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SOUTHERN
MISSIONARY 1883
1156 COLLEGE

Nineteen Forty-five
The Book of

Southern Memories

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Collegedale, Tennessee

B. Page Haskell, Editor
Charles Pierce, Business Manager
Ira M. Gish, Adviser

McKee Library
Southern Adventist University
Collegedale, TN 37315
A composite picture of a year at college interwoven with pleasant memories of days now past is presented in this first issue of SOUTHERN MEMORIES, like a miniature of a gigantic tapestry woven in the loom of life. As you peruse these pages, may you catch again a panoramic view of the colorful pageant of life at Southern Missionary College is the desire of your staff of nineteen forty-five.

—The Editor
Although possessed with a new name, Southern Missionary College will always be remembered as the former Southern Junior College; it will ever be known as the School of Standards; and its march is still constantly onward.

Happy memories are recalled as one gives a backward glance over the annals of the school, viewing its growth and achievements, from the days of its establishment at Graysville, Tennessee, in 1893, up to the present. Because of inadequate facilities and a lack of sufficient acreage to warrant its immediate growth, the Southern Training School transferred itself in 1916 some fifty miles distant to the scenic Cleveland estate then known as Thatcher. Soon the training school had gained recognition as Southern Junior College with a post office of its own known as Collegedale, where its growth has been rapid.

In the spring of 1944, the General Conference authorized a senior college status for the college under the new name of Southern Missionary College. With this new status came plans for further expansion; and the term of nineteen forty-four and forty-five has marked the completion of a new store building, horse barn, poultry house, four additional faculty residences, an excavated swimming pool, and the foundation of the new library. Still in view are the science building, music conservatory, and church.

The college board, faculty, and students are happy and encouraged by these steps of advancement. It is their determination to continue their efforts until Southern Missionary College is a fully accredited senior college.
Collegedale Forever!

Margarita Dietel Majone Wynn-Hall

Animato

1. Sou - thern Mis - sion - ary Col - lege, Glo - ry in your grow - ing time;
2. Ne - tled snug - gly in the foot - hills Pierced by lases for de - cades - old;
3. Tink - ling brook - let, whis - p'ring pine - trees Blend with flut - tering an - gels' wings;

Draw and hold us, "School of Stand - ards," By what's no - tie in your name.
Lines our col - lege sweet - ly rest - ing Near the very heart of God.
In our cherished "School of Stand - ards" True to all crea - tion songs.

Refrain

Sou - thern friend - ships root the deep - est, Sou - thern skies seem al - ways blue

Sou - thern charm will live for - e - ver; Col - lege - Dale, we're true to you.
IN MEMORIAM

TO JUNE

You have vanished, but your mem'ry
Plays with pathos on our heartstrings
Everlasting, wistful minors.
Which of all discerning prophets
Could so accurately name you
For the month which in its fairness
So completely bears your likeness?
Or did God mistake one moment
This calm valley where He placed you
For the perfect land of Eden?

Music steals on Sabbath evenings
To the cot across the valley
Where you lie in peaceful slumber
Safe from life's miasmic blighting.
Though as yet no marker leads them
To that spot by angels guarded,
Kindred, classmates weep together,
Longing for those books to open
In that school where God is teacher,
Where earth's buds will bloom forever.
—Margarita Dietel

TO LAMAR

He sleepeth, yea, he sleepeth,
While night is growing deep;
And not until the morning breaks
Will he awake from sleep.

O happy, joyful morning
When friends and loved ones meet!
We'll have so many things to tell
Those dear ones whom we greet.

We'll tell Lamar we missed him.
Our hearts were made to weep;
And it was hard to think that he
So soon should fall asleep.

Yet, by his life's example,
The treasure left behind,
Nobler, truer, richer lives
He helped us all to find.
—Ellen Eppley

June Lynd
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Lynd
Nashville, Tennessee
Died, September 12, 1944

Lamar McDaniel
Drowned, March 8, 1945, in
Lake Estelle, Orlando, Florida
DEDICATION

To Mrs. Olive Braley, who, in eight years of uninterrupted, friendly service, not merely as a member of the faculty of our college, but as a true teacher, has shown herself a ready friend and counselor to the young men and women who have passed through the portals of our School in the Southland and has inspired us by her tireless activity and many lovely recitals—because she has humbly, quietly, yet steadfastly maintained an example of Christian tolerance and kindness—the staff affectionately dedicates the

BOOK OF SOUTHERN MEMORIES of 1945.
The college campus first charms its visitors as they enter its gates; then, to those who spend a few hours viewing its wide expanse of forty acres composed of wooded hills, green slopes, and a level valley, it becomes endeared forever. Situated as it is—between the beautiful hills of east Tennessee, away from the noise of the city, shaded by native trees, landscaped by God's own hand—it is to all who bide within its portals a bit of paradise on earth.

