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Educational Messenger

An Exponent of the Theory and Practice of Christian Education

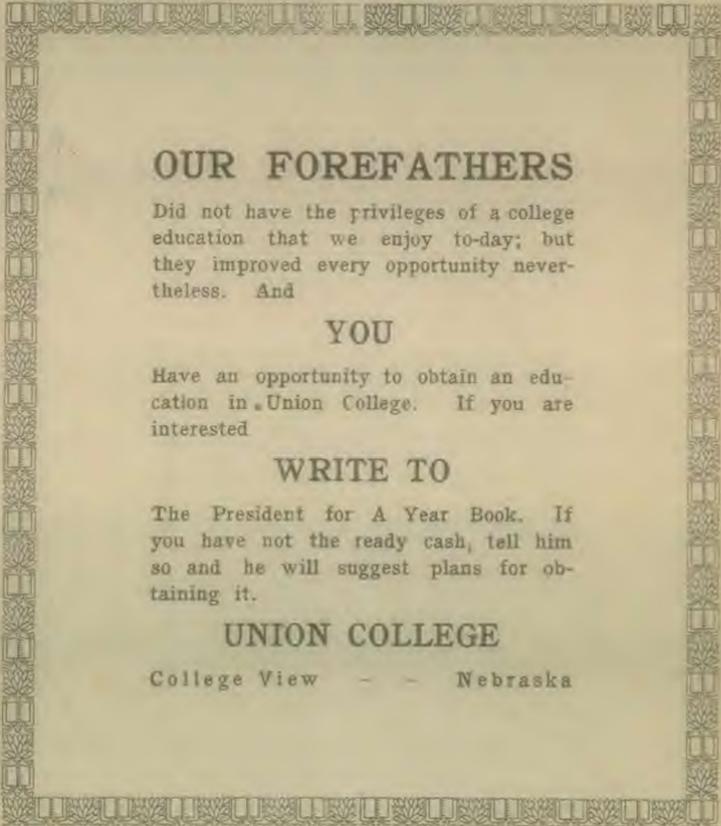
Vol. 3

COLLEGE VIEW, NEB., SEPTEMBER 1, 1907

No. 17



The place where hundreds of young people are expecting to be September 18



OUR FOREFATHERS

Did not have the privileges of a college education that we enjoy to-day; but they improved every opportunity nevertheless. And

YOU

Have an opportunity to obtain an education in Union College. If you are interested

WRITE TO

The President for A Year Book. If you have not the ready cash, tell him so and he will suggest plans for obtaining it.

UNION COLLEGE

College View - - Nebraska

...The...

Educational Messenger

An Exponent of the Theory and Practice of Christian Education

Vol. 3

COLLEGE VIEW, NEB., SEPTEMBER 1, 1907

No. 17

Editorial

OPENING OF UNION COLLEGE

Union College opens Wednesday, Sept. 18. Students should be present the day before if possible. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday representatives of the College will meet all trains at Lincoln. Plan to arrive by day if possible. If you can not come at the beginning of the term come as early as you can. We have so many classes and subjects that we can always find work adapted to the student's needs. There is every indication of a larger attendance than last year, and our capacity will be taxed to the utmost. Hence students should apply at once for rooms, that we may know what preparations to make that they may secure accommodations. Especial attention of those desiring to room outside the College Home is, called to the conditions in the Calendar pages 46-48, under which requests may be granted. They should write at once for application blanks. Address, C. C. Lewis, College View, Neb.

GET AN EDUCATION

No matter what your calling may be in life you will need an education. Modern times are truly said to be "strenuous."

Men run to and fro, knowledge is greatly increased. The young man or woman who enters the battle of life without a good education is contending against great odds. He may be successful, but the probabilities are against him. I have often heard men express regret because they did not realize the importance of getting an education when they were young, but I have never yet heard anybody say, "I am sorry I wasted so much time in school." Did you? Strong, well-equipped men are needed in the world's work, and especially in the closing up of the gospel message. I hope you have decided to take some honorable part in the work the Lord is doing in your day and generation, and that you have also decided to gain a thorough preparation for that work; so that you may become a workman approved unto God, needing not to be ashamed.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR DOING GOOD

A few months ago, Brother J. H. Graham, formerly of Moline, Kansas, went to Toluca, Cleveland Co., N. C., to assist his uncle, Elder D. T. Shireman, in the school work. Brother Shireman used to be well known in the West, where he labored some twenty years ago. For many years since that time he has

been laboring in the South, where he has founded schools. At present he is trying to help the orphans, having eleven with him and many more asking to come. Young men come to his school who have to begin in the "A, B, C class." They need the following supplies: a large geographical globe, primary readers, charts

(commandments, Lord's prayer, etc.), gong for school room, primary physiologies, geographies, large and small books on nature, primary arithmetics, etc. If any of our readers can furnish these articles, let them write Brother Shireman or Brother Graham at the above address. If supplies are sent, prepay charges.

General Articles

GREETING FROM ELDER I. H. EVANS

Dear Brother:—

I am in receipt of your kind letter under date of July 26, in which you inclose a draft for \$195.00 from the College View Young People's Society for the support of Elder J. C. Rogers, in Nyassaland, Africa. Enclosed you will please find a receipt for the same, with many thanks.

Your young people will doubtless be interested to know that Brother Rogers and wife have already gone to Nyassaland, and find the situation there quite encouraging. They are looking for another station outside of the one that we have already purchased, that another mission may be opened up in the vicinity of the present one, and reach a still larger class of natives in that country.

The climatic conditions in Nyassaland are not as favorable as in some other parts of Africa. The weather of course is intensely hot, and often they have a heavy rainfall which makes fever very prevalent; and often it is almost impossible for a white man to preserve his health if he does anything in tilling the soil or exposes himself to severe hardships.

Brother Rogers writes as though he was of good courage in the Lord, and has large hopes for the great work that

lies before him. They are in need of some one to join them in the work. During the Young People's Convention in Mount Vernon, we received a cable from Brother Rogers asking for two parties to join him. We were not able to send these persons, as the Mission treasury is completely exhausted. We are very sorry that the Mission Board is unable to send recruits to assist Brother Rogers in his difficult field. The policy of the Mission Board is that two families should go together into these distant difficult places. While we believe that our theory is good, we are unable to live up to it, in practice. Owing to the limited amount of money that is at our command, we are unable to pay more workers than we are now carrying in these foreign fields.

