

THE ECHOES

1932

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1932



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FREDERICK A. SCHMINKE

Editor-in-Chief

RALPH A. BENSON

Business Manager



"But let my due feet never fail
To walk the studious cloister's pale,
And love the high embowed roof,
With antique pillars massy proof."

**THE 1932
ECHOES**

**PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENT BODY
OF
ANDERSON COLLEGE AND
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
ANDERSON, INDIANA**

PREFACE

The year is in the past. Our books are closed. The events recorded in this volume are now but memories, not dead but living in our hearts. They will always yield mellow beauty and hope of a day that is gone.

We now look to the tomorrow. To each graduate comes the challenge of life. Here from the pinnacle his gaze can sweep far out into infinity, . . . or down to the waste worn from the crags. Look up and out and away, far into the future. Pierce its misty veil. Catch the vision. Fix your eye on it. Hold to your purpose. Endure!



DEDICATION

To Professor Herbert A. Sherwood who has given himself nobly and unfailingly to the progress and upbuilding of Anderson College and Theological Seminary, and whose consecrated life has been the inspiration of hundreds of students, do we gratefully dedicate this volume.

ORDER OF BOOK

ADMINISTRATION

CLASSES

ATHLETICS

ACTIVITIES.

MISCELLANEOUS



ADMINISTRATION

*"My brother, the brave man has to give his Life
away. Give it I advise thee. . . . Give it, like a royal
heart; let the price be Nothing; thou hast then, in a
certain sense, got All for it!"* —Carlyle

PRESIDENT JOHN A. MORRISON
Steelville Normal School
St. James Normal School

Professor of Homiletics

For more than a decade President Morrison has given of his best for Anderson College and Theological Seminary. Under his guidance, this school has expanded from a Bible School to Seminary, and from Seminary to a College and Theological Seminary. His perseverance and self-sacrifice have played a great part in lifting the institution to its present status.



THE PRESIDENT AND DEAN OF ANDERSON COLLEGE WHO MORE THAN ANY OTHERS HAVE MADE POSSIBLE THE GRADUATION OF THE FIRST LIBERAL ARTS CLASS

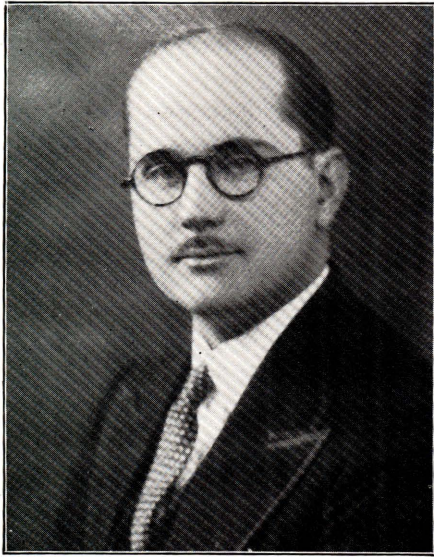


DEAN GEORGE RUSSELL OLT

Lebanon College
Wilmington College
Miami University
University of Cincinnati
University of Chicago

Professor of Psychology, Philosophy

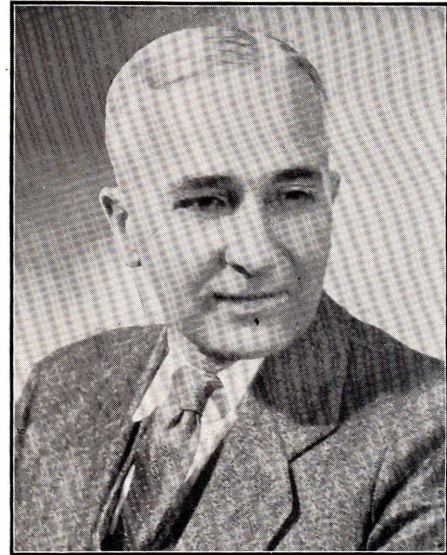
Anderson College owes to Dean Olt the remarkable academic progress it has made in the past few years. He has labored incessantly to give this institution a curriculum which will stand with that of any like college, and a rating comparable to all. Already his efforts have brought material advancement to Anderson College in the educational world.



FORREST C. WEIR

LaCrosse State Teacher's College
Columbia University

*Professor of Sociology, History,
and Public Speaking*



ESTHER E. WEIR

Columbia University

*Professor of English and Religious
Education*



HORACE P. COOK

Earlham College
Indiana University

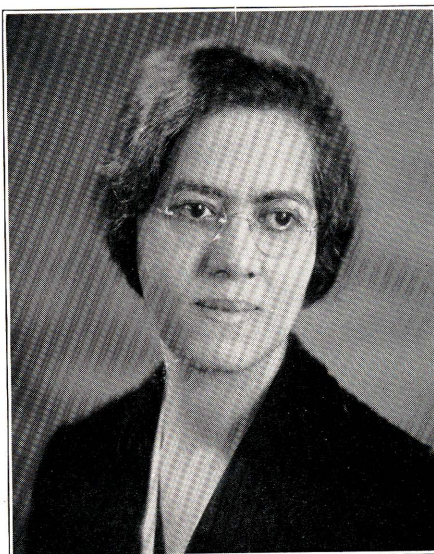
Professor of Biology

AMY K. LOPEZ

University of Wisconsin
Columbia University
Anderson College and Theological
Seminary

Dean of Women

*Professor of French, English, and
Missions*

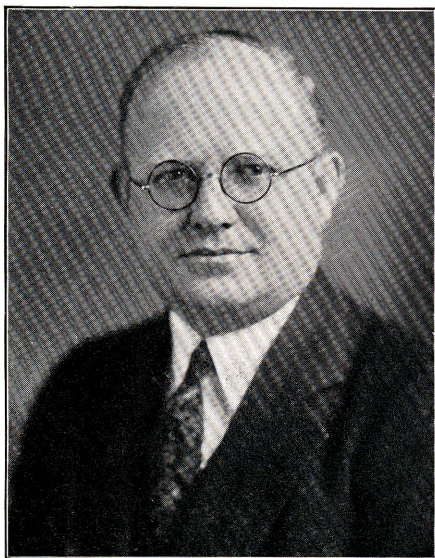


EARL L. MARTIN

Steelville Normal School, Mo.
Huston Normal School, Texas
Anderson College and Theological
Seminary

Columbia University

*Professor of Old and New Testa-
ment, Introductory Bible, System-
atic Theology, and Pastoral The-
ology*



HERBERT A. SHERWOOD

Taylor University
Garrett Biblical Institute
Ohio University

Dean of Men

*Professor of European and Church
History*





ANNA E. KOGLIN

University of Berlin
University of Wisconsin
University of Chicago
Anderson College and Theological
Seminary

*Professor of German, Geology, and
Greek*

PAUL BREITWEISER

Chicago Musical College

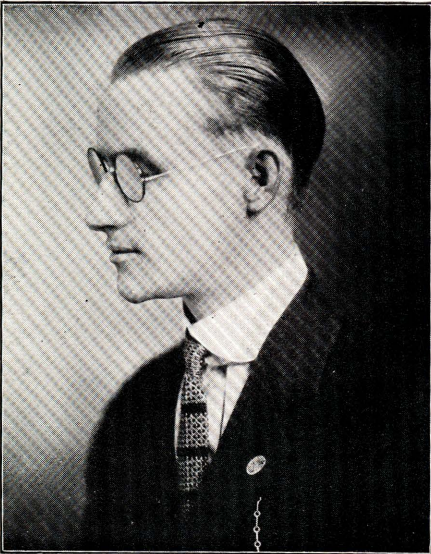
Professor of Piano and Theory



CECIL H. HARTSELLE

New England Conservatory
Chicago Musical College
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati Conservatory
Salzburg—Austria

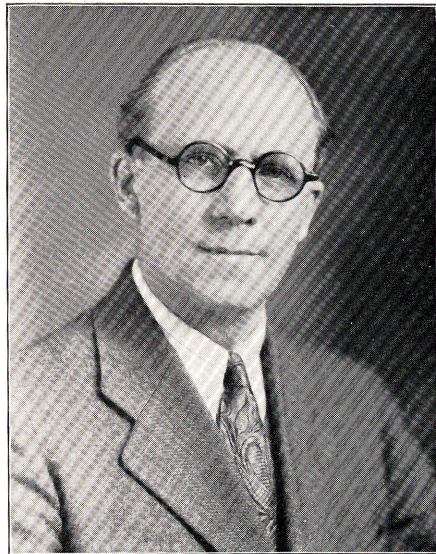
*Professor of Piano, Theory, and
Voice*



HENRY C. CLAUSEN

Arthur Jordan Conservatory of
Music

Professor of Vocal Music



EARL L. RAWLINGS

Central Normal College
Marion College

*Instructor in Mathematics, Educa-
tion, Greek*

D. W. PATTERSON

Director of Athletics



A TRIBUTE TO THE UNKNOWN TEACHER

And what of teaching? Ah, there you have the worst paid, and the best rewarded, of all the vocations. Dare not to enter it unless you love it. For the vast majority of men and women it has no promise of wealth or fame, but they, to whom it is dear for its own sake, are among the nobility of mankind.

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles, which in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, "King of Himself and Servant of Mankind."

—Henry Van Dyke

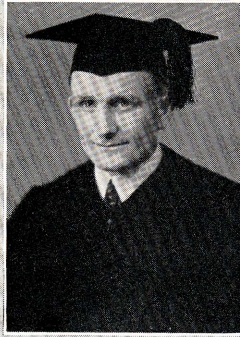


CLASSES

"Ad astra per aspera"

SENIORS ..

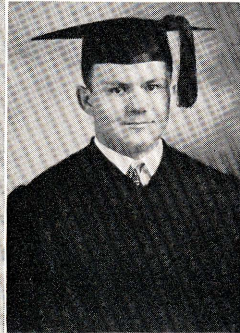
BACHELOR OF ARTS BACHELOR OF DIVINITY



LEE ROY ABBOTT

Anderson, Indiana

"His worthiness doth challenge much respect."



I. K. GOODRICK

Ulysses, Kansas

President College Young People's Meeting 1
Student Council 3

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

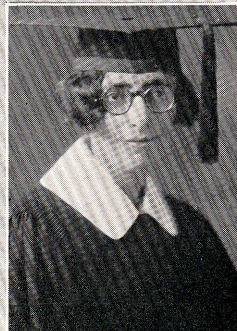


GEORGE W. JOHNSON

Roosevelt, Minnesota

Discovered centrioles in the germ cells of the robin—U. of
Kansas 3

"For the most part his work is hidden."



ARAXIA SALIBIAN HARTSELLE

Anderson, Indiana

B. D. postponed until 1933
Certificate in Piano

Sponsor, French Club 1, 4
Chairman of Program Committee, Musical Muses 3

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

JOHN T. LACKEY

Britton, Oklahoma

President, Student Council 3, 4
Dixie Quartet 1, 2
President, Dramatic Club 1
President, Athletic Association 2
Circulation Manager, *Echoes* 2
Student Editor, *Broadcaster* 2, 3, 4
Manager, Ladies' Quartet 3, 4
Basket Ball Team 2

"Here abide brains, work, and counsel."

FLORENCE K. NICHOLS

Round Lake, New York

Student Volunteer Union 1, 2, 3
Student Gov't Constitutional Com. 2
College Faculty 1, 3

*"Silent and chaste she steals along,
Far from the world's gay, busy throng."*

DANIEL ELIJAH RATZLAFF

Stoneboro, Pennsylvania

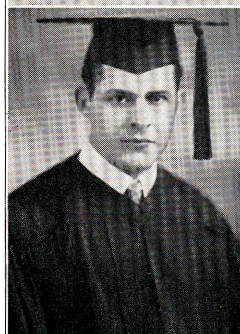
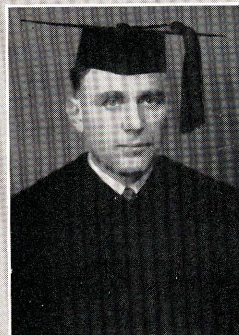
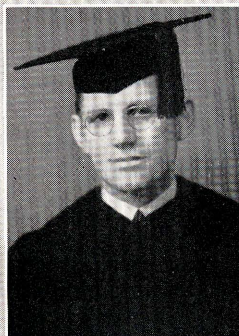
"Thou pausest not in thine allotted task."

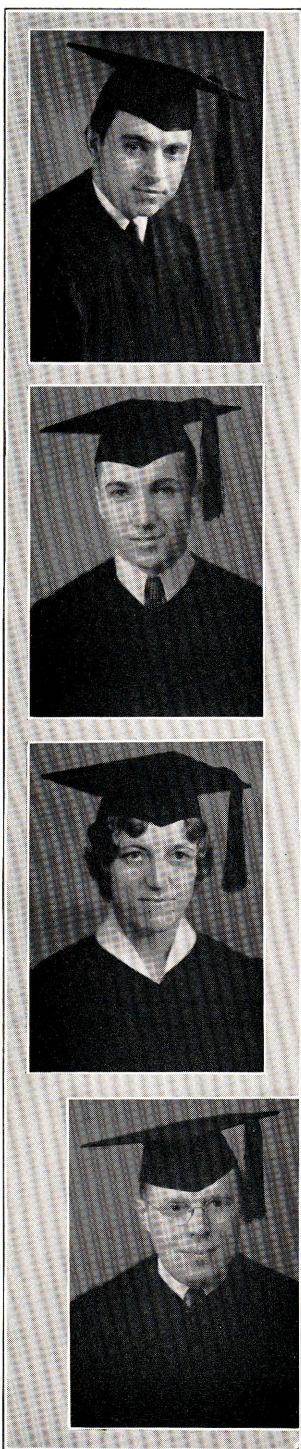
ROLLA DEAN SHULTZ

Anderson, Indiana

Business Manager, *Echoes* 3
Photograph Editor, *Echoes* 2, 4
Debating 3
President, Philomathian Club 4
College Band 3, 4

*"That man that bath a tongue, I say, is not man if with his
tongue he cannot win a woman."*





E. EARL WELLS

Winchester, Kentucky

Vice-President of Class 2
 President of Musical Muses 2
 College Male Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4
 Class Soloist 2

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
 Why 'ain't' they all contented like me?"*

BACHELOR OF ARTS

KENNETH A. AHRENDT

Wichita, Kansas

Attended University of Wichita 1
 Art Editor of *Echoes* 2, 3
 Debate Team 3, 4
 Basket Ball 2, 3, 4
 Base Ball 3, 4
Orange and Black Staff 4
 Vice-President Class 3
 Orchestra 2
 Band 2, 3
 Tennis—Men's Doubles 3

"The sweetest hours I spend are spent with her."

