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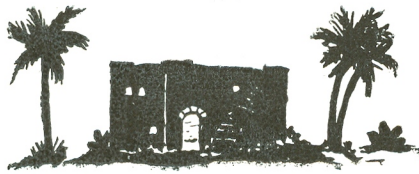
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Dedication



To those of our fellow students and former students who have heard the command of the Master to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature, and have dedicated their lives of service on the foreign fields and especially to those who are already on the foreign field, this first edition of *The Southwesterner* is affectionately dedicated.

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P. C. Nelson
President

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Of life's unmeasured treacherous sea you stand
Your eyes intent to see the far off land
Where you shall meet at last to part no more
You see the billows, you hear the ceaseless roar
Of the merciless deep. Life's test is now at hand.
You launch your barques and leave the friendless strand,
You say farewell and each bends to the oar.
Ah brave and true, what joy to contemplate
The rapture of your hearts, when ye shall meet,
Life's voyage o'er, and eagerly relate
The perils past, the bitter and the sweet
Of life's full chalice, -- in yon Elysian State---
A rennited class at Jesus feet.



H. Nelson



MAIN BUILDING



BOYS' DORMITORY



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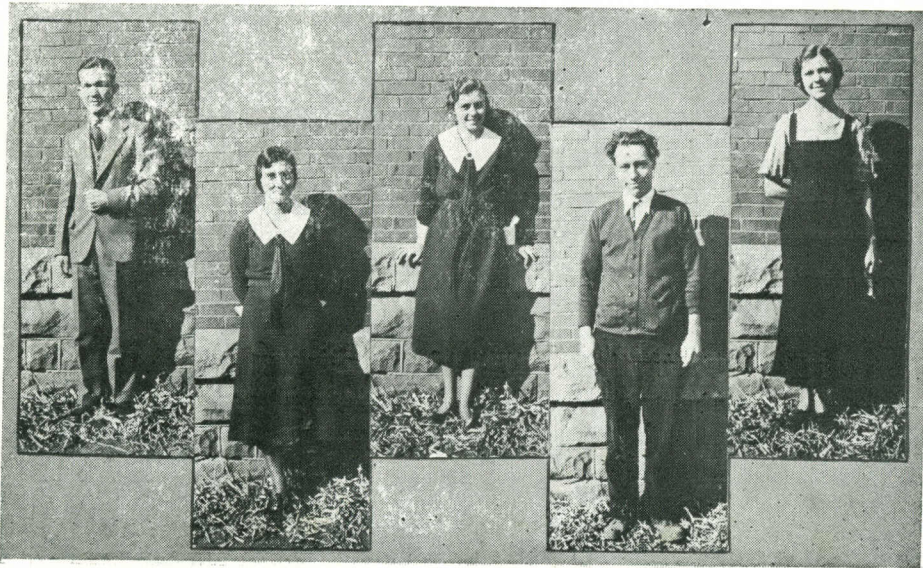
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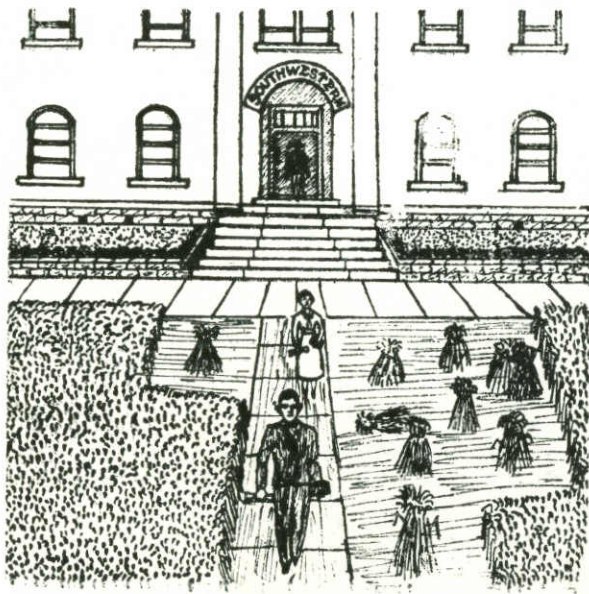
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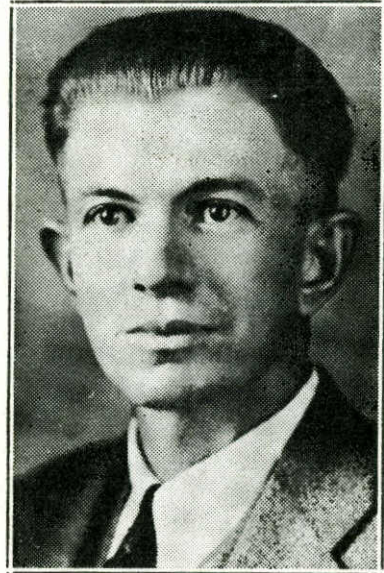
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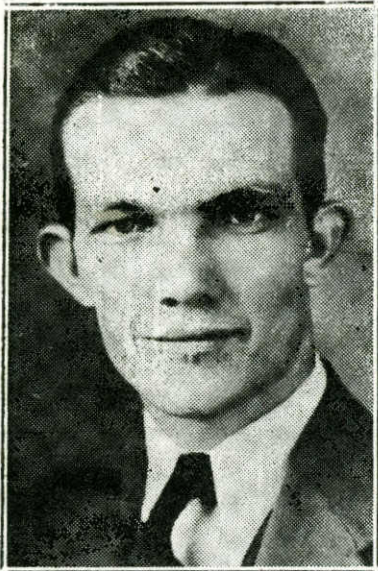
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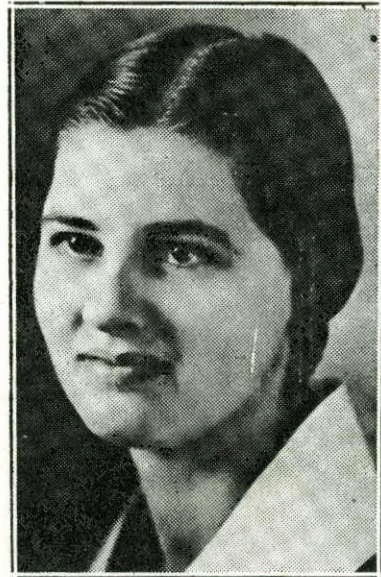
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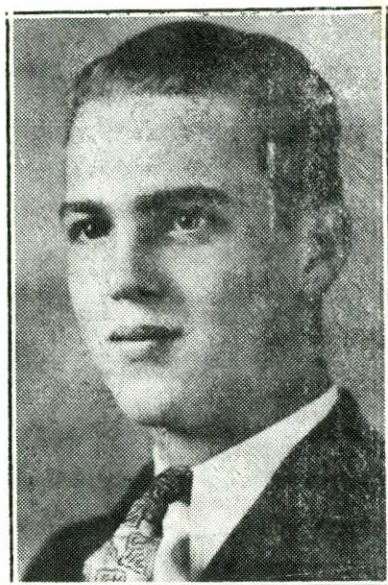
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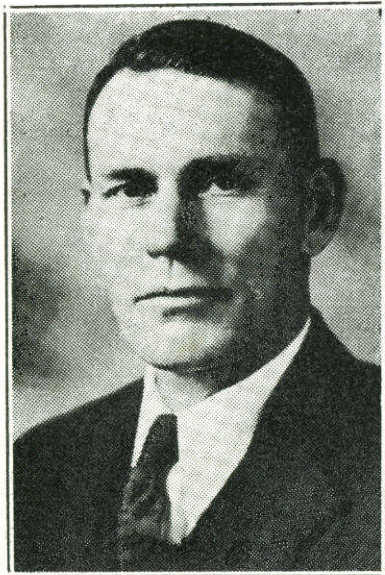
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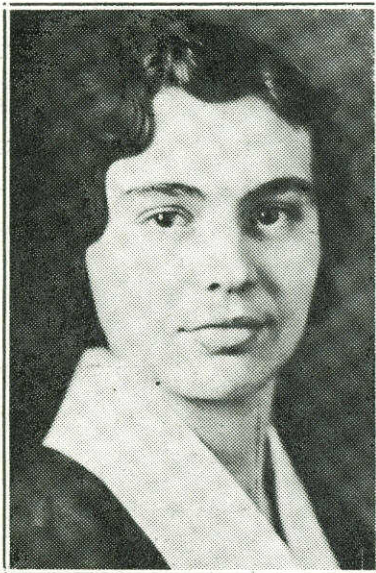
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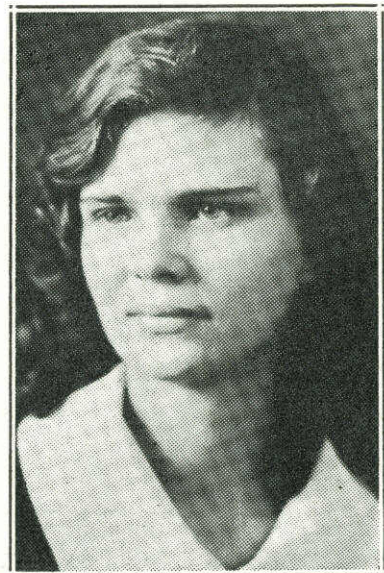
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A Short History of The Class of '34



