

ALUMNI NUMBER

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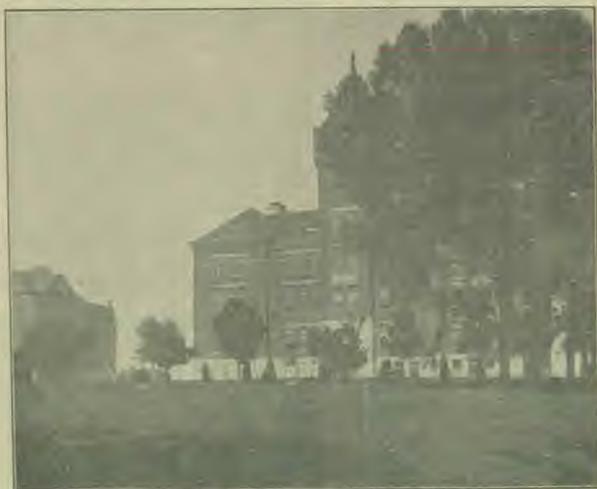
Educational Messenger

An Exponent of the Theory and Practice of Christian Education

Vol. 5

COLLEGE VIEW, NEB., JULY 15, 1907

Nos. 13 & 14



Our Alma Mater

COULD

Alumni and others who have been in "Dear Old Union," who has mothered

YOU

For some brief or more extended period of your youthful existence

ASK

A greater boon at the hands of your Alma Mater than

FOR

The semi-monthly visits of the official organ of the Alumni Association? And

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Vol. 3

COLLEGE VIEW, NEB., JULY 15, 1907

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Editorial

THE ALUMNI NUMBER

According to our announcement in the Commencement Double Number of the MESSENGER, we herewith present the Alumni Double Number. It may not be quite so large as our usual double numbers, but since the Commencement Number was three times the size of our regular issue our subscribers will lose nothing. We thought our readers would be pleased to have the special matter of each or these numbers all together, rather than separated in the usual smaller issues. Some of our friends forgot our plan announced May 15, and have been writing for missing numbers. Let all take notice that there will be only the present number during July, and that the next number will be dated August 1.

The Alumni of Union College now number about 230. Over half of these are directly connected with the organized work of the denomination. The Alumni Association was organized four years ago. It has maintained yearly meetings since. At its last meeting, held at the College the evening of May 20, between sixty and seventy members were present. Every

class was represented but that of 1895. The program was excellent but we will not speak of it further here, since a full report by the secretary will be found in another column.

We believe the Alumni Association has the power to do the College great good. See in this connection Chancellor Andrews' article on this subject printed elsewhere in this number. The College is grateful for the loyal support of her children. She cherished them in their youth and she is glad to lean upon them in their mature years. Long life and good success to the Alumni Association!

UNION COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

Shall we have such an association? The thought is suggested by reading the report of the Alumni meeting. The undergraduates must number many hundreds. They are scattered throughout the world. It would be a good work to search them out and bring them together into bonds of association even though comparatively few of them could attend the meetings that might be held. They could be present in spirit, and would greatly enjoy reading the reports of the doings of those who might have the privilege of attending. Think also of the experiences and observations of this

large army of old Union College students so widely scattered. How varied and interesting! What a benefit to bring these experiences together in the convenient columns of the MESSENGER as the organ of the Association! Why, we almost have it, have we not? We move that such an association of the undergraduate students of Union College be formed. All who are in favor of this motion please manifest their interest by writing at least a postal card to the editor telling what they think about it.

UNION COLLEGE CALENDAR

The Annual Calendar has been a long time coming but it is here at last. When we see its size, two hundred and thirty pages, we do not wonder at the delay. It does credit to the College Printing Department, where all the work was performed except the making of the photo-engravings, which was done by the old and well-known firm of Wm. C. Gage and Son of Battle Creek, Mich. The illustrations, thirty-three in number, are a marked feature of the Calendar. Nearly all are new, the photographs having been taken expressly for this number by Prof. E. C. Kellogg. When we remember that all but one of the six or eight hands of the office force are students, none of whom have had more than two years' experience, and when we learn from the annual financial report that the Office has purchased a new job press, and still has come out \$251.70 ahead, we feel like extending our congratulations to the Union College Press.

Nor would we forget to say that we want every copy of the Calendar to go out and bring in a student. What will we do with them? Never mind; that is an after consideration. Send all applications for Calendars to the President of Union College, College View, Neb.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

I left College View Saturday evening, June 1, and reached the Des Moines campground the next day. Here I met a large number of Union College students, and spent four very pleasant days.

The most important educational item connected with the work of the Iowa Conference was the unanimous adoption of the second title system for the support of the church school work. This matter had been very carefully considered. Elder Owen's tract on the subject had been freely circulated by the Conference upon the campground, and the resolution was before the people three days before final adoption. Two public studies were given, and the question thoroughly discussed in the Conference. It was distinctly understood that if the delegates voted affirmatively it meant that they would themselves adopt the system as well as recommend the churches at home to do the same. When the final vote was taken, every delegate and nearly all of the people in the tent voted in the affirmative. By this new plan it is proposed to pay a second title on one's income after the first title is taken out. One-third of the second title will be devoted to local interests, and two-thirds will be sent to the conference treasury for the support of the church school work. I think Iowa is the second conference to adopt this system. It certainly means much to the church school work, and all will watch with interest the result.

We held a Union College reunion, which was well attended. Mr. Benson, who remained throughout the campmeeting, said he never saw so good and an interest in college work among the people and believes that a larger number of students will attend the College from that State than heretofore.

Leaving the Iowa campground Wed-

nesday evening, I reached the Minnesota campground at St. Cloud Friday forenoon, and remained until the close of the meeting, Sunday evening, June 9. I have never seen better interest in the educational work than was manifested by the Minnesota people. My time was fully occupied in talking with those who expect to attend Union College next year, or who had questions to ask in regard to educational matters. We held a reunion of the old Union College students, and of the students of the Minnesota conference school, which was really the beginning of the educational work in the Mississippi valley and which finally developed into Union College. The attendance was large, and the meeting was an enthusiastic one. Several who are now actively engaged as ministers and presidents of conferences related their experiences in the Minnesota conference school and in Union College, and altogether we had a very enjoyable and profitable time.

After coming home one day to look after matters pertaining to the calendar, I started Wednesday, June 12, with Mrs. Lewis and my daughter, Irma, for the South Dakota campground at Sioux Falls. We stopped over at Elk Point Academy, and were much pleased with what we saw. The school was not in session, and everybody had gone to the campmeeting but Professor Thurber and family and two or three students who were working on the place. They are certainly setting us a good example in some of their industries. They have five acres of tomatoes, and expect to put up 20,000 cans this fall. There are at least four firms who stand ready to take every can they put up. Their broom industry is in a very flourishing condition. The school has prospered from the beginning, and the past year they had at one time more students than they could well accommodate. At the conference it was decided to put in a heating plant for the boy's dormitory,

and other improvements will be made that will make the students more comfortable the coming year than in the past.

The South Dakota people are very friendly toward Union College. They have always sent us a large representation of students. Twenty-six was the number last year, and all indications are that there will be more the coming year.

Leaving Sioux Falls Thursday, June 20, I expected to reach the campground at Crawford, Nebraska, the next day, but my train was late at Sioux City, causing a delay of twenty-four hours, so that I did not reach my destination until the morning of the twenty-second. Here I met a goodly number of Union College students of former years and also those who were present last year. All who went to this field to engage in the canvassing work are doing well. Mr. Irvine and Mr. Jenkins are working on their second scholarships, and others are not far behind. We had a Union College reunion, and it was found that one-fifth of all the people present had attended Union College. Nearly all of last year's students will return, and there were about a half dozen more who expect to be with us.

The Wyoming Mission Field was organized into a conference. They started out with good prospect, having a surplus of about \$3000.00. One of their first official acts as a conference was to vote \$500.00 to the Foreign Mission Board. Few conferences have ever started out under so favorable conditions.

Sunday evening, June 30, Mr. Benson and I took the train for Lincoln, finishing the 420 mile run at 12:30 Monday afternoon. We could not help admiring the country as we rode along. Reaching home, I found an accumulation of correspondence, which required my attention for two or three days, and I am now getting ready to attend the young people's convention at Mount Vernon, Ohio, next week.

Alumni Association

WELCOME TO SENIORS

PROF. H. A. MORRISON 1900

It is with pleasure that I meet and mingle with this assembly, an assembly whose hearts and minds are bound together in a common cause.

We meet no longer as the product but as the producer. A man is measured by what he can do, by what he can produce. Some cultivate the parasitic quality, and thus have been enabled to accumulate large quantities of other men's product; but what have they added to the world? There is nothing that satisfies the human heart more than to do something useful and to do it thoroughly; to make something grow where nothing grew, or to make two stalks grow where only one grew before; or better still to plant one noble thought in a fallow mind and thus point one hungry soul to his divine Saviour, and to make our own lives teach cheerfulness, courage, and truth; but in order to do this the poet says:—

"Thou must be true thyself,
If thou the truth would teach;
Thy soul must overflow
If thou another's soul would reach;
It needs the overflowing heart
To give the lips full speech.
Think truly and thy thought
Shall the world's famine feed;
Speak truly, and thy word
Shall be a fruitful seed;
Live truly and thy life
Shall be a great and glorious creed."

To-night we welcome the class of 1907 to become the factories from which shall ever flow the great principles for which this institution stands. We welcome them to join us in planting the seed of truth in the barren soil where it has never been sown.

Just as the sturdy oak, each year, adds one ring to its mighty trunk and thus strengthens the strong, so we, to-night, are pleased to add to our number the class of 1907, with their "Love, Light, and Life for the World."

And as expressed in the words of another:—

"Only when the sun of love
Meets the scattered stars of thought
Only when we live above
What the dim-eyed world hath taught,

Only when our souls are fed
By the fount which gave them birth,
And by inspiration led
Which they never drew from earth,

We, like parted drops of rain,
Swelling till they meet and run,
Shall be all absorbed again,
Melting, flowing into one."

PRACTICAL VALUE OF COLLEGE TRAINING IN WOMAN'S AFTER LIFE

MRS. CHAS. H. HODGES 1896

Higher education for women is of comparatively recent date, but already so many changes have been brought about in the educational, social, and business worlds that the magazines of to-day are full of discussion as to the advantage or disadvantage, to woman herself and to the world at large, of this education. In the business world man has been compelled to quicken his pace or else he finds himself left behind. In the arts and sciences woman has made her presence felt to such an extent that the time honored question as to the superiority of the mind of man over that of woman is very little heard of nowadays. The question has resolved

itself into one of individuals not sex.

The individual, man or woman, who has a mind broadened and cultivated by what is termed higher education, is certainly fortunate in equipment for life. Openings are to be found on all sides from which may be chosen an active, useful, independent life-work. The college girl has no thought of leading a useless life merely in search of her own happiness. Women who frivol away their lives in society are not college women, but are usually those whose education is limited to that of the common school, supplemented by a course in a "finishing off" school. Has the college woman, in later life wealth and leisure, she generally devotes her energies to educational or philanthropic work. She cannot be idle. The energy and perseverance that enabled her to complete her college course will stand her in good stead in whatever life-work she may choose.

But what of the woman who marries, and whose talents are limited, in a measure to her own home? For the college girl has proven that she is just as apt to marry as is any other. What now, we hear people ask, does her education amount to? Wherein has she any advantage over others? Is not home-making the same the world over?

First of all let us ask the college woman herself. She will invariably tell you that not for anything would she exchange her education; that the pleasure and satisfaction she gets from it are not to be estimated. And if, as has been said, our brief life here is but a search for happiness, if education so increases her happiness, it is a factor not to be overlooked. True happiness is found only in usefulness, and that woman is without doubt happiest who finds her most congenial work in her own house and with her own family. And when we say for the college that it prepares woman to be useful, competent, and happy in her home-life, we

say the very best thing that we can say for it.

With all things equal, a girl, entering her own home with the benefits of what a college training should mean to her, has a distinct advantage over one to whom such training has been denied. And as she values that home, will she consider no degree of culture or refinement she may possess too great to bring into her home-life. The study of Latin, of history, of art, of music, has been refreshing and broadening, and will prove in later years a source of pleasure and comfort to her. Her knowledge of mathematics, of physiology, and of chemistry forms the practical side of her education. Surely the value of hygiene, the beauty of order, the value of work and of system in all undertakings have been impressed upon her mind if her educational opportunities have been of any worth. She is not content to do merely as she sees others, but avails herself of the help of which books and magazines are so full, adding to this the results of her own experiments; for which her hands are busy, her brain is ever active, planning her work with the view of accomplishing the best results with the least expenditure of time and strength. A brief experience with average domestic help would serve to convince anyone of the value and need of brains in housework. To educated women we look to think out methods and devise appliances that shall rid housework of its drudgery and make its commonest duties a pleasure.

