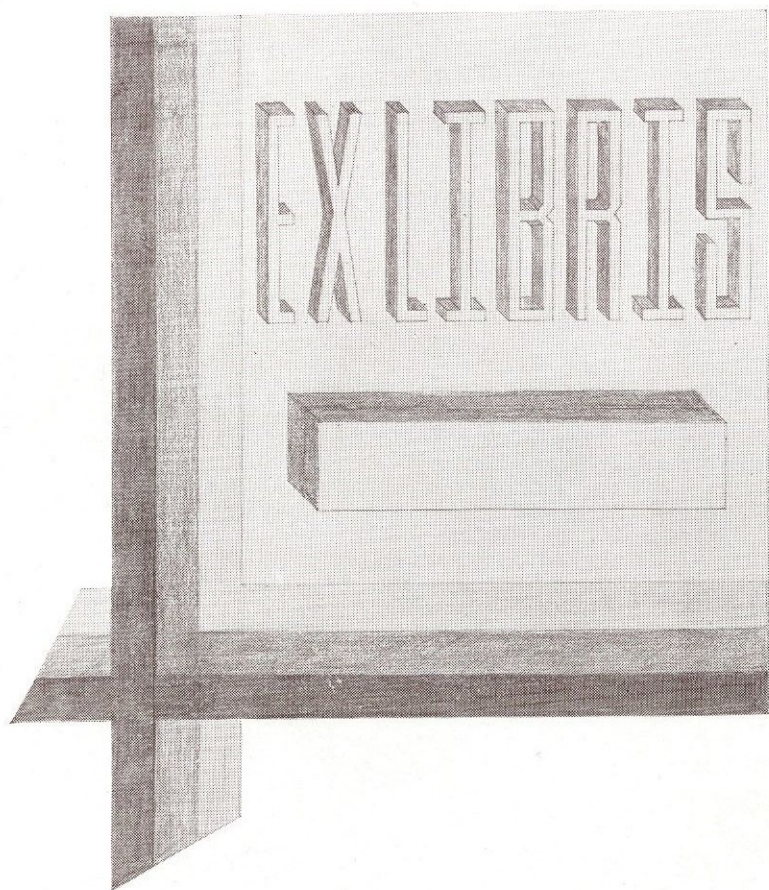


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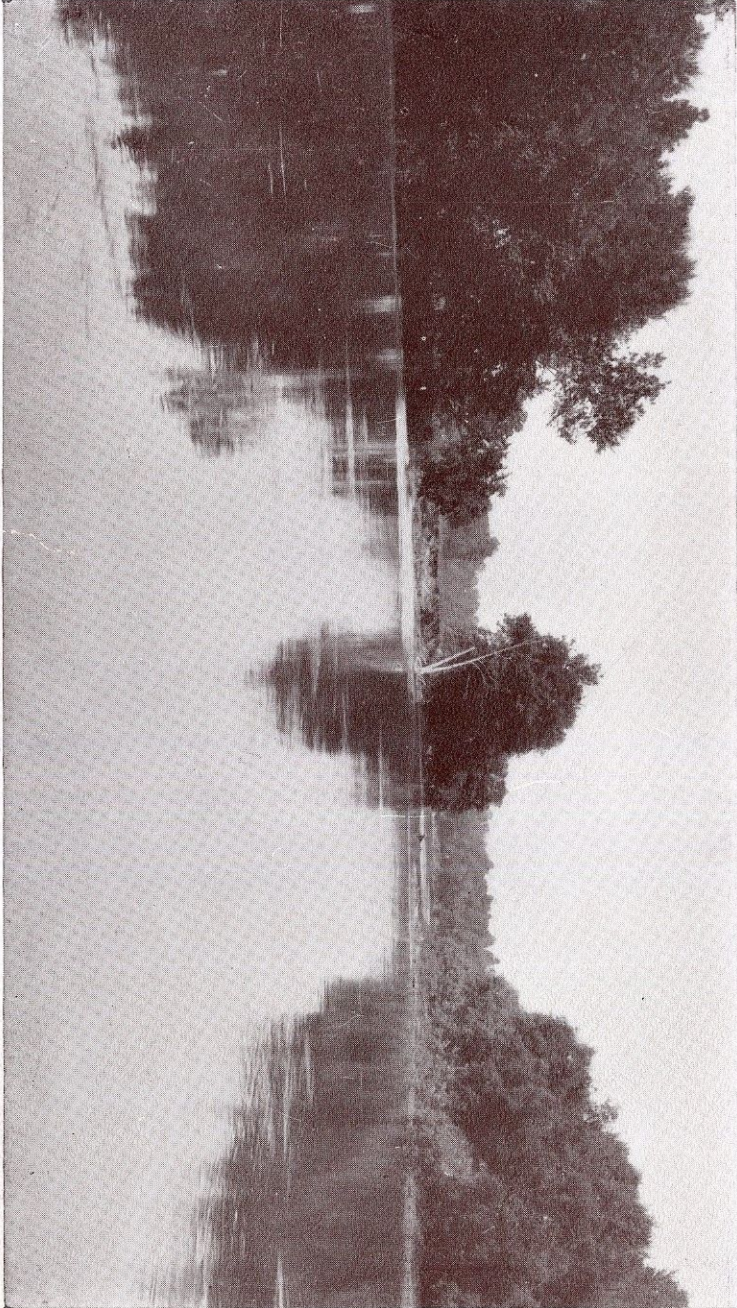
*When all these shining leaves are fill'd
How will the owner's heart be thrill'd
On every opening leaf to find
Some token, some memorial dear
Of each loved friend concentred here;
And when those friends be far away,
Still, here, their semblance to survey,
And mark the image of each mind
In living colors well defin'd.*

—Bohn



*A silver brook comes stealing
From the shadow of its trees,
Where slender herbs of the forest stoop
Before the entering breeze.*

—Bryant



*Here oft on its banks have I sunk in a dream,
Where the willows bent o'er me kissing the stream.
Oh give me the spot that I once used to know
By the side of the placid, on the river St. Joe.*



*The moon arose: she shone upon the lake,
Which lay one smooth expanse of silver light.*

—Southey

In Memoriam



EDWARD TRACY BUSH

Agriculture

April 6, 1890

Nov. 4, 1931

Literary, 1923



GUY EVERT CRARY

Jan. 17, 1893

Dec. 30, 1931

Commercial, 1918

Literary, 1928

*Nothing now is left
But a majestic memory.*

—Longfellow

Dedication



To Elder and Mrs. C. M. Sorenson

whose faithful and happy lives have inspired us, whose wise and careful counsel has guided us, whose service has broadened the vision of our future work, whose memory is forever enshrined in our hearts, we take pleasure in dedicating this volume of *The Cardinal*

Foreword

In nineteen hundred and twenty-three our worthy predecessors composed and published the first volume of this—our cherished Cardinal. Since that time, with the exception of one year, The Cardinal has never failed to create a commotion among feverish students, causing them to hurry here and there in an attempt to secure the tangible memories of college life, in the form of a thoroughly autographed Cardinal.

In years past, The Cardinal has been a successful record of the life, activities, and aspirations of the students of Emmanuel Missionary College. If this, the ninth volume of The Cardinal, can as successfully and as permanently preserve the memories of our college life, as the other eight volumes have preserved the memories of their college life; and if this Cardinal can inspire to a higher and greater service for Him, those who in future years shall occupy our places, it will have succeeded in its purpose.

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Our E.M.C.

College Song

Words and music by I. A. Stenel

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 beautiful
that our hearts will cheer E- ter- nal- ly. Our souls you kindle with a

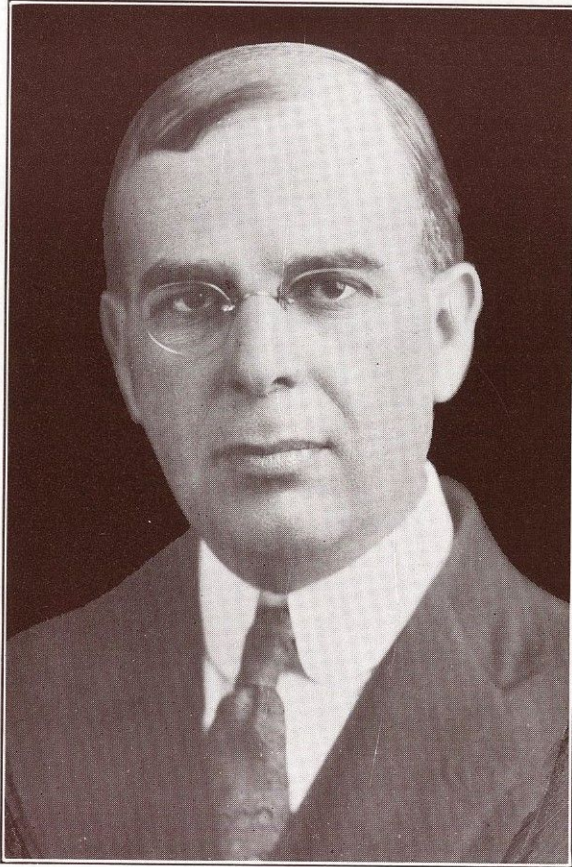
clime, All rev-erence to thy name sub-lime, Thou list-est men who heav'n-ward climb Dear
flows, Joy-la- den pass the fleet- ing hours, Re- new- ing all our God- giv'n pow'rs, In
fire, A' loft-y purpose you in- spire, You help us reach our hearts' de- sire, Dear

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

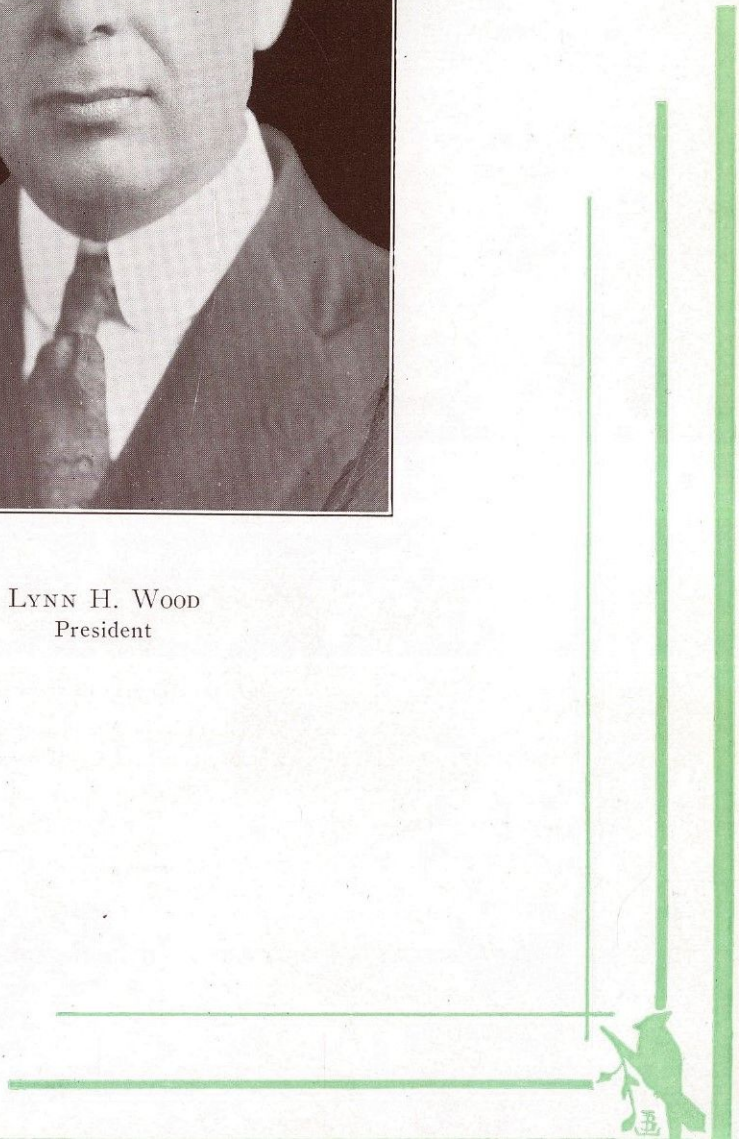
We pledge ourselves to thee for ser- vice grand in
ev'-ry land, Our E. M. C.

