

October

Into its lap the treasures of the year
Are gladly thrown: the royal golden-
rod,
Fresh from the kind and gracious hand
of God,
Puts on a brighter garb, and far and near
The wonders of the autumn hues appear;
The balmy air with ecstasy is rife;
All nature grows in plentitude of life,
And breathes deep with the bounties of
good cheer.
The morning clouds are full of beauty,
too,
And dash their richest crimson o'er the
scene,
While in the range of sunset's purple
view
There glows the glory of its changing
sheen—
The tints of earth and sky forever new;
The grandeur which forever rolls be-
tween!
—H. A. Laveley

Personal Mention

Dave Meier Thinks of the Students Herington, Kansas, Sept. 26, 1929.

Happy greetings in the name of Jesus to all my student acquaintances. What a happy place the Anderson College must be at this writing when the former students are meeting again in the halls and classrooms to be together for the winter.

After a hard but successful summer's work selling the New Indexed Bible I must say that the first cool breezy fall mornings made me feel like packing my grip and starting for Anderson to settle down at the Anderson College for the long winter months with the dear students. But instead I have accepted a pastorate here and expect to stay until January at which time I mean to take a short German Bible course for three months at York, Nebr.

Where are all of you 1929 graduates? Let us hear from you. My address is 205 South Tenth Street.
Dave Meier

On a recent date the Seminary Male Quartet, along with President Morrison, were in South Bend, Ind., where they went in behalf of the Endowment Campaign. Bro. W. C. Gray, the pastor, and his fine group of people, responded loyally.

October 20, Brother Morrison will take the Quartet and go to Louisville, Ky., where the campaign will be put on in the forenoon and in the afternoon the little group of saints at Jeffersonville, Ind., just across the Ohio river from Louisville, will do their bit towards the endowment fund. This is a new church raised up under the labors of W. P. Evans. In the evening of the same day the campaign will be put on at New Albany, Indiana, also just across the river from Louisville. Luke Bennett, a Seminary graduate, is pastor there. Bro. I. B. Tucker, also a graduate, is pastor at Louisville.

Dramatics

The Anderson College Dramatic Club plans a big year of real service and accomplishment. Officers were elected at the close of the school term last year in order that active work could begin immediately this semester. Officers elected were Streeter Stuart, President;

Ralph Benson, Vice-President; Dolly Morrison, Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Lopez was chosen unanimously as club advisor. Already work has been started on several plays and the Club hopes to give all possible instruction in every field of Dramatics.

French

Well, folks, if you hear nasal sounds and squeals don't be alarmed! No one will be hurt and everything will come out all right because news has just been received that the Anderson College French Club, or as they call themselves, "Les Petits Francais," organized Tuesday evening for the instructive and entertaining year of Club work which they expect. Officers are: Hazen Fausnight, Pres.; Streeter Stuart, Vice-President; Olive Brady, Secretary-Treasurer. The French Club expects to give practice in conversation by means of entertaining games, songs, stories, and recitations in French.

Copies of the Eastland (Texas) daily papers coming to the Seminary announce in leading headlines the initial opening of Warner University on September 17. Dr. J. T. Wilson, President, is to be congratulated on the showing that the new institution is making. The starting of this school is sure to mark the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the work of the church in the Southwest. It is worthy of the full support and cooperation of the brethren in that section of the country. It is pleasing to note on the teaching staff two graduates of Anderson College and Theological Seminary.

On the last Sunday in September Adam W. Miller, returned missionary from Japan, and pastor of the church at Federalsburg, Md., opened the campaign in the east at Baltimore, Md. The report shows that the Baltimore church, under the leadership of Brother and Sister B. E. Warren responded heartily. Brother Warren was associated with Bro. D. S. Warner in the work in the early days of the reformation.

Dean Russell Olt will be the principal speaker at the Michigan State Ministerial Assembly during the last week in October. On October 13 the Dean preached the dedicatory sermon at the new church in

Detroit where Bro. R. D. Howell is pastor. Brother Howell is one of the early graduates of the Seminary.

Early in November President Morrison will go to St. James, Mo., to hold a two weeks' revival. This is his old home and he has not held a meeting there since he left years ago. The Seminary Quartet will spend one week end in the meeting. Bro. E. A. O'dell is pastor there. Mona Morrison, age ten, will be the pianist.

