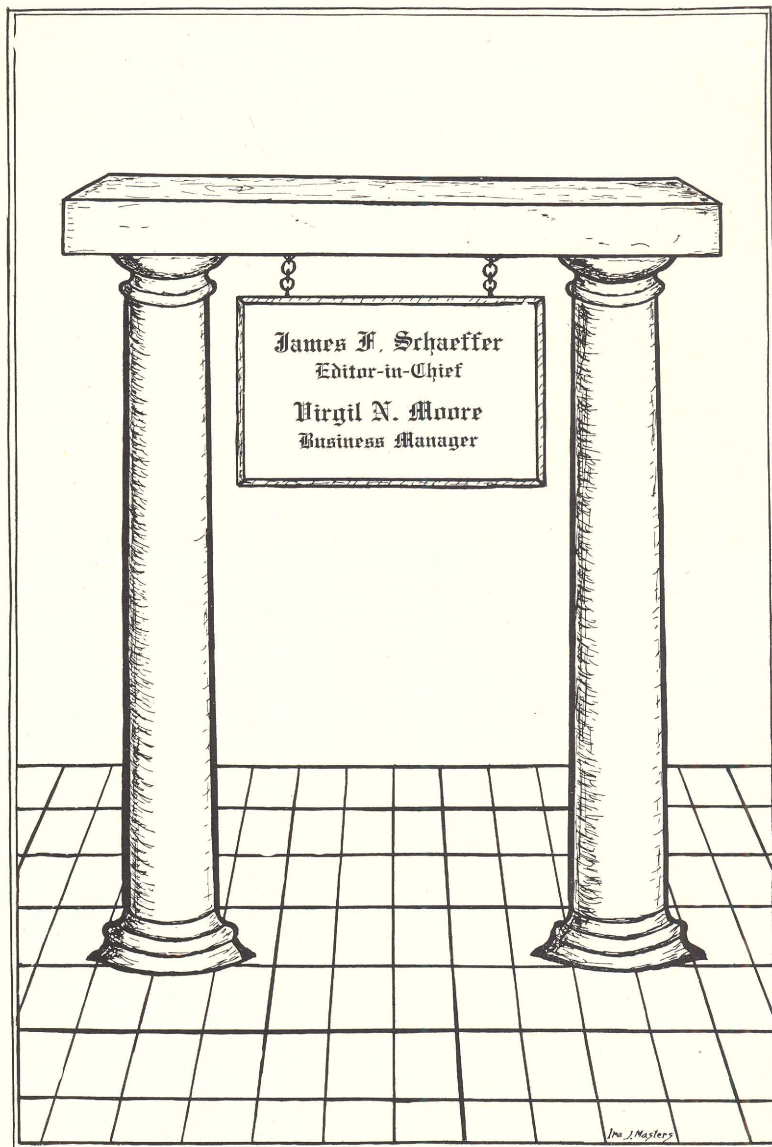
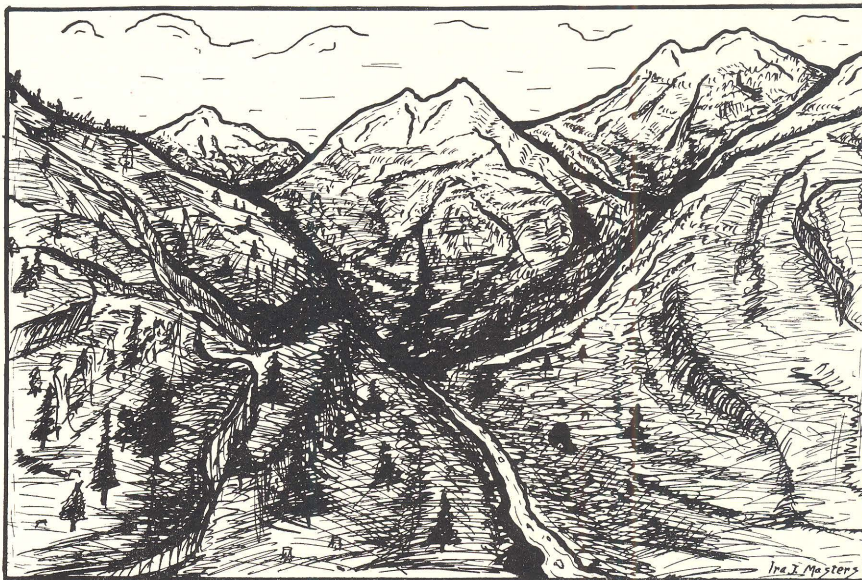


The
Echoes
of 1929



Echoes



*“O, hark, O, hear! how thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer, farther going!
O, sweet and far from cliff and scar
The horns of Elfland faintly blowing!
Blow, let us hear the purple glens replying,
Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.*

*“O love, they die in yon rich sky,
They faint on hill or field or river;
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow for ever and for ever.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,
And answer, echoes, answer, dying, dying, dying.”*

—Tennyson

Annual
of the
Anderson Bible School and Seminary
Anderson, Indiana
1929



A large, unrolled scroll is the central element of the illustration. It is drawn with a thick black outline and has a textured, hatched appearance on its rolled-up ends. The scroll is unrolled into a wide, flat section in the center, which contains the text. To the left of the scroll, there is a small, simple inkwell with a quill pen resting inside it. The quill is drawn with fine lines to show its texture. The entire scene is set on a flat surface, indicated by a few horizontal lines at the bottom. The overall style is that of a simple line drawing or woodcut.

Foreword

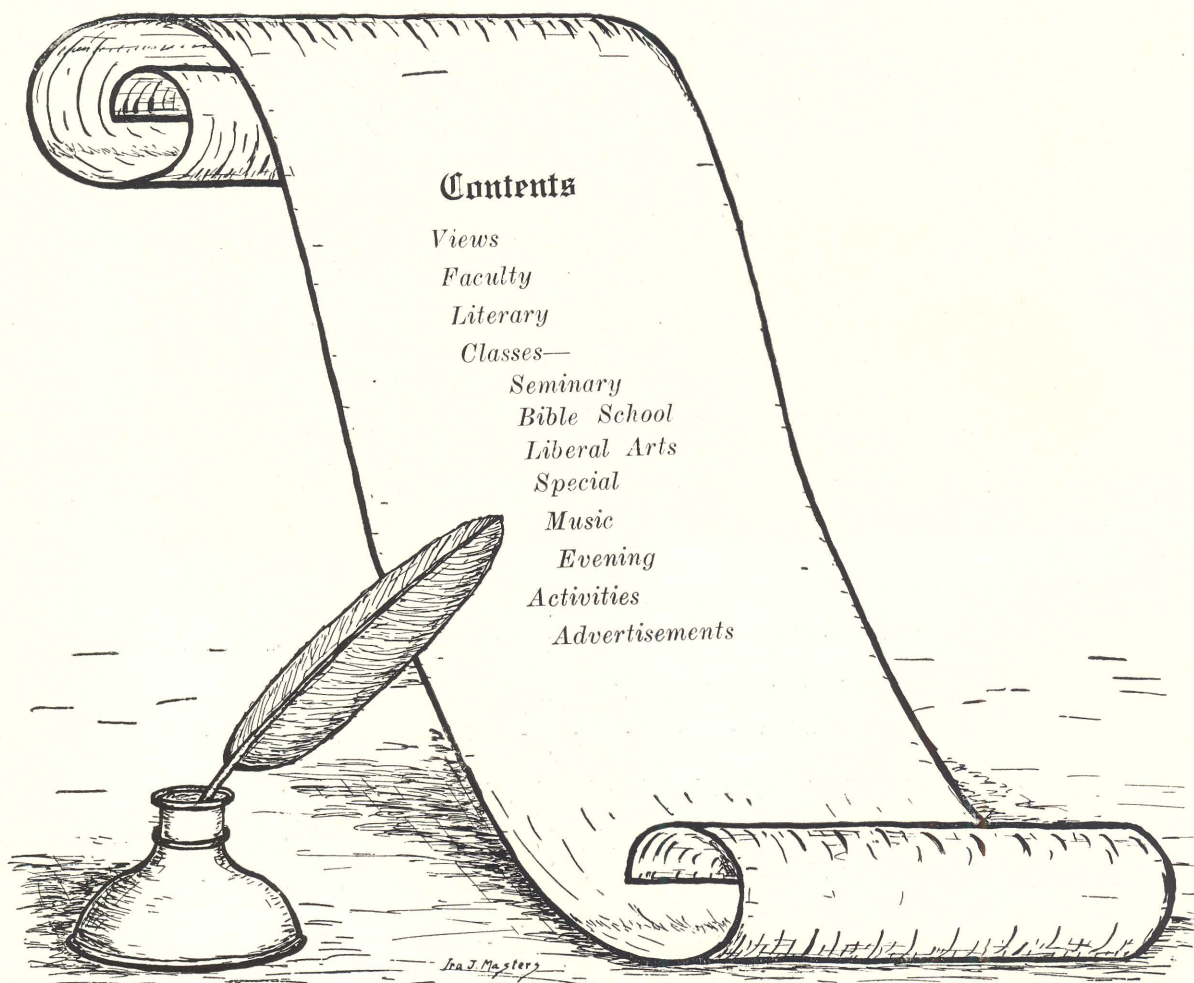
*For those who know and
love the Anderson Bible
School and Seminary, we
have attempted to preserve
those remembrances which,
as the years go by, will
make this volume of ever-
increasing value as
“an investment in
memories”*

Ira J. Masters



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Contents

Views

Faculty

Literary

Classes—

Seminary

Bible School

Liberal Arts

Special

Music

Evening

Activities

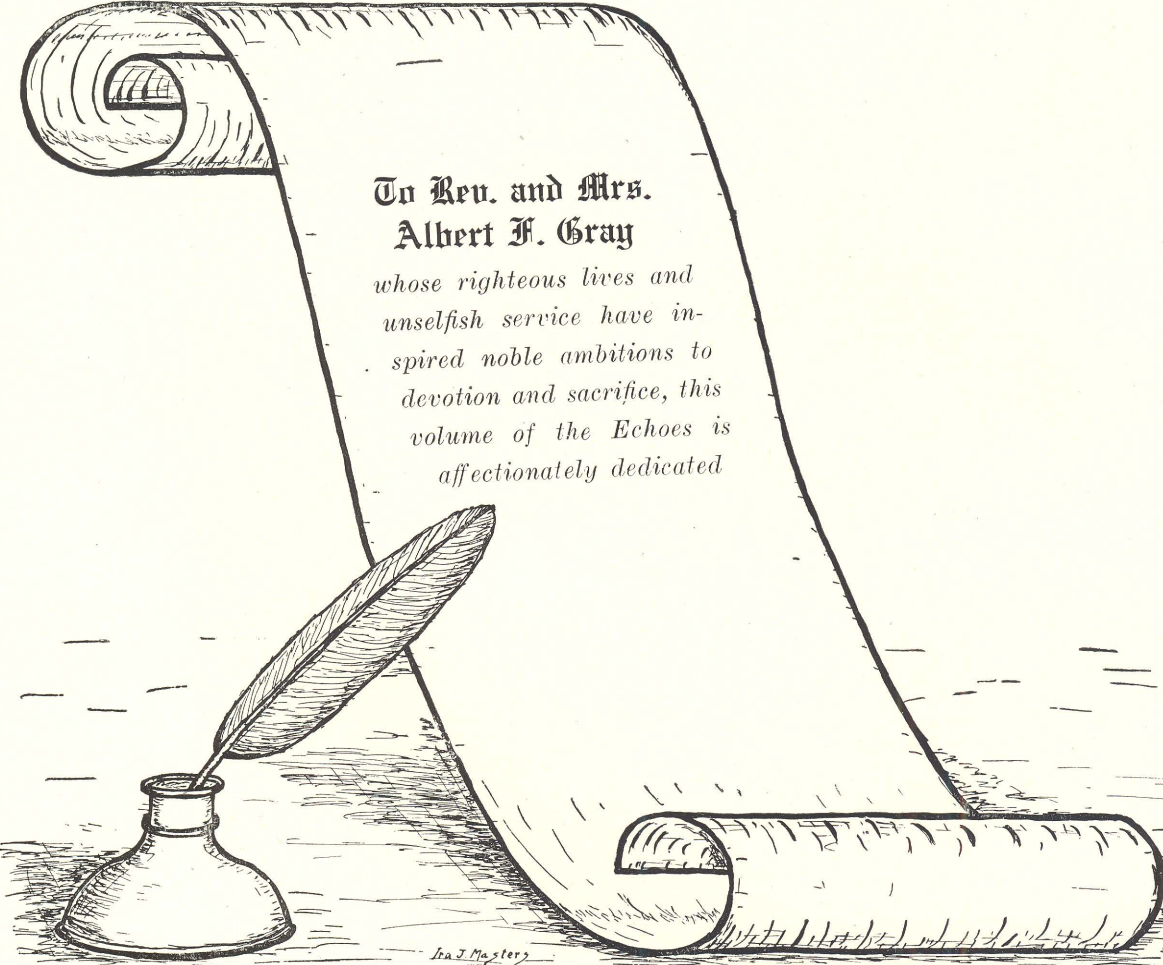
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J. J. Masters



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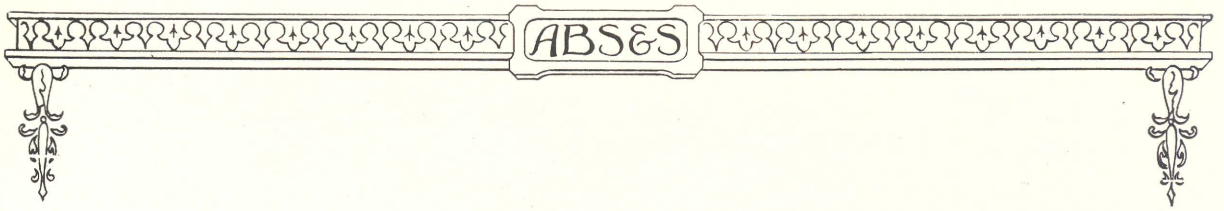
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**To Rev. and Mrs.
Albert F. Gray**

*whose righteous lives and
unselfish service have in-
spired noble ambitions to
devotion and sacrifice, this
volume of the Echoes is
affectionately dedicated*

Ira J. Masters





THE SCHOOL



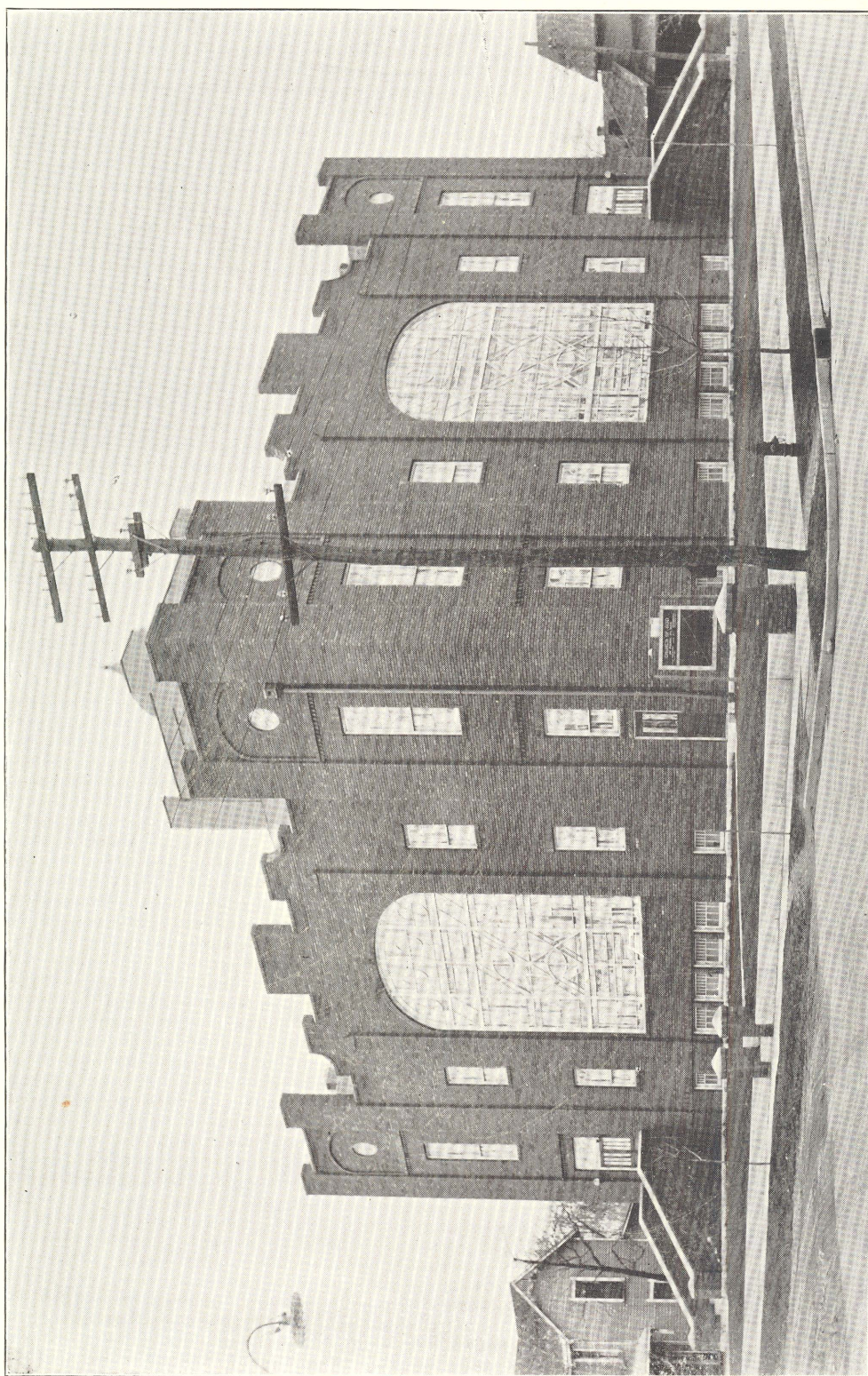
By MOONLIGHT



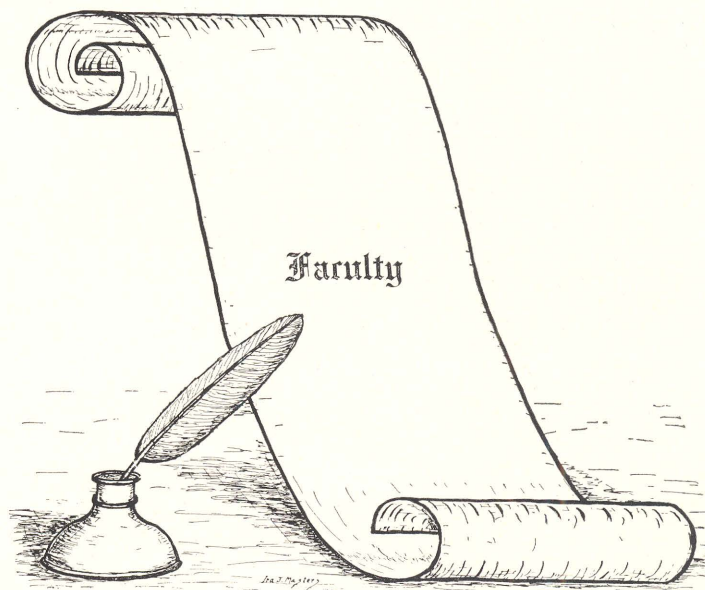
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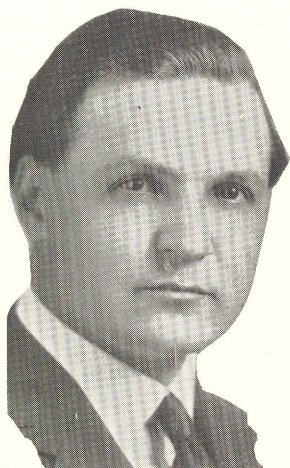
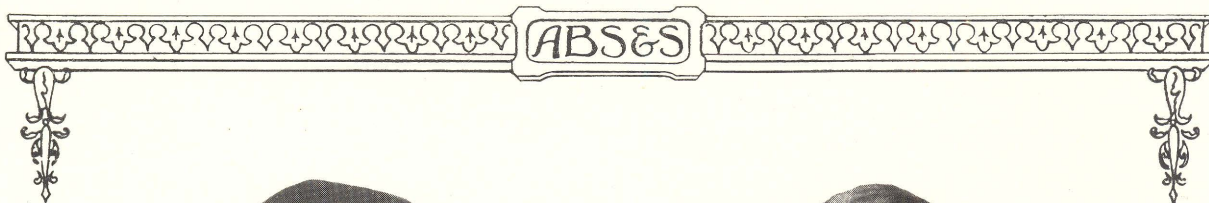




