

*The
Educational
Messenger*



February, 1913

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THE RETIRING MESSENGER BOARD

Back Row: A. H. Evans Adeline Soucey Blanche Noble Ruby Wiseman Alfonso Anderson
Front Row: H. A. Morrison W. H. Teesdale E. D. Dick Varner Johns Frank Doll

The Retiring Board

Stella M. Parker



TO THE passing generation who have so faithfully preserved the ideals handed down to them in the traditions of their ancestors, it seems altogether fitting that a few words of personal tribute should be paid for the service which they have so efficiently rendered Old Union's Messenger.

Ernest Dick is the "man at the wheel". The President is very cosmopolitan in his tastes, and can discuss intelligently anything from "roast" to Kansas, his native state. But he is as bashful about his accomplishments as he is enthusiastic over his agricultural pursuits.

Next, the Editor. "The Silver-tongued Orator of the Mile-High City" he is called by his friends, and deservedly. Varner Johns '13, is a veteran of the old school in verbal fencing, having served his apprenticeship on the Denver University Debating Team. As a scribe, he has distinguished himself on this paper.

Nobody, after the faculty, commands so much respect as "The Philosopher" President of the Class of 1913. W. Homer Teesdale is addicted to study. His scholarly inclinations, however, are balanced by his sociability and his live interest in what is going on.

The Secretary is a "Ruby", than whom Old Union has no more loyal daughter. "She finds her greatest pleasures in pleasing others", whether it be delighting an audience with a reading, or cheering a homesick girl.

Alfonso Anderson, thrice on the Messenger editorial staff, is another soon to leave the fostering care of his Alma Mater. His literary instinct has led him into realms of poetry. Notwithstanding, be it said to his credit, he is not disposed to take things easy.

Arthur Evans, the genial Business Manager, is the "Ben Lindsay" of the juvenile population of the village and he is no less popular among his school fellows, for he is an enthusiast in all student activities.

The Missionary Editor is a noble devotee at the shrine of scholasticism and is one of the busy people who always finds time to do "one thing more".

The pleasant personality and rare musical ability of the News Editor, Adeline Soucey, have endeared her to a large circle of friends.

Frank Doll's one outstanding quality, aside from an active bump of originality--- is his almost hopeless inability not to be clever. But his cleverness is tempered with enough energy and aggressiveness to make him a moving factor in the life of the school.

There is just one material thing that Prof. Benson---Ex-Alumni Editor, is more interested in than the History Chair, and that is a little dove-cote of a home on "Faculty Row".

Cords of Gold

Eugene Rowell

There's a soul-inspiring token
 On old Union's chapel wall,
 Speaking forth the love unbroken
 That she bears her children all.
 'Tis a throng of shining strands
 From the heart of dear old Union
 To the God-sent sons of Union
 Who are far in other lands.

Chorus

Cords of gold, how fast they hold,
 Hold us, Union, all to thee;
 How they shine as close they twine
 Round the hearts that loyal be
 In a love that grows not cold.
 Every lesson learned at Union,
 Every high hope born at Union,
 Is a precious cord of gold.

Every heart that once has known her
 With a shining cord she'll bind,
 And each wandering child shall own her
 Linked unto his heart and mind
 With a bond that aye shall hold.
 Every memory of old Union,
 Every friendship formed at Union,
 Is a precious cord of gold.

When we leave those walls behind us
 For the future's good or ill,
 All those cords of gold shall bind us
 To the dear old college still---
 Bind us as in days of old;
 For each day spent at Old Union,
 Every soul-truth gained at Union,
 Is a precious cord of gold.



THE NEW MESSENGER BOARD

Back Row: Alice Brown

Stella Parker

Esther Francis

Olue Bouelle

Front Row: Albert Madsen

Harry Cooper

Frank Doll

J. J. Strable

H. A. Morrison

The Educational Messenger

Representing the Educational Dep't of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at College View, Nebraska, April 6, 1911, under act of Congress, of March 3, 1879.

