

FRESHMEN





FIRST ROW

Velma Armentrout, Witt, Ill.
 Dorothy Cooper, St. Louis, Mo.
 Ruby Alderson, Canon City, Colo.
 Virginia Burditt, Hannibal, Mo.
 Hazel Couch, Okmulgee, Okla.
 Mildred Conrad, Guthrie, Okla.
 Luella Alber, Sterling, Kans.
 Alda Applegate, Woodlake, Nebr.
 Ruth Behimer, Garden City, Kans.
 Juanita Beatty, Woodward, Okla.
 Catherine Ballard, LeClaire, Iowa

THIRD ROW

Dwight Chaffin, Glade, Kans.
 Gerald Alber, Sterling, Kans.
 Moran Annear, Cleburne, Tex.
 Fay Clopine, Franklin, Nebr.
 Murray Brown, Charleston, Ark.
 Rufus Catlett, Okmulgee, Okla.
 Edwin Bembenek, Davenport, Iowa

SECOND ROW

Bobbie Ray Bullock, New Castle, Tex.
 Elda Baker, Enid, Okla.
 Dorothy Bowers, Zion Ill.
 Mary Jo Barnett, Electra, Texas
 Loretta Barnes, Enid, Okla.
 Maxeen Barnes, Enid, Okla.
 Kathleen Barnes, Enid, Okla.
 Ruby Copeland, Alton, Ill.
 Helma Backstrom, Wakeeney, Kans.
 Fae Cypret, Seminole, Okla.
 Martha Byrant, Grand Junction, Colo.
 Albana Brumick, Houston, Tex.

FOURTH ROW

Elwin Argue, Winnepeg, Canada
 Raymond Wahl, Fairview, Okla.
 Arlie Beggs, Sudan, Tex.
 John Angell, Medicine Lodge, Kans.
 Thomas Allen, Enid, Okla.





FIRST ROW

Pauline Davidson, Caldwell, Kans.
 Blanche Currier, Kewanee, Ill.
 Helen Earley, Alton, Ill.
 Agnes Davis, Enid, Okla.
 Maudie Hinderliter, Cleveland, Kans.
 Gertrude Erwin, Mutual, Okla.
 Adele Dellenbach, Partridge, Kans.
 Mary Ann Deno, St. Louis, Mo.
 Metta Hawkins, Osawatomie, Kans.
 Thelma Hawkins, Osawatomie, Kans.

SECOND ROW

Elizabeth Kurty, Akron, Ohio.
 Erma Hunt, Waco, Tex.
 Edith Donnell, Guthrie, Okla.
 Ethel Edwards, Bridgeport, Neb.
 Delila Ann Howard, Pratt, Kans.
 Mary Jane Honeycutt, Temple, Tex.
 Jamie Fridge, Ft. Worth, Tex.
 Louise Harper, Pine Bluff, Ark.
 Helen Frank, Kansas City, Kans.
 Katherine Hodgson, Pawtucket, R. I.
 Rachel Hulsen, East Moline, Ill.

THIRD ROW

Earnest Illum, Alta, Iowa
 Paul Cain, Zion, Ill.
 Rodger Elliot, Chanute, Kans.
 James Hyelberg, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.
 Earl Clark, Chicago, Ill.
 Elmer Dellenbach, Partridge, Kans.
 Russell Bouse, Isabella, Okla.

FOURTH ROW

Lawrence Haskins, Kansas City, Mo.
 Earl Hoyt, Zion, Ill.
 Wesley Illum, Alta, Iowa
 Harold Higley, Correctionville, Iowa
 Harlin Hines, Chanute, Kans.
 Harry Himioben, Moline, Ill.





FIRST ROW

Roberta Mock, Enid, Okla.
Helen Lynch, Caldwell, Kans.
Lucille Robertson, Pretty Prairie, Ks.
Mayme McElwe, Palmyra, Mo.
Doris Richards, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Ethel Ruston, Cordell, Kans.
Alice Kloefkorn, Attica, Kans.
Nettie Lytle, Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Agnes Mayo, Laurel, Miss.
Velma Lee Keifer, Tulsa, Okla.

SECOND ROW

Mayme Peters, Longdale, Okla.
Doris Lobach, Grand Junction, Colo.
Laura Martin, Chickasha, Okla.
Esther Richardson, Depew, Okla.
Vivian Rhodes, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Letrice Minyen, Watson, Okla.
Wilma Leach, Yale, Okla.
Emma Hirschy, No. Little Rock, Ark.
Blanch Novak, Gary, Ind.

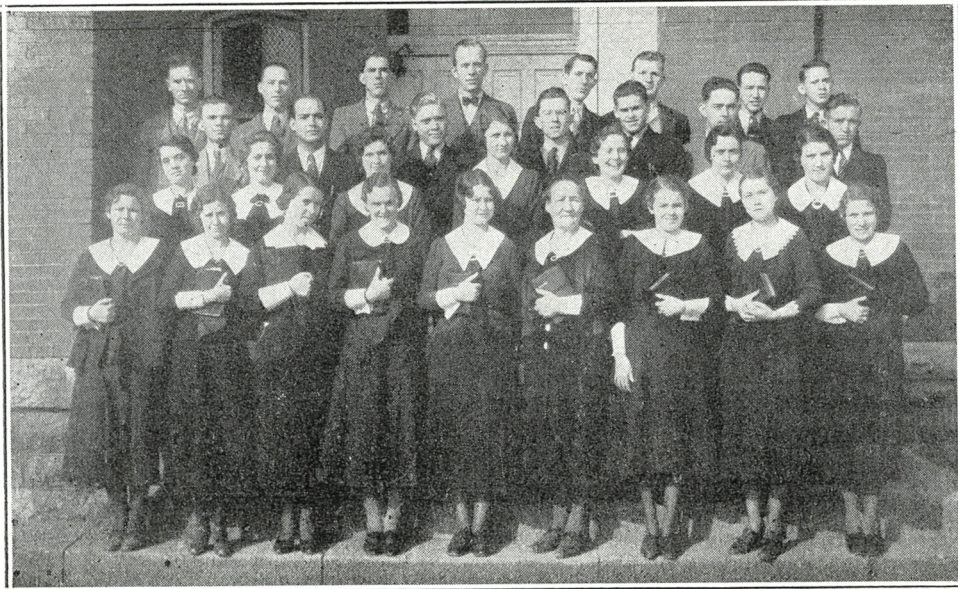
THIRD ROW

Robert Peters, Longdale, Okla.
Donald Lytle, Medicine Lodge, Kans.
Raymond Miles, Childress, Tex.
Milton Montgomery, Houston, Tex.
Roscoe Richardson, Depew, Okla.
Oscar Martin, Skedee, Okla.
Victor Smith, Breckenridge, Tex.
Virgil Mosher, Ft. Madison, Iowa.
David Montgomery, Houston, Tex.

FOURTH ROW

Marion Ledbetter, Cyril, Okla.
J. E. Reeves, Medicine Lodge, Kans.
Hilding Peterson, East Moline, Ill.
Will Fred Primrose, Grundy Center, Ia.
Vernald Landin, Sherburn, Minn.
Edward McNabb, Zion, Ill.
Norman Krause, Hutchinson, Kans.
Richard Melin, Moline, Ill.
Gus Embry, Enid, Okla.





FIRST ROW

Fannie Wallis, Okmulgee, Okla.
Lena Mae Wilson, Cherokee, Okla.
Naida June McKinley, Wellington, Ks.
Aldyth Botsford, Hereford, Tex.
Delpha Wantland, Harper, Kans.
Christie Trefethen, Ft. Dodge, Kans.
Roberta Hurd, Waynoka, Okla.
Mary Watts, Palestine, Tex.
Evalyn Willis, Chanute, Kans.

SECOND ROW

Lorraine Showers, Waterloo, Iowa.
Margaret Plunkett, Newark, Mo.
Florence Eastman, Waterloo, Iowa.
Velda Brantner, Guthrie, Okla.
Rose Scott, St. Louis, Mo.
Ethel Culvahouse, Arp, Tex.
Ruth Stimes, Zion, Ill.

