

# *The Educational Messenger*

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FEBRUARY 1916.

*Greater Volume*  
**\$100 Increase Days**  
*in every department*

That's the spirit which is making things hum, at the Quality Ahead Store. The reckless price cuttings now in force on our entire remaining stock of

## Men's Suits & Overcoats

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Look in our windows. They reflect the most powerful quality values on "O" St. No getting away from facts, the World's Best Clothes are here, and plenty of them. These prices offer safe investments.

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COATS IN FORM FITTING MODELS—LOOSE  
 BACK, CHESTERFIELDS AND BIG STORM  
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**Blues and Blacks Included.**

**Free Alterations.**

\$30, \$32.50 & \$35 SUITS & OVERCOATS reduced to..... **\$19.75**

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\$22.50 and \$20 SUITS & OVERCOATS reduced to..... **\$12.75**

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Mackinaws at.....  $\frac{1}{4}$  OFF Men's Trousers at.....  $\frac{1}{4}$  OFF

Caps and Hats at.....  $\frac{1}{4}$  OFF Sweaters at..... **1-5 OFF**

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**"Quality" is the Keynote to Our Now-in-Progress**

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# ARMSTRONG'S

GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS

**Say you saw it in The Messenger. It helps.**

# The Educational Messenger

VOL. XII

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY, 1916

NO. 1

## Longing

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Of all the myriad moods of mind  
That through the soul come thronging,  
Which one was e'er so dear, so kind,  
So beautiful, as Longing?  
The thing we long for, that we are  
For one transcendent moment,  
Before the Present poor and bare  
Can make its sneering comment.  
Still, through our paltry stir and strife,  
Glow down the wished Ideal,  
And Longing moulds in clay what Life  
Carves in the Marble Real;  
To let the new life in, we know,  
Desire must ope the portal;  
Perhaps the longing to be so  
Helps make the soul immortal.  
Longing is God's fresh heavenward will  
With our poor earthward striving;  
We quench it that we may be still  
Content with merely living;  
But, would we learn that heart's full scope  
Which we are hourly wronging,  
Our lives must climb from hope to hope  
And realize our longing.  
Ah! let us hope that to our praise  
Good God not only reckons  
The moments when we tried His ways,  
But when the spirit beckons,  
That some slight good is also wrought  
Beyond self-sacrifice,  
When we were simply good in thought,  
Howe'er we failed in action.



## General

### Silent Heroism

What is the ideal in hero worship? Is it that of the youthful aspirant who in awed silence dogs the footsteps of a Ty Cobb or a Frank Gotch? Perchance there are a great many boys (shall we include the girls?) of ages varying from three or four to the *n*th term of an arithmetical series, who are confident that the real hero is to be sought successfully on the diamond, the gridiron, the ring, or the track, or mayhap the basket ball or tennis court. Even so most of these same boys and girls remember Washington by his hatchet escapade or the riding to death of his mother's favorite horse; Lincoln, shall we say, by his rail splitting or his whipping the bully; and the poets, Longfellow and Lowell, for they also are claimed by February, the one may be remembered by his boyish experience of shooting his first bird; the other by his debarment from graduation at Harvard because, in the morning at prayer-time he did so love "yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands in sleep." Such activities may not unexpectedly inspire hero worship from the above mentioned children, and who will blame them as children for lauding the acts which to their childish minds seem great?

But there comes a time when the child, grown to maturity, must see not only the acts, but the intents and motives, of the hero. And what if his hero suffer under this new gage? Yet a greater problem presses for consideration. What if the child does not grow up? What if he develop physically and become well favored, but his discernment of the heroic, which likewise should undergo progressive transformation, admiring first physical powers then moral stamina, what if this side of his nature remain unmaturing? It is a failing greatly to be lamented and readily apparent to him who will but consider, that the manhood and womanhood of to-day have too often wrongly chosen their heroes or, having chosen rightly, admire in them qualities not the most laudable. Well may one hope and search for the youth who become men and women of ability to discern and appreciate to the full, not the heroism which savors of the physical, the spectacular, the desire for applause, but that which, silent, unpretentious, is actuated by an exalted sense of duty--silent heroism.

