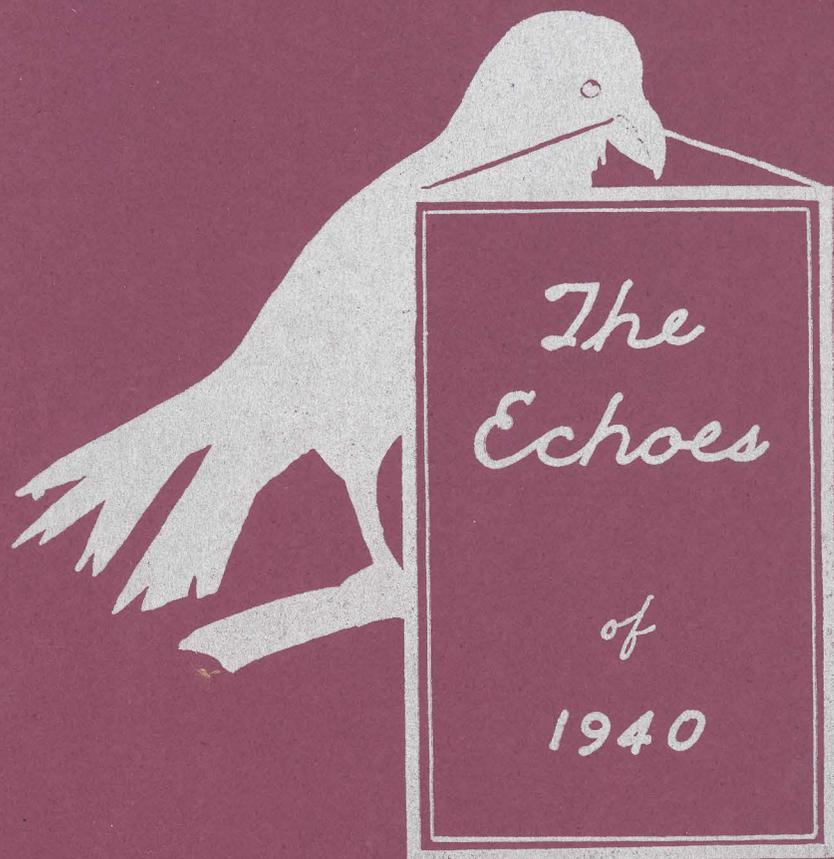
The image shows the front cover of a book. The cover is a deep red color with a fine, cracked, leather-like texture. A horizontal silver band runs across the middle of the cover. On this band, the word "Echoes" is written in a dark, elegant cursive script. The word is centered and flanked on both sides by decorative horizontal lines that resemble musical staves. Below the silver band, the year "1940" is printed in a dark red, serif font, with each digit separated by a small space.

Echoes

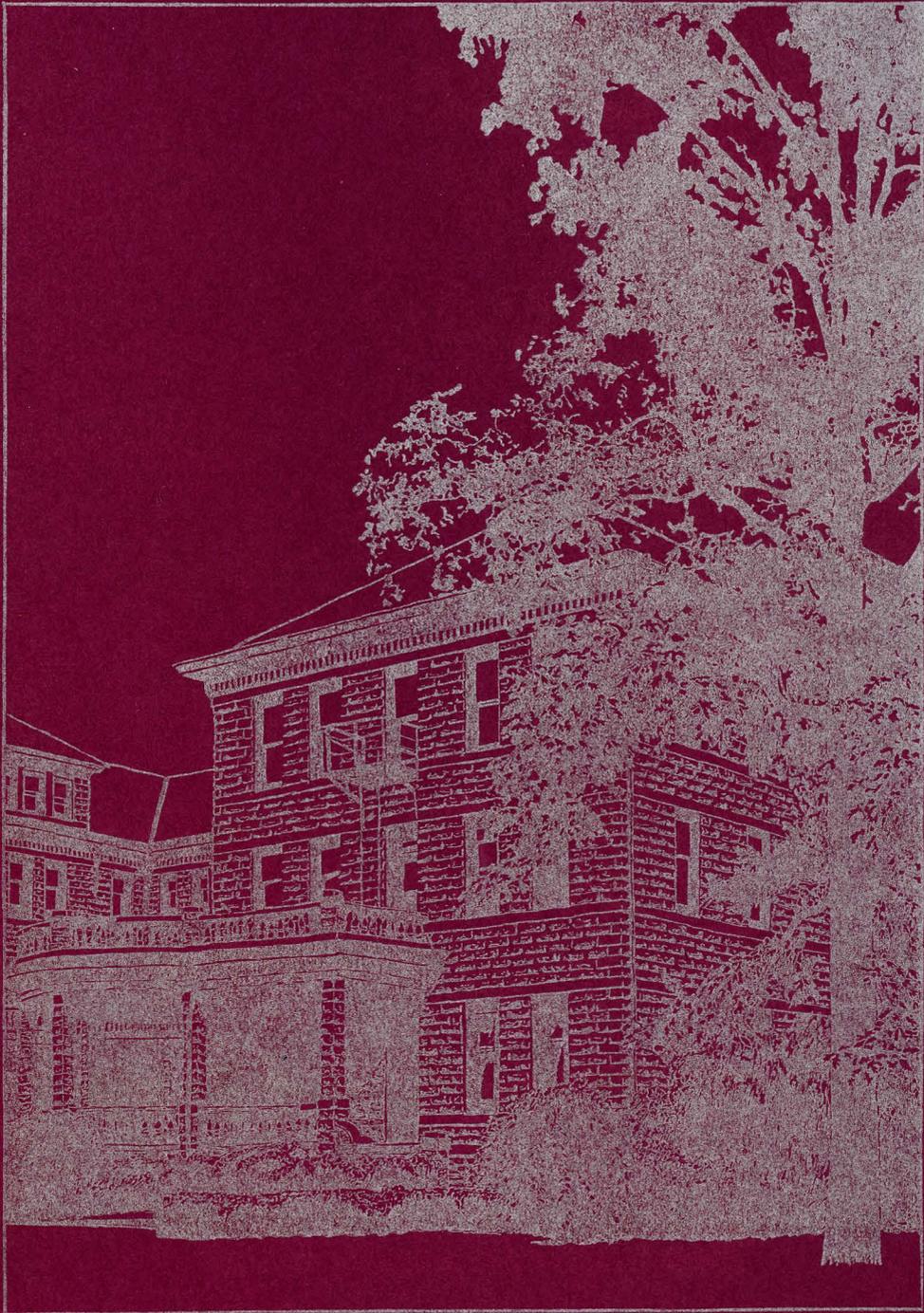
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Echoes*

of

1940



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LOTTIE FRANKLIN
Editor in Chief

JIM SIBERT
Business Manager

Foreword

We play the game. Coaches, referees, teammates all have their parts, yet each man determines the kind of game he plays. Upon his choice depends not only his own success or failure but also the success or failure of others.

The schedule is full of uncertainty. Victory is not assured to all. To some defeat will come—but each player has the power to play like a good sport, giving his best until the last second.



The Schedule

Officials

Referees

Squad

Time Out

Overtime



Coach R. Edgar May

Dedication

Because you are never too busy to be a friend, because you face trying situations in the spirit of good sportsmanship, because you “play the game,” we dedicate the “Echoes” of 1940 to you, Coach May.



Officials

A Tribute to the Unknown Teacher

And what of teaching? Ah, there you have the worst paid, and the best rewarded, of all the vocations. Dare not to enter it unless you love it. For the vast majority of men and women it has no promise of wealth or fame, but they, to whom it is dear for its own sake, are among the nobility of mankind.

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attacks on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles, which in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has better deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, "King of Himself and Servant of Mankind."

