

ISSUE AN ADDRESS

Friends' University West Side Conference Committee's

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

Horace Greeley's Famous Injunction Is Revised.

The committee on conference for the Friends' university, the committee consisting of citizens of the West Side, has issued the following address:

Years ago the phrase was often on the tongues of men further east, "Young man, go west." Many of these heroic young men went west, and so through their intelligence and energy, the west has developed, and practically there is no west, no west with forests to be felled, bridges to be built, roads made and prairies subdued. These have largely been done and so in development and culture, the west is east and the east west. Hence no more need of the injunction, "Young man, go west," but in its stead come the equally worthy and more imperative, "Young man, go to college."

Many a young man hearing this from the preacher, the lecturer or reading it in the paper, says, "Why go to college? Can't a man get on in the world without going to college? Can't he do business, find medicine and a college education, and get out going to college?" People used to do these things without going to college. Yes, seventy-five or a hundred years ago, before Horace Marr electrified New England with the plea that every child of the republic should be educated. Since that plea, has been a college education system, which has rolled its waves of light from Boston common to the Golden Gate. From that date to this intelligence and culture has advanced among the masses two or three hundred per cent. Then an academic or high school student outside of New England, was rare, now they are everywhere. Then a college graduate was in many neighborhoods a wonder a prodigy; now they are in every community and in nearly all the callings of life. Here, young man, is the reason you should go to college. When only one out of a thousand of your co-laborers or competitors was armed with a college education, you could have got along fairly well without it, because working with or competing with those without—hence on equal terms—that is, with equal equipment. A hundred years ago, you could have fought an Indian with a bow and tomahawk, and today you need a sword, rifle and bayonet, in life's battle every man owes it to himself to have, if possible, an outfit proportionate—culture equal that of his co-laborer or competitor. One of the most efficient means, of receiving this outfit, this preparation, is the college. Hence the pertinence and the force of the exhortation above: "Go to college."

You say, I believe in the advantages of a college education, but I can't go. You say you can't. Let's consider that can't a moment. Why can't you? I'm too poor. What are your earnings? From \$2 to \$3 and no more, and live at home. You earn \$30, \$35 or \$40 a year. Won't that take you into college a year? Oh, I use that up as I go along. I'll not ask you how much of that is spent in parties, dances, bands, cigars and other follies and vices. We will go into figures showing how much of the average year costs. We will refer you to the circulars and circulars of the universities, colleges and academies in this city. We will refer you further to the life of James A. Garfield, who was poor as poverty. Space does not admit a detailed account here, but read his life as written by Dr. Rippe, and there will be the heroic struggle of a boy in poverty. There see him chopping twenty cords of wood for \$15, working in the saltery for \$14 a month. Without following him through his canal boating, carpentering, choring, etc., suffice it to say that he saved \$17 and with that started to Grand Seminary. There he soon ascended to Hiram college, and working his way by carpentering, janitoring, etc., he finished his course and left, not in debt as many "faster" boys do, but left with \$150 over and above expenses.

In the light of this and hundreds of like examples, young man, don't say "you are too poor to go to college."

No young man with good health and proper habits of industry and economy, is too poor to go to college in this day of opportunity, unless he has a willowed mother, invalid sister or other helpless ones to support. One other point of encouragement: College history shows that as a rule, these struggling young men make the best scholars and, in after life, the most useful men. Read biography and see.

In choosing let me entreat you not to lose your life's opportunity in stumbling over "can't." Look at the colleges all over the land, and look at them here at your door: Lewis Academy, Friends' University, all with open doors, saying come. If you neglect the college, twenty years from now you'll be the way of thousands of others. "I could have had a college education."

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but neglected it." How often you meet the teacher, lawyer, preacher, of good natural ability but without scholarship, and as he tells the story of his career, he says it has been the regret of his life that he did not take a college course and thus fit himself for better work. Young men of Wichita, don't repeat this mistake.

You say, I intend myself for a painter, carpenter, salesman, etc. That is true, but God may not intend you for a painter, a carpenter, a salesman, a philosopher, a statesman, a philosopher, a philosopher. Grant's father intended him for a tanner, but the American republic intended him for the greatest general of the earth. Franklin's father intended him for a tallow candle, but science and literature chose him as a philosopher and statesman. Hugo Miller made himself the skillful stonemason of Cromarty, but God intended him to trace "The great truths of nature in the testimony of the rocks."

Young man, your destiny is to make all you can out of yourself. Your destiny is to develop the possibilities in you and have the rest to prudence and the age in which you live.

With the noble Garfield, resolve to "be something," and the divinity that is within will come out.

Socrates—Alcibiades, what sayest thou that is passing between thee and that wall? Alcibiades—I should call it a thing; some call it a boy.

Socrates—I call it neither a thing nor a boy, but rather a young man. More, I should say that thing is a God in embryo.

Alcibiades—I should say nature would have a hard job to hatch a God out of such an object.

Socrates—Most men are fools, Alcibiades, not seeing in the germ, or the growing stalk, the vast possibilities of development. They forget the beauty of growth; therefore, they reckon not that nature and discipline are able to make your boy into one of the immortals.

Young man of noble impulses, hold this mirror before you and see yourself.

