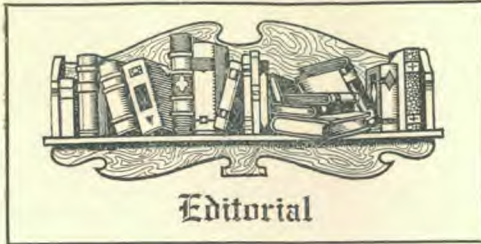


The Educational Messenger

VOL. 5

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No. 17



Elder K. C. Russell says that that worker is not most successful who does the most work himself, but who gets the most people to work. We add the opinion that the hardest of work is getting other people to work.



A Means to an End

To many the recent Conference was merely a source from which to learn the rapidity with which the Message is being spread, as well as to hear of the important part the workers from our schools are having in it. But it has a deeper significance. It is to be regarded as a means to the end that we may be better prepared for efficient work in hastening the coming of the Lord.



A Word of Appreciation

Those who attended the Conference at Washington are enthusing over the good things they saw and heard, and that is well and good; we like to hear it; but we who could not go have not felt altogether ignorant of what was going on, because of the excellent reports contained in the Bulletins we received daily. Every column was full of interest. The well-prepared concisely-stated reports make the Bulletins valuable as a source of reference. The notes gave the very best possible picture of Conference camp-life.

The illustrations of the schools, delegates, and foreign and home scenes are fine. The stenographers and editorial staff are certainly to be congratulated on their excellent work, and deserve a hearty word of appreciation.



Professor or President?

It is merely a case of habit that we too often hear our college presidents called "Professor." Would not the title "President," even in every-day conversation and address, be much better? It is a distinguishing mark of respect that should be permanently adopted.



A Personal Letter to Every Messenger Subscriber

Dear Friend:—

It may be that I am not personally acquainted with you, but since each of us is interested in the MESSENGER there is a "tie that binds" our interests and sympathies. I would appreciate having a personal visit with you, but that is quite impossible, and I must content myself by speaking to you in this way.

What I want to unburden my mind about is the subscription list to the MESSENGER.

As you doubtless know, our aim is "one thousand subscribers to the MESSENGER by Nov. 1, '09"; our motto, "Success will surely crown all noble effort." There is only one thing that can cause us to fail to realize our aim: that one thing is the failure of our friends to rally loyally to our support. Our subscribers are scattered all over the United States. Let me suggest something to you, friend.

Do you like our little paper? Then

Speak a good word for us, and secure a subscription from a friend of yours. By the time you have secured one subscription you will get so enthusiastic over this idea of helpfulness that every Seventh-day Adventist young man and woman in your church or sphere of influence will be induced to subscribe.

Do not think that before people can be interested they must attend Union College. We wish to make our paper interesting and helpful and inspiring to every progressive individual, and if you can make that point clear an interest can be created.

But perhaps you are not interested enough to get even one subscriber for us. In that case I would suggest that you "get busy" immediately. The more you work for the MESSENGER the more interest you will have in it, and soon you will hardly be able to wait for the next issue.

Are you canvassing this summer? Then visit the young people next Sunday forenoon and get several subscriptions from that church where you are located.

Are you at home? Then help us with a long list of subscribers from your church.

Are you going to your state camp meeting? Take a MESSENGER with you and buttonhole every young man and woman on the grounds. When you come to Union this fall, those of you who are coming, we will have an experience meeting.

This is one of the opportunities that knocks at your door. If you want to help do a good work this is an occasion worth seizing, for the avowed object of our little paper is the advancement of the principles of Christian education.

Monte Vista, Colo. A. R. Smith.



"No one knows what he can do till he tries."



Educational

Leaves from Students' Notebooks

THE PIONEER

It requires a man of courage and perseverance to become a pioneer. He who runs at the first sign of danger or hardship, would not be of much service in helping to settle a new country. The word pioneer always brings to my mind some of the experiences of my father and mother who left their homes in Indiana to go to Kansas thirty-five years ago. In those days the Sunflower State indeed needed courageous men and women to face its perils. Indians were often seen. Herds of buffaloes grazed over the prairies. The wind whirled up dust storms, against which there seemed to be no check, as groves were rare and forests unheard of. Perils, severities, liability to homesickness, likelihood of failure, and sickness away from friends or relatives are hardships connected with a pioneer's life.

CHEERFULNESS

There is nothing we should encourage more than cheerfulness. How much we all enjoy a pleasant face! The Bible says, "A merry heart doeth good like medicine." It does, both to the owner and those with whom he comes in contact. Cheerfulness destroys the germs of doubt and discontent as sunshine destroys those of disease. We should strive for it as men strive to obtain precious jewels, for if we look for it we often discover it among the hard waste places of discontent and gloom.

