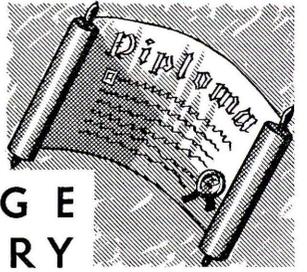




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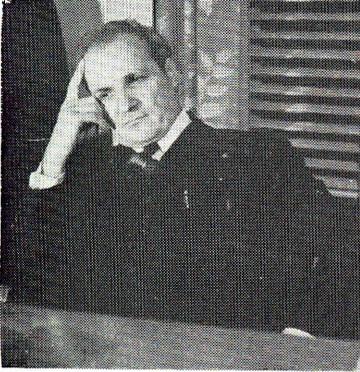


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## ACT I

(Scene laid in President Morrison's office.)

J. A. M. (with despair in his voice): Bills! Bills! Bills!

## ACT II

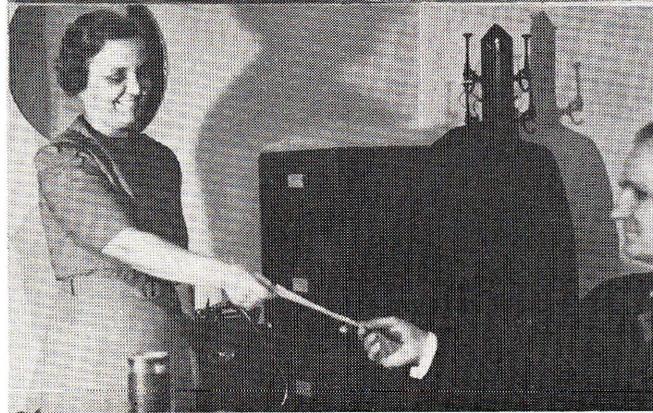
(Scenes from the Harvest Festival and Home-Coming.)

J. A. M. (with hope in his voice): Produce! Money! from our friends!

## ACT III

(Again in President Morrison's office.)

J. A. M. (with joy in his voice): Ah, all's well, but come again!



## A Drama in Three Acts

By Harold L. Phillips

Our second annual Harvest Festival for A.C.T.S. and Alumni Home-Coming was as successful as the above "drama" indicates. In spite of the first snowfall of the year, well over a hundred Alumni, pastors, high-school students, and friends came to bring their festival gifts and to join in the fellowship. A spirit of cheer and good will characterized the whole day; partly, perhaps, as a result of the Missouri humor of Eustace Johnson, mixed with the Hoosier wit of John Call and the ready response of John Kane.

Sitting in familiar classroom seats and listening to familiar faculty voices, joining with the students at luncheon, brought everyone into the mood for the chapel service at four o'clock. John Kane was chairman; Albert Duke led

the singing and introduced the college Ambassador Quartet. President Morrison made us welcome and introduced the faculty. Then Dr. Monk, old-time college friend, told of his interesting experiences in traveling this winter for the College and the Alumni Association, and of the enthusiastic welcome he receives from pastors everywhere. Brother Monk also reminded us of our responsibility as Alumni to support, financially and morally, the Church institution that gave us education, culture, and training—reminded us in such emphatic, sincere terms that each person felt keenly his Christian duty to support the School established by our Church to train our young people.

During the dinner hour the exhibit of festival produce brought forth many "ohs" and "ahs." From sacks of flour,

canned goods, and hams, to the Gospel Trumpet Company's hog that "desired to enter the ministry"—from the Cleveland davenport to the many cash gifts—every article was an expression of good will and a sincere desire to aid A.C.T.S., and as such is sincerely appreciated by them.

The gym was packed to capacity for the Home-Coming game with Kokomo, won by A.C.T.S. During the intermission a Founders' Day cake, lighted in recognition of the School's twenty-two years of service, was presented to those on the first faculty—J. T. Wilson, R. R. Byrum, Bessie L. Byrum, H. C. Clausen, J. W. Phelps, and H. A. Sherwood. Prayers of thankfulness arose during the vesper service for a day so full of fellowship and generosity.

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Greetings to you whom we love and whose love sustains us. Our New Year's resolution is to be better servants during 1940.

We thank you most sincerely for your cooperation and help during 1939, and count on you for the future. May God bless you one and all.

—Ida Byrd Rowe

At a meeting of the Executive Committee recently several plans were set in motion for Alumni activities next year. Mrs. S. E. Dooty was appointed Chairman of Memberships, and will plan for payment of dues next year. Mrs. Nora Hunter was asked to work out a plan for the observance of Founders' Day by Alumni over the country.

Max Gaulke was appointed chairman of the Harvest Festival for next Thanksgiving. You will be hearing from him before long. Grace Phelps Lumm will assist him by planning for the furnishing of rooms in the college by congregations and individuals. Read her article in this issue, and write her if you like this project.

Dr. J. Frederick Doering is the proud father of an eight pound girl. This should make an A in speech or French easy to achieve this semester.

The proverbial little birdie has told us of two contemplated changes in pastorates. He says Jay Thompson is going to Hamilton Township, Ithaca, Mich., and Myrle Cross will fill the place his father once held in Chicago.

We are very sorry to tell you that Mary Shepherd passed away in Spokane, Wash., in November. Mary was teaching in Pacific Bible College, was suddenly stricken ill, and lived only a few hours. Our deepest sympathy goes to her relatives.

