



The CLOCK TOWER

VOL. XIV

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NUMBER 4

Bess G. Morrison, Lincoln Reader, Entertains College

Well-known Speaker Tells of Experiences in Teaching, Learning

Dr. Bess Gearhart Morrison, nationally known reader and elocutionist, from University Place, Lincoln, entertained the student body and visitors in the college chapel in a program entitled "From My Gallery of Years," the evening of September 9.

Mrs. Morrison cited experiences in her own life that would be common to the incoming freshmen. Her experiences of school teaching and working her way through school and finally receiving her honorary degree of doctor of literature were told.

Dr. Morrison read the familiar poem by Edgar A. Guest entitled "Friendship" and proceeded to deal with her ideas of tolerance and the fact that it was better to praise rather than to criticize.

The speaker read the poem "Toast to Faith" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and went on to say that a strong faith will carry one through any trouble. If one gets up courage to climb high enough and look down on the problems of life one will never get lost and discouraged, she asserted.

Mrs. Morrison read a poem, "My Wish," written by a life prisoner in the Nebraska state prison, revealing the true art of gentle and unselfish living.

Special music during the program was furnished by Herbert Hohensee, baritone soloist, and a male quartet.

Grandson of Mrs. White Presents Illustrated Lecture on Prophecy

Mrs. White's Family Bible, Early "Present Truth," "Review and Herald" Shown

An illustrated lecture on the life, work, and publications of Mrs. E. G. White were presented by A. L. White grandson of Mrs. E. G. White and secretary of the E. G. White publications division of the General conference, at the first Friday night meeting of camp meeting August 18 in the College View church.

A prophet cannot be chosen by a committee, a board, a minister, or any group of people, but is called by God alone, stated Elder White. The early writings of Mrs. White were accepted because her character upheld their teachings, the speaker asserted.

A large family Bible of Mrs. White's was on demonstration and many of her first letters together with the first copies of the Review and Herald and the Present Truth.

Freshman Social Evening Music, Songs, Readings, State Group Meetings

A social program for the freshmen was held in the dining room the evening of September 7.

New students were welcomed in song by a male quartet and in speech by Lois May Shepherdson. Harold Roll, freshman from Texas, responded to the welcome. Walter Crawford gave a reading entitled "Freshman Adviser."

A marimba solo was played by Carl Clark, an Iowa freshman, accompanied at the piano by Delphine Watson. Preston Neff and Genevieve McWilliams played a trumpet duet, accompanied at the piano by Ruby Bounds. Arthur Mazart led the entire group as they sang some of the old favorites.

Certain of the old students were introduced publicly to the newcomers, and the party divided into state groups, where old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made.

\$500 in Grants-in-Aid Awarded Ten Scholars

Grants-in-aid amounting to five hundred dollars were awarded to ten liberal arts students here recently for the current school year. Grants were awarded on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and financial need.

The scholarship requirement is that the applicant must have ranked in the upper ten per cent of his class or maintained a grade average of two per semester hour.

Those who received the recent grants were Walter Crawford, Chamberlain, South Dakota; Jeanne Griffin, Wichita, Kansas; Preston Neff, Hebron, North Dakota; Bonnie Belle Cozad, Berthoud, Colorado; Marian Goad, Foreston, Minnesota; Eva Hallock, Cedar Bluff, Kansas; Mildred Page, Sioux City, Iowa; Glenn Wiltse, Modale, Iowa; and Roberta McCann, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Each student received fifty dollars, twenty-five dollars for each semester.

Union Faculty Summer Study, Teach, Travel, Campaign for Students

Yellowstone National Park, Old Mexico, Niagara Falls, Both World Fairs Visited

Union's faculty spent the past summer in a variety of ways, teaching, vacationing, attending teachers' conventions, and campaigning for students.

Dr. E. N. Dick was visiting professor in the graduate school at the Kansas State Teacher's college for the summer session 1939. He taught a seminar in the history of the American plains, a class in historical research and the writing of history, and a class in early colonial history.

Dean and Mrs. G. W. Habenicht visited relatives in Iowa while en route to and from the University of Chicago where Mr. Habenicht studied most of the summer.

Professors Holmes and Bresee combined the duties of teacher and student as each taught six hours of summer classes here at Union and took class work at the University of Nebraska. They also campaigned for students in College View and vicinity.

Professor and Mrs. Little attended the English teacher's council at Washington, D. C., and visited the New York fair and the University of Virginia after studying at the University of Chicago.

After teaching summer school at Union Dr. H. C. Reinmuth spent four weeks at the Foreign language convention in Washington, D. C. He visited the New York fair and Niagara Falls.