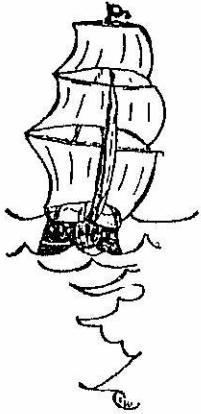
THIRD ROW

Alvoy Kersey, Farwell, Tex.
Walter Mena, Pratt, Kans.
Austin Jolliff, Chichasha, Okla.
Jack Woods, Electra, Tex.
Frank Wallace, Ark. City, Kans.
Jake E. Troyer, Westerville, Nebr.
Edgar Whittington, Ponca City, Okla.

FOURTH ROW

William Tippie, Neoska Falls, Kans.
Derward Seale, Flynn, Tex.
Everett Wells, Okmulgee, Okla.
Harold Williams, Newton, Kans.
George Wade, Quincey, Ill.
William Bey, St. Cloud, Minn.
Derwin Sloane, Dallas, Tex.
Ralph Watts, Palestine, Tex.





Class of '37

The first year in Bible School! Truly it can be regarded as a voyage. We, the saved and chosen of the Lord, are setting sail for Heaven; and our course in the sea of life may run through many channels, but we will constantly sail with the current of Jesus Christ.

As long as we have our crew on board ship, consisting of a determined, unselfish spirit with consecration, and our provisions, the full armor of God which is truth, breastplate of righteousness, shoes of the gospel of peace, shield of faith, helmet of salvation, the sword of the spirit, and the lance of prayer, all of which is safely stored away in the hold, we are assured of getting to our destination, and are not afraid of mishaps in mid-ocean. There is bound to be fog and storms; but, thank God, we do not have to weather them alone. The Holy Spirit is ever present; our compass, the Bible, will never fail to give the right directions when it is consulted by us.

In starting off on the three year trip of Bible school training, it is an inspiration just to look over the material that God has decided to use. Passengers of varied ages and appearances we see, having different intellects, and all having manifold experiences stored away in their minds to be used in the work which the Lord will give them to do further along on this voyage. Our personal worker life-boats are equipped to be let down at any moment to save the drowning, dying, unsaved. There is an abundance of dynamic energy that the Lord is converting into masts and sails for the ship. The fact that we are all saved unites us in our common cause—service for our Lord.

As we launch off into the open sea, we have many things with which to become accustomed. This is our first real sea voyage. The tossing of the ship on the billows of despair and discouragement may cause some to become seasick, appropriately called homesickness; but taking a firm grip on the rail of Faith, we will be able to stand without becoming nauseated.

Along this voyage we expect to find other ships in disaster—false doctrines; and we will do our best to help them to get their ship started in the right course again. S O S calls will come from foreign lands soliciting our help. We are just beginning to realize the importance of those calls, and in realizing this fact we see only too well that it will take the combined strength of our passengers and crew to supply the needed help. Even then we know that the needs will not be adequately met because there are not enough other ships, which belong to the Lord sailing in this current of Jesus Christ.

“Wide, wide as the ocean—Deep, deep as the sea”—this song is a favorite of the first year students; and as wide as the ocean of Jesus Christ is, surely there is room for many more ships to sail. Can we not somehow cause others to launch out in this nautical life, the destination of which is glorious and assured because we will be able to see the lighthouse guiding us into Heaven’s fair harbor as we approach the other shore?



A Word About our School

As the years slip by, Southwestern Bible School becomes proof indeed that if we "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness", all will be added unto us. The progress that the school has made is only possible through the mighty grace of Jesus and His guiding hand.

This year marks the eighth milestone since the founding of the school. In 1927, the first year, there were forty-four students; the next year, 1928, there were one hundred and one, and in 1929, one hundred and sixty-four. The depression arrived and the enrollment fell to one hundred and fifty in 1930, one hundred and twenty-two in 1931, and to the low mark of one hundred and two in 1932. God heard our prayers, however, and 1933 saw two hundred and fifteen students in S. B. S.

The enrollment for 1934-1935 is two hundred and ninety-nine. This is the largest student body that Southwestern has ever had. There are nineteen states represented, and three students from Canada. Oklahoma leads with ninety-six students, while Kansas, with sixty-three, runs a close second; Texas is not far behind with thirty-four, and Illinois and Missouri, boasting of twenty-six and eighteen respectively, come in for their share of the honors. The other eighteen states represented are California, Nebraska, Indiana, Iowa, Arkansas, Tennessee, Ohio, Montana, Minnesota, New Jersey, and Louisiana.

Our dining room is a hallowed place for us. There are about one hundred and fifty who take their meals there. Around these tables are shared the joys and sorrows alike of the students, and the fellowship that is enjoyed at mealtimes is a very happy part of each day.

The Spirit of South western is certainly going out into the highways and the hedges. There are approximately two hundred churches represented in our student body. Each vacation time the students take back to their home churches new enthusiasm and zeal for the work of the Lord.

School activities are holding a great interest for everyone this year. Each week-end about thirty-five or forty students go to the outstations cared for by student pastors, and there they help in every way possible to win souls, and by this means practical experience is gained. In addition to this, every week-end sees numbers of other students going to established churches in response to invitations from the pastors to assist in the services and in young peoples' work.

Music plays a large part in the curriculum of the school. Southwestern has a splendid orchestra of seventy pieces, and a beginners' orchestra of twenty pieces. In these two combined, there are thirteen violins, ten guitars, fourteen cornets and trumpets, fifteen saxophones, nine trombones, one cello, six clarinets, one alto horn, one french horn, and the drums. This orchestra plays for all services, and offers unlimited talent for solos, instrumental duets, trios, and quartets.

Enid furnishes many opportunities for students to work outside of school. Approximately forty girls work in homes, some regularly and others part time. Many of the boys have been able to secure employment in stores and otherwise help to defray their expenses. Several of the girls clerk in stores afternoons and Saturdays.

The growth of the spirituality of the school has kept pace with the growth in numbers, and already this year thirty-five students have received the Baptism in the Holy Spirit, while fifteen have received definite calls to foreign fields. At all times the leaders and faculty impress upon the students that they are on business for their King, and a light and frivolous atmosphere is never allowed. Thus God continues to pour out His blessings upon this school, and we pray that He will keep Southwestern on fire for Him until He comes.





The Voyage



Harold S. Miles



Music Department

For the past eight years, Southwestern has moved forward. One great mark of its growth has been the music department. From the very first, music has been given a preeminent place. This is because music is of God, and is a beautiful means of glorifying Him.

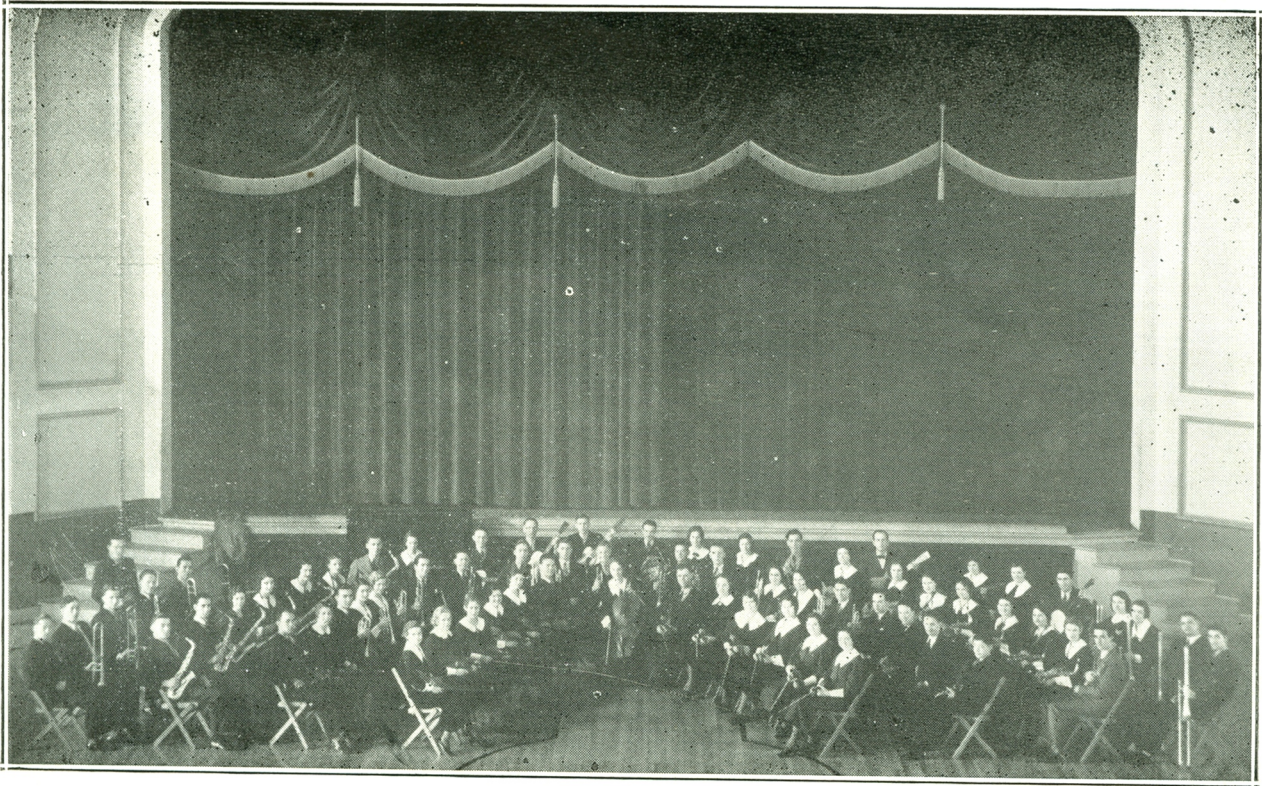
Mrs. Annie Bamford is head of this department, and that alone accounts for its growth. Harold S. Miles has been band and orchestra director for two years. He conducts classes in vocal music, thus giving each student the advantage of a knowledge of the rudiments of the art. Also he teaches classes in instrumental music, including all brass and stringed instruments. The orchestra has made great strides under his direction. Madge Mayo, teacher of piano, has a large number of pupils. The harvest field is in need of able pianists; this she is trying to make of many of our young people by teaching them the fundamentals of evangelistic piano playing.

