

Thirteenth Commencement

Anderson College and Theological Seminary is just closing its fourteenth year's work. By the time this issue of the Broadcaster reaches its readers the Commencement will be less than three weeks away. For some weeks now things

about the campus have been in a bit of a jostle getting in readiness for the customary closing activities climaxing with the Commencement program which will be held on the evening of Friday, June 12, at 8:00 P.M., in the old auditorium. The baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be held on the evening of Sunday, June 7, in the Park Place Church of God. Professor Clausen's vocal musical recital will be given at the Park Place

Church of God on the evening of Friday, June 5. Professor Hart-selle's piano recital will be given on the evening of June 1 at the Central Christian Church.

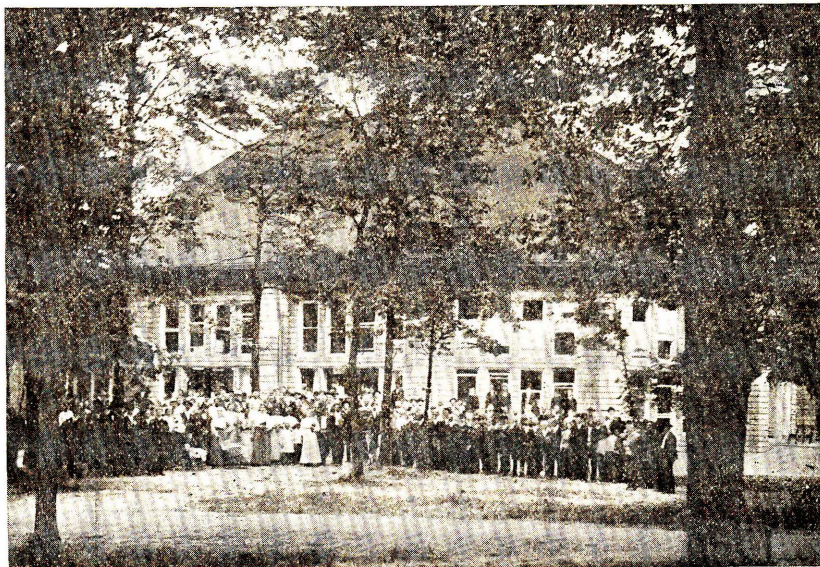
The Commencement program this year is to be just a little unusual. It was thought that the Seminary should not be altogether regular in regard to its closing exercises inasmuch as we are all celebrating this our Golden Jubilee year. So in addition to honoring the class which is just now graduating, it was decided to give

special recognition to our former graduates. Instead of asking one of our older ministers to honor the School by giving the address as has usually been done, we hit upon the plan of asking one of the graduates all of whom are yet

the Church of God at Clinton, Iowa, and a member of the class of '22. Since leaving the Seminary Brother Caldwell has been constantly engaged in ministerial and school work. For some years he was Dean of the Southern Bible Institute at

Augusta, Georgia.

He is a man of great intellectual alertness and spiritual vigor. The invocation will be given by Reverend R. DeWitt Howell, pastor of one of our churches in Detroit, Michigan, and a graduate with the class of '20. Brother C. Lowry Quinn, class of '26, and pastor at Lansdale, Pennsylvania, will give the benediction. A special section of the auditorium will be reserved for alumni who will sit by classes. It is hoped

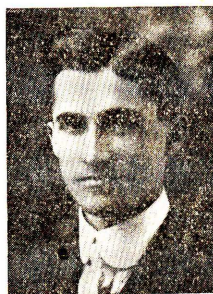


WHERE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE HELD

classed among the young men, to give the address. In looking about for an alumnus who by natural gifts, attainments, and experience is qualified to bring us something worthy of the occasion, no name seemed to represent stronger possibilities than did the name of Reverend Mack M. Caldwell, pastor of

that a large representation of graduates and former students will be present to enjoy the occasion.

For several weeks letters have been coming from those who had planned to attend the camp-meeting and who expect to reach Anderson in time for the Commencement.



