

Largest Freshman Class in Our History

The struggle of Anderson College and Seminary to survive the depression has been a long hard one. At times it seemed that we should have to give up the fight. Students simply could not get hold of the money to come. Colleges and Bible Schools all around have been closing their doors. A communication from the Department of Education at Washington, D.C. gives a long list of schools in the region east of the Rockies and west of the Alleghenies which have closed down during the last three years. But by the providence of God and the cooperation of the Church of God, Anderson College opened her doors on registration day (September 18) with the largest freshman class which she has enrolled during the seventeen years of her history. Almost one hundred students are here for the first time (to be exact the number is 99). All but about twenty of these ninety-nine are regular students. About the usual percentage of upper classmen returned.

We print herewith a list of the students' names arranged by states. Indiana leads with thirty-seven and Ohio comes second with twenty while Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, and Pennsylvania come along with eight or ten each. Oklahoma used to rank up towards the top in number of students here, but this year she is only furnishing five which, after all, is not so bad. Good old Missouri comes along with six. California is a little low with only four. Look over the list which follows:

1933-1934

Classification of Students According to States

Alabama

Thomas Howard Fox
Florence Esther Flanagan
Charles Kissell

California

Ralph Alvin Benson
Cecil James Brown
Lottie Alma Brown
Oral Wray Clemens
Opal Pearl Hays

Colorado

Virginia Pearl Parkhurst

Delaware

Elwood James Bailey

Georgia

Ida Eugenia Aycock
Mignone Greene
Loren Anderson Owen

Illinois

Alonzo Kenneth Anderson
Margaret Anderson
Chris Andrew Bachman
Leona Burke
Byron Jerome Howell
Everett Edd Oskins
Bernice Louise Probst
Wilma Lillian Probst
Paul Volney Robinson
Helen Patton Wells
Helen Eloise White
Mildred Allen Williams
Paul Edgar Williams

Indiana

John Alvin Call
Edith Olive Earlywine
Ray Sanford Earlywine
Vernie Mathias Hendricks
Alma Louise Huston
Nancy Anna Mitschelen
Arthur Isador Neuman
Lela Marsh Neuman
Melissa Oldham
Margaret Lucille Tiesel
Walter Henry Tiesel
Virgil Lyndon Tucker

Anderson, Indiana

Claude Leroy Bailey
Alverta Morgan Breitweiser
Bernadine Bright
Marvin Willis Brown
Frances Amelia Campbell
Ralph Edison Coburn
James Henry Crawley

Gail Davis

Pauline Selena Gray
Araxia Salibian Hartselle
Joyce Marie Higgins
Helen Aureta Homan
Eva Clare Kardatzke
Walter Russell Keeney
Gladys Kieth
Mary Keltner
Gladys Clara Kriebel
Lula Livingston
Daniel Franklin Martin
Helen Eunice Martin
Mrs. Tressie McCreary
Adam W. Miller
Grace Cowan Miller
Retha Lucille Mills
Earl Drennen Morrison
Ida Byrd Rowe
Russell Simmons Scudder
Herman Stephen Smith
Lavera Morgan Smith
Olga Steinke
Jay Thompson
Dolores Murl Watson
Joseph Yens Welling
Lester Raymond Worden

Iowa

Helen Gertrude Kleinschmidt
Vanita Blanche Kleinschmidt

Kansas

Orvall Ward Beecher
Sybil Belle Delano
Mary Helen Husted
Mabel Irene Hostetler
Edith Lucille McGraw
Elsie Clara Manthei
Elsie Juanita Prichard
Inez Lenora Taylor

Kentucky

William Frederick Pierson
Herbert William Thompson
Robert Wilson Thompson

Louisiana

Nathelin Nat Notariano

Maryland

Gertie Martha Andrews
Ralph Luther Angel
Alice Louise Hagan

Michigan

Orva Paul Dudgeon
Vera Irene Dudgeon
William Otto Dudgeon
Ralph LeRoy Harrold
Ruby Jessie Herzog
Nella J. Korstange
Beulah Mae Welder
Hilda Pearl Wood
Wilford Don Wood

