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The Staff Presents...

LORRAINE WISE

The busiest person around S.C.B.I. was born on St. Valentine’s Day at Gibbon, Nebraska. Her first seven years were spent on a farm in western Nebraska. Her parents then moved to Grand Island, Nebraska, where she attended school — found mathematics and science her favorites subjects and became an expert typist. Once she made 84 words a minute on a 200-word lesson in less typing. However, it was really her hobby. In 1868 she was graduated from the Grand Island High School. After graduating, she planned to enter the University at Lincoln, Nebraska but during the summer was employed by the Ulty-Talbert Wholesale Grocery company in the bookkeeping department.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

Well, to begin with, Gertrude Jansen’s may get her ears pulled most any day — she talks too much .... Alma Anthony has been seen so many times, just fixing things for the banquet, taking pictures for the Chanel quiz that Brother Burns finally asked her when and if she attended classes. She does, Brother Burns, too a per day ... Charles Glover (G-L-O-V-E-R) really deserves compliment for being such a grand sport, even though the joke is usually on him ... Fred admits

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This and That . . .

The big clock in the chapel was taken down a while back for repairs. Its works were found to be about the size of a man’s hand. Brother Keyes says this is just like a lot of people after the air has been pumped out of them.

It is said of another clock that it is able to run for thirty minutes after the electricity is turned off. Someone says this is just like a lot of Pentecostal preachers who keep on running for thirty minutes after the power is turned off.

Faith Johnston hopes that Bro. McCafferty calls the roll in heaven, because if they don’t answer here, he’ll sure send someone after them.

During the recent fire in the building, that famous “KEYES Trio” was practicing “I’m Longing to Go,” in the back chapel. Apparently they were so eager to go that they failed to heed the fire signal — how like the multitudes today, singing and dancing and making merry, oblivious of the many signs about them signaling the end of the age, and the soon coming of our Lord.

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Pigs! Curling irons! Powder puffs! Where do they connect in this contest? And what’s all this about the hare and the turtle? It’s another pep meeting for the student body. It must be Mr. Keyes and A. J. at it again from the volume of the laughter. Their “Willing Workers” under Mr. Keyes’ leadership are still behind a little but are anxiously watching those little blind pigs in the pen.

According to her, A. J., the leader of the “Builders” is like the hare in the story; he’ll go to sleep when those pigs are sold! He knows it. He found good evidence of the care they have been getting — curling irons and powder puffs! He’s not worried in the least, though, because those pigs are going to have to bring no small sum of money to make him feel uncomfortable.

With all the fun the students are most certainly making a showing for the Lord and loyalty for the side they are on by the way the dollars have been coming in. The total amount deposited is $550.10. Every little while someone calls, “Where’s another dollar, Miss Wise?” Her face simply beams with pleasure at every dollar that comes in from some student who has prayed and sacrificed to do his little bit in building the school for the pleasure of himself and others entering school in ensuing years.

Written by O. W. Keyes

Commencement exercises this year begin on Wednesday, May 21 with the annual picnic for the entire student body. This precedes the baccalaureate services at the Rosen Heights Baptist Church auditorium on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. Some of the features of this service will be music by the school orchestra, string band, and girls’ chorus. We will also be favored with a sermon by the seniors from Rev. E. B. Crump of Wichita Falls.

Friday morning at 9:00 o’clock will be the annual Homecoming Service in charge of Rev. Dan Eldridge and Rev. R. L. Maxon at the Rosen Heights Assembly of God Church, 2713 Ake Avenue. (continued on page four) — the Worshart of Houston will be speaking. The climax of all these services will be Friday night at 8:00 o’clock in the Rosen Heights Baptist Church. Among the many District ministers attending will be Rev. Loren B. Stants, of Dallas, and Rev. Raymond T. Richley of Houston. Honors students will be presented and the four receiving the highest honors for the four years of school will deliver short addresses.

Rev. F. B. Davis, President of S. C. B. I., will also speak. The seniors of the Bible school will be robbed in white and the high school seniors will wear blue, showing our school colors and those of our precious young people of this great District Council, THE CHRIST AMBASSADORS — blue and white Diplomas will be presented by Rev. O. W. Keyes, Superintendent of the Institute, assisted by Rev. W. W. Moore, principal of the high school, and Rev. W. B. McCafferty, principal of the Bible school.

Dormitory Life

During the Easter holidays this old hill was almost unoccupied.