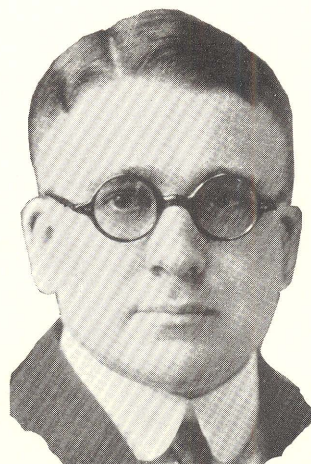
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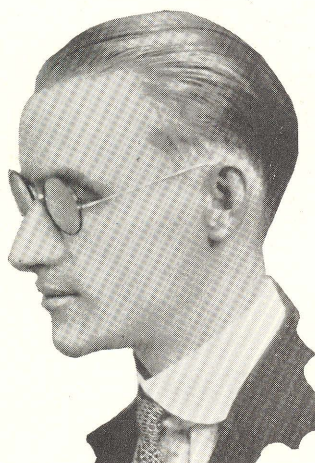
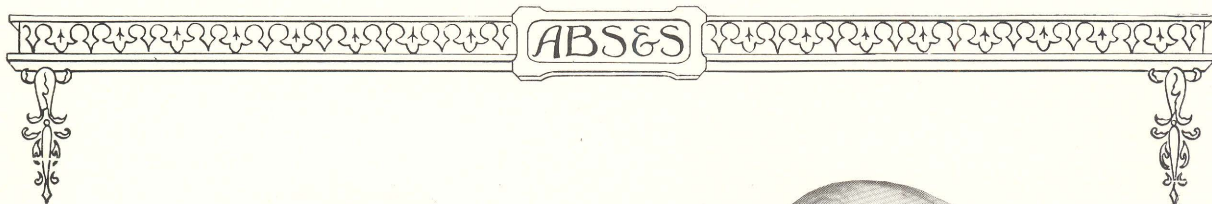
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*Comparative Religions, Religious
 Education, Missions*



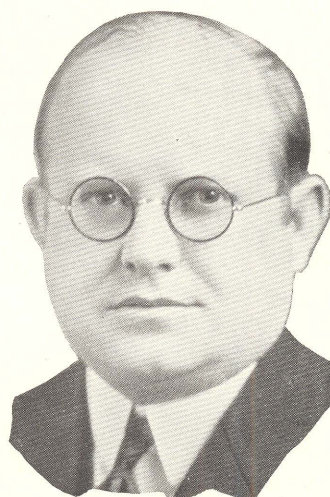
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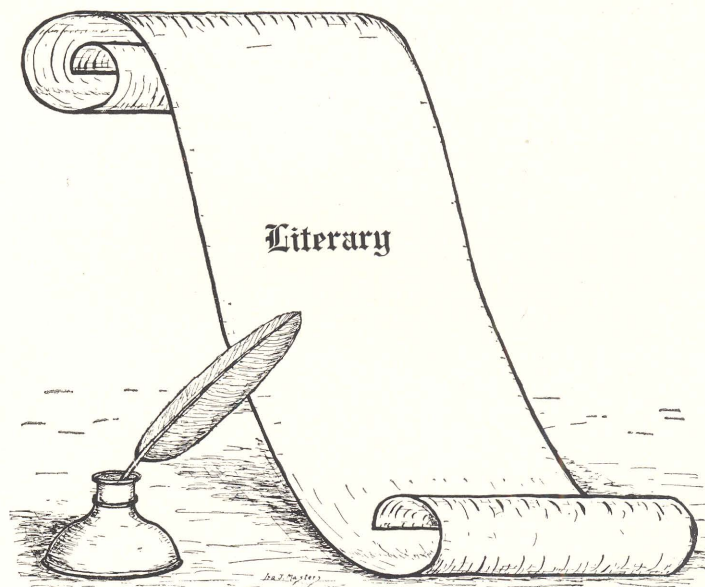




The World for Christ

*"He who in that desert place
 His banquet freely spread,
 And fed the hungry thousands there—
 Is not he still our head?
 'Go ye to all the world,' he saith,
 'And everywhere proclaim
 (Where still earth's teeming millions wait)
 This gospel in my name.'"*

—Selected



The Place of Foreign Missions in Winning the World for Christ

Chas. E. Brown, Secretary Board of Foreign Missions

It is the belief of Christians that Christianity is a unique religion. Another religion is content to be called a way to God, but Christ, who is the heart of the Christian religion, called himself *the way*, the truth, and the life.

In the early days of American frontier life, school-teachers went from one settlement to another seeking employment. One such ancient pedagogue, being questioned by the officials of the school district as to his views about the shape of the earth, replied, "I teach it either way. Where they want it flat, I teach it flat; where they like it round, I teach it round." Many people are like that about religion. They think it quite immaterial whether the religion is round or flat, true or false.

The gospel of Christ however, will bear no such equivocation. For two thousand years its followers have believed that there is none other name given under heaven whereby men must be saved. And the logic of history has constantly argued in their favor. For long ages it has shown that the head of Christianity actually does save; and of late years, when Christianity has been brought face to face with every other religion on earth, false religions have weakened and begun to crumble before its irresistible advance.

The Scriptures have taught, the Christian consciousness has witnessed, and the status of modern world events has given assent to the fact that Christianity is not the religion of a clique or a party, of a tribe or a race, of a nation or an empire, but of universal mankind, alike under the burning suns of the tropics or under the eternal frosts of the polar regions. Everywhere the heart that throbs in the troubled breast of mankind is the same. Under all skies his soul is darkened by the thick clouds of ignorance and sin.

Christians have always known that the gospel is for all mankind, but they have spent nearly eighteen hundred years evangelizing the white race in Europe and America, with only occasional forays out into other lands. In other words, the Christian church spent nearly two millenniums on home missions alone and left the countless multitudes of the orient and the tropics to be reached by casual contact with individual Christians, if at all. Many Christians at home still believe in this policy. They say, "Let us spend our money and time on the heathen at home." This policy has the sanction of immemorial tradition and the defect of disloyalty and disobedience to the command of Christ—"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

Having spent so much time carrying the gospel to the white race, the heathen at home, common honesty and justice require us to ask if we ought not to do something for men of other races now. The heathen at home are those who reject the gospel. The heathen in the foreign mission field have never had the gospel. We of the foreign mission group plead for the despised and neglected millions who perish like flies in the ignorance and degradation of heathenism.

Preaching only to the heathen at home, spending all our effort to reach the people of our own race, we of Western Christendom left untouched the Christless millions of the orient and the tropics for so many weary ages that our religion began to lie under the taunt that it also was an ethnic faith, not a

universal one—that it was adapted to the white race only. Then, by the providence of God, stirred by his compassionate spirit—compassionate toward us as well as toward them—we adopted other tactics in our long warfare against heathenism. Instead of waiting for mere accidental contact to do the work of carrying the gospel to the heathen world, we deliberately adopted the policy of literal obedience to our Lord's command to go into all the world. Into the very midst of nearly every non-Christian land in the world a small segment, a seed, or cutting, as it were, of Western Christianity, has been transported. On thousands of fields, the gospel minister, with his wife and children has been set down right in the midst of the heathen community. Since he could draw no sustenance nor support from his environment, the church at home has been compelled to take care of him quite as fully as the government had to take care of our soldiers in France during the World War. Every bite he ate, every garment he wore, and the shelter over his head had to be paid for from home.

This has been the most expensive enterprise the church has ever undertaken. It has cost many millions of dollars. One might get an idea of its heavy cost by comparing it with the expense of the World War. Modern foreign missions have been on foot approximately one hundred years. The World War lasted four years. Western Christendom has spent in the last hundred years nearly as much money in getting the gospel to the heathen as it spent in two months' time during the war. Indeed, foreign missions have been tremendously expensive, but they have never threatened to bankrupt Western Christendom.

Costly as this method has proved to be, it is the only method that has given any reasonable success in winning the ancient orient to the universal religion of Christ. That task has by no means been accomplished, of course; but all over the non-Christian world little communities of national Christians have grown up and the teaching and ideals of Christianity have spread like a ferment through the whole social life and thought of the non-Christian world.

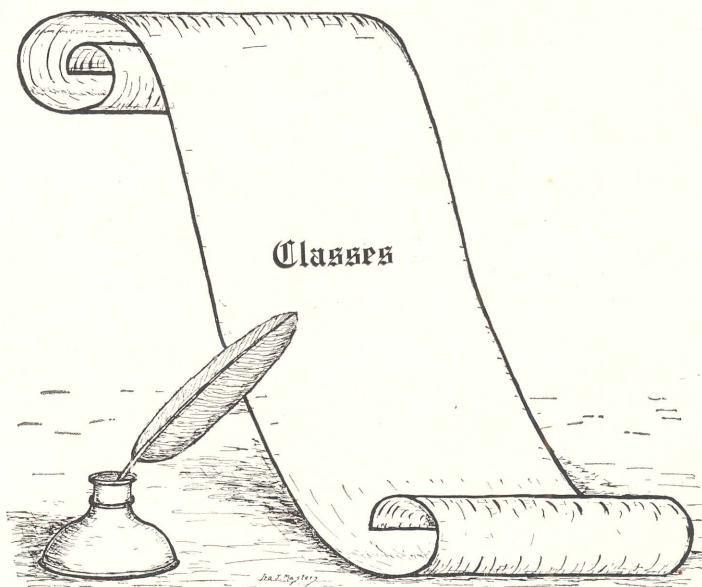
Robert Bruce, King of Scotland, vowed to go to Palestine, but death overtook him before he could fulfil his vow. On his deathbed he made his friend, Lord Douglas, promise to carry the embalmed heart of his king to Palestine in fulfilment of that vow. Douglas set out carrying the heart of the king in a jeweled case fastened around his neck with a golden chain. In Spain, he and his followers encountered a host of Saracens in battle. Rising in his stirrups, Douglas swung the heart of Robert Bruce above his head by its golden chain and hurled it with all his strength into the army of his foes, crying, "There goes the heart of Robert Bruce. Let every brave man follow." Fighting like heroes, his men followed the jeweled heart of Bruce through the heat and terror of battle to victory.

Modern missions represent the heart of Christ encrusted with the jewels of countless martyrs. It has been thrown into the midst of the teeming millions of the orient and the tropics. The church of Christ must follow it till above the heat and turmoil of conflict there rises the cheering shout of victory.





THE SEMINARY CHAPEL WHERE SHOWERS OF BLESSING FALL





THE SEMINARY

Senior Graduate Class

MOTTO: Service

FLOWER: Pink Rose

CLASS COLORS: Rose and Cream



WALTER S. HALDEMAN

ANDERSON, IND.

President Class, '29.

Editor Annual, '24.

Walter Haldeman is a man who demands respect from all because he never says, "I can't." His quality of being a conscientious seeker after truth is a great asset to him in his work as editor of the Sunday-school quarterlies of the church. He has for years been the secretary of the Board of Sunday Schools and Religious Education. He is capable along other lines of religious work also, since he assisted in the work of the church at Akron, Ind., and at other places in Indiana before coming here to school.



N. PEARL LEWIS

BERTHA, MINN.

Class Secretary-Treasurer, '29.

Pearl is a quiet, modest, studious person; and doesn't say much, but she knows a great deal, and when she does speak—it is real wisdom. Indeed, Pearl is very efficient in many ways. She is efficient not only in teaching secular school, but also in giving religious training, having been superintendent of the Sunday-school and of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools at Bertha. She has also preached some at home.





FLORENCE K. NICHOLS

PENN YAN, N.Y.

Class Editor, '29.

Secretary-Treasurer Debating Club, '29.

Some of the adjectives which describe Florence are unassuming, unselfish, devout, thoughtful, conscientious, hard working, cheerful. Florence is a graduate of a New York State Normal and has been for years a teacher in the public schools of that State. She has also worked in the church in Ohio, in the capacity of Sunday-school teacher and superintendent, chairman of religious instruction, teacher of teacher's training classes, and worker among the young people.



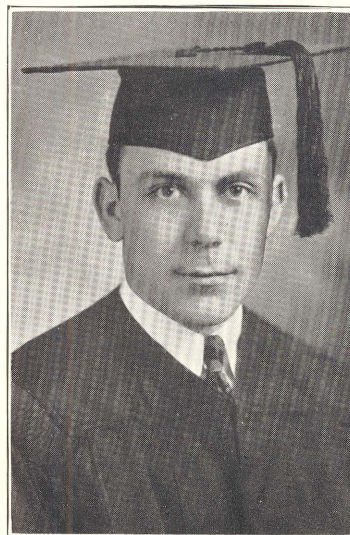
WALTER D. OWEN

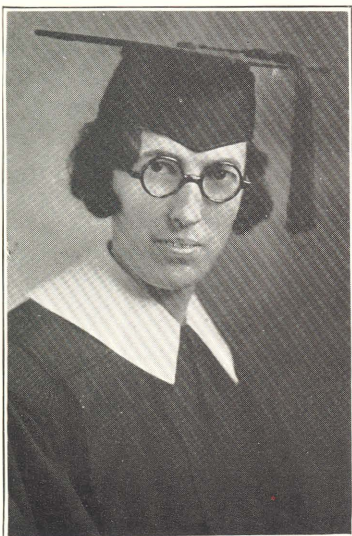
ST. ELMO, ILL.

Vice-President, Class, '29.

President Students' Class, '29.

Those who are not intimately acquainted with Walter, may not know what a deep, fine nature he has. He is quiet and modest about his own virtues, but is true-blue to every friend, thus making a loyal companion. In the past, his capabilities have enabled him to be a successful Sunday-school superintendent and teacher, and an efficient song leader, as well as a good preacher.





EUNICE E. CORTNER

ANDERSON, IND.

Eunice has so many good qualities that it is difficult to mention them, but she has one most needed by us all—sound common-sense. Her good judgment is appreciated by the Gospel Trumpet Company, who use this faculty of hers in their Business Department. Her efficiency has been proved by her work as editor of the Uniform Primary Quarterlies, superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday-school and also of two Daily Vacation Bible Schools here at Anderson.

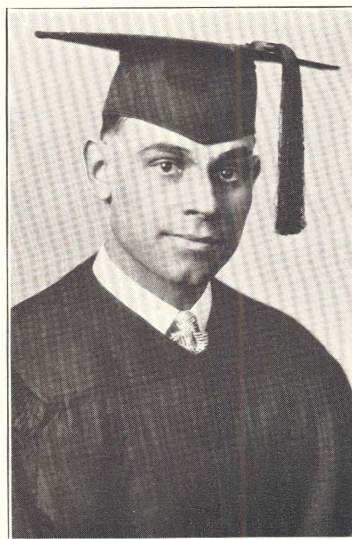


GLEN E. MARSHALL

BARNEY, IOWA

President Young People's Meeting, '27.

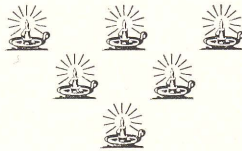
From Barney, Iowa, where he is pastoring the church, Glen comes to get his degree. His is a noble character, kind, true, and sincere. He is very eager to see souls born into the kingdom, and to this purpose he has indeed dedicated his life. By endeavoring to live in loving fellowship with the Master and to carry out His purpose, even though it means sacrifice, he is finding success in his Christian life and work.





SUSIE MARTI
DONAHUE, IOWA

Susie is one of those people that you really miss when they are away. She has a sweet voice and pleasant manner, and her friendly smile wins her many friends. She is especially efficient along musical lines, such as singing specials, playing the piano, and directing music. She makes an excellent Sunday-school teacher because of her kind interest in each pupil. With her high ideals for God, we are sure she will succeed.



The Place of Literature in Winning the World for Christ

H. G. Smith, D.D.

Editor-in-Chief of the Gospel Trumpet

As disciples of Jesus we believe in the one supreme, eternal, unchangeable God; that he is the Creator of the universe; that he upholds all things by the word of his power. We believe that he is a God of revelation—one who seeks to disclose himself in power and goodness to all mankind. We believe that such a revelation has been made; that, unfolding itself progressively during past centuries, it found highest and most perfect expression in the person of Christ—our King and Savior.

Believing with all the power of moral conviction and earnestness in this revelation made in and through the divine Personality, a revelation now finding gracious expression for man's benefit in the gospel of the crucified and risen Son, we cannot but anticipate the final triumph of conquering Truth. Believing thus, *THE WORLD FOR CHRIST* is necessarily our legitimate goal. To this end we have dedicated ourselves. To this end we work and pray.

The inspired Apostle, in apocalyptic vision, caught a glimpse of the final glories that are to be. He saw a new heaven and a new earth! The holy city! The new Jerusalem! "And the city had no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine in it; for the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof. And the nations of them which are saved shall walk in the light of it."

Who among the sons of earth can comprehend such truth as this? But when I contemplate the golden holy city, its sapphire foundations, jasper walls, capstones of amethyst, and gates of pearl do not stir my soul as does the single thought that "*They shall bring the honor and glory of the nations into it.*" Oh! the treasures of the world must be brought in. The richest treasures of music, and of art, and of philosophy, and of poetry, and of song—all the treasures of mind and of heart, of faith and of love—*ALL* must be made to serve our Christ and be brought at last into the Jerusalem of God.

But before we scale these celestial heights we must work our way along through lower altitudes in a practical, everyday world. Even those loving disciples who stood amazed before their transfigured Lord in the holy mount had to come down again to the valley—down to trials and disappointments on the plane where ordinary mortals dwell. That is where most of us live. But even we have seen visions of God and of glory. We are assured that our Golden Age lies ahead of us. The kingdom of our Lord shall spread until its beneficent influence shall be known and felt wherever men live and move beneath the shining stars. Each of us has a task appointed of God, a work that will contribute something to the final glory of Messiah's triumph. And there are distinctive lines of human endeavor in which groups of individuals co-operate voluntarily to forward the work and influence of the divine kingdom.

