

UNION COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

...The...

Educational Messenger

An Exponent of the Theory and Practice of Christian Education

Vol. 1

COLLEGE VIEW, NEB., JUNE 1, 1905

Nos. 11 & 12



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The Union College Bakery

College View, -- -- Nebraska

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A COMMENDABLE CLASS SPIRIT

THE class spirit runs high in Union College, there is no doubt about that, but it is a different class spirit from that which is usually manifested in colleges. Indeed, it is a spirit, the more of which any college can have the better. Instead of the desire to oppose and antagonize one another, this class spirit of which we speak is manifested in putting forth every effort to help and encourage one another. For example, during the closing weeks of the past term, the junior and sophomore classes have vied with each other in doing all they possibly could to make the closing weeks of the senior class in the school a time of pleasure and profit. On Sunday morning, May 21, they gave the senior class a breakfast in the dining room of South Hall. Before breakfast Professor Lewis gave a short address of welcome to the classes in the parlor, after which all repaired to the dining room, where the following dainty menu was served:—

Oranges	Bananas
Farina	Maple Syrup
Strawberries on Granose	
Protose Patties	Asparagus
Escalloped Potatoes	Cookies
Custard Pie	
Health Cocoa	Dairy Butter
Crackers	Bread
White Cherries	

After breakfast the following short program was rendered:—

Junior Address,.....Walter Rich
Sophomore Address,....Harland Stevens
Violin Solo,.....Kate Sanborn
Recitation,.....Glenn George
Poem,.....Matilda Erickson
Response,.....Clement Benson
Quartette,....Misses Jordan and Wyss,
Messrs. Hough and Morlan.

The farewell addresses were very tender, the Spirit of the Lord seemed to be present in the meeting, and as the president of the senior class responded to the sentiments that had been expressed by the presidents of the other classes, every heart seemed to be touched and all eyes were filled with tears. A class spirit of this kind, where everyone strives to help and encourage the members of his own class and of the other classes, and where all together unite to strengthen and build up the work for which the college was founded, can not help proving of great benefit to the school and to the students themselves.

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT UNION COLLEGE

THE graduating exercises of the Class of 1905 were held in the College chapel, Sunday evening, May 21. The following was the program rendered:—

In Spring.....	W. Bargie
Ladies' Chorus	
Invocation.....	Eld. J. H. Morrison
Solo, "One Day Nearer Home"....	Vance
Miss Anna Pierce	
Commencement Address..	Prof. Kellogg
Overture	Weber
Instrumental Trio	
Presentation of Degrees and Diplomas	
President C. C. Lewis	
Pilgrims' Chorus.....	Morrison
Male Chorus	
Benediction.....	Eld. R. W. Parmele

There were twenty-one graduates, representing ten states, as follows: Nebraska, six; Kansas, four; Michigan, two; Wisconsin, one; Missouri, two; Texas, one; Minnesota, one; Wyoming, one; Iowa, one; Colorado, two.

The names of the graduates with their respective courses of study, are as follows:—

Bachelor of Arts, Literary Course:—Alma J. Graf, Nora Alice Hiatt, Lena May Hunt, Lera Pearl Kern, Mabel Gertrude Thompson, Clement L. Benson.

Advanced Normal Course:—Nora Almeda Hough.

Ministerial Course:—Arthur Nelson Allen.

Music Course:—Bertha May Woods.

Normal Course:—Cora May Carr, Bessie Mabel Nettleton, Bertie Grant.

Phonography Course:—Gertrude Myrtle Burghart, Max Hill.

Academic Course:—Niels Calvin Bunker.

Commercial Course:—Ray Newton Austin, John Bland, Pearl Eugena Jones, Arthur Leonidas Pearson, Naomi L. Small, Clay Wheeler Trusty.

The address of Professor Kellogg was an inspiring and scholarly effort, and was listened to with the closest attention by the large audience which filled the chapel. It will be published entire in some future number of the *Messenger*.

The decorations were tasteful and modest. The music was all that could be desired. In fact, the Class of 1905, in all their work, in their deportment, and in their class exercises, has lifted a

standard for earnestness and piety and good sense which will long be remembered as a model for classes that shall follow.

THE HOUR AND THE OPPORTUNITY

(Class Day Address by Clement L. Benson)

MEMBERS of the Faculty, Fellow-students, and Friends: On this eventful twilight hour the Class of 1905 extends to you a most hearty welcome.

Within three days we shall have attained that goal towards which we have striven for the past four long but seemingly short years. We must now launch forth upon the greater field of life which lies open before us; we must loosen our hold on college opportunities and pleasures, only to grasp more firmly our memories of them, and lay hold of the graver realities with which we must battle as we cross the threshold of this institution.

And now, as we linger at the parting of the way, the purely secular grows foreign, and we turn from specific ills and fallacies to the thought of some worthy life principle, the vision of some high and comprehensive ideal which may reawaken, as we part, our finest purpose and devotion. For as a class we do not purpose to waste our energies in constructing towers of sand when we might be building "monuments more lasting than bronze."

Let us then for a moment consider the law of opportunity and its peculiar claim upon the hour, also its penalties and its rewards.

The face of opportunity bears this inscription—Now. And to every individual comes this time supreme,—one freighted hour in the affairs of men, which if properly improved, leads on to victory.

He is successful who, knowing how to work, knows also how to watch and wait, in the broad arena of life, to seize the fleeing moment from the extended

hand of opportunity, "when the great clock of destiny strikes NOW!"

The opportune moment is never offered twice. And if we fail to grasp it, months, years, or possibly a life time, is squandered. These golden days are laden with opportunities. Living in this enlightened age and country, in which opportunities surround us on every side, how can we sit with folded hands asking God to do the work for which He has already given us the necessary ability and strength? We should not wait for opportunities. We should make them, as thousands of noble examples encourage us to do.

What can be more lamentable than for young people to neglect to make the most of themselves because of discouraging circumstances? "Nature arms each man with some faculty which enables him to do easily some feat impossible to any other."

An acorn is not responsible for the kind of seed it may be, but it is responsible to make the most of the sunlight, the dew and the rain in developing its physical possibilities of growth. Does not the tiny daisy have a mission to perform as well as the great pine which raises its head hundreds of feet above the modest flower? Even though we cannot pass the boundaries of the possibilities set in the germ of life, we can prevent the dwarfing or half development of our being. Our grand object in life is not so much to determine what we shall be, as to develop into what we were intended to be.

We have one life to live! And what the future shall be is determined by the present. Life is but opportunity to broaden, deepen, and heighten the God-given faculties and possibilities within, to round out one's whole being into symmetry, harmony, and beauty. We should not aimlessly follow the dictates of inclination, but guide and impel. "There is dew in one flower and not in another," said Beecher, "because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the

other closes itself and the drop runs off."

Among the instrumentalities to be employed in improving opportunities, education is vitally important. Its portion of the work consists in so fashioning and strengthening each granule and fibre of the material as to develop its greatest strength, and fit it for the most varied and extensive service. Satisfactory results can be expected only when this process has received due consideration; and its thoroughness and effectiveness naturally depend upon the quality and condition of the instrument employed, and the skill with which it is used.

To the unbiased and ambitious young man or young woman of moderate health, ability, and studiousness, a college course offers the most attractive and probable way of securing high ideals and a large capacity for usefulness. A college education comprises more than mere book contents. It includes not only practical knowledge and information concerning men and things, as treated in books, but also the mental discipline and systematic habit of thought which orderly study begets.

True education consists in drawing out and developing all the human faculties and the preparation of the individual to grasp and improve the opportunities and responsibilities of life.