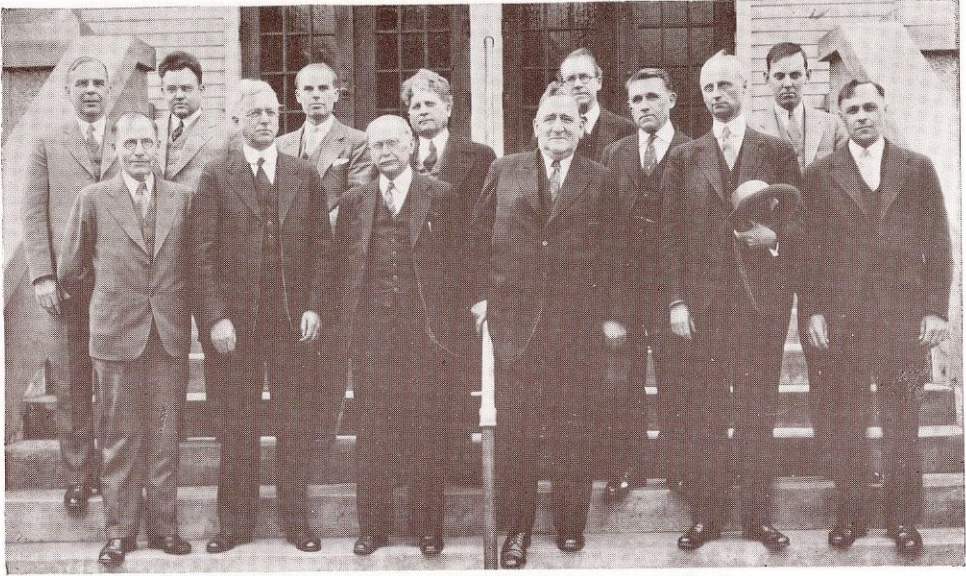


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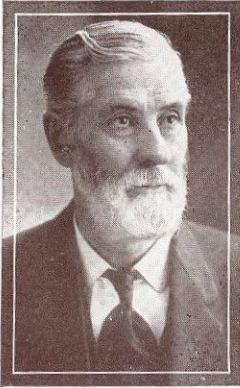


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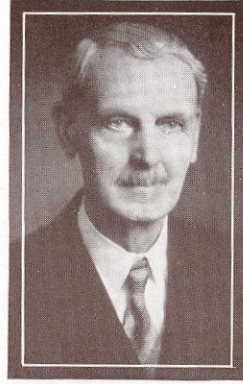
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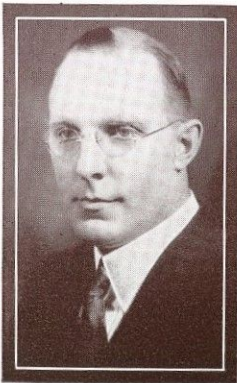
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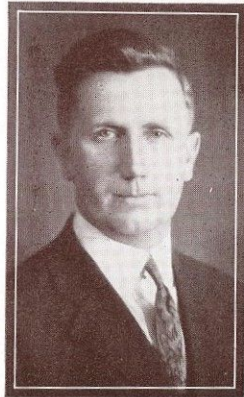
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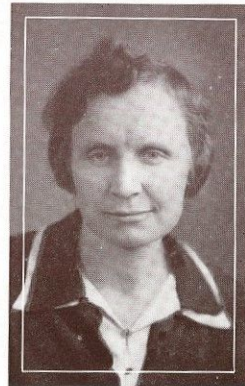
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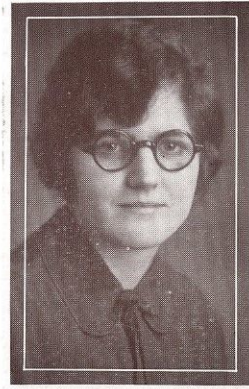
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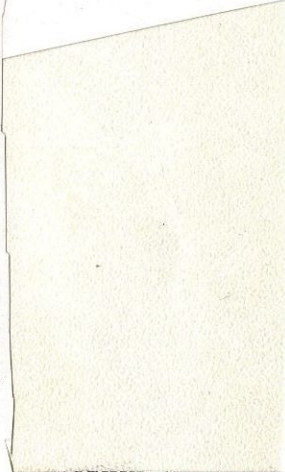
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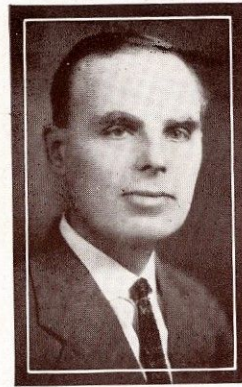


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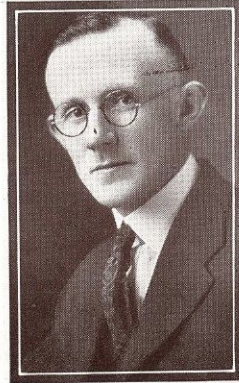
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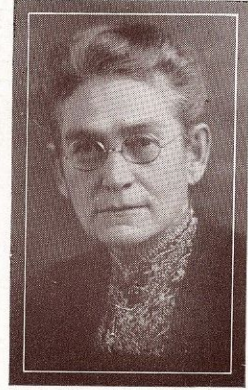
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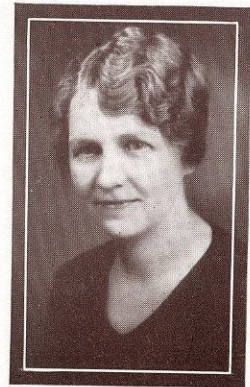
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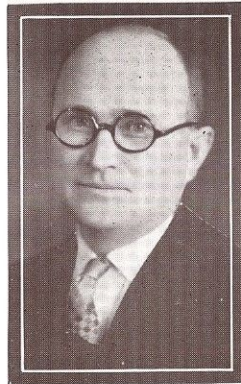
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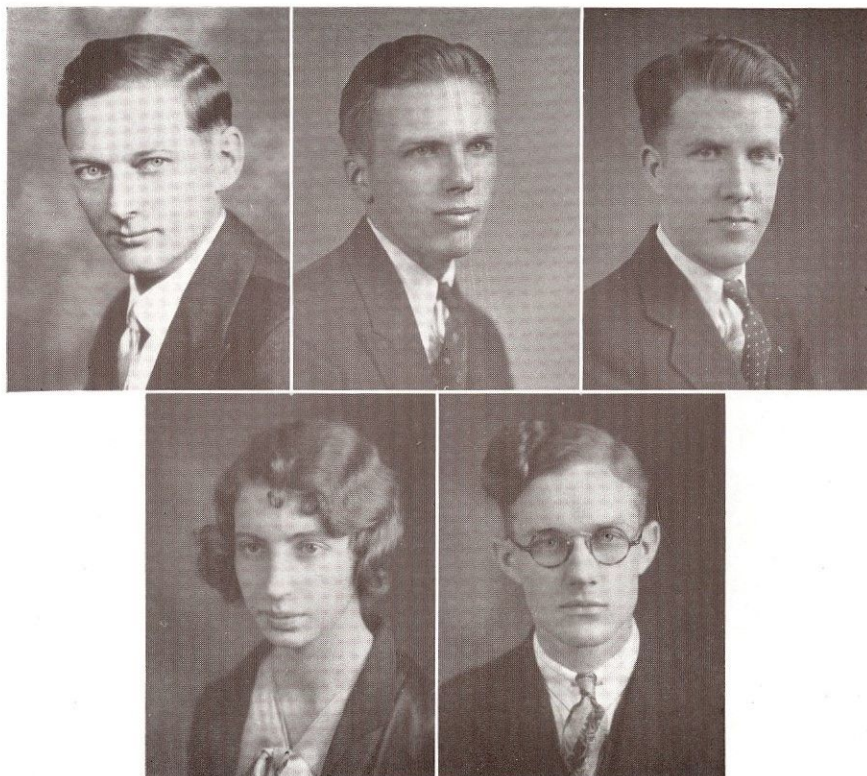
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Looking Forward, We Serve

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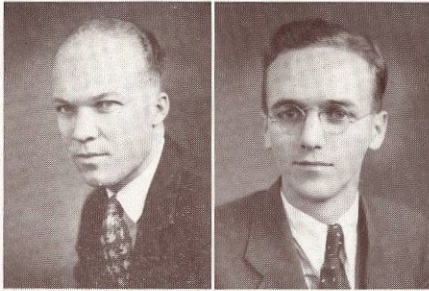
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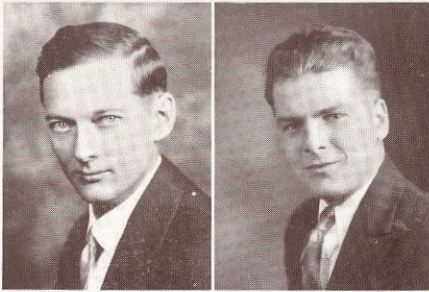
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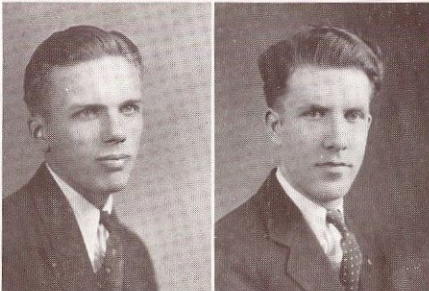
Theological
 Wilton R. Archbold Central America
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*" 'Tis infinitely greater to blaze a trail than
 to follow one."*

Murray Wells Deming Michigan
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*"To be, without pretense or sham, exactly
 what men think I am."*



Carl Edwards Minnesota
 Ass't Adv. Manager **Cardinal**
 Class Pastor, '32
*"A life that's bent toward noble ends
 Has gained for him a host of friends."*

Robert L. Garber Michigan
 Ass't Adv. Manager **Cardinal**
 Leader Berrien Springs M. V., '28-'29
*"A worker always attending to his own
 business, and doing his level best."*



John Worley Hirlinger Michigan
 Vice-President Seminar, '31
 President Senior Class, '32
*"Cheerful and courteous, full of manly
 grace,
 His heart's frank welcome written in his
 face."*

G. Clayton Sowler Michigan
 President E. M. Club, '29
 Vice-President Senior Class, '32
*"There is honesty, manhood and good fel-
 lowship in thee."*



Manning Ambrose Wyman Minnesota
 Advertising Manager **Cardinal**
 Ass't Field Sec'y East Michigan, '30
"This above all, to thine own self be true."