The New Board

The retiring Messenger board feel confident that the paper will be managed this coming year with greater efficiency than ever before. The committee on nominations certainly selected some of the most competent students of the school. A school paper in order to be efficient must have a president who watches closely each department of the paper, sees that each member of the board is doing his best and, most of all, manages the paper in such a way that the staff work together in perfect harmony to provide a paper symmetrically developed. We believe that Frank Doll, the new president, has a combination of the qualities of leadership and stick-to-it-iveness that few others have. As a member of the board he showed his ability in every way. If success in the canvassing work means success in getting ads we may be sure that the business management of the paper will be well kept up. Mr. Strahle is our record canvasser and we are sure he will be our record business manager. We are sure that Miss Brown, "the girl from California", will ably fill the position of secretary. The treasurer, Mr. Madsen, a sophomore in Union College, has given us every reason to think that the collecting will be well attended to.

A paper must have something more than good management however and we naturally judge its success by the quality of the material it contains. The editorial staff is composed of students experienced in college paper work. Miss Parker and Miss Boutelle were both connected with the Messenger board of three years ago, and are fully competent to give us just the kind of articles that we like to read,--- articles that will keep us in close touch with all that happens in the school. Miss Francis is experienced in young people's work and will be a valuable addition to the editorial staff. Mr. Cooper as a news editor has shown in the present issue of the paper his ability to tell us all that happens in the school. The alumni editor, Professor Morrison, is well known to Messenger readers everywhere. We wish the new Messenger board the best possible success and assure them of the support of every student in school.

V. J.

EDITORIAL

The members of the retiring Messenger board appreciate the support that has been given them by the student body as a whole. The paper has been successful this past year in a literary and financial way. The credit for this success belongs to each student of the school as well as to the Messenger staff. We believe that in the co-operation of such a loyal class of students with such competent managers as have been chosen, the Educational Messenger of the coming year will have greater success than ever before and that our own school paper will be an important factor in the spreading of the gospel Message.

V. J.

The present board is indebted to the retiring board for a clearer vision of the meaning of true loyalty to our College and its paper. May the inspiration of the hour remain with us, and make our work no less successful than theirs has been.

The Messenger is working toward an ideal, and that ideal is to reflect truly every phase of College life as it exists here, to aid in the promotion of every activity that will benefit the student religiously, intellectually or physically, to keep in touch with those who have passed Union's door-- thus serving as a link to bind closer all who have quenched their thirst for knowledge at her fountains. But this ideal can never be realized until every one who has now or ever has had any connection with Union College keeps aflame that spark of loyalty to his Alma Mater once kindled in his heart, and passes the spirit on.

Let it be our aim to make Old Union a name of meaning; and to make membership in her student body a thing to be desired by every young man and woman in the denomination.

S. M. P.

One of the "live wires" in Union College most worthy of praise is the College orchestra which is under the direction of Prof. Engel. It is composed of six members, Prof. Engel, violin; Etta Bickert, piano; Gordon Andrews, trombone; Lois Thorpe, clarinet; Vernon Larson, cornet; and Mr. Weiss, bass. The selections given in chapel and at various entertainments from time to time are of the very best quality. Music of orchestral nature touches a sympathetic chord in the hearts of individuals and starts all to vibrating along the same strain. Every selection rendered lifts man a little higher in the scale of life and prevents him from sinking again to the same level as before. Union College students are proud of their orchestra, and are anxious to hear it whenever there is an opportunity.

O. V. B.

GENERAL

The Senior Consecration Service

A. N. Anderson



ISRAEL'S men of war were lion-visaged, lion-hearted, deft with the shield and sword and "swift as roes upon the mountain." Among them was a division of fearless warriors who swam the Jordan at its flood and subdued the opposing men of the valleys, and joined the muster of King David's army. Casting themselves at his feet they pledged fealty to their king saying, "Thine we are, David, and on thy side, thou son of Jesse." This was their consecration. They had heard the bugle-call to arms and lost no time in answering the summons. Every nerve was stretched, every ounce of strength used to do the bidding of their king.

To-day the bugle-call to consecration is heard in college halls. To those who realize that their college days are soon to end, the call comes with unusual force. In view of this, there was instituted the annual Consecration Service for the seniors, which was held at the beginning of the second semester. The purpose of the ceremony was to give expression to the united consecration of the class by the faculty and by the members themselves. A preliminary meeting was held at six a. m. at which teachers and seniors made individual consecration to the Lord by prayer and testimony.