One of these special lines of activity is the creation and publication of *literature*. Who can estimate the power of the press to instruct the minds and mold the lives of men? Carlyle has said, "Literature is the thought of thinking souls." Humboldt's *Personal Narratives* made Charles Darwin a natur-

alist; and who can measure the influence Darwin has exerted in recent decades? Reading *The Voyage of Captain Cook* made William Carey "the father of modern missions," and once again we see influences so great, so far-reaching, that they never can be measured. *The Plain Man's Pathway to Heaven* had a great influence on the life of John Bunyan, and Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* had much to do in determining the life-course of John G. Paton, missionary hero of the South Seas. The *Lives of the Saints* made Loyola. The *Life of John Huss* made Martin Luther. The *Imitation of Christ*, by Thomas A. Kempis, changed the current of George Whitefield's life and made him a wonderful preacher. Cotton Mather's *Essay to do Good* influenced Benjamin Franklin, and the *Life of Benjamin Franklin* made Samuel Drew. The songs of Robert Burns made John Greenleaf Whittier a poet. Homer's *Iliad* made Alexander a warrior, and the story of Alexander influenced the bloody career of Julius Caesar, Charles XII, and Napoleon Bonaparte.

The Bible, God's Holy Bible, has been the direct means of remaking the lives of uncounted millions; while *gospel literature*, literature that receives its inspiration from the Word of God and seeks to extend the teaching and influence of the Word of God, is one of the most potent factors for spiritual good in all the earth.

In his *Essays on the Poets* Thomas De Quincey has recognized one important distinction in the nature of literature. He says: "There is first the literature of *knowledge*, and secondly, the literature of *power*. The function of the first is—to *teach*; the function of the second is—to *move*; the first is a rudder, the second, an oar or a sail. The first speaks to the *mere* discursive understanding; the second speaks ultimately, it may happen, to the higher understanding or reason, but always *through* the affections of pleasure and sympathy."

Christian literature is also of these two kinds. The disciple of Jesus searches the Scriptures in order that he may *know*. In a great measure at least, *TRUTH* may be apprehended by the human mind; hence, to supply a legitimate need there should be created a "literature of *knowledge*," to the end that men may be taught aright the things of God. The world needs a Christian literature, in all languages, setting forth clearly the great facts and truths of the Word of God.

But the world also needs a vast amount of Christian literature that cannot be strictly classified as either philosophical, logical, or theological—literature that does not make any great appeal to the mind nor call for any particular mental analysis. The masses respond not so much to logical arguments addressed to the reason as to those subtle appeals to the heart's affections—appeals which touch sentiment and fire the imagination.

In our efforts to win *THE WORLD FOR CHRIST* we shall make a great mistake if we overlook in our program the importance of producing and utilizing a diversified Christian literature.



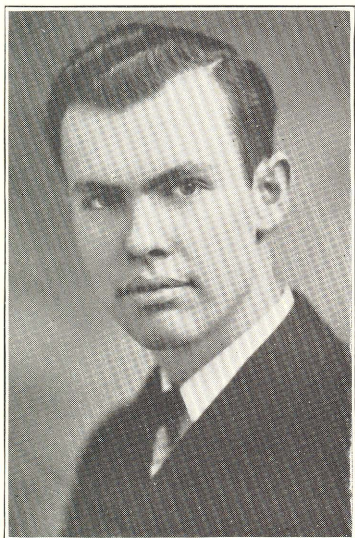
THE BIBLE SCHOOL

Junior Graduate Class

MOTTO: We Study That We May Serve

FLOWER: White Rose Bud

CLASS COLORS: Purple and Gold



LLOYD E. POWELL
HUNTINGTON, IND.

President of the Literary Society.
Class President, '28-'29.
Business Manager, '27.

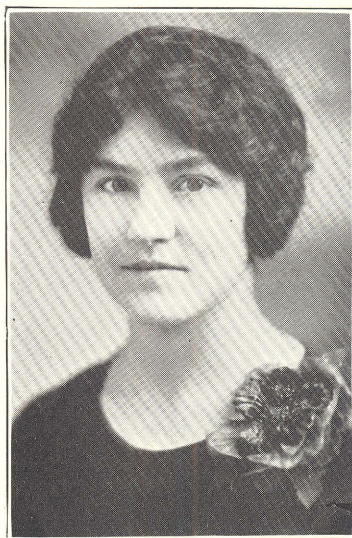
Lloyd is blessed with pluck, firmness, and originality. With these qualities are linked the gift of eloquence and decided literary ability, which will make him a valuable instrument in God's hands. Indiana will be richer for having such a worker as Lloyd. His all-round ability and readiness to attempt any task will make him an asset to any congregation.



MARY KROEKER
TURPIN, OKLA.

Class Secretary, '28-'29.

Kindness, patience, and a willingness to serve are Mary's predominating characteristics. We feel very thankful for the effects of her consecrated life among us. Though quiet and unobtrusive, she never grows tired in doing for others. The willingness with which she serves predicts her success in the Master's work.





MARGIE C. BUNCH

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Class Editor of the "Echoes," '29.

Park Place Sunday-school Teacher, '29.

Margie's personality is distinctive, pleasing, and indicative of her all-round capability. She not only enjoys tackling a hard problem, but is able to persevere in her attempt until she reaches a satisfactory conclusion. She has developed a faculty that will be unspeakably valuable to her in gospel work—the ability to think below the surface. Added to these qualifications is a deep consecration to the Master's service.



JOHN T. LACKEY

BRITTON, OKLA.

Circulating Manager of the "Echoes," '29.

Student Editor of the "Broadcaster," '29.

President of the Dramatic Club, '29.

In some way John has managed to accumulate a host of friends. It is impossible to resist a debate with him, no matter what the subject under discussion may be. His oratorical ability, combined with his store of knowledge, predict a useful career. Such qualities will of themselves open a way for him in the hearts of the people, and we expect to hear good reports of his labors.





LaVAUGHN S. HALL
BROKEN ARROW, OKLA.

Associate Editor of the "Echoes," '29.
Class Editor, '26.

Whole-heartedness and stick-to-it-ive-ness mark her every deed. You can depend on LaVaughn's doing her best in anything she undertakes, and she is truly capable of undertaking things worth while. Her wonderful abilities have been outstanding through the years she has spent here, especially in dramatics and in her work as Associate Editor.



WILEY H. HALL
BROKEN ARROW, OKLA.

Wiley is everybody's friend, always radiating sunshine and good cheer. It is impossible to feel blue or discouraged in his presence. His many duties keep him busy from morning till night, but he always finds time to lend a helping hand to those who need it. We wonder sometimes how we could get along without him. We are confident that he will be untiring in his work for souls.





CLIFTON H. LORD

UPLAND, CAL.

Photograph Editor of the "Echoes," '29.

Sunny California is reflected in his constant optimism. Knowing no strangers, he has a word and a smile for everyone he meets. He is loyal to his own State in that he carries some of her sunshine with him. As he returns, we wish him Godspeed and pray that he will be a strong link in the great chain that tends to bind the East and the West together.



JAMES F. SCHAEFFER

KITTANNING, PA.

Editor-in-Chief of the "Echoes," '29.

There is nothing superficial about him, for he is true through and through. His heart is in the work of the Lord, and we know he will be blest while he is being a blessing to others. Though quiet and unobtrusive, he has nevertheless won his way into the hearts of the students. His scholarship has gained for him the honor of being "Editor," and his grades prove that he is no mean student.





MARTIN O. SCHUTJER
WHITE, S.D.

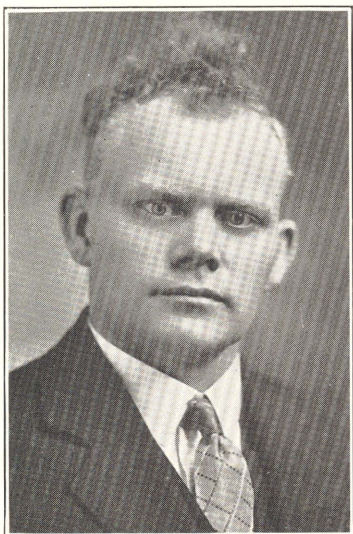
Martin enters into all his undertakings with enthusiasm, and his stability of purpose is well known by all of his fellow students. We have indeed appreciated the splendid spirit of cooperation he has shown in all class interests. With a set of carpenter's tools and suitable materials, Martin can build a house or a barn. May he find the Word of God as a set of tools and souls of men as materials and build therewith a dwelling-place on earth for God.



BLANCHE SEASHOLTZ
WEST POINT, PA.

This daughter of the Quaker State always carries a pleasant smile and an air of cheerfulness. We appreciate Blanche's disposition, for she ever urges us on to victory by shedding her cheerfulness round about us. We are sure that many souls will be lifted from a world of gloom through her untiring efforts for the Lord.





IRA J. MASTERS
NORTH BEND, ORE.

Art Editor of the "Echoes," '29.
Sergeant-at-Arms of the Literary Society,
'27.

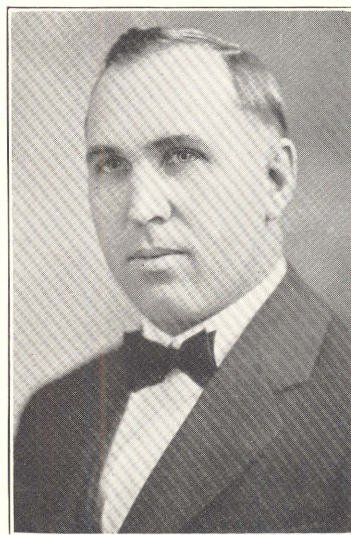
We have always found here a warm heart and a welcome smile. These qualities will of themselves open a way for him into the hearts of the people, and we are expecting to hear many good reports of his faithful efforts throughout the future years. Because of his dramatic talents, Ira has filled some of the most important roles in the plays that have been given during his stay in school.

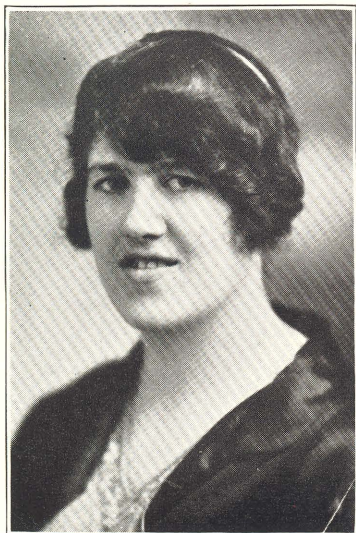


CECIL E. SIMERLY
BEATRICE, NEB.

President of the Forensic Society, '29.

No problem has ever crossed his pathway but what he has always had a ready answer for it. If there is a bit of truth in a heap of theory, he will argue until he is satisfied that he has found it; if he finds a new idea, he wonders how it can be used. He is a willing worker, no matter what the task he is asked to do.





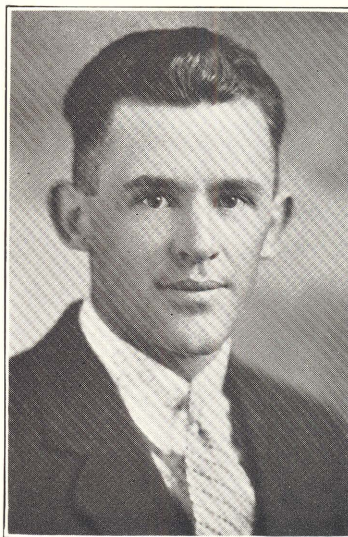
LYDIA F. ROSS
EDMONTON, ALTA., CAN.

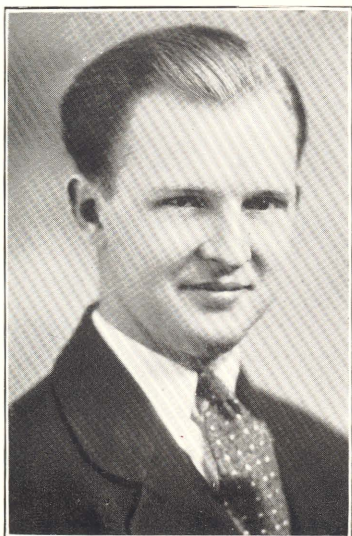
Far-away Canada offers to the harvest-field of the Lord a willing and persevering worker. Although she is a very busy girl, yet she always has time to do something for others. She is truly a noble Christian character marked by a consecrated life, a true desire to serve, and the abilities with which to serve. We are sure Canada will benefit by her return.



DAVID MEIER
SHATTUCK, OKLA.

Most of the boys will long remember the wonderful prayer-meetings held by David. Although unnoticed by the passing throng, his life has been like leaven working silently, but none the less effectively. We trust that his quiet, devotional life will be the means of helping many souls into the kingdom.





VIRGIL N. MOORE

HICKORY, N.C.

Business Manager of the "Echoes," '29.
Class President, '27-'28.

At a certain hour each day Virgil is the most popular man in school. An eager crowd gathers in the lobby to wait for his appearance. Every face beams hopefully as Virgil comes in with the sacks of mail. He has also been a successful pastor in North Carolina. Patience, perseverance, and industry have marked his career through school. As he goes from us, he leaves behind a blameless record and the memory of an influence that has been Christ-like.

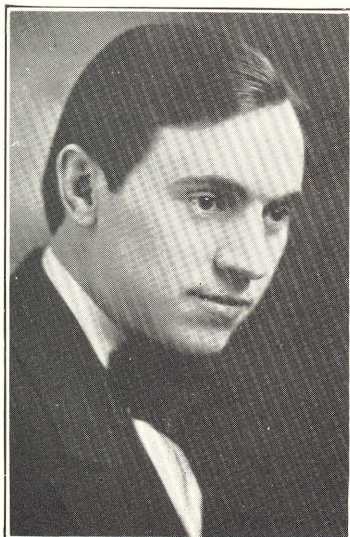


LLOYD L. RAWLINGS

ANDERSON, IND.

We are glad that Lloyd has been able to spend two years in school with us. His past experience in the ministry and his close walk with God have unconsciously made him a credit to the spiritual life of the class. He returns to his work with our deepest confidence, and we believe that his preaching will continue to be owned and blessed of God.





E. EARL WELLS

WINCHESTER, KY.

President of the Music Club, '29.

Class Vice-President, '25.

Seminary Male Quartet.

Earl has sung his way into our hearts. His solos in Chapel have been a great blessing to us all, because of the spiritual encouragement they have brought to us. His musical talent has also been used by the different congregations of the church in Anderson, especially during their revivals. As a member of the Seminary Male Quartet, Earl is known far and near, for they frequently sing on the radio programs of the Park Place church.



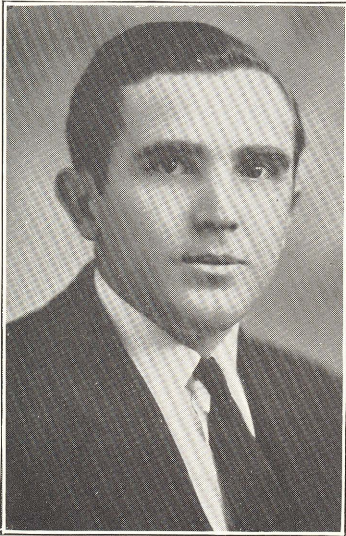
DENNIS T. LARABEE

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

Class Business Manager, '29.

Dennis, who is a hard worker, comes to us from the hills of West Virginia. When there is work to be done, he is always willing to help. When he is not busy with his studies or class work, he is found in the kitchen singing or whistling as he goes about his several duties. Under his watchful care, the candy counter has paid more money into the class treasury than in any previous year.





RUSSELL R. GREEN
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

In giving Russell to the ministry, California has given a son who promises to be an outstanding preacher. His wonderful gift of oratory, combined with his clear articulation, spell success for him as a public speaker. He is one of our most industrious and conscientious students. We are sure the years spent here have meant much to him, and as he goes into the harvest-field, we pray God's richest blessings upon him.



LAURA E. MILLER
MT. OLIVE, ILL.

Though quiet, she is of a constant, steady Christian character. Laura goes about among us with a cheerful encouraging disposition. Whatever trials or discouragements she may have are hidden by her cheerfulness and her wonderful characteristic of constantly looking for ways in which she may help bear the burden of another.





MARY K. HUNTER

MARENGO, IND.

From southern Indiana comes one of our very congenial friends who, with her constant, pleasant smile and cheering words, spurs us on to greater accomplishments and continuance of our purpose. We shall always remember Mary as one who, having a goal in mind, allows no discouragement to turn her aside. Many students have memories of happy visits to Mary's home, where they were delightfully entertained by such hospitality as only Southern families afford.

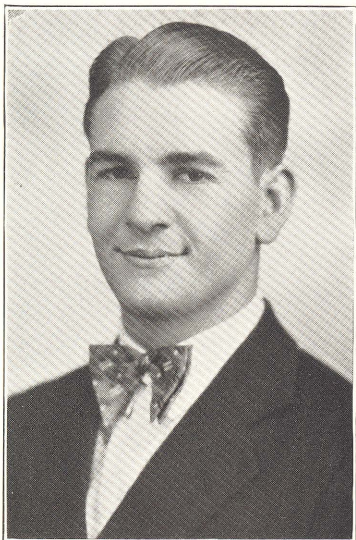


CLARENCE A. THOMAS

LAWRENCE, KANS.

We have learned to admire and to appreciate this student from the Sunflower State. He has good musical talent and often spends hours playing his violin. Long shall we remember those melodious strains that have brought comfort and cheer to the hearts of all of us. May his talents always be consecrated to the Master's service.





OTHA C. DENNISTON

LEXINGTON, KY.

Class Treasurer, '28.

Not satisfied with accepting at once another's ideas on any subject, Otha delights in delving into it for himself and always comes forth with some original idea. If his energies are always directed in the proper channels, his tendency to be original and his determination to discover truth will be valuable assets in his service for the Master.

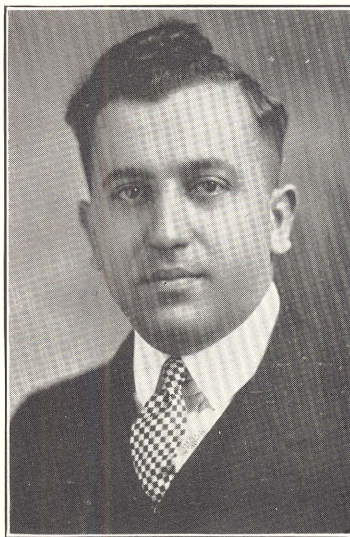


JOHN B. TABAKIAN

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Literary Society,
'29.

Our brother from Egypt has won a large place in our hearts and lives. We are glad that the transforming rays of the gospel, shining along the Nile, found him. His devoted life has been an untold blessing to the school. We pray that his return to his native land will mean a rich ingathering of souls for the Master.





ABRAHAM H. KROEKER

TURPIN, OKLA.

Only those who know him well can realize his true value. We are grateful for the impress of his consecrated life on ours. Though backward and somewhat timid, he has nevertheless exerted a commendable influence on those who have come in contact with him. His faithfulness and thoroughness assure success in the work that he is undertaking.



LAURA E. TERRY

PARKERS PRAIRIE, MINN.

In Laura we have a splendid example of warmth from a cold country; for in her heart the fire of devotion to Christ burns so brightly that she is known for her deep spirituality and her willingness to sacrifice for others. Her untiring efforts and her application to studies are evidences of her high ambition. Laura is already an ordained minister who has been successful in her calling.





