

The BROADCASTER

Official Organ Of Anderson Seminary

Vol. 1.

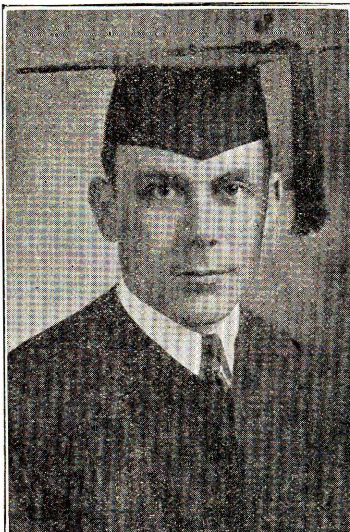
Anderson, Indiana, June, 1929

No. 3.



President
WALTER HALDEMAN

Officers of Degree Class



Vice President
WALTER OWEN

The Twelfth Annual Commencement of the Anderson Seminary will be held in the old auditorium on the camp-ground adjoining the Seminary campus on the evening of Friday, June 14th.

Rev. E. A. Reardon pastor of the Church of God in Denver, Colorado, has been selected as the commencement speaker. Due to the fact that commencement exercises will be held on the evening preceding the beginning of camp-meeting, it is expected that the building will be filled to capacity.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the Park Place Church of God on the evening of Sunday, June 9, by President J. A. Morrison.

The Alumni Banquet will be given at the Y.M.C.A., Tuesday June 18, at 7:30 P.M.

The Junior-Senior reception will be held June 8th.



Class Editor
FLORENCE NICHOLS

The Anderson Seminary



Secretary-Treasurer
PEARL LEWIS

Personal Mention

Rev. M. M. Caldwell, at Nashville, Tenn., likes The Broadcaster. The following communication was received from him recently: "The Broadcaster was on the library table when I came home this afternoon, and I tuned in and did not miss a single line. It is fine. No static. Not a dull paragraph in it. The title is good; the subtitle is good; its philosophy is great; its psychological appeal is correct. There are two things I do not like about it. It's too small, and I'll have to wait a whole month for another one."

Students are preparing to act hastily and accurately in case of an impending emergency, due to the fact that Grace Rosenberger is to see her name in print. She recently declared: "Were my name to appear in The Broadcaster I would take a fit and die."

Some of the students who live outside the school dormitory have been holding cottage prayer-meetings. Students who live in the dormitory have prayer-meetings three and four times a week. God has marvelously blessed in these prayer-meetings from time to time.

The male quartette, accompanied by The Managing Editor of The Broadcaster, attended the Michigan Young People's Convention at St. Joseph, Mich., May 3, 4, and 5. Other students in attendance were: Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings, Vivian Lewis, Ruth Hoffman, Homer Bailey and Henry Hartman.

Professor H. A. Sherwood has been appointed Sargeant at Arms during Chapel periods with instructions to give special attention to the prevention of unwarranted outbursts on the part of Professor H. C. Clausen.

Pres. Morrison preached the baccalaureate sermon at Gas City High School, and gave the commencement address at Winchester Academy.

Mrs. Bowser, the matron, has been ill for several days but is feeling better now.

President Morrison and Dean Olt made a business trip to Earlham College recently.

Robert E. Paris and wife stopped for a few days at the school recently on their way to New Springfield, Ohio, where they are taking a pastorate.

Rev. Floyd Johnson of the Bosworth party was a recent speaker in Chapel. Students like Mr. Johnson very much.

Dr. F. G. Smith, Editor of the Gospel Trumpet, gave an inspiring talk to the students at a Chapel service recently.

Rev. C. E. Simerly and wife, and Alice Pasco were at Burlington, Mich., over the week-end recently. Rev. Simerly preached and Miss Pasco conducted the music.

Students and faculty enjoyed a treat in Chapel recently when Brother Albert Duke, of Springfield, Ohio, favored them with a splendid bass solo.

Rev. I. K. Goodrick, '28, and wife, pastors at Lawrence, Ind., were recent visitors at the Seminary.

Earl Wells, second tenor in the male quartette, has had a severe case of tonsilitis. He is improving at this writing.

Professor Earl Martin was the main speaker at the Iowa Young People's Convention held at Clinton, Iowa, on May 3, 4, and 5.

Professor Clausen preached at Lima, Ohio, recently.

