



the WHEATON Alumni News



Vol. III, No. 6 (New Series)

WHEATON, ILLINOIS

MAY — JUNE, 1937

WHEATON IN A MODERN WORLD

ALLAN A. ZAUN, '32

The last five years since Commencement have been eventful and profitable ones, and more than ever before, I have been grateful for the opportunity of spending four happy, meaningful years at Wheaton. Perhaps in these few words I can express something of the appreciation which my classmates and I, as well as other alumni, feel for all that Wheaton has meant and is continuing to mean, in our hearts and lives. We are acutely conscious of our precious heritage of happy memories, warm friendships, and glowing ideals—a heritage from which distance cannot alienate us, nor time take away.

Along with sharing the blessings of being able to attend a scholastically accredited College with a distinctly Christian atmosphere, we were receiving preparation for future places of responsibility in the various fields of full-time Christian service, medicine, the sciences, law, business, teaching, and other worthy spheres of endeavour. Incidentally, at Wheaton one does not "get" an education; he becomes educated by dint of hard work and diligent attention to the needs of the spirit.

With education of the mind was included the development of the whole personality; moral and spiritual values were recognized to be supreme. Too often today we hear careless talk about "religious experience"—but the kind of experience which is meant is the kind that we give ourselves, rather than the experience which God, confronting us in Jesus Christ, gives. There can be no experience in a vacuum. At Wheaton every effort was made to bring us in touch with this Love which is gloriously and inescapably real.

The test of the worth of any school is the success of its students. Lives that are more radiant, efficient, and purposeful speak eloquently of the faithfulness and devotion of the Faculty and administrative staff. Their interest and prayers on our behalf, as well as the intercession and sacrificial giving of Christian people, have been to us an encouragement and a benediction.

Wheaton has rightly emphasized the God-planned life, insisting upon the value of a call for the "secular" as well as the "sacred." While some of us have been privileged to enter full-time Christian service, others equally have found and have been a blessing. Too rigid a distinction between the sacred and the secular cannot be drawn; however, in the Wheaton atmosphere the sacred, through too familiar contact with holy things, did not become secular, but the "secular" did become sacred.

One of the outstanding ways in which Wheaton is equipping her graduates to cope with the problems of modern life is to give them a true sense of values. Principles are inculcated, rather than infallible rules; true standards of criticism and judgment are presented. In this day, as well as in every other, there is a real need for men and women of balance and perspective. Palpable half-truths are more subtle and vicious than openly recognizable falsehoods. Cults, isms, the crowd mind, popular shibboleths hold sway to an extent that is appalling. Only as our thinking and living has been securely founded on the Rock, are we able to resist the forces that would first entice us and then sweep

us on to destruction. But, valiantly resisting in the strength of the Lord of hosts, God's people, banded together in the bonds of love, shall be as terrible as an army with banners.

Again, Wheaton presents the preparatory elements for a properly disciplined Christian life. While no system of purely external controls can take the place of the true inner control, we were very wisely hedged about with those indispensable safeguards which allowed an emerging Christian character to attain maturity and dependability. Actual freedom comes only in obedience to law; to that degree certain "externals" are quite necessary.

Freedom consists not in our ability to choose one of a number of courses; it lies only in our

DISCOVERY

I had a need and prayed,
"God take away the pain,"
There was no answer,
So I prayed again.

I thought perhaps I am
Not asking God aright,
Perhaps I need more faith
To merge from this deep night.

"How shall I ask, dear God
That Thou might'st heed my prayer?"
The answer came, "Say thanks
For all His love and care."

"Oh God," my distressed heart
Replied, "I thank Thee truly
For every goodness
Thou hast showered on me."

The need was met, and I
Shall always from this hour
Try to remember that
In thanks there lies a power.

—Martha Inez Johnson, '27.

(The reproduction of this poem in any form is prohibited except by special permission.)

choosing the right. All other paths except that of righteousness lead to discouragement, frustration and final despair. A locomotive, for example, could not assert its independence of the bands of steel which guide it. If it did so, it would go bumping off into the fields to certain disaster. Its power, yes, its "freedom," consists in its adherence to certain fundamental restrictions. Likewise in the individual life, limitations that at times seem irksome may really be facilitating the freedom and consequent efficiency of our living.