LENA G. SMITH

READING, PA.

Class Treasurer, '29.

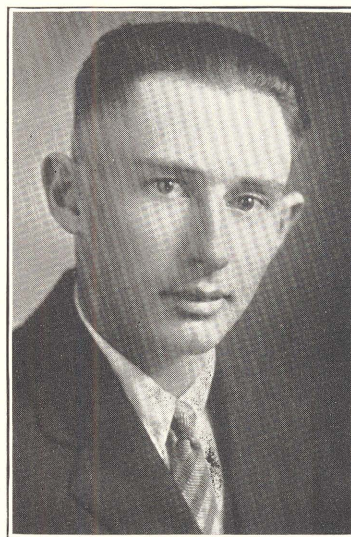
With a life devoted to the cause of Christ and a mind to work, Lena is leaving our midst. We have found that she has a sympathetic heart, and it can be truly said of her that she "weeps with those who weep and rejoices with those who do rejoice." There are many souls in this world who are needing such help as Lena will be able to render.

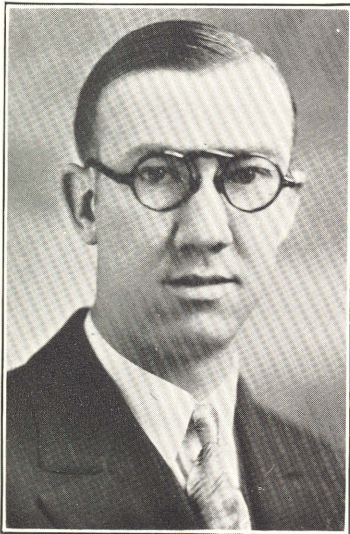


CARL C. HAGEN

LOMA, COLO.

Carl did not let a year's absence from school cool his interests in his activities. Usually, he does not have very much to say, but he is always on hand to help by his presence and willing cooperation. His determination to make good, which was manifested while here, has been particularly commendable and will win a place for him in the ministry.





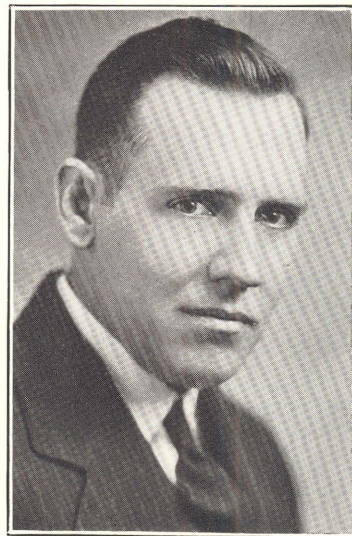
HENRY PORTINGA
WILLMAR, MINN.

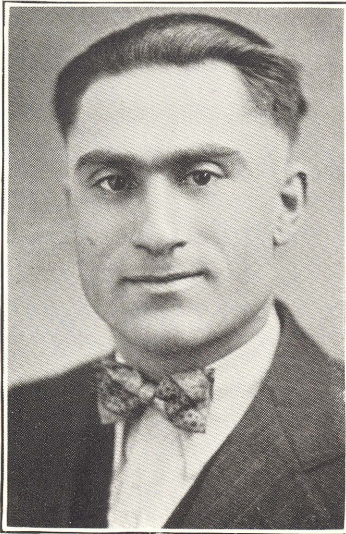
Few have ever discovered the treasures that lie hidden here, for Henry has learned the wonderful secret of successfully concealing himself while others are in the lime-light. We are confident that, as he leaves the school and assumes the responsibility of gospel work, these qualities that now seem dormant will shine forth in his life. We believe that he will prove a blessing to the work in the North.



ARLIE E. ADCOCK
PHILADELPHIA, MISS.

Arlie came from " 'way down South" to be with us; and we are indeed glad he did, for we have learned to appreciate him very much. He is business-like and faithful in all his work, but reserved in manner. We predict that his loyalty to the cause of Christ will help him to triumph over every obstacle.

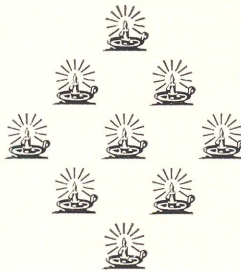




RAY A. HAUN

LYNCH, NEB.

Ray's disposition is one of cheerfulness, and he is always the same. While in school, he proved that he could do other things besides preach the gospel. He worked on the boys' cars, ran a dairy, and did a few other things besides carrying the regular course of Seminary subjects. We feel sure that one with his capacity for doing things will have good success in winning souls to God.



The Work of the Pastor in Winning the World to Christ

L. M. Guilford

"And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some *PASTORS* and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the *WORK OF THE MINISTRY*, for the edifying of the body of Christ; till we *ALL* come in the unity of the faith, and of the *KNOWLEDGE OF THE SON OF GOD*, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ" (Eph. 4:11-13). One of the positions mentioned in our text is that of the pastor. A pastor is an overseer, a supervisor, a watchman; and, as such, he is exhorted in the Scriptures to *FEED* the flock of God.

Sheep are easily gathered to the place where food may be found. God's flock is scattered over all the world and he has designed to gather them together through human agencies. In all ages, great festivals have been held, at which large numbers of people have convened for the purpose of feasting together. When Jesus fed the five thousand, he knew the act tended to endear him to their hearts. As the green pastures bring the flock together, and as the banquet convenes the people socially, so the ministry of the pastor in feeding the flock will bring God's people together into the one fold.

The work of the pastor differs widely, in many respects, from that of the evangelist. The pastor must spend years, perhaps, preparing the soil, planting the seed, watering and cultivating the growing crop in the heat of the day; then the evangelist thrusts in the sickle and harvests the ripened grain. Various circumstances and conditions, such as funerals, weddings, social gatherings, civic activities, visitations, the Sunday-school, and his public ministry of the Word, have brought the pastor in touch with men and women of the community in which he labors and lives. Without this work of the pastor, very little really permanent work could be done in winning the world to Christ. Long, weary days and nights have been required in accomplishing this task. Sometimes the efforts and entreaties of the good pastor have been scorned, and he has been tempted to feel that his task is almost fruitless. Then, too, perhaps some good, well-meaning member of his parish, blessed with zeal, but sadly deficient in wisdom, drove away certain persons whom the pastor had almost won. Thus the pastor's task is doubled, for he must not only win the offended ones, but know how to help the offender and yet retain his good will and cooperation. Frequently the pastor is thrown into the midst of some sort of friction between two parties at variance with each other. Seldom is it wise for him to take sides with either, tho he may feel certain that one of the parties is right. How to place himself in such relationship with men as to win them, and yet not jeopardize his own influence, is not always easy.

The work, then, of the pastor is a sort of a go-between, a shock-absorber, relieving society of its friction and uniting in Christian harmony individuals and groups who have broken faith with each other. By his extensive foresight, supervision, and wise counsel, the efforts of his church are directed into channels of efficiency and harmonious endeavor in the dissemination of the principles of truth and righteousness throughout the world.

The various agencies through which the work of the pastor is accomplished are to be found in the Sunday-school, the general assemblies where he may minister, home visitations, dissemination of literature, home and foreign missions, religious education of the youth of his parish, and the various religious enterprises of the church at large. In fact, it is not absurd to say that the pastor of today must be a many-sided, soul-loving, Spirit-filled, unflinching champion of a world-wide gospel designed to bless all nations under heaven.

Religious Education Graduate Class

MOTTO: Sacrifice, Suffer, Service

FLOWER: Pink Rose Bud

CLASS COLORS: Lavender and Pink



ZELPHA E. STEPHENS

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Class President, '28 and '29.

Secretary Literary Society, '28.

Zelpha is a girl who can always be depended upon. She never gives down when things seem hard but puts forth a stronger effort in order to surmount the difficulty. When she is given a task to do, there is no more need of worry because we know it will be done well and in the right way, for she never does anything halfway. We know that she will succeed in her life's work for how can such a person as Zelpha do otherwise?



EDNA E. PRICE

RASPEBURG, MD.

Class Secretary-Treasurer, '28.

Class Secretary, '29.

Edna calmly faces life's tasks and, as they come, she performs them with courage and determination. She never says, "I can't," but always, "I'll do my best." After a task is once begun, she stays with it until it is completed. Her sweet, earnest, and gentle ways have found for her a place in the hearts of her class mates that they are reluctant to give up at the end of our two years' association. We expect to hear in the future of her winning many to Christ.





M. ADELINE OLT
ANDERSON, IND.

Yes, here she is! Always happy, always cheerful, with a smile for everyone. She is in on all the fun of the school and she thinks it would be a dreary life indeed if one could have no fun. For her, every storm cloud has a silver lining and she turns every cloud inside out to find the lining. We have never once seen her discouraged. She is interested in what each student is doing and what all the students are going to do. How could we help loving her!



GEORGE W. SWART
DAYTON, OHIO

Class Business Manager, '29.
Vice-President of Y. P. Society, '29.

George is an earnest, sincere, dependable Christian, who stands for truth and righteousness; one who, after deciding upon a course of action, goes forward with courage and determination and accomplishes his purpose. If you want something worth while accomplished and want it done right, don't hesitate to call on George for he will meet your expectations. He never refuses to do anything that he believes will be a benefit to mankind and he is capable of doing much.





RUTH B. LONG

LIBERAL, KAN.

Ruth came to us three years ago, but she missed one year. We are delighted to have her back this year. She never refuses to do anything she is called upon to do, but puts her whole soul into her work and does her very best. She is always busy, but not too busy to give help to someone who needs it. We have learned to love Ruth and we regret that our school life is so nearly over and that we shall so soon have to part.



DAISY E. KELLAR

GALT, IOWA

Chairman Dramatic Club Program Committee, '29.

Secretary-Treasurer of Tennis Association, '29.

Daisy is the most practical and hard-working member of our class. When anything seems difficult to do, she never complains but tries her utmost to accomplish the task. She never slights her work; every detail is important in her lessons, and we are sure she will carry this principle over into her work for God. When someone is needed from our class to perform a special duty, Daisy, because of her marked ability and her willingness to serve, is the one who is called upon.





E. LOUISE HALL

TULSA, OKLA.

Vice-President of the Music Club, '29.

Class Editor of the "Echoes," '29.

With a smiling face, a cheerful disposition, and a kind word for all, Louise greets us each passing day. We feel thankful for her influence upon our lives and the unconscious manner in which she helps us by cheering us along our way. We regret her leaving our midst, but we feel sure she will be as great a blessing to many others as she has been to us.



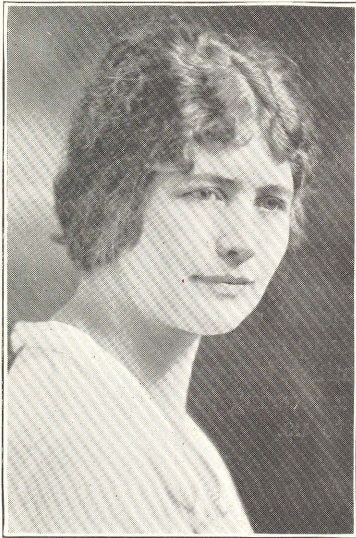
BELLE J. HARRIS

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Secretary Literary Society, '29.

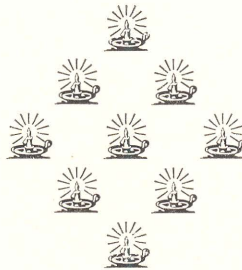
Belle is a girl well liked by everyone, and the better acquainted you get with her, the better you will like her. She always sees the good in everyone and radiates such a cheerful atmosphere that anyone coming into her presence cannot be blue. How many darkened hearts she will lighten with her smile! As she goes out from us to do her life's work, we know her cheerfulness will aid her in making a success for God.





ERNA B. HAYS

Erna is a person who has ways and mannerisms all her very own. She does her work with a quietness and a precision befitting her own disposition. The trivial, fretful things that come in one's life seem never to worry her. She has the art of putting her mind upon the task at hand and bending all efforts toward its completion. She is fitting herself to do great things for God, and our well wishes are with her.



The World for Christ

(From the Evangelistic Standpoint)

M. A. Monday

Great and wonderful progress has been made in every line of human endeavor throughout the earth. Living conditions have been greatly improved. Systems of education have been revised and new methods inaugurated. Wonderful inventions have startled the wisest of men. The mental, social, and industrial needs of men are being provided for at a great cost; but with all of these needs supplied, man is yet far short of what God intended him to be.

The world's great need can be supplied only by its acceptance of the Savior, Jesus Christ. It is he who makes life worth living. Life should be not only a wellspring of vitality out of which thoughts, ambitions, and desires flow; but also a source of inner purposes which, expressed in acts and deeds, make men think of the higher and nobler things of life—things really worth while.

Agents of all kinds are continually compassing land and sea to put their goods before the people. These agents are so persistent that one can scarcely dismiss them without making a purchase. They are absorbed in their business. If men are so devoted to secular business, which has no comparison to Christian service in value and importance, why should not God's people forge to the front and lift up their banner for Christ? The rich, the poor, the high, the low, the educated, the illiterate, the black, the white, the yellow, the brown all need Christ above everything else. He must be carried to them by those who have him. No one can get near the cross without hearing an echo from heaven sounding forth the words of Jesus in the great commission to his beloved disciples: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to *every creature*." The gospel of Christ and his power to save and keep is the need of the hour. This great work of proclaiming the gospel must be perpetuated by his people. Christ is greatly needed in all lands and among all people.

May God stir the church with such a spirit of evangelism that it will spread the good news of a triumphant, living Christ, and his love for the world, and his willingness to help humanity! May he send every believer to the "upper room" and help him to remain there until he becomes a living flame of Holy Ghost fire. Then he can be used to burn the materialistic rubbish that has been keeping people from seeing Christ. May God set our hearts to burning with a desire to carry Christ to all the world.

The way to keep Christ is by giving him to others. Those who are enjoying the fulness of the blessings of Christ think of the needy ones about them. Some enjoyments cause us to forget, but this is one that causes us to remember. No one can pray effectually for God to send the gospel unless he himself is willing to be the messenger. In every direction we look, if we are spiritually minded, we see the need of Christ. The daily newspapers carry great headlines about awful crimes. As we walk the streets of our towns and cities, we both see and hear things that confirm us in the opinion that the world needs Christ. Christ is the paramount need. May God help us to dethrone the prince of this old world and to crown the Prince of Peace, so that the government of his kingdom may be recognized by all the nations of earth and so that all men may crown Christ Lord of all and subject themselves to his rule.



Enrolment

Abbott, Lee Roy	Maine	Dudeck, Selma Alice	Missouri
Achor, E. Donald	Indiana	Elliott, Foster Stewart	Ohio
Achor, Eunice Arlene	Indiana	Fairfield, Mary Irene	California
Adcock, Annabell Winifred	Indiana	Fausnight, Hazen Stanley	Ohio
Adcock, Arlie Everett	Mississippi	Ferree, Otto Daniel	Ohio
Ahrendt, Vivian Lillian	Kansas	Fortner, Goldie Ruby	Indiana
Allen, R. Jeremiah	Illinois	Franklin, Virgie Parthenia	Virginia
Allen, Pearle	Illinois	Fultz, Irene Gertrude	Indiana
Allen, Winfred Bernice	Illinois	Genske, Elsie Pauline	Indiana
Allport, Herbert James	Canada	Gibson, Claude Earl	Indiana
Augustson, Katherine Evalena	Indiana	Gibson, Odessa Verdine	North Carolina
Bailey, Homer Bradley	Africa	Givens, Denzel Beryl	Ohio
Bailey, Marie Gertrude	Indiana	Good, Mabel Marie	Indiana
Bailey, Paul Orrin	Indiana	Gothard, John Quincy	Indiana
Ball, Robert Earnest	Iowa	Grable, Paul Edward	Indiana
Ballard, Lela Edna	Indiana	Gray, Henry Wilson	Indiana
Barbre, Blanche Nellie	Illinois	Green, Russell Robert	California
Barbre, William Jackson	Indiana	Grice, Archie J.	Indiana
Barnett, Edgar Walter	Texas	Hagan, Purnie Beulah	Texas
Barnett, Ruth Adelia	Maryland	Hagen, Carl Clifford	Colorado
Barwick, Burd Ruby	Kansas	Hagen, Lilly Hoffman	Colorado
Base, Chester White	Illinois	Hahn, Ella Mae	Oregon
Becker, Irwin Louis	Illinois	Haldeman, Ariel Clifton	Indiana
Benson, Ralph Alvin	California	Haldeman, Walter Stoner	Indiana
Berry, Arthur Livingston	Indiana	Hall, Emma Louise	Oklahoma
Berryman, Edna Mable	Indiana	Hall, LaVaughn Stricklin	Oklahoma
Best, Dova Edna	Mississippi	Hall, Wiley Hankins	Oklahoma
Bixler, Sally Inez	Indiana	Hansen, Helen Theodora	New Jersey
Boyd, Eva Mildred	Indiana	Harris, Belle Julia	Tennessee
Boyer, Esther Mae	Kansas	Hartman, Henry Williams	Michigan
Brady, Olive Mae	West Virginia	Hartselle, Araxia Salibian	Syria
Brekken, Agnes Victoria	Canada	Hartselle, Cecil Harvey	Alabama
Brekken, Thelma Rebecca	Canada	Hartwig, August Lenn	Oklahoma
Brown, Cecil James	California	Haste, George William	Indiana
Bunch, Margie Clistine	Indiana	Hatch, Clarence Wilbur	Nebraska
Burd, Mable	Indiana	Hatch, Mildred Marie	Indiana
Burgan, Ethel	Indiana	Haun, Ray Arthur	Nebraska
Burgan, Ruth	Indiana	Haun, Vera Larea	Indiana
Butler, Albert Edward	Canada	Hays, Erna Bell	California
Butler, Edith Evelyn	Canada	Heintzelman, Sam Sylvester	Indiana
Byard, Gladys Rhoda	Ohio	Helms, Gertrude Mae	Indiana
Byrum, Bessie L.	Indiana	Helms, Sheldon Willis	Indiana
Byrum, J. Webster	Indiana	Henry, Cora Adelia	Michigan
Byrum, Nettie	Indiana	Henslee, Josephine Mary	Missouri
Chapman, Charles Leo	Kansas	Herchenhahn, Annie Louise	Mississippi
Circle, Francis Pauline	Ohio	Higgins, Wilma Jeannette	Indiana
Clawson, Arthur Lee	California	Hobbs, Ruth Viola	Wisconsin
Clemons, Oral Wray	California	Hoffman, Ruth Kathryn	Michigan
Coasey, Ida Mae	Pennsylvania	Holton, Hazel Kathryn	Indiana
Cody, John Jack	Canada	Holton, Helen Audrey	Ohio
Combs, Ervin Leander	Canada	Hunt, Myrtle	Kentucky
Conner, Romanus Boyd	West Virginia	Hunter, Elliott	Pennsylvania
Collidge, Ralph Norman	Wisconsin	Hunter, Mary Catherine	Indiana
Cooper, George Stewart	North Carolina	Husted, Mary Helen	Kansas
Corlew, Lurline Sexton	California	Irons, Hubert Donovan	Jamaica
Cox, Lloyd William	Indiana	Isenhardt, Zella Mae	Indiana
Cortner, Eunice Elizabeth	Ohio	James, Bert Walter	Wisconsin
Cunningham, Orville Wood	Ohio	James, Helen Rimmke	Illinois
Cutshall, Wayne Nolan	Nebraska	Janey, Peter Paul	Canada
Dailey, Clarence Allen	Indiana	Johnson, Virgil Ray	West Virginia
Dailey, Leon Daniel	Indiana	June, Clarence	New York
Dailey, Louise	Indiana	June, Irena Pauline	New York
Davis, Opal Cora	Missouri	Kane, John Henry	Indiana
DeBie, Madeline Josephine	Michigan	Kardatzke, Lucille Grace	Ohio
DeGarmo, Jacob Edward	West Virginia	Keller, Daisy Emma	Iowa
DeGarmo, Lydia Anna	West Virginia	Kemp, Lillian Jeannette	Indiana
Denniston, Evaline Martin	Indiana	Kendall, Elizabeth Smith	South Carolina
Denniston, Otha Charles	Kentucky	Kendall, Roy Douglas	South Carolina
Detwiler, John Taylor	Ohio		
Donaldson, William Albert	Illinois		