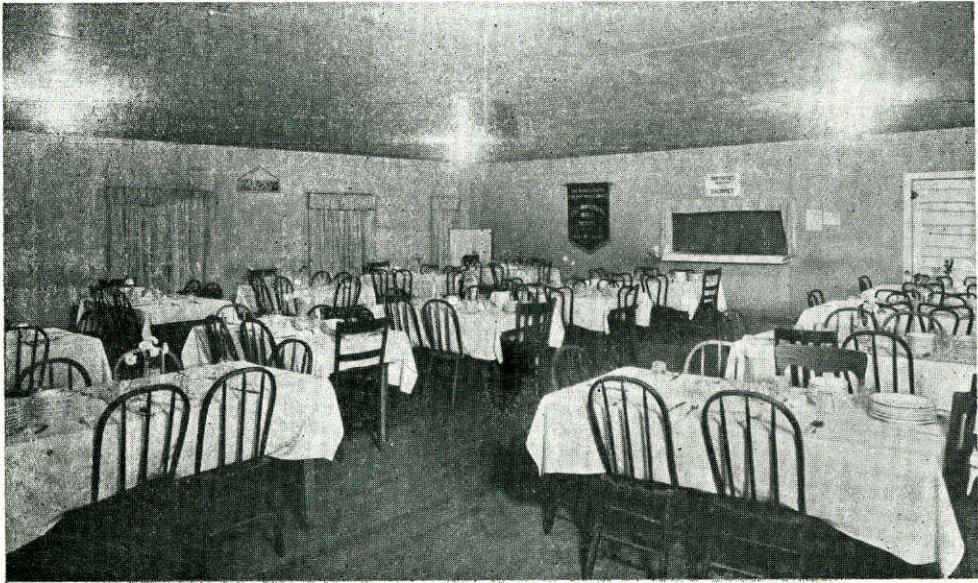
On October third, 1931 63 students enrolled at Southwestern for the first years work. They represented six states and the Panama Canal -- all were gathered to study the Word of God.



