

College Given Recognition

By Russell Olt, Dean

The educational product, the type of student turned out by an institution determines the place which that institution takes in academic circles. There are other ways by which a college can secure educational recognition, but this test is always considered in evaluating the work done by a college.

In the past year four universities have accepted for full credit all the work which four different students did at Anderson College. Of these four schools, two of them are state universities, and another is the largest and most widely known of the church related institutions. In two cases two of our graduates entered with full graduate standing; in the other cases all the work done here was accepted by them.

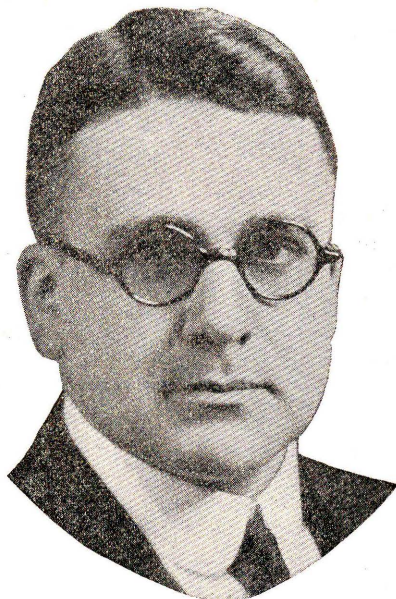
With the addition of these four schools to the list of those which had already accepted our credits, the college can now point to a total of thirteen institutions which have accepted our work. This is indeed a record of which we can justly be proud.

The principle followed by most of these institutions in evaluating work done here is that of allowing the student to enter conditionally. The quality of his work then determines whether or not the credits he earned elsewhere are to be accepted or not. Of course, schools of recognized standing over a period of years have their graduate students accepted immediately without any probation period being imposed.

Our students, however, have uniformly made good. The work of one of them deserves special mention. He made a signal scientific contribution in the field of cytology in that for the first time in the history of science he is given the honor of discovering the centrioles in the germ cells of the robin. Such an original contribution made by

an Anderson man in an important state institution is sure to bring honor to Anderson College of which he is an alumnus.

Such signal recognition imposes a solemn obligation upon this insti-



Russell Olt, M.A.

tution. We need as in the past to give careful attention to high quality work done on our campus. Then, too, we need to exercise great care in recommending men for graduate work in other schools. Only the most capable should go on to do graduate work. These things are claiming our careful attention.

Let no one be misled into believing that our fine record of achievement in securing this recognition from thirteen different schools is adequate, however. It is not. We need to secure unqualified recognition by the State University of Indiana, by the Department of Public Instruction of the state of Indiana, and by the regional standardizing agency for this section of the country.

To secure this blanket recognition three things are necessary: (1) additional preparation on the part of the faculty, (2) additional standard books in the library to the extent of 75,000, and (3) additional endowment to bring it up to a half million dollars. The first of these demands we are meeting with amazing rapidity. In the past several years 186 weeks of additional preparation have been made by members of the college faculty. All but one of our faculty members have been doing school work with other institutions in the past four years either in the summer sessions or in the school year. This is an admirable record. The second demand we are working toward as rapidly as our cramped finances permit. Realization of the third is severely hampered at present by the economic depression.

That our strides toward full recognition are being crippled by our reduced operating expenses it would be useless to deny. That we shall surmount it and with double initiative make up for time lost during the economic depression no one will gainsay. To our friends, loyal supporters of the past, and to our alumnae we look for unceasing support until the final goal is reached.

The immediate practical import of this article is this: no longer need anyone hesitate to recommend Anderson College to promising students. If the past means anything, it means that Anderson College has broken into the ranks of institutions whose credits are recognized. This fact should be a strong plea upon which our supporters can urge our young people to come to Anderson. It is fervently hoped that the church will take on a new and energized interest in sending here the most promising young people of the church.

Personal Mention and News Items

Dr. C. E. Brown, Editor of the Gospel Trumpet, was a recent chapel speaker.

Miss Winifred Corlew is attending the State Teachers College at San Jose, Calif.

Rev. Roy D. Kendall and Mrs. Kendall, former students here, are pastors at Spartansburg, S.C.