MRS. SANDERS AND MISS KOGLIN ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Mrs. Mabel Sanders, who for the past ten years has been professor of English in the Seminary, has been granted a leave of absence during the coming year. Reason: Need of rest. During all these years Sister Sanders has carried a heavy load of teaching and has done her work well. The long strain has somewhat told on her health, although her physical condition is not at all serious.

Mrs. Sanders and her husband, Roy L. Sanders, are eager to spend a year in evangelistic work. Both

of them are ministers of experience and ability, and both are deeply spiritual. We recommend them to congregations needing evangelistic help.

Miss Anna Koglin, professor of New Testament Greek and director of our Home Study Department, has also been given leave of absence during the coming year. Miss Koglin will attend the University of Wisconsin.

The Broadcaster will announce in due time new members of our teaching staff.

SPICE O' LIFE

Soda Speak

Burd Barwick: To young man at soda fountain—"Are you a doctor, sir?"

Soda Jerker: "No madam, I'm just a plain-fizzician."

Can Any One Supply the Needed Information?

Policeman to Ruth Hoffman, who had stalled a Ford on the streets of Anderson tying up traffic for several blocks: "Why don't you use your bean?"

Ruth: "Why 'er-r, where is it? I've pulled everything I could find, and the thing won't start."

He Wins

Senior—"Able, have you read Hamlet?"

Able—"No."

Senior—"Have you read Paradise Lost?"

Able—"No."

Senior—"What have you read?"

Able—"Hair."

Bargain Day

Sister Sherwood—"I've gotten the most wonderful bargain in a piece of furniture for our new home."

Brother Olt—"Oh, I can tell a bigger bargain story than that. I got \$1.20 worth of fish for 10 cents."

Information Please!

Prof. Clausen—Wait a minute, John—you're not beating that time correctly.

Detweiler—Ye'ah, Y'—How do you beat four flats then?

The BROADCASTER

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J. A. Morrison.....Editor-in-Chief
John Lackey.....Student Editor
Grace (Phelps) Lumm.....Alumni Editor
E. S. Reynolds.....Managing Editor

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EDITORIAL

CONCERNING PROFESSOR BYRUM'S TEACHING

By President J. A. Morrison

In recent months the report has become quite widespread that Brother R. R. Byrum, professor of Christian Theology, has taught doctrines in his classes which are contrary to the Scriptures and to the teachings commonly believed among us. In my travels I have met a number of ministers and other friends of the school who have been disturbed by this report. Some have written me personally about the matter. The brethren desire to know, and have a right to know, the facts in the case. Hence this article. This issue of The Broadcaster goes to all our ministers and friends of the school.

The founders and promoters of Anderson Seminary have always been eager that the Seminary's teaching should ring true to the Scriptures; and when we incorporated several years ago, we made organic provision that the school should teach nothing contrary to the general belief of our ministry. Through the years, we have endeavored carefully to carry out this provision. Since the days of Brother Warner, we, as a people, have rightly repudiated doctrinal creeds as being unscriptural and a hindrance to the free working of the Holy Spirit. In the absence of any such creed it is sometimes difficult to ascertain in detail just what the ministry holds on certain points, since there is frequently quite a variation in the opinions held by different brethren. The truth is ever the same, but our understanding of it is sometimes faulty, we being only human. Therefore, God by his Holy Spirit working through our reasoning faculties is constantly giving us a clearer vision of truth and we find it necessary to readjust our thinking occasionally.

Some of our brethren are slow to change, others change more readily. Still others refuse to change at all. It is the desire of the Seminary to keep step with the great body of the church. We have no wish to set the standards for the church. As a body we must move together, else there can be no unity. We try to ascertain the general trend of thought among our leading ministers and move along with them. In some points we may advance beyond the brethren in the field, and in other points they may advance beyond us. In either case, we should consider each others views and get along as brethren.

The point of doctrine on which Brother Byrum is reported to be in error is that of Christian Unity. I cannot say as to what Brother Byrum may have taught any place else than in the Seminary, not having heard him elsewhere, but I do have a statement of his position on the subject, which he prepared before the controversy arose. In this statement he takes the position that is held by many of our leading brethren. If the position is wrong, some of our veteran ministers are wrong.