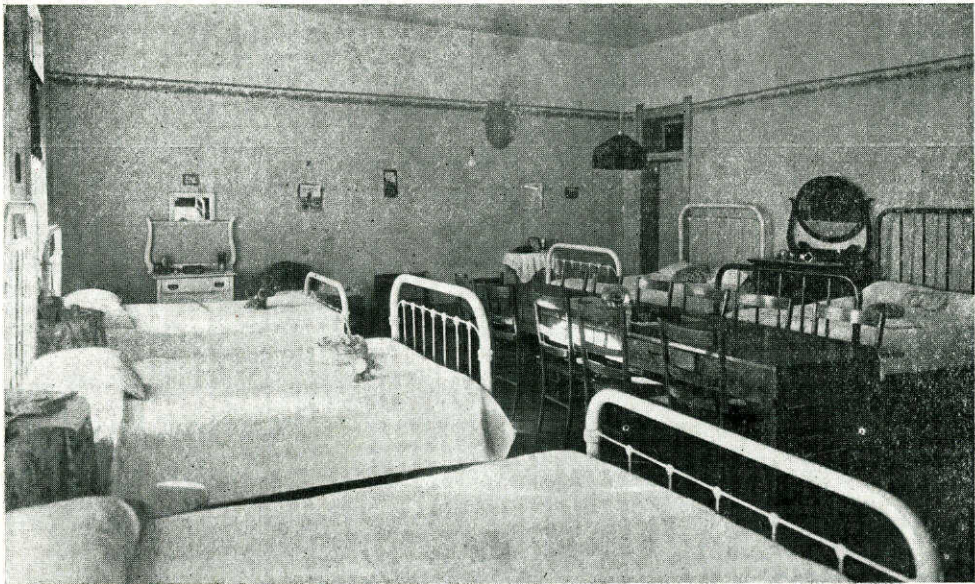
Then in '32-'33 we had 23 members in our class, consisting mostly of our original class. During that year some of our original class went out into the evangelistic work and two of the girls, the Kulka sisters, going to Czecho-Slovakia as missionaries. Thus God was beginning to thrust the class out into the harvest field to win souls for Him. Praise the Lord!



The present class consists of seventeen members to whom God has been so merciful. He has graciously carried us through our three years and the entire time we have felt His hand upon us. His blessing has been upon us many times as we have assembled together and He has called us to a deeper consecration for which we owe Him all praise, glory and honor.



DINING ROOM



GIRL'S DORMITORY



SECOND YEAR CLASS



Second Year Class

✠✠✠

Back Row--- C. Johnston, Owens, Barnett, J. Mayo, A. Jose,
Weaver, R. Sellers.

✠✠✠

Third Row--- Sloan, Trimmer, Hodgson, Vaughn,
L. Johnston, Bruner, Mrs. Mc Cafferty, V. Sellers

✠✠✠

Second Row--- Freeman, Miller, Busha, Jackson, Brown

✠✠✠

First Row--- Stephen, V. Jose, Arnett, Pinkston, Stevens,
Baston, Witt

A FORWARD MOVE FOR GOD



Second Year Class

It was with great joy and anticipation that a group of thirty-two progressive students, The Second Year Class, entered school in '34. The enrollment list for our first year in school shows that fifty-seven young people made a forward move for God by enrolling as students in Southwestern Bible School. Some were not privileged to be with the class in its second year, but twenty-three of that number returned together with nine others who were added to our Class.



Let us take you for a visit with us for one morning. We enter the class room one by one and take our places while the teacher stands before us patiently waiting for the orchestra members to arrive. Suddenly our instructor bursts fourth in song declaring that "I Am Determined to Hold Out to the End". Prayer is offered and the Typology Class proceeds, often ending in much practical advice being given by our dear Brother Mc Cutchan.