Rev. R. DeWitt Howell



Rev. M. M. Caldwell



Rev. C. L. Quinn

THESE ALUMNI WILL BE ON COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Any blunt instrument can inflict a wound, but it takes curative elements to heal; therefore one should be careful lest he employ the wrong means.—Geo. N. Stewart

Recipients of Diplomas and Degrees

DIPLOMA IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Ruth Wright Rich

Mildred Allen Williams

DIPLOMA IN MINISTERIAL COURSE

Chester White Base

Mary Westlake Base

Ralph Norman Coolidge

Virgil Ray Johnson

Bonnie Lee Miller

Elmer Rich

Grace Rosenberger

Myrtle Wilmina Schield

Mary Theresia Schmidt

Lester Schrock

Frank Albert Towers

DIPLOMA IN PIANO TEACHER'S COURSE

Edna Mabel Berryman

DIPLOMA IN TWO YEAR PIANO TEACHER'S COURSE

Irene Gertrude Fultz

SCHOOL OF MUSIC—BACHELOR OF MUSIC DEGREE

Esther Naomi Laucamp

BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY

Bert Walter James

Edmund Earl Wells

George Washington Palmer

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Alexander Thomas Rowe

Barney Elliott Warren

Program

PROCESSIONAL	PROFESSOR PAUL BREITWEISER
INVOCATION	REVEREND R. DEWITT HOWELL Pastor Detroit, Mich. Class of '20
SONG	COLLEGE LADIES' QUARTET
	Mrs. Elsie Lackey Miss Opal Davis Miss Esther Laucamp Miss Eva-Clare Holbrook
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS	REV. MACK M. CALDWELL Pastor, Clinton, Iowa. Class of '22
SONG	COLLEGE MALE QUARTET
	Frank Towers Streeter Stuart Earl Wells Oral Clemens
PRESENTATION OF CLASSES.....	DEAN RUSSELL OLT
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS AND CONFERRING OF DEGREES.....	PRES. JOHN A. MORRISON
BENEDICTION	REVEREND C. L. QUINN Pastor, Lansdale, Pa. Class of '26

NOTICE ALUMNI!

Since all Alumni will wish to be present at the Thirteenth Annual Commencement Exercises, which are to feature prominent Alumni as participants, it is to be hoped that this year will see the greatest gathering of loyal supporters in the history of the School.

No one who has ever attended an Alumni Banquet will want to be absent when we gather several hundred strong in the college dining hall Tuesday, June 16th, at 7:30 P. M., to enjoy an hour of genuine pleasure in renewing old acquaintances and welcoming the graduates of 1931.

Tickets will be on sale at the college headquarters on the camp ground. Arrange to get yours early so as not to be disappointed.

Mrs. E. F. Adcock

EDITORIAL

MEET US AT THE COLLEGE TENT

Camp-meeting time is here again. Thousands of our people old and young and middle-aged are looking towards Anderson. Hundreds and even thousands of young people will throng these grounds during the days between June 12 and June 21. The gospel has a tremendous power to win the heart of youth. There will be many and various elements in this great convocation of the redeemed to inspire and give vision to the host of young people who attend. A portion of every day will be given over to the young people at which time those who are experienced and well versed in the problems of youth will speak.

On some little attractive and easily accessible nook of the campground will be found a tent or a cottage with this sign: "Anderson College and Theological Seminary." Likely Warner University and Winchester Academy will also have a tent. They usually do. When you come to such a tent or such a cottage, you are supposed to walk right in without knocking and make yourself at home. If you have educational problems you will be in just the place to find help in solving them. A secretary or some professor will be in attendance to answer your questions and supply you with literature. College catalogs, College "Echoes," College stickers and other things of college interest will be there for sale or to be given away or to be looked at. If you have a knotty educational problem ask for an appointment with Dean Olt. He is a bit dignified in appearance, but walk right up to him and tell him what you want and he may help you as he has helped hundreds of others.

This paper goes to hundreds of parents who have given of their money to support this institution. Perhaps they have children whose schooling is giving them much concern. Perhaps it is a boy or a girl just through high school. Or is it a boy or girl just entering high school? Or is it a girl who feels called to the mission field or to work in religious education? Perchance it is a promising son on whom the great hand of God has fallen for the holy work of the ministry. Yes, many such parents will be in attendance at the meeting. You are urged to come to the college tent and talk over the problem. Don't think we are too busy to talk with you for that is our business.

Meet us at the College Tent.

—J.A.M.

WHY I AM THOROUGHLY SOLD ON THE SCHOOL

By Rev. W. T. Schroeder,
Pastor, Erie, Pa.