## Would You Be Interested—

—In making that freshman feel a bit less lonely the first weeks of the school year?

—In giving each student room equally comfortable furnishings?

—In giving your congregation, or your state, a particular interest in the actual life of your students?

Then what would you think of our seeing to it that there are proper furnishings for our students' rooms? Could we not send money and supplies for this purpose for the Harvest Festival each year?

Won't you let me know your ideas on this subject, so we may work out something practical by next June?

Grace Phelps Lumm  
Chairman, Com. on Room  
Furnishings  
437 Melish Ave.  
Cincinnati, Ohio

We are a little late in telling you of the wedding of Grace Ehrhart and Herbert Joiner early in the fall. They are living in Alabama.

## College Days

*Still sits the college in the woods,  
With dignity presumptuous;  
Around it tall the maples grow,  
And spacious rolling campus.*

*Within, the master's desk is seen,  
Deep scarred by raps official;  
The spacious halls, the candy case,  
And J. A. M.'s initial;*

*The students' pictures on its walls;  
Its door's worn sill, betraying  
The boys and girls, who from its halls  
Both right and left are straying.*

*Long years ago an autumn sun  
Stole over it at setting;  
Lit up its western windowpanes,  
And cement's icy fretting.*

*It touched the dignitary's desk,  
And brown eyes full of meaning,  
It lent enchantment to the view  
Of which he had been dreaming.*

*In silent reverie he sat—  
With lofty thoughts and eminent:  
Of blissful years that would unfold  
When he'd be college president.*

*The years rolled on, and in our school  
There's none that pass above him;  
And to his desk the students go  
Because—BECAUSE THEY OWE  
HIM.*

—Anonymous

## News Notes

Cupid still has Anderson College on his list! Several weddings during the holidays prove the fact. May his power never diminish!

Mary Puchek and Charles Ludwig were married at Park Place Church on Sunday, December 24, by John Ludwig. They will finish the year at Anderson College.

Mary Iles and Dwight Koontz were also married at Park Place Church on December 24. Mr. and Mrs. Koontz will live in South Bend, Ind.

Grace and Arthur Lumm, 437 Melish Avenue, Cincinnati, are spending the Christmas vacation with Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phelps. Grace and Arthur have two lively little boys.

Elver Adcock is almost literally walking on air these days. Their son, Roger Forrest, came to spend Christmas with them, and decided to stay with his two sisters.

Although O. I. Plunkett looks not one year older than when he was a student at A.C.T.S., he informs us proudly that he is a grandfather. Grandfather, father, and child are doing as well as can be expected.

Union Avenue is no more! The city of Anderson has changed the name to "College Drive" in honor of Anderson College. President Morrison now lives at 327 College Drive, which, of course pleases him greatly.

Elmer Rich, '31, and his wife, formerly pastors at Arkansas City, Kan., are again enrolled in A.C.T.S. Elmer is working toward a Bachelor of Theology degree.

For some time we have been receiving the *Alumni News*, and we do appreciate it very much. . . . We are very much interested in the progress of the College, and are pleased to note its growth. We wish for it the continued blessings of God, and that it may prove an ever-increasing benefit to his cause.

A. E. AND REBECCA RATHER

## PEOPLE

There are just three kinds of people in the world:

The WILLS, the WON'TS, the CAN'TS.

The first ACCOMPLISH everything;

The second OPPOSE everything;

The third FAIL in everything.

THE ALUMNI NEWS

# I Knew You Would Do It

W. E. Monk

It seems that it would be proper for me to express our thanks for your prompt response to my letter to you a short time ago, asking that you send in at least part of your first installment on your pledge to the College before the holidays.

I can scarcely find words with which to tell you what your response meant to the management of the College. I do not believe I ever saw such smiles on Brother Morrison's face, and his chest seems to have expanded quite noticeably. Not many people know what it really means to carry on as the College management has had to carry on all these years of financial depression. Many institutions of learning have closed their doors the past few years, yet through the help of God and the loyal support of the brethren we have managed to keep open. However, this has not been possible without great sacrifice and consecration.

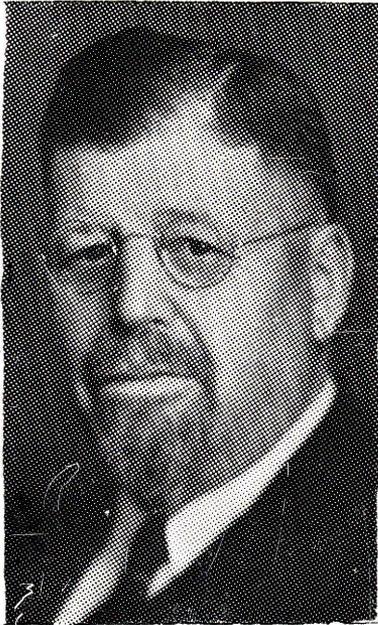
My work out in the field for the College the past four months has convinced me that when there is a spirit of cooperation, every phase of God's work can be cared for adequately. Just a small amount from everyone, regularly contributed, would care for all our work.

The investment of your dollars in the School is an investment not in buildings that will decay, but in eternal values. Long after the grass grows on our graves our dollars will still be working through flesh and blood, through living men and women, out in the field, proclaiming a full gospel, and the glory world will be populated with redeemed souls as a result of our loyalty to God's School.