When an individual can see the father of his country on his knees at Valley Forge instead of taking the presidential oath at New York, the savior of his country writing

pardons for humble privates rather than delivering his inaugural, this same individual has acquired a priceless gift. He can turn with hopefulness to his fellow humans and find in them the heroism which works in golden silence. Most of all in college is one favored who possesses this happy faculty. Here, I believe, before the heedless eyes of the majority, some of the finest acts of heroism pass day by day unnoticed because they are done in silence. And the majority, unseeing because they know not, continue their blind search for something really heroic. Were it given to an artist in our midst to portray with power but a few of the unnoticed acts which constitute the finest heroism, the astonished students would feel that this is almost a college of heroes. So it is: every college is. But there remains the obligation for each student fitly to train his appreciation of what is highest in heroism, then to seek the heroes among his associates. This done the little unseen acts of duty will be sought out and silent heroism acknowledged openly. L. C. P.

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## Alumni Association

PROF. G. G. ANDREWS

Shortly after the holidays the officers of the Alumni Association met for the purpose of appointing committees to plan for the coming meeting to be held Monday May 22, at 6:30 p. m. After spending most of the evening exchanging reminiscences of old college days, as all good alumni do, the following committees were appointed:

Program and Plans---Mrs. H. A. Morrison (chairman), G. A. Nelson, Miss Mertie Wheeler, A. R. Smith, G. G. Andrews.

Nominations---Prof. L. C. Damsgard (chairman), Mrs. A. G. Taylor, J. F. Nelson.

Banquet---Mrs. A. R. Smith (chairman), Edward Schmidt, Mrs. O. O. Ward.

Our meeting last year was one long to be remembered, a great success from every standpoint. The attendance was exceptionally good and the note of good fellowship, loyalty and progress that was sounded left us all with feelings of greater devotion to our Alma Mater and the principles for which she stands. Now this great success was due in large part to the enthusiasm and good management of the officers of the association, but it would have been impossible without the co-operation of the individual Alumni members. Alumnus, the officers this year want you to feel that the meeting this spring is for you, and if you think of anything that should be said, done or eaten on this occasion we would be very much pleased if you would notify the chairman of the proper committee. This organization stands for free speech even if it doesn't for free "eats."



Now lay your plans to be here for the commencement exercises and attend this meeting. You will meet lots of your old friends and make new ones, for we have a fine new class to initiate and it is of the first importance to start them off right. Then here is another thing; think of the year—leap year! But there is a greater reason for celebrating this year than the fact that it is leap year. If we are correctly informed, and we understand there is no possibility of a mistake, before this meeting will take place the song of jubilee will be sung and Union will be free from debt. Think of it! "Old Union" free from debt—an accomplished fact! Doesn't that make a peculiar sensation dart up your spine? It will be worth your time and money to come down and see how your Alma Mater looks when her ledgers balance on the right side.

"Old Union" has a soft spot in her heart for you, too. She is proud of her Alumni. It may be news to some of you to learn that the Alumni Association has pledged about \$3,000 for an equipment fund and the larger part of it has been paid. Although this material benefit is timely and important, it is no doubt as a mere drop in a bucket compared to the moral support that Old Union receives from her loyal sons and daughters. May it continue and increase with the years.

If you desire any information write the secretary of the Association Mrs. A. C. Christensen, Redfield, So. Dak. By the way she is treasurer too, and I don't suppose she would object at all if you would send her any back pledges or dues. If you have any information that you would like to relieve your mind of, especially in regard to your whereabouts, occupation, or intentions, please give yourself the needed relief by writing to the historical secretary, Miss Lillie Holiday, College View Nebraska.

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## The Messenger Banquet

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On Monday afternoon January 24, following the traditional custom of their line of predecessors since the Educational Messenger has been under student management, that of initiating the new board of managers and introducing them to their several duties and weighty responsibilities in some memorable fashion, the retiring board planned a very pleasant occasion at the home of Mrs. Hattie Dawson, the principal feature being a delicious four course dinner such as only "Mother" Dawson knows how to serve. Dainty hand-painted "Messenger" place cards marked each guest's plate. The only regret of the participants was that a new board was not elected oftener. The victrola music was heartily enjoyed by all, as was also a progressive story to which each one in his turn contributed his share of imagination and fancy in development.



But the most interesting part of the entertainment, to the retiring members at least, was the successful demonstration by each member of the new staff that he can "do things" in his line, and is capable of performing the duties of his particular office.