The Seminary has always held itself wide open for investigation. Our text books may be examined. Our professors may be questioned. Individual ministers are invited to investigate. Our Board of Trustees is invited to investigate. The Ministerial Assembly is invited to investigate. We welcome anyone any time to examine. Those honest brethren who doubt Brother Byrum have not visited his classes nor talked with him personally, and I fear they misunderstand him. He tells me he will be glad, in a brotherly way, to go over matters with those who differ.

I do not write to shield Brother Byrum. I write merely to explain the school's position in regard to the matter in question. I wish to assure our friends everywhere that we are striving manfully for the truth which is dear to us all. If it is established, upon due investigation, that Brother Byrum or any other professor, is teaching doctrines out of harmony with the Scriptures as taught by the church, we shall promptly and cheerfully see that such teaching is discontinued. But until such fact is established I plead that the Seminary may have the continued confidence and loyalty of her thousands of friends.

TO THOSE WHO RECEIVE MORE THAN ONE COPY OF ANY ONE ISSUE OF THE "BROADCASTER"

We always mail copies of The Broadcaster to the paid subscribers. And heretofore we have mailed a copy of each issue to every name on our general mailing list. Some of the names on our paid subscribers list appear on our general mailing list; consequently such persons get two copies of each issue of The Broadcaster, due to the fact that we cannot possibly take the time to check the two lists against each other every time.

Now if you have been getting two copies of The Broadcaster, we trust that you have given one of them to some person whom you think would be interested in reading it. If you have not done this and should receive two copies of any issue in the future, will you please pass one on to some one?

We appreciate very much the hearty cooperation we have been getting from every one. Both members of the staff and our readers have shown a wonderful spirit of cooperation, and we thank you very much. May we always conduct things so as to merit your confidence. E.S.R.

HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF COLLEGE LIFE

Mrs. Bessie Byrum, our beloved Dean of Women, occasionally gives a talk to the girls of the Seminary on problems which are of special interest to them.

On the evening of February 21st her topic was "How to Get the Most Out of College Life." She said that there are five things to be obtained in a school such as ours, which can be obtained nowhere else. The first thing is knowledge, and while we need to keep balanced, we should let nothing interfere with our getting that for which we are spending our time and money. If we give our lessons first place, and allow the requisite time for them, we should be able to do this.

The second thing to be gained is the personal character enrichment which goes on unconsciously where many students and teachers live in close contact. We meet many of noble character whose fine qualities we admire, and we can never say "I wish I could be like that," and be quite the same afterwards. There is the negative aspect too.

When we meet someone with one of our faults very well developed, we get a glimpse of ourselves that makes us redouble our zest in getting rid of that fault. In the development of the character we covet, it is important that we take adverse criticism with an open mind. If, after considering it carefully, we can see how it was merited, we can thereby improve ourselves, and if we cannot, the process of self-examination has not hurt us any.

Then we here have the pleasure of social intercourse with the students in the dormitory, the dining room, and at the social affairs. Mingling with the many girls here, we have the opportunity to form those close friendships which make life so pleasant. We shall better realize in the years to come when we are scattered, how valuable these are. In developing socially there are two extremes to be avoided. There have been girls here who were always to be found in their rooms. It is a pity that they should lose that valuable something that we get from much mingling with others of varied experiences, and from different sections of the country. On the other hand one who must constantly be with others is likely to be a shallow person. We need to be alone some of the time in order to interpret our experiences, as well as to relax physically. We should plan to be all alone for a part of each day.

The fourth thing we get is spiritual enrichment from worship with many of deep Christian experience. These many informal prayer meetings and the inspiring services held in the chapel are building up our souls for the strain of life, for here we are learning to know God better.

We may not realize it, but here and now we are by our attitudes and conduct making a reputation which can be felt all over our continent—indeed, wherever students may go. Teachers and students alike are often asked to give estimates of one who has attended this school. How important it is, especially in the work in which we hope to engage, to have the right sort of reputation.

The girls left this meeting with a new determination to get the most possible from life in our dear old A.B.S. as well as a better vision of how it can be done, and looking forward to the next talk with pleasure. D. D. Templin

HEARD AND SEEN ABOUT THE SEMINARY

John Neuhaus offering to buy Dean Olt an alarm clock, so that he may be able to get to public speaking class on time.

Some one volunteering to take up a collection to pay for the resoling of Pauline Circle's shoes, which have been worn out by her incessant walking in and out of the Library.

"George Cooper's favorite flowers are Daisies."