Again I want to say, *I knew you would do it*. And that is not all, I have the confidence that you will carry out your pledge in the fear of the Lord, and that you will not be impoverished, but that it will be returned to you in spiritual blessings as well as in temporal matters. May God bless you and give you a prosperous new year, and we hope that we may have the pleasure of a visit from you in the near future.

William Livingston, pastor at Eaton, Ind., and Arlie McQueen, pastor at Elwood, Ind., were ordained at the Central Indiana Ministers' meeting on December 12.

The finest fruit earth holds up to its Maker is a finished man.—Humboldt



W. E. Monk

The Alumni Association were very happy to be hosts to the delegates to the recent Home Missions Institute held recently in Anderson. Over sixty ministers and guests gathered at a luncheon in the College dining hall. Although the time spent together was very short, every minute of it counted in friendliness.

Music was given by Charles Young and by Rudolph Abrams, students in the College. Wesley Neal and John Sayre gave several good-natured impersonations of faculty members and friends that were received enthusiastically.

Dr. Monk gave a short talk urging pastors to assist the college by projects among their young people and in other ways. President Morrison spoke his thanks to Dr. Monk for his work, to the Alumni for their increasingly successful efforts to aid their Alma Mater, and to everyone for the splendid Harvest Festival.

Edgar Mitschelen, pastor at LaPorte, Ind., has a working congregation. They are remodeling their church building into a modern place of worship with adequate Sunday school rooms. He has a large group of young people who are not afraid to work.

Myrl and Dolly Ahrendt, with their daughter Margie, are living in LaPorte, Ind., where Myrl is teaching in the high school.

Elizabeth Pearce sent a gift to the library for the Festival, and writes that she is principal of the Mountain View school in Newport, Tenn.

# They Say—

Brother Monk's visit to our church was a real inspiration. I do not think of his coming as a burden or as just another fellow coming around to relieve us of some more of our money; but instead I consider his visit as presenting to us another opportunity to invest in the Christian education of our youth. I do not think that we pastors need worry very much about our people being imposed upon by offerings, for they generally know how to take care of themselves.

—Lawrence E. Brooks

Brother Monk's presence in our congregation was an inspiration. His message was absolutely uplifting. His interest in the youth of the Church struck a deep, rich chord in every heart. We thought so much of him and his message that we invited him back again to spend a week with us. We are looking forward to his coming.

—R. C. Caudill

Our people were glad to have Brother Monk. They were also glad to hear of School conditions and to know the situation. They readily responded to Brother Monk's plea to the extent of about \$75 in pledges. Some have already paid their obligation. They were also glad to respond to the Harvest Festival contribution.

—A. A. Duke

We think with pleasure of Brother Monk's visit to our congregation. His message in behalf of the College was well received and our people supported the cause which he represented both by cash and pledge. His message on the stewardship of finance is good for any congregation.

—Glen E. Marshall

We welcomed Brother Monk's visit to our congregation in behalf of Anderson College. His message was biblical, timely, instructive, and greatly helpful. The congregation showed its appreciation of the College and of his message by giving nearly \$60 in cash and \$250 in pledges.

—Warren C. Roark

Brother Monk's visit to Dayton did us an untold amount of good. He will do any congregation good. He does not "high-pressure" a congregation in any way. The Sunday following his appearance here our offerings were the highest they had been in months. He has a standing invitation to return at his convenience.

—W. D. Oldham

# Alumni Friends

Mildred M. Hatch, Secretary

Several requests have come to us for a list of Alumni with their addresses and occupations. We are glad to give you the list, as we have it, in this issue. We realize that it is not perfect, for it is almost impossible to keep up with a large group of lively Alumni.

We have included graduates of A.C.-T.S., whose addresses we have. Ministers and others who can be found in the Year Book were not included for lack of space. Why not look through this year's Year Book and count the scores of graduates who are actively engaged in spreading the gospel?

If you have more definite information, or corrections for this list, please write us.

LeRoy Abbott ('32), 1011 E. 8th St., has sold his grocery business and is now dealing in real estate. Arlie E. Adcock ('29), is farming on Route 1, Union City, Ind. Coila Lindner Aldrich ('25) is a happy housewife; her address is Route 3, Ithaca, Mich. Mary Hunter Allis ('29) is busy, as always, in her own home and in church work, at 2633 Hale Avenue, Louisville, Ky. Nora Angus ('39) is working for the Board of Church Extension.

Stella Frazier Bain ('21) is assistant pastor in Toledo; her address is 969 Forsythe Street. Edd Baize is in business, and lives at 405 N. Main Street, Hutchinson, Kan. Edgar Barnett ('24, '39) is bookkeeper for the Board of Church Extension, and has built a house on Nursery Road, Anderson. Lillian Bauch ('27) is a secretary in Frankfort, Ill. Alvin C. Beamer ('28) lives in Frankton, Ind. Eleanor Beaver's address is 721 Wright Street, Huntington,

Ind. Homer C. Beckett ('37) and Jewel Horne Beckett ('34) are both working, and live on the camp ground. Opal Davis Bengston ('32) lives in Madrid, Iowa. Paul J. Bentley, ('23) is farming in Albion, Pa. George Blackwell ('28) is a successful insurance salesman in Middletown, Ohio, at 707 Eleventh Avenue. Edith Bleiler ('19) is a nurse; she lives at 5510 Flourney Street, Chicago. Gesina Borgers ('20), deceased, also Elsie Bowser ('19).

