

*The
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Messenger*



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Who is Who



The MESSENGER Letter Box

In this issue we make our news department important, as it should be in the summer time when the students are scattered. But we wish to make that department as important in every issue as the material available will permit. Items about students of the earlier years of the College are especially welcome, as being from those who have represented old Union out in the work the longest.

Did you ever see an editor smile? Well, you would, if you had been in the MESSENGER office lately and seen the editor counting up the cards which have been coming in for the news number. Just when it seemed that we could not have the special news number for lack of material, then the letters and cards came pouring in until the editor smiled out loud. The MESSENGER thanks those who have so loyally contributed to this issue, and gives them a hearty invitation to "come again."

Now, if any time in the future the MESSENGER should seem dull or uninteresting, just remember that your paper is somewhat like a human being, and will starve if not fed. It needs to be well fed—stuffed, if you please—with "copy," articles, news items, and subscriptions. That is how it can be made to grow.

Many of the cards which have come to our office lately have contained views of the many scattered places where Union's students are found, and

also some quaint mottoes. One saying was especially good for the editors to think about when people forget to write for the MESSENGER: "No man has a monopoly on the supply of good nature; just wade in and help yourself."

I am down in the "sunny, sunny South,"—at Guthrie, Okla.,—among the negroes and the cotton. The best of luck to all U. C. students.

L. E. RITZHAUPT.

We girls are spending the summer at home at Dorchester, Nebr., studying some, and planning to return to U. C. this fall. The MESSENGER is a welcome visitor in our home.

DAISY, ALICE, LOUISE REID.

Miss Leona Messimer and Calvin A. Groom were recently married in Kansas City, Kansas.

I have been spending my vacation on the farm, near Shelby, Iowa, working hard.

EDWARD JACOBSEN.

We hear that Mr. Jacobsen expects to return to Union this fall, and bring another student with him.

Just a line in compliance with your request for a news item. I am helping in a tent effort in Minneapolis this summer, doing Bible work. A good interest has been manifest, and I enjoy the work very much. Best wishes to the MESSENGER family.

CLARA KRASSIN

We have been enjoying some dandy horse back rides, and at present we are sight seeing in Hot Springs, S. D. Best wishes for the success of the MESSENGER.

NELLIE WELLS
ADELINE SOUCEY

I am still in Superior, Wis., doing what little I can to give this message to the people. I enjoy the work, but do feel lonesome for old Union once in a while.

ESTHER ANDERSON.

Miss Anderson paid a visit, recently, to her home at Ruthven, Iowa.

Elizabeth and Helen Walde are both attending the summer school at Hutchinson, and write, "We are enjoying each other's company very much, as well as our school work. It is so cool in the buildings here that it is pleasant to study."

If I am rightfully to expect a newsy edition next month, probably I should let the "other feller" know of my whereabouts. I am still in the beautiful North Star State—"l'etoile du nord." This summer my work is quite different from what it has been. I am working on the new dormitory that we are erecting.

R. A. HARE.

Maplewood Academy, Maple Plain, Minn.

What have I been doing? Why, I imagine that I have been keeping myself pretty busy all summer on the farm. As a result, I have a good prospect for corn.

My sister, Bessie, who was at Union several years ago, is nursing at Williamsburg, Iowa.

J. B. NICOLA.

Sigourney, Iowa.

I have just received the July copy of the paper, and it was just like getting a letter from home. I am working at the Glendale Sanitarium, nursing, and would like to keep in touch with dear old Union, so please send my paper here.

W. H. KRAMER.

Glendale, Calif.

Hello MESSENGER family. I am enjoying what we call a "good time" on

the farm at Tekamah, Nebr. Messrs. Anderson, Reid, and Kingman form a part of our "good time" number. This country life is just what we need to stiffen us for a good hard year's study which we all four are planning on next year.

ELMER BLUE

We are in Redfield, S. Dak., now, getting ready for our winter's work. At present we are building us a four-room cottage, about four blocks from the academy. The school building is nearly completed. Prof. L. L. Caviness spent last Sabbath and Sunday, July 15 and 16, with the Redfield church.

MR. AND MRS. I. G. ORTNER.

I am enjoying my vacation more than I can tell. I am having plenty of tennis, lots of swimming, and a "few" work. I think more highly of, and enjoy more than ever before, "Old Union's" school paper. It keeps me in touch with friends, and gives me news I could get in no other way.

In all hope of returning to Union this fall, I wish the MESSENGER the greatest success.

ALFRED E. JUDD.

Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Fish and I are here at Buffalo, Wyo., assisting Eld. H. E. Reeder in a "tent effort". This place has a population of about 1500 people and is situated three miles from the foot of the Big Horn Mts. We have had fifteen meetings and as yet the interest seems to be very good, our attendance averaging about forty-five people. We want to be faithful in sowing the seeds of Truth before this people and pray that souls may be turned to Christ through our efforts. We are both U. C. students and enjoy hearing of the work of other students. We are always glad for the MESSENGER.

MRS. H. A. FISH.

N. J. Aalberg, a former student of Union College, is engaged in ministerial work in Alberta. He was ordained to the ministry at the recent campmeeting.

From the island of Cuba, J. E. Anderson writes from Victoria de las Tunas, "The material ordered for building a school house is beginning to come in, and it will keep us busy to get the building ready by Sept. 4, when the new term begins. The enrolment last term was thirty, and we expect more the coming term. Mrs. Anderson is kept very busy teaching the little Cubans."

I must not ask for space enough to tell you all I am doing, but you will doubtless know when I say that I am enjoying home and its duties. However I find some time for the reading of those seven hundred pages of French and other lines of study. I am hoping to enjoy a delightful "Union Reunion" in the next issue of the MESSENGER with all its post-card friends. LULU BLANCHE HIATT.

