

## WHAT IS TRUE RELIGION?

By Russell R. Byrum, D.D.

A clear-cut conception of the fundamental nature of religion is necessary to any balanced teaching on the subject. Also, only as one understands that which is of real consequence in religion, can he direct his own religious growth toward it. But as to what is the essence of religion, there is great lack of uniformity of understanding, even among Christians. Probably this accounts for much of the conflicting stress among them concerning what is desirable in religious experience.

### One-Sided Views

Beginning about the third century and continuing for hundreds of years, Christians thought of religion as consisting chiefly in ascetic practises; living in solitude or in a monastery, fasting, celibacy, scourgings, and affliction and neglect of the body generally. Hundreds of thousands were subjects of this craze for the ascetic life. The deserts became peopled with anchorites, and great monastic orders were founded with tens of thousands of members. They separated themselves from their fellow-man instead of seeking to serve them, and they sought to selfishly save their own souls rather than the souls of others. They thought asceticism was true religion.

Mysticism also was unduly emphasized as true religion for several centuries. Mystics prayed and recited Psalms for long hours making this a matter of gaining merit through works. St. Francis wept so profusely when meditating on the sufferings of Christ that his eyesight was destroyed thereby, and marks as of the wounds of Christ appeared in his hands and feet.

At a later period, about two hundred years ago, another perverted form of religious experience was developed among Christians—extreme emotionalism. Men fell unconscious under “the power,” were taken by

“the jerks,” had “the holy laugh,” and gave place to other extreme emotional excitement. They supposed these manifestations were the essence of true religious experience, as do certain religious groups at the



R. R. Byrum

present time. To know the fundamental nature of true religion will protect us against such extremes.

### A Godward and a Manward Aspect

Certain statements of the Old Testament and of the New Testament profess to give the essentials of true religious experience. “What doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?” (Micah 6:8). Here is represented first, morality or justice toward our fellow-men and secondly, piety or the proper relationship toward God. Religion then, according to this great passage, is all comprehended in these two relationships—with man and with God.

Jesus also makes true religion to consist wholly in these two in citing the first and second greatest commandments. The greatest is to love God supremely and the second

greatest is to love one’s neighbor as oneself. All the Law and the Prophets are summed up in these. Jesus here agrees with Micah but goes a step further and shows the relative importance to each other of these two fundamental aspects of religion. He puts piety first and morality second, but he makes them both necessary to true religion as does also Micah.

In describing pure religion the apostle James (James 1:27) represents it as helpfulness toward our fellow-men, especially toward those in need of help—“the fatherless and the widows in their affliction.” Also the Apostle Paul in his great love chapter, I Corinthians thirteen, makes the most important and the abiding element in true religion to be love. Some of the Corinthian Christians had the erroneous notion that the essential thing in true religion was speaking in tongues or that it consisted in other operations of the Spirit, as in prophecy or miracles. Paul says these Spirit manifestations are not the essence of true religion, but that love is essential even though these others may be lacking entirely. The extreme “Holy Spirit” emphasis of the Corinthian church and which is characteristic of certain religious groups today, is a perversion of true religion. The first and greatest fruit of the Spirit is love, which in cooperation with our wills he works in us. May nothing be allowed to take precedence over love in our religious experience.

### True Religion Is Loving Fellowship

Probably the fundamental nature of true religion cannot be better described in few words than to say it is loving fellowship with God and with our fellow-men. But much is included in this expression.

Loving fellowship with God is loving association—to “walk with God.” It includes loving commun-



ion with him—an intimate exchange of thoughts and feelings between the dependent child and his loving Father, or a realization of his loving presence. It is a loving dependence on a loving Providence. On God's part it is a loving dispensing of benefits, on man's part it is loving gratitude for those blessings and obedience and service to God through love. In short, loving-fellowship is loving-friendship with all that friendship can possibly imply. Even the work of saving sinful men is by this same process of loving fellowship. In loving kindness God provides atonement for sin. By loving trust in God's mercy man appropriates God's salvation. And it is by this same loving helpfulness on God's part, and loving trust on man's part that the Holy Spirit

works in man to effect right character and *through* man to promote Christ's kingdom. (The very frequent use of the adjective "loving" is not unintentional here, as this part of the relationship cannot be overstressed.)