Henry Boyd ('26) owns a furniture store at 216 Reno Street, Oklahoma City. Dona Branch ('25) is a nurse in Mercy Hospital, Bakersfield, Calif. Arthur Bunte ('24), deceased. Cecil Byrd ('37) is on the faculty at Indiana University.

Faye Swick Carte ('30) is a housewife at 804 Montrose Drive, S. Charleston, W.Va. Amy Churchill ('23) lives at 655 E. 233 Street, New York. Ruby Clark ('38) is at home at 141 Mohawk Avenue, Cohoes, N.Y.; and Thelma Clark ('38) is bookkeeper at the College. Lurline Corlew lives with her sister, Vera, at 146 S. 21 Street, San Jose, Calif. Eunice Cortner is working in Anderson, and lives at 509 Walnut Street. Kenneth Crose ('38) returned with his parents to Syria. Dora Hoffman Cross ('20) is in Youngstown, Ohio, at 1745 Market Street.

William Dallas ('26) works for the Gospel Trumpet Company. Haig Darpinian ('26), deceased. Gail Davis ('39) lives in Hagerstown, Ind. Lydia Ross Deringer ('29) is at home in Summerland, B.C., Can. George Dietrich ('25) is successfully operating a sawmill at Loon Lake, Wash. Wm. Otto Dudgeon works in Anderson, and lives at 1023 E. 8th Street. Clarence Farlow ('25) is farming (and even owns a small lake!) at Route 1, St. Paul, Ind. Lucille Fen-

ton ('34) just graduated from Ohio State University. George Ferree ('23) lives in Achor Addition, Anderson; and Otto Ferree ('30) has apartment houses at 1103 E. 5th Street. Bertha Latting Fitzgerald ('24), deceased. Juanita Flynt ('39) is working for the Gospel Trumpet Company; and Lottie Franklin ('39) is matron at the College. Louise Frederici is assistant editor of the German Gospel Trumpet, and may be reached at Kassel-K, Lindenbergrstr. 38, Germany. John Friddle ('22) and Madge Coen Friddle ('22) live at 2431 Lafayette, Anderson. Paul Froehlich is a teacher in Tenafly, N.J. Elsie Manthei Gaulke ('37) is office secretary for the Board of Church Extension; and Dave Gaulke ('34) is a medical student in Indiana University. Pearl McKinney Gellinger ('23) lives at 127 N. California Street, Sheridan, Ind. Amalia Zielka Genske works for the Gospel Trumpet Company. Janetta Smith Germany ('39) is cook at the College. Robert Glaser ('24) is in business in South Bend, Ind., and lives at 127 E. North Shore Drive. Carl Hagen ('29) and Lilly Hoffman Hagen live at Route 2, Grand Junction, Colo. Florence Patterson Hahn ('25) is in Turtle Lake, N.D. Helen Hansen ('30) lives at 208 Engle Avenue, Tenafly, N.J. Percy Hatch ('22) works for General Electric, and lives at 2219 E. 19 Street, Erie, Pa. Gertrude Helms ('26) lives at 1216 E. 8th Street, Anderson. Ralph Helverson ('37) is a student at Northwestern University and lives in Maple Park, Ill. Beatrice Jones Higgins ('32) works at the Delco-Remy plant in Anderson; her address is 1915 E. Fifth Street. Ruth Hobbs ('28) writes Sunday-school quarterlies for the Gospel Trumpet Company. Emil Hollander ('23), deceased; Ruth Dayton Hollander

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CLASS OF 1922

Mabel (Helms) Sanders (in center) was class advisor. Flowers were the gift of Mrs. J. W. Phelps.

Front Row—Eva (Murray) House, Madge (Coen) Friddle, Sylvia (Johnson) Talbert, Gladys (Horton) Davis, Elizabeth (Wallace) Hirschey, Vada (Gerig) Fleenor, Mona Moors, Katherine (Laucamp) Strickler, Clara (Combs) Abell, Twyla Ludwig, Hazel (Grill) Kreutz, Grace (Alexander) Satow.

Back Row—Dan Alexander, Edgar Busch, John Friddle, Percy Hatch, Earl Langley, Aubrey Strickler, Nicholas Zazanis, Mack Caldwell, Chester Egert, Laude Clark, Everett Morehead, Harold Miller (deceased), John Ludwig, Giles Jump (deceased), J. Gordon Morrison, Alwyn Linthicum.

# Are You a Member?

M. R. Gaulke

The tale of the lad who was asked if his father was a Christian and who replied, "Yes, but he doesn't work very hard at it," is not too hackneyed to recall. It may serve as an introduction to the end of stirring up pure alumni minds "by way of remembrance." The cares of life press quite heavily upon most of us, and we find less time than we might like for diverting thoughts, and less money than we might desire for philanthropic bestowments. Nevertheless, the stolid fact confronts us: we are members of the finest Christian alumni association in America. The question each alumnus ought sincerely to ask is this, "Am I working at it?"