It is astonishing how the young people throughout the world are giving themselves without reserve to the cause of God. When in Friedensau this spring, the school arranged a surpriss for the visiting brethren on Sabbath afternoon. There were about one hundred and fifty students in the school, and it had been planned that they should group themselves together in little companies by nationalities, and each nationality should make itself known through an interpreter to the visiting brethren on that occasion. To our utter astonishment there were some twelve groups

of various nationalities in the school. These ranged from a group of five, the least in number, to some thirty in one of the larger companies. After we had seen all of the various nationalities and heard remarks from their chosen spokesmen in regard to their plans and the reasons for which they were in the school, the wife of one of the workers who died in Africa was introduced to us, and it was asked if there were other workers in the school among the young people, who were ready to go to German East Africa, and give their lives to the cause of God. Almost as soon as the proposition was placed before the meeting, more than a dozen stalwart young people instantly rose to their feet and volunteered their services to this field. Not only were they willing to go, but they were anxious to go even into the very heart of tropical Africa, giving their lives to the cause of God. They were well aware of the dangers of the place, as one was in their midst whose companion had died in the field from his exposures there, and who was then mourning his loss.

This touched all our hearts, and we said, "There is nothing that we cannot do with such a band of consecrated, God-fearing young people, ready to give their lives for the Master wherever their services are needed. When a call was made for those to arise who were willing to go to a foreign field and work for God, I believe that out of the whole hundred and fifty students assembled only two did not rise and offer their services for the Master.

When we were leaving the school on Sunday morning for an early train, we had to walk about a mile and a half to the station. On the way we had to pass through a deep pine forest that came up close to the road on either side. There were some thirty-five of the visiting brethren who had gathered from America, England, Iceland, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and the German

field, passing to the station. When we got into the very depths of the forest, all of a sudden and unexpectedly, words of music burst upon our ears. About fifty of the students from the school had preceded us to this place, and as the visiting brethren reached the spot, they were singing, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Tears came to our eyes as we thought, "Doubtless we shall never meet in this world again," and wondered how many of us would be so faithful that we should gather with the great throng around the throne of God in that glad day of rejoicing.

All over the wide world our young people are awakening to the giving of themselves to the cause of God.

You will please convey to your young people the appreciation of the Mission Board, of the liberal contributions which they are giving from time to time for the support of our work in other lands. We wish them much of the blessing of God, and hope to see many of them in some of these foreign fields in years to come.

I. H. EVANS

*Takoma Park Station,
Washington, D. C.*

A CALL FROM CHILI

Many of our readers will note with special interest the article by Mrs. Mary T. Westphal from Chili. In a private letter she says, "This is a beautiful country and living expenses are not high. We would be glad to see some teachers come here. English teachers are welcome. We have taken some land about six miles from town, and there is a call for a school. In fact the neighbors speak of it as a settled matter. There is an English and several German and Chilian families near us. The school would be small at first, but the teacher would thus have more time to study Spanish. A gentleman teacher could very soon learn enough Spanish to go out and sell our paper. It sells exceedingly well.

There is an opening in town for a school also. I believe a large school could be worked up there." She speaks of a gentleman from one country living in the town who is well to do and is so anxious for a school that he would doubtless furnish a teacher with a house. She pleads for some one to come down and help. A teacher should be there by next March.

I write this, thinking the Lord may use it to bring the call to some one who should go. When the missionary spirit stirs the church as it should, no doubt many will find their way into these dark fields to labor in a self-supporting way.

M. E. K.

KINDNESS

MARY T. WESTPHAL

There are many opportunities to speak kind words as we pass along the busy pathway of life. They cost nothing and they give glorious returns. God's children are admonished to be kind, Col. 3:12, 2 Peter 1:7. It is God's kindness that draws sinful man to him, Jer. 31:3.

The human heart longs for sympathy and kind words. Christian kindness will help the sinner turn to the Source of all kindness, will help the weak and discouraged to walk on in the right way. Professed Christians can do much more to help others than they many times think they can. This fact was deeply impressed on my mind recently by a personal experience.

A few months after our arrival in Chili our little girl was taken very sick. I did not understand the disease, and my husband was away. God remembered me in my distress and sent an English speaking sister to see me. She recommended me to call on a young physician who had been many months in the country. I did so and he took a great interest in the recovery of our child, and has rendered us valuable service since. In return for a slight favor my husband did him in a

time of need, he tenders his services free to our family, and takes a deep interest in giving us his best attention. He was educated in England, uses water treatments a great deal, and we have great confidence in him as a physician and surgeon. Sad to say he is addicted to drink, but in case of sickness in our family he was always at his post, and was gentlemanly and faithful. I often desired to have a good talk with him, to try to help him to see something better to live for than drink; but, fearing to offend him, I merely passed a few remarks on the subject of temperance.

After we moved South he made a few professional visits to our town, and we invited him to be our guest, hoping to shield him from temptation. I improved the opportunity to talk with him, and in the course of the conversation said, "Doctor, why don't you give up the accursed cup. You know how to help others, why not help yourself, you can if you will." His eyes filled with tears as he replied. "Yes, Mrs. Westphal, if I had a few friends to take me by the hand and say kind words, I could, but professed Christians seem glad to give me a push down instead of a helping hand to rise. Then he recited a few verses he learned when a mere lad at school. They are as follows:—

"Speak no ill, a kindly word
Can never leave a sting behind,
And oh, to breathe each tale we've
heard

Is far beneath a noble mind!

Full oft a better seed is sown,
By choosing thus the better plan;
If but little good be known,
Still let us speak the best we can.

Speak no ill but lenient be
To others' failings as your own;
If you're the first the fault to see,
Be you the last to make it known."