Many of the brightest women of the age are devoting their lives to the solution of these domestic problems, and have been and are accomplishing much.

It would be well for the college girl if she had the advantage of a course in cooking. But be that as it may, if she possesses an ordinary amount of ability there is no reason why it be not possible for her to attain unto that wisdom which in a housewife passeth under-

standing—that of a superlatively good cook.

As a mother, she adds to love, knowledge. The college woman does not stultify her infant with drugs, feed it on sugar, dose it with herb tea, dress it like a doll, nor treat it like a plaything. She studies the individual child, and by simple living and regular habits, she builds for it a foundation of health. Because of the influence of heredity and her daily teaching her children are apt in learning. Her knowledge of literature will enable her to establish correct literary tastes in her children when mere infants. And is it too much to say that usually they are far on the road to an education when others of the same age are only starting? And as they grow older she travels on with them, finding new joy in their every development, and growing young in years and sympathies as time goes by.

There is no reason why the college woman's brain should grow rusty, as we express it, whatever her life work. She may forget her Latin declensions, but the benefit of that training will be hers always. And wherever she finds herself, if she keeps her mind active and her heart open to learn the lessons life teaches, she may continue a college student to the end.

WHAT WE CAN DO FOR OUR ALMA MATER

E. C. KELLOGG 1904

There are no doubt many things which we can do for our Alma Mater, but I shall speak of only a few. First of all we can cherish its memory. When we think of the acquaintances formed, when we call to mind its pleasant associations, and when we remember the direct benefit to us as individuals, we can not fail to respond with feelings of fond and lasting regard for the institution. No matter how far we wander from Union College, no matter that we be removed the length of a continent or

the breadth of the wide, wide sea, in memory's hall choice pictures of College life will ever hang.

One reason for the organization of the Alumni Association was that of being a source of help and encouragement to the graduating class. The members of the class are made to feel that they have friends who have preceded them and that they have passed along pleasantly from school to the experiences of real life. But this was not the only purpose of the association. In fact this was included in the broad idea of doing good. I believe the Alumni should be noted for doing things. Now I do not wish to startle you but I believe we can and should start an endowment fund. If the College had a fund of one hundred thousand dollars, the proceeds of which should go to supply and maintain better equipments, the efficiency of the work would be decidedly increased. When we call to mind the fact that the best investment on earth is that made in our young people and further that the College is sending out many into the missionary field, we can see the importance of this move. Not a few could be interested in this that would not care to help in other lines. We may not be able to give large amounts but we can make a start and put ourselves on record as standing for the principle.

Another thing. Not a few schools have the Alumni represented on the Board of Management. Would it not be well for the association at its annual meeting to elect two members to serve on the Board? No doubt the necessary and proper arrangements could be made at the meeting of the Central Union Conference. No one more than graduates of the College could have an interest in it and work for its success. An increase in the membership of the Board would tend to stability, breadth of purpose, and efficiency in the management.

And finally in closing, we can do no better than stand for the principles of the institution which has exercised its fostering care over us all. The College pledges itself to the work of the lowly Nazarene, it heralds the good tidings of great joy, it stands for a pure gospel. Let us therefore do it honor by representing the message of love than which the world has seen nothing greater or more sublime.

THE ALUMNI ECHOES

C. L. BENSON 1905

"How cruelly sweet are the echoes that start
When memory plays an old tune on the heart."

"Fond memory brings the light of other days around us" as we unroll the records of the past, and recount the deeds of valor of our noble Alumni. By thus doing we revive old times, and in our memories preserve and still keep green those happy days. When thus tracing the progress of each alumnus, we are forcibly reminded that the world knows nothing of its *greatest men and women*.

There were just two in the '94 class, Robert H. Biron and Herbert A. Owen; the latter has labored for eight years in Spanish Honduras. He is now in the United States for a short time arranging for the better prosecution of our work in Central America. He writes, "I'll never forget the days spent in Union College. My inspiration for service in the more destitute parts of the earth was greatly confirmed and fixed while there."

Under the motto, "For God and Man," the class of '95 sent out five representatives; four long and one short course graduates. Guy Dail, the first graduate from the classical, is now secretary of the General European Conference. Newton G. Evans is a practicing physician in Murray, Kentucky. Norman T.

Loughhead writes, "I am now employed in Mt. Vernon College as the teacher of History. This school is situated in central Ohio. It has a beautiful location and a standing as an institution of learning, which has been freely recognized by some of the leading colleges and universities of the Eastern states. I am now informed by persons in touch with the work of other colleges in Ohio that the History course in Mt. Vernon has received careful scrutiny by teachers of history in those schools with the result that some of them are adopting the texts and plans used here. Without the training I received at Union, my work here would have been impossible. To the teachers in Union College, in its early days, I owe a debt of gratitude which can never be discharged."

The following word comes from Miles W. Lewis: "I have been engaged in the ministry since 1898. I was ordained that year and have been engaged in the work ever since. I came to Menominee, Michigan, July 2, 1901, and have been here since that time. The Lord has given us some precious souls in this place."

Eldon D. Sharp is teaching in the Pacific Union College.

The class of '96 was composed of fourteen graduates, eleven of whom were of the long courses. Inspired with the motto, "Live thy best to-day," eight of this class are actively engaged in the work. Roger W. Brown and Bertha Shanks are both teaching in the Avondale School. Anna Jeffers-Dail is engaged with her husband in the European work. Chas. H. Hodges and wife, formerly Mabel Blocher, live near College View; Mr. Hodges is the College View Post-master. Clara Shepherd-Ashton is the wife of a minister in the Pennsylvania Conference. And Harry Washburn is a teacher at Walla Walla College.

Twenty three graduates left Union when the class of '97 went out. Their motto was, "Do the next thing." Twelve

from this class are to-day in the work. John Isaac has charge of the German Department at Walla Walla College. Marshall J. Low is teaching at Elk Point, South Dakota. Alfred Ogden is Vice-president of the Kansas Conference. He writes, "Ever since leaving Union College I have been engaged in the ministry. This time has been spent in Kans. with the exception of two years which I spent in South America as Superintendent of the West Coast Mission Field." Louis Victor Finster is president of the West Australian Conference.

Henry H. Block writes from Alberta: "When I think of the old home, our dear Union College, I feel like Israel in Babylon; by the river of Alberta, there I sat down, yea I wept when I remembered Union College. This was the case as I left College View for Alberta and also after arriving here. Union still looks to me as Jerusalem looked to Israel in Babylon. I saw the fruit of God's work there in converting young men and women who came there so wild that nothing in the world could save them but the school. I saw dozens and dozens of these wild ones baptized. Union College is a real mother for training babies. God bless Union College."

Daniel Isaac is Director of the South Russian Mission.

In his letter David Voth informs us that his home is near Hitchcock. He writes, "I have worked under the directions of the Oklahoma Conference as a minister, for the last three years. Before coming to Oklahoma, I labored two years in Switzerland and one in Germany, but on account of my health I was obliged to leave Europe. Last year I became a member of the Oklahoma Conference Committee, and a few months ago the brethren appointed me Church School Secretary."

John Huenergardt is a minister and is serving on the Executive Committee of the German Union Conference,

Louis Christian is engaged in the Gospel ministry as superintendent of the Danish-Norwegian Mission Work in America."

W. W. Hobbs writes from Lincoln, "I am general agent of the Des Moines Life Insurance Co. at a little better than \$5000.00 per year."

The class of '98 composed of twelve long course and nine short course students had the motto, "From stepping stones we rise." This class circle has been severed by the departure of two class mates, Durley Powell and Ethel Grover. Arthur Fulton is the principal of the Diamante School, Argentine, South America. Perlie Adams is a minister of the British Columbia Conference.

M. E. Ellis is the Missionary Secretary of the Nebraska Conference. He informs us that the life of a conference laborer—which life he has been experiencing for the last six weeks only—"is like a rolling stone, and like that proverbial article, gathers no moss or anything for the moss to grow in, unless it happens to take a claim somewhere."

M. E. Kern is head of the History Department of Union College. Etta Allee-Black is living in New Mexico on a dry claim, while Leonard Harris is farming in Minnesota.

The class of '99, recognizing that graduation means simply beginning, took for their motto, "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." Nine from this class are actively engaged in the work. Howard Peebles is a printer in Spanish Honduras. Ellen Hedgecock-Nethery is a missionary to Egypt. Pearl West is teaching at Claremont Union College, South Africa. Carrie Segebart-Lude is preceptress of the school at Argentine, South America. Orrin A. Hall is principal of the North West Training School, Manitoba.

M. J. Fritz writes from Portage La Prairie, "When without hearing the voice of a living preacher, but through the testimony of the silent messenger

present truth found me, I concluded that there must be few proclaiming this message, and a fire, that is still burning, was kindled in my breast. I longed for years for a better education and when I accepted present truth the Lord graciously opened the way for me to enter Union College. I soon realized that the four years' course would no more than give a good foundation, so I remained until I had finished my course. With pleasure I now look back to the soul-saving instruction by God-fearing teachers in the class room, the sweet hour of prayer, the precious gospel meetings, and to the good associations of both teachers and students. Union College has given me a preparation to instruct some of the younger members of the Lord's family, which gather at the North Western Training School from Saskatchewan and Manitoba. May God bless Union College that it may continue to send out laborers into the harvest field of our Lord and Saviour."

H. T. Curtis writes, "As I look over the list of those who have finished courses in Union College since its foundation, and try to place them on the earth's surface, it presents one of the best evidences that this message is really going to every nation, tongue, and people. For four years I have taught science in the Keene School, and in addition have audited the books of all the Conference Tract Societies and Institutions in the Southwestern Union Conference each summer." He sends best wishes for the success of the College family.

Bertha Payne-McNeil is at Washington D. C.

"Not finished, but begun" was the motto of the twenty-six who finished in 1900. From this class death has claimed Laura Fisk for its victim. Thirteen have engaged in the work. Leslie Elliot is a physician at Hawleyville, Iowa. Ethel Reeder-Farnsworth

is at Missoula, Montana. Russell Potter is Religious Liberty Secretary and Provincial Agent in Manitoba. Grace Tilton is Secretary of the Wyoming Mission Field. Isaiah Moore and wife, Laura Collins, are missionaries to Cuba. Mercia Morse is bookkeeper at the Hinsdale Sanitarium.

Six long course and twenty short course graduates completed their work in '01, inspired by the motto, "Upward and Onward." Thirteen entered the work from this class. Florence Barbee-Lunquist writes from Ogallah, Kansas: "Dear College Friends: Six short years have elapsed since the College doors closed behind the class that I so fondly look back upon. As I recall those days it makes me long once more to be numbered among those who are seeking a thorough education within its walls. Having spent six years of pleasant work in the teachers' profession, I am at present enjoying a rest in a quiet rural district in western Kansas, where freedom and peace are abundant and life most pleasant and happy. Hoping the Alumni Association may enjoy, each succeeding year, a more cherished remembrance, I join you in the interest of the future success of the school."

August Larson is teaching in Union College.

Esther Johnson-Wills writes from Rockford, Illinois: "We are enjoying our home very much and I find myself busy with the home duties. Best of wishes for everyone of the Alumni and dear 'Old Union.'"

Josephine Nelson is bookkeeper for the Nebraska Sanitarium.

Fay Eagle is a Bible worker in the Oklahoma Conference, and sends greetings.

Estella Hamilton-Nelson writes from Verndale, Minnesota, "Greetings to the Alumni. How much I would enjoy attending the commencement exercises, but as distance is too great, that cannot be. At present I am house-keeping on

a farm in North Central Minnesota. Best of wishes to each alumnus."

Effie Northrup and Anna Peterson are stenographers at the Boulder Sanitarium.

A. L. Boynton writes, "Dear Fellow-workers:—Several days ago I received a letter signed by our Historical Secretary, requesting a letter from each member of the association. And then in a day or two I received my copy of our good paper, THE MESSENGER. I couldn't help but sit right down and read it through. When I came to where it gave the program for commencement week, it reminded me of the week of '01, and made me very homesick for "Old Union." To tell the truth I think if I could possibly spare the time, I would silently steal away from Mountain View to suddenly appear at Union College and live a few of the days over. Of course there would not be many familiar faces there, but there would be some; and we are children of the same school, so to speak, and that, I am sure, would be sufficient to make us all friends. I have been in the electrical business here in Mountain View nearly a year and a half and my work is progressing nicely. I have much to thank and praise the good Lord for, and my prayer is that He can make us all useful in His cause, so that we will be prepared to meet Him when He comes."