—Henry van Dyke



JOHN A. MORRISON

PRESIDENT

Homiletics



RUSSELL OLT
DEAN AND DEAN OF MEN
Psychology



Faculty



E. Martin
Lopez
Kardatzke
Schminke



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Hartselle
May
Haldeman



Riegel
Clausen
Deubach
Jackson



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Koglin
Brown



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Husted

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EARL MARTIN
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German

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Nurse

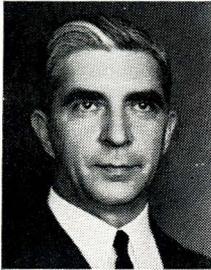
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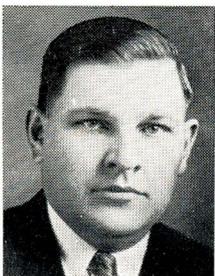
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Alumni Association

Loving loyalty to their Alma Mater and pride in her ever-increasing achievements motivate the Alumni of A.C.T.S. in their support. Each graduating class is welcomed by the host of former students who have banded together to help Anderson College and Theological Seminary reach the following objectives: enrollment of 500 students, accreditation by North Central Association, removal of indebtedness, and establishment of a loan fund for ministerial students.



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Produce contributed to Harvest Festival

Founder's Day Cake

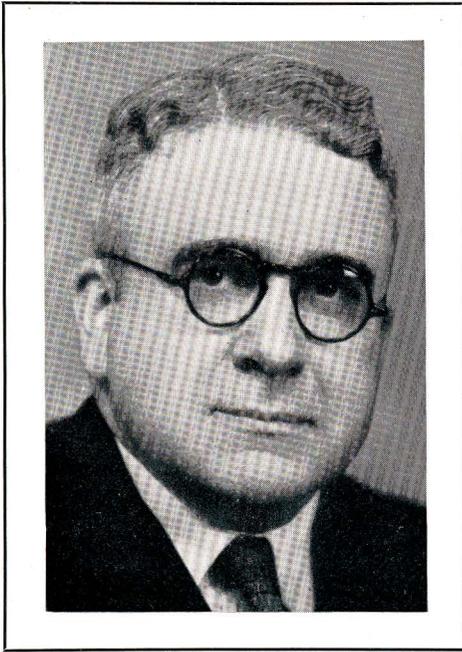


Referees

The Penalty of Leadership

In every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work. In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same. The reward is widespread recognition; the punishment, fierce denial and detraction. When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes the target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone—if he achieve a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues a-wagging. Jealousy does not protrude its forked tongue at the artist who produces a commonplace painting. Whatsoever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will strive to surpass or slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius.

The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to equal him is merely added proof of that leadership. Failing to equal or to excel, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy—but only confirms once more the superiority of that which he strives to supplant. There is nothing new in this. It is as old as the world and as old as the human passions—envy, fear, greed, ambition, and the desire to surpass. And it all avails nothing. If the leader truly leads, he remains—the leader. Master-poet, master-painter, master-workman, each in his turn is assailed, and each holds his laurels through the ages. That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. That which deserves to live—lives.



RUSSELL OLT
Dean of Men



VILA DEUBACH
Dean of Women



Student Council

Warren Edmondson, Alfred Brown, Jim Sibert, Lawrence Adkins,
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**Men's Progressive
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**Men's
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Glen Renner
Thomas Hall
Roscoe Snowden
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Alfred Brown
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Dean Olt
Quentin Withrow





**Women's Student
Government Association**

Martha Mitschelen
Dean Deubach
Jewell Hall
Pauline Hartung
Amy Dudeck
Geraldine Hurst
Ruth Matzigkeit



**Women's
Judiciary Council**

Emilia Blaskowsky
Theda Churchill
Agnes Adams
Jewell Hall
Tommye Jane Hillman
Florence Lyons
Martha Mitschelen
Dean Deubach
Lois Butgereit



Committees



Ministerial

Alfred Brown
Lottie Franklin
Albert Crim



Health

Leslie Ratzlaff
Raymond Matson
Lawrence Adkins
Quentin Withrow
Pauline Hartung
Elizabeth Ramsay
Dorothy Bryant
Maxine Miller



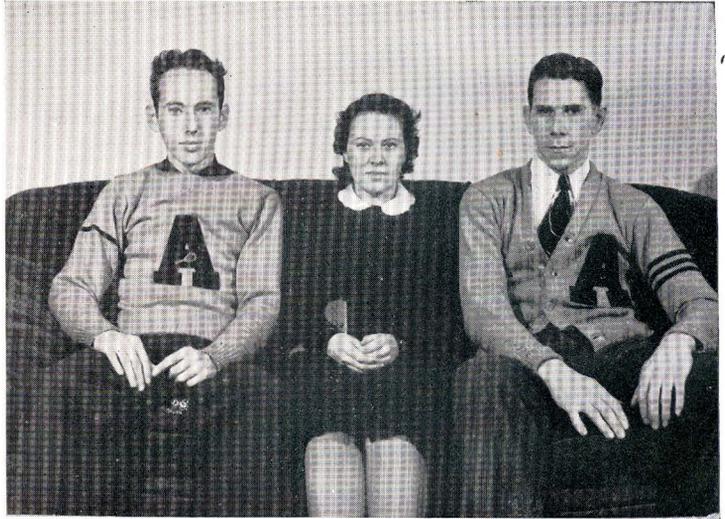
Social

Warren Edmondson
Dean Vila Deubach
Amy Dudeck
Agnes Adams

Committees

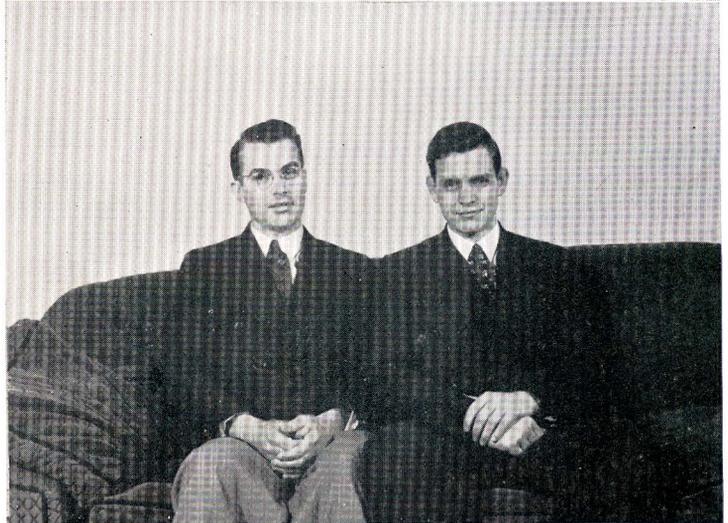
Athletic

Sam Mercer
Minnie Stoughton
Jim Sibert



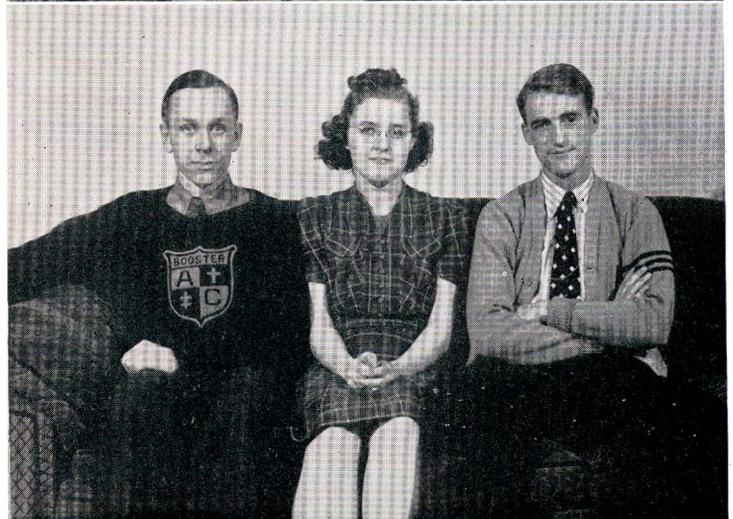
Publications

Alvah Crim
Roscoe Snowden



Clubs

Gerald Erickson
Hazel Dodge
Charles Young



Fouls and Penalties



NIGHT WATCHMAN'S REPORT
For Deans and Proctors

Date 1940

Lights on or up late Hour
E 34 12:30
E 33 12:30

In lobby late _____



Light,
Plight,
Fright.



