



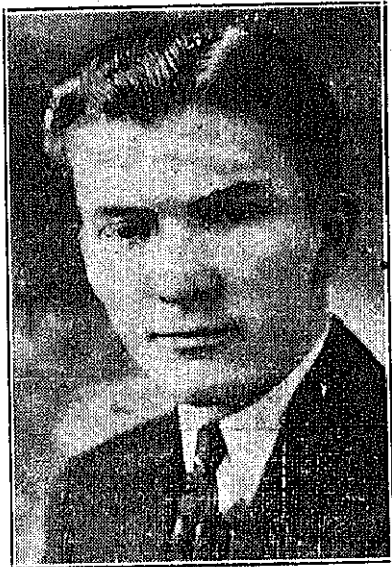
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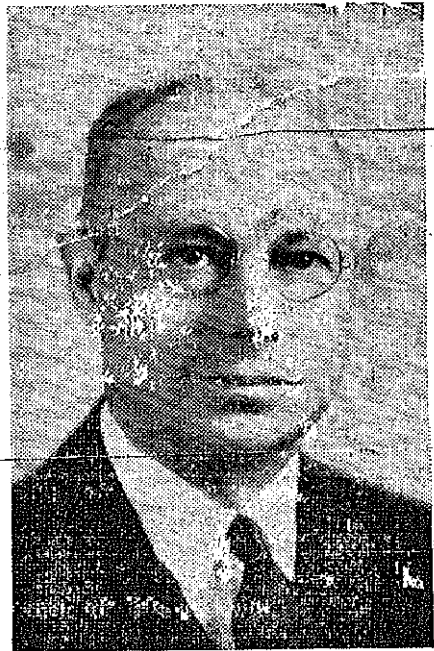
Services to Open Thursday Night Education Building
KENDRICK TO JOIN FACULTY



Klaude Kendrick, President of the Class of '38, and present Alumni President will become a member of the Southwestern Faculty when the school opens on September 30th, for its 14th year, President Nelson announced this week.

BULLETIN

Last minute word came to us that Raymond T. Richey will attend the Commencement services and will be present to conduct a healing service on Friday morning, May 3rd.



Ernest S. Williams
General Superintendent, Assemblies of God

Highlighting the three highlights of the 11th and 3rd, will be the presence of the beloved General Williams, at 10:30 a.m. on May 3rd.

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FROM THE SCRATCH-PAD

COMMENCEMENT—Is it possible that it is Commencement time again, and already—why—it seems school only started yesterday—Yesterday we met here in school—Strange faces greeted us on every side—we wondered what that person was like—and if we would ever come to know and understand one another—Since yesterday—well—we have come to know and understand each other—COMMENCEMENT—A time of sadness—A time of goodbys and yet—to others here and elsewhere—A time of gladness—a time when old pals meet again—old friendships are renewed—Yes—Commencement time is typical of real, honest to goodness, every day life;—I love it, don't you?—Soon members of our happy SOUTHWESTERN family will be on their way home for our annual reunion—There will be tears of gladness, only to be climaxed by tears of farewell—but within our hearts—a sweet lump of something that will daily dissolve and give us a sense of happiness for many days—I know you'r wondering—so I'll tell you—Yes there are to be at least three weddings after commencement—two senior couples, and a freshman and a senior—Which reminds me of a statement made by our president on one occasion this last week—"Be like this wise couple who waited two or three years after they were out of school"!!!

The following have been appointed to act as reporters for the summer.

Please be faithful in sending all your news to the address nearest you:

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Matt Goss, Geary, Okla.

EASTERN

Amberene Grayson, Vera, Okla.

CENTRAL

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KANSAS

SOUTHERN

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KANSAS
WESTERN

Arlene Stewart, Stockton, Kan.

SOUTHERN

Charles Shumway, 841 S. Wichita, Wichita, Kan.
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A MOTHER'S ADVICE

Southwestern is all hustle and bustle these days. Every one is going home soon and there are so many things to be done before the time arrives. Dear students, it has been blessed to see you here these seven months. Some of you have been working very hard indeed to make a way for yourselves. Others of you have lived in the dormitories. Sometimes you have been quiet, sometimes noisy, but always you have been a comfort and blessing to the little mother who loves you dearly.

I thank God for the battles you have fought, the victories you have won, the obstacles you have overcome, the difficulties you have surmounted. Many times I have seen the tears trickling down your cheeks, as you have sung, "I'm Going Through," and here you are through and going home.

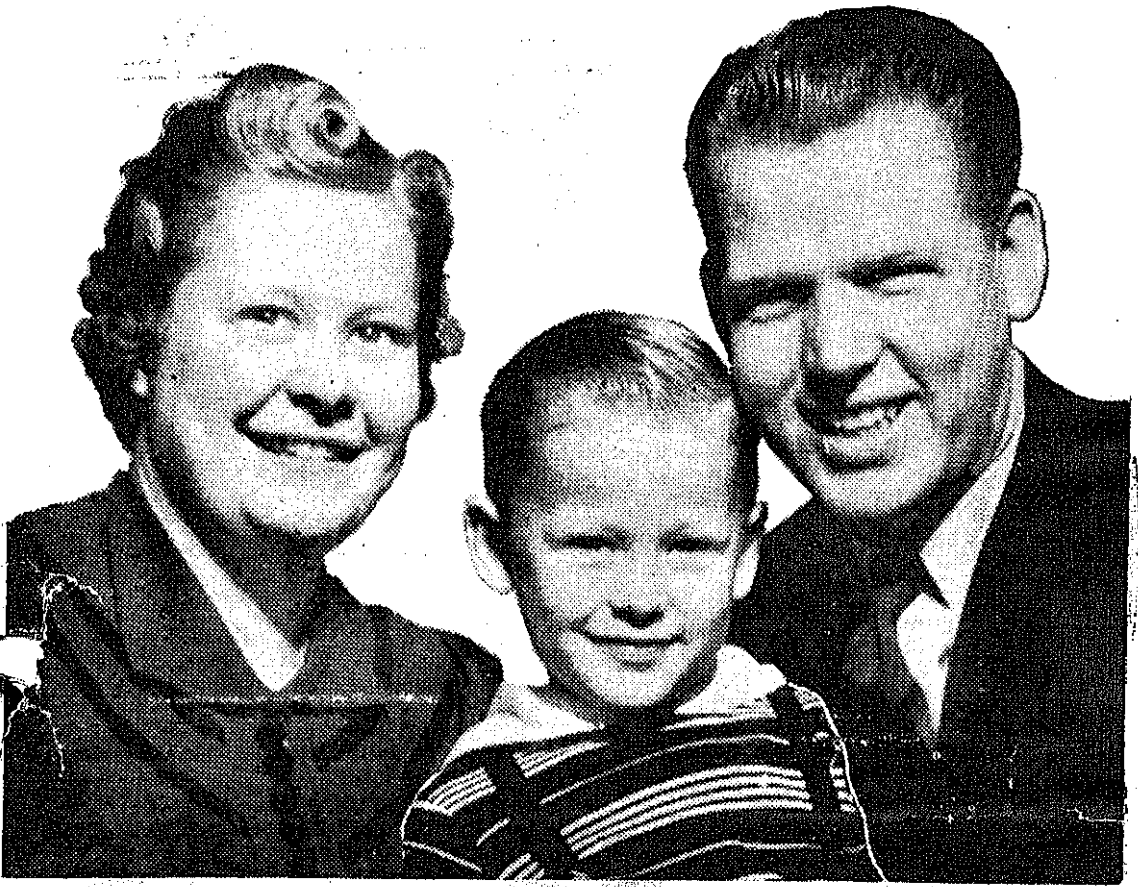
"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Soon you will be seeing the dear ones, tasting Mother's cooking and settling down for a good summer.