Rev. O. Lee Stephenson, a student, recently filled the pulpit at the Lawrence, Ind., Church of God.

Rev. B. W. Barcus, pastor of the South Side Church of God in Indianapolis, was a recent chapel speaker.

H. A. Sherwood and the Jubilee Quartet motored to Pickard, Ind., where they had part in an all-day meeting.

Professor C. H. Hartselle was the speaker at Anderson Women's Club. He spoke on Musical Appreciation.

Miss Pauline Circle of Springfield, Ohio, is another former student who plans to return and finish her course here.

Rev. Ben Sheller, former student here and pastor at Meadowbrook Church in Anderson, has moved with his family to Illinois.

The regular noon-day prayer meetings conducted by Brother Sherwood, student pastor, are well attended by the students.

Mr. Elmer Bennet was unable to return to School this fall but he is working hard to raise up a congregation at Evansville, Indiana.

Virgil and Ella Good are at Tomah, Wis., where they are assistant pastors. Ella's health has considerably improved, thanks to the Lord.

Reverend and Mrs. Boyd Conner of Union, Miss., write that they hope to return in the near future to finish their courses at the Seminary.

Rev. Marvin Peterson, a former student, left Anderson with his family the other day and motored to Ironwood, Mich., where he plans to establish a church.

Albert Duke, bass soloist and former member of Calvary Quartet of Springfield, Ohio, is filling many engagements in Anderson churches and other groups.

President Morrison attended the exercises held at Taylor University incident to the inauguration of Taylor's new president, Dr. R. L. Stuart.

Rev. Paul Cook, a former student at Anderson who has spent several years as pastor at Lexington, Ky., has accepted the pastorate of the Church of God at Bluefield, W.Va.

Miss Alice Pasco, Beatrice, Nebr., a former student, writes that she plans to return next year to continue her work and that she will bring her sister, Olive, along with her.

A new student paper for circulation among students on the campus is soon to be published. It will be a small weekly if present plans carry through. More about it in next Broadcaster.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Shrock, who were in school last year, are pastors at Rice Lake, Wis. They write hopefully of their new work and express a desire to return to complete their schooling here.

Miss Ellen High was unable to return to school this fall but writes that she is doing what she can to assist in the congregation in St. Louis, Mo., of which Rev. W. B. Crowell, '21, is the efficient pastor.

NOTICE

Young people of Indiana and adjoining states will do well to remember the Indiana State Young People's Convention which will be held at Fort Wayne, November 27 and 28. Especially are all Indiana Young People urged to attend.

Edith Hull, Secretary,
209 W. Broadway,
Alexandria, Indiana

WHY NOT BUY OUR DRESSES?

In the last issue of this paper we carried prices and descriptions of ladies' dresses which Anderson College is selling to her friends, as a means of helping students through school. We are trying to build up a fund by which we can establish some sort of an industry to furnish work to the hundreds of young people who want an education badly enough to work for it. Any profit we make on these dresses will thus be a real benefit to the students. We have made a very fine connection with a dress manufacturer whereby we can offer these dresses to the friends of the School at a saving to them and a profit to the School. The dresses are guaranteed to give satisfaction. If they do not give satisfaction tell us about it, and we will have you return the dresses and we will refund your money. This is as fair as one could be expected to be. Orders receive prompt attention and the garments are sent out within a very short time after the orders are received. In this issue of the Broadcaster a pattern or two is shown. Look them over, or better still hunt up the last issue of the paper and see the complete lineup. Send your order at once to E. S. Reynolds, Care of Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.

—J. A. Morrison

And 'tis thus with earthly troubles,

When the big ones come along,
We serenely go to meet them,

Feeling valiant, bold, and strong,
But the weary little worries

With their poisoned stings and
darts,

Put the lid upon our courage,

Make us gray and break our
hearts.

—Walt Mason

What's the use of always weepin',
Makin' trouble last

What's the use of always keepin',
Thinkin' of the past?

Each must have his tribulation,
Water with his wine.

Life it ain't no celebration.

Trouble? I've had mine,
But to-day is fine.

—Selected

Whether we like it or not we must work, and we must accept employment at the best terms we can get. This is hard doctrine, but there seems to be no escape from it.