A telegram just arrived from Wyoming, bearing greetings to the Alumni Association, signed, Mrs. W. S. Boynton, Mrs. H. H. Fish.

With the motto, "Discipuli in vitae schola" the class of '02 sent forth twenty-four graduates, fourteen of whom have been connected with the work. Joseph Stansbury is an employe of the Pacific Press Publishing Co., Mountain View, California; Byron Morse is a missionary in London, England; Christian Lude is teaching in Argentine, South American; Susie Shively is a graduate nurse at the Boulder Sanitarium; Hjal-

mar Anderson is continuing his studies in Stockholm, Sweden; Margaret Neal is teaching at Osceola, Iowa; Max Smith is practicing medicine in Philadelphia, Pa.; Lillie Preston-Larson is connected with the Des Moines Sanitarium; Carl Nelson and Eugene Stansbury are completing their second year of the medical course in the University of Nebraska.

Elmer H. Johnson writes from Los Angeles, California, "I am at present located in Los Angeles, coming here sometime after the burning of the Pacific Press in Mountain View, where I was previously employed. I am still doing the same kind of work, that of operating a linotype machine, being employed at Neuner Co., Publishers, of this city, and the best equipped plant of Southern California. To me printing is not a mere trade. I entered it because of the great desire to have something to do in the making of books, a desire which has not diminished in the least since I became engaged in the work. From the crude copy to the finished product—the making of half tones and cuts, the setting of type, the press work, the binding—it is all of intense interest. Nothing thrills me so much as the clickety-click of the linotype machines and the thunder of the presses, knowing that the printed page will be scattered far and wide, among so many people. To me printing is "the art preservative of all the arts."

Will Warren writes from De Smet, South Dakota: "After graduating from Union College in 1902 I commenced the study of law in the University of Minnesota where I remained one year. As I was intending to practice in South Dakota, it seemed best for me to take my last year's work in this state. Accordingly I entered the University of South Dakota and graduated from the College of Law in June, 1904. I commenced a systematic study of law soon after leaving Union College and continued the same in school and out until

my graduation. By this extra endeavor I was able to complete a three years' course in two. I was admitted to practice in this state in June 1904 and have since been practicing at De Smet, South Dakota. I have a satisfactory practice, and one that I greatly enjoy. Last fall I had the pleasure of being chosen State's Attorney for this county and took my office, January 1, 1907. On the whole I can offer no complaint as to my present conditions and circumstances and only wish that I could be sure that all the Alumni had fared as well as I."

Jeanette Hardiman taught at Oswego the past year. She writes from Kansas City, Kansas, that she is now teaching in the Kansas institute for Church school teachers.

Lilah States writes from Cedaredge, Colorado: "It is with feelings of great pleasure that I look back upon 'Old Union' and the days spent in seeking knowledge with the dear instructors during the time of 1900-1902. Those years marked a new era in my life. At present I am at home, where duty now seems to call. I am keeping books for our mine and am also secretary and treasurer for the company. I hope it will not be long before we can sell and put the money in the cause and be out doing more active missionary work."

Ten completed their course in '03. Their motto was, "Purpose, labor, victory." Ida and Hattie Brown are Iowa church school teachers.

Wavie Tubbs writes from Maplewood Academy, Maple Plain, Minnesota. "It has been nearly four years since I left Union College, but I have as much interest in the school as I ever had. At present I am teaching English and Geography here. I am not doing very heavy work, for I have only five classes to teach. It does me good when I read of the College students going out into the work to spread this glorious message."

Daniel Madsen is teaching in South Dakota.

"We gather light to scatter" was the rallying cry of the ten long and nine short course graduates of the '04 class. From this class Clara George has laid down her life's burden. But of the remaining eighteen all but two are, or will be, engaged this summer, in some line of the message. O. J. Graf is at present engaged in the Educational and Young People's work of the Northern Union Conference. George Nelson spent the past year at Walton, Nebraska, teaching public school. William Nelson is teaching in Walla Walla College. H. C. Pitton writes from Stanton, Michigan, that he is *very* busy; matters of *great importance* demand his attention just now. A word to the wise is sufficient. He is engaged in the ministry in the West Michigan Conference. B. L. Anderson is a missionary in Amoy, China. Lawrence Anderson is attending the University of Nebraska this year. Elsie Andrews has been living on a claim in New Mexico the past year, but will teach in Union College next year. Addie Wheeler is teaching church school in Wyoming. H. P. Hansen writes from Hoffman, Minnesota, "When school closed 1906, it was my privilege to go to Michigan and assist Carl Hansen in the Danish tent work in Greenville." Since last November, he has been laboring around Hoffman, Minn.

O. E. Johansen writes from Thief River Falls, Minnesota, "The hand of Providence has seen fit to place me in northern Minnesota and assigned me the work of Gospel ministry, with all its hardships as well as its enjoyments."

Twenty graduated in the '05 class, inspired by Livingstone's motto, "Anywhere, provided it be forward," Fourteen have been actively engaged in the work. Gertrude Burghart, Calvin Bungor and Gertie Grant have spent the past year in "Old Union" doing additional work. Arthur Allen is farming in western Nebraska. John Bland has been teaching church school in Kansas.

Alma J. Graf is at present farming in New Mexico, but after June 1, she will be engaged in the Educational and Young People's work in the Nebraska Conference. Nora A. Hiatt has charge of the English Department at Keene Academy. Nora Hough has charge of the Educational and Young People's work in Missouri. Pearl Jones is stenographer for the Nebraska Conference. Bessie Nettleton is a nurse in the Portland Sanitarium. Naomi Small is a nurse in the Nebraska Sanitarium.

Gertrude Thompson writes, "I am connected with the Cheyenne River Academy, Harvey, North Dakota. I am teaching in the English Department of the school and am also preceptress. The work in North Dakota is prospering under God's blessings and we are encouraged to go forward."

Bertha Woods-Shryock is teaching music in Union College. Lena Hunt expects to teach school the coming year. Max Hill sends greetings from Mountain View, California, couched in the following words: "My first year in sunny California brought a number of changes but landed me finally in the editorial rooms of the *Signs of the Times* office, the position of "Pencil-pusher" for the editor being mine. Then just a little over a year ago the earthquake came. That meant changes in a number of ways and I was transferred to the circulation department of the *Signs* office where I worked under O. A. Tait, in his absence carrying the work alone. December 1, Elder W. N. Glenn, who had been on the *Signs* staff for many years, died, leaving M. C. Wilcox alone with all the editorial work; O. A. Tait being busy in the construction of the new building. That gave me a good experience indeed, about half of my time being devoted to editorial and other work not purely stenographic. So I am busy and altogether enjoying my occupation in the *Signs* work.

"As Recruits to the front" the '06 class, though small, went forth all but one to actively engage in the work. John Anderson is in Canton, China. Clara Krassin is in school this year. J. H. Schmidt is a minister in South Dakota. E. Rosenwold writes, "My present location is in Des Moines, Iowa, but I have walked all over the state of Iowa this year hunting for Swedish people. As you know I am doing ministerial work among my own people."

P. E. Brotherson is laboring in New York among the Scandinavians. He writes, "I can only look back to 'Old Union,' the recruiting station, with anxious eyes to await the newly mustered, well-armed recruits hastening to the front."

"A sacred burden is this life ye bear:
 Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly.
 Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly.
 Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin,
 But onward, upward, till the goal ye win."

REMINISCENCES

C. H. HODGES, 1896

It pleases me to recall the pleasant memories of the class of 1896. This class was first to organize as Juniors. It was on Arbor day, 1895, that two students visited the President, asking permission to organize the Junior class. His consent having been gained, a meeting was called and an organization perfected with R. W. Brown as president and Cora Deming as secretary.

It being Arbor day, it was thought commendable to plant a tree and thus perpetuate the memory of the class. A tree was selected and a large hole dug. Numerous blisters on the hands of the lady members of the class bore evidence of a controversy in which the ladies of the class were successful. For they said to the gentlemen members of the class: "We are seven, you are only

seven; so why should we, who are vastly your superiors in mental strength, not share equally in this arduous labor?" The gentlemen of the class yielded, meekly. Never was a tree planted with more imposing ceremony. While some were shoveling, others stood by and chanted a class song prepared for the occasion.

I never knew just what killed that tree, unless it was a large pickle bottle which was deposited in the bottom of the hole. This bottle contained a class roll, a history of the class organization, a copy of the class song, and a few small coins; one bearing the date of the founding of the institution; one, the current year; another, the year somebody was born. This bottle was carefully sealed, and I suppose, is now resting under the class stone.

I must also tell you about our class "sing out." Just before commencement, the class enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. W. Irwin. While there the class decided that, while the "lid was off," that evening, they would go promptly at midnight to the class tree and stone, and sing everything they knew. Accordingly, at the appointed hour, a circle was formed around these two objects. Then began a discussion as to what they should sing. Fortunately for the people of the village, and disastrously for the "sing out," no program had been arranged: the only song they could agree on, was, "Shall We Meet Beyond the River?" When they once started on that song, there was nothing to stop them but the end. So each stanza was sung. When they had finished, Harry Washburn said, "I don't feel like singing any more." The rest of them felt just as Harry did, so when "Good night" had been said, each went his own way. This was the last social meeting of the class. Now they are scattered in all parts of the earth, to such an extent that the sun never sets on the class of 1896.

D. K. NICOLA 1897

Before the successful establishment of any institution there are liable to be four distinct stages or experiences. First, the suggestion; next, a trial; then approval; followed by a reaction—the period when conservative elements manifest themselves. I wish it understood that this fourth period is the very most important for if the institution survives this period of criticism, it has come to stay.

The establishment of "the Senior class" of Union College was suggested by two graduates in 1894. 1895 furnished a sample, which being good, made the way very easy for the class of '96, which flourished in that period of applause, those concerned having up to that time seen nothing but docility and innocence. But kind indulgence hastened the development of this lamb-like institution, and the appearance of a little love of power was the first suggestion that the class was developing into an entity which might wield an influence for good or ill.

The chances being that this influence would be for ill, during the school year which terminated in 1897 no effort was spared to explain to all concerned, how useless were all grades and markings, how worse than vanity were diplomas, and how depraved the student who coveted a bachelor's degree.

So the class of '97, became a very humble class, slipping about on tip-toe, as it were, and all but denying their seniority. And to-day show me a member of the class of '97, and I'll show you an example of humility. If he travels, his diploma is in the bottom of his trunk. If he is so fortunate as to have an abiding place, his sheepskin reposes back on top of his cupboard. It is in a little roll, encircled by a faded ribbon and crowned by a tiny windrow of dust.

But all gold is not made to glisten

M. E. KERN, 1898

and it takes a rainy season to bring forth fruit, and we, the class of '97 feel to rise and take credit for the success of all classes which followed. We, who could plant only an humble thorn tree, lay some claim to the pleasant groves of later planting; we who piled no stones, look upon the monuments of later years and are proud; we who had no Class Day, no receptions, no banquets, behold the achievements of succeeding classes and are satisfied.

But the class of '97 had ideals, also ideas! For example, one member held to the idea that for a young man, accustomed to clothing himself in a shirt of black sateen, to don on any occasion a garment of linen, treated to a solution of C6 H10 O5, displayed thereby not only his vanity, but his weakness. Suggested that the class have its picture taken! Agreed! But will the young man with the idea wear the conventional garb? Oh no! And that young man's loyalty to principle brought forth a scene never before witnessed since classes were. For behold the fair maidens of the class of '97 (one at least) with beseeching, tear-bedimmed eyes, pleading before our stalwart youth, begging that he for once, and for one short hour should wear a "biled" shirt!

But the ladies of the class of '97 also had ideas. Among them this. The expenditure of a vast slice of Papa's fortune for apparel to be worn on one occasion is also vanity. And true to their convictions, each appeared at commencement with clean and smiling face and clad in a dress the cost of which, including buttons and thread was exactly seventy-two cents.

In conclusion allow me to say that in reality no class thinks more of itself collectively, in pairs, or individually, than the class of '97, and although the boys did not graduate in overalls, we were proud of the girls and we are all exceedingly proud of our humility.

The class of '98 is distinguished for having the most egotistical motto, placing the largest stone on the campus, putting the first class flag on top of the College, having an after reception and banquet, the largest class history, graduation during the administration of the largest president of the College, and having the first graduate from the Literary Course. I am free to say that I do not approve of all these things that distinguish us. I feel that the little banquet that the class had, savored of worldliness, and not for Christ. I believe that it is possible to have pure and unalloyed pleasure without violating any principle. I believe that as we come to sense more the reality of heavenly things, we shall find no pleasure, but rather unhappiness in all of these things which are in any way questionable.