The solemn beauty of this service will long abide in the hearts of the twenty college seniors who that day made a heart consecration to the King. Beneath festoons and pennants of purple and gold and the watch word, "Where He Leadeth," the seniors of 1913, marching to the music of piano and violin, filed slowly between the double line of the faculty that had formed before the purple-draped rostrum. The faculty having stepped upon the rostrum, an appropriate song was sung and prayer was offered.

The deepest emotions of the heart were stirred that day as President Griggs gave the consecration sermon. His text was, "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." He said that the highest trust that one can have is keeping the heart above all things else, and that is consecration.

The Savior was set apart for the most sacred calling, and his consecration stood through the fiery temptation, because he kept his heart above all keeping. The purpose of consecration is service. It means a life of victory, following ever "where He leadeth". Jesus made the consecration and endured the ignominy and shame of His incarnation, "for the joy that was set before him". The same joy is set before us. Consecration means a covenant with the eyes and with every member of our being that

we will devote our powers,---every thought and faculty, to the service of our Master. President Griggs concluded his sermon with these words:---

"College seniors, the day is breaking that shall take you from us. Even now we see the first faint streaks of light of the hour when your work in Union College will be finished, when your school days, with the class privileges that you have been enjoying all these years, shall be no more. They seem short as you look back over them. The day is at hand when your work as students ceases, and yet there remain a few moments of time allotted you for service. There remain a few hours, a few days, a few weeks, and they will seem all so short, in the rush of the closing of this year's work. There remain these few hours in which you may think well of the future. You have had opportunities. There have been given to you privileges above the run of men and women in general. God has been good to you to give you these opportunities. You are responsible to yourselves, to your parents, to the faith of your fathers, to the world, for what has been given to you. God calls upon you individually, each of you, to make this whole-hearted consecration, to so keep your individual heart with all diligence, that nothing but that which is pleasing to Him is there. You will meet temptation. This morning, in this consecration service, we, your instructors, consecrate you, set you apart, to the work of a Christian life. We do not consecrate you to a life of ease, but to one of toil and hardship, and we beg of you, accept our consecration for you, and make it yours. Seek the hard places in life, which others will not fill, which they shun. Seek that purity of life that will make you brave in the midst of every danger and every conflict. We beg you to accept this consecration. College seniors of 1913, we love you, and it is no idle word when we say so. You are not bone of our bone, nor flesh of our flesh, but you are mind of our mind, and heart of our heart. Our life has gone into you, We only regret that a better, stronger, nobler life has not been imparted by us to you, and in this consecration hour we consecrate ourselves as a body of instructors to that purer, higher life, that in the years to come, as these classes come and go,--- and oh! we hope there will not be many; we hope that the years will not be long, for we long for the coming of that glad day,---but in whatever years may come to us we consecrate our lives this day that those who shall follow after you may find stronger purer, nobler principles imparted to them. May God add His blessing to us in this hour and enable us all to keep our hearts with all diligence. And these words which I speak to you I speak to the other classes in the school who graduate this year. I speak to the students as a body. Press onward and upward for the same purity of life, for the same noble purpose, for God has a work and He wants you to be ready to assume those elements of life that shall give you responsibilities enabling you to stand. May God bless us all."

At the close of this tender and inspiring address the president of the class, Mr. Teesdale, responded with a few well chosen words, saying that, in view of the great sacrifices that have been made for them, the seniors are only too glad to make the sacrifice of consecration. He said in part:---

"We have determined, as did Paul, to forget those things that are past and press forward with more diligence, constancy, sincere devotion, and a deeper consecration.

"We are glad that God wants consecrated service. In fact, He will have no other. We are glad that there are places in the world's work for men and women of one purpose, of consecrated service. The class of 1913 is thankful that service will be ready for its members whenever they are ready for it. This has led us to make this definite consecration and give expression to it in this service. We are determined to do what he says to do, be what and where he directs and go, following 'Where He Leadeth!'"

"Oh Jesus, I have promised to serve thee to the end" was the sentiment of the class as they sang this hymn. The class then filed slowly before the rostrum and kneeled, while President Griggs offered a most fervent prayer of consecration. His voice broke in the midst of it, and throughout the chapel there was heard the sound of subdued sobbing while he appealed to heaven for acceptance of the consecration and divine strength to enable all to be true to their sacred trust. Then, while the seniors still knelt, a double mixed quartette sang "Hover o'er me, Holy Spirit", and the deep meaning of the service was impressed upon every heart.