—Selected

EDITORIAL

NATIONAL BROADCAST FOR COLLEGES

President Hoover Will Speak

The Editorial column of the Broadcaster of this issue may well be given over to quoting a statement sent out from the offices of the Liberal Arts College Movement. The Movement is an organization brought about by representatives of various church colleges throughout the country for the purpose of keeping before the minds of the public the real merits of the small Christian college. It is to be appreciated that the President of the United States is to speak in behalf of Christian education over a wide hook-up of the radio. I quote:

"The Liberal Arts College Movement, including representatives of all denominations, has arranged in the interest of liberal arts colleges, which are for the most part church-related, a national broadcast on November 14, 1931. The broadcast, which goes out over 120 stations—perhaps the largest hook-up arranged, will include a ten-minute address by President Hoover and short talks by Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston (widow of Grover Cleveland), and others. The second half hour will be given over to the presentation of college interests in nine divisions, each covering several states. The director of the regional broadcast in every case is a president of a Christian college.

This is the first time in history that the case of the small Christian college has been presented directly to the entire country or that the President of the United States has participated in that presentation. The economic pressure on our colleges has been so great during the depression and their relation to the Church is so intimate that the Churches both Protestant and Catholic, will welcome this effort to center the attention of the country on the claims of liberal arts.

To extend the scope of this interest, pastors throughout all the denominations are being requested to call attention to this broadcast which begins at 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, November 14, and either on November 8 or November 15 to place special emphasis on Christian Education."

—J. A. M.

He Was Victorious in Defeat

By Forrest Cleburne Weir

The rise of Sir Thomas Lipton from poverty and obscurity to wealth and fame is dramatic. Even more dramatic and inspiring because it happened in Great Britain and not in America. The life of Sir Thomas is no *American Magazine* good fortune story. Before a background of privilege and social distinctions the success of this lowly Britisher becomes a tribute, not merely to hard work, but to sportsmanship of the highest type.

He was born in Glasgow eighty-one years ago to poor Irish parents. His formal schooling was cut short and at the age of eleven he became a messenger at a wage of fifty cents a week. On rare holidays he sailed small boats of his own making on the Clyde. These two enterprises were but the beginnings of the multitudinous business activities and

the many water exploits which he brought to a glorious end October 2.

In 1869, while yet in his teens, Lipton came as a steerage passenger to the United States, using his meager savings of eight years as fare. He worked as a grocery clerk and a street car motorman in New Orleans, and then as a farm hand on a South Carolina plantation until he saved about \$500. With this he returned to Scotland and started a small grocery store. This, through the genius of its owner, gradually grew into a chain of stores that extended through the British Isles. Eventually Lipton added packing plants in the United States and tea and rubber estates in Ceylon. When he retired a few years ago from active management of his business affairs, Lipton's tea had become

known in every corner of the globe, and his fruit farms, jam factories, and packing establishments had become wide spread. This phenomenal success was due in part to Lipton's hard unremitting toil and in part to his advertising genius. But he is not phenomenal merely because he worked hard and achieved wealth. Others have done the same thing. He is phenomenal though because he made the little sign which hung in his first grocery store, reminding all who saw it that "work is fun," the principle to which his whole life gave refreshing and concrete expression. "Find the work that suits you and put your whole heart into it," he said. "Back up your ambitions with backaches." Others have said the same, but few others have done the same and found it to be the joy of living.

From those boyhood holidays with his small boats on the Clyde, Lipton became the great sportsman, sailing his own luxurious yachts and entering racing yachts for the highest trophies offered. He tried with his Shamrock yachts five times to take the American's cup from the United States for England. But each time he was defeated, only to smile and come back the next year. Even after his 1930 defeat he declared that he would challenge again with Shamrock VI. His kindly acceptance of each defeat and his persistence in challenge after challenge had won him universal admiration, so that many Americans were more disappointed than Sir Thomas when he lost in his last American race.

But it is not important that the great sportsman tried five times without success to win a yacht race; it is important that he so acted that he won more in the respect and admiration of the world by losing than by winning.

The BROADCASTER

Published monthly in the interests of the Anderson College and Theological Seminary, Cor. 5th and Union Streets, Anderson, Indiana.

