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College View

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IN THE MESSENGER

SAFETY RAZORS, KNIVES and
STROPS, ATHLETIC GOODS

GET THE HABIT OF COMING TO
OUR STORE. WE APPRECIATE
YOUR TRADE. :: :: :: ::

HARVEY-ENSLOW
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e Are Showing 

Stylish Fall Shoes

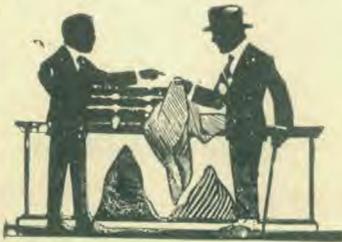
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LOOK BOYS!

We want to get you into our Men's Store so we're going to offer you a Box containing 6 pair of our GUARANTEED HOSE *no darning for six months* (or your money back) that we always sell for \$1.00 a box, mention your paper when you ask for a box containing 6 pairs for

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RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.



FABRICS here are exclusive—and to this we add the design and tailoring skill which insure distinctive apparel. Yet prices here range moderately.

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10th & L Sts.
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Has the only real **Sporting and Athletic Goods** store in Lincoln.

Gym. Shoes - - 75c up
Gym. Pants - - 35c up
Gym. Shirts - - 40c up
Jock Straps - - 50c up
Official equipment for all sports

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The College Laundry

IF YOU KNOW THAT

It Saves You Money

It Offers You Quality

It Helps Some Student in School

WHY NOT NOW?

Splendid Fall Stocks

Miller & Paine

Lincoln's New

Nine-story Department Store

Say you saw it in The Messenger. It helps.

FALL WEATHER

Should bring thoughts of
Fall Clothes to you.

A YOUNG MAN
is judged a great deal by
his personal appearance.

THE PRICES
we ask should not hinder
you from purchasing a new
Fall Suite or Overcoat.

\$15⁰⁰

POPULAR PRICED MENS WEAR
KLINE'S
1132 O. ST.
LINCOLN - NEBR.

Come in now while selections are good.

The Nebraska Sanitarium



Is an institution where correct
Health Principles
are applied.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

A splendid place to go to cure that cold or attack of la grippe.

College View, Nebr.

Say you saw it in The Messenger. It helps.

You have in your midst
a clean, up-to-date

BAKERY and FOOD FACTORY

Our Health Foods Are
surely **HEALTHY FOODS** for
Young and Old



*We sell you products
which are strictly fresh*

AT PRESENT WE ARE SUPPLY-
ING WORK TO SEVERAL UNION
COLLEGE STUDENTS THUS
HELPING THEM TO GAIN AN
EDUCATION.

Send trial order at once and we will give it prompt attention

Nebr. Sanitarium Food Co.

College View, Nebraska

“SPA”

Take your Lunch at the city Y. M. C. A.

Cafeteria Plan

13 and P St.

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Be sure and patronize *The Mogul*
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We solicit your patronage.

NO BETTER INVESTMENT

We want to impress upon you the advantages of our Certificates of Deposit as an investment. These Certificates bear interest at 4 per cent and are issued for 6, and 12 month periods. You can find no safer investment for any spare funds you may have.

Bank of College View.

Say you saw it in The Messenger. It helps.

*EXPERT**KODAK FINISHING**DONE HERE*

College View Drug Co.

Elder F. E. Stafford, a missionary recently returned from China gave an illustrated lecture on that country in the College chapel a few weeks ago.

Louise Reid is teaching church school at Hecla, Nebraska.

The English VII debating club about twenty strong meet every Sunday afternoon to discuss and incidently, we suppose, to decide the knotty questions of the age. If anyone doubts their ability let him come and be convinced.

On Saturday night October 30 an illustrated lecture on Palestine was given in the College chapel under auspices of W. C. T. U. Proceeds are to be applied to public library fund. We hope to see the new library open soon.



“At Your Service”

Is more than a mere expression with us, it's a promise to pay. You'll get full value in return for every penny spent for DOLE photography. Why not let us prove it?