Literary

Ira Lewis Buck Michigan
 College Band
*"He that has light within his own clear
 breast may sit in the center and enjoy
 bright day."*



Elgeva June Burdick Michigan
 Snapshot Editor **Cardinal**
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*"Her warm heart and sunny disposition
 insure her the very soul of success."*

Grace Delphine Butler Indiana
 Asso. Editor **Student Movement**, '31 S.
 Vice-President Spanish Club, '30-'31
*"Serenity—one of the most charming things
 in girlhood."*

Marjorie Lucile Butler Indiana

Student Movement Staff, '30-'31
A Cappella Choir, '28-'30

*"Quietly noble, modestly mild,
But we liked her best as oft she smiled."*

Frank Caton Indiana

Indiana Conference, '22-'27

*"Wise, steadfast in the strength of God,
and true."*

Naomi Vivian Coon Michigan

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*"Her sweet grace shines forth in her deeds
As it does in her face."*

John Albert Fritz Wisconsin

Vice-President Junior Class, '31

*"What he wills to do, he doeth with a
will."*

Roland E. Ivey Michigan

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*"A man who lives right and is right, has
more power in his silence than another
in his words."*

Louis John Klingbeil Michigan

Editor **Student Movement**, '32 S.
President French Club, '28

*"They are never alone who are accom-
panied by noble thoughts."*

William E. Kuester Florida

Business Manager **Cardinal**
President E. M. Club, '32

*"Gentle of manner and kind of heart,
Firm in decision, he'll do his part."*

Nellie Oblander Oklahoma

President French Club, '30-'31

*"None know thee but to love thee,
None name thee but to praise."*

O. Fuller Whitman Georgia

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Vice-President E. M. Club, '31-'32

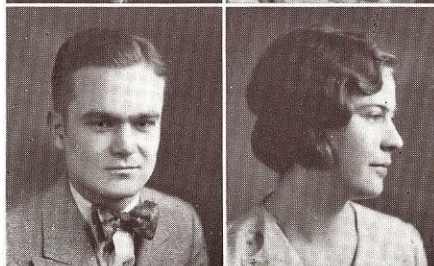
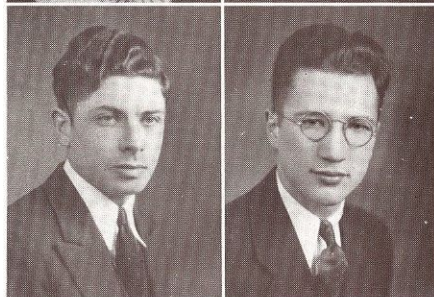
"With a steadfast purpose, never wavering."

Scientific

Dorothy Regina Hanson Wisconsin

Secretary Student Association, '30-'31
Monitor Birch Hall, '31-'32

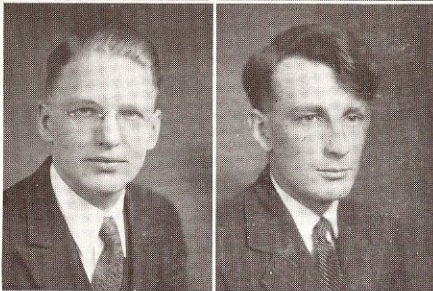
*"I can do all things through Christ, which
strengtheneth me."*





Arline H. Herrmann Wisconsin
 Secretary Senior Class, '32
 President Girls' "Forum," '31
*"Diligent in work, joyful in play,
 A right good pal she makes, I say."*

Alvin Johnson Iowa
 Administrator Field Crops Dep't, '27-'32
*"A cheerful countenance is a token of a
 heart that is in prosperity."*



Kenneth D. Johnson Wisconsin
 Snapshot Editor **Cardinal**
 President E. M. Club, '31
*"A keen mind, a resolute purpose, and the
 ability to surpass in the thing he under-
 takes."*

Charles Henry Millist New Zealand
 Leader Oriental Band, '32
*"Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit,
 serving the Lord."*



George J. Nelson Colorado
 President Scientia, '31
*"To him obstacles are only stepping-stones
 to success."*

Elsie Irene Olmsted Ohio
 Scientia, '31-'32
*"Into every action of life she weaves faith-
 fulness and loyalty."*



Wilton Henry Wood Maryland
 Photographic Editor **Cardinal**
 President E. M. Club, '28
*"He stands for truth, with power and
 might."*

Home Economics

Genevieve Barker-Rittenhouse Wisconsin
 Monitor Birch Hall, '30-'31
*"Shun not the struggle, face it, 'tis God's
 gift."*



Conservatory Piano

Maude M. Miller China
 Orchestra, '31
*"Modest, quiet, and of gentle grace,
 In the world of music she will find her
 place."*

Bible Worker

Muriel Stevenson Michigan
 Secretary Ministerial Seminar, '32
 Expression Club, '32
*"Always jolly, never weary of giving smiles,
 For life is well worthwhile."*

Premedical

Charles J. Aucreman Indiana
 Scientia, '30
 Premedical Society, '31-'32

"A strong determination, the beginning of a well made man."

Eulys W. Bray Arizona
 College Band, '32
 Scientia, '32

*"As a student, a friend, we know he is genuine,
 Some day we shall see him a doctor of medicine."*

Melvin Dirksen California
 President Premedical Society, '32
 Scientia, '32

*"How quickly you learn to depend on him,
 and find yourself trusting him with weightier matters."*

Bertrand L. Ellis Washington, D. C.
 Editor-in-chief **Cardinal**
 President Premedical Society, '31

"A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Gertrude Olsen Michigan
 Secretary Premedical Society, '32
 Secretary Scientia, '31

*"A bright and active mind has she,
 And where there's fun, she's sure to be."*

Michael C. Samarchuk Illinois
 Premedical Society, '32
 Treasurer Scientia

"In every look, and word, and deed, nothing but courteous and manly."

Secretarial

Lorene Elizabeth Bather Michigan
 Ass't Sec'y Student Association, '31-'32
 Student Movement Staff, '30-'31

*"Her smiling eyes and pleasant ways
 Help to cheer the darkest days."*

Mabel Alberta Beardsley Michigan
 Mission Bands, '32
 Assistant Sabbath School Secretary

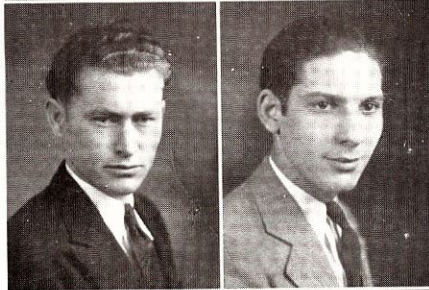
"A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's darkest cloud."

Ardis Goodspeed Michigan
 Student Movement Staff, '30-'32
 Assistant Sec'y, M. V. Society, '31-'32

"Dependability and her gentle smile endear her to her classmates."

Elizabeth L. Hilbert Indiana
 Student Movement Staff, '30-'31
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*"Faithful in the little affairs of her school-days,
 She is ready for the larger affairs of life."*





Virginia Mae Keirnan Michigan

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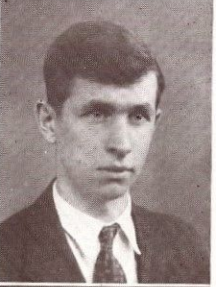
*"Kindness her intent;
Glad to aid where'er she can."*



LaVerne B. Heller Wisconsin

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College Band, '32

*"He meets life as though it were something
worth finding out."*



Francis Keirnan Michigan

History Club, '32

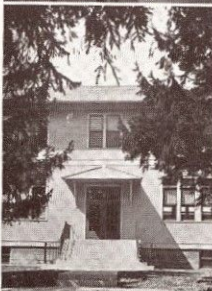
*"To love his fellowmen sincerely,
To trust in God and heaven securely."*



Richard Stocker Indiana

History Club, '32

*"Each achievement is a goal toward some-
thing worthier."*



Class Poem

Where the evergreens are waving
 'Neath the azured, vaulted sky,
 Where the birds pour forth their praises
 To their Maker, from on high,
 Where the old St. Joe flows softly
 And all nature's at its best,
 There, my comrades, is the college
 Set apart from all the rest.

There's the school of God's own planting
 Where we study year by year,
 And the teachers point the students
 To the One who stills all fear;
 It's the place for preparation
 For our labors, when we're through,
 In the Master's ripened vineyard.
 He is calling me and you.

And as we're "Looking Forward,
 We Serve" our fellowmen.
 Our aim, "That All May Know Him,"
 Sustains unto the end.
 So when our Father calls us
 To witness for Him too,
 Our answer shall be, "Yea, Lord,
 We give our all to you."

We'll tell this blessed story
 In every land and clime;
 Lift up the risen Saviour,
 That Teacher, so divine.
 We'll hold aloft the banner
 Of dear old E. M. C.
 Proclaim the gospel story
 To whomever we may see.

So let us then, dear Classmates,
 Take retrospective glance
 O'er the years we've spent together
 And be thankful for the chance
 We've had of being members
 Of the class of thirty-two.
 So where our God doth lead us
 To our aim we'll all be true.

—Elsie Olmsted



Commencement Program

Graduation Piano Recital—Maude Miller	March 19
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Commencement Address—C. S. Longacre	May 29

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Oration, "A Cup of Cold Water"	Murray Deming
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Benediction	Manning Wyman



President's Address

JOHN W. HIRLINGER

Members of the Board of Trustees, President Wood and Members of the Faculty, Fellow Schoolmates, Fathers and Mothers, and Friends:

As members of the Class of 1932, we are approaching, tonight, a task which has long been assigned. We refer not to the few moments which we shall here spend together. In a well-known phrase, "This too shall pass." Nor do we consider the attainment of a place in this world to be our supreme aim. Gray said, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave." Our call comes from One who, himself, died in the dishonor of His countrymen, the most forsaken of all.