I have always believed in a school for training of ministers, but in the last few years I have observed some things that have given me stronger reasons for supporting the school. I always felt ministers, above all other professions, needed training or education. But that is not why I am thoroughly sold on the school. There is another reason which, I feel, concerns the church. That is: The church pays for the schooling or training of a minister whether we have a school or not, whether he goes to school or not. Any congregation who employs an untrained, amateur pastor, who is expecting to get his education as he goes along, and learn by his mistakes and perhaps destruction of the local con-

gregation, pays for it. It is expensive business. The Church should awaken. In my mind it is expensive business to not have a school. It is more expensive for the church in general to not support the school than it is to support it. Some may feel there are just as good educated ministers who have not had the school privileges as those who have had training. I have observed that those who are successful and have not gone to school have had their training nevertheless, only in another way. Much of their training and getting an education was at the expense of the church, perhaps not in a direct way, but it was so in an indirect way. I think these facts should be brought to the attention of the church in general. I am aware that many of the congregational wrecks are the result of untrained, unskilled, men, whether products of our school or not.

Personal Mention and News Items

Reverend Elmer Rich, a member of the graduating class this year, is taking charge of the Church of God at Coffeerville, Kansas. Brother and Sister Rich are capable workers and go forth with the confidence of faculty and student group.

Just at this time of year the campus is clothed in all the gorgeous apparel of glorious Indiana May. The landscaping which was made possible a year ago by the generosity of the class of '28 adds special beauty at this time.

PROFESSOR MARTIN GOES TO HOUSTON

Professor Earl L. Martin will spend the summer months as pastor of the First Church of God at Houston, Texas. Brother Martin was pastor there years ago before he took up the ministry in New England.

PROFESSOR LINN ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Professor O. F. Linn, who this year has headed the Greek department and acted as Dean of Men, will be away on leave of absence next year. He will work toward his doctor's degree at Northwestern University.

THE WEIRS TO COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Weir, professors of History and English, respectively, will spend the vacation months at Columbia University.

The BROADCASTER

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John Lackey.....Student Editor
Rolla D. Shultz.....Alumni Editor
E. S. Reynolds.....Managing Editor

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MISS LOPEZ AND MISS KOGLIN TO RETURN

Miss Amy K. Lopez is completing work this year at Columbia University for her Master's degree and will return this fall to resume her place on the faculty as Professor of French.

Miss Anna E. Koglin is finishing for her Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and will head the department of Greek this coming year in the absence of Professor Linn.

PROFESSOR SHERWOOD IN THE FIELD

H. A. Sherwood, professor of Church History and student pastor, will spend the vacation period in camp-meeting and revival work.

WHAT IS OUR LIFE?

C. H. Montgomery

"What is our life?" That has been a very great question. People have tried to fathom the depths of life. It has been a puzzling study through all the ages. We see life to-day in all of its cheerful moods, in all the grandeur of life itself; then, to-morrow we see it faded, cold and lifeless, placed into the tomb where the rich and the poor become equal, both become powerless. We see the cold icy fingers of death take the beauty of our land, we all become a bargain on equal terms. We have no choice in the matter.

Life is beautiful, full of hope, full of courage; ever widening, ever pushing forward, and pressing towards the goal. It has been said that life is a struggle, yes, a struggle for gain, for existence, for food, a struggle for raiment, for shelter, a struggle for love and against hate. Yet it has been said, life is what we make it, more than our lot may be; mild and gentle, sweet and loving, as it may be hard and bitter, filled with every hate seeking only vain self glory while we tread our path here on earth.

Life is not a dream of fancy, not a worthless stretch of time, to be squandered in foolishness, then to end in bitter tears. Could we realize the weight of every day, would our conscience hurt us? Would the knowledge make us glad, or would that within us speak for the life and the example of our fellow brethren? Life is valuable and could we value even one moment, as it goes on so quickly, and recalling,

would we spend in evil deeds, days, months, and even years, when they are to us so precious? Time we cannot value, but we shall when life is gone and death's dew is on our brow. As the poet has said,

When we near that dark cold river,
Shall we look back with regret
On a life far worse than wasted
That we might forget?

Life is more than mere existing,
Drifting aimlessly along,
Yielding to each flitting fancy,
Whether it be right or wrong.