Loving fellowship with our fellow-men is the morality aspect of religion. It includes loving helpfulness and service to our fellow-beings and loving appreciation on the part of those so helped in return. It is loving friendship in the fullest sense of the term. It is the good-will among men of which the angels sang at the nativity of Christ, and which was a chief purpose of his coming. Jesus teaches in the 25th of Matthew that this loving helpfulness will be the ground of reward in the last judgment, and that such service to others

is reckoned as having been rendered unto him. Therefore, one of the best ways to serve God is to serve our fellow-men.

All persons cannot be ascetics. All are not mentally so constituted that they can be mystics, nor are all equally capable of intense emotion. But all can love; for the love of Jesus' two greatest commandments and of Paul's great love chapter which we here have under consideration, is not in the Greek Testament *fileo*—tender affection, but *agapao*—the love of the reason and of the will. That love which has religious and moral quality is primarily a matter of the will, a deliberate choosing to do good or to express good will toward another; and this is the fundamental nature of true religion.

### THE 1930 "ECHOES" MOST READY FOR THE PRESS

Arrangements are being made to get the Annual Student Publication printed and ready for mailing. The Annual Staff is desirous of knowing how many copies to publish and they are asking that those who have not sent in their subscription do so NOW.

The price of the Annual this year is \$2.00. Some have wondered why the boost in price, therefore it was thought best that a few words should be said in regard to this. When the Staff made inquiry concerning the price of other College Annuals it was found that in almost every case other Colleges were getting from \$2.50 to \$10.00 for their year book. Almost all high schools are selling their Annual for more than one dollar. It was discovered that the "Echoes" has been costing more than a dollar to print and mail out. This has been true of the past several years, and the only way in which the Staff could keep from going in debt was to sell Advertising. Almost every one who has offered suggestions for the 1930 "Echoes" has made them with the idea of putting out a better, larger, and more attractive book. The Staff appreciates these suggestions, and will try to put as many of them into the book this year as they possibly can. Now, in order to have an Annual that will compare favorably with those of other like institutions, it will be imperative that five hundred be sold at \$2.00 each. Some Alumnites would give \$5.00 for a copy of the Annual which was published the year they graduated. They cannot get one be-

cause those who have bought them are not willing to part therewith, and no more can be printed. If you want an Annual NOW is the time to get your order in. The 1930 Staff will not print a great surplus of books.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

The 19th Annual conference of the Indiana Student Volunteers was held at Anderson College and Theological Seminary February 21, 22, 23. Delegates from Manchester College, Taylor University, Franklin College, Indiana Central, Ball Teacher's College, and Oakland City College were in attendance at this conference, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The speakers were very good and presented a really worthwhile message in a challenging manner. Dr. A. Lincoln Shute, founder and former president of the India Methodist Theological College, Jabalpur, Central Province, India, gave a stirring lecture at 10:30 Sunday morning. This message was broadcasted from Park Place Church of God over the local station WHBU. Dr. Shute says that we need Unity. Other outstanding speakers were Rev. Geo. W. Braden, who labored for six years among the Arabs; Miss Alma E. Doering, for thirty years a missionary to Africa; Rev. D. C. Baldwin, from Burma, and W. C. Huckabee, Traveling Secretary of the National Student Volunteer Union. All these speakers emphasized the fact that the divided state of Christianity in America is a great barrier to a Christian world.

New State officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Roy Nicholson, Manchester College; Vice President, Jessie Dunham, Indiana Central; Secretary, Lois Puge, Taylor University; Treasurer, Louis Cecil Turner, Anderson College; Deputation Secretary, Max Gorvie, Indiana Central; Alumni Secretary, Mrs. Nina Zook, Manchester; Financial Chairman, Paul Robinson, Anderson College. Anderson was very fortunate to have two of her delegates elected to State offices. Only one of Anderson's students held a state office last year—Eugene S. Reynolds was Deputation Secretary.

