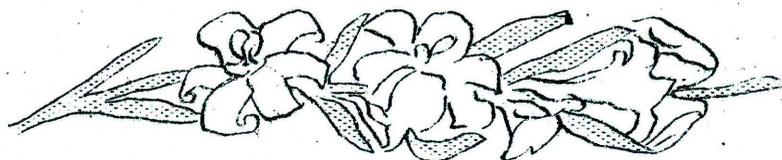


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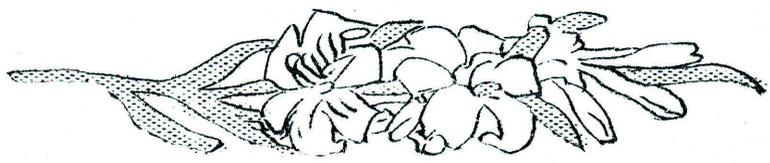
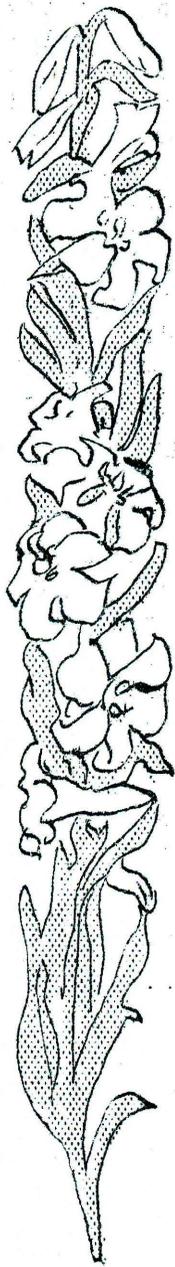
### THE RISEN LORD

Lo, a risen Lord we sing,  
Alleluia!  
Once he died, love's offering,  
Alleluia!  
See him death's dark terrors brave,  
Dying, dying souls to save,  
Us to rescue from the grave,  
Alleluia!

Short within the tomb his stay,  
Alleluia!  
Death no more can hold its prey,  
Alleluia!  
Lo, he bled to meet our need,  
Rose his precious blood to plead,  
Still for us doth intercede,  
Alleluia!

His the death, but ours the life,  
Alleluia!  
Ours the victory, his the strife,  
Alleluia!  
Now by all the griefs he bore,  
Now by all the shame he wore,  
We are his forevermore,  
Alleluia!

Lo, a risen life we bring,  
Alleluia!  
This our love's glad offering,  
Alleluia!  
Souls redeemed and hearts renewed  
Wills to his sweet will subdued;  
These shall speak our gratitude,  
Alleluia!



PROFESSOR SHERWOOD TO RETIRE FROM SEMINARY FACULTY

For twelve years Brother H.A. Sherwood has been connected with Anderson College & Theological Seminary. During most of that time he has been Professor of General and Church History. At different times he has acted in the capacity of Dean of Men and also as Student Pastor. During all these years there has been no worker on our staff who has given more loyal and conscientious service. During all the trying seasons through which our institution has passed, he has stood like a rock for that which was right and fair. At no time could it be said that he shirked a responsibility. Through the years he has carried a heavy burden for the spiritual welfare of the School and his study has been the scene of many a spiritual struggle and victory on the part of students who have gone to him for prayer and council. In the summer months, it has been his custom to travel in evangelistic work and many students have come to Anderson through his solicitation.

In times of depression like these we are called upon to do not what we want to do but what we must do. Teachers' salaries have been cut and cut deeply. And then they have been cut again. No one has complained but it has been apparent for sometime that elimination was necessary as well as cutting if we are to avoid more serious financial difficulty. It so happened that adjustments could be made to take care of Prof. Sherwood's subjects more satisfactorily than the subjects of any other teacher. After much council and earnest prayer, it was mutually agreed between Brother Sherwood and the administration that this adjustment should be made. He leaves the faculty with perfect agreement

between himself and the administration and without any compulsion whatever. There has been no word of criticism with regard to his work.

At the close of this school year Brother Sherwood will enter the evangelistic work, a work for which he has always had a burden and for which he is particularly gifted. He will continue to live at his home just across the street from the college and by a happy arrangement which has been made with him, he will represent the college in connection with his work in the evangelistic field. In such work he will be in close touch with the school life for which we are all thankful. He will also continue as a member of the Board of Trustees.

As Brother Sherwood retires from active work in the classroom, he carries with him the highest esteem that students, fellow-teachers, and administration members know how to give.

John A. Morrison,  
President

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In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.

