

...The...

Educational Messenger

An Exponent of the Theory and Practice of Christian Education

Vol. 1

COLLEGE VIEW, NEB., AUGUST 15, 1905

No. 16

Fault-Finding

"Any savage can find fault."--Sir Benjamin West

*Nothing is so easy
As to criticize,
Looking on a neighbor's work
With unfriendly eyes,
Nothing is so easy,
With unruffled mien,
To dissect a masterpiece—
Book or painted scene—
And tear down those idols
Which the soul exalt:
Oh, yes! "Any savage
Can find fault."*

*Nothing is so easy
As to find a blot
On a place where other men
Might discern it not.
Nothing is so easy
As to drag down men
Who are making dreams come true
With chisel, brush, and pen;
Who would seek to help us
To the skies to vault.
Oh, yes! "Any savage
Can find fault."*

—Willis Leonard Clanahan.

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COLLEGE VIEW, - - - - - NEBRASKA

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Vol. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEB., AUGUST 15, 1905

No. 16

General Articles

UNION COLLEGE AT THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF 1905

The General Conference of 1905, held at Washington, D. C., afforded an opportunity for many of the teachers and students of Union College who have entered the Lord's work to meet again. Each of the five living men who have been president of the institution spent some time at the conference. Prof. J. W. Lawhead, president of the Washington Training School, Prof. W. T. Bland, assistant treasurer of the General Conference, and Elder L. A. Hoopes were there during the entire time. Elder N. W. Kauble, president of Emmanuel Missionary College attended the first part of the meeting, and Prof. C. C. Lewis, president of Union College, was there during the last week.

A reunion meeting was held May 24. Elder L. A. Hoopes was chairman of the meeting and made appropriate remarks on the pleasant associations of such a time, and referred to the great reunion of God's faithful children in the soon coming kingdom of our God.

Elder E. W. Farnsworth spoke of his experiences since leaving Union College, stating that he had learned to

make the country in which he was located his country, and its people his people. He said that he had been happy every day since leaving Union College, and that he had no sympathy with the man whose lower jaw hangs down on his breast. Surely we ought to be the happiest people on earth. Elder Farnsworth spoke at some length on the feasibility of taking a mortgage on every young man and woman who enters Union College, and at the close of school close the mortgage in favor of the work of God. He said that this had almost been done in the Avondale Industrial School, except the losses through matrimony. He spoke of the spiritual interests in Union College, and recalled the fact that he baptized one hundred students during the first year of his teaching work there.

Elder O. O. Bernstein spoke briefly of the work in which he has been engaged recently as principal of the Maplewood Academy, at Maple Plain, Minn.

Elder E. L. Stewart gave some reminiscences of old Union College days and spoke of the precious experiences gained there. One most vivid mental picture was that of himself holding a small water bag for Elder Farnsworth to break crackers into when he was illustrating to the school the evil effects of too much fluid in the stomach. He spoke especially of a precious lesson

taught him the first day of the school when the Lord impressed very vividly on his mind this thought, "As you want Me to treat you, you treat these young men and women who come into your classes."

Professor Lewis arrived during the meeting and was observed standing at the entrance of the tent. While trying to collect his thoughts, Professor Clark stepped forward and greeted him. This was followed by greetings from Professor Shaw, Elder Stewart, Elder Farnsworth and others, some of whom he had not seen for years. Professor Lewis gave an interesting and encouraging report of the closing exercises of the College for this year.

Professor Shaw spoke of his early experiences at Union College, and of the debt of the school to Oriental fields.

Professor Cady, in speaking of his experiences since leaving Union College, said he had enjoyed every minute of the time. He referred to the onward progress of the work since that time, especially the educational work.

Professor Wilkinson spoke of meeting many Union College students in Europe, and of the great work yet to be done.

Elder Burman referred to the fact that the last General Conference recommended to foreign fields seventeen members of the old Foreign Mission Bands and of his determination to triumph with the message.

Short talks were made by D. K. Nicola and M. E. Kern.

On motion of Professor Clark it was voted to extend Christian greeting to all absent members of Union College teachers and students.

It was further provided that a committee prepare a letter of greeting to the students and teachers of Union College who shall assemble for school work in September 1905.

There must have been more than fifty Union College students and teachers at

the conference, but all could not attend this meeting. It was planned to have another meeting, but the closing days of the conference were so full that no time was found for it.

There were present at the meeting, four canvassers, three Bible workers, nineteen ministers, seven teachers, three office workers, four medical workers, one church school superintendent eleven foreign missionaries, and two of the "original seventy-three," who attended Union College the first day of its operation.

