

More About Closing the College

At the meeting of the Ohio State Ministerial Association held at Columbus on April 2 and 3 the brethren reaffirmed their conviction that Anderson College should be discontinued and the School returned to the status of a Bible training school as had been urged in the two resolutions passed at Toledo and Springfield. The letter elaborating upon the resolutions was sent to the ordained ministers and naturally calls for further remarks from the School. All that has been said in the former issues of the "Broadcaster" and all that is said in this issue concerning the controversy is said with the counsel and approval of the Faculty, the Executive Committee, and other prominent ministers here in Anderson.

I urge again here that this controversy can and must be carried on in a Christian spirit. We shall all be brethren laboring together in the gospel long after this controversy is over. The tragedy of the ages is not the fact that Christians have differed, but the *manner* in which they have handled their differences. I do not hesitate to state that I have confidence in my brethren in Ohio. I know practically all of them personally and number many of them among my close personal friends. Whatever their attitude may be in this issue, I expect to continue in their friendship and fellowship. They have simply made a mistake. In their zeal to defend the cause which we all love they have created a situation in our work which makes it hard for all of us. But who does not make mistakes?

Since the brethren sent out the Toledo Resolution in January, the College has been trying to feel out sentiment in the church. We have tried to ascertain what the brethren generally are thinking. The information obtained we feel, should be passed on to our brethren in the field in order that they may know what

the facts are and, we believe, they will judge wisely. After all, the School belongs, not to the Faculty or the Trustees, but to the whole church. We are merely the servants of the church. Since the Ohio resolution was sent out in January 533 persons have communicated with the College office relative to the matter. Of this number, 237 are ordained ministers. Five definitely agreed with the Ohio resolutions. Seven were non-committal. Five hundred twenty-one were definitely opposed to the Ohio resolutions and 33 of the 521 stated that they had written their sentiments to the Ohio brethren. Every one of the 533 either stated or implied that he wanted the School run in accordance with the doctrine of the Church of God. Nine stated or implied that the School is not being run in accordance with the doctrine of the Church of God. The remainder or 524 stated or implied that they believed that it is being run in accordance with the doctrines of the Church of God.

Various members of the Faculty and Administration as well as several other ministers in Anderson have attended as many State ministers' meetings as possible. Representatives from the College have attended thirteen State ministers' meetings. In only two of these did they report agitation against the School. Six states have gone on record as supporting the College and Administration. One State has written the College that they passed a resolution approving Ohio's action and we have heard of a section of another State doing likewise although that section did not notify the College directly. Every local Alumni Association in the United States has sent a resolution of confidence.

Now, I want to consider some of the points elaborated upon in the last letter which the Ohio brethren sent out. The lines in bold face type

are quoted from their letter. The emphasized words are theirs.

1. "Passing for the present the **hasty manner in which the College project was put through the General Assembly (neither time nor opportunity being given a single speech ready to be made against the proposal).**"

Several months before the voting took place in June 1928, letters were sent out to 400 leading ministers asking their opinion on the matter. More than 90% of them wrote back in favor of the project. Then in June, according to the record of the secretary, the General Assembly voted unanimously to include the College courses. Then in 1929, the Assembly voted unanimously to adopt the new Articles of Incorporation. No one spoke against the project although ample time was given.

2. "We are still waiting for the **responsible heads of the School to declare themselves as being out and out for all the fundamental doctrines taught, and as taught, in this reformation and published in our standard literature.**"

Years ago before the College was started and when these same leaders opposed the School, we made statements of doctrinal belief privately and publicly. Four years ago these statements were signed by all the teaching staff and administration and published in the *Gospel Trumpet*. Since we are attacked now on the question of the Church, we print elsewhere in this issue a statement of the College's position on the Church.

3. "For several years responsible brethren in position to know have affirmed that some of these leaders are seeking to 'put over' the church a different brand of

'unity' from that taught in our standard literature and preached today in every camp meeting and general assembly among us."

We agree that for ten or twelve years certain leaders of the Ohio groups (not many) have affirmed just that. But it has never been proved, and a few hundred graduates and scores of the oldest ministers among us, some of whom labored with D. S. Warner, are ready to affirm that such is not the case. The College stands for progressiveness as opposed to stand-patism, and for unity without bigotry.

4. "If men really believe this truth as we believe it and teach it, it seems to us it would not take years of urging to get them to come out into the open and say so. It would not take US five minutes to declare unequivocally where we stand!"

In all humility we affirm that we believe sincerely in the great truths of the Scriptures. Nearly all of our teachers and officers are ministers of many years of experience. Through these years their preaching and teaching and writing have been open to all who cared to investigate. While none of them lay any claims to being outstanding preachers they have never been held in question and have always remained loyal to the reformation, even at great sacrifice. Men do not usually spend a lifetime promoting something they do not believe.

5. "CHRIST AND HIS TRUTH DIVINELY AND AUTHORITATIVELY REVEALED, is the only center to which all Christians can possibly be brought. The preaching of the gospel alone effects that."

We agree perfectly with this and the School has always insisted that Christ and his divinely revealed truth are the only basis for unity.

6. "It is clear that in the pure Church of the New Testament (which God desires restored in these days) there is no place for denominational definition, denominational consciousness, denominational appeal, and denominational legislative authority. Therefore no amount of ministerial voting can obligate the conscience or compel support of a human undertaking, regardless of its actual merits. We stand for a unity which is IN CHRIST AND TRUTH ALONE;

not for a denominationalized, institutionalized human program."

Surely, brethren, we all agree that in the church of the New Testament there is no place for denominationalism. But it is difficult to see wherein a Church of God College is any more denominational than a Church of God Seminary or Training School, or a Church of God Publishing House, or a Church of God Old People's Home, or a Church of God Ministerial Benefit Association, or a Church of God Clergy Bureau or a Church of God Missionary Board. Wherein is a College any more institutionalized than any of these other institutions? It may be difficult to prove in so many words that the Church has divine sanction to run a college, but surely she has divine sanction in seeking to save her young people from atheism which they are likely to imbibe in (many State) universities. It would be difficult likewise to prove in so many words that she has divine sanction to operate a Publishing House, or a Missionary Board, but we know she has divine sanction to send out Christian literature or to preach the gospel to the heathen. In short any institution with a divine purpose has divine sanction. It is just as divine a purpose to save our own youth from the pagan philosophies so rampant in America as it is to save the heathen in Africa. A church that cannot save her youth cannot save the world. And we cannot hold our youth unless we provide for their Christian education.

7. "In all human undertakings we insist on liberty, and 'liberty,' as we interpret it, means that the individual is just as free to decline to participate in a given cause as another one is to support it."