The student body appreciates the fact that the Conference was held here, and wish to extend a vote of thanks to every student and faculty member who worked so hard to put it over. They also wish to thank the Park Place Church of God and the Park Place Methodists for their loyal cooperation in taking care of outside delegates. Reverend Gray, President of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Church of God, was a great help in making the Conference a success. Brother Gray never refuses to cooperate in anything that has a tendency to elevate fallen man and the retiring officers wish to thank him very much for his loyalty.

### WANTED BROADCASTERS

The Managing Editor is desirous of securing one or two copies of the October, 1929, issue of the Broadcaster. Will those who have one with which you would be willing to part please notify Eugene S. Reynolds at an early date. Thank you.



## HEARD AND SEEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS

"Hubert Irons is the fastest sprinter in school this year."

Professor Hartselle—"I saw the Dean this morning."

"Merle Ahrendt was the champion Yo-Yo'er of Anderson College."

"Frank Towers is still paying room rent at the College."

Professor Rawlings—"And when you get that into your head you will have the whole thing in a nutshell."

Lucile Fenton—"Did you say that Anderson uses artificial gas?" Fred—"Yes, but we used to have natural gas. By-stander—"Used to? From what I hear we still have plenty of it."

Dean Olt (in Philosophy of Religion class): "If the radio is a handicap to religion, what is its greatest drawback?"

I. K. Goodrick (a former pastor): "There is no convenient method of taking the collection."

Dolly Morrison—"We lacked men for the war of 1812." History Sage—"Yes, the men were unqualified, or too young." Smart Alec—"And the same condition exists today."

History Teacher—"Who were Mason and Slidell?" Earl Wells—"The fellows who established the Mason and Dixon Line."

"Since Myrl Ahrendt has started teaching Geometry he is wondering where he should sit in Chapel."

Algebraic student—"The only right angle at which to approach a problem is the try angle."

Philosopher—"The injuries we do and those we suffer are seldom weighed in the same balances."

Celabite—"Argue with a woman for an hour and she'll still be of the same opinion—if she can remember what it was."

High-powered salesman—"After hesitating, it is generally too late to act."

Mazie DeArmond—"There it is in plain Greek."

Henry Hartman is coaching a basket ball team for the East Side Dairy.

"The Sahara Desert is not the only place that produces dates."

George Blackwell is 'most "naturalized" for the second floor.

## PURPOSE OF THE BROADCASTER

Some have wondered why the College is publishing a paper. Are the students and faculty trying to compete with the Gospel Trumpet or other church publications? When the Broadcaster was started those who were instrumental in getting it across had no idea of competing with any paper. They merely wished to supply a need or needs that had been existing for a long time. Friends of the school all over the country were writing in asking that students tell them more about the institution. Alumni, and former students who had not graduated, were constantly writing and wanting to know what was going on here. The paid subscribers list is made up of approximately three thousand people in the United States, Canada, India, Syria, Egypt, Denmark, Africa, and the British West Indies. If you have been getting the Broadcaster and have not subscribed, it is because some one else has paid for your subscription, or, you are on the general mailing list of the school and you are being favored with a few copies as samples. Do not be afraid to receive the Broadcaster when it comes to your address. There will be no bill sent for the sample copies. Occasionally letters come in saying that certain parties do not wish any more copies of the Broadcaster, and their name is immediately dropped from the list. If you are getting this little paper monthly and enjoying it tell others. If you do not like it tell us.

—E.S.R.

## NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS OF NEWS

Please write all news items in the third person. Never use the pronouns, I, me, we, us, our, unless you are desirous that your names be published with the news item. Always begin your item with news. Put the most striking statement at the beginning of the article and let the rest of the paragraph or paragraphs strengthen or explain that first statement. Yours for a better and more interesting school paper,

—E.S.R.

## SCHOOL SONG

The Belles Lettres Society is sponsoring a contest relative to selection of a suitable school song. Every college should have a school song and Anderson has been made to realize this fact more than once during the past few years.

President J. A. Morrison and Professor Cecil Hartselle have been asked to choose a third member to assist them in selecting a suitable song from the suggested ones that will be turned in, and the Belles Lettres Society is offering a prize of \$5.00 to the winner of the contest.

All who are interested in trying for this prize should send words that they wish to be considered to Eugene S. Reynolds, President of The Belles Lettres Society, not later than May 20th.