I have just read your request for news. I have often thought that I was there so long ago, and was only a normal-course graduate, that you would not care for my letter. But I have been reading some news from old friends, and was so glad to see their names, that I will write anyway. I came out here last fall to join my husband, who has charge of this tiny conference in a wide field. I am not doing anything except trying to put in practice what I learned, trying to apply the principles of Christian education to my three little ones.

I am glad old Union continues to grind out its grist of workers. There are bran and shorts, and common flour and fine flour, while the chaff is thrown out. But there has not been enough of the cream of wheat yet, for there are so many calls for workers.

MRS. HATTIE B. WALKER (*nee* RANDALL.)

Arthur Donaldson is spending his summer at his home, Mountain View, Calif., studying some, and raising a fine garden.

From Faye Eagle: "I am still living in Oklahoma City. I am corresponding

and Sabbath-school secretary of the Oklahoma Conference."

Bro. S. A. Ruskjer writes from Minneapolis, Minn.: "My work is moving along nicely in this state. As State Missionary Secretary I have charge of the periodical work and workers. At present we have about thirty periodical workers who are in the field endeavoring to earn scholarships for our schools. They are meeting with splendid success. My courage in the Lord is good."

Here's for evidence that I surely want the news number of the MESSENGER. I just received the July number last night, and it was almost as good as a visit to old Union.

I am very busy with the canvassers in the field. We will have two old Union students in our field this summer, Messrs. Fred Herzer and A. G. Nelson. Several of the medical students are out from Loma Linda this summer to earn their scholarships.

Do not fail to send me the news number of the MESSENGER.

C. C. MORLAN.

W. T. Marshall, who was the College carpenter in '08-'09, writes from Nevada, Iowa, "Your request for news from old students of Union College has come to my attention, and as I wish to be remembered and to remember all I met there, I will comply. Since leaving the College, almost two years ago, I connected with Stuart Academy, and have been there ever since in various capacities. I am now in Nevada, working on the new school building which is being built to take the place of the school at Stuart. The past year I attended school at Stuart, graduating from the twelfth grade in the Biblical and Scientific courses. I expect to be with the new school this coming year."

I am enjoying my work very much as cashier and bookkeeper of the Attleboro (Mass.) Sanitarium. There are two

other former Union College students here: Mr. D. K. Nicola, business manager; and Miss Ellvena Jensen, stenographer. We have also with us Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, who were formerly of College View, and are graduates of the Nebraska Sanitarium.

EARL BUNGOR.

Dear MESSENGER: I and my wife (*nee* Nettie V. Clark, '05-'06) are spending the pleasant days on a farm in Hand County, S. Dak., leading the simple life and "back to nature" idea. The two little tots, Ronald and Evelyn, seem to enjoy the daily romp in the yard with the little chickens, ducks, and kittens. The MESSENGER is the best paper we take, and we take several. Yours for success,

ORRIE A. CARR.

St. Lawrence, S. Dak.

Isaac Schmidt, who graduated from the German course in 1908, and has since been studying in Germany, sends this letter: "The conference here at Friedensau is just closing. I was glad to meet many of my native acquaintances and to listen to their solemn words of admonition. I feel that the two weeks here at Friedensau have been well spent. I also had the privilege of meeting with Union College friends. I intend to visit Switzerland in a few days."

The July number of the MESSENGER, with three pages brim full of interesting news notes, spoke in no uncertain language of the complete success that we may expect when, in order to make the August number the most interesting issue ever published, the news department is made the biggest thing.

After the Hutchinson camp-meeting, Elder C. Swenson and I were scheduled for Duluth, Minn. We pitched our tent and held the first meeting July 5, and have continued every evening since, with an increasingly good attendance.

H. O. OLSON.

I am here in Norfolk, Nebr., in the tent work. The work goes on slowly.

We have meetings every evening, with quite good attendance. Some are very interested, and we hope the Lord will bless our efforts, that they may accept the truth. Brother and Sister C. F. Neumann are with me. They are also of good courage. We are working among the Germans, but they are hard to reach, as they are nearly all Lutherans, and the ministers are being aroused a little now. But the Lord can help.

R. SCHOPBACH.

I am spending a pleasant and profitable summer keeping house for my father and brother, in a new bungalow in a grove. But most of my time is spent at the Ford Business College, thumping out rhythmic sounds on the typewriter, and writing grotesque characters in shorthand. Added to this are occasional diversions of "the spice of life," chief among which is the arrival of the MESSENGER, for through its pages I follow the progress of my fellow students as they are gaining victories. I am looking forward to the reunion in September.

FLORENCE L. HANSEN.

Little Rock, Ark.

Your request that each subscriber write before July 23 has troubled my conscience somewhat. Now, at the close of a busy day of housework, I am complying.

I had made definite plans to canvass during the summer, but did not carry out my plans, because my sister, Mrs. Hills, has been very ill, and I am spending my summer in the little village of Stewartville, caring for her. I fully realize that "woman's work is never done," for when the household duties are finished, there is church work to do. I am glad to be here, for I believe it is the place where the Lord wanted me.

The MESSENGER has a permanent place in my interest. I wish it success in the future.

WAVIE D. TUBBS.

We are both enjoying our work in connection with the tent meeting being held here in Chicago. Mr. Stevens is tent-master, and helps with the evening

meetings. I assist in the Bible work during the day, and am organist. Elders Serns and Collier are conducting the services, with a good attendance and lively interest. We feel very thankful for this little part in active service.

With best wishes for the MESSENGER,
MRS. H. U. STEVENS.