Out of the student body, there are one hundred who compose the great Chorus Choir which broadcasts each Sunday afternoon over radio station, KCRC. Included in these broadcasts are instrumental and vocal quartets, trios, duets, and solos, composed of students.

Frequently the music department is called upon to furnish talent for meetings of local organizations, and other programs. Also, musical programs are given monthly at the outstations by the students.

The object of this department at all times is to teach the value of music in Gospel work, and how to glorify God with melody.





ORCHESTRA

Harold S. Miles ---- Director

VIOLINS

Burnena Hall
 Blanche Novak
 Bertie Wilhite
 Ona Fay Iker
 Doris Richards
 Andy Kimes
 Hollis Galley
 Jamie Fridge
 Edith Stephan
 Delpha Wantland
 Kathleen Barnes
 Maxeen Barnes

CELLOS

La Vita Rains

CLARINETS

Thurman Bedell
 Helen Earley
 Derwin Sloane
 Harry Himiobin
 David Montgomery

FRENCH HORNS

Harold Hall
 Margaret Plunket

PIANIST

Loretta Barnes

CORNETS

Raymond Miles
 Edna Freeman
 Catherine Ballard
 Elwin Argue
 Ralph Watts
 Lawrence Francis
 Fay Clopine
 Norman Krause
 Milton Montgomery
 Martin Luther Davidson
 Gladys Yardley
 Virginia Sellers
 Moran Annear
 Edwin Burris

GUITARS

Dwight Chaffin
 Raymond Wahl
 Roger Elliot
 Mae Smith
 Glenn Hamilton
 Harold Williams
 Lena Mae Wilson
 Bobbie Wray Bullock
 Cyril Johnston

SAXOPHONES

Edward McNabb
 Earl Hoyt
 Celia Swank
 Velda Brantner
 Vera Draper
 Kathleen Kindrick
 Robert Whetstone
 Elizabeth Kurty
 Mary Watts
 Pauline Davidson
 Agnes Mayo
 Jewel Busha
 Evalyn Krause
 Lester McNabb
 Catherine McCafferty

TROMBONES

Robert Benedick
 Grover Owens
 Denby Cain
 Carl Moffat
 Earl Clarke
 Mildred Conrad
 Alma Hodgson
 Billie McIntosh
 Douglas Wood



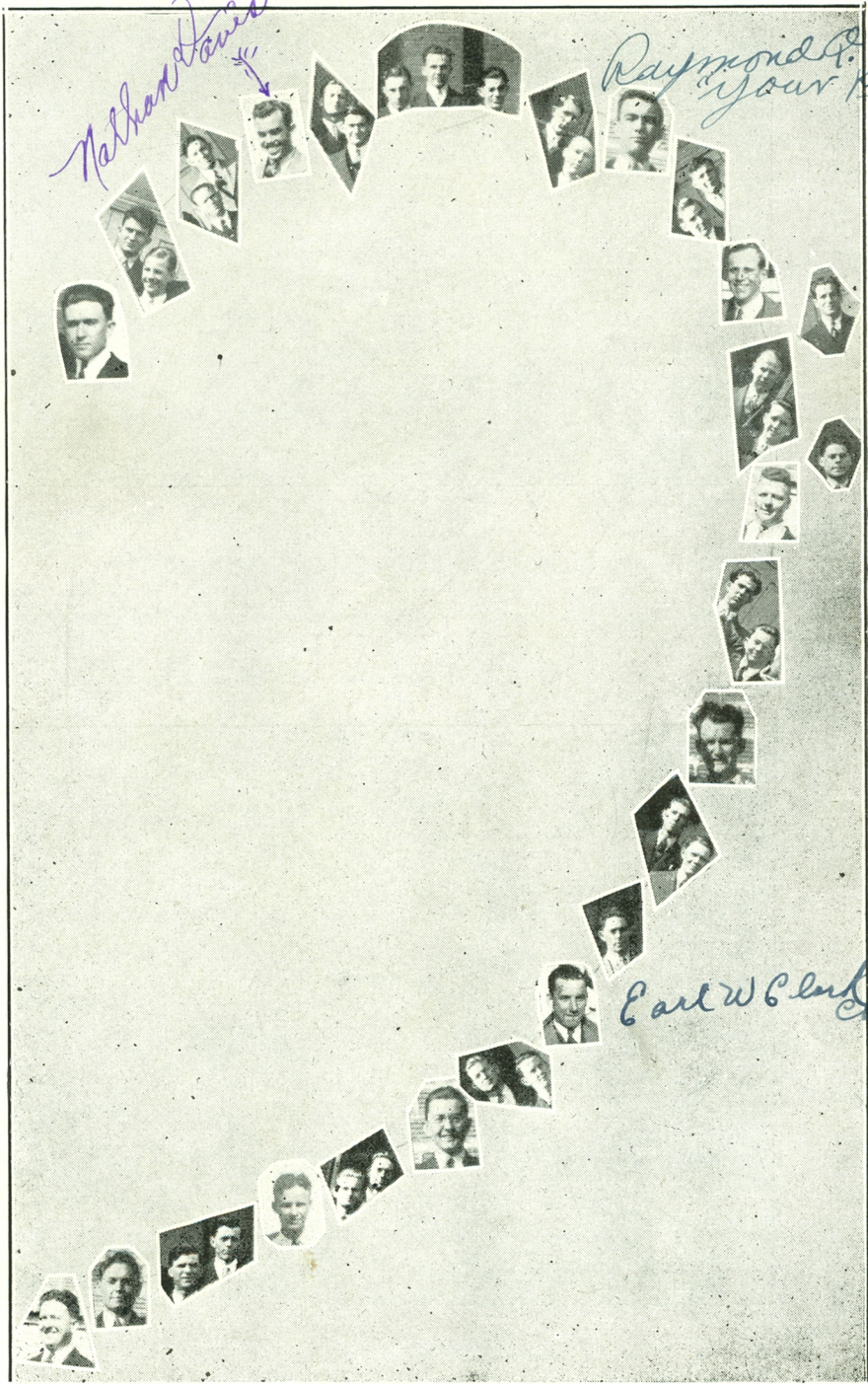
There's Music in the Air!