Say you saw it in The Messenger. It helps.

well---



to make a long tale short

The Union College Press
does Printing--all kinds.

Saturday evening October 16, the first public recital of the department of expression was held in the College chapel. Seven students in the department gave readings and the hearty applause was proof of the students' several abilities.

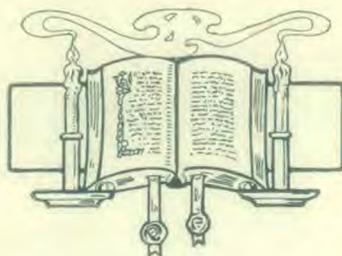
Students were especially favored recently by a visit from Elder Daniells, President of the General Conference, who was on his way to attend the General Conference Council in California. At the Friday evening service Elder Daniells gave a stereopticon lecture in the chapel on mission work in China and India. He preached at the regular church service Sabbath and also at the Missionary Volunteer meeting that afternoon.

Sabbath, October 30, Prof. B. G. Wilkinson preached at the morning service and Prof. M. E. Kern spoke to the young people in the afternoon. Professor Kern laid especial emphasis upon the three phases of work outlined under his department, devotional, educational, and organized missionary endeavor.

Tuesday, October 12, was the day appointed by the faculty for Harvest In-gathering Campaign. About one hundred ten went out with papers. Despite the rain our students were fairly successful, about \$150.00 being collected.

The Fate boys have been made happy by a visit from their parents during part of the past week.

The College View Book Store



Books and Stationery

College Souvenirs and

Students' Accessories

Say you saw it in The Messenger. It helps.

Ernestine Hochschorner, a former student of Union, is attending Clinton Seminary this year. She also teaches three classes.

Myrtle Peterson has returned from Madison, Tenn., and will be in College View this winter.

Word has been received from the South, that Blanche Noble and Elsie Peterson are enjoying their work at Madison, Tenn.

The Choral society is making excellent progress under Prof. Beltz' direction. It has a present membership of fifty-five. For mid-winter recital the Society expects to render the cantata, "Vision of St. John" by Whitney Coones, besides excerpts from the oratorios "Elijah" and the "Messiah."

Faculty and students have been saddened by the report which recently came to our Armenian students, Messers Mandalian, Ask, and Baharian, that the massacre of Armenian Christians had extended to the towns where their parents lived. While definite information regarding the fate of their parents is not obtainable at present, grave fears are felt by the young men, concerning the safety of their people. Few of the students besides these young men, can realize the awfulness of a massacre, but we desire to tender them our sincerest sympathies in their sorrow which is made more intense by a feeling of uncertainty. Let us assure our fellow students of Old Union that the tie which binds, which makes one's happiness the pleasure of all, makes their grief ours.

The following is a list of students who have matriculated since making out list which appeared in October "Messenger:"

Nebraska: Clara Olive Day, Anna I. Helligso, Gertrude Helligso, C. A. Thorpe, Grace Trubey, Lewis E. Trubey, Virgel Willson, Mrs. F. Wells, Grace Helm, Austin Follett, Clara C. Jenson, Julia Sargenson, Waunetta Peterson, Martha Rheimche, Maria M. Maxwell, Mrs. John Flaker, Lee Fickess.

Kansas: Torval Johnson, Mina Boll, Carl M. Christy, H. Romain Dixon, Allen Dazey, Hobart Jameson, H. U. Friesen.

Wyoming: Waco McCully.

Missouri: Roland R. Jamison.

Iowa: Harvey Olson.

Minnesota: Nellie Curtis.

S. Dakota: Irving Larson, Evert J. Larson: J. H. Nies, W. B. Palmer, Lillian Lovegreen, Marie Ferguson, Fay F. Schidler, Minnie Peterson.

N. Dakota: J. J. Jutzy.

Tennessee: H. T. Bland.

Colorado: W. D. Leech.

Thus far three hundred fifteen students have matriculated, about twenty-five more than we registered by this time last year.

The Educational Messenger

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

Published monthly by the Central Union Conference, College View, Nebraska

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Advertising Rates: Advertising rates furnished on application.

