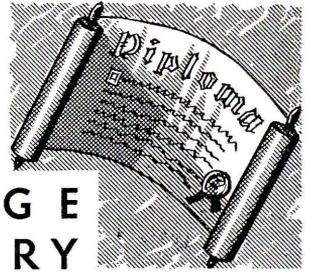


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## Harvest Festival—1940

Max Gaulke

None who have observed the results of the first two Harvest Festivals of Anderson College alumni and friends would say anything disparaging. The values have been much greater than the mere financial gain to the School. A deeper sense of intimacy and interest in the life of our first School has been felt by alumni, pastors, and congregations participating. The Harvest Festival has not become a tradition as yet, but might well become one for all its beneficial effects. This year's Festival ought, by natural progression, to be the greatest and most valuable thus far held. We can make it such if we become interested and sacrificial enough to score largely in our Greater Things Campaign.

For the Third Annual Harvest Festival we offer the following plans for alumni, pastors, and friends to start working on through congregations and state alumni groups. Besides the efforts to supply the dining hall as in previous years, we want to help provide furnishings for the students' reception room, the annual depreciation of which amounts to about \$300.

We suggest that this year instead of endeavoring to purchase food supplies and bring them in to the College, each group select one or more of the following items needed and use it as a basis to work on for your Festival project in your congregation or state alumni group, endeavoring to raise the amount in cash. It seems so much more personal and interesting to give, feeling that instead of giving a dollar in cold figures you are giving fifteen pounds of sugar, or five pounds of ham, or two cans of

apricots, or whatever you are aiming at. Therefore, we herewith submit a list of items that the dining hall uses and the per year amounts, with approximate costs. Will not each functioning alumni group select one of these items as a project, and notify all members now of what you are going to work toward in your group? This word is



A small section of last year's exhibit

particularly for the officers. Look the list over carefully, and if you cannot raise all of a certain item needed, raise the amount needed for a certain percentage.

2,000 pounds of flour	.....	\$120.00
2,000 pounds of sugar	.....	120.00
2,000 pounds of butter	.....	30c a pound
500 pounds of bacon	.....	18c a pound
500 pounds of ham	.....	20c a pound
2,000 pounds of beef	.....	22c a pound
1,000 pounds of pork	.....	15c a pound
4,000 loaves of bread	.....	8½c a loaf
75 bushels of apples		
400 bushels of potatoes		

Number 10 cans of the following are wanted badly: peaches, pears, apricots, prunes, plums, apples, carrots,

peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, spinach 3-foot wide table linens in bolts; apron material from sacking.

The dairy bill is about \$2,000, if some philanthropic group would care to undertake that trifling item.

At this point I want to quote the bulk of an article I just received from Grace Lumm, chairman of the Committee on Room Furnishings. This, as previously mentioned, is to be a Harvest Festival Project also. Mrs. Lumm writes: "Sometime ago a short article appeared in the Alumni News concerning our furnishing rooms for the students at our College. However, after consulting the matron in the college and President Morrison, the Alumni Furnishings Committee found that the original plan would have to be altered somewhat. Because of the way the dormitory must necessarily be operated, it seems impractical to ask each State to furnish a room, as fine as that plan seems.

"However, we found there are two rooms to which all students have access that require considerable furnishing from year to year, and those in charge at the College assured the committee that any help we could give in this direction

would be very greatly appreciated. These rooms are the large and small student reception rooms, where the students mingle freely together socially. We know that with the best of care a room that is used constantly needs replenishing every so often. And so with these rooms. Furnishings most needed are: draperies; floor covering; paint for the walls; chairs and settees or davenport; small rugs; curtains for the windows; cushions for davenports, floor and table lamps.

"Though it would be preferable if each alumni group assumed the burden of one item, or a part of one, and sent the money to the Harvest Festival.

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How much we do enjoy reading the Alumni News! I wish that we could have it more often, don't you? Well, you and I can make that possible by paying our annual Alumni dues of one dollar. Have you paid yours for the year ending May 1, 1941? If not, please send your dollar in now and receive the fine membership card we are issuing this year.

During the Anderson Camp Meeting we had a membership campaign, and the results were really gratifying. We have at this date more paid-up members than we had for the whole preceding year. Please help us double our number this year.