When breakfast was served at 9:00 o’clock and no uniforms could be seen, what an amazed look came over the boys faces.

Sister Batters is the dean and she said that we acted very nice indeed.

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“**I’ll See You Again**

The words that form the caption of this article were spoken nearly two thousand years ago in that upper room where Jesus and His first disciples gathered to observe the last Passover before He suffered. They are the words of the Master Himself. Were there even four words spoken by any man? The agony of Gethsemane and the death of the cross is before Him. Yet He speaks as though He were going on a short journey; I will see you again.

There is no fear in the tone. No indication of apprehensive dread. It sounds with utter confidence and calm assurance. He knew whence He was, and whither He was going. He is from Heaven and is about to go back to the Father’s house; howbeit He must go by the cross of death. But there is no thought that death might triumph and hold Him forever in its grasp. He will see His beloved disciples again—in a very little while. As He walked with them over the rooftops of Judea and Galilee in the happy days gone by—for the last three years, so will He join them on the same roadways, and walk with them again. He was as sure of that walk to Amman after the hours of death as He was of His pathway over the waters of Tiberias on that memorable night.

“I’ll see you again.” What near and dear companionship is found couched in these words? I have been with you, walked with you, taught with you, dined and supped with you; and now I go away. But not for long, I will see you again—in a very little while. I must go alone. I will meet the enemy alone and conquer him. I will come again and bring the kingdom of God. I will live again. And because I live ye shall live also. Farewell, I will see you again.

He speaks as one friend would speak to another, on parting from him for a time. Have you not said the same thing yourself? Have you not said the same thing said to you? You are walking and talking with a friend, and now, for the moment, you must part. So with a last word of advice you say, “I’ll see you again.” And with a wave of the hand you are gone. Ten, twenty, it was just like that. Jesus, in full and utter confidence of His power to rise again from the darkness of death, said, I’ll see you again.” and went out into the night to meet the grim reaper.

And now through the corridors of time come the glad echoes of His wonderful word. “I am alive for evermore; and because I live ye shall live also. Ye shall rise when I shall come again for I will see you again.”

—W. B. McCafferty.

**MISSIONARY MOMENTS**

“Follow me and I will make you fishers of men.” These words of Jesus have been heeded by men from all walks of life ever since He uttered those stirring words.

Livingston heard the call and led many sheaves at the Master’s feet. Men and women today are heeding this call. Some obey the call while others are satisfied to live their lives devoted to themselves, instead of heeding the voice of God. Many lives have been wrecked and spoiled in misery because they would not listen when God called.

If you feel God calling you to some land, even though it may be torn by war at the present, prepare for the Lord’s work for no one but God knows what the future holds. Work in the Master’s vineyard here at home.

Doors about us are fast closing. Only those who will compromise will be allowed to worship in many countries. All in a very restrained sense. We must pray and work that these doors will open, that souls will be saved; all for the glory of God.

**QUESTION . . . of the Week**

In your opinion, what is the most outstanding point of interest to show a visitor around our school?

“I think the best thing is the science room.”

—Brother Keyes.

“Why, I’d take them around to the chapel and show them what we’ve got here.”

—Glen Dawson.

“The thing that struck me most was those little piano rooms.”

—Ruth Coots.

“The lobby with the bookcase in it is the first thing I would want them to see.”

—Helen Grams.

“Nothing.”

—Gertrude J.

“Bring them up to see Sister Mac.”

—Prudie Thompson.

“Take them down to the annual room.”

—Sister Thompson.

“The whole school in general.”

—Curtis McDaniel.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

“Sue Landrum brought a touch of good old Louisiana with her when she came. Rev. E. L. Tanner, secretary of Louisiana District; Rev. L. O. Walden, District superintendent; Sister Moore, Rev. C. B. I. alumni, and Miss Robertine Brakefield came down for the Sunday School conference at Dallas, so they all came over with her. We were glad to see them, and expect Sue and Robertine in school next fall.

Brother Sam Eldridge would like to get in touch with the members of the Southern Bible College Alumni, Brother E. L. Mason, we believe, is the president. This is necessary for plans needed to be made immediately concerning an alumni banquet. His address is Grapevine, Texas.

We are happy to have June Hendersohn, high school student here last term in our midat, and invite you back again soon, June. This is all the news for this time, but alumni, don’t forget the banquet! This includes graduates from BOTH schools, because our school is the combined efforts of both colleges. Make plans to attend! Write to Rev. S. E. Eldridge, Grapevine, Texas.