The endurance of this consecration depends upon the faithfulness of each senior and all, with true fraternal encouragement, uniting to keep the heart with all diligence. How much this will mean for the spreading of the gospel and the finishing of the work. In the mean time it is ours to follow "Where He Leadeth".



Oratory

Orrel L. Graham

The interest in the oratory department has steadily increased from the beginning of the semester. There are now fifty-four enrolled in this department. At present the extempore debates are causing the greatest enthusiasm. Most of the classes are having one or two debates each week. Such subjects are discussed as: Environment vs. Heredity; The Labor Struggle, and other economic questions. While we lay no claim to deciding these important questions, yet we feel that we are receiving an invaluable training in the art of public address.

A number of our boys are planning to enter the state oratorical contest in the spring. Some have already begun work on their orations. These are all to be on the subject of Temperance.

Saturday evening, January 18, Miss Wiseman and Mr. Anderson gave their junior recital. The selections rendered showed that both speakers had spent much time and effort in preparation. The program was enjoyed by a large attentive audience. Two junior recitals are to follow. The first will be given by Miss Ganiard and Mr. Pearson Saturday night, February 15, and the second by Miss Frey and Mr. Evans

two weeks later. Following these we will have four senior recitals. They will be book recitals rather than miscellaneous selections. Remember you are all welcome to attend each of these recitals. Then plan your work to take oratory next year. If your knowledge is to be of the most benefit, you must be able to give expression to it in a clear forcible manner. And this is what we learn in oratory.

The Knights Hold a Tournament

Miss LaRue Ranson



NIGHTS of Castle!" Oh the great charm in those three words. From the very first we have looked forward to a visit to the place with great interest. At last on a fateful evening Mrs. Shepherd announced that the Knights had invited us over the next Wednesday afternoon. But alas! our hopes were to be shattered, for on Wednesday we learned that the time was postponed until Saturday night.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick",--- and in this case blistered some hands for some of the young men were late in finding our visit was postponed and their rooms were scrubbed twice that week.

At last the time arrived and with abated breaths we were chaperoned into the mystic realms.

On every side were lovely pieces of living statuary smiling, bowing and making things charming. Strains of mystic music filled the air, while before us sweetness itself was displayed in pyramids of bon-bons.

Being a stranger in a strange land I knew not where to go first and was about to succeed in losing myself when one of the noble Knights gallantly offered his services as guide. There were many things of interest, a few deserve especial mention. On the walls of all the rooms were found beautiful pictures, and never before did we realize how accomplished some of the young men were in needle work; neither would we have believed it had we been told; but "seeing is believing" and the proof was manifest in the lovely pillows, table runners and the like that adorned their rooms.

Another thing was especially noticeable: on every dresser was found numerous boxes and jars of chemical compounds: on inquiry we learned they contained such foreign substances as cold cream, talcum powder and nail polish, which excited the curiosity of the young ladies who are not wise as to the use of such articles.

From room to room we went around corners and down halls finding many unexpected pleasures. The occupants of each room cordially received us and patiently exhibited their curios.


As the hour drew near for our departure our hearts sank within us at the thought of leaving the enchanted Castle where the Knights had so royally entertained us, not less gallantly than those of ancient days.

But part we must, so taking one long farewell look we bade adieu to all who most worthily bear the name of Knight.

Bible Seminar

On Sabbath morning, January 18, at eight o'clock, was held the first meeting of the Bible Seminar this year. This meeting was for the purpose of organization. The first half of the time was given to the election of officers. Elder Leland was elected president; Mr. Helligso and Mr. Bates, his assistants; and Mr. Mullinex, secretary. Professor Griggs, in the remaining time, gave a short talk on the purpose of the Seminar, outlining in part the plan of the work for the remainder of the year. The members of the seminar will study the best way to conduct services, and plans for all lines of ministerial and Bible work will be discussed. Sermons and Bible readings will be given by the members of the seminar. Seventeen were present at this first meeting, and we are sure many others will join, for there is a great need for just such workers as the seminar will train.