We agree that the individual is free to decline to support a given cause if he so wishes. Many of our brethren in Ohio have supported the College and the Associated Budgets ever since they were established by the General Assembly. The few of the Ohio brethren who are reported to us as being leaders in this opposition have never supported either the College or the Associated Budgets. We respect these brethren in their refusal to support these causes because we believe they are sincere. It is not only a man's privilege but also his duty to decline to support a cause

which he honestly believes to be against Scripture and truth. But he is going too far, it seems to us, when he sets out to destroy a project which the great body of his brethren have set on foot and which they believe to be right and proper. It is carrying personal liberty too far.

8. "A number of our Ohio ministers are in demand everywhere and they are working constantly in the largest camp meetings, ministerial assemblies, and congregations in the United States.

Yes, some of our ablest brethren labor in Ohio. Some of our largest churches are there. It has been my privilege to preach in many of these pulpits, and I have dedicated some of these buildings. I have been the speaker several times at Ohio Young People's Conventions and in the camp meeting. I love and respect Ohio and the Ohio brethren and point with pride to our work there. But when they insist on closing the doors of this School in the face of our twenty-five thousand young people, I just have to believe that they are mistaken in their judgment, that they will be doing an irreparable injury to the future of the church, and I must stand up and object.

9. "It seems to us that the history of denominational colleges should stand out as an example and a warning. Those sects which have an ironclad hierarchical control, such as Roman Catholics and Lutherans, may succeed in actually controlling their colleges year after year; but in the case of loosely-organized and freedom-loving groups the results have always been different. Such pulpits do not control their colleges: their colleges soon dominate and control their pulpits—and that is one chief reason why religious liberalism is now enthroned in so many modern pulpits."

Would a college, teaching secular branches, be more apt to "control the pulpits" than a seminary and Bible training school teaching theological branches? Modern religious liberalism is not taught in the colleges of the denominations but rather in their seminaries. The doctrines of the church, such as unity, healing, the ordinances, salvation, etc., are not college subjects. They are Bible school and

seminary subjects. Our danger lies no more in the College than in the Seminary.

10. **"Why continue longer an experiment which is not an experiment? We can see no hope of church wide unity and cooperation in all respects until we as a people reaffirm our stand on Bible truth only—as characterized the apostolic church—free from all secular and worldly entanglements. Such is the heaven-ordained mission and work of God's true Church."**

The College is not an experiment. It is a success—a glorious success. In spite of these terrible years of depression and the non-cooperation of some of our brethren, the College has kept her doors open when dozens of schools all over the country were closing. Scores of young people have come here and have received a Christian education which is proving a bulwark to them against the godless and atheistic theories of the world. True we have not had "church-wide unity and cooperation," but we have more nearly had it than when the School was a Bible training school. Unfortunately there is some lack of cooperation in supporting all the general Boards of the Church.

11. **"But this we do insist on in June, as the irreducible minimum: A change in the management of the Anderson School; such a change as will thenceforth make the School radiate in doctrinal teaching, in emphasis, in attitude toward the established work in the field and throughout the church, and in general atmosphere and spirit, 100% loyalty to the truths which brought this reformation into existence."**

I think the brethren are within their rights in asking for a change of management. Their manner of going about it may be open to question—the practice of attacking publicly a brother or group of brethren without once seeing them privately can hardly claim Scriptural sanction or be ethically right. However, we shall not contend on that point. Such is the generosity of our democratic method in governing our church institutions that we all have a voice—both supporters and non-supporters. Since

some of the Ohio leaders are fundamentally opposed to the Church running a college on the grounds that it is positively un-scriptural and in violation of a great principle, it is assumed that they would not support it under any circumstances.

A word of explanation as to how the School is managed is in place here. The School is controlled by a Board of Trustees composed of fifteen members. These are widely known ministers in the church. They are elected by the General Ministerial Assembly. They meet once a year. They elect an Executive Committee of five members, two of whom are the President and the Dean. This Committee appoints the teaching staff. The President and the Dean have actual management of affairs and are subject to the whole Committee. Brother Olt and I have been Dean and President respectively for nine years. I was in the School in another executive capacity six years before I became President. As for Dean Olt, there is no question that he is more fitted for the work than any man among us. He has stayed with us all these years at terrific personal sacrifice. As for all the teachers under our appointment, they are a most wonderful group of Christian men and women. They have stood by when the meal in the barrel was running low. And they have not complained. They have counted it a joy to work for the cause they believe in and love. There is unity and harmony among them. In the seventeen years of our School history, there has been no internal strife among the members of the Faculty. The other workers here in the College office and in the dining hall and dormitories are equally commendable. They love each other and trust each other. They enjoy their work and are loyal to the School and to the Church. The students are a group of Christian young people who for fineness of character and loftiness of purpose, cannot be excelled anywhere. Like all youth (and old people, too) they have their faults and cause us some worries, but they are "true blue." To work with a group such as we have at Anderson College is a joy that cannot be excelled until we join that group where mortality gives place to immortality.

As for myself, I have no word of defense. I have labored during these years honestly and the brethren

may judge as to the results. I am grateful for the many hundreds of expressions of support and confidence which have come from my brethren. I only ask God to help me to be worthy of this. I am leaving my future with God and the great group of my brethren and shall be satisfied with their dealings with me. They have always treated me fairly and I trust them. I expect to spend the balance of my years with my brethren in this great reform and in a time of hard criticism I do not want to act in such a manner as to make myself unworthy of their respect.

—J. A. Morrison

OUR DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

A few weeks ago we put on a little drive to raise Three Thousand Dollars to pay the back salaries of our teachers. The response from the Church was fine and we are grateful. Up to the date of this writing the amount received is around Two Thousand Dollars and some money is still coming in. We thank all who have helped us.

BROTHER FLEENOR FEEDS US

On Easter morning the students in the dining hall were made exceedingly glad. Brother E. A. Fleenor, for twenty years pastor at Alexandria, our neighbor town, got an idea in his head. He was heard to make some special remarks to his congregation and soon ham and bacon and eggs began to come into his Church. Brother Fleenor loaded them into his car and drove over to the College. And how glad were all the students at breakfast on Easter morning. They all say, "Thank you, Brother Fleenor."

Also the students are thankful to Mrs. Haldeman, mother of Professor Haldeman, who so frequently sends something special for the table.

"I would I were beneath a tree;
A-sleeping in the shade;
With all the bills I've got to pay,
Paid!"

The BROADCASTER

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

College to Honor S. P. Dunn

In recognition of the colored people among us and of the outstanding ability of Reverend S. P. Dunn, Pastor of the Prairie Avenue Church of God in Chicago, the Faculty and Trustees of Anderson College voted last June to confer upon him the honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree.