Furthermore, I am grateful to Wheaton for her just insistence upon the necessity for strong convictions. The world respects men of rock-ribbed character, vital enthusiasms, and intense convictions. (Even when a king "goes pagan" he meets not political opposition, but the firm refusal of a morally-awakened clergy and people, who are determined that the Throne shall represent the best traditions of home life, idealism, (Continued on page 2.)

New England Meeting

The Wheaton Alumni of New England met in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, Boston, April 24, 1937. After a delightful dinner, Kathryn Evans, '29, the president, took the chair.

The theme of the program was "Fans". Dr. Wood of Gordon College and Mr. Allan Emery, certainly two ardent Wheaton "fans" gave impromptu talks. Mr. Carleton Booth, another valued friend, sang. Needless to say, the applause was deafening. No doubt all these present were radio "fans" of Mr. Booth.

Several alumni showed during the course of the program that they had become hobbyists since college days.—Reading, Henrietta Kraber, '34; Music, Archie MacKinney, '27; Modelling, Catherine Hurlburt, '30; Philatelics, Grace Cramer, '26; Music, Philip Mack, '35.

President Buswell faithfully reported campus news. The giant strides which Wheaton takes from year to year fill every heart with joy.

The nominating committee submitted the following officers for the coming year: President, Archie MacKinney, '27; Vice-President, Henrietta Kraber, '34; Secretary, Catherine Hurlburt, '30; Treasurer, Philip Mack, '35. They were elected by a white ballot as nominated.

Of general interest was a motion that the New England Alumni furnish a room in the New Dormitory at Wheaton. The motion was seconded, thus providing a new incentive for New England alumni.

Alumni and friends from Providence made a third of the group of sixty. Everyone was pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. McShane, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. Frederick Fischer and Dr. and Mrs. Woods.

"Baptist Group" Luncheon

A Wheaton gathering of 35 alumni and former students was held at the Normandie Hotel in Philadelphia, Monday noon, May 24th, while the Northern Baptist Convention was in session in that city. It was a "Baptist group" as well as a Wheaton group. George Ferris, '32, pastor of the First Baptist church of Media, Pa., and also president of the Philadelphia Club, presided. A fine luncheon was enjoyed after which a spirited discussion took place over the proposed "new theological seminary" on the Wheaton campus. The group voted unanimously on a resolution urging the college not to embark on the proposed program. At the close Dr. Sutherland of the college field staff and Dr. Carey Thomas of Altoona brought brief messages.

The Wheaton Club of Greater St. Louis is anticipating with much pleasure a visit by the Wheaton College Quintet on June 18th. They will be entertained by the Club at the home of the president, Miss Mary Edwards, '24, after which a service will be held at Hope Congregational Church, St. Louis.

Malcolm and Enid Miller Forsberg announce the arrival of a son, Peter Leigh, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Saturday, June 5th.

Wheaton In A Modern World

(Continued from page 1.)

and religion!). These eternal verities, these certainties of our faith, are what I should like to call the "vertical dimensions of life"—dimensions which cut directly across much of the world's easy-going horizontal thinking. We are too prone to acquiesce in a latitudinarianism which, unrestrained, will make a mockery of even worthwhile broadmindedness and true tolerance.

Recently Dr. McCallie, Headmaster of the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., before the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, expressed in a fine word this tendency toward horizontal thinking:

"We are in an age that has substituted relativity for reality, psychology for prayer, an inferiority complex for sin, social control for family worship, auto-suggestion for conversion, reflex action for revelation, astronomical intimidation for the fear of God, and the spirit of power for the power of the Spirit."

Let us have done, once and for all, with these human panaceas which are but a snare and a delusion, and which can never satisfy the pressing needs of the soul. Only a Gospel which reaches down the very depths of human weakness and sin, as well as up to the very heights of God's wooing and winning love in Christ Jesus is worthy to be proclaimed. In our commendable concern for the Kingdom of God let us also remember that it is the God of that Kingdom who is the final guarantee of all our aims and ideals and values.

Another element in the Wheaton training which has proved to be of such immense value is the importance that is placed on the individual as an individual. We are getting to realize that we cannot have a better world until we have better people. Truth in the abstract lacks power and convincingness; it receives its fullest expression in personality. Men do not use Truth; Truth uses men.