J. A. Morrison.....Editor-in-Chief
John Lackey.....Student Editor
Amy K. Lopez.....Alumni Editor
E. S. Reynolds.....Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at post office at Anderson, Ind., April 5, 1929.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per year\$1.00

Perhaps Sir Thomas could be happy in spite of frustration because he had won over life itself. What is defeat in a yacht race, or success in a packing plant, to one who has overcome life?

From little messenger boy Thomas Lipton had become a man of wealth and fame. He had enjoyed the friendship of King Edward VII, who knighted him in 1898. But the highest possible yachting distinction had been denied him because he was "in trade." The world's greatest yachtsman had not overcome British conservatism. But last year even that distinction was conferred upon him when he was elected to the Royal Yacht Club, "so exclusive that some dukes have not gained entrance." And when Shamrock V won the king's cup at Cowes, she flaunted proudly the pennant of the Royal Yacht Squadron.

Lipton's success in business and his renown as a yachtsman are interesting facts. His will that left most of his wealth to charity is more interesting. But his example of great sportsmanship, the kind needed supremely in the modern world, is the best of him.

With the Alumni

Amy K. Lopez, Editor

NEWS! NEWS!! NEWS!!!

"Time for Alumni copy to be in," says Mr. Reynolds, our Managing Editor, and I rummage in the little hole in my desk where my personal correspondence is kept in the hope of being able to make some gleanings for our column in the *Broadcaster*. I know that it is almost useless to look in the file I keep for Alumni business, for too well do I remember that there are no bulging sides to it. There is just one new item added, I know, since I last drew on its resources. Fortunately for me there are some friends of long ago who continue writing me even although I do not always answer immediately. Blessings on them, for they have not only cheered my weary spirit on many an occasion, but they now supply me with much-needed material.

There is Sophie Fluck ('27) for instance. Sophie was a general favorite at school, for she did not bring to us on Friday afternoons

only clean sheets, desirable as they are, but always a radiant smile and a pleasant word. Now let me whisper a secret in your ears. For years Sophie has longed to have a pastorate. You see she has the material in her that rejoices in a challenge. Well, a short time after camp meeting last year she had her dream realized, for she was called to the work at Newton, Kansas, and the letter I had from her is full of her 'job.' Every one in the congregation is good to her, she says. The average attendance at the Young People's Society is twenty and at the Sunday School seventy-five. She has visions of improvement in several departments of the work and is expecting to accomplish much for God. Meeting life with its problems and realities has meant for her a deepening of her desire to be like her Master, and with her letter comes a request that "when in quietness with Him" we might breathe a prayer for her. We believe that she has found the secret of being truly successful and we look forward to hearing only this of her.

Among my letters too is a short one from Boston, Mass. It is hardly more than a note, but it brings very big news for it tells of the realization of another dream. A little boy, Carl Herbert, has come to live at the home of Herbert and Ruth Peterson ('27 & '26) and has brought with him much joy. We share that joy with them and wish God's richest blessings on this new life.

Then there are some overseas whose friendships are among life's greatest treasures. Here is a letter from Mrs. Nellie Olson ('24). Her constant faith and unflagging zeal are just the same as they were when she was here. Some of the sentences in the letter are so characteristic of her that I should like to quote them. "I am plodding along, busy as ever; . . . We are trusting in a God who never feels depression. He is ever the same. He has no crisis in His conditions but only blessings and power and grace." Recently she had a descriptive article on a trip to the Blue Mountain Peak (the highest point in Jamaica, B.W.I.) published in the leading newspaper of the island. I have written asking for a contribution to our column and we can look forward to receiving something good from her. Perhaps she will send us one of her charming poems

which make us feel nearer to Nature and Nature's Author. She has been giving most of her time and energy to the Jamaica Bible Institute which owes to her its existence. The school has already graduated some students who are now busily engaged in Gospel work. Let us pray earnestly for this particular phase of the work in Jamaica and for Mrs. Olson and those who labor with her.

My stock of news was running out when Mr. Reynolds walked in bringing some splendid contributions which had come to the main office. Some of these must be quoted in full. Here is a letter from Canada:

Dropmore, Manitoba,
Canada,

We feel it would be well and maybe encouraging to let our readers hear from the remote and forsaken corners of Canada; especially of Manitoba, of which very little is heard.