The following is a list of those whose names were obtained with address and line of work in which engaged:—

C. B. Clark, Alfred, New York, chair of department of pedagogy and philosophy at Alfred University; Lewis H. Christian, minister, Chicago, Ill., president of North Illinois Conference; O. O. Bernstein, Maplewood Academy, Maple Plain, Minn., principal of Maplewood Academy; E. W. Farnsworth, minister, 451 Holloway Road, London, N., England; W. M. Adams, minister, 438 Selkirk Ave., Winnipeg, Canada, president of Manitoba Conference; Bertha A. Bartholomew, Washington D. C., missionary nursing; D. C. Ross, M. D., physician, 124 W. Pedregosa St., Santa Barbara, Calif.; A. E. Doering, Bowdon, N. D., secretary of the conference and field superintendent of the church and Sabbath schools; Mrs. E. W. Farnsworth, 451 Holloway Road, London, N., England; Maude Courser Perry, Sioux Falls, S. D., home keeper and helper in tent work, etc., F. L. Perry, Sioux Falls, S. D., minister South Dakota conference, field secretary of the conference; Rose Morsbach James, Calcutta, India, canvasser and Bible worker; Mary Anderson, nurse, Knoxville, Tenn.; Edna Schee, College View, Neb., church school teacher; Nora Schee, College View, Neb., musical work; Judson S. James, Minneapolis, Minn., field missionary secretary Northern Union Conference; R. D.

Quinn, Brisbane, Australia; Mrs. Birdie Watson Conway, Regina, Assa., Canada, Bible work, canvassing and nursing; F. H. Conway, minister, Regina., Canada; J. L. Shaw, Calcutta, India, minister; E. L. Stewart, Seattle, Wash., president West Washington Conference; C. C. Lewis, College View, Neb., president Union College; J. P. Lorenz, ministry and teaching, Texas; Mrs. Elva Riggs Ketring, Topeka, Kan., H. F. Ketring, Topeka, Kan., minister; Alice Green Nicola, Washington, D. C.; home keeper; B. G. Wilkinson, teacher, Washington Training College, Washington, D. C.; J. Walenkampf, minister, Central New England Conference; Nora Palmer Shaffer, home keeper, Mt. Rainier, Md.; Leona Summey Burman, Aberdeen, S. D., corresponding secretary of South Dakota Conference; D. K. Nicola, Washington, D. C., clerk and accountant Review and Herald office; J. G. Hanhardt, minister, Newton, Kan.; C. A. Burman, Aberdeen, S. D., president of South Dakota Conference; Maude Morrison Wilkinson, teacher, Washington Training College, Washington, D. C.; M. E. Cady, College Place, Wash., president of Waila Walla College, educational secretary of Pacific Union Conference; John Isaac, minister, College View, Neb.; N. P. Neilsen, Oshkosh, Wis., minister and secretary and treasurer of Wisconsin Tract Society; V. B. Watts, Gentry, Arkansas; Jessie Burman, Milbank, S. D., at home with widow mother; Mrs. N. E. Holoday, Hot Springs, Ark., canvassing; J. W. Lawhead, teacher, Washington, D. C., president Washington Training College; Mrs. J. W. Lawhead, Washington, D. C., home keeper; L. A. Hoopes, teacher, College View, Neb.; B. E. Huffman, minister and teacher, College View, Neb., church school superintendent Central Union Conference; M. E. Kern, teacher, College View, Neb.; Harold La Bonte, stenographer, Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Leaving Brother Emerson's Wednesday, July 26, I reached Lawrence the same evening, and stayed all night at the hospitable home of Elder L. F. Truby. Thursday morning he took me to Brother Sutherland's, about three miles out in the country. They have a beautiful home—eighty acres, five acres of bearing apple trees, spacious lawn well-shaded with large trees, many of them pines.

My coming was a complete surprise. Brother Sutherland greeted me warmly at the door. I was glad to see him able to be about the house. The labor and anxiety of moving was evidently too much for his nerves, and soon after reaching Lawrence he suffered a collapse from nervous prostration. For a month he was confined to the bed, and required constant attention. Doctor Droll attended him at night and other members of the family in the daytime. It was almost impossible for him to sleep at all, and only a few minutes at a time when he did sleep. He describes his condition as being, not painful, but something worse—an indescribable feeling of discomfort and unrest. He has recovered somewhat from this attack and is able to sleep better and to eat fairly well. Doctor Droll and Walter were both in Kansas City. Mrs. Droll and Mrs. Yoemans are helping Sister Sutherland. Brother Yoemans looks after the farm.

Brother Sutherland still has a deep interest in the College. He asked many questions in regard to the work and the workers there, and made several valuable suggestions from his long experience in regard to matters liable to be overlooked. As I left him I could not help feeling deeply to regret the affliction that compelled him to retire from the work to which he had given so many years of his life, and in which his very

life was wrapped up. May the blessing of the Lord rest upon him; may his health be restored, if it be God's will; and, above all, may the grace of our Lord be administered unto him according to his every need.