Not in grand schemes of group salvation and betterment, but in Christ-redeemed and socially energized individuals lies our hope of a better society. In this direction, it seems to me, is the reconciliation between the social and individual aspects of the Gospel. "A Gospel that doesn't begin with the individual doesn't begin; and a Gospel that ends with the individual just ends."

I must speak of the wholesomeness of Wheaton life; it is clean, positive, and invigorating. Thoroughly in touch with modern thought in all its significant phases, at the same time Wheaton is ever ready both to register a vigorous protest against that which is contrary to the mind of Christ, and to state in positive terms what it conceives to be in harmony with God's will.

As this issue of *The Alumni News* goes to press, another class is about to leave our beloved Alma Mater—leaving wistfully, to be sure,—but going out into the world with a high sense of calling, eager to dare and to achieve. And the question is facing each individual of this class, as it is constantly facing us: "What does Wheaton expect of me?"

First of all, she has a right to expect our loyalty. And this means a loyalty that is not so much expressed in words (although "a word fitly spoken" may be of immense value) as in attitude and deed. We proclaim the worth of our college most effectively when we conduct our lives in harmony with the ideals for which it stands.

Let there be no sham or profession beyond that which we have experienced; let's be thoroughly honest and real about this matter of living and witnessing for Christ. Labels are unimportant; they too easily can become libels. What really matters is that we should be humbly seeking to do the will of God wherever He chooses to lead us. Though we "take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea" we shall find that we may still experience the blessed closeness of Christian fellowship which was our joy at Wheaton.

It may well be that we shall be able to contribute of our means to the College. Although no thought of "repayment" is adequate to express our gratitude, we shall derive no small blessing from assisting other students to share the distinctive values which Wheaton offers. And, above all, we can support Wheaton by our prayers; we believe that Wheaton is an answer to prayer, and we believe that by prayer it shall be maintained.

Forward

(Our attention has been called to an excellent article on the 1st page of Volume I, Number 1, of *The Wheaton Alumni Quarterly*, for January, 1929. The author is Herman A. Fischer, '03, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wheaton College. It was written as an introduction to what was then a new publication, "*The Alumni Quarterly*." We deem the article worthy of a second reading, hence this reprint. Since the name of the publication has been changed, we have taken the liberty to substitute the word "*News*" for the word "*Quarterly*,"—the thought in Mr. Fischer's writing being applicable to either.—Editor.)

The Wheaton Alumni News. What shall it be? What can it do?

Can it bring back the College that was? Not completely. Then the vision was in the beholder as well as in that beheld. To us the College will never appear just as it did, since we cannot again be just what we were.

Yet the *News* can bring the College to us, though space separates as well as time. Not as we then thought it was, perhaps sometimes more as it really was,—and with a softened light that heightens the appeal. The old tower stands in the amber glow of the new flood lights like a glimpse of an enchanted castle and yet the same tower of sweet memories. The *News* may give us the College again, not in the glow of expanding youth but in softer rays.

The *News* cannot fully bring back the old mates. They are no more—as they were. Only tonight Roy Snell ("Odd Roger" of the *College Record* of our day) voiced this thought—how interesting to turn to the old names and remember what we expected, and see what time has wrought.

The *News* can show us our College of today—not perhaps what we expected of it—certainly never all we hoped for it. If ideals were fully reached whither would imagination and ambition turn? Yet it is our College. Essentially what it then did it is now doing—on a broader scale, with wider opportunities, yet with the same ideals, the same purposes.

"For Christ and His Kingdom" met our eyes from the old south-east corner stone. Now from the old wall—absorbed into the Blanchard Memorial Wing—the motto faces the class from above the rostrum of Room E 103; but on a new corner stone the same motto graces the new corner.

The same College—yet to us the College was of people, not things. Many might look in vain among the faculty on chapel rostrum for more than one or two familiar faces, he might turn towards the five hundred who fill the pews without identifying the children or grandchildren of old mates. For us the best of the old school is the old friends. Can the *News* bring us to them and them to us?

By such a magazine there might be brought to us an understanding of the College that is, and a vision of the College that should be, that with Divine blessing will be.