The new business manager was obliged to solicit and obtain from a clothing merchant his first "ad" for the Messenger, which he did. The new treasurer was to collect for the same. The secretary wrote and read for the enjoyment of all, the minutes of the first meeting of the new board.

The editors had to pen lofty, poetical thoughts, write newsy news notes, and demonstrate the art of persuasion in securing individuals to write lengthy articles for publication. All fear or anxiety which may have been in the minds of some as to the capability of the new administrative board were completely dispelled by the enthusiastic and persuasive methods used to accomplish their tasks.

After a word of thanks by Mr. Terry in behalf of the new board for the very pleasant "joint-meeting," a reluctant departure marked the passing of the sixth student board of managers of the Educational Messenger.

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## On Seniors

BY A JUNIOR

Webster says "Senior" means "elder" ---well most of them are. But our Seniors are very intelligent, and we are proud of them ---who wouldn't be? Just think! seventeen intelligent "elders"! They organized early this year, about the twenty-eighth of November, because they felt that as a body they could do more towards making their last year at Old Union a profitable one, and because they wanted to have a social time (I fear the latter named is really the prime reason but I placed it second because it looked better that way).

Their officers are: president, Mr. A. H. Evans; vice president, Mr. M. N. Helligso; secretary, Miss Helen Orr; treasurer, Mr. P. N. Pearce. The other thirteen seniors are: Miss Marion H. Comstock, Miss Hattie Abbott, Miss Fannie Adams, Mr. W. J. McComb, Mr. A. P. Darly, Mr. Leo K. Chang, Mr. J. G. Mandalian, Mr. H. N. Friesen, Mr. J. J. Strahle, Mr. Harry Cooper, Mr. M. N. Ask, Mr. A. C. Madsen, and Mr. I. R. Abbott.

When the seniors organized, they found that they were not all acquainted, so the president asked them to meet at his house the following Saturday night. They did --- and judging from the "brotherly love" they manifest for each other they must have found themselves a congenial lot. Seventeen minds that thought alike, and seventeen hearts that beat as one. The Seniors have a happy faculty of always being "on hand" for a good time. Their intelligence has been crammed in for three years, consequently they are using their last year in college for broadening their views of life, and are giving the good seed sown during those industrious years,

time to grow and bear fruit. These "twenty froggies"---minus three, are also rather sad and serious at times. The idea of leaving their Alma Mater and going out into the cold world alone (??) to fight the battles of life rather appalls them. But we are confident that each senior will prove true to Old Union's ideals and the high aim for which it stands. In this essay "on Seniors" we would add a timely warning: Seniors, do have a pity, and show the juniors a little of the "milk o' human kindness" that Shakespeare so highly recommends.

## Missionary

### Y. P. M. V. S. Activities

The report for quarter ending Jan. 1, 1916 of Young Peoples' Society of Missionary Volunteers comprising young people of Union College, College View church, and Nebraska Sanitarium.

Number of members.....	135	Hours of Christian help work.....	325
Letters written.....	162	Articles of clothing given away.....	54
Letters received.....	169	Number of meals provided.....	63
Missionary visits.....	302	Signers to temperance pledge.....	30
Bible Readings or meetings held.....	93	Offerings for foreign missions.....	\$600.94
Subscriptions for periodicals.....	100	Offerings for home missions.....	\$38.40
Papers sold.....	191	Tithe.....	\$302.32
Papers given away.....	1356	Young people converted.....	25
Books sold.....	209	Bouquets given.....	14
Books lent or given away.....	77	Treatments given.....	29
Tracts lent or given away.....	848		

### The New Bible Outlines

Beginning with the March issue the Messenger will contain, outlines of the various books of the Bible. These outlines are prepared by Professor Lacey of the Bible department to assist the student in an intelligent reading of the Bible. Many have requested that the outlines be printed, so here is a chance to get them by subscribing for the Messenger. Don't fail to subscribe *before the March issue* or you will miss a good thing.



# The Educational Messenger

A paper edited by the students of Union College in the interests of higher education.

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*Advertising Rates:* Advertising rates furnished on application.