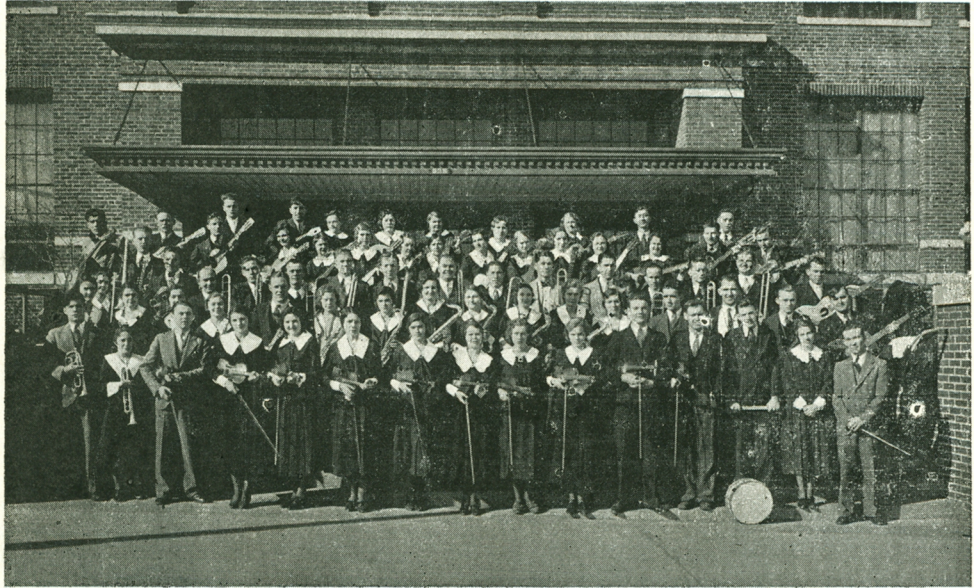
The bugle sounds and the door opens. In comes Sister Swank singing "Go, Go, Go". She brings to us the need of the dying millions in China, Africa, India, and the uttermost parts of the earth. God has surely given her a real missionary vision so that she might impart to others the real need of the whitened fields.



Next to enter is Brother Mc Cafferty who starts the class by singing "Its A Fine Thing to Sing". After calling the roll he proceeds to teach us of the great doctrines of the Bible.



The last class is with Mother Bamford. After singing "Lord send the Old Time Power", she brings us many lessons from the Acts of the Apostles. Classes for the day are now over, we trust you have enjoyed your visit. Thus as the days pass into history, we are drawn closer to the Master.

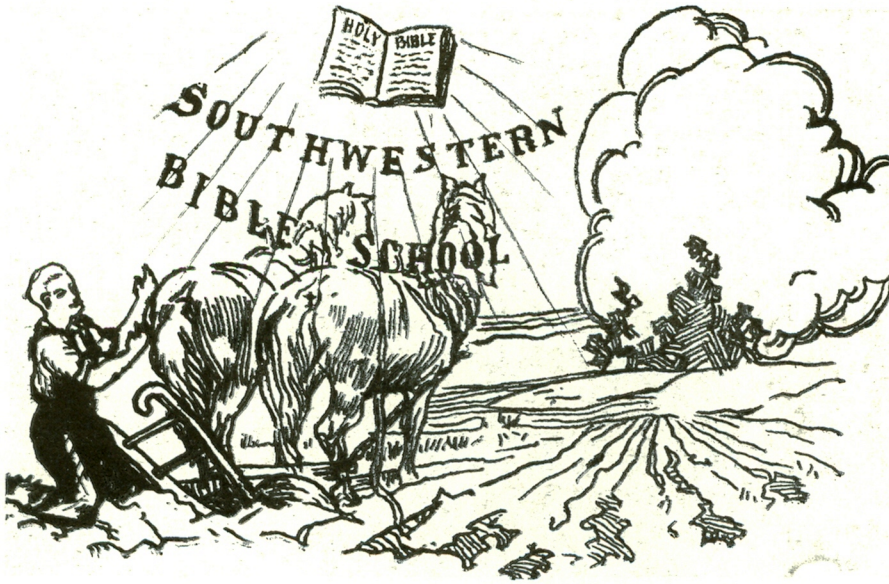


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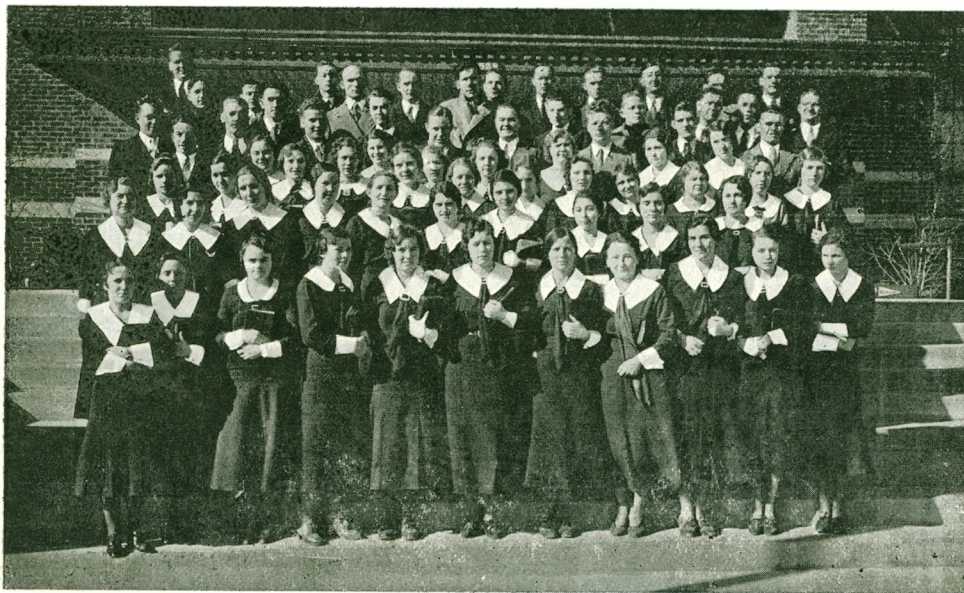


NORTHERN GROUP

Back Row-- Wood, Liddle, Mc Nabb, C. Johnston, Goss
 Third Row-- Miller, Zink, Fredrick, Mick, A. Jose, R. Sellers
 Second Row-- Hodgson, Zigli, Smalley, Busha, Osell, Trimmer
 V. Sellers, Hyllberg
 First Row-- Mc Bride, Norine, Hoff, Grant, V. Jose



FIRST YEAR CLASS



First Year Class-- First Group

Back Row --- Goss, Watts, Mick, Ireland, Benedict, E. P. Williams, Burnett, G. Hamilton, O. Z. Reed, M. Mangold, Zink, P. Mayfield, Murphy, Kimes.