OPAL CORA DAVIS

Springfield, Missouri

Ladies' Quartet 2, 3
 Student Council 3, 4
 Vice-President 4
 President of Class 4
 Vice-President of Athletic Association 4
 Debate Team 3

*"Her ready answer and modest air
 Show her as wise as she is fair."*

PAUL EDWARD FROELICH North Bergen, New Jersey

Attended New York University 1
 Orchestra 2
 Men's Choral Club 2
 Vice-President, College Young People's Society 2
 Secretary-Treasurer 3
 Mail-Carrier 3, 4
 Secretary-Treasurer Class 4
 Calendar Editor, *Echoes* 4
 Instructor in Typing and Stenography 4

"Personality plus."

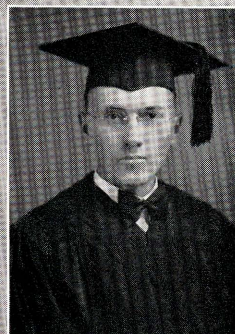
BERT WALTER JAMES

Tomah, Wisconsin

Band 3, 4

Janitor 4

"None but himself can be his parallel."



ISABELLE ARVILLA LOWE

Minneapolis, Minnesota

B. Mus.

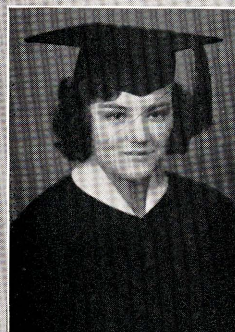
Vice-President, Class 4

Associate Editor, *Echoes* 3

Secretary of Philomathian Club 4

Vice-President, French Club 3

"Une petite fille charmante."



CLARENCE ALVA PEYTON

Anderson, Indiana

Attended New York University 1

Sergeant-at-Arms, Class 2, 3, 4

Editor of *Orange and Black* 4

Associate Editor, *Echoes* 4

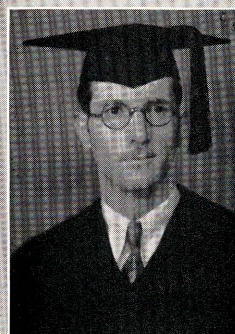
President, Belles-Lettres Society 2, 3

President, French Club 2, 3

Debate Squad 4

Athanaeum Club Staff 4

*"With a manner full of dignity,
His industry never lags."*



FERN LUDWIG ROGERS

Anderson, Indiana

Secretary of Class 1

Director of Orchestra 2

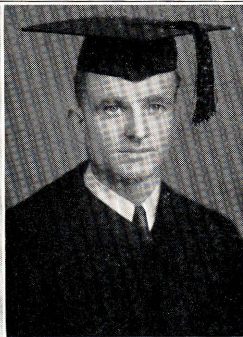
Band 2, 4

Basket Ball Team 2

Committee for Missionary Programs 4

*"A good heart is better
Than all the heads in the world."*



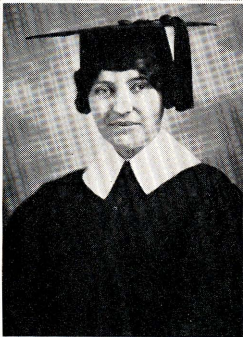


SIDNEY PHILO ROGERS

Walla Walla, Washington

Attended Whitman College 1
Orchestra 2
Band 2, 3, 4. Director 2, 4
Track Team 2
Secretary-Treasurer, Junior Association 2
Chairman, Missionary Program Com. 4

"As proper a man as one shall see in a summer's day."

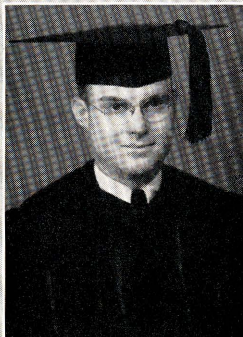


LUELLA GERTRUDE ROWE

Newark, New York

Secretary to Church Extension Office 1, 2, 3, 4

"The world is sweeter for her being here."



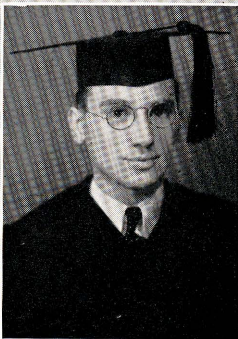
FREDERICK A. SCHMINKE

Anderson, Indiana

President, Athletic Association 1
Tennis Championships 1, 2
President, Class 3
Vice-President, Class 2
Managing Editor, *Orange and Black* 4
Debating 2, 3, 4
Associate Editor, *Echoes* 3
Editor-in-Chief, *Echoes* 4
Contributor to *Young People's Friend* 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2

"For every why he has a wherefore."

BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY



FRANK ALBERT TOWERS

Cadillac, Michigan

College Male Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4
President of Class 2
President, Musical Muses 3
President, Student Council 4

*"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."*

HELEN LEWIS SHULTZ

Anderson, Indiana

B.A.

Cook 3, 4

Echoes Staff 2

"The truest wealth is that of understanding."

MINISTERIAL

CLARA GWENDOLYN DAVIS

Hugoton, Kansas

Belles-Lettres 2

Athanaeum 3

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

HENRY WILLIAM HARTMAN

Kalamazoo, Michigan

Student Manager of Athletics 3

Philomathian 3

"Can hold his own with the best of men."

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

RUTH ZIMMERMAN BENSON Grand Junction, Colorado

Secretary, Belles-Lettres 1

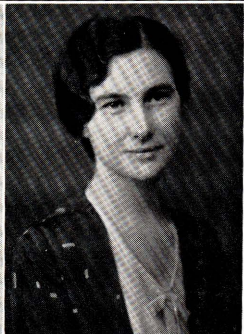
Secretary, Athletic Assn. 1

Vice-President, Young People's Society 1

Secretary to President 1, 2

*"She who works diligently
Reaps much reward."*



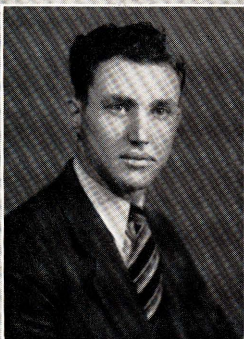


MAYBREY ALETHA EVANS

Washington, D. C.

Class Chaplain 1
 Belles-Lettres 1
 J. O. Y. Club, Sponsor 1, 2
 Teacher, Young People's Class 1, 2

*"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with,
 Like glimpses of forgotten dreams."*

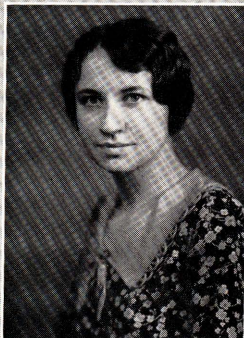


GEORGE EMIL JORGENSON

Raymond, Minnesota

Philomathian 2

"No scorn of fellowmen he shows."

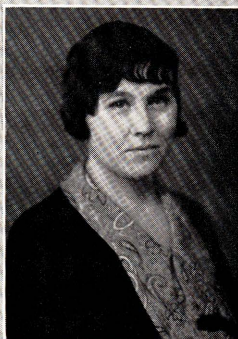


MABEL PETITT OTT

Raspeburg, Maryland

Secretary-Treasurer, Class 1
 Treasurer, Class 2
 Jail Committee 2

*"Gentle thoughts and calm desires
 Kindle never dying fires."*



ELVA SYRENA WILLS

Tulare, California

Belles-Lettres 1
 Vice-President, Class 2
 Reporter, *Orange and Black* 2

"She has good sense, which is only the gift of heaven."

CERTIFICATE IN PIANO

BEATRICE JONES HIGGINS

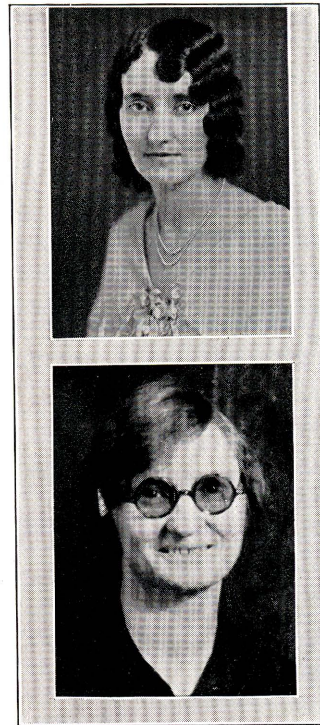
Gladys, Virginia

*"Graceful and useful all she does;
Blessing and blest where'er she goes."*

ELSIE MARIE KOGLIN

Thief River Falls, Minnesota

*"My crown is called content; a crown it is that seldom kings
enjoy."*



CLASS OF 1932

Ad Astra per Aspera—"To the stars through bolts and bars." We did not get quite to the stars. However, it seems as though the bolts and bars had done their share, from the change in personnel—since only three of the original Liberal Arts Class are graduating in the first College commencement this year: Fern Ludwig Rogers, Frederick A. Schminke, and Isabelle Lowe.

The first Liberal Arts Freshmen Class, perhaps somewhat over-ambitious as youth is prone to be, tried to carry over some of the traditions and customs of some of the older institutions into the college of their choice. Some of the rah-rahs may have startled the more conservative perceptibly, but surely these young folk were well intentioned in that they were trying to build up a school spirit by first building up the spirit within their own class.

One of the outstanding events of the first year, we are told, was a Geology trip to The Shades and Turkey Run in Southern Indiana, where more than one unwary Freshman lost what dignity he had on the newly rained on, precipitous paths.

The second year saw new members added to the class—students from other colleges, and theological students who returned to pursue further their scholastic work. It was during this year too, that we originated the official seal of Anderson College, carried over the same design for the college stationery and stickers, and suggested the present school colors: Orange and Black. As the institution took on more and more the aspect of a college, the scholastic standards were lifted, and the curriculum was expanded to meet the demands of growth. Our third year, Professor and Mrs. F. C. Weir came from Columbia University to assist in the history and English departments, and Professor O. F. Linn came from Phillips University to aid in Education and Greek.

Every year we have had a banquet in honor of Dean Olt, our class sponsor, to which he has retaliated by inviting us to his home for strawberry shortcake and whipped cream. There was not a single objection to this action on the Dean's part—at least none have come to light to this date. Another tradition of the class has been to arise before daylight one morning during the last week of school, and hold a snake dance around the Indian Mounds at Mounds State Park. This has proved to be a very impressive ceremony in which the cook leads, beating on the skillet for a tom tom with the pancake turner. The rest fall in line in the reverse order of their dignity, the Dean and higher dignitaries joining in as they fall under the spell of the rhythm.

A certain pioneer spirit possessed those who came here to enroll in the new venture which Anderson College first offered four years ago. That spirit, augmented by a high loyalty and devotion to the ideals of this institution, has increased throughout the four years we have spent here. Our ways now separate. Literally, this group will be scattered to the four corners of the earth. Sidney and Fern Rogers will go into needy Africa. John Lackey will take up the pastorate at Vandergrift, Pennsylvania. Kenneth Ahrendt expects to teach in the high schools of America. Clarence Peyton will follow the rainbow to the Philippines. Opal Davis will work for the Lord in Iowa. Rolla Shultz plans to continue his education at Ball State Teacher's College; L. R. Abbott hopes to go to Columbia University. Paul Froehlich and Frank Towers will return to work on their Bachelor of Divinity degrees. Earl Wells will take over the principalship of a high school in Virginia. Isabelle Lowe and Luella Rowe are now assisting in the office work of the Board of Church Extension and Home Missions. Bert James will remain at Anderson, to work on his Bachelor of Divinity degree. Frederick Schminke hopes to work on his Master of Arts somewhere. George Johnson will complete his Master of Arts work at the University of Kansas. Dan Ratzlaff and Kirk Goodrick are pastors at Stoneboro, Pennsylvania, and Ulysses, Kansas, respectively. Florence Nichols will guide young minds to fairer fields, as a teacher. That indomitable and crusading spirit which has characterized this first Liberal Arts Class will go with each one now graduating. But greatest of all, the spirit of Christ will lead to wider service for God and mankind.

SENIOR WILL

We, the Seniors of 1932, nearing the close of our college career, and approaching the end for which we have so industriously labored the last four years, have decided after profound cogitation, according to the custom of all Seniors who have acquired unusual benefits from the institution at which they have been in attendance, to bequeath to the aforesaid institution and the members thereof any portion of their acquirements, either material or mental, that will be of no great use to themselves in the new life into which they have come. Following the tradition and custom of those who have preceded us we, the Senior Class of Anderson College and Theological Seminary, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last Will and Testament.

First—We will our sedate and honorable title, our most brilliant career, and especially our dignity to our most honorable inferiors: the Juniors.

Second—We will to the Freshmen our "Superior Stain Remover," guaranteed to remove all green spots.

Third—We will to the Sophomores the traditional rite of setting any refractory Freshman on the fountain.

TESTAMENT

Rolla and Helen Shultz will their apartment Love Nest to Cleo Carlile . . . and whomever he shall choose—or vice versa.

Frederick Schminke wills his great love for Browning to anyone who has the brains to understand him.

Paul Froehlich wills his special technique at the piano to Paderewski.

Clarence Peyton wills his height and mustache to John Cerbus.

John Lackey wills his ready wit to Oral Clemens.

Opal Davis wills her blond hair to Lima Lehmer.

Bert James wills his English Survey course to whoever will be in need thereof.

Isabelle Lowe wills her J and K shoes to Opal Hays.

Earl Wells wills his musician's haircut to Elmer Yerden.

Kenneth Ahrendt wills his position as center on the basketball team to Dave Gaulke.

Florence Nichols wills her liking for literature to any needy Freshman.

Fern Rogers wills her big brown eyes to any single girl who needs them.

Sidney Rogers wills his dignified behavior to Everett Reeder.

Daniel Ratzlaff wills his sobriety to Charles Kissel.

I. K. Goodrick wills his curly head to just any Freshman boy.

Frank Towers wills his lyric voice to Herman Smith.

Hank Hartman wishes to will his singular adaptation for history to Francis Shultz.

Clara Davis wills her position at Sunset Hall to Mary Daniels.

Ruth Benson wills her speed in typing to the typist for next year's *Orange and Black*.

Maybrey Evans wills her ability to look under the bed at nights to Ruth Dayton.

George Jorgensen wills his ability as a cook to any needy bachelor.

Mabel Ott wills her serene dignity to Welcome Plough.

Elva Wills wills her ability as a poet to anyone who will put in enough time to cultivate his native capacity.

George Johnson wills his aptitude for scientific research to D. S. Warner Monroe.

Luella Rowe wills her Chevrolet coach to the basket ball team.

Araxia Hartselle wills her knowledge of languages to Swanee Matthews.

Elsie Koglin wills her musical ability to A. G. Kinzer.

Lastly, we bestow our most admirable behavior as a lasting influence to the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen.

Signed, sealed, and acknowledged by the above testators as and for their last will and testament, this seventh day of June, MDCCCCXXXII.

CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO

CLARENCE A. PEYTON

We hereby appoint our esteemed friend, Miss Mazie De Armond, as executrix of this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills or codicils made by us. We whose names are hereunto subscribed do certify that on the seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred thirty-two, the Senior Class of Anderson College and Theological Seminary of said year has subscribed its seal to this instrument in their presence and in the presence of each of us, and at the same time in our presence and hearing, declared to be the last will and testament as requested us, and each of us, to sign his name thereto as witness to the execution which we do hereby in the presence of testators and each other.