One of the first noticeable results of intellectual education upon an individual is, it wakes him up. He gradually discovers that he was created for a purpose, and that within him are the latent powers which, when developed, will enable him to fulfill his mission. As he realizes the force of this truth, he decides to become an important factor in the world's progress, for a Christian education in its greatest usefulness is invaluable, not only as a preparation for a professional career, but for every walk of life. We need broad-minded, educated men in our business circles, on our farms, and in our trades. We need

them for the influence they may exert towards a higher standard of intelligence within their respective spheres; we need them for the testimony they may bear that education is an important factor in all vocations; and we especially and sorely need such men in the cause of Prince Immanuel.

One of the greatest opportunities life affords is that of service. Do you think that we, "our brother's keeper," who have been permitted to devote the impressionable years of youth to the study of the science of mother earth and the language of the stars, to know the present by the records of the past, and to draw the veil from the future by the trend of to-day, we who in the words of Emerson have become "the favorites of heaven and earth, the excellency of our country, the happiest of men,"—do you think we may treasure these acquisitions without one thought of the welfare of souls about us? The trust that God hath committed to us is to declare His glory and show forth His handiwork.

A sense of duty takes possession of us to-night as we are assembled here face to face with memories of the past. The voices of bygone days bid us in loyalty to our Alma Mater, with sincerity and frankness of mind to take up and improve the duties that unfold before us. We cannot count on the unspun threads of the future "whereof to weave a fabric; we must use the warp and woof the ready present yields, and toil while daylight lasts."

BE NOT SLOTHFUL IN BUSINESS

(Class Day Address by Gertrude M. Burghart)

NOT in the clamor of the crowded street,
 Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,
 But in ourselves is triumph or defeat."

In God's harmonic plan he calls every individual to do that work for which his talents best fit him. The world

may be compared to a great orchestra. Each one is playing some part in the production of life's harmony; some are playing the most important parts, encouraged by appreciation and plaudits, while others are playing minor parts, humbled by conscious inferiority, and unnoticed by the majority. As the music is perfect and beautiful when every part is played well, so God's work moves smoothly and harmoniously when every individual has chosen that work for which he is best fitted.

Again, if we should represent the parts in life by holes in a board,—some of the holes circular, some triangular, some square, some oblong,—and the persons acting these parts by bits of wood of similar shapes, we should generally find that the triangular person has dropped into the square hole, the oblong into the triangular, while the square person has squeezed himself into the round hole. There are hundreds of square people forced into round holes, and oppressed because they do not fit. There are hundreds of people compelled to pore over theological books when the voice within continually cries "Medicine," "Science," or "Business."

Nature never lets a man rest until he finds his place. Handel's father wished his son to become a lawyer, and tried to discourage his fondness for music, but did he succeed? No, the boy's very nature cried out, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

How stupid and clumsy is the blinking eagle on the ground, but how keen his glance, how steady his curves, when turning his powerful wings against the clear blue sky. How useless are we when trying to fill a place for which we are not fitted; but how wonderful our development when we have chosen that place for which we were intended.

God has called some of us to labor in the Commercial Department of His "Great Workshop," and He says to us, "Be not slothful." He desires us to be filled with vigor, ambition, *life*, that we

will make our calling a true success. Talent will avail us little if we have no energy with which to use it. "A pound of energy with an ounce of talent will achieve greater results than a pound of talent with an ounce of energy."

Success does not depend upon boastings, but on daily, hourly digging. What a man *does* is the test of what he really is, and to talk of what great things one *would* do if he only had the chance, is to say how strong he would be if he only had more strength.

Definiteness of aim is characteristic of all true success. The successful men and women of to-day are those who have one unwavering aim, those of single and intense purpose. "Scatteration" is said to be the curse of American business life. Too many are like the man who could converse in twenty-four languages, but had no ideas to express in any one of them. We must concentrate our efforts and bring our energies to a focus. "Every leaf, every flower, every atom even, has a purpose stamped upon it which unmistakably points to the crowning summit of all creation—man. So in every well balanced life there is one grand central purpose, in which all the subordinate powers of the soul are brought to a focus, and where they will find fit expression."

Our success depends not only upon general scope and vigor, but also upon the careful performance of every detail of our work. Punctuality, courtesy, and tact are as essential as energy. Punctuality is the very soul of business. Nothing inspires confidence in a business man sooner than this quality, nor is there any habit which sooner saps the reputation and classes him with the slothful than irregularity. Promptness takes the drudgery out of work. Give a busy man ten minutes in which to write a letter and he will dash it off at once; give an idle man a day and he will postpone it till to-morrow or next week.

"In every sphere of human activity, he only organizes victory and com-

mands success behind whose van and corps of battle is heard the steady tramp of the army of the reserve." Crises often come, the seizing of which is triumph, the neglect of which is ruin. The greatest moral victories and defeats of the world have turned on minutes. "A lobster, when left high and dry among the rocks has not instinct or energy enough to work its way back to the sea, but waits for the sea to come to him. If it does not come he dies upon the sand, although the slightest effort would enable him to reach the waves, which are perhaps, tossing and tumbling within a yard of him. The world is full of men stranded on the rocks of business, who, instead of putting forth their own energies, are waiting for some grand billow of good fortune to set them afloat." The difficulties and obstacles we meet are positive blessings. The first time we encounter them they roar and gnash their teeth, but, once subdued we find a nest of honey in them. Our greatest glory is not in never falling but in rising every time we fall.

After all there is such a thing as unsuccessful success; such a thing as gaining every end, while the whole life has been a failure. A good business man is not likely to become bankrupt, neither would it be true success to become rich in mammon and reputation, and be morally and spiritually bankrupt. True success in the business life is not worldly gain or glory. "No scheme of business or plan of life can be sound or complete that embraces only the brief years of this present life, and makes no provision for the future." Then let us not be slothful in business but work so diligently and in such perfect harmony with God's ideal that He can say, "Well done, enter thou into a broader field."

Speak gently, 'tis a little thing,
Dropped in the heart's deep well;
The good, the joy that it may bring,
Eternity shall tell.

—Langford.

"ANYWHERE PROVIDED IT BE
FORWARD"

(Class Day Address by Lena M. Hunt)

DAVID LIVINGSTONE was born in poverty and deprived of the privileges of early school life, but being one of those strong minds who make circumstances, he created opportunities to obtain it. In him we find the combination of natural and acquired abilities rarely surpassed. And when this brave mind became consecrated to the spreading of the gospel of Christ nothing could stand in its way. In a letter to the London Missionary Society concerning his future field of labor, first appears his famous motto, "Anywhere provided it be forward." In his life we behold self-denial of the purest quality. "He was pre-eminently a man." He died yet lived; for he lived in the hearts and lives of those for whom he sacrificed, not only his own life, but that of his wife and child. For the benighted souls of Africa he crossed the Dark Continent no less than six times, fording the streams, pushing his way through swamps and jungles, where he battled against starvation and that deadly African fever, and encountered dangerous beasts and more dangerous men. In many cases he was the first white man the natives had ever seen. As an explorer he did much to open Africa to commerce, but the greatest blessing that has resulted from his service is the part he had in the abolition of the slave trade which was necessary to open the way for the missionary.

After he died his heart was removed by loving hands, and its resting place is in the forest of the continent in whose interests it had beat from vigorous manhood till, bowed by the weight of bodily infirmities, he knelt by his bed and there the vital organ failed to do its work. The last drop of that precious life-blood was spent in going forward in Africa.

After months of deprivation, his

faithful servants succeeded in bringing his body to the coast, and it was sent to England and buried in Westminster Abbey.

"Open the Abbey doors and bear him in
To sleep with king and statesman, chief
and sage;
The missionary came of weaver kin,
But great by work that brooks no lower
wage.

"He needs no epitaph to guard a name
Which man shall praise while worthy
work is known;
He lived and died for good—be this his
fame:
Let marble crumble: this is Living-
stone."

