



The BROADCASTER

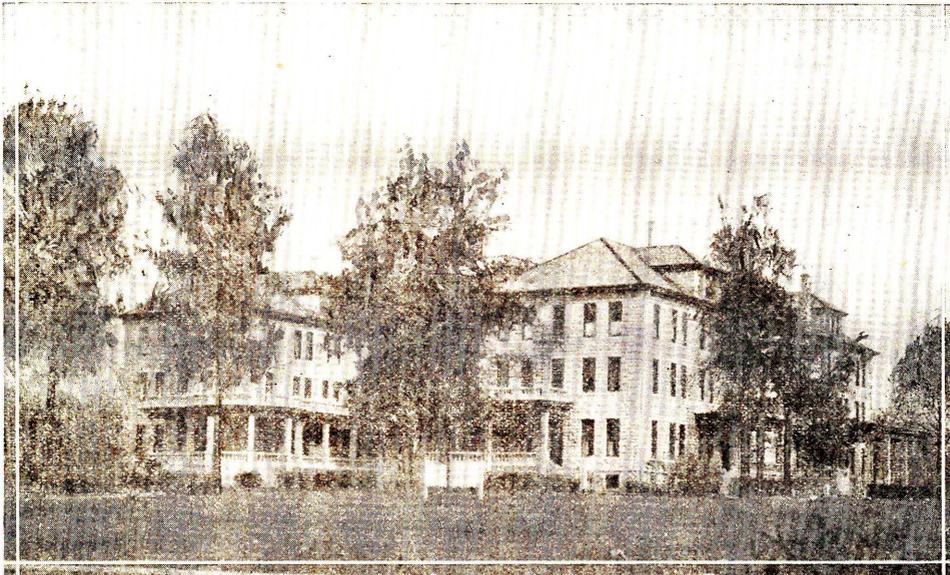
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Sonnet to Anderson Seminary

*Oh, Anderson, what brings us here
to thee,
Thou Seminary of the Church of
God,
Within whose halls so oft glad feet
have trod?
What magnet here, so strong, for us
can be?
Is it the road to fame in thee we
see,
Or seek we here to know the will of
God,
E'en tho it sometimes means His
chastening rod?*

*What can it be that draws our
hearts to thee?
'Tis love that brings us here from
East and West,
From North and South and e'en
from other lands.
Yes, love for God and for his chil-
dren blest,
And love for souls bound down by
sin's strong bands;
For here we can prepare for service
best
To do the work that God sends to
our hands.*

—Pearl Lewis

Personal Mention

The Seminary Male Quartet boys report a very successful and inspiring summer's work. They have driven nearly ten thousand miles and have visited the following places: Montevideo, Minn.; Grand Rapids, Minn.; Boyertown, Punxsutawney, Kittanning, and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Akron, Canton, Springfield, Ohio; Moundsville and Charleston, W.Va.; Baltimore and Ellwood, Maryland; Grand Junction, St. Louis, Detroit, and Burlington, Michigan; Lynchburg, Va., and South Bend, Indiana. Some of the appointments have been for camp-meetings, some for conventions and some for local congregations. Time would not allow the quartet to respond to half the invitations which came in. The boys could easily keep busy the year round but they are returning to the School for the fall semester. We hope to send the boys out again next summer because we believe they can be used of God to advance the cause of His kingdom. The boys are grateful to the brethren for the warm welcome given them in various places.

* * *

Mrs. Ida W. McNeal writes from Oakland, Calif.: "While Rev. Wm. A. Fleenor, '27, wife and daughters, Don Dena and Willetta, were away on their vacation, the congregation at Oakland, Calif., took advantage of their absence and elected them as pastors for another year. Miss Vera Corlew, '23, of Fresno, is city missionary at Oakland, and with the recently organized Women's Missionary Society, great things are expected to be accomplished the coming year. Your prayers are solicited to that end. The Broadcaster Prayer Pledges will be remembered daily, also the Warner Memorial University."

* * *

Paul V. Robinson, who for a few years has been pastor at Merino, Colorado, writes that he and wife expect to enroll in the Seminary at the opening of the fall semester. Brother Robinson graduated from Moody Bible Institute several years ago. God has blessed his labors in raising up a commendable work at Merino.

* * *

Brother W. E. Monk, one of our

Endowment Solicitors, was at the School a few days ago.

