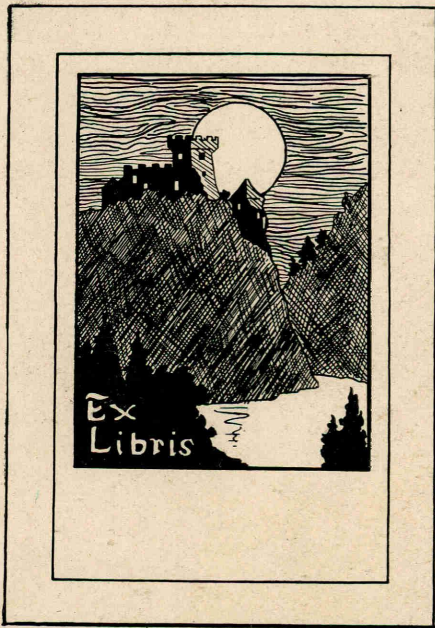


502

E.G. White Research Center
FILE COPY



My Cardinal

Ella I. Edwards

Tilting gaily in yonder tree,
He's warbling his heart out riotously.
Oh the joy and gladness in each rich note
That my cardinal shakes from his little throat!
 "Cheer up, cheer up," pipes he.

"'Tis nearly gone—the winter drear;
Springtime draws on, 'twill soon be here.
Why, why be sad, oh friend of mine?
There's joy for you in this glad time.
 Be brave, be brave," sings he.

"Perhaps some sorrow brought you pain;
Don't grieve—'twas but an April rain.
God needs must send these showers, you know,
That blossoms fair for you may grow.
 Keep sweet, keep sweet!" trills he.

Oh little bird of scarlet hue
New courage comes because of you.
I'm glad you sang your song to me.
I'll trust in your philosophy—
 Cheer up, be brave, and true.

THE 1923

CARDINAL

THE CARDINAL

YEAR BOOK -- 1923

Volume I



1874 - 1923

Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE
Berrien Springs, Michigan

The Foreword

PLEASANT thoughts of true fellowship with college friends and faculty, now vivid and seemingly indelible, will gradually fade and pass. To make these thoughts live again in future moments, to give evidence of the facilities of E. M. C. to create capacity for responsibility, and to inspire others to come within the influence of our Alma Mater has been the purpose of the Seniors of '23 in the production of this book.

Having had no precedent to guide us we are keenly aware that this first issue of *The Cardinal* is merely a step toward the ideal. But if we have only in a measure portrayed the beauties, activities, and spirit of Emmanuel Missionary College, thus recalling fond memories, or awaking new inspiration, our many hours of toil and perplexities will have been more than repaid.



Mrs. Cummings

Marsh

Miss Larson

Miss Walker

Miss Cars

Mrs. Burman

Miss Morgan

Sevener

Flump

Ranson

Miss Hestett

Buggell

Miss Monette

Field

Vincent

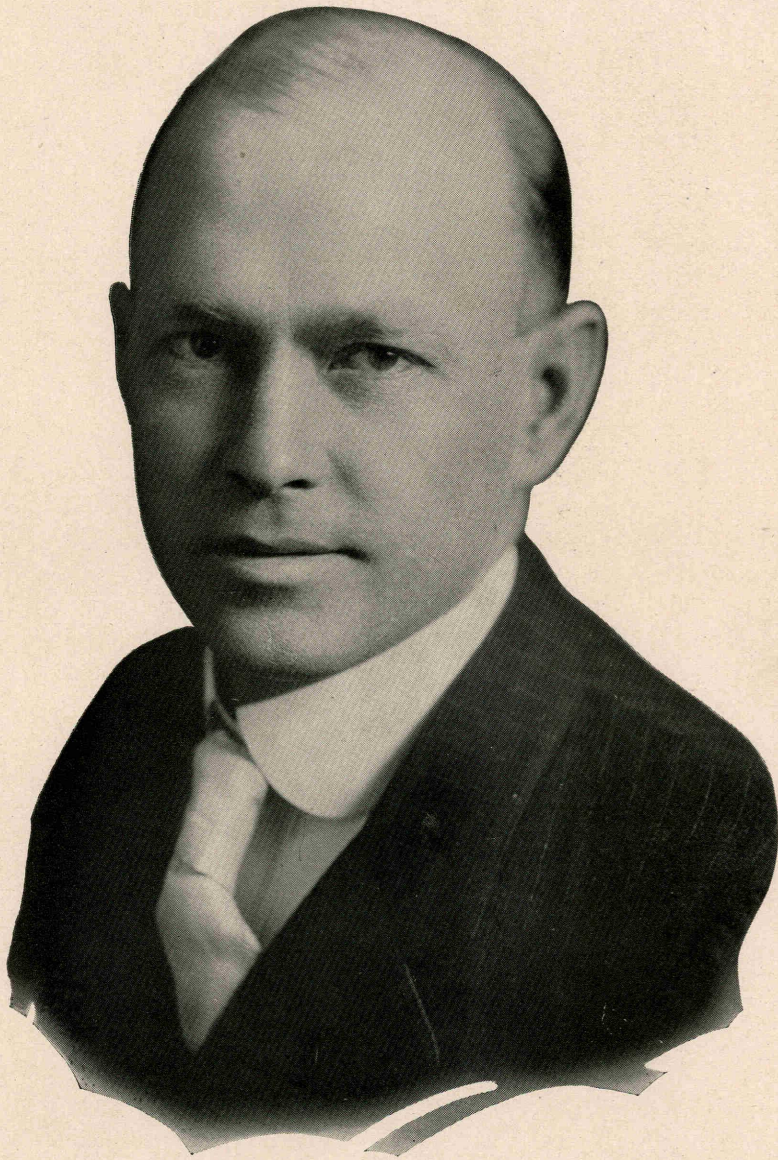
Miss Behrens

Evans

Higgins

The Dedication

APPRECIATION is an intangible quality. It can be expressed only through some outward token. Therefore as a concrete symbol of our sincere appreciation, we dedicate this volume of *The Cardinal* to Mr. Fred Green, who both as financial secretary of the College and class patron through years of toil has proved himself our loyal friend and sympathetic advisor. ❀ ❀



The Contents

Administration

Classes

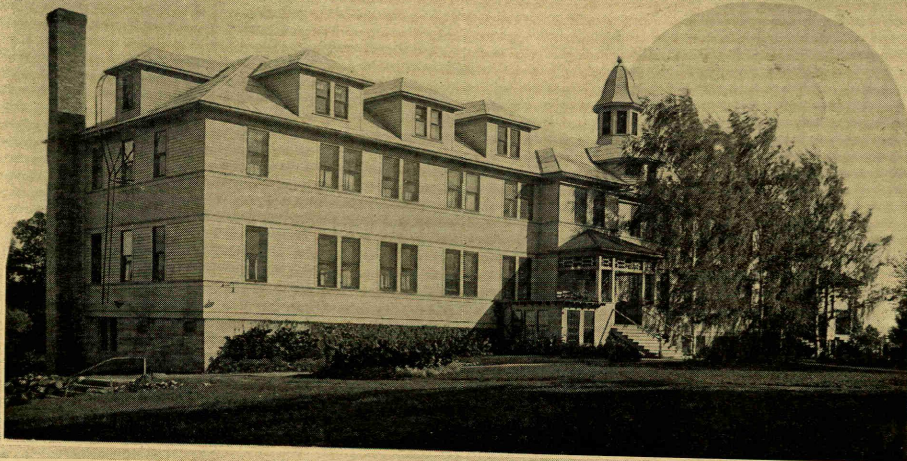
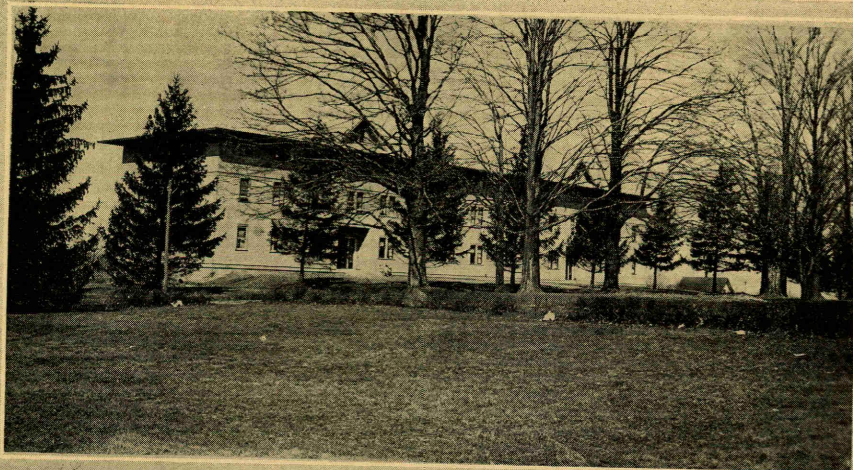
Our College

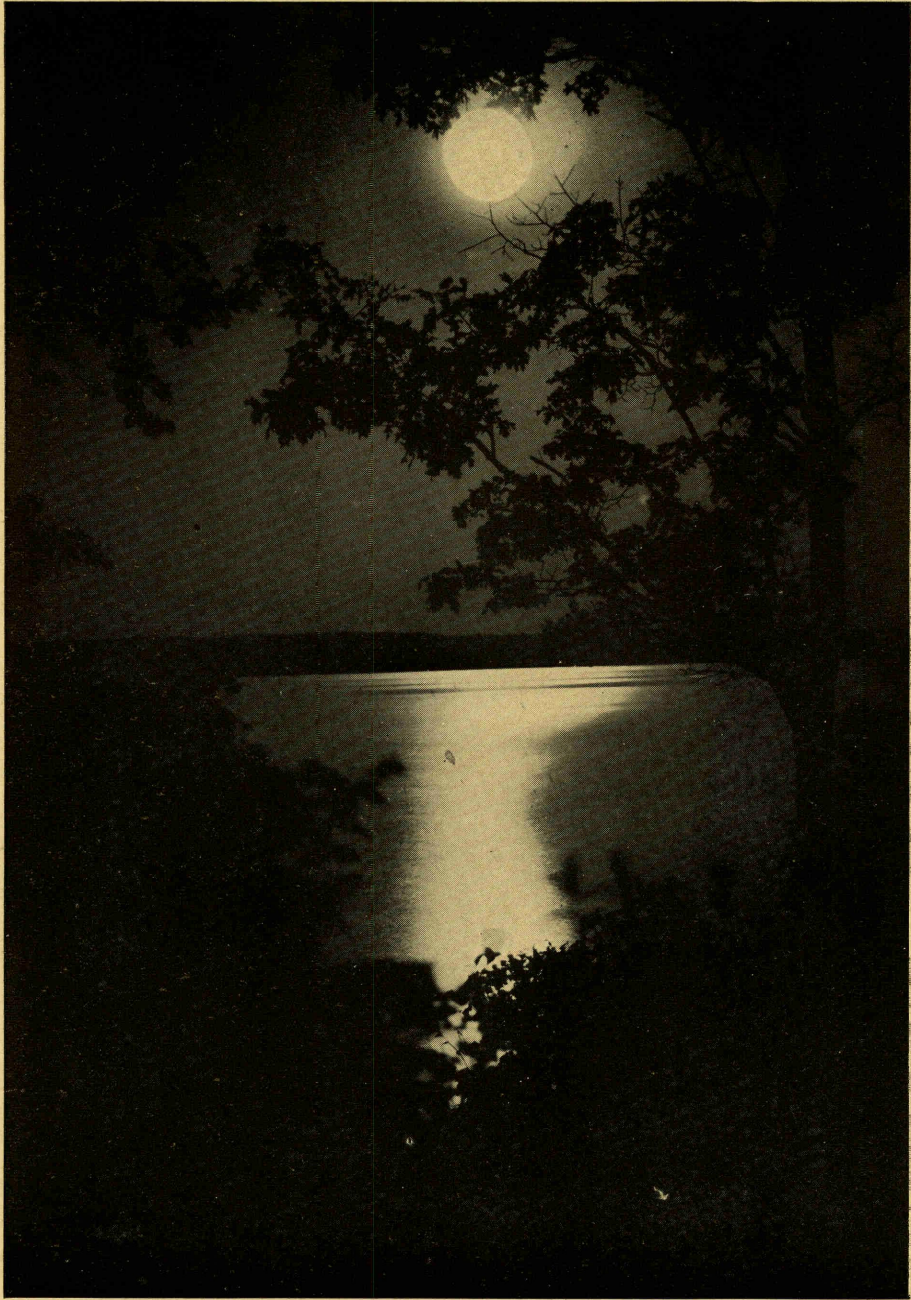
Activities

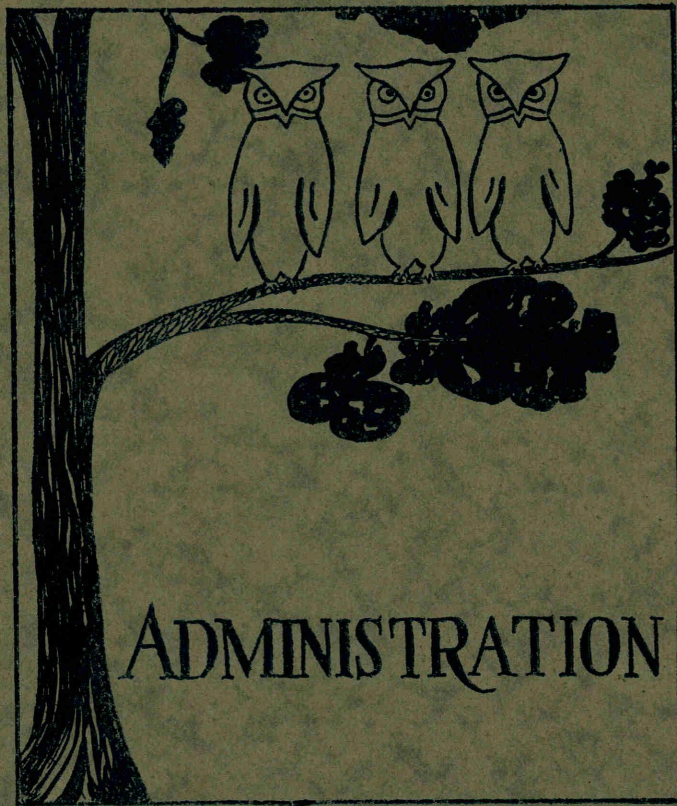
Varieties



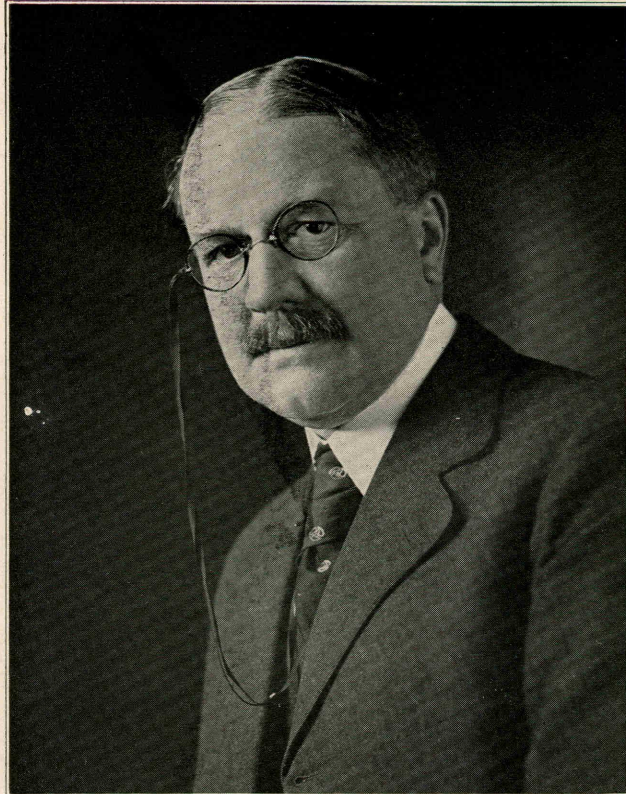




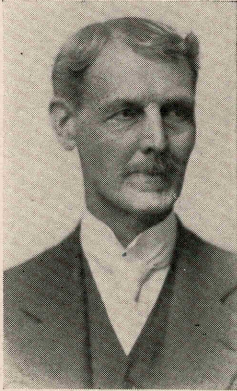




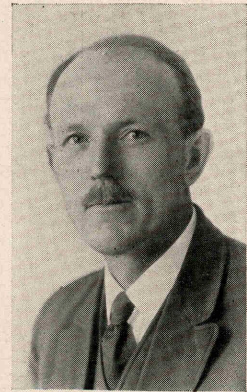
ADMINISTRATION



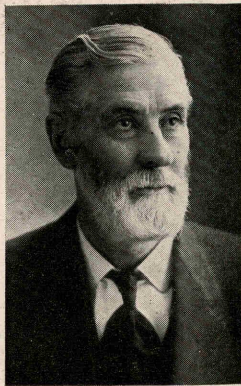
FREDERICK GRIGGS, M. A.
Principal Preparatory Department, Battle Creek
College
Principal, South Lancaster Academy
Secretary Department Education, General Con-
ference
President, Union College
Secretary Department Education, General Con-
ference
President, Emmanuel Missionary College



W. H. WAKEHAM, B. Th.
 Missionary to Egypt and Palestine
 Instructor English, Bible, Stanborough Park
 College, England
 Professor Biblical Exegesis, Emmanuel Mis-
 sionary College
 Dean, Emmanuel Missionary College



W. R. FRENCH, B. Th.
 History Instructor, Southwestern Junior Col-
 lege
 Missionary to India
 Bible Instructor, Oshawa Missionary College
 Dean School of Theology, Emmanuel Mission-
 ary College



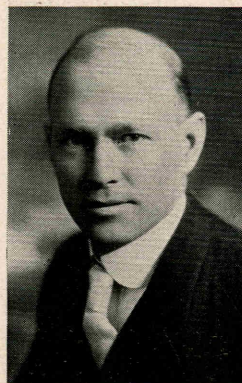
JOSEPH H. HAUGHEY, M. A.
 Head Department of Mathematics, Battle Creek
 College
 Principal, South Lancaster Academy
 Professor Ancient Languages, Emmanuel Mis-
 sionary College.



O. R. COOPER, B. S., M. D.
 Assistant teacher Science, Kirby School
 Practicing Physician
 Professor Science, Emmanuel Missionary College



C. M. SORENSON, M. A.
 Educational and Missionary Volunteer Secretary, Southwestern Union Conference
 Professor History, Southwestern Junior College
 Principal, Southwestern Junior College
 Professor History, Washington Missionary College
 Professor History, Emmanuel Missionary College



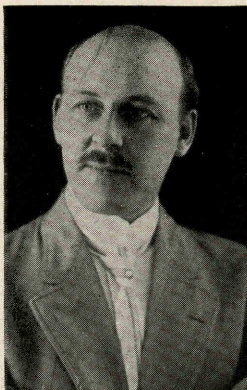
FRED GREEN
 Financial Secretary, Emmanuel Missionary College



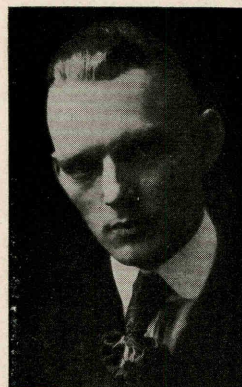
SIDNEY A. SMITH, B. S.
 Professor Agriculture, Union College
 Director Agriculture, Oak Park Academy
 Professor Agriculture, Emmanuel Missionary College



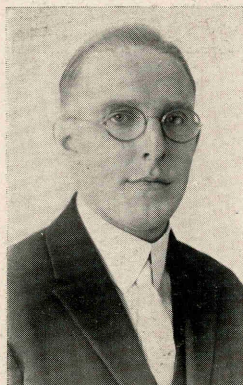
PAUL N. PEARCE, M. A.
 Associate Editor, Watchman Magazine
 Professor English, Emmanuel Missionary College



BIRT SUMMERS, D. Mus.
Organist and choir master, Fort Wayne and
Muncie, Indiana
Director Summers' School of Music, Muncie,
Indiana
Director School of Music, Emmanuel Missionary
College



HARRY L. PEARSON, B. A.
Director Expression Department, Walla Walla
College
Instructor and Preceptor, Oshawa College
Assistant Expression Department, Union Col-
lege
Professor Expression, Emmanuel Missionary
College



H. E. EDWARDS, M. A.
Principal Ivoryton, Connecticut Public School
Principal Westerly, Rhode Island Evening
School
Instructor Mathematics and Science, Oak Park
Academy
Assistant Department Mathematics, Washing-
ton Missionary College
Principal, Graysville Academy
Principal College Preparatory School, Emman-
uel Missionary College



E. E. GARDNER
Department Commerce, Battle Creek College
Department Commerce, Union College
Professor, Central Michigan Business College
Professor, Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio
Department Commerce, Emmanuel Missionary
College



DOROTHY E. WHITE, B. A.
Training School, Mount Vernon College
Training School, Union College
Critic Teacher, Emmanuel Missionary College
Normal Director, Emmanuel Missionary College



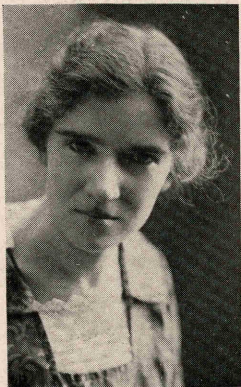
RENA KLOOSTER, B. A.
Preceptress, Fernando Academy
Matron, Emmanuel Missionary College
Head Home Economics Department, Emmanuel
Missionary College (on leave of absence)



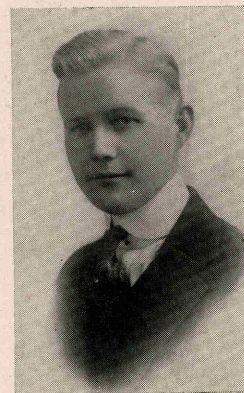
BERTHA E. ALLEN, B. A.
Registrar, Emmanuel Missionary College



BESSIE SEGRAVES
Head Home Economics and Matron, Southern
Junior College
Acting Head Home Economics, Emmanuel Mis-
sionary College



ELLA IDEN EDWARDS, B. A.
 Educational and Missionary Volunteer Secretary, New Jersey
 Assistant Secretary Missionary Volunteer Department, General Conference
 Instructor English and French, Graysville Academy
 Instructor Modern Languages, Emmanuel Missionary College



LOUIS P. THORPE
 Director Orchestra and Band, Emmanuel Missionary College
 Instructor Wind and String Instruments, Emmanuel Missionary College



CHARLES A. BURMAN
 President, South Dakota Conference
 President Alberta Conference
 Principal, Western Canadian Junior College
 Instructor Bible, Walla Walla College
 Dean of Men, Emmanuel Missionary College



FANCHON KYLE SUMMERS
 Teacher Summers' School of Music, Muncie, Indiana
 Piano, Emmanuel Missionary College



MARY E. LAMSON
 Preceptress, Battle Creek College
 Preceptress and Matron, Adelpian Academy
 Preceptress and Matron, Fox River Academy
 Dean of Women, Emmanuel Missionary College



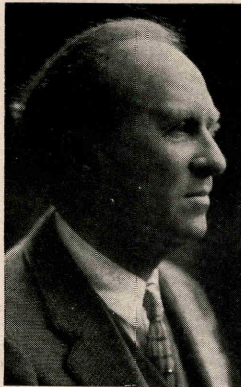
RUTH MERITT MILLER, M. D.
 Medical Missionary to India
 College Physician, Emmanuel Missionary College
 Instructor Dietetics, Hydrotherapy, Home
 Nursing, Tropical Diseases



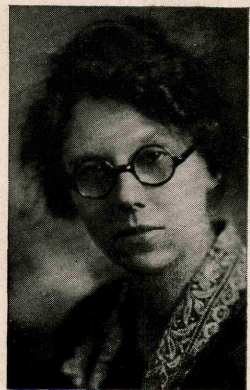
BLANCHE E. GRIGGS
 Instructor Latin, South Lancaster Academy
 Instructor Latin, Union College
 Preceptress, Washington Missionary College
 Assistant Ancient Languages, Emmanuel Missionary College



LEONA SUMMEY BURMAN, B. A.
 Secretary Sabbath School Department, Alberta
 Conference, Canada
 Director English, Western Canadian Junior
 College
 Department English, Walla Walla College
 Assistant English, Emmanuel Missionary College



WILLIAM N. YEAGER, D. D. S.
 Practicing Dentist
 Mission Dentistry, Emmanuel Missionary Col-
 lege



S. ELLEN KLOSE, B. A.
 Instructor Primary Department, Cedar Lake
 Academy
 Critic Teacher, Emmanuel Missionary College



HATTIE E. SORENSON
 Director Normal Department, Southwestern
 Junior College
 Matron, Washington Missionary College
 Critic Teacher, Emmanuel Missionary College
 Matron, Emmanuel Missionary College



AGNES L. SORENSON, B. A.
 Instructor Modern Languages, Emmanuel Mis-
 sionary College



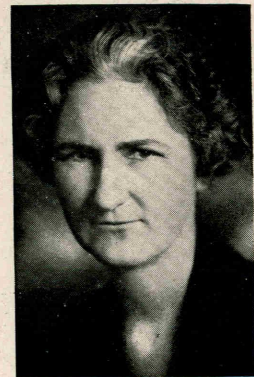
GERTRUDE OHLSEN MINIER
Teacher Parker's Piano School, Latayette,
Indiana
Assistant Piano, Emmanuel Missionary College



FRANCES NICKERSON PEARSON, B. A.
Training School Art and Sewing, Emmanuel
Missionary College



MAY COLE-KUHN, B. A.
Missionary to China
Critic Teacher, Emmanuel Missionary College



DAISY L. PIERUCCI
Commercial Sewing Department, Emmanuel
Missionary College



JOHN B. KRAUSS, B. Th.
Commercial Printer
Superintendent Printing, Emmanuel Missionary College



JOHN R. SAMPSON, B. Th.
Mechanical Superintendent, Bethel Academy
Mechanical Superintendent, Madison Agricultural Normal Institute
Mechanical Superintendent, Emmanuel Missionary College



ANNA MAST
Assistant Home Economics, Emmanuel Missionary College



ARDENNE MAY
Instructor Public and Church Schools
Art Department, Emmanuel Missionary College



L. VESTA CLYMER, B. A.
Instructor Training School, Oshawa Missionary
College
Instructor, Shenandoah Valley Academy
Critic Teacher, Emmanuel Missionary College



VERA BEHRENS, B. A.
Critic Teacher, Southern Junior College
Critic Teacher, Emmanuel Missionary College



MYRTLE SCHULTZ, B. A.
Instructor Training School, South Lancaster
Academy
Critic Teacher, Washington Missionary College
Critic Teacher, Emmanuel Missionary College



The Green and the White



CLASSES

Graduate Course



FYRNN NAOMI FORD, M. A.