"On the Jericho road, there's room for just two"-----Then, as we pass on down the hall, we hear some more girls singing, "Send the Fire". We go to the typing room. Surely we can find a quiet place there. No? What do we hear?---"One-two-three-four". Oh, that's just one of the girls practicing her piano lesson. Maybe we had better go to the laundry room. What? There goes a slide trombone over, it's weird notes. Everyone must be practicing! And thus we find "Music in the Air" every day in Southwestern. Among the girls, the ones who frequently take part in special numbers are: Quartet, composed of Mary Jane Honeycutt, Bertie Wilhite, Rose Scott, and Ona Fay Iker; Senior Girls' Trio, composed of Irene Baston, Vida Belle Pinkston, and Edna Freeman Duet, Misses Celia Swank and Thelma Kelly; instrumental number, Helen Earley Blanche Novak, and Irene Baston. A trio of girls from Colorado often sing for the broadcasts. Among our soloists are: Loretta Barnes, Mary Jo Barnett, Vera Draper, Ruby Brown, Irene Baston, and Wilma Jeanne Arnet.

"WE SING BASS

AND TENOR TOO"

---No, there's no quiet place in the dining room. There the boys are singing, "Stand-in' in the Need of Prayer". And kitchen work doesn't seem to be a drudgery, because we hear them singing to the chimes of silverware and plates. Stopping a while in the hall we hear the saxophonists practicing for their next appearance. Passing on down through the boy's dorm, the sound of a trombone in one room, a couple of trumpets in another, and guitars in still another, falls on our ear. One boy, with his "sax", seems to be trying to imitate a hen cackling--it's Lester, of course. One group of boys plays each morning as soon as the rising bell rings, thus making it easier for everyone to get up quickly. Among those who take part in special music, are: quartet, composed of Troy Blair, Martin Luther Davidson, Jack Ireland, and Douglas Wood; instrumental quartet, Brother McCutchan, Lester McNabb, Fay Clopine, and Elwin Argue. Duets are furnished frequently by George Alber, Earl Clark; among the vocal soloists are, Jack Ireland, Elwin Argue, Paul Long, George Wade, Douglas Wood, and Grover Owens. Instrumental soloists are: Earl Hoyt, Lester McNabb, Harold Miles, and Raymond Miles.



Nathan Jones

*Raymond P. Miles
"Your Rest."*

Earl W. Clark

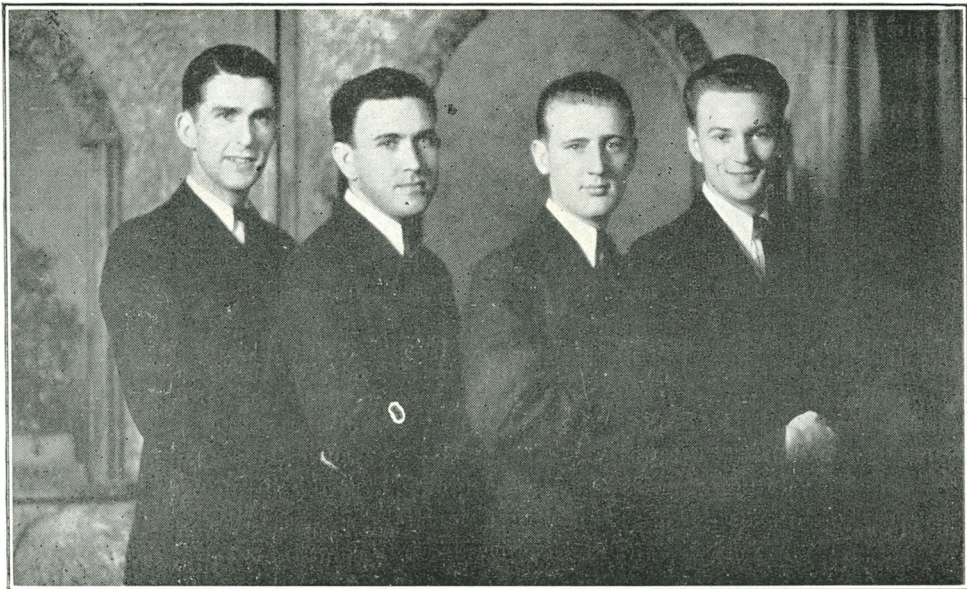


**Southwestern Bible School
Music Makers Gospel Team**



Lester Mc Nab
Jacob Lester McNabb
Fay Dean Clopine
Fay Dean Clopine
Franklin Elwin
Franklin Elwin
Robert L. McCutchan
Elwin Argue

The Ambassador's Quartet



Douglas Wood
Jack Ireland
Martin Luther Davidson
Troy Blair

Doug Wood

me

"Hank the Hermit"

*Shipper "Jim" - N.C.P.C. - End, Okla.
First Male "Bob" - N.H.N. - Hollywood, Calif.
"Caborn Wagon"*



48
W. R. R. DALLAS
KCRC 1370 Kilo ENID, OKLA. 250 mt.
KGBZ 930 " YORK, NEB. 2500 "
W.B.B. 2 12.00 " Pomeroy, Ok. 100 "

*Billie M. McIntosh
Lynchburg, Va. member*



Billie McIntosh
President

Ruth Witt
Vice President

Gertrude Dudte
Secretary-Treasurer

Berta Vaughn
Procurator

Lloyd Kennedy
Procurator

Student Missionary Band

We praise God for the missionary vision that there is in Southwestern Bible School, and for the splendid missionary prayer band. The purpose of this organization is to increase interest in missions and to intercede before the throne of God in behalf of the faithful missionaries and the millions of dying souls to whom they minister daily. Thus those who may not be able to bring the glorious light of the gospel to darkened lands in person, may have a part in the salvation of souls through the privilege of prayer.

Every noon from 12:00 to 12:30 the students assemble in the main auditorium to hear requests for prayer sent in by various missionaries, and to pray earnestly for these needs. That God hears and answers the prayers offered in these noon meetings is attested in the letters received from time to time from the missionaries telling how each one was granted.

On Friday evenings the entire student body assembles for the regular missionary service of the week. Frequently at these services we have the privilege of hearing returned missionaries, rich in their experiences on the field. Among those whom we have heard recently were Brother Peterson of Russia and the Near East, Brother Berg of South Africa, Sister Mollie Baird of India, Brother Virgil F. Smith of South America, and Brother Williams of San Salvador. The Student Missionary Band seeks to foster support of missions, and thus every student makes a pledge each year for this purpose, and the money thus obtained is sent regularly to all parts of the earth to be used for the advancing of the kingdom of Christ. That God richly blesses this method of giving is shown by the following financial report from October first, 1933, to October first, 1934.

Total pledge.....	1933-1934.....	\$599.35
Total amount received.....	1933-1934.....	\$932.99

The amount pledged for 1934-1935 is \$1,008.50, the larger part of which has already been received. All of this money is subscribed and given by the students themselves.



"Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession."

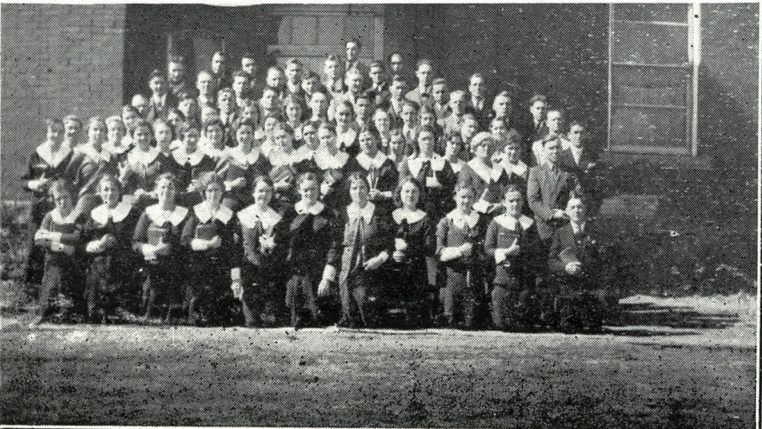


As members of that vast army of chosen ones who have answered "yes" to the great commission to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature", it is necessary that we know something of the conditions and needs of the people in the lands of our calling. For this purpose, prayer groups representing the lands of India, South America, China, Palestine, Africa, Alaska, and the World have organized. Those who feel a heart burden for these various fields also make up the groups every Friday afternoon.

At the left is the India group. Mona Edwards is the group leader, and eight have definite calls to this field. There are thirty-two members.



Vera Draper is the leader of the Africa group, and there are nineteen students in this band who have calls to Africa. Forty-five members make up the group.



The World group, composed of students who are interested in no particular field, is headed by Catherine McCafferty. The assistant leader is Hattie Coffee. There are eighty-one members in all.