However, many changes are taking place on the campus at the present time as the expansion program advances, but these, too, will only add to its present beauty; so, as does Margaret Tucker—enshrouded in cherry blossoms which bloom along College Drive in the spring—we welcome you to Collegedale!
Joe Crews enjoys his studying in this environment.

Eddie Greek and Becky Nix rest a few moments in their room.
Right: Hill-Top House

Left: Professor Brown's Home on Faculty Row

Right: Pastor's New Home

Left: Professor Tucker's New Home

Lula Falls on Lookout Mountain
Above is pictured the Tennessee River as seen from historic Lookout Mountain.

At the left is the famous Umbrella Rock atop Lookout Mountain.
 THEY THAT GOVERN...
OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Alone I returned to the sight of a recent fire. Everywhere were ashes and debris. Just beyond me lay the metal case of a huge electric motor. Near it were some remnants of twisted steel. Bricks were strewn everywhere, and a lonesome ax head lay close by the large fire-redened boiler.

Fire is destructive; in fact, very destructive. To things that are made of lesser material fire utterly destroys, and even a gust of wind will remove the ash that remains.

It was nearly time for chapel, and as I hurried to the administration building, I was still thinking, and my mind was asking, "Why had the ax handle disappeared, and the lumber and the roof and the floors?" All these were gone, but the brick wall was still standing.

I wondered if God's testing fire should be applied to what we term a college education—both curricular and so-called extra-curricular. What would remain as lasting values and what part of our day's work would go as dross?

Nineteen forty-five stands out as a pinnacle in the history of our college. This year we became a full senior college. Long it has been called the "School of Standards," and still it is just that. With the advance in grade, our spiritual aims are the same, to live and to teach God's standards—the kind of standards that fires to everyday living will beautify, but not destroy.

Weldon T. Hammond has written a poem called "The Grandest Picture." This poem carries the thought I would express were I an able poet.

"The grandest picture I behold
Is not the setting sun,
Though he robs himself in scarlet
When his daily race is run.
'Tis not the lofty mountain,
Nor the tall and stately trees,
Though I love the scenes of nature;
Yea, my eyes delight in these!

"The grandest picture I behold
Is not the falling snow,
Though every flake is different
And a charming gem, I know.
'Tis not the gorgeous flowers,
Nor the birds that cleave the air,
Though in these I see reflected
Heavenly wisdom, love, and care!

"There's nothing quite so beautiful
As consecrated youth;
Or noble Christian boys and girls
Established in the truth.
To view their Spirit-quickened lives
And watch their powers unfold—
This is the grandest picture
That my human eyes behold!"

I hereby challenge the youth of the Southern Union to come to Southern Missionary College where this power may unfold in the atmosphere of consecrated youth.

K. A. Wright
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Olivia Brickman Dean
Principal, Elementary Training School

Don C. Ludington
Principal, Collegedale Academy

Clyde C. Cleveland
Treasurer of College, Member of Board of Trustees

Daniel Walther
Dean

Ruby E. Lea
Registrar

Elmyra S. Conger
Director of Cafeteria

H. F. Lease
Dean of Men

Carolyn H. Russell
Dean of Women

Twenty-six

Twenty-seven
CHURCH ELDERS

Y. K. Ludgate, associate pastor: J. S. James

FROM WHENCE COMES GUIDANCE...
What constitutes a school?
Not ancient halls and ivy-mantled towers,
Where dull traditions rule
With heavy hand youth's lightly springing powers;
Not spacious pleasure courts,
And lofty temples of athletic fame,
Where devotees of sports
Mistake a pastime for life's highest aim;
Not fashion, or renown
Of wealthy patronage and rich estate;
No, none of these can crown
A school with light and make it truly great.
But masters, strong and wise,
Who teach because they love the teacher's task
And find their richest prize
In eyes that open and in minds that ask.
—Henry Van Dyke

Department of Extension

One of the most important departments of the college is the Department of Extension which is devoted to promotion work in the interest of the school. The director of the department is Professor C. A. Russell who has an unlimited correspondence with prospective students. This promotion work is also carried on through field trips into the Southern Union. The entire summer is given over to field work, during which time much school literature is distributed and many prospective students are visited. It is felt that the Department of Extension is largely responsible for the constantly increasing enrollment which is now at its highest peak in the history of the school.

