

*The
Educational
Messenger*



March 1912

Black and White

Shirts and Ties

Always good Anytime
Any Where

Our windows are replenished with new showing of crisp, new, fresh styles of white shirts for the spring season. Products of the Earl & Wilson, Excell and Armstrong's de Luxe lines. They show absolutely new designs in nifty soft negligees, tucked bosom, box plaits, cluster plaits and something distinctive in embroidered bosoms and cuffs.

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Black neckware in every popular and staple shape. They'll appeal to men of taste. For the man of quiet tastes to the man who wants 'em "fussy" all here. Also collars and cuffs that will appeal to the eye of the man of taste who wants quality as well as looks. We have never shown anything prettier or better or more worth while.

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BEST \$1. QUALITY
PLAIN OR
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Armstrong Clothing Co.

GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS

The Educational Messenger

VOL. 8

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, MARCH, 1912

No. 3



Editorial



Once again the MESSENGER, "the paper with a definite aim," comes forth with a new board of managers controlling it. The MESSENGER board of 1912 began its work of placing this paper before the Union College students with but little conception of the responsibilities or difficulties attached to such a task. We have endeavored to make the first issue as true a representation of Union College life and aims as its was in our power to do. If the result is not favorable, we beg our readers to judge not harshly, unless they themselves have experienced the trials and vexations of a MESSENGER board. These only are in a position to criticize. We will be especially thankful, however, for any improvements that may be suggested, as we are fully determined, with the help of the student body, to make the coming year the most successful in the history of the paper.



College students, as a rule, do not realize the advantages of training in public speaking. Somehow or somewhere they have secured the idea that college education means a continual cramming or absorbing of knowledge. The result of this belief is that their after life is spent in lamenting their lack of ease when appearing before their fellow-beings. Students of Union College should profit by the experience of graduates. They should see clearly that thousands of college graduates never have the influence in the world, never accomplish as great things, nor do the good among their associates that they

could if they could speak with ease, effect, and power. The best possible opportunities for oratorical practice are offered in Union College, leaving no excuse whatever for lack of preparation. The oratory classes, with their continual practice in public speaking and debating, the young men's and young ladies' seminars, a live prohibition club, and a debating club, furnish an opportunity for each student to at least make a good start in oratorical work. Students, take advantage of the present opportunities.



I have seen somewhere a front yard planted with vegetables. The man of the house might have gladdened the hearts of the passers-by and made his own soul happy by producing beautiful roses and daisies instead of turnips and cabbages. There is something woefully out of place when we use for material ends that which should be appropriated to a higher service. The period of fifteen minutes just before chapel each day is set apart for prayer and communion with heaven. The student who feels that he must devote this time to study is losing a great blessing and depriving others of the spiritual strength that would come from his influence in the prayer band. Since the week of prayer, these bands have greatly increased in size. Many have testified as to the benefits they have received from faithful attendance. If any who are not members may chance to read this, let them join immediately, and, like Andrew, get some one else to join a band. Eternal interests are at stake. A. N. A.

Student Volunteer Convention

LULU BLANCHE HIATT

The state convention of the Student Volunteer Association convened at Bethany, Nebr., February 10 and 11, with representatives from all of the colleges and universities of Nebraska present.

In the opening address, on the "Importance of Missions," Doctor Lawrence stated that missions are at the heart of every world movement. Civilization pivots on missionary enterprise.

One of the most interesting speakers of the convention was Doctor Schirmerhorn, a returned missionary from India, who made a brief world survey of missions, showing that the gospel of Christ has touched every strategic point along the great waterways of the world.

Mr. Swartz, national Y. M. C. A. secretary, read a very interesting paper on the unoccupied fields of the world, neglected because of climatic conditions, lack of funds, and scarcity of consecrated volunteers, and closed with an earnest appeal for the most difficult fields and their great, perplexing problems.