We are convinced that it is our duty so to shape our lives and direct our energies "That all may know Him." We have no doubt that each one must learn of this Man—the Man of Sorrows. "Every nation, kindred, tongue, and people" will hear of the One "altogether lovely."

As we enter, in a group, upon this broader phase of our experience, we have chosen as our aim, not that we may cause men to know *of* Him, but that through us they may truly *know* Him. We have sought to educate ourselves to the end that this accomplishment might more perfectly be realized.

We have offered ourselves to Him, and we are persuaded that "He is able to keep that which we have committed unto Him." In the assurance that has come in this submission, we anxiously press forward to the task awaiting us. We are conscious with Paul that "trials and affliction" are before us. The times assure us of this. Far greater in its importance to us, however, is the expectation that, after all things have been made new some one will greet us with the words, "It was you who invited me here." We shall be satisfied then.

The sun nears its horizon. Day is nearly ended. Much work remains to be done ere the day's task is completed. Before coming here, we realized to some extent the part that was to be ours in finishing the work. We heard the summons and yearned to answer it then, but our axes were dull. We have pursued our courses here that our tools might be whetted. The degree of success which we shall experience upon leaving will indicate the value of this investment in time and money.

The world values achievement above all else. The skilled artisan is lauded. The shrewd financier is acclaimed. The clever statesman is heralded. The philanthropist is extolled. Triumph in these spheres is admirable and worthy of the honor it receives. How much greater shall be our reward if, in striving for something of infinitely higher value, we shall reach our goal!

We face a world that is not glorious. Men's hearts fail them for fear. To those who do not know Jesus Christ, the shadow of coming events is de-

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"Time" and the Senior Class

DOROTHY HANSON

"**B**ACKWARD, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight,
Make me a Freshman again, just for tonight!"

Ah! four years turned back, and a Freshman again. What a shy, bashful, unassuming group the Seniors of '32 were those long four years ago. There were strange buildings with which to become acquainted and such a host of halls in which to become lost. New faces were in abundance and time was, when even Kenneth Johnson was afraid to call his name his own.

Those were the days when time permitted a hearty engagement in school activities. What a thrill it was to see the first *Student Movement* campaign completed successfully. Even though the boys did win, perhaps morning serenades and "Victorias" were the inspiration. It seems that sometime during that year Murray Deming made his debut to E. M. C. Yes, surely, by winning first prize in the *Watchman* contest.

Should you have happened into the kitchen in those days you would have seen our dignified Senior class president, John Hirlinger, robed in a black rubber apron, industrious at the tin dish sink. Who dried dishes for him? You would never guess. It was our faithful Senior class secretary, Arline Herrmann.

Karl Ambs was president of our Student Association and Carl Hulett of the Senior class. How futile it seemed then to ever think of becoming Seniors. However, on recollection, times have not changed so radically. Wilton Wood has only advanced from radio to wireless and Clayton Sowler still sings bass in the church choir.

In many ways one's Sophomore year may be his happiest. Friends greet him in place of strange faces and upper division work does not yet claim his spare moments. Time allows skating parties and campaign work. "Victoria" lived her name in '29 and '30 and accordingly the girls were royally entertained, even to mock trials.

Our Radio Lighthouse bade us farewell that year. The happy hours spent in the library listening to the music overhead are now "just a memory." Still time goes on—as ceaseless as the click of Evelyn Homan's and Grace Butler's typewriters in the office and the hum of Marjorie Butler's vacuum sweeper in Birch Hall.

When time had evolved the class into Juniors, only thirty-six were left to enjoy the privileges of that organization. Leonard Wartzok was chosen as president and succeeded in safely leading the class through the labyrinth of class activities.

The Junior-Senior picnic brought showers as usual. However, it did not succeed in dampening the spirits of that gay group. No, not even of Elder Burman as he rode home on the truck with a raincoat over his head. The

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Alumni Association

GLEE KING

Alma Mater, we, thy children,
Lift our hearts in grateful praise;
Unify our aims and motives,
Make us strong for coming days.
Nurtured at thy fount of knowledge—
Incline us still to wisdom's ways.

Like many other important institutions and organizations the Alumni Association of E. M. C. was born in a crisis—created to meet a specific need. It came into being at a time when the school found itself heavily involved in debt; other organizations within the school were laying plans to push a debt relief campaign. Why shouldn't the graduates, whose enthusiasm had sponsored other worthy projects while in school, also have a part in this undertaking? With such a plan in mind some of the alumni met one day in one of the classrooms of the Administration Building, confident that with proper organization they could be of material financial assistance in that time of crisis.

Thus the Alumni Association had its inception in the love and loyalty which its graduates felt for their Alma Mater, and thus \$1,000 of the debt relief fund was raised.

Since that first meeting in 1914, the Association has held regular meetings each spring, and special meetings at other times and occasions when a large enough group of its members could be brought together. Fall Council and General Conference sessions usually furnish an opportunity for an E. M. C. Alumni reunion.

With a total membership of some nine hundred, the Association has representatives in nearly every nation of the world. What an inspiration it would be if all of these individuals could come together and relate the interesting experiences that have been theirs since they left the doors of this institution!

On a small scale this sort of a gathering does take place each spring at the close of the school term, when the Association calls together its members for their annual business meeting and banquet. At this time, the new classes are received into membership and nearly every other graduating class is represented. Those who have been separated from the school by time and distance, send or bring interesting reports of the work they are doing.

A cross section of the work of E. M. C. graduates may be obtained from a review of the graduating classes—1928-1931—with a total membership of 230. At the present time there are

67 in denominational work in the Lake Union
 36 in denominational work outside the Lake Union

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Can You Imagine—

Anyone paying attention to "Keep off the Grass" signs?
 Professor Screnson without a ready answer to any question?
 The lights being out in the science building at 8 o'clock?
 A senior without too much to do?
 The boys' dormitory quiet between blinks?
 The monitor on second floor in Birch Hall cross?
 Student Association meetings without the usual call for money?
 A musical program being attended one hundred per cent?
 The senior colors being praised by college students in general?
 Edith Peterson with black hair?
 The dining room girls seating all the boys at the workers' tables?
 Enoch Hermanson letting a girl hold her own tray?
 A lab assistant telling you what you want to know?
 Professor Hoen impatient?
 Vincent Elmore with blue eyes?
 Eusey without Percy?
 Dorothy Hanson and Arline Herrmann "high-hatting" anyone?
 Naomi Coon refusing to flop pancakes?
 Dick Stocker in knee breeches?
 George Nelson running the tractor?
 Anyone enjoying a visit to the Business Office?
 Bill Shadel dropping music to take up science?
 Senior picnic without rain?
 The *Cardinal* staff receiving no complaints about publications?
 Bernard Steen saying to boys at ball ground, "Goodbye, fellows; it's
 Chemistry for me"?
 The girls washing dishes without Ora Plue?
 "Bus" Myers quiet?
 Final exam week and no one in the library?
 "Forum" without Marjorie Skeoch's, "I move we adjourn?"
 A day without, "Will you please be host?"
 Jack Telfer without a topic for conversation?
 Phyllis Underwood without a cat?
 A dormitory and no rising bell?
 Bert Ellis flunking in Organic Chemistry?
 Arline Strobel on an orange diet?
 Lillian Larsen "looking up" to anyone?
 Vernon Ingle "Americanized"?

Farewell

ARLINE HERRMANN

IT IS commonly thought that there are people who always like to have the last word. This may be true, but I do not see why it is, for to me it seems the hardest of all words to say. That last word must be, to many, if not all of us, "Goodbye!"

We, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-two have finished the course given us and are now ready for a step forward along the pathway of life. It was natural for us to look forward to this time, but somehow, we forgot that it was going to mean a time of parting. It was well that we did forget, but now we are faced with reality.

To President Wood and the members of the Faculty: We wish to express our gratefulness to you in a simple and sincere way. Your ceaseless and untiring efforts to help us have truly been appreciated. Your prayers have accomplished much, but the influence of your lives has far surpassed any ideal that you might have held up to us. We can pay you no higher tribute than this: "You have lived your ideals." As a result, we have resolved to keep our record so stainless, our ideals so lofty and unsullied, our account with life so accurately balanced, that those with whom we associate will recognize that we have been under the guidance of men and women who are co-workers with Christ.

Dear Parents: We realize as never before, the supreme sacrifice you have made in making it possible for us to be here tonight. You have rejoiced with us over our successes; you have been sad when we did not attain that higher standard of which you thought us capable; you have prayed for us earnestly, and now we wish to pour out our heartfelt thankfulness to you—a slight measure of gratitude.

To the Juniors: The Class of 1932 can truthfully say that your companionship has meant much to us. Wherein we have failed so miserably to do our part in upholding the standards of a true Christian, we beg you to overlook our mistakes and resolve within yourselves that you will live that more perfect life and become true leaders in the cause of God. The responsibility to aid the under-classmen will be yours next year and we entrust it to you willingly, knowing that you are not only equal to the task, but that you will surpass our feeble efforts of the past year.

To Students and Friends: You have helped to make our school days pleasant and we can never forget you. We are leaving our happy home of four years; we are leaving you, dear students, to take up the tasks that have been ours; we are parting from dear friends, but there is joy in our hearts at the thought that there is one thing that cannot separate us—something we hold in mutual regard. It is the love of Christ—the Saviour of men.

Dear Classmates: There is but one word more and that must be to you. We have worked together, prayed together, and shared our joys and dis-

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“Looking Forward, We Serve”

WILTON ARCHBOLD

MAN has always been reluctant to do anything for nothing. He looks forward to a reward after he has served. There is no realm where this is not true. Reward is the great incentive in every human sphere. The student works late into the morning hours to gain knowledge and the more immediate reward of scholarships and prizes. The football team plays for points, cups, medals, shields, and the honor of winning. The soldier fights to win the battle, but also with the medal in view. We propel our airplanes for a record; we drive our cars for a championship; we run our race for a cup; we write our examination for a scholarship.

The child is taught to do things for a reward. If he goes on an errand we promise him a penny for his quick return. If he attends Sabbath School for a year without missing once we give him a ribbon. Life's prizes are our incentives and we work for them whether they be tips, bribes, wages, salaries, high promotion, championship, or records.

The mother of James and John deliberately asked Jesus to grant them the special favor of places of honor. The disciples constantly argued and wrangled over who was the greatest, who had the greatest authority. At another time they enumerated what they had given up to follow the Galilean and then asked, "What shall we have?" But the Great Teacher, the Master Mind, taught the world its grandest lesson—that the reward of souls is the first and greatest prize that heaven has to offer.

