

A Message from Our Field Representative

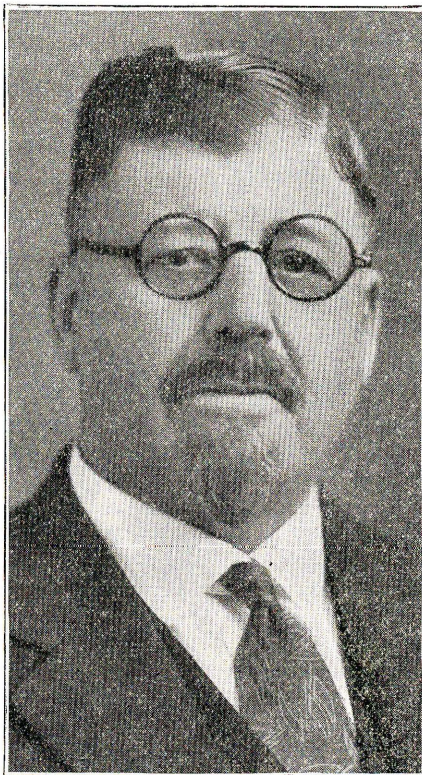
W. E. Monk

There have been many things passing through my mind as I have been traveling from place to place in the interest of the Endowment for our College and Seminary at Anderson. I cannot help but think of some of the dear people with whom I have come in contact. Their earnestness and devotion to the cause of God, and their willingness to lend their assistance to advance the kingdom of God, have on many occasions moved me to tears. For instance, that widow, who supports her five children by washing for a living, who made her pledge of \$50.00, stating as she handed it in, "God has been good to me, and I love his cause, He will help me." I think of her now as I am writing this, perhaps at this minute, she is over the wash-board and will close this day with a weary body, but God's sweetness will be in her soul, and the angels in heaven will look forward with pleasure at her coming some day.

I am thinking of that young girl who told me of her invalid father and mother, her sister in high school, and she the only support, yet she said, "I will pledge \$60.00, that will be three weeks' work, I surely can give that much in three years." And I must mention the young man who made a pledge for \$100.00, working for \$60.00 a month.

In going over the pledge cards with the pastor after the services, how many times he is made to exclaim, "God bless that precious soul" as he sees where one of the poor ones in his congregation has undertaken another pledge to support the cause of God. While many times with a sad heart he says, "Brother Monk, the very ones who were able, have done scarcely anything." Yes, and many who are able, have made it convenient to be absent from the service altogether.

Of course, they can side-step me, and the service, but the trouble they will encounter in the end, they won't be able to side-step God. I wonder how they will get by on that day, when they meet the one who has been so good to them and blessing



Rev. W. E. Monk

them with the abundance of this world's goods.

Well, dear readers, we are putting it over with your help and your prayers, and God will bless you and make it easy for you to meet your pledge if you will only ask Him. You won't forget what a good service we had together, and how enthused we all were, and the real desire we felt to do something for His cause. Even as I am writing this, I can see you as you were listening to

me, and then how cheerfully you signed your pledge card, and how we all rejoiced when announcement was made of the amount pledged. The amount exceeded our expectation, and we could see how easily things can be put over, when all have a mind to work.

You made me forget my weariness of body and you lifted my burden by your splendid cooperation, and I long to be back with you again some day, and we will then rejoice together for the victory won.

I am now in the School, spending a few days here for rest, and mingling with the students. How I love them, your boys and your girls. What fine young men and young women they are! The more I see of them, the more I am convinced that they are "the cream of all the youth of our land." Won't we all feel proud of them some day when they come back to us, not infidels, or unbelievers, but rooted and grounded in God's Word. Some will be able New Testament ministers, others having completed their college course, will be prepared for a successful business career. We need more men and women in the business and professional world who are Christians in deed and in truth. Here we have a number who are taking their college course, and we look forward to their day of graduation, and their preparation for service in various walks of life.

This is a busy place. Many good things are enjoyed by the student body. At this time, Bro. H. M. Riggle is giving a series of lectures on Evangelism at the chapel service. These lectures will be continued three times a week for three weeks. This instruction by such an able man, who has had wide experience in Evangelism is in itself a rare treat.