But some of you are not going home. You are going into the Lord's work. As you go, remember our dear Monday morning song, "There is Power in the Blood". Be just humble children of God and He will bless, care for, and reward His own.

Mother would like to take you all in her arms, but since that is impossible, here is a big "God bless!" for each of you.

Now to the fifty-five who will not return. Do you know we will miss you? There will be new faces in your dormitories next year, but you won't be there. You are scattering north, south, east and west, some to preach, some to sing, and some to set up new homes. In the little homes, make Christ preeminent. No other plan will do. In whatever state you find yourself, "Trust Him ever." Your name is "Conquerors". Read and reread the first chapter of Joshua and "Trust Him Ever. Fail Him Never!" If you don't fail Him, you are sure to be conquerors.

Ah, my big family outside—I have not yet said a word to you. I am still keeping my little motto. I hope you are adopting it for yours and helping somebody today. I am hoping to see many of you at commencement. Won't it be wonderful to see you face to face?



WELCOME HOME, HELEN!

It is with great joy of heart that we welcome home to S. B. S., Mrs. Helen Grant Bruton, of the Class of '34. Many of our readers are already familiar with Helen's singing and we can assure all our new friends of a real treat on commencement night when Helen sings, "Open the Gates of the Temple". She will be accompanied by Mr. George Garner, who once accompanied Madame Shuman Heink while on her tour through the state of Texas. Mr. Garner is a very capable pianist and we are happy to announce his appearance with Mrs. Bruton.

Pictured with Mrs. Bruton above is her husband, Evangelist J. Paul Bruton, also of the class of '34, newly appointed pastor of Faith Tabernacle of Oklahoma City, and their young son, Junior. The Brutons come to us from a meeting in Saginaw, Michigan.

There is no term which better expresses the regard of Southwestern's children for her than 'HOME'. As the poet said, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Plans are being made for a great time when the family returns home this year. The occasion will not be complete if any are missing. We will be expectantly looking for YOU.

Klaude Kendrick, Alumni Pres.

GO DEEPER

Wm. Burton McCafferty

Go deeper into God's dear Word,
Go deeper ev'ry day;
A light 'twill be unto thy feet,
To guide thee on thy way.

Go deeper into God's dear Word,
Search out the hidden truth;
The Holy Spirit designs to guide
The souls of hopeful youth.

Go deeper into God's dear Word,
Great treasures lie therein;
A song of peace, a robe of white,
A crown of life to win.

Go deeper into God's dear Word—
Into the Word alone,
Let God, the holy spirit guide
Thy footsteps to the throne.

Go deeper into God's dear Word,
'Tis wisdom from above;
'Twill fill thy soul with heav'nly light,
'Twill fill thy heart with love.

Go deeper into God's dear Word,
Unto the teaching yield,
And thou shalt see the glory of
The great I AM revealed.

MISSIONARY SERVICE

Thursday, May 2nd, 1940, 7:30 P. M.

EDUCATION BUILDING

- Song "The Field is the World"
By Volunteers for Missionary Fields
- Song "Here Am I Send Me" Gabriel
Mrs. Annie Bamford
Vice-President, Southwestern Bible School
- Invocation P. C. Nelson
President, Southwestern Bible School
- Welcome Address "Ready"
Nora Benna, Ann Lobley
- Duet "Africa" David McCulley
Retiring President, Student Missionary Band
- Address "Awake! Awake!" Sweney
Southwestern Choristers
- Song "Alaska" Berta Vaughn
Returned Missionary from Alaska
- Address "Send the Light"
"Home Missions" Gilbert Brown,
President Junior Class
- Instrumental
- Address
- Benediction.

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BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Friday, May 3, 1940, 2:30 P. M.

EDUCATION BUILDING

- March "We Praise the Lord Almighty" Geibel
Southwestern Orchestra
- Congregational Song: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"
Students and Congregation
- Chorus "I Was Glad" Geibel
Student Chorus
- Invocation G. W. Hardcastle,
Superintendent, Oklahoma District
- Chorus "The Mystery of Grace" Lillenas
- Ladies Trio "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" Watt
Mary Jane Isbell, Ruth Falen, Esther Graves
- Sermon Ernest S. Williams,
General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God
- Male Chorus "He is Mine" Hall
Chorus by Student Chorus
- Benediction Victor G. Groison,
Superintendent Kansas District

A WORD TO
PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

For the purpose of acquainting those who may be unfamiliar with the methods, curriculum, and purpose of Southwestern Bible School, we submit the following information, which will attempt to depict in some detail the many and varied advantages of spiritual, practical, intellectual, and social nature which may be enjoyed by those attending the institution.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the school is to give men and women a better knowledge of the Word of God, and to bring them into closer fellowship with Christ, and into harmony with His will for themselves, whether that be to serve Him in their own homes, on the farm, in the shop, store or office, to minister in the pulpit as pastors or evangelists, or to carry the glad tidings across the sea.