Alfreda Emerson writes from Topeka, Kans.: "I have heard a great many 'Kansas stories,' but I never would believe them; but after spending the past two months in this dry, dusty, and windy state, I am ready to believe any story I hear about Kansas. However, I am spending one of the pleasantest vacations I ever spent. The MESSENGER is a welcome visitor at our home, and is read and reread, especially the canvassers' reports."

Although I am not, nor have been, a student of Union College, I feel that I am included in the list of postal-card correspondents. I was in the close neighborhood of Union College for three years, while at the sanitarium taking my nurse's course. While there I formed a good many college acquaintances, which naturally makes me enjoy the MESSENGER. At present I am home on my vacation, after which I will return to Cleveland, Ohio, to take charge of the well-equipped treatment parlors where I worked last winter.

ESTHER GUSTAFSON.

I have spent a very busy summer here at my home town, Victor, Colo., my time being taken up mostly with my music. I leave the middle of August for Denver to attend the camp-meeting which is held at Rocky Mountain Lake. From there I will go to Campion Academy, where I am to have charge of the music department this coming winter.

With best wishes for Union and its many interests,
EUGENIE COVERT.

"In reply to your request for news items I will say, I am anxious for the time to come when I can return to old Union. I love to think the time is drawing so near.

I intend to return to school the coming year and bring a friend with me. My sister Florence will not be able to attend school this year for she will have to stay with the home folks, on account of their poor health. We look forward to the coming of the MESSENGER every month as we would a letter from a dear friend

ESTHER VAN DORN.

Rodney Iowa.

From Madison, Tenn., seven former Unionites send messages.

Mrs. W. G. Schlutsmeier writes: "We are working at the Madison school in preparation for highland work. Perhaps you will remember me as Lydia Rishel." Mr. Schlutsmeier was at Union the winter of '09-'10.

Mrs. Anna L. Waller says: "Where am I? What have I been doing? I have been at the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute since October 17. My duties have been varied,—studying, teaching English and music, besides being matron of the school. I love the people, the place, and the education given here, and thank the Lord for sending me here."

From Mr. Waller: "I am at the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute, and have been studying, working, and teaching the past year. I like it so well here that I expect to stay the coming year. This is a beautiful place. If any of you are looking for a delightful climate, come to sunny Tennessee."

John R. Black, who was here the winter of '09-'10, writes: "During my stay here the past school year, I have been daily impressed with this wonderful system of education. I firmly believe that the principles held here are in harmony with the mind of God. The South is my field of labor. I would be glad to correspond with any one concerning this field."

If the readers of the MESSENGER had an opportunity to see the South and its people, I am certain they would feel that I have made the right move by coming to this neglected portion of God's vine-

yard. My prayer is that others may be led to share a part of the burden of this work.

LINCOLN BLACK.

Herschel Ard writes: "This finds me, as a year ago, on the 'N. A. and N. I.' school farm, with a few former comrades. We hope to see other volunteers join us in this neglected field."

I have been here at the "N. A. and N. I." over a month, and am enjoying it here very much. You can not understand the good things we are getting here unless you come and see for yourself.

Good cheer to all. IVOR CARROLL.

Aug. 2, at Sterling, Kans., Miss Jessie Seaward and Walter C. Flaiz were married. After camping awhile at Boulder, Colo., they will go to Walla Walla College where Mr. Flaiz will be head of the history department.

"Success comes in cans not cant's" The MESSENGER is indebted to Orrel Graham for obtaining the advertisements in this issue.

Miss Olive Krum is canvassing this summer in West Virginia.

Kanvasser's Korner

G. E. Kingman joins our canvassers' meeting, writing from Tekamah, Nebr.: "For the past two weeks I have been canvassing here on the Indian reservation, with a team of bronco mules, which I have been breaking. I have been having some interesting experiences. In about seven days, I took thirty orders, which, including helps, amounted to \$150.

I can say the Lord has given me a good degree of success since coming here to Allen Nebr. I have placed many books in homes which are favorable to truth. One lady whom I had already canvassed, but had not secured her order, hunted me up at the celebration, July 4, and ordered a Bible Readings. The Lord

is touching the hearts of the people with this truth, and they are only waiting for us to take it to them. I ask an interest in the prayers of all the MESSENGER readers.

EUGENE SYKES.

I am canvassing for "Practical Guide" in Burt County, Nebraska, at present. Brother Alfonso Anderson and I meet at Elmer Blue's home every Sabbath, so I am not all alone. Although it is dry, the Lord is blessing us in our efforts. Next Sunday, July 30, we will go with G. E. Kingman to the Omaha Indians' pow-wow, about thirty miles from Mr. Blue's home.

J. H. REID.

I am glad I came to Missouri to canvass this summer; for this is the best vacation I have ever enjoyed. I am having a good time meeting old friends and relatives. I am selling some books though it is very dry here. The farmers all have the blues, but I have not contracted the disease yet.

I do not know whether I shall get a scholarship or not. I am doing the best I can and I trust the Lord for results.

EARL VENTLING.

I gladly comply with the request of the last MESSENGER to join in the experience meeting of the "Kanvassers' Korner," to appear in the much-looked-for news number.

I have been canvassing here at Hutchinson, Kans., since the middle of March, with varied experience and success, and expect to continue here the rest of the year.

I have some very interesting times with the people. Some experiences have been laughable, while some have excited the opposite feelings; some have caused me to rejoice greatly, and praise the Lord, while others have given me the "canvasser's blues." Lately, I have felt to praise the Lord for the way He has turned the railings and warnings of a pastor against me into a blessing which helped me to secure an order from nearly every one of his flock that I have

seen since. I send greetings to all the readers of the MESSENGER.

MELVIN SHIDLER.

I am spending my vacation in Madison County, Nebraska, where I am trying to sell every man, woman, and child a "Practical Guide to Health."