B. N.



Administration Seminar

The Administration Seminar held its first meeting Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in room thirty-four. The purpose of this seminar is to discuss ways and means of conducting school homes. Every phase of school life, from a student's as well as a teacher's standpoint, will be covered by the work of this seminar. The need of a seminar of this kind is imperative in Union College, for there are many students here who will in a short time be connected with our schools, and need just the knowledge that is to be gained in the seminar. The work of the seminar is to be conducted by Mrs. Shepherd and President Griggs, who have both had a wide experience along this line of work. A number of students have already joined the seminar, and all are very much interested in the work.

B. N.



New Workers for "Colegio Adventista del Plata"

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Stevens



DURING the few weeks that we have been in this "far land beyond the seas" our thoughts have often wandered back to the dear old campus with its red brick buildings on the hill; and the first arrival of the Messenger has led us to appreciate more than ever a few words from our old friends and schoolmates. We are sending this letter that you may know something of the first impressions of the "foreign fields" upon two of Old Union's Volunteers.

October 12 we landed at Buenos Aires, the metropolis of South America, after a three days' voyage from England. We found ourselves in a city the size of Philadelphia, with bustling, crowded streets, heavy wagons and motors rumbling over the rough pavement, and street-cars and automobiles running in every direction, much the same as in the homeland. Our ears, however, soon convinced us that we were

in a foreign land, and for once we realized what confusion of tongues meant. For it is one thing to study Spanish in college, and quite another to hear it spoken by natives, with their peculiar pronunciation, at a speed that sounds like a continuous buzz. It makes one stand with wondering eyes and open mouth, longing to catch one familiar word; and doubting if it can be even a distant relative of the language in the study of which he has spent so many weary months.

We spent two days visiting the brethren in Florida, a suburb of Buenos Aires, where are located the printing office and conference headquarters, and then proceeded northward by train to attend the Argentine campmeeting then in progress. Imagine our delight to find awaiting us at the station two friends, Brethren Lude and Maximo Trummer, both formerly of Union.

The little town Nogova, in which the campmeeting was held, was a typical Spanish pueblo. It presented an interesting picture with its long rows of white or yellow, one-story, brick houses; rough, narrow streets, filled with curious, bare-footed children and men in their native costume. The women are more often seen at the windows; or, if on the streets, carrying heavy loads on their heads with a grace and ease that is marvelous.

The meetings in the tent were conducted in a manner a trifle novel to us. On one side sat the Russian and German brethren, the Spanish on the other. All sermons were interpreted by speakers who stood on either side of the minister. This was a trifle confusing, especially when three were speaking at once. But with the strangeness of it all there was the same sweet feeling of brotherhood among all those unfamiliar faces that always prevails where the Third Angel's Message has taken hold of the hearts and lives of the people; and we felt one with them in spite of our inability to converse freely.

Four days later we left for the "Colegio", feeling joyous over the prospect of getting "home" at last, after two months' travel. At Crespo we were met by some of the German brethren, and had the pleasure of a nine miles ride over the beautiful Entre Rios plains in a heavy Russian wagon drawn by three horses, which did their best to waste no time on the way. As darkness came on we could see in the distance upon the hill the blinking of the lights of the sanitarium and the college and were reminded of another college on a hill with a sanitarium near by.

At the college we were welcomed by Professor John and his family, not only by hearty greetings, but also with a delightful reception which made us feel perfectly at home in our new location.

It is a great privilege to help train such a promising company of young people as we find here for service in their home field. South America has been neglected, but we are sure the dawn of a brighter day is here---a day in which this continent shall be flooded with the gospel light.

We need, and we feel we have, the prayers of our friends and co-workers in the homeland.