... Shall we together share in its growth, with material for its columns, suggestions for its management, and subscription for its treasury?

IF YOUR subscription has expired, you can save us time and expense by mailing in a renewal at once. May we depend on your cooperation?

Our Column

Edited by Ralph Noel, '27

Column motto:

*If we laugh, we have, forsooth,
In spite of years, eternal youth.*

The seniors face one of life's severest tests in self-control. Eager as they may be for their diplomas, the seniors must walk, not run, when their names are called at the commencement exercises. Like famished guests at a buffet supper, they must at least pretend that they do not want to be the first in line. An unseemly scramble for diplomas would cause many nasty falls as legs would become hopelessly entangled in swishing gowns. Worst of all, the candidates for degrees would get out of alphabetical order.

Now that music is in the air—"Pomp and Circumstance" for the seniors and for George VI—we present the following contribution from Rowena Tingley, Class of '34: "In the Music Box club one afternoon during my sophomore year, we listened to the victrola record rendition of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." The Wheaton Record that week, in reporting the program, included the number as "Debussy's Afternoon on a Farm." Well, of course, the faun may have become domesticated in the interval.

Editor's Note: My dear Miss Tingley, if you knew the strange habits of linotype operators as well as we do, nothing would surprise you. And as for reporters, they sometimes make mistakes. Even proofreaders slip. So what? We can all give fervent thanks that the name of Debussy was spelled correctly. Ye Column Ed would probably have spelled it Dubussy and blamed the linotype operator.

Alumni parents, don't your children ever say anything bright and unusual? Please send their sayings to us!

Say, how about a baby contest? Who has the most beautiful baby among the many grads?

The Tower bell first rang for the engagement of Mickie and Rosie during apple blossom time, in the spring of 1926.

That was the spring Harold Tiedt was too tired to walk to Prof. Roop's class, so he stepped out of the library window and into the philosophy class window below.

Was that the year on April Fool's Day that Fon Meeker and Pricilla Miles dressed up like the Gifford twins?

And the year before, to celebrate the day, Oattie Fuller dressed like an old hay seed and took the girls riding in an old one horse shay.

Once again, we say "Good-bye", and DON'T FORGET TO WRITE.

Chicago Social Hour

The Wheaton Club of Chicago held their first quarterly gathering for 1937 on the evening of April 30th. It was in the form of a social fellowship hour in the parlors of the Second Baptist Church in Chicago. About 65 alumni and friends of Wheaton were present. The program consisted of a series of readings and music. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the hour.

The Western New York Club held a picnic luncheon at Letchworth Park, Buffalo, on Saturday afternoon, May 15th. A good time of fellowship and fun was reported.

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(Continuing "The Wheaton Alumni Quarterly")

Official Publication of the

WHEATON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois

Address correspondence regarding business matters and subscriptions to Box 266, Wheaton, Illinois.

Address correspondence regarding news and editorial matters to 4710 N. Lincoln Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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Published bi-monthly. Subscription Price \$1.00,
payable in advance. Single copies, 25c.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office
in Wheaton, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Volume III (New Series) No. 6
MAY - JUNE, 1937

Adieu

Upon the completion of Uncle Sam's task in delivering the present issue of *The Wheaton Alumni News*, we lay aside our "editorial" pen for another—not named at this writing—to pick up.

It has been a happy privilege to pilot *The News* for the past three years. The success of the voyage, if any, is due wholly to the splendid cooperation received from staff members and local group officers. Obviously, our contacts and knowledge of the "doings" of over 1600 alumni is limited. And when it comes to filling four or six pages of *The News* with newsy and interesting items, we soon find that we are very limited. Members of the Chicago Club and Miss Alice Winsor at the college have also assisted in a very helpful way.

We have endeavored to maintain *The News* as an alumni publication—"The Voice and Expression of Alumni". Our policy, both commended and criticised, has endeavored to foster a closer fellowship among Alumni and their Alma Mater, to maintain a medium of exchange of news items, local group interests, association problems, and to enable an "alumni view-point" to be freely expressed (if desired) by alumni on any subject.

We bequeath to our successor our "pen" with all good wishes, a loyal group of assistants, and above all—we trust—the continued interest, affection and support of the vast majority of alumni to their publication, their association, and their Alma Mater.

Adieu!