Good-bye till next edition!”

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Calvin Kung

Three years spent in S. O. F. B. I. and one year spent in S. C. B. I. have certainly been outstanding periods in my life. Events of the past four years bring back many precious memories which shall never be forgotten. The great privilege of being taught by Godly teachers and being developed by Christian influence has been mine. My, how I have enjoyed the love and fellowship of my brothers and sisters in Christ. One never knows the value of good Christian environment until he leaves it and goes out to face the world. I have found the best place in the world for a boy or girl to become a stable and steadfast Christian is in a good Bible School where they may be taught and may become “rooted and grounded in the Word of God.” I realize that completing high school is not the finish, and the Lord willing, I will be entering college or University next fall. Pray with me that I can let Jesus shine forth in my life there that my classmates may see the value of spending four years of my life in a Godly high school.

—Calvin Kung

Friendship With Jesus

Jesus never insisted upon perfect love, complete fidelity, or ample personality before He gave His friendship. He took the rough material of which He made His Saints and martyrs and loved it for what it was. Not one of His friends gave Him adequate thanks, not one kept vigil with Him in the garden, but He loved them even in their desertion for He placed His faith in what they would do if He loved them unto the end.

Jesus had a strange, mixed lot of friends. Among them were intellects well trained in law and in religion, among them also were rude workmen with black finger-nails smaashed by hammers; sheep-harbs in rough home-made clothes, speaking in local dialects and moving with awkward manner; office

friendly nature, even looser than He called them by words of His mouth.

Jesus was understanding. His disciples soon discovered that He knew what was in their hearts before one word was ever uttered. They found that the sweetest confidence in Jesus brightened every mile. It is an immense reinforcement when someone understands and loves you, not the petty side but that part of you which most aspire and thirsts for nobility and strength of character. Such understanding is creative because it gives confidence where no confidence existed before, it brings assurance where formerly there was only timidity, it replaces fatigue with power.

Jesus tests the faith of His friends. Love is always tested by trials, but love is not always absent even when it fails. It is in times of danger, illness, pain, and disgrace that men and women have a chance to reveal the quality of their affection.

Friendship and faith took one who had cursed and sworn he had never known Jesus, and made of him the kind of character from which the church was to be built. In the end, neither scolding, nor paying him back in his own coin, nor repudiation, won Peter to a life of power, but steadfast affection even in an hour when there were no grounds for love. Having loved His own, Jesus loved them to the end.

A friend of Jesus, Oh, what lies that one so weak as I!
Should have a friend like this To lead me to the sky!
A friend who gives me joy and peace.
A friend who will prevail.

Friendship with Jesus, fellow ship divine;
Oh, what blessed, sweet communion,
Jesus is a friend of mine.
—Nina Helen Stucker.

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partment and as P.B.X. operator. In two months she was promoted and two months later resigned to take a better position with the Red Rooster Auto Sales company. This work proved so interesting that she decided to postpone attending the University.

Her success in business grew surprisingly fast for one so young and she was happy with each new venture as well as happy to serve God's service in her new life but as her mother began to pray for God to speed up his work and to quicken her interest, she gave in, and before long she was on her way. She was a born leader, and her leadership qualities were evident early in her career.

This is the story of one of the most successful women in the business world today.

Look to Jesus

BY LAWRENCE GREENE

When life looks empty and dreary,
And darkness falls across your way
When there's nothing left but testing
Of your heart and soul each day
When stinging words fall on your ear
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This and That

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Nina Townsend writes Sister Batterton: “Please come soon — I can’t learn English under A. J. * * *

That little Sister Keyes really is inspiring with her handkerchief and apron and bloom.

—Palmarine Hicks.

Dormitory Life

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I wonder why the girls all stayed
in one room and ate sandwiches until late and finally fell asleep talking. Such grand times we shall never forget.

“I can’t get her up,” answered Verna Mae.

But after that car left for New Mexico, everyone was lonesome and quiet. We spent most of our time in our room writing letters and reading.

Easter morning!

Everyone has their thoughts turned to Bethlehem as Christ arose again in our minds. After the most beautifully arranged breakfast, the students went to their dormitories with thoughtful hearts and thankful that they were permitted the grand privilege of being in good old S. C. B. I.

—Mary Antha Roberts.

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