The Forensic Society at present is corresponding with a number of Indiana Colleges to arrange for intercollegiate debates this year. One college has already accepted the challenge, and another is considering it seriously. With such prospects ahead, it seems certain that this year will be a very good one for the Society.

Academy President at Seminary

President W. T. Wallace of Winchester Academy was in Anderson on business the other day and paid the Seminary a short visit. He is always welcome here. He states that the school at Winchester is entering upon a very promising year. Many of the students have recently been saved.

Professor and Mrs. Hartselle have just returned from a trip abroad. They made many contacts with noted musicians while in Europe and it is feared that Professor Hartselle learned some new ways by which to make students work harder in his classes.

Ruth Gets Rich

Some time during the past sixty days Ruth Wright and Elmer Rich met in Oklahoma City, Okla., and embarked upon the blissful sea of matrimony. All who know these two fine young people wish them well.

On the first Sunday in October Rev. A. T. Rowe opened the Endowment Campaign in Michigan with E. E. Perry's church in Detroit. Brother Rowe writes that he met with a hearty welcome.

Love can lift Christ up where the blind can see him and the deaf can hear him and the dumb can talk to him.
—M. A. Monday

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EDITORIAL

OUR PLEDGE OF LOYALTY

When any group of people band themselves together to accomplish any given end, one of the first requisites to success is group loyalty. This is true of all the institutions of civilized life. It is true of the home. No home can long stand where inmates are disloyal to the common standards, to the interests and to the endeavors of that home. This rule always holds good in matters of government. During the recent presidential election a man told me that if Mr. Smith were elected the people should not and would not allow him to take his chair. This man said that opposers of Mr. Smith should and would stage a revolution. Such an attitude is ruinous to all government and death to a democracy. This writer was strongly in favor of Mr. Hoover, but as a matter of principle, should Mr. Smith have been elected, we all should have cooperated in making his administration the best possible.

So it is in the church. Let us have that loyalty to each other, and to our instituted agencies, without which there cannot be the slightest degree of success. On another page of this issue of the Broadcaster is a pledge of loyalty signed by the entire Seminary force. How important it is that our young people, early in their experience, learn this important lesson of loyalty to God, to his church, and to the church's institutions. —J.A.M.

Love makes duty easy.

When the heart is void of love our words will be poorly seasoned.

Love can talk a language all nationalities can understand.

Love is never so joyful as when serving. —M. A. Monday

GOD MANIFESTS HIMSELF IN FIRST STUDENT PRAYER MEETING

Once again students and faculty were made to feel the wonderful presence of God in their midst, as a group of about one hundred and twenty-five students gathered in the chapel for prayer on the evening before school opened. Each student, upon entering this place of prayer, seemed to add to the prevailing spiritual atmosphere, until all present melted in divine presence. The testimonies were gripping and thrilling. Hearts were made to rejoice and praise God as many testified how God had definitely, and in some cases miraculously opened up a way for them to come to school. The climax of the meeting was reached when Brother Sherwood, the students' pastor, gave an inspiring exhortation for the students to keep up their prayer life, and to keep a fresh touch of God upon their lives regardless of what it may cost in the form of grades or anything else; the students expressed a determination to do this by means of a unanimous "Amen." Brother Sherwood then asked if any felt a special need of drawing nearer to God; this was no sooner said until most of the group started toward the altar. Those who did not go to the altar kneeled by their seats. The sacredness of the hour will never be forgotten. Souls wept their way to a closer walk with God. Four were definitely sanctified as Brothers Sherwood and Clausen laid their hands on them and prayed. The solemn yet deep-felt joy which prevailed throughout the room, was too sacred for expression by words. Only the tear-stained faces and the smile of peace and joy spoke of the contents of the heart. Esther Boyer

SENTENCE SERMONS ON LOVE

Love can always find something to do.

Those whose hearts are full of love always have a good deposit in heaven's bank.

There is nothing so self-sacrificing as love.

Love in the heart will keep beams out of the eyes.

Love furnishes tears to water all the seed she sows.

The persons who have the most love have the most God.

Love is a great promoter of harmony.

Love between God's people keeps them from rubbing each other too hard.

Love looks straight ahead as she has left nothing behind her she wants.

Love will soon warm any prayer closet if the door is shut.

The heart is never so flexible to the touch of God's divine hand as when filled with love.

The tears of love keep the motes washed out of our eyes.

The persons who are big enough to love their enemies will never be overcome by them and will have some valuable recruits to their friendship from them.