Minnesota

Alvina Myrtle Koglin

Mississippi

Etta Jewel Horne
Clara Myrtle McGee
George Daniel Montague

Missouri

Geneva Katheryne Brunk
Anson Blaine Covher
Leota Grace Coyher
Mildred Irene Covher
Ralph Norman Helverson
Forrest Edward Witt

Nebraska

Irene Hannah Schliep

New Jersey

Herman Edward Beyer

New York

George Thomas Adams
Thelma Corrine Clark
Ruby Irene Clark
Rhea Pearl Wood

North Carolina

Boyce Watson Blackwelder

North Dakota

David Walter Gaulke

Ohio

Mae Ashman
Homer Creth Beckett
Marguerite Hilda Beckett
Dillon Horace Blevins
Cecil Kash Byrd
Forrest Wendell Byrd
Marie Sperry Clemens
Lucille Virginia Fenton
Harry William Heath
Elsie Elizabeth Kardatzke
Elmer Edward Kardatzke
Lucile Grace Kardatzke
Eleanor Louise Kesecker
Denzel Ray Lovely
John Everett May
Herbert Beethoven Neff
Goldie Neff
Welcome Plough
Wilbur Luwella Schield
Claire Wilson Schultz
Emily Elliot Sperry

Oklahoma

Dean Henry Calhoon
Lola Maude Hartwig
Frances Gertrude Newman
Alice Bilbrey Sadler
Ruth Iown Wiens

Oregon

Max Glendon Colburn
Margaret Schaber

Pennsylvania

Merle Kenneth Andre
Blanche Arlene Harriger
Pauline Katherine Latimer
Lima Valera Lehmer
John Ruhrig
Esther Irene Sample
Blanche Erb Seasholtz
Esther Ione Williams

Texas

Myrtle Meyer Brown
Purnie Beulah Hagan
John Henry Meyer

Washington

Frances Mae Bishop
Maxine Heater
Willis Lee Patterson

West Virginia

Mrs. Lucille Brown
Ralph Brown
Dorothy Glenyce Sayre

Wisconsin

David Henry Miller

Canada

Glen Irvin Beach
Cecil Everart Chapman
D. S. Warner Monroe

China

Moses Swen

Washington, D.C.

Selma Erna Koehn
Bessie McMurray

Jamaica, B.W.I.

Edith Mildred Young

**MRS. PAUL W. COOK
PASSES AWAY**

On September 30 President Morrison and the College Male Quartet were called to Bluefield, W.Va. on the sad mission of conducting the funeral services of Alma Cook, wife of Rev. Paul W. Cook, pastor of the First Church of God in Bluefield. Brother Cook was a student in Anderson Seminary for a few years, leaving in 1928 to pastor a church in Somerset, Ky., where he met and married Miss Alma Roy. Later they were in charge of the Church of God in Lexington, Ky. for two years and since September 1931 have lived in Bluefield where they were working together in the service of the master.

Several months ago it became known that Mrs. Cook was suffering from internal cancer. During the few weeks preceding her death she suffered terrible but uttered not one word of complaint. Her saintly and consecrated life was the subject of remark by all who knew her. Few people live the Christian life as beautifully as did she. Why one so young and useful should suffer and die is hard to understand. But none of us should question the wisdom of him who has all destinies in his hand.

The funeral services of Sister Cook were held in the church where she had so loyally assisted her husband for two years. Many hundreds of people were present. The remains were taken to the little city of Somerset, Ky., her childhood home, where burial took place.

Besides her husband and little J. Lee, age 4, Mrs. Cook leaves to mourn her going a father and mother and two brothers, as well as a host of friends who were helped along the way by her beautiful life. They have our prayers.

NEWS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Since its reorganization, the College Male Quartet has appeared once in chapel. They delighted us all with their singing.

Prayer meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday noon in classroom number 7. They are in charge of Brother Sherwood and are well attended. Prayer requests should be directed to Rev. H. A. Sherwood in care of Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.