Then he went on to say: "I know I drink and am bad, but I am kind to the poor, and do my best for them whether they can pay or not. I would do my best for an enemy if he required my

services. I cannot do otherwise, for my mother taught me so. If I should die my good points would be mentioned, my casket would be covered with flowers. I am alone; I have no mother nor sisters. To-night I am here, I am not drinking; if I were at home it would be the drinking men that would come to see me. If there was some place in the country where I could go, away from drink, and where I could have plenty of milk to build up my system quickly, then I would have strength to resist."

I told him one great reason why we had taken land was to make a home where we could help others, and as soon as we were prepared to make him comfortable we would be glad to have him come. He promised he would. May God help him overcome.

How I regret having waited so long to talk to him. How often opportunities for doing good are allowed to pass by unimproved. How often instead of the hand being reached out to the erring, their faults are mentioned.

Many young people are going the wrong road because no person takes them by the hand and speaks kind words and points them to the better way. Parents do not know how soon their own dear children may be separated from the home influence, and in need of kindness. Let us scatter flowers in the lives of those around us instead of waiting to put them on the casket.

MY FIRST VISIT TO HUNTSVILLE

R. W. PARMELE.

An Educational Convention for colored teachers and students was conducted at the Oakwood Manual Training School, Huntsville, Alabama, June six to July eighteen. In connection with the convention a series of meetings was conducted. It was my privilege to be present in this meeting July five to eighteen. This was my first visit to Huntsville. I had supposed that I knew

something of the magnitude of the work carried on by our people for the colored race, but I confess that my view was somewhat restricted. There were about one hundred teachers and students in attendance at this meeting, and the influence of the present truth upon this company was very evident. The spirit of the Lord was present in the meetings that were conducted, and many victories were gained. There was no excitement in the services, and they were all pervaded by a calm and sweet trust and confidence in the Message. While the colored people are very responsive, and inclined to be demonstrative as a class, those who attended this meeting manifested nothing of that nature, but clearly indicated the influence of the Spirit of God upon their hearts. I was greatly encouraged by the sight of the intelligent corps of workers assembled. With the blessing of God, the work for the colored race in the South is sure to prosper.

The colored people are very poor, as a rule, and work for this race must receive help from without. The Southern Missionary Society is doing an excellent work, and many churches and companies are being raised up through their efforts. Those wishing to aid in work for the colored people can do so in no better way than by supporting this department of the Southern Union Conference.

This spring the Oakwood School sent out a number of teachers, who have just finished their course of training. Their place should be supplied by other students. The new cement block, fire-proof school building is just now nearing completion, and will be in readiness for the beginning of the next school year. Expenses for board, room, light, heat, plain washing and tuition in this school range from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per month, and it is possible for the students to work out a greater portion of this on the farm. Will not the readers of these lines seek

to encourage worthy young people to enter the Oakwood Manual Training School?

The school farm is one of historic interest. It was formerly a noted plantation, where annually an auction sale of slaves was carried on. As the name suggests, the campus is partly covered by huge trees (the largest I ever saw). In one of these is a ring to which the incorrigible slave was tied to receive his punishment. How glad we all should be that this farm is now put to better use, and aid in every way possible the work that is being carried on.

STENOGRAPHERS FOR GOD

HENRY WILLIAM ROSE

I once was much impressed by something I saw written on the cover of a stenographer's notebook. There was a line provided for the name of the employer for whom the work in the book was done, and on that line were the words "The Lord." So it was evident that the stenographer had a higher ideal than merely working for money or to get a living.

Since I saw those words, I have pondered much on the difference between working for man and for our Creator. What a joy comes into the daily task as one realizes that each outline made is written "as in the great Taskmaster's eye," and that as each sign is traced the writer remembers he is using his ability to promote the work of the Lord in the earth.

Reader, if you are a young man or young woman, and wonder how you can serve God acceptably, why not consider the great possibilities of being a stenographer for God? Can you not acquire the ability which will enable you to do the work of a shorthand writer, and qualify yourself to fill a place in this field of usefulness, which is by no means overcrowded?

Just at this season, many young people are thinking of entering a school,

academy, or college, and it would be wise to think of this sphere of labor. It is a splendid thing to be an assistant in the office of the people who are spending their lives to advance the third angel's message, and to extend God's kingdom. Have you not some natural ability in this line which might be trained, and so prepare yourself to be a shorthand writer, "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed?" Probably you have; and it only needs to be guided and improved to enable you to occupy a position of great usefulness.

This sphere offers rare and enviable opportunities for educational advancement. No real live stenographer, with an eye open to every chance to acquire knowledge, can help being immensely profited by the facilities which his very calling brings. You may not perhaps be called to be a preacher, or minister truth to the people by word of mouth, yet by being a stenographer, you may employ your skill in aiding others, who do fill prominent positions, and who need such aid as you with your shorthand can render them. And what a blessed experience to know that you have helped take words of living truth to those who need it, and whose souls are fed by reading what you took down and translated on your typewriter? Would you not like such an experience? Then my dear young friend, let me urge you to take up the study of this fascinating art, and work hard at it until you can follow the utterances of a speaker in the pulpit, or take down with ease and accuracy and legibility the dictation of an author. This possibility of real usefulness lies before every fairly well-educated young man and woman. You will do very wisely to enter upon the study of an art which offers such unrivalled opportunities, both for usefulness and self improvement. My advice to you is: lose no time in beginning a study which may lead you into a great field of

genuine helpfulness, and enable you to have no small part in spreading the truth for these last days. And you will be well repaid, as the writer knows from experience.

REPORT FROM STUDENTS IN THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK THIS SUMMER

The plan which has been launched of having students who have especially prepared for the work, engage in Young People's Work during the summer, with special reference to the educational phase of the work, is proving a success, in the blessing it brings to the churches and young people, in the increased attendance at the academies and College, and to the students who do this work in preparing them for future work for our youth.

Miss Hattie Beardsley has been visiting churches in South Dakota, and reports a variety of experiences. She says: "Yes indeed, I can look back upon my summers' work with pleasure. Of course there have been some hard places, but after they are in the past they look small. I can scarcely tell you how I work, for I seldom work two places the same. Most of my work is done on the Sabbath, as it is so hard to get among the people because they are so scattered."