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## MESSENGER BOARD OF MANAGERS

E. H. Meyers.....	President	Lola Garrett.....	Missionary Editor
H. A. Johnston.....	Business Manager	R. R. Werline.....	Educational Editor
Waco McCully.....	Treasurer	John Terry.....	News Editor
Katharine Evens.....	Secretary	G. G. Andrews.....	Alumni Editor
L. C. Palmer, Editor-in-Chief			

## Editorial

The members of the retiring Messenger Board want to express their appreciation to the students of Union for the co-operation and support that has been given in the past year. The credit that has come to the paper, in both literary and financial ways, belongs to each student who has given his co-operation as well as to the staff. It is with a feeling at once mixed with sadness, with regret for opportunities passed and with hopeful expectations for the future of the paper that the old officers give way to the new. Each wishes for his successor the very best and all feel confident that, with the same loyal co-operation the coming year will be a more prosperous one than ever for the Messenger.

H. O.

When in the course of Union's activities it becomes time for the Messenger Association to retire from service the veteran Messenger board and to elect in their place a new board, untried, yet having for their motto, "Green but ever growing," it is meet that the Association require the new board to rise to the occasion. And wherewithal shall the board be imbued with fit ideas and standards for the Messenger's future except they receive with due respect those which former boards have discerned through experience to be the best expressions of Unionism? It can be said with certainty that the ideals by which Messenger boards should be actuated are fixed to endure. But the judicious, conscientious application of these ideals through the changing years, yes, months, constitutes the real occasion to which the board is called upon to rise. What can be done to make the Messenger a real students' paper, a

paper that boosts the students as well as the school, and in turn can merit the support of both; what, to instill in the students' minds a lively, co-operative interest in the preparation of each issue; what, to make the students feel a personal responsibility to aid rather than criticise; and above all, what, with these motives in view, to keep the paper at its deservedly high standard—these are the constant problems that challenge a new board, and in meeting the challenge squarely lies the hope that Messengerism may be the word as Unionism is the idea. L. C. P.

This is a day and an age of progress. He who would be abreast of the times must be up and doing. This is no time for one to say, "I have done well enough". The man who would ever keep at the front must not think that what was good enough yesterday is sufficient for to-day and will be accepted tomorrow. That man or woman is in demand who is progressive, who can think in new terms, formulate new plans and set the pace for others to follow. The great problem of successful living to-day must be met in the light of the present day thinking. We must discern the trend of events from a broad viewpoint and with a spiritual and intellectual vision, for the times demand our best endeavors.

Don't be a knocker. If you are not satisfied with the present regime, produce something better and then you can stand in the light of a reformer and your following will be assured. The world does not want to be told of its troubles but is anxiously waiting for a way to solve them. The great end and purpose of education is to ameliorate our condition, to quicken our perception, to increase our powers, and to multiply our enjoyments. No one can be said truly to be educated until he has made a part of himself those principles and ideas which make for the betterment of humanity, for knowledge is but a means of usefulness in the service of men.

Avoid contention. When a person has come to the place where he is content his sphere of usefulness is at an end. It is the discontented people who do things. By "discontented" we do not mean the whimpering, fault-finding kind, but those who are dissatisfied with present attainments and are looking for something beyond. To such education means efficiency in the accomplishment of worthy efforts. The kind of education we want is that which will fit us to accomplish something worth while, that which will enable us to become masters of circumstances and fit us for a noble life. With this conception let us lay hold of our present opportunities and go forward.

R. R. W.





# Ring Out the Old

E. C. ROWELL

"Where did you get such heavy tires on your wagon wheels?" asked a mountaineer of a neighbor whom he met.

"Oh, they just happened to be there," was the reply.

But the "Messenger" doesn't "just happen to be there." Back of the arrangement of every page must be thought, and skill---and money.

The thought and skill were possessed in plenty by the "Messenger" Board now going out of office. But the money had to be obtained. Obtaining it has been the problem of the retiring Board. It has been the problem of every preceding Board. It will be the problem of every future Board till all who are interested in the welfare of Union College life---and all ought to be---come to their support, and put the "Messenger" on a sound financial basis, with a wide margin of safety.

Do you think it easy to keep up the funds of a twenty-four page journal, at a subscription price which hardly pays for the covers? Do you think it easy to secure advertisements of a kind consistent with the high standard which as a Union College publication the "Messenger" must maintain---especially when the patronage of the student doesn't warrant advertisers the expense of one insertion? Try it.