Sabbath forenoon, Mr. Swartz took up in round-table discussion the aims of mission study. Its chief aim is to develop missionary character by mission study, by giving to missions, and by keeping in touch with those in active work in the fields. He outlined and advised a progressive course of study, beginning with the biographical, following up with a study of the country and religion, and then taking up a world survey of the missionary enterprise.

The evening hour was occupied by three speakers, all missionaries from India, one having spent forty-one years in that country. Each address kindled anew in every volunteer's heart a desire and longing to teach these hungry people the saving power of the gospel of Christ.

On Sunday morning, the regular church service was held by the pastor

of the Christian church of Bethany, but the volunteers again met in the afternoon, when a number of the delegates spoke, telling why they were volunteers and what the pledge means to them. This was an especially interesting session.

Our president, Prof. F. Griggs, gave the closing address of the convention, Sunday evening, to one of the largest audiences of the session, speaking in his clear and forceful manner on "Doing the Will of God."



A Forward Step and a New Opportunity

A recommendation was passed at the recent session of the Central Union Conference that will mean much for the advancement of the church-school work in the field. It was advised not to hold a summer school this year, but that the union conference and the several local conferences unite in assisting a number of students in obtaining a thorough normal training in Union College. If the local conferences endorse the recommendation, and there is little doubt but that they will endorse it, they will select the students who have finished at least the tenth grade and who desire to improve their qualifications for teaching. Each student is to be assisted to the extent of \$100 each year, while completing either the elementary or the advanced normal course. The union conference pledged the sum of \$500 to the enterprise. It was recommended that each local conference supply a sum of money not less than the amount that would have been expended in sending teachers to the summer school. Each conference may hold a short institute each year. A similar recommendation, modified in some minor details, has been adopted by the Northern Union Conference.

If the conferences cooperate, this action will doubtless mean an addition of twenty to twenty-five new students in the normal department next year. We

can safely say that every effort will be made to provide the very best opportunities for all students who may enter the course. This generous provision ought to be highly appreciated by academic students. It furnishes unprecedented opportunities for our young people to fit themselves for usefulness in the cause of God.

It is encouraging to see the field planning to take advantage of the excellent work offered by the normal department. As the work is extended through the church-school, as one of its important channels, we may hope to see the cause advance and the final triumph be brought so much nearer.

A. N. A.



The Examination Room

FRANK DOLL

The examination room is an interesting place, especially to the student. Before the examination begins, there is a rustling of chairs and a scuffling of feet. A twisting nod of the head, accompanied by a wink of the eye, passes around the room. The slow students look imploringly at the teacher, then jealously at the first graders. The parasitic students edge around next to the leaders, and, if possible, take up a position just back of their right arms. The sluffers work their notes around to a concealed place in their notebooks, where they alone can see them, and then they get off by themselves. The good student takes his usual chair, opens his notebook to the blank paper, and looks up at the board for the first question.

The teacher enters the room, makes a few suggestions, steps to the board and writes No. 1. Then, as though to be sure that each word is the correct one, he lets his hand drop to his side, and reads the question to himself from a small scrap of paper. During this brief interval there is an intense suspense in the room. The sluffers are hoping for the best, but quake for fear of the worst; the self-confident stars

edge around on their chairs, eager for the conflict to begin.

After careful reflection, and a trip or two to his desk, the teacher lifts the crayon to the board and begins to write. He usually writes about four questions and sedately takes his seat. Every one gets the impression that the questions have all been stated, and, with more mutual head-shakes and ominous nods, the writing begins.

Soon some nervous student asks for the explanation of a question. At once all the lazy ones stop writing, or peeking, as the case may be, and listen, hoping something will be said that will give them some light on the question. The teacher replies with a curt answer, and drops his eyes again to his work. When one-third of the time has passed, he arises from his seat, goes to the board, clears off a space, and writes down six more questions. A general sigh sweeps over the room. The last hope of leniency is swept away, and everybody doggedly settles down to business.