Before and after Sabbath meetings, she works in a personal way, especially with those whom she thinks ought to be in the Elk Point Academy, or Union College.

One excellent feature of her work is that she follows up her visits with a letter to each one who is interested.

Mr. William Eden has been having some very interesting experiences in visiting the churches of Nebraska. His heart is drawn out for our young people as he labors among them, and sees the condition in which many are. He has succeeded in interesting many in re-consecrating their lives to God, and some who had no thought of attending

Union College are planning now to do so. He visits and holds meetings, distributing to the young people such leaflets as are calculated to arouse in them an interest in education, and in the Young People's Work. He expects to visit Bartley, McCook, and Culbertson yet before the Hastings campmeeting.

Miss Lillie George has made a tour among the principal churches where there are young people in Missouri, and was in attendance at the Eldon campmeeting when last heard from. Miss George has in a special manner enjoyed this work for the youth of Missouri, and writes that there will be a good class of students in Union College from that State this year. She says: "I can say that I have never done anything that I enjoyed more than my work this summer."

She will soon return to her home in St. Louis, and we hope to see her in Union College when school opens.

We have done what we could from the Central Union Conference office to co-operate with these young people in the work, sending out calendars, and corresponding with names that have been sent to us. We know from past experience, that all the results of this work will not be apparent this year. The work will bear fruit in years to come.

M. E. K.

SCHOLARSHIP WORK IN THE CENTRAL UNION

The most remarkable success has attended the earnest efforts of many of the students. Many at this date are putting the finishing touches to their \$250.00. Others have already earned their scholarships. Nearly a half dozen have earned two, while one has already passed the three scholarship mark.

From mountainous Colorado come reports with the true ring of victory. Arthur Nelson has long since earned his scholarship, while Harry Nelson will not be satisfied with less than two. Roy Hay will make his also. Anna

Olsen has \$381.00 at this writing. Bro. Iver Carroll has nearly \$200.00. Della Innis has about the same amount. Bro. Chas. F. Innis was not satisfied with one scholarship, and is pulling for two. At the last writing he had \$409.65.

One of the most remarkable records has been made by young Sr. Earnestine Hochschorner with "Coming King." She worked thirteen weeks, selling 500 copies, value \$659.40.

From the plains of Wyoming comes the cheering news that Bro. R. S. Irvine earned his scholarship in three weeks, and Bro. W. B. Jenkins in four. Brother Irvine's total now stands at \$800.00. Brother Jenkins doubtless has two scholarships ere this. Brother Glatter will make his also, as will Sister Hendrickson. Four other young people left the Crawford campmeeting and institute determined to earn their \$250.00 between July 15 and September 15. One of these sold \$72.25 in 52 hours. Brother Trummer and all his workers believe in pushing right up in the collar.

Nebraska gets some of the "grapes from Canaan" also. Ward Tillotson secured \$244.50; Altie Wordell, \$256.40; Bro. Earl Ventling, \$488.50, which means two scholarships. Sisters Grant, Spear, Mosser, Nelson and Larson are doing well.

Kansas is breaking the record on book sales this year. Brother Sutton has earned two scholarships already. We are sure there are others who have made theirs, but we have not been able to obtain definite reports.

Sr. Zilla Daniels, in Mo., took \$200.00 worth of orders for "Home and Health," in about three weeks. Bro. Will Wine-land will make his scholarship all right.

We have no definite record from the Iowa students.

CHAS. G. BELLAH,
Gen. Un. Conf. Agent.

Remember, the worst enemy of the best is the good.—James I. Vance.

FROM NYASSALAND, AFRICA

MR. E. BRIGHAM,
My Dear Brother:—

I was very much pleased to receive your kind letter which reached me at our Somabulo Mission, in Matabeleland. My wife and myself went there in March to help in the school, so that Brother and Sister Armitage might have a little rest. They were both very much run down with the fever. When we came away, they were very much better, and feel quite strong for another year's work. We were very much interested in the native boys and girls at Somabulo. I have sent a full description of the mission to Professor Lewis, and may be you have heard it read. We were fully convinced while working with these native people that the Lord is blessing our missions, and preparing young men and women to carry the truth to their own people. This is the most encouraging feature of these missions. Several of these young men have been in training for a number of years, and are now ready to go out as teachers. Two of them went to their kraal schools just before we left, the tenth of May. I want to tell you the conditions under which they must work. The native kraals where they start schools are altogether heathen. Nearly all the people are unclothed. They know almost nothing of God, and his salvation. They do not even know enough about education to understand the value of a school. I was greatly surprised to learn that these teachers sent out from our mission must provide their own food, buy school supplies, and teach for nothing. They receive no pay whatever from the natives. They even put up their own school houses. Fortunately, this is not a very difficult or expensive affair, as it is a building of poles. It is made of "mud and wattle," with a thatch roof and no floor. So you see our native teachers have very little to encourage them. They are paid a small wage

by our mission, which is just enough to supply them with clothing; their food is also furnished by the mission—the teachers themselves being obliged to grind this grain for their own use while out teaching. I am told that the natives in some places provide the food for the teachers. You see, we must first teach these native people the value of learning to read the Bible. They cannot appreciate what learning will do for them. It is our plan to train a few young men in the common branches, and in Bible and send them out to teach their own people. These teachers are taught to read English, so they may read our books, and thus be learning more and more of the truth.

We are now at the mouth of the Zambesi River, at a little town called Chinde. We have to wait two days for a boat to take us up the river, some three hundred miles, to Chiromo. From there we travel fifty miles by carrier. The natives carry all our baggage on their heads, and we are carried in a thing called a machella. It is something like a hammock, fastened to a big bamboo pole, and carried by four native boys.

We have been in the fever district over two months now, and so far have not had a touch of the fever. We feel that the Lord has surely protected us, and heard the many prayers for us. We feel very hopeful that we will reach Nyassaland without any sickness. I had a few days' trouble with my eyes. Eye disease is very common in this country, but with proper care and treatment it does not last long.