A MINISTER

An ideal minister I know, has for his rule of life the last verse of the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians. His bear-

ing is full of vigor, but dignified and gentle. He is one of Nature's lovers, and has good health. He is not a minister because he wants to expound his ideas on the state of the dead, the Sabbath, or any doctrinal point, but because he loves men and women, and above all, Christ. The spirit of Christ in his heart transforms him. He loves children, and sympathizes with young people among whom he is not afraid to stand up for his high principles, although he does not make them common by continually expressing them. His life counts rather than his words. Above all, he is a personal worker; he never loses an opportunity to speak for Christ, be it to high or low, rich or poor, on the street, or in his private study.

A CHARACTER SKETCH

There lives in my home town a young man, interesting because he is a type of the "sporty" young man. He is tall and slender, carries his head on one side, and wears his hat on one side of his head, set back a little, so that it shows his blonde hair, which is parted in the middle, and, for festive occasions, curled slightly on the ends. He prides himself on being a "ladies' man." He is best known by the name of Freddy, the title by which his mother calls him. Of course you will want to know his profession. He sells soaps, perfumes, creams, and similar articles, concocted to make one beautiful. Is not this enough of Freddy for one dose?



Notes from Conference

The educational work during the past year has shown very gratifying results. There has been positive advancement in the training schools, and a decided rising throughout the Union to meet the demands of smaller schools. The efforts made along self-supporting lines is particularly worth mentioning.

The total enrolment during the past four years in our Central Union schools is about 1400.

We were glad to notice in the General Conference Bulletin that, in the meetings of the educational department, special consideration was given to the need of library and laboratory equipment in our schools. President Lewis was pleased to mention the \$6,000 which the Union College Board recently voted to raise for the benefit of industrial, scientific, and library work at Union.



Our School Principles

In a meeting of the educational department of the General Conference, President Lewis pointed out the following principles which distinguish our schools from others, and justify our school system:—

1. The Word of God is made the basis of all instruction.
2. Students receive instruction and practice in various kinds of useful labor.
3. The schools are missionary training-schools for the preparation of laborers in this closing gospel message.

The following lessons were drawn for the work of the future:—

1. We do not half appreciate the principles of education which the Lord has scattered all along our way, and which have finally been gathered in the book "Education" into a garland of surpassing beauty and loveliness.
2. Although light was given to this denomination in regard to manual training six years before the first efforts of secular educators in the United States, yet they have beaten us in the race after our own ideals. We should not rest until Christian industrial training is extended to the work of every grade, from the church-school to the training-school.
3. Some of the hindrances of this heaven-born reform are: long accustomed

running in the groove of popular methods, unmerciful criticism of mistakes in efforts to reform, indifference of parents, and ignorance of teachers in regard to industrial instruction.

4. Although in some respects our institutions of learning have swung into worldly conformity, yet they are "prisoners of hope," and victory will be ours if we do not lose heart — press the battle a little longer.



Sermonette No. 1

F. M. BURG

Text: "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching," Heb. 10:25.

The following was printed in the *Pacific Union Recorder* of March 12, 1908:—

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Died,—In Laodicea, the prayer-meeting, aged one year. The health of this meeting was poor most of the year, and its life was despaired of. But anxious friends kept it alive, and sometimes it would so revive as to encourage them. Discouragement, however, at last prevailed, and the meeting is dead. It died from neglect. Not a Christian was present when it died. Over forty were living within a mile of it, and not one was there. Had two only been there, its life might have been saved, for where two are agreed as touching anything they shall ask, it shall be done for them. Two-thirds of the forty might have been there, had they been so disposed, but they were not, and the prayer-meeting died.

Dear student, you need the prayer-meeting; the prayer-meeting needs you. Have you been so busy while in school that the habit, once a factor in your life, of attending the weekly prayer-meeting regularly has been broken? First, let me ask a question: Can you afford to become so pressed with study that you have no time left for the weekly

prayer-meeting? Do you know that it is possible to quite loose the habit of prayer-meeting attendance by so doing for three or four years or more? You say the work is heavy and requires your time. This plea has no place properly in a school which is conducted primarily for the spiritual good of the young people who attend it. Do not say you can not afford to take the time to attend prayer-meeting. You can not afford not to take the time for this. It is safe to say that you will accomplish far more in your school work if you will look well to your spiritual interests (and this calls for time for devotion), than is possible when God is quite or almost left out of your calculations.