For a great many the answer will be a naked negative. And fellow alumnus, this ought not to be. If you are not at work for your Alma Mater, you are a poor member of its Alumni body. Although our concern through these lines is to arouse every member to larger activity, it aims particularly at those good men and women who are tardy in the payment of their annual dues—the unpaid members. Or are they members?

The dues of every member are needed, and every member needs to pay his dues annually. First, he thereby binds himself to the alumni body more definitely; and second, by paying his annual dues he helps to forward the great causes for which this Association is striving.

Before going to Anderson College I took two years at a state university, during which time I was an active member of a national social fraternity. But, upon matriculating at Anderson College and Theological Seminary, when, under Christian association and leadership I yielded to Christ, praise His name! I forthwith lost all desire for this worldly fraternity crowd, its pride and fashion and folly, and have never since paid any chapter or national dues, with the result that the organization is absolutely dead to me and I to that organization. The same thing is true of careless or indifferent members of our Alumni Association. Only, in my case, I was more conscientious than some of the members of the Anderson College and Theological Seminary Alumni Association, for I straightway wrote a letter and told the old chapter that I was done, and wanted my name canceled, and my obligations ceased.

Now, we do not want anyone offended, nor do we wish any of you to write such a letter to our headquarters. We hope you will count it not a stern ethical obligation, but a sweet and joy-



Max Gaulke

ous privilege to help the Alumni Association of your Alma Mater to carry on its work unhampered by financial humiliation. Our officers are conscientiously and sacrificially carrying on their work. They deserve our full, united cooperation, and the least any member can do with a straight face is to send a dollar a year to the state or national alumni treasurer in defrayment of his dues. So do it right now. You'll feel good inside when you have paid "what thou owest," and you'll be able to say, "I'm now a member."

Sam Jones was once walking down a long road, when he met an old colored woman, stooped with rheumatism. He reached into his pocket and retrieved all he had—one dollar—and gave it to her. She exclaimed, "Bless your heart, you angel of God. I've been praying for money to buy some medicine for my rheumatism." Sam Jones said when he went to bed that night the eagle on that dollar became a nightingale and sang him to sleep.

All right, Anderson Alumni, let's let the eagles sing the nightingale song, and when you hear this song, you'll know indeed that you are a member.

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Esther McEwen and Tommy Hall have gone to Alabama, Esther's home, for the holidays. We expect to call her Mrs. Hall when they return.

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Nora Angus '39, is recovering from a sudden appendectomy. Nora is working for the Church Extension Board and living at the college.

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Alfred and Mary Margaret (Livingston) Brown are happy over the arrival of their son, Donald Alfred. Daddy Al is dining-hall manager at the college.

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Wendell and Mignonne Byrd introduce their son, George Edward, born November 21.

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Glenda Lou Benson arrived November 12 to live with her parents, Ralph and Ruth Benson.

## Alumni Friends

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('33) is teaching in Delaware, Ohio. Orville Horne ('24) is principal of the high school at Harpersville, Miss.

Paul Horne ('37) works in Anderson and lives on Route 1. Grace Morrison Hosser ('24) is a teacher in Caddoa, Colo. Fred Huprich ('39) lives at 3333 Monroe Street, Toledo, Ohio. Mary Husted ('39) is registrar at the College. Amy Ekstrom Hutchinson ('23) is at Vero Beach, Fla., for a short time. Esther Miller Hyatt ('25) is a housewife, and lives at 261 Winter Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. Adaline Jesswein ('39) works for the Gospel Trumpet Company, and Hermanda Christoffers Jesswein ('20) lives at Route 2, Berrien Springs, Mich. Naomi Moyer Johnson ('25) is a housewife at Snoqualmie, Wash. Jewell Torkelson Jorgenson ('21) lives in Helena, Mont., Box 648. Giles Jump ('22), deceased.

Arlin Kardatzke ('35) is in business in Elmore, Ohio. Lucille Kardatzke ('34) is teaching school near Lawrence, Kan. Jeanette Kemp ('28) lives at 2102 Ward Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. K. W. Kim ('39) is a student at Garrett Bible Institute, Evanston, Ill. Esther Guyer Kline ('28) lives in Columbus, Ohio, at 222 N. Terrace Avenue. Selma Koehn ('35) is in business in Oklahoma City, at 2532 N.W. 25 Street. Alvina Koglin is living at 427 South Union Drive, Druid Apts., Los Angeles, Calif. Edwin Koglin ('27) is farming in Goodridge, Minn. Elsie Koglin ('20) is slowly recovering from an illness; she lives at 805 College Drive, Anderson. She writes the Primary Sunday-school quarterly.

Karl Kreutz ('21) has an important post for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, at 615 Colorado, Manila, P.I. Abraham Kroeker ('29) lives at Route 10, Box 617, Houston, Texas. Peter Krogh ('27) is a writer, and lives at Route 4, Everett, Wash. John Kurtz ('27) lives at 2921a W. Chambers, Milwaukee, Wis. Earl Langley ('22) is working in New Woodstock, N.Y. Dennis Larabee ('29) is in business in Anderson, and has built a house at 303 Central Avenue. Daisy Keller Lindberg ('29) lives at 762 Emmons, Lincoln Park, Detroit, Mich. Gertrude Little ('37) is parish worker for the Park Place Church and lives at the College. Amanda Kinast Lovett ('23) has a new home at 24119 Little Mack Road, St. Clair Shore, Mich. Arthur Lumm ('30) is in business in Cincinnati, and lives at 437 Melish Avenue.