Every Alumnite should be interested in this contest, and it is hoped that a flood of suggestions will come pouring in.

## COULD YOU IMAGINE?

Mrs. Byrum—"Now don't let that hinder your social engagement."

One whole week during the semester when Dean Olt failed to give a quiz in Psychology.

Chapman, of last year's psychology class, having competition in one of the students this year.

Opal Davis wanting to know what it was that the "No-nothing" party didn't know.

Hubert Irons knowing the ratio of two drops to two teaspoons-full without using an algebraic method of solving.

Herbert Thompson mistaking Lester Shrock for a Dentist.

**All orders for the Echoes must be in by April 1st. Mail yours today.**

## The BROADCASTER

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J. A. Morrison.....Editor-in-Chief  
John Lackey.....Student Editor  
Violet Marsh.....Alumni Editor  
E. S. Reynolds.....Managing Editor

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# QUESTIONS ANSWERED

By President Morrison

1. *How many Trustees does the College and Seminary have?* The School has fifteen trustees.

2. *Are the College and Seminary one institution?* Yes, controlled by same Board and under the same administration.

3. *How are the Trustees elected?* The Trustees are elected by the Ministerial Assembly of the Church of God which meets in Anderson in June of each year.

4. *Is there a provision that some of the Trustees may be chosen from outside the Church of God? If so, how many?* All of the Trustees of the School are ministers in the Church of God. Four-fifths of the members must be ministers of the Church of God. Nothing is said in the Constitution as to the religious qualification of the remaining one-fifth. Under the present arrangement it would be possible for one-fifth of the members to be outside the Reformation Movement. However, such members would have to be elected by the Ministerial Assembly.

5. *What will be the basis of accepting students in the College? Will the people of Anderson have the preference?* The basis of accepting students is and shall continue to be the same as it has been through the years. Any student of good moral character and good behavior has always been acceptable, provided of course that he must qualify as to age and academic standing in certain departments.

6. *What part of the College and Seminary will be under "State Supervision?"* None of it will be under "State Supervision" except in the sense that we must bring our class room instruction and our financial resources up to where the State Department will put us on its approved list.

7. *Will smoking be allowed on the College campus?* Smoking has never been allowed on the campus and will not be allowed in the future.

8. *How many of the present faculty members can be retained since college courses are added?* All of them.

9. *How will the tuition in the Anderson College compare with that of other colleges?* The tuition in Anderson College is \$100.00 per year at the present time which is about

one-third less than that in the average college of this type.

10. *Would it not be better to have the college separated from the Seminary?* Perhaps it would be better if such were financially possible.

With the present arrangement the same buildings, the same campus, the same administration, and in many cases the same professors can be used for both the college and seminary.

11. *Will not the coming of unsaved students into the college tend to destroy the spirituality of the Seminary?* Unconverted students have never been barred from attending the School. At the present time the entire student body is Christian although the college department has been going for two years. It is our plan to keep the school definitely Christian.

12. *How much will the State have to say as to the courses given? As to the religious doctrines taught? As to who is qualified to teach?* The State will have nothing to say as to the theological content of any course taught. It just demands that the academic phase be kept up to a certain standard. The State has nothing to say as to the religious qualifications of teachers.

13. *From the opening of the Seminary what proportion of the graduates have gone out saved?* About 98 per cent.

14. *What provision is made in the Seminary for students to be saved who find that they are not saved?* A strong religious and evangelistic emphasis characterizes the whole institution and those who are found to be out of sympathy with a religious program are encouraged to seek their education elsewhere.

15. *What are the scholastic requirements for entering the College? The Seminary?* High school graduation is required for entrance in the College and the Seminary where degrees are sought. The Seminary offers Diploma courses in Theology and Religious Education with no academic prerequisite.

16. *Approximately how many students can be cared for with the present faculty and buildings?* With some remodeling buildings are available to handle between four and five hundred students. Our present fac-

ulty is inadequate to properly care for our present student body of 225.

17. *Will you explain in what way the church "controls" the College and Seminary.* The church controls the School through a Board of Trustees composed of fifteen members and elected by the Ministers of the church. This Board decides on all the business, educational, and theological policies of the School.