By the prayer-meeting I mean the mid-week meeting which is commonly recognized in the church as the prayer-meeting. No substitute can take the place of this.

Do you know that your influence is far reaching when you go out from college among the people again? And if you have lost while in school your interest to be at the mid-week meeting for devotion your influence will be like leaven where you go; and to a greater extent than you may realize you will be responsible for a deplorable state of things which is obtaining in many places, a tendency to neglect the prayer-meeting. You can not afford this.

God will bless you for your devotion and you will do more and better work while in school, and will go out a power for good wherever you may be stationed and whatever your work may be. You may be a clerical worker in some office, a Bible-worker, a canvasser, a preacher, a nurse, a doctor, a conference president, or what not; resolve that you will not succumb to the alarming and growing tendency to neglect prayer-meeting. Will you not during this vacation form the habit again, if you have departed

from it, of meeting with those who love God, for devotion and prayer, and then come back to school to keep the windows open toward Jerusalem? Let us begin now to prepare our hearts for a school year of such spiritual life and power as will cause rejoicing in Heaven.

"Prayer is the key in the hands of faith that unlocks the storehouse of God." Let us use it.



Union College Reunion at Takoma Park

At 6:30 P. M., May 30th, about 150 students, friends, and teachers of Union College from all parts of the world met in the Seminary Chapel, to have the most representative family reunion that Union's boys and girls ever held. President C. C. Lewis was requested to act as chairman; Guy Dail, as secretary. As the latter was detained for a time on necessary business in connection with the General Conference, Prof. M. E. Kern recorded the minutes until the secretary arrived.

The opening song was rendered by a quartet consisting of Professors M. W. Newton, C. W. Irwin, E. E. Farnsworth, and M. E. Ellis. Eld. J. H. Morrison offered prayer.

In his opening remarks the chairman spoke of the large missionary map of the world that always hangs on the front wall of the chapel, on which golden threads radiate from Union College to the places in foreign fields where former teachers and students are at work. He reviewed the early days when the school was so well filled. He referred to the panic of 1893 that had decreased the attendance, and to the rental and sale of North Hall to the Sanitarium, and to the increase in number of students during the last few years, until an enrolment of 594 was attained last semester—and this in spite of the establishment of

a large number of intermediate schools within Union's territory. He spoke of the growth of the canvassing spirit among the students as an illustration of their greater interest in the work of God. At the close of school five years ago there were twenty canvassers in the class, and this number has gradually increased until the canvassers' class this year showed an enrolment of 150. The spiritual interests of the school are good. Last year Elder Warren held a series of meetings, and baptized one hundred students; about thirty were baptized this year.

Of the seventy-two graduates of Union College during the past four years, there are only two who are not either engaged in the work of the Message, or still further preparing themselves to enter His service.

Elder Morrison then spoke a few moments, stating that when it was proposed to have the College located in Nebraska, he had rather believed that it should be placed in Iowa (as he was then a resident of that state), but after it had been decided for the school to be at College View, he had moved there, and had seen Nebraska come prominently to the front, and he believed that the blessing which has attended the work of the College is a fulfilment of the Scripture promising that all things work together for good to them that love God. This should encourage us all to have faith in the over-ruling providence of our Father above, who will one day make plain to us all things we have been unable to understand.

Professor Newton then sang the solo, "As Pants the Hart." An interesting meeting followed, the united testimony of all giving evidence of the help that Union College had been to them, and showing their loyalty to the institution, and their mutual interest in all the missionaries that have gone out from

there into distant lands, and their love for all fellow-students in every part of the world, and their universal ambition to work for the uplifting and salvation of mankind.

Mrs. Floy Pierce Kern, Prof. C. W. Irwin, and the secretary were asked to form a committee to draw up an expression of our feelings of high regard for the former preceptress, Mrs. A. E. Shepherd, who is now ill, and for whom all seemed to express the tenderest love.

It was further voted that the chairman and secretary form a statement setting forth our feelings toward our fellow-students who were unable to be at the meeting. The chairman referred to the importance of keeping in touch with our work through the EDUCATIONAL MESSENGER, and a number of subscriptions were taken.