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



Miss Una Mae Gourley, a last year's normal graduate, who is teaching at Colome, South Dakota, writes, "I'm anxious to see the 'Messenger' for I'm lonesome for 'Old Union,' although I enjoy teaching out here in the wild west. This is my first experience in this state."

Amy G. Foote, who has been visiting the Misses Lydia and Esther Aalborg at their home near Viborg, S. D., has returned to College View and is assisting at the Sanitarium during the absence of the matron, Miss Ida Johnson. Miss Johnson is spending her vacation in the western states.

Miss Winona Engel has accepted the position as head nurse of the surgical ward in the hospital at Broken Bow, Nebr.

Lloyd Clark, bookkeeper of the Nebraska Sanitarium, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently. Miss Katherine French is taking his place during his illness.

The Department of Commerce has a larger enrollment this year than we have had since the foreign departments left the College. Nine are taking first year Short-hand, which shows an added interest in this line. Two new courses have opened this year: Money and Banking, three hours, and Economics, two hours. These each have an enrollment of ten. They will be followed by Geography of Commerce and Advertising during the second semester. Several of our students are high school graduates, showing a natural growth on the part of the department toward the raising of the standard to twelfth grade prerequisite for entrance to Commerce courses, which goes into effect next year.

and he himself receives one at Union College where he now is attending, as a result of Professor Brown's efforts.

This short dialogue met with hearty applause and admiration of the student body after which eight students received a hearty response from the student body upon serving them with paper and pencil soliciting subscriptions.

Students and teachers, let us be loyal to our college and we then will say of our paper:

The "Messenger" is now sublime, we've given it a test,
Of all the papers we have known, we like it far the best.

It comes to us anew each month and many greetings brings
Reminding us of foreign fields, and many timely things.

It tells us of our life in school, of work and college caper,
The student life is not complete without our college paper.

A "Messenger" Subscriber.



We had had dreams of this privilege many times before. Many times we had, in our imagination, pictured ourselves as being here but never before had we known what it really means to be here. We had been entertained before but never so royally as at Union. We had heard of the spirit of friendliness that existed here but can truly say that the half had not been told. After a pleasant hour of songs and amusements, dainty refreshments were served. All too soon the winking of the lights reminded us of closing time and we departed to our rooms thankful that we had cast our lot amidst such pleasant scenes and cheerful surroundings.

But the event will not soon be forgotten. Our thoughts still delight to wander back to that memorable hour, to hear again those words of welcome, to listen to the songs, and partake once more of the friendly greetings. That hour was and has been an inspiration to us to be loyal to the institution of which we are a part. Her aims are our aims; her purposes, our purposes; her ideals, our ideals. All this has come about largely because of the good will and kindly greetings extended to us by the old students and faculty.

A New Student.

"Messenger Morning"

Who among us does not know that the "Educational Messenger" is the voice of Union College student ideals and functions to the outside world? All old students realize this to be the fact--and those who have come to Union for the first time, doubtless know that our College publishes a beautiful periodical.

"Messenger" rally day was Tuesday, September 28. Mr. E. H. Meyers opened the rally services in chapel, with a few remarks regarding the relation between the student and college paper: "Surely as we students are a part of Union, so certain is the 'Messenger,' because we directly or indirectly aid in its existence." All students who were not subscribers to the "Messenger" were given the invitation to add their names to the list.

To further demonstrate the value of being a "Messenger" reader, Mr. Johnston and Mr. Terry gave a short dialogue on the rostrum. It was wholly original and truly, very interesting. Mr. Johnston (*alias* Professor Brown) represented a "Messenger" worker in the city of Lincoln, where the acquaintance of Mr. Terry was made. Mr. Johnston solicited the subscription of his young friend and also his attendance at Union.

After several remarks regarding various persons of whom Mr. Terry had evidently heard, it was decided that if he really wanted to know all that was being done at Union College it would be advantageous to become a subscriber, rather than to know things by "hearsay". One issue is sent to the parents of the young student

Next, our studies, they of course,
 Demand our strict attention;
 You may not know what they comprise,
 A few of them we'll mention.