18. *I have been told that the Ministerial Assembly controls the Seminary. What is the Ministerial Assembly?* The Ministerial Assembly is a body which meets annually at Anderson for the purpose of conducting certain business phases of the church's work. It is a voluntary body and every ordained minister in the Church of God is a member and has a right to vote. The Assembly has control of the work done by the Missionary Board, the Gospel Trumpet Company, The Church Extension Board, Board of Religious Education, and Anderson College and Theological Seminary.

19. *Will you give the names of the Trustees of the College and Seminary?* The Trustees are: H. A. Sherwood, A. T. Rowe, Earl L. Martin, Anna E. Koglin, Birdie E. Smith, J. A. Morrison, R. R. Byrum, Russell Olt, A. F. Gray, Walker Wright, R. L. Berry, J. T. Wilson, L. W. Guilford, W. T. Seaton, S. P. Dunn.

20. *Do all the students who enter the Seminary do so to become ministers?* Perhaps 50 per cent of the present student body have in mind the ministry or some kindred line of religious work.

21. *Do you believe in a Divine call to the ministry: or can any one be a minister by going through the Seminary?* The school does and always has stressed the divine element in a call to the ministry. Many go through the School who do not have the natural or the divine qualifications necessary to success in the ministry.

During the three weeks' revival at the Park Place Church of God prayers ascended daily to heaven in behalf of: Dr. H. M. Riggle, the evangelist, George Blackwell, the song director, and all other workers, that God would use them as channels of blessing to the salvation of many.

The teachers cut down on assignments, in order that the students might be able to attend more of the services. This was greatly appreciated and no doubt helped some souls to get help that they otherwise might have failed to receive.



## Personal Mention and News Items

The new uniforms for the Boy's Basket Ball Team have just arrived. These suits are in two pieces. The Jerseys are black with the letters: A.C.T.S. on the front and number of the player on the back. These letters are orange colored making the uniforms conform to the school colors which are orange and black. The trunks are made of black mole-skin with orange colored stripes on either side. The boys ought to be able to win some games now that they are all dolled up.

Mrs. Bessie Byrum, Dean of Women, gave a fine talk to girls on January 21st. Professor Earl Martin, Dean of Men, will give one to the boys in the near future. These talks are enjoyed by the student body and no doubt they are most beneficial.

The College Girls Basket Ball Team played hard in pursuit of victory over the Gospel Trumpet Girls Basket Ball Team, but were never able to succeed. The last game of the series was played at the High School Gymnasium for the benefit of the new Dental Clinic in Anderson.

Myrtle Meyer would like to know how to be able to feel the beat of music. Professor Clausen has not been able to enlighten her yet. May-be some one else can.

Wm. A. Bixler, authority on James Whitcomb Riley, will speak to the members of The Belles Lettres Society March 7th at 7:30.

The Girls Athletic Association is under the direct supervision of Mr. Denny, Physical Director at the local Y.M.C.A., and is proving a great aid in stimulating interest in, and supplying opportunity for, the proper physical development of the students. The last gym period was devoted to hiking which the girls enjoyed very much. The future holds more hiking, and more basket ball practice. Surely if one would be of most service to the Master he must keep physically fit.

On March 7th, the Forensic Society stages a debate with Taylor University's debating club. The question is, "Resolved that an Ocean to Great Lakes waterway be constructed on the St. Lawrence River by way of Montreal." Each Debating Society has two teams and while the Affirmative team from Taylor comes to Anderson, the Affirmative team from Anderson goes to Taylor.

O. F. Snow of East Dennis, Mass., sent several gallons of honey to the school not long ago. The students appreciate this gift very much and are hoping that the Bees will do good work again this year.

The Dramatic club gave a play entitled "Not Quite Such a Goose" on January 24th. This was a splendid little play and was enjoyed by all.

Feb. 18th Rev. W. J. Henry and Sister Henry spoke to students in chapel. Brother and Sister Henry are always welcome here.

grows quite burdensome on a student who spends several years in school.

Now, everybody bears an equal share of the expense. But that is not all. They are giving us a bigger annual and a better one for our money. They claim the quality has been greatly improved. The more subscriptions they get, of course, the better they can make it.