The BROADCASTER

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J. A. Morrison.....Editor-in-Chief
Mrs. Walter Haldeman.....Alumni Editor
Mrs. Ruth Benson.....Managing Editor

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Great Harvest Festival October 27

Dr. E. A. Reardon, Park Place pastor and friend of the College and students is doing what Dr. Gray did last year. He, in co-operation with the other Churches of God in Anderson, is sponsoring a great Harvest Festival in behalf of the School. This idea was born in the burdened heart of a Christian mother who had a son in the College here for four years. She was eager to do something for the School, but had no means whatso-

rooms and see how they actually live here in the School. The committee in charge of the program consists of Professor Carl Kardatzke, Miss Helen Percy and Mrs. A. T. Rowe.

All those planning to come would do well to drop Brother Reardon a card telling him that you expect to be here. Anything that is good to eat is acceptable in amounts large or small.

Besides fresh vegetables and fresh and canned fruit, Anderson College will need the following amounts and kinds of staple groceries for the year. **YOUR BIT WILL HELP.**

| | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Cured meats and | |
| bacon | 8,000 lbs. |
| Honey | 200 lbs. |
| Matches | 144 boxes |
| Tapioca | 100 packages |
| Nutmeg | 6 lbs. |
| Paper napkins | 60,000 |
| Pop corn | 100 lbs. |
| Postum | 100 cans |
| Raisins | 500 lbs. |
| Rice | 300 lbs. |
| Salt | 700 lbs. |
| Sugar | 3,000 lbs. |
| Tea | 45 lbs. |
| Tooth picks | 150 packages |
| Mustard | 12 gallons |
| Olives | 12 gallons |
| Vinegar | 20 gallons |
| Flour | 2,000 lbs. |
| Syrup | 18 gallons |
| Salmon | 336 #1 cans |
| Sardines | 176 #1½ cans |
| Baking powder | 50 lbs. |
| Black pepper | 25 lbs. |
| Brooms | 1 dozen |
| Cereals | 2,100 packages |
| Certo | 24 bottles |
| Chocolate pudding | |
| powder | 220 lbs. |
| Cinnamon | 3 lbs. |
| Cocoa | 100 lbs. |
| Coffee | 250 lbs. |
| Cornmeal | 300 lbs. |
| Cornstarch | 96 packages |
| Extracts (lemon and | |
| vanilla) | 2 gal. each |

We also need pillow cases, sheets, quilts, and small rugs.

The world will never worship permanently at the feet of the natural man.—Sir Henry Jones

SUPPORT THE ASSOCIATED BUDGET

Perhaps it is generally known that Anderson College and Theological Seminary is included in the Associated Budget. There may be a few who do not understand the general working of the Budget. The Associated Budgets is a plan hit upon by the Church at large for the equitable support of all the phases of our Church work. It is the only method ever hit upon by which we could eliminate competition on the part of the various boards. It is approved by the ministry and Church at large and should have the loyal support of every friend and alumni of the Seminary.

WE HAD OUR PICTURES MADE

It has been a good many years since Anderson College had a picture made as a family group. Our family was a bit small so we just did not have our picture made. But this year it is different. Things begin to look like the old days when the seats were nearly all full in chapel. So Dean Olt announced that we would have a picture made. We all gathered on the campus north of the main building and the photographer came up with his revolving camera and, we all looked our very best, and now we have our picture made.

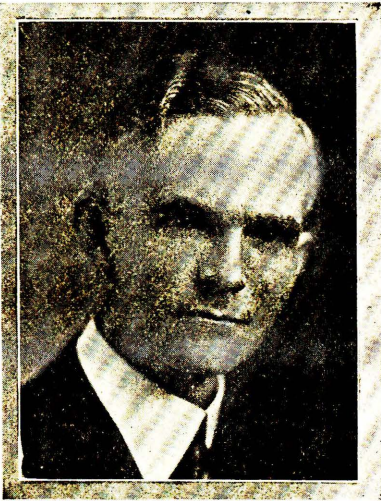
Would you like to see this picture? Well, keep an eye open for it in the Young People's Friend for Miss Percy has had a cut made and plans to run the picture in an early issue of the Young People's Friend.

NEWS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Rev. and Mrs. Joel Hull, pastors at Elwood, Ind., were recent visitors.

At the invitation of Dr. A. T. Rowe, students and teachers went on an excursion through the Publishing Plant. The company presented each student with a velvet Scriptural Motto.