We are building, daily building,
For the ages that shall be,
And the structure we are rearing,
Shall abide eternally.

Are we living with a purpose? Is it right? Have we plans for the future? Are our motives pure?—or are we throwing our life away? There are many lives just drifting, caring little where they go. Is this our case? Are we just drifting with the tide?

There are lives that seem aglow with force, wavering, and uncertain, floating with the tide. Out on the wild old ocean, with the sails of paper and ropes of sand.

There are lives pursuing fame and gold. They are rushing blindly on, some are excited, some are calm. As the metal shines, will they grasp it?

This is the sentiment of our nation,

"Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!—
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.

Let us then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

HOW TO STAY YOUNG

By Dr. Frank Crane

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is the freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over tim-

idity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by merely deserting their ideas.

Years wrinkle the skin; but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.

Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the heart and turn the greenening spirit back to dust.

Whether sixty or sixteen, there is in every human being's heart the lure of wonder, the sweet amusement of the stars and at starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing, childlike appetite for what next, and the joy of the game of living. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart is an evergreen tree; its name is Love. So long as it flourishes you are young. When it dies you are old.

In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, grandeur, courage, and power from the earth, from men and from the Infinite, so long are you young. When the wires are down, and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of cynicism and the ice of pessimism, then you are grown old, even at twenty, and may God have mercy upon your soul!

HERE'S TO LAUGHTER

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaves of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the wealth of the poor, the bread of the cup of pleasure. It dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangles melancholy for it's the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief. It makes king envy peasants, plutocrats envy the poor, the guilty envy the innocent, it's the sheen on the silver of smiles, the ripple on the water of delight; the glint of the gold of gladness. Without it, humor would be dumb and wit lifeless.

—Illinois State Teacher

WITH THE ALUMNI

— Rolla D. Shultz, Editor —

Reverend Lawrence A. Brooks, Class of '27, pastor in Cleveland, Ohio, writes very optimistically of his work there. He says that the visit of the Seminary Male Quartet was very profitable. The congregation was melted to tears as the boys sang the gospel message.

A letter and an offering comes from Mrs. Emogene (Johnson) White, class of '24, of Agea, Kansas. She says: "I have not had the privilege of being with many of the students since leaving the School, but I am glad for the reports I hear from many of them."

WE HEAR FROM THE ZAZANIS'S

My dear Brother Morrison,

Greetings from the land of the Pharaohs.

I do not remember exactly how long it is since we wrote you, but we have never forgotten you, nor the rest of the teachers nor the dear A. C. and T. S. for which we have the sweetest memories. We have not ceased to boost the school and our interest is great for it, for we believe with all of our hearts that it is God's school.

We would very much like to have written you sooner but we are very, very busy for God and His work. We have not learned yet to take it easy and believe we never shall. Our rest will be over there. You remember how hard we were working while in school; now we are still busier with our many responsibilities and the edition of the Greek Trumpet. But praise the Lord we are happy in His service, and soul-winning is our delight.

Enclosed you will find two pounds. We are sure that they can find a place in the school's treasury. We wish we had twenty times more to send but God knows all about it, how we want to help, and how little we have. We make a great sacrifice to send this amount, but we send it very willingly and very cheerfully for this great cause of God. Two or three months ago, we sent also \$25.00 for the general budget.

The work here is on the forward move for God, and souls are finding peace and the glorious salvation of our Lord and Savior, praise His holy name. About one hundred souls have found Jesus precious in their hearts, and others are ready to accept Him as their personal Savior. By the help of God we intend to build a strong work for God and His glory in the land of Egypt. God is in our midst and He is blessing us richly in spite of all the opposition of the patriarch and his priests.

We have with us our dear brother George Calliangi from Khartoum, Sudan, who is in charge of the Greek work there. God is blessing him wonderfully. He spoke to me about his son, or rather I spoke to him about him. He is a very intelligent young man of seventeen years of age. He has been going for the past four years in the American University of Beirut, preparing himself to enter the university. As I heard from Brother Crose that that institution is a modernistic institution, and this young man is in danger of losing his faith, I advised his father to send him to Anderson to enter the College. This young man was here for the Easter vacation and I spoke to him concerning the matter. He wants to come to school and he intends to take the four year ministerial course in the Seminary. He wants to preach the Gospel some day, and his father also wants him to be a minister. He will be ready to enter the School this coming year, 1931-32. Please send us an application and advise us what is necessary for him to enter America. His father has the means to pay for his expenses.