FREDERICK A. SCHMINKE

OPAL C. DAVIS

GUNMEN SILENCED BY WOMAN

FUTURE FORETOLD BY NEW INSTRUMENT; GREATEST SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE IN DECADES

Dr. George Johnson, America's foremost experimental scientist, announced today the latest fruit of his research. He exhibited the contrivance to a select group of scientists and newspaper reporters in his laboratories this morning. The details and description of the invention are being withheld until the National Exposition, next month. All were amazed as Dr. Johnson quickly adjusted the instrument to read coming events for anyone who asked; fifty, one hundred, five hundred, one thousand years hence. This remarkable mechanism is very simple, and Dr. Johnson fully expects that everybody will soon be able to look ahead to any future time he desires. This latest invention is a fit companion to Dr. Johnson's "Post-Vision," by which all of us now can learn everything that happened from the beginning of time. Dr. Johnson has done more for man and his history than any other human being.

STUDENTS INVESTIGATE CON- DITIONS IN RADIUM MINES

Students from Anderson College today were the first to enter the mining region of Arkansas un-molested. Headed by Professor F. C. Weir who was one of the leaders of that memorable sally into Harlan County, Kentucky, just twenty years ago—the group at once set about finding the facts in the labor dispute. Crowds of citizens shadowed them about, but no violence had occurred at the time of this dispatch.

The trouble in this region grew serious a month ago when the twenty miners were killed, and two deputy sheriffs as well as ten vigilantes met death in a battle between officials and the union men. It is expected that the trouble will be brought to an end when the student group gives the conclusions of its investigations. Anderson College is nationally known for its efficiency in bringing labor and economic problems to a satisfactory adjustment. This institution has played a part in bringing about amicable relations in fifteen outstanding cases to date. Among the students forming the party, were: Ronald Shultz, son of Senator Shultz; Howard Abbott, son of L. R. Abbott, Communist candidate for President; Esther Wells, daughter of the great tenor; Don James, Mary Ahrendt, and Robert Schminke.

"How old is your grandfather?"
"I don't know, but we have had him a long time."

Girl Catches Bandit Gang Single Handed

Miss Clara Davis last night prevented a daring robbery at the Kansas Sunflower Extract Corporation. The bandits had entered the office and had just about opened the safe in which officials of the corporation state was \$200,000, when Miss Davis, night watchman at the main building, discovered them. Things were rather exciting for a few minutes, judging from the yelling and noise which some passers-by say they heard. When the police patrol arrived the four robbers were "out." It seems Miss Davis put one out with a brick; he fell over tripping another who struck his head against the safe. The other two were stopped with a right to the jaw and a heavy left hook. With Miss Davis as night watchman, the Kansas Sunflower Extract Corporation should be safe from all attacks. The bandits are still wondering how they got in jail.

GIANT METEOR LANDS ON FARM

Friday evening about supper time according to Kirk Goodrick, a meteor came sizzling down into his woodlot near the house. Mrs. Goodrick was just taking up the gravy, she says, when the impact shook the house, bringing down a patch of plaster onto the cook stove. At first it was thought that it was caused by an earthquake but on second thought Mr. Goodrick, who had studied geology in college, reasoned that the shock was too short in duration. Upon investigation the cause was traced to the unusual temperature which proceeded from the great heat radiating from the meteor. People came from miles around to view this unusual spectacle. However, the heat emanating from the seething hole drove the spectators back and has kept increasing until the ground around the house has become so hot that the fire department has had to keep it wet constantly so that the house would not catch fire.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Miss Maybrey Evans, the defeated candidate for presidency on the Socialist ticket, has left for Europe on the "Bow-sher" where she will recuperate before entering on another campaign.

Miss Evans in Good Spirits
"I am not extinguished, merely squelched for the time being. Yes, I'm feeling fine; never do anything on an empty stomach but eat."

Frederick Schminke, Miss Evans' campaign manager, remained in the States, where he will arrange for the future campaign.

GAULKE WINS IN GUBERNA- TORIAL RACE

Mrs. Max R. Gaulke won the governorship of North Dakota today by the overwhelming margin of two votes. Grand Forks to a man voted for her, but the race was hotly contested in the southern part of the State. Mrs. Gaulke is the first woman ever to become governor of North Dakota. Everyone looks forward to her taking over the reins of office, as it is expected she will bring the present depression, now three years old, to an end. In her platform Mrs. Gaulke has promised a full dinner pail and years of easy work to every person. All North Dakota awaits her leadership with anticipation.

SOUTH SIDE HIKING CLUB FORMED

Residents of south side Shanghai have been awakened the last few mornings by the clicking of many heels on the sidewalks at the rather early hour of three. After several repetitions of this occurrence, those troubled with somnambulism banded together Thursday morning and waited for a recurrence of the noise. However, the clicking of heels did not greet their ears at the usual time, and the watchers were about to return to their somnambulism, thinking they had frightened the night prowlers away, when about 4:10 the unusual noise was heard proceeding down Lamer Street. Furtively the investigators proceeded toward the noise and suddenly turned on their flashlights. Both parties were surprised, especially the former, when it was found that the night walkers were respectable citizens of the neighborhood out for the usual walk of their newly formed hiking club.

Those taking part in this inspiring activity were found to be: Messrs. George Jorgenson, Henry Hartman, Earl Wells, Misses Elva Wills, Opal Davis, Luella Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ott. The reason the party was slightly late, according to Miss Davis, was that Mr. Wells had had to be gotten out of bed by the male members of the club.

However, the somnambulists: Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, and Mrs. Hartselle, made the night walkers promise to walk only on the grass in the future.

Merle Dierolf, in restaurant—
"What's this in my soup?"

Waiter: "Don't ask me, Miss, I don't know one insect from another."

THE SPY-GLASS

(Not to Be Trusted)
Edited, Published, Printed and
Read by Women Only.

PERSONALS

Mr. Clarence Peyton will leave shortly to spend a long time.

Mrs. Sidney Rogers visited the James and Lackey Tonsorial Parlors here recently.

Frank Towers, Jr., has arrived to spend a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Towers. He has been attending Home Military Academy.

Mr. Kenneth Ahrendt was slightly injured when his aeroplane engine failed at an altitude of 24,907,627 feet in the clouds. His left arm was bruised and his left ankle broken. His wife, Mary, who was riding with him, kept him from being seriously injured.

LOCAL ARTIST RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

Claire Shultz, artist of this city, has returned from a trip in Europe where he designed ornaments and accouterments for her Majesty, Queen of Slavonika.

While in Europe Mr. Shultz received no small renown and patronage and returns to the States to build a new home. It is rumored that he is contemplating marriage.

NOTED LECTURER ARRIVES

Mlle. Grace Tubbs, noted lecturer, will appear before the "Kwitclerkickin' Club, 5 A. M., February 30. She will give a series of illustrated lectures before this club; the topic for the first one being "Temper's All."

Mlle. Tubbs has studied extensively in Paris, where she thoroughly mastered the Science of Talkology. The Masters in Physiognomy have declared her a prodigy in her line of work.

She will arrive in her private plane, accompanied by her friend and traveling manager, Melissa Oldham.

"He was a man who had indeed suffered much," says a country paper, in a short obituary notice; "he had been a subscriber to this paper since its first number."

Lillian Blewitt—"Do you like conceited men best, or the other kind?"
Ruth Sheefel—"What other kind?"

"Don't make your
wife wash—
Let us do her
dirty work"

**HARTMAN'S
SANITARY
LAUNDRY**

Anderson Indiana

JOKES

Professor Weir (to tardy student)—
"Why are you late?"
Sidney Rogers—"Well, a sign down here—"
"Well, what has the sign to do with it?"
"The sign said: 'School Ahead; Go Slow!'"

1st man—"What would you do if a robber would hold us up out here?"
2nd man—"I'd ask him if he would let me pay back that ten spot I owe you before the proceedings went any further."

The meanest man in the world is the one who proposed to an old maid over the telephone and then told her he had the wrong number.

Francis Shultz and Lima Lehmer were arguing over the relative merits of their families.
"Lissen," Francis said, "I gotta great-grandpa who was a minute man at Cambridge."
"Well," replied Lima, "my brother is a ten-second man at Yale."

"How many dead?" asked the doctor.
"Nine," said the ward nurse.
"But I ordered medicine for ten."
"Yes, but one wouldn't take it."

Imagine getting home from a date with a girl in Alaska where the nights are six months long.

Last summer two travelers were in a train going to Chicago. As the train drew up to a station one of the travelers opened the window, and drawing a deep draught of fresh air, turned to his companion and exclaimed:

"Isn't this salubrious?"
"Yes," replied his friend, "I think it is exhilarating."
"Beg pardon," chimed in the conductor, "Ye're both wrong; it's Kalamazoo."

Judge—"Did you, or did you not, strangle this man to death?"
Defendant—"Not guilty, your honor. In the scuffle he cut himself on the chin, and I wrapped a tourniquet around his throat to keep him from bleeding to death."

Swanee Matthews (finding a piece of rubber in his hash)—
"There's no doubt about it, the auto is displacing the horse everywhere."

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.
Old lady: "Oh, my! I'd love to see it work."

Somebody told us the other day that if we wanted to pull off something big we might try our shoes.

A magazine writer tells us that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life.
This is especially true of a hot dog.

"Have you ever heard of the meanest man in the world?"
"Yes. He throws chewing-gum in the streets for Austins to get stuck on."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced meat cutter. Apply the Duke Hospital.

WANTED—Three well-trained vales to feed my goldfish. Hon. A. G. Kinzer.

WANTED—A job, by well-bred cake-eater. Would prefer easy job, such as exercising ladies' dogs in the park. Apply Earl Wells.

WANTED—Old or dead horses. Apply The Shultz Hash House.

WANTED—Stray dogs. Will pay up to 50c apiece. Apply Lackey Hot Dog Stand.

WANTED—Gentle, home-loving and husband-loving wife, by slowly recovering widower. Apply D. S. Warner Monroe.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Set of false teeth. Person is on soft diet temporarily. Apply Earl Wells.

FOR RENT—Good undertaking establishment. Business is too dead for me at present. Apply Bert James.

FOR RENT—Suit of clothes. Owner has small pox and cannot use same. Apply George Johnson.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine bungalow by man who is about to die of loneliness. Apply Louis Turner.

FOR SALE—1912 Ford. Owner has bought bicycle. See Elmer Yerden.

*Mixed Fruit Juices
Are Habit Forming*

Consult us instead and
save money by it

GAULKE & TURNER
"The People's Doctors"

**JOHNSON'S
BARBER SHOP**

EUSTACE JOHNSON,
Prop.
We Eliminate Accuracy
for Speed—
Give Us a Trial and
Increase the Doctor's
Business
Expert Surgeon in
Attendance
SHAVES HAIR CUTS

UNDERCLASSMEN ..

JUNIOR JARS

We Juniors have had a very commendable part in the progress of Anderson College this year. Here is our contribution in personnel and therefore Junior achievement: Cecil Brown from California made a fine record on the debate squad, and as Circulation Manager of *The Echoes*. In recognition of his ability, the student body elected him editor for next year's annual. Ruth Dayton, of Kentucky, who has played such an important part in Student Volunteer work this year, was our librarian—and a good one. Merle Dierolf was a powerful debater on the girls' squad, and charmed everyone with her readings. Max Gaulke, the vari-talented North Dakotan, was a crack forward on our basketball team. He played in the band, contributed to the school paper, sang baritone in the College Quartet, and represented the school in the State Peace Oratorical Contest at Taylor University. Alvina Koglin, from Minnesota, was our scholar. She is also secretary to W. B. McCreary and R. L. Berry at the Gospel Trumpet Company. Herbert Thompson, of Kentucky, Melvin Miller, from South Dakota, and Laude Hays, from "the Golden State," represent the Juniors on the Jubilee Quartet. In addition, Miller and Hays were night-watchmen, and played on the basketball team. Miller did fine work as Business Manager of *The Orange and Black*. Edgar Williams, from Illinois, took second place in the Peace Oratorical Contest. He served on the Board of Student Publications, as Vice-President of the Philomathians, and was elected editor of *The Orange and Black* for next year. Mazie De Armond, as one of the joke editors of the school paper, kept us in good humor. Albert Donaldson, the wavy-haired rail-splitter, was Circulation Manager of *The Orange and Black*, and was elected Business Manager of *The Echoes* for next year. Walter (Zacchaeus) Ott from Baltimore, captained the baseball team to victory. With Cecil Brown he led the students in their yells. Ott is the school clown. Louis Turner, the red-haired Hoosier, was one of the debaters, an oratorical aspirant, and distinguished himself in Student Volunteer work to such a degree that he is now the State President of that organization. Edd Baize, from Kansas—another titian-haired chap, has played with the basketball team for three years, and is active in church work, chiefly in the South Anderson congregation. Oral Clemens, from the "Sunshine State," has sung bass for the College Male Quartet since 1928. Lucille Fenton, from the Buckeye State, was the Junior Class songbird, a second Galli-Curci. With this array of accomplishments, the Junior Class believes it has done its bit for Anderson College this year.

—E. W.



JUNIORS

From left to right to back:

Edd Baize	Kansas
Lucille Virginia Fenton.....	Ohio
Merle Mamie Dierolf	Pennsylvania
Laude Warren Hays.....	California
Herbert William Thompson	Kentucky
Cecil J. Brown.....	California
Mazie Pearl DeArmond	Arizona
William Albert Donaldson.....	Illinois
Walter Leroy Ott.....	Maryland
Edgar Williams	Illinois
Louis Cecil Turner.....	Indiana
Max R. Gaulke.....	North Dakota
Oral Wray Clemens	California
Melvin Miller	South Dakota
Selma Gunderson	Saskatchewan, Canada

Not in the picture:

Ruth Naomi Dayton, Alvina Myrtle Koglin.

SOPH-O-MORES

J. Cecil Thompson.....*President*
Elva S. Wills.....*Vice-President*
Mrs. Mabel Ott.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

To five parts Michigan add two parts Oklahoma, one equal part of Colorado, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Alabama, Virginia, Ohio, North Dakota, and West Virginia; two equal parts of California "extract of sunshine," a dash of "red-headed" seasoning from Virginia, and a "tiny bit" of sweetness from Maryland. Pour all into the huge mixingbowl of College and Seminary life and the result will be one fine Sophomore Class.

As Freshmen we made a record as the liveliest class in school and we started this year in the same spirit. Perhaps we missed too greatly those who failed to return: perhaps some of our heart interests became centered in the Junior, and even in the Freshmen group. At any rate we do not boast of any great class achievement. Perhaps the confusing question of whether we Religious Education students were Sophomores or Seniors hindered. We discovered last year when the time came to buy reception tickets that we were Juniors, but when we tried to partake of Senior privileges this year we sadly learned that we were Sophomores!