N E W S

Dr. Wilburn H. Smith, a brother of Professors Albert and Sydney Smith, former instructors in Union, stopped in College View for a visit with relatives. Dr. Smith has just recently arrived in this country from England, and is on his way to Long Beach, Calif., where he will take charge of the Sanitarium at that place. It will be of interest to his friends and to all of Union's students to know the thoroughness and extent of Dr. Smith's preparation for his work. Having graduated from the American Medical Missionary College, at Battle Creek, Mich., in 1905; he spent two years in the Jefferson Medical College, where he received the Surgery Medal. In 1907-8 he was resident physician and surgeon of the Allegheny-Penn. General Hospital; from 1908-1910, Medical Superintendent of the Philadelphia Sanitarium. From here he went to London to pursue his studies and in April received the degrees: Master of Royal College Surgeons, and Licentiate Royal College Physicians and was registered to practice in British Dominions, Italy and Japan. He then began working on the fellowship, and in Nov., 1912, received the degree; Fellow Royal College Surgeons, a degree equaled by only three or four in the U. S. His studies were pursued in the University of London, King's College Hospital, and St. Bartholomew Hospital; the latter having the finest surgical wards in England. Dr. Smith's complete degrees are: M. D.; M. R. C. S.; L. R. C. P.; F. R. C. S.

The One Hundred Per Cent Sabbath School elected for its officers the remainder of the school year: Superintendent, Prof. L. H. Wood; Assistants, Miss Alice Brown and Mr. Harry Cooper; Secretary, Mary Moore; Assistant, Mr. Harry Pearson; Pianist, Miss Imogene Morrison; Director of Music, Mr. Arthur Smith.

A note from Miss Nesty says that she is enjoying Loma Linda very much and that she finds use for her oratory in entertaining the sick people of California.

On Sabbath, January 25, the new officers of the Young People's Society took charge. They are: Leader, Mr. Frank Doll; Secretary, Mr. Ralph Bradley; Treasurer, Miss Olive Boutelle; Organist, Miss Imogene Morrison; Chorister, Mr. H. J. Sheldon. Leader of Young Women's Prayer Bands, Mrs. H. E. Lysinger, Assistant, Miss Charlene Morrison. Leader of Young Men's Prayer Bands, Mr. A. N. Anderson; Assistant, Mr. Chas. Plumb.

And so also the Literature Seminar also must have some new officers. President, Mr. E. E. Butterfield; Vice-president, Miss Blanche Noble; Secretary, Miss Helga Christenson. The Seminar is planning most interesting programs and we will hear more of them later.

If you want to hear interesting things come to the college Sabbath school. Mr. Chang, our Korean student, on Sabbath, January 18, told us of the construction of oriental homes. This was particularly interesting because the Sabbath school is raising the money to build a house in China---not one of the unsanitary native kind, but a modern house in which a missionary can live and preserve health.

A ripple of laughter spread over the room as Mr. Chang told of the dedicatory inscription chiseled into the ridge-log: "May this house be blessed with plenty of boys." It was encouraging to the boys to know that in Korea boys are appreciated. However, Mr. Chang advised us not to go there with any expectation of bettering our condition. He said that his impression on arriving in modern San Francisco from Korea, was that he had been transported to another world, which seemed like heaven to him.

From this talk we realized our own advantages and blessings in contrast to the heathen's needs. Their one great need is the gospel.

For two weeks we have "been doing for ourselves," as President Griggs has been away on a tour in the interest of the educational work of the Central Union Conference. His itinerary includes the academies at Hemingford, Nebr.; Campion, Colorado; Keene, Texas, and Oswego, Kans.

The chapel hour during the president's absence has been admirably filled by talks from members of the faculty.

On Monday, January 20, Professor Benson took as a basis for a forceful talk on the lives of some of God's heroes, the words of Paul: "Quit you like men, be strong." Shall we do it?

On Tuesday, Professor Caviness, who is familiar with Mexico, chaperoned us on an interesting trip through that country. The only objection was that he left us there.

Professor Wood, on Wednesday, gave some of his experiences in West Virginia, in the coal mining regions. The condition of the miners in some of the mountainous districts almost equals slavery. Benedict Arnold said at death, in reply to his physician's question, "Is there anything you want?" "Yes, I want a friend." These miners of West Virginia need a friend.

On Thursday, Mr. Lysinger spoke of plans for starting mission work in the city of Lincoln, and Mr. Julius Hill gave a reading on "The Curse of Idleness." "The devil tempts most men, but an idle man tempts the devil."

On Friday, Elder Leland gave a stirring talk on "Liberty," contrasting our present times of religious and civil liberty with the soon-coming time when "life shall be given to the image of the beast."

Ivor Carroll is enjoying the work in the South more each succeeding day, so he writes.

Miss Florence Forste says they are keeping her very busy at Loma Linda. She is enjoying her work very much.