History---those dates and men---
 A hard grind some have found it;
 But consolation soon has come,
 "You'll have to stop and pound it."

Literature we can't ignore---
 "Be satisfied," they tell us,
 "With nothing but your best," as if
 To great deeds it impels us.

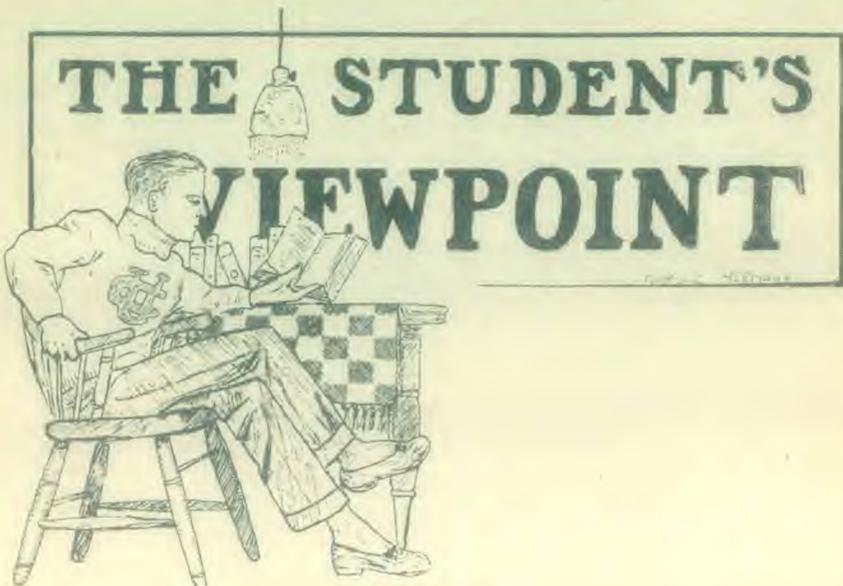
Throughout our College all is well.
 We work quite hard together,
 We'll tell you more some future time,
 Of social life and weather.

You know that joyous festival,
 That this fall month will bring us---
 We can't be home---but think of us,
 And some old home song sing us.

To all at home, our love we send---
 And your love thoughts will find us;
 For though we're called from you away
 The old ties still will bind us.

October Thirtieth at South Hall

We, the members of the new student body, hereby express our appreciation of the hospitality, kindness, and good cheer shown us by the old students of Union College at the reception tendered us on the evening of October 30. From the day of our matriculation we have been treated, not as inferiors but as co-partners in this institution. We have been made to feel that this is our home but never before had such a visible manifestation of welcome been extended to us as on that evening. As we entered the spacious dining hall so appropriately decorated for the occasion we were greeted with sights new and entrancing. Banners and pennants of every description caught our eyes and as we noticed our own states represented in those banners, our hearts thrilled with the thought that we were indeed a part of Old Union.



In Union

BRYAN G. LAMB

A student's life we now have lived
 For two short months, remember;
 September and October gone,
 We have with us November.

Dear ones at home, our hearts go out,
 To you at night and daytime,
 We wish that we could speak to you
 At work time and at play time.

Meals are good with us you know,
 Our plan is Cafeteria,
 Tickets now must stand the bill--
 But watch them shrink in area.

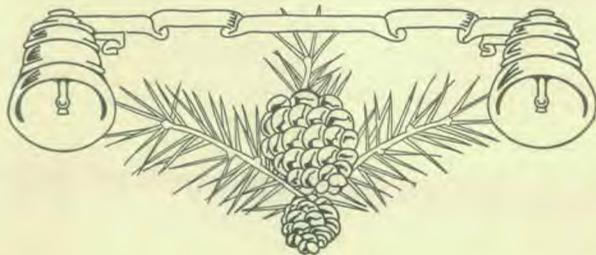
And then, the campus once so green,
 By nature amply furnished,
 Is covered now with fallen leaves,
 With Autumn tintings burnished.