Thesis in History
 B. A. at E. M. C. '14
 Teacher Cedar Lake Academy '15
 Principal Hinsdale San. Academy '21
 "The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

CARL JOHN HENRIKSEN, M. A.

Thesis in Education
 Vestre Borgerdydskole, Copenhagen '20
 B. A. at E. M. C. '22
 Glee Club '22, '23
 Monitor, Maple Hall, '22, '23
 "Quietly you walk your ways,
 Steadfast duty fills the days."

IRVING ARTHUR STEINEL, M. A.

Thesis in Education
 Preparatory Course B. C. College
 B. A. Washington Miss. College '15
 Head of Eng. Dep't., Lancaster Junior
 College '15, '16
 Principal, Philippine Academy '16-'22
 Reboses Club
 E. M. C. String Trio '23
 E. M. C. Orchestra '23
 "Zealous, yet modest; wit flashing free.
 A magician for musical harmonies."

Commencement Week

| | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|------------|--------|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| May 18, Friday | Evening | Sunset | - | - | - | - | - | - | Consecration of College Seniors |
| May 19, Sabbath | 11:15 | | - | - | - | - | - | - | Baccalaureate Sermon |
| May 19, Saturday | 8:15 P. M. | | - | - | - | - | - | - | Program by the Departments of Music and Expression |
| | | | | | | | | | |
| May 20, Sunday | 10 A. M. | | - | - | - | - | - | - | Academic Class Exercises |
| May 20, Sunday | 1:00 P. M. | | - | - | - | - | - | - | Alumni Dinner |
| May 20, Sunday | 8:15 P. M. | | - | - | - | - | - | - | College Class Exercises |
| May 21, Monday | 9:00 A. M. | | - | - | - | - | - | - | Commencement |

The Senior Class

OFFICERS



CLARENCE HENRY BUZZELL, B. A.
 President Senior Class
 Business Manager Student Movement '21
 Missionary Volunteer Leader '21
 Cardinal Staff
 Student Volunteer Delegate '22
 "A noble and attractive everyday bearing that
 comes of goodness, sincerity, and refinement."

LESTER GOLDWIN SEVENER, B. A.
 Vice President Senior Class
 Adelphian Academy '18
 Student Movement Editor '20
 Asst. Editor Cardinal
 "How quickly you learn to depend on him,
 and find yourself trusting him with weightier
 matters."

WANDA AVERY WESTCOTT, B. A.
 Treasurer Senior Class
 Adelphian Academy '18
 Music Building Campaign '18, '19
 Sec. of 400 Campaign '20, '21
 News Editor of Student Movement '21, '22
 Sec. Junior Class '22
 Leader Forum '23
 "Hers is a spirit deep, and crystal clear,
 Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies,
 Free without boldness, strong without a fear."

NELLIE EDNA SCHNEPPER, B. A.
 Secretary Senior Class
 Preparatory, Walla Walla College '19
 Prayer Band Leader '23
 Sabbath School Secretary '23
 "Her presence lends its warmth and health
 To all who come before it."

CLASS COLORS

Purple and Old Gold

CLASS FLOWER

Pansy

CLASS MOTTO

"Where He Leads"



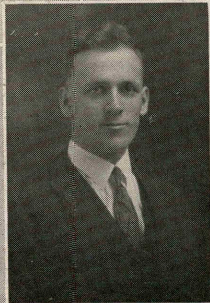
VESTA L. CLYMER, B. A.
Mt. Vernon College '14
Normal, Oshawa Miss. College '21
Critic Teacher, E. M. C. Tr. School '23
"A happy soul, that all the way
To heaven hath a summer's day."



JOSEPH WILLIAM CRAIG, B. A.
Adelphian Academy '11-'15
Vice Pres. Student Association '22, '23
Missionary Volunteer Committee '22, '23
Student Teachers' Council '22
Student Movement News Editor '18, '19
"He meets life as though it meant something
worth finding out."



LILLIAN GIBSON CUMMINGS, B. A.
Beechwood Academy '15
Conservatory Piano '19
Music Teacher Adelphian Academy '20
Cardinal Staff
"A perfect woman nobly planned, to warn,
to comfort, and command."



HORACE EYSTER WEAVER, B. A.
Union High School '17
Walla Walla College '18-'20
Teacher Academy, S. Oregon '20, '21
Assistant Sabbath School Superintendent '23
"To him silence was more eloquent than
speech."

J. ORVIL MARSH, B. Th.
 Ministerial Seminar '19-'23
 Field Work '20-'23
 Ch. Harvest Ingathering Campaign '22
 Ch. Student College Fund Campaign '22
 Leader of Christian Help Band '23
 Circulation Mgr. Cardinal
 "Here's to the man who never worries and
 who keeps his record unspotted."



VERA MAUDE BEHRENS, B. A.
 Primary Critic Teacher Ooltewah '20, '21
 Student Teachers' Council '21
 Leader of Forum '21
 Secretary of Sabbath School '21
 Cardinal Staff
 Reboses Club
 "Our homes are cheerier for her sake,
 Our door yards brighter blooming,
 And all around the social air
 Is sweeter for her coming."



GLENN GEORGE HAMP, B. A.
 Cedar Lake Academy '12
 Public School Teacher '17, '18
 World War '18, '19
 Commerce, E. M. C. '21
 Chairman Prayer Band Com. '22
 Cardinal Staff
 "His social life wore no ascetic frown;
 He loved all beauty without fear of harm."



MYRTLE ELMINA SCHULTZ, B. A.
 Philadelphia High School '13
 Normal, So. Lancaster Academy '15
 Literary, So. Lancaster Jr. College '17
 U. of Penn., Summer School '17-'19
 Secretary Missionary Volunteer Society, E.
 M. C. '22
 "Her warm heart and sunny disposition
 Insure her the very soul of success."

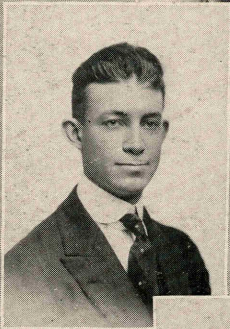




MATTIE OLIVE VIXIE, B. A.
 Maplewood Academy '17
 Hutchinson Seminary '18
 Prayer Band Leader '20
 Commercial Course '21
 "There was a soft and pensive grace,
 A cast of thought upon her face."



EDWARD TRACY BUSH, B. A.
 Bethel Academy '13
 Maplewood Academy '14-'16
 Leader Boys' Work Club '21
 Asst. Teacher Agriculture '22
 "Studious in books and fond of humble
 things."



GUY EVERT CRARY, B. A.
 Indiana Academy '11
 Glee Club '18
 Band and Orchestra '11-'23
 Student Teachers' Council '23
 Student Movement Staff '23
 "Characterized by enthusiasm and ardor, and
 all that makes for success."



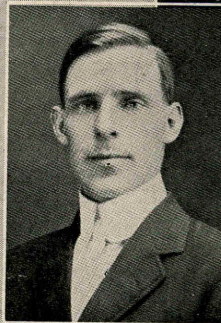
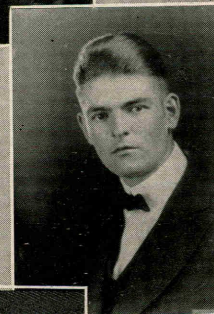
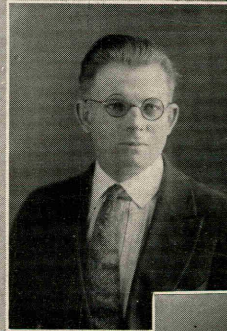
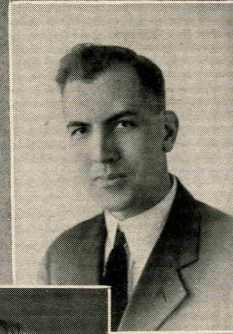
MINNIE ORVILLA HART, B. A.
 Battle Creek College '09
 Western State Normal '09
 Teacher, Mt. Vernon Academy '09-'18
 Summer School, E. M. C. '22
 "Tis virtue that doth make her most
 admired."

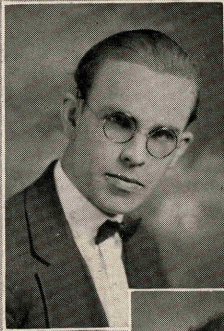
LOYAL G. MINIER, B. A.
 Public School Teacher, seven years
 Sec. City Y. M. C. A. '15-'17
 Sec. Army Y. M. C. A. '18, '19
 Pres. Junior Class, E. M. C. '20
 Pres. Ministerial Seminar '20
 Student-Teachers' Council '23
 "He was six foot four, a man A 1
 Clear grit and human nature."

HARTWIG J. HALVORSEN, B. A.
 Advanced Normal, E. M. C. '17
 Church School Teacher, '18, '19
 Farm Manager and Preceptor, Indiana Acad-
 emy, '20
 Farm Manager and History Teacher, Cedar
 Lake Academy '21-'23
 "A smiling countenance, a hearty laugh,
 In making life pleasant, counts more than
 half."

WILLIAM BURTON HIGGINS, B. A.
 Lancaster Jr. College '21
 Teacher, Union Springs Academy '22
 Manager Glee Club '23
 Pres. College Band '23
 Cardinal Staff
 "Remembering that success comes to him
 who tries hardest, he will inevitably succeed."

MYRON SCOTT KING, B. A.
 North Vernon, Indiana, High School '10.
 Nurse's Course, Wabash Valley Sanitarium '13.
 Premedical, E. M. C. '21.
 "There is something of greater value to its
 owner than a clever brain, and that is a
 whole soul."





HARVIN PIERRE EVENS, B. Th.
 Maplewood Academy '19
 Student Movement Business Manager '20
 Student Teachers' Council '20, '22
 Pastor St. Joe Church '23
 Editor Cardinal
 "The fairest sight is a friendly face,
 And Heaven will be a better place for a friend
 so true."

*HELEN ANITA THURGOOD, B. A.
 Adelpian Academy '18
 Student Movement Staff '22
 Sec. 400 Campaign '22
 Vice Pres. Forum '22
 "To those that know her not,
 No words can paint;
 To those that know her,
 All our words are faint."

ARTHUR ZEISMER, B. A.
 High School, Lena, Wis. '13
 Junior College, Oshkosh '21
 Oshkosh State Normal '22
 "He'll suit his bearing to the hour;
 Laugh, listen, learn or teach."

ALICE EYSTER WEAVER, B. A.
 Union, Oregon High School '17
 Commercial Course W. W. C. '19
 Registrar Walla Walla College '20-'22
 Asst. Leader Forum '22
 Student Teachers' Council '23
 Decorum Board '23
 "She hath no scorn of common things."

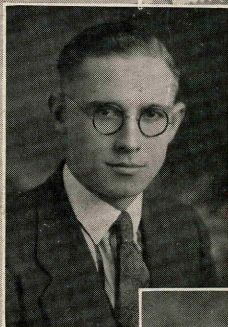
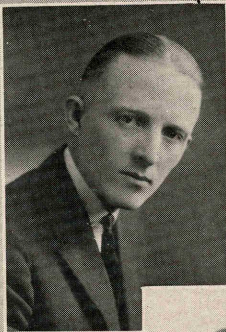
*RAYMOND LINCOLN VINCENT, B. A.
 Beverly High School '14
 Mt. Vernon Academy '17
 Missionary Volunteer Leader '20
 400 Campaign Committee '20, '21
 Cardinal Staff
 Monitor Maple Hall '21-'23
 "To be without pretense or sham, exactly
 what men think I am."

GRACE DELL MORGAN, B. A.
 Mt. Vernon Academy '18, '19
 Literary Editor Student Movement '22
 Student Teachers' Council '22
 Junior Class Treasurer '22
 Reboses Club
 Cardinal Staff
 "Thine is the sunniest nature
 That ever drew the air."

CLARENCE MARION GRUESBECK, B. Th.
 Ithaca High School '13
 Ferris Institute '14
 World War '17-'19
 Pres. Ministerial Seminar '22
 Pres. Decorum Board '23
 Pastor Benton Harbor Church '22, '23
 "No man is more useful than he that
 leadeth others by a right example."

SARAH IDA INGERSOLL, B. A.
 Assistant Sabbath School Secretary '19
 Missionary Volunteer Secretary '20
 Prayer Band Leader '19
 Leader So. Wis. Student Campaign Band '19
 "A learned lady, famed in every branch of
 every science known."





VERNON RAY BRENNER, B. A.
 Williamston High School '16
 Public School Teacher '17-'19
 Glee Club and Chorus '20-'23
 "In every look, word, and deed, nothing but
 courteous and manly."

SARAH ETHEL MONETTE, B. A.
 Walderly Academy '18
 Advanced Normal '21
 Student Movement Literary Editor '21
 Student Teachers' Council '21
 Pres. Rebores Club
 Cardinal Staff
 "She is pretty to walk with,
 And witty to talk with,
 And pleasant, too, to think on."

*ELMER E. ANDERSON, B. A.
 Oak Park Academy '18
 Union College '21
 Hutchinson Theological Seminary '22
 Student Teachers' Council '23
 Winner Student Movement Campaign '22
 "High erected thoughts, seated in a heart
 of courtesy."

HAZEL BYINGTON NICOLA, B. A.
 Lancaster Junior College '21
 Union College '22
 E. M. C. String Trio '23
 E. M. C. Orchestra '23
 "The gift is thine the world to make more
 cheerful for thy sake."

HOBART CRANDELL, B. Th.
 Beechwood Academy '16
 Asst. Sabbath School Supt. '22
 Sec. Seminar '22
 College Band '21, '22
 Chorus, Glee Club '19, '20
 Sec. True Procedure Club '22
 "A hardy frame, a hardier spirit
 King of two hands, he does his part
 In every useful toil and art."

GRACE LUCILE KADER, B. A.
 Adelpian Academy '16
 Mich. State Normal College '17
 Sec. College Missionary Volunteer Society '23
 "Oh, what a face is hers to brighter light,
 And give back sunshine with an added glow."

*DEWITT SATTERFIELD OSGOOD, B. S.
 Estherville High School '14
 Cornell College '14, '15-'17
 Northwestern University '15, '16
 University of Iowa '17
 Lewis Institute '22
 "Humble because of knowledge; mighty by
 sacrifice."

ANNA ELIZABETH LAGER, B. A.
 Sheridan Academy '17
 Sergeant-at-arms Forum '22
 "Faithful in the performance of every duty,
 responsibilities await her."





LUCILE LAURA DOBSON

—Conservatory Piano
 —Adelphian Academy '20
 Reboses Club
 Student Teachers' Council '22
 Chorus '21
 "Modest, quiet, and of gentle grace.
 In the world of music she will find her place."



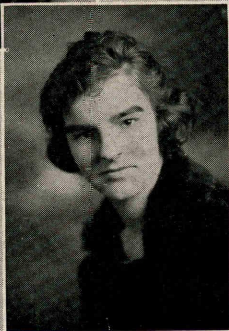
EFFIE GERTRUDE GREER

—Conservatory Piano
 —Fox River Academy '20
 Missionary Volunteer Committee '22
 Chorus '22
 "She was pretty, she was shy,
 There was mischief in her eye."



VESTA JEANETTE JORGENSON

—Conservatory Piano
 —Pacific Union College, Preparatory '20
 Washington Miss. College '21, '22
 Missionary Volunteer Pianist, E. M. C. '23
 "Her music washes away from the soul the
 dust of every day life."



*YVONNE ISMAY CARO

—Conservatory Piano
 —Australasian Miss. College '19
 Sabbath School Pianist '21
 Church Pianist '22
 Cardinal Staff
 "Her fingers shame the ivory keys
 They dance so light along."

STANLEY M. SCHLEIFER, B. Th.
 Leader Ministerial Seminar '18
 Leader M. V. Society '20
 Student Teachers' Council '20
 Glee Club '18-'21
 "Wise, steadfast in the strength of God,
 and true."



MARJORIE WILLA SHAW, B. A.
 Western State Normal College '19, '20
 Orchestra '21-'23
 Missionary Volunteer Committee '22, '23
 Reboses Club
 Decorum Board '21, '22
 "Her warm heart and sunny disposition insure
 her the very soul of success."



CLARENCE STEWART FIELD, B. A.
 Southern Junior College '20
 President Junior Class '22
 Treasurer Cardinal
 Decorum Board '23
 "He wears a cheerful countenance at all
 times,
 And gives every living creature he meets
 a smile."



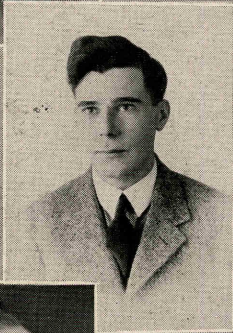
AGNES LAVERNE SORENSON
 —Conservatory Piano
 George Washington University '18-'20
 U. of Chicago Summer Session '22
 B. A. at E. M. C. '22
 Instructor in Spanish E. M. C.
 "Her character, like a well-cut jewel,
 Shines whichever way you approach it."





VERN GIFFORD BROWN

—Advanced Normal
 Beloit High School '17
 Student-Teacher Bethel Academy '18
 "Though deep, yet clear; though gentle, yet
 not dull."



FRANK A. NOWALD

—Premedical
 High School of Commerce N. Y. C. '20
 Washington Miss. College '21
 Pres. Pre-medical Assn. '23
 "Who saw him always wished to know him
 more."



CARL KENT WILSON

—Advanced Normal
 Alberta Academy '14
 Church School Teacher '15-'19
 World War '18, '19
 Eau Claire, Wis., State Normal '19, '20
 Ministerial Band '23
 Glee Club '23
 "One a Christian, born, and bred."



WINNIFRED BUCKLEY-CORNELL

—Home Economics
 Preparatory, E. M. C. '20
 Lit. & Correspondence Band '22, '23
 Foreign Missions Band '22
 "She has not a moment, without some duty."

MARJORIE ADALE YOUNG

—Home Economics
 Fox River Academy '18
 Church Pianist '21
 Student Movement Forum Editor '22
 Orchestra '19-'22
 "Sweet were her blue eyes and modest smile."

FLOYD WALLAND BALDWIN

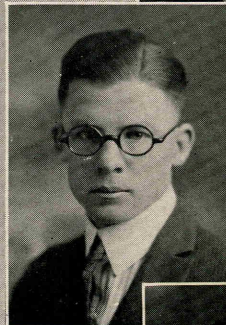
—Junior Ministerial
 Lodi Academy '18
 Prayer Band Leader
 Secretary Ministerial Seminar
 Field Work
 "He only is a well made man who has a good determination."

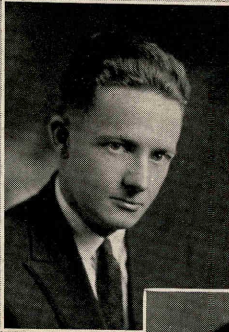
MAY ANNIE GRILLS

—Home Economics
 Adelpian Academy '17-'21
 Decorum Committee '22
 Forum Committee '23
 "Ever in motion, blithesome and cheery."

ESTHER MAY HAUGHEY

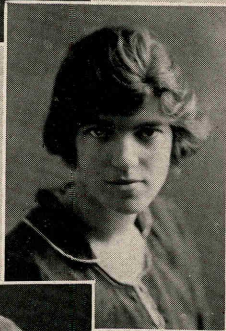
—Secretarial
 Chorus '18
 Church School Teacher '20
 Sec. of Canvassers' Band '22
 Student Teachers' Council '23
 "Her voice was ever soft,
 Gentle and low;
 An excellent thing in woman."





JOHN B. OWENS

—Premedical.
 Berrien Springs High School '16 '17
 E. M. C., '17-'23.
 Premedical Association
 "He bears a manner which all respect."



FAY AILSA CARO

—Commerce
 Business Course, Australasian Miss. C. '16
 College Course Australia '19
 "Naught that sets one heart at ease
 Is low-esteemed in her eyes."



JOHN CONRAD BAUMANN

—Premedical
 Claremont Union College, So. Africa
 Pre-medical Association '23
 "A worker always attending to his own
 business, and doing his level best."



VALERIE BERENICE CARO

—Advanced Normal
 Australasian Miss. College '19
 Good English Week Committee '23
 "Hard she labored, long and well;
 O'er work her cheerful influence fell."

EDNA L. WALKER

—Home Economics
 Bible Worker, La.
 Missionary Volunteer and Sabbath School
 Secretary, West Michigan '16-'20
 Missionary Volunteer Committee '20-'23
 400 Campaign '21
 Asst. Librarian, E. M. C. '20-'23
 Cardinal Staff
 "In duty firm, composed, and successful."

ALICE WEHNER

—Advanced Normal
 Otsego Academy '09
 Preceptress Bethel Academy '22
 "A quiet type of good, earnest, womanhood."

ANNA MARIE PETERSON, B. A.

Preparatory, E. M. C. '21
 Asst. Cir. Manager Student Movement '23
 "Thine inner eyes are cleared to see how
 many simple ways there are to bless."

FLORENCE CHESTENA BLAKE

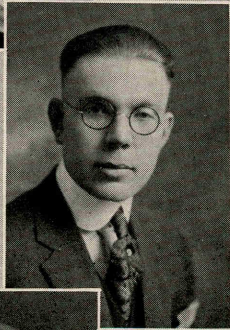
—Advanced Normal
 Pianist Sabbath School '22
 Music Teacher, Cicero Academy '22, '23
 "Like a picture in a book
 Pure and peaceful is your look."





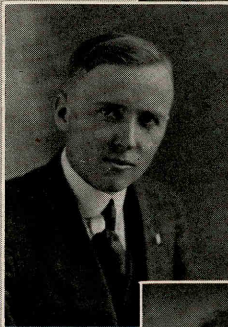
RUTH ELIZABETH GARBER

—Home Economics
 Preparatory E. M. C. '21
 Decorum Committee '22
 Prayer Band Leader '22
 Student Teachers' Council '23
 "Never idle a moment but thrifty and thoughtful of others."