Flying birds will often let themselves down where there is plenty of feed, but there is a time when they do not seek for food so much, as to increase their kingdom. So when these *Nightingales* left their abiding place in Anderson, they turned northward, not looking for plenty of feed, but for a place to increase and build up the Kingdom of God, of which we are.

We have scattered the germ of the Gospel seed and its Kingdom in various little towns hoping that it will yield in its time. Some of our readers may remember in our last report we mentioned that two young girls had been born of the Spirit into the Kingdom of God. Their salvation has meant much to us and the work as well as to their own family. They have been very diligent and anxious to do some

PAYMENTS
On Endowment
Pledges
Are Due Quarterly
A Payment
Was Due
October 1st

thing for the Lord. The older one is now teaching a S.S. class, and the other one has also work in another more lately organized Sunday school. Not long ago, on August 16, there was a beautiful scene at Lake Longdon, Manitoba, where these two young people followed the Lord in the ordinance of Baptism as a public manifestation of what had been wrought in their lives by the grace of God. They were glad to make this public confession because they loved the Lord.

We pray not so much for a big work, but for a lasting, sound, and thorough work that will stand the test of time. The Lord has not withholden his hand of blessing from us and according to His promise He will not, but will be with us till the end. There is opportunity in this section to open up other fields if the needed means were available and helpers could be had, and if the means of transportation were faster than the horse and buggy of the present. Pray that the Lord do much in this needed field, and that precious souls will seek the Kingdom of God.

Yours in the Master's service
Sam and Irene Nachtigall ('30)

A cheering word comes to us from Kansas:

808 E. Ash Street,
Salina, Kansas

Dear Alumni:

Greetings through our medium, the *Broadcaster*.

We are now located in our new pastorate in Salina, Kansas. We are doing practically a pioneer work here and like most pioneers find inspiration and work a-plenty. We love the West and find a real pleasure in our work in this section of the country. Kansas has a good share of the Alumni but we need many, many more! Let us all co-operate with our able editor, Miss Lopez, in making the Alumni Section of the *Broadcaster* newsy.

My Prayer

"However humble the place I may hold, or lowly the trails I have trod,

There's a child who bases his faith on me; there's a dog who thinks I am God.

Lord, keep me worthy; Lord, keep me clean and fearless and unbelieved,

Lest I lose caste in the sight of a dog and the wide, clear eyes of a child;

Lest there come in the years to be the blight of a withering grief, And the little dog mourn for a fallen god, and the child for his lost belief."

Sincerely yours in Christ,
I. K. Dawson ('28)

Miss Hazel Lewis, '25, is an employee of the Gospel Trumpet Company.

Mr. Hazen Fausnight, '31, is teaching school this fall at Akron, Colo.

Rev. Jay Bentley, '24, pastor at Logansport, Ind., was recently in Anderson.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Coolidge, '31, are starting a new work at Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Esther Boyer, '30, pastor of a church at Dundalk, Maryland, writes encouragingly of her work there.

Rev. Mack M. Caldwell, '22, pastor at Clinton, Iowa, writes of the success of his work there.

Rev. O. C. Denniston, '29, and Mrs. Denniston left Anderson a few weeks ago to accept a pastorate at Sturgis, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farlow, '24, are farming at St. Paul, Ind. They are loyal supporters of their Alma Mater.

Miss Amy Phillips, '20, is working in Wichita, Kan., and is assisting in church work. Rev. C. E. Bright is pastor there.

Rev. L. L. Rawlings, '29, is pastor at Norton, Kan. President Morrison will hold a revival for him early in November.

Gilbert Swart, '30, and wife visited the college a few days ago on their way to Littleton, Colo., where they are taking the pastorate.

Several persons around the college received letters from Miss Mona Moors, '22, while she was on the Pacific enroute to her field of labor at Cuttack, India.

Miss Mary Hunter, '29, is now located in Louisville, Ky., where

she is doing visitation in the congregation of Rev. W. T. Wallace.

Rev. John Kane, '21, and John, Jr., were welcome visitors at the Seminary a short time ago. Brother Kane is pastor at Winchester, Ky.

Rev. George Palmer, '31, writes that he and Mrs. Palmer are happy in their new home at Albion, Mich., where he is the pastor of a church.