Those whose hearts are filled with love never knock as they have nothing to knock nor nothing to knock with.

The heart that is kept full of love will never become cranky or hard.

Love has no trouble getting her starter to work when it becomes necessary for her to go the two miles.

The tears of love are heaven's eye salve.

A head full of common sense and a heart full of love will keep the head small but will make the heart grow large.

Love makes our deposits in heaven's bank so faith will have something to check out.

Nothing will make a life so pure as a heart full of love.

No one can magnify the good and minimize the bad in others like the ones whose hearts are full of divine love.

Those whose hearts are filled with love are full of God's goodness and emptied of their own.

Those who love their brethren as they should will ever judge as they should like to be judged.

When the heart is full of love the life will be full of service.

Love seeks no honor only for her God and when given to her she passes it on to him.

Nothing will strengthen our consecration like divine love in the soul.

Nothing has such high ideals and pure motives as love.

The persons who are directed by love will never get lost or go astray.

Some say love is blind, but she can always see God's goodness and her own lack.

—M. A. Monday

The Holy Spirit and Education

By Dean Russe'l Olt

In some quarters today an unmistakable campaign is being waged against education. There is no use deceiving ourselves in the belief that this is not the case. This is not to say that anyone would answer the question, "Do you believe in education?" with a "No." Rather, their method of attack is more subtle. A half truth is more dangerous to truth itself than absolute negation. The damaging destructive blow is given usually in these words: "Now I don't want you to understand that I am against education, but education will not save the world. What we need more tho" or "I believe in education, but the Holy Spirit must be more exalted," or "Education is all right, but"

An emphasis is being placed again today upon the Holy Spirit. Not everyplace is it done, but in too many places this has meant a mental displacement of the contribution of education as a divine instrument in saving the world. The purpose of this article is not to discount in the least the Holy Spirit, but rather to inquire whether the rightful place given to the Spirit in any way makes education unnecessary.

The Holy Spirit is a good spirit. He regenerates and sanctifies. He perfects believers in the faith. He gives comfort, and hope, and power, and spiritual gifts. He imparts the love of God into human hearts, and guides into truth. **IN ALL OF HIS WORK, HOWEVER, HE IS AN AGENT, AND NOT AN END.** His function is to exalt the Son, Jesus, and not himself, for the Master said, "He shall testify of me." Again Jesus said, "When He, the Spirit of truth, is come, He will guide you into all truth; for He **shall not speak of himself** He shall glorify me."

The tendency in some places today to say so much about the Holy Spirit that it becomes a hobby with certain individuals, is without scriptural foundation, and even contrary to the purpose of Christ's sending him into the world. It is Jesus who is to be exalted and not His Spirit. That is God's will; that is the Spirit's will. Every follower of Jesus needs to open his heart to the Holy Spirit that he may have

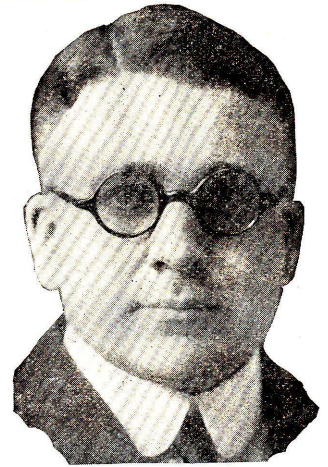
power to witness, have victory over all onslaughts of sin and have other Christian benefits attendant upon His dwelling within the heart.

The student of religious thought of the past is not astounded by the emphasis on the part of those who exaggerate what Jesus meant the Holy Spirit to do. It is not easy to keep balanced in religion for of necessity emotion plays a strong part unless regulated by a God-given intelligence. It is so easy in religion to commit oneself to a supernaturalism which is both unscriptural in theory and absurd in practice. The pendulum has too often in this field swung from one extreme to another. Hobbies have too often been ridden in the name of Jesus. God help us to keep balanced for Christ and not be carried to this extreme or that in the name of spirituality. God give us more Christianity and less hobbies in our enthusiasm for Him.