President Morrison is holding a series of evangelistic meetings at Vandergrift, Pa., where Rev. John Lackey, class of 1932 is pastor.



DR. E. A. REARDON

ever. This idea of an annual Harvest Festival came to her so forcefully that she could not throw it off, so she went to Brother Gray and he got busy and sponsored the first Festival last year, which was a success in every way. When the guests had brought their gifts, the dining hall was piled high with good things to eat.

This year the date has been set for Friday evening, October 27. Brother Reardon has written a letter to all the pastors in Indiana, inviting them to come and bring as many members as possible and as much produce as possible. But the invitation is not confined to Indiana Churches. Those in Ohio and Illinois and Michigan and other near-by states are welcome. In fact, several from other states have written that they will be here.

A nice program of fine music and other entertainments has been arranged. One feature of the program will be "open house" when the crowds will file through the halls and visit the students in their

If I Were Not a Minister

By W. T. Schroeder

There are many honest, conscientious brethren who feel a call to the work, and of course they interpret this call as a call to preach. But not being able to make much progress along this line, they meet with sad disappointments and become discouraged. Soon they drop out of the service of God entirely. Many times this mistaken call to the ministry greatly hinders their usefulness, and often after failure cripples them for life. This is indeed a tragedy, and should be avoided. There is a way by which these sad disappointments and discouragements may be avoided, and also save this great loss of valuable service to the church. These sad experiences have been the spiritual undoing of not a few.

But why do some fail so miserably? Why do they meet with defeat? Has the ministry or the church denied them a chance or a place to make good? Have they failed to give them the encouragement they needed? Such may be true in some cases. But despite the lack of encouragement, and often added discouragement, many have made good. They made good in the face of obstacles, discouragements, and strong opposition, which might have been the undoing of others. How do we account for this? I believe we can attribute their making good to a proper background; a genuine call from God, and starting right.

The time of testing comes to all. It is only right that a call to the ministry should be tested on every side. Jesus was tempted of the devil in the wilderness before entering into public service. Such testing is necessary in the very beginning. It is the making of a servant of God. If he did not go through such, later in service he would not know how to cope with the enemy, but suffer defeat. Such testing also proves whether our call is a genuine call to preach, or some other line of service. A definite call to preach is indispensable and essential to success. If this is lacking we may expect defeat in time of severe conflict and perplexing problems. This is where the difficulty lies with many. They feel a call to work for God, and

immediately they take for granted that they must get out and preach. All they can see is the pulpit. They cannot see the important work to be done outside the pulpit. There are many other places to fill besides the pulpit. If these places are not properly filled it will weaken the pulpit and retard the work of the church.

The secret of success in God's work is to find our place—the place we are best fitted for, and fill it. There are a number of important places in the church to which I shall call our attention. Some may think these places insignificant and overlook the importance of them, but they are important. Paul speaks of helpers and assistants. Jesus also spoke of being faithful in little things. Being faithful in little things will promote us to greater things. We have such examples as the seven helpers which were chosen by the early church to take care of the temporal need of widows. Some of these developed into outstanding preachers and evangelists.

Every local congregation of any size should have a thrifty board of trustees who know something about business and finance. Especially the chairman, secretary and treasurer should be well qualified for their responsible places. Then there is need of a good deacon or two, who can be helpers of the pastor. These of course, should come up to the Bible standard. The Bible kind of deacon is a great blessing to a pastor and church. A good trained Sunday-school superintendent is almost indispensable in these days of education and learning. The Sunday school is a great field of service. Good teachers are needed. Teaching children is not a trivial pastime; it is a great and serious work, worthy of a teacher's preparation. In the public schools we would not think of placing our children under the care of an untrained teacher. Why then do we have such low standards in church school, where we deal with eternal values? We all know, of course, that Christian experience and spirituality are preferred to training; but why not have both? The two should go together. A

certain amount of training with other qualifications is necessary to achieve the best results.

The places I have mentioned are important; and no congregation can be its best which has not proper spiritual and business organization. An organized working force, and cooperation greatly strengthens the church and brings results.