Anderson College recognizes full well and is justly proud of the great work our colored brethren are doing to advance the Church of God. Brother Dunn is a member of the Board of Trustees of Anderson College and is pastor of one of our largest churches. Two or three years ago when I preached the dedicatory sermon on the occasion of the remodeling of his church building eight or nine hundred people were present. Brother Dunn is active and influential in the affairs of the community in which he lives.

Reverend Dunn will receive the Doctor of Divinity Degree at the regular Commencement exercises to be held in Anderson on the evening of June 15.—J. A. Morrison



REV. S. P. DUNN

What Did We Lose?

By Otto F. Linn

In those "good days" in the not distant past, before we as a movement had enough interest in the leaders of tomorrow to consider them seriously in our constructive programs, there lived in one of our mid-western states a pious Church of God family composed of a father, a mother and an only daughter. The problem which confronted them was the one which has troubled thousands of godly parents in the Church of God who have said as my father often repeated, "I want my children to have a better education than it has been my privilege to get." But what were these parents to do with their daughter who was now ready for college, for the church had made no provision for a school of higher learning to which they might send her? State colleges there were, with their secular emphasis and dangerous trend of thought, also there were the more conservative denominational col-

leges with their doctrinal inconsistencies but spiritual emphasis. The choice must be made between the two.

These conscientious and spiritual parents did just what the great majority of our parents today would be forced to do were it not for the sacrifices of the men of vision among us who have loved our youth and shown enough faith in them as future workers in the Kingdom of God to establish and maintain our present much misunderstood institution, Anderson College; they sent their daughter to a good denominational college.

It is not for me to trace the thought processes through which this seeker for knowledge passed, but to the sorrow of her parents she was lost to this movement. These parents are still loyal Church of God people and will doubtless remain so until their dying day. Their disappointment is no doubt greatly mitigated by the fact that

in her change of views, their daughter still preserved her faith in Christ and has been an earnest promoter of good in the movement with which she became associated in her college life. Many parents have had the great sorrow of losing their children to Christ and the church by sending them to institutions that were irreligious in their emphasis. But what did we as a movement lose when we lost that blossoming young life? I shall try to answer that question.

This gifted young lady became a successful teacher and wisely invested her savings in land. She married a clean young man whom she loved, who also owned land. In the course of time an oil company leased this land and started to sink a well. Just as we should do under like circumstances, this couple no doubt had their dreams of what life should hold for them in case their wishes came true.

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We Quote from a Few

"Surely Anderson College **must not close**. We need our Christian School, and it would be tragic to rob our young people of the training they get there."—**A prospective student.**

"I wrote an appeal to the brethren in Ohio, in behalf of the College and Seminary and faculty at Anderson in answer to their letter. And hope and trust all may move on the same as usual."—**One who has been in the ministry for twenty-five years.**

"I still say that the most Christ-like ministers that I know are in the Anderson College and Theological Seminary. And I am back of you in anything I can do."—**An evangelist.**

"I have just finished reading the 'Broadcaster' over for the second time for I was surprised that any one would even think of closing the College for which I have been so thankful, and even felt proud when I could tell others that we had a College where our young people didn't have to learn to play cards and dance and do many other wicked things. So I pray God that he will give much love and wisdom, and like you said, a double portion of his grace so all may see the need of this important work and let the School continue. How many times I have wished we had had this College when I was raising my family of nine children."—**A mother of nine.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Enclosed you will find a check for seven dollars. This also includes a collection taken in our young people's meeting yesterday. We are one hundred per cent for the School. Keep the good work going is our wishes."—**A young business man.**

"It seems incongruous that men who conceive Christianity as a movement should seek to turn back the clock of time."—**A minister in the east.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Concerning the question in the January 'Broadcaster,' I wish to say: God led me out in the glorious truth for which the Church of God stands in 1893. I have preached the oneness of the body and all the Bible doctrines for thirty-four years. I am standing on the old time teaching today.

I was present at the New York City Assembly Meeting when Brother Wilson outlined the need of a Bible Training School. My soul shouted, amen! When the need of College training appeared, I thanked God that he had made it possible that the children of his saints could get this training without being subjected to atheistic teaching or doctrine.

I have full confidence in the faculty and have two granddaughters in the College and trust that some of my other grandchildren will be able to go there in the future.

I firmly believe that the discontinuance of the College would be the greatest calamity that could befall the Church of God. I am sorry that the Ohio Brethren feel as they do, and I have written them so."—**One of our oldest ministers.**

"I am heartily in sympathy with the College at Anderson and will never agree to closing its doors but firmly believe we need more of them."—**A minister in Louisiana.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Enclosed, please find a five dollar bill to go toward the good work the School is doing. These are very trying days for you and the other members of the faculty, but I am sure that you take courage in knowing that you are fighting a battle for progress, and that some one must stand in line for persecution." God be with you all and strengthen you for the ordeal."—**A minister in California.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: After reading the last edition of the 'Broadcaster,' I feel that I must write and tell you that I am right with you in sympathy, loyalty, and prayer. Personally, I believe the School is the greatest asset the Church has. If anything is done to curb its influence, it will mean an injury to our young people for all time."—**A New York graduate.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I am still with you and the School and only wish that I was in a position to help you more than I have but our prayers are back of you, so be of good courage."—**A minister in South Dakota.**

"Dear Brother Byers: I fear that much of what is assumed in the resolution has a very slender foundation. It is true that some of our ministers do not support the

School—and never have. That, however, is a weakness in those ministers rather than in the institution. I believe in the Church of God and in this restoration movement and in the glorious message of truth declared by D. S. Warner. Permit me to say, that after three years in Anderson Seminary, I believed these truths much more strongly than before I attended. I feel that I am pretty well in touch with the students who have gone out from the School, and for the most part they are indeed doing a commendable work wherever they are placed. That, it seems to me, is the final proof of the character of an institution."—**An alumnus who is a preacher.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I read with a great deal of surprise and sadness the resolution of the Ohio Ministers."—**A pastor in Illinois.**

"It will be just bad to discontinue the College. We need a School where our youth can get clean, wholesome, higher learning. God bless our College. There is not a day that we do not pray for the College, the faculty, and the pupils. We can not go backward, we must go forward. Count on us."—**A pastor in Washington.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Well, I am really surprised. I did not know such an opposition was existing."—**A pastor in West Virginia.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: This will inform you that we are sincerely praying for your encouragement, the success of the School, and are determined by the grace and help of God to see that nothing will happen in the coming camp meeting that would hinder the School's progress. We sincerely believe that you are the right men, in the right place."—**Pastor from Illinois.**