It is Jesus who should be exalted. The Holy Spirit is the divine instrument to bring this about in the lives of men and women. No, it is not the Spirit's desire to exalt himself at all, but Jesus only. The test of the possession of the Spirit is a pragmatic one. Jesus so taught it. It is never to be found in one's prayers or testimonies. It is revealed in the concrete situations of life—in the times of stress and in times of success; and in the 'even tenor' of one's way, too. •

Now, let us see if education is foreign to the operation of the Holy Spirit. Often the commonplace in life is so familiar to us that we disassociate it with God. We forget to thank him for rain and air. But they are God given as truly as our spiritual blessings and without them to sustain life there could be no spiritual blessings. Again our muscles are God given. To develop them as best we can and use them to God's glory is likewise in accord with his will. Likewise our brains are divinely planted in us. To refuse to develop them to their highest capacity is reflecting on God's bestowing them upon his creation.

Education then is developing a divine gift. To refuse to develop it is to deny God the use of his gift. A Christian should surrender his



every member and faculty to be used to the glory of God. God can use only what is developed for him. If one sits in a chair all the time, he will not have developed adequately physically to go out to bring others to Christ. If one lets his mind lie dormant, it will not be usable in the winning of souls.

The Holy Spirit does not work independent of divinely given faculties. He uses our feet, our tongues, and our minds in his office work. **The man who wants to preach God's Word and refuses to get an education deliberately closes the door to Holy Spirit operation.** Education is divinely used of God through His Spirit, for the making of efficient workers in his vineyard. This is true in spite of the fact that its benefits have been perverted by certain atheists in the past.

Some weeks ago a certain young person wrote me that she had decided not to attend school because she had been so advised by certain ministers. I replied, "Your not coming will mean that not only will you be denied an education, but God will be cheated out of the use of a divinely given mind which He uses greatly in the salvation of souls if developed for Him." Now, no one is arguing that education will save the world. Apart and aside from the divine, it would be worse than futile. The insistence is simply this: God uses what we give him. Good well developed bodies and mind he can make more use of, other things being equal, than a puny body, and mind which has been allowed to lie in the head dormant.

Yes, the Holy Spirit uses whatever is consecrated to God. He does the best he can with it. If we have gold to consecrate, it will go far-

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The Seminary's Pledge of Loyalty

Inasmuch as God in his infinite goodness has made it possible for us to be associated together as workers and students and teachers in Anderson College and Theological Seminary during the present school year, and inasmuch as the church through its generosity has made the organization and maintenance of our beloved school possible, we deem it proper and fitting that we make this pledge of loyalty.

Loyalty to Our Lord

To our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, who has redeemed us through his own blood and who has shed his unspeakable love abroad in our hearts and whose abiding presence makes our lives happy and meaningful, we pledge our love and allegiance.

To the Bible

We pledge unfaltering love and loyalty and obedience to God's Book, the Bible, which has been and now is the lamp which guides our feet along the uncertain highway of human existence.

To the Church of God

To the Church of God, the pillar and ground of the truth, the citadel of all the redeemed, the family of God; for which the beloved apostles gave their lives and for which our pioneer brethren have suffered—to her we pledge our support, our prayers, our all.

To the Work of the Church

Our Missionary Work. It is the divine mission of the Church of God to carry the gospel message to the millions who have it not. A large number of our own former students are now laboring on foreign fields, having given up the comforts of life in the homeland and the association and fellowship of loved ones, in order that others may have the gospel. The Missionary Board is the immediate agency through which the church supports its work and workers abroad. To our missionaries and Missionary Board we pledge our loyalty and prayers.

Our Church Extension Work. In our own dear America are millions who are just as much in need of the saving and refining influences of the gospel message as are those in any foreign field. For the purpose of taking our message to these millions within our own gates, we have organized our Church Extension Board. The problems of the Board

are many and large, therefore we feel like encouraging them by saying to them that they have our prayers and support.

Our Religious Education Work.

As is the child so will be the adult. Therefore the importance of religious training. The Board of Religious Education, headed by one of our own Alumni and one of our Professors, ought to be assured of our whole-hearted support, and we hereby pledge it to them.

The Publishing Work.

Here, within a stone's throw of our door is the church's publishing plant, one of the largest in the land. For several decades this great plant has been the fountain head of a stream of Christian literature, quietly flowing out, bearing a message of hope and grace. The Gospel Trumpet, Our Young People's Friend, The Boys and Girls Comrade, The Shining Light, the Sunday-school Literature, are a channel of blessing to scores of thousands. We are justly proud of our publishing work. With one accord we agree to lend a hand to help it whenever opportunity is afforded. It has our prayers.

Our Educational Work.