About fifteen minutes before the time for the period to close, the class star folds up his paper, snaps his pen in his pocket, lays his paper on the desk before the teacher, and walks out. As he closes the door behind him, the slow ones murmur a sigh. Soon another brilliant fellow folds up his paper, walks to the desk of the teacher, grins out a remark, and goes out. Then another finishes, and another, and another, and so on until the closing bell finds only a few of the sluggish-brained ones in the room. These reluctantly fold their papers, place them on the desk, and pass out into the free, open air.

The next day, when the class returns to recite, the students enter the room with much the same feelings the little boy has when he goes for his evening's wood into the woodshed where his father has earlier in the day applied the rod of correction to him.



Be a student that will be missed when you are gone.

Among the Senators

Many pictures hang in the memory halls of the "White House," but there is none more worthy of its place than the one which was so beautifully painted on the evening of February 25. While the king of the north was besieging the hall with his cold blasts, and his whited ghosts were peering in at every window, the Senators gathered around the long board and gave themselves over to merrymaking. Earlier in the day, the hall had been put in order, long bands of pink and green crossed and recrossed overhead and hung swinging on the sides, and amidst all blazed several "tungstens." Seated in the midst of the honorable men from near and far, and on either side, were our departing preceptor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jewell. At one end sat his successor and the master of ceremonies, Mr. Leo Thiel; at the other was our honored guest, President Griggs.

After some time of general pleasantries, over heaping dishes of ice cream and mammoth cups of punch, the master of ceremonies called upon one after another of the worthy senators for such speeches as only Senators can make. The subjects discussed ranged from wireless telegraph to hunting coyotes on the western plains, with an admixture of Armenian song and of music from the phonograph.

At such times, it often happens that prose is too weak to express our feelings, so Senator Hardin resorted to poetry, and his efforts resulted in a poem, which, on account of lack of space can not be given this time, but may be given later.

The president's message was received with prolonged applause, and, judging from the spirit of its reception, the harmony between our executive and the Senators that has heretofore been unbroken will continue.

Senator W. A. Long brought to our minds the purpose of the occasion, and ended by presenting Mr. and Mrs. Jewell with a parasol, a small token of

our appreciation of their work for us.

Those present will long remember the Senator's words introducing our new preceptor, and how, at just the opportune moment, Mr. Wyckoff played, "No Wedding Bells for Me."

With a few remarks from those leaving us, and several selections of music, our pleasant time hastened to an end.

We were all happy that ours had been the fortune to meet those leaving us, but sorry that they go from us; and while they leave us, we all join in wishing them godspeed. W. H. T.



The habit of petering can be no worse than the habit of sluffing. One who peters usually starts with high aims, hopes, and ideals, and gradually descends the ladder of standards until he has reached the lowest round. His friends are conscious of his decline all the time, and are not surprised to find when he has reached the bottom that he has petered completely. With the sluffer it is different. He, like the peterer, starts with the high standards of life and goes along, seemingly to his friends, in the same plane; but he is conscious of his defects and imperfections, so tries, and sometimes succeeds, by keeping a bold front and by pretending to do thorough work. Great is the surprise of his friends, however, when at the close of school, the fact is revealed that he has sluffed in his work throughout the entire year.



Ye Knights

On the evening of February 10, the "Knights of the Castle" again demonstrated their resourcefulness and originality by giving a unique reception in honor of their preceptor, Professor Rennings, who has been called away for a time on account of his health.

College Hall, familiarly known as the "Castle," was artistically decorated for the occasion. The Knights invited their fair friends from the village and South Hall, and when all were seated, the

whole presented a very pleasing appearance. With Mr. Johns as master of ceremonies, the program, consisting of reading and vocal and instrumental music by Messrs. Engel, Johnson, Pearson, Beck, Evans, and Johns, was given. Mr. Rowell read a few extracts from the "Castle Chronicle," dating from the "days of King Charles." A neat booklet of autographs was then presented in a touching speech by Mr. Hoen to Professor Rennings, who responded with a few well-chosen words. Professor Taylor, the new preceptor, and President Griggs, were then called upon for short talks, which marked the close of that part of the program. While the orchestra played, four young men, clad in snowy coats, and with the Castle colors streaming from their arms, issued forth and served delicious refreshments to the company. At the close of this, all participated in a few games, which added to the good feeling which had prevailed throughout the evening; and when the company separated, about eleven o'clock, all agreed that it was a very pretty affair, and that they had spent one of their most pleasant evenings at Union College.