Miss Pearl Johnson, '24, has just closed a very successful revival meeting at Alexandria, Ind., where Reverend E. A. Fleenor is the pastor.

Rev. Dan Ratzlaff, '24, and Mrs. Ratzlaff, '23, write optimistically of their new work in Stoneboro, Pa., where they recently assumed the pastorate.

Rev. Wm. T. Schroeder, '20, is pastor of a church in Erie, Pa. He recently held a meeting in Indianapolis and while there came over to visit us and speak in chapel.

Rev. E. S. Alexander, '26, who has been pastor at Allentown, Pa., since he graduated from the Seminary has accepted the pastorate at Harrisburg, Pa.

George Blackwell, '28, and Mrs. Blackwell, '30, are making their home at Anderson and from here are going out into the evangelistic field. They have meetings in the South as far as Florida.

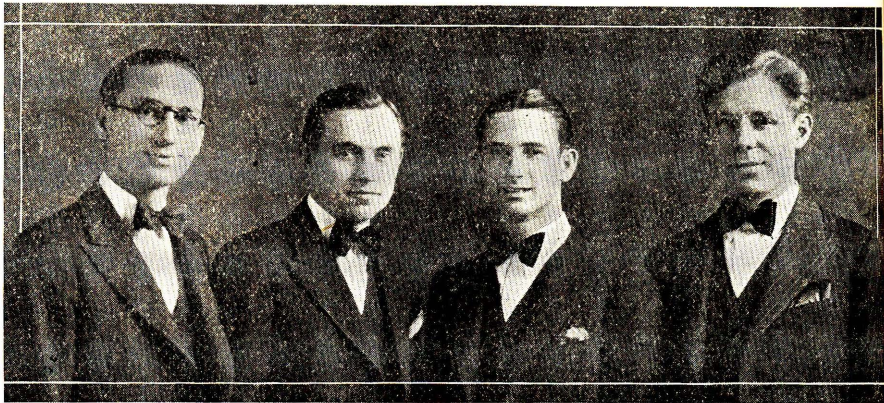
Rev. W. S. Haldeman and Mrs. Haldeman, '24, are now located at 2214 Payne St., Evanston, Ill. Brother Haldeman is doing graduate work at Northwestern University.

Rev. R. DeWitt Howell, '20, formerly pastor of a church in Detroit, is now pastor of the Belden Avenue Church of God in Chicago, having succeeded Dr. Charles Ewing Brown, who is editor of the Gospel Trumpet.

Rev. Lawrence E. Foudy, '26, who for several years has been pastor at Allegan, Mich., has moved to Nappanee, Ind., where he is pastor. Joe Wiley, '23, who is a teacher in high school is a member of Brother Foudy's church.

The Quartet Did Fine Work

For three years Anderson College Male Quartet has been singing. The quartet was composed of Frank Towers, first tenor; Earl Wells, second tenor; Streeter Stuart, baritone; Oral Clemens, bass. During these three years these boys traveled by auto more than fifty thousands of miles, visiting more than two-thirds the states in the Union as well as Canada and Mexico. They sang the gospel message to tens of thousands of people in conventions, camp meetings, revivals and over dozens of radio stations. Perhaps it is even safe to say that hundreds of thousands of people have heard them. There have come into the college offices scores of letters from pastors and convention leaders telling of the fine work these boys have done. They have brought credit not only to the institution which sent them out, but they have been a boon to hundreds of congregations which they have visited. From all quarters have come words of appreciation, not alone for their fine man-



ner of handling their songs, but also for the fine Christian spirit and conduct which everywhere characterized them. They have been Christian gentlemen all the time.

But all things including the good must end. So to the regret of all of us this fine quartet is broken up. Streeter Stuart has registered for his senior work at Oklahoma State University. The other three boys are in Anderson College this winter but we have been unable thus far to satisfactorily repair the loss

caused by Brother Stuart's absence. Then too, all three of the other boys graduate this year, and possibly will not return for further work. Their ministry in song has been blessed of God and appreciated by the people.

In the next issue of the Broadcaster we shall have something to say about the Ladies Quartet and Jubilee Quartet. We shall try also to have an announcement as to the possibility of organizing a new quartet for the coming summer.