The hotel where we are stopping is located most beautifully. It is on a little arm of land between the Indian Ocean, and the Zambesi River. All day and all night the boom of the Zambesi bar is heard from our veranda, and the wide, shining river is in close proximity. One cannot but think what would happen here if the command,

"Thus far shalt thou come," be revoked. From every window and door, the beautiful, fringed palm trees are in evidence, and the long tropical grasses fill every damp spot, though only bare, glistening, cruelly bright sand is in every spot that is *not* damp. The heat is something peculiar. For instance, this morning when we were attempting some writing on the shady veranda, the chill of the ocean breeze was positively nipping, yet a change of position of one's chair into the sunshine was unendurable—so great is the power of the sun. A short walk that one would take without thought at home, here brings a trembling of body and a faintness that is startling to the newly arrived. And yet this is the *depth of winter!* This morning our landlady told us of the horrors of summer at this port—the awful, dripping, steaming, sweltering months of January and February. Rain, heat, and parching heat at that—it is little wonder that the graveyard in the British concession is so full of white stones. Those who have been here at the government posts for years look like dispirited ghosts, still clinging to a "billet" because they are well paid, but as if the joy of life had forever gone from them, as it probably has. And men do all this for money! When we look at these men, so kindly and courteous, partly because they are really kind of heart, and partly because this is a part of their business, we think, "Well if they can stand this thing for money, we can stand it for souls." Our landlady also told us this morning that "up country" (by which is meant the interior, up from the river and the sea) is very different from this. That the sand disappears, that walking is possible, that there are healthful, cool breezes, and fruit and vegetables, and many other delights to make life endurable. Well, we will take these advantages, and be thankful.

This is a Portugese port, and the Brit-

ish merely have a "concession" here. This concession is fenced in with a stockade of sharp pointed poles ten feet high. At every entrance to this stockade there sits a native guard, deputed to inquire as he sees fit of every passer-by, as to his or her possessions. The morning we arrived it was necessary for our things to be landed on the Portuguese side of the landing place. So the man in charge of the British side of the matter went with us down the beach to identify our belongings as the black carriers brought them ashore. We were overhauled at the Portuguese gates by a port guard, who inquired pompously as to the contents of a tiny hand bag which Mrs. Rogers carried, and which we had not thought of at all. A moments survey revealed nothing more desirable than a small handkerchief and a pen-knife, so we were allowed to pass, the Englishman muttering, "They can act like the devil." But later at the custom house, the Portuguese officials dismissed us and our baggage with a polite declination to investigate. But this formality goes on year in and year out, with variations.

Like our cause in America, the *hope of carrying the message to Africa is through the young people whom we can train for the work.* At the best we can never have but a few white workers, comparatively, here in Africa. These few must train many native workers. I sincerely believe that some of you earnest young people at College View will find your way to this dark continent. The Lord will lead every one to the place where he is most needed if he will only surrender all, and seek guidance.

Of course I cannot say anything definite about the needs of Nyassaland, as we are thus far only at Chinde, at the mouth of the river. We arrived here from Beira at dark last evening. We could not land until daylight this morning on account of the sand bar at

the river mouth. It is a very dangerous bar, as was well shown by a ship wreck which lay at the entrance to the river, as we passed this morning. We were greatly favored by having a very smooth sea. An officer on the small landing boat said that only two or three times in a whole year is it so quiet. Indeed, we have been many times impressed during our long journey, of God's care. Not an accident of any kind has overtaken us, though wrecks, disasters, and diseases have been before and after us. We have been now over two months in the fever district, yet not a touch of the fever has reached us. We try to be careful, and I believe the Lord has heard your many prayers for us. We praise Him for his protection and all His goodness. We still trust that the most perilous part of our journey, which is yet before us, will be passed in safety. The Zambesi River is a death trap of fever. We have three hundred miles of it to ascend, then about one hundred fifty miles of the Shire River which I suppose is just as bad. It is almost a year since we began planning for Nyassaland. We hoped to reach the country in January, but were strongly urged not to enter it until May, so we took the advice of our brethren. This is said to be the least dangerous month of the year in this region. It will probably take us ten days yet to reach the Plainfield Mission. Brother Branche's family intend to have a vacation soon after our arrival. They have carried the work along for nearly five years; but Brother Branch will remain and assist us in various ways while his family are at Cape Town. We intend to travel over the country some, to find out-stations where we can locate our native teachers. Please pray for us, that the Lord may open the way before us, and give us the places from which we can reach the people of Central Africa. Many difficulties stand in the way, and only God can counteract them.

Opposition to our work is very strong here among some classes.

I am really glad to hear about your personal work bands. May the Lord richly bless you in your home missionary work. This will be the best preparation for foreign work. You know there are souls on every hand that need help as much as do the heathen of Africa. If you learn to find and help them, you can help the heathen when God leads. I hope that you will have excellent success in your canvassing work, and that you will more than earn your scholarship. I remember the hard months which I put in, trying to do the same thing. It was much more difficult twenty years ago than it is now. Then we had only one or two books to sell. When you write again I hope you will tell us more of your history and plans. Please give our kindest regards to all the young people, and others who are interested in our work.

Your brother in the great work,
JOEL C. ROGERS.

THE GIVE AND TAKE OF FRIENDSHIP

Cicero said that man had received nothing better from the immortal gods, nothing more delightful, than friendship. But friendship must be cultivated. It cannot be bought; it is priceless. If you abandon your friends for a quarter of a century or more, says, *Success*, while you are buried in your pursuit of wealth, you cannot expect to come back and find them where you left them. Did you ever get or keep anything worth while without an effort equal to its value?

Many people seem to think that friendship is a one-sided affair. They enjoy their friends, enjoy having them come to see them, but they rarely ever think of putting themselves out to reciprocate, or take the trouble to keep up their friendships, while the fact is,

reciprocation is of the very essence of friendship.

It does not matter how much knowledge you have in your head, or what your accomplishments are, you will live a cold, friendless, isolated life, and will be unattractive, unless you have come in close constant contact with other lives, unless you have cultivated your sympathies, and have taken a real interest in others, have suffered with them, rejoiced with them, helped them.