The Alaska group, under the leadership of Berta Vaughn, is composed of students called to Alaska, Russia, and Korea. Fourteen students make up the group.



Fay Clopine is the leader of the South America group. There are seventeen members, and six have definite calls to South America.



The Jewish group, lead by Ruth Witt, is composed of fourteen members, three of whom have calls to Jewish work.



There are twenty-five students in the China group, and fifteen of them are called to China, and one to Japan. Bernadine Estes is in charge of this band.



**SOUTHWESTERN'S
AMBASSADORS**

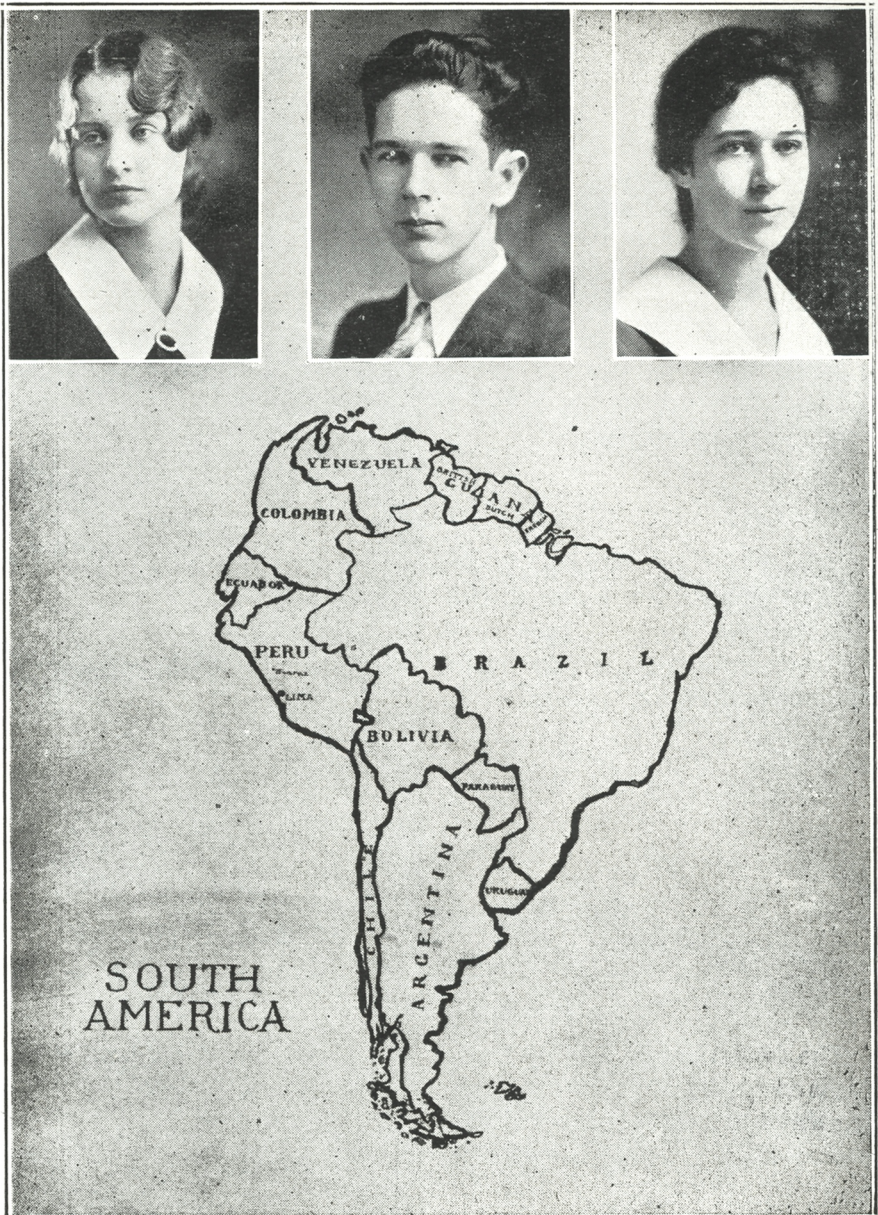
For

CHRIST

In

**SOUTH
AMERICA**

THEOLA JETER
HUGH P. JETER
LOUISE JETER



It is interesting to know that the first song sung in the first chapel of Southwestern Bible School was "Christ Redeemeth Sinful Men". Soon after, a member of this first class, Hugh P. Jeter, was called to take the Bread of Life to South America. Having finished his Bible course in 1931, he married Miss Theola Tucker, class of 1932, and they landed at Callao, Peru in October of the same year. There they joined Brother Cragin at Huaraz, in the Andes Mountains. These were the first missionaries to be sent from Southwestern Bible School to a foreign field. Their sister, Louise Jeter, class of 1933, also received a call while in school, and God so marvelously answered prayer that she arrived in South America in June following her graduation. At Huaraz, the two young women organized a children's church which proved very fruitful, indeed, while Hugh went on evangelistic trips preaching everywhere he went, in streets, halls, and homes, giving out literature, and suffering many hardships and dangers. In December, 1933, they moved to Lima, the capital of Peru, and have established a mission there.





SOUTHWESTERN'S

AMBASSADORS

For

CHRIST

In

INDIA



CARL HOLLEMAN
 MARGARET HOLLEMAN
 HELEN MOFFAT
 NORMAN MOFFAT

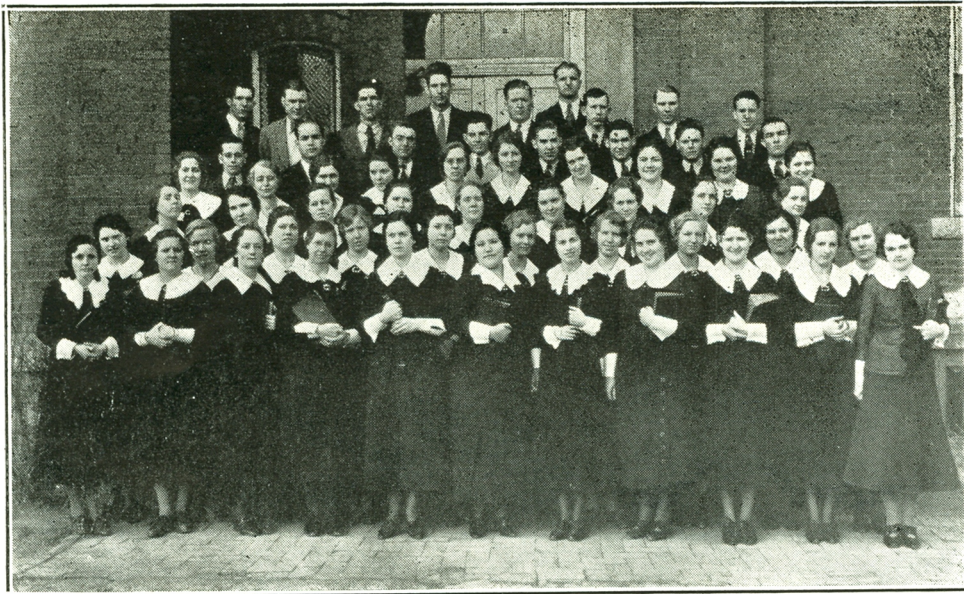
Norman Moffat has been laboring in Dhond, Poona District, for three years. Recently, he has felt the Holy Spirit leading in the direction of Rajputana, a district in the north of India, made up of native states. Nowhere in its boundaries is there a Pentecostal missionary. When Helen Armentrout, class of 1933, arrived in India last December, she soon became Mrs. Norman Moffat, and now these two are soon to go to the northern district where the fields are "white unto harvest".

Last October, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holleman stood, in the school they loved so much, and with tears streaming down their cheeks, bade dear friends good-by, and set sail for India. They are now in Poona, and are helping in the mission station there in the absence of Brother Stoddard.

Mollie Baird, a former teacher in S.B.S., is back in the land she loves. She is at present in Sharannagar, with Mrs. Harvey, after a furlough.

Brother and Sister W.E. Davis, class of 1930, who have been laboring in the Kentucky mountains for eighteen months, are expecting to sail for India in the fall. Thus Southwestern will have two more representatives on the mission field.