Dr. E. B. Ogden attended camp meetings and campaigned for students in Wyoming and Nebraska. His vacation trip included a trip through Yellowstone national park and to his former home in Walla Walla, Washington.

Except for a short visit in Wisconsin, Dr. G. C. Jorgensen was kept busy here at Union.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Hagstotz made a trip to the west coast this summer. (Continued on page 2)

Ability to Sacrifice for Service of God Talent to Develop

The ability to sacrifice for the service of the Lord is one talent that all should have, according to Elder C. A. Mock, pastor of the College View S. D. A. church, in his sermon at the church Sabbath morning, September 2. The need is a renewed experience of entering into God's program, the pastor believes.

"The soldier leaves his home, and gives his life—or at least he offers it—for a corruptible crown," Pastor Mock said, adding that "as Christians we ought to be more cheerful, more buoyant in sacrificing for our God. Many have given their lives that we may enjoy the privileges that are ours today."

Garner Re-elected Nebraska Head at Camp Meeting

Other Officers Include Alexander, Pettis, Jensen, and Burkhardt

Elder O. T. Garner was re-elected president of the Nebraska conference at the annual business meeting held at the first part of the Nebraska camp meeting, August 17-26.

Other officers and department heads are L. R. Alexander of Oklahoma City, secretary-treasurer; L. W. Pettis, educational and M. V. secretary; H. M. Jensen, home missionary and Sabbath school secretary, and F. L. Burkhardt, field missionary secretary.

Special speakers during camp meeting included H. L. Rudy, president of section two of the Central European division. He made four appeals to the members of the Nebraska conference.

"I appeal for forward movement in your own Christian experience. I appeal for more earnest prayers in behalf of the spiritual awakening which we see on every hand today. I appeal for forward movement among young people for a greater number of missionaries to go out to the dark corners of the earth. I appeal for renewed sacrificial financial support of the work of God."

Elder R. L. Benton, president of the southwestern union conference, spoke at a morning meeting, saying, "Each requirement of God has a reasonable basis and it is its own reward. If there is Biblical basis for doctrinal beliefs, you can rely on their being within bounds of reason."

Elder W. A. Butler, associate secretary of home missionary department of the general conference, spoke on the fruits of the Spirit, and of one's relationship to his neighbor.

Elder R. Ruhlman, associate secretary for the German department of the bureau of home missions, stated, "The rapid strides of Christianity throughout the world point to the imminence of the second advent of Christ."

The last Sabbath morning of camp meeting Elder J. F. Piper, president of the Central union conference, called for a more sincere consecration, a greater devotion to the truth of God, and a closer walk with Christ.

Class '39 Preach, Work, Study, Lancaster to Lodi, Minnesota to Texas

The following information is reprinted from the latest Union College Alumnus.

The class of '39, with forty-seven members, is the largest of any class graduated in recent years at Union. The following facts regarding the majors and the location of these new alumni were furnished by the placement bureau operated by Union college.

Frances Avery, religion major, is a ministerial intern in the Illinois Conference and is stationed at Moline. Harry W. Bass, history, is principal of the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, day academy. William Blank, mathematics, will attend the University of Nebraska. Delwin Blue, chemistry, took graduate work the University of Nebraska during the summer and will continue there this fall. Orson Lee Brinker, mathematics, is employed at the office of the Rocky Mountain Truck Line in Lincoln. John Burleigh, chemistry, treasurer of the class, will take advanced work in chemical engineering at the University of Nebraska. Joy Crouch, French, will assist Dean Pearl L. Rees at Atlantic Union college. Harry Fandrich, biology, and Elinore Staples Fandrich, '37, will teach in the Philadelphia day academy. Doris Franklin, mathematics, graduated with high distinction, will study at the University of Nebraska, where she received a scholarship. Dan Greene, biology, is employed as laboratory assistant at the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital and will study at the University of Nebraska. Albert C. Griffin, history, is pastor of the Atlanta, Georgia, church. Grace Hackett, history and English, is principal of the junior academy at San Antonio, Texas. Willis Hackett, religion, is a ministerial intern in the Texas Conference. Cornelius Harris, business (Continued on page 2)

Registration Weeks End, 402 Students Listed; Exams, Convocations Daily

ENROLMENT REACHES 402

Last minute figures from registrar's office reveal 402 students registered to date for the school year 1939-1940.

175 women are living in North hall, women's dormitory.

128 men are living in South hall, men's dormitory.

27 men are living in the South hall annex.

27 married couples are registered and living in College View.