We believe that education is second only to religion in the arrangement of human life. Next to sin, ignorance is humanity's greatest misfortune. Besides our own School, which is controlled by the whole church, we have two schools sponsored and controlled by those sections of the church where they are located. They are Winchester Academy and Warner Memorial University. These schools are headed by men of outstanding ability, who are striving to promote the same great ideals that we are. It is a joy to pledge them our fellowship and support.

Our Pastors and Evangelists.

Scattered over the broad expanse of the gospel field many hundreds of our brethren are faithfully toiling on as pastors and evangelists. Two or three hundred of our own alumni are thus engaged. Many of our pastors and evangelists are pioneer brethren who are near the sunset of life.

It is through the influence of these faithful pastors and evangelists that most of us were brought into our Christian experience. They have trials and burdens of which

we know little. It is not a matter of mere courtesy but a matter of plain duty that we pledge to these brethren that we will use every means at our disposal to lighten their load and make life brighter for them.

Our Own College and Seminary

For thirteen years our School has struggled. It has been a struggle, not of death but of life. It has been a struggle upward and outward into larger capacities and greater usefulness. To cease to struggle is to cease to live. Every year since 1917 has seen Anderson College and Seminary take a step forward. And still we struggle. Just now we are face to face with the greatest problem of our history thus far. We are in the midst of a financial and educational expansion program. This year we are about to determine our status as an educational institution. We are trying to answer this question: "Do we as a people have the spiritual vision and spiritual aggressiveness to care for the training of our own youth?"

We pledge to our own dear school unstinted loyalty. We pledge our prayers, our cooperation, our good behavior, our conscientious efforts to make this school under God, a light and help to all who come into her doors.

Signed

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THE HOLY SPIRIT AND EDUCATION

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ther than brass. Every faculty he can use, and there is no reason in the world to believe that Holy Spirit operation is independent of other God given faculties.

Just one other thing might be considered here. Do we need to go to school to be a success for God? Is a college or seminary training essential? No one is so foolish as to say so. I have never heard it even hinted. It is an indisputable fact, however, that the school today offers the logical and best means to secure an education, for an education one must have to do his best for Christ. Both the world and church are demanding a prepared mind today. Every indication points to the fact that an increasing discount is being placed upon the man who is so lazy and foolish as to believe all he needs to do is to stand up in the pulpit and let the Holy Ghost fill his mouth, without his going to any trouble to prepare himself. No, that time is past, thank God, and the man who is worthy to witness for Christ, is ambitious enough to want to develop the best there is in him and place it at the disposal of the Holy Spirit.

No, there is no variance between

education and Holy Spirit operation. On the contrary, God through His Spirit used every agency at his command to develop his creation to his fullness of mental and physical stature to the end that He may be glorified.

SENTENCE SERMONS ON LOVE

Love puts things over for God by putting self under.

Love keeps on top by putting self under the bottom.

Love never asks God to do something for others she can do herself.

Love balances our spiritual scales and gives a just and lawful weight to all with whom she deals.

Love never refuses to carry her cross even though she is forced to her knees under its weight.

There is nothing so appropriate as an altar of prayer when love is praying as the Cross of Christ.

—M. A. Monday

With the Alumni

Violet Marsh

NOTES AND NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

It might be interesting to the Alumni to know that three Alumnae are teaching in the Seminary this year, namely: Amy K. Lopez, B.Th., '27, Professor of French, Public Speaking, and English; Florence Nichols, B.Th., '29, instructor in Greek; and Gertrude Helms, '28, instructor in English. The matron, Elsie Bowser, is also an Alumna of the class of '19, as well as President Morrison's Secretary, Lura (Schields) Reynolds. (Mrs. Reynolds is also secretary of the Alumni Association.) John Lackey, '29, is Mrs. Bowser's able assistant in the kitchen, while he is taking still further work toward a degree. Helen (Lewis) Shultz, '25, is Librarian this year, and Grace (Phe)ps Lumm, '20, assists with the correspondence connected with the Endowment Campaign, and also with the mailing of the Broadcaster.

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The Alumni do things. Recently a new church has been erected and opened in Meadowbrook, a new addition in the south part of Anderson. It has been named the Meadowbrook Community Church. The

project has been largely sponsored by the Alumni. John H. Kane, '23, pastor of the South Anderson Church, conceived the idea and directed the erection of the church, assisted by Elver F. Adeock, '21, who has been installed as pastor. Other Alumni who will assist in the work of the church are Luella Rowe, B.Th., '28; Lura Reynolds, '23; and Laura Miller, '29.