Union College Lecture Course

To all the readers of the "Messenger" our lecture course will be of interest. It is undoubtedly the strongest course ever given by the College and will be a very prominent educational feature in the school this year. It is given primarily in order that the students may have the benefit of hearing some of the artists and lecturers of national and international reputation, although a large number of our local friends are taking advantage of the opportunity that the course affords.

The first number appeared October 23,---a joint piano and violin recital by Mr. Sidney Silber and Mr. Carl Steckelberg. The program was highly instructive and entertaining and was duly appreciated by a well filled chapel. Col. Lou J. Beauchamp followed delivering a lecture November 9, on the subject, "Success in Life and How to Achieve It." Col. Beauchamp is a speaker of personality and power and his lecture was an inspiration. November 27, Smith Damron, the Potter Craftsman, will give a lecture entitled, "The Potter and the Clay" demonstrating with actual work on the potter's wheel. This will be uniquely attractive and uplifting especially because of the many analogies which Mr. Damron finds between human beings and clay. He will be followed by Ned Woodman, the cartoonist, on December 9. Mr. Woodman has been connected with the *Chicago Inter-Ocean*, *Record Herald*, and many other prominent papers, so the quality of his work needs no comment.

"The Challenge of the Hour" is the subject of an address to be given January 8, by Sylvester A. Long. Those who attended the lecture course last year know what to expect from Mr. Long. January 22, Chancellor Geo. H. Bradford comes to us. He is one of the foremost educators of this country, but he is above everything else a self-made man. He has been over the road of the student who has to make his way through college and knows the needs of the young people. The final number will be a musical program which is announced to be given February 12 although it may appear at an earlier date.



Foreign Mission Band

At the close of the rally program of the Foreign Mission Band in chapel, Friday morning, October 22, when three Student Volunteers, Mr. Mullinex, Miss Garrett and Mr. Cooper spoke enthusiastically of the value and benefits derived from missionary study, one hundred ten students were convinced of the truth of the statement "The Study of Missions is a Liberal Education." The Band now has the largest missionary study groups in its history with more joining each week. They are studying the following countries;--Africa, leader T. L. Oswald; South America, leader Albert Madsen; Moslem World, leader Fannie Adams; Japan, Martha Doege; Oceania, Merlin Mullinex; India, Lola Garrett; China, Ida Thompson.

Elder Daniells' visit to our College just at this time with his strong appeal in behalf of foreign missions cemented this desire to study the different fields into a real interest in the work on the part of almost every student and almost unconsciously each one was lead to determine to have a part in giving the word of life through Jesus Christ to the hungering, dying millions. Elder Daniells expects to return later and give a series of illustrated lectures on the different countries which he has recently visited. Surely these will be a help and inspiration to our College.

Professor J. N. Anderson, returned missionary to China, is with us this year and has promised to talk to the Band from time to time on different phases of the missionary life.

If you are interested in missions or if you are not, come to one of the Mission Study Groups next Friday evening and enjoy an hour full of missionary talk and enthusiasm.



The Quiet Hour

No day is begun right that is not begun with secret prayer. R. F. Hoston says, "The morning watch is essential. You must not face the day till you have faced God, nor look into the face of others till you have looked into His. You can not expect to be victorious if the day begins only in your own strength. Meet first the honored companion of your life--Jesus Christ. Meet Him alone, and regularly, with His open book of council before you; and face the regular and irregular duties of each day with the influence of His personality, definitely controlling your every act."

The Christian is like a diver. Every day he plunges into conditions that tend to crush out his spiritual life. His safety depends upon his connection with Heaven. Every day, before going forth, the Christian should test this connection to make sure that it is safe for him to drop into the day's work with its problems and perplexities.

These few lines from Bonar testify to the importance of the morning prayer.

"Begin the day with God,
He is thy sun and day;
He is the radiance of thy dawn,
To Him address thy lay.
Take thy first meal with God,
He is thy heavenly food:
Feed with and on Him, He with thee
Will feast in brotherhood.
The first transaction be
With God Himself above:
So shall thy business prosper well,
And all thy day be love."