Dear President Morrison: Although I have never had the privilege of going to Anderson, the School means much to me. I feel indebted to it because students of Anderson College have been responsible for my interest in preparing for gospel work. In fact, it seems that they have given me the encouragement and inspiration which made me want to do everything that was worth while. I feel that it would be a death blow to have to be restricted to Seminary

work only at Anderson."—**A leader in young people's work in Colorado.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: My personal convictions are that you brethren at the School are doing your best and that is for the interests of the church at large and in accord with the divine plan for the kingdom of God."—**A pastor in South Dakota.**

"Ohio State Ministry: A few weeks ago I received the 'Broadcaster.' It contained an article that surprised me very much, and after careful and prayerful consideration, I decided to write you. Of course, if you feel that you should withdraw your support from Anderson College, I am sure that you are sincere. But as a graduate from Anderson College, I should feel that I was privileged to voice my sentiments in the matter.

I have been out in the field since leaving there, and I can sincerely say that the things that have baffled me are not the teachings and the influence at the school, but it is the attitude and spirit and the lack of harmony that I have found among the brethren. Had it not been for the teachings of the School, I perhaps would not have withstood the storm. I do feel that the School has been misrepresented. I found the place to be truly Christian."—**A Ministerial graduate.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: We have certainly been both grieved and surprised to learn of the moves on foot to close the College and the attacks made against you. It is very hard for us to see how Christian leadership could want to close an institution so vital to the youth of the church."—**A graduate from Indiana.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: To my mind the brethren in the east have made a mistake in agitating and creating sentiment against the School."—**A minister in Illinois.**

"My dear Brother Morrison: Truly your heart must be deeply grieved and greatly pained in the face of this opposition which, if consummated, would carry our work backward and downward—not forward and upward."—**A Missionary graduate.**

"Brother Morrison: It is with great regret that I hear of the Ohio ministers taking the stand against the College. I am one hundred per cent for the College and I think it would be one of the greatest calamities that could come upon the

Church to lose our College."—**A minister in Kansas.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I regret to hear of the agitation against the School. I am satisfied that God will care for his work. I cannot but feel that you and brother Olt have the School's interest at heart, also the interest of the Church at large. God knows that we need institutions of this kind to preserve faith."—**A pastor in Washington.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I feel like writing you just a line to let you know that I am back of the College with my prayers and co-operation."—**A graduate in South Carolina.**

"Brother Morrison has our heartiest congratulations for the stand he is taking in behalf of the College, and we want him to feel that we are back of him heart and soul as well as with our prayers. May the College work continue!"—**A pastor and his wife in Minnesota.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: This is just another storm or outburst against the School, but I feel sure we shall again survive this attack as we have done in the past. The little article I am enclosing may not be of any value at all to the School in helping the present situation, but I felt like sending it to you."—**A pastor in Illinois.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Just recently we received the January issue of the 'Broadcaster' in which the subject of the continuance of the College phase of the School was discussed. We wish to put it on record that the Resolution passed by the Ohio State Ministerial Association at Toledo, on December 28 does not meet with our approval. To discontinue the College would, in our judgment, be a great mistake."—**A former missionary and his wife.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: We are praying for the School and are behind you in whatever you do. We have complete confidence in you and the rest of the faculty, and are sure that God will reward you for the wonderful attitude that you have taken regarding the action of some of the ministers."—**Pastor in Kansas.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Received the 'Broadcaster' last week and was shocked at Ohio. It reminds me of the Herald of Truth movement."—**A mother in Michigan.**

To the brethren in Ohio: "We realize that the move you brethren have made has already injured Anderson College beyond repair, at least in a few short years, but it is your privilege to try to destroy it or to build it up. Will you tell us where in God's universe we can find another College to send our young people where their faith in God and the reformation movement will not be destroyed."—**A pastor in Missouri.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I pray for you and your co-workers, especially during the present opposition. Surely God will not permit his School to close its doors to our youth."—**A Nebraska pastor.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: We, wife and myself, cannot conscientiously agree with our good brethren of Ohio. We stand wholeheartedly for the continuation of our College."—**A Pennsylvania pastor.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I was much grieved to see the action taken by the Ohio ministry. I hope that it may not result in the discontinuance of the College."—**A pastor in Minnesota.**

"Reverend W. Dale Oldham, Lima, Ohio. Dear Brother in Christ: I just received the resolution passed by the Ohio Assembly December 28, 1933, and I will explain my feelings to you the best I can and trust that you will be able to understand just how I feel toward the resolution. (1) I wish to say that I do not see and have not seen the School at Anderson as you say the ministers of Ohio see it. I was

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OUR CHAPEL LIKE NEW

Fresh paint, new window shades, new stage curtains make our chapel look much more inviting. The paint was put on by our student boys; the shades were donated by Wilmer Thompson, a former student, of Atlanta, Georgia. And the fine new stage curtain made of silk and velvet patch work is the offering of many good ladies whose names we cannot include here for lack of space. Mrs. Olt, wife of our Dean, conceived the idea of having many different ladies work. When they were all in, the ladies put them together to make a beautiful set of stage curtains. Some of the blocks came from far-off California. We are grateful to Mrs. Olt and the ladies who helped her.

Personal Mention and General News

Rev. F. L. Blevins, Pastor of the East Side Church of God, Springfield, Ohio, recently visited the College and brought some supplies to the dining hall.

Through the kindness of Brother and Sister A. W. Miller, the students were treated to oysters, fresh from the shores of Chesapeake Bay. Fine.

Rev. and Mrs. Lars Olsen of Denmark write hopefully of their work in that far-away land. They are both graduates.

Rev. Ralph Coolidge '32 has just closed a successful revival at Beatrice, Nebraska, where L. W. Johnson is pastor. Mrs. Coolidge is spending some time in Anderson.

Rev. O. Lee Stephenson held a successful meeting at Marion, Indiana, where Mrs. Melissa Oldham is the pastor. He visited the College on his way back to the South.

President Morrison was the speaker at the Iowa State Young People's Convention at Ottumwa, April 27-29.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Perry, pastors at Detroit, Michigan, were recent and welcome visitors at the College.

Rev. Charles Richardson, pastor at Atlanta, Georgia, recently visited Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Rowe.

Professor Carl Kardatzke held a two weeks revival at Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, where Rev. John Lackey is pastor. Seventeen were converted.

Dean Olt will be the speaker at a Young People's Rally at the Belden Avenue Church of God, Chicago, May 6.