C. A. Russell
Director

Professor Russell Dictates to Beatrice Ralls a Letter to a Prospective Student.
RELIGION

Soul-winning is the greatest science in the world, and may rightly take first place in the training of young men and women for God’s service.

Under the greatly appreciated and capable leadership of Elders T. K. Ludgate and J. F. Ashlock, the ministerial students carry on active work in towns and cities near Collegedale. Leaders and their assistants for various working bands are appointed from the Ministerial Club; then the band members are chosen from students in the Gospel Workers’ Seminar.

The working bands are at present visiting churches in Cleveland, Athens, Etowah, East Ridge, Graysville, Daisy, Braton, and Dayton, all in Tennessee, and Dalton in Georgia. As the theological curriculum expands, the department expects to encourage larger evangelistic campaigns.

BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL

The young people who have chosen vocations in the field of stenography are afforded an unprecedented training in our secretarial department. This is an age of business, and the services performed by a capable secretary are invaluable. It is the aim of the department to acquaint prospective office workers with much of the information that is important to the proper performance of the various duties for which secretaries are held responsible.

This important field is a comprehensive one and instruction is given not only in the principles of shorthand and typewriting, but also in taking dictation and transcription. The students are given additional office knowledge and skill, such as a thorough knowledge of filing and the use of some of the more widely used office machines. Within the past year the department has been furnished with new and modern equipment, and it affords a pleasant, cheery place in which to study and work.

Right: At Work With Mimeograph

Below: Alpha Gamma Sigma Club Officers
Upon the future teachers of America rests the nicest work ever entrusted to man—that of training boys and girls for American citizenship, and also preparing them for heaven. Gladly they work and plan for the better shaping and developing of the physical, mental, and spiritual powers of the child. With eager anticipation these prospective teachers look forward to filling their place in this important profession.

The officers chosen for the Ellen G. White Chapter of the Future Teachers of America for this year were Ruth Risetter, president; Dorothy Davis, vice-president; Joyce Young, secretary; Juanita Mathieu, assistant secretary; Doris Bethco, treasurer; Manne Echols, librarian; Marie Wrenn, parliamentarian; and Helen Bush, pianist.

"In the annals of human history the growth of nations, the rise and fall of empires, appear as dependent on the will and prowess of man... But in the word of God the curtain is drawn aside, and behold... the agencies of the all-merciful One, silently, patiently, working out the counsels of His own will." "Education," page 173.

To give a background for Biblical history, to study the Divine hand in human affairs, and to trace the development of culture and civilization, is the aim of the history department of Southern Missionary College. That the student may receive a better knowledge of geography along with his history, more than thirty new maps have been added.

The history department is especially fortunate in having as its head, Doctor Daniel Walther, who has spent many years traveling through the countries of Europe. He is therefore well prepared to give his students first-hand information regarding interesting items of both a geographical and historical nature.
The immediate aim of the English department is to give the student, through reading, writing, and speaking, "a depth without narrowness, a breadth without shallowness, and a height without aloofness." The ultimate aim of the department is to keep furnishing educated, cultured, and spiritual leaders wherever they are most needed.

Our English department, under the direction of Miss Violet E. Morgan, takes special care in teaching the students to use the English language correctly in speaking, reading, and writing.

More and more, the art of literature is being studied, not by itself alone, but in relation to other arts. In the classes in literature, the students are learning not only to understand and appreciate what is best in our literary heritage; but—and it is perhaps in this that Miss Morgan excels—they are learning the relationship of literature to life itself.

The primary objective of the language department is to prepare men and women for the mission fields. Along with learning the languages, club members study the customs of these foreign countries through reports and films.

As Southern Missionary College reaches the senior college status, impetus is given to the language department curricula. In 1945-46 a major in Spanish and a minor in French will be offered. German will be added in the future. A much larger enrollment for college French and Spanish classes is expected for the coming year. These new students will enjoy the extra-curricular education afforded by the Modern Language Club.
NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
Next to the Bible in importance is the study of God’s natural handiwork. In the study of nature, chemistry and biology are fundamentals for an understanding of the constituency of the marvels of the natural world. In these departments the mysteries of nature are brought into focus in the microscope of science and the student beholds the unseen.

Professor George J. Nelson, Dr. Ira M. Gish, and Professor G. B. Dean work hand-in-hand to make these departments a success.

One of the most practical scientific courses is that of physics. Professor George J. Nelson and Dean Harold F. Lease bring to the students the reasons for the interesting phenomena of nature. Here the forces of the natural world are explained, and as these mysteries are unveiled the student is awed with their simplicity and dependable regularity.