Camp Meeting Crowd Heavy; Daily Program Full; Eight Meetings

Division Leaders Local; Apigian Conducts Music; 250 Registered in Dorms.

Nearly 1400 people were present for the morning service the first Sabbath of the Nebraska camp meeting, August 17, according to an estimate taken then. The following Sabbath 1600 people were seated in the College View church.

The daily program for the annual meeting was carried out by the departmental heads of the conference assisted by selected members from the conference workers. J. H. Apigian had charge of the music and special song services. L. W. Pettis had charge of the young people, Mrs. C. E. Church and E. E. Hagen were in charge of the junior and primary divisions.

The program began with family worship in the morning before breakfast. Devotional meetings, both adult and youth, conference sessions, children's meeting, and Bible study filled the morning. After lunch the regular preaching service, senior Missionary Volunteer meeting, and children's meeting took up the afternoon. In the evening another song service and preaching service lasted until 9:30.

Between two and three hundred people were registered at one time or another in the two dormitories. Others found rooms in the village and in hotels in Lincoln.

Says Christian College Community of Thinkers, Scholars, and Workers

"A Christian college is a community of men and women who know God and want to serve him," declared Dean H. K. Schilling addressed the students and faculty in the opening convocation of the year the evening of September 12.

Dean Schilling said in part: "A Christian college must be made up of men and women who have character, who know that sin exists in the world. It must also be a community of scholars, hard thinkers, people who strive toward high standards and despise intellectual laziness as much as they despise physical laziness."

"The spiritual growth of the human race has not kept pace with its material and physical growth. Religion has been displaced from the center of men's thinking, and new gods have gained control of men's minds. In a Christian college, in Union college, however, we must make religion very real and very powerful."

Special music consisted of a vocal solo by Harold Hampton of Texas, and a trumpet solo by Preston Neff of North Dakota.

The members of the instructional and administrative staffs were introduced to the student body.

President Speaks to Students on Governing Policies

Psychological and Aptitude Tests Given; Beginners Welcomed

An enrolment of 402 was recorded according to last minute figures as late registration lines grew thinner the second week of the 1939-40 school year.

Freshman week began September 5, with a speech of welcome by President A. H. Rulkoetter in which he told of the traditions, ideals, and objectives of Union college. Later in the week he discussed personal religion and principles of government at Union college.

Other speakers heard during the week were: Elder Carl Mock, extending a welcome to the College View church; Ivamae S. Hiltz, reading some poems; Dean H. K. Schilling, discussing the freshman's scholastic and business manager H. C. Hartman, answering some of the financial and labor questions that arise in freshmen minds.

Freshman week is designed to help new students get acquainted with Union college. With this in mind tests were given in English, mathematics, religion, reading, modern languages, and, for those interested in teaching, also in education. These tests, together with a psychological test, were given that the teaching staff might become acquainted with the abilities and the requirements of the new students. After the completion of the examination program the remainder of the week was spent in registration.

Elder Mock Chosen New Church Pastor

Acting Pastor Since June 5; Formerly of Wyoming

Elder Carl A. Mock, formerly of the Wyoming mission, was voted pastor of the College View S. D. A. church by the Nebraska conference committee in session at the camp meeting here August 17 to 26.

Elder Mock came to College View with his wife and daughter June 5, to serve as acting pastor until camp meeting time.

For the past two years he has been superintendent of the Basin district in Wyoming.

Elder Mock graduated from Union college in 1923.

As Violin to Artist So Christian to God for Greatest Usefulness

The joys of communion with God in this earth are small in comparison to those to be experienced in the world to come, stated Elder J. M. Howell, educational and missionary volunteer secretary of the Central union conference, in the College View S. D. A. church Sabbath morning September 9. He expressed the Christian's need of having an experience now that will enable him to be true to God to the end of time.

"Don't try to hold God's hand," Elder Howell said, "let Him hold yours. Let Him do the holding and you do the trusting." As the violin responds to the artist's touch, the speaker remarked, just so the Christian will be more useful in the hands of the Master.

Union College wants no part in the intercollegiate rivalry so sadly evident among our denominational colleges today. Every Seventh-day Adventist school has been founded upon the same principles of Christian service and right living, and with the same objectives of preparing a people and a world to meet their redeemer in the last time. To engender strife or to encourage rivalry between institutions all a part of the same organization and all working to achieve the same ends is to undermine the work of the movement and corrupt the faith.

Union college wants no part in intercollegiate rivalry, but it does want genuine, personal loyalty not only to the objectives and standards which it holds in common with every Seventh-day Adventist school but also to its own peculiar individual personality as a college—as your college.