In all this we have made no exhortation to young ladies. They need none, at least need less. Look at them bending in the public schools, in the seminaries and colleges, in many of the seminaries and colleges. When the spiritual dominates the physical, and the upper rim of humanity touches the lower rim of divinity, women will stand the peer, if not the leader of man.

UTOPIAN QUINTETTE Absorbs the Peerless Princess Mandolin Club

The Peerless Princess Mandolin club has taken in two new members and become the "Mandolin Quintette," composed of Hal McCoy, Anson Rutan, Percy Hallows, Bert Elley and Oran Kelley. The boys have secured a lot of brand new instruments and expect after a week or two of practice, in which they expect to add a number of new, first-class selections to their repertoire, to give entertainments in a number of southwest Kansas towns where they have been asked to make engagements. The boys have carried a reputation for excellence as musical entertainers and the fact that they are spreading out by request is proof of their growing popularity.

PLACES OF WORSHIP. First Methodist—Rev. J. W. Prulin of the Dodge avenue church will preach at 10:30. Rev. Ray Torrey at 8 o'clock. Other services as usual.

TEACHERS ARE NAMED

Given Their Assignments by Sup't. Dyer.

ALL WERE PRESENT

Examination For Delinquents Will be on Monday.

The city teachers met yesterday morning in the City Normal room in the City building, where Superintendent Frank R. Dyer made the assignments for the coming school year. All of the teachers who will be employed by the board were present. After the assignments had been given out a short routine meeting was held, during which plans for the first term were discussed.

The examination will occur on Monday morning, instead of Wednesday, as erroneously announced in yesterday morning's Eagle.

The following are the assignments given to the teachers. The figures denote the grades:

Burton—Addie Thomas (1-8), principal; Cleveland—Amy Burd (4-7), principal; Josephine Whitehead (4-5), Bertha Myers (2-3), Florence Taylor (1).

Carlton—D. S. Pence (8), principal; Libbie Kent (7), Jessie Adams (6), Ella Hibarger (5), Olive Triplett (4), Fannie Witbeck (3), Mary Briske (2), Lulu Andrews (1).

College Hill—Ella Taft (3-5), principal; Mary Culver (1-2).

Emerson—J. S. Carson (8), principal; Jane Burd (7), Minnie Drawn (6), Etta Feltner (5), Lulu Sheppard (4), Florence Hibarger (3), Eva McGee (2), Mary Waggoner (1).

Fairmount—Alma Bradley (1-6), Franklin—Anna Mulvey (7), principal; Mary Shaw (5), Anna Stanton (4), Helen McCormick (3), Pearl McCormick (2), Florence Mulvey (1).

Harry Street—Alice Mossman (2-4), principal; Maxine Plag (1-3).

High school—Cynthia Cleveland, master history, preceptor; Frank Dunkin, science; Loida Mills, assistant physiology, language and civics; C. G. Stewart, master language department; Clara Bowen, assistant mathematics; Meddie Hamilton, assistant English; P. H. Vernon, assistant language; Jessie Clark, supervisor music.

Irving—Mary Kelly (5), principal; Helen Ahrens (4), Laura Phillip (3), Sadie Caldwell (2), Agnes Blakely (1), Maude Sargent (1), Clara Brown (2), Ruth Woody (1).

Kellogg—E. S. Bering (4-7), principal; Hattie Cox (5), Mary Jordan (4), Clemma Fitch (3), Florence Horton (2), Sallie Saxe (1).

Lincoln—Jennie Dauberly (5-7), principal; Kate McNabb (5), Eva Phillips (4), Eva Minick (3), Aletha Miller (2), Florence Fuller (1).

McCormick—Anna Leichhardt (6), principal; Elizabeth Knight (5-6), Ida Kaufman (4-5), Eva Bush (1-2).

Normal—Della Stevis, principal; Hattie Smith, critic teacher.

Park—Addie Book (6), principal; Emma McGee (5), Ella Mason (4), Anna Mason (3), Margaret Garwood (2), Gertrude Jackson (1).

Washington—Lizzie Dickinson (8), principal; Alice Moorehead (7), Mary McCoy (6), Abbie Moorman (5), Belle Walker (4), Sara Seeger (3), Maude McLaughlin (2), Agnes Conway (1).

Webster—Minnie Stuckey (7), principal; Josie Miller (5), Jessie Drawn (4), Nellie Dorsey (3), Hattie Smith (1-2), training school.

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Your Dress Wants...

Will probably occupy your attention first. Perhaps you want the proper thing in a tailor-made suit. Whether you wish it already made or the cloth to make it, you can find the correct styles and colorings here.

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by the dozen arrived late yesterday and will be ready for your inspection tomorrow. We do not say in a boasting way—but truthfully, that the largest and best assortment of Fall "Waists" ever shown in this part of the country is here. The assortment consists of plain and tucked Satin Waists, Fancy Plaid and Braided Wool Waists, Fancy Plain and Tucked Taffeta Silk Waists in endless assortment; the great variety makes it impossible to describe them. A call at the store will more than repay you.

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To open up the season we offer 25 Plush Capes, Tibet Fur trimmed around the collar, and down the front jetted and braided at \$2.98. Forty Plush Capes, handsomely trimmed in braid and jet, Tibet fur around the collar, front and bottom Silk lined, at \$4.83. Thirty-five Black Brocaded Silk Skirts, worth \$5 at \$3.98.

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