Perhaps we have not encouraged folks to prepare and fit themselves for these places as we should. As pastors, we may have failed to make this clear; or bring it to the attention of the church, that a call to the work may mean a call to some such place. Many folk who have failed as preachers might have made good deacons or Sunday-school superintendents, and rendered valuable service had they not been misguided in their judgment. Too bad that good deacons and other helpers have been spoiled and their service lost to the church, to make poor preachers who later in life failed. And then the fact that the wrong folks have been put into office of some kind, when they were not qualified or fit for the place, has often been the cause of trouble in local congregations. Those who could have been real helpers of pastors in some important work, failed, because they thought they were called to preach, and must go elsewhere.

We need to lift up the standard; and not just have anyone for trustees, deacon, or Sunday-school workers; or other responsible places. The Apostles told the early church "look ye out among you seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom." Speaking of deacons, Paul says: "Let these also first be proved." The "seven" were to be men of "honest report." I wonder, do all of our church treasurers, trustees and deacons come up to this standard? Or do we just put in anyone, without inquiring as to their record? Or do we just give them a job to hold them in church? That cheapens our work. Let us measure to God's standard. Moses was told to provide "able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness,"

(Continued on page 5)

Old Mother Necessity

Whoever said that necessity is the mother of invention knew what he was talking about. During the past four years necessity has laid upon us many tasks to be performed. Here at the College we used to never think of asking the Church to donate produce. We bought it at the wholesale house and on the first of each month we paid the bills running into thousands of dollars and thought nothing about it. To send a truck out over the country gathering a sack of potatoes here, a bushel of turnips there, and a ham of meat somewhere else seemed to be a thing not quite in keeping with our dignity. We bought our coal by the carload and paid for a whole

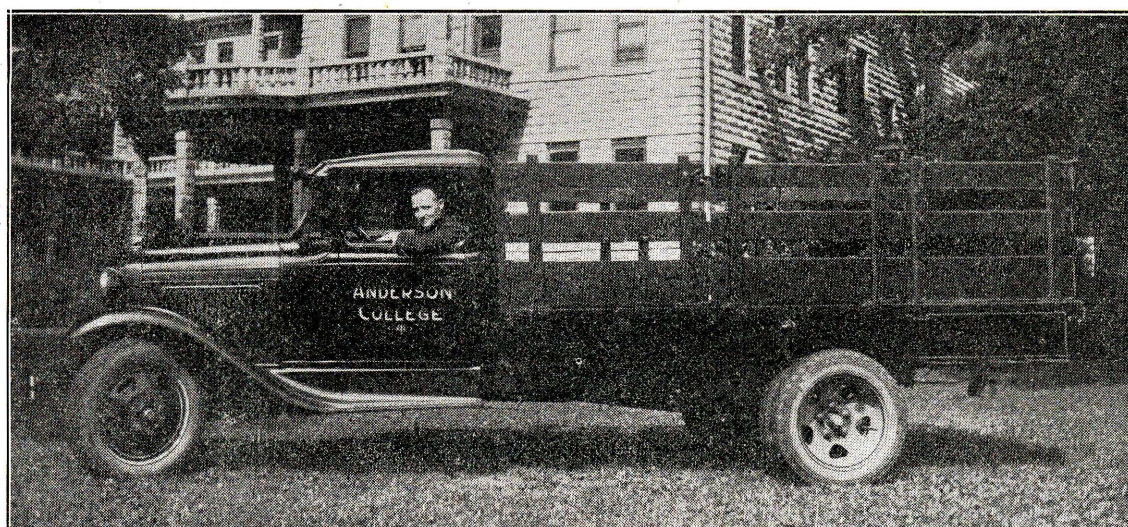
year's supply at once and seemed to think that we should always be able to do that.

But now it is different. Our bank account won't stand the strain that it used to stand. However, if we can't do like we used to do, we can do the best we can. So we have a truck which we purchased on very good terms. We have an experienced driver who is a student and who is willing to work for a low wage. We have a little money to buy gas and oil with. We buy coal at the mine one hundred miles away and our driver hauls it to the College and we apply his wages on his account.

Then, too, the saints are a generous people. They are willing to

divide what they have with others. This is characteristic of Christianity. They donate produce and our driver takes his big truck and goes on long hauls to bring the produce in. He is even going to Oklahoma if the brethren down there can get together a load. And Oklahoma is the place where they do things that need to be done. When the big truck pulls in loaded with good things to eat, the youngsters here almost clap their hands for joy for they know that for a while at least the dining hall will be supplied.