THOMAS EUGENE WARD

—Premedical
 Southern Training School, Graysville '15
 Hazel Academy '16
 Pre-medical Assn., E. M. C. '23
 "A good fellow as well as a good student."



FRANK LEWIS MARSH

—Premedical
 Fox River Academy '21
 College Band '21, '22
 Orchestra '21, '22
 Leader Medical Missions Band '22
 Vice Pres. Literary Club '23
 "And here is a gentleness that wedded with manhood makes a man."



MILDRED ETHEL AVERY

—Advanced Normal
 Cedar Lake Academy '13
 Student Movement Staff '22
 Chorus '22
 "What she wills to do or say,
 Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."

Seniors in absentia

Eric Royston

Everett Sheldon

Ford Cady

Inez Grohens

Class Night

- Processional—Triumphal March - - - - *Costa*
Dr. Birt Summers
- Invocation by class pastor - - - - C. M. Gruesbeck
- Instrumental Trio—Adieu - - - - *Rudolph Friml*
Marjorie Shaw, Hazel Nicola, Irving Steinel
- President's Address - - - - Clarence H. Buzzell
- Piano (twelve hand selection)—Bizzarria - *G. B. Pagnoncelli*
Vesta Jorgenson, Lucile Dobson, Effie Greer,
Marjorie Young, Agnes Sorenson, Lillian Cummings
- Oration—The Christian Revolutionist - Stanley M. Schleifer
- Class Poem - - - - Sarah Monette
- Male Quartette—Crossing the Bar - - - -
Messrs. Hamp, Brenner, Higgins, Marsh
- Farewell - - - - Vera Behrens
- Class Song - - - - Class
(Written by Lucile Dobson)
- Benediction - - - - C. M. Gruesbeck

The President's Address



PON the deserts of the far East one may see the weary caravans seeking an oasis for rest and refreshment. They gather for rest and council that they may better perform the tasks that are before them.

To-day we have called our "caravan" into camp at this oasis on the hot and sandy way to education. Within this oasis of shady coolness let us sit down, parents and friends, schoolmates and teachers, and rest our eyes upon the placid pool in serene contemplation. With you we will partake of the bread of inspiration and drink of the invigorating waters of responsibility, such water as will urge us upon the highways of success, the gates of which are now opening before us.

Parents, we bid you sit down near to us. I fear that often in our eager pursuit of those gone before us we have forgotten who made possible the fulfilling of our desires to join in this great "caravan." To-day we sense as never before that your love and loyalty, hard work and self-sacrifice gave us the opportunity to join this company in its ceaseless march toward education. Dear Parents, may it be our pleasure to say that our "wares" are your "wares," and whatever success we have achieved or may achieve in disposing of these will redound to your honor.

Our Beloved Teachers, will you not gather here close to this cooling spring and let us drink with you, from the same cup, the waters of responsibility you have so carefully guarded? To-day we need much of this invigorating water. The way before us is longer and more tortuous than that over which we have come. The burdens we bear to the world are an assortment of the best you have loyally borne. We shall not fully appreciate with what care you have selected our various loads until we begin to dispose of them. The bales of knowledge which we have considered only as "cheap cloth" and as a burden to our packs will become "rich silk" as we examine them more carefully in the light of actual experience. Your hands have steadied our troublesome loads in the rough places. Your inspiration has kept us on this road that at last we might reach our goal. Such steadfast loyalty in our behalf will forever be an incentive for increasing success. Your's is a loyalty born only of divine purpose. A purpose to teach us faithfully to follow our Master wherever His service may call.

Schoolmates and Friends, you too are bidden to rest in the security of our camp beneath these palms of close association, that you may eat with us the ripe fruit of mutual experience. It is you who have made our "caravan" a merry crowd. Your songs, your music, and ready wit have helped us to pass many a lonely mile. Until to-night our achievements have been your achievements, your goals have been our goals. With merry hearts and laughter we have joined hand in hand in increasing our numbers from year to year. Each year we have foraged together that our Harvest should never be less but more. It is your loyalty to these various enterprises that has brought success to our Alma Mater. We are leaving. You are to "stay with the stuff." Upon some of you will fall the mantle of Senior responsibilities. Guard well your trust. God will be with you and bless in your constant endeavor to make E. M. C. a school of loyal men and women.

Fellow classmates, the hour is late and we must hasten. With one more draught together of these inspirational waters we turn our faces to the uttermost parts of the world, each with his road well chosen, pack well filled, ready to follow "Where He Leads."



BABY PICTURES

"Where He Leads"

Sarah E. Monette

The golden mists of the morning fair,
Are gilding the eastern sky;
We watch the road through the shrouding mists,
For the road leads far and high;
And oh, it is fair in the morning light,
As fair as the dreams of day;
'Tis wide, with myst'ry behind each curve
And winding away and away—
But learn this truth of the Road of Life;
'Twill wind not back for aye.

And oh, it is sweet in the morning sun,
Blue clouds, free winds, and the road—
We turn our backs on the dim old halls,
On the dusty books, and Learning's code,
And begin the Journey of Life instead,
To take our place in the world of Deeds;
For the road that leads through the future's mists
Leads on to the Great World's needs,
'Twill be hard, 'twill be long, but oh, 'twill wind
To a golden city—"where He leads."

And lo! He comes through the morning mist
And whispers, "I am the Way."
I know He'll be there when shadows are long,
He'll be there in the heat of the day;
So we feel His hand, and take the road
If 'tis bordered with flowers or weeds,
It's the Road of Life to the City of Gold
And it winds by way of the Great World's needs;
And we promise to follow wherever it winds,
We promise to go "where He leads."

Class Song

Lucille Dobson

In the valley of the river
They have named the "Old St. Joe,"
Stands the dearest college ever
Where the birch and maples grow ;
How we love each winding foot-path,
Round our hearts fond mem'ries cling,
Of the valley and the river
Where the Card'nals come to sing.

Chorus :

Alma Mater we will ever
To thy standards loyal be,
"Where He leads" we'll ever follow
On throughout eternity.

From afar thy sons and daughters
Have responded one and all,
From the East and West we've gathered
At the summons of thy call.
Never falt'ring we press onward,
Higher still we'll fix our aim
Till at last we'll reach perfection
In our blessed Master's name.

The Farewell



WE HAVE come to the forks of the road. For some time our life paths have run parallel. They have been united in a broad road that has been leading us over the Hills of Experience.

Just now we have reached the Half Way House. Here we stop to rest before climbing farther. As our ways divide, we pause to say farewell.

We cannot help looking back over the well-worn path that we have come. Now all of its obstacles seem dim. Those which were hardest to surmount were really steps chisled out of the rocks which helped us upward.

Our safety depends on following the signs marked, "To The Summit." With a Guide to lead and direct, all may find the way home.

Members of the Faculty: It is chiefly because of you that we have reached this Half Way House. Your prayers have accomplished much, but the influence of your lives, far more. No higher tribute can we give than to say, "You have lived your ideals." Our hearts are bound to yours by cords of friendship and esteem. As these cords lengthen because of the distance between us, their strength shall increase.

Dear Students and Friends: In that word friend are bound the elements of loyalty, service and love. You have given us all these.

It was Mr. Emerson who said, "My friends have come to me unsought; the great God gave them to me." Thus we feel that it was not by chance that we met you by the way.

Without doubt the hardest part of the road lies before you. There will be many signs promising short-cuts to the Summit. Heed them not. Press on, believing the wise man's words, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom. . . ."

To you *Juniors* especially, we address our parting words. You will become leaders here. Your lives will be factors in creating the influence and reputation of our College. Where we have failed, we know that you will succeed. Soon you will take your place beside us in extended work for the Master. To that time we shall look forward.

So it is not good-bye that we say, but only, "until we meet again."

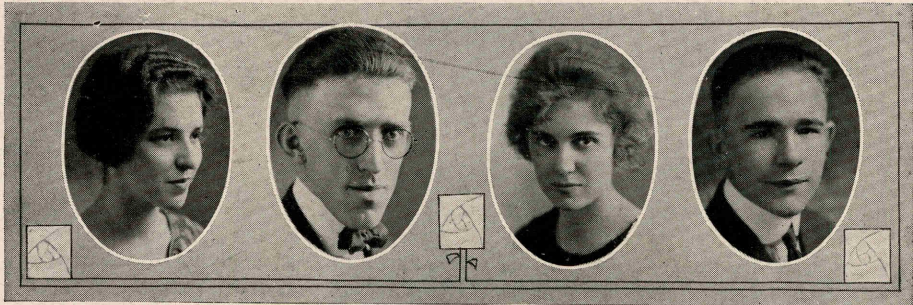
Classmates: For four years we have traveled the road together. To-morrow our paths diverge. We shall miss the comforts of mutual companionship. We shall miss the talks with Our Guide that we enjoyed at the worship hour as we started on the day's march. Then when twilight came on and we camped for the night, what refreshing came to our hearts, as we sang and were thankful for the mercies of the day! These memories are dear to us.

As we part, this is the song in our hearts. We shall sing it often as we journey on:

"We will not doubt though all our ships at sea
Come drifting home with broken masts and sails;
We will believe the Hand which never fails,
That from seeming evil, worketh a destiny,
And though we weep because those sails are battered,
Still will we cry, while our best hopes all shattered lie,
'We follow Thee!'"

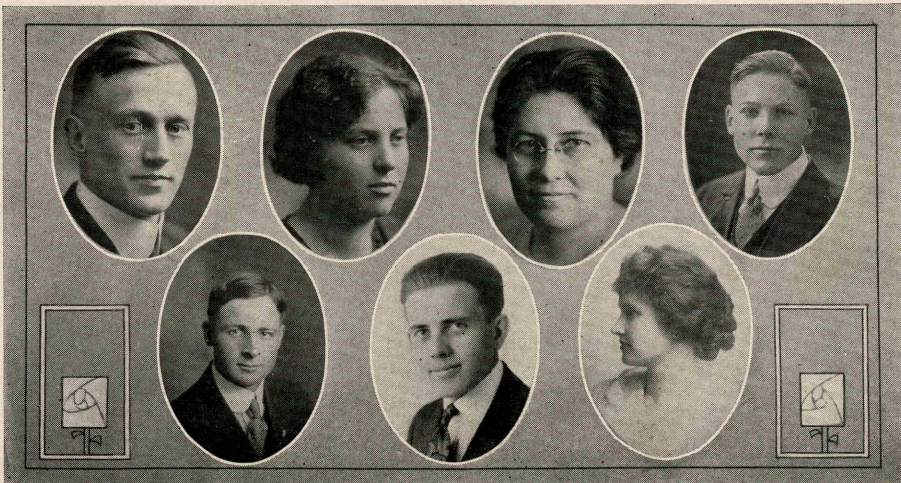
The class of 1923 says farewell until we shall stand on the Summit at last.

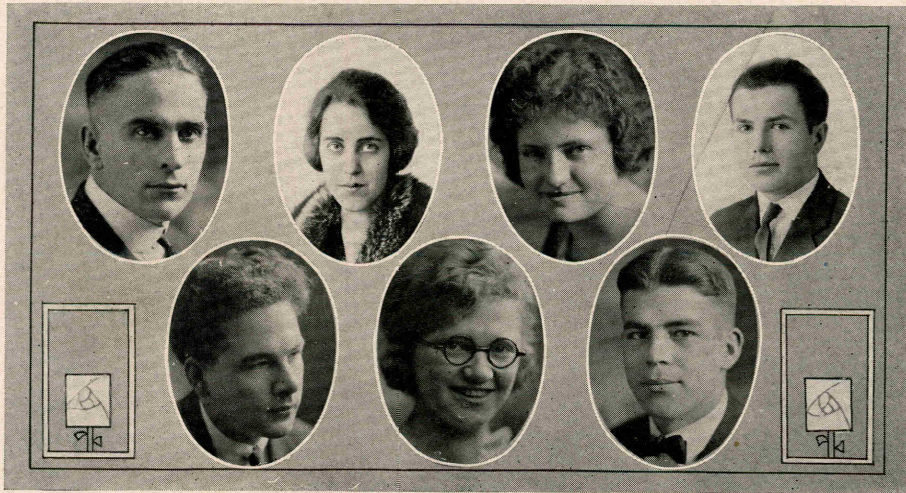
The Junior Class



NINA E. WILLIAMS Secretary Michigan
 A. ORVILLE DUNN President Michigan
 MARJORIE C. WEST Vice-President Wisconsin
 LAWRENCE POPE Treasurer Illinois

ALVIN FERRINE Michigan ESTHER PEARSON Michigan MRS. E. H. WILSON Wisconsin ALBERT M. BOND Michigan
 VICTOR W. MARSH Michigan W. MULHOLLAND Michigan GRACE HARRISON Michigan



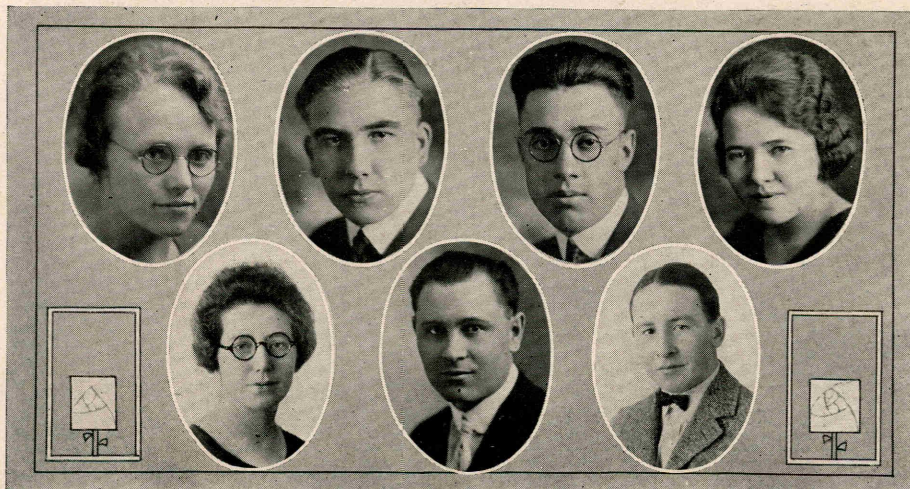


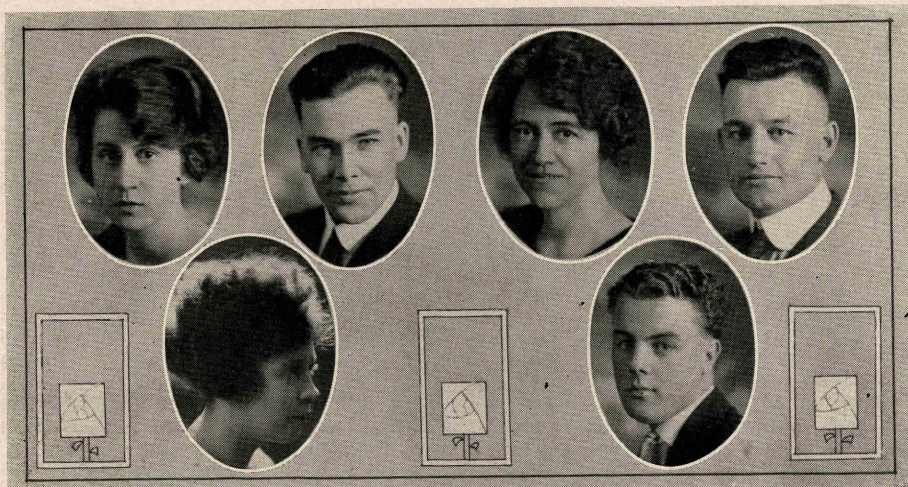
ARCHIE PARFITT RUTH H. BUNSTON VIRGINIA L. MOTT FRANK J. OTIS
 Wisconsin Ontario, Canada Illinois Illinois

JOHN D. BLAINE EVELYN B. LIEN CHARLES MAC IVOR
 So. Africa North Dakota Pennsylvania

WILRIE M. RADER LAWRENCE WEST C. D. FORSHEE GENEVIEVE BRENNER
 Saskatchewan, Canada Wisconsin Wisconsin Michigan

EDITH A. BEEBE JOSEPH A. HICKEY R. L. KESSLER
 Quebec, Canada Indiana Indiana





LOUISE HAMMOND RALPH W. ALLEN FLORENCE NEWBOLD T. H. JOYNER
 New York Wisconsin New York Wisconsin

ZELLA G. DEAN LAVERNE GAUL
 Michigan Michigan

HARRY McINTYRE
 Wisconsin

DAVID LUST
 Argentine

SHIRLEY WATERS
 Michigan



MRS. A. O. DUNN CHARLES WADE BEULAH SNYDER HORACE PAULSON
 President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer
 MARY LUCCOCK ERMA HENISE LEN BAUMANN

GLEN PURDHAM MRS. GEISWELLER JOE DEININGER MRS. LECLIDER
 ORLO GIDDINGS RUTH BLACKBURN MABLE KELLER



The Alumni Association

H. T. ELLIOTT, President

Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

MRS. G. R. FATTIC, Secretary

Berrien Springs, Michigan

ALUMNI DAY

Emmanuel Missionary College

Sunday, May the Twentieth

Ladies' Assembly Room

Business Meeting 9:30 A. M. Banquet 2:30 P. M.

The Class of 1918

Charles W. Marsh, Pres.

FIVE short, but eventful years have slipped by since the "Class of '18" joined the ever-increasing ranks of those who have passed from golden, privilege-laden school days into the sterner, but no less privileged days of work in the Master's Cause. My thoughts return easily to our final months together, and the spirit of true fellowship and Christian love which bound us then still rises to bring me pleasure.

It is often mentioned how rapidly the time has passed, and yet the providence of God has appointed us to our work in lines diverse and in fields widely separated. Some of our number are in foreign fields, some in distant parts of the home land, and some near enough the Ancestral Halls that we often meet and greet.

I have followed the sojournings of our number during these years, and it is a source of particular pleasure to know that almost without exception we are in the service of God. Your class secretary and president are completing their fifth happy year in the Indiana Academy, being now ably assisted by Charles W. Jr., aged nine months.

As I write, the inspiration and ambitions of our senior days come back strongly. Would it not be helpful for us all to think again the thoughts of those days, and receive a fresh incentive to be and to accomplish all that we then planned?

The spirit of our class is surely exemplified by the motto we chose, and God is helping us in "Answering His Call." I appreciate the opportunity of sending you this little message, and of once more greeting the "Class of '18."

To the "Class of '23," Welcome, and a Hearty Hand-Clasp.



The Class of 1919

Extracts from a Letter by Walter E. Murray, Pres.



F I remember correctly, it has been a long time since I wrote to you. I think of all you good folks often. Many times when riding on a burro or a horse I recollect the happy days spent at E. M. C., and then I thank God that He gave me the chance of a Christian education. Every day I live I am more convinced of the blessings that our schools can bring to our youth. If it were not for the influence of a Christian school and a praying Christian mother I am sure I should not have the hope I have to-day.

It seems to be my lot to be out here in this vast state, on the western frontier of Brazil, and therefore in the heart of South America on an exploring trip. Am gathering information to be used in planning for our work in the future.

The second night we failed to reach a ranch or place to stay; so in an open place we took off our saddles, staked out our horses and lay down under the beautiful starry heavens. We thanked God for this canopy. There were still thousands of insects to bother, but as it soon turned cooler they disappeared, and we could sleep. In the morning at 2:45 the lightning began to flash, the dark clouds began to gather, and my companion said we had better put our saddles on and sit on our horses. We would cover less ground in an upright than in a reclining position. He also said we could follow the trail walking the horses. Off he goes. We had been not fifty feet from a trail. In one minute we were lost, lost, lost! We could not find the road that he was going after. I could see he was going in a circle. I called to him that we had better just stop. It was getting blacker and blacker and finally began to rain. I pulled the sheepskin off my saddle, also my khaki saddle bags, and sat down on the whole lusiness. You see we have large capes which reach to our ankles, and these thus protect us from rain and cold in the day and are our only bed clothes by night. Many of these days all we had to eat was a little piece of bread, a little piece of cheese and a little bit of chocolate. We certainly ate when we got a chance.

These experiences are of only passing moment. They teach me that the Lord is watching over His work.

In this out of the way town on the frontier we have brethren. Some of our brethren are Paraguayos, some are Brazilians. The first notary public of the place is interested, although there is not a church of any kind in that place. The brethren are going to try to build a church building in the near future. They are of good courage, believing that soon Jesus will come.

May the Lord richly bless you and your family, and may He also bless you richly in your important work.

Sincerely your brother,
Walter E. Murray

Aquadauna, Matto Grosso.



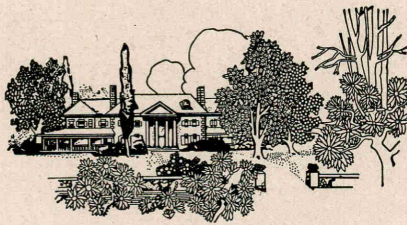
The Class of 1920

Robert W. Woods, Pres.



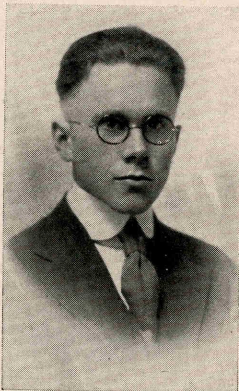
WORD of greeting to all members of the Class of '20, wherever they may be, I am sure that at this time of Commencement the heart of each alumnus of E. M. C. returns to the familiar walks and campus, where during the impressionable years, the warp and woof of life was spun. I am sure that in the secret place of each such heart there remain many memories of those happy days. Many a friendship formed there has stood the test of time and separation; and though we may be separate, one from the other, Class of '20 we still are one in spirit, one in service, and one in the love of the truth.

A word of greeting, Class of '23; of greeting and of welcome. Preparation completed and responsibility at hand, we welcome you to a share in the great unfinished work lying before us; to a place beside us in the ranks; a place calling for sacrifice and earnest zealous endeavor; a service the fulfilling of which brings the joyful satisfaction of the "Well done, faithful servant."



The Class of 1921

Paul E. Quimby, Pres.



TO THE members of the Class of '21 I first wish to tender greetings. Two short years have sped their course since we occasioned our Commencement. This time has seemingly had the lasting value of only a few months.

How many times when feeling reminiscent have I in my imagination lived again with you those last few formal occasions of our college days, reviewing our vows of loyalty to the cause of God that we made as we met in prayer every Sabbath morning, and the motto which was so fittingly chosen. Have we always had "Others" in view? Are we spending our time and life for "Others" in acquainting them with the last message of mercy of which we are the emissaries? If so, we are bringing honor to our worthy Alma Mater, and contributing to the success of our devoted instructors. May the Lord con-

tinue to bless you in your various capacities of burden bearing and the trust that is yours as leaders in the Third Angel's Message.

Dear Alma Mater, how we have missed your protecting influences during this period of absence, a period of unrivaled skepticism and abandonment of Biblical tenets of faith. How many times have we as individuals and as a class looked back with longing eyes to your open doors. Even though at times when under your care, with our very limited vision and conceptions, we caused some anxiety, yet now we can acclaim our welfare in being led and educated as we were. The only request we would file, the concern that is the most alive in our desires for you, is that you will continue to train young men and women for the Master's service who can gracefully respond to the call by virtue of the mold of high ideals and Christian influence they have received from you, and that you will never turn a listening and responsive ear to the popular cry of less restriction and more worldly recognition.

Class of '23, as you have now completed the preparatory work ready to embark on life's stormy and wind-tossed voyage, the Class of '21 wishes you Godspeed. The mission on which we trust each of you is going, that which your instructors have held before you as before us, to give the glad tidings of salvation to the world, is the most worthy endeavor any man can espouse. From our experience, however limited, we would recommend it as the most satisfactory in this life with the assurance of an eternal reward in the future life. We would not change our course in favor of any worldly inducement. To be a messenger of God in any capacity, even though humble, lends accumulative attraction to us. We hold this great endeavor before you, knowing full well that it is your premeditated goal.

The Class of 1922

William J. Wilkinson, Pres.



HAS the year just past brought any changes into your life? Do you have a bigger, broader outlook on life than you had a year ago? Does the message of the third angel present to you the solemn appeal it once did? Is your confidence in the speedy finishing of the Advent Movement stronger than ever before? These are questions which I hope every member of the class of 1922 and every other alumnus of E. M. C. can answer with a ringing "Yes."