Returning to Lawrence I spoke in the tent that evening to a fair audience on the subject of Christian education. Elder Truby and his associates are laboring hard to establish the work in this flourishing and historic city, the seat of the Kansas University and the Haskell Institute for Indian students. A church will be organized very soon. Here I found a Union College student, Agnes Wammack, engaged in Bible work.

Friday morning I started for Broughton, Clay Co., where a local camp-meeting was just beginning. Here I found Elder Russell, Elder Crane, State Agent H. M. Hiatt, and L. W. Graham, of the Pacific Press, Kansas City, already on the ground. For several weeks a tent meeting had been in progress here, conducted by Elder B. W. Brown and S. E. Shafer. Brother Brown was a Union College student and Brother Shafer spent some time in the nurses' training course at the Nebraska Sanitarium. Nearly all of the Kansas Conference ministry are old U. C. students. It is inspiring to see them now able ministers of the Word. We hope for several students next year from the young people who attended this meeting.

We have reached the last day of the meeting, and expect to go to-morrow to Downs, where another local camp-meeting will be held.

Broughton, Kans., Aug. 2.

THROUGH OTHERS' EYES

I fear we do not appreciate our own plans and our own institutions as we ought to do. We have become used to them, and do not rate them at their true worth. Here is what a stranger thinks

of plans which sometimes students and their parents esteem too lightly:—

"I saw a notice of your school in some paper and wrote to you. When I received your catalogue, it seemed to me that if a young man could spend several years in such a school, it would be a wonderful place for him, where he could have home influences and some work to do part of the time. I have been looking for just such a school as yours for some time,—one within my means and where my son could work some. I want him to take carpentry and gardening for his work. These he must have. And I want him to accomplish that college course if it takes him ten years. I have read your catalogue over and over, and it makes me wish I was young and could go to school myself."

SHRUBS AND FLOWERS WANTED

We find it quite an undertaking to beautify our large campus as we ought with the limited means at our disposal. If any of the readers of the MESSENGER have choice shrubs that you would donate please write to us in regard to them. We would appreciate a number of young crimson Rambler roses, young plants can be started by pinning shoots down to the ground where they can take root. Do not sever the root from the parent stock till well rooted. Bulbs, young roots and flower seed of various kinds would be appreciated.

M. E. K.

UNION COLLEGE LABOR BUREAU

BULLETIN NO. 2

WORKERS WANTED

No. 4.—Lady in Montana wants Seventh-day Adventist teacher for her little girls. Eight or nine months school. May have two or three other children from neighbors.

A WORD ON DRESS

The General Conference held at Washington, D. C., this year was noted for the sounding of the plain Advent Message. Surely as a people we have departed in many respects from the simple truths that made us a peculiar people. Many are coming to dress like the world. Sister White said at the Conference, "In the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost I ask you to dress plainly yet neatly, and not for display. God is displeased with the display among our people." Many young people could enjoy school privileges if they were not so anxious to be dressed according to the latest styles. But the "Life is more than meat and the body than raiment." Let us spend our efforts on the most needful things, even those things that will endure.

Let our students entering school this fall remember these words. M. E. K.

FROM A COLORADO SUBSCRIBER

It has been more than six years since my brother and I were in Union, still many of those spoken of in the columns of the MESSENGER are familiar names,—'tis so good to hear again of those who were there when we were,—to know where they are and what doing. Of course I meet the Colorado students quite often, but have seen very few from the other states since we left.

I enjoy the paper much more now that it has taken up the educational work more fully, especially along church school lines, but of course one enjoys most that in which they have the deepest interest. EDITH M. BARNES.

Littleton, Colo.
August 6.

FROM THE NORTH-WESTERN
TRAINING SCHOOL

We see the "blue mark" is on our MESSENGER wrapper this week, and as

we do not wish to miss a copy we herewith enclose fifty cents for a year's subscription.

The outlook for our coming school year is encouraging. In our school work we often think of the many pleasant experiences and valuable lessons learned while at Union College. O. A. HALL.

Portage la Prairie, Man.

IOWA SUMMER SCHOOL FOR
TEACHERS

Our summer school and teachers' institute opened at Stuart, one week after the close of the Iowa state camp meeting. Our attendance is not large, being between twenty and twenty-five. The one special feature of our school has been the picking of berries and the picking and canning of green beans and peas, for our own use. Our teachers and students have taken hold of this work nicely indeed. We find that it will bring a good spirit into the school work of our conference the coming year.

Besides the regular Academy instructors we have had with us thus far, Miss Metta Garrett, of Oklahoma, for a week; Prof. E. A. Sutherland, of Madison, Tenn., for a week. We have very much appreciated the help of both of these teachers.

PROF. FLOYD BRALLIAR.