Of course, it has been very hard at times to meet the financial ob-

ligations to carry on this work, and you, my dear readers, can scarcely appreciate what it will mean to have you be prompt in meeting your pledge. I would suggest to those of you who are able to pay your pledge in full that you do so at an early date; for the sooner the money is in, the sooner will it be bearing interest, and it is the interest which goes to the school.

Oh, yes, I suppose you would like to know how I have been getting along in my efforts to raise the Endowment. Up to this time I have visited one hundred and fifteen congregations. I have secured 1,748 pledges. The pledges secured average \$25.04 per pledge. Average for each congregation \$380.50. Making a total of \$43,777.03. Just think, you had a part in this, and what you

have done has made it possible for me to bring in this splendid report. This added to what has been secured by others brings us well along the way, giving us a total of \$200,000 raised in the church and city. Of course, we have a good ways to go yet, but we are making splendid progress. Wouldn't it be too bad if someone should fail to pay his pledge?

I shall continue in the field, and in a few days I will once more be on my way. Will you not join me in praying for a successful tour, and that at some not too distant a time we shall have millions of dollars in our Endowment fund. Let us give, and urge others to give, that this phase of God's work shall be well cared for.

Personal Mention and News Items

Rev. A. T. Rowe, writing from the Neighborhood Chapel, Atlanta, Ga., says, "The Atlanta Religious Publicity Company has been reorganized and is called the Atlanta Drama Company. It is located at 804 Edgewood Ave., and is able to furnish 20 different plays, pageants, dialogs, programs, etc., for all occasions. We have several good Easter plays and programs, also a good Mother's Day play. We are producing three or four new ones each month, keeping a good stock on hand so that all orders can be filled promptly."

It would probably be a fine thing if those who are interested in getting new material for Young People's Meetings and special days, would write to the Atlanta Drama Co., 804 Edgewood Ave. N.E., Atlanta, Ga., and ask them to send a list of their material and prices of same.

Wm. A. Bixler, noted artist who painted more than five thousand pictures of **The Old Swimming Hole** spoke to members of the Belles Lettres Society on Friday evening, March 7.

Mr. Bixler, who is connected with the Gospel Trumpet Company, was personally acquainted with James Whitcomb Riley, "The Hoosier Poet," and his talk was very much appreciated by members of the local organization.

The Belles Lettres Society will

give an evening's program devoted to Hoosier Authors on Friday, April 11 at 7:30 P.M.

Ruth Long, '29, writes that the Broadcaster is the best paper she has ever seen. She says, "I read and enjoy every word. It's my best friend. The only fault is that it is too small."

Rev. John Kane, '21, was a recent speaker in chapel. Just before chapel period on that day someone called and wanted to know what was going to be the nature of the chapel service. The party who answered the telephone said that there was nothing special scheduled for that morning. Well, never mind, Brother Kane. You'll get your reward in Heaven, and rest assured that you are always welcome.

D. W. Patterson, General Manager of the Gospel Trumpet Company, spoke in chapel March 17. Brother Patterson says that if the students can stand for him coming over once a year he will be glad to speak to them. After his address the other morning some of the students suggested that he come more often.

Reverend Schlarb, pastor of the United Brethren Church here in the city, spoke to students in chapel on March 5 on the subject of planting their lives. Brother Schlarb said

that the greatest need of humanity was salvation from sin, and that Jesus planted his life in that human need.

Rev. Chas. E. Brown, pastor of the North Side Church of God in Chicago, spoke in chapel March 19. Brother Brown's subject was the Intellectual Side of the Christian Life. Everyone enjoyed the message very much.

Rev. C. E. Byers, Rev. M. A. Monday, Rev. T. J. Steenberg, Rev. Herman Ast, Rev. A. T. Rowe, and Rev. G. T. Neal were recent visitors at the college. Students and faculty are always glad when visiting ministers call around.

Thursday, March 13, was Missionary Day in Chapel. The Golden Age quartet consisting of Ralph Hull, Laude Hays, Gilbert Swart, and Ralph Coolidge sang and Bert James and Homer Bailey spoke on the life and work of Carey and Livingstone. Elisha Tharpe was chairman.

On March 10 Rev. J. Floyd Seelig, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, gave an inspiring talk to students in chapel.