Isabelle Lowe is in a quandary as to what constitutes truth. She wanted to know of Dr. Byrum if it consisted of what people tell us.

It has been a custom among the kitchen workers to celebrate the birthdays of their members with a special feature. Any one desiring to familiarize themselves with this special feature might be referred to George Swart, Orville Cunningham, Ruth Long, or Eugene Reynolds.

Virgil Johnson and Olive Brady making a hurried trip to West Virginia recently could not remain at home very long, due to the fact (so they said) that they had rather large assignments, and would have to hurry back. ??? Page Esther Laucamp and George Palmer!

Orville Cunningham says, "Freckles come, and freckles go, but mine stay on forever."

SILVERWARE

By Walter Owen

It happens every morning when the breakfast meal is o'er,
And all the busy students have departed through the door,
Except the kitchen workers laboring there;
A sudden sound disturbs the peaceful air—
"Sil-ver-ware! Sil-ver-ware!"

Some girls are cleaning tables off and setting them again,
Some boys are busy washing clean the dishes in the pan,
But knives and forks and spoons must have their share

Of washing, so you may as well prepare,

"Sil-ver-ware! Sil-ver-ware!"

With glasses, dishes, pots and pans all loudly rattling,

There falls a voice upon my ear above the clattering,

In stern demanding tones from somewhere near,

And listening close those woeful words I hear,

"Sil-ver-ware! Sil-ver-ware!"

It happens every morning, every noon, and every night,

As soon as any meal is o'er, the girls this song recite.

And seems to me continually somewhere

Flows forth the piercing voice of maidens fair,

"Sil-ver-ware! Sil-ver-ware!"

If I should live a hundred years, I'm sure I'll ne'er forget;

For in my dreams sometimes it seems I hear them calling yet.

Soon I shall leave, but those who still remain,

Shall never cease to hear the same refrain,

"Sil-ver-ware! Sil-ver-ware!"

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR COPY OF THE SCHOOL ANNUAL?

Should you fail to receive your copy of the Echoes by the fifteenth of June, it would be a good idea to get in touch with John Lackey, the Circulation Manager, at once. The student body has worked hard to beat the record on the sale of annuals this year, and they have not missed their goal. The annual staff has worked hard to make the annual this year really worthwhile. They have not been disappointed. The 1929 Echoes far surpasses any annual ever published by the Anderson Seminary, and you will miss something if you fail to obtain one.

ATTENTION, ALUMNI!

It is the only time throughout the year when all can get together. Every one who fails to attend, robs himself of a lot of good things which life holds in store for him. So begin **NOW** to make plans for attending the Alumni Banquet, at the Y.M.C.A., Tuesday, June 18, at 7:30 P.M.

How the Seminary is Controlled

By President J. A. Morrison

Many persons, even among the Anderson Seminary's warm friends, do not know how the Seminary is owned and controlled. Some think that the president and faculty have absolute charge of affairs. Others think that the School is owned and financed by the Gospel Trumpet Company. Not long ago, a rather prominent minister expressed himself as supposing that when the

Extension Board, and the Sunday School Board are all owned and controlled by the Church of God, and are operated through the General Ministerial Assembly which meets each year in June. All of these institutions sustain exactly the same relation to the Assembly. All are organically independent of each other and all are equally subject to the will of the Assembly.

But the Assembly cannot manage the details of an institution directly, therefore it elects boards to represent it in the management of various interests. The Broadcaster introduces herewith the Seminary's Board of Trustees composed of fifteen members. The Assembly and the State of Indiana give to this Board of Trustees full power to



THEY CONTROL ANDERSON SEMINARY

School found itself with a deficit that the Gospel Trumpet Company made up the deficit. The Trumpet Company and the School, as well as all the other boards located here at Anderson, work in cooperation for the advancement of the cause of Christ, but they are no more responsible for each other's finances than is Sears Roebuck responsible for the finances of Montgomery Ward and Company.

As a matter of fact, the Seminary, the Gospel Trumpet Company, the Missionary Board, the Church

The Seminary is responsible to the Assembly for the way it carries on its business affairs, for the way it manages its student body, for its educational and theological standards. So are all the other general interests of the church centered here in Anderson responsible to the Assembly for the way they conduct their affairs. This is as it should be. It would be manifestly unfair and unsafe for one institution to be either more or less responsible to the Assembly than any one of the others.

direct all the affairs of the Seminary. This Board is responsible for the financial, educational, theological and all other affairs of the School. It is composed of fifteen men and women of deep spirituality, wide experience and unquestioned loyalty to the Scriptures. Since the Board's last regular meeting we have been made sad by the death of one of its members, Brother O. A. Burgess. At this annual meeting a new member will be selected to succeed Brother Burgess.