Well, is it worth it? If you could look into the fine happy faces of this big bunch of youth who are determined to get a Christian education, you would say it was worth it.



He Does Our Hauling

IF I WERE NOT A MINISTER

(Continued from page 4)
and place them into responsible places. See Exod. 18:21.

If I were not a pastor, I would qualify or fit and prepare myself for some such place as I have mentioned. First of all I'd endeavor to be a good conscientious God-fearing saint. I would live right, be a good example of the saving grace of God. I would keep in mind that it is not at all necessary to be in any office to do work for God, or keep spiritual. I would prove my loyalty to the church and pastor. I would be humble and content to do janitor work if asked. And be trustworthy and dependable, at my post of duty. I should also be glad to serve as usher; meet

strangers at the door with a smile; see that they found a good seat and a songbook. Oh, I'd take a little pride in my work and in my church. I would give of my means to support the church; and cooperate with others, regardless of whether my place were little or big. I would also be teachable and spiritual; ever on the outreach for greater service. I would discharge my duties so as to win the confidence of the church; and have the respect of the people in my community. One thing more I should like to do, be a booster of my pastor and church.

Our school at Anderson now offers Home Study courses. Why not enroll in one of these and prepare for service in your congregation?

NEWS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Just at this time of year the campus is robed in the gorgeous beauty of autumn. She is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Professor W. S. Haldeman has been appointed librarian and is getting the work in Warner Hall well organized.

Professor Earl Martin preached at the East Side Church of God in Springfield, Ohio on a recent Sunday. The occasion was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the erection of the Church building. Rev. F. L. Blevins is the pastor.

Professor and Mrs. Linn are happy over the arrival of young Professor Linn at their home on September 18.

College Activities

Freshman Class Organizes

The Seminary and Liberal Arts Freshman classes held their organization meeting on Monday, October 2. The primary purpose was the election of officers. The Seminary officers are: President, Ralph Helverson; Vice-President, Cecil Chapman; Secretary-Treasurer, Frances Newman. The Liberal Arts officers are: President, Henry Miller; Vice-President, Esther Sample; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Martin; and Student Council Representative, Ray Earlywine.

Women Meet for Debate Line-Up

A very hearty response was made by the women to a call for volunteers for the debate squad. Fifteen women attended the preliminary session held in classroom 7. They were: Lucille McGraw, Beulah Welder, Lucille Fenton, Mildred Covher, Welcome Plough, Bernadine Bright, Helen Wells, Helen Martin, Ida Aycock, Frances Campbell, Louise Kesecker, Joyce Higgins, Esther Sample, Mae Ashman and Mary Husted. It was decided that the try-outs should be held in the College Chapel on October 20. Professors Hartselle and Achor and Dean Olt have kindly consented to act as judges. As soon as the teams and alternates are selected, work will begin in earnest, and the squad has decided to meet regularly each week to report and practice.

The question to be debated this year by the state of Indiana is: Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished.

Arrangements are being made with Earlham College for a dual debate and it is expected that similar arrangements will be made with DePauw University and other colleges in the state where there are women's teams.

Chapel Hours

The nine-thirty bell on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday brings to the main lobby of the college a large group of students who file into the college chapel for the chapel exercises. When the hundred and sixty or seventy students are seated they come much nearer filling the room than did the student body last year.

Students look forward expectantly to the chapel hour as the

programs are varied, interesting, and helpful. The first two chapel services this year were taken up with a welcoming address by the President to the incoming students and the introduction of the members of the faculty. On every other Wednesday the class in Missions has charge of the chapel service and they have chosen speakers on those occasions from the student body. The two speakers chosen by them were Moses Swen and Nat

A LIST OF FRIENDS

By Douglas Malloch

I made a list of friends,
Of friends to hold.
One stole my happiness
And one my gold.
One went away, nor came
To say good-bye,
One told a secret, and
One told a lie.

I made a list of friends
My friends to be
One grew too famous to
Remember me.
And, when I faltered and
Must pay the price
One gave me censure, and
One gave advice.