A WORD OF THANKS

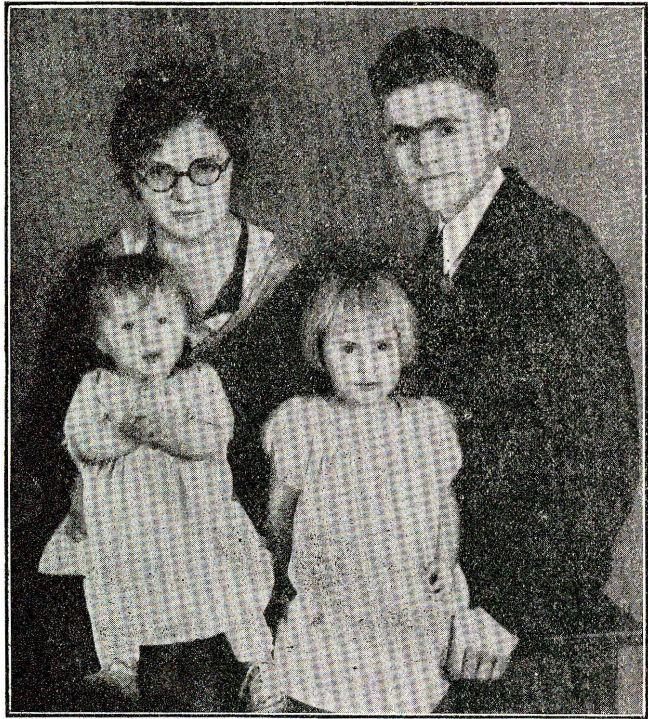
The Managing Editor wishes to thank those who answered the call for copies of the October, 1929, issue of the Broadcaster. A number of these were received and are greatly appreciated.

CONCERNING THE SCHOOL SONG

Do you want Anderson College and Theological Seminary to have a really worthwhile school song? If so, please send your suggestions in at an early date. Alumni, if you could have been with a group of the students from your Alma Mater at some of the recent conventions and suffered the embarrassment that they suffered when they were asked to sing the school song, I am sure that you would be greatly interested in the project that the Belles Lettres Society is sponsoring. Let us all get behind the idea of a school song and put it over in a big way. What do you say? Shall it be done?

—Eugene S. Reynolds

TWO MORE GRADUATES ANSWER CALL TO THE MISSION FIELD



Anderson College and Theological Seminary has always taken a just pride in the fact that many of her graduates and former students are to be found in foreign fields of labor. In fact, at least fifty per cent of the missionaries sent out by our Foreign Missionary Board during the past decade have been graduates or former students in the Seminary. This is as it should be.

It is very definitely the business of the School of the Church to prepare people for the work of the Church. If the Seminary does not have spiritual vigor and vision enough to send her students out fired with a definite, vital, Christian message for the world, what excuse does it have for pleading for the moral and financial support of the Church?

From New York City on May third two more of our graduates will sail to join the groups of earnest workers on foreign soil. This couple is Rev. and Mrs. William A. Fleenor, and the field to which they go is Syria where they will relieve Brother and Sister John D. Crosse who are returning to America on furlough.

Brother Fleenor is a son of Rev. E. A. Fleenor, who for seventeen years has been pastor of the Church of God at Alexandria, Indiana. William graduated from the Alexandria High School in 1922 and came to the Seminary in 1923, graduating

with a B.th. Degree with the class of 1927. Immediately upon graduation he, with his wife who graduated a few years previously, left Anderson for the West Coast where they entered upon pastoral work at Oakland, California. They worked faithfully and successfully until this spring when they accepted the call of the Missionary Board to go to Syria.

The Fleenors have spent a few happy days here at the School renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones. The other evening a group of students from California arranged a farewell meeting for them in the College reception room, which was attended by about forty students and professors. The group presented them with a steamer rug.

As Brother Fleenor with his wife and two fine children sail from our shores, they go with the earnest prayers and very best wishes of the faculty and student body of their Alma Mater.

Streeter Stuart is quite proficient in the art of writing Limericks. Here is a sample:

The pen that I have leaked out ink.
This caused me to sit down and think.
Now I've stopped the bad leak.
I'm a witty old freak!
I poured the ink out in the sink.

Heard and Seen
About the Campus

One student to another: "What is the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?" "I don't know. What is it?" "Well, the pessimist sees only the hole in the donut. The optimist sees the hole and runs a string through it so he can carry more of them."