Fourth Row --- Davis, H. Hall, Davidson, O. Lohr, Wilkers, Liddle, Jacobsen, Hudlow, Hinkle, Cooper, Watson, H. Galley, R. Mayfield, Lotridge, Mc Intosh

Third Row --- B. E. Hall, Taylor, Edwards, Reese, Wilhite, Gooding, Estes, Dameron, Berg, Hoyer, Rains, F. Lohr, Graves, N. Schmidt, Byrkit, E. Schmidt, Draper, Rudiger, Hollis.

Second Row --- King, Pride, Hamsher, Smithwick, A. Reed, Martin, Dye, Hadley, Dudte, Tyler

First Row --- Yardley, R. Mangold, Flowers, Marriel, Coffee, Smith, Wilson, Mavis, Mc Bride, Norine, Church.



First Year Class

Back Row--- Conklin, Francis, Hirschy, Flattery, Wood, Cain, Blair, Snyder, Warlow, Burris, Fredrick, Alber, Dobbins, Thomas, Marrison.

Third Row--- Mondeck, Mack, Nelson, Montgomery, Helm, Krause, Kindrick, Barron, Lewis, Dennis, Owens, Long.

Second Row--- Pennock, Richardson, Shelton, E. Galley, Mc Ilroy, M. Galley, Kappen, Smith, Engel, Donnell, A. Hamilton, Hyllberg, Marshel, Durbin, Green.

First Row--- W. Plummer, Iker, D. Plummer, Morgan, T. Bryan, W. Reed, T. Bryan, Benefield, Wright, Templeton, Dixon, Brouthertin, Hoff,

First Year Class History



Our anticipations upon entering Bible School were very high. Stories of the wonderful spiritual atmosphere existing in the school had come to our ears and we had come to partake of that blessing. We came to learn more of God and His Word and how to serve Him in a more efficient way. Calls to the great harvest fields were pressing us as we started our preparation to enter active service for our Master.



The year has passed, but not without its benefits and blessings. Each experience taught us how to live closer to the ideal Christian life. Battles have been fought, victories won, problems solved. Our friends as students have been a constant source of inspiration to us. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to live together in unity" The responsibilities placed upon us taught us how to become more faithful in the work of the Lord. Thus we gathered knowledge in actual study, and also by the experience of our daily life. The fellowship we enjoyed with our fellow-students sharing joys and sorrows together, can hardly be excelled.



The Lord has met us in a richer way, than ever before. His presence has been made real to our hearts. The responsibilities of life as a true workman for the Lord has been impressed deeply in our hearts. Memories of sweet communion with God are still vivid. Blessings came to us in Chapel, Missionary meetings class rooms, or alone with God. These blessings helped us to see the beauty of worshiping God in sincerity and Truth. Sometimes classes had to be forgotten while the Holy Spirit taught us the Things He alone can teach, Alleluia!



No year can hold the same joys and blessings that we have enjoyed in our first year in Southwestern Bible School. This year has taught us the Genesis of our training for our active Ministry. In two years our classes will be over and we will be sent forth on the great harvest-field as reapers of the precious souls of men. This year has shown us our need of ever drawing closer to Him that He might use us to His glory. Praise and gratitude to Jesus wells up in our hearts as we look over the past year and realize the change it has wrought in our lives. We thank God that our brethern have given us the opportunity to continue to learn more of the blessed Gospel of Jesus by praying for us and supporting Southwestern Bible School.



Southwestern Bible College

The School

The Lord Hath Builded

1927

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1928

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1929

164

1930

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1931

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1932

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In a Vision the Lord said Build

And His Servants hath not failed Him

Historical Briefs

The first year the school was freed from the Smallpox through Prayer.

Praise the Name of Jesus!

In 1928 the School was adopted by the Oklahoma District Council of the Assemblies of God.

Boy's Dormitory was built in 1929, after a glorious victory of prayer and sacrifice by God's People.

In '32-'33 several attempts to consolidate with other schools ended in God holding the school in Enid after glorious sacrifices by Faculty.

In 1933 The Southwestern Press was established in the school, which helps us greatly in our Printing and advertising.

A great Spiritual school where waves of glory have surged back and forth filling and thrilling us with victory in the name of Jesus.

Be not weary in well doing

For in due season ye shall reap

If ye faint not.



MOTHER BAMFORD

Southwesterners' thank the Lord for our Mother Bamford. Before this school was established, her prayers, united with Brother and Sister Nelson's helped to bring about our existence, and for these seven years God has led her into Motherhood of us all.

Her busy ministry is blest of God. Her room is full of activity. In this room papers are graded and recorded, report cards filled out and work assignments are given out. If this room could whisper its secrets one would realize the great power of her Life's work. Here in this room burdens vanish, comfort given, problems solved, needs supplied, sickness healed and prayers are answered.

This is because she is constantly in touch with Jesus our precious Savior. Oft times the still hours of the night are gladdened with her voice singing praises to victory in Jesus name who never fails her, in our behalf.