As members of the graduating class of 1932 we have chosen for our motto: "Looking Forward, We Serve." There are various branches of service that would be honorable, and bring returns, but we know of nothing more noble and more grand than to serve and look forward to a reward of souls saved in the kingdom of heaven. We know not what awaits us, but with our eyes fixed on the rich harvest of souls which he has promised, we choose this path of service, and willingly accept His Great Commission. Such a pledge of service may take us across continents, beyond the trackless ocean, over dreary deserts, into the heart of heathen countries. We may be called upon, without notice, to lay down our lives as did others of our schoolmates, but these experiences will fade from sight when we see the result of our sacrifice.

Speaking of the work of the Messiah, Isaiah says, "He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied." Recall the agony and torture through which the Messiah passed. Follow Him to the Sanhedrin chamber, where the witnesses disagreed. The high priest adjured Him to declare whether or not He was the Christ, and He unflinchingly made His reply. Follow Him through the spittings, the buffetings, the smitings, to the judgment seat of Pilate, to Herod's hall and the insults which were heaped upon Him; back again to Pilate, the crown of thorns, the mock worship, the scourgings till the blood from His pierced brow mingled with that from His wounded

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Summer Seniors

President W. ELSMERE ANDERSON
Vice-President PAUL RITTENHOUSE
Secretary EVELYN HOMAN
Treasurer ALICE ANDERSON

MOTTO

Climb Though the Rocks Be Rugged

Flower

Sweet Pea

Colors

Green and Gold

AIM

To the Finishing of the Work

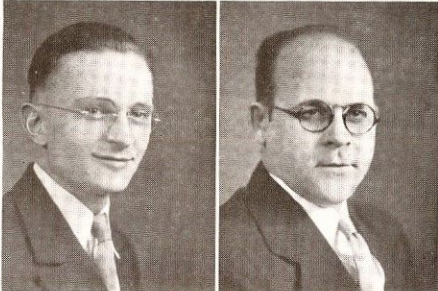


Literary



Alice Dureford-Anderson Canada
 French Club, '31-'32
 Treasurer Summer Senior Class
*"A disposition gentle, and a wisdom over-
 stepping woman's power."*

W. Elsmere Anderson Canada
 President Summer Senior Class
*"He who is firm in will
 Holds the world to himself."*



Frederick L. Burkhardt Wisconsin
 Ass't Advertising Manager **Cardinal**
"Steady, true, and persistent."

Harry D. Dobbins Michigan
 President "Peerless Literary Club," '27
 Teacher Oakwood Junior College, '28
*"Ambitious soul, practical wit,
 And on the whole a man well fit."*



Jennie E. Dobbins Tennessee
 Teacher Oakwood Junior College '21-'22
*"The gift is thine the world to make
 More cheerful for thy sake."*

Evelyn Ruth Homan Wisconsin
 Secretary Summer Senior Class
 Treasurer Junior Class, '31
*"Quietly you walk your ways,
 Steadfast duty fills the days."*



Eliza Catherine Parfitt Wisconsin
 Monitor Birch Hall, '30-'32
 Dean of Women, '31 S.
*"Faithful in the performance of every
 duty, responsibilities await her."*

Paul R. Rittenhouse Montana
 Vice-President Summer Senior Class
 Assistant Sabbath School Supt., '32
*"To God, thy country, and thy friends be
 true."*



Agnes M. Severson Canada
 President Spanish Club, '32
 Vice-President French Club, '31
*"A scholar she is, without pretense,
 With a large amount of common sense."*

Willard F. Shadel Wisconsin
 Director of Band and Orchestra, '28-'32
 Program Director, Announcer WEMC,
 '28-'30
*"His music is the inarticulate speech of the
 heart."*



Donald J. Sherwood Michigan

Typhothetae, '29-'32
Treasurer French Club, '32

"Studios and quiet, yet fond of a good laugh."



Bible Worker

Luella Allen New York

M. V. Society
Mission Band

"Wise and steadfast, strong and true."



Normal Piano

Doris Fellows Michigan

Assistant Secretary "Forum," '30

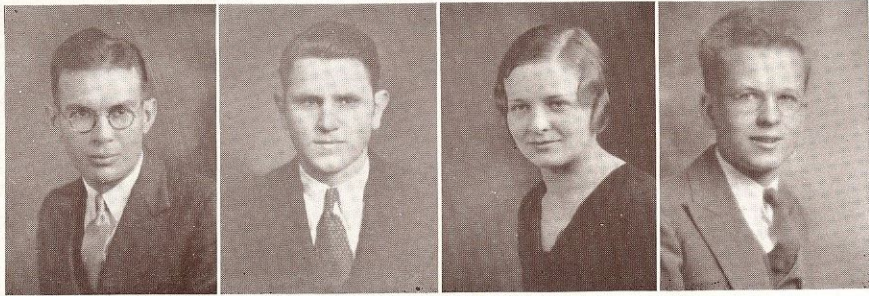
"Her quiet reserve and noble reticence win confidence and esteem."



In Absentia

- Donald R. Gibbs, B. S.
- Gordon B. Beckner, B. S.
- Carroll A. Herrmann, B. S.
- Charles LeVant Yeager, B. S.





Juniors

President WILBUR WEAVER
Vice-President HERALD HABENICHT
Secretary GRACE E. JOHNSON
Treasurer GILBERT HOLMES

MOTTO

Yesterday is past,
 Tomorrow is in the future,
 We work today.

Flower

Sunburst Tea-Rose

Colors

Purple and Gold

AIM

For God and Humanity

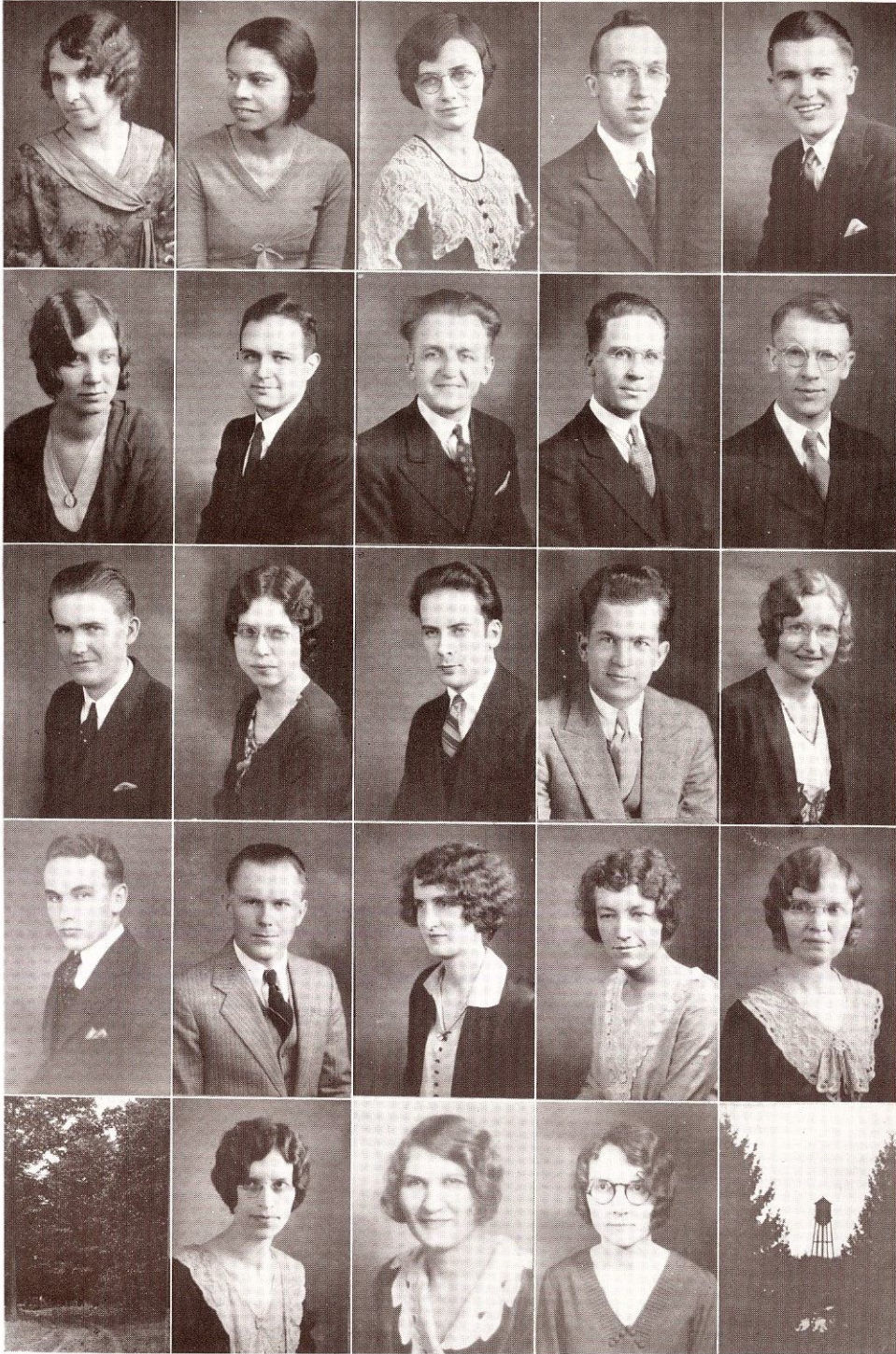
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Second Row: Kathryn Habenicht, Warren Henderson, Edward Heppenstall, Enoch Hermanson, Stanley Hyde.

Third Row: Obed Klein, Marian Krater, Holger Lindsjo, Donald Moon, Eleanor Marks.

Fourth Row: C. L. Powers, Hans Rasmussen, Louise Schultz, Ella Schultz, Rachel Spomer.

Fifth Row: Elsie Winders, Zelia Miller, Malvina Zachary.