CHINA

Bernadine Estes
 Lucile Johnston
 Margaret Plunket
 Elizabeth Tippen
 Elizabeth Galley
 Margaret Galley
 Juanita Beatty
 Ruby Mangold
 Ethel Martin
 Pauline Gunterman
 Dorothy Cooper
 Nancy Mack
 Rachel Hulsen
 Edwin Bembenick
 James Hyelberg
 Marion Mangold
 Clifford Seamen

KOREA

La Vita Rains
 Vida Belle Pinkston
 Moran Annear

RUSSIA

Ann Benefiel

AFRICA

Vera Draper
 Naomi Lewis
 Ruby Copeland
 Vivian Rhodes
 Dorothy Bowers
 Wilma Leach
 Louise Harper
 Ruby Alderson
 Naida June McKinley
 Irene Smith
 Alice Kloefkorn
 Billie McIntosh
 Randal Watts
 J. D. Wilkers
 Joseph Goss
 Arthur Edwards
 Raymond Miles
 George Wade
 Austin Unruh

ALASKA

Berta Vaughn
 Charles Hirschy

SOUTH AMERICA

Daisy Shelton
 Erma Hunt
 Agnes Mayo
 Agnes Sloan
 Etha Rustin
 Walter Mena
 Archie Seale

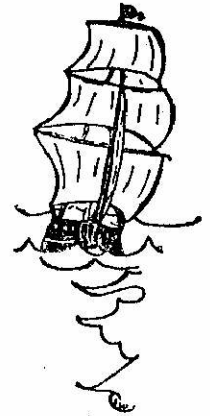
INDIA

Mona Edwards
 Anna Belle Smith
 Rose Scott
 Georgia Bartley
 Treasure Bryan
 Hershel Barnett
 Durwin Sloan
 Boyd Wells

PALESTINE

Ruth Witt
 Lottie Lee Flowers
 Agnes Davis





The Heathen Cry

"How long, O Lord? how long? how long?"

The cry is still the same:

"How long in darkness must we wait?

How long without thy name?

"How long, O Lord, we've waited now

For nineteen hundred years,

All crushed with sorrow, bowed with grief,

And blinded with our tears.

"How long, O Lord, the night is dark,

No ray of hope have we;

Blind lead the blind, we stumble, fall,

Because we cannot see.

"How long, O Lord? we perish now;

Thy heralds, where are they?

Then must we die---no God---no hope?

Is there no other way?

"How long, O Lord? how long? how long?"

The cry is still the same:

"How long in darkness must we wait?

How long without thy name?"

Louise Jeter, '33.



"And they departed, and
went through the towns,
preaching the gospel."



Brother Jimmie Mayo is pastor of the church at the Garber-Covington oilfield. For the past two years he and Mrs. Mayo have labored here, and have witnessed the growth of the Sunday School to more than one hundred, and a C. A. society has been organized of about thirty young people.



The assembly at Fairview is a recently acquired outstation. Allen Hurt, a student from Nebraska, has charge of this work, and is planning evangelistic services in this new field. Mrs. Hurt is assisting him.



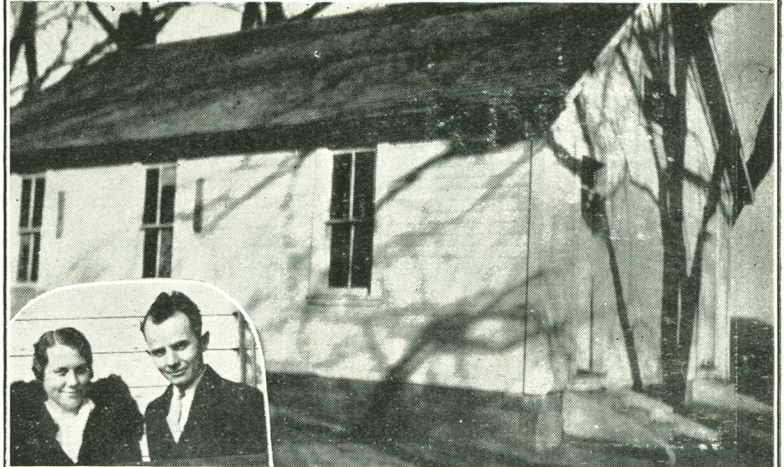
Services are held each Sunday at the Eagle Grove school house four miles north of Nash. Mr. Hubert Robinson is the student pastor, and reports a steady growth in attendance, and an increased interest in the community.

Mr. Ralph Lotridge is the pastor of the Okeene assembly. This work is a little more than a year old. Many souls have been saved since this work was organized, and Brother Lotridge has had several revivals there.

*Ralph Lotridge
Morland
T.D.*



The community church at Vining has been an outstation for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pickel are now the pastors. For miles around the people of the community gather here on Sundays, and many have been saved.



Isabella is another recently acquired outstation, and Mr. Robert Sellers is the student pastor. It is the only church of any kind within a ten mile radius, and thus offers a splendid opportunity for reaping souls. Several have already been saved, and a young peoples' organization begun.



Willow Glen community church, fifty miles north of Enid, is under the leadership of Alfred Jensen. The Sunday School here is large and growing, interest in the community is high. About sixty young people attend the C. A. services each Sunday night.





Church Activities

The Enid Gospel Tabernacle is the students' place of worship. The daily chapel services are held here, and each Wednesday night the weekly prayer meetings are attended by the students. On Friday nights also, the regular missionary services are held in the tabernacle.

Each Sunday morning the students attend Sunday School and church services, and in the afternoon they assist in the broadcast over KCRC. At six-thirty in the evening the Christ Ambassador services begin, and here again, the students are always in attendance. This organization, made up actually of the local band only, is a flourishing one. Mr. Leland Hanks, of Enid, is the president; Mr. Glenn Hamilton is the vice-president; Mr. LeRoy Foutz, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Genevieve Morgan, the missionary secretary. Every Saturday evening this band, including the students, hold services on the street in Enid. Many souls have been won to the Lord through these meetings.



Loretta Barnes
Enid, Okla.



Kathleen Barnes

The Barnes Family

Brother Carl W. Barnes is Pastor of the Enid Gospel Tabernacle. In the picture above are also Mrs. Barnes, and their daughters, Kathleen, Maxeen, and Loretta. They are a very talented family, and as a group are frequently in demand for special numbers. Loretta, an accomplished player of the piano-accordion, accompanies the group. Maxeen and Kathleen are excellent violinists as well as singers. The three girls are all first year students at Southwestern.

The Enid Gospel Tabernacle has shown a continual growth in numbers and spirituality under the direction of Brother and Sister Barnes. They are dearly beloved, and their leadership is ever an inspiration to their flock. In every way they have faithfully and consistently cooperated with Southwestern Bible School, which owes them a debt of gratitude for the use of the church for classrooms and assembly hall. The increase in the number of students made greater facilities along this line necessary, and the school is grateful indeed to Brother Barnes for making this expansion possible.



A REPETITION OF PENTECOST

The blessings derived from a revival meeting held at the Enid Gospel Tabernacle are too good to be kept to ourselves, so we are going to attempt to give a brief account of them here.

This revival started November fourteenth at the tabernacle, which is next door to the Southwestern Bible School and attended by the students of this school. These meetings have meant a great deal to our students. Before we had this revival we prayed that it would be a mighty one, and the Lord surely did answer prayer. Not only the residents of Enid and students of our Bible School attended these meetings, but people from miles away as well, came to hear Sister Justus, our Evangelist and Sister Oliver, her co-worker, a singer.

During the first week of the revival, the power of the Lord came down upon our student body in a mighty way. For three successive days all classes were omitted and everything forgotten except the Lord. We students assembled every morning in the tabernacle for chapel as usual, but all we could do was praise the Lord and pray. Thirty-five students received the baptism of the Holy Spirit during these three days and several received the baptism later in the revival, not to speak of the many, many who were refilled with the Holy Ghost. Many received missionary calls to foreign fields, other students held discourses in foreign languages while under the power. Some talked in tongues for two days, unable to speak English, others were unable to talk at all for a day after they came out from under the power. Some preached when they received the baptism, some danced--- as the days of visitation of the Holy Spirit continued--students falling under the power any time and any place that the Lord saw fit to send the power, whether it was going to or from the dining room, in the dining room, dormitory, or in services.