Our method of soliciting membership is somewhat different this year. A national chairman was appointed by the Executive Committee. The national chairman appointed district solicitors who will contact Alumni at the different camp meetings and conventions. If they solicit you just give them the dollar, and your name will be sent in. A membership card will be sent to you if the solicitor does not have one.

May I urge you to send in your dollar. We wish to remind those who pledged during the Anderson Camp Meeting to send your money at your earliest convenience. Thanks a lot for your fine co-operation. Please send to Alumni Association, Gospel Trumpet Building, Anderson, Indiana, or to me at 308 West Seventh Avenue, Hutchinson, Kansas.

MRS. ELEANOR DOOTY,  
National Membership Chairman

Mona Morrison (1940) and Arthur Hoffmann, of St. Joseph, Mich., were married by E. A. Reardon in a beautiful ceremony in the Park Place church. They are living in the Anderson Home. Arthur plans to continue his studies in the College next year.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, who is retiring from the faculty to be married in August, was guest of honor at several parties this spring. We wish Miss Jackson a very happy and prosperous life.

Here are a few sentences from a letter you would like to read:

"How I would like to be present at the Alumni Banquet, not because of the eats, but to share the joy of meeting old acquaintances and hearing them tell of battles fought and won! However, with so many miles between here and there, let me use this means of expressing my appreciation for the institution, teachers, and associates who have enriched our lives, enlarged our vision, and left so many bright spots to linger in our memory. The Alumni News, which has been sent all these years, is like a paper from home, sweet home. I have read it and re-read the last one from Sister Lopez' theme on 'Your Speech' to J. A. Morrison's 'Interesting Facts.' How I would like to drop in just for a day and visit the College and Seminary! However, we must think of those whom God has placed in our care and give them the best possible opportunity. We have been very busy making a living for our family of four boys and two girls, and trying to keep our credit good.

"I have just finished a book of Stanley Jones's: *Christ's Alternative to Communism*. It is well worth reading. It made me feel that we have the solution for all the world's difficulties.

"I am enclosing two American dollars I have had in my possession for a long time. They will pay my membership fee.

"LOYD A. MILLER  
"Summerland, B.C., Canada"

Those of you who know Lloyd Miller, of the class of 1923, will want to write him; and I know he will enjoy hearing from you.

Dean Russell Olt is working in the Southern California Youth Camp this month.

Ida Byrd Rowe is teaching a course on Personal Religious Living in the Iowa Youth Camp.

Ray and Mrs. Keith have succeeded Sophia Fluke as pastors at Newton, Kan.

Wendell Byrd is filling in during the summer as pastor in Hartselle, Ala.

Vivian Ahrendt is taking over as office editor of the Gospel Trumpet to succeed Esther Sample Byrd. Esther has resigned to accompany her husband who is teaching in the Indiana State University.

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President Morrison assured us that whatever anyone cares to send in the way of furnishings for the individual rooms would be deeply appreciated. So the committee is suggesting an additional secondary list that may be used by those who do not feel able or do not care to contribute to the items requested in the former list. Following is a list specifically mentioned by the college matron as being very acceptable: sight-saving lamps, strongly recommended by her, preferably short sturdy type not easily upset (College could best purchase the type needed); stout and durable curtain material for window curtains, in 10- to 20-yard lengths, to be made at the College; throw rugs for the floor, such as we would use in our own homes; good clean pillows; blankets suitable for covers for twin beds.

"Since the original plan has been found to be impractical, we feel that each group who helps make these reception rooms suitable for constant use will be helping its own students to a more attractive college life. When sending money to the Alumni office for this project, please designate it for THE ALUMNI ROOM FURNISHING PROJECT." Signed, Grace Lumm, chairman, Committee on Room Furnishings

State and district Alumni presidents and other officers, please get started at once to plan with your groups on your particular goal. Set it reasonably high, and really put some effort into reaching it. Choose some item and work to raise a certain amount, using the per unit cost of the item as a basis. This will stimulate interest appreciably, as several groups found who tried this method last year, and who had better than ordinary success. Let us know as soon as possible which item you are working on and how much you hope to raise. This information can then be included in the next Alumni News to spur other groups to action.

Let everybody *plan now* to do something big for the Third Harvest Festival of Anderson College and Theological Seminary.