Rev. O. L. Yerty and Rev. E. A. Fleenor visited the College a few days ago. Brother Yerty was holding a week's meeting for Brother Fleenor.

President Morrison goes to Louisville, Ky., for a revival May 1-14. Frank Towers, '32 will be the song director.

Earl Wells, '32, singing evangelist, is in a meeting at East St. Louis, Illinois. Rev. R. C. Hume, Huntington, Indiana, is the evangelist.

Rev. W. T. Wallace, pastor at Louisville, Kentucky, came up to Anderson the other day, "just to see the folks" as he said. Come up again, Brother Wallace.

The brethren in Kansas are trying to get together a truck-load of produce for the College dining hall. How we do need it.

Mr. Wilmer Thompson, business man of Atlanta, Georgia, who is a former student of Anderson College, donated window shades for the College auditorium.

Rev. Orville Cunningham, former student, has recently become pastor of the Hilltop Church of God in Columbus, Ohio. His work is reported as successful.

The marriage of Miss Esther A. Guyer, '28 to Mr. Sheldon Kline of Columbus, Ohio, which took place last June 19, has been announced.

President Morrison held a week's revival at St. Joseph, Michigan, where Rev. Edward Mauch is pastor. Several were saved during the short meeting. This was their first meeting in English, it being a German congregation. Brother Mauch has a fine group of people and they are working hard for the Master. Several former students are in his Church. Among them, Ruth Hoffman, Erie Menchinger, Hermanda (Christoffers) Jesseven.

Rev. Elmer Rich, pastor at Arkansas City, Kansas sends the following:
Dear Brother Morrison:

At the last meeting of the Kansas Alumni Association, it was the unanimous desire and wishes of the entire group that you be notified that you have our whole-hearted approval of the "Home-coming of all the Alumni in June." And we further assure you that we shall do our best to cooperate in any way we can to make it a real success.

We would also like to urge all the Alumni of Kansas to attend this wonderful meeting which has been so generously planned for us. If you could make a brief statement of this in the "Broadcaster,"

we shall appreciate it very much.

Yours sincerely,

Elmer Rich, Secretary

This from Herman Ast, "Special Extra! Arrived February 27, a boy, William Herman, nine pounds."

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Dr. Moses Swen. His address in China is: Hopei Prov. College of Agriculture, Paotingfu, Hopei, China. Friends should write him.

We have a fine article from the pen of Rev. W. T. Schroeder, '21, titled "The Jig Saw Puzzle of Truth." Sorry we do not have room in this issue. It will be printed later.

We are unable to get in touch with the following former students. Persons knowing their address will favor all concerned by writing Mrs. Lura Reynolds: Coila Lindner, Mrs. Sylvia Talbert, Miss Mabel Anderson, Miss Jewell Tor-kelson, Mrs. Stella Lesich.

The College is greatly in need of sheets and pillowcases for use in the dormitories. Especially do we need them for the Camp Meeting. Who can spare a few?

Professor H. C. Clausen held a week's meeting at the East Side Church of God in Springfield, Ohio, during the spring vacation. The meeting was successful in every way.

Albert Duke, pastor at Warsaw, Indiana, was a chapel visitor not long ago and inspired us with his bass solos.

Professor Earl Martin held a ten days' meeting at the Belden Avenue Church of God in Chicago during the spring vacation with good results. Rev. R. D. Howell is the pastor.

Rev. Paul W. Cook recently closed a good revival meeting at the Hilltop Church of God in Columbus, Ohio.

Professor O. F. Linn is preaching each Sunday at the Southside Church of God in Indianapolis in the absence of the pastor, Rev. B. W. Bareus, who is away in a revival meeting.

WE QUOTE FROM A FEW

(Continued from page 6)

at the International Camp Meeting at Anderson last June and was present at the time when you made your apology for the action you and the ministers (I do not know whom or how many there were) of Ohio had taken against Brother Olt and the School. Therefore I am slow to sympathize with the resolution for fear that I will have to apologize to the School sometime."

—**A pastor in Oklahoma.**

"Reverend J. A. Morrison: Have just finished reading the January number of the 'Broadcaster.' I am somewhat surprised at the action of the Ohio ministry. How can we expect to hold the young people of the church if we turn them over to the world to train, saying nothing of gaining others.—**A pastor in Arkansas.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: As you know I came to the A.B.T.S. in 1924-1927 and at that time I was still a member of the M. E. Church. It was not until after I had spent two years in the school that I took a definite stand for the Church of God. It has been nearly seven years since I graduated and never once have I given up this truth. My people are all in denominational movements."—**A pastor in Canada.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: We were glad to hear from you and to know that you were optimistic about the school. Those resolutions are causing quite a stir in the country, but will have very little effect upon those who are acquainted with the school. I also wrote Brother Byers a letter regarding the Resolutions, the same day I received them."—**A pastor in Kansas.**

"We still are 100% for A.C.T.S."—**A pastor in South Carolina.**

"Dear Brother Byers: I am only a minister's wife but I want you to know just how I feel concerning the Resolutions passed by the Ohio ministers against the Anderson College.

"I was living in Anderson when the School first began in the fall of 1917. I was only a high-school girl then but I have been closely in touch with it until we came here. Four of my sisters took work in the Seminary. One graduated besides myself and I had the happy privilege of spending five years there. I feel that those years spent in the Institution have been the most

profitable years of my life. They have helped to establish my faith in God, and have strengthened my purpose to do the will of God.

"I have met most of the students who attended the Anderson School and am personally acquainted with many of them. I have heard many of them testify to the fact that the School has helped them in their Christian experience, broadened their vision of the need of the world and gave them a new outlook on life.

"I have met every teacher and professor who has taught in the School at Anderson up until June, 1932, and have had class instruction under many of them and I know of no other group of Christian men and women in whom I could place more confidence. They have their human imperfections but the rest of the human race have theirs also.

"The dear old Anderson College lies close to my heart and it grieves my heart to think that men and women who profess godliness and say they walk after the Spirit of God, can oppose the School which God has ordained to bless the world. I do not profess to know a great deal about the workings of the Spirit of God, but I firmly believe that he would not lead one group of his followers to oppose his own work in another place."

"Dear Brother Byers: I spent six consecutive years in the School. (1926-1932.) I did not feel then, neither do I feel now that the faculty was perfect in every respect. But not being humanly perfect myself, I was not disappointed to find in them human imperfections. May I add, though, that I have met many of the ministers of our movement who are not nor ever have been connected with the School, and on shorter acquaintance I have found in them many human imperfections also.

"So far as I am personally concerned, I feel that the six years I spent in the School at Anderson have been the most profitable years of my life with the exception of the few first years of my life when at my mother's knee she instilled in me a love for justice, mercy, and truth.