Sister Justus preached under an anointing and was an inspiration to all of us. Sister Oliver's songs which were always in keeping with the sermon of the evening were beautiful messages that went straight to our hearts. One night at church we started to sing and the power fell so mightily that there was no sermon preached at all. Everyone in the choir commenced to march around the church, singing, and lead by Sister Justus. Some fell under the power while marching, others danced and some talked in tongues. The best part of it all was that it was real! We do not see how anyone that was present, no matter how great a sceptic, could have failed to know that it was real. Oh, it was blessed to see people going down to the altar for salvation. We do praise the Lord for the way he worked in our midst all during this revival, and eternity alone will reveal the blessings obtained as a result of it.

Our students have also been greatly benefited by a four week campaign held in the Tabernacle by Brother Otto J. Klink. He not only was an excellent preacher but a good teacher as well and gave Bible lectures in the afternoons during the week with the exception of Monday and Saturday. Many precious souls were brought to the Lord in the services held by Brother Klink.

Mother Bamford organized a personal workers class during this revival and about thirty consecrated young men and women who were in this class, earnestly endeavored to help people find the Lord.

We believe that these revivals were given us because of earnest prayer and although they are ended we are going to continue to pray that a great revival will spread all over the country. We long to see many souls born into the kingdom of God. The revival spirit is still in our hearts and we want it to continue there always that we might ever remember to work for our Lord.





Outside Girls

This group of young women are so eager to study the Word of God that they are willing to do housework during the hours when they are not in school, and to spend much of their time scrubbing, cooking, cleaning, and caring for children. There are over forty girls who are earning part or all of their expenses in this manner. Although they are known as "Outside Girls" because of their residence out of school, it is evident from the picture of our dear Mother Bamford with them that they are "Inside Girls" in deed.

Almost all of their time outside of the classroom is spent in doing house work. We would be amused, perhaps, yet touched, could we see them trying to hush a crying baby while thoughts of Physical Palestine run through their minds, or memorizing scriptures to the accompaniment of a vacuum cleaner, or hurrying to get the breakfast dishes done in order to reach chapel in time.

Their humble, faithful service reminds us of Ruth, who, having chosen to serve the Lord, went to glean in the fields of Boaz. She was rewarded by being made the bride of Boaz and an ancestress of Our Saviour. Even more wonderfully will these girls be rewarded if they continue to be faithful, by being included in the Bride of Christ. The following lines contain the testimony of these girls:

"Although I must have Martha's hands, I have a Mary mind;
And when I black the boots and shoes, thy sandals, Lord, I find;
I think of how they trod the earth, what time I scrub the floor,
Accept this meditation, Lord, I haven't time for more.
Thou who didst love to give men food, in room or by the sea,
Accept this service that I do -- I do it unto thee!"





Notes from the Galley

The kitchen and dining room crew are very necessary to the happiness of the students at S.B.S. Brother and Sister T. E. Alien are in charge of the cooking, and with their two assistants they do a fine job of appeasing the ravenous appetites of the dormitory students.

The work of the kitchen boys consists in filling and, chiefly, refilling the dishes for each table; and after every meal they wash all dishes, pots, and pans. They are a cheerful lot, though, and somehow they manage to make their work very enjoyable, and break but a minimum of china.

The dining room girls serve the students at each meal, and efficiently anticipate and fulfill every need at each table. In addition to this, they set their tables for each meal, keep the table linen clean, and scrub the dining room regularly. This faithful group is due a tribute of praise from all the students whose needs they care for daily, and it is with thankful hearts for their loyalty and sacrifice that we say to them, "God bless you, and may you faithfully serve Him, as you have your fellow students."



*The Campus Bell's Call to the Old
Dining Hall*



How clearly it rings in the morning,
How clearly it rings every day--
The old iron bell on the campus--
And in ringing it seemeth to say:
"Oh, come, students, come in with singing,
Oh, come to the old dining room."
And the students all answer its ringing,
As they march to the old dining room.
Here they come two and two, like true soldiers,
To the call of the clear ringing bell,
While its tones o'er the hills and the lowlands,
In sweet music still seemeth to dwell.
In the great hall we see them at table,
And they lift up their voices in song;
Singing hymns to the Father of mercies,
With their voices so clear and so strong.
Lovingly do the faithful ones serve them,
With the food that the Father hath giv'n.
All are glad for the service thus rendered,
And for blessings that come down from heav'n.
When the meal has been ended, the voices
Once again are uplifted in song,
Singing hymns with a spirit of gladness,
That will sound through the ages so long.
In the years that may come they'll remember,
How they marched two and two, and in line,
They will still hear the bell of the campus,
When they're laboring far over the brine.
"Oh, come, students, come in with singing,
Oh, come to the old dining room."
And in spirit they'll answer its ringing,
And march to the old dining room.

W. B. McCafferty



All Through The Week

A DIARY OF A DORMITORY GIRL

Monday, Feb. 18

Wash day for our dorm, and all went well until the line broke, and thirty white blouses had to be rewashed. Ann Benefiel, in charge of the proceedings, has been singing "Grace, Grace, Wonderful Grace" ever since. Just before study period we adopted a resolution to ask Martin Luther Davidson to refrain from leaving his red socks in the laundry where they invariably get in our wash and fade all over everything. Here ends an otherwise perfect day.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Monitor grouchy, so made us get up on time. Consequently, Willie Rae lost her beauty sleep. Alfred Jensen led chapel and said that we should never be "in a dump". We agree with him. Prophecy class most interesting, and Ruth Witt claims she can identify the "manchild". Irene offered to do the ironing this afternoon, for which we are all ungrateful since she scorched practically everything. A very good study period tonight. At least ten letters written, five pairs of hands manicured, and four heads washed. Lights out!

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Rained, but failed to dampen our spirits, because we had cream on our cereal at breakfast. Some member of the kitchen and dining room crew was careless and failed to skim it off for them, so for once the rest of us got some. Very interesting classes today, and Brother McCafferty finally convinced Grover that no one could keep the law. "Why, Brother Grover", he said, "how could you keep the law? You can't even behave through one class!" No one in our dorm received any money from home today so we'll have to go to bed hungry.

Thursday, Feb. 21

Family meeting! Mother Bamford requests less noise in the halls. Miss Swank suggests ways and means for mounting the stairs slowly and quietly, though in a mad rush. Velma Jose lodged a formal complaint against K. Hodgson, and asked that if she must practice her piano lesson in the room next to them, that she start learning a new piece. "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown" all day and every day is too much, she said. K. graciously volunteered to try "No, Not One".

Friday, Feb. 22

Missionary day, and as usual, we were wonderfully blessed in all our services throughout the day. Speaking of missionaries inspires the thought that one should be sent to Miles' Hall. This morning in class, someone read the verse from 1 Peter regarding plaited hair, and Alma assumed a guilty expression for the balance of the morning. Rumor has it that Catherine Ballard is determined to recite once before school closes. Perhaps if Brother McCutchan would first remove the little Montgomery boy, Catherine could do it. How could she be expected to call *him* a cabbagehead.



Saturday, Feb. 23

Edna being the original girl that she is, invented a new way to scrub the floor. She accidentally kicked over the bucket of water; then Wilma Jeanne finished the process by slipping on the wet floor and sliding the whole length of the dormitory. Willie Rae, extremely ambitious for once, cleaned out her drawer for the first time this year, and discovered a long forgotten quarter. All further intentions of working fled in the general excitement and tonight we eat!

Sunday, Feb. 24

9:45-- Sunday School
11:00-- Morning Worship
12:30-- Dinner: roast beef, gravy, creamed potatoes, peas, bread pudding.
2:00-- Broadcast KCRC--Static terrible while boys' quartet sang. (Static?)
5:30-- Supper: nervous pudding
6:30-- C. A. Meeting
7:30-- Evening Service
10:00-- "Safely Through Another Week."

Dear Editor:

I visited the boys' dormitory today, as per your orders. I arrived Early and managed to talk to most of the little Angells. Soon after I arrived, Wells and Woods met in the Hall, and started to Argue about how Long it would take a Currier to deliver a message from a Baker to a Miller. Wells soon had Woods at Bay, but he tried to Wade out by insisting that it all depended upon the number of Miles and the condition of the Rhodes. Arlie Begged to be allowed to help by using his Witts, but Jack only said, "Mabie". They Mocked him, but he stuck like a Leach, until the others left for the Showers. Altogether he was very Unruhly.