I am acquainted with a young man who is always complaining that he has no friends, and who says that in his loneliness he sometimes contemplates suicide; but no one who knows him wonders at his isolation, for he possesses qualities which everybody detests. He is close-fisted, mean, stingy in money matters, is always criticising others, is pessimistic—and everybody hates pessimism—lacks charity and magnanimity, is full of prejudice, is utterly selfish and greedy, is always questioning people's motives when they do a generous act, and yet he wonders why he does not have friends. It is simply because he does not possess the qualities which attract and cement friendships.

If you would have friends, you must cultivate the qualities which you admire in others. Strong friendships rest upon a social, generous, hearty nature. There is nothing like magnanimity and real charity, kindness, and a spirit of helpfulness, for attracting others. Your interest in people must be a real one, or you will not draw them to you.

No great friendships can rest upon pretense or deception. Opposite qualities cannot attract each other. After all, friendships rest largely upon admiration. There must be something worthy in you, something lovable, before anybody will love you. If you are chock-full of despicable qualities, you cannot expect anyone to care for you.

Many people are not capable of form-

ing great friendships because they do not have the qualities themselves which attract noble qualities in others.

If you are uncharitable, intolerant, if you lack generosity, cordiality, if you are narrow and bigoted, unsympathetic, small, and mean, you cannot expect that generous, large-hearted, noble characters will flock around you. If you expect to make friends with large-souled, noble characters you must cultivate large-heartedness, generosity, charity, and tolerance.—*Young People's Weekly*.

MUSIC NOTES

B. R. SHRYOCK.

The music school will have four studios and twelve practice rooms. All except three of these are on one floor; the north half of the first floor, College Building.

The new plan of having all of the teaching and nearly all of the practice done together will be much more suitable for the work of the department.

The sight singing classes and choral society will be organized the week following the opening of school. Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," will be studied; also smaller works and excerpts from other oratorios. Rehearsals come twice a week, Saturday night and once during the week, in the afternoon.

The Orchestral rehearsal will also be twice each week. One full rehearsal being held Saturday night, and part rehearsals for the different instrumental choirs, during the week, in the afternoons, as for the Choral society.

The opening recital of the music department will be given in the College chapel Thursday, September nineteenth, at eight o'clock. This concert will be given by the music Faculty.

The new orchestra will be represented in a miniature way by the rendering of one of the orchestral overtures that will be studied and rendered by the full orchestra later in the school year. This will be given in an arrangement for pianos, organ, and violin. As many of the orchestral parts as can be rehearsed before the opening will be added to the arrangement, giving an orchestra of from twelve to fifteen pieces.

The Educational Messenger

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

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News and Notes

UNION COLLEGE NOTES

Union College opens September 18.

Miss Matilda Erickson attended the local campmeeting at Ute, Iowa.

Louis Davis is married and living on a farm near Minatare, Nebraska.

Miss Mollie Weiss, class of 98, is visiting her mother and brothers in College View.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ashton, a boy. Mrs. Ashton was formerly Miss Clare Shepherd.

Carl Westphal is attending school in Santiago, Chile. He looks forward to the medical work.

Anna Olsen is with Mrs. Ida Nelson-Nethery in Dayton, Wyo. Mrs. Nethery has been sick with mountain fever.

An old-time sorghunt boiler has been installed for cooking beans, corn, rhubarb and tomatoes for canning purposes.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Vera B. Wallace to Thomas C. Nethery, of Miller, Neb., September 3, at seven-thirty p. m., at the S. D. A. church, College View, Neb.

Sallie Quantock is keeping house for her brothers in Fayette, Mo. Her sister, Anna will return to school this year.

D. D. Kurtz and J. J. Reiswig are working among the Germans at Alice, N. Dak. Mr. Reiswig will not be in school this year.

Hattie Beardsley, who has spent the summer in Young People's Work in South Dakota, has returned to her home at College View.

Alfreda Emerson recently visited her cousin, Belle Woods, at Scandia, Kansas. Miss Woods was a student in Union College, two years ago.

Henry Meyer and wife, *nee* Dora Nicholas will soon be in College View, as he has accepted work with the International Publishing Association.

Prof. E. C. Kellogg is in the midst of a 300 acre harvest in S. Dak. He and his family are enjoying vacation and will be glad when time comes to return to Union.

Miss Winnie Hunt has returned from her trip to the Mount Vernon Convention. She spent a few days at her home in Battle Creek before coming on to College View.

Adam Schmidt, class of '07, Daniel Wall, and C. K. Reiswig are holding tent meetings in Tripp, S. Dak. They report a good interest. Daniel Wall is educational secretary for South Dakota.

Bro. H. B. Steele, who was in Union College a short time two years ago, has been chosen to take charge of the Young People's Work in Missouri. His address is 1109 E. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

The prosperous condition of the College farm is shown by the loads of fine potatoes being dug for market. The third crop of alfalfa is being stored in the barn, which is now nearly full, and the campus is being mowed for the third time.

Clara Ogden, who has been in Union College for the past two years, left for her home in Kansas, and to attend the Kansas oampmeeting, Aug. 15. She has been an employee of the College Press since the close of school, and the evening before her departure the office force gave her a very pleasant little surprise at the home of Mrs. A. J. Beardsley

L. E. Westermeyer dropped his canvassing long enough to help with the harvest at his home near Bazine, Kans., but is back selling "Great Controversy" again. His brother Will and sister Ida expect to return with him this fall.

Elder J. C. Rogers reports that he has found an excellent location for a mission station seven miles from Blantyre. Truly the Lord is going before His people and leading them as certainly as He did in days of old.—*South African Missionary*.

Inez Hoiland has been to see her room-mate, Leona Tuley, at her home in Palmyra. Lillie George was there at the same time, and they "just laughed and made all the noise they wanted to, even after the lights went out." Miss Hoiland is now visiting friends in Wisconsin.

Over twenty-five hundred Union College calendars have been sent out during this vacation. Let the students coming to school this fall bring their calendars with them, that they may not have to ask for others on their arrival. Union has calendars for all who will make good use of them, but the supply is not exhaustless.