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Rosalyn Ludwig, daughter of J. S. and Twyla Ludwig, '22, of Kenya Colony, British East Africa, has returned to America to continue her education. She is attending high school at the Winchester Academy.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey, '20, who have been in British East Africa since 1920, are on their way to the United States for a furlough. Sister Bailey, also one of the children, have been in very poor health because of the climate. Two of the Bailey's sons, Homer and Orrin, returned a few years ago and have been attending the Seminary since then.

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Judging from a recent news note that went into the Gospel Trumpet, John Bolt, '27, has embarked on the sea of matrimony. He mentioned "my wife."

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A daughter, Ramona Pauline, arrived at the home of Dennis and Irene (Patterson) Larabee, '29, down in Eastland, Texas, on September 27.

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Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Simerly, of Burlington, Mich., were recent visitors at the Seminary. While here Mrs. Simerly was stricken with what appeared to be pneumonia. She is improving now and hopes to be able to go home shortly. Rev. Simerly, a graduate of '29, has been very busy during the past summer. He has held seven weeks of revival meetings and is now working hard as pastor of the church at Burlington.

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Virgil N. Moore, '29, is back in school this year with quite an increase in his chest expansion, due to the fact that he is "Daddy" now. He trusts that his wife and baby will be here after Christmas.

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Ruth (Young) Hunter, '24, is the mother of a fine baby boy. Can you not see the big chest and broad smile of the proud father?

Alumni Attending Anderson College and Theological Seminary This Year

1. Alvin Clair Beamer, '28
2. George Blackwell, '28
3. Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Dallas, '26
4. Rev. and Mrs. I. K. Goodrich, '28
5. Mrs. Gertrude Mae Helms, '28
6. Rev. Geo. W. Johnson, '27
7. Mrs. Helen R. James, '28
8. Miss Elsie Koglin, '20
9. Mrs. Elsie (Patterson) Lackey, '28
10. John T. Lackey, '29
11. Miss Esther Laucamp, '28
12. Arthur Lumm, '28
13. Mrs. Grace (Phelps) Lumm, '20
14. Miss Florence Nichols, '29
15. Mrs. Adeline Olt, '29
16. Lloyd Powell, '29
17. Miss Edna Price, '29
18. Rev. Dan Ratzlaff, '24
19. Miss Mary Renbeck, '23
20. Mrs. Lura (Schields) Reynolds, '23
21. Miss Luella Rowe, '28
22. Blanche Seasholtz, '28
23. Mrs. Helen (Lewis) Shultz, '25
24. Rev. Rolla Shultz, '24
25. Miss Faye Swick, '25
26. Earl Wells, '29
27. Rev. Walter Haldeman, '24
28. Rev. Virgil N. Moore, '28

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

For several months I have been receiving the Broadcaster, and I want to go on record here and now as one who greatly appreciates this paper. I am deeply interested in the future and further development of my Alma Mater, and I am therefore always glad to get information regarding the doings in and about the one school which has a much warmer place in my heart than any school which I have ever attended.

I think of the School very often and especially have I been remembering it and its welfare in my petitions to God since the Endowment Campaign has begun. I want to see this campaign succeed, and I mean to do what I can financially, and spiritually to aid it to success. I also will use what influence I have for the good of this campaign.

I am teaching in the Farmhaven Consolidated High School. This is my second year at this place. I am assisting in the local work here, and I also fill appointments away from here from time to time.

Orville C. Horne, '24
Farmhaven, Mississippi

Since reading your editorial in the last Broadcaster, I feel a little like the Englishman who, when

driving along the road, saw a caution sign ending with "This means you," and said, "My word! How d'd they know I am in this country?" I am glad to write a few words of appreciation of the School.

When I was in School I thought I appreciated it, and I did, but since Laura Terry and I came out here to pastor the congregations at Eureka and Libby in western Montana, I have appreciated the School more than ever before. Laura and I are sixty-four miles apart and have seen each other only once since we first came out here; so we cannot depend upon each other very much for counsel. Already in the two months that I have been here I have gone many times to the notes that I took in the classes at School or to the text-books that we used there and found just what I needed to help me in the work. But I believe what causes me to appreciate the School more than anything else is the association I had with devoted Christian young people from all parts of the country. The friendships formed there have been a great source of encouragement to me since I have been out here. When I receive a letter from a student saying, "I daily pray for God to bless you in your work," or "I am glad you are pastoring a flock; I knew you could do it," I thank God for the friendships formed in school.