R. E. H.



Let what you do, advertise your school.



Our Missing Friends

A familiar, friendly face of a certain busy, enterprising man, who knows everything about flower beds, lawns, greenhouse plants, Percheron horses, Holstein cows, and what not on the farm, is missing from the campus and the classroom. For six years, Prof. S. A. Smith has been at Union College. He came as a student from the rocky, timbered farm land of Ontario and Michigan. He batched with his brother, Albert, long enough to learn to denounce that manner of student life, with its burning of midnight oil and painful frugality, both detrimental to health.

He canvassed one summer with success. When he took charge of the college grounds, the old hay field of a campus became a wide lawn of living green, tons of rubbish were moved away, and things were sleeked up generally. Smith did things.

He was the first to introduce the study of agriculture as a regular required line of work in any of our schools. He has taught over three hundred students in his various classes. These students are now scattered far and wide, many of them putting their training to advantage in other schools and in foreign fields.

During his active service as farm manager, he has made many improvements. His special delight is the dairy work, and he believes it to be one of the best paying and developing businesses of the middle west. He leaves the dairy herd numbering thirty-five of the best grade and pure-bred Holstein cows. Careful records are kept of feeding, milk production, and monthly tests of milk to determine the proportion of butter fat, and the dairy is run on thorough sanitary principles.

On account of ill health and a desire to study farming under irrigation and dry farming methods, he resigned from the faculty and accepted the position of superintendent of the St. George Cattle Ranch. This ranch, which is located at Sidney in western Nebraska, is one of the oldest and best equipped ranches in the west. It contains, in all, some 5,000 acres.

Professor Smith plans to farm under irrigation, and will conduct large experiments in sub-irrigation and dry farming for Professor Campbell, of Lincoln. A large dairy of 500 Holsteins will be conducted, under the charge of F. B. Jewell. Charles Williams and Eugene Stout will be irrigation men, and Homer Rich will have charge of the horses.

Old students and teachers, says Professor Smith, who would like to rest under shady trees, or go rowing and

fishing on the lake, or pony riding, will be welcome.

Several students will be employed during vacation to earn money for school.

Professor Smith states that his interest in industrial education is as strong as ever, and that he expects to become better fitted to keep in touch with our schools and industrial work in its broadest aspects as a result of his new training in western farming. He is industrial secretary of the educational department of the Seventh-day Adventists, and will continue to take an active part in the work. He says there is a great demand for agricultural teachers in our schools, and Union College is helping to supply that demand.

The many students and friends of Professor and Mrs. Smith regret the parting, but wish their former teachers, and the friends who have gone with them, health and success in their new work.

A. N. A.



To touch your hat to professors is an evidence of respect.



Readers of the MESSENGER who are in foreign countries will be glad to know that they are not forgotten at home. The Foreign Mission Band holds a weekly prayer-meeting where the missionaries, especially *ours*, are earnestly remembered in prayer. February 27, the meeting was of more than ordinary interest. Each one present named some missionary, stated a reason for interest in that one, and in a sentence prayer asked a definite blessing for him. Among the workers mentioned were Elder and Mrs. Hall and S. A. Nagle, China; Mr. and Mrs. Wineland, Mexico; Howard Lee, Korea; Mrs. Walter Mead, India; all of whom are Union College missionaries. Special fields mentioned were Turkey, Venezuela, and Nyassaland.



Faith laughs at impossibilities.

Oratory

The evening of February 24, the oratory and music departments gave a joint program in the college chapel. It was well attended, and held the interest of the audience from start to finish.