A Christian who must have learned from experience the value of the morning watch, once said, "If the quiet hour does not prelude the day of activity, we will grow fussy and fevered in our service to men. We will lose our faith; and with our faith we will lose our strength." Robert L. Stevenson says, "Extreme business is a symptom of deficient vitality." It is too late for the soldier to buckle on his armor and hunt up his equipments when the enemy is upon him. He must be prepared. So must you; and prayer is the best preparation you can make for meeting the events of the day. Prayer will help you to do your work, bear your burdens, solve your problems, and sweeten your pleasures.

The morning hour is especially fitted for prayer. It is the quiet time of the day. The toil and disappointments of yesterday are hidden behind the curtain of night, and the cares of today have not yet overtaken us. All about us seems to say, "Be still and know that I am God."

The Union College Evangelistic Seminar

J. G. MANDALIAN

The primary object of Union College is to prepare workers for the Third Angel's Message. The mental grasp, the power of acquirement and application, the culture that the College gives, while important in themselves, are only incidental. They are all means to an end. Through the study of mathematics the student quickens his thinking and reasoning powers; through history he enlarges his mental world; through English he comes in contact with the best thinkers of the ages; through science he does in the external world the work of an infinite intelligence; through Bible he learns the essentials of Christianity and the present truth; nevertheless all these are merely theoretical. The student still lacks the practical, the laboratory work of the ministry, if you please. We learn by doing. To be sure, there must be a foundation, a basis of starting "to do," and the above said theory will supply this basis; but it is the constant repetition, the application of the same that will train the young worker.

There is one activity in the school which meets this demand, and that is the Evangelistic Seminar. To the student aspiring to the ministry, the seminar affords a distinct advantage. This is especially true since the transference of the time and place of the meeting to the chapel hour on Wednesday mornings. The significance of these meetings to the young preacher are threefold. First, he is given an opportunity to speak. To do this he must master his subject, he must do research work, must analyze and outline; he must now focus all his departments of knowledge on one point, in short, must apply himself. Secondly, he is given a ready audience---the entire school. This, perhaps, is as hard an audience as will ever be met with. The consciousness of this fact challenges all his manhood, causes him to wrestle with temerity, and brings him out a hero. Thirdly, at the conclusion of his discourse, he is given a kindly, yet the fiery baptism of criticism. Here his powers and defects become very vivid to him; he sees them, he feels them. No amount of theory will give this training.

While no student can be given more than one opportunity to speak, still he has the benefit of observation, and may profit by his fellow student. The seminar desires to accommodate all students who feel disposed to profit by it. All such are cordially invited to hand in their names to the head of the Bible Department.



On Having a Purpose

SQUIBOB

Right seldom will a young person sit day after day in chapel services at an academy or college listening to the well-intended instruction, without, in the course of a school year, being exhorted to choose a purpose. Indeed, so urgently is this pressed home upon him, that when he finds himself quite incapable of following the advice, he begins to feel that for some reason he must be a moral derelict.

But a little reflection will lead him to conclude quite otherwise. He cannot, on analysis, fail to see that the advice, as usually given, however well-meant, is absurd. In truth it seems strange that instructors should so far forget the days of their own youth, as not to remember their own utter lack of every qualification for making so momentous a choice as that of a life-work. Before he has finished his college course a young man is just about as well prepared to select a life-work as he is to select a wife. Think of urging young people to manifest a wisdom which they have had neither sufficient experience or education to give them.

Once in a while nature cuts out a genius who knows from a very early period of life what he is intended for. He "lisp[s] in numbers" or preaches to chairs or marshals his playmates to war or shows an irrepressible inventive turn. But these fortunate ones are few and far between. Most of us are merely "custom made," like the greater part of the tools of civilization. Like new razors we have to be tried before we know whether we should be used in a creamery or kitchen to cut butter, or in a barbershop to cut whiskers, or mayhap in chiropody.

Even by a kind Heaven the most that is promised us is guidance for the day. Seldom does the lifting curtain reveal the future scene.