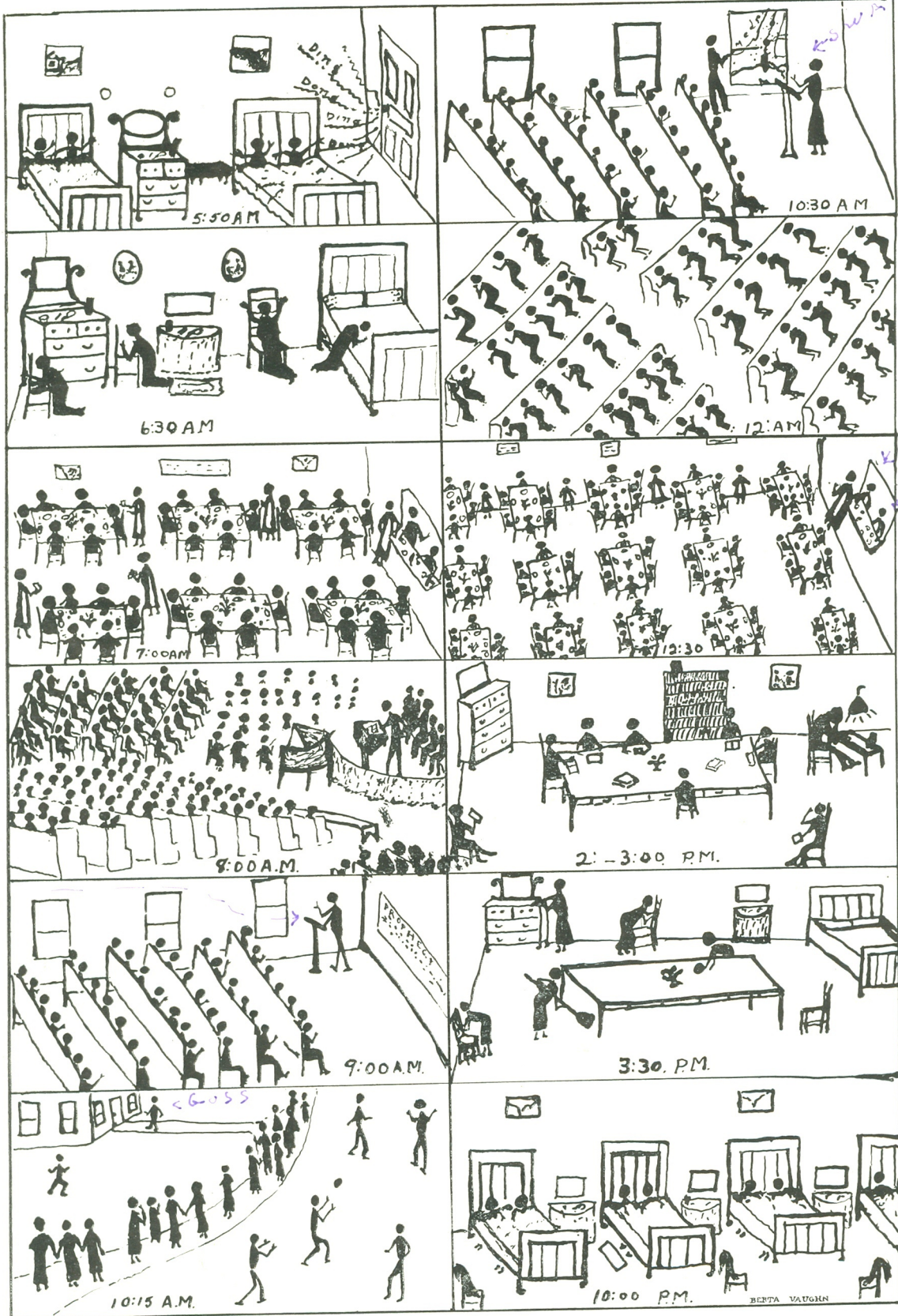
We sat on the Couch then, and the conversation turned to Flowers. I discovered that Primroses were the favorite of all. Some of the boys started to Hunt for something to eat. They found a Hirshey, but Troy Blaired out that he wanted a Lytle of it. We all threatened to Lynch him, so he soon announced that he had other Dudtes, and left for the Sellers! (To eat sauerkraut, no doubt).

Afterwards, some of the fellows asked the cook for some Coffee, and got it. It was very weak, but at least it was Brown. Robert Benedict surprised us all by discussing (Mc) Brides. While he was delivering his opinion about them it started to Rain(s). Believe it or not, that place felt like a Barne. Denby decided to study, and began discussing where Cain got his wife. We suggested from Rhode Island.

Altogether it was a dull day; nothing unusual happened. In fact, I hope you give me a more interesting assignment next time.

Dutifully yours,
Your Reporter





SWANK

GERALD MORAN

McCutcheon's

GOSS

Observations from the Crow's Nest

Miss Swank, to David Montgomery, in English Class: "If you had a little more spunk, you'd be at the head of your class. Do you know what 'spunk' is?"

David: "Sure, it's the past participle of 'spank'."

It happened like this: Over the hill, a herd of cattle came filing along, interrupting a very decisive ball game. Ruby Brown's piping voice was heard above all the other excitement; "Look, we have some spectators!", Hershel, in surprise, "Why, we call those long horn cattle in Texas."

The following conversation was carried on in the dining room one evening:

Elwin Argue: "Hey, do we get an Easter vacation?"

Evalyn Krause: "No, it's just like any other week-end."

Elwin (puzzled): "But what if Easter comes on Tuesday or Wednesday?"

Katherine Hodgson: "I've been wondering the same thing."

(Poor Vida Belle, our reporter, could hardly suppress the giggles.)

Brother McCafferty, in class: "This incident happened in one of the largest oilfields in the world, but in one of the smallest towns, my wife's birthplace, in fact. It----"

Sister McCafferty, interrupting: "It wasn't even a town when I was born there."

Brother McCafferty: "No, they called it Javis Switch then, but after she was born, and radiated her sweetness, they called it STRAWBERRY."

Something was scribbled on the back of a Typology paper that Edwin Burris got back from Brother McCutchan. Edwin took it to Brother McCutchan, and asked; "What's this you have written on here?"

Brother McCutchan (severely): "That says, 'Please write more legibly'."

Bob Sellers contributes this bit of advice: "If you feel down in the mouth, remember Jonah; he came out all right."

Cyril Johnston (to Brother Unruh): "What model is your car?"

Brother Unruh: "It's not a model, it's a horrible example."

Horticultural activities: Daisy Shelton has developed an affection for Sweet Williams, while Nathan Davis has a fondness for Roses.



The first two pictures in this series might be called "The Chief Cooks" and "Bottlewashers", respectively. The third one is a snap of H. Hall and B. Goat. We started to entitle this "Buddies", but were afraid that one or the other would be offended. We are afraid that Elwin, in the next row, has effectively disgraced the Argue family, which has always been held in such esteem in Pentecostal circles. No, there is nothing unusual in that next picture of Brother McCutchan, because he has never been known to close his brief case. For some obscure reason he prefers to let it flop. The middle picture in the third row brings but one thought to our mind: it is of pictures we have seen of Noah's Ark. Next to it we have a photograph that might be entitled "The Vacant Chair", or "Who Took the Picture?" Three guesses and the first two don't count. The boys in the next row, all tired out from their ball game, had to be hauled home. In the last row, we see that S.B.S. was well represented at the Attica-Sharon campmeeting last summer. The last group is composed of all the married people in the Senior Class. Those in the distant background are two who wish they were.

LeVelle Jones
Lena Hamer

Mary Ann Deno is trying to fool us into thinking that Darwin might be right after all, but we know better. In the second row Thelma and Miss Swank are evidently putting the roses to shame. From the bored attitude of the next group, we gather that Alfred Jose isn't as good an entertainer as we thought. We asked George Hinkle his reason for putting Brother Allen in the trash can, and he said, "Too much sauerkraut." We know just what Sister Allen is meditating upon; whether it will be turnips or spinach for dinner. "Denby in the Line of Duty" is sufficient for the next view. From the expression on Brother McCutchan's face, we have our doubts as to whether George will receive forgiveness. Brother McCafferty (yes, that's who it is) must be saying, "Und at dot I'm loosink money on it." The last picture is that of two typical Southwestern Bible School students--Evalyn and Norman Krause.



Evalyn Krause
Norman Krause