There may be other colleges with more favorable locations for their educational plants than the drouth-smitten, impoverished middle west; there may be other colleges with a more verdant background and more clement weather than the wind-swept plains of arid Nebraska; there may be other colleges with newer physical equipment and more highly developed industries than those on our campus. But there is no other college in the land with higher scholastic standards or a more forward-looking, progressive faculty, than Union college. And there's no friendlier college than the "College of the Golden Cords."

When you begin to criticize or cast your eyes afar off, just remember that the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. Remember the law of compensation, that what a person or an institution lacks on one side will pretty surely be more than made up on another. And remember too, that you never miss the water till the well runs dry.

Union college want you, but unless she has your loyalty she would be far better off without you.

Members of the College View S. D. A. church appreciate Pastor Mock's friendly habit of leaving the rostrum before the close of the church service that he might be at the door to meet and talk with his congregation as individuals as they leave the building. It is only a simple gesture, but indicative of an earnest "shepherd of his flock."

Two conclusions drawn from the study of the Sabbath school lesson of a few weeks ago.

The statement of a law of nature is merely the statement of man's experience, of his observation of the ordinary working of the universe.

The miraculous is merely man's inability to understand the intervention of the hand of God in the usual course of natural events.

Surely man must recognize that God is supreme, that He is over all, that His power controls, directs, and upholds both great and small in all the universe.

WENSEL, '38, TO LOMA LINDA

Jane Wensel, class of '38, last year music instructor at Campion academy, will be music instructor in the Loma Linda academy, Loma Linda, California, for the coming year.

CALENDAR

- September 22
7:45 p.m. Vespers
- September 23
1:45 p.m. M. V. meeting
8:00 p.m. Social
- September 29
7:45 p.m. Vespers
- September 30
1:45 p.m. M. V. meeting
8:00 p.m. Program in chapel
- October 6
7:45 p.m. Vespers
- October 7
1:45 p.m. M. V. meeting

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IT'S FALL AGAIN, and school has started. Time surely does fly, doesn't it? Everywhere one looks one sees new faces—just a sea of them. Here and there I see one that I know, but I don't see yours. I guess you just couldn't make it back this year. It doesn't seem right, does it?

Yes, I suppose I would be discouraged, too. Of course, it is easy for me to give advice. It is easy for me to say, "Buck up. Take courage. Others have had to miss a year, and they came out all right." The saying is easy; the doing, hard.

It will be hard to get used to the idea of having to miss a semester or even a year, but you will. I did. Both times. So determine that you will be back next semester, or, at the very latest, next year. Show others that you are made of the stuff that I know you are.

You may be down, but you aren't out.

EVERY ambitious student who wants to get good grades in college must, sooner or later, learn to concentrate while studying.

The student who is working most of his way through college and who has a limited time to spend on his subjects, regardless of assignment lengths, soon comes to realize that when it is time to study, everything else must be laid aside or the studies begin to slide. Freshmen entering college are all desirous of obtaining good grades, and this can only be done efficiently by giving exclusive attention to one thing at a time. Close mental application to the work at hand is necessary.

The art of concentration can be mastered mainly through the practice of putting the mind under strict discipline. It will take hard practice to master the art thoroughly, but it is hoped that the freshmen will see the need of such practice early in their college experience, and thereby make the right start toward success.

AMERICANS are workers. That is why America is a great nation. No nation ever became great with many drones or hangers-on among its citizens. The quickest way to drain the red life-blood from our nation and leave it anemic and weak is to allow the attitude to creep in that pull, personality, and diplomatic bragging are the sole essentials of success, while ability need run only a weak fourth.

Ability is its own pull; personality lubricates the gears of our complicated and high-strung economic machine so that they mesh without undue grating; but no place is found for any form of bragging. The too popular belief that success is the result of "big talk" and ability in a 20:1 ratio is un-American. "It's not what you know, but who you know," is the philosophy of a weakling. Ability is what counts.

AT THE other end of the Golden Cords are hundreds of former Unionites—graduates of Union, our older brothers and sisters.

When one of these foreign missionaries returns to Union with his little bit of a Golden Cord and tells of his experiences abroad, of his trial and hardships, and of the progress which is being made in his field, I wonder just how much we appreciate his return and how sympathetic we are with the people for whom he has been working for so long.

NOTICE! Just how much do you notice? Look around and see how many things are different this year. For instance, the drinking fountain on second floor of the administration is something new. There are a lot of little things that we can appreciate if we only look and really notice the difference. Changes, improvements, new equipment in the place of old, and many other conveniences have been added for your comfort. Notice and appreciate them.