This statement to absent members followed:—

The friends, the students, and the teachers of Union College, assembled at Takoma Park, May 30, 1909, from all parts of the world, the absent brethren, fellow-students, and teachers of our Alma Mater,

Greeting:—

You have been absent from this gathering, but you have by no means been forgotten. We have spoken of you by name, and have called to glad remembrance our association with you in the hard work and in the brotherly fellowship of by-gone days. We are happy to recognize that bond of Christian love that unites our hearts together in the one great cause of helping our fellow-men, and of pointing them to the Life-giver who has forsaken all to make it possible for each of Union's sons and daughters to become fellow-heirs with Him in His Father's kingdom. We pledge ourselves to more heartily co-operate with you in carrying out the one great purpose of the founders and supporters

of our school, and to assist you in heralding the glad tidings of a soon coming Saviour into all the world. We do not cease to wish you well in your life purpose to attain to the noble, to the good, and to the honorable. We bid you God-speed in everything that will make for you continued happiness and welfare. We would not forget to emphasize the absolute worth and the infinite importance of our holding on to the old landmarks, as set forth in the Book of Books, and as believed in by the founders of Union College. The peace of God be with you all, ye loyal members of the Brotherhood of Union; let us stand together on the firm platform of present truth; by united effort, we shall, through God, be able to tear down many of the strongholds of error, superstition, and vice, and to establish the kingdom of grace in the hearts of thousands who will become citizens of the heavenly city, for "in union there is strength."

The male quartet sang "Parting Day," to close, and all engaged in silent prayer for a moment, which was followed by the benediction offered by Pres. Lewis.

Every one felt that the time spent together had been profitable, had quickened our interest in Union College and her ever increasing family, and made us nobler in spirit, more ambitious to do the right in purpose, and more self-denying and devoted to the cause of God in action, and more hopeful of taking part in the grandest reunion of the world and of all the ages, which is soon to be ushered in by the coming of the Son of Man.

C. C. Lewis, Chairman,
Guy Dail, Secretary.



Only as I keep in sympathy with Jesus in the purpose of my life can I practice prayer.—*Gordon, Quiet Talks on Prayer.*

Union College Summer School

Time.— July 7th to Aug. 17th. Come the first day and stay until the last.

Objects.— Review for teachers. Make up work. College credits. Christian education primary methods. Bible study.

Courses.— Courses of study are offered in Bible, Natural Science, Mathematics, English, Manual Training, Education, History, Music, etc.

Teachers.— C. C. Lewis, B. E. Huffman, J. G. Lamson, Eld. H. R. Johnson, W. Buxton, D. E. Huffman, S. A. Smith, Lawrence Anderson, J. I. Beardsley, M. Hare, J. F. Simon, Miss Katherine B. Hale, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Miss Elsie Andrews, Miss Edna Schee.

Special Features.— Teachers' Reviews, by Prof. J. G. Lamson, Educational Secretary Northern Union Conference. Primary Methods, by Miss Katherine B. Hale, Director Normal Department Walla Walla College, and author of Books I and II of True Education Series. Manual Training and School Gardening.

Expenses.— Board, room, laundry, and bath \$2.00 per week and seven hours of domestic work. Tuition for the term six weeks, \$6.00. Tuition remitted to regular teachers of the Central and Northern Union Conference.

Write for Summer School Bulletin. Those who are coming will please notify at once the Principal, C. C. Lewis, College View, Nebr.



Sabbath-school Workers' Training-school in College View

In a meeting of the College View Sabbath-school officers a committee of three, with Mrs. Edith Cummings as chairman, was appointed to consider the advisability of organizing a Sabbath-school workers' training-school, and to bring in a recommendation to the teachers embodying plans for same. The

purpose of the school will be to train persons to teach and fit them to occupy other responsible positions in the Sabbath-school. The Sabbath-school department of the General Conference has prepared a set of three text books for study in such a school.

When the plans are fully laid and the organization completed, as it probably will be in the College View Sabbath-school in the near future, a crying need will have been met. As it is now, there is small chance for students who come to Union College to get the training in Sabbath-school work which they need and which they are expected to have when they return to their own little home Sabbath-schools. There is room for only a limited number of officers and teachers, and to insure success for our school these places must be filled by persons of experience who are able to mold the plastic minds of the pupils as God would have them molded. This is a work too important, too difficult, and too serious to be intrusted to mere children. Yet because older persons have refused to teach, it has often been necessary to place a girl of sixteen at the head of a kindergarten class. This should not be. Let the College View Sabbath-school lead in organizing and conducting a workers' training-school.

A. N. A.



Lincoln Philosophy

Let us have the faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.

Moral cowardice is something which I think I never had.

You may say anything you like about me—if that will help.