The Students of Southwestern wish to express our love and appreciation for her work. We pray also that God will abundantly bless her in carrying on of her great and noble service.



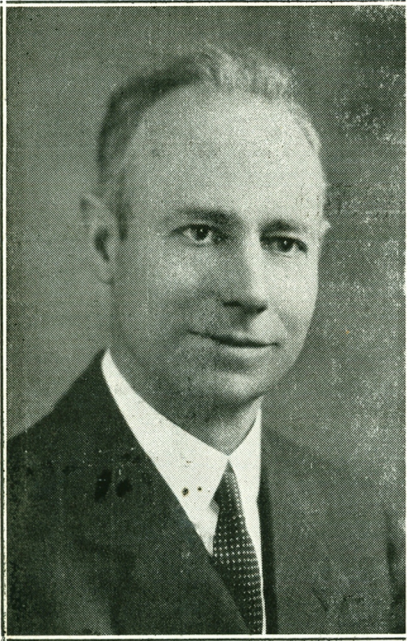
KANSAS GROUP

Beginning back Row-- Strasbaugh, R. Mayfield, Snyder, Flattery, Murphy, Allen H. Hall, Lotridge -- Wilkers, Davidson, Conklin, H. Galley, Alber, Kimes, Long, Benedict -- Francis, Mikesell, Baston, Stevens, Krause, Brown, Wilhite, Edwards, Cordig -- P. Mayfield, B. E. Hall, Rains, Hamsher, Dudte, Pennock, King, W. Reed, M. Galley. -- Hadley Yardley, Jarret, Rudiger, N. Schmidt, E. Schmidt, Hollis



ARKANSAS & LOUISIANA GROUP

Third Row -- Watts, -- Hudlow, -- Bruton, -- Burris, -- Weaver, -- Wardlow Hirschy,
 Second Row -- J. Mayo, -- M. Mayo -- Witt, -- McIlroy, -- Kappen, -- Dennis A. Read -- Jackson, -- Smithwick.
 First Row -- Flowers, -- Church, -- T. Bryan, Marriell, -- T. Bryan -- Kindrick, Taylor.



Rev. E. S. Williams



Dr. Lillian B. Yeomans



Rev. Fred Vogler



Rev. Carl W. Barnes

SPECIAL LECTURERS

Special Lectures

In addition to the regular school course, good, sound practical instruction has been given by outstanding active workers from the field, who have given us the cream of their thought and the benefit of their various experiences.



Pastor Carl W. Barnes, of Hominy, Oklahoma spent two weeks with us beginning October, 27. Brother Barnes is an outstanding chorister, a gifted singer and well qualified to instruct us from the Topic, "The Ministry of Music." His teaching was spiritual, inspiring, forceful and vivid. Besides his strenuous work in the classroom he thrilled us with his gospel message at the Tabernacle.



Dr. J. N. Hoover of Santa Cruz, Calif., was with us Jan. 14-24, drawing record crowds to hear his most instructive address on the general topic of, "Current Events in the Light of Prophecy". This was the third visit of Dr. Hoover, and all hope it may not be the last.



Then came District Superintendent Fred Vogler of Wichita, with addresses of the most practical value, growing out of his study of the Word, and of a rich and varied experience in the ministry, including ten years as Superintendent of the Kansas District. He was with us February 5-9, speaking twice daily, as the other lecturers had done. He has proven himself a great friend of Southwestern, and has helped in many practical ways. It was a special treat for the Faculty and the 46 Kansas students in Southwestern to have had him with us.

Pastor A. F. Berg, of Sioux Falls, S. D. our Missionary for many years to the Belgian Congo, came with an inspiring, fiery message on Foreign Missions, to stir the hearts of the Students to a renewal of the missionary zeal which has always burned within the hearts of Students at Southwestern. So indued with power from on High was he, that grace and love filled us all to overflowing. He like Paul continued constantly in prayer and exhortation, Mch. 7-12. Few of our visitors have so fully captivated the students, and they are looking forward to his early return.



District Supt. James S. Hutsell, of Slick, Okla. visited us Mch. 12th addressing us on "Christian Fellowship." His sermon carried the impress of the Holy Spirit. Brother Hutsell has been a consistent booster for Southwestern since our beginning. We are sorry we do not have cuts of either Brother Hutsell or Berg.



Next came Bro. Earnest S. Williams of Springfield Mo., General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God, with Bible messages that enlightened our minds and burned their way into our hearts. It was a high privilege to have him with us for two addressess daily, March 13-16, inclusive. He was accompanied by his estimable wife, whose visit was much appreciated.



Dr. Lillian B. Yeomans of Los Angeles, California, is to arrive April 19, and to remain with us until the first of May. She has been on the Lecture-Faculty six years, is very interesting, and will draw people from long distances to hear her special Lectures. She comes direct from Los Angeles and returns immediately to fulfill an engagement there.



MISSIONS

Leaving
Huaraz
for
Lima.

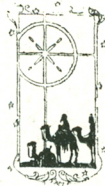
Annie & Jennie Kuhn.

Children's
Church
in
Huaraz.