"I have as much confidence in the faculty of the Anderson College and Theological Seminary as I have in any group of individuals I have ever met. At times when be-

cause of what seemed to me to be unchristian actions and attitudes of some of the prominent ministers of our movement, my faith was almost shattered, it was various members of the Faculty, who by their charitable and unselfish attitudes and words, helped me to keep my balance."—**A pastor in Pennsylvania.**

"I am one hundred per cent for the College, Brother Morrison, and Brother Olt. I believe the School will win out. It would be a step backward to do away with the College. I believe the vote will be heavy to leave it remain as it is and not change the Faculty."—**A minister of thirty-five years' standing.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Greetings in Jesus' name. I have not written you because I know you have been busy and have received letters of every kind. We can honestly say that we have not lost faith in you or the School. We have made plans several times to attend the School but the way has been blocked every time. Brother Morrison, we are not in favor of doing away with the College work and shall do our best to prevent it being done."—**An Illinois minister.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Greetings from this part of Kansas. I am indeed sorry to learn of the action of the Ohio ministers that has as its goal the closing of the College and a change in administration. Were it not for the fact that we love those brethren who have thus acted and that we believe them sincere and worthy of deep confidence, some of us would be strongly tempted to be utterly disgusted at the action that has been taken."—**A Kansas pastor.**

"Regarding the College, personally, I don't know very much about the affair while I have heard some complaints regarding it but I have not taken any issue in the matter as I believe you brethren there will do the thing that is right. I have the most implicit confidence in you brethren there and don't believe you would do anything that would be detrimental to the progress of the College. I only wish it were so that I could be near by and visit the work there, but that is impossible."—**A pastor in North Carolina.**

"It seems it would be a tragedy to change now, and would be a

great injustice to the students of both the present and also those of the past. I appreciated the brotherly attitude in your article in the 'Broadcaster.' It would be a terrible reproach to the cause all of us love so dearly to kill the Camp Meeting, grieve the Holy Spirit, and drive strangers away from considering our message by bringing or laying the foundation for one of the warmest agitations ever witnessed in any previous Camp Meeting. Surely these dear brethren did not give this matter due and prayerful consideration."—**An able evangelist.**

"Those resolutions are a serious indictment against every student and graduate of the School. I think you can well afford to let the School be judged by its fruits."—**A pastor in Kansas.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I can never express the emotions that I felt while reading the last 'Broadcaster.' I suppose you receive so many letters of this kind. However, I must reveal to you in a small way how I feel. It would be very easy for one to hold the wrong attitude toward some of our brethren, but God has helped me to keep my heart free from any of these feelings. It is a little discouraging to a young preacher sometimes when they go to such a neglected field as this one is, to look at the more evangelized field, to see the thing that has been the most help to them, excepting God, being undermined by the men of the more prosperous states."—**A pastor in Wisconsin.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: God bless you and sustain you in your present strain. As I lay awake last night the situation of our beloved School came forcibly before me. I prayed for you, Dean Olt and the School."—**A pastor in Mississippi.**

"Dear brethren: I received the Broadcaster in which the question is asked, Shall We Discontinue the College? As a minister of this reformation, I answer, No!"—**A pastor in Washington.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Every advance has ever been made in the face of difficulties. This is the time for every alumni to unfurl their banner and march forward to victory. After attending many Ministers' Meetings in the middle west, I can truthfully say that I have

never heard the doctrine preached any different than I learned it at Anderson Seminary. We want you to know that we are for the School one hundred per cent. May the Lord help us to keep the ground that has been gained at much sacrifice and hard work. May the dear Lord encourage you at this time."—**A pastor in Oklahoma.**

"I am not in sympathy with the move to close the College Department at all, but wish to see the College grow larger and stronger."—**A pastor in Kansas.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I have received and carefully considered the resolution passed by the ministers in Ohio and also your reply in the 'Broadcaster.' I am writing this, hoping it may be of some encouragement to you and to the brethren who, with you, are conducting and directing the School."—**A minister in California.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I read your article and also Brother Linn's in the February 'Broadcaster' which we received today. Also read your article in the January issue and it grieves me to think the Ohio brethren have taken such a definite stand against the College. I surely hope the College will not be discontinued. I have too much confidence in the College work and the faculty there to turn against it or any of you teaching there and I surely hope the Ohio brethren can be made to see their mistake."—**From South Dakota.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Do not falter, do not draw back! The crisis may be good for something; we can make it good for something. A damper in a stove can put the fire out, or it can be very useful in regulating the heat. May your Father and ours bless you and yours as well as that work he has intrusted to you."—**A missionary and his wife in Denmark.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I think I can see something working in the State of Ohio that may not be generally understood and the source of it is now and always has been opposed to the School to a greater or lesser degree, and is still opposed to it and will influence others to be opposed. I may be mistaken, but I think not."—**A minister of thirty years' standing.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I am

enclosing money order for \$5.10, amount contributed by the Church to be applied on the unpaid salaries of the School. I am praying that the doors of the School shall not close and that the present faculty remain in charge. I am expecting my prayer to be answered."—**A pastor in Pennsylvania.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I have at hand the February 1934 copy of the 'Broadcaster.' I was very much surprised and pained at the resolution passed by the Ohio State Ministerial Association. What motives may lie behind it, I cannot readily see. It seems a shame that such a thing should go on record. Personally, I have long entertained the hope of coming to Anderson to College. At present I am finishing my second year in State Teacher's College here. Stick to it, and God bless you."—**A student in California.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: The Ohio Ministers' Resolution reached me shortly after the copy of the 'Broadcaster' containing your letter. I am shocked and grieved at such action by such an intelligent group of ministers and certainly regret it with all my heart. I am writing to them voicing my disapproval."—**From Florida.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: Greetings from the North! The 'Broadcaster' came, and, of course, we read your article. The letter came, too, from the brethren in Ohio. I regard any talk of discontinuing the College now as ridiculous."—**A pastor in Michigan.**

"Dear Brother Morrison: I received the 'Broadcaster' and also a copy of the Resolution passed by the Ohio ministers. I will confess I am surprised. I note they say they want a clear cut doctrine, to come out of Babylon both Papal and Protestant and then turn right around and say that institutions of higher learning sponsored by them is sufficient for our youth. I love the School, appreciate the School, believe in the School and expect to stand by the School."—**A pastor in Mississippi.**

"My dear Brother Morrison: The School was surely a blessing and help to me. The life of each teacher was an inspiration and an example. Your godly lives have meant as much or more to me than the instruction I received there. God bless you every one."—**A graduate in Pennsylvania.**

H. A. Sherwood Reports

A number of months have elapsed since I have made any report of my work—either pastoral or evangelistic. Early last fall I was invited to become student pastor of the College and Seminary at Anderson and also to become an assistant to Bro. E. A. Reardon, the pastor of the Park Place congregation in Anderson. I return to Logansport over the week-ends to take care of the Sunday services where I have been serving as pastor for more than a year.