I trust I shall be willing to do my duty, though it costs my life.—*Kansas Prohibitionist.*



General Articles

Don't be a Coward

W. C. FLAIZ

There is perhaps no more critical time in the life of a young man or woman than the first few days at home after the first year in college. Especially is this true if, during this time, that person has been converted. The question comes to every such young person, "How am I going to conduct myself among my old acquaintances when I get home?" They are sure to be curious to see what changes your schooling has made in you, and some way you will feel just a little uncomfortable in their company. Their manners will seem just a little different than you had expected. Perhaps some special friend will not seem just the same as he used to, and yet you do not wish to disappoint him. They all expect you to be the same good fellow that you were when you left them, and will naturally look for greater pleasure in your company; their idea of student life is, that it is one round of jollification; that students have nothing to do but practice college yells, root for the foot-ball team, learn the latest slang, and have a good time in general. You will be just the fellow they are looking for as a leader in their fun. What are you going to do? You used to take part in all this fun and mischief; and a serious word from you will cause a look of incredulity to turn to one of scorn perhaps. Are you man enough or woman enough to face it? If you settle it once and for all that you will not compromise your convictions; that you will not be ashamed to let it be known that you are a Christian; that you will look the tempter, in

what every form he may appear, squarely in the eye and say "no"; if you are sufficiently supplied with that peculiar substance or property known as backbone, you will find that after the first gauntlet of incredulous looks and pert questions is run, you may still take your place as leader among your friends; and you will be surprised to see how far you can mould their ideals and manners if you are only conscientious and prudent in your own conduct. The Christian young man can and should be the best fellow in the community. The Christian young woman ought to be the most influential one among her friends. She is the most sympathetic and tactful, always ready with good advice, either in pleasure or in trouble.

But, on the other hand, if you waver at the critical moment, if you feel that you must not disappoint your friends, that you must fill their expectation as to what college will do for one, if you are ashamed of your God and endeavor to hide your true sentiments under cover of hilarity, you will perhaps make a good impression on some of your friends at first and they will praise you, and call you a jolly good fellow, and your desire to live up to their idea of you, will drive you to do things you would not have dreamed of doing. But when it is over and you are alone, how will you feel? You will dread to look yourself squarely in the eye. Your conscience will say you are a spineless coward, and you know it, and your friends know it. You finally resolve that next time you will not fail. But the next time comes and your friends expect still more from you. Your will is weakened by having yielded before and the former experience is repeated, only your sense of shame at your own defeat makes you miserable. Compromising your principles you will lose self-respect; your friends will lose their respect for you;

your Christain experience will be lost, and your year's work will have been a failure. Yes, for no one can start in the Christain life and turn back without the greatest danger of never again becoming interested in his eternal welfare.

How you act during the whole vacation depends almost entirely upon your conduct during those first few days at home, as you meet your old friends. Just as surely as you stand up for principle, you will win the respect and good will of your friends, and may accomplish a great deal of good among them. Your Christain experience will be a pleasure to yourself and a blessing to your friends. Your year's work will have been a success. How are you going to conduct yourself? Will you be a coward, turn and run at the first sneer? Or will you nobly champion the great principles for which our college stands and by so doing keep your own self-respect, win that of others, and be a blessing to those around you?



Be Short

"Long visits, long stories, long essays, long exhortations, and long prayers seldom profit those who have to do with them. Life is short. Time is short. Moments are precious. Learn to condense, abridge, and intensify. We can bear things that are dull if they are only short. We can endure many an ache and ill if it is over soon, while even pleasure grows insipid, and pain intolerable, if they are protracted beyond the limits of reason and convenience. Learn to be short. Lop off the branches and stick to the main facts in your case. If you pray, ask for what you believe you will receive, and get through; if you speak, tell your message, and hold your peace; if you write, boil down two sentences into one, and three words into two."—*Farm and Fireside*.



Our Message

Camp-meeting Work

There are a great many suggestions in the General Conference Bulletin as to religious liberty work to be done at the camp-meetings this summer. Special meetings will be held to discuss this important question and to consider how we may best work with the law-makers of our country.



Civil Liberty

Elder J. S. Washburn uttered an original truth when he said that what we term religious liberty should be called civil liberty in religious things, since true religious liberty is spiritual and can neither be given nor taken away, whereas civil liberty can be.



Luke 6:31

IRMA LEWIS

Christ had just chosen His twelve disciples, and had come down from the mountain, where He found a multitude waiting for Him. As His heart yearned over them he uttered the Beatitudes and the Woes. He told them what their conduct should be, how love, not hate, should be in their hearts. He taught them to give blessing for cursing and to pray for their enemies. As though they were little children, he showed them that they must not strike back, nor withhold from the needy ones. Then, for he knew how forgetful they would be, he gave them these words as a sort of topic statement that would bring his whole talk back to them (how well he knew the hearts of men!), "As ye would that men should do to you, so do ye even so to them."