Alumni, let us lend our support to the School by ordering a copy of the *Echoes* at once and perhaps we could get someone else near us to subscribe also. We won't miss the \$2.00 twenty-five years from now, but we will miss a 1930 copy of the *Echoes* if we fail to get one now.

—Violet Marsh

### NEWS FROM ALUMNI

A recent letter from John Tabakian, '29, who is now located in Alexandria, Egypt, says that he is very busy in the Lord's work. He says, "The people appreciate my sermons and especially special songs. The prospects for the future look very good. I appreciate your cooperation and prayers. I shall be glad to hear from anyone interested in the work in Alexandria, Egypt." He further says that he is homesick for the A.C. & T.S. and will never forget his three years' happy stay there.

A recent letter from Lloyd Rawlings, '29, now located at Merino, Colo., says that Mrs. Rawlings' health is much improved. She was definitely healed on December 15. She was given a thorough examination a few days ago and the doctor declared he could not find a scar on the lung that was pronounced badly affected by several leading doctors in Pennsylvania and Anderson.

Brother and Sister Rawlings were forced to give up their pastorate at Harrisburg, Pa., after only a very brief stay, and are spending the winter in Colorado for Sister Rawlings' health, but they hope to be able to take a pastorate again in a few months. Brother Rawlings thanks all who prayed for Sister Rawlings in her illness.

William A. and Vada Fleenor, '26 and '22, have accepted an invitation of the Missionary Board to take up missionary work in Syria. They hope to leave for the field within a few months. In the meantime they have resigned their pastorate in Oakland, Calif., and are taking a much needed rest.

## With the Alumni

Violet Marsh

### OUR GOAL

#### Every Alumni 100% Loyal

I am informed by the 1930 *Echoes* staff that as yet a very small number of alumni have subscribed for an annual this year, and they feel that this is not as it should be—that we are not treating them fair—nor ourselves either. They need our subscriptions to make the *Echoes* a financial success, and we need the *Echoes* to keep us in touch with the School and its doings and to keep

alive our loyalty and enthusiasm for it.

Perhaps we think the price (now \$2.00) a bit high, but it was decided by a large majority vote that the price should properly be raised, so that each purchaser might bear an equal share of the cost.

Heretofore each student was required to make a deposit of two dollars, for which he received an annual, in some cases two. If the venture was a success students were supposed to have the extra dollar returned at the end of the year, unless they preferred to take an extra annual in its place. In a few cases the dollar was returned but more often it was not. This system