With the Alumni

Grace Anne Lumm

"Degreitis" seems to be the word to apply to a new disease which has appeared but recently in the ranks of the Alumni Association. Each year since degrees have been a possibility, an increasing number of former students return to the halls of the Seminary. And it seems that more are scheduled to return next fall. They come from all the former classes in the school. It certainly is a contagious disease, but a harmless one, affecting in mind only very positively and constructively, tho depleting the purse in a most deplorable fashion.

At the rate our society is increasing in numbers, it would seem we should soon be making quite a mark in the world. Our influence is felt around the world, in certain isolated spots at least, and we hope to be felt in the places in between just as fast as we can possibly increase our numbers. However, any alumnus would probably say that he does not make any impression only as he is the instrument of the Holy Spirit. That is a truth that was sounded in our ears during the years we spent in the Seminary, and has been reiterated faithfully by our older brethren ever since we left school. It behooves us never for one moment to forget that after we have done our very best, it is nothing until God breathes the breath of life into it. Here, and here alone, is the secret of power and success. "Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." An alumni society working under this banner that directs not only to valiant service that shall be heralded abroad, but to the lowliest service done in His name, will "girdle the globe with salvation."

Toil, sacrifice, suffering, seem to be the lot of those who would accomplish the real work of the world—God's work—and yet who would not suffer for a reward that is so great there is no earthly system of computation adequate to measure it—the satisfaction of duty well done, the joy of having carried on Christ's work.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1929!

To you who are about to complete the arduous tasks of your school-days at A.B.S. and S., to you who are about to leave the beloved halls of our Alma Mater, to you who stand on the threshold of untried, new experiences, we—who are facing the problems of these experiences in all their REALITY—we stop our work for just a moment to welcome you with glad voices and open arms. We need fresh recruits. There is more work than we can possibly accomplish even with your added strength. But you can and will help immeasurably.

Welcome to our numbers! Welcome to the rich fellowship of post-school days, to the deep fellowship of the greater service, to the joy of actively working for our Master in the many fields into which you will enter—to the joy of leading little children along the path the Savior marked out for them; to the joy of pointing the older ones to the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world; to the joy of seeing youth, maturity, and age surrender to Christ; to the joy of seeing the hosts of righteousness triumph over the hosts of evil; to the joy of meeting comrades of school days occasionally, and of the sweet communion of those rare times; to the joy of a closer walk with the Christ because of a feeling of greater dependence on Him.

Welcome also to the duties and responsibilities of these new untried experiences! Welcome to days of toil and nights of wrestling with God. Welcome to the strenuous days of travel on the road in evangelistic effort. Welcome to anxious hours wrestling in prayer for dear young hearts in your fold, to the strenuous battles with the "wolves" that would creep among the flock, to the tremendous responsibility for the eternal welfare of immortal souls.

Welcome to an active life, in which there is not much chance for vacation from responsibility. Welcome to real life, to the place where you may experience the more abundant life in fullest measure.

Eunice Cortner

NEWSETTES

From Betty Clement Schemmer of Sturgis, Mich., comes this contribution from both her and Dan, '28: "We received The Broadcaster today. Seems like getting some-

thing good to eat that you've been craving for a long time! It satisfies that lonesome feeling. And we have been lonesome for the school and our friends in Anderson (when we had time to think of it.) We came to Sturgis last July, and we've worked hard and prayerfully. We're seeing results. Just now we're remodeling our little building, and I'm sure when it is finished we will have as ideal a Sunday-school department as we've seen. But the encouraging part of our work is that we have the respect of the Sturgians and many unsaved are visiting our services quite regularly. This means a bright future to us. Several have given their hearts to God, and gone out to bring in more unsaved."

Rev. Dan O. Alexander, '22, sends these interesting items: "At present I am part time pastor at Marblehead, Ill. I have one child, Gloria Lee, four years old. I do some evangelistic work in this section. I shall be very glad to cooperate with the editorial staff in whatever way I may be able. I would like very much to return to the school and am planning to do so as soon as possible."