Edith McGraw ('38) is in Hope, Kan. Violet Marsh ('25) is office secretary for the Associated Budgets. Edward

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## Better Speech

John Frederick Doering

Professor of Speech, Anderson College

When Demosthenes was asked what he considered the most important part of a speech, he is said to have stated without hesitation, "Delivery, delivery, delivery." This is not quite true of the religious address, but a good delivery will aid materially in convincing the audience. The main considerations pertinent to the delivery of the religious speech are enumerated herewith:

1. Have a proper balance of the appeal to reason and the appeal to the emotions.

2. Never permit your vocal or physical display to detract the attention of the audience from your ideas.

3. See that the main idea is held sufficiently before the audience.

4. Be dignified. The sermon deals with sacred topics; it should be treated with reverence.

5. Use humor sparingly, or not at all.

6. Gestures should be graceful and purposeful.

7. Grammar and diction should be given careful consideration.

8. Speak clearly and distinctly. Speak so the persons in the last row can understand everything you are saying.

9. Do not drop your voice at the end of your sentences or paragraphs.

10. Avoid the ministerial "whine." Be natural.

11. Pronounce every word correctly.

12. Garb even your deepest thoughts in simple language.

13. Be sufficiently bombastic, but do not overdo it.

14. Avoid verbosity. State your ideas as directly as possible.

15. Do not use two examples when one is sufficient.

16. Refer to the unknown in terms of the known. Christ did this in his parables.

17. Do not include more than one central idea in your sermon. There is always another occasion to use your second idea.

18. Do not watch the clock. When you have dealt fully with your subject and secured the desired effect, conclude your sermon. Do not talk your congregation to sleep.

19. Be kind and considerate even to the wayward members of your congregation. Do not hurt their feelings. Take a firm stand on every moral issue, but do not ridicule any individual member of your congregation.

20. Support your statements with quotations from the Bible.

21. Do not tear your text from its proper context.

22. One text is usually sufficient for one sermon, yet many preachers read several texts before commencing a religious address. Confusion generally results.

23. Cultivate a mellow, pleasing voice. It can be done.

24. Learn to breathe properly; otherwise, you may have to pause for breath in the middle of an important idea.

25. Use proper pausing before or after key words.

26. Rate of speed in speech is regulated by the importance of the thought. Emphasize your important points. Never speak too rapidly.

27. Give your audience time after an important idea to assimilate it. Do not just keep on talking.

28. Uphold TRUTH at all times, but do not attack accepted customs indiscriminately.

29. Do not pound the pulpit or the Bible. This may seem superfluous, but some preachers still do it.

30. A neat personal appearance may serve to impress a part of your audience.

Excerpt from "Better Speech in the Pulpit" in Gospel Trumpet.

## Alumni Friends

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Marti ('20) and his sister, Susie ('29), live in Donahue, Iowa; and Rose ('20), now Mrs. Bartley Marti, is in Long Grove. Jessie Kleeberger Martin ('24) is in Los Angeles, at 538 Oleander Drive. Anna Nachtigall Mauch ('24) lives in Colome, S.D. Alice Millar ('24) is at home at 2724 N. 48 Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Harold E. Miller ('22), deceased; also Katherine Broeske Miliken ('23). Warner Monroe ('34) is teaching at Alberta Bible Institute. George Montague ('35) lives at Route 2, Box 248, Kerman, Calif., and teaches in the high school. Lyman Moore ('27) is working in Marion, Ind., and lives at 1701 S. Boots Street. Everett Morehead ('22) resides at 1415 W. 25 Street, Indianapolis. J. Gordon Morrison ('22) is in Council Grove, Kan. Kate Morton ('19) is teaching in Muncie; her address is 312 W. Willard Street. Melba Murphy ('30) is living at 1773 Maryland Avenue, North Bergen, N.J. Aessa Mussery ('19) may be reached in care of the American Mission, Beirut, Syria.

Eugene Newberry is a student at Oberlin College. Mary Adeline Olt ('29) works for the Gospel Trumpet Company; and Miriam ('39) is in college in Dayton, Ohio. Loren Owen ('37) is with the Gospel Trumpet Company. L. Helen Percy ('34) is in Indiana University; her home address is 337 Col-

lege Drive, Anderson. Hope Nelson Peterson ('21) lives at Route 10, Box 38, Minneapolis. Clarence Peyton ('32) is at home at 431 Alexandria Pike, Anderson; and Lester ('37) is in Muncie, at 1711 W. Jackson Street. Amy C. Phillips ('20) works for the Gospel Trumpet Company; and Everett ('23) lives in Sherwood, Oregon. Ada Pope Pierson ('19) is in Jonesboro, Ind.

Earl Rawlings ('33) is a teacher in a girls' school in Anderson; his address is Route 1. Mary Schmidt Redden ('31) lives at 1827 Baltimore Street, Middletown, Ohio. Bertha Reece ('39) is assistant pastor in Hickory, N.C. Velma Coburn Reidner ('28) is in Anderson at 425 W. 22 Street. Mary Renbeck ('23) is office secretary for the Missionary Board. Elsie Schiffner Reynolds ('28) is a housewife at 618 S. Hawthorne Avenue, Elmhurst, Ill. Lura Schield Reynolds ('30) lives at 709 W. Howard, Muncie, Ind.