* * *

Brother Wm. Dallas and wife, who for three years have been successful pastors of the North Anderson Church of God, have resigned there and are reentering the Seminary. Brother and Sister Dallas graduated from the three-year course several years ago but are returning to take up further work. During their pastorate in North Anderson, the work has seen an exceptional growth. While we are sorry for the North Anderson brethren to lose them yet we are glad to welcome them again to the Seminary.

* * *

Gladys Byard left Anderson recently to visit her people at Greenville, Ohio, before going to Winchester, Kentucky, where she will teach in Winchester Academy and take some work at Wesleyan University.

* * *

Three thousand extra copies of the August issue, which was Endowment number of the Broadcaster, have been printed for distribution. Friends who wish to use them may have a supply for the asking.

* * *

A letter from Professor C. H. Hartselle and wife who have spent the summer in Europe states that they have had a pleasant and profitable summer.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie L. Byrum, Professor of Religious Education, was a speaker at the Young People's Convention at South Bend, Indiana.

* * *

The new electric dish washing machine, which was used this year in the camp-ground dining hall, is being installed in the Seminary dining hall.

* * *

President Morrison was the principal speaker at the Minnesota Young People's Convention at Montevideo, Minnesota.

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T. J. Steenbergen, Endowment Solicitor for Ohio, was at the Seminary recently.

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The Broadcaster equipment is being moved to the old sewing room on the second floor.

* * *

The floor of the dining hall is being repainted. Rudolph Schiewe

is doing some plaster repairing about the building.

* * *

Many applications are being received and the prospects for a large enrollment are good.

* * *

Earl L. Martin, Professor of Systematic Theology and Introductory Bible has also spent the summer in preaching at various places. He attended the Springfield, Ohio, and the Emlenton, Pa., camp-meetings and held a revival at Auburn, Indiana. He acted as supply pastor at Terre Haute, Indiana, and made a number of trips in behalf of the Board of Church Extension of which he is President. In September he will be the evangelist at the Georgia camp-meeting and convention.

* * *

Professor H. A. Sherwood, Student Pastor, got as far as Denver, Colorado, this summer. Brother Sherwood has been staying rather close home for a year or two but this summer he launched out. At Denver where he served as the evangelist he reports a wonderful camp-meeting. Healing and salvation work were much in evidence. On his return from Denver he stopped off a couple of days at the camp-meeting at Dacoma, Okla. There he spoke a time or two and enjoyed the fellowship of the brethren. He has also held a revival in W.Va., and one at Athens, Ohio, where Brother Chas. Weber is pastor.

* * *

Dean Olt has spent the major portion of the summer in visiting various camp-meetings and conventions. He has attended these camp-meetings: Boyertown, Pa.; Lynchburg, Va.; Hickory, N.C.; Greeneville, Tenn.; Charleston, W.Va. He was also one of the principal speakers at the Lake Michigan District Young People's Convention at South Bend, Indiana. The Dean states that he was received in a cordial and brotherly way by the various brethren whom he met and from them he received great inspiration. He met and talked with scores of prospective students.

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A. F. Gray, Professor of Old and New Testament Interpretation, attended the Springfield, Ohio, and the Claypool, Indiana, camp-meetings.

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NEWS FROM THE SOUTHLAND

Zelpha Stevens, a graduate in the class of 1929, has gone to Atlanta, Georgia, to assist Rev. A. T. Rowe in the Religious Education department of his congregation. Judging from the reports which come from Atlanta, there is every indication that Zelpha is doing well and enjoying her work very much. Rev. Rowe writes as follows: "The twelfth annual session of the Georgia State camp-meeting will be held in the "Neighborhood" church, corner Edgewood and Euclid Avenues, September 22nd to 29th. There will be four preaching services daily; four class periods daily; and special music in every service. Rev. E. L. Martin, Evangelist, and Professor in the Anderson College and Theological Seminary, will teach a special class and preach every night. Prof. H. A. Mullines, blind soloist and voice instructor, will sing at each evening service. Mrs. A. T. Rowe will conduct a class in Religious Education daily, and I shall teach in the study courses and have personal responsibility for the services. Ministers and workers from all over the south are expected. Our services and study courses are non-denominational, and are open to the general public. Expenses will be limited to textbooks and actual living expenses. Lodging free to all out-of-town people. Meals in church cafeteria at cost. Good free tourist camp convenient to church for the benefit of those who wish to come in automobile parties. This meeting is a school for gospel workers, as well as an old fashioned camp-meeting. Practically all other States have held their camp-meetings. This meeting is so planned that persons from other states may attend, and at a minimum cost. Everyone can afford to attend this meeting even if they have already attended some other meeting. Spirituality will predominate as in all our meetings, and

