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EDUCATIONAL
MESSENGER

CAMPAIGN NUMBER

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Suits

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2-pants
Suits

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The Home of the Two Pant Suits

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A High Grade Showing of Newest Styles.
Art in Foot Wear, Value for Your Money.
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You will like our Shoes and our Selling
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Beautiful Millinery at reasonable prices

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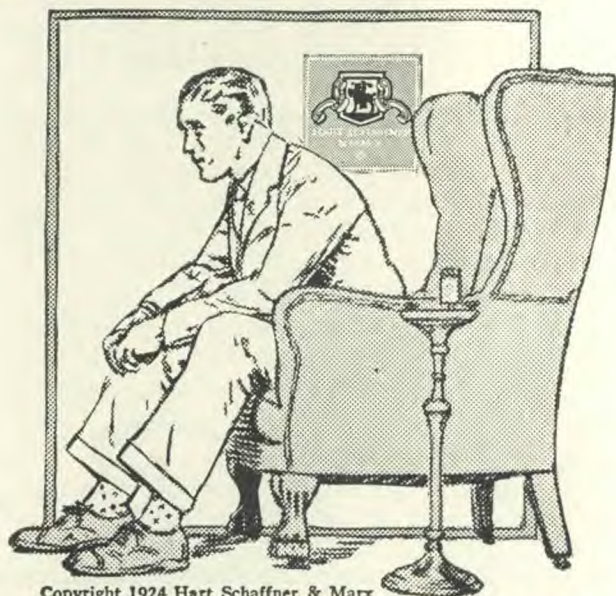
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*Young men designed these fall
Hart Schaffner & Marx suits*

THE makers have put the ideas of the well dressed young men of this country into the new fall models. They really designed them. The easy fitting, informal styles are just the way they want them. The values are the way they want them too; a lot of fine all-wool quality for every dollar you spend.

\$35 to \$50

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FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

The Educational Messenger

VOL. XX

OCTOBER, 1924

NUMBER 10

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Dress Well
and Succeed

Men's
Suits



YOUR APPEARANCE IS AN ASSET!

WEAR GOOD CLOTHES

Many a business deal has been made or marred by the kind of clothes you wear. Invariably good clothes help you gain an entree—and here are such clothes—good in style, fabric, and tailoring. They're real unusual values at—

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Tuxedo Hats
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"Tux" Collars



Mayer Bros. Co.

Eli Shire, Pres.

The Educational Messenger

VOL. XX

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER, 1924

NO. 10

The Carrier of Good Tidings

Barbara Chase

Each month by month and year by year
There comes a friend to far and near.
Alike he comes in every land,
O'er mount and sea and desert sand.
To one, perhaps, he brings a sigh,
To one a smile, or joyous cry.
By all, his inmost thoughts are sought.
For thru his life one may be taught—
Can he but read this silent friend—
About true men who never bend
Beneath the clutch of worldly aim;
Who live to serve, and not for fame;
Who ever strive to do some deed
To lift a soul in sinsick need.
And now he's standing at your door
To bring you news of cheer; but more
That he may gain your right good-will
And thus help him his work fulfill—
To be a welcomed Messenger.

Past, Present, and Future

Twenty years ago, there was born in Union College our school paper, THE EDUCATIONAL MESSENGER. During these years it has developed, but like any other successful enterprise in the world it has gone through some trying periods. In every case the MESSENGER has triumphed, and a new and greater era has been realized. Throughout all of its development it has been the aim to be a true representative of Union College, and as "Old Union" goes, so goes the MESSENGER. We believe that greater things are going to be realized and it is to this end that we are giving our best efforts.

The MESSENGER has served its purpose nobly in the past but we must not be satisfied with attainments already reached. We must aspire to make it still more noble in its purpose. The purpose of the paper when it was started was not only to take the place of a news-letter and to train students how to bear responsibilities, nor was its sole purpose to put literary genius on display. All of these are very essential to the making of a paper, but they are subordinate to the main purpose.