Lars and Ellen Olsen, '27, now of Denmark, although very busy, still find time to write encouraging letters to former friends in the Seminary. One freshman reports such an encouraging letter from Denmark.

Hamed Matowi, '27, now of Egypt, has a little son. Brother Matowi is having his share of trials and successes on the foreign field.

J. Frank Shaw, a former student, now in Trinidad, B.W.I., is having quite a struggle with illness.

Geo. W. Olson, missionary in Jamaica, B.W.I., is also having a hard siege of illness. Former students will remember that Mrs. Olson attended the Seminary for two years, graduating in 1924.

Aessa Mussery, '19, returned to his homeland, Syria, a number of years ago. Some time later he was married, and is now the proud father of a little son, Amein. Brother Mussery assists extensively in the work in Syria.

Grace Alexander Sato, '22, now living in Japan, is the mother of a fine little son. We have not learned his name.

Chester Egert, '22, is pastor of the congregation in Saginaw, Mich. We hear he has a small son.

Mabel Anderson and Lillian Bauch, both former students, are doing secular work in St. Paul, Minn., at the same time assisting Lawrence Brooks, '23, in the work. Mabel is superintendent of the Adult Department of the Sunday-school, and Lillian has charge of the Junior Department.

Robert and Charity Paris, '27, spent most of the winter on the Pacific Coast. They spent a few days at the Seminary recently, sang one of their inspiring songs in Chapel, and Bob gave a splendid talk.

Walter Dimba, former student, has been attending college in New York City since he left the Seminary. He is making his headquarters in Anderson for a short time preparatory to returning to Africa.

Bertha Elsaser Soderquist, '20, writes that they expect to return to the United States next year. Bertha and Harold have been teaching in the Philippine Islands for several years.

It is reported that W. J. Bailey, '20, and family expect to return to the States as soon as possible. They went to British East Africa in 1921.

Sophie Fluck, '27, now assists C. E. Brown in the North Side congregation in Chicago. Sophie visited in Anderson a few days ago.

George Ferree is not that way any more. He is the big father of a proud girl, or should I have said, the proud father of a big girl.

It has been reported that Karl Kardatzke sent a letter to Eunice Cortner in care of the Old People's Home. She got it all right.

Excerpts from the Letter Written by Karl Kardatzke to Eunice Cortner in Care of the Old People's Home, Anderson, Indiana

Its a cents of satisfaction to no when yourr gone from the A.B.S. that them teachers in tring to edu-

cate you reely did hfe a chance to test there aptitude at teaching, especuhly when they luk at your picture ater you leafe, and they shake there heds and say (with our president elekt), "Well anyways. it was a noble expuriment." My purfesser said in college today, "Them what can, do; Them what can't, teach." Its funny how teachers lafe at theirselfs for there un-efficiency, ain't it? I git homesick to sea andersun sometimes, spechuly the teachers what done so much fer me. Somebody said I writ poor english fore i goed to A.B.S., so i tooked it in sis. Sanders' class. She sed i wuz one o' her most brightest pupils. i alus liked her classes eaze she thinked i got along so well and fast. I hopes she reeds this; it ought to make her proud to see how ize emproved, i wuz only cur-reckted once when i wuz in school their, an' that uz when sis. Byrum catched me not studdin in class one time when we wuz all supposed to be studdin eaze we hadnt prepared our lessons well enouf—so she sed. she called on me for a extemporaneous speech and i declined. Thats why i remembers it so as i do.

NOTE: Karl must have been in hilarious mood when he wrote this. judging from spelling and grammatical construction; but the incidents mentioned will probably bring to your mind some interesting times during your school days in Anderson. —G.A.L.

MEMBER THESE?

Higouhi Ouzounian's eating Vegex?
Hazel (Grill) Kreutz's 100s?
George Ede's jokes?
Dr. Byrum's penmanship?
The Indiana weather?
The Smith, The Berry, The Busch,
The Chapel, the More-heads, The
Combs, and the several dummies?
Dock Hollander's, "Keep the line
moving please"?

WHAT THE FRESHMEN ARE DOING

At one of the first meetings of the Freshman Liberal Arts Class, someone made a statement which was accepted as the goal of the entire class. This resolution was: to be the best class in the school, intellectually and spiritually. In keeping with such an ideal was chosen for the class motto: "Ad astra per aspera"—To the stars through bolts and bars.