--Longfellow--

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J. A. Morrison--Editor-in-Chief	
John Lackey-----Student Editor	
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EDITORIAL

JUST AS GOOD AS EVER

We have done our very best to keep the Broadcaster so desirable a visitor that every former student and all our many friends would keep it coming regularly to their homes. But for some cause our subscription list has fallen a little short of one thousand and the expense of getting the paper in the mail has become a real problem in this time of many demands and shortage of funds. However, the depression has not depreciated the value of a single friendship, nor has it cheapened our school paper even though we have been forced from an economic standpoint to mimeograph it this month rather than have it printed.

We will save a considerable sum by the mimeograph method, and since we are forced to let some employees go, we do not feel that we should overlook a single opportunity to cut our overhead in other ways.

We sincerely trust that our subscribers will view this matter as we do and that we may soon have so large a subscription list that the cost of production by the printed method will be within our reach. We are having a terrific financial struggle but our faith is unshaken.

"A financial crisis can wipe out profits and bring business to a standstill, but character is beyond its reach; it can rob us of all we have, but it cannot affect what we are. It is true, too, we have less to live on, but it is also true that we have just as much to live for. The real values of life are unshaken and unimpaired."

We have faith in the church and the principles for which it stands. We have faith in our former students, and we covet your continued faith and support.

E. S. R.

Professor Hartselle has started his plans for the spring recitals. "Owing to the high grade of work accomplished this year by a larger number of advanced students than in former years, there will be two recitals given in May", Professor Hartselle said. For the past several years the students have looked forward to the spring music festivals.

Commencement this year will be held on the evening of June 7. Owing to the change in the date of the Campmeeting this year, the dates will not co-incide. This is a bit unfortunate for both the campmeeting and the school, but could not be avoided.

Dr. Fred B. Fisher, former Bishop of the Methodist Church and for many years a missionary in India, will give the Commencement address.

## THE RELIGIOUS SIGNIFICANCE OF THE DEPRESSION

By President John A. Morrison

Everybody is still talking about the depression. For more than two years now it has been our chief topic of talk. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker are all talking about it. In lectures, in editorial columns, in business offices, in legislative halls, over the radio, and around the family table it takes precedence over every other subject--even the weather. This is true not in America alone, but in the remotest corners of civilization men discuss gravely this economic catastrophe that has enveloped them. It is doubtful if there has been, since the beginning of history, a social disorder so far reaching in its effects.

It was presumption for a mere layman in economics, like myself, to even suggest the cause of the depression. Professional economists have ransacked every corner of their realm of thought to tell us the cause and suggest the remedy. All their suggestions are helpful and appreciated, but still we are left pretty much in the dark. The problem of the efficient production and equitable distribution of wealth has ever been one of the great problems to engage and test the intellectual and moral strength of the peoples of the earth. Like the problem of war and that of disease, it is still with us and will likely remain for some generations to come.

Nor are we able to predict with very much definiteness anything as to the end of our present difficulty. For many months I have been listening to speeches by economists, educators, business experts, and statesmen all predicting the end, some sooner, some later, but an important fact remains, namely that the depression is still with us.

Perhaps it is not possible nor

very important to estimate in dollars and cents what the losses incident to the depression have been. All of us have lost more or less in dollars and cents to be sure, but if this financial loss were the only loss we have sustained, we should have small cause to worry. The finest minds have always held that the greatest assets which our people have are not material and tangible, but rather spiritual and intangible. Are they right? I think so. If so, then can we doubt that our greatest calamity incident to this depression is the loss on the part of millions of people those spiritual qualities which give to life its richness and sweetness?

The Bible tells us to "Hold fast to that which is good". Most of the world has been trying to obey that injunction but with the idea in mind that "that which is good" refers to money. Now that money and the things that money can buy have been slipping from us, we must still "hold fast to that which is good".

First, we must not lose faith. It is sad indeed to see hundreds of people on the streets with unclad backs and unfed stomachs. But it is not wholly a stomach and back proposition. It is our duty to do what we can to feed and clothe these people, but our duty does not end there. We must save the faith of these people, lest a greater calamity come upon the world. In spite of all our suffering, there is still reason to have faith that at the heart of things there is goodness. God still lives and God is still good. If God did not make the world, who did? And if God is good, would he make a universe that at heart is evil? When our faith in God is strong our faith in man cannot be weak. In spite

(Cont. on page 5)

## A WORD FROM PROFESSOR SHERWOOD

Professor Sherwood states:

"Words fail to express my deep appreciation for the kindness and brotherly consideration extended to me throughout the years during which it has been my happy privilege to serve as a faculty member of the Anderson College and Theological Seminary.