The MESSENGER is the medium by which the pulse beats of Old Union are transmitted to its sons and daughters, at the same time asking for their loyalty to the standards of the college. The MESSENGER serves the students of the past, present, and future. One does not realize how much the MESSENGER really means to him until he has gone out to fill his niche in the world. It is then the work of the MESSENGER to accurately transmit to that son or daughter at the other end of his or her Golden Cord the pulse beats of Old Union. To the present student it is a tie that binds him to his college. It is a medium through which the spirit of Union is radiated to that mother and father who have been left behind. They had a reason for sending him here, and they realized the spirit of the school and the environment by which he would be surrounded. And to the future sons and daughters it places before them the spirit of Union College life, and what it holds in store for them. The spirit of Union is contagious, and it is largely through the pages of the MESSENGER that it has been spread.

The MESSENGER is endeavoring to fulfill as far as possible, the purposes for which it stands. It is with this in view that we are introducing a few new ideas which we hope will more completely fulfill the mission of the MESSENGER. One section we hope will be especially

interesting to all readers is the "Union News-Herald." This section is to contain all current news and all important present issues which will be interesting to those who wish to keep in close touch with the college. We also plan to have a column given to entertaining instances which happen both in the classrooms and about the campus. In addition to these plans we shall endeavor to originate other ideas which will more fully carry out our mission. We shall attempt to make every department of the MESSENGER as interesting and as characteristic as possible.

Since the MESSENGER is Union's paper, let us help it to be more progressive. We need subscriptions to make our paper a real success and it is through the sons and daughters of Union that we will be able to get them. All Aboard! The "Work Train Limited" is now leaving and surely we do not want to be left behind. Remember as Union goes so goes the MESSENGER.

V. R.

An Extract from a Letter Home

"AND, mother, I wish you could see the 'MESSENGER' room. I know you would not recognize it as the place where you helped edit some of those first copies so many years ago.

"When I opened the door, the first thing that I noticed was the lovely cream colored net curtains with the rich blue valances of figured terry cloth draped gracefully over the four windows, softening the bright glare of the sun. The floor is covered with a rug of rich oriental design. In the northwest corner stands a large glass-door cabinet which holds the files of almost all of the issues of the MESSENGER. In the opposite corner a neat desk is placed, and, occupying a prominent place on the wall, is a large MESSENGER pennant in the college colors, red and black. A Royal typewriter and several reference books, as well as a large standard dictionary occupy the same long table that stood in the center of the room when you were here, but this table will soon be replaced by a new one which the MESSENGER board is having made. The table is surrounded by a number of dark oak chairs.

"One of the first Sundays after school started, the board celebrated by cleaning the entire room, varnishing the woodwork, hanging the curtains, and laying the rug, so now the room is pervaded with a quiet, refined atmosphere which is typical of the high standards which the MESSENGER strives to show forth in every issue."



FRESHMEN

Union College is the place where one receives a true education, makes real friends and enjoys a thoroughly democratic spirit.

F. Georgesén.

I noticed when I came to Union College that there is unity here.

Theresa Brickman.

Union develops individuality.

Sylvesta Davies.

I was impressed by the spiritual condition of Union College, and the hearty cooperation of each teacher and student.

Anna Keldsen.

Union is a place to secure a Christian education and a deeper Christian experience.

Celia Long.

Union College has impressed me as being an institution of high moral and spiritual standards.

Mrs. W. H. Nash.

Union College means uplift.

Kathryn Bristow.

Attendance at Union College means the fulfillment of the greatest desire of my life.

Hazel Hartwell.

It's a great place, if you learn to appreciate it.

Claire Heitman.

It means everything to be at Union College.

Ralph E. Wilson.

I have found a good spirit of friendship here at Union College.

George G. Stotz.



THE FRESHMEN

Union is the place you begin to realize how much you still have to learn. Lester Kranz.

Union, the school with a definite purpose and aim. Ernestine Hankins.

Union is a character building college. Ophelia Riffel.

Union College to my mind is as a well with an abundant supply in store. Otto Lenz.

An education in Union College means much more to me than the necessary comforts of life. Ila Mary Speaker.

"Old Union" has impressed me as a place where we may improve and beautify our characters by association with fine Christian teachers and true loyal friends. Helen Wells.

The atmosphere at Union College is wholesome, and inspires one to a life worth while. Alice Graham.

My real opinion of Union is this—"Great." Edda Rees.

The more I see of Union the better I like it. Irene Anderson.

Union College is the place for spiritual, mental, physical, and social development. Jeanette Hawley.