Closely associated with physics is the most exact science of mathematics. The courses in higher mathematics not only enable one to work out the problems in his life, but also strengthen the mental powers, as gymnastics strengthen the physical powers.
Prenursing and Health Service

Enabling Southern Missionary College to again hold up its standards and also the standards of sister institutions, Mrs. Louise Hoyt Gish has carried forward her courses in nursing education for the twenty-four girls who were registered for the one-year prenursing course which is required by practically all accredited schools of nursing.

Very closely associated with this department is the health service department under the direction of Mrs. Marcella Klock Ashlock. “Preparedness” is her watchword, and all look to this department for guidance and counsel on keeping physically fit.

Left: Marcella K. Ashlock
Director, Health Service Department

Above: Katherine Jensen Guild

Sixty young men and women were enrolled this year in the Medical Cadet Corps. For two hours each week the classes met to receive a well rounded training in close-order drill, physical exercises, first aid, denominational principles, military discipline, and military courtesy.
Music is a vital expression of the soul, and often, expresses our thoughts more accurately than words. To give students the all-round culture which is characteristic of true education, the college has developed an active music department. Heading this department is Professor C. W. Dortch, formerly of Southwestern Junior College. Professor Dortch directs the A Cappella Choir and other group classes, besides giving personal lessons in voice and organ performance. He has also organized an orchestra.

Mrs. Olive Braley has been with the music department for eight years, teaching voice, expression, and piano. Working with her is Miss Dorothy Evans. Miss Evans directs the ladies chorus in addition to her teaching piano and voice.

Associated also with the music department is Mr. N. P. Brilla, who teaches wind instruments each week and has organized a brass quartet. Mr. Brilla is connected with the Cadek Conservatory of Music in Chattanooga.

The music department has been exceptionally large this year, with nearly three hundred students taking various types of work.
"Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established." More and more our modern age realizes the importance of preparation for the builders of the home. Under the instruction of Mrs. Louise Gish, the home economics department is giving efficient training to the academy girls in the science of cooking and the art of sewing. Three hours a week are spent in class discussion and theory, and three hours in laboratory work. For the college girls who have chosen home economics as an elective, the school year of 1944-45 is being devoted to the study of fundamental clothing principles, with alternating plans for the study of fundamental food principles the following year.

With the growth of the senior college, the home economics department is looking forward to the time when it shall be a part of the new science building, modernly equipped, and offering a full accredited course.

Amid the quietness and beauty of nature, our library at Southern Missionary College affords an opportunity for the student to gain a wealth of knowledge. Within its walls is a world where the results of the learning and wisdom of the wisest men, and the labours of great writers are preserved. Students are encouraged to learn how to use the library not only for classes but for research work in broader fields of education, for "Books are a finer world within the world."

The school year of 1944-45 marks the birth of Southern Missionary College. The early growth of our only senior college of the Southland may best be measured by the fact that the new library building is already under construction. The A. G. Daniels Memorial Library, as it is named, will include a special browsing room, a delivery foyer, a main reading room, three stack levels, special work rooms, as well as seminar rooms. The main reading room will seat 108 students, and the total book capacity of the building will be well over 50,000 volumes.
Robert N. Bowen
Instructor of Printing

Martin Luther asserted that the development of the art of printing was the second great deliverance of man. Yes, printing broke the shackles of ignorance from the common man by bringing precious knowledge within his economic sphere. To preserve this knowledge and furnish new information the printer has dedicated his life in noble, unselfish effort.

Here at the College Press the aspiring student may learn not only the theory, but also the actual practice of printing. In fact, the major portion of his time is devoted to composition exercises and press work. When the student becomes proficient in a number of procedures, there is opportunity for experience in "live" jobs.

Thus a student may become interested in this line of work and not only have it as an avocation, but also become an efficient compositor and pressman, able to carry a job in other places as a livelihood.

Under the instructive guidance of Mr. Robert Bowen, those interested in this work are making real progress. In this, they are following divine instruction to learn practical trades and give purpose to the life of the student.

Page Haskell Operates the Monotype as Type Is Cast for "Tidings"

Fifty-eight

I. A. Tucker
Professor of Agriculture

The farm and dairy must grow in order to keep pace with the expansion program of Southern Missionary College. Agricultural leaders have called Collegedale valley one of the garden spots of eastern Tennessee. Here rich fields of alfalfa, clover, oats, barley, wheat, and corn abound, and an accredited herd of high grade Guernseys and Jerseys graze in luxuriant pastures.