Undue noise
Lash Blanks 2:30

Signed Leonard H. Turner
Nightwatchman

October _____



Hearty
Party,
Stay at home
Smarty!



has come to this office that you
indue d disturbance in the library at 11:25

ur administrative regulation provides fo
library privileges for such infraction.
herefore, that you remain out of the lib
two weeks begining 1:00 o'clock
nd ending at 1:00 o'clock

f there is any reason why this penalty, e
our case please present such explanation

October _____



Talkin' in the
study hall,
Waitin' for the
Dean to call.
—Vacation



ANDY _____

Joe Blank _____

They call at the Dean's office for an
review on

Re riding car at 11:00 o'clock

RUSSEL _____



Nice ride,
"Auto" hide,
Hard on pride.



George Blank _____

You are charged with a library
fine of 25. You should take
care of this within the next ten
days; a penalty of 2 cents a day
will be added after that time.

Prof. Hallogan



Overtime,
Whatta' crime!
Pay that fine.



PERMISSION FOR LEAVING CITY

Date of trip Mar. 30, 1940 Approved _____ NO

Destination Cumtury

Kind of transportation Car (?)

Concession? _____ Proposed _____

Other members of party Unknown None _____

This request must be filed with the appropriate
Dean by 9 A.M. of the morning before the trip.
For a week-end trip, it must be filed by 5 P.M.
on Friday. Applicant must see _____
report is filed with the Dean of _____
later than the morning after the trip.

Signed Nancy _____

Place College



Model "T"
For a spree.
Watchman see,
C. O. D.

ALMA MATER

Second stanza by A. Hoffmann
Presented by the Booster Club, 1939

First stanza and arrangement
by Donald Smith

An-der-son, our Al-ma Ma-ter, Guide of soul and mind
Hail to thee, our Al-ma Ma-ter Long thy name shall ring

Ritard.
Thou hast taught with-in thy bor-ders To aid all man-kind.
In our hearts for-ev-er high-est Loud thy praise we sing.

So for this thy no-ble pur-pose May our best a-vail;
As thy loy-al sons and daugh-ters strive we ne'er to fail.

Friend of all that's good and up-right, Hail to thee, all hail.
Lift thy name and i-deals high-er; An-der-son, all hail.

May Queen



Second College May Music Festival

The outstanding feature of this event was the coronation of the May Queen, Mona Morrison, elected to this position of honor by the student body. Over 1,500 local residents attended and more than 300 persons took part, representing all the major musical groups of the city. This co-operative musical effort was sponsored by the Music Department of the College under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Professor C. H. Hartselle.

The Heaven's Are Telling from Haydn's *Creation*, sung by the combined church choirs of the city and assisted by the College A Cappella Choir, gave a fitting climax to a program described by a newspaper of the city as "the outstanding local musical program of the current season."



Squad

Varsity



WARREN EDMONDSON, A.B.

President Senior Class '40

Entered from Hamline University '38

A Cappella Choir '38

Men's Glee Club '38

Booster Club '38, '39, '40

Secretary '39

President '40

Vice-President Junior Class '39

Ambassador College Quartet '39, '40

Editor, *Orange and Black* '39

Clubs and Features Editor, *Echoes* '40

Student Council '40

Orchestra '40

Debate '40

Social Committee '40

JIM SIBERT, A.B.

Vice-President Senior Class '40

Varsity Basketball '37, '38, '39, '40

Sachem Club '38, '39, '40

"A" Club '38, '39, '40

Treasurer '38, '39, '40

Men's Intramural Manager '38

Assistant Class Instructor Men's Physical

Education '39

Treasurer M.P.A. '40

Business Manager, *Echoes* '40

Student Council '40

Chairman Athletic Committee '40

Civil Aeronautics '40

ALICE METZLER, A.B.

Secretary Senior Class '40

German Club '37, '38

Nawaka Club '37, '38, '40

Pep Club '37, '38, '39, '40

Vice-President '40

Student Volunteer '39, '40

Women's Judiciary Council '39



Seniors

Emilia Blaskowsky



Alfred Brown



Helen Ester



Alice Foudy



Lottie Franklin



Jewell Hall



Lloyd Hargett



Harold Heard



Senior Activities

EMILIA BLASKOWSKY, TH. B.
Student Volunteer '37, '38, '39, '40
W.H.F.M.S. '37, '38, '39, '40
Women's Judiciary Council '40
Glad Tidings Chorus '37

ALFRED BROWN, TH. B.
Debate '37
Dramatic Club '35
Booster Club '36, '37, '38, '39, '40
Greek Club '39
President, Student Council '40
President, M.P.A. '40
Student Council '39
President, Junior Class '39
Manager Dining Hall '39, '40
Ministerial Committee '39, '40

HELEN ESTER, A.B.
W.H.F.M.S. '37, '38
Larola '38
Student Volunteer '37, '38, '39, '40
News Letter Reporter '39
Greek Club '39
Heroine of Ava '39

ALICE FOUDY, MUS. B.
Student Piano Teacher '37, '38,
'39, '40
Light of the Ages '38
Life of Christ '39
A Cappella Choir '38, '39
Student Volunteer '38, '39, '40

LOTTIE FRANKLIN, A.B.
Entered from University of Oregon
Women's Glee Club '38
W.H.F.M.S. '38, '39
Student Volunteer '38, '39, '40
Ministerial Committee '38, '39, '40
Deputation Chairman '38
President, W.S.G.A. '39
Women's Judiciary Council '39
Student Council '39

JEWELL HALL, TH. B.
Entered from God's Bible School '38
Student Volunteer '38, '39, '40
W.H.F.M.S. '38, '39, '40
President '40
Chairman Judiciary Council '40
Student Council '39, '40

LLOYD HARGETT, A.B.
Cross-Country '36, '37
Booster Club '39, '40

HAROLD HEARD, TH. B.
Entered from Bible Holiness
Seminary
A Cappella Choir '40
Orchestra '40

Seniors

Ray Keith



Twyla Ludwig



Martha Mitschelen



Mona Morrison



John Olds



Mary Olson



Elmer Powell



Leslie Ratzlaff



Senior Activities

RAY KEITH, A.B.

President, Sophomore Class '37
President, Junior Class '38
Student Volunteer '36, '37, '38, '39, '40
 President '37, '38
 State Vice-President '38
 State President '39
Booster Club '38, '39, '40
 Vice-President '39
Larola '38
Ba Thane '37

TWYLA LUDWIG, A.B.

Missionary from Africa on furlough

MARTHA MITSCHELEN, A.B.

Glad Tidings Chorus '37
A Cappella Choir '38, '39
W.H.F.M.S. '39
Student Volunteer '40
Vice-President, W.S.G.A. '39
President, W.S.G.A. '40
Student Council '40

MONA MORRISON, A.B.

Pep Club '37, '38, '39
Nawaka Club '37, '38
A Cappella Choir '38, '39, '40
Social Committee '39
Mixed Quartet '39, '40
Lovely Ladies '39
May Queen '40

JOHN OLDS, TH. B.

Assistant pastor of the Sherman
Street Church of God.

MARY OLSON, TH. B.

Graduate of University of Minnesota
Student Volunteer '40

ELMER POWELL

Class of '41

LESLIE RATZLAFF, A.B.