Blackwell, (to Cooper) "Say fellow, what's the rush?"
Cooper, "I want to get to work on time."
Blackwell, "What time are you due on the job?"
Cooper, "Three o'clock."
Blackwell, "Well, you have thirty minutes left."
Cooper, "Surely, but I must always allow for being stopped by four or five saps like you who want to know what's my rush."

"Ella Hahn agrees that 'a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches,' but Ruth Wright thought otherwise."

Wayne Cutshall, "Speech is man's chief advantage over the other brutes."
Bright Young Lady, "Yes, and some people are always taking advantage of the advantage."

Kenneth Ahrendt, "Say, Vivian, lend me five bucks until payday."
Vivian, "Pay day? When is pay day?"
Kenneth, "When I pay you."

Florence Nichols has been borrowing mice traps—wonder if they catch other animals than mice?

The BROADCASTER

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John Lackey.....Student Editor
Violet Marsh.....Alumni Editor
E. S. Reynolds.....Managing Editor

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Our Faculty Members—New and Old



Otto F. Linn, B.A., B.S., M.A.

At this time Anderson College and Theological Seminary is prepared to make two major announcements with reference to her teaching staff for the coming year. We have been very fortunate in getting new teachers which our enlarged curriculum and increasing student body demands. We count it a privilege to have Brother Otto F. Linn and Brother David Paul Breitweiser added to our force of teachers.

Otto F. Linn is a man well known to many friends of the Seminary. For many years he has been a minister in the Church of God and has been a frequent writer for the Church's periodicals. His active connection with the church dates back to 1909 when he spent some time in the old Missionary Home in New York City. While there Brother Linn had charge of a correspondence course in Bible Study. Leaving New York in 1911 he spent a year in evangelistic work and then settled as pastor at Anthony, Kan., where he was successful in the Master's service. During the six years of his pastorate he was also a teacher in the public schools of Harper County, Kan. Leaving his

pastorate he spent another year in evangelistic work before sailing for Denmark and Sweden where he followed evangelistic work for two years. During his stay in these Scandinavian countries Brother Linn was Editor of the *Evangelii Basun*, a Swedish publication. On his return from the foreign field he engaged in evangelistic work for a time and then entered Phillips University where he is just now completing his work for a Master's Degree, and where he has been instructor in New Testament Greek.

Mr. Linn is coming to Anderson as professor of Greek. He will also take over some work in education temporarily.

David Paul Breitweiser comes to Anderson this year as professor of Instrumental Music. He is a native of the city of Anderson, having graduated from Anderson High School before he took up his professional training in Chicago.

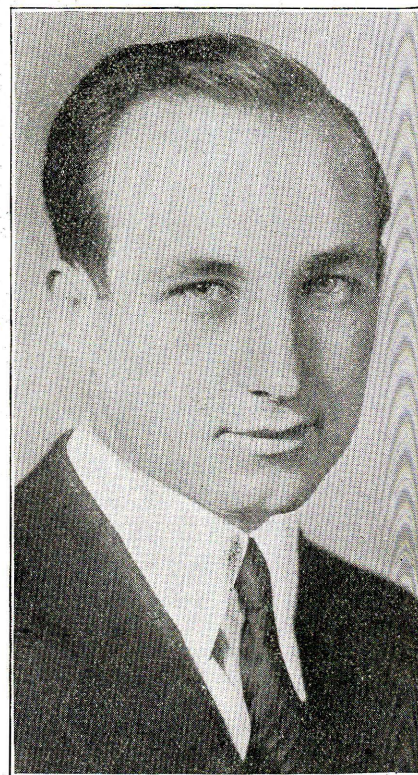
Mr. Breitweiser is a graduate of Chicago Musical College. He holds the degrees Bachelor of Music and Master of Music. He studied piano with the great Russian pianist Moissaye Boguslawski and for several years was assistant to this famous artist. He also studied with other great artists, such as Louis Victor Saar, Felix Borowski, Rudolph Ganz, Arnold Volpe, Franklin Madsen, and Wesley Laviolette.

Mr. Breitweiser teaches in the Summer Master School of the Chicago Musical College each year, and as a result of being a winner in the annual contest of 1927 he appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and was awarded a scholarship for the following year. He also won recognition as a composer while at the Chicago institution with his Concerto for Piano and Orchestra and his String Quartettes and smaller works.

Professor Breitweiser is just closing a year of work as Dean of the School of Music at Warner Memorial University. J.A.M.