In November, I obtained leave of absence for a few weeks in order to assist Bro. Paul Schrock in a revival at Rice Lake, Wisconsin. This was indeed a very precious meeting. Besides the thirteen consecrations for pardon and eight for sanctification, there was a fine response on the part of the congregation in general for a closer walk with God. The success of this meeting was largely due to the faithful labors of Brother and Sister Schrock. Thankful to the Lord for their successful ministry thus far, we are expecting them to be used still more abundantly in the years to come. Both are graduates of the School at Anderson.

My association with the students this year has been a joy and an inspiration. I have never witnessed a better response to spiritual appeals than has been given by the present student body. The noon prayer meetings are inspiring with an attendance ranging from twenty-five to forty-two. At the last two services there were present thirty-three and thirty-five respectively. All of the students, of course, do not room in the school building.

A few days ago a request came from the student body to have a constant season of prayer day and night the remaining portion of the school year. This program of unceasing intercessory prayer is now in progress, having begun several days ago. The entire student body has volunteered their services. A student will take his Bible with him to the prayer room for prayer and meditation upon God's Word. When his allotted time has been served, he is relieved by another student according to a schedule previously arranged. All who care to send in prayer requests to be taken care of in this manner may address Anderson College and Sem-

inary, in care of Twenty-four Hour Prayer League. All such requests will receive special attention by these praying students.

Just recently the Lord gave us a gracious revival at Logansport. A goodly number were saved and the congregation in general received much help and encouragement. One of the most hopeful features of the meeting was the number of new faces seen in the audiences from time to time. The message on the New Testament church seemed to be especially appreciated by the visitors present as well as by the local congregation. Since the close of the meeting, the blessings of the Lord have continued to fall upon the regular services and upon individuals even outside of the regular hours of worship. A few days ago a young lady was saved in her home. Last night another series of meetings was announced to begin immediately with Brother Duke, pastor at Warsaw, Indiana. Brother Duke is well known as a former member of the "Jubilee Quartet" of the Anderson College and Seminary. He has formerly rendered service in Logansport in the capacity of song leader and soloist where his labors have been much appreciated. Brother Duke will preach, sing, and lead others in the service of song.

H. A. Sherwood

Statement of Belief on the Church

Inasmuch as in recent months serious charges have been made against the teaching of Anderson College and Theological Seminary with reference to the Church question, we the members of the Faculty, feel that we, in answer to a challenge, want to reiterate the position we have consistently held on this important subject.

1. We believe in and teach the doctrine of Christian unity as set forth in the New Testament.
2. We believe and teach that there is but one Church, the Church of God. That it was built by Christ Himself and that the only door of entrance is through Christ by means of the experience of the new birth.
3. We believe and teach that the division of Christians into sectarian bodies is wrong and unscriptural, and, therefore, in love and humility we urge saved people to repudiate the walls of

sectarianism and to abide only in the one true spiritual Church which is the body of Christ.

4. We believe and teach that Christ and his truth divinely and authoritatively revealed is the only basis of true Christian unity and the only center to which all Christians can possibly be brought, and that we should fellowship all who believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and are saved by faith in him.
5. We believe and teach that this reform movement which has as its grand ideal the unification of all true Christians should not inculcate in its members a denominational consciousness or emphasize denominational legislative authority. That it should guard against the spirit and practice of sectarianism.
6. We have urged and do urge our young people to go forth with enthusiasm and conviction to

carry this great message to the ends of the earth.

(Signed)

C. H. Hartselle
Carl Kardatzke
Alma Huston
George Montague
Harold Achor
J. A. Morrison
Earl Martin
Otto F. Linn
Russell Olt
Walter S. Haldeman
Amy K. Lopez

EASTERN ALUMNI SENDS RESOLUTION

"Whereas, there are certain ministers who have censured the administration and teachings of Anderson College and Theological Seminary.

Be It Hereby Resolved

1. That we have the deepest re-
- (Continued on page 12)

They Are Coming Home

God works in various and unseen ways to accomplish his purposes. A few years ago when this great building fell into disuse because of being no longer needed as a home for Trumpet workers, God put it into the hearts of brethren of vision to start the School. At various times throughout the School's history the hand of providence has been unmistakably seen. A year and a half ago when plans were being laid for a great Home-coming at Anderson College in 1934, no one even dreamed that a great move to do away with the School would be on foot. So again the hand of providence is seen.

They are coming in June a few hundred strong to work and to talk and to pray for the continuation of this Institution, which under God has meant so much in their lives. They will come in the name and in the fear and in the love of God. But they will come. They will not come with any ill word or ill will for any brethren who seek to destroy their Alma Mater. But they will come. Not by might, not by power nor with hasty actions nor with ugly words, but in the humility of the Christ they have been taught to believe in and serve. But they will come. From the East and the West and the North and the South they will come and sit down together in the Kingdom of their Alma Mater and talk of the past and work for the present and plan for the future. They will stroll through these old halls and look at the pictures on the walls and wander over this old campus and slip again into those quiet nooks which hold a thousand romantic memories. Some of them will tell their children of the happy yesterdays.

Yes, they are coming home. And we are making preparations to receive them. This School is poor and unable to provide luxuries for her children, but such as she has, she gives gladly. Committees have been at work for some time making lodging arrangements. This will be free for the whole Camp Meeting period. Board will be furnished at half price.

Remember that the Home-coming starts on Friday, June 15. Plan to reach Anderson not later than in the early afternoon of that day. Come at once to the College Building and you will see WELCOME

placards everywhere. In the main lobby will be a registration desk where you will be assigned to rooms. The first meeting will be held at 6:00 o'clock Friday evening, June 15 in the Park Place Church of God. In this meeting, alumni are requested to sit according to classes. Dr. E. A. Reardon, Pastor of Park Place Church and an unfailing friend of the students, will deliver the welcome address. From the Church we will march in a body to the large tabernacle on the Camp Ground where the Commencement services for the class of 1934 will be held.

Then on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the alumni outing will be held in a park in the City. Here, alumni will mingle in an informal way. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

On Sunday the Young People's Meeting will be dedicated to Anderson College Alumni.