Student Volunteer '38, '39, '40
 Vice-President '39
 President '40
Larola '38
Glad Tidings Chorus '38
Secretary, Sophomore Class '38
Health Committee '39, '40
President, Greek Club '39
Chemistry Laboratory Assistant '39
Booster Club '39, '40
Heroine of Ava '39
Superintendent of Buildings and
 Grounds '40

Seniors

Robert Reardon



Everett Riley



John Sayre



Harold Shoemaker



Nina Smith



Denver Smoot



Emily Sperry



Leonard Taylor



Senior Activities

ROBERT REARDON, A.B.
Vice-President, Freshman Class '37
Board of Publications '37
German Club '37
Social Committee '37, '38, '39
Booster Club '37, '38, '39
 President '37, '38
A Cappella Choir '38, '39, '40
 Assistant Director '40
Men's Glee Club '38
Student Council '38
Organist, *Light of the Ages* '38
Religious Life Committee '39
Class Editor, *Echoes* '40
Civil Aeronautics '40

JOHN SAYRE, TH. B.
Entered from New River State
 College, West Virginia
Track '34
Glad Tidings Chorus '35
Orange and Black '34
 Assistant Business Manager '40
Dramatic Club '34
Booster Club '40
Student Volunteer '40

NINA SMITH, TH. B.
Student Volunteer '38, '39, '40
 State Secretary '38
 Secretary '40
Pianist, Glad Tidings Chorus '38
W.H.F.M.S. '38, '39
Janey '40

EMILY E. SPERRY
Advertising Mgr., *Echoes* '34
Debate '33
College Chorus '33, '34
Missionary Play
 Color Line '35
 Larola '38

EVERETT RILEY, TH. B.
Glad Tidings Chorus '36
A Cappella Choir '37
Student Volunteer '37, '38, '39, '40
Circulation Manager,
 Orange and Black '37

HAROLD SHOEMAKER, TH. B.
Entered from Bible Holiness
 Seminary
Student Volunteer '40

DENVER SMOOT, TH. B.
Student Volunteer '37, '38, '39, '40
 President '39
Booster Club '38, '39, '40
 Treasurer '40
Heroine of Ava '39
Chairman Ministerial Committee '38,
 '39, '40
Dramatic Club '38
Chairman Health Committee '40

LEONARD TAYLOR, A.B.
Student Volunteer '37, '38, '39, '40
Cross Country '37
Men's Disciplinary Council '40

Seniors



CHARLES YOUNG, A.B.
Varsity Basketball '37, '38, '39, '40
Varsity Tennis '37, '38, '39, '40
Cross Country Team '37, '38, '39
A Cappella Choir '38
Men's Glee Club '38, '39
"A" Club '38, '39, '40
President '38
Booster Club '39, '40
Mixed Quartet '39, '40
Papa Behave '39
Clubs Committee '40
Civil Aeronautics '40



Success

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation for earth's beauties, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

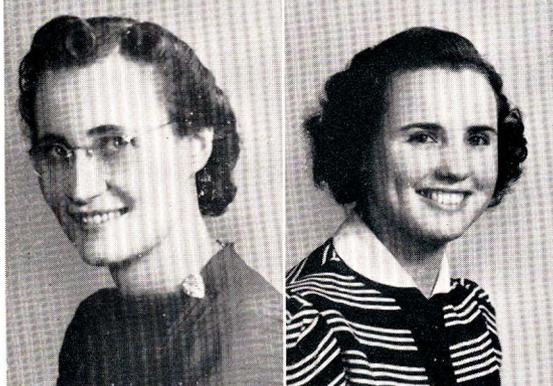
—Mrs. J. L. Stanley

Certificates

Ethan Waller
Three Year



Gladys Crabtree
Two Year



Lorena Keith
Two Year

Guy Perry
Two Year



Hillery Rice
Two Year

Edna Thimes
Two Year



Edith Underwood
Two Year



Fanellia Leonard
President

Minnie Stoughton
Vice-President

Roscoe Snowden
Secretary

B Team

Juniors

Agnes Adams



Nora Angus



Myrtle Bebee



Daisie Bruchart



Val Clear



Clifford Corns



Eugene Davis



Roy Davis



Grace Edwards



Thomas Hall



Juniors

Esther Hall



Carol Helvey



Juanita Hunnex



Kenneth Igney



Marian Kardatzke



Florence Lyons



Italene McCollum



Frances Merrill



Sam Mercer



Maxine Miller



Juniors

Robert Morgan



Tanner Powell



Marvin Proctor



Dorothy Rather



Elmer Rich



Leonard Sterner



Vert Upshaw



Jack Van Dyke



Reserves

Sophomores

Gerald Erickson
Alvin Shackleton
Sheldine Young



Amy Dudeck
Adda Bachelder
Joe Benson



Lois Butgereit
Theda Churchill
Adolph Dreger



Ray Finlay
Edith Gardner
Robert Gray

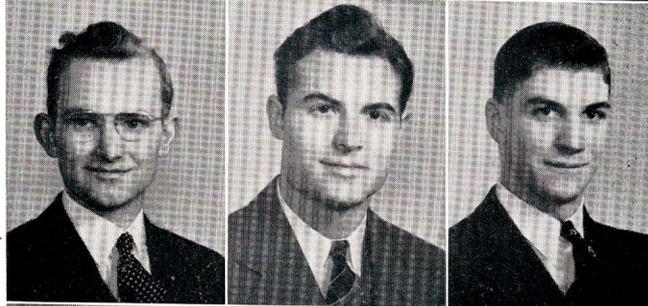


Pauline Hartung
Gale Hetrick
Tommye Jane Hillman



Sophomores

Arthur Hoffmann
Henry Johnson
Kenneth Jones



Melvin Kleinhenn
Myrl Leedom
Dale Lehman

Mary Ludwig
Doris Martin
Ray Matson



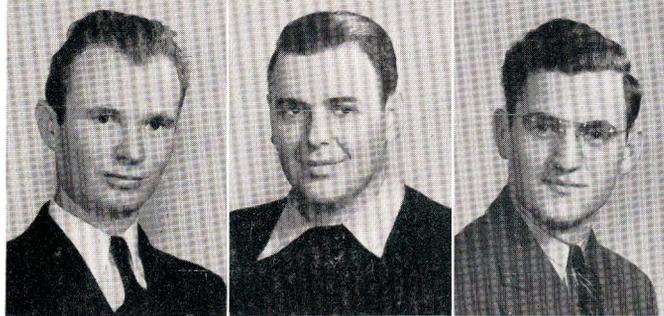
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Dorothy Morrison
Herbert Ortman

Dorothy Pitchford
Jerald Pirkey
Glen Renner



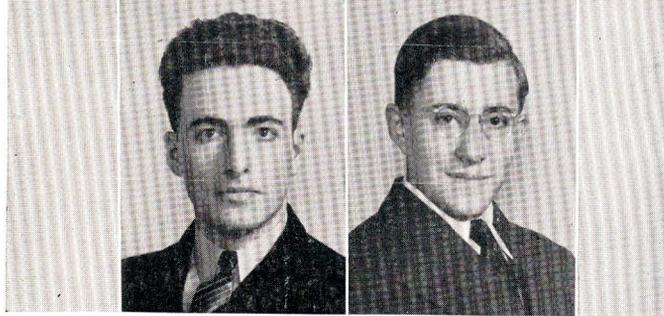
Sophomores

Irvin Shrout
Elizabeth Smith
Charles Stoughton



Clarence Underhill
Keith Williams
Charles Wilson

Curtis Watkins
Elvir Waurich



Scrubs

Freshmen



Lawrence Adkins
 Cecil Baldwin
 Doyce Butler
 Doris Collins
 William Darling

Vernon Guttenfelder
 Reba Barker
 Jay Chitty
 Alvah Crim
 William Davis

Georgia Hoffmann
 Juanita Bridwell
 June Cima
 Mae Crocker
 Lois Denton

Thomas Bailey
 Dorothy Bryant
 Russell Clock
 Gladys Daniels
 Hazel Dodge

Freshmen



Joyce Fetherolf
 Paul Gottke
 Geraldine Hurst
 Alice Marlett
 Melba Perry

Carl Fortner
 Everett Hogue
 Charles Jones
 Robert McDonald
 Thelma Perry

Helen Garwood
 Rowland Hull
 James Keen
 Woodrow McIntyre
 Jean Reynolds

Martha Goertz
 Ira Hunter
 Roy LaShure
 Carl Olsen
 Herschel Rice

Freshmen



Kathryn Rider
 Margarete Runion
 Virginia Stage
 Margaret Vines

Charles Rimmer
 Emma Siefert
 Ben Stewart
 Evelyn Warren
 Quentin Withrow

Jean Robb
 Bonita Simpson
 Eileen Thomason
 Melvina Whipple
 Gladys Wolever

Maryeva Rumsey
 Marietta Spicer
 James Trimble
 Martin Williams

Specials



Angeline Adams
Mertie Avery
Joy Baird
Arthur Bebee
Esther Beecher
Eleanora Bogart



James Bridges
Forrest Burd
Thelma Clausen
Eloise Butler
Imogene Clock
Jessie Cockerham



Ralph Collins
Lillian Condo
Betty Driskell
Berenice Droscha
Margaret Ellis
Kathleen Finlay



Ruth Matzigkeit
Lloyd Gilbert
Dolcie Hargett
Eva May Holden
Charlie Kissell
Everett Matzigkeit



Genevieve May
Mary May
Vivian May
Elaine Norton
Ethel Ortman
Edna Rawlings



Pauline Rice
Bernard Rupert
Walter Schemmer
Fern Schneider
Ruth Squier
Mintie Swann



Rena Swann
Edna Rupert

Bookworms and Butterflies

Concentration
Camp

A Literary
Background

Babe in the
Woods (of
learning)



Venetian Blinds
at Martins

Goat (ee)

A Beauteous
Duet



"Skinny, can you
spare a dime?"