Imagine our chagrin when we posed ourselves for the class picture, desiring of course to appear in *The Echoes* as many times as possible, to learn that we were not included!

We were, however, included in the collection for the gift of the Senior Class to the school, and so it seems that the age-old question, "To be or not to be," is a live issue.

However, we are sure that we are all real members of our dear old A. C. T. S. We feel that while class spirit and spectacular attainment are good, that school spirit and school attainment are more vital and important. Our class has, we believe, contributed as much as any, in proportion to its size, toward school activities. We have given ourselves wholeheartedly to every worthwhile undertaking, including spiritual and social service, debating, band, and athletics. The basketball and baseball teams found our boys there to fight with every bit of energy, and our girls loyally supporting them. David Gaulke and "Swanee" Matthews are known as two of the hardest fighters on the team, and are receiving letters this year.

J. Cecil Thompson, our president, pitches a baseball with the same wholehearted effort that is characteristic of his life as a preacher and a Christian. Gabriel Dixon, our "Gabe," has been student manager for the baseball team for two years.

We were sorry to lose, at midyear, William Harmon from Alabama, and his sweet little wife who was one of our regular chaperones. In exchange for our red-haired preacher, O. Lee Stephenson, who couldn't stay away longer from his beloved "Ole Virginy" and hungry souls, there came to us a red-haired lassie from West Virginia.

We have enjoyed these two years together. We have learned many valuable lessons not mentioned in the textbooks, and feel that our lives are richer and fuller because of these associations made in school.

—E. S. W.



SOPHOMORES

From left to right to back:

Elmer William Yerden.....	Michigan
Delmer Dudgeon	Michigan
Adah Maude Crabtree.....	Oklahoma
Arthur Gerald Kinzer	West Virginia
Melissa Ellen Oldham.....	Oklahoma
James Swinton Matthews.....	Ohio
William Edward Harmon	Alabama
Jay Cecil Thompson.....	Michigan
David Walter Gaulke.....	North Dakota
O. Lee Stephenson.....	Virginia
Wilford Don Wood.....	Michigan
Gabriel Pinkney Dixon.....	Pennsylvania

Those not in the picture:

Opal Pearl Hays, Edith Emma Alexander, Francis Everett Landrey,
Everett Roma Reeder.

WHY FROSH?

Why should Freshmen be called Freshmen? Surely the term must be obsolete. Perhaps it originated in the dark recesses of the past when first year students in college did carry the attractive hue of pasture fields in spring. However this may have come about, it is evident that the title is in no way appropriate in this present age, especially with regard to those who made their initial appearance in the halls of Anderson College this year.

Perhaps this statement might be challenged by some of the more austere upper classmen, for it is a proved fact that upper classmen in general feel that each first year class, except, of course, the one with which they entered college, is a very inferior group of students. Great was the consternation of this learned group when the Dean announced in chapel that the present Freshman class is by far the most intelligent first year class that has ever entered the school, their average I. Q. rating being 108. Since I. Q. grades are supposed to be rather accurate, this definitely shows what part of the student body comprises the *intelligensia*.

Not content with this distinction, the Freshmen made exceptional progress scholastically and when first semester grades were issued, it was disclosed that the Freshmen were only two points behind the Juniors and one point behind the Seniors, having outstripped the Sophomores by seven points. Prominent educators tell us that one or two points in a numeral grade carry but little weight. Then considering the fact that in three or four years students have developed the art of bluffing to a high degree, it is evident that the Freshman class of 1931-32 has outstripped all other classes both intellectually and scholastically. This class has also made marked contributions to the musical and spiritual life of the school.

Again we ask, why should a Freshman be called a Freshman? He is a breath from the great outside world, wafted into the less turbulent atmosphere of learning, to add his spark of zest on which the life of the college hangs.

Perhaps the Freshman class will never contribute any presidents to the United States. There may not be a Moody, an Edison, or a McCormick among them, but when loyal, dependable, intelligent, spiritual, and industrious people are sought, no better source of supply can be found than the Freshman class of 1931-32.

—H. S.



FRESHMEN

From left to right to back:

Lillian Dorothy Blewitt.....	New York
Elizabeth Mary Trueman.....	California
Ruth Naomi Sheefel.....	Ohio
Welcome Louise Plough.....	Ohio
Albert Andrew Duke.....	Ohio
Ruby Irene Clark.....	New York
Mary Evelyn Daniels.....	Indiana
Jessie Margaret Whittaker.....	Virginia
Lima Valera Lehmer.....	Pennsylvania
Alice Louise Hagan.....	Maryland
Claire Wilson Shultz.....	Ohio
Merl Francis Shultz.....	Ohio
Wendell Forrest Byrd.....	Ohio
John Cerbus.....	Pennsylvania
Clifford Cleo Carlile.....	Kansas
Percy Gordon Campbell.....	Indiana
Elsie Ella Hehr.....	North Dakota
Marjorie Wileta Coulter.....	Oregon
Emily Elliot Sperry.....	Ohio
John Alvia Call.....	Indiana
Lee Roy Bohling.....	Michigan
Margaret Schaber.....	Oregon
William Otto Dudgeon.....	Michigan

Not in picture:

Christian Andrew Bachman, James Russell Lee, Herman Smith, Nellie Marie Sperry, Jewell O'Kelley Stinson.



SPECIAL STUDENTS

From left to right to back:

Loy Lovell Sorrell	Missouri
Josephine Henslee Sorrell.....	Missouri
Irene June	New York
Cleomae Line	Indiana
Francis Amelia Campbell.....	Indiana
Thelma Rebecca Brekken.....	Alberta, Canada
Ida Ruth Hughes.....	Indiana
Blanche E. Seasholtz	Pennsylvania
Emma Morgan	Indiana
Johnnye Zuber Harmon	Alabama
Martha Eikamp Miller	South Dakota
Elsie Clara Manthei	Missouri
Mignon Mabel Greene	Georgia
Hilda Van Every Wood.....	Michigan
Thomas Earl Rawlings	Indiana
Eustace Darl Johnson	West Virginia



ATHLETICS

*"Oh, our manhood's prime vigor!
No spirit feels waste,
Not a muscle is stopped in its playing nor
sinew unbraced."* —Browning

OUR NEW EPOCH IN ATHLETICS

In view of the fact that Anderson College is now a school ranking in educative ability with any college of its kind, there has been a great request and demand in the last few years that the school widen its athletic program. Consequently, the school is making a worthy endeavor to widen its sports curriculum.

The school has maintained basketball teams for the past eight years, but until this year had refrained from entering officially intercollegiate competition. Considering these facts plus this, that organized play builds not only muscle but ethics, the athletic program has been pushed from various angles this year. Henry Hartman, who perhaps has done more for athletics in this school than any other single individual, has been successfully energetic in this project.

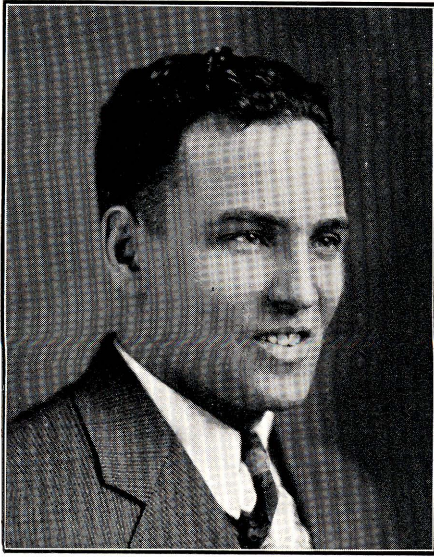
Basketball has seen a great forward movement in Anderson College this year. With the combined support of the school, any undesirable sentiment that may have existed has been destroyed. All concerned see that we can operate a successful athletic program just as nicely as larger schools. Our efforts this season have proved this beyond a doubt.

Our basketball team traveled over the entire state this year, playing larger colleges, which naturally had wider facilities, both human and material, to build with. We have shown the college world in this state that ball, when played with the clean, dynamic spirit of Christ, can be played better, cleaner, and with less friction between the contesting teams. Before the season was over, the school had received letters from eight colleges in the state commending the team's sportsmanship and asking for games next year. This is a fact worthy of note.

Not only in basketball is our sports program widening. This year the collective effort of the school has produced a track on which meets will be held in future years. Our outdoor sports are seeing great strides in their development. Track meets, both intercollegiate and intra-mural, will be held from now on.

Last year the school produced a strong baseball team, and this year they duplicated the feat. College baseball is not drawing as much interest as it has in past years, but despite this circumstance, our college teams have been well supported and are playing fine ball.

All in all, Anderson College is building athletically, and is including Christ in its sports program. In applying the principles which Jesus practiced and taught, the school feels that it should and will be successful.



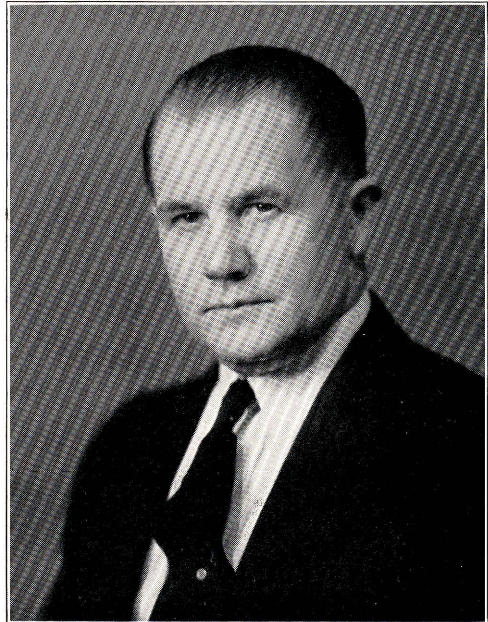
Shortly after Christmas when once more a Nemesis confronted the basketball team, Mr. Denny, already overloaded with his Y. M. C. A. activities gladly came to help us out of a mental rut. He guided the team through its last and most strenuous games, and instilled in it a new and uniting spirit. Without his labors, the squad might have cracked at the climax of the season.

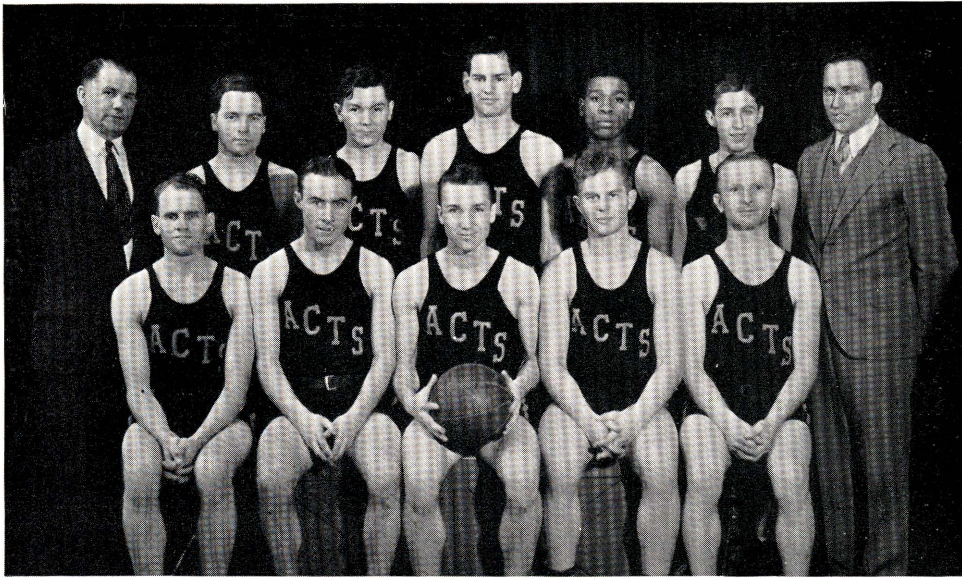
There is a something in Mr. Denny's personality which cannot be beaten—that indomitable will to win coordinated with his fine ideals of sportsmanship. Because of this, he was able to put new heart in the team at an hour when confidence was most needed. The school is much indebted to Mr. Denny.

When the sports program of Anderson College was just about to fade out of existence, Henry Hartman came on the scene and voluntarily put his immense shoulder to the wheel. It has been somewhat of a sacrifice on his part to expend himself and his resources on the athletic project.

For the past two years, it has been mainly Henry who has pushed the program, and who has created school-wide interest in sports. Dean Olt and President Morrison have both cooperated with Mr. Hartman's plans; consequently, the school has broken into inter-collegiate athletics in a larger way this year.

The least that can be said about Henry's efforts is that he has rendered the school an inestimable service this year and for the future. It has been he who has seen to it that the boys had balls to practice with, who managed the financial end, and provided the team with adequate transportation and care on trips. He has put Anderson College on the map athletically.





From left to right (Rear): Henry Hartman, Student Manager; Melvin Miller, Everett Reeder, David Gaulke, Gabriel Dixon, Claire Shultz, Coach D. A. Denny. (Front): Max Gaulke, Wendell Byrd, Kenneth Ahrendt, James Swinton Matthews, Edd Baize.

THE BASKETBALL SQUAD

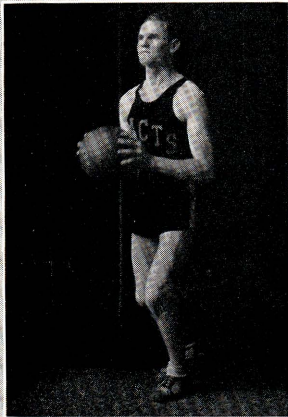
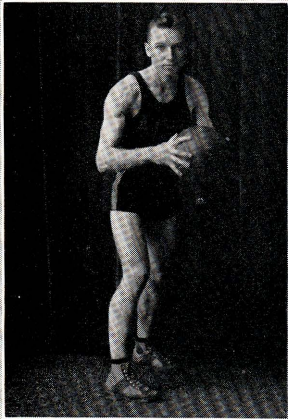
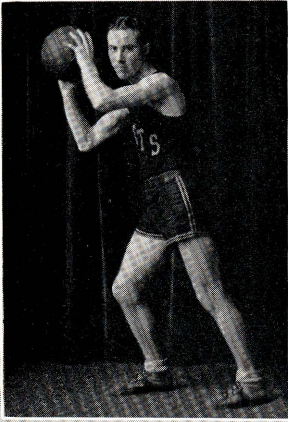
When Byrd, who coached the team during the early part of the season, issued the first call for practice, about fifteen men reported. They were a heterogeneous group, coming from seven different states, and ranging from men of varied basketball experience to aspirants who had never played the game.

Out of this group, Byrd manufactured a fair quintet. They were not the kind of players that could be termed polished, but they had the fight that makes a winning team. They did exceedingly well during the time Byrd coached them; however, when Byrd decided to become a player, it was necessary to acquire another coach.

Mr. Denny took the reigns at the beginning of the second semester, and changed the team completely. By the end of the season, under the tutorship of Coach Denny, the team had imbibed a winning spirit.