I remember with a shudder the placing of the flag on the College top. I went half way up the roof of the belfry while Mr. Arthur Fulton went to the top and fastened the flag. The dropping of a hammer did not loosen the nervous tension of that hour very much.

We all remember very well the hauling of those stones, and especially the large one. They are rather ornamental to the campus and furnish a convenient place for the taking of pictures.

We had a class day exercise, and the parts given in it were published by Mr. Ellis, our printer, in a neat book called "Rose Leaves." We also had a class letter after school, which went the rounds for about five years, but is now lost.

Our class was the fifth and we did not have all that later classes have had, but as has been said, "We are omnibuses in which all our ancestors ride;" therefore we claim part of the credit of the things which have developed since.

Asi de from a few things, I remember

with pleasure our class and its work, although there are many pleasant remembrances and associations about our Alma Mater which are not connected with the class (Mrs. Kern was not a member of my class.) As I look back upon my school days, I see what an influence school days and school associations have had upon my life. I feel what success I may have attained or shall attain is largely due to Union College.

MAUDE MORRISON-WILKINSON, 1899

As I look over this happy company of old school-mates and teachers, the pleasant memories of the past chase one another.

I very well remember when I arrived at this place two weeks before school opened the second year of its existence. I could scarcely wait till school commenced. Having heard so much of the English teacher who had recently come from Yale I was anxious to begin in that branch particularly. At once, I formed a picture of this great professor in my mind. I was very sure that he was a man weighing over two hundred pounds, over six feet tall, with large, black eyes and black, waxed mustache, but when I was ushered into room 20 and saw Professor Lewis I was quite surprised but not disappointed, for I found him to be the same fatherly man that I heard he was, taking an interest in every one of his pupils.

I was also anxious to register in the Art department, but when I saw Professor Owen who is with us to-night, my courage forsook me. I was afraid of so much dignity and so young a man of such a classical type.

I remember very well, too, the first time I ever saw Professor Kern. He was not Professor then, but was washing silver-ware in the serving room, and Miss Rankin brought me to dry the silver for him. After a formal in-

troduction and a few formalities, Mr. Kern said to me, "I believe you are older than I?" That was one secret I could keep, though I answered very positively that I knew he was older and I did not tell him my age.

But to-night I wish to say to Mr. Kern that I with the rest of my class of '99, am still young. We accomplished no great feats like his class. Only one thing of which we could boast and that was the number twenty-seven, the largest class that ever left their Alma Mater up to that time—and true to our motto yet—"It doth not yet appear what we shall be."

MRS. H. A. MORRISON, 1903

The class of 1903 was extremely small—that is in numbers, but when you heard them speaking of themselves it was always of quality rather than of quantity. You may have felt something as a certain noted divine who became exasperated at the egotism and self conceit of a certain preacher who asked him his opinion of a discourse he had just delivered. Thinking for a moment the divine said, "There was one very good passage in your sermon."

"Well, which one was it?"

"Well, it was the one you made from the pulpit to the vestry."

So in your estimation the best thing the class of '03 ever did may have been, to finish.

The class never delved into the caves of the earth for its rocky treasures nor were left to mourn the failure to place a marble slab on this familiar hill to mark their memory, but into their imaginations crept the beauty of sweet scented flowers, so with sedulous care they placed them in royal style on the slope. Despite their earnest efforts and cultivation the class saw the College "jewel's" (Juhl) work in mowing them to the ground. There they struggled without one smile of recognition from

the floriculture professor of the Alumni. The perennial hydrangas have gone but not the fond hopes of the class of 1903, and we are glad to join with you in the bright prospects before us as Alumni if faithful to the principles of our Alma Mater.

GEORGE NELSON, 1904

Some of the class of 1904 came to Union College at the beginning of the school year 1897, others came at each succeeding year till 1904, when our Faculty discovered they could get along without our assistance, and so we were turned away from the sheltering roof of our Alma Mater into life's hard school. It was a trying ordeal for us to leave the dear walls around which we had worked, yes and played some, for from one to seven years.

To tell all the incidents that our class enjoyed or regretted would be impossible. Indeed I hardly think it would be best, because—"Silence is golden."

Very few classes have exceeded ours in number, and still fewer in feeling, especially in June, 1904. Twenty-four hours later we were ourselves, and our heads were normal in size. But commencement time comes but once, enjoy it if you can, although you imagine you are far above the common weal.

We carried books during our school days. For what? Well some carried them for exercise, others for a bluff, but the joke and loss are on them. I am glad to say some sought "heights, by toiling upward in the night." Not only in study, but also on the fire escape.

We learned many things by experience outside of the regular routine of school life.

One thing very essential was that you be careful what company you kept. For instance; studying the stars with the aid of a professor was strictly proper, with a fellow-student it was not so proper and would result in the entire

Faculty's assisting us in studying the stripes in Room 19.

But amid the trials, perplexities, and enjoyment of our college days behind us we, as a class, are glad to say we have been at dear "Old Union," under its influence, and learned some of the principles of truth for which it stands. May we be found worthy of scattering some of this light, is the wish of every member of the class of 1904.

LENA HUNT, 1905

Two years have passed swiftly by since the '05 class bade farewell to dear old Union, but the happenings of the years spent in school are as fresh in our memories as though it had been only a day since we took our last look at the school which was ours, and yet no longer ours.

Our class was organized a few weeks before the close of school 1904. As Juniors we had a very pleasant time being of some little service to the '04 graduates. Our memories of them are of the kindest even if they did call us the "naughty fives." Be it a fact of history—not particularly of glory—that our class was the one that introduced black and red as junior colors.

The characteristic feature of our Senior year was hard work. Times of recreation were the exception rather than the rule, although we did find time for a Senior sleigh ride which we shall not soon forget.

In several of the class symptoms of a very serious disease were developed, in spite of the vigilant watch-care of a most faithful Faculty. All efforts were unavailing in the cases of three, and Miss Kern, Miss Woods, and Mr. Pearson fell victims to that fatal disease.

Perhaps the most interesting time of the year for the class (excepting class meetings) was the learning and rehearsing of those Class Day orations. Mr. Allen's "undoubtedly" will not be for-

gotten, and Miss Hough's "Woe to them that trample on the mind, that priceless gift" hangs over our heads yet like a death sentence. After a long and deliberate consultation Miss Burghart's "human lobsters" were eliminated.

The dust raised by that little class pin has long since settled and perhaps we, as well as some others, can see more plainly because of the experience.

Our president had the reputation—like some other great men—of being "first in war, first in peace," and first in his classes.

Our class numbered twenty-one. Never has a more loyal class than the '05's left the care, protection, and advice of its Alma Mater. Long live Union College!

CLARA KRASSIN, 1906

"Class of '06." Small in quantity but great in quality. There were only five in our class, four boys and one girl, viz., E. R. Rosenwold, J. P. Anderson, J. H. Schmidt, P. E. Brotherson, and myself.

All the gentlemen members have entered the field and are now laboring for their Master. The map of the world which was presented to the school by our class has many golden threads showing that many of the Union College students have gone to foreign fields, and we have the honor and pleasure of claiming one of those golden threads.

Mr. Anderson had a great love for the yellow man, and he has gone to China and is doing splendidly. To him we owe the honor of having one of the golden threads on the missionary map. May it have more!

Mr. Rosenwold is working in Iowa and is having much success.

Mr. Schmidt likes the western plains, and is working in South Dakota; he too has done much for the Cause.

Mr. Brotherson and wife have gone to the East doing much for that large city Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our motto, "As Recruits to the Front," truly is our desire, and we mean to be such for our God and Master who has done so much for us. God bless our class, class of '06.

H. U. STEVENS, 1907

It gives me great pleasure this evening to extend to the Alumni Association the heart-felt appreciation of the graduating class for the kind reception which you have so generously given us.

One of the teachers, before coming to this room, asked me what I called myself, a senior or an alumnus. Which I did not know; there are now other seniors than we and we are not Alumni till after the evening is gone. I felt somewhat on the fence hardly knowing whether to drop over on the outside or be like the boy who became so much attached to his study of Latin that he decided to go back and "take it over again."

Union College school days are in the past. This thought brings a feeling of sadness. We must leave the shelter of our dear Alma Mater and launch out upon life's broader sea. The future seems uncertain; but as we look into your faces, beaming with the happiness of victories gained, we take courage and know that he who nobly strives will surely succeed; and are ready for the struggle with whatever may come.

Once again let us thank you for the most excellent entertainment which you have given us to-night and which shall ever be a bright spot in our memories.

REFRESHING MEMORIES

A letter sent to all the Alumni by the Historical Secretary, asking for answers to the questions—(1) What is the chief incentive or agency that caused you to go to Union College? (2) What caused you to remain until you com-

pleted your course? (3) What do you regard as the greatest service that the school rendered you?—brought the following interesting and characteristic replies:—

It is the Spirit of God that first deeply impressed me to go to Union College, that I might better qualify myself for the Master's service, and thus be a greater blessing to mankind. Also to prepare for the ministry, if the Lord should open the way. With that object before me and in view of my incompetency, I felt that I must go to school and better prepare myself for such a high calling in life. After arriving at the College, the more knowledge I gained the more I saw my inefficiency to do better work for the Lord. Another reason I remained was this, the more knowledge the greater the desire for study on lines of thought wherein I lacked. The motto on the wall in the chapel, "They shall all be taught of God" will never be forgotten by me. It is the key to a well-balanced Christian education. It turned my mind also to the source of my strength and wisdom. The spiritual instruction in the school setting before us the real motive we should have before us in trying to educate ourselves to labor in the cause of God in some way to honor Him, stimulated me to reach up higher in the divine life that I might accomplish the most in the shortest time.—M. W. Lewis, Menominee, Michigan.

The chief agency in getting me out of my former work and into Union College, was the continual working of God's Spirit on my mind, telling me I must seek a preparation to do something in giving the truth to others. I remained because I considered that the only work of any value is a finished work. The greatest service rendered me by the years I spent in school, was that I gained a much broader idea of God's work, and the magnitude of the work to be done both inside and outside the church before the

Lord can come for His people.—H. T. Curtis, Keene, Texas.

My connection with Union College was originally due to the interest of my parents in Christian education; but, since entering the school, the pleasant associations, the advantages offered, and the need of trained workers in this message, which is constantly kept before us as students, have made the discontinuing of my preparation almost an impossibility.—N. C. Bungor, College View, Nebraska.

The chief incentive of my going to Union College was a desire for the intellectual culture which is offered by the College. I believed that I was getting that training which I desired to fit me for a successful life. The work done by the teachers was careful, thorough, and efficient. The associations in the College were helpful and inspiring. Both the Faculty and student-friends many times proved their deep, personal interest in my welfare and advancement, and did all that I would permit for my improvement. I had a sincere desire to complete the course I had begun and was encouraged by everyone in the College to carry my desires to a successful termination. Although the College gave me a better mental training than I had anticipated, yet as compared with what I gained while there in another way, I feel that the intellectual requirements drop into insignificance. I was an avowed agnostic, at the time I matriculated. But while in the College an experience came to me which convinced me of the truthfulness of the religion of Christ, and I became a believer in the truth. It completely revolutionized the ideals, plans, and purposes of my life, and instead of living for worldly gain and pleasure, I have endeavored to live as a child of God, and to act a humble part in advancing

the cause to which dear "Old Union" is dedicated.—Norman T. Loughhead, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. *

The need of a good education, and as Union College is the only school that has a Swedish Department, I saw the need of going to that school. It is a pleasure and an education in itself to complete something. It taught me to live by principle.—E. Rosenwold, Des Moines, Iowa.

The reason I chose to attend Union College in preference to any other, was, there students were prepared to enter the Master's work, there the principles of Christian education were taught. It was my plan, before I entered College, to complete the course if possible. Spiritual discernment and strength, and a greater desire to aid in the Master's cause—telling the old, old story, to the lost and wayward world—I consider as the greatest service the College rendered me.—Alma J. Graf, College View, Nebr.

The incentive that caused me to go to Union College I cannot explain; it was heaven-born. I longed to fit myself to serve mankind. I longed for an opportunity to train my mind and I craved the association of young people. I remained to complete my course, because I wanted to finish what I had started. I wanted to make that event a mile-post in life's progress, something that would give me a foothold for great strides forward. The greatest service the school rendered me I consider was to be master of any situation, to rise above difficulties, and make life a success.—H. C. Pitton, Stanton, Michigan.