To Missionaries

At a recent meeting of the executive committee it was decided to place on the mailing list of *The Alumni News* the name of every Wheaton alumnus serving on a foreign mission field. There would be no charge for the subscription in these instances. In order to comply with postal regulations, the recipient-to-be must sign a statement expressing a desire to receive the publication.

We are sure that the many loyal subscribers to the NEWS whose subscription payments maintain the publication, will also rejoice that they each have a small share in sending the bi-monthly greeting to their class-mates and Wheaton friends who may be laboring in earth's far corners.

Arthur W. Blunt, '73, is in his sixtieth year of medical practice. He hopes to be in Wheaton next year,—1938—to celebrate the sixty-fifth anniversary of his class.

Louise G. White, '32, is finishing her fourth year of work as mission director at the Fourth Baptist Mission, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wheaton-Montrose Association

It was recently announced that Dr. O. E. Tiffany, Chairman of the History department, will be the principal speaker at the second annual banquet of the Montrose-Wheaton Association to be held on August 7 at the Montrose Bible Conference, Montrose, Pennsylvania. Dr. H. A. Ironside, the director of the Montrose Conference, was the guest speaker in Chapel recently.

The whole day, Saturday, August 7, is to be known as Wheaton day, featuring special Wheaton programs as well as the general conference program which will include such speakers as Dr. William Evans, Dr. P. B. Sutcliffe, Dr. Graham Scroggie, and Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill. At 4:30 P. M. there will be an informal meeting in the Recreation building, with songs, stunts, prayer, and testimony. Dinner will be served in the general dining hall at 5:30 P. M. for students, alumni, and friends. Tickets will be 50 cents and reservations should be made by August 5. A few tickets will be on sale at the door. Address all correspondence to: Montrose-Wheaton Association, c/o Montrose Bible Conference, Montrose, Pennsylvania.

The officers of the Association are: President, Paul J. Weatherly, '37 of Scanton, Pennsylvania, Vice-President, Mary-Carson Kuschke, '38, of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and Secretary, Helen Torrey, '39, of China.

New York Banquet

The Wheaton Club of Greater New York held their annual banquet and business meeting on Friday evening, April 23rd, at the Calvary Baptist Church in New York City. About fifty alumni and friends attended the gathering. President Buswell was present and brought the latest news concerning campus activities.

The following were elected to serve as officers: President—G. Weston McGill, '26, Vice-President—Don J. MacKay, '26, Secretary—Marjorie Smith, '34, Treasurer—Dr. J. S. K. Hall, (honorary) '32.

This Is What We Like

February 15, 1937.

Wheaton College Alumni Ass'n,
Wheaton College,
Wheaton, Illinois.
Gentlemen:

I enclose herewith my check for \$2.00, one dollar in payment of my 1937 subscription and the other to pay some one else, preferably that of an alumnus in foreign missionary work, otherwise to one in Christian service in this land.

I am still located at Best wishes to all alumni.

Sincerely,

..... H, '25.

Have you mailed in a similar letter??

Mildred Mitchell, '33, Wheaton and Lester Malmquist, '36, Chicago, were married on May 15th, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. Stanley of Wheaton. Pauline Woodson, '36, Richard Talmadge, '37, Edith Northrop, '33, Oledine Northrop, '31, were in the wedding party. Lester is employed in the Accounting Department of the Wilson Meat Packing Company of Chicago.

Frankly—

Have you mailed in
your subscription
or renewal?

—We depend on you.

Ethiopia and Home

MALCOLM FORSBERG, '32

Protestant Missionary work in Ethiopia is almost over. Missionaries are still living in Addis Ababa but their work is very limited. The two United Presbyterian stations in the west are occupied by Italian military forces. Two of the Sudan Interior Mission stations were destroyed by natives. Nine are in the hands of the Italians. The headquarters and Leprosarium are still functioning in Addis Ababa. All Swedish workers were sent out long ago. Two months ago the Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society were given ten days to leave . . . they left. As yet the United Presbyterian hospital in Addis Ababa has not been confiscated and the Seventh Day Adventists are still operating in the Capitol.

The Italian government decreed that protestant missions would be permitted to operate in Ethiopia as long as they did not engage in political propaganda. Since then many have been accused of operating as propagandists and are being sent from the country. The aim of the Italians seems to be to make the country Roman politically and Catholic and Mohammedan religiously.