Sophomores

First Row

Ferne Welander
 Martha Hair
 Miriam Elmslie
 Lillian Larson
 Bertha Castor
 Marian Rentfro
 Evelyn Caylor
 Janis DeMell
 Violet Dybdahl
 Elsie Weeks
 Ada Wood
 Alice Marsh
 Theda Iles
 Delight Deming
 Edith Murner
 Myrtle Shadel
 Margaret Martz
 Starlight Smith

Second Row

Harry Taylor
 Clyde Cleveland
 Joseph Mossberger
 Harold Coats
 Raymond Winders
 Emalyn Brooks
 Lillian Keller
 Margaret Beglin
 Mildred Ferguson
 Alfaretta Johnson
 Harriette Hanson
 Beulah Fosburg
 Marianne Wenke
 Lorna Lindsay
 Olive Cady
 Muriel Murch

Third Row

Delbert Hess
 Eldred Beardsley
 Arthur Hayton
 Ora Plue
 Kenneth Stonebrook
 Clarence Noblitt
 Raymond Sheldon
 Alfred VanNoty
 Earl Willison
 Aubrey Schrader
 Ilah Stonebrook
 George Smith
 Donald Kriigel
 Charles Roberts
 John Lipps
 Donald Myers
 LeRoy Myers
 John Dahlgren
 Wilson Hayes
 Ethan Barrett



Freshmen

First Row

Vernon Ingle
 Ingram Irving
 Ronald Grant
 Rollin Mallernee
 Walter Smith
 Ralph Sherman
 Frank Schultz
 Pliny Webb
 Morton Ray
 Alpha McPherson
 Forest Stevenson
 Hermannus Laurence
 Grover Fattic

Second Row

Heather Williamson
 Violet Erickson
 Mary Elizabeth Smith
 Elizabeth Sherman
 Sylvia Pappan
 Thelma Herrmann
 Anna Schroeder
 Dora Barton
 Marjorie Hamp
 Avis Benedict
 Marjorie Park

Grace Hurdon
 Richard Hammond

Third Row

Walter Johnson
 Isabel Dahlgren
 Eleanor Tombleson
 Audrey Cafilich
 Virginia Wier
 Mary Castor
 Edna May Doyle
 Virginia Duffie
 Ruth Husted
 Gretchen Ferguson
 Florence Wilkerson
 Beatrice Kriigel
 Lela Fierce
 Esther Ernest
 Helen Crapo
 Martha Wimmer
 Carev Gartly

Fourth Row

Clifford Percy
 Collis Hopp
 Elvin Wical
 Rolland Howlett
 John Summer

Carroll Park
 Howard Stocker
 Jennings Burton
 Frederick Schwerin
 Holland Franks
 Creston Buckner
 Harold Coulston
 Bernard Edwards
 Robert Schillinger
 Leland McElmurry
 Edward Trumper

Fifth Row

Oliver Erlandson
 Louis Wolf
 Jack Telfer
 Otho Eusey
 Bernard Steen
 Clement Leach
 Donald Ashley
 Kent Taylor
 Arthur Tucker
 Myrl Manley
 Edward Dirksen
 Harry Hannah
 Ferris Britton
 Neil Litchfield

Autographs

Academic Seniors

Winton West Michigan

President Senior Class
College Band, '29-'32

"If a man does the best he can, and doesn't brag about it, he is the man worth while."

Elwyn E. Stiles California

Vice-President Senior Class
M. V. Sec'y Berrien Springs Church, '31

"Jolly in disposition and loyal in duty. He bears a manner which all respect."

Gladis Gwendolyn Griner Pennsylvania

Secretary Senior Class

"Polite, and ever sure to please, Correct with grace, and elegant with ease."

Dorothy Shermah Beardsley Michigan

Treasurer Senior Class
Expression Club, '32

"Sweet were her blue eyes and sunny smiles."

William Royce Davis Michigan

Typhothetae, '28-'31

"Seeing his duty, he did it, and smiled when duty was done."

Lawrence Heath* California

College Store Clerk

"A smiling countenance, a hearty laugh, In making life pleasant, counts more than half."

Arlene Marks Illinois

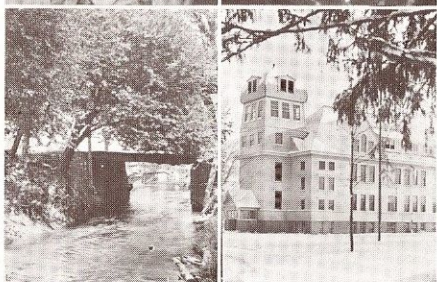
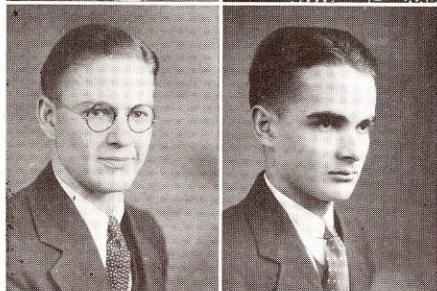
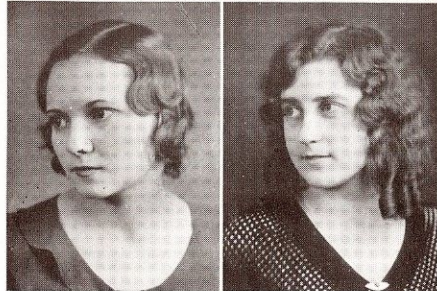
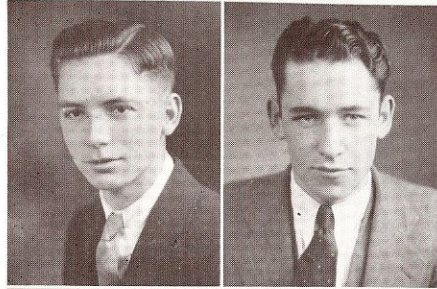
Editor **Academic S. M.**, '31
Spanish Club, '31-'32

"There was a soft and pensive grace, A cast of thought upon her face."

Phyllis L. Underwood Wisconsin

Secretary Junior Class, '30-'31
Editor **Academic S. M.**, '32

"She is reserved but pleasant; energetic, and holds a gentle grace."



(*Summer Graduate)





Academics

First Row

Allen Buller
Leslie Brown
Harold May
Wilfred Chapman

Second Row

Elizabeth Graver
Emma Keirnan
Alice Love
Mrs. Dart
Miss Stanley
Professor Griffin
Elder Burman
Mrs. Burman
Professor Phipps
Professor Beardsley
Dorothy Beardsley

Gladis Griner
Mable Amen

Third Row

Izuho Okinaka
Roberta Carr
Virginia Smith
Luzeah Dalbey
Zona Cox
Frances May
Hilda Habenicht
Annie Davis
Helen Smith
Myrtle Wakeham
Arlene Marks
Barbara Phipps
Alice Hoen
Laura Stevenson
Dora Reed

Fhyllis Underwood
Lois Leach

Fourth Row

Royce Davis
Lawrence Heath
Donald Keirnan
Merle Taylor
Otis Marsh
Wilfred Carnahan
Elwyn Stiles
Mark Johnson
Bennet Beardsley
Winton West
William Shull
Albert Amb
Edith Peterson
Evelyn McBurney



Activities



The Sabbath School

AS A school organization, the E. M. C. Sabbath School stands preeminent in its power of spiritual expression, attracting through the medium of the various divisions the devotion of all. Excellent opportunities for development in Christian service are afforded in all the Sabbath School activities, and the bright and varied programs presented each week are a source of inspiration and blessing to every member.

The E. M. C. Sabbath School marches on in the hope that the coming year will result in attainments which have hitherto been unequalled.

Missionary Volunteers

THE Missionary Volunteer Society is one of the leading activities at E. M. C. Its meetings, held each alternate Friday evening, are but a small part of the great work being conducted by this department. As a pebble, dropped in the water, spreads its ripples to distant shores, so the effects of missionary endeavor touch the county jails, the old people's home, the orphanage, and those in need around the College. The activities of the foreign mission bands, the seminars, and the master comrade classes are under the leadership of competent and earnest workers.





The Student Association

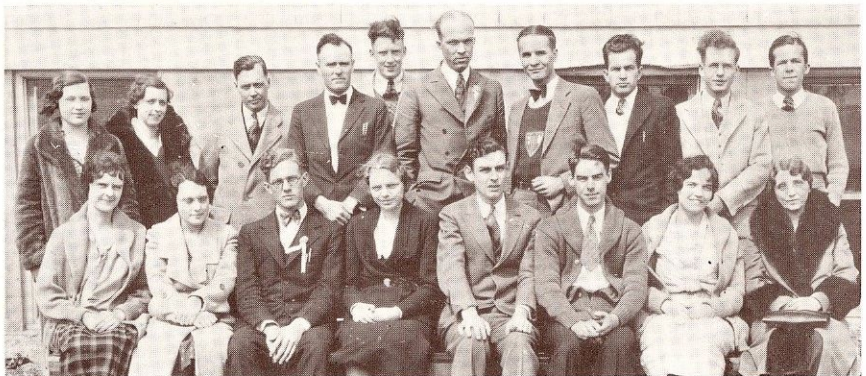
THE Student Association upholds all the principles on which E. M. C was founded and fosters the various college activities. Every student who enters the College is a member of this organization.

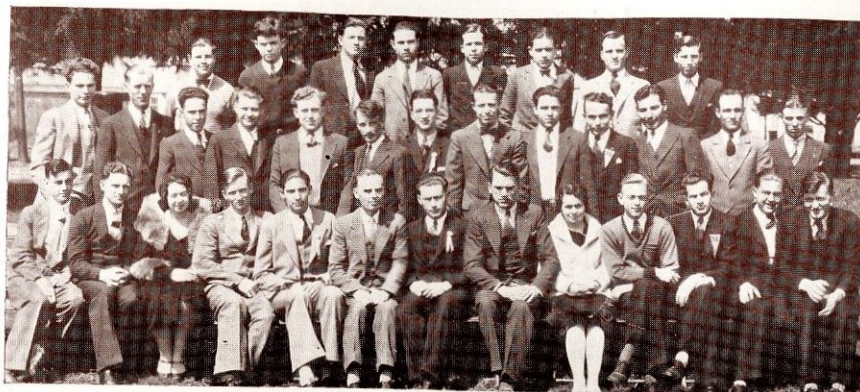
For a number of years the association has shown its interest in those who go to foreign fields by presenting them with a five dollar gold piece.

The association sponsors not only hard work but recreation. Many profitable and enjoyable occasions, arranged by the association, are remembered as bright spots of college life.

Student Movement

THE *Student Movement* is the official paper of the College in which the events of each fortnight are announced to our far-away friends. It is the organ through which communication with the outside world is carried on. It is a very convenient paper for the parents, because in it they may find news about the welfare of their sons and daughters who perhaps have been too busy to write home news about themselves. The *Student Movement* is your paper—boost it.





Premedical Society

THE influence of the Premedics is felt throughout the school. They foster the development of high Christian ideals within the ranks of future doctors by doing actual work in the community.

The field needs consecrated doctors who will sacrifice fame and position for the Master's service. This society holds before its members the ideal of medical evangelism which is a high and noble calling.

Ministerial Seminar

"FAITH without works is dead." Realizing this fundamental Biblical truth, the ministerial aspirants of E. M. C. exercise their budding capabilities in an organization known as the Seminar.

Once each fortnight, following the regular vesper service, the theological students gather in Maple Hall to study with their fellow-students the principles of ministerial technique.

Many valuable lessons have been learned by both speakers and listeners, and those who have attended will never forget the good meetings at the E. M. C. Seminar.