Alvina Wiezoreck Roark ('24), deceased; also Luella Rowe ('32). Sarah Beamer Rybolt ('27) lives in Solon, Ohio. Grace Alexander Satow ('22) is a housewife; her address is % Shigetoshi Tanguchi, 30 Oiwaoka Cho., Hongo Ku, Tokyo, Japan. Myra Cogswell Schield ('34), deceased. Myrtle Schield ('31) is at home in Plainfield, Iowa; and Verne Schield ('24) is in business in Waverly, Iowa. Rudolph Schieve ('28) lives at Route 1, Anderson. Blanche Seasholtz ('33) is a teacher in West Point, Pa. Carrie Seeley ('24) lives at 1421 Broadway, Springfield, Ohio. Kathryn Seiler ('26), deceased. Walter Shrock ('26) works for a newspaper in Hubbard, Ore. Rolla Shultz ('32) is in business in Anderson, and lives at 1633 W. 10th Street. Letha Kerner Shultz ('24) is a housewife at 2805 Clay Avenue, Fresno, Calif. Blair Sleppy ('24) is in Reading, Pa., at 1127 Amity.

Irene Smith ('39) is field secretary for the Board of Christian Education. Bertha Elsaser Soderquist ('20) lives at 658 W. Warren Avenue, Detroit. Purnie Hagan Spaulding ('27) is a housewife, and lives at 2720 Velsir, El Monte, Calif. Pearl Kemp Stanford ('21) is in Decatur, Ala., at 510 S. Third Avenue. W. Reinhold Steinke ('27) lives at 35 Mason Street, Dayton, Ohio. Zelpha Stephens ('29) is supervisor of the School of Technology Hospital, in Atlanta, Ga. Robert Stevenson ('27), deceased. Aubrey Strickler ('22) works in Anderson and lives on Route 1. Avice Swann ('39) lives at 1103 E. 5th Street, Anderson. Annie Tafolla ('28) assists her father in gospel work at 2014 Buena Vista, San Antonio, Texas. Sylvia Johnson Talbert ('22) lives at Route 1, Box

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## A Drama in Three Acts

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One hundred and twenty-two congregations and individuals have contributed to the festival to aid our college. Gifts of cash and produce are still being received. If you have not yet sent your gift why not send or bring it at any time during the school year? Mark it plainly: "Harvest Festival." The following list gives the names of the congregations, with the pastors, and the individuals. If any are omitted, please write us about it.

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Anderson, Y. P. Dept., Park Place  
Anderson, Elmer Rich  
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Gospel Trumpet Company  
Paul Horne  
Dorothy Morrison  
J. W. Phelps  
Harold Phillips  
Walter J. Pletcher  
Mrs. H. M. Riggle  
Walter Schemmer  
Wilbur Schield  
Irene Smith  
Unknown

### Iowa

Ames, B. C. C. Fansler  
Cedar Rapids, R. N. Coolidge  
Madrid, Edgar Thompson  
Edward Marti  
Susie Marti  
Mrs. H. W. Oxley

### Kansas

Arkansas City, Johnson  
Liberal, Geo. C. DeVorss  
Liberal, S. C. Ritchhart  
Phillipsburg, I. K. Goodrick  
Wichita, J. G. Beecher

### Kentucky

Louisville, L. E. Brooks  
Louisville, W. T. Wallace

### Maryland

Federalburg, H. H. Ward

### Michigan

Battle Creek, Henry Hartman  
Belding, W. F. Lane  
Charlevoix (Ladies' Aid), H. J. Pulsipher  
Detroit, E. E. Perry  
Kalamazoo,  
St. Joseph, Jacob Wiens  
Clinton Lippert

### Minnesota

Duluth, Mrs. Bertha Gaulke  
Grand Rapids, V. J. Gritzmacher  
Montevideo, Herman Smith  
Owatonna, Paul Shrock  
St. Paul, Geo. A. Edes  
St. Paul Park, Max Gaulke  
A Friend  
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### Mississippi

Hattiesburg, Chas. Cheeks  
State Alumni Org.  
Union, H. J. Allport

### Missouri

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St. Louis, W. B. Crowell  
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Beaver, B. D. Brown

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Carl Elligsen

### Pennsylvania

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Lansdale, D. Schemmer  
North Apollo, G. E. Sample  
Pittsburgh, S. L. Davis  
Vandergrift, W. A. Donaldson

### Tennessee

Johnson City, C. A. McGillen  
Elizabeth Pearce

### Washington

Elma (W.H.F.M.S.), G. L. Roush  
Seattle (W.H.F.M.S.), M. J. Hooker

### West Virginia

Charleston, G. T. Johnson

### Wisconsin

Rice Lake, Russell Schield  
Tomah, Martin Schutjer  
Mrs. Augusta Wruk

## Alumni Friends

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37a, Shell Lake, Wis. John Tedder ('26) is in San Bernardino, Calif., at 1140 Bellview Street. Dorothy Templin ('34) is at home at Route 2, Baraboo, Wis. Laura Terry ('29) is in Parkers Prairie, Minn. Florence Nichols Thompson ('32) is living in Penn Yan, N.Y., on Route 5. Hans Thorsen ('26) is an invalid, living in Kaas, Jylland, Denmark.