I came to Union College that I might obtain an education in a Christian institution. I decided to prepare for a church school teacher, so completed the course I was taking. My views of life

and its usefulness were broadened, a greater desire for knowledge, and higher ideals were some of the things that College View gave me.—Retta King, College View, Nebraska.

The cause of my going was Christian parents. I remained because I desired a training such as only Union College could give. The greatest benefit was the influence of religious teachers and students.—Geo. A. Nelson, College View, Nebraska.

It was a desire to be better prepared to give the message for our time which caused me to go to Union College. I remained because of a realization of my need, and of a firm belief that the school was able to supply just that need. The greatest service the school rendered me was that daily inspiration to yield my life, my all to God and His work for time and eternity.—O. E. Johnson, Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

The strongest incentive which caused me to go to Union College was a burning desire to become a teacher in one of our denominational schools. Union College I considered the best school; consequently I went there. I remained at Union because the work I wanted was given there. One of the greatest benefits I received was a deep interest in foreign missions —Wavie D. Tubbs, Maple Plain, Minnesota.

I attended Union College to get an education, so that I might be better able to accomplish something in life. My school work was very enjoyable, and I felt as Herbert Spenser says, "A thorough college education prepares one for complete living." The greatest service I derived was a clearer mind and, I trust, a purer heart.—W. W. Hobbs, Lincoln, Nebraska, R. F. D. 4, Box 104.

I was sent to Union College by my father though I was heartily in favor of the plan. I always enjoyed my work in Union College immensely, and should have regretted very much to have left before finishing my course. My aim was to get a good education to fit me for life in general, and Union College offered me this opportunity, together with its high moral atmosphere. I consider that the moral tone of Union College, the good associations I formed while there, the high principles of truth and honesty taught, to have been of the greatest value to me. I sometimes chafed under the restraint of rules, but now am thankful that the restraint was there. While I value the acquisition of knowledge and the accumulation of facts, I value the general influence of the strict, good training much more.—Elmer Johnson, Los Angeles, California.

I was attending high school when I was impressed that I should seek to combine the Christian education with regular high school work. In many of our classes things contrary to our belief were taught and my faith was being tested. The kindness and patience of my teachers I can never forget. I realized at once that I was cast among Christian people which gave me confidence in all.—Lilah E. States, Cedaredge, Col.

Almost as long as I can remember I have had an intense desire for an education. When I became a Christian this desire was increased. I obtained a Union College calendar and the study of this together with visits with Union College teachers at camp meetings, brought me to Union instead of some of our other schools. My desire for a thorough education, together with a slight emulation and my great enjoyment of the school work, kept me until I had finished my course. My experience at Union College broadened my

conception of God and His work in the earth, and my relation to Him and the work.—O. J. Graf, Minneapolis, Minn.

MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION

May 20, 1907 the Union College Alumni Association met at six P. M. in Room seventeen of the College. After partaking the supper which had been spread by the reception committee, we went to room seven, where the following program was given:—

Piano Solo, Mrs. B. R. Shryock
Welcome to Seniors,

Prof. H. A. Morrison
Response, H. U. Stevens

Practical Value of a College Education,
Mrs. C. H. Hodges

What can we do for our Alma Mater,
Prof. E. C. Kellogg

Quartet,
Anna Pierce, Gertrude Burghart,
Adam Schmidt, Prof. E. E. Farnsworth.

Following this, the secretary's report was read and approved. Moved and seconded that the chair appoint a committee of three to nominate officers for the coming year. Those appointed were, J. F. Nelson, E. M. Stansbury, Miss Lena Hunt.

Moved by Professor Kern that a by-law be added to the Constitution empowering the President to appoint pro tem officers to fill any vacancies that might occur during the year. Seconded and carried.

Moved by Chas. Hodges, seconded by Professor Kellogg, that the by-laws be amended so as to give the chair the privilege of appointing the nominating committee before the meeting. Carried.

Considerable discussion was had in regard to the suggestion which Professor Kellogg made in his address concerning an endowment fund for the College. Several spoke in favor of the movement.

Professor Kern moved that the chair be empowered to appoint a committee of five to study the question of endowment and take charge, temporarily at least, of any funds that might accrue before the next meeting. Seconded and carried. The following were appointed: Prof. E. C. Kellogg, C. L. Benson, Dr. A. H. Larson, C. D. Nelson, Prof. M. E. Kern.



Prof. E. C. Kellogg, First President of Alumni Ass'n

Pledges and donations were taken to the amount of \$140.71.

There was some discussion in regard to a member from the Alumni Association being on the College Board, but no action was taken.

The report of the nominating commit-

tee was then given and adopted as follows:—

President, D. K. Nicola; Vice President, Edith Shively; Secretary and Treasurer, Gertrude Burghart; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, Della Potter; Historical Secretary, O. J. Graf.

Following this we were favored with a solo by Miss Anna Pierce, after which reminiscences were given by representa-

tives of the different classes which have gone out from the College. All the classes were represented except the classes of 1895 and 1906.

Mr. C. L. Benson then told us of the "Alumni Scattered Abroad."

The program closed with the song, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

H. A. Morrison,
President,
Mertie Wheeler,
Secretary pro tem.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

JOSEPHINE NELSON, 1901

June 6, 1904, the graduating class of Union College; together with several former graduates, met for the purpose of forming an Alumni Association. The meeting was called to order by Prof. E. C. Kellogg, who stated its object, and a motion was made and carried that an organization be effected by nominating and electing

officers.

This election resulted as follows: President, E. C. Kellogg; Vice President, M. E. Ellis; Secretary, Josephine Nelson; Assistant Secretary, Frank Ogden; Treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Morrison.

A committee of three was then ap-



The Alumni in Attendance at Their last Meeting

pointed to draw up a constitution for the Association, and the following was submitted to be acted upon:—

I. This organization shall be known as the Alumni Association of Union College.

II. The object of this Association, shall be to bring into closer touch with one another, all graduates of Union College, and to assist in promoting the principles of Christian education, for which the institution stands.

III. The UNION COLLEGE MESSENGER shall be the official organ of the Association.

IV. Each member is asked to give twenty-five cents as a membership fee, for the present year, to defray the necessary expense of the Association.

V. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and Treasurer. They shall hold office for one year.

The different articles were discussed, after which they were adopted, and the names of the charter members taken as follows:—E. C. Kellogg, Mrs. Pearl Morrison, E. M. Stansbury, F. J. Ogden, B. L. Anderson, M. E. Kern, Wm. E. Nelson, H. P. Hansen, Della Potter, Ruth Jones, H. C. Pitton, H. A. Morrison, Elsie Andrews, M. J. Low, Emil Johansen, Olaf J. Nerlund, Effie G. Northrup, Nettie Hardiman, Mertie A. Wheeler, Ida A. Nelson, Mollie Wiess, Addie I. Wheeler, Gertrude Thompson, Estella Hamilton, Hattie E. Brown, Mrs. C. T. Lewis, Otto J. Graf, Vera Thompson, and Josephine F. Nelson.

A LETTER FROM CHINA

We are very glad to receive the following interesting letter from Elder B. L. Anderson, whom Union College students will remember as having passed through College View with his wife, on his way to the mission field a year ago last winter. Brother Anderson is a

graduate of Union College of the class of 1904.

"More than ever since coming to this land have I paused for a moment and reflected on our last visit at Union College. The sympathy and words of cheer expressed by students and teachers greatly encouraged us as we were preparing to leave friends and native land, possibly never again to return. And I wish right in this connection to express our appreciation of your goodwill towards us.

"Of course, since our arrival most of the time we have been busy with the language, and are steadily making progress. While I have not as yet begun to preach in Chinese, yet it is quite a relief to be able to converse with the natives, and in the very near future I shall begin to preach in Chinese. They have several times suggested that I preach to them in their own tongue.

"It is of course clear that missionaries coming out here, do not, as a rule, do much with the characters the first two years; their time is occupied learning to talk and read the Romanized form, and besides, there are other smaller books and a large lexicon. These are splendid helps for beginners. We are certainly much indebted to the pioneer missionaries.

"Other mission societies have done much towards the opening up of China, and in preparing the way for the Third Angel's Message. The men sent out to these parts are as a rule well prepared so far as training is concerned; and as I meet them from time to time, I cannot help but feel that we should exercise as great care in selecting men for the mission field. There is a constant tendency on the part of young men and women to get in a hurry, and excuse themselves by saying, 'There is not time for a preparation.' If that be true, then such an one, the Lord surely would have had born earlier, that there might have been time to lay the foundation for life's

work. China is looking to Union College for men and women with large hearts, trained, tried and true.

"All China has one written language, but no man speaks this written language. It is only read and taught in the schools. Besides this, each province has its own vernacular which is written in the character as it is spoken; but this written language is used in the schools only a very little. So as a result each province has two written languages, and we therefore find in each district where missions are operating, the Bible in two languages—vernacular and literary. But Fookien province is an exception to this rule. Here we have no Bible in the vernacular character; the capital, Foochow, is an exception, however. This peculiarity is possibly due to the fact that in this province the Romanized system of writing has been quite fully developed. It is one of the provinces first entered by missionaries. By the way, an older brother of Dr. Talmage was one of the pioneer missionaries, if not the first.

"Now, this Chinese written language may be illustrated in this way. Here is a certain thought. That thought may be expressed in the language of literature, say, by the use of only two characters, whereas to express that same thought in the vernacular would require, say, twelve characters. But this is not all: there is still another written language called the 'easy wenli.' By the use of this language the thought may be expressed by the use of about six characters.

It is really wonderful and I quite agree with the young man who said while speaking to his fellow students on Chinese religion: 'The Chinese have many things which they themselves do not understand, and which I don't even understand.' However it all may be, this much is certain, the gospel of Christ is able to transform men and women in this land as well as in other lands,

"For some time a Chinaman, comptroller for the Standard Oil Co., has been talking to me about his son whom he desires to give a foreign education. The boy, thirteen years of age, graduated from the Anglo-Chinese College this spring. He speaks English readily, is of a quiet disposition, and well advanced for his age. I recommended Union College to Mr. Ang Thian Un (Heavenly Grace), and he did not seem adverse to the proposition. He accordingly desired me to write you about the boy and ascertain your mind, whether you would be willing to receive a student that young or not. The boy, of course, is a little young in years, but well advanced intellectually, and I think he would make a good addition to your school family. The father is prepared to meet all of the boy's expenses. We shall await your reply to this matter with a great deal of interest, and hope the way may be open for the young man to go, if the parents are fully decided. Personally, I feel this way: if the parents are going to send their son abroad for an education, I would much prefer to see the boy in Union College rather than any other school.

"Under separate cover I send you a pair of Chinese shoes, showing how the feet are bound and the type of shoes worn. These are not the smallest shoes worn, but very nearly. This pair of shoes was made by Mrs. Keh and her daughter, Song-Khai. They may serve to create an interest in China among the students. After they have served their purpose, may they then be given a place in the Union College Museum? I will also send a few other things, such as a Chinese lady's hat, and a few chopsticks.

"We appreciate the MESSENGER's visits very much, not only for the sake of learning the whereabouts of Union College's sons and daughters, but also for its many beautiful gems of thought,"

General Articles

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE ALUMNI

It would be hard to overstate the extent to which its alumni fix the status and fortunes of an institution of learning. They do more to determine these than either students or patrons do.

No popularity, no populousness, no wealth, no splendor of other record, no amount of other influence can take the place of that subtle but imperative charm which is guaranteed to a center of learning by possessing an illustrious alumni roll.

Very much depends on who and what your alumni are. A long list of distinguished men hailing from a university: physicians, lawyers, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, men of letters and men of business who have made each his mark in his particular calling, is one of the best assets that such university can have. It gives it name and fame, creates patrons for it, attracts students to that seat of learning and inspires them with industry and loyalty after they arrive.

Very much depends, too, upon what your alumni do, their present-day worth to the communities where they live, which is a very different thing from the stored-up worth denoted with more or less exactness by their reputations. It is a much more vital and valuable thing. A man's reputation soon ceases to be a power after he ceases to add to it by new deeds.

Very much depends, for any university, on what its alumni do for it positively and directly, by keeping its needs and its work in mind, by turning young people's thoughts and steps to it by praising it when they consistently can, by criticizing it with considerate-

ness when they must criticize, and by helping create far and wide a public opinion favorable to its maintenance and growth.

Many university graduates are deficient in gratitude for the start in life they got when students, taking their academic privileges like their common school education and like the sunshine, as a matter of course. Alma mater's image is thus painfully belittled in many souls. College spirit lacks flavor, fervor and depth. The majority of our old students are more or less warmly loyal, but too few are passionately so.

"It is, sir," said Daniel Webster, pleading for Dartmouth before the Supreme Court of his country, while tears stood in reverend judges' eyes—"it is, sir, a small college, but there are those who love it."