The Forum

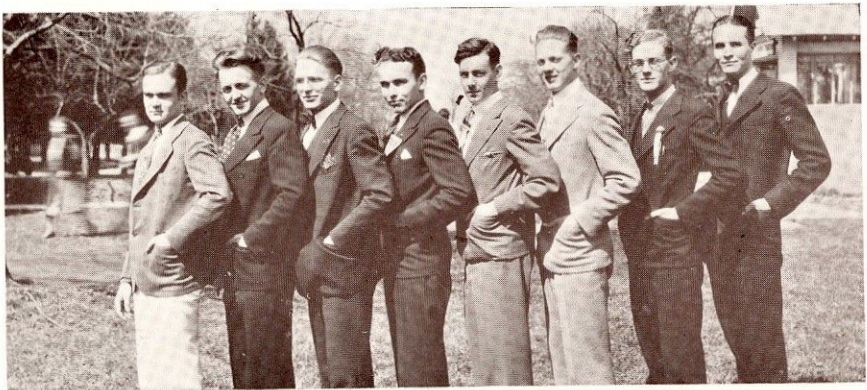
IT IS with interest that the "old" girls of Birch Hall look forward to Thursday evening when school opens. The "new" girls wonder just what the excitement means, but before long they hear the word "Forum."

The club originated many years ago when the girls of Birch Hall felt the need of education along cultural and ethical lines. To meet this need a club was organized and christened "The Forum."

Every Man's Club

ORGANIZED for the supreme welfare of the student, standing for the highest principles of social, intellectual, and spiritual life, the Every Man's Club, which meets every other week to present varied and inspiring programs, holds an important place in the life of Maple Hall students. It affects every activity of school life for it challenges its members to unselfish service and devoted unity.

The progress of the past year has inspired its more than a hundred members with the hope that coming years and coming students will not only maintain but surpass the attainments already gained.





College Chorus

UNDER the direction of Professor Osborn two new musical organizations were organized this year which will doubtless become a permanent part of campus activities. They are the Birch Hall Chorus and the Maple Hall Chorus. The membership of these two groups was well over one hundred.

Each of the choruses gave a concert, the Women in December, and the Men in February. The two groups combined during the second semester and in May presented a concert. Many words of appreciation were spoken.

Master Comrades

E. M. C. "Fifty of my young people participated in Master Comrade activities this year in spite of their multiplicity of extra-curricular activities."

TUFTED TITMOUSE: "E. M. C. folks like their feathered friends. They tried to get acquainted with eighty of us."

VENUS: "The heavens do declare the glory of God. The star class senses better than ever God's power and care for His creatures."

THE FUTURE: "The Master Comrade group of '31-'32 helped many junior leaders to win juniors."





College Band

THE E. M. C. Band has given two concerts this year in addition to playing for many student functions. In March, it participated in the music festival which was held in Berrien Springs. The proceeds received from the two concerts were used to purchase needed instruments and to furnish the rehearsal hall.

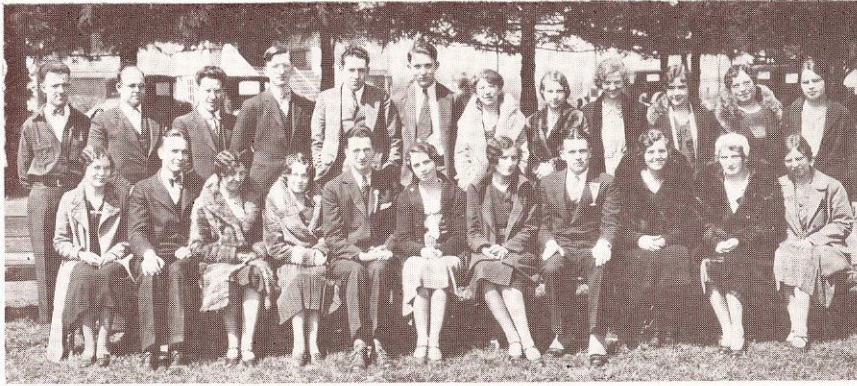
This organization, under the direction of Willard Shadel, has done a high grade of work, playing numbers, the performance of which would be a credit to many professional organizations. It must be realized that this work has been done under many difficulties which other schools do not have.

Orchestra

IN CLOSE conjunction with the College Band is the Orchestra. Willard Shadel, director, assisted by J. W. Osborn, has given several successful programs with this group of thirty musicians.

Besides the programs of secular and sacred music given at the College, the orchestra featured at the Berrien Springs High School with an evening of splendid music.





Aimez-vous le Francais?

IT IS the purpose of this club to provide such an atmosphere that its members will enjoy speaking French. Programs of French songs, dialogues, and games are given in which the life of the French people is portrayed.

Biographies of famous men and women of French literature, history, and art are brought to us in novel ways.

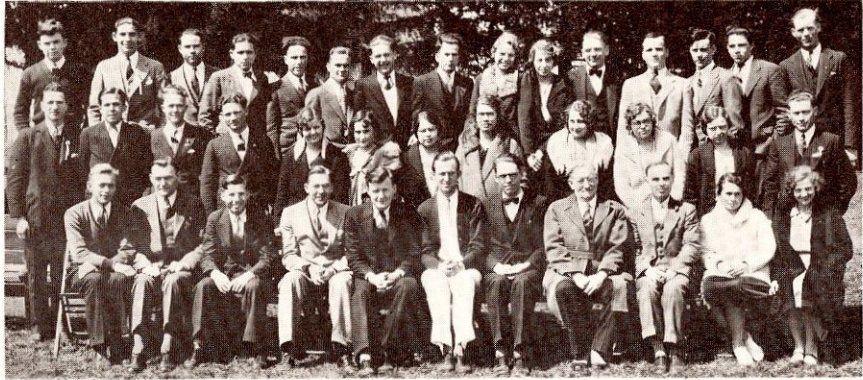
Truly, our members enjoy *Le Cercle Francais*.

El Circulo Castellano

“WHAT’S that?” asks a new-comer. That’s the name of our Spanish Club—a lively organization of nearly thirty members which meets every third Saturday night. Those who attend always have a good time.

The prime purpose of the club is to increase the fluency with which the members of the club use the Spanish language; therefore, the members are required to give talks and dialogues, and plan for other presentations, such as singing, and playing games. To add to the enjoyment refreshments are served. If you attend *El Circulo Castellano* you will not be disappointed.





Scientia

SCIENTIA, the club sponsored by the Science Department, affords an opportunity for many pleasant hours of association with friends of similar interests, and for profitable discussions on topics of universal interest.

The club is purely a scientific one, which deals chiefly in the realms of Chemistry, Physics, and Geology. The programs are presented in a variety of ways, such as lectures, speeches, demonstrations, and even motion pictures.

Typothesiae

FOUR hundred fourscore and five years after the going forth of the first printed book of Scriptures, from the press of Johann Gutenberg, the College Press bindery workers, compositors, pressmen, and printing students formed themselves into an association known as the Typothesiae.

A delightful diversification of educational and social features comprise its programs. Among the outstanding club presentations of this year were: "How It Is Done," an intriguing address by Rex Paxton of the Baumgarth Printing Corporation, and a three-reel motion picture, "The Romance of Paper-Making."





Expression Club

BECAUSE we realized that expression in the voice, the words, and the body is but a revelation of the inner man, our Expression Club was organized. It is one of the cultural clinics of the institution. Here individual needs are considered and personal correction is prescribed.

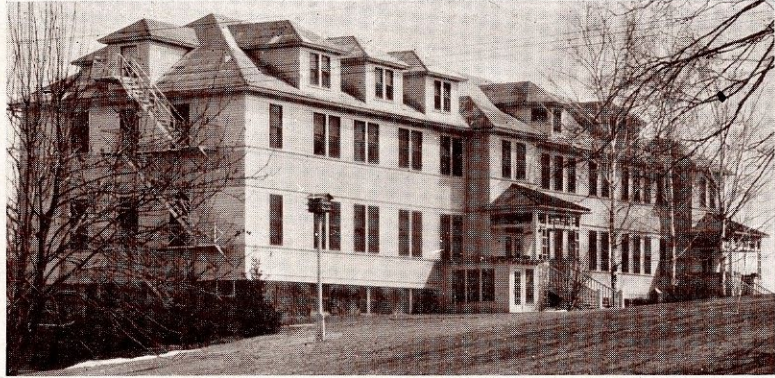
"The truth must not be marred by being communicated through defective utterance."

Current History Club

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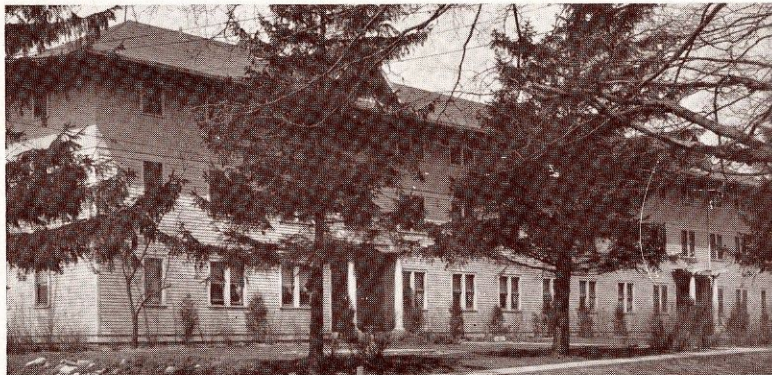