Mr. H. U. Stevens, class of '07, has returned to the College from his home at Creston, Okla., to assist in the repair work going on in the College building. When asked why he returned, Mr. Stevens declared he "could not stay away." Probably, as September 18 draws near, more than one old Union College student feels the same way.

If the readers of the Messenger could see the loyal, warm-hearted letters coming in from the old students, they would be convinced that the prospect for "Five hundred students and the wiping out of the College debt" is good. They would be even more sure that Union can say with Whittier, "Nor lack I friends, long-tried, and near and dear."

Miss Maude Kynett, who was in Union two years ago, is visiting Clara and Lilla Krassin at Waseca, Minn. She writes: "You may expect Clara, Lilla, and myself at the opening of school. Mama said I should have written you in regard to a room before starting, but I thought it would be so good to be in 'Old Union' again, that I could just tell you I am on my way, and you may put me anywhere—only let me come."

Are you coming back to school this fall?

John Westermeyer and Albert Segebartt attended the Kansas campmeeting. Mr. Westermeyer has returned to College View, and Mr. Segebartt will visit at his home in Argonia, until the opening of school.

Herman Neuman recently called at the College Press office. He is working in the German tent work in Omaha with Eld. A. A. Meyer, and John Simon, class of '07. Mr. Neuman expects to return to school, while Mr. Simon will remain in the work in the Iowa Conference.

Gulah Brown writes from Wichita, Kansas, where she is taking the nurses' course: "I enjoy the Messenger very much. Our class is rather small but we are getting along nicely. After the Kansas campmeeting I expect to go to my home in Joplin, Mo., for a two weeks' visit."

Mrs. Marshall, of College View, will be cook at South Hall the coming year. Mrs. E. E. Farnsworth will continue to superintend the laundry work. Mrs. Farnsworth, of Missoula, Montana, has been selected to take charge of the dress-making department. Ethel Collie will be bookkeeper for South Hall.

A souvenir postal lately received from John Anderson, at Hong-kong, China, says: "I am getting along fine with the language; have read the New Testament almost through, in fact, all but Revelation. I like China fine. It is quite warm over here now. One sweats night and day without doing anything. How is 'Old Union'? Give my regards to the folks."

No stone has been left unturned to make the coming year pleasant for the students. Among other improvements the large parlor has been newly calcimined a light green, a new cork carpet has been placed in the third floor corridors, a number of new iron bedsteads have been purchased, and numerous sofa cushions provided for the window seats in the parlor. At the College, cleaning and calcimining are going forward rapidly. A private apartment is being added to the business office. The school will have the use of at least two more recitation rooms, by the vacating of the Conference office and the Tailoring department.

COLLEGE VIEW HAPPENINGS

Emma Christensen is visiting relatives in South Dakota.

O. J. Graf recently spent a few hours in College View, while on his way to his home at Elida, New Mexico.

Naomi, Zelma and Amy Small are visiting at their home in Anthony, Kansas. They expect to return for the opening of school.

Prof. John Isaac and bride stopped a few hours in College View while on their way to the Professor's home at College Place, Wash.

On account of the Hastings campmeeting the opening of the College View church school has been postponed until the second Monday in September.

Miss Alma Graf, educational secretary of the Nebraska Conference, has been in Hastings recently, conferring with the Conference president in regard to the work of her department.

Mettie Cornell, who has been visiting at her home at Ottowa, and attending the Wichita campmeeting, has returned to continue her stenographic work at the Central Union Office.

There has been a little unavoidable delay in sending out the certificates to those who have finished the General Culture Course. Be patient. Good things keep. Let any who have not sent in their last review, please do so at once.

Before our readers receive this number of the Messenger, our good friend, Mr. M. E. Ellis, will again be in College View. Mr. Ellis has spent the summer on a farm in Minnesota, "getting near to Nature's heart." He will soon move to Hastings, on account of the removal of the Conference offices to that place.

Mr. Clem Benson is attending the State campmeetings of the Central Union Conference, in the interests of the Young People's Work. He reports excellent meetings in Missouri and Kansas. In Missouri there were over one hundred young people present, and a very earnest spirit of consecration. In Kansas the number was much larger. Each of these meetings he had to leave before the close, on account of the lapping over of the time. He is now at the campmeeting in Denver, and will close up the season at the Nebraska campmeeting in Hastings, September 5-15.

MESSENGER CORRESPONDENCE

Enclosed please find seventy-five cents to apply on my subscription to the Messenger.—Maude M. Affolter, Kenwood Park, Iowa.

Enclosed you will please find one dollar for my renewal to the Messenger.—Lydia Rishel, McCook, Neb. (Miss Rishel expects to be in school again the coming year.)

Enclosed find money order for fifty cents for which please renew my subscription to the Messenger. We enjoy its visits very much.—Mrs. M. Lenker, Madison, Tennessee.

Enclosed please find fifty cents for renewal of my subscription to the Messenger. I cannot get along without it. I only wish I might again enjoy a year at 'Old Union'.—Eva Morse, Holdrege, Nebr., R. F. D. No. 4.

Enclosed please find one dollar to renew subscription to the Messenger for Anna Therman, and also for myself. We love our paper and do not want to miss a copy.—Mrs P. W. Baker, Grinnell, Iowa.

After having spent two years at the Little Rock (Ark.) Sanitarium, I am again at home and would like the Messenger changed to Geatry, Ark., R. F. D. No. 3, Box 12. I do not want to miss one.—Minnie James.

Here are fifty cents for the Messenger, to Geo. Wilkinson, Tekamah, Neb. I do not know how the outlook appeals to you, but from what I have observed in Nebraska, we may look for a larger attendance in Union College than we have seen for years.—W. J. Eden, Grand Island, Nebraska.

It has been some five or six years since I attended Union but I assure you I never lose interest in its work and what is being accomplished in that section of the field. I try to keep myself posted as far as possible, and I am always glad to hear any encouraging news from good 'Old Union'.—C. E. Olcott, Mountain View, Cal.