Union College—the place for a Christian education. Eva L. Gibb.

High ideals—Union College—one and inseparable. Elden Peterson.

I am receiving one hundred per cent value for time and money invested in Union College. Melvin Jacobson.

Stocks in Union College pay good premium. Avalo E. Owen.

Union is more than a school—it is a lovely Christian home. Josephine F. Hendricks.

Union College is a wonderful Christian school where we all work together. Myra Jordan.

I like Union much better now than I did when I first arrived. Carroll Rae West.

"Union College"—the school where the Freshman is treated as a friend or younger brother. Melvin Odgen.

Just to be a student in Union is an education within itself. Harold Lovell.

Union,—the best school. Ferne Parris.

Union's aim is to educate one for service in this world as well as for wider service in the world to come,—this is my reason for coming to Union.
Lucile Hickman.

Before coming to Union I imagined it to be a cold lonesome place; but, as a glad surprise, I found the opposite to be true.
Opal Rogers.

If you are preparing for Union, prepare for honest work combined with real fun,—you'll get it here.
Hazel White.

Union, for high standards.
Lavana Johnson.

Union College is the most worth while school I have ever attended.
Mary Campbell.

Union College, the ideal school for mental, physical, and spiritual development.
Esther Lorenz.

Union, the best college in America, for me.
Hazel Rasmussen.

Union College makes one realize his own insignificance and the greatness of God.
Opal Wheeler Dick.

A busy place, with high ideals, where you must hustle to succeed.
Ellen E. Stacey.

Union,—the college of high ideals, where I can prepare for greater things of life.
Della Finnell.

Union impresses me favorably.
R. F. Cook.

The place where we have plenty of manual and mental work, and good times sandwiched in between.
Montie Culver.

Union College—a hearty welcome awaits all. A school of opportunities.
Calista Kulenkamp.

Campaign Prospects

A few feet away from a group who were talking "subs," stood Marshall Christman, a wide-eyed, open-mouthed freshman. Something was puzzling him. He stood there, dazed, until one of the members of the group left, then the freshie timidly followed him. After walking on behind a short distance, Marshall summoned up his courage and asked, "Say, what are 'subs?'"

"'Subs?' They are subscriptions to the MESSENGER."

"The MESSENGER," repeated the freshman.

"Why yes. Haven't you heard about the MESSENGER? That's the school paper, the biggest thing in Union College! Here, let me tell you about it. This year each state is competing for the biggest number of subscriptions. Everyone is all excited about it, because everyone wants his state to win. Where are you from?"

"Kansas," responded Marshall proudly.

"You are! I was just talking with a student from there, this morning. He said you are a pretty loyal group."

"Believe me, we are too," Marshall assured him.

"But you'll have to go some to win, because I saw Pinkey Hansen last night. He's from Colorado, and he told me they are going in for 'subs' a hundred strong."

"That's all right," responded Marshall, "but if they go in a hundred strong you'll see Kansas go even better."

"It's going to be a close game. You know the Nebraska group are going in for it mighty heavy too!"

"What's all the fuss about?" called Harold Rosenthal, as he came out of the drug store.

"Just wondering which state will get the most 'subs.'"

"Why we will," answered Harold, as he joined them. "I'm from Minnesota, and no state ever passes us by."

"Who said no state ever passes you by? You don't know Iowa," put in Cecil Nichols. "Just wait, watch our 'subs' grow."

Their attention was turned for a moment to the five-thirty car just coming in. It stopped and off hopped Arthur George and Carroll West.

"Whad'ya see in Lincoln?" asked Marshall as he called to them.

"Nothing much," answered Arthur. "What's going on here?"

"We're just talking about the MESSENGER 'subs,' wondering which state will win."

"I'm from California," returned Arthur, "and a bunch of us fellows from the miscellaneous group, got together and talked about it last night. We're going to do things up right, and beat every state in school when it comes to 'subs!'"

"You'll have to show me, 'cause I'm from Missouri," put in Carroll. "We've just as good a chance as the rest of you all and we mean to make use of it too."

Just then the dinner bell rang.

"Oh, boy, let's go," put in Marshall, and the boys started toward the dining room.



Fall Clothes That Have

Style—the kind that finds quick approval in the best dressed crowd.