But someone came and put
His arms around,
Yes, in my hour of grief
A friend I found.
One gave me strength when I
Began to fall,
A friend who was not on
My list at all.

Natario. Dr. Swen is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is taking some theological work in the college before his return to his home in Nanking, China. Mr. Natario is Italian by birth and is from Louisiana. He had been raised a Catholic and told the story of his conversion.

The school is fortunate in being able to secure able speakers for the chapel exercises from among officials and employees of the Gospel Trumpet Company. So far this year we have had three who have rendered us this service: Dr. C. E. Brown, Dr. A. T. Rowe, and Mr. Burgess McCreary.

Thurman (Dusty) Miller of Wil-

lington, Ohio was an ever-welcome speaker at one of our early chapel services. Dusty Miller is a humorist and always gives us some good practical philosophy for daily living.

Business Staff Heads Chosen for 1934 Echoes

David Gaulke, '34, and Herbert Thompson, '34, were chosen as business manager and circulation manager, respectively for the 1934 Echoes. It is the privilege of these two officers to choose their assistants, the advertising manager and the sales-assistants.

Sophomore Officers

The following officers were elected at the first class meeting of the Sophomore Liberal Arts Class. President, Homer Beckett; Vice President, Florence Flanagan; Secretary and Treasurer, Maxine Heatter; Student Council Representative, Dan Martin; Publications Committee Representative, Cecil Byrd.

Student Council

In 1930 a system of student government was set in operation. The faculty gave to the Student Body Association a Grant of Powers which authorizes the student body through the Student Council to make and enforce the rules of the School. In the making and enforcing of rules pertaining to major matters the Council must have the approval of the administration. The personnel this year is as follows: Student Council President, Herman Smith; Vice President, Herbert Thompson; Secretary, Edith Earlywine; Senator at Large, Clair Shultz.

HE WALKS WITH ME

By Margaret J. Marquart

He walks with me, no fear have I
Though lightning lacerates the sky,
Or winds with maniac strength
assail—

His watchfulness can never fail,
He hears the faintest, feeblest cry.

No fear have I, He walks with me
From adverse thought he sets me
free.

I follow in the way he shows
The path of truth with splendor
And peace is mine eternally.

Grace is but glory begun, glory
is but grace perfected.

—J. Edwards

ANNOUNCEMENT

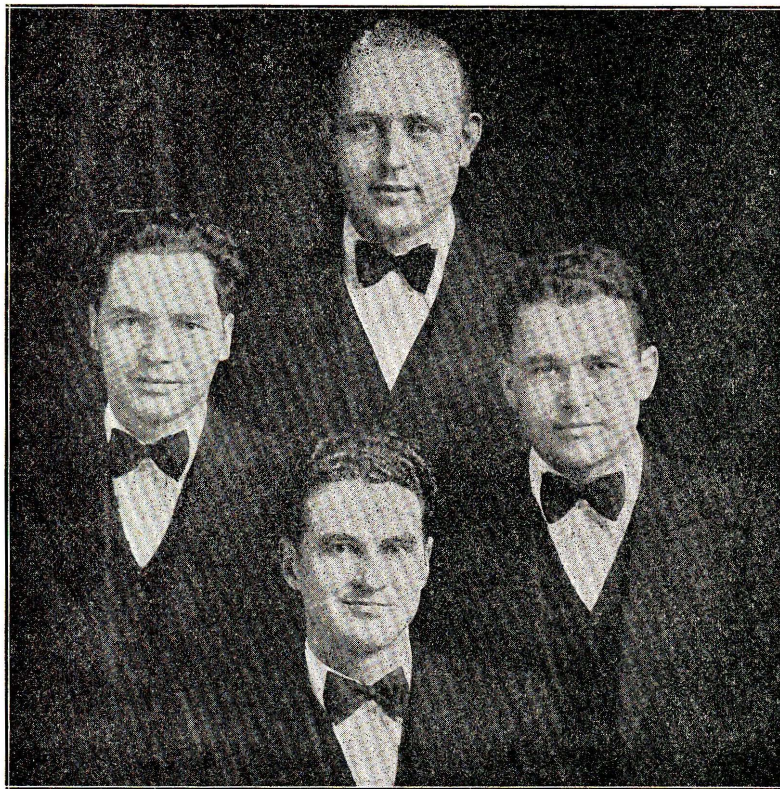
Plans are now under way to have a Home-Coming event at Anderson College and Theological Seminary at Commencement time next June. In all our seventeen years of history, we have never had any general getting together of our former students and alumni. For a long time many of our alumni have urged that such an affair be held.