Now that we have passed out from the spiritual atmosphere of E. M. C. it is natural that some things will look different than they did while we were in school. For instance, a financial depression has come to the denomination, with the result that the program of mission extension has been held up. Has this caused us to lower our estimate of the bigness of the movement we represent?

Much is said about the importance of big business, and the financial standpoint is always the first consideration. Viewed from this angle, the Second Advent Movement is insignificant, in spite of its assessed valuation of thirty millions. It was not money value that made Mohammed's movement a big business. Nor was it the great number of departments to his organization. It was the zeal, the enthusiasm, the fanaticism of his followers that made his business a big business.

So it is with the message for to-day. Every year should find us so much more zealous, enthusiastic, fanatical, if you please, for the progress of the work we represent. While the past year should have broadened our outlook on the world, it should also have so broadened our vision of the achievements and possibilities of the Third Angel's Message that we will see it as it is in reality, a big business with which the world must reckon. We have the biggest, the most startling news to tell that the world has ever heard, and we have the machinery of the world's big business to help spread it. To my mind it is better to be in a big business that we know is successful than in a smaller, less reliable one, even though it offers more money.

I trust that those who are "launching out their ships into the world's stream of activity" will give this serious thought. If you want to connect with the "biggest thing in the world," discouragement is before you, the world is against you, failure is behind you, but success is ahead.

If you can look upon the past as all but wasted effort,
 But greet the darkening future with a smile;
 If you can keep alive that once so fond ambition,
 Yet count the common drudgeries of life worth while;
 If you can sink in the waves of life's unfathomed ocean,
 And find yourself engulfed, though not alone;
 Yours is a part in the biggest thing under heaven,
 And a share in its Author's sorrows, His triumph, and His home.

Alumni Foreign Directory

China

H. O. Swartout
Daisy Butka Swartout
George E. Clarke
Edwin R. Thiele
Durward Williams
Ora Whitmore Williams

India

Floyd W. Smith
Florence Swartout Smith
Lloren Shepherd

Africa

Walter E. Straw
Sarah E. Peck, (returned)

Jamaica

W. H. Wineland

Japan

Perry R. Webber

Manchuria

Bernhard Petersen
George Halvorsen

Burma

R. B. Thurber, (returned)
Robert Beckner
Don R. Ludington, (on furlough)

Cuba

H. S. Mold

South America

Harry B. Lundquist
Hazel Murray Lundquist

Argentina

Will H. Wohlers
Bertha Rathbun Wohlers
Jesse S. Marshall
Marion Bisset Marshall

Brazil

Arabella James Moore
George B. Taylor
Gladys King Taylor
Walter E. Murray
Golda James Murray
Thomas W. Steen
Margaret Mallory Steen

Peru

H. M. Colburn
Gussie Field Colburn

Bolivia

Reid S. Shepherd

Chile

Ernest Ayars
June Campbell Ayars



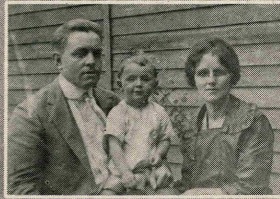
MR. & MRS. MOORE - MRS. MURRAY



BERNICE WEBBER



MR. MOORE & BABY



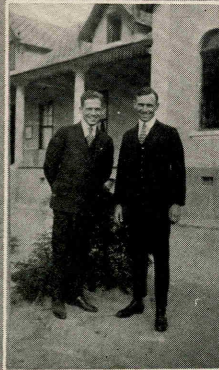
THE WEBBERS - JAPAN



EDWIN THIELE - CHINA



OTTO JOHNSON



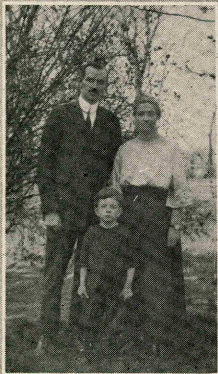
ENNIS MOORE - WALTER MURRAY
- BRAZIL -



HENRY BLOOM



WILLIAM WILKINSON



SHULL FAMILY

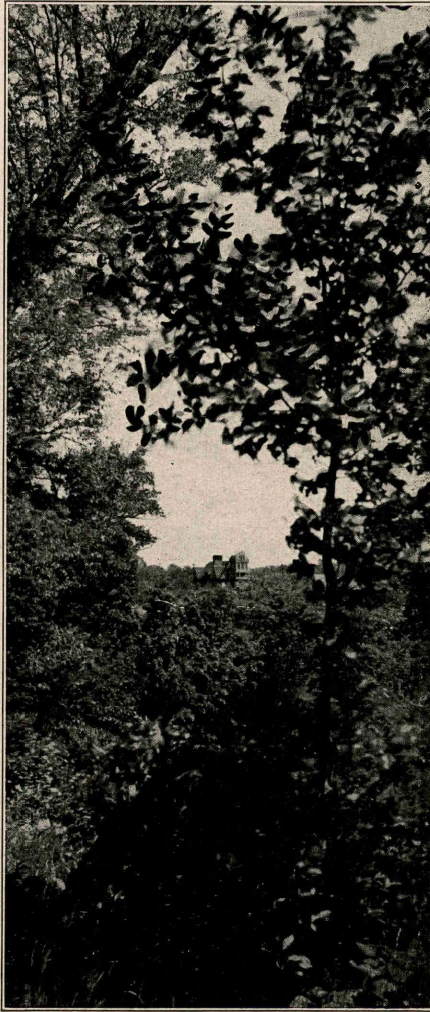


WALTER MURRAY



THE QUIMBYS

ALUMNI SNAPS



"I think that I shall never see
A place as fair as E. M. C.
Such memories about it cling,
Such hope, expectant, does it bring."



OUR COLLEGE



STUDENTS IN BIBLE



PASTORAL TRAINING CLASS

Department of Bible



THE supreme purpose of Emmanuel Missionary College is to train young men and women to go out into the world and fulfill the gospel commission. This would be impossible without a thorough knowledge of the teachings of the Bible. For this reason E. M. C. has always maintained a strong Bible Department.

This department is ably conducted by Professors Wakeham and French. Both have been foreign missionaries and have visited the Bible lands, walking on the same roads that were trod by Jesus and His disciples. The enrichment of their lives by these experiences, with the years of diligent study of the Scriptures, has served to make them most efficient instructors.

The courses that are available are many. Elementary Church History and Hebrew History are given that the freshman may have a foundation for the study of the Scriptures. Bible Doctrines, New Testament Epistles, and The Teachings of Jesus give one a thorough understanding of the fundamental doctrines. Four courses are given on the Prophecies: Major, and Minor Prophets, The Book of Daniel, and The Revelation. These subjects not only make the student familiar with the many prophecies but enable him to interpret them. Ancestry of the Bible is another interesting study. The aim of this course is to show how and where we got our Bible.

We are proud of our Bible Department, and we believe that the student who will study these courses with the desire to serve his fellow men better will receive "the true higher education that is imparted by Him with whom is wisdom and strength."



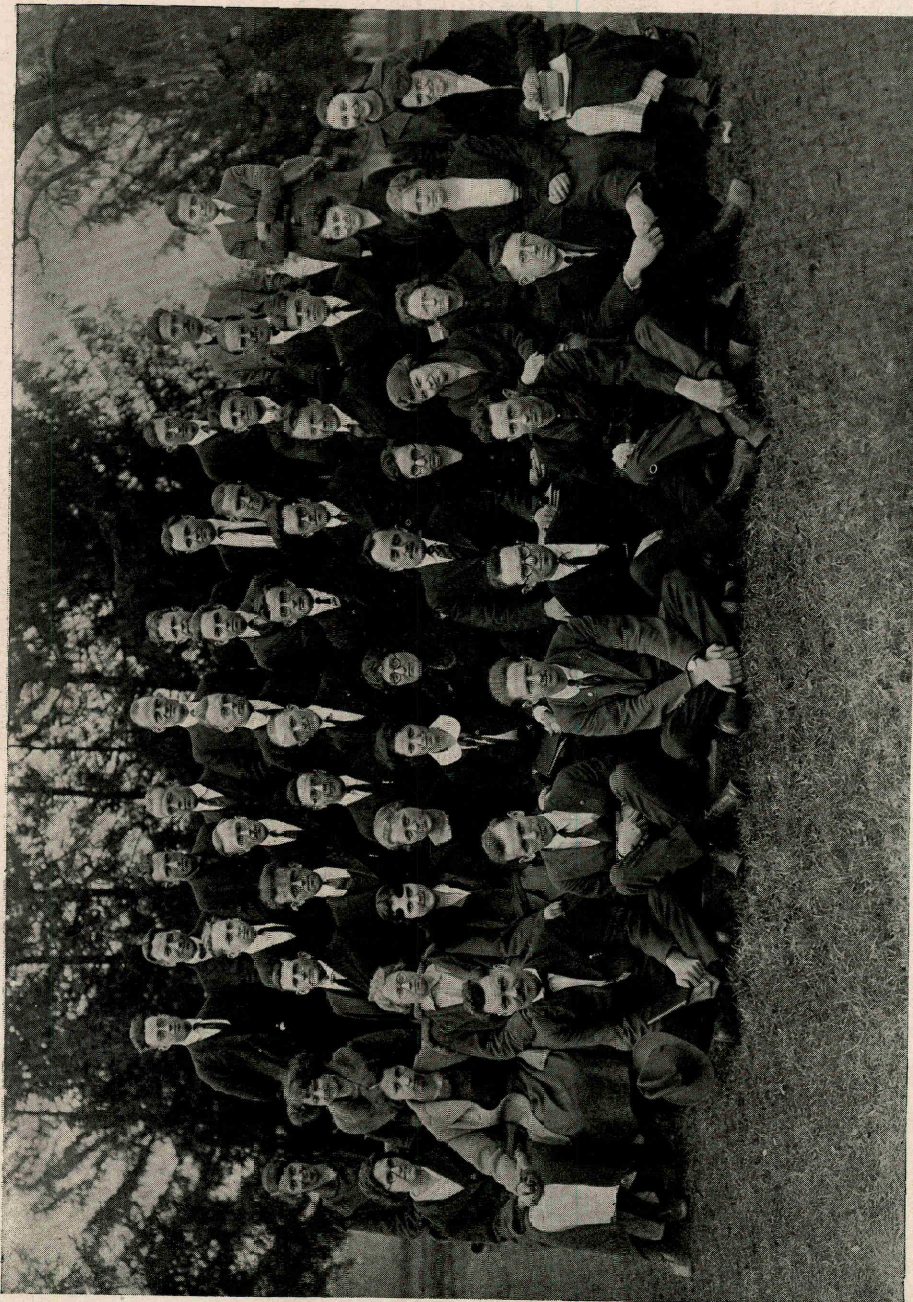
Philosophy



PHILOSOPHY is a study of the meaning of life, and thus it enters into all life's problems, for man must naturally know why he is doing a work in order to do it correctly and get the most from it. Christian philosophy alone offers an adequate explanation of the purpose and end of life. Christ came to found not a system but a practical enterprise. The difference between the philosophy of such teachers as Confucius, Seneca, and Plato and that of Jesus Christ lies in the fact that they offer only a theoretical explanation of the meaning and work of life; their code of morals offers no power outside of man for their realization. The Christian philosophy sets forth the eternal purpose in the life of every man, and makes very plain the means of attaining that purpose. It thus becomes not an abstract but a practical study.

The Christian philosophy is based upon faith, but faith rests upon reason. "Come now and let us reason together" is the word of the Author of Christian philosophy, and He gives to man an abundant and sufficient intellectual basis for his faith. And thus the study of the meaning of life does not rest upon an assumptive theory but upon demonstrable proof.

In one sense of the word every man is a philosopher for he cannot avoid these questions of life, and his answer to these questions makes him either a pessimist or an optimist. He becomes a good home maker, a neighborly and loyal citizen, and an ardent advocate and supporter of the principles of worth-while life and living. True philosophy is not an aimless, meaningless study, but a practical one.



STUDENTS IN HISTORY

Department of History



MAN is a time-binding being. Animals live only in the present. Instinct guides each one in his activities. No accidental improvement reached by a swallow in building her nest one spring is available for her use the next season. No other bird remote from her in time or place may be stimulated by her endeavors. By means of history man is the heir of the ages. All time and all known experience of his fellow men contribute to his success.

An ancient philosopher said that history is philosophy taught by example. Mr. Edison, in showing a company of visitors through his laboratories, explained how he had performed 9,000 experiments in perfecting the graphophone. A lady visitor exclaimed, "Oh my, Mr. Edison, did you waste 9,000 experiments on that thing?" "No, my dear lady, I learned 9,000 ways that won't work." Humanism, a life directed by mere human interests without God, has made its appeal from time to time. It sometimes masquerades under a new name. The Greeks were taken in by her blandishments. Their nation crumbled into a beautiful but shapeless ruin, from defects of national character. The Hebrews are an outstanding example of a life directed by the light from God. The more enduring elements of civilization have come down to us through that people who made reverence for God the beginning of wisdom.

In history we are brought into intimate contact with the men and women who have left their imprint upon life. In his "Table Talks," Martin Luther takes us into the inner circle of his home life. His warm, tender heart for little children, and his love of flowers and music cheer us. He gives us intimate glimpses into the great struggle of his eventful life. John Wesley in his "Journals," takes us through his soul struggles by which he was transformed from a formal methodical professor, to a warm-hearted and life-imparting servant of God. In the profitable use of leisure time spent in the society of the great and good of all time, the spirit is refreshed and the mind is saved from the exhaustion which comes from a continual dwelling upon itself.

In the history courses we meet God at work. In the study of nature we see how God has worked. Fixed laws are established which regulate the formation of the crystal, and the blossoming and maturing of the plant. Nature works under the law of necessity. In history we see man acting under the law of freedom. Many times we discover God coming near to men in saving grace. Well has the historian Lecky said, "On the eventful night when John Wesley in an obscure Moravian prayer meeting in a back street of London found the light of God glowing in his soul as he listened to the reading of Luther's introduction to the Book of Romans, a more momentous event took place in English history than men were aware of." Viewed in the light of the oncoming French Revolution, from the excesses of which the English nation was saved, we can well see the providential importance of the light and life of the Wesleyan revival. Nature and revelation together with God's providences discovered in history compose God's three books. His wise purpose is revealed in prophecy. His ample fulfillment is recorded in history.



STUDENTS IN ENGLISH

Department of English



ACOB Grimm, a noted writer of England says: "The English language has a veritable power of expression such as, perhaps, never stood at the command of any other language of men . . . and, like the English people, appears destined hereafter to prevail, with a sway more extensive even than its present, over all the portions of the globe."

This being true of our mother tongue, why should we not devote more attention to the study of this wonderful means of expression.

Every student of the College knows what "Better Speech Week" is. This is a week of intellectual and cultural value when every student has to keep his wits about him. Contests of all kinds, intelligence tests, spell-downs, posters, placards, chapel talks, and an oratory contest are some of the special features of the week. Old Man Poor English is in this way annually given the fight for his life.

"Have you your three hundred lines yet?" is the question that the students in Journalism have been asking each other. Any student in the class who succeeds in having printed at least three hundred lines of his reports of lectures, sermons, or news articles regarding the College is entitled to a first grade.

This was a partial reason for the intense activity manifested by the Journalism students during the last few months of the school year. These students are gaining a knowledge of ways and means of using the press for the spread of the gospel.

During the past year the Literature of the Bible and American Literature have received special attention as college subjects. Regarding the Bible as Literature, a leading Catholic Educator says, "The works of the three greatest literary geniuses—Homer, Dante, and Shakespeare—pale when compared to the beautiful passages found in the Books of Genesis, Job, and other works of the Old Testament. That these were written under divine inspiration none can doubt."

In these days of democracy our young men and women need a stronger sense of patriotism and appreciation for our great country. Where can we better learn how to appreciate the best of all that has been produced by the greatest thinkers of our country than by the study of American Literature? The students in these courses will go out with a valuable preparation for their work because of a more familiar acquaintance with these inspiring characters.

The department of English has for its aim the training of our young people in order that they may the more forcefully express themselves whenever the occasion demands. The other subjects of the college curriculum we use occasionally, but English we use almost *constantly*.

The interest which the students of Emmanuel Missionary College show in this department is manifested by the fact that nearly three of every four students enrolled are receiving instruction either in the English department, or the department of Expression. This certainly is a point worth noting. We believe then that this department of the College should stand for only that which is pure and good and true in the effective use of the most beautiful language that has been given to mankind.



SOME STUDENTS IN EXPRESSION

Department of Expression



ROBERT Louis Stevenson has said, "There can be no fairer ambition than to excel in talk." The art of speech is still the highest and greatest art. It lives, for behind it there is a living personality. One might think that the press is supplanting the spoken word, but when there is some crucial moment, some crisis at stake, it is the man of effective speech that comes to the front. Words are only a small part of man's expressive powers. Add to them the voice modulations and the facial and body movements, and the very soul of the man is laid open. There are few people who attempt to speak that have both a pleasing manner and a pleasant voice. It is the effort of the Expression Department to bring the entire organism into a harmonious development; and for this purpose combined instruction in class work and private lessons is given that the instructor may the better come in contact with each student's personal needs. Students, as they improve, are given the privilege and opportunity of appearing before audiences both in public and in class room recitals from time to time during the year. The individual can in this way test his development and growth. A true study and understanding of expression simply means discarding all artifices and getting back to Nature's Laws—God's own, true, original plan.



SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

Department of Education



EDUCATION is a growing science.

For years men have deemed it necessary by means of state requirements to guard human life from the hands of those who might desire to practice medicine without due training. It is not sufficient to know the properties of various medicines, but it is necessary to understand the manner of their administration.

After a long process of time we have come to recognize that the mind is as delicate as the body. To be successful in the profession of teaching requires skill equal to that of the practicing physician. He would not think of applying the same remedy to all patients. The response not only depends upon the stimulus, but is limited not a little by the innate mental capacity given by heredity. The theory that all students are equally capable of doing the same work in a given length of time is based on the assumption that all children have the same mentality. This certainly is not the case.

Calculated from the results of the army tests some forty-five million people of this country do not have and never will have a mental age above that of the twelve-year-old child, and twenty-five million have a mentality of not more than fourteen years. When we recognize these conditions, then it is that we see even a greater need for a science of education which will provide for such a tragedy.



NORMAL STUDENTS



CLASSES IN MODERN LANGUAGES

Ancient and Modern Languages



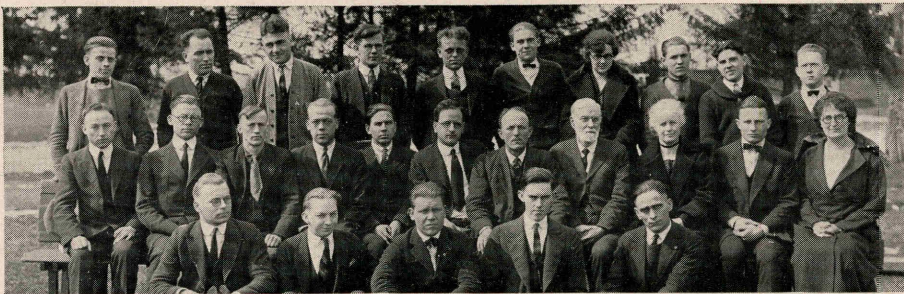
THE basic principles of civilization and culture have been given to our modern times through the Hebrew, Greek, and Latin languages. A thorough knowledge of these enables one to make a critical study of the original manuscripts and writings which remain with us to-day. The Hebrew gives one a greater comprehension of the true religion and the basis of the ethical relations of mankind.

The Greek brings to us a wealth of literature greatly diversified. From it we receive the true account of the origin of Christianity; also the inception of many erroneous philosophical teachings which engross the world to-day.

Latin is recognized by all as the mother of modern languages; the first "universal" language, conveying to posterity its greatest attributes. A close study of Latin gives a better understanding of the beauty and wealth of meaning in the words of our own language.

Parles-vous français?" "Habla usted español?" "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" If not, our College offers practical courses in reading, writing, and speaking these modern languages. For the missionary, language study is especially important, because in this way he can obtain the point of view of other races and appreciate their feelings and emotions.

Those who have returned from foreign fields tell us that the one who has taken some modern language in school makes marked progress in advance of the one who has not. The missionary may also avoid many embarrassing experiences by acquiring some knowledge of the language spoken in the field to which he is going.



CLASSES IN ANCIENT LANGUAGES



HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES

Department of Home Economics



IF YOU were to make a tour of the campus, one of the first buildings to interest you would be the Practice Cottage. As you enter, you might be met by a young lady, who enthusiastically narrates to you the value of the course she is taking.

At once you notice the attractiveness of her dress. On inquiry, you are told that it was made by our young friend in Domestic Arts class. She also explains that it has the right proportions in the tucks, hem, and the proper color combination. With a smile of satisfaction, she adds that a garment can be had for half the price when one makes it herself.

What a saving too with summer coming on and no new hats to buy. She has several that she made in Millinery class, all of which are as chic as could be bought at the best millinery shops.

She tells you of her Domestic Science class. Why, she has learned how many calories of protein, fats, carbohydrates and mineral salts each meal should have. She will not have a meal composed entirely of carbohydrates and leave out the necessary vitamins, for she has learned all about scurvy, rickets, pellegra, etc. This knowledge she has learned from actual experiments with rats and guinea pigs by feeding them diets deficient in the different vitamins.

Then there is her Housewifery class. How different she feels about the housework she used to call drudgery. Now it has become a pleasure because she has learned how to do it efficiently.



STUDENTS IN SCIENCE

The Laboratory

REMEMBER the days when the poor old hood was crowded and Miss Allen's office served as the second best receptacle for the hydrogen sulphide manufactured below? Remember how we fished drum sticks of preserved cat from the lab sinks after the zoo class had held forth there? And the days when the plumbing refused to be persecuted further with so many indigestibles and forthwith we needed boats for our travels! 'Member?

Well, those days are gone forever.

The space beneath the music building which has heretofore been useless is made into an up-to-date, chemistry department at the new location. The General and Qualitative and Quantitative students will no longer be necessarily sandwiched together at the same tables. The organic chemistry class will have no more nightmares of a universe composed of Cs, Hs, Ns, and Os hung together by lines. Succeeding classes will be able by experiment and deduction to realize that they simply signify a moving vital universe of endless variety.

The laboratory is especially fitted for handling more than one class. The main room is divided by a jog in the wall into two sections, each containing two full-length tables. Each of these tables has space for twenty students. The table tops no longer sizzle for they are of wood treated with acid-proof stain. Four hoods furnish ample room for all the students.

The laboratory as a whole ranks high considering the courses given. Many a university does not have such excellent facilities. May we turn out men worthy of their laboratory! Men who see in their work an infinite plan, and an infinite Power controlling and guiding to-day as when the foundations of the world were laid.





STUDENTS IN COMMERCE

Commerce

IN PROPORTION to the organization, development, growth, and expansion of any line of business does the necessity arise for the development and growth of methods of accounting.

So, with the last great movement for the spread of the everlasting gospel to all the world, through the four departments: ministerial, educational, medical, and colporteur work, involving the handling of hundreds, thousands, and millions of dollars, there is also required the development and growth of systems and methods of accounting.

Shorthand not only plays an important part in the world of commerce; but in courts, legislative assemblies, committees, religious conferences, etc., it holds a prominent position.

Incident: A hundred or more ministers and representative men had been called together from various parts of the country to assist in unraveling a peculiar tangle. Speeches were being made on both sides of the controversy. One of the speakers in attempting to quote the words of his opponent brought that gentleman instantly to his feet with the interrupting remark, "I did not say that." A battle of words might have followed had not the chairman said, "Will the stenographer please read." He arose and quietly turned back the pages of his note-book till his eyes caught the place. Then, in the midst of a silence that could be felt, he reproduced in natural accent the exact words spoken. No further remarks were necessary. It was a decided triumph for the "winged art."



CLASS IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

The College Library

FROM a little cramped room twenty by twenty-one feet, containing six thousand volumes to a large, well-lighted and airy room, twenty by seventy-six feet, containing ten thousand two hundred volumes, in five years is the enviable record of our library. It has had a rapid growth, and the books added are new, practical, and worth while. During the past year the library has added an average of one hundred books a month, on subjects of vital present day interest.