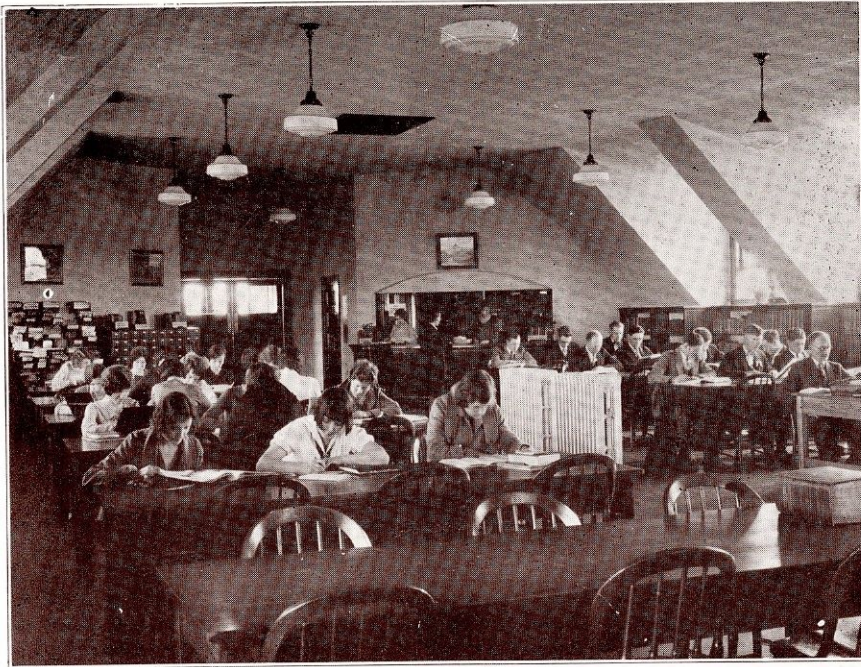
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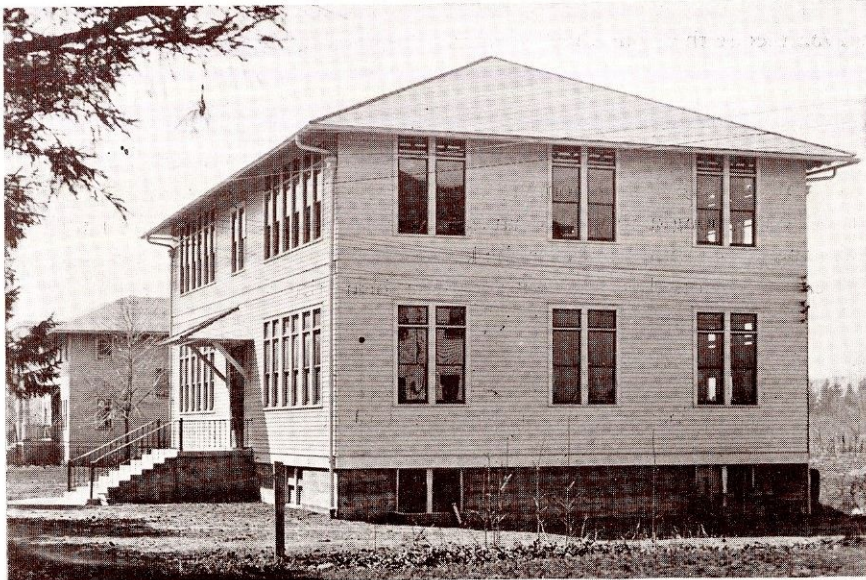
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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS—[Concluded from page 35]

pressing and terrifying. Heralds of the frightful agony reach us and challenge the concentrations of our noblest energies.

"Where there is peace and love," a French saying observes, "there is prosperity." All degradation, misery, and distress result from the lack of love existing in men's souls. The heart of humanity seems to have become stone. Lack of mutual regard, selfishness, suspicion, lust, and abandon are at the seat of the most profound woe the world has known.

The solution? Looking to humanity, there is none. But there is an answer.

. . . He was just a young man, well-known to many here, a graduate of this school. His field of labor was Western China. One day, facing the call of duty, he said goodbye to his courageous young wife. He knew the risk but his greatest desire was to help the people of that land know Him. He, with his carriers, traveled for five days. Sabbath came and he stopped in a little village. The return of morning saw him on his way again. As he rounded a blind turn in the road, a shot startled him. Bandits appeared. He pleaded for mercy, but a leaden bullet tore a great hole in his breast, just below his heart. He dropped there on that cold mountain road, and, after three hours of agony, fell asleep.

All that his wife has left is a lock of hair, a flower he pressed for her, and her courage. She was asked to return to America, but no, she is still "carrying on" in Western China. She knows in whom she has believed and her earnest desire is to make Him known to those people.

Only that same spirit on the part of all whom God has called will bring the end of the present sad condition of the world. The members of the Class of 1932 pledge their energies to the task of making the Saviour known to all, and trust in Him to use them in service or in sacrifice, as He knows best.

FAREWELL—[Concluded from page 39]

appointments. We can no longer do this, together: but wherever we may be, it is a happy thought to know that each one of us is striving toward the same goal—that of winning souls for the kingdom. A thought that I hope may linger with each of you is this: "Do with cheerful heart the work that God appoints." If this is our resolution, we can say these lines with heart sincere:

We part from one another—sad;
And yet with joy, for we are told
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"TIME" AND THE SENIOR CLASS—*Concluded from page 36*

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That year abounded with changes: a new President, a new library, plans for a Science building, a new Chapel piano, a new goal reached in Harvest Ingathering and *Student Movement* campaigns, a new length for Chapel periods, but the same old rising bell. "Time" has passed. Farewell, Juniors!

When the great clock swung around to 1932, Father Time measured off sixty Seniors as they plodded by. A happy group, yet a very busy one. The class was organized February twenty-one and then work really began. Old man "depression" had verily frightened the *Cardinal* from his nesting place and much coaxing was needed to bring him back. Bertrand Ellis headed up the corps for research. Sunny hours found Elgeva Burdick out with her camera hunting up illustrative evidence.

The pendulum has swung for the last time over our College hours and duty beckons beyond these halls. Hurry, "Time" hastens on apace; he can not longer tarry. But, hark! he leaves a message: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

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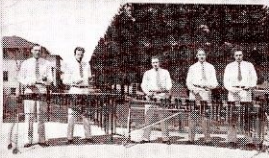
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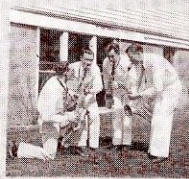
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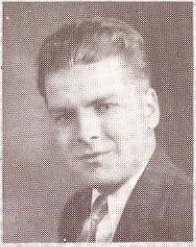
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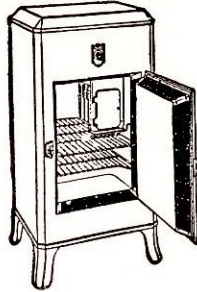
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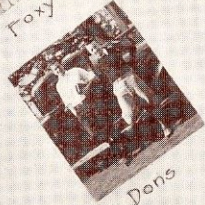
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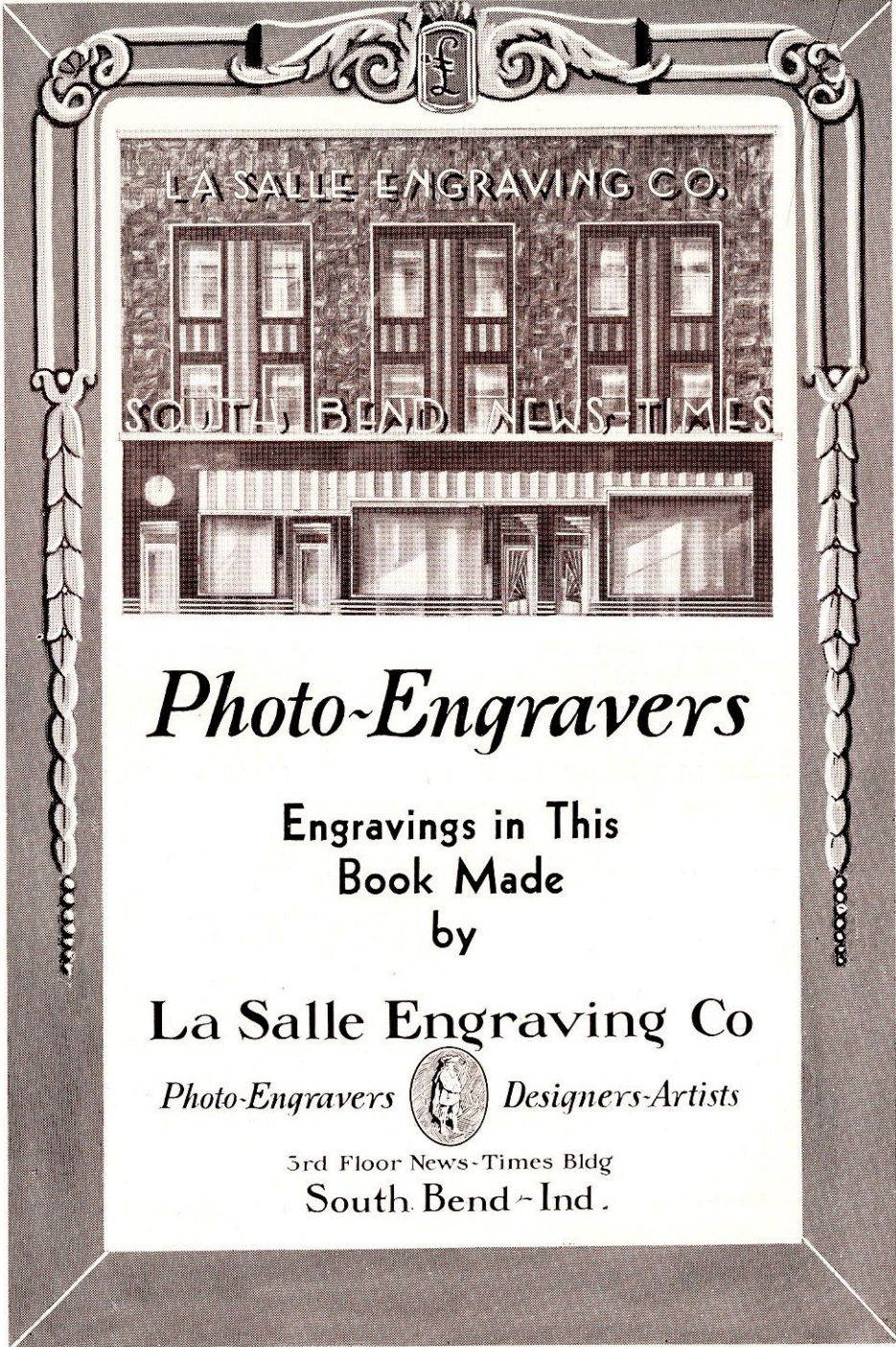
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“LOOKING FORWARD, WE SERVE”—[Concluded from page 40]

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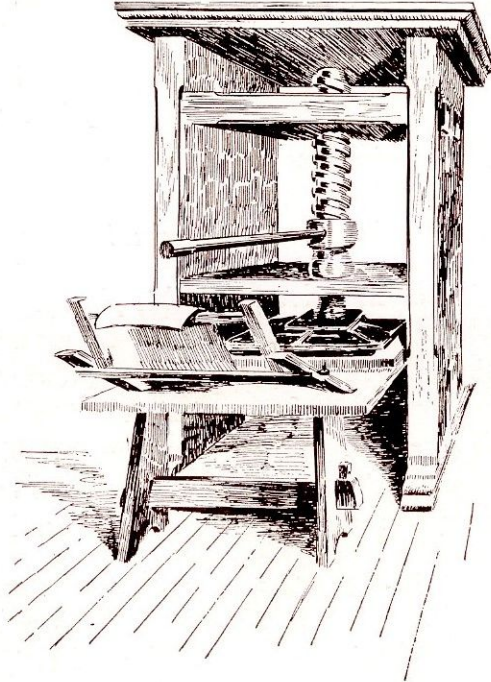
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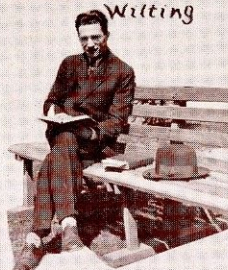
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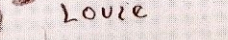
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