Tailoring—the product of the finest craftsmen in the land. Firm, fine and skillful.

Fabrics—the worthiest weaves of American and domestic mills. Rare patterns and colors.

MAGEE'S
—the house of Ruppenheimer good clothes

Academic Echoes

We Academic students assembled one fine day,
And decided it was fitting we should have an outing gay.
A "Get-acquainted Picnic" seemed a most appropriate name
And so that's just what we called it—just why I will explain:
Our classes had just started and no one seemed to know
Just who was Jack, and who was Jill, and who was Susan Jane,
So all, with one accord, decreed a trip to Robbers Cave
Was just the thing each wanted most, our principal agreed.
And so it happened, as things, do, the night at last rolled 'round.
It was an eve' most fair and bright, and all were there but one
or two,
Just what they missed they'll never know, they should have been
there too,
The air was crisp, our spirits high, our yells were full of pep,
We pledged support to U. C. A. and gave without regret
A cheery yell for our chaperones, the best we've ever met.
The eats were far beyond compare, we hope each got his share.
The survival of the fastest seemed the doctrine practiced there.
And after that, some games were played, which proved another
treat.
The truck then came and brought us home, that's all there is to
tell;
Each one had, had a pleasant time, and all had ended well.

In chapel Tuesday, September 30, Professor Hall spoke about students. Each letter in the word "student" has a definite meaning. After all was said and done we wondered whether we were really "students" at all.

Chapel on Thursday, October 2, was of unusual interest. Professor Habenicht read from the book *University of hard knocks*. Bumps and knocks seemed to be the burden of the writer and all were interested in them.

Chapel period on Tuesday, October 7, was spent in the "gymn." We had an interesting time learning just how we are to march.

October 9th held a special treat for us at the chapel time. Professor M. E. Cady talked to us. He told us that to have an ambition in our lives was the best thing we could have. He also told us of some of our opportunities, if we were to go to Washington, D. C.

Union News-Herald

Vol. I

OCTOBER, 1924

No. 1

UNION BEGINS HARVEST INGATHERING CAMPAIGN

LECTURE COURSE

During the 1924-25 lecture course, it will be the privilege of Union's students to hear a few of America's best lecturers and entertainers. We are fortunate to have three of "Redpath's" best men, on our lecture course for this season, men who will give entertainments of character.

Saturday night, November 22, the opening number of the lecture will be given in the college chapel. During the evening a musical program will be rendered by some of Lincoln's best musicians, and by the Union College Symphony Orchestra, which is directed by Prof. C. C. Engel.

Everett Kemp—monologist—, a popular lyceum entertainer for nearly twenty years, will render a program January 17. He is a specialist in happiness and laughter.

Saturday night, February 14, a lecture will be given by Judge George D. Alden. By birth Judge Alden is one of the purest types of an all American. He has spent ten years as justice of the fourth district court of Massachu-

setts, and for several succeeding years practiced law with Honorable Fred Williams of Boston. He is recognized as a great power in the shaping of character and in the moulding of public opinion. He is a man whose achievements are listed in the great Who's Who.

Mr. Sidney Landon, an impersonator, will be here March 28. "By reviewing the great literary men of a century he has contributed dignity to the art of impersonation. With wigs, grease paint, and a precisely vivid imagination he gives faithful reproductions of many authors. He completely loses his own individuality, assumes a new role and quotes from the works of the genius."

DORMITORY BOYS vs. OUTSIDE BOYS

The old base ball sap still flows at Union. Sunday, the nineteenth, the outside boys defeated the dormitory boys 4 to 3 in a game replete with scintillating plays. Pitcher Atkinson twirled a beautiful game for the winners, fanning twelve, while pitcher Martin flung a neat game himself.

LARGE NUMBER HELP IN DRIVE

Harvest Ingathering at Union College has been pursued under difficulties this year. Three different days were set aside for field work before we were successful in really getting started. The delays were necessary because of rains which came up as we were getting ready to start.

Monday morning October 20, twenty-five car loads of eager, enthusiastic students accompanied by teachers left Union for their various territories. Our kind matron, Miss Adams, and her corps of workers had prepared substantial lunches for each one going out. There were so many cars which had to go as far as sixty miles before reaching the territory assigned. This naturally lessened the hours of actual work, altho many farm homes were called upon along the way and with good results in many cases.