everyone will be treated with hospitality and courtesy. We expect to see sinners saved, believers sanctified, and the sick healed. The "Neighborhood" church, host to the camp-meeting crowd this year, is making every preparation to care for those local and from out of town, who plan to attend."

With the Alumni

Violet Marsh

EDITORIAL

I suppose all of you read Karl Kardatzke's (our president's) scholarly article in last month's Broadcaster concerning the endowment campaign which the Seminary is launching. I suppose in a few more days they will be around soliciting all of us for our contributions. And all of us will go deep down into our pockets and do our very best bit, because we want to see the School go and because we want to help the young people who will attend there in the future. (Incidentally we may help ourselves for some of us yet dream of going back and at last grinding out a degree.)

I think I know something else the School will be glad to have beside our pledge of money. That is our pledge of appreciation and loyal support. Suppose we have a column of little notes of appreciation of the School in our section of the Broadcaster next month. It will make the officers, teachers, and students feel good, and it will make us feel good, too. Write as long a letter as you care to and we will glean out some short significant sentences to publish in this column.

Incidentally, you might also put in any other news items you have which might be of interest to the Alumni. News was a bit scarce this month. Only a few letters have come in in response to our request for them. Please, won't you let us hear something from you? This means **you**.

Love will generate compassion that will move us to move God toward all who need him.

It is love that turns heaven's light on Christ in this dark world so he can be seen across the sea.

When love rules peace will reign in our hearts and in our congregations and in our homes.

—M. A. Monday

NEWS NOTES

In a recent letter from Earl Slacum ('26) he says that he and his wife have moved from Danville, Ill., to Ellwood City, Pa., where they are serving as pastors. They have in their congregation a live group of young people who are at present engaged in a campaign to raise a mile of dimes to help on the new church which they are building.

In a recent letter from Ernest and Martha Bleiler, of Cuttack, India, both of the class of '23, they express their appreciation of the Broadcaster, especially because of the touch it gives them with the School and the students. They also enclosed a dollar for their subscription. An extract from their letter follows: "May the Lord crown the efforts of the Alumni with success, and through their labors may many be gathered from the various fields. Some labor under adverse circumstances in the homeland, while others of us labor in distant lands. But, thank God, it is one great field. The settings are quite different, of course. I wish I had a picture of the homes of some of our nearest neighbors. Their huts consist of mud walls and thatched roofs. In the yard you will find a gang of naked children playing and having a fine time, a cow or two, goats, chickens, and pigs. You usually like to rush by so that you don't have to endure the unpleasant odors too long. This happens to be a sweepers' village. The other Sunday while sitting in the services on the veranda at the Mt. House (the property where our dear Brother Khan lived), a cow came up on the veranda and insisted on passing through the crowd, but we succeeded in getting her turned around and out again.

"We thank God for our dear little Eugene who brings much comfort and cheer to our hearts. He tries to play his part as a little missionary."

CUPID'S DOINGS

Dan Cupid has been on the job a little half-heartedly this summer but he has not ceased working altogether.

On August 6 Earl Martin was called to Terre Haute, Ind., to officiate in a quiet wedding at 8 o'clock in the church at Terre Haute. The contracting parties

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What a Successful Endowment Campaign Will Mean to You

By Dean Russell Olt

Some time ago a veterinary surgeon spoke flatteringly of a certain horse. It was well marked with such points that the experienced observer could tell at a glance that it came from royal stock. The praise elated the owner. Each of us feels a tingle of pride when we learn that what belongs to us or what we are intimately associated with is held in high esteem by others. Indirectly credit is reflected on us and everything associated with us.

The School does not belong to the faculty or trustees—not even to the Ministerial Assembly. It belongs to the whole church. Every church member of the Church of God, therefore, will feel a just measure of pride that the institution which typifies the educational program of the church is being pushed to the forefront so as to command the respect and recognition of Christendom everywhere.