The sale of quality products has increased rapidly during the last few years, and the creamery is one of the busiest places on the campus.

A new poultry house has been built which now shelters over 2200 healthy, growing chicks. The demand for Collegedale eggs will thus be met in the months to come. Improvements have been made on other barns and buildings. Progressive work is being done with fruit trees, berries, and gardens.

The aim of the college farm and dairy is constructive agriculture. Here the student learns the fundamentals in crops and livestock, and to be an example of good farming in the community.

A Scene at the Stock Judging Contest Held in the Spring

Fifty-nine
THOSE WHO
STUDY...
**SENIOR**

**Motto:**
His Life Our Guiding Star

**Colors:**
Crimson and Ivory

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**OFFICERS**

**Alan Floyd Bush**
Brookfield, Illinois
Predental President, Senior Class, 1944-45
A Cappella Choir, 1943-44
Vice-president, Triangle Club, 1943-44
Triangle staff, 1943
President, Junior Class, 1943-44

**Dixie Jauthenia Reeder**
Louisville, Kentucky
College Preparatory Vice-president, Senior Class, 1945
Treasurer, Dasowakita Club, 1944-45
Assistant M. V. leader, 1944-45

**Eddie Frances Greek**
Birmingham, Alabama
Secretarial Secretary, Senior Class, 1944-45
President, Secretarial Club, 1943-45
President, Home Economics Club, 1944-45
President, Dasowakita Club, 1944-45
Secretary, Junior Class, 1943-44
Secretary, M. V. Society, 1943-44

**James Burton Everett**
Florence, Mississippi
College Preparatory Treasurer, Senior Class, 1944-45

**Thomas Morton Ashlock**
Collegedale, Tennessee
College Preparatory Pastor, Senior Class, 1945
Advertising manager, Southern Memories, 1944-45
Treasurer, Junior Class, 1943-44
A Cappella Choir, 1944

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Red Rose

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Sixty-three
Doris Bethea
Pritchard, Alabama
Elementary Teacher Training
Parliamentarian, F.T.A., 1943-44
Treasurer, F.T.A. 1944-45

Helen Shirley Bush
Madison, Tennessee
Associate in Arts
Organist, M. V. Society, 1944
Organist, Sabbath school, 1944
Scroll staff, 1944
Associate editor, Southern Memories, 1945
Secretary, International Relations Club, 1945

Dorothy Davis
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Elementary Teacher Training

Verne Dortch
Collegedale, Tennessee
Predental Boys' Campaign leader, 1943-45
Associate secretary, M. V. Society, 1944
Sabbath school orchestra, 1945
College orchestra, 1942-45
A Cappella Choir, 1944-45
Associate editor, Southern Memories, 1945

Mamie Echols
Atlanta, Georgia
Elementary Teacher Training
Librarian, Future Teachers, 1944-45

Alice Marie Irwin
Jacksonville, Florida
Business Administration
Organist, M. V. Society, 1943-45
Treasurer, Philharmonic Club, 1944-45
Scroll staff, 1943-45
Associate editor, Southern Memories, 1945

Jewell Johnson
Tampa, Florida
Associate in Arts
Parliamentarian, Literary Society, 1943-44
Scroll staff, 1944
Reporter, International Relations Club, 1944-45
Photographic editor, Southern Memories, 1945

Jewell Johnson
Washington, D. C.
Predental
Treasurer, Triangle Club, 1942-44
Sabbath school orchestra, 1942-45
A Cappella Choir, 1942-45
Circulation manager, Southern Memories, 1945

Ruth Risetter
Harriman, Tennessee
Elementary Teacher Training
Assistant Secretary, Sabbath school, 1943
Pianist, Sabbath school, 1943
Scroll Staff, 1943
Secretary, Sabbath school, 1943-44
President, Dasowakita Club, 1943-44
President, Future Teachers Club, 1944

Roland Robert Semmens
Atlanta, Georgia
Predental
Assistant dean of men, 1944-45
Triangle staff, 1943
Secretary, Triangle Club, 1943
President, Triangle Club, 1944
A Cappella Choir, 1943-45
Associate editor, Southern Memories, 1945

Mary Lucy Tunison
Pensacola, Florida
Associate in Arts
Prenursing
Secretary, Kathryn Jensen Guild, 1943-45
Organist, Sabbath school, 1944
Pianist, Dasowakita Club, 1944

Pedro Juan Villanueva
Puerto Rico
Premedical
Sabbath school and college orchestra, 1944-45
Lyle Marie Wallace
Fletcher, North Carolina
Associate in Arts
Secretary, M. V. Society, 1945
Secretary, Modern Language Club, 1943