Martha Goerz and Vernon Guttenfelder, both students, were married on the first Sunday of Camp Meeting, in the Park Place church. Rev. Reardon and Rev. Coolidge, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, officiated. Martha and Vernon are in evangelistic meetings this summer, and will be back in College next year.

# Once More Monk Takes the Highway

J. A. Morrison

On July 13 Dr. Monk hooked up his trailer and moved out from under the spreading white oak trees on the south side of the Anderson campground. He and Mrs. Monk had spent a few days since the close of camp meeting resting up a bit, doing some correspondence, making some plans, working out a schedule, getting the trailer dolled up—and he was caught a few times sitting out in the shade by the trailer door just gazing up into the big leafy branches of the trees. When Monk does that he is thinking. Then when he thinks awhile, he wants to get up and go. So the trailer wheels are soon rolling.

Glinting in Indiana's blazing sun, the silver-domed trailer glides along into Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and Ohio. Monk would not part with his wheeled home for anything. It gives him the feeling of independence which his nature calls for.

Dr. Monk is not young any more. No, he is not young any more. When he says he feels like a boy we all know he is just kidding himself; and he knows it. That's the reason why he burns with a zeal for young people. Even at forty-seven I can see plainer than I ever did before that our young people are of tremendous importance. Monk can see that twenty years plainer than I can. He knows that nature is relentless in her decree that the old cannot go on for long. He knows that the Church and all the Church means in human life must be carried on very shortly by those fine young men and women now in our high schools. He knows that these young people must be saved. He knows that unless the Church can save her youth she cannot save the world.

So out into the Church Dr. Monk goes to tell the story of what Anderson College and Theological Seminary is trying to do for the Church's young people. And when he speaks he does not mince words. He speaks right out of his heart. And people listen. And they are moved to give to the support of such a work.

This summer as last, he is visiting those churches which are pastored by our former students. And how fortunate Anderson College is to have a group of Alumni such as she has! They love their Alma Mater, and show their love by their deeds.

The difference between our days is the difference we put into them.



W. E. Monk

The class of 1958 will include the names of many of the good old Alumni families. We're proud of these second-generation students.

Milo Arvid, son of Wilbur and Eileen Schield, will probably head the basketball team.

Wanda Karen, daughter of Max and Isabelle Gaulke, will be the College musician.

Patricia Mae, daughter of Warner and Mildred Monroe, will be famous on the debating team.

Mary Eleanor, daughter of Earl and Louise Morrison, will be an A student and a generally popular young lady.

Following is an excerpt from a letter recently received, which included a membership dollar and a gift for the College:

"I want to assure you that I am proud of our Alumni, and regret that I have done so little in the past. Count on me as one of the faithful."

Paul J. Bentley  
Albion, Pa.

Lottie Franklin (1940) left Anderson July 12 to visit relatives and friends in Oregon. She will join the faculty of the Pacific Bible College in Spokane next fall.

Clair and Retha Shultz recently held a revival for Rev. William J. Ayotte, at Grand Forks, N.D. The report is that the Shultzes are doing a very good work at Bemidji, Minn., where they are pastoring and broadcasting regularly.

The selfish, grasping, dishonest worker is just as bad as the selfish, grasping, dishonest employer. Neither deserves to rule. Christ always deals with men as individuals, never in classes.

Even a bad man can occasionally do a good action. Nobody denies that. But only a good person can be good. When Christ says "Ye must be born again" he shows the root of the whole matter, once for all.

# New Quarters for Library

Dan Martin

When the students return to school this fall, get their first assignments and start for the library, they will find it is no longer in the familiar southeast wing of the second floor but has moved to higher ground—up where the attic and fourth floor rooms used to be. They will find that by means of some student labor, under the direction of contractor Howard, many bundles of celotex for ceilings, walls, and alcoves; some new flooring, and some new this and that—why, lo and behold, the old firetrap, unsightly attic has been transformed into one of the nicest, coziest, quietest libraries you can imagine.

There is only one drawback: it is such a long climb up the stairs. But it is reported Professor Haldeman, the librarian, believes this fact will have a beneficial effect, for surely any fellow who takes the trouble to climb that high will want to stay and study awhile rather than talk to his girl friend for a few minutes and then make the arduous descent. Of course, he might slide down the new fire escape.