There are two ways by which our movement is judged. First, what we have locally is taken into account. Evaluation does not stop there, however. People want to know, too, what we have nationally. How big is our publishing plant, how effective our home and foreign missionary work, and how sound and instrumental is our educational program as typified by our schools? These things are taken into consideration when an evaluation is placed on a movement as well as the spiritual life of the local church.

Most telling of these larger phases of the work of the church—the institution which is to determine the future of the church as no other agency will, are the schools which turn out our young people, our future ministers, missionaries, and leading laymen. Not only will a strong college and seminary commend our movement to people everywhere, but it will insure adequate educational facilities, such as faculty and physical equipment such as will give to our youth safe, sound training which will prepare them to take places of leadership

in the church after they go out. This sort of a school can be born only when an adequate endowment is obtained.

Meaning to Graduates

As things stand now, the graduate of Anderson College and Theological Seminary has no assurance that his credits will be accepted by other institutions. A few have accepted these credits; others have rejected them. With an adequate endowment, however, accrediting agencies will recognize the School, because money will provide the things now lacking.

Even the credits earned in previous years will be enhanced in value. Now it is distressing to a graduate to be closely questioned about the school from which he received his training. When he tells his questioner that it is without endowment, and that there are less than three thousand books in the library with but a half of that number up to date and standard, how our worth is depreciated because of these things. On the other hand, when Anderson becomes strongly endowed, he need be ashamed nowhere to speak of it, for it will command respect from all. Even tho he graduated in the earlier years, much more value will be attached to the fact, and even his credits will be enhanced in value because the institution is able to stand squarely upon its own feet.

Meaning to Ministers

Many are the times when the interested stranger wants to know not only what the local congregation has to show as evidence that God is working with us, but he also wants to know what we have as a movement. Today everyone is interested in education. The late war increased the value of higher education in the minds even of the average man. No longer is the college educated man considered impractical and a dreamer. Business as well as every field of human endeavor is putting a premium on education as never before, and both church and world are looking up to

education as a real force in the world. For the minister then to be able to say that this movement is not lagging behind in its outlook upon taking care of its youth is in itself commendatory to that stranger. He realizes that the church is not living in the yesterday, but is alive and progressive.

With the endowment secured, Anderson, too, will hope to be able to serve better the ministry of the church. Already many ministers are taking advantage of her home study courses. It is not unlikely that in the future she will be able to provide extension training in a larger way in the summer so that many ministers who cannot attend during the school year will be able to get something during their summer vacations or at camp-meetings.

The true minister of God is rejoicing that the Seminary is affording our young prospective ministers a better preparation than he had to start out with. Only the selfish preacher is jealous of this greater advantage which our young ministers are enjoying today. It is splendid to note the encouragement which our forward looking ministers are giving to the School, firm in the belief that it will be turning out better prepared preachers for entering the ministry than they were when they started.

Meaning to the Church

Already many congregations are writing in when they need a pastor, asking the School to send a graduate for the work. As the years go on it is certain that this service will be rendered to more congregations. Then, too, the fact that our young people are returning from school at Anderson to take places of leadership in the congregations means much to many congregations even now.

It is to the future, however, that we may look with fondest hopes. A successful endowment campaign will mean that young people from all over the country will come here for college training. Many of these

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An Endowment Conversation

Between Brother Layman and Rev. Pastor

Brother Layman (answering a knock at the door)

Why, good morning, Brother Pastor, come in. Have a chair and rest awhile, you look a bit worn.

Rev. Pastor. Oh, a little tired, have made fifteen or twenty calls since noon, besides going down to the bank to talk to them about the loan on the church building a large payment of which is due early in next month. They did not talk favorable to extending the time, so I dropped around to see you and see what you thought we ought to do about it.

Brother Layman. Oh, I see, that is why I detected a worried look on your face as soon as I opened the door. Well, I'm sure there is no one who has more burdens than a pastor. I have often thought of your heavy responsibilities and over and over again I have gone before God in prayer in your behalf. I am sure his grace will bear you up.

Rev. Pastor. Yes, it always has, but at times the load seems almost too heavy for human frame.