From a personal letter from Jessie Seward, Sterling, Kansas, we take the liberty to quote the following: "Study hard for me in History IV next year, as I cannot be in Union to go on with the class. It is hard for me to believe that I am not going back. The Messenger is indeed an oasis in the desert to me these days."

Your little paper came as a welcome visitor yesterday, but on looking through its pages, I found the blue mark, so please find fifty cents to renew for another year. I could hardly think of doing without the Messenger. I always have to look it through at once; it is as good as a newsy letter. I especially enjoyed the July number. Having lived in College View for the first twelve years of Union College, and always keeping in touch with its work, it was like receiving a personal letter from many of the July number's contributors.—Mrs. Clara B. Boynton.

Oren Durham informs us in the following language that he did not receive the last number of our paper: "I will be in this hot land for five weeks yet and if I could get a little breeze from Union once in a while, it would be oh, so refreshing. Yea, more trouble! I took my much prized and coveted 'Calendar' to campmeeting, and there it was stolen! Now to be honest with you, I am hungry, and if you have printed a recent number of the Messenger please wrap it in two or three thicknesses of reliable paper and address it to me. My orders at present amount to \$735.00. McFarland has over \$1000.00 worth of orders. Cotton is late, so I cannot deliver when I would like to. I cannot get to see you before Sept. 30 or Oct. 1. Our thoughts often turn to U. C., and it seems like home to us."

I thoroughly enjoy the visits of our school paper. I received the last number some time ago and read it through from cover to cover before stopping. I often think of Union College while away from home this summer. I am eagerly looking forward to the time when school will open, which I realize is now in the near future. I am enjoying my work very much this summer, and the Lord has surely given me many blessings. As a person comes in contact with those who are eager to learn, his own heart is warmed as he seeks to show them the love of Christ for the sinner. We have been in this place for nearly six weeks, and have had a good interest nearly all the time. We can but sow the seed, and God will give the increase. We are hoping that some souls may be led to obey the truth, by the efforts that have been put forth at this place. Please change the address of my paper to Cheyenne, Wyoming.—Irvin Blue.

MISCELLANEOUS

The September number of *Life and Health* is a special temperance number, and should find readers in every family. Price ten cents. Address, *Life and Health*, Takoma Park, D. C.

In some churches that have been visited since the Mount Vernon Convention every family has ordered the report of the Convention. This is right. Our people should be intelligent on every advanced move of the church. Order this report at once before you forget it.

Peter Mathieson writes from Ft. Collins, Colo., "I have been watching the *Messenger* very closely of late and enjoy it very much. Many are the fond recollections that entwine about the associations of the friends in dear 'Old Union.' May its influence widen to bless its inmates in the future. I am enjoying the work here on the farm as best I can. At times it is quite a strain on my strength, but I think that I am gaining. This summer's observation and work have strengthened my purpose in life more than any other one thing could have. My confidence in this closing work of salvation is becoming stronger, as it seems to me this is the only thing that should absorb our interests."

SANITARIUM SIFTINGS

Elgie Clark is night watch at the Sanitarium.

Miss Martina Johnson is registered as a surgical patient at the Sanitarium.

Mr. M. D. Smith, who came from Chicago to assist with the work of nursing in the Sanitarium, has returned east.

Louise Dean, of Lookeba, Okla., arrived this week, to take up the nurses' course, with the class which will begin October 1.

Mr. C. C. Morlan, who has been night watch at the Sanitarium, has returned from a few weeks' vacation at his home in Stuart, Ia.

Miss Marie Hough has returned to her home at Lockwood, Mo. She will soon take up the study of Surgical Nursing at Rochester, Minn.

Miss Helena Peters who has been nursing at the Sanitarium the past few months leaves for her home in Canada, where she will continue her work.

Mrs. Mary M. Twining and daughter Belle, of Alexandria, S. Dak., have joined the Sanitarium family here and are assisting with the work. Miss Twining will attend Union College.

Miss Emily Lull has returned to her home at Cedar Rapids, Neb. After a few month's rest, she will go to Rochester, Minn., to take up further study in Surgical Nursing.

BOULDER NEWS

L. B. Shufelt has gone to Idaho to spend a few months.

Miss Harper, the head nurse at the Kansas Sanitarium, is spending a few weeks in Boulder, visiting at the Sanitarium.

Elder Watson spent Sabbath, Aug. 17, in Boulder. Although still not very strong, he is getting along nicely after his serious illness last spring.

Miss Nelson, one of the freshman nurses at the Madison Sanitarium, has recently joined the freshman class in Boulder. She came West on account of her health.

Boulder expects to send a large delegation of students to Union this year. Those who cannot return send by them their best wishes and the hopes for a successful school year.

Mr. Britain, who attended Union College during 1904-05, and later worked at the Nebraska Sanitarium, is taking a vacation from his farm at Minatare, and is now employed by the Boulder Sanitarium.

Miss Louise Wyss attended the church school teachers' institute at Boulder, and expects to return to Colorado Springs to take charge of the school there this winter. This will be her third term at that place.

Archie Truman and Cleon Symonds left for the East, Aug. 15, to finish their Medical Course at Harvard University. The evening before their departure a surprise was planned for them and successfully carried out at the home of Pearl Jenkins.

The evening of Aug. 18, a reunion of students from Battle Creek and College View was held on the Sanitarium lawn. An enjoyable evening was spent, a great many more being present than were thought to be here. As it was impossible to spend a day in the mountains, this meeting was held as a substitute.

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A semi-monthly magazine devoted to the interests of Christian Education. Subscribe for it yourself, or send it for a year to some young person who should receive a Christian Education.

THE UNION COLLEGE TAILORS

Are still here and doing business at the old stand. First class tailoring done at reasonable prices.

If you are coming to Union College and are thinking of obtaining a new suit, wait till you see us.

Rooms in College Basement.

COLLEGE VIEW - NEBRASKA

The Convention Report

A current expression on the floor of the convention was, "O that those at home might feast on these good things!"

To make this possible, it was voted to prepare a report embodying the gist of the talks, discussions and resolutions passed by the convention.

THUS

the convention will be brought to the home for ten cents. The report may be secured by the regular channels. Order at once so as to make sure of a copy.