Give our regards and our warmest love to all the teachers and the student body.

Yours for lost souls,

Nicholas and Rose Zazanis

PERPLEXITIES OF YOUTH

By George W. Palmer, Student

Never before were the problems of youth so perplexing. Educators are seeing it, industrialists are realizing it, scientists are seeking for the solutions. The educators are making a serious study by means of the vocational tests and are giving much help to students. The industrialists are urging that young men and women train for some particular trade or line of work and the scientists are seeking new ways by which our youth may be helped to fit into the present and coming order of society.

This summer will see hundreds of thousands of graduates of our high schools and colleges receive diplomas and make their exit into the world of industry. None of these students will be assured of success. In a few cases their education may have fitted them for a particular work (although the greater part have general preparation) even at that they are not assured of a job or a success if they should get a job. They have no past experience upon which a letter of recommendation might be based. They must accept what they can find or wait till they can get what they want and then take a chance on success. Someone has said, "Life is a chance." It seems that it might be. In my short experience I have met hundreds of high school and college graduates who were doing the same work as the man without such an investment. In some cases the educated young people have what is known as a "pencil" job, but in these cases they receive as little or less as the unskilled laborers until they have had experience and have worked their way up in the routine of the office.

This indeed, paints a pretty dark picture for our youth. And it is perplexing as our leaders have come to realize. But what are we going to do about it? Sociologists say "breed out the unfit, educate society" and you have the solution. But, does this eliminate the problem of a life's work? Will there not still be an order to society? Will there not still be the menial tasks and the highly skilled positions? With the specialized educational program will some not have to bow to a life in the lower "caste"?

I have not here been leading up to an argument for or against education. We need education. But is our education alone solving the per-

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

More About the Financial Standing of Anderson Seminary

By J. A. Morrison, President

Last January an extended article was printed in these columns as to the critical financial situation at Anderson College and Theological Seminary. Should you wish to read that article again you will find it in the Trumpet of January 15. It would seem proper that the church at large should know what the weeks and months intervening between January and May have brought. Therefore I shall try to place the situation plainly before you again.

Our country has high hopes that to-day she is standing at the latter end of the most terrible financial depression that has struck her since the Civil war. Of course, we shall have to leave it to the economical experts to tell us the cause of the depression, but those of us who are interested in spiritual things have a right to our opinions as to what the spiritual results of the depression have been. Personally, I think the spiritual results have been good. We as a people have been driven to our knees and have been compelled to stop and think. And when we stopped to think we soon came to understand in a very clear way that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of *things* which he possesseth." Whether we like to admit it or not we had come to trust too much in houses and lands and automobiles—in things. This is true of us not only as a nation but as a church. When the crash came and we saw these things of time slipping from our grasp, we began to look about for something more enduring to hold to. So our bodies may have been helped. Our hearts have been warmed; our spirits have been softened; our charity has been widened; our benevolence has asserted itself; and we have come to appreciate what we already knew, namely, that the worth-while things are friends and friendship, brethren and fellowship, love and loyalty, service and sacrifice. Yes, we are better, much better, for the experience.

A Comparison

While Anderson College has suffered she has not suffered alone. I know full well that those connected with the other schools of the move-

ment have had it hard. Brother Voight and Brother Brunk at Winchester Academy have shown a heroic sacrifice. President Wilson and his faculty at Warner University have drunk deep from the cup of Christian sacrifice.

But schools other than our own have had their problems. Just yesterday a news dispatch told of an Indiana College which is running a deficit this year of \$23,000. A trustee of another Indiana School told me personally that they were showing a loss of \$30,000 this year. A trustee of a college in Ohio said that he personally with the other trustees signed a note to borrow several thousands of dollars to keep the school open. A strong church school in Illinois is cutting off ten professors next year in order to reduce the budget, according to a Chicago paper. The President of an old school in the middlewest tells me that they are showing a loss of \$15,000 this year. And so I could go on and mention many more schools which have found themselves greatly embarrassed but

What About Our Own?

For Anderson College and Theological Seminary to continue in such times as these would be utterly impossible except for three things. First, we have a faculty who are willing to work for what good they can do rather than for what money they get. What is true for the faculty is true of everybody who works for the school.