"I can't look."

Politics or
Indigestion?



Hard at it,
Albert?

"Hands Beneath
the—" Soapsuds

Home Town
Gossip



Glee at Martins

Three Frosh
in a Row

Not exactly
small shots, but
still a couple
of "B Bs."



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Reception Room
Serenaders

"Just a Song
at Twilight."





Time Out

O Powers that be, make me to observe and keep the rules of the game. Give me to mind my own business at all times and to lose no opportunity of holding my tongue. Help me not to cry for the moon, or over spilt milk. Help me neither to proffer nor to welcome cheap praise, to distinguish sharply between sentiment and sentimentality—cleaving to the one, despising the other. When it is appointed for me to suffer, let me, as far as is humanly possible, take the example of the well-bred beasts and go away quietly by myself. Give me always to be a good comrade and to view the passing show with an eye continually growing keener and a clarity broadening and deepening day by day. Help me to win, if win I may, but—and this Oh! Powers, specially—if I may not win, make me a good loser.

—Rudyard Kipling

Debate



James Trimble, Frances Merrill, Elizabeth Ramsay,
Warren Edmondson, Horace Germany, Coach Doering,
Manager Fanellia Leonard.

Debating this year has proved highly profitable and enjoyable to both teams, despite the short schedule before Coach Doering's departure. Elizabeth Ramsay and Frances Merrill, Affirmative team, climaxed their debates with a trip to Chicago to meet Wheaton College over Station WCFL, while the Negative team, Warren Edmondson and Horace Germany, defeated all comers at home. Win or lose, the debates advertised the college and led to wider and more intelligent discussion of affairs, international and political.





Sachem Club



Pep Club



Booster Club

Sachems

Those score-board fanatics known as the Sachems, reorganized under the leadership of Sam Mercer, have served the school notably at the stationery case and the gymnasium ticket booth. The blue satin jackets sported by twenty typical college boys gleam as brightly as the day they were first seen. The advisory berth opened by the departure of Doctor Doering made way for the acceptance of that responsibility by genial host Doctor Carl Kardatzke.



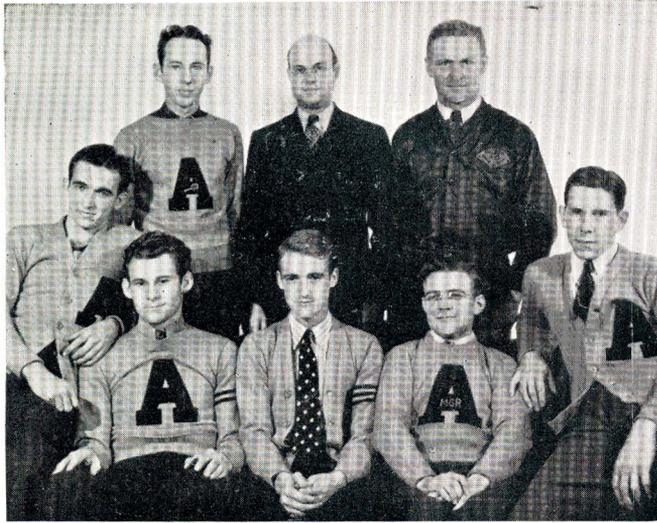
Pep Club

Vivacity, school spirit, and enthusiastic support of the basketball team, that's the Pep Club! Clad in their white and orange sweaters at every game, the girls made the cheering section more colorful and peppy than ever before. Under the able guidance of President Pauline Hartung, the big skating party of the year, ticket and picture selling, and the Giffin feed, were all highly successful. Their choral arrangement of the *Alma Mater Hymn* led to its adoption by the whole school.



Booster Club

Traditionally behind any campus betterment, this year the Booster Club erected College signs on highways, ran a daily column in the Anderson Herald, and hung the platform curtains in the chapel. But perhaps the best monument to President Edmondson's 1940 Boosters is the gateway to the south drive, which will grace the campus for many years. The social highlights of the year, with officers, Clear, Hoffmann and Smoot in charge, were the Initiation Banquet, the *Best Gals* party, and the formal dinner at the Colonnades. Doctor Schminke served as adviser.



A Club



Nawaka Club



Civil Aeronautics

A Club

The A Club, most colorful club in the school, in distinctive orange sweaters and massive black jackets, keeps the Varsity men in the foreground. The Lettermen have been busy, practicing every night all season, playing seventeen games, paying for sweaters, standing for sportsmanship of the best, and making scholarship grades as well. Sterner as President, Mercer backing him in the V.-P. chair, and Sibert with the moneybags, keep these athletes on their toes.



Nawaka Club

Forward! March! And a score of attractive athletic coeds stride along the river, down old country lanes, and out in the woods, on Nature's trail. The Nawaka Club, with Mary Ludwig as its able leader, keeps the girls outdoors every spare minute, hiking off the mileage for health and fun. Treasure hunts, trail findings and picnics, planned by Vice-President Merrill, make the hiking amusing and always new. There they go—swinging along—Nawakans all!



Civil Aeronautics

Risking life and limb, Instructor Pettigrew has taught ten Anderson College air addicts to fly. Whether spinning or stalling, taking off or landing, these men showed a spirit of courage exceeded only with each retelling in their frequent bull sessions. If all goes well Messrs. Clear, Bright, Williams, Renner, Upshaw, Gottke, Van Dyke, Young, Sibert, and Reardon will receive their private pilot licenses in June.

Orange and Black



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Editress "Deedie" Leonard and Manager Shrout have given A.C.T.S. eighteen issues of the *Orange and Black* this year of which we may well be proud. With covers of interest and an ad page unimpeachable, each copy has been *bound* to win. Circulation *a la* Hartung, Advertising *per* Renner, Newsy "Micky" Miller, Sporty Bill Davis, Artistic Dean Stuckey, Assistants Robb, Sayre, Vines, Reynolds, Cima, and kindhearted Professor Schminke have all been responsible for the successful development of the *Orange and Black*.

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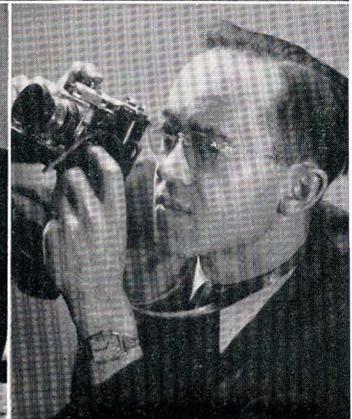
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Glad Tidings Chorus



Ambassador Quartet



A Cappella Choir

Glad Tidings Chorus

Practice—that is the keynote of success. Perhaps that is the reason that enthusiastic Professor Clausen has led his chorus of mixed voices to numerous successful receptions at near-by Indiana churches. Leadership, practice, and a healthy attitude toward the work at hand are here proved to be valuable to effective gospel singing.