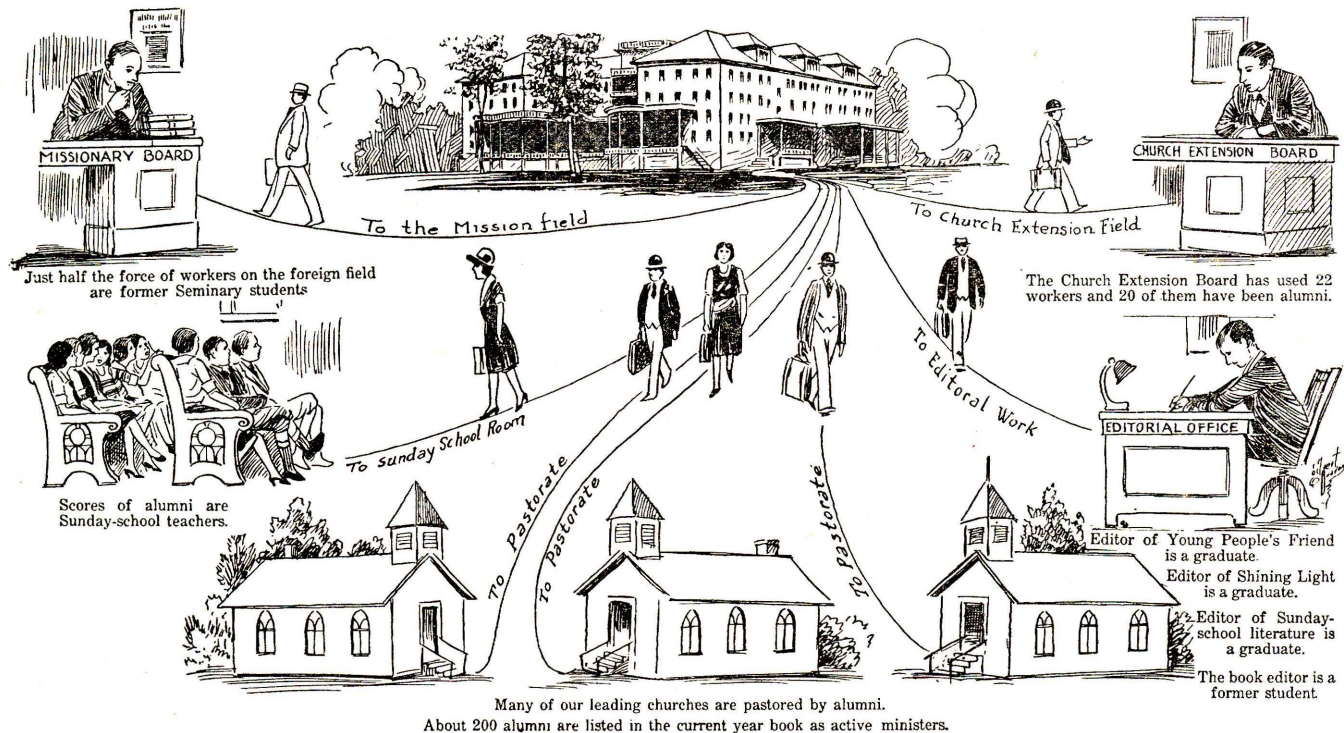
Yours in His glad service,
N. Pearl Lewis, B.Th., '29
Libby, Mont.

THE 1930 ECHOES

The staff for the 1930 Echoes, annual student publication of the Anderson College and Theological Seminary, has been chosen and work is beginning in earnest toward making this year's annual a success. Only one thousand copies will be printed this year, consequently it will be necessary to get orders in at an early date. In the next issue of the Broadcaster there will be a coupon for your convenience in sending your order for one of the attractive books. Begin now to plan on sending CASH with your order as C.O.D. orders will not be filled until the paid subscribers have been taken care of.

Eugene S. Beynolds,
Business Manager

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Prayer Pledge

Anderson College and Theological Seminary,
Anderson, Indiana.

Dear Brethren:

Believing, as I do, that PRAYER ACTUALLY CHANGES THINGS, and knowing of the greatness of the task of raising an endowment for our College and Seminary, I hereby pledge that every day from now until the close of the campaign on January 1, 1930, I will silently or audibly breathe a prayer to God that he will make the campaign successful.

Name

Address

(Note: Cut out the above pledge, sign it and mail it to us.)

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