Improvements Made; New Books Added

Music Catalog Revision Begun; Classify Public Documents

School began Wednesday September 13, with the library accession total standing at 25,645, and with a large stock of books still awaiting the accessioner's stamp. Among the newer titles, the following will probably be of general interest:

Weeks. Discovery of the elements. Lawrence. How to talk to people and make an impression. Summers. Radio censorship. Dvorak. Typewriting behavior. Gundolf. Romantiker.

Reference Room Rearranged

About the first thing old students will notice upon renewing their acquaintance with the library will probably be the rearrangement of the reference room. The reference librarian's desk has been moved near the door where students may now more conveniently bring their inquiries and reference questions. Also a large table has been placed in the rear center of the room, and all the periodical indexes, special and general, were arranged on it so that students no longer need to carry the heavy index volumes from shelf to table and back again every time they wish to use them.

Music Catalog Revised

The revising of the music catalog, a long and laborious task, was undertaken after the close of summer school, with Jeanne Griffin at the typewriter. Each piece of music is taken from the stacks and checked with the catalog cards to make sure complete information as to composer, title, type of music, and parts is contained accurately on the cards. Names are checked by the Library of Congress catalog of orchestral music, Thompson's *International Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians*, the *Macmillan Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians*, and the central card catalog of the library.

Government Documents Classified

The next to be attacked was the government document collection. First an index of the Superintendent of Documents classification of official publication was compiled to facilitate the assigning of classification numbers to new documents not yet put in order in the collection.

At the completion of the classification index, several shelves of unsorted documents was classified and shelved in the government publication stacks. This collection contains a great amount of valuable and usable

This Came Late! YOU Can Write the Headline!

Noow Webster, or whoever edited Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, fifth edition, defines these significant words:

Late—adverb 1. After the usual or proper time; after delay.

Dilatory—adjective 1. Having the nature or intent of causing delay. 2. Characterized by or giving to procrastination; tardy, slow.

Punctual—adjective 1. Attentive in regard to appointed or exact time.

Dozens of patient professors have silently rechecked the roll when pupils have come to class five, ten, or twelve minutes late. Thousands of men and women have disconsolately watched the rear end of a streetcar they meant to catch, as it rapidly disappears into the distance.

Hundreds of young men have docilely waited in parlors while upstairs the young women administered finishing touches to their costumes. But fully as many women have restlessly paced the floor with one eye on the clock and the other on the front door.

Why is a person late? Does he hope to make a dramatic entrance? The arrival of the girl who blithely meets her swain after a fifteen minute delay, or that of the young man who breezes in just in time to quell an indignant outburst probably is dramatic. But the student who tries to slide into his seat unnoticed doesn't feel dramatic. Neither does the man who misses a streetcar. His thoughts may assume sensational proportions, but his arrival on the scene is an anticlimax.

The climax to one final examination occurred when fifteen pupils pushed flippant notes under a locked classroom door and sauntered away after waiting half an hour for their teacher. The anticlimax came when the teacher arrived two hours later.

Now to correlate these remarks in the Benchley manner. So you see, punctuality is one of the attainable virtues which many people should acquire.

Oh, shucks! I just missed my streetcar. Now I'll be late to class!

material which will now be ready for student use.

Pamphlets, Books Up to Date

Work on the pamphlet catalog is nearly finished and hundreds of new books have been classified and catalogued and their cards filed in the main list since the beginning of summer school.

Industrial Union

Bookbinding

Do you like—books on birds, or animals, or travel, or foreign lands, or peoples and customs?

Do you enjoy—reading the *National Geographic Magazine*?

Would you like—to find all the articles on your favorite of these topics, or of a host of others from all *Geographics* of twenty years in one attractive volume?

small neatly bound pamphlets of your favorite studies or hobbies?

Do you know—that the bindery does a large business arranging the material from the *National Geographics* of 1917 to 1936 inclusive into fifty topical volumes?

that these topics fall into six main groups: Natural Science, 8 volumes; Travel, 10 volumes; Europe, 9 volumes; Asia and Africa, 9 volumes; the Americas 11 volumes; and Oceanica, 3 volumes?

Faculty Summer Activity Include Work, Vacations

(Continued from page 1)

They visited the San Francisco fair, Glendale, San Diego, Carlsbad caverns, and enroute home visited Old Mexico. Dr. Hatgstotz attended camp meetings in and campaigned for students in Colorado and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hill visited prospective students in North Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa, after attending the camp meetings in those states. They combined work with pleasure as they visited many historic points in the East while there where Mr. Hill attended a choir school for four weeks.