Do you think it easy to keep up a high literary standard amid the pressure of class work and the isolation from active affairs which student life enjoins? Do you think it easy to fill each issue with newsy news and timely articles among three hundred people so absorbed in the routine of school that they wouldn't notice an earthquake that didn't close their books? Do you think it easy to select the best from the scanty contributions, when the editors fear to reject anything lest contributors cease altogether? Try it.

Yet the Board for 1915 has done all these successfully. Clean subject matter on clean paper has characterized the "Messenger."

We appreciate the favors of the "Messenger" Board. Like every truly great service, their's must be unselfish. There are no emoluments and no dividends, unless it be to divide among the members the responsibility of making up a deficit. When they did get a little money in the treasury they gave it to the College.

But let us not stop at appreciation. Josh Billings has told us that "the love which passes all understanding is the love which says and does." Let us aid them in all their plans for a better paper, with an ever widening circle of influence.

It is no disparagement of previous Boards to say that the "Messenger" has been better in 1915 than in previous years. But it is saying a great deal to the credit of the 1915 Board.

The "Messenger" grows. To keep in advance of this growth requires more

thought, more active planning, more efficiency in service, with each year. The 1915 Board has left the ones who follow it a task to test their utmost powers. Students and all readers of the "Messenger," let us help them do it.

## The New Board

HELEN ORR

It has been suggested that February may be called a month of celebrations. This month is honored with the birth of several great men.—a Washington, a Lowell and a Lincoln. At this February season an important event takes place in the life of Union. It is the anniversary of the birth of an institution that stands for much to the student,—the old college paper. The mantle of responsibility for the welfare of the Messenger, which was worn by the out going board falls upon the shoulders of the new friend,—a friend in whom is every promise of loyalty and fidelity. The members of the new Messenger board are well known and the fitness of each for his office so well recognized that they need no great mention to Messenger readers.

Mr. E. H. Meyers has already proved himself the able "man at the Helm." President Meyers is a man of broad views and cosmopolitan tastes and can discuss intelligently any subject. He has a special leaning however to such subjects as "That which will best promote the welfare of our paper and school." His past record on the Messenger board recommends his future.

Editor-in-chief,—*"The Aristotle of Union"* he is thought of by his friends, especially those of his philosophy class, and very rightfully so. Louis Palmer '17 is more than a student and a future scholar, however, he has already distinguished himself as a writer on this paper and is acknowledged by all who know him to be a genuine "live wire" in both social and intellectual activities.

Nobody needs to be told who Mr. Johnston, the new business manager is. His ability and sturdy character are evident and as an all-round man for a responsible place we prophesy a lively and prosperous year for the Messenger finances.

Mr. McCully has made a record in Union for steadiness and stick-to-it-iveness. We have every reason to be sure that this characteristic will follow him and ably assist Mr. McCully in collecting large sums for the treasury of the college paper.

Miss Garrett by her zealous interest in missionary lines of activities and her recognized ability in serving a partial term of office on the old board, gives all kinds of promises for the life of the missionary department.

The literary instincts of Mr. Rolla Werline have lead him into the realms of education. It is prophesied that Mr. Werline will manifest the signs of promise that are in him by bringing into the educational department his inveterate second-mile spirit.



Miss Evens, "the girl from the Northland" who has shown unusual manifestation of ability to handle correspondence successfully gives us confidence by this fact and her interest in the Messenger's welfare, that she is well able to keep in active touch with the Unionites of all years.

The News Editor,—John Terry, the man with the philanthropic smile and the genial disposition is the man to keep in touch with what everybody is doing at Union. We prophesy such an electrized news department as has never before been known in the life of our old college paper.

For an alumni department the man who "gets and emphasizes the big things of history," even though it be but the history of past Union students is the man who will take good care of this department. Professor Andrews can be depended upon to keep the Messenger in touch with Union's former generations.



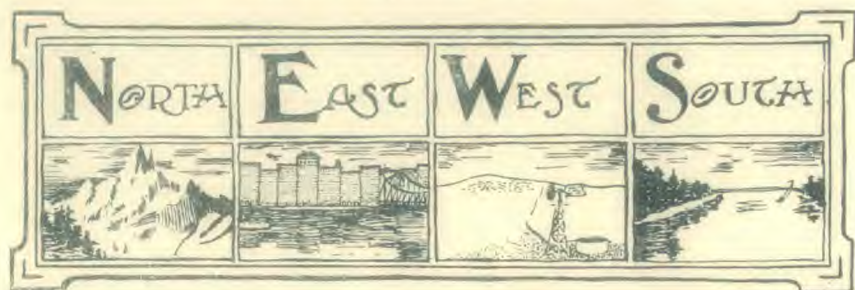


BACK: John Thompson, Roy Casey, L. W. Cobb, Paul N. Pearce  
FRONT: Miss Maybelle Miller, E. H. Meyers, Miss Helen Orr, John J. Strahle, Miss Hattie Abbott