The scholastic attainments of this Freshman class compare most favorably with those of any other class in the school. There is no doubt that intellectually the class is well at the top of the ladder.

Best of all, the spiritual part has not been sacrificed for material gains. Every Sunday morning, at eight-thirty, the Liberal Arts Class holds a prayer-meeting to which all are invited. A short talk is given by some member of the class, or occasionally by a visitor or member of the faculty. Often there is special music. But most of the time is spent in prayer. At these prayer-meetings one is sure to receive a spiritual blessing. And the students enjoy them. In fact, one member of the class says that he receives as much good from the class prayer-meetings as he does from the regular Sunday services at church. This is only one evidence of the interest of the students in spiritual things.

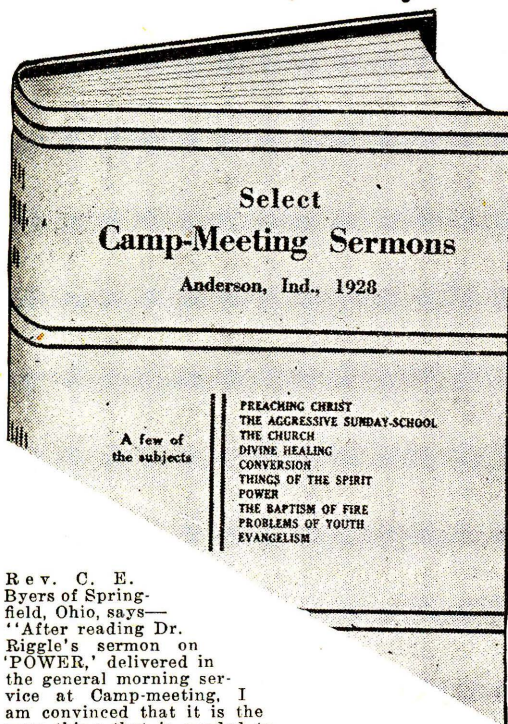
Anyone, who has formed the idea that college students are universally imbibed with a revolutionary worldly spirit, ought to visit the school for a short time and get acquainted with the students. He would soon decide that the college class of Anderson Seminary is one exception, at least, to this rule. He would soon discover that this college class is composed of students who have high ideals and a definite aim and purpose in life.

Needless to say, every member of the Liberal Arts Freshman class is one hundred per cent behind the school. Perhaps this class, more than any other in the school, is thankful for the privilege of taking college work under efficient teachers, and at the same time enjoy the fine spiritual life to be found in Anderson Seminary. There are few schools where one can find both of these things. The class also feels its responsibility as the **first** college class. Each member of the class feels that it is up to him to act in such a way that everyone will be unanimously in favor of adding the full four-year college course to the school.

There is not a member of the Freshman class who is not going to earnestly recommend this school to any student wishing college work, for it is a school where one can grow spiritually as well as intellectually. —Vivian Ahrendt

He that speaks truly will not run back from his promise.—*Spurgeon*

Positively the Last Chance on Special Introductory Offers As Listed Below

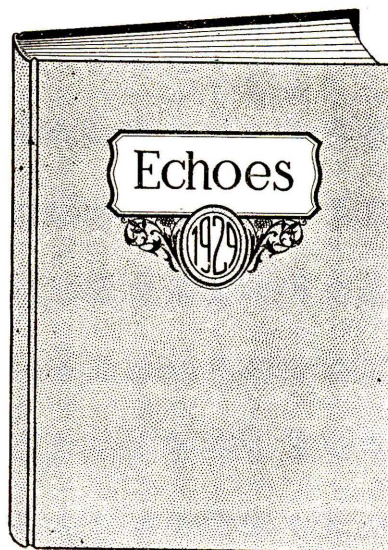


Rev. C. E. Byers of Springfield, Ohio, says—
"After reading Dr. Riggle's sermon on 'POWER,' delivered in the general morning service at Camp-meeting, I am convinced that it is the very thing that is needed to-day. Every home and church library of the people of God should have this book."

You cannot afford to let this opportunity pass without taking advantage of one of these special offers!

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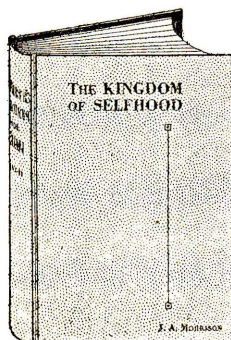
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