Not only has the number of books been increased, but even in the past year twenty newspapers and magazines have been added to the list of library subscriptions. At the beginning of the school year one hundred forty-four daily and weekly publications were coming to the library, while there is now a total of one hundred sixty-four.

The library work is carried on by three regular assistants, and the library class of sixteen pupils under the direction of the librarian, Miss Bertha Allen.

The best thing about the library of E. M. C. is that it is used. A glimpse into the library at any time of the day will convince you of the veracity of this statement. In addition to the reference books, the encyclopedias and dictionaries, the cumulative book lists, the Readers' Guide, and the Agricultural Guide, are of inestimable value to those looking up material on different subjects.

The librarians are constantly striving to make added improvements which will increase the capacity for service to students and teachers. This fact aids the rhetoric student in finding material for his debate; it aids the normal student in finding songs and games to teach her children; it aids the children themselves in finding good books for beginners to read. It is the purpose of the library to aid the whole school by keeping before them the significant facts of the day on the bulletin board. The aim of the library is to help to increase the efficiency of Emmanuel Missionary College.



STUDENTS IN MUSIC

Department of Music



MANUEL Missionary College offers music to students in almost all phases of the art. It is our plan to set before the students a musical ideal, and not a musical idol. Of course it is possible to make it one or the other. If one purposes to choose the ideal, he will seek that which is ennobling and grand, and that which will benefit not only himself but others as well, and glorify his Creator. To make music an idol, one thinks of self first, and others as an after consideration.

We are striving to attain unto the ideal in our music. Our teachers being well qualified for their work we were destined to grow. On this basis we were evolutionists, that is, we had to get out of our "old shell" or location which was on the third floor of the main College building. This resulted in a remarkable student campaign about four years ago for the raising of \$6000 cash in twenty-nine days for the putting up of a music building.

There has been a steady growth in the voice, piano, orchestra and theoretical departments. Doctor Birt Summers teaches piano, voice and theoretical branches, ably assisted by Mrs. Summers in piano and Mrs. Loyal Minier in the theory department. Professor Louis Thorpe has charge of the orchestral instruments.

Music is a science and an art, and a partial knowledge of it at least, is necessary to be able to appreciate it. We hope to reach a high standard here, of which the Lord can approve, and with this thought in mind, we must declare that: "God intended music to beautify, to elevate, to influence even the intellect itself, by purifying the imaginations of the heart. He, it was who, having inspired the glorious art, declared that music should become in heaven itself eternal; that when all the others should, as it were, faint at the gates of heaven, when the chisel should fall from the sculptor's hand on seeing the magnificent ideals he had thought to represent; when the painter should cast away the brush in view of the glorious coloring beyond the stars; when the poet should breathe no more the song of hope, but should enjoy eternal fruition; when the architect need no more to build a house in view of the eternal temple of Almighty God; when the sacred mission of all other arts shall have been fulfilled; then glorious music should survive them all and flying in as it were, through the gates of light, give her lessons to the angels; that the architect, and the sculptor, and the painter, and the poet should become for all eternity the children of song."



ART CLASS

Art



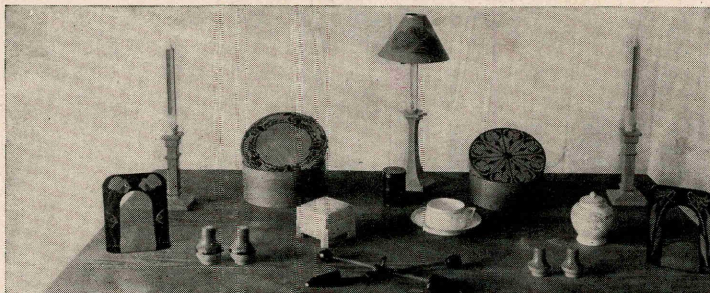
OME girls, it's time for art class," called Helen, as she was going down the hall. "This is the last time we meet you know. Do you suppose that all of us could be on time, at least for once this year?"

A few minutes later they were seated around a long table, busy at work. After a long pause some one remarked, "It doesn't seem possible that school is nearly out. Time has gone so fast. I have enjoyed this class very much, because our work has been put to such practical use."

"Yes girls, I wanted you to realize that Art is practical and not something entirely idealistic," replied Miss May as she held a picture at arm's length for inspection.

"You certainly bring out the best in us, don't you?" laughed Vera. "And the best of it is you can show us how by doing it yourself."

"Girls, I have found a splendid quotation that I want you to copy and take with you. Believe it because it is true. In the words of J. B. Holland it is this: 'Artists are nearest God. Into their souls He breathes His life, and from their hands it comes in fair articulate forms to bless the world.'"



Articles Decorated by Art Students



A CORNER IN THE SHOP

Carpentry

LT MAY be a point of interest to know that seventy-five per cent of the screen doors sold in South Bend and Niles are made in our own carpenter shop by students who thus are enabled to make all or a part of their school expenses; and that the annual proceeds from this department amount to approximately \$100,000. But this is not the primary object for which the department was established.

There is no line of endeavor that requires greater accuracy or concentration of thought than working with wood. A man might heat an iron several times before it took the required shape, but when a board is cut off a trifle short there is no way to lengthen it. Once across a board with a plane is the difference between a good joint and a poor one.

Working with wood helps a man to think constructively. And there is a closer analogy between the constructing of a house and that of a sermon than one might at first think. The man who finishes the Theological course with a knowledge of building will make a better preacher because of that knowledge.

Shop work was the occupation of Jesus for many years, and no doubt the lessons learned while at the bench were of great value in His later ministry. It is to be wondered whether He ever cut a board too short; or whether He miscalculated and bored one too many holes; or perhaps tenoned his stick on the wrong end. At any rate all those years of toil were free from sin, which fact ought to be an encouragement to every worker in wood. To be like Him is an ideal of the College Woodworking Department.



STUDENTS IN AGRICULTURE

Department of Agriculture

THE popular slogan during the war was "Fight or farm." While the army spent millions training men for the trenches, the United States Department of Agriculture spent other millions helping the farmer to produce two blades of grass, two bushels of grain, two pounds of meat or butter, where one accrued before. For the past fifty years men and means have been used to train young men for the firing line, while practically nothing has been done to educate men to finance and feed them.

To illustrate: the average cow owned by Seventh-day Adventist farmers produces less than one-third as much milk and butter as is produced by the College herd cared for by the first year men in dairy husbandry. The average hen produced eggs valued at \$1.50 in 1922, while the average hen cared for by students in poultry husbandry produced eggs valued at \$5.00. If the average production of cows and hens alone in the Lake Union Conference was equal to that of the College, the income each year would be increased more than one million dollars.

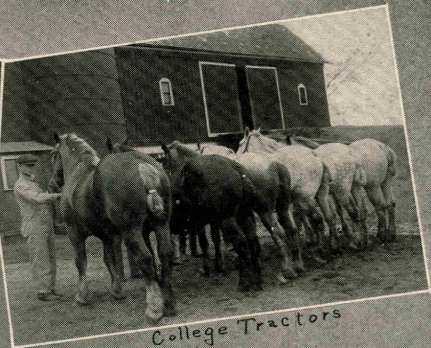
This is not all. Thousands of neighbors would be attracted to our farmers because of their fine cows and chickens, alfalfa fields, and fruit orchards, and would be caused to ask concerning our God.

Agriculture is man's only God-given occupation so far as we have any record. It is the basic occupation of all productivity.

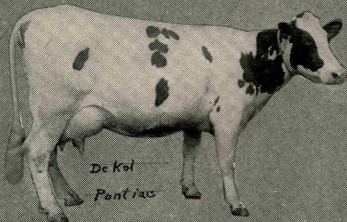
The fact that only fourteen per cent of the membership of our church are connected with active missionary work leads us to the question "What about the remaining eighty-six per cent?" More than fifty per cent are engaged in some form of agricultural work as a means of livelihood, and of assisting in the support of the fourteen per cent who are giving the message. But why train only fourteen per cent of the people for efficient service? God expects one hundred per cent efficiency. By thorough knowledge of agriculture would it not be possible to double the tithes and offerings and thus double the number of workers in the field and train a larger percentage for self supporting missionary work both at home and abroad?



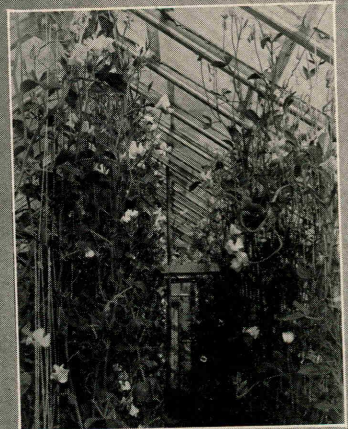
The Seven Best



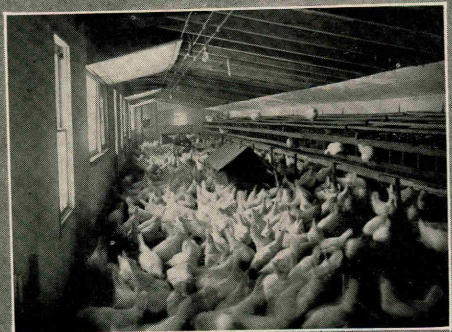
College Tractors



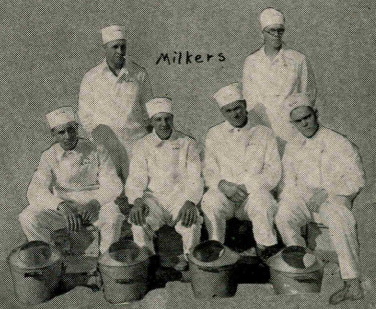
Dekol
 Pontiac
 Cor-Will, #07658
 1 Day Record
 105 lbs



Winter Sweet Peas

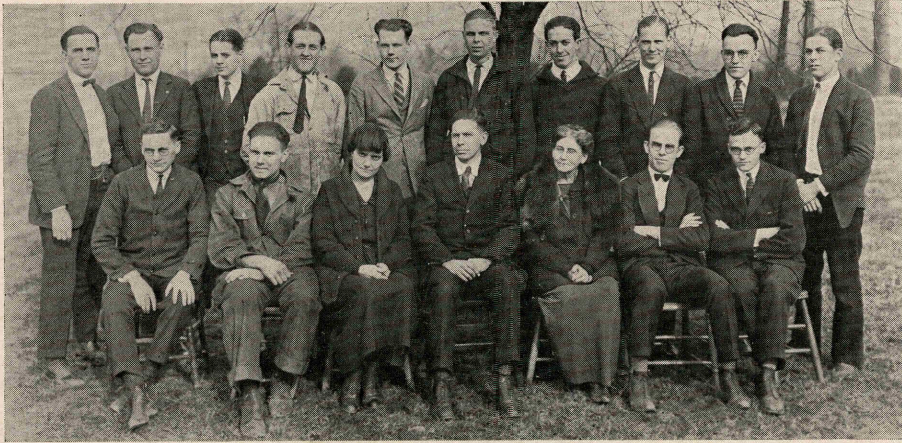


Rhode Island Red Bantams



Milkers

AGRICULTURAL SNAPS



CLASS IN PRINTING AND EMPLOYEES

Department of Printing



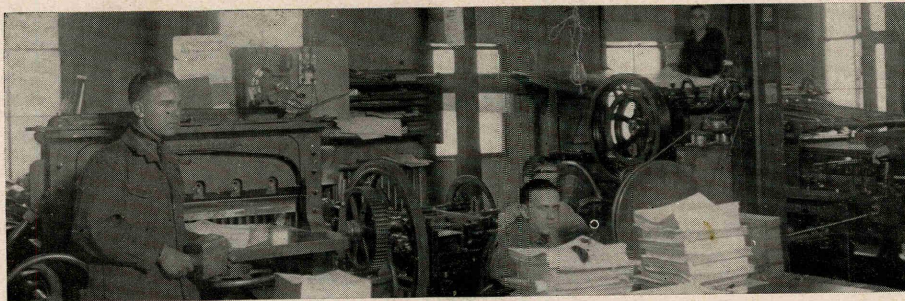
NEVER knew you had a printing plant in connection with your College," confessed a recent visitor as in the round of inspection he came to this department.

"Yes," ventured one of the employees, "we consider this one of the most thriving of our industries, and really we should not know what to do without it."

"But," interrupted the visitor, "do you mean to tell me that the work is done by students?"

"Yes, most surely; in the classroom they are taught the theory and here is the place where their knowledge is exercised and becomes established through actual work. Many students earn part of their way through school and several are meeting all expenses by working here. We are always busy. Since recently adding a linotype to our equipment, our production has been increased considerably. Two weekly papers, a monthly magazine, and several editions of the College bulletin each year are our regular publications."

"Well, this is surprising to me. I shall be glad to visit you again and learn more of this progressive industry."



A CORNER OF THE PRESS ROOM



M. V. OFFICERS

The Missionary Volunteer Society



RELIGION to be real, to be full, to be of benefit, and to be everlasting, must have some outlet, some means of expression. The Missionary Volunteer Society is a channel through which the student may and does express his religion.

At the opening of the school year this organization was perfected with Professor Paul N. Pearce as leader. The weekly meetings have had an average attendance of three hundred, while on many occasions there has been a great overflow. Such remarkable attendance is attributed to but perhaps two things. First: Every program was different and either was always a great stimulus to activity or was the result of some work accomplished by some of the working bands. Second: An advertising committee was kept busy making posters announcing in various ways the programs.

Through the Ministerial Seminar, the Literature, Correspondence, Christian Help and Jail Bands the members have found great opportunities for service. Many of the most active members were never privileged to attend the Sabbath afternoon meetings for they went to near-by towns, assisting in the services of smaller churches, conducting meetings in the county jail, distributing literature, or calling upon the sick.

Our society has played no small part in conventions. At our own state convention eight delegates made the three hundred mile round trip by auto in January. In March another group of eight motored the same distance to the state convention of Student Volunteers in Ann Arbor where were gathered six hundred students from all the colleges in Michigan. Fifty of our members are regularly registered Student Volunteers. At the convention our College was also given a booth for an exhibit.

Educational and devotional activities have been fostered by special committees.

In all the work of the society the studied purpose has been "the love of Christ constraineth us."



THE SEMINAR

The Ministerial Seminar



LIFE without works is dead. So also is an institution or department of it where this evidence of its life is lacking.

The Seminar is the working organ of the Ministerial Department; the outward expression of its life. It was established for three primary reasons. First, to put into practice that which is acquired theoretically in the classrooms. This is a practical age, and no theory can long survive if it does not prove workable. Gospel meetings are conducted by its members in many of the surrounding towns and villages thus giving the young minister an opportunity to prove that which is practical in his studies. He is thus able to clarify his ideas. He learns how to build sermons by the proper organization of the material in hand.

Then, there is the training in soul winning. The student learns how to approach people, find out their spiritual needs and supply them. He is brought face to face with the problems he will meet in the world when he leaves college. He learns how to solve them, at least some of them, while in school.

Finally, the Seminar fosters the Ministerial Department of the College. It meets regularly once a week, when its members are brought together in spiritual fellowship. Plans and problems are discussed and worked out. Young men are invited to attend these meetings and encouraged to prepare for the ministry.

From time to time experienced workers are invited in to speak. They present the importance of the organization, encourage progress and give valuable, practical instruction in soul winning.

Evangelism—the Need



AGGRESSIVE evangelism was the slogan of the Ministerial Seminar of Emmanuel Missionary College, at its organization last September. This slogan has been the motive power behind the band throughout the fall and winter of 1922-23.

When the members of the band began active work last fall it was with a firm belief in the following statement: "Unmistakable evidences point to the nearness of the end. The warning is to be given in certain tones. The way must be prepared for the coming of the Prince of Peace in the clouds of heaven."

One of the first lessons learned by individual members of the band, as they began to open meetings in the neighboring towns and villages, was the great need that work of this kind be done. In spite of the fact that the band has carried on evangelistic work in the surrounding country for several years past, we found men and women anxious to hear the message. Seed has been sown which we hope to see bear more fruit later.

We have also seen in our work this year the greatest of all needs. The need of many more earnest young men to prepare for the work of the ministry. Young men are needed who possess earnestness and devotion. The servant of God has shown us the type of men needed. "There must be a devotion that will regard no earthly interest of sufficient value to take the place of the work to be done in winning souls to a knowledge of the truth."

This work demands men of courage and men with a message. "We must also have in our cities, consecrated evangelists through whom a message is to be borne so decidedly as to startle the hearers," and it is possible for the young men who have come here to the College and who join in the active work of the Seminar to develop into men of just that type.

The apostles were told to tarry in Jerusalem until they received power. If ever God's work needed men of power, it needs them to-day. Men's hearts to-day are filled with a love for wealth and fame. Others are drunken with the pleasures of this world. Some are filled with fear and perplexity, as they look upon the conditions in the world about them. Still others have lost their bearings amidst the deluge of false doctrine sweeping the world. This message demands young men who are able to present it in such a forceful and appealing way that it will command the attention of the thinking people in their mad rush for eternity. A splendid place to develop that power is in the Ministerial Seminar, and by a daily, living connection with God.

While tarrying here at Jerusalem, as it were, to receive training and preparation for the work, one can have an active part in helping to evangelize Jerusalem. One has an opportunity in the Ministerial Seminar to make a practical application of the principles learned in the class room.

Young men, young women, you who have been here at the College this year, you who expect to be here next year, have you heard the call to this work? Young people, you who have never been at the College but hope to be next year, think of the ministry and the Bible work. Do you believe that Christ is soon to return the second time? Do you believe that every man and woman must soon stand before God in judgment? If you do, will you not answer God's call, and say, "Here am I, send me?"

Field Evangelistic Work



THE phase of theological training at Emmanuel Missionary College consists of actual field work. This is carried on in connection with the Pastoral Training class and is, perhaps, the most useful phase of training found in the course. Student evangelistic efforts usually begin the latter part of October or the first of November, and are carried on throughout the year. These meetings accomplish two ends; they serve to develop the student, and to win souls to Christ.

The first task before the young preacher is to find a place suitable for holding meetings. This is not usually a difficult undertaking as the people are willing to allow this use of their buildings, and they manifest great patience toward the inexperienced speakers.

The first night is a time of great expectancy and anxiety to the young preacher. There is a mingled feeling of hope and fear in his heart. Will the people come? Will he make his lesson clear and helpful to them? He goes over his notes once more to make sure of his points. A prayer is breathed in silence as the strangers, greeted at the door by his fellow worker, come in and fill up the empty pews. To stand before an audience with a message which either wins or repels the hearer makes the responsibility heavy. When he rises to speak, his eloquence flees, and he is left to express himself in homely words that almost refuse to come. But all this wears off in time, and the love of the message he bears, makes him forget himself.

These evangelistic efforts are supervised by Elder W. R. French, the Pastoral Training teacher. His long and successful experience as a soul winner gives weight to his advice and counsel. He visits each company in turn and is more anxious, perhaps, to see the efforts succeed than are the students themselves.

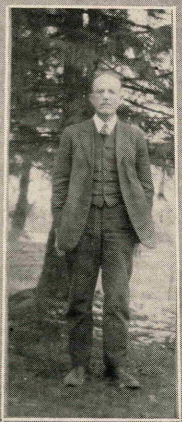
Six efforts were carried on this year. The work begun at Baroda last year was continued by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. George Wirsbinski. Four have been baptized, and now a flourishing little Sabbath school of about eighteen members is conducted each week. Fred Rahm and Stanley Schleifer continued the meetings begun at Glendora last year. One feature of their work consists of a story hour for the children conducted by Miss Ford and Mrs. Schleifer.

L. E. Janke and K. A. Macauley are working at Millburg, a little village twenty-four miles from the College. Mrs. Macauley conducts the story hour. This helps to secure an audience, and their meetings are well attended. Two have already accepted the truths presented. An old Christian church was secured near Coloma where Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parfitt and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Perrine are working. The attendance has been steady from the start. The gospel message given in the sermons is supplemented by Bible stories told to the children by Mrs. Parfitt and Mrs. Perrine. Victor Mitschke, and William Mulholland, with the assistance of Miss Grace Morgan are working at Pokegan. At Sumnerville, Clarence Buzzell and Clifford Burdick have conducted a series of meetings. This is the third year of the county jail effort, Howard Walker, Noal Stoner and Wm. Mulholland being in charge.

Besides these efforts, pastoral work is done by ministerial students in nearby churches. Mr. Clarence Gruesbeck has charge of the church at Benton Harbor, Mr. Harvin Evens at St. Joseph, and Mr. Howard Walker at Niles, while Mr. Osgood conducts a Sunday School at Sodus.



Baroda Preachers



Our Dean



Jail Band



Student Pastors



Glendora Quad



Sumnerville Trio



Off for Caloma



Milburg Workers

SNAPS OF EVANGELISTIC GROUPS

Prayer Bands—Prayer Weeks



IN A mountainous region a skillful guide offered to conduct tourists to the top of a certain high peak. He promised that the view from the summit would be splendid, but the ascent was very dangerous, and few ever attempted the climb. At last the guide and one man succeeded. Just before reaching the top, the guide stepped aside and said, "I'll let you be the first one to set foot on the summit." Dizzy with the joy of achievement he sprang to the top and stood upright, flinging his arms wide in ecstasy at the unusual beauty of the scene. A strong wind was blowing, but he was unmindful of it.

From below came the sharp voice of the guide. "Down on your knees, man, you're only safe when down on your knees."

So it is that one is not safe on the plains, or on the hilltops of life without the experience of knowing what it means to be "down on his knees." The winds of temptation blow especially strong in any center of God's choosing.

In order to be able to gain the heights of Christian development, it has been the studied plan of teachers and students, to emphasize the value of prayer life. This has been done in a number of ways.

Shortly after school began, came some special days of prayer. Elder J. G. Lamson, pastor of the Grand Rapids church, gave practical talks that were of benefit to all.

In the regular Fall Week of Prayer, Elder C. K. Meyers, from the General Conference was with us. His constructive sermons on the Victorious Life, did much toward making the results of that week permanent. One day will long be remembered, as a time when God's spirit was especially manifested. It was, as it were, the "great day of the feast."

At the beginning of school, weekly prayer bands were organized in the Young Ladies' Dormitory. Student leaders were chosen. In these confidential talks each week there has been much benefit. The needs of others were realized, and a real concern has been felt to help solve the peculiar problems of school life.

Each Tuesday evening the young men have met for a consecration and praise service. At its close a voluntary prayer session has been held. The memory of these quiet times together with the Master are sacred to many.

Out of the special prayer bands organized during the Week of Prayer has grown the prayer bands for the entire school. These bands meet weekly, before the chapel hour. In these half hour sessions topics are discussed that are of importance for the growing Christian.

Another special week was observed in March with Elder Meade MacGuire present. His talks at chapel and the regular worship in the Homes brought courage and hope to many. Elder MacGuire, having just returned from Europe and the Orient, was able to give us first hand information as he regards the needs of these lands.

The regular Spring Week of Prayer was postponed till May at which time Elder A. G. Daniells visited the school.

It has been proved that prayer is the "better part of study." We have at least found a partial meaning of the words of Cortland Myers, "If prayer is anything, it is everything; if it is true, it is the greatest truth."



THE CHRISTIAN HELP BAND

Christian Help Band



PERHAPS you wondered last autumn why some of the students were so anxious to collect all the old magazines from this community. This was just a sign that The Christian Help Band had been organized and was already in action under the leadership of Mr. Orvil Marsh.

Money was first raised so that help could be given at a moment's notice to those who needed the necessities of life. Fifty dollars was gathered, thirty-six of which came from the sale of the magazines.