I shall ever cherish the memory of the many precious seasons when showers of blessing fell from heaven in the chapel, in the classrooms and when praying with young men in my study. Of all of these sacred seasons of prayer none are more precious to me than the season of prayer in President Morrison's office a few days ago when we knelt together to humble our hearts before the Lord and to seek divine guidance with reference to my future relation to the School. We had not been on our knees very long until both of us definitely heard from heaven. The most blessed feature

of it all was how the Lord knit our hearts together more closely as brethren than ever before. We have loved and appreciated one another through all these years, but now each of us experienced a still greater degree of that love which Jesus referred to when He said "A new commandment I give unto you That ye love one another as I have loved you, that ye also love one another". (John 13:34)

My interest in the College and Seminary has continued to increase as the years go by, and while I shall not remain on the teaching staff, I will gladly do all I can to promote the welfare of the School in every way. I earnestly solicit the prayers of the church everywhere that I may continually keep in the center of God's will as I enter the evangelistic field or any other door which the Lord may open to me".

--H. A. Sherwood.

(The Rel. Sign.)

of all the selfishness and greed that has been brought to the surface of our society during these troublesome times, there are still millions of big warm hearts like unto the heart of our Master. "I cannot come to College yet", writes a noble hearted girl, "because I am the only one in our family of seven who is working and I must support them". This girl's name is Legion. "My heart is breaking that I cannot pay my college debt", writes another girl, "But I cannot let my little brothers and sisters go hungry". Let us hold fast to our faith.

Second, we dare not lose confidence. We boys used to have a theory that a cat, no difference how high it fell, always lit with its back up and its feet down. A fine capacity for a cat to have, if indeed he re-

ally has it. The finest thing about humanity is that God endowed it with a capacity to survive. We have had wars, pestilence, famine and what not, but we always survive. Great catastrophes and cyclones have come upon great sections of humanity and the people have said, "We cannot survive. There has never been anything equal to the present calamity". But they did survive. Within one hundred years of our day we have had economic smash-ups which the people said were fatal to civilization. They declared they were ruined for all time to come. All business was paralyzed. Men lost their homes, banks failed, business enterprises went under. Men who were wise shook their heads and said that the country could never right itself. But they were wrong. Adjustments were made, confidence grew, the

(Cont. on page 6)

(The Rel. Sign. Con-)  
great wheels of industry once more began to go round and soon the great masses found themselves prosperous and happy. So shall it be again. Just how soon no one is qualified to predict, but we shall emerge a wiser, better, and more sympathetic world. Let us have confidence.

Third, during these times, self-sacrifice should enter largely into our lives as Christians. The church both in its local and general aspects is suffering. Thousands of our brethren are out of employment. They are unable to make good their pledge to the local congregation. Many local congregations are burdened down with a debt on the building. In some instances no doubt the building will be lost. In good times we built that which was needed and had no doubt that the obligations could be met nicely when they fell due. But now on Sunday morning the offering plates come back with a light load. Furthermore, in many instances, pastors have had to suffer a big cut in salaries which originally were far too small. Perhaps the pastor is struggling to pay even the necessary expenses of running the parsonage. He cannot buy books which he needs in his library, and it is hard to keep his children in school, and his automobile needs repairing or replacing with a new one, and so on and so forth.

And these difficulties for the

local church mean difficulties for the general phases of our church work. Our Missionary Board cannot send the workers on the foreign field anything like what they should have. Our publishing plant is having to cut operations and lay off help and cut salaries. Our Church Extension work is suffering because of reduced income. Anderson College and Seminary, along with Warner Memorial University, and other educational institutions, is struggling for existence.

In a situation in the church like I have described there are two courses to pursue. One is to criticize and find fault with and blame each other for the conditions which none of us can help. The other is to see in the present predicament an opportunity for the practice of real Christianity, to accept our reverses in a spirit of Christian patience and perseverance, to take whatever support comes to us and be thankful for it with no envy for the brother who is faring better than we, to share that which we receive with those who receive nothing, to do all in our power to make our social and economic order more Christian, to keep faith with those who have trusted us, to dare to believe that beneath the crust of humanity's hard exterior there is goods, benevolence, love, and that the path of God's people shall shine more and more unto a perfect day.

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QUARTET BROADCASTS

The Seminary Quartet, composed of Frank Towers, Earl Wells, Max Gaulke, and Oral Clemens, broadcasts the first Sunday in each month over WOWO in Fort Wayne, Ind. at 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. This broadcast is sponsored by the Board of Church Extension

COMFORT

The world is filled with Beauty,  
And wonders that it holds  
When mixed with daily duty  
Bring comfort for our souls  
And make the Common cares of life  
Seem less in meeting toil  
and strife.

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## THE RESURRECTION

Amy K. Lopez

The resurrection of Jesus Christ has been a subject of much controversy. As early as 175 A.D. Celsus propounded the theory that the belief in the resurrection rested in some measure at least on the report of a "half crazy woman". Did Jesus actually rise from the dead? Did his disciples remove his body? Or, were they deceived in believing that they saw Him on Easter morning and at different times during the forty days following?