SAVE THE BOYS

The publisher of the anti-tobacco booklet of above title desires to dispose of this edition at once. The tract is too valuable to become rusty with age, unused. They should be put in the hands of every tobacco user in the land. Our teachers and our young people, could do a good work by their distribution. They are now offered at the reduced rates of 60 cents per 100, post-paid. Address, *Save the Boys*, 118 W. Minnehaha Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minn.

TO UNION COLLEGE STUDENTS

The indications are that there will be a large attendance at Union College the coming year. Crops are good throughout the Central Union Conference. Most of the old students are planning to return. There is a large correspondence from prospective new students. The demands for rooms at South Hall will be greater than usual, because of the decision of the Board to discontinue the use of North Hall. Those who wish to engage rooms in South Hall should apply at once to the preceptress, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, College View, Nebraska. Mention the room of your choice, and you will be accommodated if possible. If you are unacquainted with the rooms, the preceptress will assign you according to her best judgment, in the order of your application. Write at once, and you will receive notice of the acceptance of your application, and the number of the room to which you have been assigned.

C. C. LEWIS,
President.

WEST COAST MISSION, SOUTH AMERICA

F. H. WESTPHAL

(Concluded)

Our representative spent as much as fourteen hours talking with the Indian chief trying to convince him that these things were falsehoods. He at last yielded and seemed very anxious to have a school. Our brother is an able cabinet workman, and understands gardening and carpenter work. When the brother promised to help them plant their gardens and show them how to work them, so that each one might have a garden of his own, the old *casique* (chief) spoke out, "and where will my garden be?" He also was anxious to have a garden.

I visited this chief a few weeks ago, Brother Harmachea accompanied me.

It was quite a long horseback ride along the sea shore. Brother H. said it was six and one-half leagues. On our way we passed several vessels that had been sunk in the sandbanks. One large ship was buried about forty-five feet in the sand. The water was but four feet deep, yet the waves dashed clear over the vessel.

This ship was stranded about seven months ago and was full of cargo coming from Valdivia, a city in the southern part of Chili, but one night the ship was stranded. They tried to unload the cargo but succeeded in getting only about one-fifth of it out when the ship filled with sand. They are now planning to blow the ship up with dynamite and gather all that will float.

When we finally came nearer to the Indian settlement it was necessary to ride single file and follow a path that led in to where the Indians live. Brother H. thought he would cut across a corner, for the ground appeared to be about a foot higher than the path, but as his horse sprang onto it he sank down to his body into the mud. We helped the horse and rider out.

This little incident reminded me of the many who were once walking in the strait and narrow path that leads to life everlasting, but heard some one speak of higher criticism and higher education, and it looked high to them; and they left the narrow path, and are now wallowing about in the mud of science falsely so called. When you speak to them of the Bible as a good text book, they look up and appear wise and say, "A little learning is dangerous," and continue wallowing about in human wisdom and in human ways. We need literary men, men who are well versed in literature, but we do not need men who make the writings and sayings of men paramount. We need humble men who take the Bible as their guide, and are willing to be guided by its sure instruction, and are led on higher and

higher in the science of salvation, until the image of God is restored in their souls.

We finally came to the Indian settlement and found some very fine-looking men. Some of these had spent years in educational institutions and had obtained a fairly good education, but the greater number are ignorant, uncultured and helpless. The image of God is almost obliterated, and yet some say they are ahead of many natives. They were very much pleased to meet us, and to see that we took an interest in them and had come to see them.

These Indians practice polygamy, and many of them have two, three, four, and five wives. They are not married by the civil government, but each man buys his wife from her father.

These Indians have much strife and contention among themselves, and the old chief is kept busy making peace and reconciling the divided parties. When I was there he had gathered the Indians together to get them to sign a petition asking the government to measure their lands for them.

When one of them is sick the priest doctor among them takes a large drum and holds it close to the back of the invalid and beats it, keeping up, at the same time, a kind of chant, and a dizzy dancing motion in order to drive the devil away. When the invalid under this treatment complains of headache, it is thought the devil is trying to get out.

When they have not had rain for a long time they gather the whole company together and drum and march around and finally the priest doctor climbs up on a high pole, while others below spread out a strong blanket, and while they hold it by the corners he falls into it with shouts and groans. Some think that he indicates to the great spirit by this act that rain is to fall onto the ground, and that they are in desperate need of rain.

Among this poor people we are now

starting a school, and if you could see the many little Indians who need instruction, I know that you would pray for them and the school that we are starting.

In many places I have seen Indians who are being deceived by the white man. They are invited and enticed to drink strong drink. At one place I saw them so drunk they could not go home, and mothers with their babies were lying in the streets. The poor little things were crying at the top of their voices, but their mothers did not hear nor sense the cries of their suffering little ones, because they were so intoxicated.