LINEN NEEDED

Mrs. Bowser, the matron, says that the school is in great need of sheets, pillow cases, towels, etc. Sewing circles, here's a chance to help in a worthy cause.



David Paul Breitweiser, B.Mus., M.Mus.



**Cecil H. Hartselle, B.Mus.,
Professor of Instrumental Music**



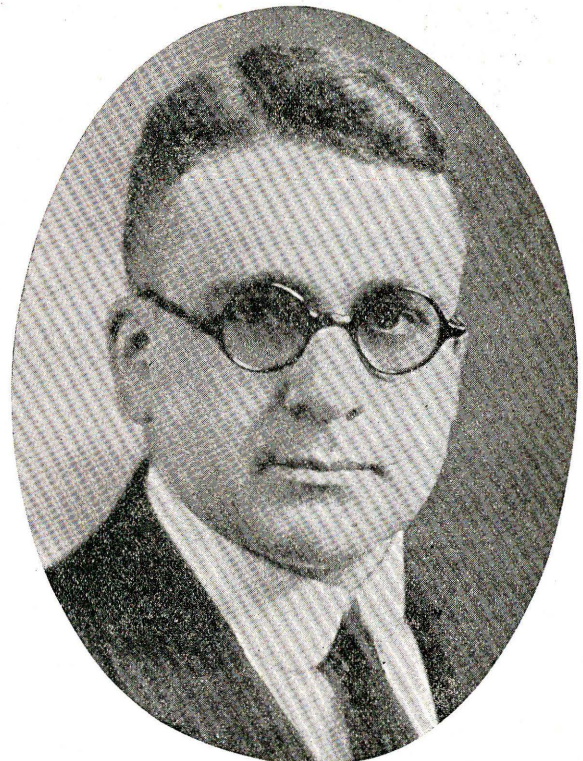
John A. Morrison, D.D., President



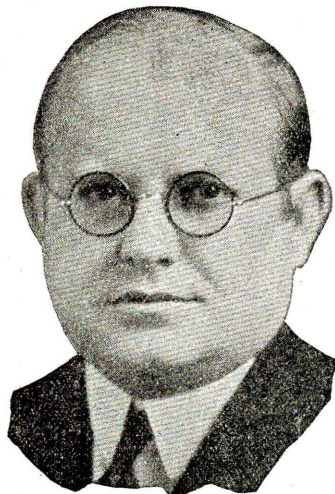
Rev. Albert F. Gray, Professor of Old and
New Testament



Mrs. Bessie L. Byrum, Dean of Women
Professor of Religious Education



Russell Olt, Ph.B., B.A., M.A., Dean
Professor of Philosophy and Psychology



Earl L. Martin, B.Th., Dean of Men
Professor of Systematic and
Pastoral Theology



Anna E. Koglin, B.A.
Professor of Geology



Rev. H. A. Sherwood,
Student Pastor
Professor of Church History



H. C. Clausen, B.Mus.
Professor of Vocal Music



Amy K. Lopez, B.A., B.Th.
Professor of French and
Public Speaking



Earl Rawlings, B.A., B.S.
Instructor in Mathematics

CONCERNING THE SEMINARY QUARTETTES

Calls are coming in for the services of both the Seminary Male Quartette and the Seminary Ladies Quartette. It takes some time to make up an itinerary and as it is desirable to cover as much territory as possible during the short time in which these young men and women are in the field, all who desire their services should write President Morrison right away.

Both Quartettes are kept busy throughout the school year answering calls to sing at various churches nearby, funerals, and on other occasions. They have a large collection of songs and they know how to sing

them. If you want to be encouraged and inspired to do your very best for God, you should arrange to hear one or both of these groups make melody for the glory of God.

There are good speakers, soloists, young people's leaders, and directors for children's meetings on both of these quartettes. Any camp-meeting or congregation will be greatly helped by having one of these companies of young people visit them. I traveled with the Male Quartette for eleven weeks last summer and listened to them sing three to five times each day and as high as fifteen numbers during one service. I never tired of listening to them, and never met a more Godly group of young men in my life. I have listened

to the Seminary Ladies Quartette every chance I have had since they began singing together, and I have never grown tired of listening to them—and say folks, if you want to become acquainted with the finest group of young ladies you ever met, you should request the Seminary Ladies Quartette to visit you some time during this summer. Every single one of them will help you in a great many more ways than with their singing. I know of no better way to get new life and enthusiasm into your young people's meetings than to arrange for at least one service with one or the other of these Quartettes.