The need for this improvement came after serious consideration by the Administration. When the library drive last spring for 5,000 new books (in order to bring our quota up to the requirements of the North Central accrediting agency) was successful, it became apparent the old library quarters were greatly inadequate. Although it had been planned originally to enlarge the old library, the idea was presented of remodeling the fourth floor. The Administration decided in favor of this in view of the fact that the old library could be made into several new and much-needed classrooms, and because the unused space of the fourth floor could be so economically converted into ideal library quarters. Accordingly, about \$2,000 has been budgeted for this purpose.

The new library will occupy at present only the center part and south wing of the fourth floor, thus leaving room for future expansion. The stack system rather than the open-shelf system will be used for the books. This will give a maximum amount of space for study tables.

Unless future war developments complicate matters—and we are all believing and praying this will not be the case—all indications point to an enlarged enrollment and a fine school year beginning next September 16.



**Left**—Dr. Merton Rice in a serious moment. (Violet Marsh, in background, shares the mood.)

**Right**—John Kane acts as toastmaster under the watchful eye of his wife.



## It's All Over— But We Remember

John H. Kane

That it was good. The fellowship was the best ever. Doctor Rice stepped on our toes and a few didn't like that so much. But now that it's over and we have thought a little bit, we have to be honest and admit that it was good for us. Most of us do not have our toes stepped on often enough. We shun the fellow who would challenge our thinking. That's too bad, for it means that we remain the same old stuff that we have always been. Of course, if we fail to think some wholesome thoughts after we have been tramped upon, then we are just sore and that's all. I claim that Merton Rice and the singing and the chicken sundaes were good for us. Yes, good friends, we had a great Alumni Banquet this year. More good words have come in than ever before. Fewer criticisms have been received than usual. The thing wasn't perfect, but it was mighty near it. Now we want you to help us to have a better banquet next year.

If it were not for these annual banquets some of us Alumni would never get together, and when we fail to get together we fail to understand each other. I know I have been crosswise with some of my fellow Alumni, just because I did not know them very much. One fellow came to me the other day and told me that he thought I was all right. I was not aware that there was ever a time that he thought I was any other way. But he told me that now I am all right. Well, to be perfectly

honest with that fine brother, he does not have the right slant on me yet, for it is hardly possible that I could be as 100 per cent as he said I am. But I did not argue with him for fear I would spoil the improvement. So we all ought to be mighty thankful for our Alumni Banquets and never allow anybody to beg us to attend. How about sending in your money right now for a place at next year's banquet? I'm serious about this because this year the room was too small. Unless we can find larger quarters next year—the later comers will have to be passed up. Well, at any rate take advantage of every opportunity you have to get together with the people you ought to know better. And if there is anybody you do not care for so much, see them first, you both need each other. Maybe you never will both see everything alike, but you ought to see each other anyhow.

And let me drop this little idea. We are social beings. You have heard that for a long time and you have believed it for a long time. But what are you doing about it? Some people insist on a banquet being a prayer meeting. I think they are wrong. No banquet sponsored by Christian people should be worldly, but it is all right to laugh and run a banquet along lines of social fellowship. So do not rule banquets out of your life just because they are not conducted like church services. It would be a great thing if the Alumni members of the different states and sections could get together in some banquets in between the Anderson Camp Meetings. Have a good social time and have a great speech, and everybody go home feeling a lot better about everything.

Well—thanks to each and every one who helped put the banquet over this year. And please everybody send in your suggestions for next year's affair. Kindly excuse the small amount of preaching that I have done in this note, but maybe you needed it, anyhow I'm a preacher by calling. Remember, we of the Alumni Executive Committee are for you and we want to please you if we can, and when we cannot we expect you to come along just the same. That is putting into practice some of the things we learned in our school years. You'll be hearing from me again, and may I have the pleasure of hearing from you?

Martin and Florence Hahn are living now in Turtle Lake, N.D. They have not forgotten the lessons they learned at the College, nor lost the enthusiasm for church work. They recently started prayer meetings and Sunday school in their home, for children and adults who do not have church privileges.

Rev. William A. Fleenor, pastor at South Anderson, was the evangelist at the North Dakota state camp meeting.

S. H. Popp was the German evangelist at the Morden, Manitoba, camp meeting.

Fear is a terrible criminal. It kills our joys, slays our hopes, cripples and maims our ambitions.

Prosperity that is not built on honesty and brotherhood will never be stable. It has been tried endless times, and has always gone to pieces in the end.