Generally the Indians spend in the fall what they have earned during the summer, and during the winter when it is wet and cold they suffer untold miseries. These Indians where our school is, only drink strong drink when they come to the city. They do not take it with them to their homes. In this respect our school is located in a good and favorable place.

A VACATION TRIP

J. I. BEARDSLEY

Leaving Lincoln, Neb., at 11 P. M., on the night of June 17, in company with acquaintances who were also going east on vacations, we arrived in Chicago the next afternoon, Sunday. One of the company was Carl Nelson, a Union College graduate and one of our College tailors. When our company separated in Chicago he and myself went immediately to locate some of our old Union College friends. We had the address of our medical students' home, but upon arriving there we found but one familiar face,—that of Philip Runk, of Nebraska, the other students being away at the time. He directed us to the Sanitarium and the camp ground of the Northern Illinois conference, whose regular camp meeting was to close that evening. At the Sanitarium

we found H. G. Larson administering treatments. Taking him for a guide we started for the camp ground. After numerous changes and waitings for cars we arrived and found the last evening meeting in session. Elder Warren spoke with all his characteristic earnestness, reminding us of the few times we have heard him from our own chapel rostrum.

Here we met Brother Nord and wife, and just got a glimpse of Elof Johnson as he disappeared in the crowd.

Leaving the camp ground we returned to the city, my friends Nelson and Larson leaving me at the Graham and Morton docks, as it was from here I was to take the boat to cross the lake to St. Joseph, Mich. After thoroughly exploring the "C city of Chicago" from hurricane deck to propeller,—it was my first boat ride,—I composed myself for a few hours' rest upon the carpet of the main cabin, with my fellow passengers.

In the early dawn we drew up at the wharf of St. Joseph, but I was enjoying my boat ride so well I remained aboard and rode up to Benton Harbor, two miles further.

Taking the train from here I arrived at Berrien Springs at 7:30 Monday a. m. and was taken out to our school by the hack. It was a beautiful morning and all along the way berry pickers were plying their vocation, the immense yellow straw hats of these young laborers looming up very conspicuously in their background of green strawberry plants.

Arriving at the College business office I was directed to the grove where I felt I might find friends,—one at least. It was a walk of five minutes to the cottages and the first person I saw was my own mother out gathering strawberries for breakfast, and thinking me miles away in Nebraska.

However like the prodigal of old I was recognized while yet a great way off and was met, and for a feast we left the

fatted calf out of our menu, substituting luscious strawberries instead.

I found the College farm to consist of over two hundred acres lying on the St. Joseph River, and consisting of orchards of plums, peaches, apples and cherries, besides various berry patches and a large vineyard. It being strawberry and cherry time all hands were busy picking and packing or canning the fruit; every day the boat stopped at the College landing to take their produce to the Chicago market. There was also a large garden, and a large field,—eighty acres I think,—of corn, being raised by contract for a Chicago seed firm.

The college buildings are large and substantially built, and being new and well kept present a pretty sight, from their location on a slight eminence a little back from the public road, and apparently on the edge of a forest, but with magnificent shade trees scattered here and there about them.

Then there was the grove with its twenty or thirty cottages, arranged in a large double circle, around the pavilion known as Memorial Hall. The cottages each bore a name, usually that of some flower. The back of the grove is crossed by a ravine, along the bottom of which flows a tiny brooklet fed by a rustic spring, before which has been sunk a large tile. This place affords water for the cottagers, water that really is water, pure and delicious.

The college of course owns its own horses and machinery, as well as dairy, all of which receive excellent care from the young people assigned this work. I—being a lover of horses—was impressed with the kindness shown these dumb, but patient workers. In no way can man or woman better emulate the spirit of this world than by abusing misusing or otherwise taking advantage of his dumb friends.

It being vacation time the college fam-

ily consisted of only a few more than a score of persons, all seemingly very happy in the performance of their various duties. Much of the fruit picking is done by the young ladies, who were committing serious ravages upon the cherry trees at the time of my visit.

Prof. N. W. Kauble, formerly of Union College, is in charge of the school and certainly has successfully combined the ability to teach in a school room and manage a farm simultaneously. My last recollection of him as I left the farm was driving a team, himself perched on the seat of a Deering mower. Having followed this vocation several years myself I can testify that he was doing good work.

Besides the regular Sabbath school and preaching services on Sabbath the young people have vespers at sunset on Friday evening and hold their Young People's society meeting Sabbath just prior to sunset. I was pleased to attend both. Brother Fred Green, of Texas, was leader of their society and all manifested a good degree of interest in the program, a part of which was the wrapping of the papers sent out as a part of their missionary effort. They are also maintaining a missionary garden, in the care of which all participate. They frequently make weekly donations to assist in bringing some worthy young person to their school and defraying a part of his expenses.