Lillian Dell Conger
Collegedale, Tennessee
College Preparatory
Feature editor, Scroll, 1945
Ladies, Chorus, 1944-45

Andrew Chastain
Collegedale, Tennessee
College Preparatory
A Cappella Choir, 1944-45
Assistant secretary, Sabbath school, 1945

Oswald Cook
Belle Glade, Florida
College Preparatory
Leader, M. V. Society, 1944
Chorister, M. V. Society, 1945
Leader, Foreign Mission Band 1944
Euphonic Quartet, 1944

Margret Wrenn
Crossville, Tennessee
Premedical Junior deaconness, 1943
Assistant secretary, Sabbath school, 1943
Science Club, 1943-44

Donald Donner
Hickory, North Carolina
College Preparatory

LaVerne Fuller
Collegedale, Tennessee
College Preparatory
Sunshine Band leader, 1944-45

Truett Campbell
Raleigh, North Carolina
College Preparatory
Sabbath school orchestra, 1944-45

Corrine Graham
Chattanooga, Tennessee
College Preparatory

Wanda Cheek
Pampa, Texas
College Preparatory
A Cappella Choir, 1944-45
Philharmonic Club, 1944-45

Delice Graham
Chattanooga, Tennessee
College Preparatory
Carl Hamilton
Pensacola, Florida
College Preparatory

Gerald Louis Harvey
Charlotte, North Carolina
College Preparatory
A Cappella Choir, 1945
Treasurer, Triangle Club, 1944
Secretary, Philharmonic Club, 1944

Hilda Henderlight Cook
Knoxville, Tennessee
College Preparatory
Pianist, M. V. Society, 1944
Pianist, Sabbath school, 1944
A Cappella Choir, 1943-44
Secretary, Dasowakita Club, 1944

Miriam Hilton
Eight Mile, Alabama
College Preparatory

Elizabeth Holland
Pensacola, Florida
College Preparatory
A Cappella Choir, 1945
Junior Class leader, Health and Recreational Campaign, 1943
Treble Clef Choir, 1943
Assistant leader, Foreign Mission Band, 1944

Elizabeth Jane Kistler
St. Petersburg, Florida
College Preparatory
Master Comrade Club, 1944-45

Philip Lang
Charlotte, North Carolina
College Preparatory
Assistant secretary, M. V. Society, 1945

Vivian Lehman
Collegedale, Tennessee
College Preparatory

Wendelyn Lehman
Collegedale, Tennessee
College Preparatory

Billie Jeanne McKinney
Morristown, Tennessee
College Preparatory
A Cappella Choir, 1944

Norma Meyer
Pee Wee Valley, Kentucky
College Preparatory

John Morgan, Jr.
Tupelo, Mississippi
College Preparatory
Secretary, Modern Language Club, 1945
A Cappella Choir, 1943-44
Sergeant-at-arms, Triangle Club, 1945
Rebecca Sue Nix
Chattanooga, Tennessee
College Preparatory
Treasurer, Dasowakita Club, 1945
Picture editor, Triangle, 1944
Sylvan Choir, 1943-44
Treble Clef Choir, 1944
Pianist, Sabbath school, 1945

Albert Roland Parker
Collegedale, Tennessee
College Preparatory

Elsie Faye Pearson
Morganton, North Carolina
College Preparatory
Associate circulation manager,
Southern Memories, 1945

Cynthia Proctor
St. Petersburg, Florida
College Preparatory

Robert Ray
Athens, Tennessee
College Preparatory
Sabbath school orchestra,
1944-45

James Sinclair
Dayton, Tennessee
College Preparatory

Leo Tucker
Murray, Kentucky
College Preparatory

Wilma Young
Turtletown, Tennessee
College Preparatory

Not Pictured
Kathleen East
Collegedale, Tennessee
College Preparatory
Louise Olsen Walther
Collegedale, Tennessee
Liberal Arts

Juanita Mathieu
Crichton, Alabama
Vice-president, Liberal Arts

Joe Crews
Colfax, North Carolina
President, Theological

Clarence Wellman
Collegedale, Tennessee
Theological

Lorraine Mauldin
Canton, Georgia
Liberal Arts

Ruby Aikman
McDonald, Tennessee
Liberal Arts
Rachel Atkins  
North Carolina

Charles Pierce  
North Carolina

Jack Griffith  
Tennessee

Ruth Eleanor Griffith  
Tennessee

Pauline Dunlap  
Missouri

Audrey Cardey  
Tennessee

Otis Graves  
Alabama

Billy Page Haskell  
Tennessee

Mary Riley Henderson  
Florida

Rogers Henderson  
Florida

Beatrice Ralls  
North Carolina

Max Ritchie  
North Carolina

Doris Stroup  
Alabama

Robert Swofford  
Tennessee

William Hall  
Tennessee

Robert H. Wood  
Tennessee

Mary Jo Young  
North Carolina

Seventy-four

Seventy-five
Dorothy Morgan
Doris Musselwhite
Josie Musselwhite
Dorothy Parker
Eighty-eight