He knew that they would not want others to abuse them, nor get the best of them in a trade, nor laugh them to scorn when in trouble. The human heart craves for human sympathy; it greatly desires mercy; it longs for kindness and forbearance; and so He said, "As ye would that men should do to you." He knew that men enjoy receiving good measure; He knew that they like to be well treated by everyone, and that led him to say "men," all men, not only friends and dear ones. As you want them to trust you, so you must act toward them, for with your own measure it will be measured to you again. So give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.



Calls from the Field

[Appeals made by the delegates to the General Conference for workers in the countries they represent. These are definite calls and should help some to decide where they are needed.—Ed.]

China.—"China is to-day open to missionary endeavor as never before in all her long history. . . . Almost to a unit the different mission boards are doubling their force of workers without delay. . . . Shall we on our part postpone the coming of our Lord by delay? In this situation we are constrained to submit to our brethren here assembled, and to the entire body of believers, the desirability, the wisdom, the necessity, of at once sending out to that great field *forty* strong, consecrated, young, married men, to enter upon the great task of carrying the advent message to the millions of the Chinese world."

South Scotland.—"Facing as we do a territory of 15,000 square miles, and a population of over 3,000,000, with a working force of two ministers, one licentiate, and one Bible worker, we are compelled to say, 'The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few.' . . . We must have more laborers and more means for their support. To our

brethren of like precious faith we must still look for assistance."

Levant.—"Seeing encouraging openings of new fields before us, one of our great needs is that additional helpers be sent to the Syrian-Egyptian Mission, locating in some of the larger cities, some of which as yet remain entirely untouched. . . . The very near future must see a number of missionaries enter all of these great cities and the many smaller places, granting them sufficient time to master the languages, to become acclimated, and to get accustomed to prevailing conditions. Missionaries responding to this call must come with the definite determination of consecrating their lives to permanent labor among



Office Building of General Conference.

these benighted peoples, willing to assimilate themselves to the situation just as it is, making this country their home as long as there is need of spreading this message."

Turkey.—"The cry for workers comes from many a land, but there are many reasons why special attention of our people should be called to our great Mohammedan mission fields."

Latin Union Conference.—"Remember that we have 110,000,000 souls to care for, and only forty workers. We hope that this conference will seriously consider our needs, and give us one or more workers for Spain; one or more workers for Portugal; and one or more workers for Italy."

Java.—“The island is 635 miles in length, and about 100 miles in width and yet it supports a population of 32,000,000 people. . . . They are a very needy race. We have a great work to be done there, but where are the reapers? Is the Lord laying the burden on some of our young people for this great field?”

Borneo.—“Who will prepare to go to this great island? Some must go there soon, and learn the language. May God raise up laborers for this needy field.”

The Philippines.—“The needs are great. We ought to have two more ministerial workers, one in the north and one in the south, and two canvassers for the same districts. Many more laborers could be used, but considering the general needs of God's cause in many lands we make only this moderate request.”

Scandinavia.—“Everywhere the fields are white for the harvest. But we lack workers, especially young consecrated workers, who will not shun difficulties. And they must have education; for the people of Scandinavia require much from one who appears before a public assembly.”

Mexico.—“We consider that our Mission Board has delt liberally with us during the past year, but if we could only man five of the chief centers of the republic, each with an efficient young minister, a Bible worker, and two canvassers, then . . . we would expect to see our Message take on renewed life in Mexico.”

Southeastern Union Conference.—“The cities of the South are to be worked, and that without delay, and for this work the best talent must be secured.”



The nation can not live on injustice.



News and Notes

Mrs. J. A. Beardsley is spending three weeks in Michigan.

Geo. Streeter, of Petersburg, Nebr., is in College View on business.

P. A. Field is with Elder L. E. Johnson in the tent work at North Platte.

Mrs. Geo. Langdon, an old resident of College View, is visiting her sons for a few days.

Miss Sena Anderson is again at work at the Sanitarium, after a visit at her home in Glenwood, Iowa.

J. L. Petrik, of the College Tailor Shop, spent a few days of last week in Ulysses and neighboring towns on a business trip.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Prof. A. G. Taylor and Miss Florence Leo. The MESSENGER wishes them fullest happiness.

Howell Brook and Arthur Serns spent a few days in town. They reported good success in their canvassing work. Their present address is McPherson, Kans.

In a talk to the employes of the International Publishing Association, F. F. Byington gave an interesting account of his experiences at the General Conference. He spoke of Sister White's burden for the eastern cities, where the Message went with great power in its early days.