Sunday came all too soon. Where had the week gone? The happy days in this quietly pleasant abode slipped by almost unnoticed, they went so rapidly, but the stern hard fact remained that my ticket was nearly expired, and it was imperative that Sunday should see my departure. After a few brief calls upon the cottagers in the grove and bidding farewell to my friends of short acquaintance in the Home, several of whom went with me to the landing at the regular time for the arrival of the

boat, I took one last look at the grove, the buildings with their setting of shade trees and the orchards, and stepped on to the little double decked river boat, the "May Graham." Standing at the back of the boat I waved my handkerchief in return to those waving from the rapidly receding group on shore, despite the impetuous demands of an otherwise gentlemanly purser for my fare, until a bend in the river hid them from view and my visit to Emmanuel Missionary College was in the past, but its memories together with the faces seen, will not be soon forgotten.

I had but now to enjoy a boat ride of twenty miles down the beautiful St. Joe River. It was a pleasant afternoon, such as June can afford, and we were facing a gentle breeze. The constantly changing scene and the frequent stops at country landings, to take on fruit and passengers, only added to the interest. Arriving at St. Joseph after dark, I boarded the "City of Benton Harbor" at 11 P. M. Meanwhile the wind had risen and all were prophesying a rough trip across the lake, which was none too encouraging to a land lubber like me. After getting out on the lake I interested myself for some time looking out over the waves and watching them roll by in the almost constant flashes of lightning. However I slept quite well and left the boat at 6 A. M., taking the train for Lincoln at noon. What was my surprise to find later the same company on my train with whom I had traveled a week before.

The next morning we saw the familiar city of Lincoln and the more familiar village of College View and knew that vacation for us was at an end, but all agreed that they had enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. However I could not but feel that my enjoyment was a little deeper than the others.

P. O. Ness is working on a farm in South Dakota.

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 Young People's Societies

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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.

News and Notes

Miss Naomi L. Small, of Anthony, Kans., has been canvassing this summer.

Arthur and Clarence Thompson are in town, and will attend College the coming year.

John Herboltzheimer is working in the Boulder Sanitarium. He writes that the patronage of the Sanitarium is larger than any previous year.

Bernard Foote is stenographer in the Religious Liberty Bureau, at Washington. He writes in renewing for the MESSENGER that he greatly enjoys his work.

Brother B. L. Anderson writes that two persons have recently commenced to keep the Sabbath at Superior, and that others are interested.—*Wisconsin Reporter.*

Frank Boynton is in California. He clerked in a store in Alta part of the time since leaving Union College, and got so he liked to talk to the Cree Indians almost as well as to the white man.

Archie L. Boynton attended college until his parents moved to Alberta when he accompanied them to their new field. He only remained there until the next spring, when he went to California, where he is now working in our Sanitarium at San Jose. He will soon finish a course in electrical work.

Bro. Henry Block, a former student in the German department of Union College, went to Alberta about six years ago. He has been laboring among the Germans. A goodly number are rejoicing in the truth as the result of his labors. He was ordained to the gospel ministry at the camp meeting held at Metaskriven, Alberta, the present year. He baptized five a few weeks ago, who are faithfully trying to keep God's commandments under much persecution.

Prof. E. C. Kellogg is assisting with the young people's work at the Nebraska camp meeting. He leaves this week to perform the same duties in Colorado.

Miss Ethel Benson is taking the nurses' course in Battle Creek, and writes that Miss Opal Carner and Mrs. John Weir, known to many of our readers, are two of her classmates.

Dwight Pettis is now working in a lumber camp at Ward, Colo. He writes that he is in one mile of snow, and hence does not find it very hot. Dwight expects to return to Union College next fall.

LaRena Carpenter has conducted three very successful terms of school in Alberta, and this summer she has been working as nurse in the little Sanitarium at Edmonton. She enjoys her work very much, also the climate and people.

Elder A. C. Anderson, a Union College student of olden times, is laboring hard in Alberta to spread the light of truth among his people. There are a large number of Scandinavians in this province and Brother Anderson has a hard field.

Stella B. Loury was a student of '03 and '04 in Union College. She did Bible work in Nebraska for several years until her health failed, when she went to Alberta to see if the climate would not agree with her. She has not been disappointed, for she has again entered the work, and has been chosen Secretary and Treasurer of the "Alberta Mission Field."

Last evening the business management of the College was turned over to Brother Emerson of Topeka, Kans., by Prof. H. A. Morrison, who has performed these duties since Brother Sutherland's resignation last spring. Professor Morrison will leave on the 20th inst., for Washington, D. C., where he will take the work of Assistant Treasurer in the General Conference Office.

Mrs. F. J. Ogden is visiting relatives in Kansas.

Alice Teeple departed yesterday for Iowa to care for her grandfather.