BACK: John G. Terry Harland A. Johnston, Waco McCully, Prof. G. G. Andrews, Edward H. Meyers,  
FRONT: Rolla R. Werline Miss Lola Garrett, Louis C. Palmer, Miss Katharine Evens,



The institute for the Nebraska colporteurs which convened, here December 30 to January 9 was well attended, and much good resulted from this meeting. We learn from Mr. A. J. Olsen, B. A. '15, the state agent, that there were sixteen colporteurs enrolled at the institute. He also stated that eight are in the field now and that above fifteen will be out in the field within two weeks. Mr. Olsen has pushed this work remarkably in the last nine months and has had that success in his work that all true, faithful, Unionites should have.

Mrs. Beltz was so unfortunate as to be stricken down with the diphtheria, however we are thankful her case was not so serious as it might have been. Miss Lillian See nursed her through her sickness.

Mrs. Arthur Christenson, formerly Miss Geneva Dawson, B. A. '12, who taught in the church school last year, spent the holidays visiting her mother and many friends of this place. She was called home to Redfield, S. Dak., on account of sickness of her husband, who is connected with the school there.

All the seniors from the various departments, except those of Liberal Arts who were already organized, were called together by Pres. Morrison Tuesday afternoon January 25, for organization. He explained to us how and why there would be three distinct classes; viz, College of Liberal Arts, Academic, and the Fine Arts and Professional, the latter being composed of students from the Music, Oratory, Commercial, and Normal departments. After Pres. Morrison's address to the seniors as a whole, the classes separated for organization. The seniors of the Academic class elected the following officers: president, Mr. Leo Fate; vice president; J. G. Terry; secretary, Miss Amy Wiseman; treasurer, Miss Grace Meyers; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. P. A. Fredericksen. The class of Fine Arts and Professional elected the following officers: president, C. M. Christy; vice president, Miss Nellie Curtis; secretary, Miss Sue Gilliland; treasurer, Miss Lillian Lickey. There seems to be a very good spirit in the two classes, and we sincerely hope much good will be the result of this organization.

Sleighing was very fine, if the reports are true as given by a crowd of sixteen, who were the jolly participants of the same on Sunday afternoon, January 30.



Mr. Der A. Wing, a business man of Hong Kong, China, recently placed his two sons, George and Junnie in the church school department of Union. The one purpose of Mr. Wing in doing this was that his sons might not only receive an education, but that this education might be Christian. The boys are enjoying their studies and the general atmosphere of the place.

Union College students and faculty were saddened by the news of the sudden death of Harvey Olsen, who had started for his home in Iowa, on account of sickness and had gone as far as his uncle's, who lives at Council Bluffs, where he was stricken very suddenly.

On Saturday night, January 8, the fifth number of the College Lecture Course was given in the chapel by Sylvester A. Long,—"The Challenge of the Hour" being his subject. Mr. Long is a most excellent speaker, carrying the minds of his audience with his own, and making the time most enjoyable and profitable with stories and incidents, both humorous and serious, always to make his point. His lecture was appreciated by all.

Miss Lenore Cartwright who spent vacation at home did not return to Union the second semester. She is taking music at home. We are sorry to miss one face from our number.

The whole View was saddened by the news of the death of Mrs. Jennie Petrik, which occurred January 3, at her home. The funeral services were conducted by Elder D. U. Hale at the Seventh-day Adventist church of this place January 5.

Mr. G. H. Saxby sends his greetings to the "Good Old Messenger." Mr. Saxby was a student of Union College last year, and is now attending the San Luis Valley Academy, but he says he is planning to be at Union when her doors open September 15.

The Sunday evening meetings conducted by the young men of the Seminar in the school house east of College View, are resulting in some deep interest. Mr. T. L. Oswald spoke last Sunday night.

Miss Anna Kimlin of the Hinsdale Sanitarium, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth, returned to her work at that place.