Miss Catherine Shepard attended the Elementary School Curriculum Revision Committee held at Washington, D. C., this summer. Following this committee she also attended an educational departmental meeting for college teachers in Washington. Before returning to Lincoln she visited the New York World's Fair, Boston, the White Mountains in New Hampshire, and her home in Michigan.

Miss Pearl Hall spent most of the summer in Lincoln taking work in Latin. She also spent three weeks at her brother's home in Keene, Texas.

After taking advanced work at the University of Nebraska, Miss Theresa Brickman visited at her home in Wichita, Kansas, and attended the Oklahoma camp meeting.

that the bindery also binds separate articles in substantial pamphlet form?

that the bindery has a fine index to these pamphlets and to the *Geographics* enabling one to locate any article easily and quickly?

Dairy and Farm

Do you like—rich, creamy milk, or ice-cold dairy orange, or tasty ice cream and sherbets?

Did you know—that the dairy makes approximately 150 gallons of ice cream and sherbet each week? that they handle some 200 gallons of milk per week? that the dairy sells ten different products?

how many flavors of ice cream and sherbet you can buy at the dairy?

the dairy keeps a man busy on an ice cream route?

What do you know about Union's industries?

Alumni Placed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

administration, is dean of men and instructor in commercial subjects at Oak Brook Junior college, Huntsville, Alabama. Esther Heiser, mathematics, will teach in the Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia. Pauline Hopkins, home economics, is teaching in Lodi, California. Peter Jarnes, religion, president of the class, is preceptor and Bible instructor at Maplewood Academy. Eather Kunau, English, will be music instructor at the Philadelphia academy. Patricia Liers, religion, is a Bible worker for the Minnesota Conference. Eunice Kelly, biology, is biology laboratory assistant at Union. Carl Manthey, biology, will attend the University of Nebraska. La Verne Melendy, religion, is employed by the Colorado Conference. Yvonne Olsen, history, secretary of the class, is working in the office of the Home Study Institute in Takoma Park, D. C. Boyd Olson, religion, is a ministerial intern in Missouri. Maurine Peterson, history, will teach in the ten-grade church school in Kansas City, Missouri. Mildred Priest, mathematics, vice-president of the class, will be preceptor and mathematics instructor at Adolphian Academy, Holly, Michigan. Lorraine Arnold Renschler, history, and her husband, Clarence Renschler, assisted Elder Otto Ziprick in a series of meetings in South Dakota. Orville Schneider and Rosetta Anderson Schneider, religion and history, are in the Oklahoma conference, where Mr. Schneider is a ministerial intern. Alice Smith, history, is at her home in Casper, Wyoming. Doris Wilcox, home economics, will teach in a high school near her home at Harris, Minnesota.

Definite information was not available regarding Charles Ary, Eldon Burkett, Evadna Marquardt, Robert Marquardt, Lynn Shepard, and Lysle Williams.

People

A MAN without a hobby! Editor in chief, winner in *Instructor* Pen League, valedictorian and treasurer of his academy class of 1939, Sabbath school teacher and prayer band leader—these with other attainments and qualities make up Charles Claridge, who came to Union college the latter part of June after having completed the four-year academy course at Plainview in three and a half years. While there, he worked his entire way, but found time to enter into extra-curricular activities, among which are those named above.

A satisfied man! He revealed in an interview that he likes everything, not only Union college, but everything in general.

A versatile man! While working his way through the academy, he had a multiplicity of jobs among which was that of a craft shop worker, reader of science and mathematics, dairy worker, and kitchen boy. Since being at Union college this summer, Charles has spent much of his time at North hall helping with repairs.

A scientific man! Now that Charles is at Union college, he plans to major in chemistry and minor in physics and mathematics. To him, and all mathematics majors, the new robot trigonometry problem-solver, which does 250 hours of brain-twisting work in one day—if one knows how to use it—is recommended.

DARK EYES, dark hair, a flashing smile with a suggestion of mischievousness, and a winning personality—all this, and more too, you'll find in Hazel Hagen, freshman at Union college.

Hazel has the distinction of receiving all her schooling in grades one to eleven in Portuguese. She lived for fifteen years in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where her father did departmental and evangelistic work. While living in Brazil, Hazel studied music nine years under the direction of Italian teachers. During these nine years, she gave four recitals, and was winner in several music contests.

Upon her return to the States, she came to the Union college academy. She completed her sophomore year in one semester. Her junior and senior years, she took at Shelton academy and was vice-president of both classes.