Flavius Smith, of Spanish Honduras, has gone to Battle Creek to complete his course in nursing.

More than one dozen new buildings, most of them private dwellings, have been erected in College View this summer.

Cush Sparks recently sent some addresses to the office for calendars. He doesn't say what he is doing nor how he is doing it.

L. D. Randall and wife have recently left the work in South Dakota, and are now employed in the Intermediate School at Hildebran, North Carolina.

Prof. B. G. Wilkinson is attending the camp meetings in Texas and Oklahoma. Mrs. Wilkinson is visiting her parents Eld. J. H. Morrison and wife in College View.

Miss Katie French, of the Nebraska Sanitarium, left yesterday for Guadalupe, Mexico, where she will assist Dr. Geo. R. B. Myers and wife in our sanitarium there.

Professor Kern returned yesterday from attending the Missouri camp meeting at Sedalia, and left again last evening for the Nebraska camp ground at Omaha. He is working in the interest of the young people's work and may also attend the Kansas state camp meeting.

L. N. Muck and Earnest Welch spent Sunday at the Nebraska camp ground in Omaha. Brother Muck spoke once to the campers and received a liberal contribution for the work of the blind. From Omaha he went east intending to stop at Chicago and Battle Creek, visit Bay City, Mich., and attend a convention of the blind people to be held at Saginaw, Mich. Before returning he will visit the Kansas and Oklahoma camp meetings.

The second crop of clover has been harvested from the campus.

A private letter from H. E. Reeder informs us that he has accepted the principalship of the Thayer, Kansas, Intermediate School.

C. A., Lawrence, Martin, and Manuel Anderson, Harvey and Lee Lewis, Walter Schmaltz and Sam Mathiesen are in the harvest fields of Minnesota.

During the past few weeks the Union College Bakery has been manufacturing on an average of a ton and a half of health foods a week besides baking bread daily.

Orrie Carr and Frank Babcock are canvassing in Gregory county, S. D. Mr. Babcock was recently called to his home at Hutchinson, Minn., by the death of his sister.

We learn from the *South Dakota Worker* that Bro. E. Russell Potter has been released from work in Manitoba, and will be the state canvassing agent in South Dakota. We also learn that on account of failing health, Miss Hannah Peterson is taking a much needed rest at her home, and that the management of the Webster Health Home has been changed. More particulars later.

The College View church school which has been conducted for the past three years in the vestries of the College View church is to have a permanent home by the time the school opens this fall. For the past few months a committee has been busy soliciting funds for the erection of a school building, and at present enough has been raised to insure the completion of the building before cold weather. A location has been secured east of the college building and arrangements have been made to begin building at once. O. E. Cummings has been given oversight of the construction. The building will be a modest yet commodious three-room structure.

A. H. Owen is in charge of bath rooms in Bathelsville, Indian Territory.

After having spent a profitable vacation in Colorado, Prof. M. W. Newton is home again, busying himself with the local telephone system.

Indications point to a good attendance in the College this fall. Many applications have been made by persons wishing to work for their board.

Paul E. Bowen, a Union College student of 1898 and 1899, is at Battle Creek, Mich., entering the Medical Missionary College. He recently sent for his grades.

Harry Miller and wife, *nee* Anna Wilson, both old Union College students, are living in Mount Vernon, Ohio. Mr. Miller occupies the chair of science in the Mount Vernon College.

Mrs. D. D. Rees and children left the 8th inst., to visit at her old home, Nashville, Tenn. She will be in the South about three weeks before going to her new home in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Miss Elsie Andrews has returned from a visit with relatives in Hannibal, Mo. Her sister Roberta is now visiting in that state. She intends taking work in the University of Nebraska this winter.

W. J. Maxson has returned to the College printing office, after a ten days' visit with friends and an equally long enjoyment of the bountiful fare of Kansas, and is piling up type with renewed speed and accuracy.

It is conceded by all who see them that the College has as fine a flock of chickens as can be seen outside, or inside either, of the yards of people making a specialty of the business. Since leaving the brooder last spring, the Buff Orpingtons have made a growth that would be wonderful for any other breed; so much so that individuals of cannibalistic appetites are frequently heard to envy their splendidly formed physiques.

Miss Ada Madison returned last week from a vacation trip through northwest-ern Nebraska and South Dakota. Her brother accompanied her home.

The workers in the Nebraska Sanitarium are taking turn about in attending the Omaha camp meeting. Among those who have recently attended are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. George, Josephine Nelson, Ethel Jones, and Miss Johnson.

The results of the work of the floriculture class are evident in several beds of nicely blooming flowers. Agness Lewis and Lora Clement under the instruction of Prof. Kern have spent their summer evenings in watering and caring for these.