The mild climate and abundant supply of natural resources make Enid a desirable place to live. Rooms or homes can be procured at moderate rates in the vicinity of the school for those who must find accommodations outside the buildings.

Fourth city in one of the youngest and yet most progressive states, Enid, Oklahoma, "The City Beautiful", is the strategic place for the location of a great Christian institution.

MUSIC

As in Bible times both vocal and instrumental music had an important place in public and private worship, so in the Pentecostal movement music is a prominent feature in our work and all workers should cultivate their gifts. To enable our students to minister effectively in this capacity the Music Department offers practical training in voice culture, directing and hymnology. A recent addition to the course offered by this department gives students the advantage of Mr. [Name] who has the experience as a radio artist which eminently

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Friday, May 3rd, 1940, 7:30 P. M.

EDUCATION BUILDING

qualifies him to teach the new class in Gospel Radio Production.

Is the orchestra those students who have instruments may receive class instruction. Other advantages available here include, for those who are qualified, participation in the various musical combinations—quartet, trio, and choral. Opportunities for practical work along these lines are afforded in outstation work and in jail and street services.

Enid ranks as an outstanding musical center of the Southwest, being the host of the annual Tri-state Band Festival, as well as sponsoring the ever growing interdenominational Sacred Music Festival.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Student organizations are a prominent feature of the life of Southwestern.

Southwestern is essentially a missionary school, which finds expression through the Missionary Band consisting of the entire student body. It is divided into groups for Friday afternoon prayer, so that you may be a member of the group interested in the same country you are interested in, be it Africa, China, India, or another. Here your missionary vision will be broadened as new needs of the field are presented to you continually.

Southwestern Choristers, a mixed group of twenty selected voices, receive much practical and invaluable vocal training. They annually participate in the expanding Musical Festival, sponsored by the Philip's University, and directed by Professor Henry Hobart.

If you have an instrument, perhaps you will like to play in the school orchestra which furnishes the music for chapel every morning and all special occasions. The orchestra which includes both brass and stringed instruments, practices a total of three hours each week.

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- March "From Glory Unto Glory" Gabriel
- Soprano Solo "Open the Gates of the Temple" Helen Grant Bruton, Guest Soloist, Class of '34
- Chorus "Arise, O Israel" Ackley
- Invocation David Burris
Superintendent Arkansas District
- Song "Jewels for His Crown" Beazley
Southwestern Choristers
- Address "Building Roads for God" Darrell Chapman
Of Colorado
- Senior Quartet "Anywhere" Miles
Ivan West, Grace Lawson, Doris Wilson, James Allen
- Address "Must I Go and Empty Handed" Lois Davis
Of Arkansas
- Mixed Quartet "Must I Go and Empty Handed" Mason Youngland, Kathleen Hudson, Naomi Wright
Dibrel Helton
- Reading "In Sight of the Crystal Sea" Esther Graves
Of Oklahoma
- Senior Class Song: "Trust Him Ever—Fail Him Never" Webber and Shaw
Senior Class and Student Chorus
- Address: "Trust Him Ever—Fail Him Never" James Allen
Of Arkansas
- Chorus "Awakening Chorus" Gabriel
Chorus Chior
- Male Quartet "Remember Me, O Mighty One" Alphaeus Bennett, Howard Dixon, Caryle Beebe,
Ivan West
- Presentation of Certificates and Diplomas by President P. C. Nelson, and Vice-President Mrs Annie Bamford
- Chorus "At Eventide"
- Benediction Wallace Bragg
Secretary Oklahoma District

FACULTY

- P. C. NELSON
- ANNIE BAMFORD
- R. L. McCUTCHAN
- CECIL J. LOWRY
- LOTTIE LEE FLOWERS
- J. PAUL IRELAND
- DELILA ANN HOW

Music under the supervision of Mrs. Annie Bamford, Vice-President. Student Chorus and Orchestra conducted by J. Paul Ireland, Director of Music.

SUMMER REPORTERS—

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COLORADO
WESTERN

Nyla Bailey, Route 1, Grand Junction, Colo.

EASTERN

Madelyn Ballard, 706 W. Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo.

TEXAS
EASTERN

Eleanor Cook, 303 S. Oakland, Tyler, Tex.

CENTRAL

Moran Annear, 426 W. Chambers, Cleburne, Tex.

PENNSYLVANIA

Sophia Ternowitz, 2021 Dorothy St., Scranton, Pa.

TENNESSEE

Hazel Cronk, 138 Orchard Drive, Old Hickory, Tenn.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charles Brizendine, Mt. Hope, W. Va.

LOUISIANA

Marjorie Lynn, Plain Dealin, La.

MISSOURI

Elba Hopkins, 1751 Mississippi Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

NEBRASKA

NORTHERN

Howard Dixon, Spring River, Neb.

WESTERN

Mason Younglund, Oshkosh, Neb.

SOUTHERN

Pearl Barnover, Beaver City, Neb.

you, Vivian, a speedy recovery. It is our belief that your life will be of great use to the Master.

Miss Esther Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graves of Stillwater, Oklahoma, was saved when she was 13 years old. She was graduated from high school in 1934. About six months after being filled with the Holy Spirit, she was called into the ministry. She began teaching in Sunday School at the age of fifteen and has taught in almost every department, as well as having served in every office of the C. A. S. She preached one year before coming to Southwestern. During the summer months between school terms, she has occupied in pastoral work. She is licenced by the Oklahoma District Council. Her heart's desire is to be a soul winner and she plans an active evangelistic ministry as soon as school is out.

1940 FACULTY



P. C. Nelson



Mrs. Annie Bamford



R. L. McCutchan



Cecil J. Lowry



We regret to announce that because of ill health, Miss Vivian Higgins, who was to have been a commencement speaker, has been forced to resign. Miss Esther Graves of Stillwater, Oklahoma, will replace her. Miss Higgins' picture appeared in last month's Gleam. We wish for



J. Paul Ireland



Mrs. Lottie Lee Flowers

THIRTEEN YEARS

By Robert L. McCutchan

Thirteen years! Years of victory! Years of blessing! At the end of thirteen years we Southwesterners pause to lift our hearts and lips to God in praise for His multiplied goodness to us.

Without any endowment or pledged financial support, with no facility for advertizing save the good report of many well-wishers and students, with very little promise of success in the natural, we are still forging ahead and filling our place in God's great plan for evangelization and building of Christian character.