On Sabbath, June 12th, Eld. Daniel Isaac, of the South Russian Mission, gave an interesting account at the church of the rise and progress of the work in Russia. He said our work is to teach and preach; we can not convict. That is God's work. Now is our time to work. Elder Isaac is a member of the class of 1897.

Howard Peebles was seen on the campus, June 19th.

Miss Altie Wordell has returned to Hastings, Nebr.

Swan Peterson is visiting his family here in the village.

Geo. McNay plans to canvass in New York this summer.

A. W. Herrick has sold his store to T. G. Sick of Lincoln.

Lawrence Anderson spent a few days with friends in the View.

An infant son has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vosburg.

Miss Elizabeth Erickson is working in the Brown Brothers' Bakery.

Mrs. Wiseman and little daughter, Amy, are visiting relatives in Iowa.

Miss Hattie Valentiner left June 23d for the western part of the state to canvass.

Miss Winnie P. Hunt is visiting her sister Mrs. W. A. George of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. I. Morrison left June 16th for Hinckley, Cal., where she will join her husband.

A. D. Dick is selling mottoes right and left at Minden and other towns in Nebraska.

Miss Alta Barrack is spending three weeks with Adeline Skyberg near Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Miss Cole, Mr. Lee, and Mr. Cobb went from the Conference to South Lancaster, Mass.

Dr. J. C. Presnell is on a business trip to Mankato, St. Paul, and other places in Minnesota.

Mrs. Mary Gamble and Miss Frances Blanden, sister and neice of J. T. Madison are visiting their relatives here.

Professors D. D. Rees and W. M. Newton were warmly welcomed by old Union College students at Washington.

Helen Walde and her sister, Elizabeth, are doing a good work with books in Minnesota near New Ulm.

Miss Emily Johnson planned before leaving Washington D. C. to attend the Summer School at Union College.

Theodore Valentiner and family are expected home next week from New Mexico where they have been living for some time.

Guy Dail has not forgotten his old Union College friends. He sent his heartiest greetings to all who still remember him.

Miss Tillie Earle is employed at the Review and Herald Pub. Co. Her sister, Kate, will take up Bible work in Philadelphia this summer.

Miss Edna Schee and Miss Geneva Dawson are extending their homeward trip from Conference to include many places of interest in the east.

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Boettcher and daughter, Olivia, attended the Conference. Prof. Boettcher plans to visit College View before returning to Europe.

Prof. H. A. Owen and family sailed from San Francisco on May 29th for their former field of labor in Spanish Honduras. Professor Owen has been in the States for some months securing additional help for his work, as well as tools, farm implements, etc., for use in their school.—*Pacific Union Recorder*.

The two sample copies of the MESSENGER just received. One was enough to persuade me to subscribe, but two are very welcome. Thank you very much. I will pass them on, hoping to add one more name to the number of readers. The paper is next to "a letter from home." Enclosed find fifty cents for which please enter my subscription for one year. With pleasant remembrance of Union College and wishing you success, yours sincerely, Mrs. Zella R. Barnhart.

Dr. Heald has returned to his home in Iowa.

Monday evening, Miss Pearl Fair entertained several of her friends.

Miss Josephine Nelson, bookkeeper at the Sanitarium, is spending her vacation in Iowa.

Mr. Flaiz has gone to join his brother and Mr. Studt and Mr. Thiel in the canvassing work in South Dakota.

Curt Rentfro left Monday evening for Missoula, Montana. He will visit Seattle and other western points during the summer.

Miss Mary Miles and Miss Clara Kier write from Pipestone, Minn., that they are selling many books and mottoes in spite of inclement weather.

The fourth anniversary of the Philo-dian Concert Band was celebrated by the organization in the public school auditorium, Sunday evening, June 13th.

Miss Mertie Wheeler has returned from General Conference. She will remain in College View a few days, returning to her home in Crawford, Nebr.

Ellen Svenson and Mamie Meleen are doing well in the book work at Sharpsburg, Ia. They are determined to stick to it in spite of the heavy rains which they are having.

Just after the last MESSENGER went to press, E. R. Johnson left for Hastings, Nebr., where he took charge of the Conference printing-plant. He says that Hastings is a pretty place and he enjoys his work.

Mrs. Edith Cummings was called home from Conference on account of the illness of her little son Olyn. She says she enjoyed the meetings very much, and felt well repaid for going as she interested a great many people in the memory verse cards, and expects to see nearly every Sabbath School in the United States using them ere long.