There are native believers scattered throughout the country and many of them are able to preach the Word. However the treatment thus far accorded native protestants by the Italians seems to indicate that the policy of the latter is one of extermination of all protestants. But the Church has always lived through persecution and the Ethiopian Church will be no exception.

The writer and his wife, Enid Miller Forsberg, '33, after leaving their station in Gofa in February kept house for a month in Soddu, Walamo, with John Phillips, '28, and Peg Miller Phillips, '32. Then the Forsbergs went to Addis Ababa by military plane and the Phillips made the same trip later by military truck. We left Addis Ababa for New York on April 9 reaching the latter port on May 6. There we were met by Jean Bellingham, '33, who is working as a dietician in Philadelphia. With her was Peg Schmitthener King, '35, who is still working for the Red Cross in Philadelphia. When we reached the Mission home in Brooklyn, Charlotte Ebeling, '32, and Don Ebeling, '36, called on us. They are both attending Philadelphia School of the Bible. We had a small Wheaton reunion.

The next day we left New York for Philadelphia. Alex Sauerwein, '28, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Flushing, and his wife Della Dreher Sauerwein, '29, came to the station to see us off and we had a shorter Wheaton reunion. Mildred Hearn also met us at the depot in New York. When we reached Philadelphia, Enid spent the day with Mrs. Schmitthener, mother of Peg King, while I looked up the Wheaton boys at Westminster. I entered the front door of the Seminary just as Alvin Paine, '33, came down the steps having finished his last exam. He showed me the way to the Gladstone Hotel where the rest of the fellows were staying. I went to Carl Schaufele's room. He is of '34. Visitors to the room were Henry Phillips, '34, brother of John of Ethiopia, Harvey MacArthur, '33, who had just won the European Scholarship at Westminster, Bob Nicholas, '35, Marvin Derby, '34, and Clark Evans '32, a graduate of Westminster.

We left Philadelphia in the evening and were well-wished by another Wheaton group consisting of Charlotte Ebeling, Mrs. King, Jean Bellingham, Annie Howard, '32, Teddy Johnson, and Marjorie Glover, '31. We arrived in Chicago next morning expecting to see nobody we knew in the station but Enid's brother Dave Miller, '39, and Dorothy Horton Penheiter, '34, were on the job having met every train that arrived from New York that morning. We could not have fared better in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago if we had been booked by a travel bureau. Everywhere was Wheaton fellowship and friendship founded on and sustained by Christian fellowship. In Ethiopia, in New York, and in Chicago it was "Wheaton"; not superficially, but founded on the Rock.

Personal Notes

Leland L. Howard, '33, is associated with the accounting office of R. G. Le Tourneau, Inc., Peoria, Ill. and living at 421 Knoxville Ave., Peoria.

Ruth L. Lindblad arrived home in Wheaton on May 2nd after service in India under the Scandinavian Alliance Mission. While passing through Paris, she met Martha and Bob Pierce, who are preparing for missionary service in Africa. Serving with Ruth Lindblad in India were Alice Reid, Beatrice Hammill and Esther Sorenson.

Lewis M. Harro, who has had a pastorate at Connell, and Othello, Washington, has accepted a call to Craigmont, Idaho.

William and Virginia Richie, class of '34 and '35, announce the arrival of a son, Daniel Eugene on March 29th in Beirut, Syria. Bill and Jinnie are serving under the Bible Lands Gospel Mission.

W. Walden Howard, '36, is working in Montgomery Ward's Merchandise Mart offices as credit correspondent.

Emo Ausema, '33, is pastor of the Dutch Reform Church at Ada, Michigan. He is happily married and enjoying his work.

Rev. and Mrs. Roger Hamlin (nee Rhena Brokau) announced the arrival of a daughter, Annabelle Rose, last February 14th. They are serving the First Methodist Church in Bainbridge, Pa.

Grace Kratz and Ruth Park teach in the Stillman Valley high school (Illinois).

Harold and Margaret Allison Reese continue to serve the First Baptist Church in Williamston, Michigan.

Paul and Winifred Stumpf both '27, are still serving the Presbyterian Church at Collinsville, Illinois.