Love like this should abound in Nebraska, for it is due. The average State University alumnus is more deeply indebted to his alma mater than any one could have been to Dartmouth when Webster spoke these words in 1818.—*E. Benj. Andrews, Chancellor of University of Nebraska, in University Journal.*

THE SABBATH SCHOOL AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONVENTION

We are in the midst of the work of the second day of the convention. Of the first meeting our secretary, Mrs. Plummer, said, "The spirit of all the remarks of the opening meeting may be told in a few words,—

"Needed—a spirit of consecration that is absolutely complete, perfect.

"Wanted—an inspiration from heaven that will enable us to see clearly the heights, depths, and breadth of the work

to be accomplished by this convention."

Last night Eld. Warren gave a stirring discourse on "Our Young People, Their Call to Prayer and Work." The blessings already received show clearly that God will here give us a flood of light on this important work.

Those present from the Central Union Conference are, Prof. C. C. Lewis, Elds. B. E. Huffman and L. F. Starr, Misses Alma Graf and Winnie Hunt, Mrs. Flora Dorcas, brethren Meade MacGuire, H. M. Hiatt, M. E. Ellis, C. L. Benson, and the writer. We have met Miss Matilda Erickson, and Otto Graf, as well as many other dear friends.

Best of all, we have met the Lord here. Our constant wish has been that every young man and woman and every worker in the Central Union Conference might be here, so we were especially glad yesterday when it was voted to publish a report of the convention, to be sold for ten cents. Order through the regular channels at once, as the report will be out soon.

M. E. W.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio, July 11, 1907.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF UNION COLLEGE, JUNE 6, 1906 TO JUNE 16, 1907

The following financial statement has just been issued by the Business Manager of Union College. It shows a degree of prosperity for the past year beyond the expectations of those who were most intimately acquainted with the conditions. In spite of the fact that nearly \$4,000.00 has been spent for repairs and improvements, there is still a gain of nearly \$3,000.00. This statement should be modified, however, by the fact that last year when the books were closed an item of about \$1400.00 had not at that time been received from the conferences on the payment of salaries of Bible teachers. This year's report includes this item for both years. Last year's report showed a loss of a little

over one dollar, whereas there should have been a gain of nearly \$1,400.00. If this item had been credited to last year, the gain for this year would have been about \$1,600.00. When this explanation has been made, it will be seen that both years have been fairly prosperous.

Gain previous to closing books
last year \$8601.50

RECEIPTS

| | |
|--------------------|------------|
| Board | \$8529.66 |
| Bookstore | 372.30 |
| Bakery | 88.20 |
| Chemistry | 214.86 |
| Drayage | 172.11 |
| Diplomas | 19.00 |
| Interest | 376.98 |
| Keys | 3.00 |
| Library | 296.26 |
| Laboratory | 90.89 |
| Music | 1224.72 |
| Medical Department | 2.35 |
| Printing | 251.70 |
| Poultry | 224.28 |
| Rent | 70.50 |
| Summer Board | 1351.78 |
| Sewing | 1.00 |
| Tuition and Room | 18,474.57 |
| Typewriting | 18.00 |
| Total | \$31782.16 |

EXPENDITURES

| | |
|-------------------|------------|
| Biology | \$5.45 |
| Boiler House | 768.17 |
| Cleaning | 123.15 |
| Entertainment | 4.01 |
| Farm | 414.22 |
| Furnishings | 314.01 |
| Fuel | 3870.96 |
| Floriculture | 35.81 |
| General Expense | 3231.32 |
| Ice | 300.56 |
| Improvements | 1374.09 |
| Janitors | 266.65 |
| Laundry | 552.45 |
| Night Watch | 80.00 |
| Provisions | 4998.04 |
| Repairs | 2366.44 |
| South Hall Labor | 1424.56 |
| South Hall | 82.65 |
| Salary | 7850.37 |
| Taxes | 182.50 |
| Ed. Messenger | 514.35 |
| Lost Accounts | 45.87 |
| Total | \$28805.63 |
| Gain for the year | \$ 2976.53 |
| Gain to date | 11578.03 |

RESOURCES:

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Accounts Receivable | \$15740.94 |
| Inventories | 13460.24 |
| Cash | 1081.62 |
| Total | \$30282.80 |

LIABILITIES:

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Accounts Payable | \$12829.18 |
| Stock (Equipments) | 5875.59 |
| Total | \$18704.77 |
| Surplus | 11578.03 |

AVAILABLE RESOURCES AND IMMEDIATE

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Amount invested in bonds | \$9573.70 |
| Accounts Receivable | 15740.94 |
| Cash on Hand | 1081.62 |

Total \$26396.26

Accounts Payable—Money deposited, payable on demand \$12829.18

Available Surplus \$13567.08

N. B. Emerson
Bus. Mgr.

From June 6, 1906 to Sept. 25, 1906 the books were checked by L. E. Koon.

This is to certify that I have examined the books, papers, and accounts of Union College, covering the period from Sept. 25, 1906 to June 16, 1907, and find them correct.

T. M. French
Acting Auditor C. U. Conf.

THE NEEDS OF UNION COLLEGE

We are told by the Spirit of Prophecy that our training schools are the most important institutions among us, and

not many months ago we were instructed that our training schools should be strengthened year by year.

The meagerness of our library has for years been a matter of great perplexity to us. From time to time the students and teachers have taken the matter up and contributed and solicited contributions for the purchase of books. Our Board has done the best it could, but the funds available have little more than kept up running expenses. The library now contains 2557 books. That the reader may understand how this compares with other colleges, let us consider a few items taken from the "Century Book of Facts" for 1901 including statements concerning all Nebraska Colleges given, and a few others selected at random.

Out of the whole number of universities and colleges in the United States listed in the "Century Book of Facts," 421, only 37 have smaller libraries than Union College, and the great majority have productive funds running all the way from several thousand dollars to \$15,000,000.

What tools are to the mechanic and instruments to the surgeon, books are to students. We are in the midst of the greatest reformatory movement of the world's history. With the message for Pagan, Mohammedan, and Christian alike, we need to develop leaders of broad scholarship, men and women

| Institution | Place | Denomination | Instructors | Student | Vol. in Library | Productive Funds |
|--------------------|----------------------|--------------|-------------|---------|-----------------|------------------|
| York College | York, Neb. | U. B. | 10 | 194 | 1,000 | \$50,000 |
| Doane College | Crete, Neb. | Cong. | 12 | 140 | 7,600 | 79,256 |
| Neb. Wesleyan Uni. | Uni. Place. | M. E. | 20 | 400 | 3,000 | 10,000 |
| Uni. of Neb. | Lincoln, Neb. | non sect. | 185 | 1915 | 40,000 | 175,000 |
| Gates College | Neligh, Neb. | Cong. | 11 | 201 | 5,000 | 20,000 |
| Alfred Uni. | Alfred, N. Y. | S. D. B. | 18 | 150 | 11,728 | 289,000 |
| Alma College | Alma, Mich. | Presby. | 19 | 223 | 15,000 | 220,000 |
| Auburn Theol. Sem. | Auburn, N. Y. | Presby. | 10 | 100 | 32,000 | 569,775 |
| Catholic Uni. | Washington, D. C. | | 30 | 175 | 46,580 | 856,283 |
| Colorado College | Colo. Springs, Colo. | | 34 | 450 | 25,000 | 360,000 |
| Iowa College | Grinnel, Iowa | Cong. | 32 | 506 | 26,000 | 475,000 |
| Union College | College View, Neb. | S. D. A. | 21 | 342 | 2,000 | |

who are thinkers not imitators, men who can meet and grapple with the tremendous problems that confront our work in every nation under heaven. If our young people know how to think and do research work they must learn it in our schools. Every position of our faith will be questioned in this last great conflict. We believe that provisions should be made for the most thorough study of the whole field of prophecy and every phase of our work and faith, as well as a thorough literary and scientific training. It is our conviction that as we become better equipped with men and facilities to give this thorough work more and more will we attract and hold a strong class of students. We must be able to refer our students to the sources from which our own book writers have drawn and many from which they have not drawn.

The teachers of Union College ought to have time to specialize on their subjects, especially those that bear directly upon our message and work, and to work up a list of the very choicest and best books bearing upon the subjects. The preparation of such a well selected and exhaustive bibliography is the work of months and years. This is more difficult for us than teachers of the world, for we are not always satisfied with the results of the latest research, but often find greater reflections from the "Light of the World" in older and more obscure works. Our teachers have such books in mind and would have more but for the fact that there has seemed no hope of procuring what we need. There is not to our knowledge a strong well selected library along Seventh-day Adventist lines in existence. Can we not have such a library in Union College, our largest institution of learning, an institution whose influence is world-wide? It is our earnest conviction that nowhere could money be invested that would be more lasting and permanent in its influence in the home

and foreign fields than in Union College.

We need \$10,000 for equipment. Not only do we need books for the library, but apparatus for physical culture and work benches and tools for manual training and agricultural pursuits. What can be more important or more practical for the proper training of our young people than adequate equipment for these departments? But at present the equipment is so meager as to be unworthy of mention.

Again, other colleges think themselves unable to do their work without endowment funds. There is Gates College of Neligh, Neb. Although almost unknown, not even belonging to the Nebraska Association of Colleges, of which Union College is a member, yet it has an endowment of \$20,000. Look at Alfred University, the leading school of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination. With one-third the students of Union College it has four times the number of library books and 289,000 times the endowment, for Union College has not a dollar. Is it not time the friends of Christian education in our own denomination began to consider the duty they owe to their leading educational institution?

While we need at once, as before mentioned, \$10,000 for equipment, we modestly ask for only half that sum—\$1500 for the library, \$250 for the gymnasium, \$250 for manual training, and \$3,000 as a nucleus of an endowment fund. If the Carnegie "Foundation" association or the Rockefeller "General Board of Education" should offer us \$25,000 or \$50,000 on condition that we raise a like fund for endowment, then we would have a beginning, a foundation upon which we could build with good prospects of success.

Five thousand dollars is a low estimate of what our library needs. We would not expect to expend such a sum at once, but should spend at least \$1500

for present needs, and provide for gradual and permanent enlargement. The greatest asset of this denomination is its young people; and our institutions for training them, let us repeat, are the most important institutions among us. Our schools bring in no money from the outside; they have, we may say, no earning capacity. Such a need as we have outlined must be supplied from donations and bequests by philanthropic friends of the College. We are in immediate need of books for our Bible and History work, the re-organized Normal Department, History of Missions, Industrial Education, and English language.

There are two things especially that Union College teachers long for,—that the institution shall be clear of debt, and that it shall be adequately equipped. It is really a poor policy to so meagerly equip an institution that cost \$305,000 and in which more than \$10,000 a year is spent for salaries. It is analogous to manning a fine battleship with men, but providing them with no guns or ammunition.

M. E. K.

SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES

An interesting and exceedingly profitable teachers' institute was held in College View, from June 25, to July 9. About twenty-five teachers were in attendance. With two exceptions these will continue in the school work, either in Nebraska or some other field.

The classes were arranged as follows: Bible and Nature, Prof. B. E. Huffman, Miss Cole; School Management, Prof. Huffman; Reading, Miss Graf; Grammar, Miss Peebles; Arithmetic, Prof. Huffman, Miss Lena Hunt. Round Table Talks—History and Geography—Professor Huffman; Instruction in music was given by Professor Shryock, in drawing by Miss Northrup, in penmanship by Professor M. A. Farnsworth.

Many helpful and practical devices

for busy-work were suggested by Mrs. Eula Owen.

Very precious moments were spent in prayer and in consecrating the best we have to the school work.

During the two Sabbath afternoons spent together, the teachers adjourned to the grove on the campus and studied Nature and its relation to God.

Many expressed the thought that the past two weeks have been the most profitable they had ever spent at summer school, and the work of God should improve. This is only what we may expect from year to year.

A SPLENDID SERIES OF READERS

Over and over again this people have been warned against the false theories found in the school books of the present day. In no subject is this evil so apparent as in the readers found in our schools.

Here the mythologist has tried to do his daintiest and most fascinating work. The deeds of the Greek and Roman heroes are lauded and extolled to the skies.

But a series of readers has appeared in which this is all changed. The True Education Readers are clean from cover to cover. They are printed on beautiful paper, with large type, and well illustrated. The matter is of an instructive and elevating character.

By correlation, the related subjects of language, history, spelling, and the like, are woven into the reading lesson in an interesting manner.

By the use of the combined phonetic, word, and sentence method, the child is given in the first school year the key to English reading and hence to all lines of liberal education.