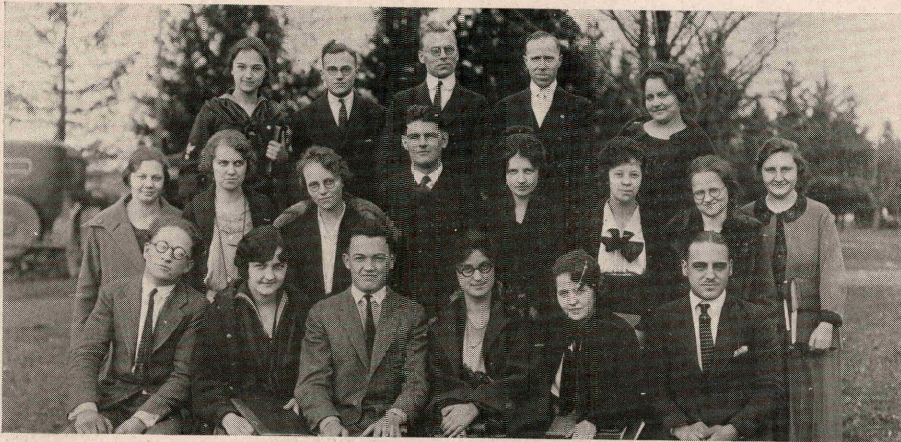
From miles around, calls have come in to help those in distress. In one case, a mother was left with three small children in an old shack, with no food or fuel and without sufficient clothing to keep them warm. Supplies were taken immediately to them, for which they were very grateful. Many other families have been helped in this manner. Enough food was given to ten families to last a week.

At other places little children's faces have brightened when they were given warm new shoes and stockings and clothing so they could go to school and not have to stay at home and huddle around the fire.

Many calls have been answered to care for the sick, where money could not be obtained to pay for trained nurses. Going into homes like this has meant many times to care for whole families who were ill with influenza, or to comfort and help some in their last hours by telling of Christ and His great love for us. Some times the greatest help that could be given would be to clean and scrub the house or to wash stacks of dirty dishes. There were occasions too for giving instruction in healthful living.

One woman, who had been sick for months, greatly resented the first call, but after the second visit, she was greatly cheered and encouraged; and where before her face showed traces of tears, she now smiles and begs the students to come back again.

True to their motto, "Unto the Least of These," the members of the Christian Help Band have held themselves ready to answer any and all calls of distress.



LITERATURE AND CORRESPONDENCE BAND

Literature and Correspondence Band

Washington, D. C.
November 23, 1922

My dear Miss:—



HOPE you will permit me to thank you for your thought of me, in not only sending copies of papers but in writing a letter that touched the heart of an old man. Your letter speaks of many things that are not written in words. It tells of the kindness of your heart; it breathes of a wish to cheer and encourage those who are weary of life's battles; it whispers of the spirit of womanhood, and says that the purity of the self-sacrifice shown at the Crucifixion still lives in the spirit of womanhood to comfort and bless the world. I am a very busy man but I could not refrain from writing you a short letter.

Cordially and respectfully,
Thos. H. Herndon.

This is only one of the many encouraging and intensely interesting letters you would hear read on Friday evening should you visit our Correspondence Band at work. After the blessing of our Heavenly Father has been asked, Miss Andrus reads our report of the previous week's work. There are no idlers in this band, and while some are busily engaged in writing messages of hope and cheer to those whom we wish to lead to a Saviour's bountiful love, others wrap papers and prepare them for mailing.

When our evening's work is finished we find on our report blank that we have written fifty-seven letters, wrapped one hundred ninety-seven papers besides the other phases of our work which include missionary visits, books loaned and other missionary work done by members of our band.

As we send these forth on their mission of love, we pray and believe that some day we shall meet those who have heard the good news through our humble efforts.

Harvest Ingathering



BECAUSE of the campaign for the Building and Extension Fund, the Annual Harvest Ingathering Campaign for missionary funds was not launched at the usual time this year. It was felt that the divided efforts of the school might not count for as much as if they were centered upon the one campaign of getting funds for extension and improvement.

October 22, 1922 was set apart as a day for soliciting mission funds. At a special meeting of the Student Association a committee consisting of Floyd Baldwin, S. M. Schleifer, Ernest Hurd, Grace Morgan, Jeanette Richardson, and Alice Weaver, with Orvil Marsh as chairman, was asked to organize and carry on the campaign. The entire school was divided into groups, some of which were called home bands; the other being solicitors' bands. The home bands stayed at the College to do work of all kinds and give the proceeds to missions. Only one hundred solicitors had the privilege of going out in the effort because of the limited territory. It was thought best to reserve the vicinity for a radius of twenty miles as one that would yield much money to the Building and Extension Fund. Accordingly almost all solicitations were made in an area outside of that radius from the College and extending to as far as seventy-five miles away.

The day's work was one of the best in the history of Harvest Ingathering at the College. Approximately fifteen hundred dollars came in as the result of this year's activity along this line of endeavor. While this figure is less than in some other years the decrease was due to a limited territory and not to lessened effort.



THE BIRCH HALL PARLOR

The Sabbath School



Sabbath school! Only two words, and yet whose heart does not well up with feelings of gratitude and joy at thought of that organization? For many of us, it has meant a source of weekly blessing since earliest childhood, a coming nearer to our Creator.

Opening days at E. M. C. in September were busy, anxious ones for the Sabbath school officers. The first few Sabbaths found an overflowing attendance in the

chapel which seats approximately four hundred; so it was arranged for the older people to meet in Maple Hall, the students in the chapel, and the children in Birch Hall, thus providing room for the advancement of our Sabbath school interests.

Due to an epidemic, our number was small on several occasions, thus affecting the usually good attendance and daily study records, as well as the offering which was \$1142.73 for the quarter.

One of the most interesting features of our Sabbath School for the past quarter, has been our goal device. It represented the steamship "China," which carries so many of our missionaries across the blue waters of the Pacific. The three decks on board ship illustrate our three Sabbath School goals—perfect attendance, daily lesson study, and twenty-five cents a week per member. If a class was perfect in one of the above goals, it rode third class; if it was perfect in two goals, it became a second-class passenger; and if a class was perfect in all three goals, it went first class.

During the quarter, the chapel division of two hundred twelve loyal members raised \$634.72 for missions. We are also glad to report that nearly three-fourths of our members have been faithful in daily lesson study. Although our goals have not been reached in every respect, we are still striving to attain them.



Student Volunteers



AMONG the recently developed activities that claim the attention of the college student, few have received a greater reception than the local group of the Michigan Student Volunteer Union. State officials of the movement say that Emmanuel is certainly doing more than anyone could expect in the short time the group has been in operation.

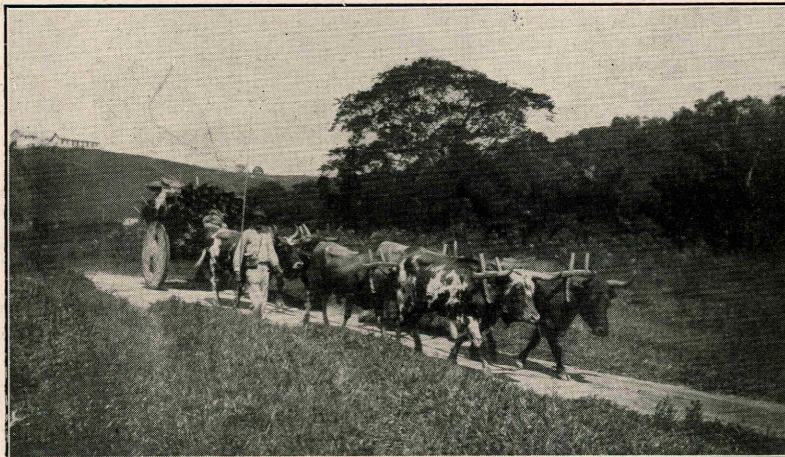
The Missionary spirit is ever fresh at E. M. C. While other delegates at the Annual Michigan Convention at Ann Arbor, March 16-18, marvelled that we had a group of Fifty Student Volunteers for foreign missions, we wondered why we have no more. But the fifty we do have are active, and it will not be long until we shall have fifty more. The very atmosphere of E. M. C. is sacred to the memory of those earnest, faithful students who have answered the call "to the fields beyond."

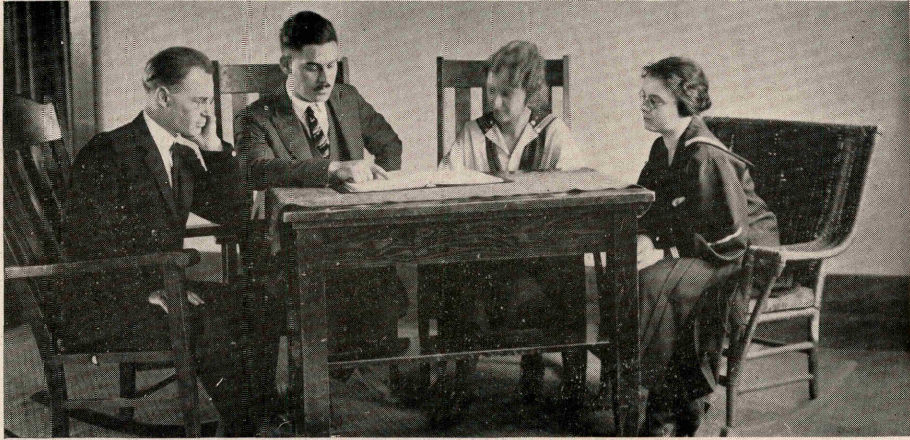
This is one phase of endeavor in which E. M. C. need not be excelled by any college in the state. Certain it is, there can be no doubt but that the Student Volunteer group is one of our organizations. We have the men and the women; we have the need and the call; and we have the world as the field.

Ten students, some of them of the Student Volunteer Movement, represented E. M. C. at the State Convention at Ann Arbor. A great interest in our College and its work was aroused by the exhibit displayed at the convention, and the delegates returned with a new zeal for the advancement of the interests of foreign missions in our College.

Clarence Field, reared in a mission field, is president of the E. M. C. group; Lyndon Skinner, vice-president; William Mulholland, treasurer; and Nina Williams, secretary.

Local group members predict that the State Convention is to be held at E. M. C. in 1925. If we send as live a corps of delegates to the State Convention at Hillsdale next year, as we did this year, there can be no doubt about it. E. M. C. always stands for "First Things First."





OFFICERS

Mr. Craig, Vice Pres.; Mr. Bickett, Pres.; Miss West, Sec.; Miss Burdick, Ass't Sec.

The Student Association



ONE of the new organizations at E. M. C. this year is the Student Association. All the students are members and their officers are elected from among their number. The object of this organization is, according to the constitution, "to foster all student activity as manifested in various campaigns, public decorum, social affairs and the like."

The Association has power to appoint the officers of the Student Movement Magazine and receives each month a financial report of the paper. The president of the association is the head of both of these organizations.

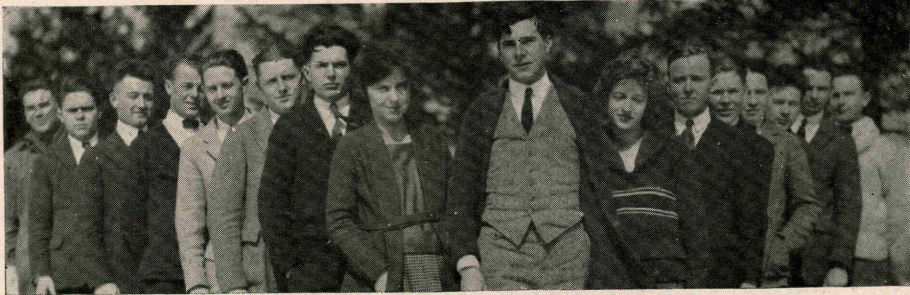
Early in the year the Association took charge of the Harvest Ingathering campaign, and carried it on successfully. Before the Week of Prayer the students organized special prayer bands to meet every day during this week, and they were found to be so helpful that they have continued to meet once a week during the remainder of the year.

Under the Association are several permanent committees. The Decorum Board has charge of keeping order in all public gatherings. They appoint ushers and see that small children are cared for so that their parents may attend meetings. The object of the Student Campaign Committee is to increase the number of students at the summer school as well as at the regular school term.

Some one with a patriotic turn of mind discerned that the flag pole was much too small. The ex-soldiers and sailors were appointed a committee and by giving programs have raised money for a ninety foot steel flag pole and a large flag for the campus, also a smaller silk flag for the chapel.

E. M. C. could never be complete without a school song, so the Student Association carried on a contest. Out of the number of excellent songs submitted, the students chose the best and this was officially adopted.

So even though the Student Association is a comparatively new organization it has already accomplished much.



THE PREMEDICS

The Premedical Association

DURING the early part of 1923 several of the premedical students got their heads together and decided that it would be a good thing to have some organization among the medically inclined that would take the same place in relation to them as does the Ministerial Seminar to the ministerial students. As a result of their efforts a petition was submitted to the faculty, who appointed a committee to confer with the students of the collegiate premedical course and report upon the advisability of forming such an organization. The faculty agreed with the committee in granting the necessary permission, and the work of organization was begun.

On February 17, 1923, the first meeting was held, with Dr. Cooper presiding. The constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers elected to head the Association. Mr. Frank Nowald, of the class of '23 was elected president; Mr. Frank Otis, a junior was named as secretary-treasurer. These officers were in charge of the several meetings, which were held during the second semester. At the meetings the members of the Association gave talks of interest and then short open discussions of the subject were held under the direction of Dr. Cooper, the faculty advisor. Thus a twofold object is attained; first, the student speaking gets invaluable practice in research work and in thinking and speaking on his feet, and the other members secure much valuable information along medical lines.

The Premedical Association is still small but it is very much alive and on the map. While the Association cannot make technical and scientific medical subjects of such general interest as the topics of discussion for the Ministerial Seminar, and while as a consequence its meetings will be attended only by the medically inclined, still the members intend to give an open program in the chapel, if possible, and to assist in every way the fostering of interest in medical lines.

As the right arm of the Message, the medical work deserves the recognition that it will secure through the activities of this live and enthusiastic part of the student body. The Work needs consecrated doctors who are willing to sacrifice pecuniary rewards for more lasting ones, and it is this Association which can especially help in the making of such doctors during their premedical days by continually holding before its members the ideal medical evangelist.



The Student Movement Staff

Back Row: Robert MacMorland, Treasurer; Frank Otis, Reporter; George Petersen, Circulation Manager; Dorothy Tolman, Reporter; Otto Christansen, Business Manager; Anna Petersen, Ass't Circulation Manager; Lawrence West, Typist; Beulah Snyder, Reporter; Ethel Hollingsworth, Typist.

Middle Row: Joseph Hickey, Reporter; Lloyd Aspinwall, Proof Reader; Ralph Wade, Ass't Adv. Manager; Lena Simkin, Reporter; Ruth Bunston, Proof Reader.

Front Row: Geneva Kern, Missionary Editor; Roy Cummings, Editor-in-chief; Nina Williams, News Editor; Vivion Shull, Advertising Manager; Siegel Northcott, Associate Editor; Lawrence Pope, Ass't Adv. Manager.

Mrs. G. R. Fattic, Alumni Editor; H. L. Pearson, Faculty Advisor and Victor Mitschke and Helen Pringle, Staff Artists, do not appear in the picture.

The Student Movement



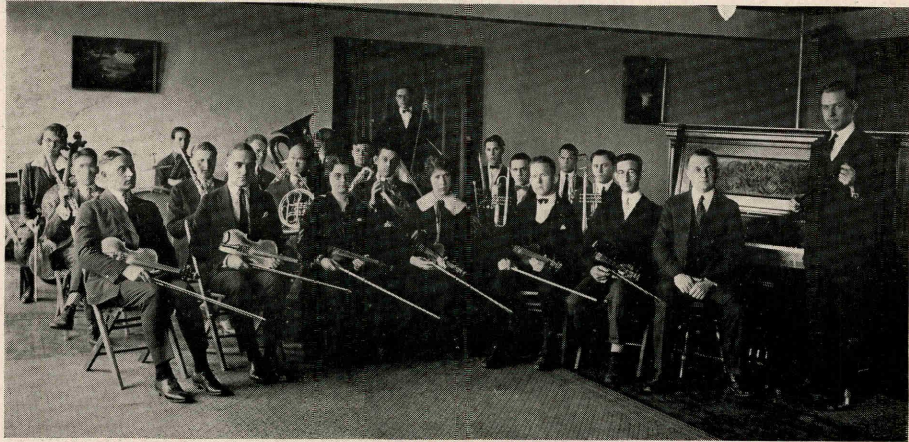
WHENEVER a movement of any kind has played an important role in human affairs, it is profitable to look into the underlying causes and the attending results. Among such activities worthy of note is one which originated in the early days of Emmanuel Missionary College. Some of the progressive minds saw the need of a medium through which the student body might express itself and at the same time develop literary ability. Realizing the benefits to be derived from an encouragement of this talent, and from the experience of gathering news for the press, steps were taken in that direction. The result was a typewritten publication containing such departments as Editorial, Literary, and Note and Comment. This publication, which first came out Nov. 25, 1905, was issued for one dollar a year and bore the august name of "ACOLYTE PALAYDIUM." Not to be despised are those noble beginnings for they contain originality.

A single frazzled ancestor of our present student paper is carefully guarded by Mr. Green, its first Editor-in-Chief, and only upon state occasions is it exposed to public gaze. That its editors possessed imagination is indicated on the back cover of the "PALAYDIUM" by a pen drawing of an interurban car passing through the College farm before the road itself had been completed.

Students and teachers of 1915 felt a desire for a permanent and substantial publication to represent school activity, which would also awaken an interest in Christian Education. August 19 marked the day to begin the harvesting of subscriptions while the students were still in the field. This declaration was set forth in these words: "We should have four hundred subscribers and three hundred students by September 15. On THE STUDENT MOVEMENT staff, consisting of nine members, Howard Wilcox holds the honor of being the first Editor-in-Chief. Every other week this little newspaper carried news and cheer to many in other lands as well as in the United States.

In the course of time, some thought that a magazine form would lend more dignity to the paper and better represent the school; accordingly the 1918 commencement number embodied this idea. This form continues at the present time with perhaps a few changes in departments. There has recently been introduced within its covers a feature which has caused much favorable comment. This is the miniature newspaper, "The Campus News."

The present compact size and form of THE STUDENT MOVEMENT facilitates the keeping of a complete file from year to year, and "when the melancholy days have come," what can be more inspiring to a former E. M. C.—ite than to peruse those pages which call back fond memories, and revive the lagging ambitions? A large share of life's enjoyment and education is missed by not having this student paper. It has always been a harbinger of progress and has lent its influence to every campaign and advance movement undertaken by the College. As a result of its work the people of the Lake Union have been brought into closer contact with the College.



THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra

THE College orchestra affords excellent training for students desiring to study music. It aids especially in one's learning to play string, wind, and reed instruments since it offers the privilege of putting into practice what one has learned. If a student desires to study music during his college course, he has the opportunity to play ensemble for four years, and at the end of his college course has not only acquired the ability to play in a high class orchestra, but may have become a carefully trained musician.

The orchestra as an organization does not only benefit those who take part in it, but it adds greatly to the social life of the College. Two concerts are given each year, and on special occasions it is always at the disposal of the College for programs given during the school year.

This year, during the campaign for the raising of funds for the erection of a new chapel, the orchestra has been of great service. Programs were given in the surrounding neighborhood to interest the people in the work of the College. In these programs the orchestra took an important part. This is another method of advertising the music department, and it is by just such means that lasting impressions are made upon the minds of people. Persons who did not know, or who had very little interest in the work of the College have begun to study the school and its principles.

Another important feature is that members of the orchestra have been furnishing music at the efforts that are being conducted by the ministerial students in the neighboring villages. This not only adds greatly to the interest in the meetings, but is one of the highest types of missionary work.



The College Band

THE College Band is a very live organization, having a written constitution, regularly elected officers and dues. Yes, there are even fines for those members either tardy to or absent from the rehearsals, which are held twice each week in the men's assembly room. This past year the Band has numbered twenty pieces, with Professor L. P. Thorpe as director. Within this organization have been two sub-organizations known as the Saxophone Band and the Saxophone Quartette.

The Band has become a very important part of all College activities. If a campaign is to be launched or finished, the Band is invited to help "do it right." During the County Farmers' Institute held at the College the Band assisted in the evening programs. In the big Extension Fund Campaign for \$200,000 the Band, alternating with the Orchestra, has given programs in twelve or more towns throughout the St. Joe Valley thus helping in advertising the College and its work.

Such an organization provides valuable training to those who go out to conduct evangelistic efforts, for, with a wind instrument, congregational singing is very easily led. Then, when a man goes to a foreign field, it surely will often drive away that feeling of homesickness to be able to sit down for a while and blow the old horn.

Not for professional players alone is this organization, but into it are also welcomed many of the younger boys, and others taking lessons.

After a strenuous year's work the Band and Orchestra unite for their annual picnic on the lake shore. Even on this occasion the instruments are not left behind.

Aside from the training in music and the great pleasure and enjoyment which it affords, college credit is given.

The Lecture Course



THE annual E. M. C. lecture course seems to have come to stay. The course this year will be remembered because of the leading number, the Aeolian Trio from the Bush Conservatory, composed of Bruno Steindel, Richard Czerwonka, and Madame Spravka. This excellent number was perhaps enjoyed as much as any of the musical numbers we have had during the past five years. All three members of the trio are artists in the true sense of the word.

Another number which was very much appreciated by all was a concert by Mr. Glenn Drake of Chicago. Mr. Drake showed his masterful control of voice in all of the numbers which he gave.

Richard J. Hollister of Ann Arbor gave a lecture recital on Kipling. His interpretation of some of the old favorite poems of this famous English poet was especially enjoyed. This number was from the University of Michigan extension department.

Those interested in the study of expression were especially helped by the readings of Bess Gerhart-Morrison. Those who heard this number will remember her interpretation of the old-fashioned parlor.

Of a different nature entirely was the lecture by Albert L. Blair on "The Whirl of the Newspaper Press." He told us how to judge a good newspaper from one which stretches the truth or which, according to the journalist, is "yellow."

While Dr. M. G. Kyle was not announced as a lecture course number, yet the Lecture Course Committee assumed the responsibility of financing a series of three lectures by Dr. Kyle. These lectures were of inestimable value to the students of theology; first, because of his great ability as a speaker, and second, because of his knowledge of archeology.

Mr. Floyd Brailer of Madison, Tennessee, gave a very pleasing and inspiring lecture on the subject, "Voices of the Field."

Miss Margaret Gardner, a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, entertained her audience by a chalk talk of local interest. She also drew many illustrations from Kipling and other poets.

On the afternoon of April 2, the Milton College Glee Club included the College in their tour of the state and gave a concert as the seventh number of our course.


The final number was a lecture on birds by Mr. Guy C. Caldwell, bird, flower, and tree specialist of Cambridge, Mass.

The course this year has certainly been well worth the price of the season ticket.



Rebores

"Deesa Rebores ees a funny t'inga,
Essa funny like ees da nama."

 O WROTE one of the members of this club with the mysterious and absurd sounding name. The name gives not the slightest indication of what it might be, but when it is known to be the name chosen by the poets of Emmanuel Missionary College for their organization, the usual comment is, "I thought so." And the sardonic tone of this remark only convinces us that we have made a wise choice; for "Poets must be odd," so says the world.

How we coined this curious name, and what relation it has to poetry will be made plain in the following verses by Miss Monette, the president of the club:

Romance lends its golden charm,
Elegy its melancholy strain,
Ballads written through ages, and
Odes help to weave its chain,
Songs are folded gently between
Epics masterly and true,
Sonnets give their charm to the name,
Rebores, it means all and more too.

The first word of each verse is a type of poetry commonly known to all. It is possible that we shall not all be competent to write every type here included, but we shall find ourselves greatly profited for having tried.

The club was organized early in the school year, and the meetings which have been held bi-weekly have been interesting and instructive. Some of the poems presented were exceptionally meritorious. Since January the club has furnished the material for a page in the Student Movement, the College magazine. It might be said that the idea of a college song had its origin with this club, and in the contest fostered by the Student Association, for the purpose of giving the College a song, original in words and music, the members of this club have played no insignificant part. We are proud to say the honor came to one of our number, Mr. I. A. Steinel.

It is hoped by the charter members of this organization that the poets of the College will every year band themselves together for the purpose of self improvement, and to carry out the plans and purposes of the organizers, and may none ever be so bold as to attempt the change of the name "Rebores."