FRANK DOLL.

Dear MESSENGER: I am glad for the privilege of renewing my subscription for the MESSENGER. Not until it ceased coming did I sense its value and interest to me. It is like a letter from home, filled with a buoying-up spirit such as comes from the "old folks" you have long known. Have been busy all the summer taking care of the canvassers in the 'North Star State.' Times are hard but we have tried our best to do our little part. I have held three institutes, one in each school of the state, Hutchinson and Maplewood, and one after campmeeting.

FLOYD E. STRATTON.

I have a number of Germans in my territory here around Petersburg, Nebr., who can not speak English. However, there is usually one of the children who can speak both languages, so I must canvass the old people through an interpreter. I get along quite nicely until I see from their countenances they are getting about ready to take the book. Then it becomes a great task to be silent while the last sentence is being translated. Such experiences give one a more vivid picture of the difficulties under which our foreign missionaries have to labor. There has been an agent who has gone over my territory cheating the people, and I have been entering into his labors. Just as I had finished canvassing a man, he told me about this other agent, swearing at all the other agents in the world. He was building fence, and closed by saying he would like to see me dig a posthole. I said if he would buy a book, I would dig him a posthole as quickly as he ever saw one dug. He said all right; so I dug the

posthole, and he gave me his order, and when I left him, he felt in better humor.

W. A. LONG.

It is with pleasure that I can write a few lines of what I have been doing. The Lord certainly has blessed me in my effort to do something. I give Him all the praise for what I have accomplished. I tell you, fellow-canvassers, it takes stick-to-it-iveness to make things go. When you go up to a house, and get turned down flat, just leave them with a smile, and sing a song as you go down the road. There is a rough and rocky side to the work, but there is a sunny side, too. I don't know if I am having good success, but am doing well. I will leave it to you to decide. I made my scholarship in three weeks. I took \$441 worth of orders in four weeks, and expect to sell many more books.

J. J. STRAHLE.

Since you asked for a line, I shall write for Nancy and me, who are "representing sanitarium work" on the Missouri bottom, among the hills of Burt County. Nancy? Why, she's my buggy horse, loaned by one of the good brethren of the Decatur church. The Lord has blessed us with quite a number of orders for that priceless gem of a book, "The Practical Guide to Health."

We make our headquarters with the folks of the Decatur church, which is, I am told, the oldest organized Seventh-day Adventist church in Nebraska. Brother Reids joins us here every Friday afternoon, and we spend Sabbath and Sunday together. Brother Kingman has been with us over Sabbath the past two weeks. Great are the anecdotes that we three canvassers exchange. We have enjoyed several visits with the Blues, especially during cherry time; and now the apples are getting mellow and juicy. This country life is great.

You should have been in the Decatur church a week ago Sabbath. The service, which was conducted by Brother Elmer Blue, was all about Old Union. Many were the good things said about

our beloved college, which made our hearts burn within us, and, I hope, worked up some interest in Christian education. Brother Blue distributed a number of campaign MESSENGERS to the congregation, and then you should have heard us sing, "Union, Old Union." We got off the tune once, but, I tell you, we sang that song as though we meant it. We can't do too much for Old Union, which has done a big work for us. And we want many other young people to have the advantages of Christian association and opportunities for character building which Union College affords.

Well, it's getting late, and I must get some sleep, so that Nancy and I can trot all over the country and introduce "Dr. Rossiter's new book, which ought to be in every home, side by side with the Bible, which is indispensable and greatly supplements the services of the physician, etc., etc.," until we give everybody a chance to obtain the beautiful and practical truths with which we as a people have been so abundantly blessed. God be with you, MESSENGER, and MESSENGER readers.

ALFONSO N. ANDERSON.

Since leaving U. C. I have had a great many experiences in canvassing, and have learned some of the joys and sorrows of the "book agent." One day's program will be sufficient to illustrate the difference in experiences. On this particular day, I arose about six, and had breakfast which consisted of four pancakes which I rescued from a lake of grease, and one cup of coffee. I succeeded in getting an order at this place, and also at the two succeeding places. Then I had dinner, which I shall not attempt to describe (for lack of food to describe). However, after several weeks of experience in the canvassing work, I had learned to take what I could get and be thankful for it. So I went on my way rejoicing, and before night I had gotten about twenty dollars' worth of orders. After walking fifteen miles, and pushing a broken

wheel, I welcomed the evening, and especially a good "square meal." This summer's experience has been invaluable to me, and I have thoroughly enjoyed this, my first year in the canvassing work.

MERTON HELLIGSO.

Miss Phebe Stedman, '07-'08, has been compelled by ill health to drop her work at Madison, Tenn., and return to her home at Summerfield, Kans.

Ernest Johnson, '08, who is now teaching in the Hutchinson summer school, will have charge of the science department at the Redfield Academy in South Dakota next year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. George are leaving College View for Boise, Idaho, where they will have charge of the Ames Industrial Academy.

Irvin Blue, '10, is to be principal of the Hastings Intermediate School, Hastings, Nebr., for the coming year.

At the Iowa camp-meeting, to be held at Nevada, August 23 to September 2, a number of old Union student will assist. Miss Rose Boose will have charge of the dining tent. George R. E. McKay will be chorister. Miss Mary Johnson will help in the children's meetings, while Floyd Bates is a member of the illumination committee.

Miss Olive Hoiland is taking fourth year work in Spanish and French in Oakland, Calif., this summer.

Miss Maude Luey is spending the summer with her sister in New Westminster, British Columbia.

Geoffrey Williams, '07-'08, is taking summer-school work at Loma Linda, in preparation for the second year of the medical course.