The seeds which bore such abundant fruit in the life of this noble man are found in every human heart. No man can stand at the foot of the ladder with all the possibilities, in full view, that may be realized in his life by exercising that strength which is at his command without feeling an intense desire to climb. Neither can he turn his back upon these possibilities without a hard struggle in giving up his cherished hopes. But in order to realize these he must be ready to make any sacrifice, to do anything, to go anywhere. One who desires to be great must begin by being small.

Everyday life with its cares, necessities, and duties affords ample opportunity for the development of a noble character which is the essential to an ever forward career. He who expects to succeed must be willing to do whatever is laid before him in his present sphere, thus preparing himself for duties in larger spheres.

The value of little things in character building is well illustrated by the great chalk cliffs of Albion, which were built by a microscopic animal, as also were the coral islands that gem our seas.

One can never develop a strong character by dodging duty, no matter how trivial the task that has been set may seem. There is but one way to be grandly successful—"Accept your duty

and do it. Accept your responsibility and meet it."

"A new life begins for us with every second. Let us go forward joyously to meet it. We must press on, whether we will or no, and we shall walk better with our eyes before us than with them cast behind." The lives of those noble men and women who have sacrificed everything except principle in order to go forward, demand our admiration and highest respect.

The German lad, educated as a musician as efficiently as the poverty of his parents would allow, used his conquered difficulties as stepping stones, and after many years of toil and sacrifice we find him the English Astronomer Royal. His sister worked by his side as assistant, helper, servant. She was a born leader, but for her brother's sake was glad to make the sacrifice, and became a follower. Together they spent their lives in turning for us one page of Nature's Book. And when Sir William Herschel died he left a name that all men shall praise and a work that all shall honor.

Florence Nightengale left a home of ease and luxury to give her life a "living sacrifice" to lessen human suffering. It is only as the grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies that it bears much fruit.

Three days of terrible suffering, three nights of prayer and supplication, a glorious victory—these tell the story of the crowning act in the perfecting of the character of him whom God is pleased to call "The Father of the Faithful."

The present only is yours and mine. "The frail bridge of Time on which we tread sinks back into eternity at every step we take. The past is gone from us forever. It is gathered in and garnered. It belongs to us no more. No single word can ever be unspoken, no single step retraced. Therefore it besseems us as true knights, to prick on bravely, not idly weep because we cannot now re-

call." "Our work lies in front not behind us; and 'Forward' is our motto. . . . Let us not sit with folded hands, gazing upon the past as if it were the building, it is but the foundation. Let us not waste heart and life, thinking of what might have been and forgetting the may-be that lies before us."

Determine to go forward whatever the cost, fix the end clearly in view, and spare no effort to attain it. Having fixed thy purpose never swerve. Following the guidance of that Hand which has a definite plan for the life of each of its creatures, let us go forth; and then "Anywhere" will be "Forward."

PLEASE READ THIS

If you have changed your place of residence and are getting your mail at a different post office from the one you ordered your Messenger sent to, don't blame us for it if you fail to receive your paper. Letters will be forwarded to you, but papers will not, unless you give the postmaster instructions to that effect. Time and again we have received complaints about the Messenger not reaching the subscribers and in nearly every case it was the fault of the subscriber.

If you have any difficulty in getting your paper, don't treasure up hard feelings against the publishers, but drop us a card stating the difficulty, and we will *gladly* make everything right. We are just as anxious for you to get your paper as you are—perhaps more so.

"UP FROM SLAVERY"

Reading: Chapter XV

1. What is Mr. Washington's experience in public speaking?
2. What is his motto in managing the work in Tuskegee?
3. What are his rules of work?
4. What is his favorite reading?
5. What is his favorite pastime?

VOICE RECITAL

A VERY pleasant entertainment was given by the Voice Department of Union College in the College chapel, Tuesday evening, May 16. The following program was rendered:—

Deep Rolling Clouds.....	Rossini
Chorus	
May Day Morn.....	Slater
A. F. Schmidt	
Gaily Chant the Summer Birds <i>De Pinna</i>	
Lulu Pearson	
When I Think upon thy Goodness <i>Haydn</i>	
H. W. Schmidt	
Twilight.....	Nevin
Vera Wallace, Adam Schmidt	
Spring Song.....	Anna Erickson
The Linden Tree.....	Schubert
A. R. Smith	
O Dry Those Tears.....	Riego
Vera Wallace	
Ring on ye Bells.....	Abt
Mrs. Ogden, Misses Erickson, Shultz, Jordan, Pearson, Daniels	
(a) The Stormy Evening.....	Homer
(b) The Brook.....	Felton
M. H. Serns	
Good-bye.....	Tosti
Bonnie Shultz	
Erl King.....	Schubert
M. H. Serns	
Sleeping on Guard.....	Davies
Chorus	
(a) Newell.....	Anon
(b) I'm Going Home.....	McDonald
Chorus	

Lack of space forbids our following the program through and speaking of each particular part. Suffice it to say that all performed their work well, reflecting credit upon their instructor. The last three numbers were given in response to a desire to hear some of the old camp-meeting hymns sung. "Sleeping on Guard" is the well-known hymn, No. 1387 in "Hymns and Tunes." Newell is hymn No. 596, beginning, "What poor despised company of travelers are these?" It was sung as a dialogue between Professor Serns and H. W. Schmidt. The final number, "I'm Going Home," was hymn No. 597, beginning "My heavenly home is bright and fair." The hymn was rendered with much

spirit, the audience rising and joining fervently in the final chorus.

With this recital Professor Serns' work at Union College closes. In a few well chosen remarks he expressed the pleasure he had enjoyed during his connection with the school, and bade farewell to his students and the Faculty and to his many friends in the village. He goes to Wisconsin to engage in the work of the ministry, or, as he expressed it, "To go out upon the gospel firing line." The best wishes and the prayers of his many friends follow him to his new field of labor.

JULY DOUBLE NUMBER

To meet the calls for the printing of Prof. Kellogg's graduating address and the editor's baccalaureate sermon it has been thought best to publish another double number in July, which will contain these two addresses, with other matter such as current news, report of the educational work at the General Conference, etc. Free to all subscribers. Ten cents per copy to others. Address Educational Messenger, College View, Neb.

Monday night, May 22, the Alumni Association of Union College met for its first annual meeting. "Room 17" of the College Hall, had been transformed by skillful hands from the severe room of business to the beautiful drawing room of luxury and comfort. About sixty of the Alumni and several of the College faculty passed the evening very pleasantly, listening to the speeches and music which had been prepared for the occasion, and all took an active part in the discussion of the dainty lunch which had been provided. The annual business meeting was held at the close, and the following were chosen as officers for the coming year: Miss Vera Thompson, president; Wm. E. Nelson, vice president; Miss Mertie Wheeler, secretary and treasurer; M. E. Ellis, historical secretary.

LIVE TO SERVE

(Class Day Address by Arthur N. Allen)

NATURE fits all her children with something to do."

All things both in heaven and earth declare that the great law of life is the law of service. The infinite Father ministers to the life of every living thing. Christ came to the earth as He that serveth. The angels are ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation. The same same law of service is written upon all things in nature. No bird that cleaves the air, no animal that moves upon the ground, but ministers to some other life. Every tree and shrub and leaf pours forth that element of life without which neither man nor animal could live; and man and animal in turn minister to the life of tree and shrub and leaf. The sun sheds its light to gladden a thousand worlds. The ocean, itself the source of all our springs and fountains, receives the stream from every land, but takes to give.