Miss Danielson has begun a special class for the purpose of studying character in English literature. "King Lear" is being read at the present time.

A. B.



Exchanges

Our exchanges range all the way from conference papers to poultry journals. They are mostly in the mother tongue, but we have received one educational journal from Russia. No, we haven't read it through yet.

Several college and academy papers come from time to time. Of these, our sister paper, *The Student Idea*, from South Lancaster, is always a welcome visitor. Leon W. Cobb, formerly a Union man, is president of the board of managers. We imagine we hear the many sleigh bells jingle as we read of jolly sleigh rides. The morning walking club and skating on the river bring a bit of cheerful outdoor freshness. The paper is full of good, solid, helpful reading.

The Varsity, of Louisville, Ky., is one of our best exchanges. Here and there, among the interesting stories and keen witticisms, a bit of noble sentiment finds expression, as in the following:—"It is my joy in life to find

At every turning of the road,
The strong arm of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load;
And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live,

God make me worthy of my friends."

We would be pleased to cultivate a more intimate acquaintance with *The Cresset*, of Red Wing, Minn. The students of the Lutheran Ladies' Seminary have produced a very creditable paper, and their watchword is inspiring:—

"Let one unceasing, earnest prayer
Be, too, for light—for strength to bear
Our portion of the weight of care,
That crushes into dumb despair
One-half the human race."

—*Longfellow.*

The Cooper Courier and *The Transit*
have arrived. They are both excellent
papers.

Talk a little more at table;
Smile a little, just for fun;
Join the merry conversation;
Heavy heart, you'll lose a ton!
A. N. A.

It Really Happened

A student noticed a small group of
women standing at the front entrance
of the college on Sunday morning.
They seemed to be looking for some
one.

"I wonder where it is?"

"I'm sure I don't know; let's ask this
student."

"You ask her."

"Pardon me," one of the ladies said,
addressing the student; "can you tell
me where the business office is?"

"Right there," the student answered,
pointing to the door near by. "Walk
right in."

"Oh! no, I didn't mean that place; I
want the place where they sell peanuts,"
she answered naively, and looked sur-
prised because the student smiled.

Oh, settlement day, settlement day!
How often you come grinning my way!
But never mind,
You villain, you'll find,
When spring blooms fair with smiling
May,
Like the snow, old man, you've melted
away.

A. N. A.

Don't proclaim yourself; good fel-
lows are know by their deeds and ac-
tions.

NEWS

Ketchikan, Alaska

My dear classmates: You will pardon
me for writing to you all in one letter.
When I think of the normal depart-
ment, I think of you all, and were I to
write to you separately, I would have
much the same story to tell.

When I hear the public school bell
ring, the old college spirit wells up in
me, and I sometimes feel as if I should
drop everything and respond. I can
just see you all gathering in that dear
old room; see you take your seats and
Miss Peck her place at the desk. Per-
haps this will sound like a little strain
of homesickness. Do not mistake it as
such, for I am thoroughly enjoying my
work in Alaska. I am only showing
you that I have not forgotten you.

I am going to try to help you form
some "mental pictures" of my present
surroundings, first of what I have seen
of Alaska. As you will notice by the
map, there are a very great many islands
along the coast. We can see portions
of six different islands from our house.
These are very rugged and covered with
timber,—pine, spruce, and hemlock
trees. Ketchikan, located on the island
of Pevillagigedo, is the first Alaskan
port north from Seattle. The town
looks as if all the buildings had started
down a steep bluff and were just stand-
ing where they happened to stop. There
are big stumps, fallen trees, and a good
deal of underbrush everywhere. A
large part of the business part of the
town is built out on piles over the wa-
ter. The only road is one plank
through the main part of town. There
are very few horses,—five, I believe,—
one auto, and a delivery wagon. All
traffic is carried on with boats. One
can look out any time of day and see
from one to at least half a dozen boats
of different types,—a skiff, a dory, a
gas launch, an old barge, or a steamer.
I do enjoy our view out over the water.