The prices, 75c each for Books 1 and 2 and 90c for Book 3, may seem high, but this is offset by the fact that no other text book whatever is required for the first two years, and only one other book in the third year. The publishers assure

us that they have made the price as low as possible considering the necessarily small editions as compared with those of regular school book publishers. Numbers one to three are ready. Number four will soon appear. Order of the Pacific Press, the Review and Herald, or of your tract society.

THE INFLUENCE OF SUNDAY LEGISLATION UPON RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

The following speech was delivered by J. E. Patzkowski at a literary society, March 28, before his fellow students of the Hillsboro, Kansas, High School. It suggests an opportunity which many Seventh-day Adventist students in secular schools have for making an impression favorable to principles of religious liberty if they will only be loyal to the principles of truth, and will have the courage of their convictions. Such an address as the following could not help producing a strong impression upon the minds of those who listened:—

"In reading the newspapers of the last few months my attention has been especially called to the question of Sunday Legislation. It is one of the great questions before the public of today; it is deliberated upon in Congress, in the State Legislatures, and is debated in social, political, and religious life. The spirit of Sunday legislation is prevailing everywhere, not only in the United States, but also in other nations, and even to the islands of the sea has it found its way.

"The question of Sunday legislation is probably more interesting to me than to any one of you, because Sunday legislation means the deprivation of my liberty and freedom; but it means the deprivation of your liberty and freedom in some sense, too. Since a Sunday bill was before the House of Representatives in our state last January, it occasions

me to give a discussion of this important question.

"Canada has passed a Sunday law which has been in force since the third of March. It forbids buying and selling on Sunday and the doing of any worldly labor, business, or work except the conveyance of travelers and mails, the sale of medicines, and works of charity. If any man violates this law in working on Sunday, he is fined from \$1 to \$40. If he gives another person work on this day, the penalty is \$20 to \$100, and a corporation is fined \$50 to \$500. This Sunday law in Canada has no exception clause to those who observe another day. If they will not obey it we can imagine what will follow.

"Rev. W. F. Crafts has twice secured introduction of Sunday bills in Congress to secure Sunday legislation in the District of Columbia, but the petitions that we sent against it defeated it both times. Rev. Crafts thought that once having Sunday legislation in the District of Columbia the various states of the Union would soon follow the example of the national capital. Similar attempts of exacting Sunday laws have been made recently by several states; as California, New York, Michigan, Oklahoma and Kansas. Constantine made the first Sunday law on the seventh of March, in the year 321 A. D.; and by the year 364 the Laodicean Council prohibited the keeping of the Jewish Sabbath under an anathema.

"Experience in the past has taught that religious legislation turns into religious persecution. Catholics in France favored religious legislation in the eighteenth century, when they were able to influence legislation in favor of the church. Later the unbelievers in the nation arose and turned the tide of legislation in favor of infidel sentiments.

"The goddess of reason was enthroned, every other god was cast out by national law, and religionists of every creed of faith were persecuted. Then

the Catholic church awoke to the full meaning of the religious legislation which she had hitherto approved. Civil governments rule by majorities. Upon all subjects that it is proper for them to legislate it is proper for them to legislate against as well as in favor of, according to the judgement of the majority. If Sunday legislation is right, religious legislation is right; because Sunday legislation is religious legislation. If religious legislation is right, then it was proper for France to rule God and Christianity out of the nation. It must be evident to all that religious legislation is wrong and a usurpation of power by the civil government. If it was wrong in France it is also wrong in America."

(To be concluded.)

SURGEON ON SUNDAY LAWS

I am ashamed of some Christians because they have so much dependence on Parliament and the law of the land. Much good may Parliament ever do to true religion, except by mistake. As to getting the law of the land to touch our religion, we earnestly cry, "Hands off, leave us alone!" Your Sunday bills and all other forms of Act-of-Parliament religion, seem to me to be all wrong. Give us a fair field and no favor, and our faith has no cause to fear. Christ wants no help from Caesar. Let our members of Parliament repent of the bribery and corruption so rife in their own midst before they set up to be protectors of the religion of our Lord Jesus. I should be afraid to borrow help from Government; it would look to me as if I rested on an arm of flesh, instead of depending on the living God. Let the Lord's Day be respected by all means, and may the day soon come when every shop shall be closed on Sabbath, but let it be by force of conviction, not by the force of the policeman; let true religion triumph by the power of God in men's hearts, and not by the power of fines and punishments.—*Liberty*,

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

Issued the 1st and 15th of each month by the Central Union Conference

College View, Nebraska

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News and Notes

COLLEGE VIEW HAPPENINGS

Miss Alta Wordell spent July 4-7 at College View.

Mrs. Burton Emerson leaves next Wednesday for Winfield, Kansas, for a month's visit at her old home.

Zelma Small is spending the summer in College View with her sister Amy, who is stenographer at the International.

Sabbath, July 13, the program for the College View Young People's Society was on their own mission field, Nyassaland, Africa. The society is supporting Brother Joel C. Rogers and wife in this field. A geographical study was given by Cordie Teeple, who had prepared a permanent map of Africa for the Society. Myron Jenkins told of the work other denominations have done in Africa. Lora Clement followed with our own work and Brother Rogers' plans for Nyassaland. A letter had been received from Brother Rogers, and was read with interest. At the close, all joined in prayer for "Our Missionaries."

Mrs. Bonnie Shultz-Pearson and daughter have returned to their home in Pitkin, Colorado.

Kate Sanborn expects to leave College View, July 22, to visit her relatives in Manhattan, Kans. She will be gone about three weeks.

Last week saw most of the belongings of the Nebraska Conference moved to Hastings. Elder Robinson has also moved to the new location.

Elsie Andrews has returned to College View, from her farm in New Mexico. Her sister Roberta is now enjoying farm life in the South with their brother Gordon.

Maude Bailey, who has been attending the teacher's institute at College View, will spend the remainder of the summer on a farm near Broken Bow, Nebraska.

Miss Bell, of Battle Creek, Mich., has been engaged as principal of the College View Church School. Her assistants are Lena Hunt, Intermediate room, and Zella Means, Primary room.

Miss Winifred M. Peebles left July 15, for Boulder, Colorado, where she will assist in the Summer School. She also expects to attend the Colorado camp meeting at the close of the Summer School.

After spending some time in New Mexico, Clem Benson returned to College View to get his work in shape and attend the Crawford, Neb., camp meeting before departing for the Young People's Convention.

Irma and Agnes Lewis expect to leave College View about the last of July to spend a few weeks' vacation with relatives in western Nebraska. Their brother Harold has been visiting Thomas Nethery, at Miller, Nebraska.

Tuesday, July 9, Professors C. C. Lewis, B. E. Huffman, M. E. Kern; Misses Alma Graf and Winnie Hunt; and Messers Clem Benson and Meade MacGuire left College View for the Convention at Mount Vernon, Ohio. They were joined in Chicago by O. J. Graf and the delegates from Walla Walla, Washington. They report the Convention as being at the beginning all that could be expected. Also they report meeting our former fellow-student, Matilda Erickson, now of Washington, D. C., also Mrs. M. W. Newton and son, of Battle Creek, Mich.

CHURCH SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Eula Owen is visiting friends in Shelton, Nebraska.

Miss Louise Tucker will teach during the coming school year.

Miss Ruth Jones is with her parents in College View, this summer.

Miss Lillian Fulton is visiting her brother, Doctor Fulton, of Havelock.

Miss Hattie Brown of Pacific Junction, Iowa, will teach in Blair, next year.

Miss Bertha Mosser, of Shelton, Nebraska, has been added to our list of teachers.

Miss Peterson has returned to her home in Minatare, Neb. She will teach next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boynton are intending to canvass in Nemaha county during the summer.

Miss Inez Dow, who has been teaching in Ft. Calhoun, has returned to her home in Beatrice for the summer.

Miss May Foote, who has been attending Union College the past year, will engage in Church School work next fall.

Mr. Owen, who has been teaching in Hartington, will teach in Oconto next year. He will canvass in Kearney during the summer.

Miss Maude Blodgett, who has been teaching in Tekamah, will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents in Ft. Calhoun.

Prof. M. A. Farnsworth and wife expect to leave soon for Graysville, Tenn., where they have accepted the positions of preceptor and preceptress in the Southern Training School.

SANITARIUM SIFTINGS

Miss Florence Marrs has returned to her home in Arrington, Kansas, for a month's rest. She will then take up her work here again.

Miss Hilda Ackerman has resumed her work at the Sanitarium, after a much needed rest of several weeks, spent visiting relatives in Illinois and Minnesota.

Miss Edith Jones, a graduate nurse of the class of 1900, is visiting friends and relatives, in Lincoln and College View. Miss Jones has been nursing in Fresno, Calif., for Doctor Loper, for several years.

Miss Opal Carner, a graduate of the April class of nurses, is now located at Orion, Illinois.

Miss Agnes Ackerman, of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Hilda, one of our Senior nurses.

Mrs. Lloyd Manfull and daughter, are visiting Mr. Manfull, who is connected with the Sanitarium work.

Miss Celia Christensen is enjoying a few weeks' vacation at her home, in Dodge Center, Minnesota.

Misses Martina Johnson, Helena Peters, and Ethel Ames are assisting with the work in the Sanitarium.

Mr. Eugene Stansbury has joined the Sanitarium family and will assist with the work in the Gents' Bath.

Mr. J. E. Johnson has returned to the Sanitarium, after a six weeks' visit in California and Washington.

Miss Hilda Hanson, who has been nursing in San Jose and St. Helena, Calif., the past six months has returned to her home in Wahoo, Nebraska. She spent a day with the Sanitarium family here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Callahan are enjoying a six weeks' vacation out West. They are visiting the various Sanitariums in California and Washington and will then spend a week at the Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Emma Dennison, matron of the Walla Walla Sanitarium has been a visitor at the Nebraska Sanitarium for two weeks. She will visit a week at the Boulder Sanitarium before returning to Washington.

Miss Dora Burke, one of our graduate nurses, who has been connected with the work in the Sanitariums at Los Angeles, Loma Linda, and St. Helena for the past year and a half, writes us that she will return to College View with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Callahan.

MESSENGER CORRESPONDENCE

Find enclosed fifty cents, for which please send the paper to me at the old address for another year. I feel that I cannot get along without it, and therefore do not want to miss a single issue.—A. L. Boynton, Mountain View, California.

W. E. Hancock sends fifty cents to have his paper sent to Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Please change the address on my paper to the following—W. R. Stevens, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Kindly send my Messenger to Loveland, Colo., till further notice. We pitch tent here tomorrow, so will fully celebrate the Fourth—E. E. Farnsworth.

Please be so kind as to send me all the back numbers from May 15. I am well pleased with my new place in the South. Asheville is a beautiful city at an altitude of 2800 feet. I intend to return to College next fall.—Lauritz Larsen, Highland Home, Asheville, North Carolina.

Anything addressed to Kalispel, Montana, will reach me. All is well out here. I took \$225.00 worth of orders last week. It has been so wet that four days a week has been the best I could do for some time.—Raleigh K. Andrews, Note.—It is needless to say that Raleigh is canvassing.

We take the following from a letter dated July 7: "I am enjoying my vacation. This morning Orrin Hall and wife, Bert Hall, Ethel Jones, Roscoe Baer and wife, and my sister and I are going for a trip up into the Buttes. Ethel Jones came up here during the camp meeting and will return to College View to-night. Earl Jones also spent the Fourth here.—Mertie A. Wheeler, Crawford, Nebraska."

I have had a very pleasant visit at home since leaving College View. Mother and I are now located in this town where we expect to stay all summer. It is a great saw mill center of the South and ripe for the harvest. Mother is working for our religious books; I am working for "Home Hand Book." We have worked but one week as yet, but have had good success, and if I keep on at this rate for the rest of the summer I will return with near five scholarships. Excursions run to the Gulf frequently by boat and we expect to avail ourselves of the pleasant opportunity. I think any vacation will be pleasant and profitable, and next September I will be found in good old Union College ready for another year. I have not received the Messenger, for which I am anxious. Please direct my paper to 1411 Ryan St., Lake Charles, Louisiana.—O. F. Frank.

Our address will be Douglas, Wyo., for the next two months.—Albert C. Anderson.

Please change my address from Lake Preston, S. Dak., to Volga, S. Dak.—J. H. Schmidt.

I enjoy the Messenger very much and feel that I cannot miss one copy.—Henry Bergquist, Herndon, Kansas.

Please send me the Messenger for one year, for which find enclosed fifty cents. I would appreciate a new Calendar.—Mae O. Wilcox.