Harold and Alice Hermann have greatly enjoyed the visit of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hermann of Denver, Colo., for the past month. We take the liberty of saying that Mr. and Mrs. Hermann equally enjoyed the visit with their son and daughter, and also being with the Home students during the holidays and enjoyed the festivities of the same.

Dr. F. H. Essert, of the World's National Purity League, from Denver, Colo., gave a series of lectures on social purity in the Seventh-day Adventist church of this place.

L. E. Flyger of South Dakota, who was a student of Union College the first semester, on account of business transactions at home, found it impossible to return.

The Union College colporteurs met Friday afternoon, January 7, for organization. They were especially fortunate in having Brother C. E. Weeks, Missionary Secretary for the Northern Union, present who acted as chairman. Seventy-four of the students signed the membership cards. Mr. J. A. Tucker was chosen president of the band; J. J. Strahle, vice president; Katharine Evens, secretary. There were two committees appointed; viz, program committee, J. J. Jutsy, chairman; recruiting committee, F. D. Wells, chairman. Under these strong leaders the band will be a lively one and will reach the goal set.

Miss Katharine Evens is rooming with Miss Elizabeth Coleman at the Sanitarium.

The College chapel held a large and appreciative audience, Saturday evening, January 29, to hear the joint Junior Recital given by Helen Williams and John Terry of the Department of Expression. Both readers showed talent and artistic ability in the natural and sympathetic interpretation of their selections.

From Herrick, South Dakota, writes A. G. Youngberg, B. A. '15 giving his word of cheer to the Messenger family. He is holding a school house effort near Burkee, South Dakota. Mr. Youngberg is enjoying his work very much.

Every one is very busy just now getting ready for the Bookman's Convention which will be in session by the time many of you receive this number.

The lectures of Elder O. O. Bernstein, given on Sunday evenings in the Oliver Theatre, are well attended. On the evening of January 23, Elder Bernstein held the interest of the audience as he presented the truth of the "State of the Dead," after which the majority of the audience expressed themselves as believing in the doctrine according to the presentation.

Engel's orchestra gave an excellent concert on Saturday evening, January 15, in the chapel. The soloists were: Mrs. G. G. Andrews, piano; Oliver S. Beltz, tenor. The chapel was well filled and the efforts of these talented musicians were appreciated by every one present.

A telegram called Miss Fern Fuller to her home in Iowa, January 9, on account of the serious illness of her mother.

On the evening of January 22, Union College students enjoyed another number of their lecture course. Chancellor Geo. H. Bradford gave a most interesting and inspiring lecture on, "The Riches of America and the Fall of the Empire." Mr. Bradford reaches the very souls of his hearers. His plea was for men "to live and not die" for their country. The chapel was well filled and every one left with the satisfaction that both time and money had been well spent.



News comes to us to the effect that Keene Academy, at Keene, Texas, was closed for a time on account of so many cases of la grippe.

Miss Helen Williams, former resident of South Hall, is now staying with Miss Winnifred Lopp in the village.

The Young Peoples Missionary Volunteer Society gave a very interesting program Sabbath afternoon, January 29, the subject being "Temperance." The society under the leadership of Mr. Frank Wells is giving some interesting programs and doing excellent work.

Mr. Earl Bungor, a former student of Union College, is now engaged as business manager in the Battle Creek Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Hobart Jameson is now staying in Lincoln, and taking music at the University of Music there.

Mr. Frank Wells chaperoned a crowd of skaters to Antelope Park Sunday morning, January 30. The skating was very good after the park was flooded.

Saturday evening, January 1, just at the close of vacation, just at the beginning of a new year, and, what seemed of consequence to the parties most concerned just at the beginning of their wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. Hanhart were somewhat surprised by a gleeful serenade by a number of College View young people. Of course the serenaders were invited in for a pleasant evening of games, music, and readings, besides a helping to the remains of the wedding cake. The young folks departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hanhart the greatest of happiness. Mrs. Hanhart was Miss Katherine Sierke, former vocal instructor in Union College.

Mr. Curtis Benedict who has been with us this first semester, has taken up his training, which he began in California, in the nurses course at the Nebraska Sanitarium. He is in his junior year. He is also chief cook at the Sanitarium.