Bro. Layman. Certainly so. Now about the loan at the bank. I believe we can handle that in some way. I have had considerable business dealings with the president of that particular bank. In fact, he was at my store just this week and was asking me how things were going at the church. I feel sure that I can get him to extend the time on half the amount of our loan and I think we can raise the other half. I think I can scrape up \$250. myself and I know of one other brother who will go that much, so I believe, Brother Pastor, we can make it. What do you say?

Rev. Pastor. Well, Brother Layman, how you do lighten the load. By your faith, coupled with your works, you always help us out of a tight place. Well, you see the bank president and let me know what he says. I must be going. Supper will be waiting for me now. See you later.

Bro. Layman. Just a minute, Bro. Pastor, before you go, changing the subject, but have you seen this little paper here. (Reaches for paper on table).

Rev. Pastor. What paper do you refer to?

Bro. Layman. Why, the Broadcaster, a little paper sent out by the Anderson College and Theological Seminary. I do not know how they happen to have my name on the list but I have received two or three copies and I find some very interesting things about our School at Anderson.

Rev. Pastor. Yes, I have been getting the paper regularly now for a few months. It has interesting reading and gives one an insight into the life of the school.

Bro. Layman. I see here in this August issue that the School has been made a college and that they are raising an endowment fund in order that the college may be fully accredited. Really, Brother Pastor, I think that's mighty fine that our people are taking so much interest in educating our young people.

Rev. Pastor. I was present at Anderson when the General Assembly voted to convert the Seminary into a college, and while the vote was apparently unanimous, yet I did not vote and I felt somewhat grieved that it went as it did.

Bro. Layman (in surprise)

Why, Brother Pastor, I can't understand why you speak as you do. I always thought that you were a strong booster for education and you sent your boy, Harry, to the Seminary and he graduated and is now one of our most successful ministers. How about this anyway, Bro. Pastor?

Rev. Pastor. Certainly, I believe in a seminary for the training of our ministers and when I found out that Harry was called to the ministry, I began to lay plans for him to attend the Seminary at Anderson and I labored hard and sacrificed much to get him through. And now that he finished and for many years has been a successful preacher of the gospel, I do not regret one dollar I spent on him. In fact, Brother Layman, in this age of efficiency, I think a young man starting in the ministry without training is going up against a hard proposition. Of course, the Holy Spirit will help him, but there is a human as well as a divine side to ministerial preparation. Yes, indeed, I am for the Seminary but a college is a different

proposition. I am afraid I cannot support the college.

Bro. Layman. You don't mean to tell me, do you Brother Pastor, that they are discontinuing the Seminary? Indeed, I should not favor that for one moment, but I understood, in fact, I read it from an official of the School that the theological work would be made even stronger instead of discontinuing it. My, my, that is sad news to me. When was that decided to discontinue the Seminary part of the School?

Rev. Pastor (in haste). No, no, Brother Layman, you misunderstood me. I did not mean to leave the impression that the Seminary was to be discontinued. But I just do not favor the college.

Bro. Layman (with a sigh of relief). Well, now that's better. But why do you not favor the college for our young people who are not called to be preachers or gospel workers?

Rev. Pastor. What business has the church running a college?

Bro. Layman. Why to educate her youth, of course, Bro. Pastor.

Rev. Pastor. That's the State's business.

Bro. Layman. I know it is, but if the State does not educate the children of the church in a matter suitable to the church then I maintain, Bro. Pastor, that is the church's right and duty to educate her own youth. Don't you think so?

Rev. Pastor. Well, I am not so sure.

Bro. Layman. Well, I am sure and if you had had the experience I have had you would be sure too, Bro. Pastor.

Rev. Pastor. What experience do you have reference to?

Bro. Layman. It all happened before you came to pastor this church and is quite a long story and perhaps you do not have the time to hear it as you said a moment ago you were in a hurry.

Rev. Pastor (sitting back in his chair).

Go on and tell it, Bro. Layman, you have my curiosity aroused. I want to hear it.

Bro. Layman (with much feeling).

Well, Bro. Pastor, I can hardly talk about it calmly. It all meant so much to us.

Rev. Pastor. Well, go and tell it. I shall listen with sympathy.

Bro. Layman. It is enough to call for the sympathy of anyone. It simply is _____.

Rev. Pastor. But now for the story, let's hear it.

Bro. Layman. Well, you have heard wife and I speak of our oldest son Thomas, haven't you?