Enrolment

Kissell, Charles	Alabama	Pasco, Mary Alice	Nebraska
Koehn, Selma Erna	Oklahoma	Patterson, Florence Catherine	Indiana
Koglin, Alvina Myrtle	Minnesota	Phelps, Grace Arminda	Indiana
Koglin, Arthur Edwin	Minnesota	Pollock, Wheeler Douglas	Indiana
Koglin, Elsie Marie	Minnesota	Portinga, Henry	Minnesota
Kroeker, Abraham Henry	Oklahoma	Powell, Lloyd Emmett	Indiana
Kroeker, Cornelius	Kansas	Price, Edna Elizabeth	Maryland
Kroeker, Mary	Oklahoma		
Kroeker, Wilma Bell	Kansas		
Lackey, John Tullis	Oklahoma	Ratzlaff, Daniel Elijah	South Dakota
Larabee, Dennis Thomas	West Virginia	Ratzlaff, Emil	South Dakota
Larabee, Irene Patterson	Indiana	Rawlings, Gladys L.	Indiana
Laucamp, Esther Naomi	Indiana	Rawlings, Lloyd Losco	Indiana
Lee, Mabel	Indiana	Reynolds, Eugene Spencer	Georgia
Leedom, Elmer Alvin	Indiana	Reynolds, Lura Schield	Minnesota
Leedom, Myrtle	Indiana	Rice, Eugene Vernon	Oklahoma
Lewis, Nellie Pearl	Minnesota	Rich, Elmer	Oklahoma
Lewis, Vivian Opal	Michigan	Ried, Mattye Pearl	Kentucky
Livingston, Edward D.	Indiana	Rooney, James Donald	Indiana
Logue, Daisy Julia	Indiana	Roop, Reba Lillian	Indiana
Long, Ruth Belle	California	Rosenberger, Grace	Canada
Lord, Clifton Henry	Kansas	Ross, Lydia Frances	Canada
Loudermilk, Robert Paul	California	Rowe, Luella Gertrude	New York
Loudermilk, Elna Mae	Missouri		
Lowe, Isabelle Arvilla	Missouri	Santos, John Sarantos	Illinois
Ludwig, Twyla Fern	North Dakota	Schaeffer, James Franklin	Pennsylvania
Lumm, Arthur	Indiana	Scheller, Bernhard Alfred	Illinois
Lyerla, Ross Theodore	Indiana	Schield, Myrtle Willmina	Iowa
	Illinois	Schlabach, Ione Mable	Indiana
McCreary, William Burgess	Indiana	Schmidt, Mary Theresia	Ohio
McCreary, Jessie Hillman	Indiana	Schminke, Frederick Augustus	Indiana
McCrory, Ralph	Indiana	Schrock, Erba Viedna	Indiana
McGillen, Clarence Albert	Indiana	Schrock, Lester	Ohio
Marsh, Andrew William	Indiana	Schutjer, Martin Oliver	South Dakota
Marsh, Clarabelle Whiting	Indiana	Seasholtz, Blanche	Pennsylvania
Marsh, Violet	Indiana	Sealey, Donald Stanley	Ohio
Martin, Earl Leslie	Indiana	Shultz, Rolla Dean	Ohio
Martin, Russell Paul	North Dakota	Simerly, Cecil Edward	Nebraska
Masters, Ira J.	Oregon	Simerly, Darie	Nebraska
Masters, Martha Mary	Oregon	Smith, Lena Grace	Pennsylvania
Matzigkeit, Ollie Anna	South Dakota	Sorrell, Loy Levell	Missouri
May, Adaline Orinda	Michigan	Steinke, Lydia	Indiana
Meier, Alex D.	Oklahoma	Stephens, Zelpha Edith	Indiana
Meier, David	Oklahoma	Stevenson, Robert Louis	Tennessee
Meyer, Myrtle Elizabeth	Texas	Stuart, Streeter Stanley	Oklahoma
Meyer, Ruby Esther	Texas	Swart, George William	Ohio
Miller, Bernice Lucille	Minnesota	Swick, Faye Mildred	Indiana
Miller, Bonnie Lee	Oklahoma		
Miller, Cora	Indiana	Tabakian, John Baghos	Egypt
Miller, Esther Margaret	Kansas	Templin, Dorothy Olive	Wisconsin
Miller, Laura Etta	Missouri	Terry, Laura Elnora	Minnesota
Monk, Grace Jaunita	Alabama	Tharp, Elisha Herman	Ohio
Monroe, D. S. Warner	Michigan	Thomas, Clarence Allen	Kansas
Montgomery, Commie Hudson	Texas	Tompson, Frank Warren	Ohio
Moody, Grace Alberta	Missouri	Torgerson, Grace Ethel	North Dakota
Moore, Virgil Nathaniel	North Carolina	Towers, Frank Albert	Michigan
Morrison, Dolly	Indiana	Tubaugh, Dorothy Amelia	West Virginia
Morrison, Eunice Mae	Indiana		
Murphy, Melba Mae	Pennsylvania	Wagoner, Louis Earl	Indiana
		Wallace, Opal Laura	Indiana
Nachtigall, Irene Krebs	Illinois	Warden, Lillie Mae	Indiana
Nachtigall, Sam	South Dakota	Webber, Ila Naomi	Oklahoma
Neuhans, John	Illinois	Wells, Edmond Earl	Kentucky
Nichols, Florence Kathryn	New York	West, Ota May	Indiana
Nichols, Jacob Homer Galvert	Ohio	Westlake, Mary Leona	California
		Whitesel, Gladys Verle	Indiana
Olt, Adeline M.	Indiana	Williams, Mildred Allen	Illinois
Owen, Netta Lucille	Minnesota	Williams, Paul Edgar	Illinois
Owen, Walter David	Illinois	Winters, Cornelius C.	Colorado
Palmer, George Washington	Ohio	Withers, Birdie M.	Indiana
Parker, Ella Viola	Indiana	Withers, Calvin R.	Tennessee
		Wright, Ruth May	Missouri
		Wyer, Earl A.	

The Teacher's Place in Winning the World to Christ

Bessie L. Byrum

"Lift up your eyes and look on the fields," said our Lord. We may think of these fields as particular classes: the aristocracy, the industrial workers, etc; or we may think of fields geographically as India, Japan, and the rest.

There is one field that gives surer hope of a good harvest than any other. That is the field of childhood and youth. The temperance forces of our country had worked in one way and another with partial success. Then they wisely conceived the idea of having the results of the use of alcohol vividly pictured in the school books. In the course of a generation, we had our prohibition amendment. One of the most hopeful signs of a warless world in the years to come is the introduction of world friendship courses and projects in our public schools. The surest way to win the world for Christ is to win the children and youth to him. For youth is plastic, tender, in the formative stage, responsive to God, as yet not bound by many chains of sin. If we are wise, we shall see that here is our surest harvest.

The world for Christ! How far are we yet from that goal! But of the distance we have come, how much has religious instruction in childhood and youth contributed? Take an expression in any congregation. Ask of the adults there how many had religious instruction in their childhood. The great majority of hands will go up, unless it is a very exceptional group. Try this test in a group of ministers or Sunday-school teachers or other special religious workers. An even greater majority of hands will go up. If we would judge the future by the present, it would appear that the very great majority of Christians and Christian workers of tomorrow will be from among our church school ranks of today. Then let us use all diligence to recruit these ranks.

Is all this to say that God's saving power is limited? Nay, verily! He is able to redeem the vilest of sinners who may have spent seventy years in sin. But comparatively few who have been without religious teaching and connections bring themselves to an attitude where God's grace can operate on them to the salvation of their souls. Moreover, they have too little foundation in knowledge to enable them to stand. Observers have found that a convert with a background of religious teaching is four times more likely to be stable than one who has not.

Have we lifted up our eyes and looked on this field, and with the vision has there come an eager yearning and a burden to work and pray? Are we like the disciples who would brush the children aside, considering work with them secondary and hardly worth our while, or are we like Jesus who bids the children come, gives them loving attention, sets them in the midst, says, "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast *perfected* praise"?

Do we, like Jesus, attract the children? Even here in our own land less than half the children are in our church schools. There is great need of a strong drawing force. Can we reasonably expect children and youth who on five days of the week are used to well-lighted and well-equipped schoolrooms, well-bound and illustrated text-books, and skilful teachers, to be attracted on Sunday to a dingy basement room, cheap leaflets for textbooks, and teachers who do not even know that they do not know how to teach? Do not all these latter conditions bespeak an indifference on the part of the church toward the spiritual welfare of

its young? And is not this indifference all the more deplorable when put in contrast with the seriousness with which the state undertakes the task of secular education? It is hard with youth to counteract the influence of this indifference and make them think that religion is the most important thing in life.

When the church gets a proper vision of her work with the young, she will provide proper conditions for carrying on that work and will beget teachers with such a yearning over the souls in their charge that they will sacrifice freely in order to bring their pupils to know God. Then may we expect a large increase in our church school ranks. This will be sure to mean more of the world for Christ.



Sonnet to the Faculty of the A. B. S. & S.

From the Class of '29

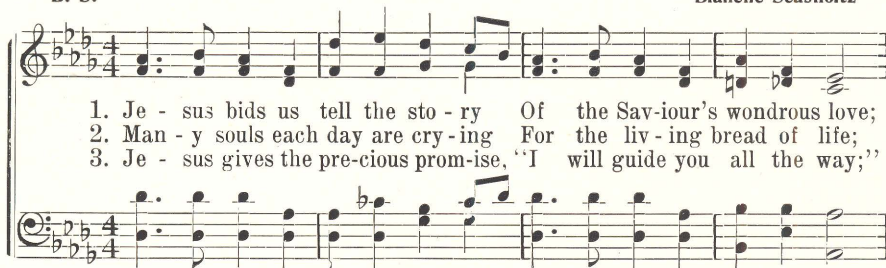
When I consider how my time was spent
 Inside those old gray walls that sheltered me,
 Within me are unrest and discontent;
 I wish that I might there forever be,
 Surrounded by my dear and noble friends
 And influence of the teachers' godly lives,
 On whom the training for our work depends;
 Within my heart, their tender love survives.
 They toil and plod along from morn till night,
 No sacrifice too great for them to make.
 They gladly give their lives for truth and right,
 And work to rescue souls who are at stake.
 But as I meditate upon my goal,
 I'm glad to go and help some needy soul.

—Blanche Seasholtz

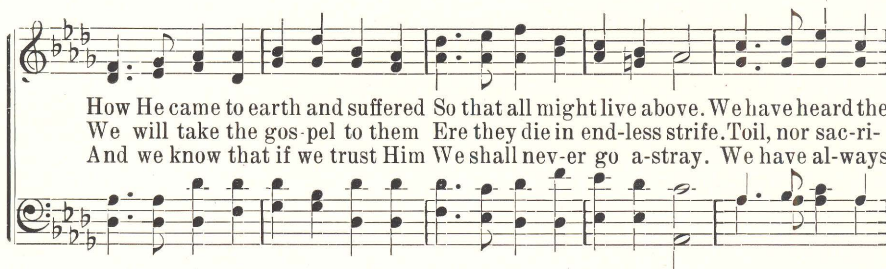
The Call to Service

B. S.

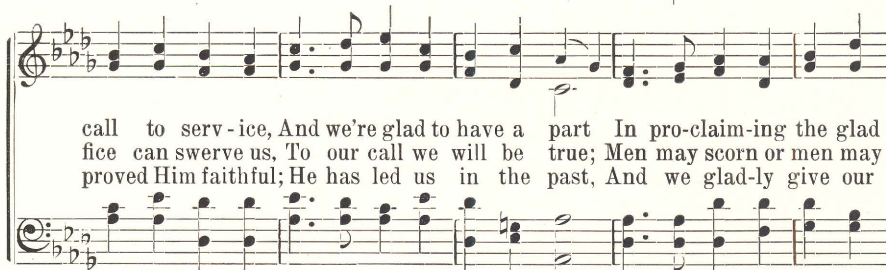
Blanche Seasholtz



1. Je - sus bids us tell the sto - ry Of the Sav-iour's wondrous love;
 2. Man - y souls each day are cry-ing For the liv-ing bread of life;
 3. Je - sus gives the pre-cious prom-ise, "I will guide you all the way;"

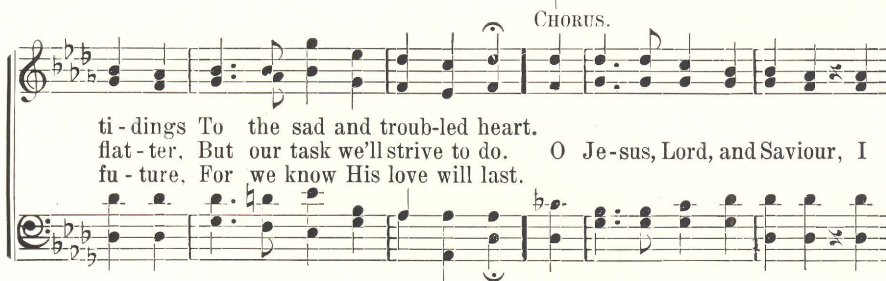


How He came to earth and suffered So that all might live above. We have heard the
 We will take the gos-pel to them Ere they die in end-less strife. Toil, nor sac-ri-
 And we know that if we trust Him We shall nev-er go a-stray. We have al-ways

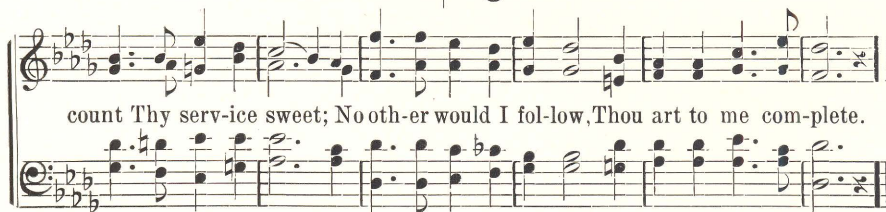


call to serv-ice, And we're glad to have a part In pro-claim-ing the glad
 fice can swerve us, To our call we will be true; Men may scorn or men may
 proved Him faithful; He has led us in the past, And we gladly give our

CHORUS.



ti-dings To the sad and troub-led heart.
 flat-ter. But our task we'll strive to do. O Je-sus, Lord, and Saviour, I
 fu-ture. For we know His love will last.



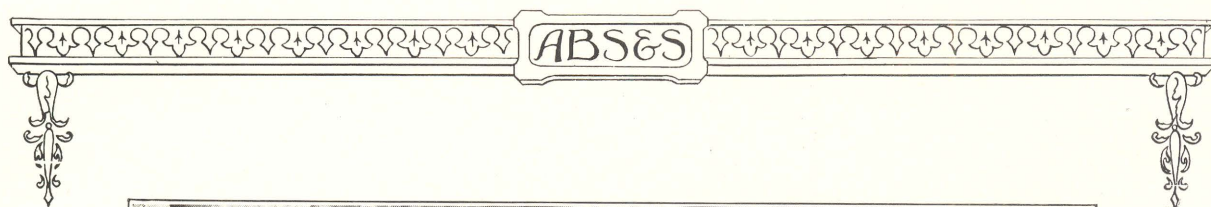
count Thy serv-ice sweet; No oth-er would I fol-low, Thou art to me com-plete.

Junior Seminary Class

MOTTO: Higher Heights and Deeper Depths

FLOWER: Sweet Pea

CLASS COLORS: Orchid and Pink



Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Esther M. Boyer
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Burd R. Barwick
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edgar W. Barnett



The Place of Church Extension and Home Missions in Winning the World for Christ

Earl Martin

President Board of Church Extension and Home Missions

Kipling was more poet than prophet when he wrote only a few years ago that

"East is East and West is West
And ne'er the twain shall meet,"

for it has not worked out just that way. That all the peoples of the world, whether East or West, are bound up together in the bundle of life, we are coming more and more to see. In a few short years, all the world have become over-the-fence neighbors. Today the world is simply a big whispering-gallery.

But what has that to do with my subject? Is not the goal of Church Extension and Home Missions that of getting the gospel to the people of America? Yes, but while that is our task, our vision is greater than our immediate task. The cause of Christ is a world-cause. Hence the task of the church is a world-task. Is not the time propitious for discarding all narrow conceptions of the work of the church, and so enlarging our thought that we shall be able to take into our calculations a real world-wide program of evangelizing? For what will do more to give Christianity meaning in Mexico, in China, in Africa, in India, in Russia, and everywhere, than a Christianized America?

The church cannot expect to reach the world until it first reaches America, for all the world is looking to America, not only for preachers of the gospel of Christ, but also for an exemplification of the things that Christ taught and the things that Christianity stands for. In the days which will never return, when the East knew little of the West except through the missionaries, what the missionaries taught and lived was our missionary message. Now our entire national life, our whole social order, our civilization—in other words, what Christianity has done and is doing in America—speaks so loudly that they cannot hear what the missionaries say. The time was that when anything "American" was mentioned in a distant land, it was accepted as evidence of a superior civilization and a superior religion. The difference is that now there are no distant lands. We are living in a world that has shrunk tremendously in the last twenty-five years, and the shrinking process has not by any means ended. When Stanley found Livingstone in the heart of Africa, he handed him a packet of letters, the date of which was two years old. Today a message, sent from London, is received in the same spot on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, in one-fortieth of a second. Newspapers, the moving picture, travel, the radio—these are displaying everywhere to a wondering people every phase of American life, even the seamy side. America is not worse than she was a generation ago, possibly, but the world knows us better. Once distance lent enchantment to the view, but now familiarity is breeding contempt.