When all had returned we found that our ingathering amounted to about \$400. This does not include any of the substantial gifts the college always receives from prominent business firms in Lin-

coln. Their offerings for missions will be called for by the management of the college, and a total financial report will be rendered later.

The student body is not satisfied with the present donations and expressed its enthusiasm and courage Wednesday morning, October 20, in chapel when it was voted that the Ingathering campaign be continued until we more nearly reach our goal.

Evangelist Bellah Stirs Audience

"Every Cloud Has a Bright Side" is Minister's Theme

Seventh-day Adventist Church Filled

At eleven o'clock on Sabbath morning, October 18, the residents of College View and the students and faculty of Union College were given a timely message by Evangelist G. C. Bellah. He took as his basic text that verse found in Job which reads: "But now men see not the light which is found in the cloud." Correlated with this verse he cited many others from the Bible to show that always when the clouds seem darkest, when the storms rage the worst, when we are on the verge of despair if we would only look a little longer and with a stronger vision (of faith) that we would be able to see the light, likewise the beautiful bow of God's promise.

The message was deeply spiritual and delivered in an impressive way. A quiet,

sympathetic response was felt throughout the church and many of the students expressed themselves that their problems seemed less difficult, their anxieties fewer.

Such sermons as this one really feed one's soul and help to keep his eyes fixed on the "Hope of Reward."

Elder Bellah for the past few years has been engaged in executive work but is now giving his whole time to evangelistic work, which he loves so much, and which he is so capable of doing.

Union College students extend him a cordial welcome—always.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS

Improvements and repairs are steadily being accomplished about Union College. This week two drinking fountains are being installed in South Hall. The broken walk between North Hall and the administration building is being replaced, and the exterior of South Hall is being painted.

The "Commoner" Speaks in Lincoln

Saturday night, October 18, a number of Union College students heard William Jennings Bryan at the city auditorium, Lincoln, Nebr., on the political issues of the presidential campaign. While most of us were interested to hear the Old Commoner present his political views, we were more interested in the man himself. We saw in Mr. Bryan an embodiment of the principles of perennial youth. He has been so busy in his long career as a public man that he has not had time to grow old. While time has left its inevitable marks upon him, his spirit and intellect are still young. We are forced to admit that the "silver-tongued orator" has lost but little of his magic power to reach the hearts of his audiences, and certainly he has lost none of his ability to entertain. He opened his address by telling us he was like the medical specialist and

I am the Messenger

My home is Union College,
I was born in nineteen four,
I contain some thirty pages
Of rich and spicy lore.

For subscriptions I am asking,
One thousand is my goal,
I am counting on each student
To help make up the roll.

I aim to carry messages
To which you may refer,
My home is Union College,
My name is MESSENGER.

Union News-Herald

3

Messenger Launches Big Drive

his patient. The doctor charged \$25 for his first consultation, and \$5 for additional ones. The shrewd patient, coming for the first time bustled in and said, "Well doctor, here I am again." The doctor, hardly looking up, said "Same prescription." While Mr. Bryan stretched his figure of speech a little in making himself both the physician and the patient, we are glad to have him "back again" with the "same prescription."

Miss Philmon Sets Precedent

Round Table Discussion in English Class Successful

A new method has been instituted in Miss Philmon's English Methods class. It is the round table discus-

sion, presided over by some member of the class. Sitting in a friendly circle and conversing together as friends on various topics the class is relieved of the monotonous "question and answer" method.

A keen interest is shown and every member of the class feels grateful to the head of our English department for promoting this unique plan.

"RUGGLES" FAMILY GOES ON A PICNIC

The members of the Ruggles' family enjoyed an outing on Sunday morning, October 24. They rode out to Auto Park in the college truck, and there had a campfire breakfast of fried potatoes, eggs, toast, jam, and postum. From all reports they had a delightful time.

Rise and Boost

Lee R. Marsh

We've got a paper all aflame,
To give old Union College fame.
It brings to all good news and cheer
Of student friends, both far and near.

We want a thousand "subs" by spring,
To make its loyal pages ring.
Send us your name, then start to stir;
Let's arise and boost the Messenger.