Rev. Pastor. Yes, a time or two. What about him? I noticed that you did not care to speak of him apparently as you always changed the subject when his name was mentioned. Now perhaps that the subject has come up as it has you won't mind telling me the whole story. What about it?

Bro. Layman (choking back his emotions).

Well, when Tommie, as we called him, was born—in fact, before he was born—his mother and I dedicated him to God. We were just newly converted and starting out in life and it was our highest ambition to raise a Christian family. And

Rev. Pastor. And I thought you had such a family.

Bro. Layman. But wait. And—as I started to say, Tommie was a fine baby—I have never seen a baby like him before nor since—bright as a dollar. Well, as I said, we wanted to bring him up for God and as soon as he was old enough we put him in Sunday School. As soon as he could read we sent to the Gospel Trumpet Company for their children's papers and children's books. His mother used to read Bible stories to him—oh, so much. When he was six we put him in school. And we always had a family altar in our home, and that little tot could pray like a preacher. I never heard such prayers from the lips of a child. In fact, he always said he was going to be a preacher. How that did rejoice mother and me, for we had already dedicated him to the Lord as I have already said. Well, he went on through the grades, and every teacher he had said he was the brightest child in the class. Over and over mother and I rejoiced when he came home to show us the high marks he made.

Well, after Tommie got through the grades, there was no high school out there in the country where we lived so we talked it all over and decided that it would be best to sell the farm

and move into town in order that he could have a chance for high school. So we moved to town and bought the store and started Tommie in to high school. In high school it was just like it was in grade school—he was always at the head of his class,—always. And that boy was religious right along. He was converted while very young and all through high school stayed right with his experience and attended church and Sunday school and prayed in family worship. Well, just before he graduated from high school, he had a talk one day with his principal about the furtherance of his education. The principal thought the world of Tom and was eager that he have every chance for a thorough education. He advised Tom to go to the State University. We were unable to send him without borrowing money so we made arrangements to borrow the money.

I shall never forget the day Tom left to go to the University. It was like a funeral. We sat up late the night before he was to start and talked of many matters concerning his future. He was still planning on entering the ministry. Well, as time went on, we began to notice by Tom's letters that he was less and less interested in the things of God. When he came home on vacations, it seemed burdensome for him to talk about religion. He shunned our family worship. He attended services at the church out of courtesy to mother and me, seemingly. By the time he had reached the end of his fourth year in the State University, his faith in all religion was completely shattered. He grew bolder and bolder in his unbelief and broke our hearts by frankly telling us that he did not believe in God or in immortality. He said that while in the University he developed a philosophy of life all to suit himself and he now considered religion a nuisance. He is now a lawyer in the west and has banished all thoughts of God and heaven from his life. Oh! Bro. Pastor, that is why I believe that it is the church's business to provide education for such of her youth who are endangered by the anti-religious influences in our State schools! Could you blame me?

Rev. Pastor. Well, you have reason to be concerned, Bro. Layman. But do you have any assurance that Tom would have been any different had he attended our own College?

Bro. Layman. Yes, sir, I think I have. I read here in this Broadcaster that in the twelve years of the School's history, she has never turned out a graduate who was not a Christian at the time of graduation.

Rev. Pastor. That's a pretty good record, I confess.

Bro. Layman. I should say it is. And I have one more boy, Henry, who has another year in high school. He is a good Christian boy, but as yet he does not know what may be his life's work. Believe me, Bro. Pastor, he shall be educated at Anderson College and Seminary.

Rev. Pastor. I think you are quite right. And how about the girl? Is she of college age?

Bro. Layman. She has two years in high yet. I expect to send her to Anderson also.

Rev. Pastor. Bro. Layman, your experience with your family's education has caused me to see this question in quite a new light. I am not sure but what I should be more sympathetic towards our own college.

Bro. Layman. God bless you, Bro. Pastor, I am so glad to hear you speak that way. My heart is really burdened along this line.

Rev. Pastor. Say, I have a notion to mention something which I had not intended to mention when I came in here.

Bro. Layman. I should be glad to hear it, what is it?

Rev. Pastor. Just this week I had a letter from the College asking if their Endowment Solicitor would be welcome in our congregation.

Bro. Layman. What did you tell them?