We have received great blessings from God and from all the world; what shall we give in return, and where lies our duty? We cannot make return to those from whom these gifts are received. It is beyond our power to make return to our heavenly Father, or to our ancestors who have sacrificed so much for our good. The child can never make full return to its mother for all she had to undergo for it. The student can hardly make full return to the teacher who awakened his mind and aroused an ambition for a broader intellectual life. The man cannot make full return to the patriarch whose admirable life gave courage and inspiration. So a generation cannot make return to the generation gone; its duty is to the generation to come, to the living and not to the dead.

The whole duty of man is divided into two parts, one relating to his duty to God, and the other to his fellow-men.

To every man God has entrusted a task to perform in this world, and he gives him the talents which precisely fit him for his work. Having found what this task is, he should throw into it all the energies of his soul, seeking its accomplishment, not his own glory. As the learned Goethe said, "Man is not born to solve the problem of the universe, but to find out what he has to do and to restrain himself within the limits of his power of comprehension."

"No service in itself is small,
Nor great though earth it fill;
But that is small which seeks its own,
And great that seeks God's will."

Then determine what walk in life is most excellent, and by following it, custom will make it seem most delightful.

The French have a proverb something like this: "The conqueror is regarded with awe, the wise man commands our esteem, but it is the benevolent man who wins our affection."

Cicero said: "Men resemble the gods in nothing so much as in doing good to their fellow-creatures." Doing good is the only certainly happy action of man's life, and all crave happiness. Happiness is well worth striving for, but he only is happy who has his mind fixed, not on his own advancement, but on the happiness of others, on the uplifting of humanity, even on some art or pursuit, followed not as means, but as itself an ideal end. Thus by aiming at something else he finds happiness by the way. This happiness may be of such a nature that the world knows nothing about it, and, sadder still, may not even appreciate his efforts.

He who does the world the greatest amount of good is often exposed to censure and ridicule. Columbus was the subject of continual scoffs and indignities, being reproached as an adventurer and ridiculed as a mere dreamer.

In all ages those who have advanced the cause of humanity have been considered fanatics by their neighbors,

"Noah in building the ark, Moses in espousing the cause of the Israelites, or Christ in living and dying to save a fallen race, incurred the pity and scorn of rich and highly educated, in common with all great benefactors."

Do we need to look back so far in the world's history? Are we not acquainted with those who have found this secret of life? Have we not noticed how those whose lives are entirely given to others—perhaps in one of the darkest corners of earth, deprived of almost everything we hold dear—speak of their privileges? "Have we never heard a noble woman—wholly given to good works in a dreary slum of a great city, and who in the opinion of a host of admiring friends is almost ready for canonization,—resent the thought that her life was one of self-sacrifice? Undoubtedly. And there is one word that gives the key to the whole situation: it is Love—love the secret of the universe. There is one law, and only one, taught by the Christian religion, and that is the law of love, which finds expression in the law of service."

GRADUATING PIANO RECITAL

THE graduating recital of Miss Bertha Woods was held Saturday evening, May 20, in the College Chapel. Miss Woods is the first music graduate from Union College. The program embraced some very difficult pieces from the greatest masters, with one original number besides, nearly all of which were rendered from memory. The large audience showed its appreciation of the brilliant playing and the quiet manner of the player by giving careful attention to the entire program, which was as follows:—

Beethoven: Sonata, Op. 53, allegro con brio.
Chopin: (a) Fantaisie Impromptu, Op. 66;
 (b) Etude, Op. 25, No. 9.
Schumann: Concerto, A minor,—Allegro affetuoso, Andante espressivo, Pas-

sionato; orchestral parts played by Mr. Shryock at second piano.
Mozart-Kullak: The Violet.
MacDowell: (a) To a Wild Rose; (b) To a Deserted Farm; (c) In Autumn.
Miss Woods: Valse, A flat.
Moszkowski; Spanish Caprice.

IDEAL TEACHER

(Class Day Address by Nora Hough)

THE nicest work ever committed to mortals is that of dealing with human minds." Mind is the crowning work of creation, the greatest and most wonderful thing in the world. It is the mind that thinks, reasons, knows, loves, and achieves. To a great extent the mind controls the physical being; through its various avenues divine impressions are received and by its decisions choice is made between good and evil. Thus complete living depends upon the proper development and right action of the mind.

More directly, perhaps, than any other, the work of the teacher is related to the training of the mental faculties; and the importance of his calling—"the nicest ever committed to mortals"—establishes for him a correspondingly high standard. The teacher should place before his pupils a table well supplied with mental food suited to their ages and assimilative powers. While it does not consist of harmful knickknacks, the food must be carefully and daintily prepared, and served in a variety of ways; for in some cases an appetite must be created. No matter how wholesome the food may be, no one enjoys the same kind of food prepared in precisely the same manner three times a day. There must be time for healthy digestion and frequent periods for rest and recreation. This portion of his life has to do with the pupil's entire being, and influences the whole period of his existence. It should accomplish for him a harmonious development of his mental, spiritual, and physical powers. A

slight mistake, therefore, on the part of the teacher in any of these particulars may result in irreparable injuries, leaving scars which even the lapse of time cannot efface.

No wonder that the poet in contemplation of the teacher's responsibilities, exclaimed,—

"O, woe to them who trample on the mind,
That priceless thing! They know not
what they do
Nor what they deal with. Man per-
chance may bind
The flower his step hath bruised, or
light anew
The torch he quenches, or to music
wind
Again the lyre-string from his touch
that flew;
But for the soul, O tremble and beware
To lay rude hands on God's mysteries
there."

One of the first essentials, then, for the model teacher is that of natural aptitude. He may have a faultless character, his literary attainments may be ever so thorough; but these alone will not suffice; he must be "apt to teach." Nor should one rely upon a doubtful intuition as to whether or not he has been endowed with the special gift; for through training and practice the talent may be acquired.

No one can impart to another what he himself does not possess, hence the need of an abundant store of knowledge. Neither can one teach that which he has wholly or partially forgotten, hence the need of preparation of specific lessons. In reply to the question, why he spent several hours daily in his study reviewing subjects he had taught for years, Dr. Arnold of Rugby said, "Because I wish my boys to drink from a living stream and not from a stagnant pool."

The true teacher is ever progressive. Beside his daily reviews, he seeks for self-improvement in reading educational journals, and to broaden his intellectual field of vision by pursuing some regularly outlined course of instruction.

The advancement of the pupil is al-

ways kept in view. The school exists for his benefit, and the teacher acts as if he believed it. In even the smallest matters he manifests his interest. Knowing the relation that physical health and comfort sustain to mental growth and activity, the teacher employs his best skill and ingenuity in the proper adjustment of the light, in the arrangement of comfortable seats, and in the regulation of the heat and ventilation of the school room. In planning for the assignment of lessons, uniformity as to length and difficulty is observed. To the brightest pupil it is discouraging to saunter leisurely along the first half of the year, then rush at lightning speed through the remaining half. The lesson on which the minds of both pupil and teacher have been exercised, is the one for recitation, not one, two or three days behind or ahead of the last assignment.

The successful teacher is full of enthusiasm; and with his zeal is coupled intelligence, adaptability, and skill, by which means he secures attention and sustains interest without formally asking for either. His questions are so clear and pointed that if the lesson has been studied the answers will be promptly and correctly given. The teacher ably and willingly clears up the dark points. He really causes the pupils to know.

Best and most effective of all teaching qualities is that of a noble, Christ-like character manifested in a righteous life, a sweet temper, and a sunny disposition. A certain writer has said that if he were permitted to write a single rule of a single sentence to be placed above the door of every school-room it would be this, "No man nor woman shall enter here whose life is not a fit example for the young to copy."

The conscientious teacher improves every opportunity for teaching moral and spiritual truths. Not only when occasion demands, but from nature, from stories, from history and biography

these lessons may be continually drawn.