OFFICERS OF GIRLS' FORUM

The Girls' Forum

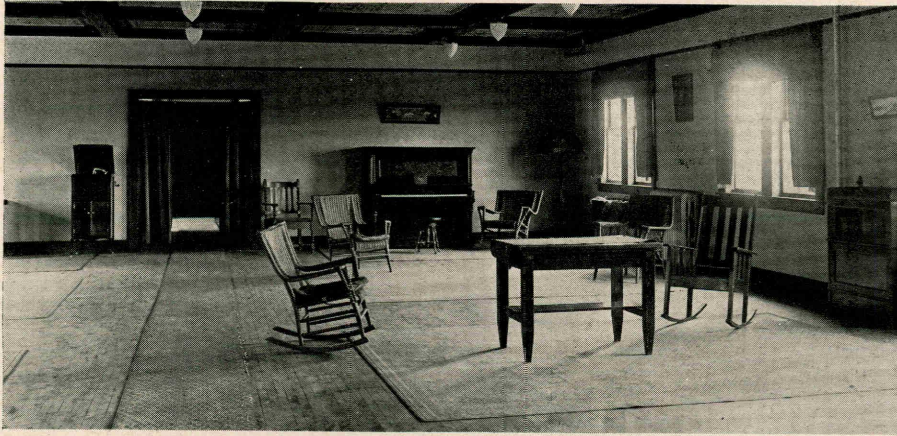


HEARD of the Girls' Forum before I was really adjusted to the routine of school work at the College. I remember that when the subject of its organization was presented one evening at the worship hour, I thought, "What new idea is this the 'old girls' now have?" Well, I found that the Forum was first organized here years ago by the dormitory girls to educate us along some lines not studied in text books. Sometimes we have formal discussions upon topics of interest to us all, sometimes a musical program, but always it is interesting and helpful.

An innovation in Forum programs was the one called, "Forum Food Week," held January 7 to 14. Each evening's session was devoted to lectures on foods, discussions, readings and music, while during the day the interest centered in posters, the recipe contest and exchange, and also the typed menus at each table in the dining room.

Another very material campaign was the one which brought in over two hundred dollars in six weeks for redecorating the assembly room and refurnishing the parlor, thus adding a touch of home atmosphere.

This year the Forum has fostered several worthy and interesting enterprises. During the self-denial week of November 25, a box into which the girls might drop self-denial offerings was put in a convenient place. The meal checks thus dropped in meant some girl's denial of her appetite for some dainty or dessert. Even jewelry and other small articles were put into the box, and by the end of the week the girls had practically raised two hundred fifty dollars for missions.



MAPLE HALL ASSEMBLY ROOM

Beautifying Maple Hall



RAW aside the curtain and there stands revealed before you, crammed down and running over and all encased in a human anatomical container, bubbling enthusiasm, indomitable nerve, inexhaustible resources, push, "pep" and perseverance. This gives you a vivid description of all the main characters. The setting is Maple Hall, E. M. C. Campus.

When some one suggested raising funds by solicitation for the interior decorations of Maple Hall, to be known as the Maple Hall Improvement Fund, the young men of the dormitories seized upon the idea with alacrity. The business management of the school agreed to duplicate every dollar that should be subscribed. By means of letters and personal interviews, over two hundred dollars was obtained.

Draperies, pictures, floor lamp, and fernery for the reception parlor were purchased, and the walls decorated. The office also, was redecorated in a similar manner. The next improvement is to be the decoration of the hall walls and guest suite.

There is no doubt that any who may have looked with skepticism upon this project, and felt it a useless expenditure of money and effort have long since abandoned such prognostications and relegated them to the trash heap with other debris. The reception parlor in its warm colors is an inviting rendezvous for the tired, weary-brained student, who seeks repose and seclusion from the busy hum drum of the work-a-day school life, as he drops into an easy chair under the subdued glow of the large floor lamp, and listens to the inviting, soothing strains of some soft melody from the victrola, or the strains from the piano, as one of his number sits and breathes out his own meditations on the keys of this true friend of the boys.



THE GLEE CLUB

Back Row: Messrs. Mulholland, Crawford, Santee, Baldwin, Gibson, Odegaard, Fellow, Mote, Bisel, Christensen, Henriksen.

Middle Row: Messrs. Perrine, Powers, Higgins, Summers, Brenner, Cummings, Wilson.

Front Row: Hamp, Marsh, Ingersoll.



E. M. C. STRING TRIO

Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Steinel, Miss Nicola

College Expansion

THE results of carefully following the instruction which we have received regarding the establishing of church schools, academies, and colleges, are now presenting themselves. From the secondary schools each year come an ever-increasing army of students to take up advance work in our colleges, in further preparation for that great work of life. From our colleges at the close of the prescribed course go out the finest of our material, equipped for strenuous labor wherever the Master shall indicate.

The students feel that in no other of our institutions of learning in all the world can be found quite the collection of advantages available to the student that is offered at our much loved E. M. C. Some work long ago prescribed for advanced schools is obtainable only here. In other lines, the advantage of studying with teachers far advanced in their respective fields, offers inducement to men and women near and far.

In searching out a plan for enlarging the institution to meet the demands being made upon it, neither labor nor pains have been spared. Earnest, prayerful planning on the part of both faculty and students has for many months been the key note of our college activities. We must have a new chapel, where in our public assemblies we may all meet and have seats to offer our friends.

When armed with a great purpose, and the consciousness that God approves, men and women may accomplish great things. It is then that each enters heartily into the task. Such has been the attitude of every loyal son and daughter of the College since a definite plan for expansion has been worked out and put into operation.

First came the consciousness that we have lived too much to ourselves in the past, that our line of influence has extended only a little beyond our own doors. It was evident a strenuous publicity campaign must be launched before much could be accomplished in the way of soliciting funds for expansion, and into this work all have thrown themselves most heartily.

To a series of banquets, prepared by the Home Economics Department, the business men of the St. Joe Valley were invited. Timidly perhaps at first, and then more confidently as our work opened and was explained to them, came men of influence and means to meet around our tables and plan with us what has come to be termed "Our College Expansion Fund."

To programs carefully arranged and executed by members of the school in the towns and villages throughout the Valley, the common folk have assembled and been awakened to surprised admiration for the once despised "Advent College." At club gatherings members of the faculty have been invited to speak, and the interest in the College is unfeigned as the plan for the education of head, heart, and hand has been made clear to the people.

"I have already decided to give you a good sum of money," said a certain business man after a talk given by President Griggs on the relation of education to civic improvement, "I find myself very deeply interested in every phase of your work."

This is only one of the encouraging reports already coming in. Many want to come here for work next year, who a short time ago would have dismissed the thought. The time has come for greater advancement in all lines of our work.



MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Student-Teachers' Council



LHAT is the Student-Teachers' Council? Of whom is it composed? What is the purpose of its organization?

This Council is exactly what its name implies—an organization in which a fair representation of students and teachers meet regularly and discuss on a common ground problems for the advancement and betterment of our school. Its purpose is to give the students an opportunity to present their problems and ideas to the faculty and to give the faculty in turn an opportunity to become acquainted with the desires and needs of the students, thereby increasing their efficiency to work for the common good of all.

The organization is composed of eleven faculty members, including the President of the College, and sixteen students chosen by the student body. These sixteen students are not chosen at random but each department of the school must be represented.

Three students are chosen from each of the college grades, and one at large. Two are chosen to represent the academic grades. At the same time these students must be representatives from each of the several departments of the school—such as, the literary, ministerial, musical, home economics, agricultural, and normal departments. Also among them must be students to represent each of the dormitories, as well as those students who live outside of the school homes. In this way each student of the school is represented, as well as each department.

Thus if any student has any problem, or has any ideas, which he would like to present to the faculty, he need not go to the faculty in person, but he may merely suggest to a fellow student, who is a member of the Student-Teachers' Council, and it will be taken up in the Council in a careful, prayerful manner, and may be presented to the faculty by the President of the school as a recommendation from the Student-Teachers' Council.

Aside from the fact that the Student-Teachers' Council is a means by which the faculty and students can become better acquainted with one another's views regarding the welfare of the school, it serves to keep alive in each student a keen interest in the activities and problems of the school.

It also acts as an educational factor in the lives of the students who from time to time are privileged to be members of the Council.

The Student-Teachers' Council is an educational activity of E. M. C.—the school where students do things.



Ex-Service Men's Club

THE thought that has been expressed quite often by some of the ex-service men has at last been crystallized into action, and the result is the organization of all veterans into the above named club with Professor Louis Thorpe as President, Mr. Hubert Clymer as Vice-President, and Mr. Orville Dunn as Secretary and Treasurer. We have felt the need of an organization which would bind us more closely together as we recalled the experiences which were our common lot while we were in the service.

The purpose of the organization is to foster the true spirit of Americanism and patriotism; to keep alive the celebration of our national holidays in the true spirit of the founding fathers; to demonstrate that men can be loyal citizens of our country and at the same time maintain obedient connection to the heavenly country; and to show the community that we are loyal to the traditions of America.

Our activities may be seen each Sunday afternoon when we meet in front of the College building, and, after a few close-order drills, march over to "the Point" for field practice under the supervision of Drill-master Clymer. We are not yet familiar with all the old commands, or rather, the manner of executing them; in fact you might think we were a "bunch of rookies" or perhaps the "awkward squad." It is amusing when the other fellow blunders but not so when you are caught napping.

The organization has raised money for the purchase of a seventy-five foot flag pole for the College campus. Then the flag of our country may be flung to the breeze and proudly wave over "The School of Opportunity."



HOME NURSING CLASS

Practical Nursing



HE great world is sick; and wherever the children of men dwell, sickness and suffering abound." This fact being true, it behooves each one of us to receive a training that will prepare us to do all things for all men. Our college curriculum is filled with good and worthy courses, but what could be of more importance than that offered in our Nursing department?

Many of the people living in the community about us, in case of sickness and epidemic have learned to look to the College for nurses and help. These calls we gladly answer, even though it has meant in some instances, a period of quarantine as well as exposure to contagion. A family with both diphtheria and scarlet fever was cared for by one of our girls. On another occasion one of our number was in quarantine for three weeks with the scarlet fever and measles.

The Home Nursing class of sixteen members is a very active one. Each of its members has had practical experience in caring for influenza patients. An estimate of seven hundred hours has been given in active work this winter. Our academic Hydrotherapy class is also a great asset to the department. Most of their services are rendered in the treatment rooms and at the College Sanitarium. Five hundred hours of work has been reported by this class.

The ministerial students, realizing the value of the medical work, invited Dr. Miller to assist them in their various evangelistic efforts by giving health programs. These consisted of a lecture by Dr. Miller, followed by a demonstration, participated in by members of the Home Nursing class with Miss Henise, the nurse, in charge.

These experiences have impressed upon us the importance of knowing not only what to do, but how and when to do it.

Current History Club



THE Current History Club, organized for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the daily events of the world, has been a source of great enlightenment to its members. It was organized a few weeks before Christmas with Lloyd Aspinwall as leader for the first part of the school year. Mr. Osgood has faithfully guided its course during the remaining part of the year.

Once a week for one hour this club has met, bringing to light some very important events. At each meeting the news of the week was given in brief followed by some discussion on one of the important topics of the day. Both sides of the question were in this way represented. The real facts being shown, new light was shed on the subjects discussed.

Among the interesting features of the programs were the lectures given by prominent men at various times. Mr. Alonzo T. Baker's lecture on the Near East problem was especially instructive. He has made this a special study in his work as Associate Editor of the SIGNS OF THE TIMES and so was able to give us something worth while. Another lecture was given by Professor Sorenson on the Ruhr question, which has been troubling Europe the last few months. How can we get the most out of the newspapers and magazines? This question was answered very thoroughly by Professor Pearce in his lecture on March 7. The following week a stereopticon lecture was given by Mr. Fox from Three Oaks. Surely every one can say that the Current History Club has been a means of instruction to its members. Every real citizen and student should be a Current History student.

We brought them in early, and gathered the facts.
We lifted the curtain, from biased attacks
On men of our nation, events of the day;
From the first of December, till the last day of May.



Our E.M.C.

College Song

Words and music by I A Steinel

With Spirit.

1. From North and South, from East and West, We come to thee, from far-off
 2. You've reared for us no cost-ly halls, Our coll- ege dear, But here with-
 3. We thank thee for the friend-ships dear, We owe to thee, for mem-ries

land, from sun-ny isle A- cross the sea. Thy praise is sung in ev-ry
 in thy hall-owed walls We feel heav'n near 'Neath state-ly trees, mid bouzous
 that our hearts will cheer E-ter- nal- ly. Our souls you kindle with a

clime, All rev-erence to thy name sub-time, Thou lift-est men who heavn-ward climb, Dear
 flows, Joy-la- den pass the fleet-ing hours, Re- new-ing all our God- giv'n pow's, In
 fire, A loft-y purpose you in- spire, You help us reach our hearts' de- sire, Dear

Chorus:
 E. M. C. Our hearts beat high with love and loy- al-ty,
 serv-ice here. E. M. C.

We pledge ourselves to thee For ser- vice grand in

ev-ry land, Our E. M. C.



Varieties



Artists and Musical Critics

unanimously agree that the most exacting test to which a piano may be subjected is to sustain the voice of a singer.

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Players,*



Agonies of Life

1. Having to get up at the 5:30 rising bell.
 2. The cold water shave and dry wash.
 3. Wending one's way through the crowds at breakfast.
 4. Getting up before breakfast and working between meals.
 5. Anticipating Professor Sorenson's five minutes to "enlighten one's friends."
 6. The facial contortions and lung exercises termed Expression.
 7. Dr. Cooper eternally laughing at ignorance, posed as bliss.
 8. Clothes-pinning one's nose to get that French nasal twang.
 9. Working nights to get out an Annual.
 10. Standing behind a closed door watching others eat.
 11. Holding a pose for Burdick's camera. (15 seconds).
 12. Stretching our imagination to believe our professors' tales.
 13. The deathly quiet of study period.
 14. Having to go to bed.
-

Where the Road Forks

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Can You Imagine—

1. Professor Sorenson in velvet breeches and a sky blue vest?
 2. Emmet Fletcher not in "once white" overalls?
 3. Elder Burman in a wild fit of laughter?
 4. Marjorie Shaw and Nina Williams leisurely coming to history class on time?
 5. Alfred Beller not talking to a girl?
 6. Mrs. Sorenson locking hungry boys out?
 7. Mr. Bickett with a Dago poem?
 8. Yvonne Caro not wild about something?
 9. Jack Evens in an open-air limousine?
 10. Boys ever late to morning prayers?
 11. A Southern Maiden without a white sweater?
 12. A dinner without beans?
 13. A bath room without water?—Water without heat?
 14. Ralph Wade without Vivion Shull?
 15. An afternoon with nothing to do?
 16. Professor Haughey clean shaven?
 17. Messrs. Hurd and Summers with their hair parted in the middle?
 18. Mr. Minier and Mr. Ward looking up to anyone?
 19. Aspinwall ever objecting to a bill in the student meeting?
 20. Dorothy Tolman saying, "You fellows make me hoppin' mad!"?
 21. Professor Pearce without an M. V. announcement?
 22. Mr. Dunn failing to close the chapel doors at 11 :05?
 23. A month without statements?
 24. Statements without a "Balance due us"?
 25. Comas without fresh cookies to sell?
 26. Laverne Gaul using hair curlers.
 27. "Fat" Meyers letting his studies interfere with his college education?
- If you can, you are the eighth wonder of the world.

Cedar Lake Academy

The School For

West and North Michi an Youn People

Bernard's

Come in and make yourself at home
We are glad to see you

Niles' Leading Drug Store



NILES

MICHIGAN

Auctioneer

Hilbert Sorensen

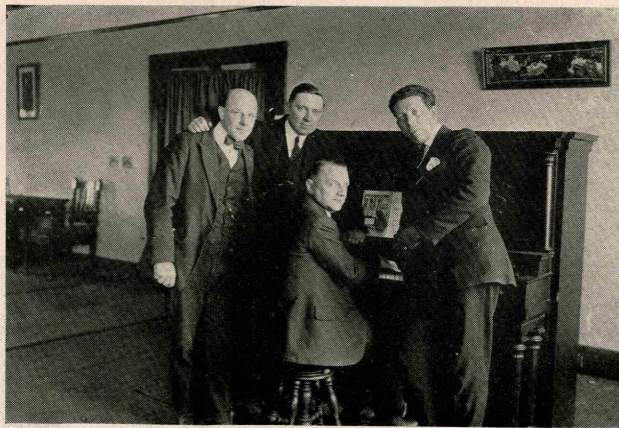
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The Year's Events

- Sept. 13. Matriculation.
14. President Griggs' address of welcome.
15. All classes meet, but no one works.
16. Faculty reception—everybody meets everybody.
17. Physical examinations begin.
18. Professor Sorenson gives first full assignment, fifty pages.
20. Chapel seats assigned.
22. Student-Teachers' Council organized.
23. Society begins rushing—also individuals—our first march.
24. Mr. Metcalf sings at evening prayers.
25. Freshmen begin to get homesick.
26. First birthday spread of the year.
29. President Griggs gives report of Fall Council in chapel.
30. Expression recital 8:15.

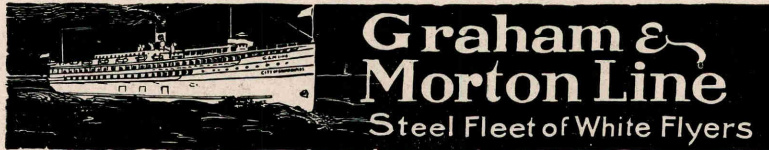
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Luxurious Service

Large, Fast, Modern Steel Steamers
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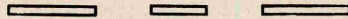
Fare—\$1.50 one way, \$2.75 round trip.

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Daily Service Early Summer to June 23

Double daily service—day and night steamers beginning June 23

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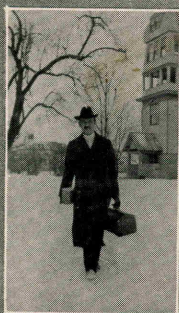
THE LIMOUSINE



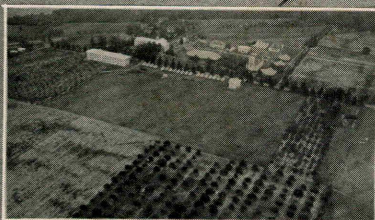
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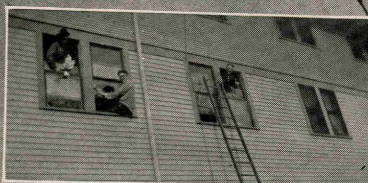
AEROPLANE VIEW



SHE KNOWS FRENCH TOO!



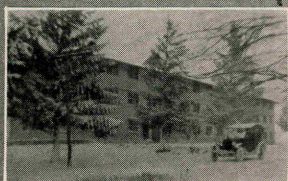
GOOD ON THE STUMPS



SPRING HARBINGERS



HEALTH GUARDIANS



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ERMA AND RUTH



THE LAST SLEIGH RIDE

Wabash Valley Sanitarium

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"On the banks of the Wabash"

Using All Rational Methods in the Treatment of Disease

Modern
X-Ray Laboratories,
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Room. Many Educational Advantages, Lectures
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Entertainments,
etc.

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Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Niles

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Good Clothes
for
Men and Boys

Good Shoes
for
Men and Boys

THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

- Oct. 1. A few brave spirits took their last dip in Lake Michigan.
2. Mr. Steinel's table welcomes him back—chocolates and peach marmalade.
4. President Griggs gives advice to the lovelorn.
5. Lecture tickets on sale—better find a girl.
6. Etiquette instruction by President Griggs—"Ladies precede the gentlemen into the parlor."
7. Sousa's Band at South Bend—let's go.
9. Sod broken for new chapel building—impressive.
14. Lecture number, Mr. Drake, tenor.
15. Ladies have worship behind closed doors, parasites discovered.
16. Student Movement Campaign in chapel.

THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

- Oct. 17. Ministerial Seminar have chapel hour, "First things First."
 18. Special Week of Prayer begins.
 19. Professor Lamson speaks in chapel.
 24. Sunday School Convention at Eau Claire.
 26. Contest—monogram for College.
 27. Lecture in chapel on how to spend vacation—"If we have one."
 28. Parties to-night, may we meet again.
 30. Forum officers elected, Miss Walker, leader; Arlene Burdick, secretary.
 31. Student Association meeting, Aspinwall in the chair.
- Nov. 1. Rebores Club organized. Oh ye poets!!
 3. Exams just around the corner!

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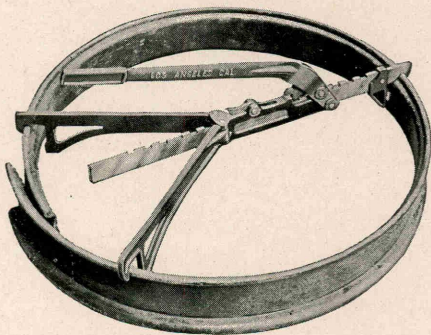
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We find in our professional experience that oft-times headaches are directly caused by defective vision.

Accurate—Careful
Optical Service

With a deep sense of our obligation to the public, we give only the most accurate and careful optical attention that we know of.

Delays Are Dangerous
Come in To-day

Instead of waiting and "putting it off," why not come in and have your eyes examined right now?

Have your eyes examined—NOW!

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We carry the largest and most complete stock of artificial eyes in the state

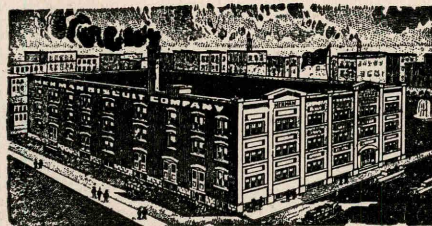
GAFILL COVER BINDERY

Binders of School Annuals - Magazines - Blank Books - Catalogues.

Paper Ruling - Gold Stamping - Loose Leaf sheets and binders to your order.

You are offered expert service on any of the classes of work listed.

128 N. Main Street
South Bend, Ind.
Tel. L-5750



New Home of the Hekman Biscuit Co.

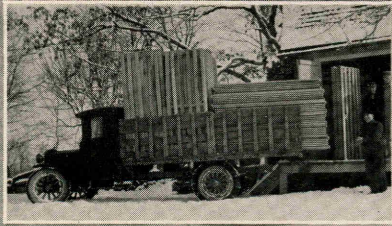
— Sample Them —

Hekman's Varsity Chocolates
(Also cookie-cakes and crackers)

Exceedingly Popular
"The Taste Tells"

Made by
HEKMAN BISCUIT CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Distributed at the College by
JOSE COMAS



LOADING THEM UP



WARMING THE RADIATOR.



GOOD UNDERSTANDINGS.



BOARD OF EDUCATION.



SOMEBODY'S GOAT



FOREIGNERS



JUST PALS



WATER SUPPLY FROM LEMON CREEK.



ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS.



WHAT TIME IS IT?



AFTER DINNER SMILES.



WHOSE HAT?



... THE "YOUNG" GENERATION



OUR SOUTHERN BELLES

Madison Sanitarium Foreground



Combine Rest, Recreation and Medical treatment at a place like this for satisfactory results.
 Address, Madison Sanitarium
 Madison, Wisconsin

THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

4. Aeolian Trio from Chicago.
6. Professor Cady visits us.
7. Grades—worried expressions in evidence.
8. Professor Pearson drills forty-eight girls to serve at banquet.
9. Banquet Number 1. About two hundred present. Hot soup!
10. Mitschke proves artistic—wins monogram prize.
11. Dr. Kyle talks—opposition from babies.
12. “Aunt Mary’s” birthday surprise.
13. Talk on proper decorum, “We must preserve order.”
14. Mildred Warner arrived on time at morning worship.
16. School picture—wear a smile!!
18. Delightfully entertained by Bess Gerhart-Morrison—readings.
20. Heifitz in South Bend—going?
22. Harvest Ingathering—everybody works, even the faculty.
25. Straightening out Mrs. Perkins—M. V.
29. Thanksgiving—Big turkey dinners (?)
- Nov. 2. Scarlet fever scare.
4. Mrs. Cady speaks on girls’ problems at worship.

"Jahn & Ollier Again"

ACHIEVEMENT

The goal of every ambitious man and firm is typified in the rapid growth of the *Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company*—the universal esteem in which their art and plates are held by the large national advertisers—and the enviable reputation for prompt deliveries which they enjoy.

The mission of all advertising illustrations is to *produce sales* and the growth of this firm has been measured by the success its customers have had in obtaining new business thru using "J&O picture salesmen."

Thirty thousand square feet of floor space (4 floors) and over two hundred and fifty skilled employees are required to meet the constant demand for "J&O" commercial photographs, art, color process plates and photo engraving (one complete floor is devoted to color process work).