Mr. Temple has had a gas launch

built for our work here. It is a very neat little boat. We plan to cruise along up the coast on a missionary trip in the summer. At present the launch is on the beach in front of the house, owing to the stormy weather at this time of year. When the water is calm, we often row down town in the skiff. A few days ago, we went over to Pen-nock Island, about a mile across from the house. On this island is the Indian graveyard. The Indians show great respect for their dead. Each grave has a house, or at least a roof, built over it. There is a stone, besides, at many of the graves, and several have a totem pole.

When you have a few spare moments, I would be very glad to hear from any

Sanitary Grocery Company



Fine andies
Fresh Fruits
And Cokies

H. B. Steele
F. H. Bergman

Expert Shoe Repairing

At reasonable prices. Student patronage invited. Peterson Block.

Wm. BOESSER

College View, Nebr.

PIANO SNAP

Do you want a good slightly used upright Piano worth when new \$300 which you can buy now for

\$165 TERMS: \$5.00
Down, \$1 a W'k

Come in and see this and several other unusual bargains.

IN OUR MUSIC DEPT.

We have or can get everything in the music line. Special prices to students.

G. A. CRANCER CO.

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and all of you. We look forward so much to each steamer that comes in, for our mail. We get ours about twice a week. How would you like that? One nice thing about it, we scarcely ever miss a mail without at least one letter and several papers.

In closing, I wish each of you a very successful school year and the blessing of the Lord in all your endeavors.

Yours with love,

Belle Temple.

Soucey's O. K. Store

Is now doing a nice business. And solicits part of your patronage and appreciates the same. We have a full line of foot ware both rubbers and shoes. We also have a full line of ladies and gents winter underwear. Stationery and notions, etc. Remember our prices are as low as the lowest and quality as good as the best. Come in and see us before you make your purchases.

A. D. Soucey, Proprietor

FOLSOM CAFE

Lincoln's Leading Restaurant

The place to eat
is where
the service is neat.

MUSIC

Sunday evening

A share of Student patronage
invited.

1325-31 N St. Lincoln.

From a critic in Nevada, who has never been to Union College: "What do I think of the MESSENGER?—Why, that it is a fine little paper, and improves continually—just what every one must feel constrained to say. I enjoy the news notes, too, and almost feel acquainted with many of the students from seeing their names so often."

Alfred Jensen has been visiting his home at Decatur, Nebr.

You can lead a man to college, but you can't make him think.

Elder A. G. Daniells spent February 13 with Union College.

Rollo Stevens and Mary E. Tompkins were married in Portland, Ore., February 4.

Mrs. J. L. Jones, matron of '08, has been seriously ill at her home in Armona, Calif. We are glad to hear that she is improving.

See and respect the good points in all other men; try to forget the bad.

Please mention *The Educational Messenger* when replying to these advertisement

The following was recently received from Prof. Rennings:

Almagardo, New Mexico.

We arrived here last Thursday at 6 p. m. By this time I feel very much better. Everyone speaks very highly of the climate, but such a state of deserts I never saw before. No rain, no grass, nothing green even this far south, only dust and sagebrush. Almagardo is so dusty and dirty, I will go up toward Cloudcroft where there are evergreens and the weather is about ten degrees colder.

Yours for 'Old Union',
P. J. Rennings.

C. R. Bruns of Illinois recently spent a few days in Collge View.

Mearl Carleton is attending Normal at Fremont, Nebr., this year.

Pres. Frederick Griggs spent Sunday and Monday, Feb. 18, 19, in Grand Island and Hastings in the interest of the College.

The real man is the inner man.

Bell 1071, Auto 2251

Room 14

Dr. A. J. Cobb

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EXCLUSIVE OPTICIANS

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see the up-to-date
Optical Parlor

Miss Sybil Crawford has discontinued her work at the College and expects to leave for Hastings, Nebr., soon. Miss Crawford will take up school-work in Hastings.