Although the season was not one in which all opponents were defeated, it cannot be termed anything but successful. A new attitude has been won toward athletics. This is the year that Anderson College made its debut officially in intercollegiate competition. Obviously, a start must be made from the bottom.

THE 1931—32 SEASON



Top—Wendell Byrd—Guard
Middle—Kenneth Ahrendt—Center
Bottom—Max Gaulke—Forward

Last fall the basketball outlook seemed gloomy. Experienced material was scarce and the boys didn't have too much faith in themselves. However, they rounded into form and went to Huntington College early in the season. The first half ended with the Northerners leading 18-8. At this junction Byrd's entrance put new life into the Anderson boys, and with his 16 points which led the attack, the game ended in a 30-30 tie. In the overtime period, Huntington emerged with a one point lead, giving them a win of 33-32.

After Christmas the Tigers travelled down to Hanover. The big, smooth-running quintet from the Baptist school was too much for them. Although Anderson showed streaks of good ball, Hanover's stiff defense did not afford the Anderson contingent much chance to score. The game ended 38-9, Hanover.

Eight days later the Church of God team from Ft. Wayne came here for the first of two contests. The Tigers came back and played a fast game, leaving the visitors at the end of a 32-26 score. Byrd was the outstanding player on the floor, and with his team-mate, Max Gaulke, did most of the scoring.

Next week the Huntington squad came here for a return game. Because of a minor technicality as to his eligibility, Byrd was unable to participate in the contest. With his loss, our boys battled at odds. When the final gun sounded, the Northern quintet was leading in a 20-9 verdict.

In the next two weeks Anderson played a two game series with Oakland City College. January 28 Oakland City won at home, 50-10, and the next week at Anderson they won 39-24. Anderson showed great improvement over its last game, but its handicap in lack of material was evident.

February 11, Anderson College played Ft. Wayne again and lost. The Ft. Wayne team was composed of an entirely new set of players. They flashed a strong offense which scored at will.

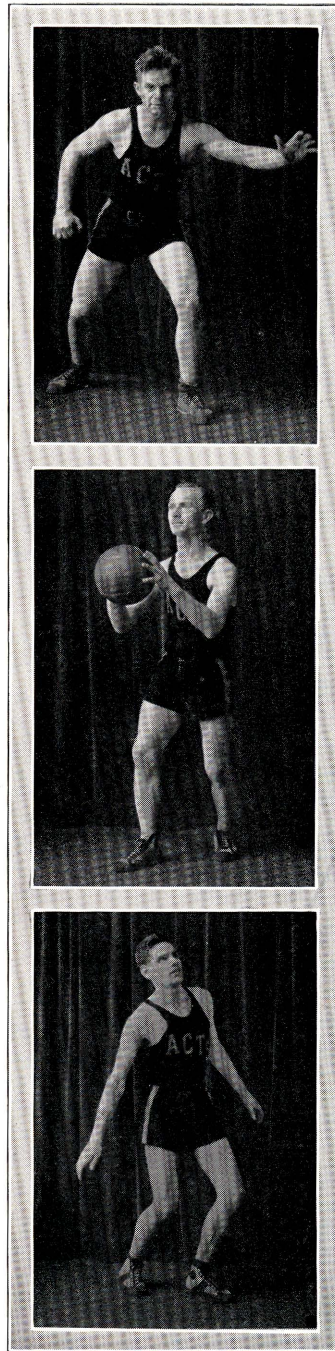
The next week Anderson took the short end of a two game series with Rose Poly. The first game was claimed by the technicians here, 45-22, and the second at Terre Haute on the Engineers' vast floor, 42-19. The scores are poor indications of the games, for both games were hard fought and the southern team's scoring was more or less sporadic.

In a return game with Hanover at Anderson, the visitors won 50-19. Anderson displayed more flash in their offense than in previous games. The defense was still somewhat weak.

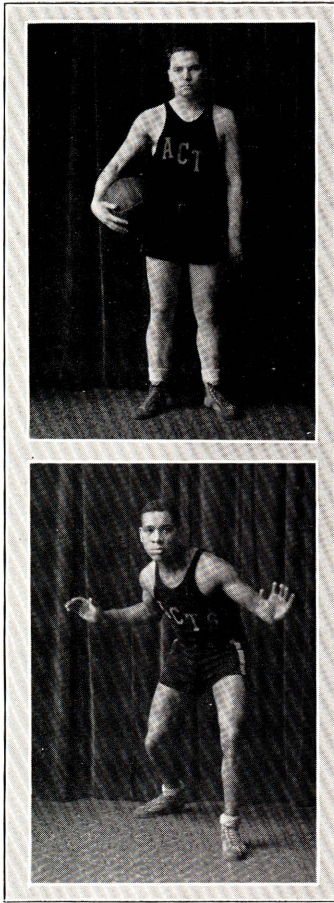
Indiana Law School came here for a game on February 27, and were beaten 27-18. The Tigers were stronger in all departments than they had been all season. In the second period the lawyers came back fast on their 17-7 handicap, and threatened to overcome the College's lead, but they were unable to keep the pace they set. Byrd and M. Gaulke were the high scorers.

The team entered the City Tournament at the close of the season, going to the semi-finals. After winning two fast games from the Toussaints and the National Guard, two of the best teams in the city, the College was overtaken by the Noble Street Squad in an exciting game.

During the first part of the season, Byrd and Max Gaulke played the forward positions, with Ahrendt at center and Baize and Matthews at the guard posts. When Mr. Denny took the boys in hand, he detected a hitch in this combination. He moved Baize to forward and Byrd to running guard, alternating Miller at forward. From this time on, Denny used D. Gaulke, Dixon and Shultz often.



Top—J. Swinton Matthews—Guard
Middle—Edd Baize—Forward
Bottom—Gaulke—Center

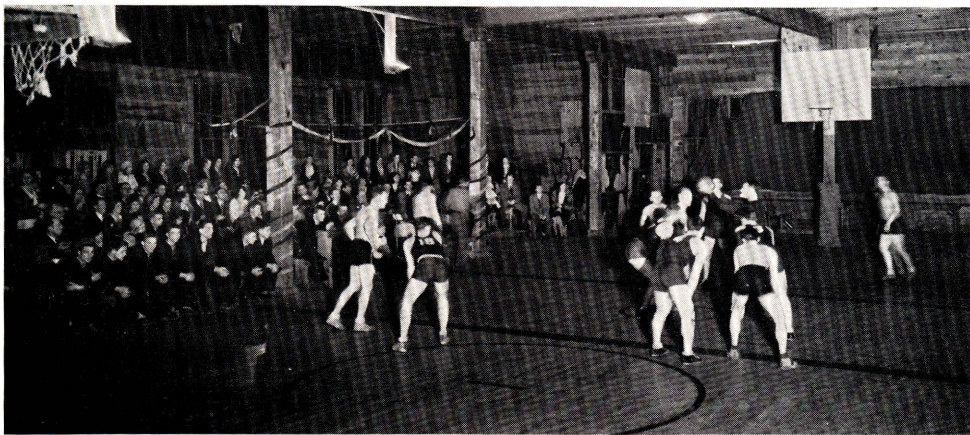


Top—Melvin Miller—Forward
Bottom—Gabriel Dixon—Guard

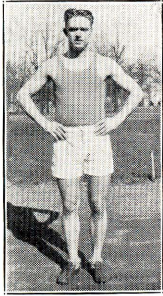
Byrd was probably the most outstanding man on the team. His ability was always apparent and he was always on his toes when points were needed. Ahrendt, Baize, M. Gaulke, and Matthews, the other first string men, played capable ball all year, and deserve much credit. Gaulke was a high scorer and steady on the defense. Matthews played consistent ball at his guard position, stopping anything that came his way. Ahrendt, though smaller than any center he met, out-jumped over fifty percent of his men. Baize, the old standby of several years' experience, showed fine ability and sportsmanship.

The substitutes who earned their letters are: Miller, D. Gaulke, and Dixon. Miller played much in the last part of the season, and did well. D. Gaulke, who showed his laurels last year was always ready to help the line-up. Dixon did well in the last few games especially.

This season has been one of remarkable strides in basketball. The school was fully behind the team, and the athletes realized from the beginning of the year, that the pending task of building a team was gigantic. With this attitude, and with the idea of doing the school a service, the team made a splendid showing.



TRACK AND BASEBALL



CECIL BROWN
Track Captain

In the widening of its athletic program, Anderson College found room this year to include track. For the past few years, several people have endeavored to secure a place on the school program for field sports. Chief among these persons was Cecil Brown, a husky lad from the west. Brown was out of school last year, and interest in track waned considerably.



WALTER OTT
Baseball Captain
GABRIEL
DIXON
Baseball Manager

This year, with Brown's return and the entrance of new athletic material, coupled with the work of the Athletic Manager, Henry Hartman, track interest reached a new apex. In a meeting of the track aspirants, Brown was unanimously elected to captain this year's team.

By virtue of the Gospel Trumpet Company's offer to allow the College to use the tract of land east of the plant for an athletic field, the school will be enabled to interest more athletically-inclined students than in previous years. Brown did much figuring two years ago, laying the plans for a 440 yard track. This year the boys' Gym Classes scraped the ground and had it rolled, and considerable other work was done to prepare for the coming of other games to be played on the field. Within another year, the school should have an excellent track.

Last year Anderson College organized its first baseball team. Happily, much progress was made, both in the way of building a strong team and in developing school spirit. The team confined its games to Anderson alone, but won 9 out of 12, beating the strongest team in its final engagement. This year, because of low enrollments and the need of getting track started, neither track nor baseball was concentrated upon. Nevertheless, the season has been highly successful from every standpoint.

Gabriel Dixon was elected to coach the teams this year, performing his duties worthily. The only returning pitcher was Jay Thompson, who developed a staff to help him in emergencies. The team played several out-of-town contests this year, upon which prestige future teams will be able to build.



Left to right (Rear) Marie Sperry, Lima Lehmer, Emily Sperry, Elsie Manthei, Jewel Stinson, Louise Hagan. (Middle) Edith Alexander, Merle Dierolf, Ruby Clark, Margaret Schaber, Melissa Oldham. (Front) Mary Daniels, Welcome Plough, Ruth Sheefel.

GIRLS' GYM CLASS

Under the supervision of Mr. D. W. Patterson, the girls' gym class early exhibited signs of supplying the athletic boosters with some interesting contests. Besides the regular class periods, the girls spent two evenings each week practicing their skillful shots and adept passing.

On January 23 they played their first preliminary game; after this experience the girls saw the need of more team cooperation, for a "two-man" team won't work.

On February 27, the college girls played against the girls' team of the Gospel Trumpet Company. The Gospel Trumpet Girls won, but the game was exciting and hard fought.

In the second semester, Wendell Byrd conducted the girls' gym class. When the basketball season closed, the class played volley ball and indoor baseball. As spring approached, hiking became the favorite form of sport. It was finally superseded by tennis.

—R. S.



ACTIVITIES

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new."
—Tennyson



F. FROELICH
CALENDAR



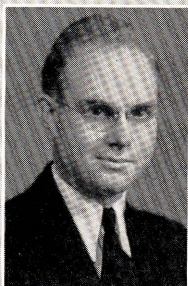
C. A. PEYTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



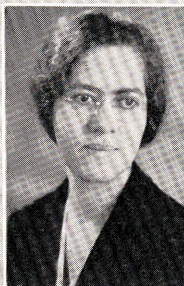
MAX COOKE
ATHLETICS



CLEOPATRA LINE
PHOTOGRAPHS



F. O. SCHOLKE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



MISS LOPEZ
FACULTY ADVISOR



M. C. TUBBS
ACTIVITIES



ROLLA D. SHULTZ
PHOTOGRAPHS



CECIL BROWN
CIRCULATION MANAGER



EDNA MORGAN
TYPIST



EUGENE REYNOLDS
ADVERTISING



RALPH BENSON
BUSINESS MANAGER

ECHOS STAFF

1932



Left to right: Professor F. C. Weir, Frederick Schminke, David Gaulke, Louis Turner, Kenneth Ahrendt, Herman Smith, Cecil Brown.

MENS' DEBATING SQUAD

FORENSICS

The 1931-32 season has marked an unprecedented growth in the field of forensic activity. More debates were arranged and more students developed their speaking abilities than ever before in the history of our college. We were represented by exceptionally strong teams. Three experienced men, Mr. Schminke, Mr. David Gaulke, and Mr. Kenneth Ahrendt formed a staunch nucleus to which Mr. Turner, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Smith added material strength. Mr. Clarence Peyton and Mr. Max Gaulke served as alternates.

The question for discussion was: Resolved, "That the United States government should extend political recognition to the present government of Russia." The schedule for the Affirmative was as follows:

A. C. T. S. vs. Indiana Law.....	Here	February 25.....	Decision: Affirmative
A. C. T. S. vs. Franklin	There	March 10	Decision: Affirmative
A. C. T. S. vs. Wabash	Here	March 16	Non-Decision
A. C. T. S. vs. Earlham	There.....	March 18	Decision: Negative
A. C. T. S. vs. Marion	There.....	March 22	Decision: Affirmative

The schedule for the Negative team was as follows:

A. C. T. S. vs. Indiana Law.....	There.....	February 25	Non-Decision
A. C. T. S. vs. Franklin	Here	March 11	Decision: Affirmative
A. C. T. S. vs. Manchester	Here	April 12.....	Decision: Affirmative

David Gaulke, Cecil Brown, and Frederick Schminke organized a third debate team and clashed with Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, December 28, on the question: Resolved, "That the United States should adopt a compulsory nation-wide plan for the control of production and distribution in the major basic industries." Our men successfully upheld the Negative side. Western Reserve University is rated as one of the seven best in Debate in the United States.



Left to right: Merle Dierolf, Ruth Sheefel, Welcome Plough, Professor F. C. Weir, Emily Sperry, Margaret Grace Tubbs, Elsie Manthei.

GIRLS' DEBATING SQUAD

FORENSICS

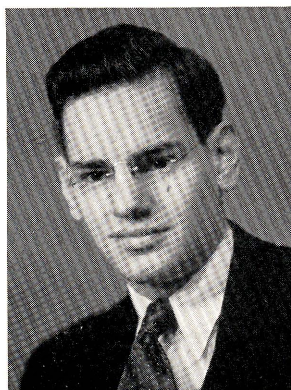
Women participated for the first time in intercollegiate debating this year. Their season is noteworthy not from the standpoint of winning decisions but of the development of debaters.

The question considered was, Resolved, "That all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in all sports for which admission fees are charged." This proved to be a very interesting topic for discussion. Its scope was broad enough to allow for a variety of viewpoints, and yet definite enough to insure a clash of argument. The alternates were Melissa Oldham and Maizie De Armond. Before *The Echoes* went to press the girls' teams had participated in only one debate each. This was with Earlham College—the Affirmative team debating before the Knightstown high school and the Negative at Pendleton high school. Both decisions were given to Earlham, but the debates were animated and closely matched.