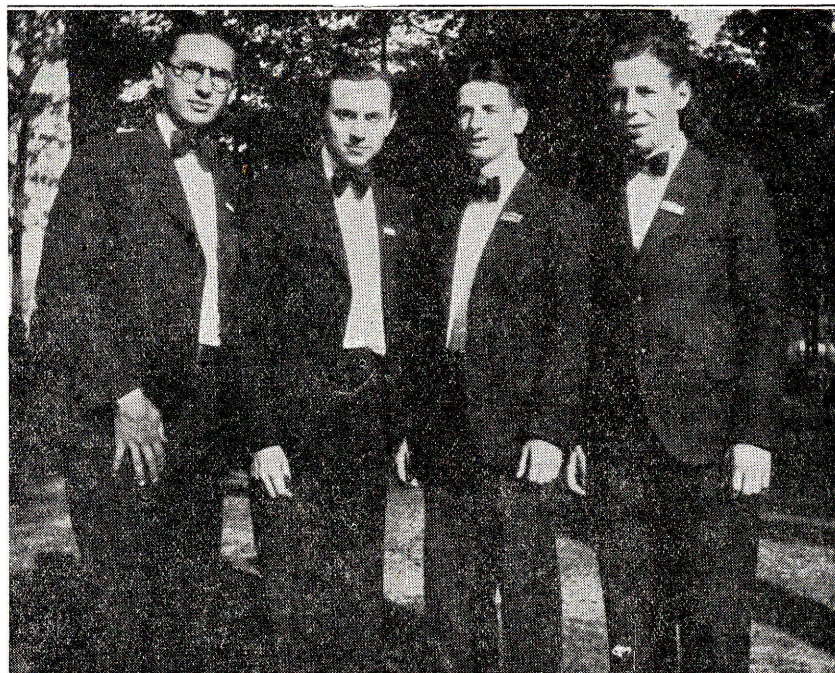
# TWO SEMINARY QUARTETTES IN FIELD

## The Seminary Male Quartette

This quartette is composed of Frank Towers, first tenor; Earl Wells, second tenor; Streeter Stuart, first bass, and Oral Clemons, second bass. These boys have been singing together for two years and have been enthusiastically received wherever they have gone. Tens of thousands have heard them and no one has grown tired of their singing. Last summer they toured several States and sang in conventions and camp-meetings, and in most cases pastors and leaders and convention committees have requested their return.

Here in the city of Anderson they have sung in nearly all of the churches and are always received with appreciation. They receive many more calls to sing before various clubs and other meetings here in the city than their time allows them to accept.

At the urgent request of many friends in the field, the Seminary has decided to put these boys in the field again the coming summer. They will travel by automobile and will put on a program of sacred song in the various churches where they are invited. Whether the program shall cover one or two or three services in any given church will depend on the wishes of the pastor.

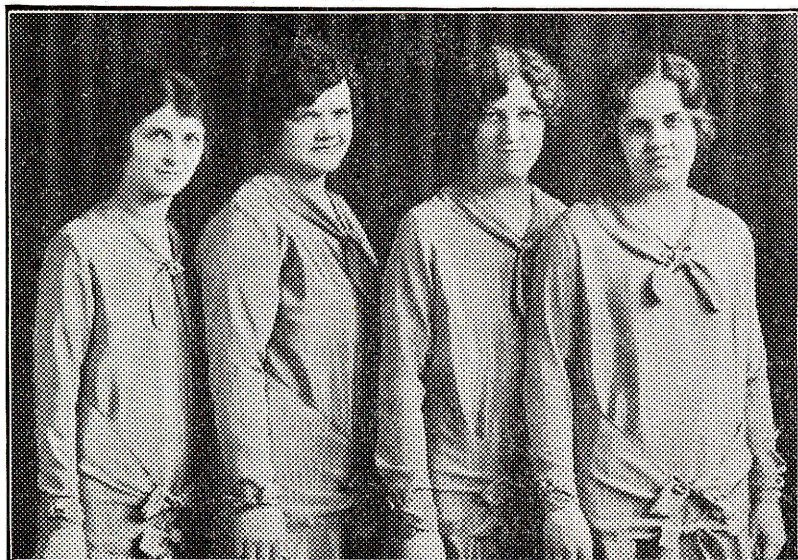


Shall one of  
These Quartettes  
Visit Your  
Congregation?

## The Seminary Ladies' Quartette

Last summer the male quartette was able to comply with only a small portion of the calls received for engagements. Therefore Professor Clausen was interested at once in the development of other quartettes which could help take care of these many calls that come to the Seminary for quartette engagements. And now we are glad to announce that we have a ladies' quartette which we believe will be just as enthusiastically received as are the boys. This quartette is made up of the following persons: Mrs. Elsie Lackey, first soprano; Miss Esther Laucamp, second soprano; Miss Opal Lewis, first alto; Miss Eva Clare Holbrook, second alto. Two members of the quartette have sung together for many years and the full quartette has been drilling constantly all this year. These girls are all exemplary Christians and their singing under the inspiration of the Spirit of God simply lifts an audience.

John Lackey, husband of Mrs. Elsie Lackey, first soprano, has consented to take his automobile and pilot the quartette about the country. Brother Lackey graduates from the Seminary this spring and is an interesting speaker and even aside





## NEWS FROM ALUMNI

Dear Readers:

I watch eagerly every month for the coming of the Broadcaster. It means much to us who are away out here in western Canada to hear occasionally what other alumni and students are doing.

God has been wonderfully good to me since I left school. It is indeed a joy to work for him.

I have charge of a little country congregation. We have Sunday-school and service each Sunday at a schoolhouse about five miles from the village of Handel.