You Can! Will You?

Orders for dresses have been received from: Idaho, Ohio, New York, South Carolina, Kansas, Colorado, Oregon, and Pennsylvania. Anderson College appreciates very much the cooperation of her many friends in helping to get an industry started whereby worthy young men and women may secure work sufficient to put them through school. Keep up the good work. Buy all you can from your educational institution and in a few short years you shall behold an industry far surpassing your fondest dreams.

A lady in Michigan wrote asking

for a number of copies of the September Broadcaster. She said that she expected to use them in canvassing among the women who work in the factory with her for dress orders. It occurs to the writer that a number of our friends might try to secure orders from their neighbors and thereby give us a lift. There are countless numbers of ways in which we can help in the work of the Lord. All we need to do is to open our eyes, roll up our sleeves and go to work. Send in every possible order as soon as you can.

E. S. R.

YOUR MISSION

If you can not on the ocean
Sail among the swiftest fleet,
Rocking on the highest billows,
Laughing at the storms you meet,
You can stand among the sailors
Anchored yet within the bay,
You can lend a hand to help them
As they launch their boats away.

If you are too weak to journey
Up the mountain steep and high,

You can stand within the valley,
While the multitudes go by,
You can chant in happy measure
As they slowly pass along;
Though they may forget the singer,
They will not forget the song.

If you have not gold and silver
Ever ready to command,
If you can not towards the needy
Reach an ever-open hand,
You can visit the afflicted,

O'er the erring you can weep,
You can be a true disciple,
Sitting at the Savior's feet.

If you can not in the conflict
Prove yourself a soldier true,
If where fire and smoke are thickest
There's no work for you to do,
When the battle-field is silent,
You can go with careful tread,
You can bear away the wounded,
You can cover up the dead.

Do not, then, stand idly waiting
For some greater work to do;
Fortune is a lazy goddess,
She will never come to you.
Go and toil in any vineyard,
Do not fear to do or dare;
If you want a field of labor,
You can find it anywhere.

ELLEN M. H. GATES

"Do you never think about these things?" once said an American professor wearily to a girl student. She replied aptly enough: "Professor, if you had a schedule as full as mine you would know that it allows no time to think about anything."—Norman Angell, in "The Public Mind."

IN EVERY FROCK—

the seams are finished
 an extra piece of material
 for patching
 a liberal hem
 full cut—not skimpy
 fast colors
 perfect fit
 standard sizes
 latest style
 attractive trimmings
 expert workmanship
FINEST QUALITY

STYLE 678

Material: Fast Colored Linene.

Style Features: A solid-tone linene frock with unusual styling, that is exceedingly smart as well as practical—smart because it is just right for street, sport or general wear—and practical because it is fast-colored and may be laundered as many times as desired without losing its fresh, lovely colors.

The applique and hemstitched trimming creates a most effective contrast. A panel front gore is pleated at the bottom to give a straight line fullness.

Every wardrobe should have at least one plain colored frock for general house wear.

Colors: Blue, Green, Orange.