Music and poetry cultivate the aesthetic side of human nature, and winningly invite the beautiful in deed and life. Fortunately to the Christian teacher, the Bible is open for use and from its sacred pages he may freely bring the spiritual "treasures both new and old."

When all these conditions are met the question of discipline scarcely requires mention. The teacher himself is a living example of quietness, good order, and self control. He preserves a dignity that restrains without repelling, and a gentleness that wins without enervating. Should misconduct occur, the most natural means of correction are employed. The teacher appeals to the pupil's sense of honor, to his knowledge of right, remembering that kindness adds force to firmness, and that "should he err at all it is better to err on the side of mercy than severity."

Before beginning his work of instruction, every teacher should have a definite idea of what constitutes true education. The artist who would execute a beautiful picture must have beforehand a clear, true conception of beauty in his own mind. Likewise the sculptor in viewing the piece of marble, rude and unsightly to other eyes, sees the beautiful form, the symmetrical proportion, the life-like attitude of the finished, polished statue. With this perfect ideal in mind at the outset, every stroke of the chisel has its object. Not a chip is removed but to develop the ideal of the artist.

So it is with the work of the teacher, except that he deals not with pictures that fade, nor with marble that crumbles and decays. His labors are for living souls and his ideal an individual prepared for the "higher course in the school of the hereafter." Only so far, therefore, as his efforts contribute toward preparing the pupil for the joy of service in this world and for higher joy of wider service in the world to come can his work be counted a success.

"As the highest preparation for your work I point you to the words, the life, the methods of the Prince of teachers, I beg you consider Him. Here is your Ideal. Behold it, dwell upon it until the Spirit of the Divine Teacher shall take possession of your heart and life."

The Educational Messenger

Representing the Educational Department of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which embraces its Training College, Intermediate Schools, Church Schools, Sabbath Schools, Sanitariums, Nurses' Training Schools, and the Young People's Societies.

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Nelus and Notes

Mrs. Andrew Hanson, formerly Marie Swenson, is living on a farm near Dickens, Ia.

Elder Braddock and family of Kansas have located in College View, preparatory to his taking some work in Union College next year.

Calls for the new year book are coming in from Maine to California. No doubt Union College will have a larger representative body of students next year than ever.

Mrs. Northrup will spend the summer with relatives in Missouri. During her absence her home will be occupied by Prof. C. C. Lewis and family. Miss Elsa Northrup will remain in College View.

Z. Nicola, who has served so long as postmaster for College View, has resigned in favor of Charles Hodges. A petition for the appointment of the latter is being signed by the patrons of the post office.

Katie Hein, of Palisade, Neb., has written friends in College View of her intention of returning to the College next year. T. S. Anderson, of Spirit Lake, Ia., also has written that he will be here again next fall.

Prof P. E. Berthelsen was called to Raymond, Neb., a few days ago to preach a funeral sermon.

Curtis Rentfro and Raleigh Andrews chose Kansas as their field for canvassing. They departed immediately at the close of school.

Stella Fuller, of the Nebraska Sanitarium, left Thursday May 25, for a visit with her brother in South Dakota. She may also attend the camp-meeting in that state before returning.

George and Phillip Runck who are taking the medical course in Battle Creek, will spend their vacation at their home near Republican City, Neb. Their sister Katherine is saleslady in the Nebraska Sanitarium Bakery.

J. M. Fletcher has traded his property in College View to Elder Parmele for his property in Chanute, Kans. Brother Fletcher's parents will move there this summer. Meanwhile he and his wife are making the surrounding vicinity their canvassing field, and are having splendid success.

On the evening of May 28, College View was visited by the heaviest rain that has fallen for sometime. It was also accompanied by some hail. Beyond flooding crops in poorly drained lowlands and weakening bridges little damage was done. College View had no street car until nearly noon the next day because of the damage to the bridge between here and Normal.

The last week of the Union College spring term marked an addition of nearly eighty subscriptions to the Messenger list. Many said they had enjoyed its columns so much during the school year that they must have it during vacation. All the old students who visited the College for commencement week renewed their subscriptions. All who heard the papers and addresses were anxious to obtain the special number containing these, some ordering several copies each.

May 29, E. L. Strite and his wife left for their Iowa home. After having served the College so long, all were sad to see them leave. We wish them success and prosperity in their new home.

Miss M. J. Hardiman spent commencement week with friends at College View. During the past year she taught in the Stuart, (Ia.) Academy, and reported a successful year's work for that school. Next year she will assist in the English Department of Union College, and also take some studies.

Miss Ellen Lindholm of the Nebraska Sanitarium was recently called home by the serious illness of her mother. We have since learned of the mother's death. The Lindholm's are well known in Union College circles, since a brother and sister of Miss Lindholm have attended school here for some time. We sympathize with the bereaved young people and know that they find consolation in the fact that the separation is only temporary.

During the closing days of school at Union College it occurred to some of the teachers and students to prepare a souvenir for the institution. The result of their efforts was a neat little booklet containing over one hundred sixty gems of thought, each with the name of the author, and of the individual whose choice it was, thus at once making a fine collection of literary gems and an alphabetical enrolment of teachers, students and employees. The souvenirs were rapidly disposed of as soon as received from the press, many taking several copies apiece for distribution among their friends. However, knowing that old students and friends of the school who were not here would be interested, an additional number was secured for them. They are printed on good paper with cream tinted covers, trimmed in red, and may be had for 20 cents per copy or 3 for 50 cents. (stamps taken) by addressing J. I. Beardsly, College View, Nebr.

E. F. Johnson, I. S. Wesner and Adolph Kurz are canvassing at Jefferson City, Mo.

Misses Josephine Schee, Cora Marshal, Carrie Daniels and Emma Christiansen left College View May 30, to canvass in St. Joseph, Mo.

The International Publishing House recently received a new shipment of Danish and Swedish Bibles direct from the old country.

Miss Ada Trease has returned to her home in Missouri to enjoy a needed vacation before resuming her duties as cook for next school year.

The force in the office of the College Press consists of M. E. Ellis, W. J. Maxson, J. I. Beardsley, Agness Lewis, Winnie Collins, and Glen Hunt.

Gene Stansberry is visiting old friends in College View. During the past winter he was principal of the Harrison, Sioux Co., Nebr., public school with an enrolment of one hundred forty-three students and three teachers.

Misses Lena and Winnie Hunt have been favored by a visit from their father. Miss Lena departed May 30 for her home in Battle Creek, Mich., going by way of St. Louis, Mo., to visit her brother. Her father accompanied her.

Miss Ruth Jones recently visited her parents in College View. She has just completed a term of church school at McCook, Nebr. She expects to spend the summer in tent work with her father and Elder G. H. Smith at Indianola, Nebr.

Sunday, May 28, Professor Newton departed with the last of his company of convassers consisting of H. E. Reeder, C. B. Evilsisor, Dwight Pettis, and Otto Black. The remainder of the company, Cush Sparks, Harry Baker, and Oscar Frank departed a few days previous. We wish the Professor and the boys success, and expect to hear interesting reports from them during the summer.

The International Publishing Association has installed a new folding machine.

Misses Carrie and Alma Hiatt were present at the graduation of their sister Nora. They may both attend Union College next year.

Miss Flossie Higgins and Ruth Mahurin sent their subscriptions to the Messenger from Thayer, Kans., and say, "We think it is a fine little paper."

An extract from Vol. VIII of the Testimonies has just come from the press of the International Publishing House in the German, Danish and Swedish languages. It is in pamphlet form paper covered, price 25 cents per copy.

We have received the "Thirteenth Annual Calendar of Mount Vernon College, formerly Mount Vernon Academy." In its faculty list of thirteen teachers, we notice six, who have been in former years teachers or students at Union College.