Yes, it is true that the thirteen years, marking the life-span of our school, have been years of hard struggle and voluntary sacrifice on the part of students and faculty alike, but hallelujah, the way, though hard, has been abundantly filled with blessing and victory! Jesus never fails! He will always provide until the purpose for which He brought Southwestern Bible School into existence has been fulfilled. Our school has never been able to operate at a financial profit, it is true. At the end of each school year there has been a deficit, which the Lord, however, has never allowed to become so heavy as to necessitate the closing of the doors. The lack of pledged support and profit has made it necessary for those responsible for the continued existence of the school to be men and women of prayer, and their dependence on the promises of the Lord has been reflected in the lives of the students.

Southwestern Bible School still stands today as a home and training school, solemnly dedicated with prayer and tears and carried forward unselfishly, to those young men and women who desire to make the most of their lives, who have heard the call of the tender compassionate Savior to do what they can for Him and who wish in-so-far as lies within them, to live for others. The purpose of Southwestern is to touch the lives of as many young men and women as possible, in the hope that catching the spirit of Southwestern, they may give themselves without reserve to the service of our risen Lord, as He shall see fit to call. To this end, rates have always been much lower than in other schools of our type, and every possible sacrifice is being made to this end. Please pray for us, and for the valiant young soldiers of the Cross within and without our walls.

As I call to memory these years in which I have had the happy privilege of being a worker here I see in the halls of memory, faces, a sea of faces, some bright and unlined, their youthful beauty unmarred with the passage of years, others seamed with hardship, sickness and poverty. I recall past voices, past fellowships. I recall sweet, blessed times spent together in the sunshine of God's smile. I visualize once again that day when the Holy Spirit of Promise fell on us as on the Day of Pentecost when the slain of the Lord were many, stricken down in hall, in dormitories, in classrooms, when our eyes were red with tears, tears of joy—of unspeakable joy and thanksgiving and penitence, when the very ground seemed holy, and many received the baptism with the Spirit. Yes, I recall once again the faces of many of those long since departed knowing that the good Lord doeth even yet "watch between me and thee."

Thirteen years! How many times have we been on the mountain top? And there have been the valleys. There was that valley of chaos. On

that day we awakened to find that the term had two more months to run, and there was no money, no credit, bills had accumulated. There was the Grocerymen who called impatiently again and again. Then there was the public service company agent—demands from every quarter. There was no man to whom we could turn. Brother Nelson said in substance: "I have nowhere else to go where I can make a plea for funds. There is no hope for us. We must have \$250.00 tomorrow." There in the valley of chaos we prayed: "Oh God, glorify Yourself. Save this institution that You have founded from the reproach of closing before the term ends. If it is Your desire to close this school, please help us to finish the year before closing. Here are these hundreds of young men and women for whom we are responsible. If school closes now, many of them cannot go home. They have no money or promise of any. It will wreck their faith, perhaps. It will reproach our Pentecostal movement."

Out of the valley of chaos we climbed to the mountain of victory! God's presence in the end flooded the room where we knelt. To me, the room seemed wonderfully illuminated as by a strange unearthly light. I was filled with great assurance. We felt that the answer must come. As I made my way home that evening, great joy filled my heart. I burst out speaking in a language that no man had taught me, and then wondered what passersby would think. But I was full of grace and glory, and I cared not too much about what others might think. God would undertake! He would glorify His name! He could! HE WORLD! And sure enough, the next morning's mail brought a check for the exact amount needed. AND GOD HAS PRESERVED SOUTHWESTERN BIBLE SCHOOL UNTIL THIS DAY. Southwestern has done a great deal for each of us. Those who march under her banner appreciate the good words and support that you have given her.

Her existence depends upon you, upon your prayers, your loyal testimony to those who may attend and whom you wish to share the blessings you have received. Thirteen years? If Jesus carries, what of the fourteenth year?

If each of us will do our bit,
S. B. S. will make a hit.

DAD NELSON SAYS:—



Commencement time is the crowning day of the school year. It marks the completion of the course of study for the Senior Class, and a long step forward for the lower classes. For the teachers also it marks a definite achievement.

For some of the students, it means the end of their scholastic training and the beginning of the more practical discipline that can be gained only in the school of

experience.

The school of experience usually supplies the student with a sufficient number of hard p and tasks to test their powers to the A this school you can find out how mu Continued on page 9.

THE SPIRIT OF SOUTHWESTERN

By Celia Swank

At the beginning of an October day in 1927, Thelma and I stood questioning. Gazing in the front opening of that old familiar structure. There is no hesitancy in saying that at that early moment we felt the spirit of Southwestern. It is true that we faced a tumbled mass of dirty paper, dust, blackboards, and lumber. It was a sight to behold for the opening day. Insufficient finance had been the barrier, however, none can truthfully report that disorder is the spirit of Southwestern, for only too well could a host of witnesses testify that Mother Bamford has since seen to it that all including the faculty keep to the arithmetical beat of the bells. The characteristic word of her actions and conversations being system; so much is this true that our procrastination has been her burden. In spite of the muddle we felt a hallowed presence.

Did you ever witness a time when from the appearance of things, you seemed to be alone; yet on the contrary you sensed a human presence? In like manner we sensed the spirit of Southwestern. The birds sang sweeter; the sun shined brighter; the walls seemed lined with the Peace of God. Behind the rubbish was the evidence, for soon a portly man stepped in view. In deep bass tone the conclusion of his petition was still on his lips. "O Glory!" were the words of our first introduction to Southwestern. Such prayer and praise have since continued. The storms have raged and many have been the times when it seemed the flag was hoist at half-mast; not as a result of death, from which we have graciously been spared; but as a result of other foes through He proved triumphant. We praise Him who continued to lead us by the cloud and the pillar of fire.

The advertiser for the aid of the cause was the news articles, which gave the picture of the president of the institution where folks bellowed day and night, and railed like mad men.

A friend who raised up his heels against us, bought a padlock, changed it to the president, and closed our own doors. But God proved Who has the authority to open closed doors.

Trough poverty were we brought to the same level. Such convenience was the proper training for a servant of God.