Miss Belle Twining has returned to her home, Alexandria, S. Dak., after visiting at Elk Point on the way. Before leaving here, a number of her friends entertained her informally at the home of Miss Edna Schee.

Sabbath, July 9, Prof. P. T. Magan, of the Madison, Tenn., school, spoke to the young people's society.

Miss Dorothy White, a graduate of Mt. Vernon College, is expected here shortly, to become matron of South Hall.

Prof. Floyd Bralliar, of the Hillcrest school for colored students, at Nashville, Tenn., gave an interesting history of slavery before the young people's meeting, July 16.

The Young Women's Personal Work Band, at the meetings, July 11 and 18, enjoyed an account told by Miss Edna Schee of her recent visit to Mexico.

Miss Geneva Dawson has recently visited the Pacific Union College at St. Helena, Calif. She writes with great pleasure of the beautiful location of the school among the mountains. She also visited Professor Lewis' family. Miss Agnes expects to finish her college course there next year. Professor Lewis has been teaching at the Lodi summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Silsbee, who have been in Denver all winter have returned to Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Silsbee will be remembered as Ruth Knudson, '05 '06

We hear that Carl Martenson who taught in the Broadview Swedish Seminary last winter will be at Union again this year.

Valborg Leffler and Freda Johnson, former students of the Swedish department of Union, are taking the nurses course at Hinsdale, Ill.

Lora G. Smith writes from Republican City, "I am enjoying my vacation very much at home. I greatly enjoy the MESSENGER."

Dr. Harold A. Smith, '98-'01, is doing dental work in Cortez, Colo.

Dr. Max T. Smith, B. S., '02, and Dr. Leonard Hanson are having good success with their hospital in Wallace, Ida.

Katherine Runck-Campbell and little son, George, are visiting for the summer at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Runck, in Republican City, Nebr.

Prof. J. I. Beardsley will be continued as principal of the Alberta Industrial Academy, Lacombe, Alta., this coming year.

Miss Hattie Beardsley, who is visiting her brother in Alberta, expects to return to Berrien Springs to continue her school work in the college there.

Elder C. A. Burman, at one time a Union student, has been re-elected to the presidency of the Alberta Conference.

Ruth E. Jones, who finished the literary course at Union in 1901, was married in June to Albert V. Forester, at Los Angeles, Calif. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Oren Durham, '06-'09, who has been in training at the Hinsdale Sanitarium, is opening treatment rooms at Winona Lake, Ind.

Prof. Caviness has been travelling all over Iowa, in the interest of Union College. He has renewed acquaintance with many old students. At Burlington, Eld. M. W. Lewis is located. He is the uncle of Mrs. Charles Wineland (*nee* Bertha Lewis), of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and was one of the earliest graduates of Union, having finished the Biblical course in 1895. At Des Moines are the McNay brothers; George is in the ministerial work and Oscar is taking an osteopathic course. Prof. Caviness further writes: "Mrs. Vera Nethery (*nee* Wallace) is at her mother's, near Ladoga, on a visit. Both Mrs. Wallace and her baby have been sick. Her older boy, Robert, is healthy and active. Kent Wallace is doubtful about returning to school next year, but hopes to pay College View a visit sometime during the winter. At Council Bluffs, Miss Rita

Shilling is planning to go down to Prof. Sutherland's school in the South, some time in August. The Misses Georgia and Maude Ferron are still in the Bluffs though they are thinking of moving to Colorado. Edward Jacobsen is working on a farm near Shelby. He plans to be at Union next year, and may bring another boy with him. I was at Stuart on Sabbath, July 8, and spoke twice. I found Miss Norgard and Mr. Geo. Juhl there. Mr. Juhl is working a farm about a mile from town."

Later Prof. Caviness sends this note, dated, "on the train." "I expect to be in South Dakota another week. I hope to see Sam Loomis, the Misses Berg, Miss Anna Neilson, and Leo Thiel. I spent six weeks in Iowa. From South Dakota I expect to go to Minnesota. I am enjoying my work very much. In my travels I am meeting many old Union College students and some new ones who are planning to attend next year. I have seen two of the MESSENGER Board, Miss McGee at Osceola, Iowa, and Miss Noble at Sioux City. Here in Dakota I am traveling with Prof. F. D. Isaac. He is looking for students for Redfield Academy of which he is principal, and I for Union College."



A letter from Winnetoon, Nebr.

In some ways it seems like a very long time since the day I took a drop voucher to my instructors in "Old Union" last October, and in other ways it seems but a few weeks. New duties and sights have kept my mind so busy that there have been but few minutes in which to wish for the former sights, sounds, and associations of the dear old chapel, the classroom, the little band meetings, and social gatherings.

As secretary of the Sabbath-school department in this conference, about half of my time has been spent at the conference office at Hastings. Here I

was associated with Pearl Jones, Anna M. Peterson, G. C. George and his wife, E. R. Johnson, and M. E. Ellis, who could talk "Old Union" from the heart. At the sanitarium, next door, were Dr. O. H. Hahn, Ben Adson, Lizzie Sauer, and Mamie Dunbar, who were familiar with its halls and classrooms.

The other half of my time has been spent in visiting among the various Sabbath-school companies and with the isolated Sabbath-keepers in that part of the state lying south of the Platte River, and between Tecumseh on the east and and Holbrook on the west. It has been a pleasure to find so many people who were rejoicing in the truth, and trying to teach their neighbors and friends the way of salvation.

Some of those whom I met in this visiting work who have a claim on "Old Union" because it has been one of their teachers, are Viola Tillotson, Mrs. Ollie Manfull, Ada Baker, Elizabeth Runck, Bert Hall and his wife, A. N. Anderson, Harry Reid, Harriet Elbourne, and Anna Post. A few homes where I visited had representatives in the college at the time of my visit.