We have been having young people's meetings at a home in the village. There are just a small group of young people who take part as leaders, but these are very loyal and willing and that means much. Some weeks ago we began advertizing the meetings. Each leader makes his own poster and puts it up in the

post-office. This has started a little competition as to who will get the largest attendance, and it has worked wonderfully well. There has been a steady increase in attendance each Sunday. There were forty-four at the last meeting. We consider this very good, since there are only 150 people in the village and half of that number are strict Catholics. We are looking for still greater things.

For at least six months there has been no Sunday-school in the village and some wished us to start one. We have made plans to do this, so in spite of some perplexing problems and considerable opposition as to what building we shall use, we believe the Lord is working all things out for our good and his glory. We have ordered supplies and expect to start very soon. We are praising the Lord for victory.

I must not take up any more of

your valuable time or space, but I wish to take this opportunity to thank the students for their earnest prayers in my behalf. Some requests have been put in for me, and I truly know the Lord is answering prayer. In some hard places I have been made to feel in a very real way that someone was praying for me.

Lydia F. Ross, '29

Handel, Saskatchewan,  
Canada

C. E. Simerly, '29, has resigned the work at Burlington, Mich., and is moving to Billings, Mont.

Elva Wilson, '28, and Walter Owen (B.Th., '29) were married February 23, 1930, in Chicago.

## IDEALS

As you think, you travel; and as you love, you attract. You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you. You cannot escape the result of your thoughts, but you can endure and learn, can accept and be glad. You will realize the vision (not the idle wish) of your heart, be it base or beautiful, or a mixture of both, for you will always gravitate towards that which you, secretly, most love. In your hands will be placed the exact results of your thoughts; you will receive that which you earn; no more, no less. Whatever your present environment may be, you will fall, remain, or rise with your thoughts, your wisdom, your ideal. You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.

—James Allan

## APPRECIATES BROADCASTER

"Dear Brethren:

I have been receiving the Broadcaster and have enjoyed each copy. I intended to send in my subscription some time ago but just neglected to do so. I am sending the dollar now as I do not want to miss a copy, and I do not wish to enjoy this paper without paying for it. You have my prayers and best wishes for a successful year.

Your sister in Christ,"

Mrs. E. S. Odell

**Have you ordered your copy of the 1930 Echoes?**

from the quartette would be an inspiration to any congregation.

We print herewith a request form to be filled out by those who desire one of these quartettes. The plan is to spend one or two evenings in a place putting on a full program of sacred song. Aside from quartette numbers a few solos and duets will be worked in.

The two quartettes travelling in different sections of the country will likely be able to visit about 125 con-

gregations. No doubt twice that many requests will come in. It takes considerable time to schedule an itinerary such as this and it is suggested that the request be mailed at an early date in order that we may so arrange the schedule to reach the greatest number of places by the least amount of travel. Should you desire that one of the quartettes come to your congregation, fill out the coupon below and mail it to Pres. J. A. Morrison NOW.

## REQUESTS FOR SEMINARY QUARTETTE

- 1—Location of congregation.....
- 2—Number of members .....
- 3—How many young people?.....
- 4—Any prospective students?.....
- 5—Which quartette preferred? .....
- 6—Should the one preferred not be able to come would the other be acceptable?.....
- 7—For how many services do you want them?.....
- 8—About what date would be suitable?.....
- 9—Would an offering be taken?.....
- 10—Name of person making request.....
- Street and number.....
- Telephone..... City..... State.....



## The Circulation Manager Says:

There once was a school in Kentucky  
That considered itself mighty lucky  
If an Annual it had,  
Whether good, poor, or bad,  
But to my mind that logic was  
mucky.

For we of this school are not slack-  
ers;  
We will work! And work hard to be  
backers  
Of ECHOES this year,  
If so, we won't fear,  
Our book will be Jack of the Crack-  
ers.

—Streeter Stuart



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Gentlemen:

Realizing that all orders for the 1930 Echoes must be in by April 1, and feeling that I must own one of these beautiful books, I wish to take advantage of one of the offers below.

Check which:

- ☐ 1930 Echoes Postpaid.....\$2.00  
☐ 1930 Echoes and one year's subscriptions to the Broadcaster .....\$2.50

I enclose: ☐ P.O. Money Order ☐ Personal Check ☐ Express Money Order  
☐ Cashier's Check ☐ Stamps

☐ I agree to send money to you immediately upon receipt of annual.

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