Faith in God was an outstanding feature of the spirit of Southwestern. Those who came from the ranks of the world were made dumb-founded through the faith manifested by some of those charter members. Hugh, in need of a fountain pen, asked God to supply one. Ernestine in simplicity asked to be supplied with a hat. God, who rules the minute and potent, in a miraculous way, and as an ordinary obligation, answered those prayers. Is there a resurrected Savior? Oh, you of stupidity and unbelief—He is the Great I AM.

The next degree of training was isolation from the outside as the result of small-pox. It was late at night when Brother Nelson and his wife returned from one of his itinerant trips, worn and tired they stood at the east entrance, when shouts from the upper story rang out, "Don't come in. We have the small-pox." "O Glory," was the voluntary answer, as they turned to go elsewhere. "O Glory!" Yes; those same familiar words—the spirit of Southwestern. Chapel, classes, prayer and praise, wonders continued. All night tarrying was not uncommon. In the morning

hours the pressure of the enemy was dispelled by the shout of victory in the camp. The spirit still abided.

Disobedience and guilt dare not stand before Him. He was the timekeeper those days, and we who had never heard of God's power, took precaution of our steps. When tempted to be frivolous, we felt the check of the Spirit. One evening in the dining room in no uncertain tones, the voice of God through the Spirit spoke to us. "To your tents, O Israel, prepare for the battle." We knew it meant, "Judge your ways and repent." It is He who judges the sons and daughters of His heavenly household. The spirit of Southwestern must be the spirit of obedience.

Dark were the hours of Southwestern when, before our eyes we watched our place of worship fade to ashes.

Darker became the hours as Mother Bamford lingered between life and death. Yet from her lips came the words, "Nothing between my soul and the Savior." Holiness unto the Lord is the spirit of Southwestern. And any who do not put forth an effort to measure up to that standard are not in keeping with the spirit God planned for the institution. Such a one is an hireling.

May a Southwesterner be recognized any place or under any circumstance by the spirit manifested. May he ever be marked with the spirit of humility, faith, holiness, prayer and praise, as a loyal member of the institution, and a true soldier of Jesus Christ.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

By J. Lester McNabb

One ounce of Christian living is worth a ton of argument.

So live that your life will be a complete disappointment to the town gossips—or to the school gossips.

Better be small and shine, than large and cast a shadow.

Some preachers live off God, instead of for God. Consider the postage stamp—it sticks until it reaches its destination.

Calvary should give us enough fire in our hearts to melt the lead in our feet.

Folks as little-souled as a crabapple, are not half so sweet.

The history of the world is the record of a man in quest of his daily bread and butter.

To be, rather than to be seen.

A magnet will not attract mud.

Many a man puts off a bold action till he dies.

Man—a little bit of clay filled with something higher than itself.

Folks grow without watering.

A monkey will warm himself at a fire for hours—but has'n't the brains to throw on another chunk of wood.

Idle folks are dead men you can't bury.

Opportunity is something that can be misused.

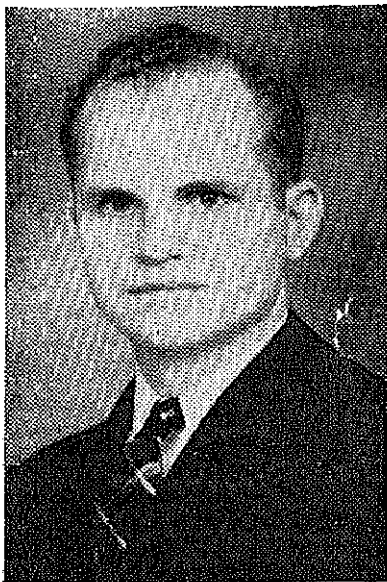
Be full of your subject.

Life is too short to live fast.

The student was afraid to take a chance for fear that it belonged to some one else.

Some visions cause divisions.

Guest speakers for Sunday, April 21, at Enid Gospel Tabernacle were Mrs. Annie Bamford, at the morning service, and P. C. Nelson at the evening service.



Earl Cornelison

ANNUAL MISSIONARY ELECTION

The Student Missionary Band met in annual session in the Enid Gospel Tabernacle March 29, 1940, at 7:30 P. M. David McCulley, president presided. The meeting opened with prayer, choruses were led by Gilbert Brown.

The presence of the Lord was manifested in a very precious way throughout the meeting. While votes were being counted by the tellers, special numbers were rendered by various students. Lynn Haven favored us with two readings, "The Parables," and "The Preacher's Mother".

The officers for the Missionary Band were chosen as follows:

Earl Cornelison, President,
 Lorell Sloan, Vice-President,
 Virginia Beeley, Secretary-Treasurer,
 Amberene Grayson, Girl's Procurator,
 Christopher Livers, Boy's Procurator.

We, the retiring officers of the Board, offer our heartiest congratulations to the new Board members and trust that the 1940-41 Board will see the greatest missionary year Southwestern has ever known.

David McCulley, President,
 Lois Davis Sec.-Treas.,
 Anne Lobby, Girl's Procurator,
 O. L. Tucker, Boy's Procurator.

Andy Kimes and wife of Kansas City, recently visited relatives in Enid. News comes to us that they will attend the commencement services.

The final Sunday afternoon musical program will be given by former students and members of the Alumni Association.

DAD NELSON SAYS—

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little you have learned in the preliminary training course such as a Bible school offers.

You may graduate from high school, college and Bible school, but you will never graduate from the school of experience. Those who think they have learned all that can be learned by experience need to go back into the lower grades and start all over again. And what is more, they are very apt to be compelled to do so, for the rules and demands of the school of experience are inflexible and its laws inexorable.

The real students are life-long students. Those who study only to pass tests will never grow intellectually, and will know less five years after graduation than they do the day they receive their diplomas. They may be passed in life's race by those who never had any scholastic training, who know they do not know and must study or be life-long ignoramuses.

The day you graduate you are to be congratulated you have struggled and toiled and endured till you reached this goal. You ought to thank God He has given you the privilege to study the Word of God under capable, gifted Spirit-filled teachers who have started you in the right direction and have shown you the great continents of truth that lie unexplored before you.

And when you get your diploma, if you are as wise as you should be, you will commence your studies in good earnest, determined that you will dig into the gold mines which in school you only surveyed. If you have been a diligent student you have learned how to study. Now you are ready to gird yourself for the real task.

The Faculty of Southwestern Bible School felicitate the Senior Class on finishing the prescribed course of study, and earning their diplomas, and sincerely hope that this Commencement season will mark the beginning of a larger, deeper life in Christ, and open up into a life of beautiful service for Him, wherever He may place you.