Great credit is due Professor Weir for his skill in supervising the Forensic work of the college. The Indiana Inter-Collegiate Debating League, realizing his merit, elected him President for next season. He has led the students in a new venture this year—participation in the National Oratorical Contest on Peace sponsored by The Society of Friends. Of the three that entered the contest: Louis Turner, Max Gaulke, and Edgar Williams—Max Gaulke was proclaimed winner. He represented Anderson College in the State meet held at Taylor University, May 6.

INITIAL STAFF

David Gaulke—*Editor*
 M. G. Tubbs—*Associate*
 Melvin Miller—*Bus. Mgr.*
 Ruth Dayton—*Literary*
 Cecil Brown—*Sports*
 Merle Dierolf—*Features*
 Louise Hagan—*Society*
 Marjorie Coulter, Mary Daniels
 —*Typists*
 Melissa Oldham, Mignon Greene,
 Maizie De Armond, Araxia
 Hartselle—*Reporters*
 Professor F. C. Weir—*Advisor*



DAVID GAULKE

SECOND SEMESTER STAFF

as in picture below.

Clarence Peyton—*Editor*
 Mary Daniels—*Associate Ed.*
 Melvin Miller—*Bus. Mgr.*
 Frederick Schminke—*Managing Ed.*
 Albert Donaldson—*Cir. Mgr.*
 Kenneth Ahrendt—*Art Editor*
 Cleomae Line, Edith Alexander,
 Ruth Sheefel, Welcome
 Plough, Elva Wills, A. G.
 Kinzer, Maizie De Armond,
 Herman Smith, Lillian
 Blewitt, David Gaulke—
Reporters

THE ORANGE AND BLACK

Of the new avenues opened up for student expression this year, one of the chief was *THE ORANGE AND BLACK*, our new school paper. David Gaulke started discussion for a paper last year but the matter was dropped without a start. Interest was aroused this year when an assignment was given in the Composition Class to write editorials. Max Gaulke wrote such a stirring article on the tragic death of the dining-room cat and its dramatic funeral that Professor Weir and the class decided it was a shame we had no paper in which to publish it. Again, our far-seeing David made his plea for a school paper. As acting editor, he selected a temporary staff which was later voted permanent by the student body.

One of the main features sponsored the second semester was a poetry contest for which thirty-five poems were written. The winners were: 1st—Ruth Hughes; 2nd—Elva Syrena Wills; 3rd—Rolla Schultz; 4th—Frederick Schminke.

We give all honor to these first blazers of the trail for they have worked hard for our Alma Mater; often far into the small hours of the morning. They have given the school an organ of expression in which the students can record current and future events, and help to mold opinions and ideals. We also wish to thank Professor Weir who has helped much, for without him all would have been impossible.



JOHN

The man of the hour who lifted our Student Council out of chaos to the respect of the student body.



LACKEY

The President who gave our ruling organization a firm foundation for the years to come.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

MAJOR OFFICERS

President.....	Frank Towers	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Louis Turner
Vice-President.....	Opal Davis	Senator at Large.....	Laude Hays

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

COLLEGE		SEMINARY	
Senior.....	Ralph Benson	Junior.....	Edd Baize
Junior.....	Herbert Thompson	Sophomore.....	Elmer Yerden
Sophomore.....	David Gaulke	Freshmen.....	Albert Duke
Freshmen.....	Wendell Byrd	Senior.....	LeRoy Abbott

The Student Council is a legislative and executive body with power to make and enforce rules and regulations governing student conduct. For two years it has tried the violators of our college laws and has affixed penalties.

This organization, more than any other group, promotes within the students a greater sense of individual responsibility and strengthens among them the spirit of helpful cooperation out of which grows justice and happiness in campus relationships along with a true development of character.





THE CIVITAS CLUB

<i>President</i>	Oral Clemens
<i>Vice-President</i>	Cleo Carlile
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Harry Dodge
<i>Discussion Secretary</i>	Emily Sperry
<i>Discussion Leader</i>	Professor F. C. Weir

MOTTO: "CIVITATEM VERAM PETIMUS"

This organization of Young People has its regular discussion sessions Sunday morning at the Park Place Church. Its purpose is to discover in just what way the Christian has responsibility and duty in civic life. This class informs itself about existing conditions and then takes active measures to secure an adequate program. Not only the community and city but the state and national officials have come in direct contact with the business of this active group. It has had definite influence in Anderson in connection with the water supply, the pasteurization of milk, the disposal of garbage, and also entered into the Harlan coal miners' problem and the McIntosh case. Some of the findings from the discussion periods are:

- (1) Christians in general are too negligent in shouldering responsibility in society's physical, educational, industrial, political and legislative life.
- (2) God expects more of the Christian than the non-Christian citizen.
- (3) The church should be concerned with every problem that concerns its members.
- (4) Citizenship is more than a passive obedience to law; it is active participation in social action.
- (5) We believe that to achieve our ideals of citizenship, we must seek the aid and leadership of Jesus.
- (6) In regard to business our minimum standard is: A. We will take no more from society than is needed for our well-being. B. We will accept no more power than we can exercise stewardship over.
- (7) We recognize that under the present organization of society, we are often confronted with emergencies that demand a compromise with the methods advocated and practiced by Jesus, namely, the method of love, but we believe that in all areas of our activity we should move as quickly and as far as we can in that direction.

Besides its regular investigations, class discussions, and actions, Civitas has social get-togethers for its members.



STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

<i>President</i>	Louis Turner
<i>Vice-President</i>	Elmer Rich
<i>Secretary</i>	Ruth Dayton
<i>Treasurer</i>	Herbert Thompson
<i>Committee Chairmen—</i>	
<i>Chapel Programs</i>	Sidney Rogers
<i>Prayer Band</i>	Marie Sperry
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Miss Lopez

The Student Volunteer Union affords fellowship in prayer, and in the sharing of a missionary vision and purpose. It makes vivid to each individual that the cause of missions is a big challenge for him as long as the task remains unfinished. It instills in each member the desire to prepare himself for the most effective service.

There are two divisions of activities, the Monday evening Prayer Band and the bi-monthly missionary chapel period. At these times points of vital missionary interest are presented. One of the outstanding speakers brought here was a converted Hindu, Joe Devadanam, now a student at Purdue University. Another was Mr. Beitzel, a missionary from the Sudan Interior Mission.

Last year the Volunteer Banner was given the college as a permanent possession for three consecutive years of winning in the missionary reading contest. Again this year we retained the laurels and won the beautiful shield to be kept until next year. Ruth Dayton received two books from the State Organization for winning the individual reading contest.

Another honor, one of great significance, comes to our school through this organization. Our local president, Louis Turner, who possesses a deep spiritual passion for Christ's kingdom, was elected as State President of the Indiana Student Volunteers at its twentieth annual convention held at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis, February 12, 13 and 14, 1932.

"Kasim," a play of Persia, was presented by the college for the Convention.

Six people from here attended the Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteers held at Buffalo, N. Y., December 30—January 3, 1932. They brought back inspiring messages for the college and the Young People's Organizations of the city. The theme was "The Living Christ in the World of Today."

The College Volunteer Band, started four years ago, is a part of that great general movement which is represented in many lands, for already over 12,000 Student Volunteers have sailed to various mission fields. This year quite a number of our own division have made a definite purpose to enter into foreign work.



ANDERSON COLLEGE QUARTET

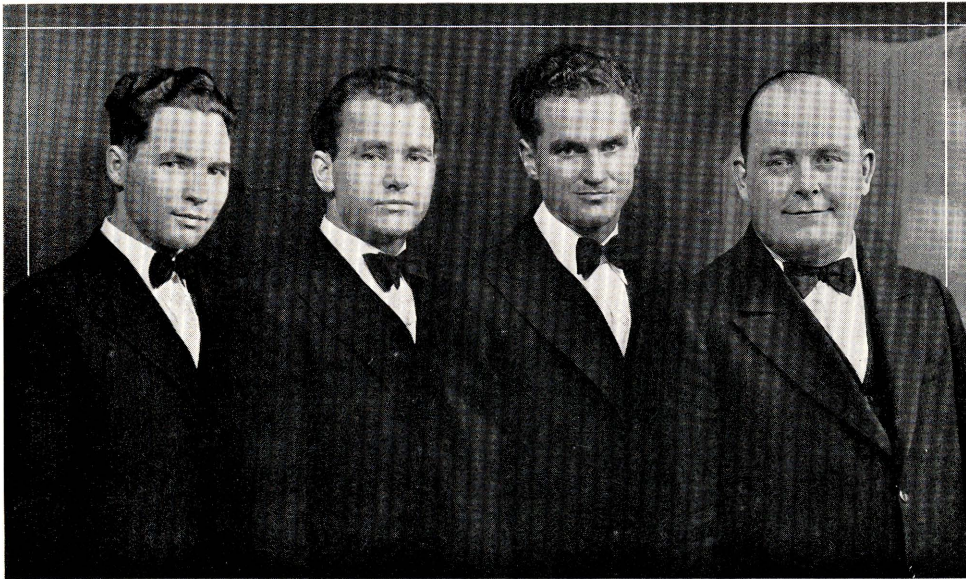
Frank Towers.....	<i>First Tenor</i>
Earl E. Wells.....	<i>Second Tenor</i>
Max Gaulke.....	<i>Baritone</i>
Oral Clemens.....	<i>Basso</i>

During the four years the quartet has been organized, it has traveled from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico visiting every state in the Union. These artists have been in all our larger churches, in many conventions, camp meetings, and clubs, and have broadcasted over many well-known stations in the country. Their programs are varied with Gospel songs, anthems, negro spirituals, duets, solos, and secular numbers.

This quartet is under the auspices of the college officials. Consequently its main function is to acquaint the church with the school and its opportunities. These boys have been a strong influence for good among the youth of our church. Often souls have been saved in their meetings.

The personnel of the quartet was somewhat changed this year. Max Gaulke from the University of North Dakota has taken the place of Streeter Stuart who is attending the University of Oklahoma.

The summer of 1932 will be spent in the East and South.



JUBILEE QUARTET

Melvin Miller.....	<i>First Tenor</i>
Laude Hays.....	<i>Second Tenor</i>
Herbert Thompson.....	<i>Baritone</i>
Albert Duke.....	<i>Basso</i>

This quartet was organized the year of the Jubilee celebration for the fiftieth anniversary of the Church of God Reformation Movement. The purpose of these singers is to conduct evangelistic services and represent the school through gospel singing and preaching. Each member is a competent speaker as well as soloist. Often people have spoken of their meetings as "precious and Spirit-filled."

Similar to the first quartet there is a change in members. Albert Duke of Springfield, Ohio, is taking the place of Bert James as singer and manager.

For the coming summer, the Jubilee Quartet will be in the Middle Western States.

The members of both Quartets are very enthusiastic about their work. Each one is building up life ideals and a desire to continue in Gospel work when his school course is finished. Deep friendships based on Godly love and comradeship are developed within the two groups and a wide acquaintanceship is formed through their travels. They have a vital message and leave behind them churches spiritually quickened.

CLUBS

All the clubs of former years have been combined so that the student body is in two groups, The Athanaeum and The Philomathian. College people may belong to one or to the other but not to both. The purpose of these organizations is the development of the literary and cultural life of the students through maximum participation by them in opportunities for expression provided by the groups. The programs may include debating, dramatics, music, pictures, lectures, extemporaneous speeches or other forms of entertainment.

ATHANAEUM

President.....	Max Gaulke, 1st sem.—Herman Smith
Vice-President.....	Herman Smith
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Mignon Greene, 1st sem.—Adah Crabtree
Dramatics Coach.....	Margaret Grace Tubbs
Advisor.....	Mrs. F. C. Weir

ATHANAEUM SONG

(To the tune of Funiculi, Funicula)
By Ruth Hughes

Some think the world should have its fun and frolic;
And so do we! And so do we!
We think it wrong to be all melancholic,
Eternally, eternally!
But life will never be all joy and laughter,
And that is right! That is quite right!
Then we should swing on high the torch of learning;
And climb the height, by heavenly light!
Torch-flame! Guide us!
Distant is the dawn!
Torch-flame! Light us!
We must carry on!
By plays we play, by songs we sing, by books we read!
Onward to Parnassus be Athanaeum's worthy creed!

PHILOMATHIAN

President	Rolla D. Shultz
Vice-President	Edgar Williams
Secretary-Treasurer	Isabelle Lowe
Advisor	Prof. F. C. Weir

THE PHILOMATHIAN ODE

(Tune of the Stein Song)
By Rolla D. Shultz

Let your lips prolong this strain
Loud let the echoes ring!
Lift your heart in song once again,
Sing, Philomathians, shout and sing.

Then sing about glad, happy hours,
Sing with your heart ablaze,
Sing and shout with voices swelling,
To the college of our hearts always.

To the light, glowing bright,
To the gleam in our mind which is calling us,
To the truth, to the youth,
To the springtime of life and its happiness.

To the white and the blue,
To the colors which lead us on light and gay,
To the girls, to the boys,
To the eyes that inspire us each day.

Oh, let your lips catch-up the strain,
Loud let the echoes ring,
Lift your heart in song once again,
Sing, Philomathians, shout and sing.

Then sing to all the happy hours,
Sing with your heart ablaze,
Sing and shout with voices swelling,
To the college of our hearts always.



ATHANAEUM



PHILOMATHIAN



THE BAND AND CHORUS

The greatest promotor of our school spirit is the Anderson College Pep Band. It has given more than twelve public performances and each time has been enthusiastically received by a large audience. Sidney Rogers, the director, has been in charge of the band for three years.

The Anderson College Chorus, consisting of students and Gospel Trumpet employees, sings regularly every Sunday evening at the Park Place Church of God and often at other churches and in special services during the week. H. C. Clausen is the conductor and his daughter Ruth the pianist. "Tor," the song-story of a Jerusalem street-boy, was given in May for the annual concert.





DEAN OUT-DOOR



POETRY CONTEST WINNERS



MAN AND THE BEAST



THE MORRISONS



THE MARTINS



OUR POETESS
RUTH HUGHES



SHERWOODS AT HOME



MARTIN AT 14



NORMA JEAN ELVIRA REYNOLDS

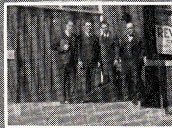


THE WEIRS AND SON

AT OTHER HOURS



REV. GRAY



THE QUINLAN QUARTET



THE MACVELLIES



WENDELL WENTWORTH WEIR



FRANK DEAN



THE DOCKY



MISS LOPEZ



THE HARRAN INVESTIGATORS



ANNE C. FULLER

RETROSPECT

The closing days of a college career are marked for the most part by some kind of emotional stir. It is not for naught that for four years a student has been nurtured in the halls of his Alma Mater, and whether that nurturing be for good or evil, there have coiled around his heart strange cords which bind him irrevocably to this place where in the main his ideals have been set for life.

