COLLEGIANS AND
COLLEGIANNES
OF
ANDERSON COLLEGE
ORDER OF SERVICE

for the

INDUCTION OF COLLEGIANNEs

Alma Mater: Procession of candidates

The Lord's Prayer

Scripture Reading from the 31st Chapter of Proverbs, beginning at the 10th verse

Address by the President of the College

Reading of the names of the candidates

Administering of the pledge to the candidates (standing)

Procession of candidates across the stage to sign pledge cards

CollegiAnne's Hymn sung by quartet

Alma Mater (not sung) Administrative officers and council members leave stage.
No recessional
PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Induction of CollegiAnnes

February 8, 1944

There is a great difference between Student Government and Self-government—that is, between government by a group of students and the government of each student by himself. Self-government is the ideal toward which every college administrator is striving.

If all the students in Anderson College lived up to the college ideal: A HEALTHY, CHRISTIAN, GENTLE-WOMAN, DOING HER WORK ACCURATELY, COMPLETELY, AND HAPPILY, we would have self-government as a reality in the college, and we could say that our students had already attained mastery of themselves. We know that that condition does not yet exist.

The administration has felt for a long time that in our Student Government Association, far more emphasis has been placed upon the work of punishing infractions of rules than upon the ideal of constructing and developing personal integrity. We have had a demerit system which has functioned; we have not had a merit system. In other words the Student Government Association has restricted for that which has deserved censure and blame, but has had no reward or recognition—no special token of approbation for the opposite praiseworthy quality which we see in so many students. We have, therefore, felt the need for a merit system as a reward for worthy attainments on the part of some students, and as an impetus to worthwhile living on the part of a larger group of students.

To that end we have recently organized THE COLLEGIAANNES as an auxiliary to the Student Government Association. The Student Government Association Officers and Council Members will be nominated from the membership of this society.
The new catalogue carries the following citation of the qualifications of admission into the Society:
"Emphasis at Anderson College is placed upon rewarding good conduct rather than upon penalizing unbecoming behavior. Membership in the CollegiAnnes is granted to those students who maintain a high standard of Christian character, a constructive quality of service and of leadership, and a maximum degree of individual scholarship."

Now, honors always entail responsibilities. The Student Council as the EXECUTIVE branch of the Student Government Association bear heavy moral accountability. The CollegiAnnes will help in administering Student Government and will, therefore, constitute the Administrative branch of the Student Government Association. Freshman ColleSiAnnes will assist the council members in various administrative duties within the college. Sophomore ColleSiAnnes will, in addition, share with the council members the duties of chaperonage.

This whole idea is reciprocal and of mutual benefit. ColleSiAnnes will automatically gain honors which are more than prerogatives--the prerogatives come because they have already been earned. But as the student gains extra coveted honors, so the college gains the influence of a constantly enlarging group of reliable students. In time, the influence of this constantly enlarging group of reliable students will, as a bit of leaven, be bound to change the Student Government of the school into veritable self-government. The basic idea of this new society is not to grant extra privileges but to build and to mold true character.

There are thirty-nine charter members of the CollegiAnnes. These candidates were chosen in a joint session of the Faculty Executive Committee and the Student Government Council. These thirty-nine girls have already had the chance to choose, to actually say
YES or NO, to the matter of the responsibilities entailed. The choice they made was wholly unanimous and in the affirmative. These thirty-nine girls have resolutely chosen to accept the responsibilities of living with this established objective of high-minded conduct constantly before them.

Any member of the society may forfeit her membership at any time should any one of the threefold aspects of qualification fail to be maintained. Similarly, new members will be admitted at the end of each quarter as rapidly as they fulfill the necessary qualifications. All subsequent members will be granted their place in the society by the vote of the joint sessions of the Faculty Executive Committee and the Student Government Councils.