Baldwin ('21) and Elizabeth Murray Sears ('23) and Sara Elizabeth, born on March 26th, are living in Aurora, Illinois, where Baldy is General Superintendent of the Aurora plant of the Aurora Equipment Company.

Laura Fuller Fletcher, '92, recently returned to her home in Wheaton, Illinois, after a trip which took her around the world.

Henry Phillips, '34, was graduated from Westminster Seminary on May 11th and ordained on May 16th in the Presbyterian Church of America in Baltimore.

Herman Loades, '31, has been sent from Washington, D. C. to Racine, Wis. to take further study in preparation for employment with the Social Security set up.

Melvin Morris, '32, was recently called to a Presbyterian Church in Troy, New York.

Florence Murray, '11, is in America enjoying her third furlough from her work as a missionary evangelist under the Presbyterian Mission Board of Iran.

Alfred and Ruth Wood Engle, '32, announce the arrival of a son, Fred David on May 20th, 1937.

Franklin Olsen, '30, was married on May 1st to Miss Edna Andersen of Chicago. Franklin hung his M. D. sign over the doorway at 4001 N. Crawford Avenue, Chicago.

Mary R. Edwards, '24, attended the commencement exercises of Dallas Theological Seminary, May 11th. She reports it was almost a homecoming on seeing so many Wheatonians.

Ruth Mellis, '31, and her sister, Lucille Mellis Caldwell, expect to leave St. Louis, June 19th with their mother and Lucille's husband on a trip to Naples, Italy.

Edwin and Edith Fox Kenney announce the arrival of a son, Robert Walter, on April 19th.

Alice MacKinney Oury, '30, may be heard over Station WMBI each Monday evening from 7:00 to 7:30 in a program entitled "Piano Meditations."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman of Malone, Kentucky, announce the arrival of a daughter, Miriam Ruth, on May 7th.

Florence Tyler, '36, is in mission work in Peoria, Illinois.

Harold Teed, '26, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at West Pittston, Pa.

I. M. ("Ike") Brubacher, '31, has just entered the third year in the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Sunnyside, Washington. He is also active in the Yakima Valley Presbyterian Young People's Conference.

Dr. J. W. Fifield, '89, of Kansas City, Mo. is Tour Director and Lecturer for a party going to Alaska under tour management of McGrade and Benton, leaving Kansas City, June 27th. His wife, May Stoddard Fifield, also '89, plans to spend the summer in Kansas City.

Johanna Gorman, '30, recently married James Willard Sirls. They are now living in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Streeter (Virginia Keefer, '20) announce the arrival of a daughter, Zandra Caroline, last January 17th.

Murray Downey, '35, accepted a call as pastor of the Friendly Gospel Mission at Stratford, Ontario.

Gerald Ford, '36, recently accepted the position of Director of Christian Education at the First M. E. Church, South, Asheboro, North Carolina.

During the past school year, Dr. Harry S. Hill, '22, has been the acting psychologist to the Trenton, N. J. Public School system in addition to his supervisory duties as principal of the Carroll Robbins School. Dr. Hill is doing intensive research in curriculum making within the school of which he is principal.

Elizabeth A. Howard, '33, is associated with Florence Meeker Raetz, '26, at the Door of Hope Mission, Canton, China.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schrag (nee Verna Lindblad) announce the arrival of a son, John, Jr. on April 14th.

Captain and Mrs. Rose (Lillian M. Rohlander, '23) are sailing from Honolulu for the states on June 5th. They have been on naval duty at the Honolulu station for the past three years.

Verna Schade is now on her field of work on the Belgian Congo field, after spending two months in Brussels studying French. She is teaching the three R's in the school and assisting in the dispensary work. Her address is, c/o Unevangelized Fields Mission, Boyulu, Bafwasene, District of Stanleyville, Congo Belge.

Paul ('26) and Mrs. Jackson are serving a church in Ceres, California. They announce the birth of a son, Don Paul, on February 16th.

Robert, '32 and Helen Thomas, '32, Carlberg, recently resigned their first pastorate to accept a call to the First Baptist Church of Allentown, Pa.

Richard Neale, '28, recently resigned his pastorate in Plymouth, Mich. and expects to go into the Bible teaching ministry this fall. He will be glad to hear from any who may be interested. Address Box 175, Plymouth, Mich.