Then on Monday the Program Committee of the Camp Meeting proper has allotted the general forenoon service in the great tabernacle to the College. This will be designated Anderson College Session and Professor Otto F. Linn will deliver an address "The Heritage and Responsibility of Youth." This service will end the Alumni Home-coming feature of the Camp Meeting.

Alumni, let us come praying. This is a Christian School. Her ideals are Christian. Her every purpose is Christian. Her great body of Alumni are Christian. It is altogether fitting that great spiritual fervor characterize a gathering such as this.

OPEN FOR EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Rev. J. W. Whitenack of Norton, Virginia, can give some time to evangelistic meetings and is open for calls. He is well known and much loved throughout the Southeast. He is chairman of the Virginia Ministerial Assembly.

Be thou my strong habitation, whereunto I may continually resort: thou hast given commandment to save me; for thou art my rock and my fortress.—Ps. 71:3



REV. R. L. BERRY
Associated Budgets Secretary

CHURCHES RESPOND TO ASSOCIATED BUDGETS

Brother R. L. Berry, Secretary of the Associated Budgets, representing Anderson College, Missionary Board, Board of Religious Education, Church Extension Board, and the Gospel Trumpet Company has traveled extensively this winter among the churches. He travels by automobile and visits every congregation, both large and small, as he goes along. He has visited churches in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, and other States. He attended Ministers' Meetings at Birmingham, Alabama; Norfolk, Virginia; Decatur, Illinois. He states that in all his travels he is meeting with fine response and that the brethren are supporting all the interests of our work. He states that he found very little sentiment to do away with the College in those sections where he has been laboring.

Invite Brother Berry to visit your church. He will do your people good and will strengthen the pastor's influence with his people. His messages are spiritual, convincing and encouraging. Their logic is simply unanswerable.

If God sends us on stony paths, he will provide us with strong shoes.—Alexander Maclaren



REV. J. W. WHITENACK

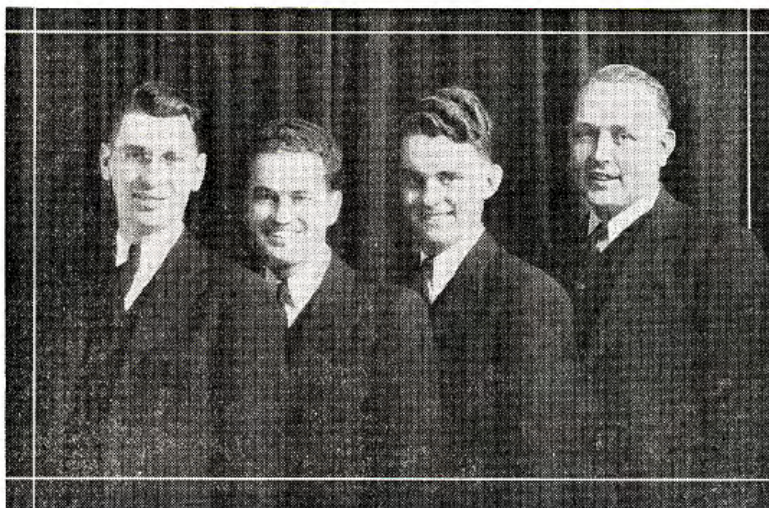
In the Field this Summer

The Anderson College Male Quartet which has been traveling each summer for the School, will be on the field again this summer.

The quartet is composed of Wilford Wood, Herbert Thompson, Elmer Kardatzke, and Herman Smith. Brother Kardatzke is a very successful young evangelist, who has been in active evangelistic work for over two years.

These young men will be out in the interest of souls and for the up-building of the cause of God. They can conduct every type of a religious meeting; song directing, special singing, preaching, personal work, radio programs, etc. They will fit into any kind of a program that the pastor may be endeavoring to put over.

These boys are a credit to the School and to the Church at large and they will reflect credit on any



Church which they visit. We can recommend them without reserve. They plan to spend the summer in the eastern half of the United

States. Herman Smith is manager and all correspondence should be addressed to him in care of Anderson College. —J. A. Morrison

WHAT DID WE LOSE?

(Continued from page 4)

First of all they were to share equally in the income whether oil was found on either or both properties. She was a lover of children but they had none of their own. She was a passionate lover of art. Nor was this a selfish love, for here in this little village nestled among the hills and isolated from contacts with the culture of large social groups were people with that universal aesthetic need which was about to perish for the want of a little beauty to nourish it. These common folk as well as the more cultured upper social group would learn to love beauty and their lives would be ennobled and enriched with the satisfaction which had thrilled her own being. And then there was her Alma Mater, her church through which she had been led into the larger life of culture and refinement, and many other worthy causes.

And their brightest dreams came true! Oil was discovered on the lands of both husband and wife, bringing suddenly into their possession a vast fortune half of which she was to use as she wished. First her loving heart sought to share her good fortune with others by adopting some of those most unfortunate children who had been left in an inhospitable world without

the love of a home. And then there was this other passion for beauty which had mastered her soul. She became a purchaser of rare treasures of art. Soon beautiful masterpieces by world-famed artists found their way to this secluded little village. In the lobby, dining-room and halls of their hotel which was constructed with this in mind, the public might revel in the glory of one of the greatest private art collections in America. Her home was also thrown open to the public two days a week, and she herself, one of the most charming personalities I have ever met, rejoices in making glad the thousands who come, not only from the rough surrounding country but from distant cities and remote places to see and enjoy this costly collection of soul-enchanting beauty. In the lobby of the hotel as one enters he immediately sees a great picture of Jesus blessing the children. What a study it is! Before it stand side by side with bare heads red-skinned Indians, common tillers of the soil, educated people and art critics, all in deep thought as I myself have stood. This one picture is valued at \$125,000.00. I cannot take time to mention other great masterpieces, but what I have said makes you want to visit this haven of aesthetic enjoyment as hundreds of thousands have already done.

Let me repeat the question which

I asked above, What did we as a movement lose when we lost this young life? We lost more than our little college has cost us yet or will cost us in many years to come! Are our ministerial brethren going to close their eyes to losses like this and as one brother said "junk" the college which has come among us as a result of the tears and prayers of thousands of truth-loving fathers and mothers, and the painful sacrifices of other thousands of youth-loving men and women of vision?

EASTERN ALUMNI SENDS RESOLUTION

(Continued from page 10)

- spect as well as complete confidence in the present administration and faculty of Anderson College and Theological Seminary and insist that they be retained in their respective offices.
2. That the Church should have an institution of higher learning where the youth of the Church may secure an academic education under Christian influence.
 3. That Anderson College and Theological Seminary has at all times stood for the teachings and principles of this movement and has always laid strong emphasis on Christian living."—Eastern Alumni Association.