Ambassadors

Four boys equal one male quartet. Wilson, Shackleton, Snowden, and Edmondson—four musically-trying-and-true cronies who like to get around and sing the gospel into people's hearts have proved their worth to the school and the church. Successful services all over the country indicate that the Ambassadors are as effective as they are harmonious.



A Cappella Choir

Robed tastefully in their new black surplices, the Anderson College A Cappella Choir can well be proud of its accomplishments this year. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, its dignified, hard-working directress, has led the choir through three magnificent programs: the Christmas program, the Dinner-Concert of March 15, and the Annual May Festival. Probably one of the most vital links the College has with the people of the city—the value of this choir can hardly be overestimated.



Student Volunteers



Woman's Home and Foreign
Missionary Society



Orchestra

Student Volunteers

Meeting every Monday night for devotional service and sponsoring missionary plays in an endeavor to create and maintain interest on the part of the student body in missionary activities, the Student Volunteer group is undoubtedly one of the most influential movements in the College toward creating a deeper appreciation for the Christian's obligation to the world. Leslie Ratzlaff is president of the local unit, while Lorena Keith acts as vice-president; Nina Smith, recording secretary; Florence Lyons, corresponding secretary; and Gerald Erickson, treasurer.



Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society

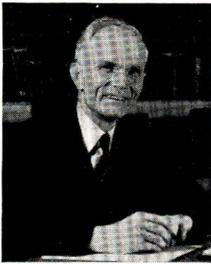
The Missionary Society—one of the most altruistic groups at Anderson College. This unit is always wide awake to the needs of the missionaries on the field. Jewell Hall as president and Florence Lyons as secretary-treasurer have led the organization to maintain a lively interest in missionaries through the projects to send much-needed supplies to the outposts of civilization.



Orchestra

Appreciated in chapel and at Park Place church, the Orchestra enjoyed more invitations than it could fill this year. A good first semester start under the baton of Albert Crim was carried through to a well-received program at Park Place church conducted by Professor Hartselle.

Religious Life at Anderson College



Dr. E. A.
Reardon



Mrs. Bessie
Byrum



Mrs. Ida B.
Rowe



Miss Gertrude
Little

Many of the students attend the Park Place Church of God during their stay at Anderson College. Rev. E. A. Reardon, the pastor, is well-loved and respected by all who know him. Under his able leadership the Park Place church has helped many students to grow into fine Christian personalities.

Mrs. Bessie Byrum is the superintendent of the Sunday School and Mrs. Ida B. Rowe is the sponsor of the Christian Crusaders. Miss Gertrude Little, a graduate of Anderson College, is the church secretary. She has done much to make the students feel at home and enjoy their stay at College.



Boyce Blackwelder



Elmer Rich



William Fleenor

Other churches in the city of Anderson where some of the students attend are the Arrow Heights Church of God, the North Anderson Church of God and the South Meridian Church of God. These are pastored respectively by the Reverends Boyce Blackwelder, Elmer Rich and William Fleenor. The spirit of good will and co-operation among the pastors and the members of their congregations is highly appreciated by the students.

Religious Life at Anderson College

Brother Ludwig with his moving picture equipment and Sister Ludwig with her arms full of books were two very familiar sights to the students this year. One of the special privileges which we enjoy here is friendly contact with men and women who have lived as unselfishly as these. One cannot but catch a glimpse of the great passion which is theirs as they discuss their work with enthusiasm and interest.

Brother and Sister Ludwig, we are very happy to have had you with us this short time and wish you the greatest success as you return to your chosen field.

With all the hard work and the fun which the students have there are still time and opportunity for the development of the spiritual life. The motto "Where spirituality predominates" is not an idle one. At least twice a year a special series of meetings is conducted for the student body. This year Doctor Morrison and Ross Minkler of Bedford, Indiana, gave some very inspiring and practical talks.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at twelve-thirty a bell calls those who wish to spend half an hour in the noonday prayer meeting. The Student Volunteers meeting once a week and the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society once a month keep alive the missionary spirit as well as the devotional life. One chapel service every two weeks is devoted to missions.

Not all the spiritual emphasis is found in the formal meetings. There is an atmosphere of real devotion and sincerity which makes itself felt in all the activities of the campus.



Committee Sponsoring Library Drive

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Books and More Books

“Hidden behind the cover of the two boards that bind a book,” it is possible, says Ruskin, to “listen, all day long, not to the casual talk, but to the studied, determined, chosen addresses of the wisest of men.”

A belief in this is the reason for the founding of libraries, and this basically is the reason why a group of earnest-minded men and women, have, during this academic year, sponsored one of the most successful efforts yet attempted in connection with the development of Anderson College. From many vocations they came, but all of them have been imbued with the idea of the importance of books and that which books imply—learning and the enrichment of life itself; and so, wholeheartedly they threw their strength and influence into a drive for increasing the number of books in our Library.

The immediate, practical need which drove them into action was that of meeting as soon as possible one of the minimum requirements of the North Central Association for colleges admitted into the Association—namely fifteen thousand volumes. The College Library now has approximately ten thousand volumes.

The Committee headed by Mr. Frank Zoll, energetic Secretary of the City Young Men’s Christian Association, assisted by Professor Walter S. Haldeman, Librarian of the College, put on a drive in the city of Anderson during the week of May 20-27 to get contributions amounting to five thousand dollars for the purchasing of the books. Some seventy-five persons aided in the soliciting, and contacts were made with approximately six hundred people. The drive got under way with an initial Chapel meeting during which the faculty and students pledged nearly one thousand dollars. Gathering impetus during the campaign week in the City, the drive succeeded far beyond the expectations of even a very optimistic committee.



Wilder

White

Watts

Free

Social Life

Friday night! That spells "social night" at Anderson College. An all-school hike early in the fall initiated the freshmen to the favorite hiking trail, Jackson's Crossing. Incidentally, it also initiated the social committee into its round of work for the year. The social calendar provided varied entertainment. Parties and banquets were given by various clubs for their groups. A program sponsored by the *Echoes* staff provided an evening of fun and frolic shortly before Christmas.

The outstanding highlights of the social year were the two semiformal parties, sponsored by the Men's Progressive Association and the Women's Student Government Association. The first party this year given by the men was December 9. A banquet replete with good food, interesting program, and beautiful decorations, made the evening one long to be remembered. The second big party climaxed the 1939-40 social events. On the beautiful east campus of the College, May 10, the women entertained the college men at a "Plantation Belle" party. A southern colonial atmosphere pervaded an evening of delightful entertainment.

After the mental release of semester exams, "State Stunt Night" provided an evening of hilarity and glee at the gymnasium. Leap Year could not pass without giving the girls one chance to exercise their rights. On March 8, a group of fair damsels started with high hopes in search of their dates, and returned at the end of a happy evening "poorer but wiser." The Basketball Banquet and the Pep Club Skating Party helped express the loyalty of the students to the team. The Junior-Senior Banquet brought to a close, a year of successful social activities.





Overtime

How Did You Play?

How did you play when the game was on,
When the odds were great and hope was gone?
When the enemy team, with aim so true,
Was dragging the victory away from you?
When strength and speed and endurance quit,
Did honor keep pace with determined grit?
Did you keep the faith with the rules of the game?
Did you play up square without fear or shame?
Did your smile of cheer make the team your friend
As you fought it through to the bitter end?
Did your self-respect rise a notch or two?
Are you a bigger man now, the game is through?