I am spending the summer here at Winnetoon helping in this tent company, and at the same time keeping up the Sabbath-school correspondence. We hope to leave some witnesses for the full truth of the Word of God in this place as the result of this effort.

You might smile to see my office desk. The base is a large dry goods box, with a table cover over it. The pigeon-hole part is made of two small boxes, in which I put shelves. There is nothing like "making things just as you want(?) them." A small table cover tacked on the top of the small boxes serves as a rolling top to shut down to keep the wind from blowing away my letters, books, and typewriter supplies when it comes through the tent with an extra strong rush.

May the good influences of Union College be felt wherever a student is found.

ALICE I. TEEPLE.



General



Master of the Situation*

PRES. GRIGGS

Permit me to further emphasize the value of an overwhelming passion for a noble ideal. Every righteous purpose and worthy ambition is grounded in the bed rock of eternal truth. Do not think lightly of what I am saying. Men are dazzled by mirages which fade as the sunlight bursts through the clouds. In their bewilderment they call evil good and good evil, sweet bitter and bitter sweet, and in blind delusion rush straight after the will-o-the-wisp into the quagmire of ruin. Every worthy undertaking must be bedded in eternal truth. Mind I am not saying that men who disregard or despise the eternal principles of truth may not work with an intensity and zeal worthy of a nobler cause. But I am saying that they work as slaves, scourged to their tasks, rather than as joyous conquerors; for they have tied to them a body of death, the knowledge that they have forsaken principles of truth for the selfish gains of a moment; despised the works of eternity for the pleasures of time. He who does not let truth as he knows it in God lay firm hold of his being and thrill his life with purest, noblest purposes, can never enter into the joys of mastery. Christian, in "Pilgrim's Progress," deafening and blinding himself to all unworthy and lower aims, possessed of only one purpose, that of securing the durable fruits of life, illustrates the type of men who are victors.

James Russel Lowell, in that masterpiece of his, "The Present Crisis," forcibly and beautifully sets forth this eternal principle of which I am speaking. He says:—

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side:
Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight,
Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right,
And the choice goes by forever twixt that darkness and that light.

.....

"Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne,—
Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch about His own.

.....

"Then to side with Truth is noble when we share her wretched crust,
Ere her course brings fame and profit, and, 'tis prosperous to be just:
Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands aside,
Doubting in his abject spirit, till his Lord is crucified."

Many too often confuse truth with its advocates, and are too ready to measure the worth of eternal principles by their revelation or lack of revelation in their professed believers. They place their eyes upon a possible symbol and not upon the thing. They fail to enter into the paths of peace and the ways of joy because they fasten their attention upon the failure of the advocates of truth, rather than the truth itself, but they become contented with this state of mind much the same as the beggar with his rags. I care not what may be their professions, to independence of thought and mastery of self such men are not victors.

No spirit makes second class men any quicker than the spirit of criticism, and second class men are no more wanted than second class clothes. A large dairy firm in the South recently placed in one

*Concluded from the July number.

of their most responsible positions, a graduate of Tuskegee. They were called to severe account by the white employes for thus discriminating in favor of the black man. Their reply is worthy of memorizing, "We have chosen this man for this place," said they, "because of the superiority of his work. He has forgotten his color and your color, in his strivings for perfection in his work. While you have spent your time in criticising the color of his skin, he has spent his in investigating the principles of butter-making."

Men whose souls are fired with the love of truth are intense in all their work, and their very intensity is one element of success and perfection. Such men give themselves to their cause. Into every detail of their work, there enters decision, energy, and the spirit of completion. These characteristics have always distinguished the work of great men. One who observed Michael Angelo carving a block of marble, declared that he worked like a demon of madness, while thinking like an angel of light. Cicero called Julius Cæsar "a horrible monster of celerity and vigilance." Success or failure is determined more often by intensity of effort than we realize. We fight best, we aim most accurately, when the fury of the battle thrills our every nerve. The great Napoleon said that in each of his battles, 'mid all its confusion, he had a certain moment of clearness, a moment that showed him exactly what to do, and the battle turned upon the decision of that moment. But such an inspiration would never come to a man who was unprepared by study and thought in the tactics of warfare, or who was not alert—stimulated by the intensity of the conflict. "Be thou in the van of circumstances, yea, seize the arrow's barb before the pent string murmurs." Baron Munchausen was at one time threatened by a tiger and a crocodile.

Just as each was ready to attack him he sprang aside, and the tiger jumped down the crocodile's throat. Instantaneous action, if it is in the right direction, will generally ensure success, but instantaneous action is not often derived from the inspiration of the moment alone; there must have been premeditation, careful thought and study to insure the action being in the right direction. "Be instant in season and out of season," says the good book. The "instant in season," was when Baron Munchausen jumped aside. The "out of season" was when through study and experience he developed the power of quick, ready wit, and an ability to meet and wisely deal with emergencies.

We all, as did Daniel, "do as afore time." We little realize that the daily grind of life has in it both of immediate and ultimate success or failure. Our successes or failures generally turn upon the wise decisions of a moment. Browning says there are two crises in the life of a pearl diver. "One is when, a begger, he prepares to plunge; the other when, as a prince, he rises with the pearl." If men would only be content to do precisely, accurately and expeditiously whatsoever their hand findeth to do, all might become princes.

In this connection I want to refer to time as an element of mastery. Napoleon said that one of the principal requisites of a successful general is to know how to calculate time, for, said he, "If your enemy occupies the fort ten minutes earlier than you, you are beaten." It was this value of time that made it possible for Wellington to overcome Napoleon at Waterloo. It will be recalled that Blucher, the German general supporting Wellington, was slow in coming to his aid, and in a moment of great anxiety Wellington exclaimed, "O for Blucher or night." Many men would have waited for one or the other, but not so with Wellington.