There are two eccentric things about Hazel, in comparing her with most other girls; that is, she wants to major in science, and her hobby is to write letters.

It seems somewhat incongruous, botanically speaking, that a petunia and a dark-eyed Susan should belong to the same family, but it has been proved; for Hazel, the dark-eyed Susan, and her brother Rüssel, who is the North hall houseboy and known in the North hall circles as "Petunia," are in the same family. These North hall flowers bloom the year around in spite of drought, heat, and wind. When you come to North hall, look for these flowers.

THE ONLY man who needs a high chair in the Union college dining hall—for his son! That's Harold Hampton, who came to Union college this summer from Keene, Texas. Mr. Hampton completed his secondary and junior college work at Keene and was graduated from the Theological course and the Music Conservatory course.

Music is the very essence of his life. His first interest in music is along vocal flats and sharps, but he plays an E flat alto and a trombone. Now, making brooms isn't especially a musical occupation, but it does aid in obtaining an education. Mr. Hampton made brooms for nine years at Keene and is now employed in the winding department of the Union college broom shop. We would suggest that Harold Hampton, Jr., aged twenty-three months, be appointed mascot for the broom shop.

Mr. Hampton came to Union college to complete his religion major and history minor. While attending Keene, he was a member of the Symposium group for four years, three years in the quartet, and one year a member of the speaker group. The Symposium is composed of four men and four women who visit ten churches each Sabbath to conduct the services. This group is under the supervision of the head of the Religion department. Mr. Hampton was the leader of the Seminar, as well as president of the now-known Amici club, the men's organization.

Like Mr. Claridge, Mr. Hampton likes Union college.

Weddings

Arnold-Renschler

Lorraine Ellen Arnold and Clarence Renschler were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Leola, South Dakota, July 1. Elder S. A. Reile performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Renschler graduated from Union college in the class of 1939. Mr. Renschler will be a senior here this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Renschler have assisted Elder Reile in an evangelistic effort during the summer.

Garrett-White

Luella Garrett and Hampton White were united in marriage at the Hagstutz home the evening of August 21. Elder Frank Yost performed the ceremony, and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Ward. Mr. and Mrs. White are living in College View.

Montanye-Carrick

Phyllis Montanye and Ansel Carrick were married August 24 at high noon in the home of the bride's parents at Angwin, California. Mr. and Mrs. Carrick are living near Duquoin, Kansas.

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Conference Secretary in Charge of Sabbath School

Elder L. W. Pettis, Nebraska missionary volunteer secretary, acted as superintendent for the camp meeting Sabbath school August 19 and 20. During the program of August 19, Jean Rickcock sang "The Blind Pilgrim;" Elder H. L. Rudy told of mission experiences; President Rulkoetter taught the Sabbath school lesson; and Elder Pettis pronounced the benediction.

Mary Ohnemus, the camp meeting secretary, read the secretary's report for August 26. Elder R. W. Wentland conducted the review, Elder A. D. Rudy taught the weekly lesson, and Elder R. J. Christian gave the mission appeal.

Esther Priest acted as superintendent for the Sabbath school service of September 2. Joe Beckner discussed the previous Sabbath's lesson, and Glenn Davenport gave the mission report. Walter Thompson read the scripture reading and A. D. Holmes conducted the lesson study. Margie Miller gave a musical reading and June Layman and Olga Unterseher sang "When I Look in His Face."

Under the direction of Bill Bieber as superintendent and Ruth Axt as secretary, the first Sabbath school of the school year was held September 9. The song service was led by Stanley Kannenberg, and Evelyn McWilliams gave the scripture reading. Edna Wallace gave an interesting mission talk and Leonard Webb conducted the review. G. W. Habenicht, dean of men, brought out in the study of the week's lesson the striking way God's leadership is seen in the affairs of this world. Special music was given by a ladies' quartet and a male quartet.

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Transpiring Events Affect Whole World; God Will Keep His People

Present times are more serious than the past because events of today will affect the world generally rather than locally, declared Elder J. F. Piper, president of the Central Union conference, at the Sabbath morning service in the College View church, August 26.

Referring to the writings of the Apostle Paul the speaker stated that the testimony of Christ was confirmed in the church so that it should come behind in no gift.

"God knows," Elder Piper said, "how to enrich our speech in such a manner that men will take knowledge that we have been with Jesus. God will keep his people established in the truth. They will not be moved by every wind of doctrine."

PERSONAL RELIGION DISCUSSED

The first vesper service of the school year held in the college chapel brought back memories of other services and other years.