Elnora Loomis Thurman ('26) is in Murray, Iowa. Grace Torgerson ('33) lives at 1339 S. 5 Street, Fargo, N.D. Lydia Troger ('23) is a teacher in Des Moines, Iowa, and lives at 106 E. Washington. Blanche Morelan Tucker ('26) resides at 3005 Elliott, St. Louis, Mo. Faith Van Lydegraf ('38) is a teacher in Marshfield, Ore. Ethan Waller ('38) is a student at A.C.T.S. Cora Weber ('19) lives at 400 E. 11 Street, Pomona, Calif. Stella Weigle ('19) is a teacher in Kimmel, Ind. Mable Barnett Wenner ('26) is a housewife at 1035 East Street, Fullerton, Pa. Emergene Johnson White ('24) is in Agra, Kan., Mae Shellhammer Whittington ('24) lives at 155 Lincoln Avenue, Vandergrift, Pa. Grace Maxwell Wilcox ('26) is in Chicago, at 2450 W. 108 Street. Mabel Anderson Wolleat ('27) is a housewife, and lives in White Bear Lake, Minn. Carrie Larsen Young ('19) is at Arvada, Colo.

## College News

### Myrtle Bebee

The basketball team has won all four of the games they have played, and are looking forward to another successful season.

"Janey," a play in two acts, will be presented during January by the Student Volunteer Union.

Under the direction of Miss Jackson, the A Cappella Choir and other singers presented a Choral Christmas Program Sunday evening, December 17.

During the two weeks of the Christmas vacation, December 22 to January 8, many students left the campus to go home and see "Mother and Dad and the rest of the folks." Those who stayed at the College were busy with term papers and book reports. But whether they go home or stay on the campus, each student is looking forward to a New Year of greater things for Anderson College.

Venture to take the wind on your face for Christ.—Rutheword

# The 1940 Echoes

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As Alumni, you by this time realize how very important a copy of the Echoes is to every student. While you were in school you did not enjoy the annual so much as you do now. Many of you probably did not get a copy, and now wish most heartily that you had. As you look back through past issues of the Echoes you recall the many activities in which you took part. You see again a bird's-eye view of school life. If you were to try to explain to someone the activities of the School you would get out your book and show them pictures and write-ups. These are more expressive than any words which can be said. As Alumni you are trying to recruit students for the School. Many of you are pastors and workers in congregations. You realize the importance of the School to the lives of our young people. You have seen many transformations in the lives of students. How could you better advertise the College than by subscribing for an Echoes today? Keep your copy out where your young people can see it. As they look at it and think about it they will become more interested in attending our College. Every congregation should have a copy. If you cannot buy one, ask your young people's group to purchase one for their use.

The Echoes will be ready the last of May. Your copy will be mailed to you then.

Every staff thinks that its book will be the best ever. We will do every-

thing possible to make this annual the very best we can. Harold Phillips is taking the pictures. These are exceptionally good so that we do not hesitate to urge you to buy. Why not take care of this at once, before you forget?

**THE EDITOR**

The past few weeks have been busy ones on the college campus. Home-Coming and the Harvest Festival ushered in the Thanksgiving season. During the Thanksgiving vacation many students went home for the first time this semester. Others attended the state young people's convention, in Indianapolis, where several of the college students took part in the program.

Friday, December 8, the Men's Progressive Association, under the leadership of Alfred Brown, Robert Reardon, and Roscoe Snowden were hosts at an All-School Formal Party. The banquet was served in the college dining-hall, which was attractively decorated in

## The Ambassador Quartet

The Ambassador Quartet, the only quartet now organized in the College, is made up of Charles Wilson of Illinois, first tenor; Alvin Shackleton, of Wisconsin, second tenor; Roscoe Snowden of Kentucky, baritone; and Warren Edmondson, of Minnesota, bass. Mr. Wilson, former member of the Anderson College Preachers' Quartet, succeeds Charles Young, Elbridge MacKenzie, and Walter Evans in the first tenor berth. The other members have been active in the quartet since its organization over a year ago.

The Ambassadors have enjoyed success in their work, having traveled through Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and Michigan in the interests of the College during the past summer. They have recently held services at Brother Byrd's congregation, in Piqua, Ohio, and at Brother Hunt's, in Hamilton, Ohio.

Plans are being made to tour the Northern and Central States this summer. The quartet is open for Sunday engagements during the school year with churches within two hundred miles of Anderson.

Christmas colors. John Sayre and Wesley Neal presented several clever sketches, and the college quartet, composed of Charles Young, Alvin Shackleton, Roscoe Snowden, and Warren Edmondson sang. Another number on the program was the sweet-potato trio by Mark Denton, Robert Reardon, and Vernon Guttenfelder.

DEAR ALUMNI:

This job of selling the *Echoes*—it's a headache! Those of you who have preceded me in the task will verify what I say. But let me get to the burden of this note.

As in every former year, this issue is going to be "bigger and better than ever" (quote by Editor Lottie), but it can't be done without a large mailing list—of paid subscriptions.

Do you realize that each copy of the *Echoes* will actually cost \$4.50? That's an absolute fact. And how can we practically give them away for three dollars? By subsidy, friend, by subsidy.

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Val Clear, Cir. Mgr., *Echoes*,  
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