INDIAN FEAST

On Thursday evening, April 25, members of the Southwestern Orchestra, the First Year Mixed Quartet were guests of Mr. Ireland at an Indian feast.

Among other guests present were Mrs. Mable Craft, Mrs. Lila Cooper, Mrs. Irene Boyd, Mrs. Lola Emery; all of Twin Falls, Idaho, sisters of Ireland.

Mrs. Florence Big Eagle, Mrs. Martha DeRain, Mrs. Bill Oslin Sr., and Francis Berkhiser prepared the four traditional Osage dishes.

The feast was served from open trays from the floor in the center of the circle.

TIME

Chapel Talk by Henry Nazareus

"Doest thou love life? Then do not squander time for that is the thing life is made of."

Time is one of God's greatest gifts to mankind. It is that which brings about days of work, nights of slumber, hours of recreation and moments of pleasure in everyone's life. Time constitutes the ceaseless ages of eternity. Handled wisely, it becomes the only true means of success.

Men frequently say, "How quickly time flies". It is true that time and tide wait for no man, but a wiser saying is, "Time does not pass, it stays—we pass". We go, from active time into dim eternity, never to come back. Never having another chance to make useful the days that have marched into the shadowy past. Every time the sun goes down our lives have been shortened by one day. Days do fly past, but we must remember that life goes with them.

Time presents opportunities to every person. Through opportunities people gain success. Who is there in all the world that does not want to be successful? Or, who is there that does not have an ambition of some kind? It remains a fact that all people, whether rich or poor, have an undying desire to reach success. Time gives them a chance to reach the highest point of their ambition and permits them to be successful in their vocation. Without time there would be no choice in life.

It is to be understood that success rests only with those who do something about it. A noted author said, "A moment of decisive action is worth a year of aimless planing." How true it is. What profit is there in creating a plan if one does not put it into action. There are some people who are very intelligent but, for some reason or other, lack what it takes to put their ideas into action. This type of person often says, "Some day I shall do something," but usually go about it in this manner: on Sunday they rest, think and plan. On Monday one catches them saying, "I must start on this plan tomorrow." Tuesday they say, "I must elaborate my plan." Wednesday they sigh, "The week is half gone, how time flies." Thursday comes and they utter, "What shall I do this week end? I need a rest." Friday is the day to yawn and say, "Another week almost gone." At last Saturday is here. This solemn promise is made, "Next Monday I'll really start." How sad to think that life's camera catches them repeating those very words week after week. Billions of days are wasted, opportunities missed, and life itself drifts away for naught.

Flowing past, for men and women, they move backward steadily in a long procession and are lost in the eternity

that is behind. With the days go the weeks, the months, the seasons and years. A question for him who would get out of the rut is this: "What am I going to do, and what am I going to do now?"

As long as there is time there will be opportunity. When Henry Ford was "tinkering" at his first "horseless wagon", millions around him were saying, "The day of opportunity is gone." But the day of opportunity is here, always here. It is here today. Every day is the day opportunity for those who will use it. In the Bible we read, "Redeeming the time, because the days are evil." Eph. 5:16. Use your days, they travel steadily away from you and they will not come back. If you cannot do exactly the thing you would like to do, then do something else—but do something.



DELILA ANN HOWARD

TO WED GLEN AHLF

Of interest to the Southwestern alumni will be the approaching marriage of Delila Ann Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Howard, Pratt, Kansas to Reverend L. Glen Ahlf, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ahlf, Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Howard, a graduate of Southwestern in the class of '37, has been a member of the faculty for two years and secretary to the Dean of Women for five years. She attended Pratt schools and the Emporia State Teachers' College. She is an ordained minister of the Kansas District Council, and has spent two summers as a missionary in the Kentucky mountains.

Reverend Ahlf, a graduate of Southwestern in the class of '38, has been pastor of the Assembly of God in Corwin, Kansas, for the past eighteen months. He is a licensed minister of the Kansas District Council, and is C. A. Sectional Secretary of the Southwest Section of Kansas.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, June 2nd, in Pratt, Kansas. The vows will be taken at 4 o'clock p. m. in the Assembly of God with Reverend P. C. Nelson and Mrs. Annie Bamford officiating.

Following their marriage the couple will be at home in Corwin, Kansas.

A WORD TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS—

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The Boys' Speech Club presents practical training in extemporaneous speaking, poise, and practical English.

EMPLOYMENT

While it is advisable that students work and save money to attend school, so that they will not be hindered in their constant studies, and be able to take advantage of the saving in the cash price, girls who have had some experience in house work or as sales ladies are often placed in positions that pay their way through school.

While employment is not so plentiful for men, many boys, who are experienced or are willing to work and take pride in doing it well, have found places this past year.

We do not guarantee jobs for anyone—but if you will write your respective dean and give your qualifications—we will do our best to help you. x

THE VALUE OF DORMITORY LIFE

Dormitory life is valuable. It is an art to be able to live with other people successfully. The life of an individual is affected greatly by those with whom he comes in daily contact. There are many things he learns from living with other people. He learns to show respect for the other person's opinions, how to avoid arguments, how to admit he is wrong when he is, to appreciate the different dispositions of his fellow men and how to win their confidence and make friends of them.

Life in the dormitory affords the practical side for the future minister. By knowing the different dispositions of people, one will be more efficient in the ministry. He will have an understanding heart and will know how to deal with people in spiritual, social and business matters. He will be a better preacher, missionary, personal worker and lay member because of the time he spent in so close connection with men.

INFORMATION

For full information write the school for the new catalogue soon to be off the press, and containing all the rates—subjects, and advantages of Southwestern.

Mother Bamford gave her annual reception for the Senior Class on Wednesday evening, April 17th. Music was furnished by members of the faculty and staff. Speeches were given by Mrs. Annie Bamford, P. C. Nelson, Cecil J. Lowry, Robert L. McCutchan, Miss Howard and Mrs. Flowers. Refreshments of Ice Cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Cecil J. Lowry

"Proclaim ye among the Gentiles; prepare war, wake up the mighty men, let all the men of war draw near; let them come up: beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruning hooks into spears." Joel 3:9, 10.

The Natzki Blitzkrieg spreads new terror and men-slaughter across the Baltic and along Norway's entire coastline!