Miss Edith White, who is teaching school in Oklahoma, expects to take the Medical Course at Loma Linda next year.

Mr. H. R. Bruns and family moved to Oswego, Kansas, where Mr. Bruns will take up work on a farm.

Harry White, of Battle Creek, Mich., arrived in College View and has enrolled in the College family. Mr. White is a brother of Miss Dorothy White, matron at the College.

The senior class of '12 has been organized, with a membership of twenty-nine. The following officers were elected: President, Gordon Andrews; vice-president, Lulu Hiatt; secretary, Geneva Dawson; and treasurer, Lawrence Northrup.

DR. M. O. FRASER

DR. G. J. IRELAND

FRASER & IRELAND Dental Surgeons

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New Spring Merchandise

In All Departments

Shop at
R & G's
as in
New
York

SINCE OUR LARGE BUYING FORCE has returned from the Eastern Markets, we have been overwhelmed with large shipments that represent their selections from among the best the market offered. These daily arrivals are checked into stock immediately upon being received.

THIS NEWS SHOULD BE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO YOU, in as much as it acquaints you with the fact that you will be able to select here at RUDGE & GUENZEL Co's the identical lines featured by the larger Eastern Department Stores. We are doing our utmost to give you the best the Markets afford. Come in and see what our efforts have produced.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

College Millinery

Now Open

For Spring Trade



*THE BEST OF
WHAT SPRING BRINGS*

*AND NO WHERE ELSE
BUT HERE*

REGINA HATS

Mrs. Merritt has just returned from the Wholesale House bringing an extensive new stock suitable for the College girls.

Your choice from the prettiest most complete line of smart stylish hats ever priced, at \$3.50 is one of the special attractions this spring.

They Are Great

New goods and beautiful pattern hats
now on display

Helen Bergman, a former student of Union, recently spent a few days in College View.

Miss Velma Weston, '07-'08, attended the Student Volunteer Convention held at Cotner, February 9 to 11, and made "Old Union" a few hours' visit. Miss Weston is teaching and taking some college work this year at Fremont, Nebr.

Dont' judge your fellow-student; be considerate.

Hazel Richardson spent February 28 to March 3 visiting friends at "Old Union." Miss Richardson is teaching school at her home in Auburn, Iowa, this winter.

Elder D. U. Hale of the Wyoming Conference, spoke to the students in Chapel, Thursday, February 29.

Do it now; now is w-o-n.

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Miller & Paine

Lincoln, Nebraska

Viva Van Syoc-Nelson has taken up music at the College.

Guy Offil is teaching landscape gardening and floriculture in the College.

Mr. Surdam of Paoli, Mo., has been called home by the illness of his father.

Louise Woods, '01-'02, is teaching the sixth, seventh, and eight grades in Armona Academy, Armona, Calif.

The Model Church School will begin the two-session-a-day plan. Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Mr. E. D. Dick just returned from a weeks visit at his home in La Harpe, Kansas.

Mr. George Ritzhaupt of Guthrie, Okla., has enrolled in the Commercial Department of the College.

Georgia Ferron writes from De Norte, Colo., that she is enjoying Colorado life, but wishes she was back at Union this year.



"That's a good looking suit Tom, Where'd you find it."

"I didn't find it. I had it made to order by the

"College Tailors"

Auto 48
College View Nebr.

You Wear Clothes

Nearly everybody wears ready-made clothes: especially the young man with a sence of style in his dress.

***Your Spring Suit
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And at a price you can afford to pay. Whether it is \$10—\$12.85—\$15—\$18—or\$20 you get an all wool suit—guaranteed to be correct in every respect, or we will buy it back—Come in and let us show you these

Popular Price Clothes
Speier & Simon

Elmer Blue is forced to give up his school work at the Nebraska University on account of weak eyes. Mr. Blue has been doing excellent work in the Medical Department of the University, recently earning a scholarship by being the best in his class.