Rev. Pastor. Well, I have been a bit slow in answering. I hardly knew what to tell them. You see I was not really enthusiastic about the School and yet I want to be loyal to all our work. You are a member of the Trustee Board, what do you think about it, Bro. Layman?

Bro. Layman. I think we should let him come.

Rev. Pastor. Of course, we need to take into consideration our heavy financial load—the church debt, you know.

Bro. Layman. Yes, I know, but church debts are never paid by neglecting the general and benevolent interests of the work. I believe God will help us in this matter.

Rev. Pastor. Well, I shall write the School tomorrow and tell them to send the solicitor along. I be-

lieve, too, that God will help us do our bit in this great cause—so I must be going.

Bro. Layman. So glad you dropped in, Bro. Pastor. My heart is much lighter.

Rev. Pastor. So is mine. Good night.

Bro. Layman. Good night.

WHAT A SUCCESSFUL ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN WILL MEAN TO YOU

[Continued from page 4]

young people will ultimately go into executive factory and office positions as well as the professions. How many congregations today have we which include these factory and office executives, or lawyers, physicians, dentists, teachers, engineers, etc.? The answer is too few. Our educated young people will fill these positions. Trained under the wholesome influence of the Bible truths for which we stand, it will mean that the hitherto neglected classes will be told of these truths for which we stand. Hence every dollar given to the endowment will be a dollar used for missionary work in no small sense of the word. Our congregations, then, will flourish as never before.

Meaning to Youth

Youth is looking to the church today to provide an education. Our youth wants to know, however, whether the work done at Anderson is fully standard and will be recognized by other colleges and by the department of education at home. That is a proper question. Only an adequate endowment will enable us to categorically and unconditionally answer that question in the affirmative.

Unless the church recognizes its responsibility in educating our young people, we shall lose many of them when they go away elsewhere to school. There have been many cases of this kind in the past. Anderson College and Theological Seminary with adequate endowment will be able to appeal to our young and guarantee an education for an institution of which they will not have to be ashamed when they graduate.

The friendships made with good young people from all over the country and even from abroad as well will mean much in cementing youth to the church. Here the spiritual side of their nature is developed as well as the intellectual and

physical. Few schools offer this well rounded development. Anderson can do it admirably if she but has the endowment. To this end we pray.

CUPID'S DOINGS

[Continued from page 3]

were Margie C. Bunch ('29) and Raymond C. Handy ('28). Brother Handy is pastor at South Whitley, Ind., where the couple will have their future residence.

On Sunday morning, August 18, a number of Park Place folk rose from their beds bright and early and hied them across town to the South Anderson church where at 8 o'clock Miss Florence Patterson ('25) was to be united in marriage to Martin Hahn, of Anderson, formerly of California. A simple but beautiful service followed. The front of the church was banked with ferns and an arch under which the ceremony was performed, stood just below the pulpit. The bride was beautifully dressed in white georgette and wedding veil, and carried a shower bouquet of yellow

roses. Miss Florence Wilson, of Anderson, acted as bridesmaid, and Clarence Patterson, brother of the bride, as best man. The couple will reside in Anderson.

We have just received word of the marriage of Miss Velma Coburn (class of 1928), to Mr. Bernhard Reidner, of Milwaukee, Wis., on Friday evening, August 23, at the Church of God in Milwaukee. The couple will be at home to their friends after September 15 at 498 Twenty-third Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE STORK'S TRAVELS

The stork has not been idle, either. He traveled away up into Canada recently and left twin daughters, so we hear, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abell (class of '23 and '22).

Then he flew back down to Missouri and left a plump little son at the home of Arthur and Lena (Berry) Smith. Many of our Alumni will remember Lena as Brother Morrison's secretary for two years.

**Thousands Are Coming In!
Won't You Mail Yours?**

Prayer Pledge

Anderson College and Theological Seminary,
Anderson, Indiana.

Dear Brethren:

Believing, as I do, that PRAYER ACTUALLY CHANGES THINGS, and knowing of the greatness of the task of raising an endowment for our College and Seminary, I hereby pledge that every day from now until the close of the campaign on January 1, 1930, I will silently or audibly breathe a prayer to God that he will make the campaign successful.

Name

Address

(Note: Cut out the above pledge, sign it and mail it to us.)

KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE



Note: The money raised by the church in the great Seminary Endowment Campaign beginning September 1 will be deposited with the Church Extension Board to be used in church erection.