He waited for neither but threw himself with redoubled fury into the battle, and defeated the terror of all Europe. We can easily grasp the vast importance of ten minutes in a closely drawn conflict.

But my friends, we must never forget that we are in the midst of a conflict, every moment of which is fraught with eternal consequences. Alexander the Great, who conquered the world, was once asked how he did it. He replied, "By not delaying."

The joy of living is the joy of mastery. Each one must carve for himself his statue of life. Each one must wake into being all the music and the beauty of his existence. This cannot be accomplished unless we make the great virtues of life the end of existence, and unless the great master hand with its skillful touch, hews and polishes the rough marble which we each have to present until the form of divinity stands forth revealed.

I confess that as I have been thinking of the future, with its problems so serious and its dangers so imminent, as I have seen the banner of truth so often trailing in the dust, as I have heard the din of strife twixt the forces of right and wrong, as I have beheld the rapidly gathering storm cloud on every quarter of the horizon and heard the mutterings of its thunder, seen the flash of its lightnings, my mind has gone again and yet again to companies of such young men and women as these who are this evening taking their farewells from these halls of learning. Strenuous times are before us. There is no denying the fact. Times when brave hearts and cool heads and a courage born of deep convictions are needed, and I would to God that I, or those gifted with more persuasive powers for the right, might fix the eyes of these young men and women and set their hearts upon the prize of the high calling of truth.

It is truth that makes men great. It is truth that lifts them up and sets them

on the pinnacles of life. It is an adherence to eternal principles of righteousness that gives to men their well-earned rest at the setting of the sun after a day of fierce struggle in the heat and dust and din of a battle.

Our lives are not measured by our aspirations, but by the works which we accomplish. An aspiration, an ideal, is of value only as we make it a reality.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts,
not breaths;

In feelings, not in figures on a dial.

We should count time by heart-throbs.

He most lives

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the
best."

No generation in all the earth's history has ever had given to it such a work nor has ever witnessed such a struggle, nor ever offered to its young men and women such ideals, such aspirations and such a fullness of truth, as does this one in which we live. Let us then divest ourselves of every weight which may impede our progress, let us make bare our arm for vigorous warfare, let us seek for that courage—that sublime faith—which will sustain us in the fiercest battles against all the forces of evil within and without.



The College Girl at Home

ELSA NORTHRUP

Some girls think that a college education is a sort of panacea for all the ills that come to women now-a-days. Girls to whom fortune has denied college advantages are apt to spend many hours in regret, feeling that they can never attain to a life of usefulness. While many girls who have been given higher educational advantages are inclined to feel that they have been called to do some great thing to justify their education, and failing that, their whole life seems a failure. We need to learn that a girl's attitude toward life and her woman's work in the world, counts far more toward her real useful-

ness and her own happiness as well as the happiness of those near to her, than educational advantages or culture. College girls as well as "home girls" need to look at life in the right perspective.

Laura Richards, a prominent college woman of Boston, in an article in the *Ladies' Home Journal* of Oct., 1906, pictures the college graduate's first year at home in the following language.

"She pines and repines, longing for the life that is past. She finds the village 'poky' and narrow; the neighbors tiresome and unenlightened. Her contemporaries, the girls who did not go to college, are married it may be, or are keeping house for their parents, or working in shop or mill or office. Nobody has ever read Herbert Spencer or John Stuart Mills except her father, and when she talks of them he looks at her over his spectacles and asks if she is getting hold of the housekeeping. She does not like housekeeping it may be; or perhaps her active, busy mother has no mind to give up the work she knows and loves, and has a dislike of notions. She takes to writing endless letters to her classmates. She pours out her heart to her favorite professor, and asks about post-graduate courses. She reads much in solitude and avoids village society and is inclined to think she has lived her life. She sits up late at night and when the last step has creaked up stairs, she draws a long breath and takes out private note-books and writes verses, probably of a mortuary or mystical character. After this exercise it is not probable that she sleeps well, so she either lies in bed late the next morning or gets up pale and heavy-eyed."

If Mrs. Richards has drawn a true picture, and she is in a position to know, for she is intimately acquainted with a large number of graduates, the college girl needs to stop and ask herself whether or not this sketch portrays her own atti-

tude toward her home and its work. Can she afford to be so self-centered—so antagonistic and indifferent to all the life that surrounds her? Has she, unconsciously perhaps, set herself up on a pedestal of intellectual superiority above those about her? Does she see her life work in the right perspective?

God gave women intellectual gifts that enable them to do many great and good things, but he meant that the majority of women should be, first of all, homemakers—just daughters and sisters, wives and mothers. And success in these relations is not dependent on a college education. Even in these days when unlimited educational advantages are open to women, comparatively few are eminently successful in careers outside the home. From the days of Eve to the present time, the majority of women have found their greatest happiness and usefulness to the world in loving, self-forgetful ministry to the personal comfort and happiness of just the few human beings among whom God has set each woman's life.

A college training need not unfit a girl for this womanly service, but should broaden her view of life and deepen her sympathies and make it possible for her to enter into the lives of others. But the college girl must be content to live a life of humble, obscure service for others if God so wills. If she fails to make a home in the highest sense of the word for those nearest to her, no matter how great her personal attainments may be, she has failed to that extent in her life work. Margaret Sangster praised the girl who is just a daughter.

"To be just a dear home-daughter requires an equipment of courage, elasticity, knowledge, and common sense that is inferior to nothing bestowed by a university. The sunny nature that is undaunted by disappointments, the self-restraint that holds back the hasty word,

and the fact that harmonizes old and young, sheers the talk away from dangerous subjects, keeps the children happy and well behaved, are worth more than any treasure weighed in earthly scales."