I remember the night that closed for me my undergraduate days. Perhaps sentiment run-riot was the cause of my action. Whatever it was, at midnight I was on the campus, silent and meditative. Around me were stillness and ghostly shadows on the hill, and in the distance the outline of the city stark against the sky. There was much to think over. In a way, the quietness around, the all-enshrouding darkness of that summer's night swallowing up the buildings which had held for me so many hours of constant toil, were indicative of the place that these years would now take in my life; the clearcut outline of the city before me embodied the challenge of life itself. Yet as I faced this challenge of man's life and the service it involves, it was with the realization that it was from the hill that I was facing it. The ideals formed there through oft times seemingly weary days would indeed be the inevitable background for all my future action.

It is no mere sentiment that calls Alumni back to their Alma Mater. The call to her is almost instinctive, for they became in a very real sense "bone of her bone and flesh of her flesh" as they trod her halls together; as she imparted to them her thoughts and ways. Their debt to her can in a measure be paid only by constant allegiance, by a whole-hearted cooperation in all her projects, for as in their youth they drew from her strength and vitality, so now does she turn to their brawny manhood and enduring womanhood for support and unchanging loyalty.

THE BROADCASTER

Anderson College, we continue to pledge you our strength!

The Broadcaster, official organ of Anderson College and Theological Seminary, made its first appearance as a monthly magazine in April of 1929. Reverend Wiley Hall and his wife, John Lackey, and Eugene Reynolds used their influence in behalf of the paper and the faculty decided to underwrite it. The original staff was as follows: Editor-in-chief, J. A. Morrison; Student-Editor, John Lackey; Alumni-Editor, Grace (Phelps) Lumm; Managing-Editor, Eugene Reynolds. In 1930 Violet Marsh was Alumni-Editor, in 1931 Rolla Shultz held the office, and this year Amy Lopez is Alumni-Editor. The other officers are as originally elected.

The purpose of this paper is to keep the alumni, ministers and friends who are away from Anderson in touch with the trends of the school.

In order that *The Broadcaster* may fulfill your every expectation, the staff desires everyone's cooperation by way of suggestion and assistance.

—E. S. R.



MISCELLANEOUS

*"What dire offense from amorous causes springs,
What mighty contests rise from trivial things, . . ."*

—Pope



DAY BY DAY

SEPTEMBER

14. Students begin to pour in from every section of the country. Old acquaintances are renewed and many new ones are made.
15. Who is your roommate? I've got a swell one! The welcome service at 7:30 P. M. in the chapel under the pleasant leadership of Miss Lopez makes everyone already feel at home.
16. Dean Olt gives the opening address on "Modern Methods in Education." What a splendid faculty is introduced to us. Classes commence.
17. Everyone is settling down in earnest. Real work begins.
18. Reverend A. F. Gray warmly welcomes us all into the Park Place congregation. The annual Freshman hike is a real walk-fest. A number enjoy a water bucket bath along with their marshmallows.
19. Heard in the dining hall: "Is this my place?" "Do we always sit beside the same person?" "How often do we eat?"
20. The Park Place Young People present the play, "The Challenge of the Cross," at a special welcome service for the students. Everyone is sorry that two of our students find it necessary to go back home so soon.
21. The Student Council President reminds us of all the august rules and regulations governing our student life. Professor Clausen sounds the first call for the organization of his chorus today.
22. Dusty Miller is an unusually distinguished visitor, and his very humorously interesting talk in chapel is enthusiastically received by both students and faculty.
23. Too much heat! Hope we don't have summer this winter.
25. The students deeply appreciate the Faculty Reception in the dining hall.
27. A sudden cold snap makes it possible for students to begin to study.
28. Freshman initiation day! And how! Their intelligence is sorely tested and registers "green." Upper classmen extend their deepest sympathy. The Missionary Prayer Band is organized for the year.
30. J. A. Van Osdol, Vice Chairman of the Indiana World Peace Committee, delivers a stirring address on World Disarmament.

OCTOBER

1. About twenty students willingly respond to the call to help wrap fifteen thousand copies of *The Broadcaster* which are sent to all *Gospel Trumpet* subscribers this month.
2. Professor Sherwood, Student Pastor, exhorts us all to have courage and press on to deeper things in Christ.
- 3-5. Our college is well represented at the Indiana World Peace Institute held in Indianapolis. Frederick Schminke reports the situation as he heard it at the Conference.
7. Reverend H. M. Riggle gives an enthusiastic missionary talk in chapel.

Seniors

Say,

"Dick's Pies Satisfy"

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visit our modern plant*



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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

8. Three cheers for the fireman! We awaken to find our radiators warm the first time this year.
9. The city firemen demonstrate in detail how the alarm system works. Even the President enjoys a false alarm! Open House proves a treat to all. The Dime Stores do a rushing business. Girls enjoy visiting at the main dormitory and the boys experience difficulty in finding their way back home from Sunset Hall.
11. The Jubilee Quartet receive many compliments as they sing in the immense Cadel Tabernacle at Indianapolis.
12. 440 years ago today Columbus discovered America. Freshman territory taken and held by the Student Council.
13. The evening class in typewriting is organized.
14. Reverend W. T. Schroeder from Erie, Pennsylvania, brings us a timely message in chapel service.
15. Reverend James Welsh reminds us that we are daily drawing a double picture of life.
18. The Glad Tidings Chorus makes its first public appearance this year, at the Central Christian Church.
20. No longer need the Freshmen storm the office window for mail. Individual mail boxes are finally assigned.
22. Several students live over the days of the last century in enjoying a good old-fashioned hay ride. A number of bruises, but fortunately no other casualties are reported.
23. Profound joy is expressed as quizzes are given in practically every class. Such groaning and how few smiles. Truly, this is Jubilee Day.
24. Times are hard, and the depression is on! President Morrison leaves to secure funds for the College.
25. A number of students are charmed by the matchless melodies of Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, as he appears in concert in Indianapolis.
26. The Civitas Sunday School class spends a very enjoyable evening at Shadyside Park looking for the remains of "Mr. Mulligan."
27. Several victims suffering from the remains of "Mr. Mulligan" receive special attention from the Dean of Women at breakfast. Students receive their first six-weeks grades. C. O. D.'s are given freely and a steady stream of sad faces files into the Dean's office. Twelve turn out in answer to Professor Weir's last call for debate.
28. The student body pledges its loyal support to the new school paper.
29. A delightful Hallowe'en banquet is given in the dining hall. The faculty, being invited as guests, enjoy the program as well as the "children."
30. *The Orange and Black* makes its initial appearance. Everyone is very proud of the school paper. Cider flows freely and doughnuts are plenteous at the big Hallowe'en party in the gym.
31. The school's money should be safe now since the bank has closed.

An Englishman was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along the highway saw a sign: "Drive Slow. This means YOU!"

The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed, "My word! How did they know I was here?"

Old Gentleman (bewildered at the elaborate wedding): "Are you the bridegroom?"

Young Man: "No, sir; I was eliminated in the semifinals."

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OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

NOVEMBER

2. Professor Sherwood decrees a holiday for his classes. He will be away for two weeks holding a revival in the mid-west.
4. Professor Weir makes us feel as if we knew Ghandi through his splendid chapel talk this morning.
5. The President goes to Detroit in another effort to secure funds.
6. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the next issue of *The Orange and Black*. Students unanimously elect Dave Gaulke and staff with Professor Weir as advisor.
7. The Basketball season opens with a flourish! The single men force the married and more experienced men to fall in defeat.
8. The Geology class makes an interesting trip to inspect the beautiful Ohio Caverns. Some take the occasion to visit friends in that part of the State.
9. Reverend P. B. Smith delivers a powerful sermon in chapel on "Power after the Holy Spirit Is Come."
10. The Senior Liberal Arts Class honors Dean Olt in a banquet celebrating his birthday. Everyone guesses his age.
11. Chapel is turned into a fitting Armistice Day celebration and Chaplain Seelig of the American Legion brings us a stirring message. Classes are dismissed in the afternoon.
13. Anderson College Lyceum course opens with Dr. J. A. Huffman from Marion College presenting his illustrated lecture on "Recent Discoveries in Palestinian Excavations." How would you like a scarab for your collar button?
14. It is an ideal rabbit hunting day, and almost everyone is taking advantage of it.
16. Dr. J. C. Vaughn, noted explorer, tells some of his personal experiences in the far north.
17. Some Virginia friends come to visit us. Mighty glad to have you, and come again!
18. The two little white rats used by the Psychology Class for some time in experimental work fell under the strain today. Sad was the burial thereof!
19. Many from Park Place enjoy the annual Father and Son banquet.
20. All join with Earl Wells in mourning for the lost member. The College basketball team bows in a hard fought game to the Gospel Trumpet team—26-24.
23. Florence Austral, soprano, and her husband, John Amadio, charm many in the first Civic Music concert of this season.
25. A number of the students leave for Thanksgiving vacation. Some go home, others visit friends, or attend conventions.
26. Three luscious turkeys are the reward for the thirteen who remained here over the holidays.
27. The married and single men renew the basketball war, the single men coming out ahead: 15-13.
29. The revival at Park Place begins with much enthusiasm. Misses Lopez, Evans, and Johnson are the evangelists.

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DECEMBER

1. Mrs. Byrum is enthusiastically welcomed in chapel, and brings us a thought-provoking message.
3. Graduates are having their likenesses shot for the annual. Oh, you broken cameras!
4. Clarence Peyton becomes renowned authority on deathbed conversations. Huntington College downs our boys in an overtime thriller, 33-32. Let's beat them next month!
7. Phidelah Rice is most warmly received by a large audience, and the play portrayed is given in the most artistic manner.
8. Dr. Thurman Rice shall long be remembered for his instructive health talk. Spinach, no doubt, will be left off the menu in the future, and the tooth brush companies will go out of business.
10. The debaters motor to Bloomington and hear Wisconsin smash Indiana University in a Big Ten meet.
12. The basketball squad snows under the married men, 71-12.
15. Dr. F. G. Smith is the chapel speaker of the day.
16. "Christ, the Gift of the World," is the theme of the Missionary chapel exercises.
17. Quizzes seem to be the Christmas gifts of the professors to the students.
18. A very appropriate play and worship service given by both the Philomathian and Athanaeum Clubs, marks the Christmas season in chapel. Students leave to scatter to fourteen different States.
20. The Christmas Play draws a number of friends from distant parts to the Park Place church.
21. Miss Evans' Sunday school class is entertained in classroom 7—a genuine Christmas party indeed.
22. How lonesome are these halls. Only occasionally would one think that they were ever inhabited.
23. Christmas decorations are put up by the few remaining students.
24. A big Christmas tree is placed in classroom 7. Santa arrives with a present for each one.
25. Christmas carolers awaken many in Park Place. Merry Christmas!
28. The lonesome students play basketball in the gym. Debaters leave for Cleveland and Buffalo.
29. Three cheers! Our debate team whipped Western Reserve University at Cleveland last night. This University has a nation-wide reputation for debating.

JANUARY

1. Happy New Year, everybody!
2. Most of the students are back again at their posts.
4. Classes are again resumed and once more do we settle down to our labors.

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5. The debaters bring back the bacon. Our heroes are given a royal welcome.
7. Many happy people from the Gospel Trumpet Company as well as students attend the true southern barbecue given in the college dining hall. Albert Duke undergoes a serious emergency operation tonight. We hope for his rapid recovery.
8. Our basketball team travels to Hanover College where a losing, but intensely interesting, game is played.
10. Professor Clausen and the Jubilee Quartet assist in the new church dedication at Auburn, Indiana.
11. City Trustee Stewart gives us a very worthwhile chapel talk on the three classes of present-day youth.
12. A number of students turn out to enter the national peace oratorical contest, following the stirring appeal by Professor Weir.
13. Frederick Schminke and Dave Gaulke give an impressive and inspiring report of the Student Volunteer Quadrennial held in Buffalo over the holidays.
15. Reverend W. E. Monk gives a number of "superlatives" in his highly instructive chapel talk. The Philomathean and Athanaeum clubs adopt a joint constitution, after which the latter entertains.
16. The basketball team has a rousing victory over the boys at Ft. Wayne; meanwhile, at our gym the married men are trounced once more by the single men, 15-11.
18. Hank Hartman is chosen student manager for the team. Watch everything and everybody pep up now!
20. A group of students enjoy a fine meeting at C. W. Naylor's.
21. The President and Dean leave to attend the convention of the American Association of Colleges, in Cincinnati.
22. Reverend R. L. Berry amuses us with a number of interesting experiences he had on a recent trip.
23. In spite of defeat, our team plays a splendid game with Huntington College. The entire student body turns out to cheer the players. The girls furnish us a good preliminary. The band lends real spirit and color to the game.
25. Educational systems of European nations are compared with those of America in a chapel discussion by Miss M. Frye, the city supervisor of schools.
26. The first day of examinations. Everybody feels sick.
27. Everyone is glad to see Al Duke return from the hospital.
28. Basketball team travels to Oakland City tonight where our boys lose a hard game.
29. A Forget-Me-Not banquet is held in honor of those who find it necessary to leave us at the close of this semester. Seven reels of educational pictures are deeply appreciated by a large audience. The proceeds are for debate.
30. Many students leave for home or visit friends over the week-end, between semesters.
31. Cold is the weather. Many enjoy good ice skating.

FEBRUARY

1. The Dean's office does a rushing business registering students for the new semester. Practically all the students and faculty turn out for that famous hay ride and social evening at Byrum's farm. Have you got that hay out of your hair yet?
2. Classes start off with a bang!
3. Mr. D. A. Denny from the Y. M. C. A. comes back to take over the coaching of the basketball team.