With lightening rapidity the Swastiki was raised over Copenhagen and German troupes crossed the Skagerrak to occupy Norway. Already Oslo, with several other important cities along the southern and western coasts of Norway are under German control, and Natzki troops are steadily penetrating northward into Norway.

Both Belgium and Holland are making swift preparations to withstand a possible German invasion of their countries. It is reported, but unconfirmed, that British troops will occupy Holland immediately in event of an attempted German invasion there.

Today the British Navy dealt a crushing blow against the German fleet at Narvik, Norway. This strategic city, situated far to the north, fell into British hands. Press dispatches state that British forces were landed there and that the remaining German forces fled to the hills.

Churchill declares that British mine-layers have mined the Skagerrak and important points in the Baltic, thereby cutting off Germany's transportation by water, forcing her to rely upon her air-transport.

King George has pledged Norway immediate help. British expeditionary forces are on their way to assist the Norwegians in their attempt to stand off the invaders.

Providing British mine-layers have been successful in the Skagerrak, cutting off Germany from Norway by water, Germany will find her planes unable to transport sufficient troops, food, heavy artillery, tanks and other war materiel to meet the British and other forces which would then be forced to march through Sweden. What immediate step would produce is that Russia might

agandists into that country—their intention being to start a revolution there during their national elections this summer. He further states that there are 15,000 communist agitators here in the U. S., ready to enter Mexico at the proper time. This move would keep the United States occupied at home, keeping them from the European conflict according to their plan.

For some years it has been reported that Germany, Japan, and Mexico have a secret agreement which states in the event they wage a successful war on the United States that our country be divided among them as stipulated in their agreement.

Along with the report of Martin Dies comes a startling disclosure by William Green that John L. Lewis was plotting a political revolution similar to the one in Germany that placed Hitler in power. Said he, "Lewis desires to become dictator of the United States.

Our country is not in danger of falling before an invading army, but she is in grave danger of falling from foes within. It is well known that the C. I. O. is tainted with communism. They already have a strangle hold on the United States. This fact along with the fact that Soviet Russia has, for years, had hundreds of paid agitators (many of which have been schooled in Moscow) in America, create an acute situation. In the South they have concentrated their efforts on the negro. Informed observers see a possible danger of the greatest revolution yet waged on American soil.

Startling news of the possibility of Italy's entrance into the war on the side of Germany, within the near future, came today. Mussolini already has his fleet concentrated at the mouth of the Dardanelles.

Whether Mussolini will enter on the side of Germany is unknown. Until recently events of the past few months have indicated a widening of the breach between Hitler and Mussolini. Most prophetic students have felt that they would never march together.

From Bible prophecy it is evident that Great Britain will fall and will become subservient to the Roman beast of Revelation 13. It may be that Mussolini will send his influence, if not his armed forces to crush the power of Britain at this time—that we do not know.

What we do know is that Italy and Germany do not march together in the last and greatest war between the nations. Hitler and Mussolini could not long work together. They both desire supreme domination.

The prophet Ezekiel reveals that Southern and Western European nations (under the domination
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PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

By Kathleen Kindrick

April 28, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bruton will be acting as supply pastor for Faith Tabernacle in Oklahoma City. Of course, they will be down for Commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wedell have moved to Enid. Albert is the meat cutter for the Jitny Jungle Store. We are happy to welcome them to Enid.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick are in a revival at Ames, Oklahoma. They brought their young son and visited chapel one morning.

Gene Martin has been in a revival at Camden, Arkansas. He is trying to make it for Commencement.

Violet Bluhm and her co-worker are in evangelistic meetings in West Virginia. They plan to work in that district all summer. The Lord is blessing their efforts abundantly.

Opal Garrett and her co-worker are in a revival at Storm Lake, Iowa. God has blessed their ministry in the salvation of souls.

Wilma Ray writes that she is looking forward to coming to Commencement.

Brother Sample is holding a revival for Rev. Glen Ahlf. Yes, and we had Glen for a visitor again this month.

Frances Berkhoser has accepted the pastorate of the Morrison, Oklahoma, church and has been there a few months.

We are sorry that Brother and Sister Robert Sellers will not get to be here at Commencement.

Myrtle Wolford was ordained at the Sectional Council meeting at Rush Springs, Oklahoma, last March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds are pastors of the church at Chester, Oklahoma.

Please write—this page needs your letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Keahey have moved to Holdenville, Oklahoma, where he will be assistant manager of the shoe store owned and operated by Mr. I. E. Davis, formerly of Enid.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

Tickets for the Alumni Banquet must be purchased at the school office. No one will be admitted without one. The price is 50c per person.

PLACE: Enid Room, Hotel Youngblood.
Annual Business meeting Friday A. M. Enid Gospel Tabernacle.

SOUTHWESTERN GOES
"MOUNTAINISH"

A stranger might have thought there were "quair doin's" going on at the school Saturday night, April 13, when 150 Southwesterners crowded into the dining hall for a shower given in honor of Miss Howard, whose approaching marriage to Rev. Glen Ahlf has recently been announced.

An old blind mountain preacher (David McCulley) leaning on his cane hobbled into sight led by his faithful wife Susie (Lois Davis). Half a dozen other Bloody-Creek inhabitants ambled up the path and joined these two quaint characters on the steps of a tumble-down shack. It was tattled there was to be a "marrivin'". Glen (Howard Dixon) and Delila (Elva Johnson) had finished their "walkin' an' talkin'" and were ready to be "hitched". Swinging hands, the sweethearts came strolling up the path and were greeted by the "gossipin' folks".

"Whardjagityerpapers?" demanded the preacher.

"In Breathit" meekly replied Glen.

"All right, everybody up to the garden for this is Wolfe County. The line's right up thar." The preacher led the way.

The befuddled groom searched frantically through his pockets for the papers he had paid "two whole dollars fer" and "pert nigh" lost, while the preacher exacted from him unusual promises to "nurish and churish, to help hoe taters and corn, and when there should be two cows, to help with the milkin' thereof."

After poking the groom with her elbow to make him answer his questions, the bride finally managed a bold "Yep" for her own.

"Jine hands", said the preacher, "hitched. Wha God hath jined together, let no man bust asunder."

For his honest services the old blind preacher gladly received a fat white duck, which, he said, "was sigh on to as good as the pig Paul and Neva gave him last fall, and a powerful sight better'n the old hen that James gave him for Jaunita."