Team



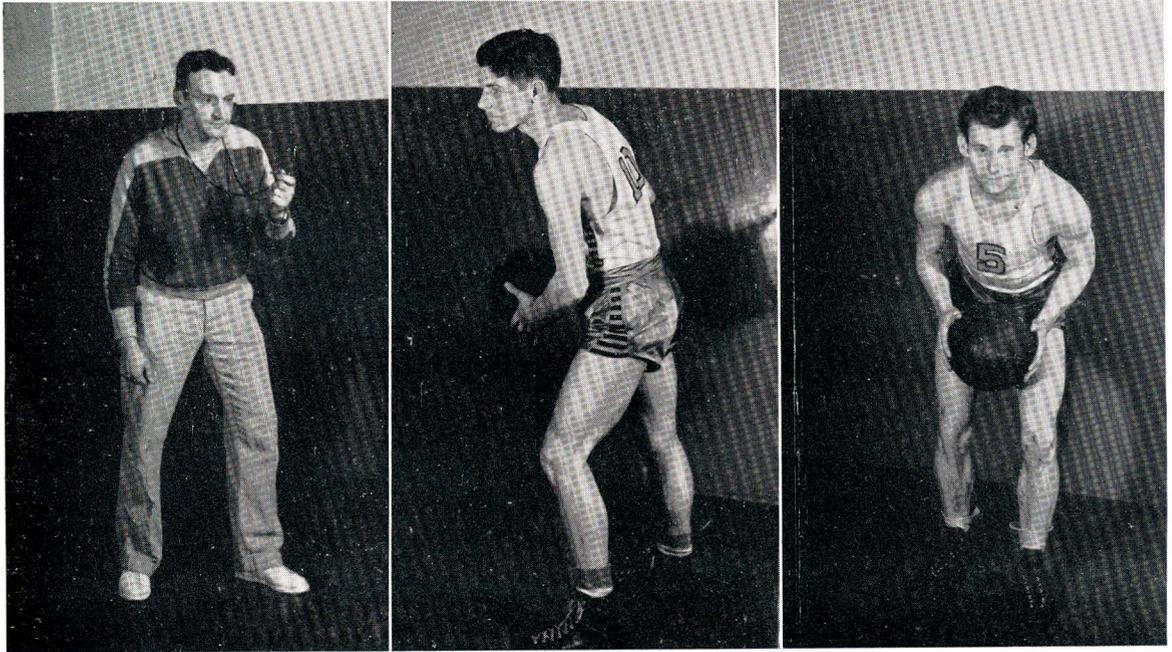
Back Row: Carl Fortner, Myrl Leedom, Paul Gottke, Quentin Withrow, Coach May, Carl Jarrett, Glen Renner. *Front Row:* Roy Davis, Jack Van Dyke, Quinton Germany, Charles Young, Jim Sibert.

Coach May's Ravens finished another remarkable season winning twelve games and losing five. The team averaged forty-two points a game and did not lose to an out-of-state foe. Kalamazoo

College in Michigan was the newcomer on the schedule. The team as a whole showed typical A.C.T.S. spirit and was well-balanced with capable reserves.

Basketball Record of 1939-40

	Won 12	Lost 5	
Anderson College	47	Taylor University	29
Anderson College	43	Kokomo Jr. College	27
Anderson College	67	Huntington	39
Anderson College	43	Central Normal	33
Anderson College	41	Kalamazoo	30
Anderson College	23	Manchester	33
Anderson College	42	Kalamazoo	34
Anderson College	31	N. C. A. G. U.	34
Anderson College	57	Kokomo	32
Anderson College	29	Hanover	35
Anderson College	44	Huntington	32
Anderson College	58	N. C. A. G. U.	26
Anderson College	37	Taylor University	36
Anderson College	36	Manchester	63
Anderson College	42	Giffin	33
Anderson College	40	Hanover	72
Anderson College	40	Giffin	34



Coach R. E. May. A real friend as well as coach of the varsity basketball team. His tireless effort to work out a winning combination and his ability to get the utmost from the players have accounted for the high reputation of Anderson on the court.



Captain Roy Davis, junior. The backbone of the team in every respect. He is an expert dribbler and sets up the plays for the team. His ability to break up opponent plays was really thrilling to the Raven fans.



Jack Van Dyke, junior. He generally led the offensive for the Ravens with his one-handed push shot. A fine team player with plenty of fighting spirit and an uncanny free-throw stylist. He often played with two men guarding him.



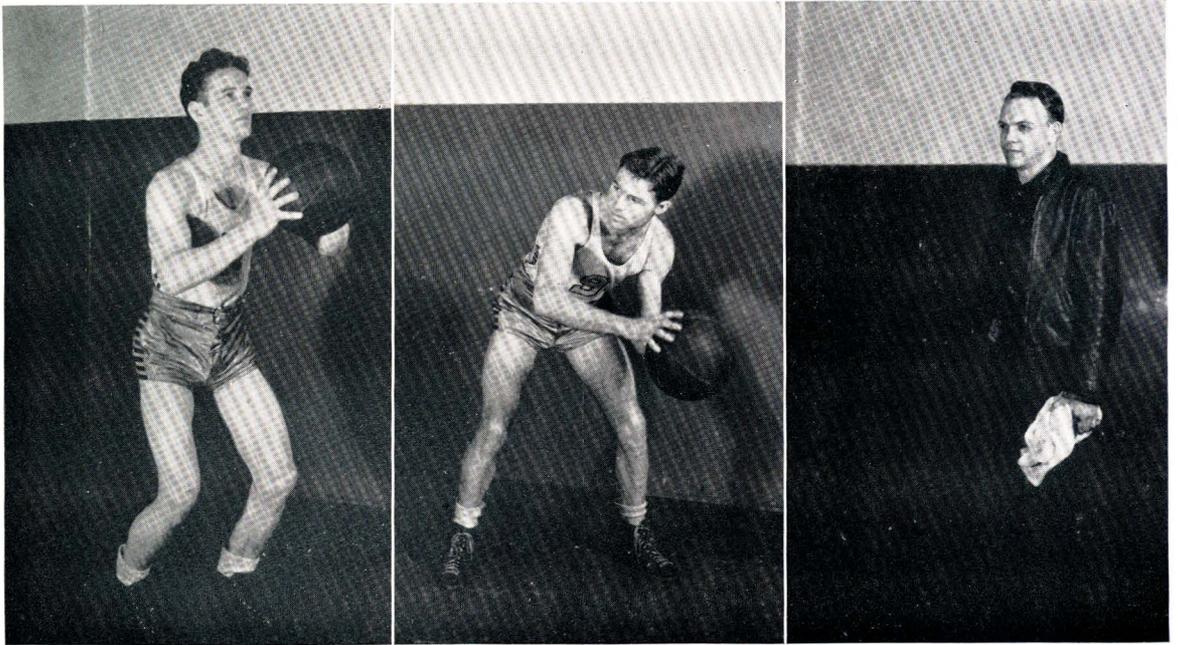
Charles Young, senior. Climaxing four years of flashy basketball for Anderson College. An expert long-shot artist which meant many points for the team. His corner shots from "away out" and his height will be missed next season.



Jim Sibert, senior. Dependable and faithful as a guard but also a fighter and skilled passer. Will be remembered for his famous left-handed hook shot under the basket and his "Deadeye, Dick" ability on set shots. Really an all-around player.



Quinton Germany, sophomore. Tall and rangy, but also a "tip in" artist under the basket. Possessing all the qualities of a center of real ability. Injuries proved his biggest obstacle, but he showed his value while in there playing his steady dependable game.



Carl Jarrett, freshman. The flashiest player on the team. Possesses real basketball ability backed with speed and more speed. The only freshman to win his letter in basketball. To his teammates he is a "player's player" in every way.



Myrl Leedom, sophomore. A dependable forward with an eye on the basket. His close guarding and his ability to snatch the ball from the opponent brought real thrills to the followers of the Ravens.



Manager Paul Gottke, freshman. He is the fellow who does the work of keeping the players well groomed. He was assisted in his work by Garland Toombs.

A.C.T.S. Goes to a Game

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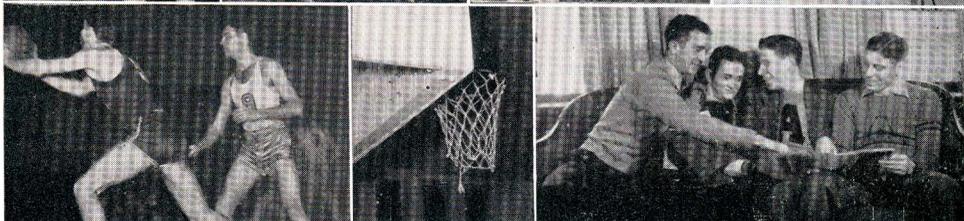


A.C. takes the
 tip-off
 Power to spare
 Through the hoop



Grab that ball
 Game's over
 The Score—
 Another Win

After him, boys.
 Deserted
 After the ball——





Tennis

With four veterans returning this spring much can be expected from these racqueteers. An early start and the promise of an inspiring schedule has lent enthusiasm for a record year on the courts. The team will attend the State Tennis Tourney at Purdue University May 23.