Nora Hough has returned to her Missouri home, and will spend the summer on the home farm. She expects to teach next winter. Her brother Elmer is remaining in College View this summer, as is also Miss Marie who is taking the nurses' course in the Nebraska Sanitarium.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Ruth Breeden to Mr. Louis R. Schmidt, May 24, at her home in Stuart, Ia. Both are old Union College students, and have many friends among those who knew them while in the College. They will make their home at Bonaparte, Ia.

Grace Mitchell's friends were glad to welcome her at the College for a few hours, one day at the last of school. Miss Mitchell taught a successful term of church school the past winter, and then suffered a siege of pneumonia, from which she is just recovering. She is spending the summer with Gladys Shufelt at Boulder, Colo.

Clarence Allen is canvassing in southwestern Nebraska.

Orrin Hall has charge of the farm at the Manitoba Intermediate School.

Eva Beard recently spent a few days visiting old acquaintances in College View.

The International Publishing Association has completed the printing of the "Family Bible Teacher," in the German; and eight numbers of the Swedish edition are off the press.

The postoffice business has increased to such an extent in College View, since so much publishing work is now being done here, that it has become necessary to build an addition to the postoffice to accommodate the increased volume of business.

Florence VanDorn, of Rodney, Iowa, in renewing her subscription to the *Messenger* says, "I do not want to miss one number. It has such good reading matter, besides the questions on the Reading Courses that it helps me out with my lessons."

The first edition of "Why I Am What I Am," by Eld. E. H. Huntley, published by the Union College Press, is now ready for delivery. Three hundred and forty-one orders were received in one day for this book before it was off the press. It is bound in paper and cloth, at 50c and \$1.00.

Russel Potter has been having excellent experiences canvassing among the Icelanders, north of Winnipeg, Manitoba. In three consecutive days his orders amounted to \$45.00. At another time he took \$40.00 worth in one day. He has spent some time also selling "Object Lessons" for the benefit of their new Intermediate School. It is a fact that our canvassers are having wonderful success, in placing the printed page before the people. We look for more good reports when our students, who are now released from their school duties, reach their fields of labor.

A. C. Anderson visited his brothers at Union College during the closing days of school.

Miss Emma Dennison, of the Nebraska Sanitarium, has gone to Walnut, Iowa, to do nursing.

Elder L. H. Christian, (Class of '96) president of the Northern Illinois Conference, has recently written a pamphlet in Danish, "Bible or Tradition," which is being published by the International Publishing Association, College View, Nebr. Price 10 cents. The first edition of his pamphlet "Truth's Reply" is going rapidly.

We notice in a recent issue of the *South Dakota Worker* the announcement of the death of Lena Frederickson at Huron, S. D. Sister Frederickson was an old Bible worker in both South Dakota and Nebraska, and her loss is mourned by a large circle of friends in both states. She was also an old student of Union College.

Several Sabbath schools united in a Sabbath school convention at Willow Lake, S. D., May 13. A profitable day was spent considering the Sabbath school work and in rendering the program which had been prepared for the occasion and in which the church school pupils took an active part. We would like to hear of more of these conventions and also receive reports of them for the *Messenger*.

The College View church school, Merton Farnsworth principal, closed Friday, May 19, after a very successful year's work. The school has had an enrollment of 110, and three teachers have been employed; Misses Westphal and Kinneborough teaching the primary and intermediate grades. Quite a number of conversions have taken place during the year. The prospects are bright for the erection of a school building of four rooms for use next year. Mr. Farnsworth has been retained as principal, and a large attendance is anticipated.

D. D. Kurtz is in the tent work at Goodrich, N. D.

Arthur Dick and Otto Black are canvassing in Osborne county, Kansas.

Sarah and Esther Hanson and Kate Sanborn are canvassing in Sedalia, Mo.

Chas. Vosburgh has gone into partnership with Mr. Herrick in the store formerly owned by A. C. Brown and father.

The Home tables are being supplied from the College garden. The strawberry patch is also yielding quite well. The College recently purchased a large consignment of strawberries and nearly one thousand quarts were canned for future use.

Prof. B. R. Shryock is organizing a ladies' musical club in College View, for the vacation months, for the self-improvement of those desiring this work. A portion of the time at each meeting will be devoted to choral work and the remainder to the study of interesting musical topics. The first meeting is set for Wednesday, June 7, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 20 of the College. All desiring to join this club are requested to be present at the first meeting. No expense is connected with the work.

The circulating letter of the Nebraska Sanitarium nurses' class of '02 was recently received, and to it we are indebted for the following items of interest, published by permission:

Alice Mussen is in the Sanitarium work in Eureka, Cal.

Edna Parker was nursing in Spokane, Wash., but expected soon to move to California with her parents.

Emily Lull is teaching church school at Hartington, Neb.

Blanda Youngquist of Omaha, Neb., has been nursing in a hospital at Fremont, Neb.

Herman Neuman is at present in College View, but expects soon to enter some line of the work.

Lena Neuman is nursing in the Nebraska Sanitarium,

Margaret Wall is doing Bible work at Goodrich, N. D.

Dr. W. A. George was the first to return from the General Conference, and gave an encouraging report of the meetings in Washington.

A card received from Henry Willers says that he is comfortably located in Omaha, Nebraska, and is meeting with success canvassing and selling papers.

Miss Emma Jensen, of Blair, Neb., was a visitor at Union College during commencement week. Miss Jensen expects to teach school in the South this coming winter.

Married, Sunday evening, May 28, at the bride's home, Mr. Frank Esau and Miss Katherine Krockner, both of College View, Neb. After a short visit with relatives in western Nebraska the young people will make College View their home.

A. C. Ennes, a graduate nurse of the Nebraska Sanitarium is doing mission work in German East Africa. Brother Ennes writes that sometimes things look dark there but that his courage is good, and his determination is to remain at his post.

M. A. Farnsworth and wife have joined the tent company at Fall City, Neb. Bro. Farnsworth has been principal of the College View church school the past year. Other members of the Fall City tent company are: Eld. Andrews, A. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Peebles, Howard Peebles, Miss Lockwood and Marion Carr.

Bro. G. W. Erfurth who has assisted in the German printing department as typesetter for a period of almost ten years, recently left for Hanford, Cal., to engage in fruit raising for a while. This brother has done very efficient and faithful service while connected with our denominational work and is seeking this change to benefit his health. We are sure he will do what he can for the advancement of God's cause in his leisure time.

Miss Mable McMoran has gone to Portis, Kans., to do nursing.

Miss Ellen Lindholm has been compelled to give up her nurses' course as her services are demanded at home since her mother's death.

Elder Nettleton and family have departed for Montana and Oregon to visit the camp-meetings in those states and for the benefit of Sister Nettleton's health.

The Nebraska Sanitarium is enjoying a steady patronage, and has all the work it can do with the present corps of helpers. A new drinking fountain is being installed on first floor.

Union College has installed a new De Lavel cream separator for the use of the farm. The increase of milk from the dairy make it impossible to properly care for it as was formerly done. Now the cream is sold in the city.

As soon as it was rumored that Uncle Joe and Aunt Mary Sutherland were to leave Union College, the students and employees immediately set on foot a plan to secure for them a token of gratitude and remembrance. A nice album was secured and filled with one hundred choice views of different scenes in and about the College buildings. This will be completed in a few days and sent to those for whom it is intended.

Thursday evening, June 1, the friends and relatives of Albert Anderson and Pearl Brandes gathered at her home in College View, Nebr., to witness their marriage. Eld C. R. Kite officiated and all felt the solemnity of the occasion, as the short but impressive ceremony was performed. After the ceremony, the guests repaired to the patient's dining-room of the Nebraska Sanitarium, where supper was served, followed by a short well rendered program. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in Omaha, Nebr., where he is connected with our denominational work.