The mountaineers shuffled off the scene to the strains of "Where the Soul Never Dies", only to return singing in true mountain fashion. "On the Top of Mt. Zion" and pulling a red wagon loaded with gifts for the best of honor. Among the many packages was a bear blue spread, crystal grocer's dishes, and the stud

TODAY AND TOMORROW—

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of a Roman beast of Revelation 13) shall march against a strong Northern Confederacy under the leadership of a great dictator called "Gog", prince of Rosh (Russia), Meshech (Moscow) and Tubal (Tobolsk). Besides some African and eastern kingdoms, he is to be joined with Gomer (Germany) and "Togarmah in the uttermost parts of the north," and all his lords; even many peoples with thee. (American Standard Version).

It seems evident that the present war has prophetic significance—that it is the beginning of the dividing of nations into their respective camps mentioned above. From Ezekiel's account in chapters 38 and 39, it seems probable to the writer that all of the small nations of Northern Europe, including Finland, Sweden, and Norway will be allied with Germany and Russia under the great dictator named "Gog".

STUDENT NEWS

By Arline Stewart

The school campus is taking on an entirely new aspect with trees newly whitewashed, the new picket fence progressing, and the soft green grass, under the caressing influence of the sun and rain, creeping forth noiselessly in the night to cover the bare brown earth. The shrubs and rose vines with leaves unfurled proclaiming the arrival of spring. The flower-beds promise an abundance of beauty later on. Spring is lovely in Southwestern and it makes us doubly glad to be alive.

In spite of a rain the night before and mud in the present tense, the Senior Class spent an enjoyable day Wednesday at Hellum's Lake playing games and skating.

The Missionary Groups held mass meeting Friday afternoon, April 5. The African Group presented as a special feature two little colored girls, who sang a number of songs. There was something about them in their sweet little pink frocks and pink hair ribbons that gripped our hearts, and gave us a new vision of other races as intensely human as we, and who need to be partakers of this universal salvation through the blood of Jesus Christ.

V. Higgins, a member of the Senior Class, has returned to school after being at home because of illness.

When Brother McCutchan showed us moving pictures he had taken of the student body, both this year, and last, he said, "Heads up, students." We need that advice—"Heads up, and forward for Jesus!"

Do you not see the new enclosed bulletin board in the hall? How the girls' and boys' letters to be long Southwestern

by the Senior Class.

April 1 was quite a day for diners in Southwestern. The waitresses retreated to the kitchen, the kitchen boys stepped forth in the girls' aprons, many sizes too small for them, and we became innocently subject to their sense of balance.

Gordon Shaw, a member of the second year class, returned to Kansas Friday to accompany his parents from there to their new home in Washington.

We are glad to welcome Herman Rohde back to school. He has been working in Pampa, Texas, since Easter.

Sam Wells and Russell Ford spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Granval Cook has been called home to care for his mother.



We have been called upon for a few farewell words to the Southwesterners, especially to the Seniors.

We don't like to say, "Farewell", so we are just saying, "God bless you 'till we meet again", to the Seniors; and "Hurry back", to the Faculty and first and second year students.

Words could not express just what Southwestern has meant to us and don't forget that includes every one of us.

Your prayers, presence and ever-smiling faces will long be remembered in the hearts and minds of Enid Gospel Tabernacle.

"Only one life, 'twill soon be past;
Only what's done for Christ will last."

May God bless you is our prayer.

Your Pastor and Mrs. B. L. Greene.



LOUISE JETER MARRIES
ALVA WALKER

At a simple but impressive service at high noon, Sunday, April 7, at the Central Assembly of God, Springfield, Missouri, two missionaries, Miss Louise Jeter, Peru, South America, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jeter, and Alva Walker, Belgian Congo, Africa, were united in marriage by Rev. Bert Webb, pastor of the Central Assembly, assisted by the father of the bride.

Immediately preceding the wedding march from J n played by Miss Grace Richards, Marcus Gaston sang, "Whithersoever Thou Goest, I Will Follow Thee." The bride was attended by her sister, Ernestine, and Harry Johnson of Springfield served as groomsmen. At the close of the ceremony and preceding the recessional played by Miss Richards, Mr. Gaston sang, "Thy Gentle Call."

Mrs. Walker graduated from S. B. S. in 1933, and shortly after sailed for Peru where she spent about six years in missionary work. Brother Walker first sailed for Congo in September, 1924, and again in January, 1931. Altogether he spent about 13 years on that field. Brother and Sister Walker expect to sail for Peru sometime after July of this year, and continue their missionary work together there. May the Lord bless them.

THE POET'S CORNER
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 Walker.

GLEAMS FROM AFAR

By Ruth Marie Taylor

1940

Carl and Margaret (Welker) Holleman and little Joyce Maxine of India expect to arrive on the west coast the early part of May.

For some time Hugh Jeter and a native worker have been on an extensive missionary tour, and on February fifteenth, were in Antofagasta, Chile, from where he wrote: "We have now traveled well over 3,000 kilometers and have had only one flat tire. The body is proving a real blessing. We sleep in the car every night and like it fine. In the month of December we sold over 5,900 Bible portions, 99 New Testaments, and a few Bibles, some song books, and gave out lots of tracts and good literature." The picture of the car in which they are traveling appeared in the March 23rd Evangel.

W. E. and Helen (Harding) Davis are doing a fine work among the outcast people of South India. Souls are finding the Lord, and the outcasts are building their own churches.

Ernestine Jeter writes of an interesting experience she had while ministering in Akron, Ohio. On her way home from services one Sunday, she very unexpectedly contacted a gypsy family, and found they were from Argentina. She, being able to speak Spanish, was able to talk to them about the Lord. That night five little gypsies were at church, and the next night six of them sought the Lord with tears. She requests prayer for their sick father, and that the whole family of 16 will be saved.

Norman and Helen (Armentrout) Moffatt write: "We thank all of you for your interest in praying for us in the past. The Lord of the harvest who has called, sent us forth to India and brought us safely home again, has never proved to us disappointment. The place in India we have been laboring is called 'Rajputana' a located in the northwest part of India. It is equal in area to all the British Isles, and has a population equal that of Canada. Until we went there, that part of India was without a full Gospel missionary. We are unable to reach the millions alone, and it is necessary that others respond to the call of God if those people will ever get the Gospel."

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