Johnny Proctor
Barbara Richart
Constance Rimmer
Johnny Ryals

Hazel Stouter
Winford Tate
Ida Belle Taylor
June Theobald

Dolores Van Buren
Marilyn Van Buren
Jon Terry Veazey
John Wallace

Fern Wheeler
Betty Jean Whitley
Lois Marie Wood
Robert Woods

NOT PICTURED

Dan Bottomley
Robert Earl Chastain
Hazel McDonnell

Eighty-nine
ELEGEAFARY TRAEING SCHOOL

Nellie Ferree

Betty Klotz Harter

Dora Greve

Mrs. Harter's Classroom, Seventh and Eighth Grades

Miss Ferree's Classroom, Junior Medical Cadets. Miss Greve's Classroom

Ninety-two

Ninety-three
Well, just pout awhile, Alan. Straighten up and fly right. Careful now, boy! Who ya’ hiding from, Lyle? Don’t let the sun get in your eyes, Jane. Carubba, the rubber man. Don’t look at me in that tone of voice, Pillsbury. Amused? Don’s strictly “on the ball.” Taking it easy. Don’t let Jeanne get you down, Dottie. Perplexed, Bing? No—just looking natural. Enjoying yourself, Watson? When we all get together, the happier we’ll be. Don’t take it so hard, Charles. Just another midnight snack, eh, girls? There’s Mrs. Braley with that car and that smile! Carol and Willie “on the rocks” again. Don’t ya’ like our doggie, folk? 

IN ACTION...
Triangle Club Officers
First Semester
President, Otis Graves
Vice-president, Bill Giles
Secretary, Paul Haynes
Treasurer, Jerry Harvey
Sergeant-at-arms, Gunter Koch

Second Semester
President, Charles Pierce
Vice-president, Don Holland
Secretary, Garland Peterson
Treasurer, Robert Kistler
Sergeant-at-arms, John Morgan
Parliamentarian, Robert Jansen
Sponsor, Dean H. F. Lease

Dasawakita Club Officers
First Semester
President, Rachel Atkins
Vice-president, Corinne Dortch
Treasurer, Dixie Reeder
Secretary, Naomi Smith
Pianist, Mary Lucy Tunison
Critic, Naomi Wynn

Second Semester
President, Eddie Frances Greek
Vice-president, Margarita Dietel
Secretary, Connie Howard
Treasurer, Katherine Sawyer
Pianist, Miriam Henderlight
Critic, Bettye Swafford
Sponsor, Dean Carolyn Russell

Ninety-seven
First, to Corinne and her girls, as winners in the subscription campaign of nineteen forty-five; and then to both Corinne and Verne as loyal campaign leaders, who, by wit and skill—along with the loyal co-operation of the student body—have made possible the publishing of this volume.

Your efforts are greatly appreciated by the staff, the school administration, and the student body.
RECOLLECTION

On September sixteen everyone met everyone else at the official welcoming of the new students. To "start the new year right" the Fall Week of Prayer was scheduled early. Elder Lauda said, "Sing," and our hearts rejoiced after his renewing experience with us. The school fair in all its gala festivity, each booth a surprise, meant an evening of fun for all, from the prize-winning bossy to the most popular girl. Thanksgiving came, and with it, not the traditional hike to Grindstone, but a different safari—on foot, of course—to Apison town. School work resumed in time-consuming preference over everything else.

The A. G.Daniells Memorial Library campaign began, and everyone laughed about the little tool shed erected on the library site. After counting the days till Christmas vacation, they flew by; and with no time for reflection, alas! semester exams were upon us. Oh, for midnight oil enough to increase our last-minute "know-it-iveness!"

In February the Dasawakitas as farmerettes entertained "at home" for the boys of the Triangle Club. The boys were ushered over by means of a hay wagon.