Esther Bergquist of the Nebraska Sanitarium has gone out with the magazine *Good Health*, to represent the Sanitarium work.

J. Rollin Ferren sends us his subscription from Mountain View, Cal. In a note he tells of his work for the Pacific Press and says that Clarence Olcott, a former student of Union College has a desk near his.

PUBLISHER'S NOTES

Manuscript.—All manuscript should be addressed to C. C. Lewis, College View, Neb, and should reach the office by the eighth or twenty-third of each month.

Business Correspondence.—Letters relating to subscriptions, advertising or any other business, should be addressed to M. E. Ellis, College View, Neb. Money orders should be made payable to him.

Change of Address.—Always give both your old and your new address.

Discontinuances.—Notice of expiration will be given by a blue X on the wrapper. When you see this, please renew your subscription or request us to stop the paper.

Premiums.—Anyone sending us \$2.50 for five subscriptions, new or old, will receive the *Messenger* free for one year. Write for liberal terms to agents.

To Contributors.—We want the news from our church schools, intermediate schools, sanitariums, etc. Personal doings and experiences are always welcome. We want a correspondent in every school and institution. Send us striking quotations, gems of thought, etc. Write us short articles upon any phase of education, not theory so much as practical experience. Three hundred words will make a column. Keep within this limit if possible.

To those who may wish extra copies of this number, we would say that we have a good supply and the price is 10c a copy.

The International Publishing Association was represented in their special meeting at the General Conference by Brethren E. T. Russell, A. T. Robinson, R. M. Rockey, L. A. Hoopes, J. J. Graf, T. Valentiner, G. A. Grauer.

South Hall at Union College is in charge of Lizzie Segebartt during vacation. The Home life is maintained and enjoyed by all. The family being small the east end of the kitchen has been cut off by screens and transformed into a cozy dining room, where meals are served on the American plan.

Not long ago, a birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. C. L. Benson, at the home of Miss Gladys Shufelt, at Boulder, Colo. Several Union College students were present, among others were Misses Grace Mitchell and Effie Northrup, and Messrs. Benson and Otto Graf. Professor Newton and his company of canvassers arrived in Boulder about the same time.

Mrs. P. B. Eno, after long months of suffering from a cancer in the face, passed away Sunday, May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Eno have long resided in College View, and are well known by everybody. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family. The funeral was held in the church Tuesday afternoon, May 30, Eld. J. S. Hart preaching the sermon, and was largely attended.

Dr. B. L. Dieffenbacher, our genial village dentist has resigned his practice to Harold Smith, of Republican City, Neb. Dr. Smith takes the management of Dr. Dieffenbacher's office while the latter goes into the ministerial work for a time. Dr. Smith is an old Union College student, having spent three years in the institution before taking his dental course in Omaha, Nebraska. He has just graduated and comes well recommended from the Omaha Dental College. Dr. Dieffenbacher himself recommends him to his patients as a man of good character as well as a competent dentist.

Elder Hoopes and family will leave us some time in July for his new field of labor in Australia. During their stay in College View the family have made many friends. Especially has Elder Hoopes gained the esteem and sincere respect of his fellow teachers in the College, and of the students in his classes, who have expressed their regrets upon learning that the Elder would not be with us next year. In the departure of Elder Hoopes Union College loses an able instructor from its faculty, and the students a friend whose one aim was to benefit them and whose guide was the promptings of a conscience made tender by a constant connection with the source of heavenly love. But we know that what is our loss is another's gain, and congratulate our brethren in Australia upon obtaining so able a man for their field. Elder Hoopes's home has been purchased by Mrs. C. M. Thompson, mother of Miss Vera and Carl.

Sabbath, June 3, was children's day in the Lincoln, Nebraska, Sabbath School. After the regular session of the Sabbath School was over the little folks took their places in the front of the church and an interesting program consisting of selections rendered by duos and quartets of the young people, recitations etc. was begun. Some of the songs were acted out very impressively, and the recitations were all of a deeply religious and missionary character. W. H. Newville is Superintendent and Ethel Anderson, secretary of this school, which has a membership of over one hundred, divided among the primary, intermediate, and senior divisions. The young people of the Lincoln church are organizing themselves into a Young People's band under the leadership of Brother Wesley Beard. They have a membership of twenty, and are planning to give Bible readings, distribute literature, provide reading racks in public places and similar work wherever they can find opportunity.

J. P. Anderson, Albert Segebartt, Chas. Wineland and Earl Austin comprise the student help on the farm this summer. Fred Reinke is working in the bakery, and Miss Virginia Swope has the laundry work and helps in the kitchen. Noboze Kawai is general utility man.

Since the close of school, and Professor Kern's departure for General Conference, the care of the flower beds on the College campus has fallen to Sister Kera. Nearly every day has found her at her post. One day recently she had a "floriculture bee," in which several joined and the flower beds were much improved in a short time.

8. Describe President McKinley's visit to Tuskegee.

9. What is the present condition of the institution?

THE LECTURE-RECITAL

THE sixth and closing number of the College Lecture Course was given in the College chapel on the evening of May 13, by the Director of the Music Department, Prof. B. Roscoe Shryock, assisted by his advanced students and the Chorus class.

The program was opened by Prof. Serns' Male Chorus, who marched two by two to their places west of the rostrum and sang the well-known, life-stirring poem, "Charge of the Light Brigade," music by F. B. Weaver.

The subject of the Lecture-recital was Thematic vs. Lyric in musical composition. Following the opening chorus the program served to illustrate the running lecture, beginning with the older forms of our modern music and coming down through the different successive steps in the art. It was a short, condensed history of music, giving a fitting close to the Music History class which has been held throughout the year.

The Bach organ fugue played on a small organ was interesting as illustrating the oldest of our music forms,—the fugue. Weber's Overture to "Der Freischütz" rendered by violin, organ, and two pianos gave the tone color of the orchestra remarkably well.

Schubert's Erl King was sung to illustrate the dramatic song. Following this a duet for piano and organ, by Wely. A short group of songs of the lighter style was then given. An aria from Mendelssohn's Elijah, first sung in the original German, then in English.

Mr. Henry Schmidt then sang in German an original song written for the evening. The closing numbers were two selections from Richard Wagner,

"PRINCELY MEN IN THE HEAVEN- LY KINGDOM"

Lesson II: pages 79-143

JAMES GILMORE AND JOHN L. NEVIUS

Study these pages, then for a review, answer the questions found in Chapters III and IV of Appendix C. Try to draw some practical lesson from the life of each of these missionaries.

"UP FROM SLAVERY"

Reading—Chapters XVI and XVII

CHAPTER XVI

1. Describe the members of Mr. Washington's family.
2. What apprehension did he entertain in regard to going to Europe?
3. What lesson did he learn in Holland?
4. From a talk with Mr. Stanley, what did he conclude?
5. How do Englishmen differ from Americans?

CHAPTER XVII

6. What should be the object of each day?
7. What was the greatest surprise of Mr. Washington's life?

"Spinning Song" sung by the Ladies' Chorus, and march from "Tanhauser" played on four pianos, sixteen hands.

NOT FOR A MOMENT BUT FOR ETERNITY

(Class Day Address by Gertrude M. Thompson)

THE struggling tides of life that seem

In aimless, wayward course to tread,

Are eddies of the mighty stream

That rolls to its appointed end."

Surrounded by the many blessings, innumerable opportunities, and by the struggles and perplexities of life, one may fix his eyes on the present and lose sight of the great purpose of his existence. And what is the true meaning of life? Some look upon life as an opportunity for self-advancement and pleasure, others as a failure, while still others see in it solemn responsibilities and great opportunities for co-operating with heavenly intelligences for the salvation of man.