A Pianoforte Recital was given in the chapel, February 17, by Arthur Thorpe before an audience filling every available seat. He showed in his program, consisting of light and heavy music, that he was a musician of ability. Mr. Thorpe will continue his musical studies at the university next year.

Miss Pearl Jones has gone to Hastings, Nebr., to work in the Conference office there.

Fred Braynier, '94-'95, is spending a few days in College View, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Nora Schee has taken Mrs. Sydney Smith's place as voice teacher in the College.



Wm. W. Worster, A. B., M. D.

Diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
A SPECIALTY

Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

HOURS
10-12 A. M.
Sun. Wed. and Fri.
4-6 P. M.
DAILY

Office in Hornung Block

(FIRST FLOOR)

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBR.

Blue Flame Oil Stove

We have our first consignment of these stoves in and have delivered two from this lot already. This makes seventy-two of them sold in this vicinity.

Seventy-two satisfied customers. Come in and let us send you one out.

Remember they are guaranteed.

Harvey-Enslow Lr. Co.

Both Phones

“The Lumber ^A_N^D Hardware Store”

Christian Christiansen, '07-'08, writes from his claim near Clifford, Colorado, that he expects to be with "Old Union" again next year.

Bessie Jones is attending college at Fremont, Nebr., this year. She expects to finish the scientific course next August.

Wm. Johnson, '10-'11, after touring through Canada, the Dakotas, and Iowa, is again in College View.

P. A. Field and wife spent February 13-15 in College View, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. L. A. George.

Mr. Leo Thiel will take the place of Mr. Jewell as preceptor of East Hall. Mr. Jewell and family left the first of March for Western Nebraska.

The Home students are given a drill in marching every evening after supper in the gymnasium. Mr. Mullinex is drillmaster.

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We handle snappy patterns and make them up in nifty but not exaggerated styles. We extend a personal invitation to you to call and inspect our line.



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Representing the Educational Department of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

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College View BARBER SHOP

College Students

A Share of your work solicited

Miss Pearl Jenkins writes from Boulder, Colo., that she has twenty-two pupils in the first four grades. She says, "with my teaching and house work I am very busy, so busy that I ought not to find time to wish myself back at Union. Not a day passes that I do not see the classes passing in and out of chapel, to and from the dining room, up and down the corridors of South Hall, and hear the bells that call us from the 'comfy' bed at 6 a. m. Dear College days, sweet College days, what pleasant recollections they bring!"

The following officers of the Young People's Society have been elected: W. H. Teesdale; Secretary, Miss Ruth Mid-daugh; Treasurer, W. A. Long; Leader of the Young Men's Personal Work Band, E. D. Dick; Leader of the Young Women's Band, Miss Ada Madison; Secretary of Young Men's Band, Julian Greenup; Secretary of Young Women's Band, Miss Effie Wiseman; Chorister, Merton Helligso.

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and light prices

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Early Spring Wearable Specialities

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We have the largest and best assortment of youth and boys spring neckware and late pattern shirts ever shown in this section of the country. Our styles and prices are right and we think you will appreciate a stock of this kind so conveniently selected.

Ladies and Gent's shoes

Spring Oxfords in Vici Black and many styles in Tan are ready for your inspection. We take pride in offering you an excellent selection at bargain prices.

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See the new man. Tailored ladies waists which are strictly the right thing for this year. \$1.00 - 1.50 and 2.00

The largest regular line of embroidered and plain waists ever shown in this store in white, tans, and blues. \$1.00 1.25 1.50

Our Special Ladies Hose

in black at 35c a pair are the best. We are sure they will give you absolute satisfaction.

Small figured Percales in large varieties. Special line of blues and grays in yard widths at 10 and 12 1-2c. Shirt waists Percales at 15c

We are heavy buyers in the lines we carry and as our expenses is somewhat less here in College View than elsewhere we are able to offer you the best goods at less money than you ordinarily pay.

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