MESSENGER DRIVE IS ON

Starts Wednesday October 29.

As Union goes, so goes the Messenger. The Messenger drive is being conducted between the states this year. The state that receives the highest number of subscriptions per capita during the time of the campaign, is to be rewarded by having the privilege of publishing one issue of the Messenger. Will YOUR state have this honor? The goal is: Every Union student and his friends a subscriber. The good Union spirit is being manifested. Be sure you have a part in the big drive.

ELDER I. H. EVANS SPEAKS

Appeal Made For Mission Fields

I. H. Evans, vice-president of the Far Eastern Division, occupied the morning hour, Sabbath October 25. The student body and faculty of Union College, with the residents of College View, filled the Seventh-day Adventist church for the morning address.

Elder Evans impressed upon his audience that the great mission of the church today is to make Christians everywhere. He said we should continually bear on our hearts, that great burden. He brought out the thought that unless we, ourselves, are Christians, we cannot teach others to be Christians.

Notes from the 1924 Fall Council

This year the Fall Council convened at Des Moines, Iowa, on October 14. The Fall Councils of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination are among the most important meetings held. Most of the General Conference men attend, also many of the Division Vice-Presidents.

North America is represented by the Union Conference men and by the local conference presidents. There are always a number of missionaries home on a furlough and many of them attend.

At the Council the budget for the ensuing year is worked out. The division leaders and the mission workers present the needs of their respective fields. These are always urgent appeals for both men and means. They report that in many instances the native peoples have gone ahead and built schools, mission homes, and churches. They have waited one, two, and even three years and yet no missionary has come to lead them from heathen darkness into the Gospel light. Those at the mission base must tell them, when they come pleading, to go back to their degradation—and wait. The Fall Council of 1924 was no exception in this respect. The appeals this year were more urgent than ever and came from every part of the

globe. Elder I. H. Evans, Vice-President of the far Eastern division told in a most stirring way of the needs of China. In the midst of war and famine our workers have risked their lives and their all to win souls for Christ. Last year their faithfulness was rewarded by the addition of 1,891 new members to the church.

Elder W. H. Branson, Elder E. E. Andross, Elder L. H. Christian, Brother W. H. Williams, Brother A. W. Cormack, representing Africa, Inter-America, Europe, South America, and Southern Asia, respectively, each brought earnest an appeal for the work in his field. Truly, the harvest is great and the laborers few. Men are breaking under the heavy load of responsibility they are trying to carry. Relief must be sent.

On Sunday morning a most gratifying response was made to these earnest appeals. Out of the funds very much needed in their local fields the union and local conference presidents of North America voted to send nearly \$100,000 more than they had previously promised for the work of the General Conference. This was supplemented by similar gifts from the Pacific Press and Review and Herald Publishing Associations and from several individuals who were present at that meeting. It will be a great source of courage to those now laboring in these difficult far-away fields to

know that because of this generous gift ten per cent larger appropriations can be made than were made last year.

Another item of business that always comes as a part of the work of the Fall Council is the transfer of laborers from one field to another and to recruit new families for the mission fields. It is too early to report on these items, but it is not too early to predict that a number from "Old Union" will be among those called and that in a few months from now some of them will be on the high seas headed for the "ends of the earth." Here's wishing them God-speed.

B. B. Davis.

CLASS MEETS ON CAMPUS

Show me the boy or girl who does not long to stay out of doors on these sunny fall days! There is, however, on class of about fifteen members which is sent out for its work. When the weather is clear the art department members spend the periods in studying light and shade on the college campus. The students do not work on the same subject, but may be seen scattered in groups or two or more about the college. At present the study of still life is being taken up. The designs obtained from plant life are to be applied in making practical gifts.



The Health Department

ELIZABETH FRANCIS, R. N.

"WHY are there so many nurses about?" you may have asked during the first two weeks of school. They were the nurses and medical workers who helped during the physical examinations. Dr. Eva Shively, of Osceola, Iowa, kindly consented to come and help us with the examinations for the women and the church school children. Doctors Nicola and Lovell, with the help of Mr. Elstrom, who has charge of the men's treatment rooms, and several of the pre-medical students conducted the examinations for the men. Questionnaires were given out and students were requested to have them filled out when they came for their examinations. This information, as to the history and habits of the students, together with the physical findings, enabled the doctor to give an accurate diagnosis as well as constructive suggestions to the students concerning their individual needs.