To those who look upon life as an opportunity for self-advancement and pleasure its very blessings and privileges become a hindrance. They may gain worldly pleasure but they have not grasped the true meaning of life.

There are others who on account of the struggles and perplexities, blessings in disguise, become discouraged, fail to recognize the value of trials and instead of making them stepping stones to a higher life they are carried downward and pronounce life a failure.

While those who look upon life not as an opportunity for self-advancement, not as a hardship that must be endured, but as an opportunity to develop noble Christ-like characters, will neither be blinded by blessings nor crushed by difficulties, but will understand the true meaning of life. This life is a little span but beyond lies the boundless eternity. The product of life is character, character for eternity, and it is now

moment by moment that we are determining what our future will be.

Everyone is the architect of his own fate. He is determining by the character of his purposes and decisions whether or no the structure, the foundation of which he is building daily, shall reach greater heights and broader dimensions, or when these few brief years are past forever perish. Life is a preparatory school and when its lessons have been completed we will either enter the University of Heaven or failing to do this, forever sever ourselves from all that is good and desirable. It is so short yet so important, filled with solemn responsibilities and sacred duties the performance or neglect of which will determine whether or no we are worthy to enter the higher school.

It should inspire each one as he contemplates the possibilities of life to climb the ladder round by round and gain an education though it be through great sacrifice, for you are not studying for time but for eternity. By education we do not mean mere book knowledge but education in its broadest sense, that which one gets from every day life as well as from books.

As the crude iron is taken from the ground it is rough and unattractive and in that state of very little value, but when it has passed through the furnace and the dross has been removed its value is increased. Still there is much to be done to make it yield the most possible. After much refining what was crude iron has been made into tiny hair springs and its value increased a thousand fold. So with one in life the refining must take place that the dross may be taken out of our characters and that we may reflect the divine character.

God has a definite purpose for each one and as one has said it is possible for each one of us to become a cog in the great wheel of God's eternal purpose. He who studies with this in mind will continue his education through endless ages, not with a mind

dulled by sin but with an immortal mind and undimmed eyes he will read the universe of God. To him will be opened the knowledge of past ages, he will contemplate the "wonders of creative power, and the mysteries of divine love." And when the loftiest aspirations and highest ambitions have been attained there will still be other fields to enter, new heights to climb. There will be a continual unfolding of truth and the development of every power. "And the years of eternity, will bring richer and still more glorious revelations of God and of Christ. As knowledge is progressive, so will love, reverence and happiness increase."

But he who would gain this prize must learn to make the most of present opportunities. Eternity is composed of moments and its result is the result of moments, then let us fix our eyes upon the great purpose of life but remember that the realization of that purpose depends upon faithfulness in present opportunities. To fix our eyes upon eternity therefore does not mean to lower the standard of our present work, but to raise it. It means to have higher ideals and nobler purposes, to develop every power of body, mind and soul. It means to form such a character that our influence will set in motion waves of good which will act and react and bear fruit worthy of eternity.

He who has as his ideal the entrance into a life that measures with the life of God will be most diligent in seeking to gain an education, not to gratify selfish ambitions, but that he may be prepared to fill his place in the great purpose of God; he will realize that his work becomes a part of his character and must be so faithfully wrought as to stand in the presence of the eternal One.

Time may alter the course of events, it may bring prosperity and adversity in their turn, but it cannot thwart the purpose of him who is willing to lose all else that he may gain the eternal treasure.

"Oh, time! and is this your power? Have you dried up seas and levelled mountains, and left the tiny human heart-string to defy you? Ah yes, they were spun by a mightier than thou, and they stretch beyond your narrow ken, for their ends are made fast in eternity. You may mow down the leaves and the blossoms, but the roots of life lie too deep for your sickle to sever. You refashion nature's garments, but you cannot vary by a jot the throbbings of her pulse. The world rolls round obedient to your laws, but the heart of man is not of your kingdom, for in its birthplace 'a thousand years are but yesterday.'"

Though these are the powers of time yet the possibilities of eternity are infinitely greater. It is now day by day that you are deciding whether or no you will live for this brief life alone or enter the life beyond. "Time is the vestibule of eternity but time decides eternity."

THE POWER OF INFLUENCE

(Class Day Address by Alma J. Graf)



AWAY up among the Alleghanias there is a spring so small that a single ox on a summer's day could drain it dry. It steals its unobtrusive way among the hills, till it spreads out into the beautiful Ohio. Thence it stretches away a thousand miles, leaving on its banks more than a hundred villages and cities and many a cultivated farm; then joining the Mississippi, it stretches away some twelve hundred miles more, till it falls into the emblem of eternity. It is one of the greatest tributaries to the ocean, which obedient only to God, shall roar till the angel with one foot on the sea and the other on the land, shall swear that time shall be no longer. So with moral influence. It is a rill—a rivulet—an ocean, and as boundless and fathomless as eternity."

Influence is either a blessing or a curse, either for good or evil. It can-

not be neutral; "for none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself," but like the calm, deep stream it moves on in silence, flowing either into the sea of destruction or into the River of Life.

We may ask what is the power of influence? We hear but one answer, character. Each moment of our short day, we are weaving word, action, and habit into the robe of our eternal destiny; not one single act or even thought which does not blemish or embellish character; what we sow determines the reaping; tares yield tares and wheat yields wheat.

If we could realize that character, good or bad, is magnetic, and attracts or repels all in its sphere of influence, that it may carry a soul and its eternity, how diligently we would study and how carefully we would imitate the life of Him who said: "I have given you an example that ye should do as I have done."

The Father knowing the power of example, and seeing how difficult it was for His disobedient children to understand the divine nature and His will in mere abstract commands, sent to this speck of the universe His Son that the eyes of man might see, his hands handle and his soul reflect the Divine Life. The character of Christ "like a well-cut jewel shines which ever way you approach it;" as a child he was kind and obedient, as a youth strong to resist evil; as a man doing faithfully His Father's will. Can we doubt that character is power, when we still feel the waves of influence which circle from one short life lived in the land of Judah over eighteen hundred years ago.

One of the most sacred institutions of the Christian religion is the home. The simple yet sublime "Home Sweet Home" "touches every fibre of the soul, and strikes every cord of the human heart with the finger of love;" how quickly we recall the place made sacred by a father's care, a mother's love, and the cherished associations of brothers, sis-

ters and friends: it is the scene of earth's dearest ties, the moulding-room of life— here the gentle grace of the mother lives in her daughter long after her eyes have been closed in death and the fatherly kindness is reflected in the nobility and usefulness of his sons. It is the home influence which has made our famous scholars, our celebrated heroes, our devoted missionaries, and even when a son has grown reckless and has broken all restraints, both human and divine, the prayers of a Christian mother follow the wandering child and finally bring the prodigal to his Father's House.

There is another power of influence which has touched our lives— our beloved Alma Mater. Already her sons and daughters are found in every clime holding up the banner of Prince Immanuel. Eternity alone can reveal the waves of influence which have emanated from this place to purify, to bless, to ennoble mankind. Here is developed the adviser honest and fearless, the messenger of God willing to say, "Here am I send me," the character in whom we recognize "fragments from the Rock of Ages." Here the ties of friendship are firmly bound by the cords of sincere affection. Much of the happiness and purity of life depends upon the choice of friends. For "in an awful sense we are each other's destiny." True friendship grows and deepens with time, nor does it end with separation. Friends though absent are ever present in the scenes of memory.

Here we have often witnessed meetings and partings, the hearty handclaps and the sad farewells, this is the lot of friendships on earth. Let us then carefully build character, by improving the moments, by working faithfully at life's duty, by being loyal to our friends and Friend, that our every life may set in motion on life's sea such a wave of influence that upon its crest souls may be borne to the Eternal Shore: there we shall enjoy everlasting friendship.

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