The Senior Class lost no time in organizing and making plans for their gaieties. April was more than unusually memorable, for with it came the end of the annual subscription campaign—the girls left the gym singing the boys' campaign song, "In '45 we're still alive and out to win once more." Also, with April, came the launching of the Ingathering: the goal was more than doubled, with a total of $6,000. The last few weeks of the school year were full of picnics, studying, and the seniors walking around like veritable children of Confucius. At last came graduation, and with it another milestone on the road of pleasant memories.
Missionary Volunteer Officers and Spirit of Missions Band Leaders

One hundred four

Sabbath School Officers

Gospel Workers’ Seminar Officers

Colporteur Club Officers

One hundred five
The A Cappello Choir, composed of approximately 45 voices, has given several programs this year. This choir, under the direction of Professor C. W. Dortch, went to Nashville for the week end of February 9; to the Tyner High School near Chattanooga on April 4; to Atlanta on April 8; and to Apison on May 10. The Vesper Hour of May 19 here at the college was a special program of sacred music by the choir. Several special numbers were sung by the Aeolian Trio, the Heralds of Prophecy Quartet, the Ladies' Sextette, and soloists.

The Aeolian Trio

These eight girls, Betty Kistler, Naomi Wynn, Bernice Garrett, Ruth Risetter, Gladys Bowen, Tracy Theobald, Mitchelene Garrett, and Helen Burkett, composed Collegedale's secret society and functioned most successfully until they revealed themselves near the close of school.

The Gamba

One hundred seven
North Hall Has Open House

Ladies' Chorus

Orchestra
WILLING HANDS
The TASKS PERFORM
VOCATIONAL STAFF

George R. Pearman
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Esther H. Williams
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George N. Fuller
Post Office, Store

New College Store
College Industries Inc. of Collegedale is on the march for Victory—Victory not only in the struggle of the present crisis, but more essentially in the fight against the powers of evil, and for the principles for which Southern Missionary College stands. Striking progress has been made, by the blessings and grace of God, toward the goal.

Included in College Industries Inc. are the furniture factory, the broom factory, the printing press and the garage. In the combined industries seventy students are employed and forty full time workers. The industries have provided work for many students to gain an education who would otherwise have been denied the privilege.

In spite of disaster, wartime shortage of materials and other obstacles these industries have prospered and moved forward, adding much to the value of the college. The firm purpose and high aim of the leadership has been manifested in the capable management of industries. The cooperation of the workers has been beneficial also. This cooperation has been encouraged in many students by the practical and straightforward suggestions and lessons given from time to time by the treasurer, Mr. Gepford. The all round leadership and unity throughout have helped College Industries to stand the tests and go on progressing.

From the furniture factory carloads of merchandise go out each week to help supply the nation. Production was curtailed somewhat by the burning of the dry kiln in the winter past, but work is being started on a new kiln and also better heating facilities for next winter. At the printing press, college printing and commercial jobs are done which increase in benefits as time goes on. Recently the press was moved to a much more convenient building, formerly occupied by the hosiery mill, and is carrying on well under the supervision of Mr. Bowen. The broom factory is also working on a substantial basis.

Although no students are employed there now, this shop will help provide work for ex-servicemen who may attend school here in the future.

College Industries teach student workers practical trades of life and gives them experience in these trades which in turn prepares them to fill responsible places in the cause of the gospel. They also contribute much in a material way toward the operation of the college and fill their places in helping Southern Missionary College keep its doors open to the youth of the Southland.
FURNITURE FACTORY

Work and Recreation Form the Program of College Industries, Inc.

One hundred eighteen

COLLEGE PRESS

One hundred nineteen
Broom Factory

Mr. Starr Fills the Tank at Garage
Nestled in the "Heart of the Hills" of old East Tennessee, lie 989 acres which make up the school farm. This scenic valley, lying between two ranges of tree-covered mountains, presents an ideal setting for the students of Southern Missionary College who love the great out-of-doors with its active, health-giving work.

Each year more interest is being manifested in this department which the Spirit of prophecy so strongly recommends. The white fenced fields of improved pasture land, with grazing herds of registered cattle, indeed present a beautiful picture.

Grade A pasteurized products from clean, healthy cows have increased the demand for college dairy products by leaps and bounds. Visitors from miles away come to patronize our attractive dairy retail counter which specializes in "Quality Ice Cream" and "Golden Guernsey Milk."

The college plans to further develop poultry as a phase of its agricultural program. A new laying house for one thousand hens is well toward completion. Two other small brooder houses and two thousand, five hundred baby chicks are being brooded and from these we hope to get at least a thousand good layers.

The farm has approximately two acres of garden under overhead irrigation. This area is capable of high development and intensive cultivation. Other areas are also being developed for our school gardens.
"Baby Days"

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Nineteen Forty-five

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