Intelligent supervision of all work by many skillful office service men eliminates your troubles. *Sales service men sent everywhere.*

JAHN and OLLIER ENGRAVING CO
552 West Adams Street
CHICAGO

TELEPHONE MAIN 3820

The College Supply Store

Created for the convenience of the community and the student, carries a good variety in many lines, and supplies other orders at shortest notice and smallest profit.

Courtesy - Economy - Quality - Service

Chas. L. Colhson

THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

- Dec. 5. Judge Lindsey—Niles.
7. How to eat, demonstrated by Professor Pearson.
8. Tables changed—weepy eyes.
9. Zero hour, no one in sight.
10. First skating.
11. First chapel service in Week of Prayer, led by Elder Meyers.
12. Chicken pox developed.
16. Orchestra gives concert.
18. Grace Kader shows girls how to pack their grips.
21. Christmas vacation—many were the sad farewells.
22. Quiet reigns.
24. Old Santa makes his welcome appearance in the ladies' assembly room.
25. Merry Christmas.
29. The morning after the night before.
30. Statements ready, A to L.
31. Extension to time for party denied by "powers that be."
- Jan. 1. Students begin to rest up from vacation.
2. Well drillers begin hunting for water.
3. Jack's limousine meets Elmer's Ford.
4. "Get-together-dinner" for business men of St. Joe Valley.

Residence Phone, Berrien Springs, 24 J

Office Phone, Benton Harbor, 998

DENTISTRY

W. N. YEAGER
S. D. A.

Office TRACTION BUILDING Benton Harbor

Residence, 642 N. Main St., Berrien Springs, Michigan

BERRIEN SPRINGS BASKET CO.

S. D. A.
M. D. Henise, Mgr.



A large variety of

Fancy Baskets
High Grade Hampers
Leatheroid Hand Bags
Ironing Boards, and Clothes Racks

Immediate attention given agents' orders
Write for folders and full particulars
Berrien Springs, Mich.

St. Joe Valley Electric Company

L. W. Magill, Manager
Office Phone 140 Residence Phone 43J

House Wiring, Appliances, Motors, Washing Machines
and Everything Electrical

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICHIGAN

THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

6. Skating party at Baroda.
7. Girls' Forum, "Food Week," get your recipes.
9. Editor Gurley of South Bend News-Times fails to show up in time for chapel hour.
10. "What's in the Outside"—Elder Greene, before E. M. Club.
11. Mr. Gurley speaks on conditions in Europe.
12. "Friendship"—theme at vespers—Gordon Smith.
13. Wireless program in men's assembly room.
15. Semester exams announced.

Thor Electric Washers

Thor Electric Ironers

Simplex Electric Ironer

Universal Appliances

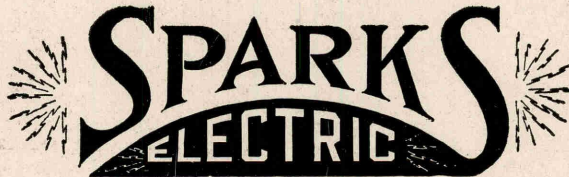
Sweeper Vac, Cleaners

Universal Cleaners

Thor Vacuum Cleaners

Hughes Hot Point Ranges

Phone
Harbor
1811



Traction
Bldg.

BENTON HARBOR

General Electric Motors

Delco Light Products

Williamson Fixtures

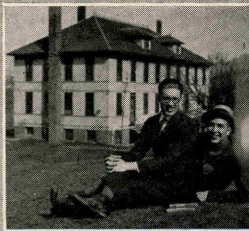
Eveready Flashlights

Eveready Batteries

Radio Supplies

Zenith Radio Sets

Calumet Storage Batteries



SPARE TIME



SUMMER PICNIC



BARREL OF MONKEYS



UNDER THE CHEERY TREE



SEWING DEPT. ACCESSORIES.



CARL & CLARENCE



KEEPING THE "SON" AWAY



MISS. KLOOSTER



LEATHA & VIOLET



PREPARATION FOR THE CARDINAL

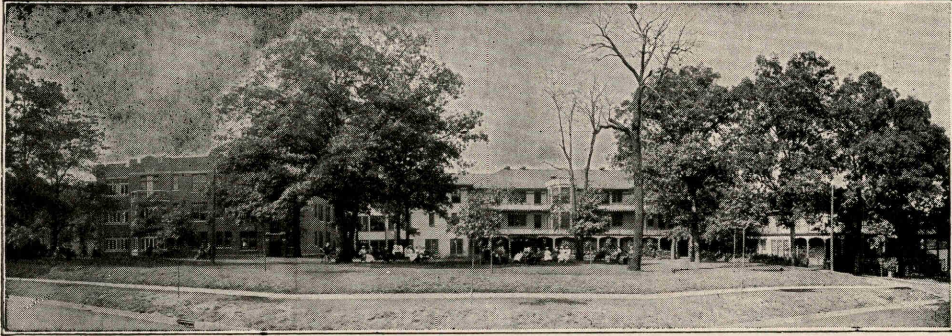


INDEPENDENT - YES!



"CHEAP AT THAT"

The Hinsdale Sanitarium

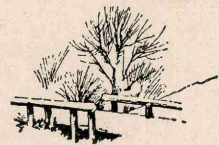


Showing the old building and a part of the new fifty room addition. Capacity 150 patients.

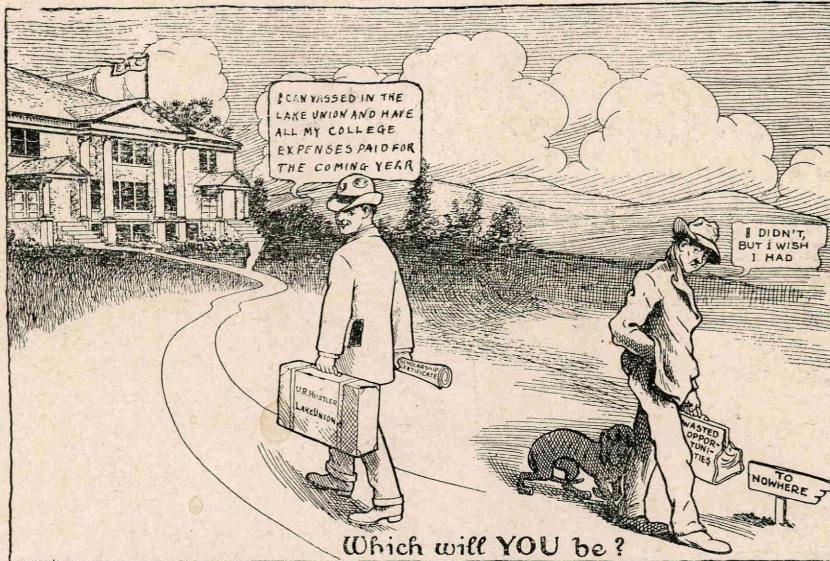
The Hinsdale Sanitarium operates a thoroughly equipped nurses' training school, giving a three year course in theoretical instruction and practical training under competent and experienced instructors. The school is accredited by the Department of Registration and Education of Ill'no's. Its graduates are eligible to apply for a certificate of registration which is granted by the state.

In addition to a thorough training in treating and caring for sick at the institution, a wide range of experience is given to each student in visiting the homes of the poor in Chicago, holding gospel services in the jails and doing public health work.

The next class opens June 11. Another section begins September 3. About forty earnest, consecrated, mature young people can be accepted into these classes. Write for full information and calendar.



*Address Florence C. Oswald, R. N., Supt. of Nurses,
Sanitarium, Hinsdale, Illinois*



THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

- Jan. 16. Most quiet study period of the year.
17. "Elder Burman, may I stay up after ten?"
18. Concert given at Berrien by College.
19. Jack Evens tries the Barney Oldfield stunt—two men in hospital.
20. Professor Sorenson speaks on "Use of leisure time."
21. No response to manual labor call. "Cram's" the word.
23. Skating party after exams.
24. Spelling and writing exams for Seniors.
26. Well drillers find a pail of water.
27. Pageant of Progress—Niles.
29. Lester Sevens returns to College.
30. Statements ready, M to L.
31. Hearty response to work.

Dean's Drug Store

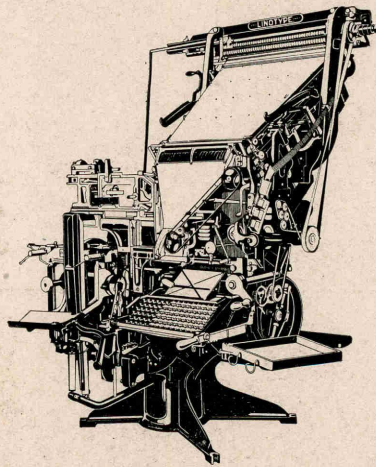
The Store of Service

Niles,

Michigan

The College Press

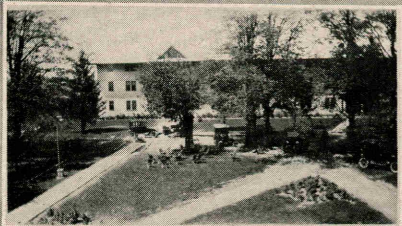
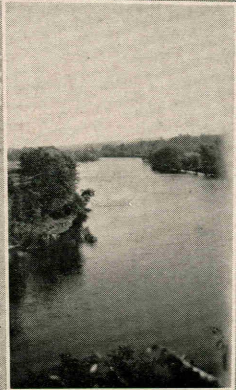
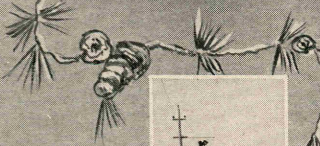
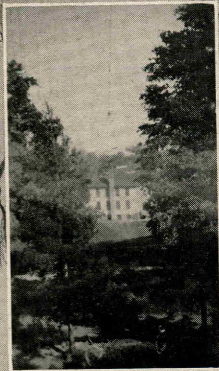
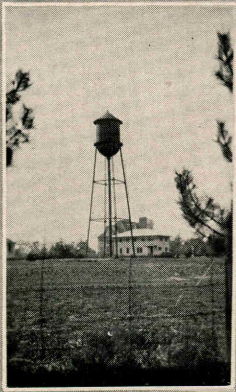
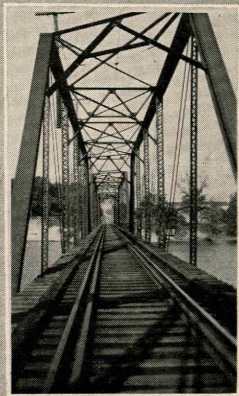
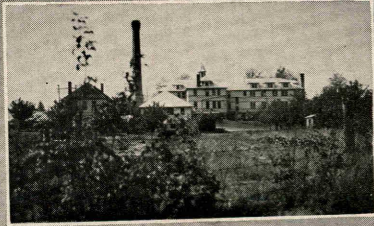
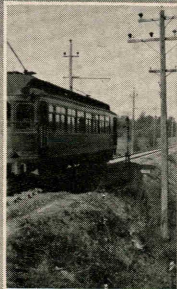
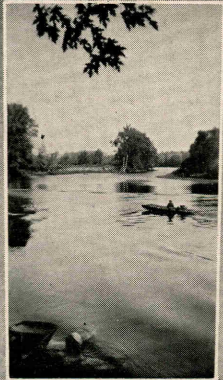
Berrien Springs, Michigan



THE making of college annuals is distinctly a science. College students are particular in the appearance of their year book as well as in the matter of their clothes or choice of friends. In our seven years of experience as annual producers we have endeavored to sell not only a high grade product but an unsurpassed service.

The College Press

"Thoughtful Printing"



IN AND OUT AT E. M. C.

4122

new homes

were added to The Tribune's list of paid subscribers in 1922.

Conclusive evidence indeed of the superior features to be found only in this newspaper.

The South Bend Tribune

Every Evening and Sunday Morning

Northern Indiana's Leading Newspaper

PAINTING and DECORATING

Satisfaction Guaranteed

We handle the highest grade wall paper at reasonable prices.

Thirty Years' Experience

Otis A. Palmiter

Phone 91-J Berrien Springs

Compliments of

P. N. FRIDAY

Authorized Dealer

LINCOLN - FORD - FORDSON

Niles, Mich.

THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

- Feb. 2. Brother Ground Hog out with the rest—no fear of shadow.
4. Good English Week.
5. Antiquity Class to Field Museum—mummies.
6. Tag Day.
7. Heavy casualties on forces of General Slang.
8. Spelling contest—Albert Bond saves the day for the men.
9. Wenke has fifty-six cent supper—make room at the San.
10. 6:00 A.M. agonizing groans in 303 Maple Hall.
15. Cardinal subscription Campaign launched.
17. Student recital given in chapel 8:15 P.M.
18. Coasting at Baroda.

E. M. C.

Dressmaking Department

Our Motto---Good Work

Our Aim---Satisfied

Customers

TRY US OUT

Leather Novelties

Hand-Bags

Umbrellas

Luggage

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The Leather Shop

118 N. Michigan St.
South Bend, Ind.

Tailored to Measure

SUITS

*Absolutely
Guaranteed*

Give Us a Trial
Full Line of Men's
Furnishin 's

Frank M. Burke
Berrien Springs, - Michigan

The
News-Palladium

*Berrien's
Bigger
Daily*

Benton Harbor

Stylish Clothes *Quality Clothes*

Young men getting a start have to look well dressed and save money, too. Our business is to see that you get the best of both. Our Hart Schaffner & Marx do both for you; good quality to make them stylish, they wear longer; that saves money for you.

You also have big stocks here to pick from and the new styles, too.



Sam'l Spiro & Co.

119-121 S. Michigan St., South Bend

**The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes**

NILES DAILY STAR-SUN

Published by Star-Sun Company

Niles, Michigan

T. J. TORMEY, *Managing Editor*



Only Newspaper in Berrien County
Equipped with "Telegraph Printer"

Full International News Service

LOPKER BROS.

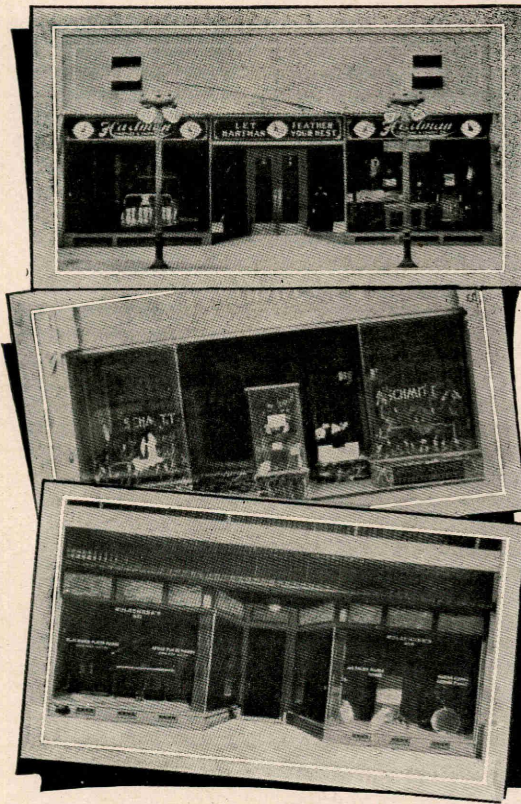


*The Home of Hart, Schaffner &
Marx Clothes*

St. Joseph, Michigan

THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

19. Lecture on Nature—Brailier.
20. No supper. "Big beesness" for Comas. Cash only or meal checks.
21. Ice cutters offered a 50 cent dinner.
22. Professor Sorenson almost (?) loses control of the "Star."
24. Lecture number—Chalk talk.
25. Last sleighing party.
26. Mr. Baker has two reasons for leaving the College—1. The call of duty. 2. The call of the bath tub.
27. President Griggs induces Mr. Baker to reappear on rostrum.



Kawneer

SOLID COPPER
STORE FRONTS

More than 260,000 installations of Kawneer Solid Copper Store Fronts on the busiest streets of the nation afford ample proof of the benefits to the merchant of this great sales building factor. Just ask the man behind one what he thinks of his Kawneer Front.

Becker Brothers Department Store, Marine City, Michigan, say of the Kawneer front:

"We charged the cost as an investment but it would have been safe to have charged it to advertising—it would have made good."

Anyone interested in increasing retail sales should write for our Book of Designs, a copy of which will be sent promptly upon request.

THE
Kawneer
COMPANY

NILES MICHIGAN

Whiteman Bros. Co.

Wholesale Grocers

702-714 S. Michigan St.

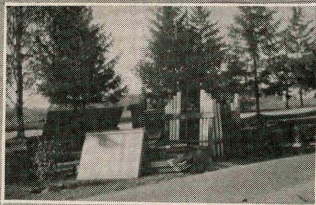
South Bend, Indiana



"RAY"



MARY ELLEN



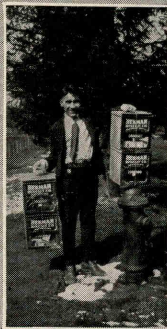
THE LOST CHORD



A-E-I-O-U - WHAT?



AFTER THE FEE D.



"CHEESE CHEEPS"



"SUNSHINERS"



ALL FRAMED UP



AN ARTIST ALSO



VIOLET



ROOM MATES



WAITING FOR THE CAR



LEISURE HOURS

The Hat Box Announcement



*Distinctive Millinery
for all occasions*
St. Joseph, Mich.
Postoffice Block

THE HUNTER CO., Inc.

Manufacturers of
HUNTER'S ICE CREAM

"Every Bite a Delight"

ARTIFICIAL ICE

Niles,

Michigan

PHONE 236



A Pleasant Place to Shop and Always Something New

THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

- March
1. First harbinger of spring—Prof. Sorenson wears spring coat.
 3. Elder Greene speaks on "Tragedy of Unbelief"—M. V.
 4. Prospects of water supply from Lemon Creek.
 6. Concert given at Galien by College Orchestra.
 7. President Friday of M. A. C. addresses Farmers' Institute here.
 8. Lecture on "Proper Nutrition" by Miss Klooster.
 9. Mr. Greene, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, South Bend, addresses students.
 10. Elder MacGuire visits College for week of reconsecration.
 11. Founders' Day—49th year.
 12. Founders' Day Program—three hours.

Troost Bros.

Furniture and Rugs

Four Complete Floors

NILES

-

-

MICHIGAN

"COLLEGE BRAND"

The mark of standard quality in canned foods

E. M. C. Canning Dep't.

Berrien Springs, --- Mich.

Office: Main 886

Residence: Main 3561

DR. JOHN A. STOECKLEY

Dentistry

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Oral Surgery

511 J. M. S. BLDG.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

St. Joe 618-F21

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Dealer in

Everything the Farmer Needs

INTERNATIONAL TRACTORS-OVERLAND-WILLYS-KNIGHT CARS



Arden

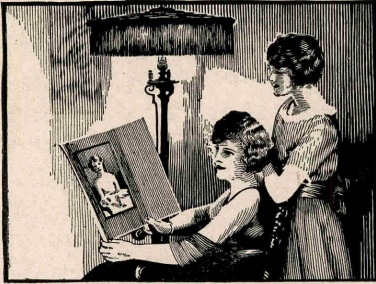
Berrien Springs

The South Bend Supply Co.

South Bend, Indiana

JOBBERs

Mill, Factory, Plumbing and Heating Supplies



Give Photographs

FRIENDS want your photograph and they will prize a really good one.

You cannot give loved ones a more acceptable remembrance than your portrait in a charming COLLINS MOUNTING.

CAMERON STUDIO

208 State St. - Tel. 188J
St. Joseph, Michigan

GO TO HEAVEN

for

Flowers



Benton Harbor
Phone 409

S. W. Honey D.D.S.
A. D. Honey D.D.S.

Shepard and
Benning Block

St. Joseph,
Michigan

Light House Coffee

Light House Tea

A Good Pair to Draw

NATIONAL GROCER COMPANY

South Bend, Indiana

THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

- March 13. Concert at Three Oaks by College Orchestra.
- 14. Mr. Fox of Warren museum, of Three Oaks, lectures on "Beautiful Berrien."
- 15. Cardinal subscription campaign closes on time, 12 o'clock noon.
- 16. Cardinal winners announced, prizes ordered.
- 17. Expression program in chapel 8:15 P.M.
- 18. First Baseball game of season.

Compliments of
Floyd Bralliar Ph.D.

Lecturer — Author
 Naturalist



Growers of
Bulbs, Seeds and Plants

Madison, Tenn.

Betchek's Garage

Prompt Attention — Courteous Treatment



Taxi Service
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PHONE 10

Berrien Springs,

Michigan

WE APPRECIATE THE PATRONAGE

of the

Class of '23



THE BAGBY STUDIO

Theo. Jena, Mgr.

Colfax Ave.

-

South Bend, Ind



HOUSEWIFERY



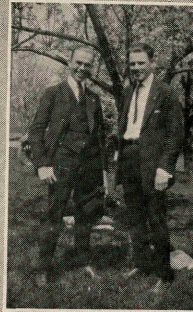
LISTENING IN



GOOD NEWS



KIL- PATRICK



PRINTERS TWO



JOE



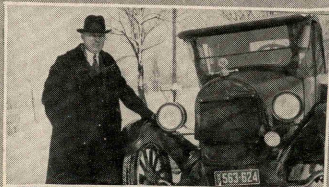
POWER OF THE PRESS



HOME EC. FAVORITE



SALESMEN BOTH



THE EXTENSION PILOT



LONESOME



HEDGED IN AT E. M. C. - NEVER!

KLINGEL

South Bend

Two Exclusive Shoe Stores

For Women—Palace Theater

For Men—Oliver Theater

KLINGEL

South Bend

Albert Says:

“Your pleasure
in graduating
will be increased
if attired in one
of our late style
suits.”

Albert's
Clothes Shop

*Stratford and Adler Collegian Clothes
for young men who care*

Benton Harbor, - Mich.

T. H. McNally

Berrien Springs, Mich.

Shoes &
Rubbers


For the Whole Family

EMERSON - MARION - SELZ—THE THREE BEST LINES MADE

Shoe Repairing a Specialty

THE YEAR'S EVENTS—Continued

- March 19. Louise Homer gives concert at the "Blackstone" South Bend, everybody (?) goes.
 20. Elder Eastman lectures on the values of canvassing.
 21. Eight Field Secretaries of the Union give five minute speeches in chapel.
 22. Mr. Snider of South Bend "Review" Office lectures in chapel.
 23. President Griggs' birthday.
 24. Men's Glee Club Concert.
 25. President Griggs interrupts ball game.
 26. President Burton of the U. of M. speaks on Loyalty in chapel.
 27. Intelligence test given to students in chapel. What's your IQ?
 31. Seniors get-together Party, Birch Hall.
- April 5. Water on from Lemon Creek.
 6. Hot water, first since December.
 7. Madame Kurtichanov gives concert under auspices of ex-soldiers club.
 14. Guy Caldwell gives lecture on birds, flowers and trees.
 16. President Griggs returns from Spring Council.
 19. Banquet for Women of St. Joe Valley, Birch Hall.
 29. Picnic—Band and Orchestra.
 30. Suspense.
- May 1. Two hundred thousand dollar drive launched, sixty teams organized.
 2. No exams for solicitors.
 3. Intense activity "Say it with dollars."
 6. Junior-Senior Banquet.
 13. Senior Picnic—Indian Lake.
 17. Cardinals Distributed—got yours?
 18. Senior consecration service at vespers.
 19. Baccalaureate sermon.
 20. Alumni Day—Senior Class night.
 21. Commencement.
 22. Day of "Long" good-byes.

In South Bend, the Max Adler Company is acknowledged headquarters for *Quality Clothes* at sensible prices. 

THE MAX ADLER COMPANY
 South Bend

On the corner of Michigan and Washington

EDUCATION does not consist solely in the acquirement of material facts. Character building is the ultimate aim of the ideals in education which are set before the students of Emmanuel Missionary College. The College is proud, that while its literary standards are of the highest quality, it can also point to a much more vital and deeper training to be gained by its students, which enables them to go out from its doors into lives of usefulness in the cause of God and of better citizenship.

This College is anxious for every young man and woman in its constituency to obtain the training which will fit them for some definite place in the cause of right.

If you should be in college this coming year, and have not already communicated with the president of the College, do it at once. He will be glad to assist you in clearing up any difficulties or give you any information regarding the coming year. Don't put it off. *Do it now!*