Eugene S. Reynolds

March First

By Carl F. Ogden

Secretary of Anderson Y. M. C. A.

The clouds were heavy and snow threatened. The west wind was cold and penetrating. The banks of White River were not pretty. They were covered inches deep with mud and with tangles of drift wood and grass left by the recent high water. Trees and branches of trees, telling of the heavy toll of the sleet storm, encumbered the ground everywhere. It was a desolate picture of a dreary, deserted place.

Yet in the midst of all this dreariness I found a full day's joy. In the grove above the river bank a robin and a cardinal were singing an antiphonal duet. A song sparrow on the banks of the river was telling the world of his joy, in one of the finest melodies of our native birds. Across the river a meadow lark was making a brave announcement of his new nest in the grass and the family soon to be.

Four such songs in one short walk was ample compensation, and yet, still more surprises made the hour complete.

Along the bank in a sheltered nook I found a host of pussy willows, the dainty, silvery, furry, catkins that give us our first hint of spring.

Back in a little marshy wade I found the skunk cabbage, with its bronze green canopy of sturdy strength protecting the venturesome flowers from the cold and snow. Great patches of brilliant green leaves will later rise, like palms of victory, to mark the homes of these first flowers.

Then came the day's great find, to me unexpected altho seeking for them. A year ago I had found them in March but I wanted to know just how early they did arrive. In the very center of an ice cold swamp on a raised turf or dias, like a queen on her throne, I found the marsh marigold, not one but a queen and her whole court for there were a dozen of them in their gowns of gold, a brave band of optimists endeavoring to convince an unbelieving world that spring had come.

Climbing the bank from the marsh I found the red brown leaves of the Hepatica and here hidden by their thatched roofs of beech leaves I found scores of the hairy, nodding buds, ready to burst into bloom at

the first real invitation. One more brave than the rest, encouraged by the past warm days, had cracked open its warm, furry blanket to peek out on the cold world, but had ventured no further.

I searched for the chick-weed, which is to be found following almost any warm spell throughout the winter, but I was not fortunate enough to find it.

Most people do not realize how very early in the spring our wild flowers appear, but in the next few weeks, depending on the weather, one can find not only those mentioned but the violet, the little white trillium, the buttercup and the blood root.

One who has never learned to know our native wild flowers can find a real joy in getting out among them in their native haunts, learning to know their faces and to call them by name, then when visiting the woods one sees not just flowers, but Violet, Hepatica, Blue-eyed Mary and Sweet William, not just a crowd of people, but a group of friends with all that friendship brings.

Editor's Note: Mr. Ogden spoke in chapel recently and this is a part of his talk.

ALUMNI NEWS

News of especial interest to Alumni is rather scarce these days, due no doubt to more than one thing. Our Alumni Editor has had a nervous break-down and the Doctor has advised that she take a complete rest for a month or more. This of course necessitated my looking around for some news of the Alumni and their work. Frankly, it has been a hard thing to find. When I looked thru the files on Miss Marsh's desk I found very little which I could pass on to you. When I looked thru my personal files I discovered another desert so far as the Alumni was concerned.

Now folks, this should not be. I am sure that every former student is interested in hearing from other former students, and knowing that this is true, I should like for you to ask yourself this question, "If each former student was just like

me, what kind of a paper would the Broadcaster be?"

I sincerely trust that we shall all wake up and get on the job and send in some information concerning ourselves and our work.

E.S.R.

Pledges to the College Endowment Fund are coming in from Alumni almost every day. Those who have not as yet subscribed are urged to do so as soon as possible. The sooner your money is put to work, the sooner Your Alma Mater will become an accredited institution.

George and Gwendolyn (Egert) Bently '23 write as follows, "Please change our address to 40 Randolph Place, N.W. Washington, D.C. We look forward to the visits of the Broadcaster something akin to a letter from home. We don't want to miss a single copy."

Julia (Lindelle) Linn is the mother of a fine daughter. Dwanda Darline, born March third.

Thos. Ramsay '24 is doing a good work at Taylor, Pa. He is also doing considerable evangelistic work in the field. He reports that God is greatly blessing him in his efforts.