The findings in these examinations revealed the need of much education along the line of health. In anticipation of this need the Health Department was established in "Old Union." We are happy and proud to say that our college takes the lead, in this respect, among all our colleges. Classes in Physical Education, or Health Education are being conducted in which right habits are studied and put into practice. Daily health habit records are kept. The standards in the Health Department are high. Regularity, accuracy, and promptness are insisted upon. Prescribed reading, note book work, posters, and preparing health talks are interesting features of the work in these classes.

For active physical exercise, classes in Physical Culture and Playground Activity are conducted in the gymnasium. Corrective exercises, marching, games, and swimming are taught in these classes.

In the basement of North Hall, we have the treatment rooms with modern equipment for hydrotherapy, massage, and electrical treatments. In these classes we are first taught how to care for ourselves. Simple nursing procedures together with such hydrotherapy as can be given in any home are then taught. God has given us much light and instruction along these lines which, as a people, we have been slow to heed. The book, "Ministry of Healing," is used in connection with the text in these classes.

We are told that the medical work is the "entering wedge." There is no better way to gain the confidence of the people than to be able to minister to their physical needs. Every Seventh-day Adventist woman should know how to care for the members of her household,—to keep them well, and to be able to go into the homes of her neighbors and minister to them when they are ill. The class in Home Nursing for women is not designed to turn out "practical" nurses but to train young women to be medical missionaries whether at home or in a foreign land. Our impelling motive is the example set by Him "who came not into the world to be ministered unto but to minister."

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A Report from St. Joseph

LOUIS E. NIERMEYER

I am very grateful for the small part I had in helping to advance this message of Truth the past summer. No work can compare to that of working with the minds and hearts of men, especially when that which we have to give is the blessed Truth of God.

As we are privileged to lead others into the light, and behold the transforming power of God in the life when the will is fully surrendered and consecrated to Him, our faith and confidence in His power "to keep that which we have committed unto Him against that day" is established more firmly.

Elder C. J. Metzger and I began our meetings in St. Joseph, Mo. the twenty-first of June, after being delayed because of storms and difficulty in finding a suitable location. Our attendance from the first was not exceptionally large, the city being a catholic center, but it was gratifying to note that those who were present at the first attended practically every service during the entire series. Thus, they received the whole Truth, so far as it is possible to present it in a six-weeks effort. Especially gratifying was the fact that a number of those who were most interested were young people, some of whom took their stand definitely by the time the meetings closed. The others desired to continue their study further, before taking this step.

Because of having to help on the camp-ground, it was necessary that I leave before a baptismal service could be held, but a class of twenty-five planned to go forward in that sacred rite, with others to follow later.

I am looking forward with great anticipation to my work again this coming year, and to the future when I can devote all my effort and time to the preaching of this Third Angel's Message. I want my life to be spent in service for God, that the return of the Saviour may be hastened. To this end I have dedicated my life.

The Story Hour

FLORENCE PFEIFFER

THE STORY hour, which is held every Sabbath afternoon on the Bancroft School grounds in Lincoln, was begun about a year ago by two members of our Sunshine Band. The purpose in forming this division of the band was to teach the poor class of children who never attend church and receive little or no religious training in their homes.

While visiting the homes, it was found that several children wished to attend but could not because they had no suitable clothing. The leaders furnished them with the necessary clothes, and these children have been attending regularly. At first few children came, but the news spread among their school friends until now there are twenty-five or thirty who meet every week to hear stories, sing songs, and study the Bible together.

The first part of the hour is spent in telling helpful stories and discussing ways in which the children can help their schoolmates and those in their own homes to live better lives during the next week. Each child tries, every day, to do some kind act for someone else. The last twenty minutes are spent in studying the Bible. The children are especially interested in the Creation Week, the Life of Christ, Christ's Second Coming, the Sabbath, and the New Earth. There is no sand table, so the illustrations are arranged on a pile of sand on the ground. Eight children are reading their Bibles, and in December, every one who has read the Bible every day for the year will be given a Bible. Each Sabbath, the children take "Youth's Instructors" or "Signs of the Times" home to their parents. As a result several families are deeply interested. The Lord is surely blessing the work among these poor children.