Not only do we need to change certain conditions in our national, social, and economic life, but we also need to preach the gospel in America in such a way that some of the deplorable conditions that prevail in our religious life will be remedied. Sectarianism is the bane of Christianity. It is but small wonder that a Brahmin leader said, "When so many churches and sects offer them-

selves and demand allegiance, India, confounded and vexed, asks which is the true church of Christ." When the church of God in America can sing from the heart, "We are not divided; all one body we," it can arise and take Christ to the world in one generation, and the world will believe because this very love and unity will constrain them to believe. This great converging march has already begun, but it must continue. There are unmistakable signs of promise. Preaching Christ in all his fulness will hasten this day. We need to throw ourselves into the great crusade that is leading forward toward Christian unity. We need a clearer vision of it, and a greater enthusiasm for it.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, in his enchanting book, *The Christ of the Indian Road*, has an illuminating chapter, entitled, "The Great Hindrance." In it he says, "What we are doing . . . is being broadcast to the rest of the world—and there is a loud speaker at the other end." He says that wherever he goes, after he has spoken, he gives time for questions to be asked. Earnest men—India's leading thinkers—attend his meetings, and they ask, not scoffingly, but seriously, such questions as: "You ask us to be Christians; may we ask how Christian is your civilization?" "Don't you lynch negroes in America?" "You have had Christianity in the West all these years; why, since Jesus is the Prince of Peace, have you not yet learned the way out of war?" "How is it that divorcees are a part of Christianity in the West?" "Does not the war—a war among the followers of Christ—prove that there is something wrong with the teachings of Christ?"

We know that it is not the teachings of Christ that have failed, but that we have failed in putting them into practise; we must, therefore, admit that some of these hindrances need to be got out of the way. The power of the gospel is the one thing that will accomplish it. Therefore, let us preach the gospel—the gospel that will save souls from sin and bring them into loving fellowship with Christ and into harmonious relations with all who are Christ's; the gospel which teaches us that God made of one blood all nations of men; the gospel of love, the gospel of peace, the gospel which will regenerate society as well as the individual; the gospel that will bring about the unity for which Christ prayed in the seventeenth chapter of St. John.

America not only casts her shadow around the world, but has all the world within her boundaries. God has sent all nations to our shores. For example we may meet more Jews today while passing from Brooklyn Bridge to Fourteenth Street in New York City, than Jesus met in all his travels from Nazareth to Jerusalem. Are not these people in our land a challenge to take Christ to them?

Then, too, America needs the gospel for her own sake. The spiritual bankruptcy of millions of our own countrymen calls us to renewed endeavor. The changeless need of this changing world is the unchanging Christ. Shall not we who know the Christ dare to covet these millions for our God and his church?

We will not cease our attack on the walls of heathenism, for still we hear the voice, "Go ye into all the world." But what we do in getting Christ to America, will not only save America, but will be a big step in getting Christ to the world.

Ours is the fellowship of a world-wide task—an undertaking big enough to engage every power of every ransomed soul—and in confidence and assurance we should take it up, falling back upon him who hath promised, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

Sophomore Bible School Class

MOTTO: The Men of all Nations, for the Man of all Men

FLOWER: Ophelia Rose

CLASS COLORS: Shell Pink and Sky Blue



Class Officers

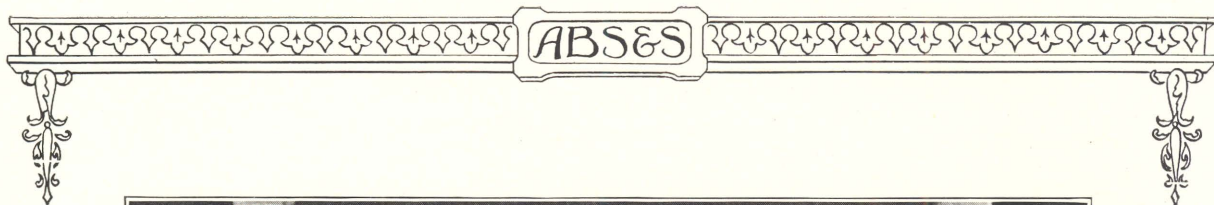
President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elmer Rich
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Orville W. Cunningham
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dolly Morrison

Freshmen Bible School Class

MOTTO: On to the Goal

FLOWER: Sweet Pea

CLASS COLORS: Lavender and Gold



Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lester Shrock
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	D. Stanley Seeley
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary I. Fairfield



Freshmen Religious Education Class

MOTTO: If We Rest, We Rust

FLOWER: Wild Rose

CLASS COLORS: Pale Green and Pink



Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Evaline M. Denniston
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Myrtle E. Meyer
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	Melba M. Murphy
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alex D. Meier

Freshmen Liberal Arts Class

MOTTO: Ad Astra Per Aspera

FLOWER: Red and White Carnations

CLASS COLORS: Red and White



Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Streeter S. Stuart
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	F. Pauline Circle
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	T. Fern Ludwig
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth C. Hoffman



Special Students Class

MOTTO: In God is Our Sufficiency

FLOWER: Carnation

CLASS COLORS: Gold and Black



Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	P. Edgar Williams
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lura S. Reynolds
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. Jeannette Kemp

Winning the World to Christ Through Sacred Song

W. Dale Oldham

Wherever the message of Christianity has gone, it has taken with it a spirit that has placed songs on the lips and melodies in the hearts of all who have accepted its teachings.

In the morning time of the church, and later, when great persecutions were experienced, stalwart men and women went to their deaths for Christ's sake, courageously singing songs of victory with their last gasping breaths. Many a troubled heart since that era has been strengthened and retrenched against the enemy of souls by the singing of inspired melodies.

All of us have been created with natures more or less susceptible to the tender sentiments of sacred song, and music forms a most important outlet for our pentup feelings and emotions; it also provides a medium through which we worship the source of divinity. Many a "cleft in the rock" has been hewn by the devout remembrance and repetition of some divinely born hymn. Jesus, in the upper room, after announcing to his disciples of his impending betrayal, sang a hymn with them to comfort them in their disappointment.

Neither mere melody nor the exercising of trained voices will win men to Christ, but spiritual songs and Christ-inspired singing will often work miracles in sin-calloused hearts that sermons failed to touch. I have often watched the effect of a devout singer's offering upon a hushed audience. In such hours I have seen hard-hearted sinners moved to tears. Some Christians have confessed to me that their hearts were drawn to Christ by the singing of the gospel. As love must predominate in the heart of a preacher to enable him to win men to Christ, equally so must love for souls outweigh all else in the life of the singer who would be truly successful.

Possibly too many times the musical program of church services have not been planned, much to the detriment of God's work. The song leader should go to the minister beforehand and ascertain the possible trend of his sermon. Such knowledge will make possible an intelligent selection of songs which, when sung, will prepare hearts for the minister's discourse and lay a foundation for his super-structure.

Anticipate when possible the emotions of the hour. It would seldom be appropriate in the morning service to sing heavy chorus selections, or songs of a crusade or battle nature. On the other hand, songs of adoration and worship are usually good. Songs of more apparent life will be more appropriate for the evening services. If the evening audience is composed mainly of those who do not habitually worship with the congregation and are not familiar with our songs, use at least one or two congregational songs, with which it is certain the people are familiar. Such hymns are as welcoming in their effect upon a stranger as a warm handshake. Care should be taken in the selections used as an invitation at the close of a sermon appealing to men to come to Christ. Any closing song should, as far as possible, be in harmony with both the spirit and the substance of the preceding sermon.

"Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might," that when you stand before hungry audiences to sing for God, they may see nothing of sin or self in your life, but that they may behold only a crucified Christ.



THE MUSIC SCHOOL



THE EVENING SCHOOL



THE SEMINARY CHORUS



Benson



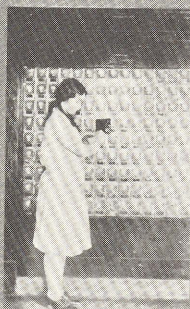
Reynolds



Brown



Dean of women



Post office



The President



Lobby



Librarian



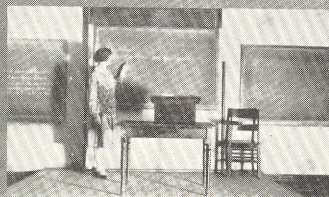
Kitchen Staff



Prof. Hartselle

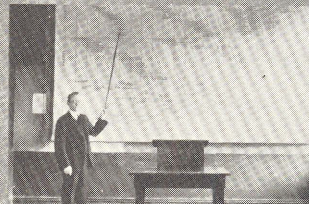


Ordained ministers



Greek

Friends



History



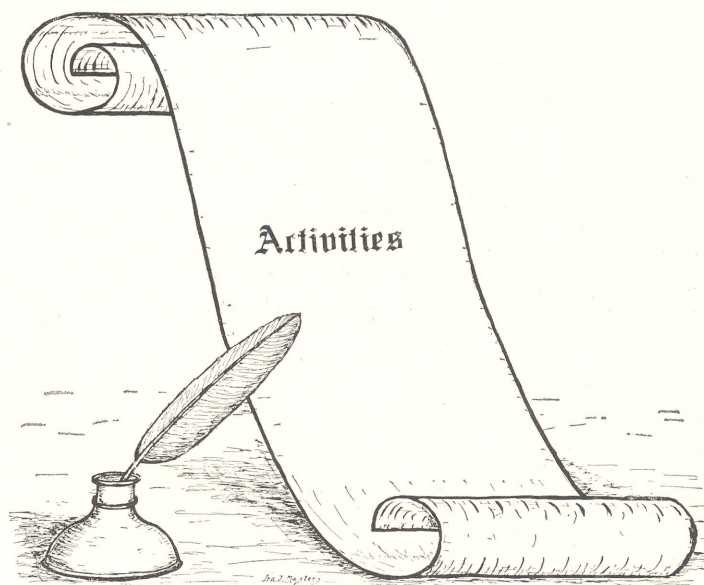
Poets



Watchman



French Club



Clubs

The Music Club

Louise Hall

"Musical Muses" was organized by a group who realized that music is the expression of the soul. Its primary purpose is the study of master musicians and their works. Secondly, it is a medium of expression for its own members and a means of cultivating a greater appreciation for and a wider use of good music. The club includes the best musical talent of the school. Besides having its own club programs, it has furnished music for the other clubs of the school and has also made it possible for the whole student body to hear some noted musicians.

The Dramatic Club

Gladys Byard

The activities of the Dramatic Club have met with success throughout the year. Since the club was organized for the purpose of developing and using dramatic talent among our students, it has been a pleasure not only to the club but also to the visitors to observe the growth of abilities within the membership. Dickens' *Christmas Carol* was presented during the Christmas season to an appreciative audience. *The Butlers*, given at the local public school, was delightfully received. The club aims to present plays of classic worth as well as those of an entertaining type. The dramatic organization is a popular one in our midst.

The Literary Club

Edgar Williams

This organization is for the development of its members in literary activities. The programs include readings, dramatics, debates, parliamentary law, public speaking, and vocal and instrumental music. There are about forty members this year. Mrs. Mabel Sanders is faculty advisor and critic. The officers are President, Vice-President, Secretary and Chairman of the Program Committee, who are elected every six weeks, and the Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms, who are elected for the entire school year.

The Forensic Club

Florence Nichols

It is the purpose of the Forensic Society to cultivate the art of debating and to provide an opportunity for individual self-expression in public speaking. Several debates have been held, discussing questions of moment. President Morrison and Mrs. Byrum were present at one of the debates and gave short talks telling how we might improve in debate. The Forensic Society is planning to have several intercollegiate debates with neighboring colleges during the next school year. It is the aim of the society to debate on subjects of worth, so that real value will be obtained in seeing these momentous questions from more than one viewpoint.



MUSIC CLUB



DRAMATIC CLUB



LITERARY CLUB



FORENSIC CLUB

Contest Page



Ralph Benson
Buyer of the Prize Candy



Blanche Seasholtz
Winner of the Candy Making
Contest



Dennis Carabier
Winner of the Advertising
Contest



Mary Fairfield
Winner of the Reds



Ralph Coolidge
Winner of the Blues



The Why of Our Gymnasium

Archie J. Grice

At three forty-five in the afternoon and many times at nine o'clock in the evening there is a sudden tramping on the stairs. Study, for the time being, is forgotten. The routine of classes, the tiresome hours of concentration—punctuated every fifty minutes by the bell—the stack of books, and those never-failing assignments are laid aside. It is the "Gym" hour.

In the gymnasium, which is a short distance from the school, there is ample room for every student. There are two floors where games of basket ball and indoor baseball or volley ball can be played at the same time, while on the sides there are various apparatus consisting of mats, rings, bars, etc. The gymnasium is not merely open to every student, but all students are required to attend unless permanently excused.

The Anderson Seminary and College does not go in for athletics to the extent that most colleges do, nevertheless, there is sufficient work for the most energetic. In winter, there is gymnasium work and basket ball; in the spring, there are tennis and horseshoe courts out in the fresh air, surrounded by green trees, where all is free from the dust and smoke.

But why should preachers and gospel workers spend valuable time in a gymnasium?—some might ask.

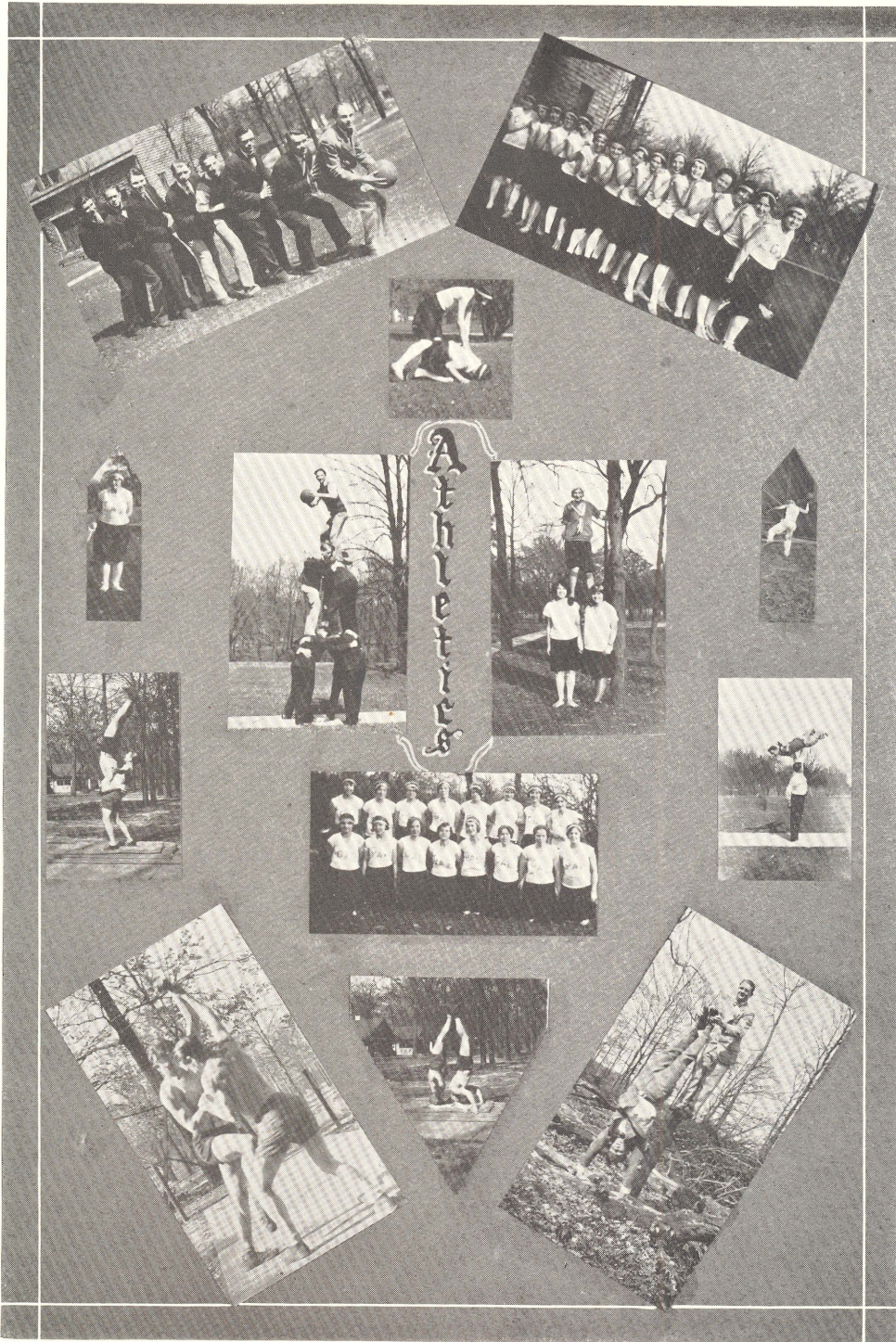
The wise person answers: "There are two extremes. One is the athlete, or strong man, who glories in physical prowess and scoffs at books and learning; antipodal to him is the man who is mentally inclined and obsessed with the love for knowledge, to the exclusion of everything else. But I must have both physical strength and knowledge. I am first of all a physical being, and I cannot study well if I am sick and if my blood is sluggish and full of torn-down tissue. I must therefore, exercise both mind and body."

Although every student should come to school to gain knowledge, yet proper physical exertion is necessary. Exercise is to the body what the shaking-down of ashes is to the stove; it creates new energy and strength while it removes half dead tissue, which is replaced by virile, living cells. With an infirm body, one has little incentive to fight life's battles, much less to conquer new fields.

Life teaches its own lessons. We need not look far to see some one who has "broken" at an early age because he did not care for his body. Many sedentary people (ministers are numbered among them) are suffering from oxygen starvation until they have little disease resistance and so fall prey to colds, influenza, and many other maladies. Exercise promotes deep breathing, which fills and charges our bodies with this life-giving element.

Suitable physical exertion not only builds reserve strength, but also has a psychological effect; for strong bodies, vibrant with health, are incompatible with sordid, negative, or menial thoughts. Health quickens the step, brightens the eye, throws back the shoulders, deepens the chest, and makes it easier for one to smile.

He who has played the game—it matters little what kind—and has known the thrill of competition, the exhilaration of contest, and the exultation of having played well, whether winner or loser, is better able to face life and is less liable to break in defeat and to burst in triumph.