My parents left last Saturday night for Denmark, so now I am boss of the farm. I miss Union College; there is no place like it, and I want to come back next year if I possibly can. I enjoy my work very much.—Mary Hansen, Ringstead, Iowa.

Miss Effie Northrup, who has been our correspondent in Boulder, Colorado, writes from Platt City, Mo., "I was suddenly called away by the frailness of my mother's health, and expect to spend the summer here. We all enjoy the Messenger very much."

I have already asked you to change the address of my paper several times, but must do so again. I am saying this with a smile on my face, so do not be alarmed. First the paper was requested to be sent to 90 Attarine St., Alexandria. Then I wrote you to send it to 31, First Khedive St., Alexandria. From there I wrote you to send it to House of Attia Wahby, Faggalla, Cairo. I have always received the paper although sent to the first mentioned place. I am sending the full history so you will have no trouble in tracing me. Yours,—Jay J. Nethery.

This is a beautiful country around here. The land is all irrigated and everywhere there are evidences of prosperity. Wheatland is the most beautiful town of its size that I believe I ever saw. We have begun tent-meetings and the interest is increasing daily but of course we cannot tell what the end will be. There are no Adventists in this place; but we hope there will be some before we leave who will have the courage to stand out upon what they see to be right. The harvest is truly ripe but the laborers are few. I am looking forward with glad anticipation to the time when school will begin again. Please send the last number of the Messenger and change my address to this place. Sincerely yours,—F. Irvine Blue, Wheatland, Wyoming.

MISCELLANEOUS

A. B. Hall is farming at Crawford, Nebr.

Mr. John Weir and wife are living at Sheldon, Wyoming.

Earnest and Louise Mathwig live on a farm at Oelrichs, S. Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Cush Sparks are assisting in tent work in Denver.

Adolph Kurz is chairman of the Colorado Springs Young People's Society.

Prof. Wm. Nelson and his bride are visiting relatives and friends in College View.

The Wyoming church school teachers will attend the Colorado teachers' institute.

Oswald Roberts of Florence, Colo., recently paid his parents a visit, at Colorado Springs.

Addie Wheeler living at Crawford, Nebr. expects to teach church school the coming year.

Prof. W. T. Bland has resigned his position in the Sheridan, Illinois school to go upon his farm in that state.

H. E. Reeder, at a recent camp meeting in Wyoming was appointed Educational and Young People's Secretary.

Married, Tuesday, June twenty-fifth, Miss Adaline A. Boynton to Mr. Carl Graf, at Portales, New Mexico. At home after July fifteenth, Elida, New Mexico.

Julius Johnson recently returned from Clifford, N. D., where he has been working. His sister Ida returned with him. After spending a few days at home, Julius left for Sterling, Nebraska.

June 30, Josephine and Edna Schee started for Los Angeles, California, where they expect to attend the International Teachers' Association. They plan to visit many points of interest during the trip.

We are grieved to learn that Theodore Weishaar's mother passed away last Thursday, and was buried Sabbath, at their home in Turon, Kansas. We know that Theodore has a large circle of close friends among our readers, having been so long connected with our school, first as student, and then as bookkeeper, who join us in sympathy for him in his affliction at this time. He expects to return to South Dakota soon, and hopes to visit Union College on the way.

Ralph Woolsey is on his claim near Pierre, South Dakota.

Mr. A. C. Dick is at present at his home in La Harpe, Kans.

A. A. Carscallen is being very successful in his work in Central Africa.

Inez Hoiland reports "a fine time" in Chicago, where she is visiting relatives.

Prof. M. W. Newton recently visited the General Conference Office in Washington, D. C.

At the close of the Teachers' Institute, Gertie Grant joined Altie Wordell in canvassing at York, Nebr.

Roscoe T. Baer, in addition to doing ministerial work, is Religious Liberty Secretary in Wyoming.

M. H. Serns will be one of the laborers connected with the tent meeting at Grand Rapids.—*Wisconsin Reporter*.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland have returned to their home in Lawrence, Kansas, after a few weeks' visit with friends in Missouri.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday, June 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cole, Sand Lake, Mich., at 5 p. m., the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Louise to H. C. Pitton. There were about seventy-five relatives and friends present. After the ceremony refreshments were served.—*West Michigan Herald*.

UNION COLLEGE NOTES

Ada Woolsey, who has been in attendance at the teachers' institute, expects to go to Tennessee this fall to join her parents, who have made that state their home. Last winter Miss Woolsey taught a family school of five pupils near Omega, Nebraska. As a result the oldest girl, aged seventeen, is now keeping the Sabbath.

R. B. Barker, Hygiene, Colo., writes that Mr. Chas. Innis and his wife, (*nee* Adella Barker, class of 1901) are working for U. C. scholarships and are doing well; also Mr. Barker's son, just home from Texas, has begun canvassing, and expects to enter school next fall. A young German lady there has already \$400 worth of orders for, "Coming King."

Sadie Reed is visiting in Leadville, Colo.

Elsie and Mabel Peterson plan on returning to Union this fall.

Twenty-nine loyal Union College students attended the Crawford, Nebr. camp meeting.

Ruth Teasdale has written for a room in South Hall, for herself and sister, for the coming year.

Louise L. Wyss has returned to her home in Denver for a vacation, having closed a successful term of church school in Colorado Springs.

J. F. Beatty, a Union College student in 1891-'92, and for years an employee of the Pacific Press, now lives at Hemingford, Nebr.

Ruth Knudson has given up her Bible work in Pueblo and is at present at her home in Denver. She expects to return to Union next fall.

Under date of June 30, Edgar Brigham writes from Mount Horeb, Wisconsin, that he is within a few dollars of his first scholarship. He proposes to win a second after the Fourth. His permanent address is Dodgeville, Wis.

We understand that our canvassers are meeting with excellent success. We have endeavored to obtain the names of those who have completed their scholarships but we presume our state agents are too busy shipping books to tell the *Messenger* about them.

The friends of Jessie Seward will be pained to learn that the happiness of her summer vacation has been sadly marred by the sudden death of her brother, which occurred June 25. In all probability this will prevent her returning to school this winter, since she must remain at home to care for her aged parents.

After having spent so many years in Union College, many of his friends had their sympathies aroused last spring when Nathan Aalborg cheerfully remarked that he could hardly expect to return next year. When pressed by his friends for the reason, he intimated that several successive years in school had worked a hardship to his finances. This has all been explained since June 22; as we are informed that on that day, our former schoolmate was united in marriage, at Gladstone, Ontario, with Miss Anna Johnston, a trained nurse of Battle Creek, Mich.

Beatrice Baharian is in York, Nebraska.

Myron Jenkins is doing carpenter work in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Matilda Erickson spent an enjoyable Fourth on Chesapeake Bay.

A. D. Hanson celebrated the Fourth at his home in Harlan, Iowa.

Mabel and Della Berg are at their home in Hudson, South Dakota.

Lillie George is having excellent success in the Young People's Work in Missouri.

Ralph Brown has signified his intention to return to Union College next year.

Dr. A. H. Larson is spending the summer at the Sanitarium in Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Ada Madison has recently gone to Wisner, Nebraska, where she expects to teach music.

George Grant, Arthur Smith, and Curtis Rentfro have joined Raleigh Andrews at Kalispel, Montana.

B. L. Morse, Union College class of '02, is tract society secretary in the North England Conference.

The employees of the Union College Press and their friends spent a very quiet Fourth resting in a little grove a few miles east of Lincoln.

Herna Ward of Western Nebraska, writes of the good Union College did her last year, and her intention to return next year and bring with her two cousins.

Mrs. E. E. Farnsworth has been canvassing for "Home and Health," at Greeley, Colo., with marked success. She has now joined the Professor and Eld. H. M. J. Richards in the tent work at Loveland, Colorado.

Other people may have had better success canvassing than has Will Wineland, but evidently he, like the "Hoosier School Master," has "meditated on the subject of bull dogs" and is going to hang to it. We wish him the same success.

On June 23, at the close of three weeks' work, Oren Durham had \$242.00 worth of orders, and T. A. McFarland had \$191.50. They are canvassing at Waxahachie, Texas, Oren expects to return to Union, while Tillman will go to Keene.

Maude Hardesty is now an employee of the College Press.

Mary Lamie, a student of Union in 1891-'92, is living at Sheldon, Wyoming.

Irvine Blue and Lawrence Anderson are with a tent company in Wyoming.

One thousand persons have received the Union College Calendar for '07-'08.

C. G. Bunnell and wife, of Mason City, Nebr., are planning to enter Union College.

James S. Houseman, who attended U. C. 1893-'94, '96, now lives at Custer, S. Dakota.

Gladys Shufelt reports "catching up in sleep" as her principle occupation, since returning home.

Mabel McMoran is at her home in Mt. Vernon, Wash. She plans to return to school next fall.

The crippled boiler in the College Power house has been removed, and a new one is being put in its place.

V. E. Toppenberg is having excellent success canvassing in Iowa. It is sometime since he began on his second scholarship.

E. Max Trummer is canvassing agent for the Wyoming Conference during vacation. He expects to return to Union this fall.

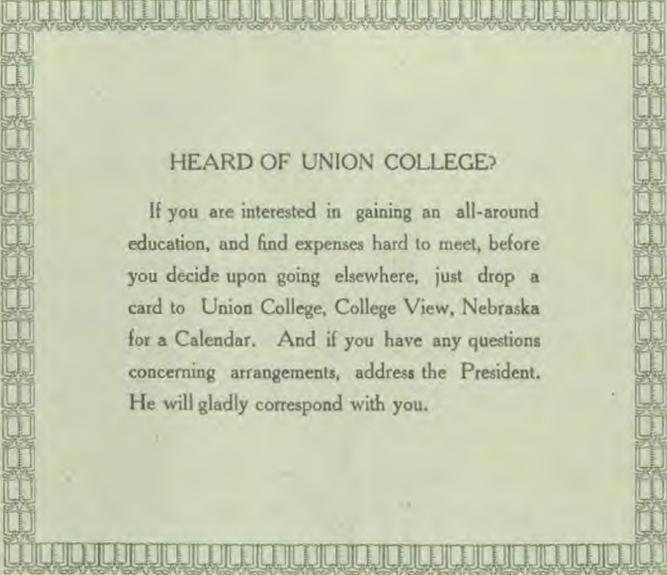
H. E. Darby is working for a scholarship at Trinidad, Colo. He has never attended our schools, but expects to enter Union next fall.

Edgar R. Brigham, one of our canvassers from Dodgeville, spent a portion of last week and two days of this at the Sanitarium.—*Wisconsin Reporter*.

Emilie Johnson writes, "I do enjoy my work so much, and pray that God will make me a true light-bearer as I carry the printed page from door to door."

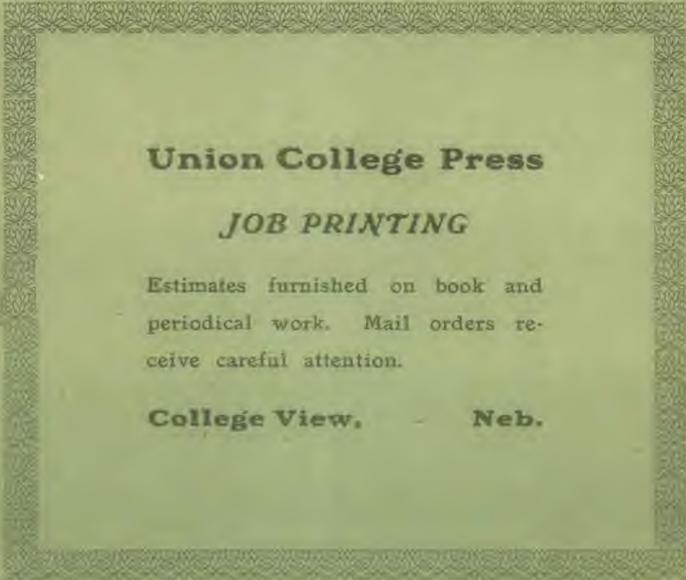
Miss Matilda Erickson writes: "We are very busy at the Office now, Mrs. Plummer's absence leaving many added duties for us who remain. I enjoy the work. Wish you all might attend the Mt. Vernon Convention."

Edith Rigby writes from Iowa, where she is canvassing for "Home and Health." "I'm coming back to Union next year to study German, and shall at least endeavor to learn how to ask for something to eat in that unknown tongue."

A decorative border with a repeating geometric pattern surrounds the central text.

HEARD OF UNION COLLEGE?

If you are interested in gaining an all-around education, and find expenses hard to meet, before you decide upon going elsewhere, just drop a card to Union College, College View, Nebraska for a Calendar. And if you have any questions concerning arrangements, address the President. He will gladly correspond with you.



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