Salaries small to start with were cut in some cases as much as 25% and the amount of work greatly increased. Those who teach our classes, manage our affairs, sweep our floors, cook our meals, wash our dishes, type our letters, are willing to work in times like these at an exceedingly low rate. Not only is this true this year, but the teachers are signing contracts for next year on the same basis. Some of our teachers have been offered positions at twice the salary received here and have turned the offer down. I cannot speak too appreciatively of the sacrifice of our workers and teachers. Second, our students are willing to put up with

conditions about the dormitories and dining hall that are not as satisfactory as they would be in normal times. In order to save expenses we have cut our labor bill and our repair bill to the very minimum and this of course causes some inconvenience on the part of those who occupy the dormitories. Third, the School has thousands of friends who pray daily for it and God will not let these prayers fall to the ground unanswered. And when people pray they usually give as they are able. When the School's financial condition was made known to the church we received letters which were very heart-touching. Out of the extreme poverty people sent us money. We were almost reluctant to receive the money in a few instances so great was the sacrifice of those who sent it. Anxious mothers with romping boys and girls yet in the grade whom they hope to send to College here some day took a few dimes from the grocery money to send. Old people with sainted hearts, dependent on their children for a place even to lay their heads sent their small savings to carry on the education of those who are young. Some of these dear old people wrote so tremblingly we could scarcely make out their scribbling. One brother went to the bank and borrowed a small amount to send in. One of our faithful evangelists whose offerings, I know, to be far below normal sent us his check. Pastors whose support had been cut in half were generous enough to get up before their people on Sunday morning and take a special offering from their little flocks. Sunday school children in some instances threw in their pennies and dimes and put them together to buy a money order for two or three dollars to send in. A number of young people's groups pledged themselves to send a certain amount each month for a whole year. Scores of letters came in which when opened were found to contain not one cent of money but pitiful tales of poverty and hardship along with heartening pledges of prayers and sympathy and best wishes, reminding us again and again that there are things of value besides money.

None of the offerings were large, except one for \$200.00. Those who have big money keep it and let God's poor people support God's cause. I suspect that in heaven there shall be a new definition for rich men.

I cannot give an accurate statement at this time, but I am reasonably certain that if the church continues to pray and send in offerings as they have been doing in the last three months that we shall have for the year's operations less than

\$4,000 DEFICIT

Our student body next year can hardly be expected to be larger than it is this year, because many who had planned to come have been unable to find work during the past two or three years. If the friends of the School will continue through the summer months to send offerings the new school year will be able to start next September without a deficit. It would be fine if this fiscal year which closes September 1, could in spite of the hard times, in spite of the smaller student body, in spite of the fact that thousands are out of work, in spite of every discouraging feature, close with every dollar paid and start in the new year with a clean slate. Such would be nothing short of marvellous. If our hundreds of loyal alumni, our hundreds of self-sacrificing ministers, our thousands of interested parents, our host of splendid young people, each could help just a little between now and September 1, the student body which comes in on September 14 would find this beloved institution with her financial house set in order ready to enter upon the fifteenth year of her work with faith and courage.

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.—Thomas A. Edison.

PAYMENTS

On Endowment
Pledges
Are Due Quarterly
A Payment
Was Due
April 1st

PERPLEXITIES OF YOUTH

(Continued from page 5, column 3)

plexities of our youth? No, we must say it is not. Where, then, can we go for the solution? It might seem ridiculous to the modernist to say *go back*, so we shall not say *go back* but *go forward* and touch the truths expressed by Solomon three thousand years ago. Yes, it will be going forward for these are words of Divine truth and are just as much alive to-day as they were then. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not to thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he will direct thy paths." Yes, God's word is a living word. Jesus said practically the same thing. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

The philosophy of Jesus has lifted nations from ignorance; it has broken the bonds of serfdom; it has put a song of success in the hearts of men. No other philosophy has ever had such magnitude or magnetism. The philosophies of men contemporary with these representatives of God are as dead as the stones in the bed of the river. They can by the mechanical processes of the brain be lifted, but nothing of warmth or life can be found in them. They must fall back into the coldness from whence they came. But the words of Solomon have a very immediate and living touch. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not to thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he will direct thy paths." This is the solution for the individual problem. This is the solution for our youth. This is the solution for society. I have some young acquaintances who were definitely trusting God. They were set on a purpose in life. They were satisfied in their aspirations and setting about them with such a determination that nothing could cause them to fail. They were not leaning on their own understanding. They were acknowledging the Lord and he was directing their paths, but being persuaded by some modernistic appeal, they have turned from trusting God to knowledge they have gained themselves and are trusting in it. They have no definite purpose. If asked what they are going to do they say "don't know yet." They are more perplexed than ever. They are as a ship not having a compass, a sail

without a wind to blow against it, drifting into whatever port the waves may carry them.