July 27, 1905, Dr. Leona Wescott and Dr. Geo. R. B. Myers were married at her home in San Diego, Cal. Until just prior to her marriage Dr. Westcott was lady physician in the Nebraska Sanitarium. Dr. and Mrs. Myers are practicing in the Guadalajara, Mex., sanitarium.

Miss Marie Jessen attended Union College in 1899-1900. She is now taking the nurses' course at the Tri-City Sanitarium, Moline, Ill. A recent letter says she enjoyed herself at Union College very much, and is interested in getting others to attend. For this purpose she has sent for several calendars and has forwarded to the office addresses of interested persons.

Next week the College will be given a thorough cleaning, and we know that all returning old students will be pleased to learn that the English chapel is being rekalsomined. Many repairs are being contemplated by the management for both the College and South Hall, and various improvements will be made. The brick walks leading from the College to the street car track are nearing completion. This has been hindered somewhat by some of the boys being needed to help repair the boilers and by their attendance at the Omaha camp meeting.

A large number from College View are in attendance at the Nebraska camp-meeting at Riverview Park, Omaha, this week.

L. C. Talmage, formerly of Union College, but now a reporter on the staff of the *Galveston* (Texas) *News*, is visiting relatives in College View.

Miss Ivy Endicott, of Waterloo, Kans., writes that she is enjoying her vacation at home very much, and expects to attend the Hutchinson camp meeting.

Prof. Frederick Griggs spoke to the members of the College View Young People's Society, Sabbath, August 5, on the necessity of working close at home as the best preparation for work far away.

John Shively, of Woodburn, Ia., says in a private letter, "I look back to the days I spent in Union College with much interest; and at all times I do all I can to have others attend, for I know it is a good place for them to get an education."

Elder Frank Perry and wife are visiting friends in College View. For several years they have been laboring in the South Dakota Conference, but expect to leave in October for Peru, South America, their home conference having voted at the last camp meeting to support them in a foreign field. Brother Perry is an old Union College student, and has served his conference well, his last duties being those of State Canvassing Agent.

The following, clipped from the *Watonga* (O. T.) *Republican*, of July 27, is about one of the Commercial graduates of Union College, Class of '02:

W. L. Stewart will resign his position as clerk in A. W. Sunderland's real estate office to accept a position in the First National Bank of Okeene. Mr. Stewart also handed in his resignation as city clerk to take effect at once. Mr. Stewart has many friends in Watonga who will regret his departure, but the position offered him at Okeene promises much better remuneration than he could hope for here.



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???

Union College Press, College View, Neb.



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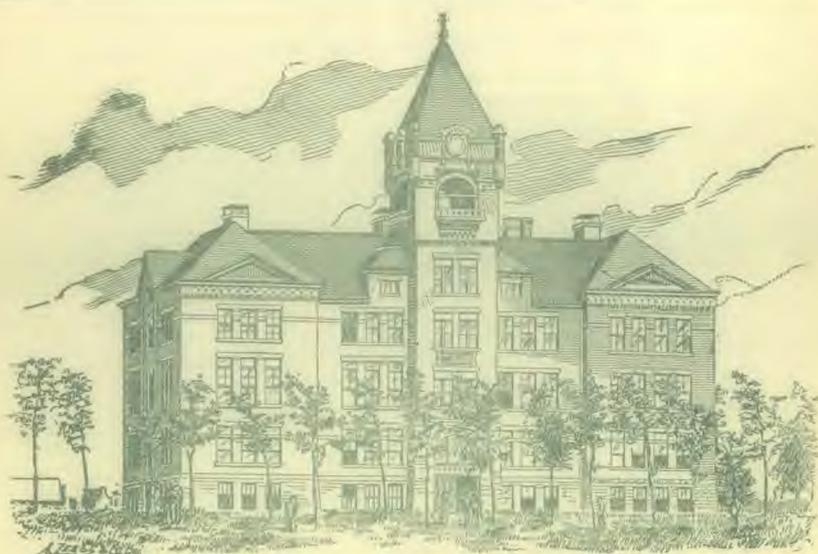


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SEMI-MONTHLY magazine, the organ of the Educational Department of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. It represents the Sabbath schools, the church and intermediate schools, the sanitariums and nurses' training schools, the training school, (Union College), and the young people's work of the Central Union Conference. It aims chiefly to give news items and reports from superintendents, teachers, and students of these different institutions and to publish only short, spicy, and interesting articles.

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Buff Orpingtons only. The best all-purpose fowl. As layers they rank with the Leghorns. In weight, they average a pound heavier than the Plymouth Rocks. Very hardy and beautiful. Any flock would be greatly improved by crossing with the Orpington. A few cockerels only can be spared this fall. Price \$1.50.

Business inquiries pertaining to any of the above departments should be addressed to the respective departments, care of Union College, College View, Neb.