And herein, it seems to me, is suggested the true counsel. It is this: Decide early to be led by divine Wisdom. This does not require one to use a wholly immature judgment in selecting law or medicine or preaching or any occupation for his life-work. What it means is, being led by an all-wise Providence to the work one is best qualified for. And the way to this is a step at a time, and the means is the work that lies at hand, faithfulness in the present duty, doing with the might what one's hand finds to do.



The Educational Messenger

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COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER, 1915

NO. 10

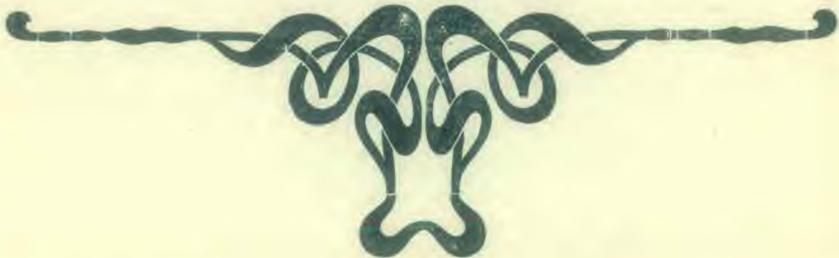
After Frost

The woodside is aglow with goldenrod,
A healing calm is in the hazy air,
The sky is infinitely blue, and everywhere
The hills are glory-crowned, as if fresh trod
By throngs of shining angels splendor-shod,
Who on an earthly journey slowly fare
And leave the impress of their sandals there,
So lately radiant on the hills of God.
Thus be it in the days that follow grief;
When all the smitten leaves of life are sere,
And nights are long and days are chill and brief,
Then may there fall upon the pain-dulled ear
A low, calm voice to give the soul relief,
"Peace, peace, be still, for God is even here."

Eugene C. Rowell.

The little cares that fretted me,
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea
Among the winds at play,
Among the lowing of the herds,
The rustling of the trees,
Among the singing of the birds
The humming of the bees.

--Mrs. Browning.



To the young men at school



YOU can't win high marks in your studies and you can't fool your football coach with bluffing.

Neither could we fool you on the Clothes Proposition and stay in business very long.

That's why we sell clothes on the "Honor" System.

When you trade here you can do so with confidence.

We'd like to show you our special display of Suits and Overcoats

AT **\$17.50**

They're surprising values that will save you 25 per cent on your Winter Clothes bill.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

ARMSTRONG'S

Home of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Fresh Styles
Better values
at

A. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

It's not too early to
begin your plans for
Christmas shopping

NEWS NOTES

Earnest Presnell is attending the Union Law School in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. G. W. Covey is assisting Drs. Shiveley at the Nebraska Sanitarium.

The General Conference Council being held in California has been indirectly a source of much satisfaction to the students. Quite a number of men prominent in the denomination have stopped at College View on their way west and have spoken words of inspiration to the student body,--words such as could be uttered only by those who bear the great responsibilities connected with this message. Those who spoke in chapel were, Elder M. N. Campbell, president of the Eastern Canadian Union Conference, who brought us a message from a country which is feeling the significance of war; Dr. B. E. Nicola, a former professor at Union, now connected with Attleboro Sanitarium; Elder R. E. Harter, president of District of Columbia Conference; Dr. H. W. Miller, a former missionary to China, now superintendent of the Washington Sanitarium; Prof. M. E. Kern, another former Union professor, now head of the General Conference Young People's Missionary Volunteer Department; Elder Robin, president of the West Pennsylvania Conference; and Prof. B. G. Wilkinson, president of the Columbia Union Conference.



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"The same price the world over."



A Good Suit,
Over Coat or
Dress Suit *at a*
World Renowned
LOW PRICE=

Thousands of men are wear-
ing them and calling them
"GREAT"=

You'll praise them when you
see them and try them on.

New Models for Young
Men. And patterns too.

SOCIETY BRAND \$20 to \$40
CHLOSS BEAUTIFUL \$25
HIRE STANDARD \$15

Shoes
Hats
Mackinaws

Mayer Bros Co.

Eli Shire, Pres.

Say you saw it in The Messenger. It helps.

*The
Educational
Messenger*



NOVEMBER 1915