Young people, we need to awake, get a firm conviction in our hearts that God can lead us and God *will* lead us. Nothing is so small that God does not take note of it. The sparrow falls not from the air without His knowledge. He even has a number for every hair of your head. And are ye not of more value than that? Isn't it more important to find your place in the world and have a purpose to fill that place? Joan of Arc had a Divine conviction and carried it out. Abraham Lincoln trusted Him to guide the destiny of a nation. When human knowledge fails, and it is usually not safe to lean upon, every man is willing then, though too late, to turn to a Divine source. The time to trust in the Lord is before the tasks of life are upon us, then we will be ready with renewed strength to meet any obstacles and claim success when it is finished.

Too many are ignoring the benefits of the kingdom of God and, in search of success through their own knowledge and understanding, are becoming endless drifters with the multitudes not having the blessings of the kingdom of God nor the many treasures Christ promised us more. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all things acknowledge him and he will direct thy paths."

GET BUSY

"The earth is our workshop, the universe is our exercise ground, life is our opportunity. Let us get busy."—B. Calvert.

ONWARD

"Up and onward! Live in the present with glad thoughts of the past and hope of the future. So shall you do the work that is yours to do, well and bravely."—Anon.

LAUGH

"Do you work a little better day by day?
Do you laugh aside the troubles on your way?
Have you faith that after all Nothing evil shall befall?
Friend of mine, you are a winner, and to-day."

—Selected



An Open Air Missionary Meeting on the Camp Grounds
at Anderson, Indiana

CONCERNING THE JUNE ISSUE

There will not be an issue of the **Broadcaster** during the month of June due to the fact that we are giving a part of the May number to Commencement exercises, and we wish to tell you about the happenings at Camp Meeting in the July **Broadcaster**. There is always more work to be done in June than at any other time during the year. We trust that the idea of skipping the June number will meet with the approval of all our subscribers. **E.S.R.**

A MAN IS POOR

If he is without friends.
If he has low ideals.
If he has lost his self-respect.
If his morals are questionable.
If he has lost his grip upon himself.
If he is selfish, uncharitable, or cruel.
If he has forfeited his health for wealth.
If his mind and soul have been neglected.
If he has traded away his character for money.
If he has a disagreeable disposition that makes enemies or repels his friends.
If all his investments and possessions are laid up on earth and he has no treasures in heaven.

—*Lutheran Church Herald*

THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

Sometimes in my musings I wander
alone,

And think of the reasons why
mankind must groan;
When suddenly something my
reverie blocks,
And tells me, "Young Man it's
the School of Hard Knocks."

"Hard knocks" I say, "why should
a man suffer so,
While onward he plods through
the world here below;
Could not we be happy, as sheep in
the flocks,
Instead of enduring the School of
Hard Knocks?"

"Such nonsense and jargon, it gives
me a pain,
And taxes the width and the depth
of my brain,
To understand why we must suffer
these shocks,
And have ought to do with the
School of Hard Knocks!"

And then I remember that men of
all climes,
Have had to fight upwards in
spite of hard times,
They valiantly travelled the road
strewn with rocks,
And fought their way up through
the School of Hard Knocks.

So now I see clearly why I must en-
dure,
The reverses which others have
proved a sure cure,
For the ills of mankind. Take the
key that unlocks,
The halls of success in the School
of Hard Knocks.

—R. D. Shultz

Youth is life's beautiful moment.
—*Lacordaire.*

NOTICE

The Anderson College Annual—"Echoes"—will be put in the mails about June 1. Anyone desiring a copy may still send in your order as we have a number of copies unsold. The price is \$2.00. Will those who ordered their copy C.O.D. remit promptly so that the Business Staff can clear their books.

Rolla D. Shultz
(Bus. Mgr.)