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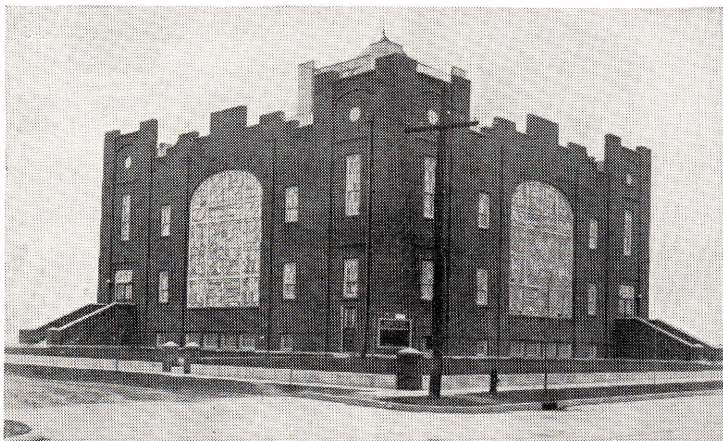
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WHERE THE STUDENTS WORSHIP

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5. N. H. Byrum lets us in on some of the methods of courting used in the early nineties. Our rejuvenated team puts up a stiff fight but loses to Oakland City College at the local gym, 39-24.
7. A large number of students were present at the jail service today.
8. The Systematic Theology Class this year again has the privilege of going to Reverend C. W. Naylor's home for special discussions on the church.
9. Miss Lopez's Survey of English Literature Class decides that the early bird gets the worm. All agree to meet at 5:45 A. M. three times a week.
11. Ft. Wayne turns the tables on the boys to the tune of 39-28.
12. The Cutler-Griffin artists climax the Lyceum series. Everyone is charmed by their dulcet music and beautiful lighting effects.
13. A group of our Student Volunteers present the play "Kasim" at the State Convention, held at Indiana Central College.
14. Valentines of all descriptions are found by almost everyone as the morning rush is made on the mail boxes.
15. Dr. Edwards, former President of Earlham College, gives a stirring address on "Peace." Practice teaching is offered for the first time in the history of Anderson College.
16. A large number of students are thrilled by the wonderful harmony of the Gordon String Quartet.
17. Dave Gaulke and Grace Tubbs bring to us a very inspiring report on the State Student Volunteer Convention.
18. Our basketball team drops a fast game to Rose Poly from Terre Haute, 45-22. The Pep Band adds much spirit to the games.
19. E. E. Byrum tells of his interesting experiences with lepers. Merle Dierolf throws a big dinner party in Towers' apartment. It is scrumptuous!
20. Again our boys fall before the attack of Hanover College at the rate of 50-19, but the game is far better than the score would indicate.
22. Washington's Birthday—and Judge Daly gives a very appropriate address on the First Citizen of our country. The Tigers lose again in a return game with Rose Poly, 42-19.
24. *The Orange and Black* opens the first poetry contest for all undergraduates.
25. They're off! Anderson College's affirmative debating team wins the first league debate from Indiana Law's negative. Our negative meets Indiana Law's affirmative in a non-decision debate.
26. A full house enjoys "The Hidden Guest," presented by the J. O. Y. club. Everyone pronounces it a huge success.
27. The Tigers win at last! Indiana Law crumbles before their onslaught. Score: 27-18.

MARCH

1. John Lackey's resignation as President of the Student Council is much regretted by the student body. The Tigers win the first game in the City League Tournament from the Colored Elk team—39-26.
2. Frank Towers is pledged loyal support by all students as he takes his duties as President of the Council.
5. As the mercury drops near zero following the first real snowstorm of the winter, a number of students celebrate with a snow hike. Look out for that snow ball!



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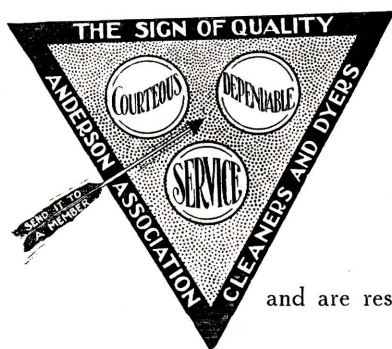
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congregations; Trinidad, eight churches; in Shillong, India, under J. J. M. Nichols-Roy, a church
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6. The temperature shows too great an affinity for zero. Few venture forth. The majority seem to prefer indoors to God's pure fresh air.
7. The annual Student Volunteer dinner is enjoyed by the entire student body. Miss M. Isenhardt, a missionary to India, is the interesting guest speaker.
8. The basketball team downs Company "F," National Guards, in the quarter-finals of the City League Tournament, 20-18. Admiral Byrd gives his pictures and lectures. He is interviewed by Frederick Schminke for the College.
9. "Flu" invades the men's dormitory. Only nine boys are forced to their beds. The Tigers lose in the semi-finals.
10. The men's affirmative debating team score a well-won victory over Franklin College, there. The girls' teams start the season with a push, although they lose in their decisions to Earlham.
11. The men's negative team loses a heart-breaking decision in a return debate with Franklin College, here.
13. Indiana scores with a lovely spring day. It's hard to remain in bed even though one has the "flu."
14. The student publications hold a joint banquet where plans making possible closer cooperation for next year are discussed.
16. The men's affirmative debaters clash with Wabash College before an audience of more than seven hundred at the local high school in a non-decision debate.
17. A cleverly arranged banquet table draws honor to St. Patrick.
18. Two cars accompany the men's affirmative debaters to Richmond, but Earlham wins the nip-and-tuck contest.
20. Anderson College joins in a beautiful sunrise Palm Sunday service sponsored by the Youth Council of the city at St. John's Lutheran Church.
21. Spring is ushered in with a white blanket of snow.
22. The men's affirmative debate team closes its season with a rousing victory over Marion College, there.
23. We hear of Professor Sherwood's resignation today in chapel with deepest regret.
24. Classes should be held at the county court house where many students have assembled this week to hear Lloyd Powell's trial for damage suit.
25. A large number of students attend revival services at Newcastle.
26. The College quartet brings inspiring songs to the Virginia State Young People's Convention at Wise, Virginia.
27. Easter. All ponder the significance of the resurrection. Beautiful pageant at Park Place church. Everyone regrets that Lucille Fenton has to leave us. All pray for her early recovery.
29. One of the most interesting of our missionary chapel services is made possible through the passionate message of a converted Hindu, Joe Devadanam, who is attending Purdue University.
30. The poetry contest comes to a close. A classic chapel service solemnizes the event. Ruth Hughes wins first prize and a laurel wreath. Frederick Schminke receives as his prize (fourth) a free marcelle.

APRIL

1. April Fool's day. How they do get fooled! More than half the students leave over Spring Vacation. The College and Jubilee quartets start on their vacation tours. Big party for remaining students in dining hall.

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- 3-8. Students enjoy hikes, parties, work, and study during Spring Vacation.
9. In the wee hours a courageous group starts for the troubled coal-mining zone of Harlan, Kentucky, to make an impartial investigation.
11. Many weary-eyed students walk the halls on this first day of school. Kentucky investigators return unscathed; the first students to investigate unmolested. Baseball and track get under way.
12. Professor Weir gives a very fair and interesting report of the Harlan, Kentucky, trip. Our negative boys lose a close debate to Manchester College, here.
13. We have an impressive missionary service in chapel as letters from missionaries are read.
14. Everyone is busy taking snaps as the dead line for turning them in nears. Anderson College holds first oratorical contest. The subject is peace. Max Gaulke wins.
15. Maybrey Evans' class stages a unique "kid" party in dining hall.
16. The Spring Student Volunteer Retreat is held at Anderson College today, terminated by a precious evening service.
18. Track and baseball get under way. The new track oval is shaping up. The baseball team promises a successful season.
20. We are all sorry that Paul Froehlich must go home, because of the critical condition of his father's health. We hope you can get back right away, Paul.
23. Professor F. C. Weir is elected President of the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League in its annual meeting at Indianapolis. Looks like Anderson College is coming to the front!

MAY

1. Everyone is gay on May day.
3. Eight basketball men and the student manager are given letters. Fifteen rahs for the team, for Denny, and Hank!
- 13-15. Miss Lopez and Opal Davis, with their chauffeur, Melvin Miller, attend the Iowa State Young People's convention. We wonder if Opal will find the Iowa moonlight brighter.
20. Professor Hartselle's Annual Spring Recital excites our highest admiration.
26. The Juniors give a most fitting reception in honor of the Seniors.
27. Professor Clausen's Chorus gives a splendid recital. Ah, the wonder of the human voice! Six debaters and our orator receive their letters today. Under Professor Weir's coaching, the debate teams have had a remarkable year, and have made Anderson College known and respected in this part of the nation.
30. Professor Hartselle brings us a second treat in another music-fest. The Senior Class presents the school with a bright new pair of lamp posts to chase away the night, a clock in the library, and some more books.
31. The last mile! Examinations push all to their greatest efforts.

JUNE

5. Dr. Morrison delivers the Baccalaureate Address at the Park Place Church.
6. The Seniors meet for their last pow-wow at Mounds Park.
7. Commencement! Bishop Fred Fisher delivers the address. Anderson College graduates its first Liberal Arts Class. It is a time of happiness not unmixed with the sorrow of departure.

THE BROADCASTER

official organ of your Alma Mater, wishes for you many years of fruitful service to God and your fellow men. Won't you keep in touch with your classmates and many friends through the school paper? It is not enough for you to merely leave your subscription paid up for a few years in advance. You ought to feel responsible to write something concerning your work and send it in regularly so that the Alumni Section of your school paper shall never have to go begging.

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FAMILIAR SAYINGS

Paul Froehlich—A lot o' hooley!

Ahrendt—Man alive

Sheefel—Shucks

Clara Davis—Here's the idea—

Marie Sperry—Hep us

Emily Sperry—Well all right now

Yerden—That's right, that's right

Manthei—For Pete's sake, mercy me

De Armond—What you gonna wear?

Dixon—Oh, Boy! Sa-a-a-y!

D. Gaulke—Säuerkaur!

Kissel—Amen sister!

Thompson—May I be surrounded?

Wells—I lost my false teeth

M. Gaulke—A-aw

Adah Crabtree—Well, I like that!

Reynolds—Hello

Brown—Ain't dat sumpin'

Dierolf—Aw shucks, shoot

Donaldson—There you is

Alexander—You'd be surprised

Kinzer—Glory!

Welcome Plough—Oh, Shoot!

Louise Hagan—Well, all right!

Ruth Clausen—Crazy Sap!

Professor Clausen—Oh, Pshaw!

Schminke—For Pete's sake! Vive le roi!

John Call—No Kiddin'?

Peyton—Nerts!

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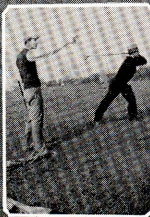
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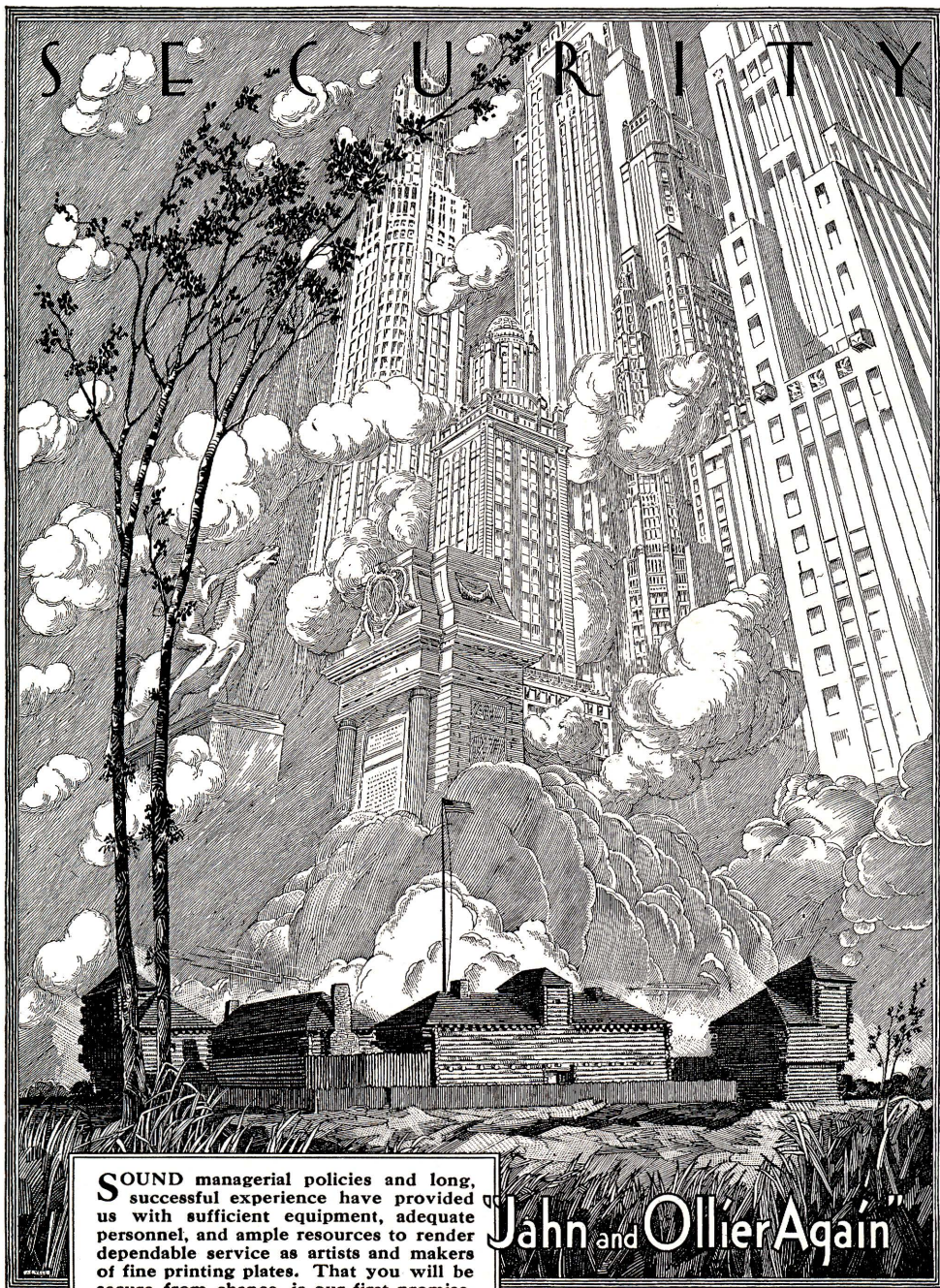
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THE MYSTERY OF NIGHT

The mystery of night—the long-beloved!
Poets have sung, through countless centuries
The fairyhood of night;
And still will sing long after I am dust
And these few lines forgotten.

The mystery of night—the silversmith,
Who searches out and makes a gleaming jewel
Of a hoof-print, lately brimmed with rain;
And lays a silver bar along the eaves
Of some old tottering shack, and one would vow
That there were elfin lodgings.

O mystery of night—O mystery!
Through the frail tracery of a leafless tree
That spangled star abruptly hurtling,
Reels like a spent top—falls blazing and is gone;
We breathe again and watch a fleeting moment,
The little distance of its dizzy flight;
A darker darkness since the cleaving flame
Snuffed out, long years ago, sky-reckoning;
And mayhap wonder if those many years ago
And a few hours more had found the tiny gleam
A whirling world, all quick with life,
Spinning and swinging along an unerring trail;
Bearing its poets, dreaming over songs,
Dreaming to their death.

O mystery of night—the silversmith
Watching his worlds go rocketing out of sight,
Still steals through crystal casements, while we dream—
And fashions on the wall with silver tools
The image of a tangled lilac-hedge
Shaken and tossing in the gruff March wind.

—Ruth Hughes

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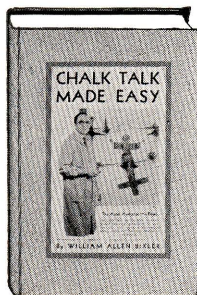
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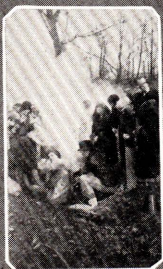
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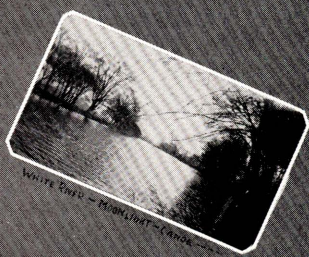
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