Alumni Register

Prepared by Dorothy Templin

Abell, Wm. R., '23, and Clara (Combs), '22—Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. Pastors.
 Achor, Donald E., '23—Manager of Agency Dept. of G.T. Co.
 Adair, J. Nolan, '23, and Orfa (Ferree), '20—Gospel Trumpet Co.
 Adcock, Elver, '21, and Annabelle (Cogswell), '24—Sec'y Associated Budgets. G.T. Co.
 Alexander, Daniel, '22—Marblehead, Ill. Pastor part time.
 Alexander, Earl S., '26—Emaus, Pa. Pastor and evangelist.
 Anderson, Joseph, '24—Confluence, Pa. Secular work.
 Anderson, Mabel, '27—St. Paul, Minn. Gospel work part time.
 Anderson, Ruth, '21—Muskegon, Mich. Assists in Y.P. work.
 Ast, Herman, '23—New Castle, Ind. Pastor.
 Aumann, Lillian, '28—Nokomis, Ill. Assists in a new work.
 Austin, Helen, '21—Welland, Ont., Canada.
 Avedesion, Alex., '24—Fresno, Calif. Secular and gospel work.
 Babel, Adeline, '26—Anderson, Ind. Secular work, temporarily.
 Bailey, W. J., '20—British East Africa. Missionary.
 Baine, Stella (Frazier), '21—Bridgeport, Ohio. Minister.
 Barnett, Edgar, '24, and Ruth (McMullen), '23—Anderson Seminary. Working for B.Th. Special work.
 Barnett, Mabel, '26—Allentown, Pa. Secular and Rel. Ed. work.
 Barwick, Burd, '21—Anderson Seminary. Working for B.Th.
 Batdorf, John, '24, and Dora (Gerig), '24—Cisco, Texas. Pastors.
 Bauch, Lillian, '27—So. Minneapolis. Rel Ed. work.
 Beamer, Alvin Claire, '28—Winchester, Ky. Attending academy.
 Beamr, Sarah, '27—Anderson, Ind. Active in Rel. Ed. work.
 Bennett, Luke, '24—Mt. Sterling, Ky. Pastor.
 Bentley, Gwendolyn (Egert), '23—Rockville, Md. Pastor's wife.
 Bentley, Jay, '24—Logansport, Ind. Pastor.
 Bentley, Paul, '23—Logansport, Ind. Gospel work part time.
 Blackburn, Estus Daniel, '20—Quitman, La. Pastor.
 Blackwell, George, '28—Winchester, Ky. Attending academy.
 Bleiler, Edith, '19—Chicago, Ill. Trained nurse.
 Bleiler, Ernest and Martha (Moore), '23—The Shelter, Cuttack, India. Missionaries.
 Blore, Mr. and Mrs. F. C., '19—Belfast, Ireland. Missionaries.
 Boelke, Albert, '24—Stevensville, Ont., Canada. Pastor.
 Boettcher, Julius, '23—St. Joseph, Mich. Very active in church.
 Bolt, John, '27—Renville, Minn. Gospel work.
 Borgers, Gesina, '20—Deceased.
 Borgers, Heiko, '21—Huron, S. D.
 Bowser, Mrs. Elsie, '19—Anderson Seminary. Matron of the Seminary.
 Boyd, Henry, '26—Chandler, Okla. Pastor.
 Bradshaw, Lulu (Bassett), '25—San Francisco, Calif. Gospel worker.
 Bradshaw, Violet, '27—Pomona, Calif. Assists in Rel. Ed. work.
 Branch, F. Ernest, '25, and Dona, '25—Oildale, Bakersfield, Calif. Pastors.
 Brooks, Laurence, '27—St. Paul, Minn. Pastor.
 Byrum, Myrl, '23—Gospel Trumpet Co., Anderson, Ind. Sec'y of Spanish Literature.
 Busch, Edgar, '22, '28—Saskatoon, Sask., Canada. Pastor, evangelist.
 Bunte, Arthur, '24—Deceased.
 Caldwell, Mack, '22—Nashville, Tenn. Pastor.
 Chew, Byron and Zella (Brookover), '28—Port of Spain, Trinidad. Pastor. Missionary.
 Churchill, Amy, '23—Brooklyn, N.Y. Assists in church work.
 Clark, Laude, '22—San Diego, Calif. Assists in church.
 Coburn, Velma, '28—Milwaukee, Wis. Stenographer, choir director.
 Corlew, Vera, '23—Fresno, Calif. Evangelistic singer.
 Cortner, Eunice, '24—Anderson Seminary. Working for B.Th.
 Cross, Myrl, '24, and Leila (Martin), '26—Modesto, Calif. Pastors.
 Crowell, Walter B., '21—St. Louis, Mo. Pastor.
 Dallas, Wm. and Erma, '26—Anderson, Ind. Pastors.
 Darabon, Lewis, '27—Address unknown.
 Darpinian, Haig, '26—Grantwood, N.J. Secular work.
 Davis, Maude (Messick), '23—Joplin, Mont. Homekeeper.
 Davis, James and Bernice, '28—Sacramento, Calif. Pastors.
 Davis, Gladys (Horton), '22—South Bend, Ind. Homekeeper.
 Dawson, Ivan K., '28—Topeka, Kans. Pastor.
 Deitrich, George and Opal (Bradshaw), '25—Linwood, Calif. Secular work.
 Dierolf, Merle, '28—Boyetown, Pa. Stenographer.
 Dillard, Caroline (Blackiston), '20—New Albany, Ind. Homekeeper.
 Dimba, Walter, '26—New York City. Plans to return to Africa.
 Dinnsen, Catherine, '28—Deminge, Sakakoberg, Denmark. Gospel work.

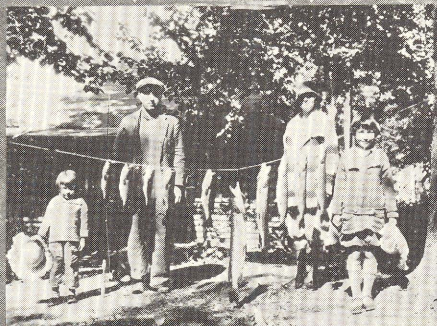
Dooty, Eleanor (Schlabach), '23—Kansas City, Kans. Minister.
 DuCommun, E. F., '20—San Francisco, Calif. Pastor.
 Edes, George A. and Ruth (Erkert), '24—White, S.D. Pastors.
 Egert, Chester, '22—Flint, Mich. Pastor part time.
 Fansler, Benjamin, '27 and Beatrice, '26—DeSoto, Mo. Pastors.
 Farlow, Clarence, '25—St. Paul, Ind. Active in church work.
 Feree, George, '23 and Marie (Stolsig), '24—Gospel Trumpet Co. Contractor.
 Fitzgerald, Bertha (Latting), '24—Deceased.
 Fleenor, Wm., '26 and Vada (Gerig), '22—Oakland, Calif. Pastors.
 Fluck, Clara, '28—Erie, Pa. Gospel work.
 Fluck, Sophie, '27—Chicago, Ill. Assistant pastor.
 Foudy, Lawrence, '26—Allegan, Mich. Pastor.
 Fredericii, Louise, '19—Germany. In German publishing work.
 Friddle, John and Madge (Coen), '22—Indianapolis, Ind. Gospel workers.
 Frye, W. Dale, '26—Arnold, Pa. Pastor.
 Gardner, Harry, '24, and Wilma (Bon Durant), '26—Edmonton, Alberta. Pastors.
 Gerginske, Ameliea (Zielka), '20—Amsterdam, Ohio. Assistant pastor.
 Glaser, Robert, '24—South Bend, Ind. Rel. Ed. Work.
 Goodrick, Kirk and Alpha, '28—Lawrence, Ind. Pastors.
 Guyer, Esther, '28—Columbus, Ohio. Church school work.
 Hagen, Purnie, '27—Anderson, Ind. Nurse at Old People's Home.
 Hagen, Carl, '25—Anderson Seminary. Finishing Ministerial Course.
 Hager, Rebecca, '28—Max, S. D. Pastor.
 Haldeman, Walter and Ariel, '24—Anderson. Sec'y Board of S.S. and Rel. Ed.
 Handy, Raymond, '28—South Whitley, Ind. Pastor.
 Harding, Chester, '21—Kenneth, Mo.
 Harmon, Barbara (Glatzell), '23—Baltimore, Md. Gospel worker.
 Harper, Edward, '25—Birmingham, Ala. In newspaper work.
 Hartselle, Araxia (Salibian), '27, '28—Anderson Seminary. Teaching in Seminary.
 Hatch, Clarence, '24 and Mildred (Sutton), '25—Anderson Seminary.
 Hatch, Laurence, '21—Omaha, Neb. Pastor.
 Hatch, Percy, '22—Erie, Pa. Active in Rel. Ed. work.
 Hawkins, Nellie, '24—Huntertown, Ind. Pastor.
 Helms, Mrs. Gertrude, '28—Anderson Seminary. Taking college work.
 Hinzmann, Flora (Keith), '27—Fairmount, W.Va. In active pioneer work.
 Hoag, Floyd, '20—Chicago, Ill. Active in church work.
 Hobbs, Ruth, '28—Anderson Seminary. Assistant Pastor in Park Place Church.
 Hoffman, Dora (Cross), '20—La Junta, Colo.
 Hollander, Emil, '23—New York City. Secular work.
 Horne, Jacob, '19—Simpson, La. Pastor.
 Horne, Orville, '24—Sharon, Miss. Pastor and evangelist part time.
 Houck, Laban, '24—Beatrice, Neb. Pastor.
 Hause, Eva (Murray), '22—Farwell, Mich. Pastor.
 Hudson, Hyacinth, '25—Denver, Colo. Gospel worker.
 Hyatt, Esther (Miller), '25—Atlanta, Ga. Assists in church work.
 Huff, George E., '23—Island Falls, Me. Pastor.
 Hunter, Ruth (Young), '24—Anderson Seminary while Mr. Hunter attends Seminary.
 Hull, Helen, '26—Atlanta, Ga. Gospel worker.
 Hutchinson, Amy (Ekstrom), '23—Brooklyn, Mass. Gospel worker.
 Jackson, Elizabeth, '23—Chicago, Ill. Studying voice.
 James, Helen (Rimmke), '28—Anderson Seminary, while Mr. James attends Seminary.
 Jenkins, Benjamin, '27—Oak Grove, La. Pastor.
 Jensen, Elsie, '23—W. Duluth, Minn. Assistant pastor.
 Jernigan, Flannie (McKinney), '27—Birmingham, Ala. Homekeeper.
 Jessman, Hermanda (Christophers), '20—Detroit, Mich. Homekeeper.
 June, Myron and Mary (Mullins), '25—Hudson, N.Y. Active in church.
 June, Paul, '22—Catskill, N.Y. Pastor part time.
 Johnson, Harl, '27 and Mary (Allport), '27, '28—Handel, Saskatchewan, Canada. Pastors.
 Johnson, George, '27—Lima, Ohio. Pastor.
 Johnson, Naomi, (Moyer), '25—Address unknown.
 Johnson, Pearl, '24—Raub, N.D. Pastor.
 Johnston, Geo., '24—Whittier, Calif. Pastor-evangelist part time.
 Jump, Giles, '22—Deceased.
 Kane, John, '23 and Cynthia (Taylor), '21—Anderson, Ind. Pastors.
 Kardatzke, Carl, '24—Winchester Academy, Winchester, Ky. Teacher in academy.
 Kemp, Jeanette, '28—Anderson Seminary. Taking special work.
 Kemp, Viola, '23—Walworth, Neb. Pastor.
 Kerner, Letha, '24—Fresno, Calif. Bookkeeper, Y.P. work.
 Kleeberger, Jessie, '24—Los Angeles, Calif. Office and Rel. Ed. work.
 Klemme, Sylvia, '27—Bessie, Okla. Minister.
 Koglin, Anna, '19—Anderson Seminary. Teaching in Seminary.
 Koglin, Elsie, '20, Edwin '27—Anderson Seminary. Working for B.Th.
 Kreutz, Karl, '21 and Hazel (Grill), '22—Philippine Islands. Teachers in government school.

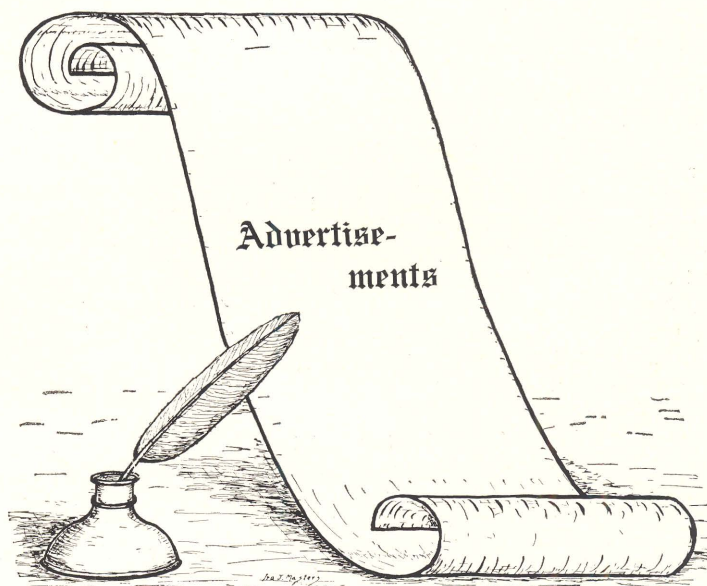
Krogh, Peter, '27—Danube, Minn. Pastor.
 Kurtz, John, '27—Milwaukee, Wis.
 Lackey, Elsie (Patterson), '28—Anderson Seminary, while Mr. Lackey attends Seminary.
 Langley, Earl, '22—East Syracuse, New York. Assists in church.
 Laucamp, Esther, '26, '28—Anderson Seminary, School of Music, working for teacher's diploma.
 Lee, Eleanor Grace, '25—Peru, Neb.
 Lesich, Stella, '24—Oklahoma City, Okla. Office and Rel. Ed. work.
 Lewis, Hazel, '25—Winchester Academy, Winchester, Ky. Teacher in academy.
 Lewis, Pearl, '26—Anderson Seminary. Working for B.Th.
 Lindgren, Victor, '21—Ferintosh, Alberta, Canada. Pastor.
 Lindner, Coila, '25—Ionia, Mich. Active in the church.
 Linthicum, Alwyn, '22—Florida. In business.
 Lopez, Amy, '26, '27—Madison, Wis. Attending U. of Wis.
 Loudermilk, Robert, '26—Anderson Seminary. Working for B.Th.
 Lumm, Arthur, '26, '28 and Grace (Phelps), '20—Anderson Seminary. B.Th.—Rel. Ed. work.
 Ludwig, John and Twyla, '22—British East Africa. Missionaries.
 Lovett, Amanda (Kinas), '23—Detroit, Mich. Homekeeper.
 Linn, Julia (Lindell), '27—Enid, Okla. Pastor.
 Marsh, Violet, '25—Gospel Trumpet Co. Editor of The Shining Light.
 Marshall, Glen, '28—Barney, Iowa. Pastor.
 Marti, Edward, '20, Rose, '20, Susi, '26—Donahue, Iowa. Secular work and home study.
 Mauch, Anna (Nachtigall), '24—Colome, S.D. Gospel worker part time.
 McKiney, Pearl, '23—Kirklin, Ind. Assistant pastor.
 Meyer, Ruby, '28—Anderson Seminary, School of Music. Working for teacher's diploma.
 Millar, Alice, '24—Racine, Wis. Homekeeper and Rel. Ed.
 Miller, Harold, '22—Goshen, Ind. Secular and S.S. work.
 Miller, Laura, '27—Anderson Seminary. Finishing Ministerial course.
 Miller, Lloyd, '23—Summerland, B.C., Canada. Pastor and evangelist.
 Millikem, Katherine (Broeske), '23—Akron, Ohio. Homekeeper.
 Monk, Grace, '27—Anderson Seminary. Taking special work.
 Montague, Grady, '20, '28—Hammond, La. Pastor.
 Morgan, Alverta and Lavera, '28—Chicago, Ill. Rel Ed. Directors.
 Morgan, Viola, '26—Parnassus, Pa. Active in church.
 Moore, Clara, '23—New Albany, Ind. Teacher in public school.
 Moore, Lyman, '27—Marion, Ind. Attending Marion College.
 Mooreland, Blanche, '26—St. Louis, Mo. Gospel worker, part time.
 Moorehead, Everett, '22—Indianapolis, Ind.
 Moors, Mona, '22—The Shelter, Cuttack, India. Missionary.
 Morrison, Gordon, '22—Olathe, Colo. Pastor.
 Morrison, Grace, '24—Lamar, Colo. Teacher in public school.
 Morton, Kate, '21—Muncie, Ind. Teacher in public school.
 Motawi, Hamed, '27—Alexandria, Egypt. Missionary.
 Moyer, Mrs. L. E., '25—Address unknown.
 Musser, Aessa, '19—Beirut, Syria. Assistant to Brother Crose.
 Neuhaus, John, '28—Anderson Seminary.
 Neuman, Charles and Vernie, '28—Macdonald, Kans. Pastors.
 Nicholas, Ernest, '28 and Mabel (Spaar), '27—Jackson, Mich. Pastors.
 Nichols, Florence, '26—Anderson Seminary. Working for B.Th.
 Norris, Edith, '26—La Grange, Ind. Gospel worker, part time.
 Oldham, Dale, '23—Akron, Ind. Pastor.
 Olsen, Lars and Ellen, '26—Aalborg, Denmark. Editor of Evangelii Basun.
 Olson, Nellie, '24—Kingstown, Jamaica. Missionary.
 Parker, Irvin and Josephine (Ferguson), '27—Newton, Kans. Pastors.
 Paris, Robert, '26, '27 and Charity (Sayre), '27—Clarkston, Wash. Evangelists.
 Parney, Rose (Schneider), '19—Greenville, Mich. Gospel worker.
 Patterson, Florence, '25—Anderson, Ind. Gospel Trumpet Co. employee.
 Peer, Ethel, '20—Scottsbluff, Neb. Pastor.
 Percy, L. Helen, '23—Gospel Trumpet Co. Editor of The Young People's Friend.
 Peterson, Herbert, '27, '28 and Ruth (Bailey), '26—Everett, Mass. Pastors.
 Peterson, Hope (Nelson), '—Minneapolis, Minn. Homekeeper.
 Phillips, Amy, '20—Omaha, Neb. Secular work, at present.
 Phillips, Everett, '23—Gordon, Neb. Assisting pastor in church work.
 Plunkett, O. I., '26—Union, Miss. Evangelist.
 Pontius, Alfred and Kathryn (Tront), '28—Chicago, Ill. Attending music school. Church work.
 Pope, Ada, '19—Newcastle, Ind. Gospel work part time.
 Popp, Solomon, '27, '28 and Gertrude (Springer), '28—Briggas, Saskatoon, Canada, Pastors.
 Powell, Bessie (Linaman), '24—Kittanning, Pa. Assists in church work.
 Quinn, Lowry and Herma (Secley), '24—Moundsville, W.Va. Pastors.
 Ramey, William and Geraldine (Zehrender), '23—Auburn, Ind. Assistant pastors.
 Ramsey, Thomas, '25—Taylor, Pa. Pastor.
 Ratzlaff, Dan, '24 and Ruth (Laucamp), '23—Anderson, Ind. Working for B.Th.
 Renbeck, Mary, '23—Gospel Trumpet Co. Assistant Sec'y of Mission Board.
 Reynolds, Lura (Shields), '23—Anderson Seminary. School secretary. Working for B.Th.

