

Third Year at Louisville and Th.M.

Having finished the required two years of Hebrew in my first two years it is time to enroll in the courses yet to be taken to complete what is required for the Master in Theology degree. Senior Greek includes the reading of the entire New Testament in Greek. One is on his "honor"; before graduation an applicant for the Th. M. must turn in a signed statement saying he has read the entire New Testament in Greek. And to one who had honestly undertaken to be a Christian Minister that means exactly what it says.

There is Senior Church History yet to be taken. Dr. McGlothlin announced that the studies that year would be tracing Rise and Development of the Roman Catholic Church. That is a task big enough for anybody and not for one year only. There certainly will be many tasks left over for future study.

Biblical Theology under Dr. Mullins means at least one large volume on the Theology of the Old Testament and one on the Theology of the New Testament and the class work and lectures on both.

All of Dr. Carver's courses on Comparative Religion's and Missions must be taken and they include more history and more philosophy than one would imagine. If the majority of a large class got stuck and could not answer a question, Dr. Carver would often refer it to Miss Sophie Lanneau^h and she would nearly always give the correct answer. (Miss Lanneau^h was long a missionary in China).

If we mention Dr. Dargan's studies in Hymnology and Dr. Eager's Pastoral Duties and Mr. Lewis' lessons in music we might say we are about to the end of courses for undergraduates, but then there is the graduating thesis that must be written and turned in to a

designated professor. My Thesis was on "Verbeck of Japan".

And here is the explanation of that. Dr. R.J. Willingham, corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board came to the Seminary soon after the New Year in 1906 to find out what prospective graduates might be had for the Foreign Mission fields. J.H. Rowe said he wanted to go to Japan. C.K. Dozier said he wanted to go to china. I talked to Dr. Willingham about Argentina. He said "won't you go to Japan"? And I soon agreed. So there were three men from that class for Japan, and Mr. Takahashi made four.

I was finishing without having made any (money) debts and without making any requests for money from the student fund, but I had worked at various things to make my way through.

But there is this exception: When it was decided that I was to get married on June 14, I had to look around for some money. My brother Virgil got me \$150.00 secured by my interest in the old home, and this paid for my Prince Albert suit, a gold band for a nice little finger, and a trip to the Read House at Chattanooga.