Shoes *to wear well and look well must be fit properly. We pride ourselves on knowing how to fit the feet so that they will look stylish and be comfortable.*

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The academic seniors have been organized and are actively engaged in the class work. The officers elected are President, Mr. Dorman; Vice President, Miss Marshal; Secretary, Miss Robinson; Treasurer, Mr. Judd. The academy has a large number of seniors this year. This class of 1913 is one of the strongest that has ever graduated from the preparatory department.

A note from Mrs. Rowell says that she dreams of Union College students almost every night.

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Say you saw it in The Messenger.

Say you saw it in The Messenger. It helps.

Union College again contributes two of her former students to the foreign mission field. Mr. and Mrs. John Boehm have answered to a call to go to Santos, Brazil. Mr. Boehm graduated from the German department in 1909, and Mrs. Boehm was also a student at this time.

Miss Lulu B. Hiatt, of the class of 1912, spent a few days with us recently visiting her many friends at school, and renewing her acquaintance with Union College school life. These visits of former students are always appreciated by those at school.

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Of course, most of you know that there is in College View a big yellow shed where lumber is kept for sale. In this shed we keep nearly 400,000 feet of lumber, consisting of Yellow Pine, Fir, Cypress and Red Cedar.

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pine that comes from farther south. Cypress is soft, grows in Louisiana, and is used in this locality for outside finish and mouldings. Fir and Red Cedar comes to us from Oregon or Washington. Fir is used for porch flooring, drop-siding, outside steps, timbers and bridge work. Red Cedar is used for siding and shingles. You will find our prices right, and your orders, either large or small, will be taken care of and appreciated. If you are thinking of building, come in and talk it over with us.

Say you saw it in The Messenger. It helps.

Eld. W. A. Spicer, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, recently spent two days at Union College, and while here spoke to us three times in the chapel on the foreign mission work.

He spoke especially of the work and workers in South America and Europe, giving experiences of the missionaries which show how God works for and with them. A personal touch was given to his talks by the fact that some of these missionaries were former Union College students, known to many of us.

His last talk was on the qualifications necessary for a foreign missionary. It was encouraging to hear that the question asked by those already in the field, when a recruit is being sent to them, is not, "How brilliant is he?" but "What kind of a person is he?" The people in the field now, those who are accomplishing the most, are exactly the kind of people we are.

Elder Spicer's talk was so inspiring and helpful that President Griggs uniquely qualified it as worth a million dollars, to which the students heartily agreed. An earnest invitation is given to Elder Spicer to come again.

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Miss Dora Appelton is teaching school at Ingersol, Okla. She expects to be in school next year.

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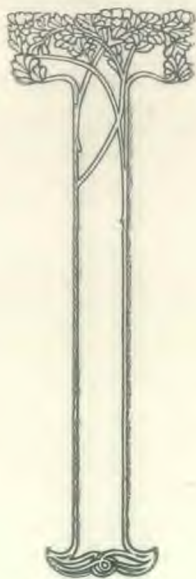
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Enough Said



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

Miss Ruby Wiseman is absent from school, having accompanied her grandfather east, having been called there on account of the death of a sister.

Mr. Milton Ames, who was compelled to stop his school work temporarily is located at Bridgewater, South Dakota, where he is enjoying farm life.

That smile on Chas. Wineland's face is due to the arrival of a daughter, January 27. Mrs. Wineland was Bertha Lewis.

The new vacuum heating plant installed by the College was put into operation January 27.

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The School of Music gave a public student recital in the chapel Saturday evening January 25. A large audience was present to enjoy the program. Ten students participated in the recital, which was made up of vocal, piano and violin numbers. Many of the selections were difficult, but each student acquitted himself admirably.

The graduating class in the department of Fine Arts recently organized with the following officers: President, Mr. Pearson; Vice President, Miss Wiseman; Secretary, Miss Covert; Treasurer, Miss Emerson; Press Agent, Mr. Anderson; Sargent-at-arms, Miss Ganiard. Each member of the class has the honor of being an officer. Misses Covert and Emerson will finish the music course and the other four the course in Oratory.

Of wide interest to Union College students is the recent marriage of Mr. Curtis Rentfro and Miss Josephine Schee. Mrs. Rentfro graduated from the Literary Course in 1909, and Mr. Rentfro was a student here for several years, and is now taking the Medical Course at the University of Nebraska. They are making their home at College View.