C. T. Cavaness, of Chiles, Kansas, is in the View auditing the College books.

After spending a few days at home after school, Glenn George and I came out here in Northwestern Nebraska. We are holding meetings in a school-house at present and have had a good attendance. Some seem interested and we hope that the seed sown will fall on good ground and bear fruit. Sincerely yours, Irvin Blue.

Fred Bolton writes from Miller, South Dakota. "I have met with good success since school in the canvassing field. I have earned my scholarship for the coming year. I finished yesterday, June 4th. The total of my sales amounted to \$258.00. I am of good courage and intend to press the battle until the end. Greetings to the MESSENGER family."

In a Sabbath sermon Elder Burg spoke about some wild grapes which are growing among our people. Some of these are sliding into back seats, non-attendance at prayer-meeting, neglect of family worship, Sabbath-breaking, non-payment of tithes, and parents' woeful neglect of their children. He did not speak in a fault-finding manner, but in gentle reproof. Let these wild grapes be rooted out ere the vineyard is destroyed.

In the meeting of the Young Women's Personal Work Band of June 15th, this encouraging report was brought in:—

Christian help work,	-	15	hours.
Missionary visits,	-	15	"
Sunday work for city people,	4	"	
Flower work,	-	4	"
Reading for the blind,	-	4	"
Soliciting for the poor,	-	4	"
Missionary letters,	-	2	"
Total,		48	"

The band meets every Tuesday, at 8 P. M., in South Hall parlor. Miss Ada Madison is the leader. Every young woman in the village is cordially invited to attend.

J. C. Larson is working in the Sanitarium boiler house.

Pres. C. C. Lewis is visiting relatives in Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. Joe Lowry has gone to Colorado Springs, Colo., for his health.

Mrs. A. L. Pearson and children are visiting in Iowa for a few days.

Irvin Blue and Glenn George are holding tent meetings in Valentine, Nebr.

Dr. L. L. Jones, of the Hastings Sanitarium, spent Friday at the Sanitarium.

George McNay acted as one of the salesmen in the grocery stand at General Conference.

Misses Ruby and Effie Wiseman leave for Omaha, July 2d, to spend the 4th with the Misses Shilling.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Curtis started on their trip to the west, June 13th. They will visit all interesting places and scatter the printed page.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stiles, May 27th, at their home in Ocomonomus, Wis. Mrs. Stiles was formerly Miss Cora Carr.

The Sanitarium family is glad to have Dr. Rockwell with them again. After attending the General Conference, he spent a short time at his home in Penn.

Miss Gladys Shufelt recently visited the College and her College View friends. She has been teaching in Mt. Vernon Academy, and was on her way to her home in Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. H. M. Shoals and daughter were very pleasantly entertained at South Hall parlor on the evening of Saturday, June 12th. They left Sunday for their home in Plainview, S. Dak.

The many friends of Miss Pearl Irvine will be glad to learn that she has fully recovered from her operation and is now helping in the office of Dr. Harry Farnsworth at Missoula, Montana.

Prof. T. M. French, formerly a teacher in Union and now a missionary in West Africa, has presented the College with a hammock and several other articles made by the natives.

"Gleanings from the Field" reports continued success for the Nebraska canvassers. Mr. Strahle's sales one day amounted to \$52.00. Yet the one is worth while whose courage is high when his sales are low.

We notice the Names of M. H. Leon and C. V. Beach in the report of the Southern Missouri Canvassers. Mr. Leon is selling Practical Guide and Mr. Beach, Daniel and Revelation. They are having splendid success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stansbury, who have been visiting in the village for some time past, left Wednesday evening for their home at Mountain View, Calif. They went by way of Kansas City, Mo., El Paso, Texas, and Los Angeles, Calif.

Among the very interesting verbal accounts of the General Conference given by persons recently returned from Washington, was a talk by Bro. Lawrence Anderson to the Young Peoples' Society. He spoke of the unanimous and unfailing courage on the part of the delegates who had passed through great difficulties. He told of the urgent call of the hour for young people to go to fields beyond.

Union College students canvassing in Nebraska and their respective reports for week ending June 4th are as follows:

Fred Herzer	P. G.	40 hrs.	\$117.50
E. Ventling	"	50 "	66.50
Ben Adson	"	36 "	54.00
John Strahle	"	50 "	134.00
John Eden	"	37 "	32.10
Ella Lull	H. & H.	17 "	16.50
L. Speckt	"	31 "	30.50
Chas. Plumb	"	21 "	10.00
L. E. Reed	Heralds	30 "	38.75
O. Lundquist	"	45 "	62.00

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