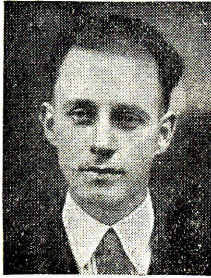
Peter Krogh '27 is pastor at Brookings and Badger, S. Dak. He was ordained to the ministry March first.

LECTURES ON EVANGELISM

Rev. H. M. Riggle, D.D. is giving some splendid lectures on evangelism in chapel these days. On Tuesday April eighth he spoke on "What is Evangelism?" on Wednesday April ninth, "Mistakes and Wrong Methods of Evangelism," and on Friday April eleventh he spoke on "Correct and More Successful Methods of Evangelism."

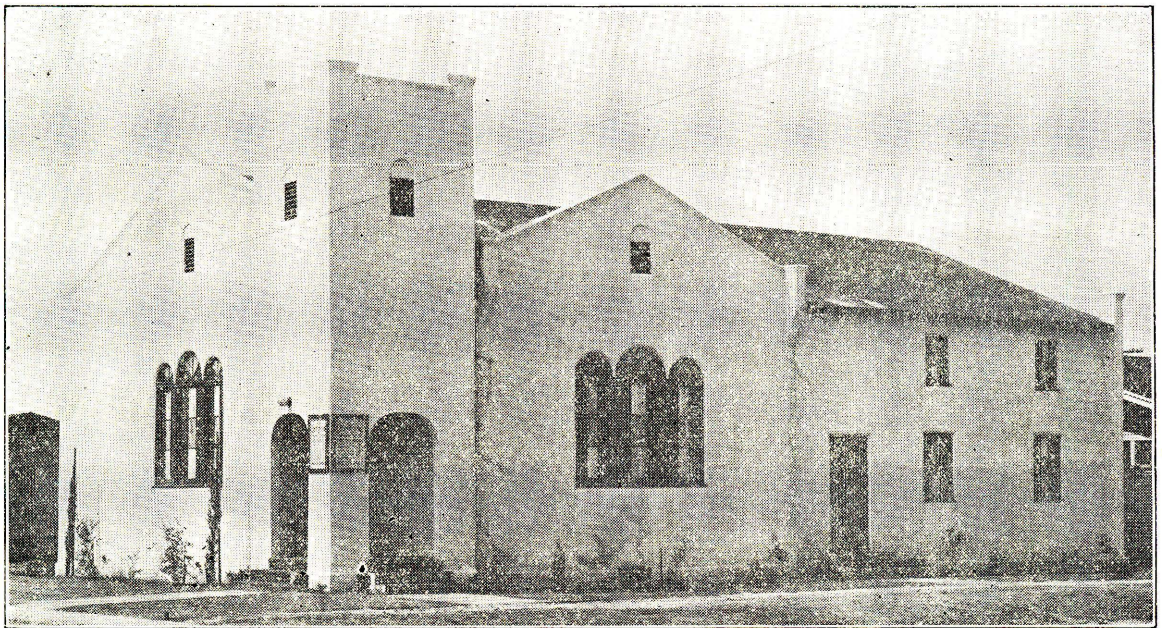
It is a treat to have men of such wide experience address the student body. Every student is made to appreciate their older brethren more and more when they realize what some of them have gone thru in order to spread the glorious truths which the world is now beginning to see and enjoy. Every minister both young and old should give more attention to this task of evangelising the world.

Former Student Succeeds In California



Rev. Ralph Poole

Reverend Ralph Poole, former pastor at Moundsville, W.Va., is doing a good work at Baldwin Park, California. Brother Poole was in school here in 1927-28, and will be remembered by his classmates as a humble, Godly, wide-awake, and aggressive young man. He went to California a little more than a year ago and has been working hard in the kingdom of God. He has been pastor at Baldwin Park less than a year and has built the beautiful church which is pictured here, and has a Sunday School of around a hundred. Brother Poole uses every method of which he can think in building up a work; religious canvasses, newspaper articles, distribution of church papers and business blotters, puts arrows at all cross streets in the neighborhood pointing toward the church building, has distributed more than ten thousand pieces of literature, and during their recent revival he had loud speakers put on the Church Tower enabling the gospel messages to be broadcast to the entire neighborhood.



THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Pacific and Vineland, Baldwin Park, California