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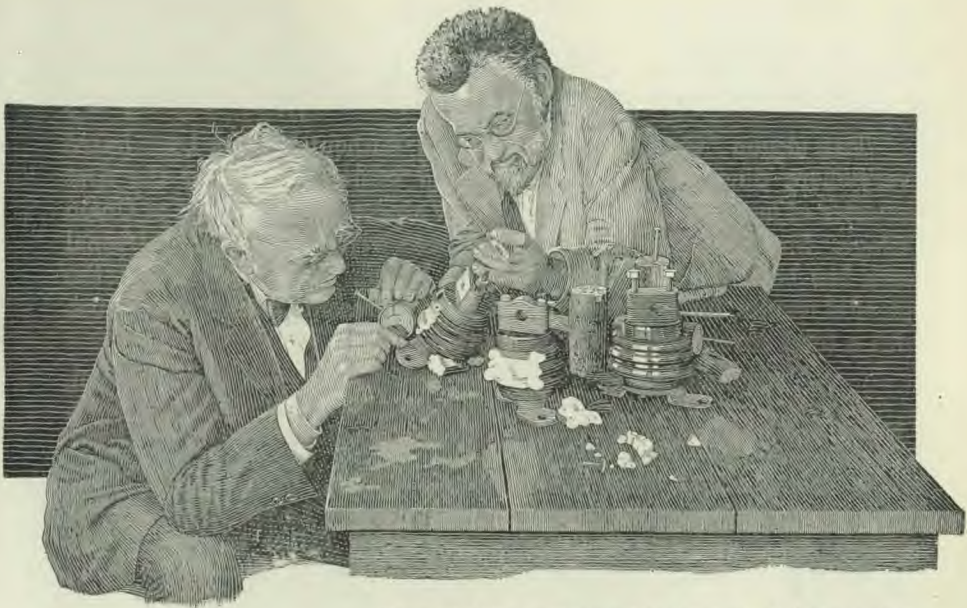
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Union College Enrolment for 1924-25

THE slogan "We Cannot Have Union Without U" has been heard everywhere during the past spring and summer. During the first semester of last year a campaign for new students was started at Union College. Since then many letters have been written and much personal work has been done to draw others to Union. We are proud of the splendid results, for now our student body represents twenty-one states, with a total enrolment of 386 students.

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NEWS NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Madden, who could not be with us at the opening of school because of illness arrived October 13. We are glad to have her with us again.

Young Peoples' Missionary Volunteer meetings are now held on Friday evenings, alternating with the Students' Praise Service. This gives the personal Workers' bands an op-

portunity to do home missionary work on Sabbath afternoons.

Foreign Mission bands have been organized for the purpose of studying the people, the history, the language, the customs, and the needs of the different mission fields. Mr. Howard Welch will assist Professor John in leading these meetings and Miss Kulenkamp will act as secretary.

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holding a series of Sunday evening meetings at the Burnham church. They report that the attendance at these meetings is steadily increasing.

Messrs. Niermeyer, Bringle, and Sauer are conducting an effort in Havelock.

Several Saturday evenings have been "open nights" at Union. The young men have always been invited to spend one evening with the young ladies. The time has been spent playing games and marching in front of North Hall. Now the girls wonder—as well they may—when the boys will invite them to come to South Hall.

The Thursday evening worship hour in South Hall is devoted to self improvement. The subjects discussed by the young men at these meetings help them to know "the correct thing to do," on all occasions.

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To Subscribers: Terms, one dollar a year (12 numbers) for the United States and Canada, and one dollar and twenty-five cents to foreign countries.

Advertising Rates: Furnished on application.

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

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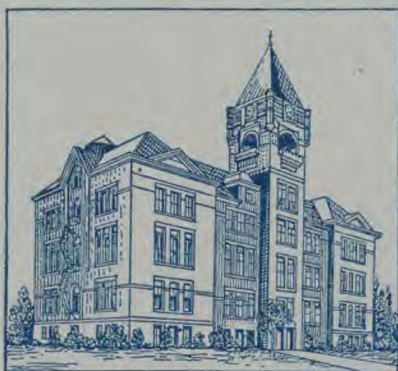
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