Cross-Country

Last fall thirteen men turned out for cross-country. They held three matches with Taylor U. and won two of them. Attending the State Cross-Country Meet at Ball State College, Crist and Erickson placed 12th and 14th, in a field of 32 participants. A bright future beckons for next year, headed by veterans.



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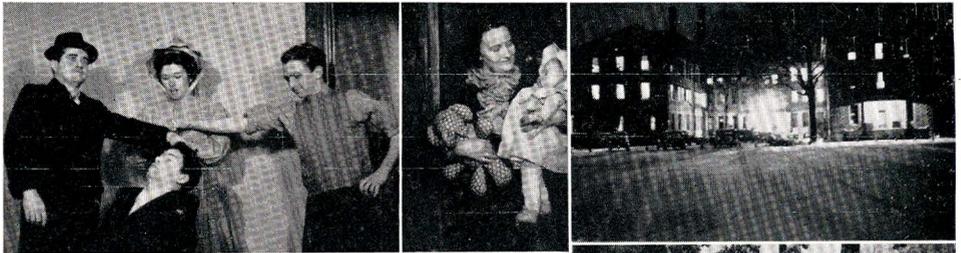
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Pretty Pulchritudinous Pyramid

Posing, Jack?



You tellum, Riley.

Good-by, Greeks

In Appreciation

This book is not the result of any one person's efforts. Every member of the staff has had a part in its development. From an idea here and another one there we have brought together this 1940 Echoes. We hope you like it.

There is much which could be said in appreciation of each member of the staff. Each one has done his part. Especially do we wish to thank Harold Phillips for his splendid

work with his camera. Miss Lopez, our advisor, has always been ready to give her inspiration and time. Mr. McGuire of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, Mr. Jac Ochiltree of the S. K. Smith Company, and Mr. Hubert Achor of the Commercial Service Company have given their ready and efficient service when needed.

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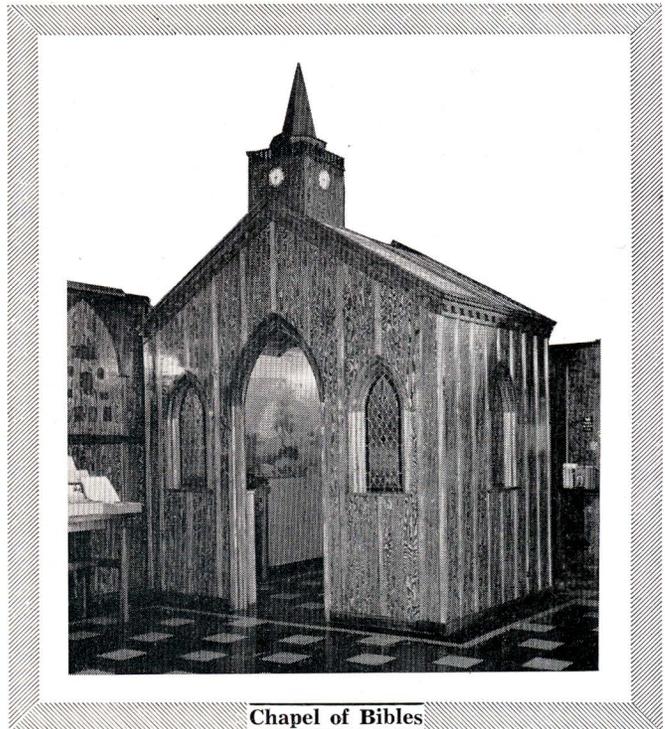
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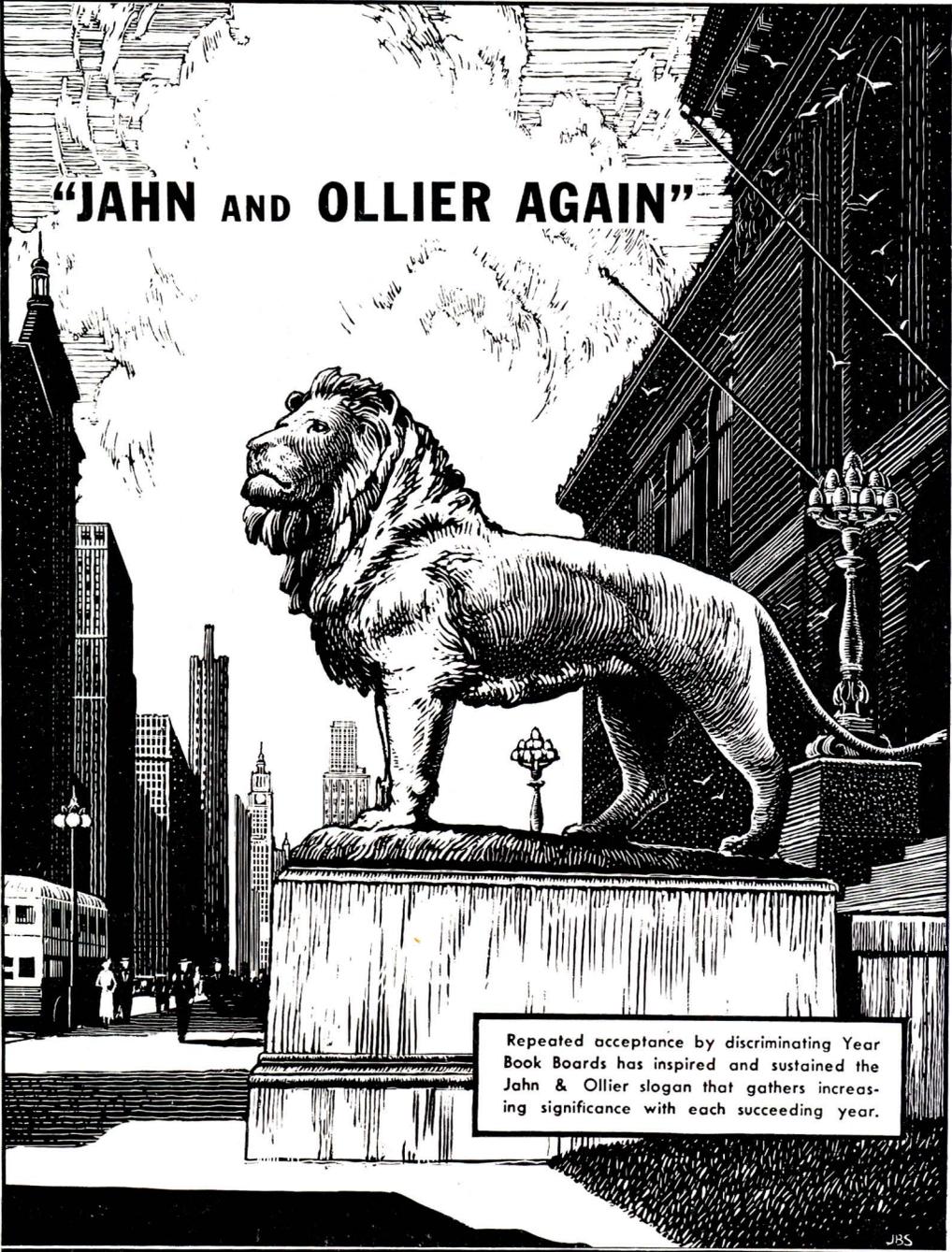
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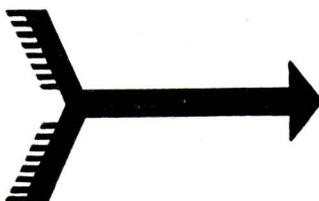
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