Professor Carl C. Engel and Clayoma Engel-Foreman assisted with their violins. A ladies' trio, Julia Joan Rowland, Ruth Axt, and Olga Unterseher, sang.

Union's president, Professor A. H. Rulkoetter, spoke on personal religion in college.

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NEWLYWEDS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schneider were entertained at an informal gathering of Union college students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartman the evening of August 27.

The newly married couple were on their way to Oklahoma after their marriage in Minnesota and a honeymoon trip to Colorado. Both graduated with the class of '39.

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Trailings

Vesta Fillman, a student of Union college last year, is teaching music in the grades one to five in the Ketchum Junior academy, Oklahoma.

Esther Smith is teaching church school in Austin, Texas.

Eleanor Christensen is taking dietetics at the medical school in Loma Linda, California.

Elder M. E. Munger, manager of the periodical department of the Review and Herald Publishing association, Takoma Park, D. C., spent August 17 and 18 at Union college.

J. R. Ferrin, manager of the periodical department of the Pacific Press Publishing association, Mountain View, California, spent the week of August 16 to 23 at Union college attending the camp meeting in session here.

H. K. Chrisman, manager of the periodical department of the Southern Publishing association, Nashville, Tennessee, spent August 20 at Union college.

E. E. Hagen, superintendent of the Capital City bookbindery, with his wife, made a trip through Colorado, Yellowstone national park, and the Grand Teton mountains, for his vacation in August. Mr. Hagen also took a short trip to Minnesota visiting with relatives and getting information from the bookbindery at Hutchinson, Minnesota.

From Freshman Convocations

President Rulkoetter said in part in the convocation of September 10: "The faculty believe that human nature has a social tendency given by God. The teachers appreciate social relationships with students. They are interested in watching students develop."

"Christ performed His first miracle at a social occasion. He developed the social side of His life and thus reached humanity."

"As we come to college we reach the most interesting experience in social development. Union gives considerable freedom in social matters, but there must be some restriction. Self-control and self-direction are essential to proper social life."

H. C. Hartman, business manager, stated in convocation September 11: "The total investment in Union college at the close of the last school year was \$374,968. The cost of operation last year was \$273,222. Conference appropriations to Union college amounted to \$56 per student last year."

"In as much as the school has no reserve fund, it must be careful of its finances. A student should feel a personal responsibility for his financial obligation to the school, and constantly try to keep expenses down."

Much of what a student learns in

college will be forgotten but the influence of the church must never leave him, said Pastor Mock, welcoming new students to the College View church.

A few years ago the business of a college was conceived to be purely intellectual, but now other interests are included—the social, financial, vocational, and physical,—declared Dean Habenicht. The personnel service helps a student to reach a maximum of efficiency in all phases of development he said.

Lowell Barger sang "I Am the Builder," and N. A. Niswonger played "A Clean Heart" on his saw for young people's meeting July 28.

A mixed quartet, Charles Lickey, Erna Olson, Ruth Axt, and Stanley Kannenberg, sang "The End of the Road" at the M. V. meeting July 28.

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The SCORE

Harold Hampton sang "Hold Thou My Hand" for Sabbath school August 12.

Margie Miller gave a musical reading for the Sabbath school program of September 2.

June Layman and Olga Unterseher sang, "When I Look in His Face" for Sabbath school September 2.

Dean Hickock sang "The Blind Plover" for Sabbath school August 19.

"Quit You Like Men" was a male quartet selection sung by Ernest Herr, Bob Nystrom, Paul Kemper, and Stanley Kannenberg for the Friday evening consecration service of August 25.

Jake Walcker, Newell Niswonger, Lowell Barger, and Curtis Barger sang "Take Up Thy Cross and Follow Him" for the young people's missionary volunteer meeting of September 1.

Nathan and Viola Bietz, accompanied by Mrs. Walcker on the marimba, sang "Precious Hiding Place" for the young people's meeting September 1.

Mrs. E. P. Kemper of Aberdeen, South Dakota, sang "God and God Alone" for the Sabbath school service of September 2. She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. H. C. Hartman.

The church choir sang "Rock of Ages" by Buck for the church service September 9.

"From Every Stormy Wind that Blows" was a ladies' quartet number sung by June Layman, Jula Rowland, Olga Unterseher and Ruth Axt for the Sabbath school service September 9.

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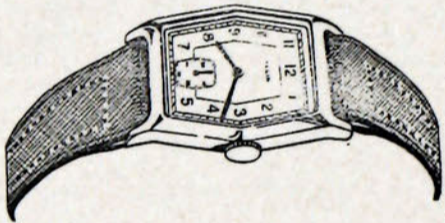
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