Stephen Partington, '29, who is serving in Cedar Springs, Mich., expects to attend the University of Michigan for graduate work in education.

Ethel Roberts, '34, is teaching physically-handicapped children in the Baltimore Public School System.

Don and Betty (Green) Christiansen ('31) recently returned from the meeting of the Alaska Presbytery in Juneau where he was elected Moderator for the ensuing year. They both expect to go to Sitka as teachers at the Summer Conference in June.

Malcolm ('32) and Enid Miller ('33) Forsberg arrived in the states May 6th from missionary service in Ethiopia.

John ('28) and Pet Miller ('32) Phillips arrived in Genoa, Italy on Tuesday, May 25th. They expect to return to America soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kosi, '33, announce the arrival of Beatrice Elizabeth, April 28th, 1937.

Theimer Geddes, ex-'29, is now living and working in Ravenna, Ohio. He is connected with the Byers Machine Company.

Betty Shirk Blackstone, '27, expects to return to her work in China on July 31st. She and her husband have been home about a year on furlough.

Marian C. Orr, '32, and Francis B. Sorley, '35 were married on June 4th in the Fourth Baptist Church of Minneapolis. Dr. Russell S. Orr, '29, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony and Mrs. Elsie McDonald Orr, '30, was one of the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Sorley will be doing evangelistic work and conducting Daily Vacation Bible Schools in northern Minnesota thru the summer months.

Mary G. Hunter, '25, is assistant Dean of Women at John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Dorothy A. Slote, '34, receives her M. A. degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. June 4th, 1937. She has been appointed Director of Physical Education for Women and Instructor in biology at North Park College, Chicago, Illinois, for the coming year.

Joyce Jenkins, '32, has been teaching in the English Department at Wheaton this year in the absence of Miss Downey. She will attend Chicago University this summer and next year, and will teach English next year at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago.

The *Asia magazine* for June, 1937 has an article by Bob Ekvall. In the front pages we read: "Robert B. Ekvall, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and member of a family of famous missionaries, is himself a missionary in Tibet, now home in the United States on a leave which he is devoting to the writing of two books.

After spending two years in New College, Edinburgh University in Edinburgh, Scotland, as well as a term at the University of Tubingen, Germany, Allan A. Zaun, '32, returned to the states and on June 1st took up his work as Assistant Pastor at Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

Mabel Driscoll, '30, recently gave an entertaining book review before the senior English students at the Austin Evening High School in Chicago. Alexander Woolcott's "When Rome Burns" was the book under discussion.

Ruth Loizeaux Canner, ex-'32, accompanied by her 21 months old son, Ronald Milton, recently visited St. Louis and renewed Wheaton friendships.

Marion Whitmore, Wheaton and Oswald Boitell, '35, Wheaton, were married on April 30th, in the College Church in Wheaton. Wilbur Currens, '36, Nelson Wright, '36, Lee Ogan, '36, Albert Whitmore, ex-'38 were in the wedding party. Mary Hosler, '36, at the organ. "Ossie" is with the Electrolux Company in Oak Park. New home in Wheaton.

Lennie Gross will teach English and Latin in the Sidell (Illinois) Public School System.

Charlotte Lundgren, ex-'37, is an assistant librarian at the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago.

We recently received word of the homegoing of George E. Clendenen. Burial was made at Arthur, Illinois.

Alice Gates, '36, Wheaton and Eliot Putnam, '37, Claremont, N. H. were married on April 24th at the Gates' home. Laura Gates Jervis, '35 and Wilbur Davis, '38, were in the wedding party. Eliot is employed in Chicago and coaches the Wheaton College track team. New home in Warrenville.

Howard Thomas, '34, was ordained at the Presbyterian Church in Wheaton on April 27th. He graduated from the McCormack Seminary on April 29th. Also graduating from Westminster Seminary this June are Carl Schaufele, '34; Richard Gray, '34; Harvey McArthur, '33.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hyberg (Robertta Butler, ex-'32) of Waukegan, Ill. announce the birth of a daughter, May 10th.

Muriel Fuller, '23, joined the editorial staff of *Redbook Magazine* on May 3rd.