It is impossible in the space at my disposal to discuss at length any of these questions. I shall attempt to answer only one, that of the deception of the disciples. It is necessary, however, to state that apart from any methods of reasoning we might employ there are some major premises on the validity of which any discussion of the subject of the resurrection naturally hinges. It is obviously impossible to attempt here a proof of these points. They are:

1. The reality of a personal God who loves man and desires man's salvation.
2. The revelation that God in the person of His Son and the work of that Divine Son.
3. The authority of the records we possess of the resurrection.

The theory of self-deception states that although the disciples were honest and thus incapable of asserting what they knew to be false, it is altogether believable that "the appearances of Jesus were illusions created by their own minds, though they were thoroughly convinced of their external reality." They were liable to such deception for they lacked knowledge of modern science, of methods of physical research, and above all of psychology. In addition to this the first person

who is reputed to have seen Jesus was Mary Magdalene, at one time a demoniac and still probably "half crazy". It is easy to believe that she and the other women who were first at the tomb, unstrung by grief and fear as they were, excited by the empty tomb, and the absence of the body of the Lord, jumped to the conclusion that He was resurrected. Then came perhaps the rustling of leaves nearby or the snapping of a twig and immediately they were thrown into a state of hysteria, thought that they saw angels and Mary believed that the figure of her Master was before her. Their report of this produced the same excitement and hysteria among the disciples and even Thomas, who remained sane longer than the rest, was at last carried away by the general delirium.

In refutation of this theory William Bancroft Hill in his book THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST presents the following facts:

"These Galilean fishermen were not emotional or imaginative: a more stolid, prosaic, matter-of-fact group of men could hardly be found. Indeed, one difficulty in teaching them had been that they took Jesus' words so literally as often to miss their spiritual meaning. Again, imagination works along the line of expectation: we are disposed to think we see what we strongly expect to see. But everything indicates that the apostles were sorrowing without hope: their Master had been put to death and it seemed impossible that they could have Him again". "There is not one word in the record to show that any single disciple expected the resurrection or even thought it possible". Mob psychology, too, pronounces against this theory. A wave of hysteria begins slowly, mounts to

(Cont. on page 8)

The month of March not only surprised us with a cold blast of winter, but also brought an epidemic of the "flu". Those who escaped became nurses to the less fortunate. The Boys' dormitory suffered the most having fifteen or sixteen victims. All are recovering nicely and are able to attend classes again.

"FLU"

If you ache in every bone  
And you can scarce repress a moan  
If your head hurts and you're  
Feeling awful blue,

If your throat just aches and smart  
Like a hundred red hot darts  
And you wish that life and all  
Its cares were through.

As you stumble off to bed,  
And you wish that you were dead  
Why! you only have the flu--  
Or it has you.

--Elva S. Wills.

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Brother Naylor has been giving lectures to the class in Systematic Theology for a number of weeks. The class numbers over 20 and gathers each class period around Brother Naylor's bed at his home. His lectures are on the subject of the Church in its various aspects. In consideration of the School's financial condition, Brother Naylor does this without remuneration. His help is very much appreciated by the students and also by the School.

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Rev. E. A. Ronk, who is holding a very successful revival at Warsaw, Ind. came down and paid us a visit. Glad to have him.

(The Resurrection)

its height, and dies away by degrees, leaving its victims exhausted and demoralized. There could not have been such a general outbreak of it at once on Easter, nor would it have stopped short a few weeks later, leaving the disciples calm and strong for the

PUBLIC OPINION

You can always tell a freshman  
But you cannot tell him much,  
It seems your views  
He does not choose  
And you always get in "Dutch"!

A sophomore is wordly wise  
And feels HE knows it all,  
But pretty soon  
He'll change his tune  
When someone let's him fall!

The junior is a step ahead  
And learning as he goes  
That by and by  
There'll come a sigh  
For the little that he knows.

But the senior is the wisest one  
Though modest to a fault,  
For he knows full well  
That time will tell  
If he is worth his salt!

So it takes four years of college  
To prove a worthy test,  
That all we earn  
From truths to learn  
Is little at the best!

Mary Larkin-Cook.

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Frank Towers was elected as the new Student Council President the first part of March. John Lackey, the former president, has moved to the campground thus disqualifying him for that office.

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The jail service which is conducted by the students on Sunday afternoons has been well attended. Two conversions were recently reported.

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tasks they promptly undertook."

The empty tomb itself which has remained till now an incontrovertible piece of evidence, for it has never been satisfactorily explained, continues to acclaim the fact that Jesus is risen from the dead.