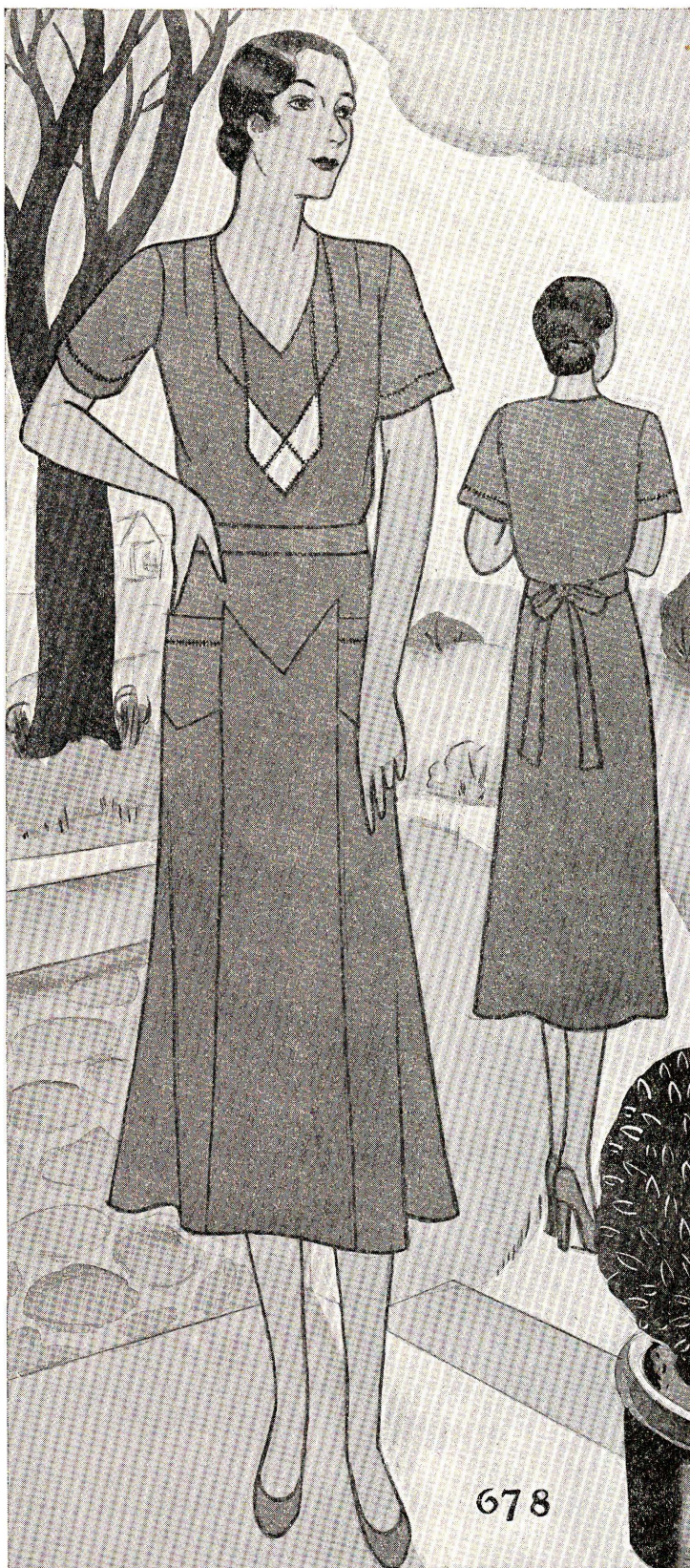
Sizes: 14 to 52.

You may select any frocks pictured in this paper in sizes up to 44, inclusive.

3 for \$5.95

Sizes 46 to 52—3 for \$6.95

**Single Dresses, Any Size,
 \$2.50**



678

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| <i>Sizes</i> | 14 | 16 | 18 | 38 | 40 | 42 | 44 | 46 | 48 | 50 | 52 |
| <i>Lengths</i> | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 47 | 49 | 49 | 49 |

STYLE 677

Material: Flash Print—Fast Color.

Style Features: Bring a bit of cheer to your kitchen since bright colors are the vogue. This frock depends upon its color for its style and is really conservative as it carries a small design. The color scheme is emphasized by a clever applique on the side of the skirt just below the attractive scalloped hip line.

Colored binding edges the scalloped collar and sleeve.

Green binding is used on the peach and rose binding on the green. This adds greatly to the color scheme and makes a garment you will love to wear on a dreary day.

Colors: Green and Peach.

Sizes: 14 to 52.

You may select any frocks pictured in this paper in sizes up to 44, inclusive.

3 for \$5.95

Sizes 46 to 52—3 for \$6.95

**Single Dresses, Any Size,
\$2.50**

Order Blank

Dear Friend:

I wish to take advantage of your splendid offer to get 100% value for my dollars and at the same time help some worthy boy or girl through school. I herewith inclose \$5.95 for which you will please send me style No., color....., size; style No., color, size; and style No., color, size

I understand that if I am not thoroughly pleased with my purchase I may return it and have my money refunded.

Name

St. or R.F.D. No.....

City..... State.....



| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| <i>Sizes</i> | 14 | 16 | 18 | 38 | 40 | 42 | 44 | 46 | 48 | 50 | 52 |
| <i>Lengths</i> | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 47 | 49 | 49 | 49 |