Upper Left:
Mrs. Hugh Sever
and Louise Reber.
PERU, S. AMERICA.
**SOUTHWESTERN
AMBASSADORS**



Ambassadors of Southwestern



Upper Left--- Mr. Hugh P. Jeter and wife, nee Theola Tucker Both sailed for Peru, So. America, landing Oct. 2 1932 and located first at Huaraz. June 7, 1933 Miss Louise Jeter, sister of Hugh went to join the party. In the month of December 1933, they moved their location to Lima, Peru, the capitol of that country. This is a city of 260,000, giving them opportunity to reach many with the gospel that would be otherwise unreached.



Upper Right--- Jennie and Annie Kulka, missionaries to Czech Slovakia.



Lower Right---Norman C. Moffat, missionary to India. He is located at Dhond, Pooná District, India.



Lower Left--- Helen Armentrout- Prospective missionary to this same station. She expects to sail very soon, the General Council having already appointed her, and her fare being supplied

The Harvest is White

World

S. America

China

Officers

India

Jews

Africa

Chas. Weaver

STUDENT MISSIONARY PRAYER BAND

Student Missionary Band

MISSIONARY PRAYER GROUPS

The Student Missionary Band is divided into six different groups, Africa, India, China, South America, The Jews and the World

Among our students are those interested in work in the whole field. God pours out his blessing upon these students as they gather each Friday afternoon.

Daily except Sunday a Missionary prayer meeting is held in which many students receive for the first time their Baptism of Missionary Zeal.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICE

The Friday night service of the Students Missionary Band is one of the "high spots" of Bible School Life. Students look forward to the pouring out of the Holy Spirit as it sways its thrilling force back and forth through us and one can almost see in the expression on the students face this surrender "Here we are Lord send us to the work" some praise his Holy name", some silently search through the richness of His grace to find their consecration to work in the uttermost part of the world. God always wins as is testified by the bright and shining faces.

FINANCE

In these days of world prostration, money is scarce. It is one of our greatest tasks to make our funds extend over our work. We need among our brethern those who can deeply consecrate their means to this work whether they are rich or poor, our student band sends you this holy prayer. May your means match our lives of service in consecrated work for God. The offering from students this year is five hundred and fifty dollars. It would greatly stimulate our work if each church would match our pledges, or if an individual able to do so would take this problem to God in prayer, in all events let us all pray unceasingly.



OKLAHOMA GROUP

Back row- Owens, Blair, Erwin, Watson, O. Z. Reed,
Hinkle, Cooper, Ireland, Mc Cutchan, James, G. Hamilton,
Thomas

Third row-Pride, Hoyer, Iker, Clouse, D. Plummer, Nelson,
W. Plummer, Stephen, Smith, Barron, Marshel, Graves, Helm,
Dye, F. Craighead, Thomas, C. Craighead, Marrison

Second row-Shelton, Vaughn, Mondeck, Durbin, Morgan,
Engel, Sloan, Donnell, A. Hamilton, Lewis, Bolon, Green

First row - Coffee, Tyler, Wright, Dixon, Wilson, Mavis,
L. Johnston, Arnett, Pinkston, Dameron,



ACTIVITIES



MUSICAL GROUPS

1. Saxophone Band,
2. Minnesota Duet Grant, Osell
3. Arkansas Duet Bruton, Owens
4. Trombone Trio Benedict, Miles, Wood
5. Sax Trio Mc Nabb, Mc Cutchan, Liddle
6. Second Year Trio Pinkston, Baston, Stevens
7. Boys Trio Ireland, Long, Bruton
8. Male Quartet Liddle, Long, Bruton, Miles
9. Soloist H. Miles
10. Ladies Quartet Grant, Osell, Baston, Mikesell
11. String Quartet Murphy, Blair, Johnston, Bruton

**CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS**

The students of Southwestern Bible School have the privilege of attending a young peoples service each Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock in the Enid Gospel Tabernacle with the local Christ Ambassadors. Leland Hanks is the president of this group and it is proving to be a real success and a great spiritual factor in the lives of the young people who attend these services. Jack Ireland who is the Sectional Secretary of the North Central Section, is in school and quite often he takes a group of students out to surrounding towns to be in service over the week-end and to stimulate a greater zeal in the hearts of the local band of C. A.'s. We are very grateful also to have Kenneth Erwin a third yr. student and Sectional Secretary of the Northwest Section, with us. We feel that the School and the C. A. work are closely related as both are engaged in the training of our young people.

Out Stations

VINING

Not far from Enid is a small community called Vining, where students go each week-end to sing and preach the gospel. Cryil Johnston of Iowa started this work. A fruitful ministry by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sellers followed, with many souls saved. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams are now in charge and the Lord is blessing their labor with souls.

OKEENE

The gospel work at Okeene encourages the students. It was started recently by Evangelist Charlie Miller. Each week-end a group of boys go with Pastor Alfred Jensen to conduct services. The practical experience gained is a fine thing for the young workers and the success of this work shows in souls being saved.

OILFIELD

In 1927, this work was started as an out station, to which the students could go and do some practical Christian work and from it has grown a nice church with a Sunday School of over 100

Several students have followed Bro. Jeter in this work, viz- Hugh Jeter, Olin Jackson, Phinis Lewis, Calvin Davis, Carl Hollerman and now Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mayo. The Mayo's are having splendid success. Once a month the students give them a musical program. We have a student with us now who was saved at one of these meetings.



RADIO PROGRAM

Each Thursday afternoon from 5 to 5.30 o'clock, over Radio Station KCRC in Enid, a Gospel program of religious songs and music is broadcasted by a group of students under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Mc Cutchan. These programs are a real blessing to many people, as is evidenced by the reports. Thus another gospel message goes forth to save and bless.