The After College Man

The world has a great amount of work to be done. Each of us has his share to do, and our capability is our ability to do that work quickly and well. Our value to the world increases as our capability increases.

Among the agents for increasing a person's efficiency none stands higher than a college education. Experience perhaps is surer but its results are infinitely slower than a college education. The boy who goes to work after his high school course is generally passed by the man who has spent four or more years in further preparation. One's chances for success are increased many fold by the further preparation.

There are several factors that seem to enter into the success of the College man each of which are worthy of consideration.

The experience gained in College gives a man a truer sense of proportion and intuition that the man without the college education does not gain. He detects shams and false pretenses more quickly. The same is true of truth and true worth. When we consider the insincerity everywhere we can realize that this is a valuable asset.

Another asset is the "mixing" qualities that one should gain in college. Four years rightly spent in college should enable one to keep his pose, and learn to observe quickly, and to trust his sense of proportion to keep him from misconduct. In brief he should be quick to adapt himself to the manners and habits of others, so that his intercourse with

them should be free from unnecessary friction.

Another asset a college man has is an acquaintance with books and a better knowledge of application and concentration. He is better equipped and more likely to carry his studies forward privately than is the high school graduate.

Don't think, dear reader, that the above qualities come in a day, or are traits of all college men, nor do we recognize all these traits as soon as the benediction is pronounced at commencement. They come in time. Yet these are a few of the traits of the After College Man that have come to my notice.



A Letter from the South

EUGENE C. WALLER

Here's a word of greeting to the friends of Old Union from eleven of her sons and daughters at the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute. Should any of you stop at Madison, Tenn., these days, you would be heartily welcomed by Herschel Ard, John and Lincoln Black, Ivor Carroll, Anton C. Williman, Richard Glatter, Attie Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schlutsmeier, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waller. Many times we have been thankful for the things learned at our alma mater and for the lasting friendships formed there.

Just as I know that the Lord led me to Union, I am sure He guided me to this place. The Institute is conducted on a plan quite different, in many respects, from our other schools I have attended. While not as great a range of subjects is given as elsewhere, yet thorough intellectual work is done. The industrial advantages offered are an especially strong feature. The four-hundred-acre farm, with its accompanying equipment, furnishes splendid opportunities in farming, gardening, stock raising, dairying, blacksmithing, and other allied lines. At present a new dining hall is being built by the students, under the direction of the instructor.

In the duties pertaining to the home, such as cooking, care of dairy products, baking, and laundering, the young women, too, carry their share of the burdens. The sanitarium gives a training in the care of the sick. The entire work of the school is considered in the weekly meetings of the men and women, who, through their secretaries, report to a joint meeting of these departments, known as the Union Body. Here all matters are given a final consideration, and all rules governing the school are made by the students and teachers. This plan has proved very successful.

There is a great work to be done here in this Southland. The Lord has said, "Many of the Southern cities have never been worked. Look at the destitution of this field. Consider the ignorance, the poverty, the misery, and the distress of many of the people. What do they know in regard to the Bible? They are not acquainted with the Lord Jesus Christ. And yet this field lies at our doors. How selfish and inattentive you have been to your neighbors! You have heartlessly passed them by, doing little to relieve their sufferings. The condition of this field is a condemnation to our professed Christianity." Surely these words call for prayerful study and consideration. The colored people must have the gospel. Especially do schools need to be established where colored laborers may be trained to work for their own race. The Hillcrest School, near Nashville, is carrying on this kind of work.

Some have supposed that the work for the colored people is the only work of importance to be done in the South. Such is not the case. But little effort has been put forth to reach the white people of the cities, especially the educated and cultured class. The millions of white highlanders, descendants of the old Scotch Covenanters, who, a few generations ago, on account of their opposition to slavery, were driven to their present localities, can best be reached by establishing schools among them for the

education of their children. A good beginning has been made in this kind of work by students who have gone out from the Madison school. Many souls have been reached by this method of labor.

While the special object of this school is to prepare laborers for work among the white people of the South, yet the instruction given is equally adapted to workers in any field. To quote from a recent Testimony: "The class of education given at the Madison school is such as will be accounted a treasure of great value by those who take up missionary work in foreign fields. If many more in other schools were receiving a similar training, we as a people would be a spectacle to the world, to angels, and to men. The message would be quickly carried to every country, and souls now in darkness would be brought to the light."

Surely the Lord will call some of the readers of the MESSENGER to this neglected field. I trust that we all will live so close to the Lord, that, whether it be to the South or any other part of our needy world that He may desire to send us, we may say, "Here am I, Lord, send me."



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Address all correspondence to

Dr. Julia A. White,

Superintendent of Nurses'

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Loma Linda, California.

A Pra yer

Divine Master, teach me the way to empty self, that I may be of service to Thee. Hely me to be ready to attempt better things for Thee. Just as I am, with whatever qualifications Thou hast endowed me, I pray for grace to be ready to obey Thy call. Deepen my sense for personal responsibility for men. Give me a new vision of Thy own sacrifice for men, until my strongest passion shall be the desire to will out my strength in furthering Thy cause in the earth.

Baptize me, O Christ, with the spirit of readiness now. Thou art giving me only the best thing to do. Let not the sin of hesitation hold me back; let me not betray the spirit of discouragement.

Help me to realize that Thou hast many people, O Christ, waiting to hear the word of life, perhaps from my lips. Strengthen me to witness faithfully. Help me to overcome discouragement, and say with Paul, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me." Amen.—The King's Business Series, No. 5.



Miss Julia Moore, of Chicago, is spending a few weeks at her mother's home in College View.

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