This is just an announcement so that our boys and girls of '20, '21, '22, '23, and on down to '34 may be thinking about it. Full particulars and a full program will be announced in due time. Those who have suggestions should send them to President Morrison.

Quartet Has Successful Summer

The Anderson College male quartet came in in time for registration after a strenuous but successful summer's tour. They traveled in the middle west visiting congregations, camp meetings and conventions. They were received with much appreciation wherever they went, and the School wishes

We are glad, however, to announce that the quartet was reorganized at once and is now filling appointments. Bill Wood sings first tenor, and Earl Wells who did much to develop our old original quartet is taking second tenor. The College plans to send these boys out next summer, the section



ANDERSON COLLEGE QUARTET AS IT WAS THIS SUMMER
Melvin Miller, Laude Hays, Herbert Thompson, Herman Smith

to thank the pastors and committees who showed our boys so much cordiality.

Two of the boys, Laude Hays, second tenor and Melvin Miller, first tenor did not return this year. Mr. Miller accepted a pastorate in Wisconsin and Mr. Hays will likely enter the evangelistic work.

of the country which they visit to be determined later. During the school year they will fill appointments over week-ends and during holiday vacations. Those wishing to make engagements with the boys, should address Herman Smith or Earl Wells in care of Anderson College.

NEWS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Dean Olt was the principal speaker at a recent Religious Education Meeting at Bethany Church of God in Detroit. Rev. E. E. Perry is pastor.

Students and teachers are glad to have Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Sherwood as residents of the College community again. They have moved into their home on Walnut Avenue just south of the School.

Brother Sherwood will assist Brother Reardon at Park Place Church of God and will give considerable time to spiritual work in the School. He has his office on the first floor of the Main building. He will fill his regular week-end appointments at Logansport, Ind., where he has been pastor for more than a year.

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Sample of New Bethlehem, Pa. brought their

daughter, Miss Esther to Anderson and gave us an appreciated visit.

Many individuals and sewing circles are sending in quilts, sheets, pillow cases and rugs. We need them badly and appreciate them much.

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Blevins of Springfield, Ohio were among our visitors on registration day. Their son, Dillon, is a freshman here this year.

President Morrison will be the principal speaker at the Kansas State Young People's Convention at Wichita at Thanksgiving time. While in that section he will hold a short meeting at Arkansas City, Kan., where Rev. Elmer Rich, 1931, is pastor.

Rev. W. E. Monk, faithful friend of the Seminary and students is spending the winter on the Pacific Coast holding meetings. This is the first year in many that we shall not have his frequent and encouraging visits to our halls. We miss you Brother Monk and expect you to be in the Home-Coming crowd in June.

Dr. A. F. Gray, chairman of our Seminary Board of Trustees wrote in optimistic terms of his Church Work in Seattle, Washington.

Rev. R. C. Caudill, a member of our Board and pastor at Middletown, Ohio, comes around occasionally to visit us. Glad to have him.

From far away New York State on registration day came Dr. Charles Clark and Mrs. Clark to bring their two daughters, Ruby and Thelma. This was his first trip to Anderson and he enjoyed it. Come again doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kaumeyer of Chippawa, Ont. Canada were generous enough to donate 20,000 paper napkins for use in our dining hall.

Rev. C. E. Bright, for several years pastor at Wichita, Kan., has moved with his family to Anderson in order for Miss Bernadine to attend College. Rev. Bright is engaged in evangelistic work.

Professor H. C. Clausen is assisting the pastor of Arrow Heights Church of God in a revival. Rev. Boyce Blackwelder, a student, is the pastor there.

Dr. C. E. Brown was a recent chapel speaker.

Great interest on the part of students and teachers is being shown in the Church work at Park Place. On a recent Sunday the Sunday School attendance was 763.