Sam C. Litwinenco writes from Redfield, S. D., that his heart still longs for the ties of Old Union.

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THE DAYLIGHT STORE

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

Miss Worster is conducting a private school in West Liberty, Ind.

Mrs. W. W. Yale and little daughter Teresa, of Denver, Colo., spent several days in College View, visiting at the home of President Griggs. Mrs. Yale is well known to most of the Colorado students, and a happy Colorado reunion was held at the home of Dr. Shively Saturday evening January 4. Mr. Yale is an enthusiastic supporter of Union College and many of the Colorado students have had their steps directed hither by him.

After the entertainment given by the Wesleyan Glee Club on the evening of January 11, an informal reception was given the twenty members by the domestic science, music and oratory departments. The oratory classrooms were neatly decorated for the occasion and light refreshments were served by the domestic science class.

The short time of thirty minutes, before the last car left for University Place, was spent in making the visitors welcome and having a pleasant social time.

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The last half of the year's race for knowledge is on, 309 being enlisted. The force of students from Nebraska has been augmented by: Fred Hansen, M. E. Mullinex, J. J. Strahle, Esther Nelson, Cora Fuller, Frank T. Russell, Grace Helm, Blanche Martin, Pauline Bauer, G. E. Kingman.

Colorado students welcome Mr. Eugene Stout; Kansas sends two recruits, Miss Iva Harvey and Mr. A. J. Wheeler. California's sunshine is added to by the arrival of Mr. G. M. Kennedy.



The City Mission Band

At the beginning of this year plans were laid for active missionary work in Lincoln.

About forty members joined the City Mission Band and a small building was rented in the Russian district of the city and fitted up as a place in which to hold meetings.

These meetings have been conducted Sunday afternoons and evenings with good attendance, especially by children.

The people being of German descent, it was thought best to give that part of the work over to the German brethren.

Some of the young men of the band are holding Bible readings in the city and report a real interest on the part of the readers.

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TOM GILLESPIE, THE TAILOR

Mr. A. Burl Morrison, B. A., '99, of Chicago, recently visited his sister, Imogene Morrison.

Mr. and John Shiveley, (formerly Nellie Davis), and baby, of Woodburn, Ia., visited recently in the home of Dr. J. D. Shiveley.

An organ recital will be given by Etta Bickert at the First Presbyterian church, Lincoln, Tuesday evening, February 11.

The Weller Trio, as one of the lecture course numbers, gave their entertainment to a large audience in the college chapel Saturday evening, February 1. The program was, according to many, the most enjoyable one of the lecture course yet given. The trio is: Miss Weller, crayon artist; Miss Daykin, violinist; Mr. South, baritone. It is enough concerning the musicians to say that every number received an encore. The crayon drawings of Miss Weller, accompanied by her happy remarks, were both educational and entertaining. The trio made good.



To-day

To-day I come to victory or defeat
 On what may prove life's fateful Waterloo;
 Dare all or flee, prove cowardly or bold;
 Attempt, achieve for God, or fail Him; yea,
 Years are staked, and God's eternity
 To-day.

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A New Year's Prayer

Laid on thine altar, O our Lord divine,
Accept my gift this day, for Jesus' sake:
I have no jewels to adorn thy shrine,
Nor any world-famed sacrifice to make.,
Yet here I bring, within this trembling hand,
This will of mine,---a thing that seemeth small---
But thou alone, O Lord, canst understand,
How when I yield thee this, I yield thee all.

Hidden therein, thy searching eye can see
Struggles of passion, visions of delight,
All that I have, and am, and vain would be,
Fond hope, deep love, and longing infinite,
It hath been wet with tears and dimmed with sighs,
Clinched in my grasp till beauty hath it none;
Now from thy footstool where it vanquished lies,
The prayer ascendeth, "May thy will be done."

Take it, O Father, ere my courage fail,
And merge it so in thine own will, that e'en
If in some desperate hour my cries prevail,
And thou give back my will, it may have been
So changed, so purified, so fair have grown,
So one with thee, so filled with peace divine,
I may not know or feel it as my own,
But, gaining back my will, may find it thine.

---Anon.