Richardson, Joseph and Beulah, '27—Stratton, Colo. Pastors.
 Roark, Warren and Alvina (Wieczork), '24—Canton, Ohio. Pastors.
 Roberts, Amy, '24—Littleton, Colo. Pastor.
 Roberts, Hattie, '23—Greenville, Tenn. Pastor and evangelist.
 Roskoski, Augusta, '27—Chicago, Ill. Secular work.
 Rowe, Luella, '26, '28—Anderson Seminary. Stenographer at G.T. Co. Taking special classes.
 Sanders, L. Ray, '27 and Mabel (Helms), '28—Anderson Seminary. Evangelist. Teaching in Seminary.
 Sato, Grace (Alexander), '22—Tokio, Japan. Homekeeper.
 Saylor, Ivan, '20—Bellingham, Wash.
 Schemmer, Daniel, '27, '28 and Betty (Olement), '28—Sturgis, Mich. Pastors.
 Schieve, Rudolph, '28—Anderson, Ind. Secular work.
 Schiffner, Elsie, '28—Atlanta, Ga. Office and Rel. Ed. work.
 Schroeder, Wm., '20—Erie, Pa. Pastor.
 Schutjer, Tena (Tellinghusien), '28—Anderson Seminary, while Mr. Schutjer attends Seminary.
 Seasholtz, Blanche, '28—Anderson Seminary. Finishing Ministerial Course.
 Seeley, Carrie, '24—Springfield, Ohio. Active in church.
 Seiler, Katharine, '26—Deceased, February 14, 1929.
 Schield, Vern, '24—Montevideo, Minn. Secular work. Active in church.
 Shonk, Mary (Harding), '26—Canton, Ohio. Homekeeper. Assists with S.S.
 Shriner, Walter and Daisy (Hardacre), '25—Belding, Mich. Pastors.
 Shrock, Walter, '26—Coquille, Ore. Pastor and evangelist.
 Shultz, Rolla, '25 and Helen (Lewis), '24—Anderson Seminary. Mr. Shultz attends Seminary.
 Slacum, Earl, '26—Danville, Ill. Pastor and evangelist.
 Sleppy, Blair and Nellie, '24—Reading, Pa. Pastors.
 Smith, Charles, '21—LaGrange, Ind. Pastor.
 Smith, Lawrence, '23—Pioneer, La. Pastor part time.
 Smith, Steele, '24—Oklahoma City, Okla. Pastor.
 Soderquist, Bertha (Elsaser), '20—Lingayen Pongaswan, Philippine Islands. Teacher in gov't school.
 Stanford, Pearl (Kemp), '21—Decatur, Ala. Evangelist.
 Steele, Ida (Ihrig), '20—Calif. Homekeeper.
 Stevenson, R. L. and Mary, '27—Anderson Seminary. Mr. Stevenson working for B.Th.
 Steinke, Reinhold, '27—Anderson, Ind. Secular work, temporarily.
 Strickler, Aubrey and Kathryn (Laucamp), '23—Forest, Ill. Pastors.
 Swart, Gilbert, '27—Dayton, Ohio. Active in church.
 Swick, Fay, '25—Anderson Seminary. Working for B.Th.
 Tafolla, Anna and Eloise, '28—San Antonio, Tex. Gospel work, part time.
 Talbert, Sylva (Johnston), '22—Circleville, Ohio. Homekeeper.
 Tedder, John, '26—Address unknown.
 Thompson, Edgar, '28 and Anna (Ratzlaff) '25, '28—Lanett, Ala. Pastors.
 Thorsen, Hans, '26—Denmark. Pastor, evangelist.
 Thurman, Elnora (Loomis), '26—Barney, Iowa. Active in church work.
 Timmons, Dorothy (Griffin), '19—Columbus, Ohio. Pastor's wife.
 Torkelson, Jewell, '21—Glenville, Minn. Teaching public school.
 Treffry, Wesley, '23—Flint, Mich. Pastor, part time.
 Troeger, Lydia, '23—Des Moines, Iowa. Teaching in public school.
 Trogler, Lottie, '24—Billings, Mont. Pastor.
 Tubbs, Wm., '27, '28—Norton, Kans. Pastor, part time.
 Tucker, Isaac and Pearl, '27—Richmond, Va. Pastor and evangelist.
 Wallace, Elizabeth, '22—Emaus, Pa. Assistant pastor.
 Ward, Hutchins and Lillian (Anderson), '27—Dallas, Tex. Pastor.
 Weber, Cora, '19—Stockton, Calif. Occupation unknown.
 Weigle, Stella, '19—Evangelical Covenant Hosp., Omaha, Neb. Student nurse.
 Weins, Jacob, '21—Medicine Hat, Alta, Canada. Gospel worker.
 White, Emergene (Johnson), '24—Agra, Kans. Gospel work, part time.
 Whittington, Mae (Shellhammer), '24—Vandergrift, Pa. Homekeeper. Active in church.
 Wilcox, Grace (Maxwell), '27—Chicago, Ill. In business.
 Wiley, Joseph, '23—Nappanee, Ind. Teaching public school.
 Wilsie, Ethel, '27—Travels in Religious Education work.
 Wilson, Elva, '28—Anderson Seminary. Secular work. Will enter Seminary in fall.
 Waldfogle, Charles, '24—Dayton, Ohio. Gospel Trumpet agent.
 Wright, Harvey, '27 and Helen (Holbrook) '26—Littleton, Colo. Evangelist. Gospel worker.
 Venz, Emil, '24—Gallipolis, Ohio.
 Wright, Walker and Eva (Miller) '24—Nanton, Alta., Canada. Pastors.
 Wyer, Maurice, '26—Address unknown.
 Wyer, Willard, '26—Brewster, Neb. Pastor.
 Young, Carrie (Larson), '19—Arvada, Colo. Active in church.
 Young, Edith, '27—Kingstown, Jamaica. Teacher in Bible School.
 Zazanis, Nick, '22 and Rose (Spiess), '26—Cairo, Egypt. Missionary.



Sports





Characteristic Sayings

Eunice E. Cortner

- La Vaughn Hall—I tell you woman's suffrage *had* to come.
- Professor Martin—I am in favor of people's getting married while they are young.
- Russell Green—Say, Brother Byrum, some people believe What do you think about it?
- Helen Hansen—I don't know about that; you'd better speak to the Dean.
- Burd Barwick—Oh, dear! I can't get the sense of this Greek. Can you?
- Gene Reynolds—I know what I'm talking about.
- Dr. Byrum—God gave us our heads to use.
- Earl Wells—Well, what about that, anyway?
- President Morrison—I have exhausted my powers of eloquence to accomplish this.
- Cecil Simerly—When I talk, I say something.
- Virgil Moore (when sleepy)—My car's parked down by the Post Office.
- Al Donaldson (after "exam")—I am going to get this Greek if I have to memorize the book.
- Hubert Irons—Is that right?
- Streeter Stuart—Oh, boy! That's keen.
- John Tabakian—I appreciate your humble life.
- George Cooper—Ain't it a shame to work on Sunday?
- Hank Hartman—Say, what do you know? They tell me
- Professor Clausen—I didn't know that would be so good.
- Miss Koglin—The Greek is so rich and colorful.
- Professor Hartselle—The art is this—more top to your playing.
- Mrs. Sanders—We'll see what Slater and Woolley say about it.
- Ira Masters (in geology)—When I was in Yellowstone Park it wasn't that way.
- Lloyd Powell—Oh, wait till I get me a high powered bus.
- Homer Bailey—Well, sakes! We don't care.
- Mrs. Byrum—That's too general. Be specific.
- Frank Towers (to the waitress)—Say, don't we get two pieces of pie today?
- Professor Sherwood (in history)—Will you please come up here and tell us about it.
- Wiley Hall—I can't see any results. Here's where I quit.
- Margie Bunch—No, I can't go tonight. I have to study.
- Gladys Byard (thinking)—How am I going to get my lessons with all this crowd here?
- John Neuhaus—Celibacy is the crying need of the hour.
- Ralph Coolidge—Sure, I'll make a poster for you.
- James Schaeffer—Say, when are we going to get that staff picture?
- Boyd Connor—Oh, my hair! I wish it would come back.
- Dean Olt—Keep on studying, and some day you will wake up to find that you are one of the knowing ones.
- Orville Cunningham—Oh! That's against my ministerial dignity.
- George Palmer—Let's eat.
- Esther Boyer—Brother Byrum, what is truth?
- John Lackey (in Elsie's presence)—I've got her now; she can't help herself.
- Lloyd Rawlings—I tell you the Thompson Chain Reference Bible is wonderful.
- Mrs. Olt—I laughed so at Mr. Olt the other day. You know he tries to keep one from getting a joke on him
- Pearl Lewis—Oh, hum! If it wasn't for Caesar.
- Florence Nichols—I expect to keep up my study of Greek after I leave school.

DR. FRANCIS M. WILLIAMS

PHYSICIAN

and

SURGEON

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TAGGART BAKING COMPANY

Anderson, Indiana

Days We All Remember

Prepared by Lydia Ross

OCTOBER

- Mon. 8— Seminary halls are once more alive with happy greetings as students arrive and register. We are glad to welcome those coming for the new College of Liberal Arts course.
- Sun. 14— Students attend Park Place Young People's meeting. A touching play was presented concerning giving money to the Student's Aid Fund to help worthy students.
- Tues. 16— Park Place young people enrol for night classes.
- Fri. 19— Everyone enjoyed the hike and the games given in honor of the Freshmen.
- Sun. 21— Students' young people's meeting was begun. Inspiring testimonies were given and experiences in preparing to attend the A.B.S. were related.
- Mon. 22— Our missionary prayer-band began with its usual interest.
- Fri. 26— The Hallowe'en barn party given us by the Park Place Young People's Society was heartily enjoyed. It also helped us to get acquainted with our hosts.
- Wed. 31— Students and Park Place people bade farewell to Brother Heinly and his family, who are returning to their work in India. We have learned to love these missionaries during their short stay among us.

NOVEMBER

- Fri. 2— The Esta Club gave the students a royal welcome. Everyone enjoyed the entertaining program.
- Fri. 23— Faculty and students met for a jolly party in the dining-hall.
- Thurs. 29—Fri. 30—Thanksgiving recess. A little relaxation is always enjoyed even by the most industrious among us.

DECEMBER

- Tues. 11— All from Dixieland met for a big banquet. All those who have spent any time south of the Mason-Dixon line put in their claim for a share. Bro. A. T. Rowe was present to help boost for Dixie.
- Sun. 16— Professor Clausen's chorus is a real success. The Christmas cantata given by them at the Park Place Church was a very impressive service. This was their first appearance in the new choir robes.
- Fri. 14— The members of the Dramatic Club distinguished themselves by their realistic presentation of Dicken's *Christmas Carol*. We were made to feel that Christmas was already here as we watched the Cratchit family celebrate.
- Wed. 19— The chorus gave their cantata at the First Baptist Church.
- Fri. 22— School closed for Christmas vacation with no "exams" to mar the joy of the approaching holiday. What a relief!
- Mon. 24— It was a real treat to have Miss Amy Lopez with us a few days. Those of us who spent our Christmas at school will long remember the home-like evening together in the library listening to her Christmas stories.

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Tues. 25— Sweet carols floated on the early morning air to awaken us from slumber.

8:30—We gathered in our home-like parlor, where Eugene and Lura Reynolds, as Pa and Ma Cratchit, distributed gifts to their large family. Open house in the afternoon, skating parties, and house parties completed the eventful day.

JANUARY

Mon. 6— Happy greetings ring through the halls. There is much to tell of the numerous gifts received and the many happenings of Christmas vacation. Some have even changed their names during the short holiday.

Fri. 17— Professor Hartselle's orchestra had its first rehearsal.

Fri. 25— Rev. A. F. Gray addressed the students in chapel. He spoke of the coming revival, making us feel in a particular way our responsibility in helping to make it a success. We appreciate Rev. Gray's interest in the students.

Sun. 27— Our revival began with Bro. R. C. Caudill as evangelist.

Thurs. 31—Some students attended the recital given by Alberto Salvi, the world's greatest concert harpist, at the First Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Civic Music Association.

FEBRUARY

Sun. 3— The young people's meetings of the Students and of the Park Place Church were combined to hear Brother Caudill. His message was an inspiration to all.

Sun. 10— Our revival has closed. A goodly number of students were present every night to hear Brother Caudill's good messages. Besides the group prayer-meetings on both boys' and girls' floors, the noon prayer-service in chapel every day was well attended. We all felt the presence and power of God in a very real way.

Wed. 13— Semester "exams" begin. "I see by the schedule on the bulletin board that I have to write four of mine tomorrow. How terrible! All that in one day—and Greek included! But oh, won't it be a relief when they are all over!"

Tues. 19— New semester begins. A long siege of study now until June brings us relief.

Thurs. 28—Great excitement! Missionary reading-contest between the boys and girls closed at noon. The girls are victorious. The boys showed themselves to be good sports by giving the girls a banquet.

MARCH

Sun. 3— Students who attended the Student Volunteer Convention returned victoriously bearing the banner accorded our school for receiving the highest number of points in the missionary reading-contest.

Tues. 5— There's a feeling of spring in the air! Everybody is anxious for outdoor activities to begin. The "Early Birds" have organized and mean to take advantage of every bright morning that they can. The tennis club has enrolled seventy-five enthusiastic members.

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- Fri. 8— In chapel President Morrison explained to the students the plan for the endowment fund. The students supported it loyally and gave pledges for their share.
- Sun. 10— The Bosworth Campaign began in the big auditorium on the camp grounds. Evangelist F. F. Bosworth, a man of real faith, is doing much good in the community.
- Sun. 24— A Missionary play on India was given in young people's meeting. We are fortunate in having a returned missionary, Burd Barwick, with us this year to bring us glimpses of real situations from her field, India.
- Fri. 29— Hurrah! We're to have a week's vacation after all!
- Sun. 31— The morning class prayer-meetings were combined. The service was led by members of the Bosworth party and was very much enjoyed.
- Professor Clausen's chorus gave an Easter cantata at Park Place in the morning service, repeating it for the Bosworth audience at the tabernacle in the afternoon.

APRIL

- Mon. 1— The Indiana State Ministers' Meeting held at the Park Place Church opened with an inspiring message by Dean Olt—The Ministry as a Vocation.
- Mon. 8— We have returned to our studies with a will. We are refreshed mentally by our rest from study; spiritually, through the helpful and instructive messages heard at the ministers' meeting; and physically, by hikes, tennis, and other outdoor activities. Now for some real work!

MAY

- Wed. 1— Beginning of another month of busy work. The Echoes contest closed today. Which side won, did you say? You can tell when you see those busy folks with their sleeves rolled up preparing a banquet for us.
- Fri. 31— Professor Clausen's chorus held its annual recital. The members of this chorus have had a very profitable year.

JUNE

- Fri. 7— Professor Hartselle's instrumental music department gave its annual recital.
- Sun. 9— Baccalaureate sermon by President Morrison. Graduates are made to feel the greatness of the responsibilities they soon must bear as they step out into God's great harvest-field and their dependence on God for that which they hope to accomplish.
- Mon. 10— "Exams" begin again, but this time overshadowed by bright anticipations of what the coming vacation holds in store.
- Fri. 14— Commencement exercises in the Old Auditorium are attended by many parents and friends of the school who have already arrived to attend the camp-meeting.

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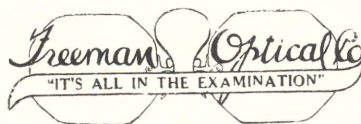
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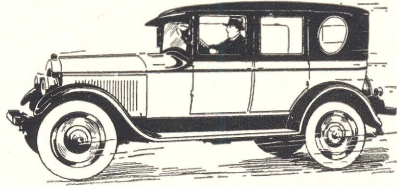
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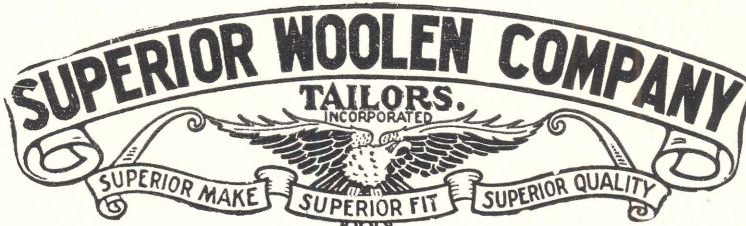
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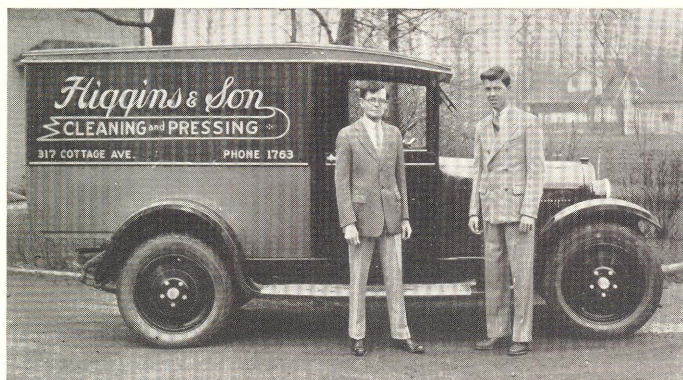
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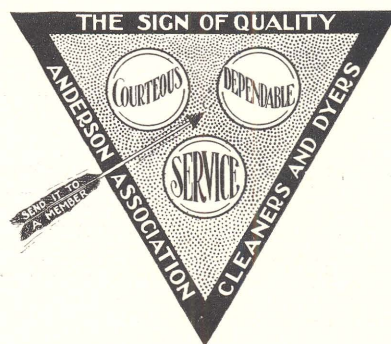
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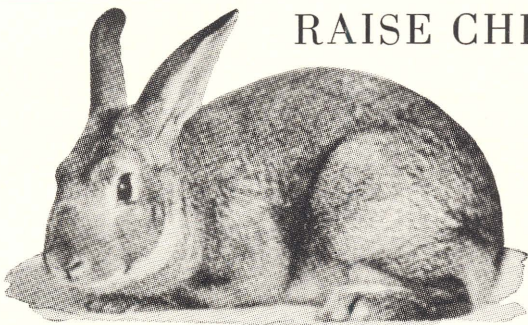
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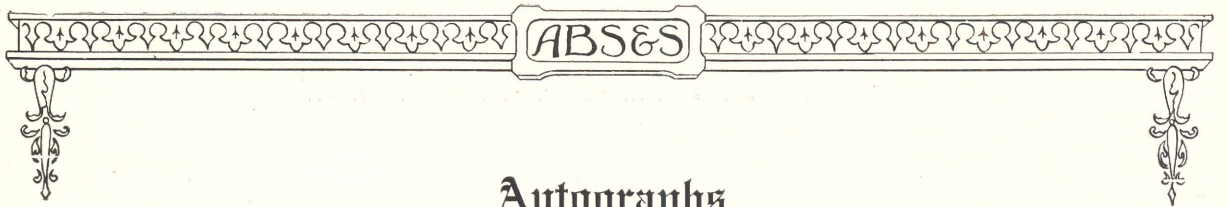
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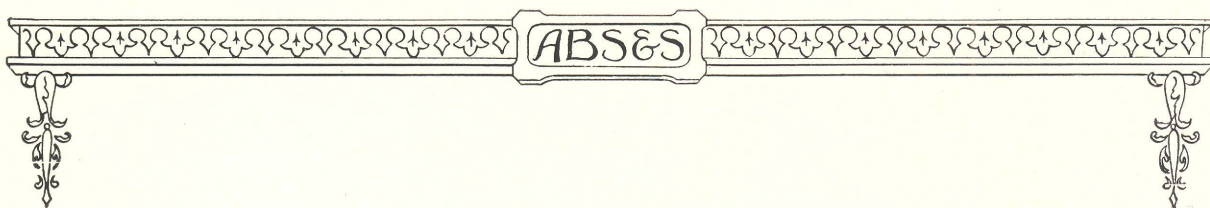
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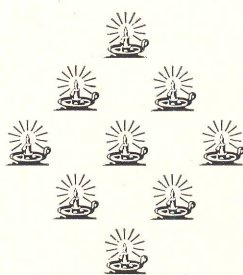
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- 2:00 P.M. Saturday, June 8 — Outing of Graduating Class
- 7:30 P.M. Sunday, June 9 — Baccalaureate Address — Park Place Church — By President J. A. Morrison
- 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 11 — Reception of Graduating Classes — By President and Mrs. J. A. Morrison and Dean and Mrs. Russell Olt
- 8:00 P.M. Friday, June 14 — Commencement — Auditorium — Address by Rev. Eugene A. Reardon, Denver, Colo.
- 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, June 18 — Alumni Banquet — Y.M.C.A. — Induction of Graduating Classes into the Association





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