The moving of the books having been completed, there was an "informal" opening of the Public Library building, last Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. A program had been prepared for the older people of College View. There were seventy present from fifty to eighty-five years old. About one hundred younger persons also heard the program in the Public Welfare Room of the Library. Mrs. J. A. L. Derby, Mrs. Emma N. Anderson, Mrs. F. F. A. Williams, and Prof. Engel's orchestra made the program decidedly interesting.

The program of dedication will be held at eight o'clock in the College Chapel, Feb. 5. Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska will be "the speaker of the evening." The "formal" opening of the new library is an important event for College View. Carnegie made the \$7,500 gift with which to erect the Library Building complete. Union College Board donated the valuable ground for it at the south-west corner of the campus.

The Foreign Mission Board of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination have given the word that they can no longer hope to hear that the life of Prof. H. R. Salisbury, foreign missionary, has been saved. Professor Salisbury is now believed to have been the second American to have lost his life in the sinking of the British steamer, Persia, in the Mediterranean Sea. He is said to have boarded the vessel at Marseilles, France for Cairo, Egypt, and nothing has been heard from him since the sinking, nor has his body been recovered. The denomination deeply feels the loss of this worker.

Mr. Alfred Johnson who spent vacation at home near Lenore, Kansas, where an epidemic of measles was broadcast, brought the "measley" disease along with him, and after surviving an attack of the same, it was passed on to his brother and Messrs. Seaman and Anderson, all of whom are knights of the Castle. All of these brave knights are out from under the quarantine and are feeling quite well except Mr. Torval Johnson. The measles settled in his ears, causing a very bad gathering. We trust though by careful treatment that he will be able soon to attend school.

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## Sanitarium Notes

The Sanitarium has been blessed with a splendid patronage during the past month. Some of our faithful nurses have been doing double duty so that calls from outside could be filled. Calls from Lincoln, Havelock, Crete, York, Blue Springs, Lorton, Nebr., and Downs, Kans. have been answered by the Misses Fairchild, Kelley, Francis, Lull, Johnson, Gipson and Hayden.

A new Edison grafanola has been attracting our convalescing patients to the parlor.

The Freshman class will attend ten lectures given by Doctor Arnhardt at the University every Wednesday evening. Special instruction in muscular anatomy will be received.

A musical entertainment was given by College students in the parlor Saturday evening.

In the northwest corner of the helpers' dinning room is a table reserved for college students. They seem to have most pleasant times discussing college lore. Among them are the Misses Abbott, Nielson, Hill, Coleman, Evens, Mr. Chang and Mr. Mandalion.

The spirit of improvement about the Sanitarium is in evidence by the erection of a new porch along the west side of the building. We are sorry it was brought to a sudden standstill by the severe cold weather, but work on the same will no doubt be resumed at the earliest possible opportunity.



## Philosophers' Symposium

Speaking of philosophy---- well, the semester over, the exams survived, and the problems of the universe all solved,-- Miss Ida Thompson invited her seventeen fellow members of the philosophy class, together with Prof. and Mrs. Derby, and Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson, to spend an evening at her home. The invitation ran thus:

"O learned Philosophers, wisest of sages,  
Predestined to solve mysteries of ages,  
Ye who survive-- who still are alive,  
The Peripatetics test of your deep erudition,  
Asleep or awake, ye are called to partake  
In a brief hour of --- recreation."

Miss Thompson, who is a returned missionary from China, served her guests with a Chinese dinner. In all the problems of philosophy, none ever presented itself to the class greater than the problem of juggling the mixed up, Chinese dishes with two little chop sticks. But with methods sometimes fair, sometimes otherwise, sometimes dignified, sometimes otherwise, the class solved the problem.

After the jolly supper, the evening passed quickly with games, and looking at Miss Thompson's many Chinese souvenirs. It was indeed a pleasant evening.

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## Hearts Party

Mrs. Edith Cummings entertained at her home on L street, on Saturday evening, January 15th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton AcMoody. The house was beautifully decorated in red and white hearts. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games. Miss Gilliland and Miss Pangeburn gave piano numbers, and Miss Graham's vocal selections were very much appreciated. Every one enjoyed Miss Hiatt's readings which she gave in her usual charming manner. Broken hearts were matched for refreshments. The guests were the intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. AcMoody, who were married during the holidays. The bride was Miss Truie Prindle, a former student of Union College. The groom is a graduate of the College Class, 1915.



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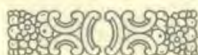
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