JAIL SERVICE

In the outside activities of Southwestern Bible School the Jail work holds a very important place. Sunday afternoon at 1.30 a group of students and members of the Enid Gospel Tabernacle go to the county jail to hold service, giving a precious message to the unsaved. Many have been reclaimed and this work is good practical experience for our students.



STREET MEETINGS

Each Saturday evening a group of students and local C. A. members hold services near the southeast corner of the square. In these meetings the Gospel message is given to those that will listen. Many souls have been saved and the student strengthened in his work as the healing power of the simple gospel flows out of their hearts to sin sick souls as they pass by.

Home Life at Southwestern

Home life at the Southwestern Bible School is unusual and most interesting to every member of its big family. Every rising of the sun marks the beginning of a busy, happy day.

When the old town clock records 5:45 each morning, there is not much evidence of life around the Bible School grounds. Students and faculty are all reposed in the deepest of slumbers, all but one, the student who rings the morning bell. No matter how cold the morning, he trips across the frozen ground at that early hour and slowly turns the wheel which causes the big bell near the boy's dormitory to peal forth into the icy air. By that time it is 5:50 and a great change has come over the little hill on which the school buildings stand. There is every imaginable sign of life. The sound of voices singing, talking and laughing is heard. For forty minutes great speed is maintained in the process of dressing and washing, for each student must be ready for another bell at 6:30.

There are many bells during the day, but I believe the one at 6:30 is the most outstanding and necessary. It marks the beginning of a short devotional period, at which time every student reads a little from his Bible and bows his head in prayer to ask God's blessing for that day. What picture could be more impressive than that of the boy's dormitory filled with fine, young men, some standing by the fires with open Bibles in their hands, some kneeling by chairs or bedsides talking to Father! What sight is more precious than that of the girl's dormitory filled with young hearts seeking God early in the morning.

The bell at 7 o'clock brings the good news that breakfast is ready. The door of the dining room (located in the boy's building) is thrown wide open to welcome the hungry, early rising students. The girls, dressed in their clean, white blouses and dark skirts march from their building to the dining room two by two. They are followed by the boys who join those standing around the tables. Before many moments pass there comes from some corner of the dining room the first few words of an inspiring chorus, and immediately that voice is joined by all present. When the song closes it is not uncommon for every voice to be lifted in praise, for the joy of the Lord is with us by morning and by night. Besides the saying of Grace before the meal, there is the Scripture verses, and prayer at the close.

For thirty minutes after breakfast one may see the swinging of brooms, the flying of dust, the shaking of bed quilts, and hear the rattling of many dishes. Even the most dignified student learns the art of housekeeping in Bible School. The last bed is made and the last dish dried shortly before the chapel bell rings.

Two by two again the students march. In the chapel room there is music, for the orchestra plays some impressive number such as "Onward Christian Soldiers" for the marching. The mother of our school, Mrs. Annie Bamford, never fails to receive us at that morning service, from the platform. Her smiling face adds another sunbeam to our pathway for the day.

Our chapel services are filled with singing, preaching, and praying. The hearts of our 215 students and faculty are touched by power divine and quickened for the day's work. We have a variety of preaching, for we have a variety of preachers. From the student body each morning we have a new leader with his message fresh from heaven.

The class periods last from 8:45 to 12 o'clock. Teachers and students are kept busy during that time giving out and taking in the knowledge God has blessed. Not a moment of time is lost in our school. At the close of classes a thirty minute period is spent in prayer for the missionary work, while final arrangements for serving dinner is being made.

Intense study during the morning makes the student body unusually hungry by dinner time, and it is with little hesitation that all enjoy the well seasoned food cooked by Sister Strasbaugh and her assistants. The afternoon is divided into a recreation period, study period and house-cleaning period for those in the dormitories. Many of those who live on the outside, work in the afternoons for their board. We have some 50 girls who have very bravely undertaken this task of working and going to school.

There many interesting features about student-life in the dormitories that we will not soon forget. When the house-work is finished, some evidences of musical talent come forth. It is not unusual for one to hear a piano, cornet, trombone, violin, etc. all at the same time, but in different sections of the building and playing different tunes.

After the evening meal, a season of prayer precedes the night study period. A spirit of intercession often prevails over those in the buildings, and strangers passing by can easily tell when they reach the hill where stands Southwestern Bible School





Silence dominates the night study period, when every student is occupied with the getting of his many lessons. Nothing but the sound of the big bell at 9:30 releases that silence. At that time it suddenly turns into talking, laughing, singing and walking. The sound is like that of a sudden storm following the calm. The storm does not last long, however, for at 10 o'clock the fatal bell rings, all lights go out, and the school drops off into a death-like stillness of sleep. The next signs of life are to be made evident once again by the deep tones of the 5:50 bell.

We are glad for our home life at Southwestern. We feel that our big family with its mother, and its many sisters and brothers is bound together by ties that are heavenly. Pray for our family that it may be brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Mrs F. J. D.



TEXAS GROUP

Back Row--Miles, Davis, Barnett, Cain, E. P. Williams

Second Row--Freeman, Runton, E. Galley, Montgomery
Richardson, E. Williams.

First Row--B. Hall, Mrs. McCafferty, W. B. McCafferty
Brouthertin, Berg, Templeton



Dr. J. N. Hoover
Santa Cruz, Calif.

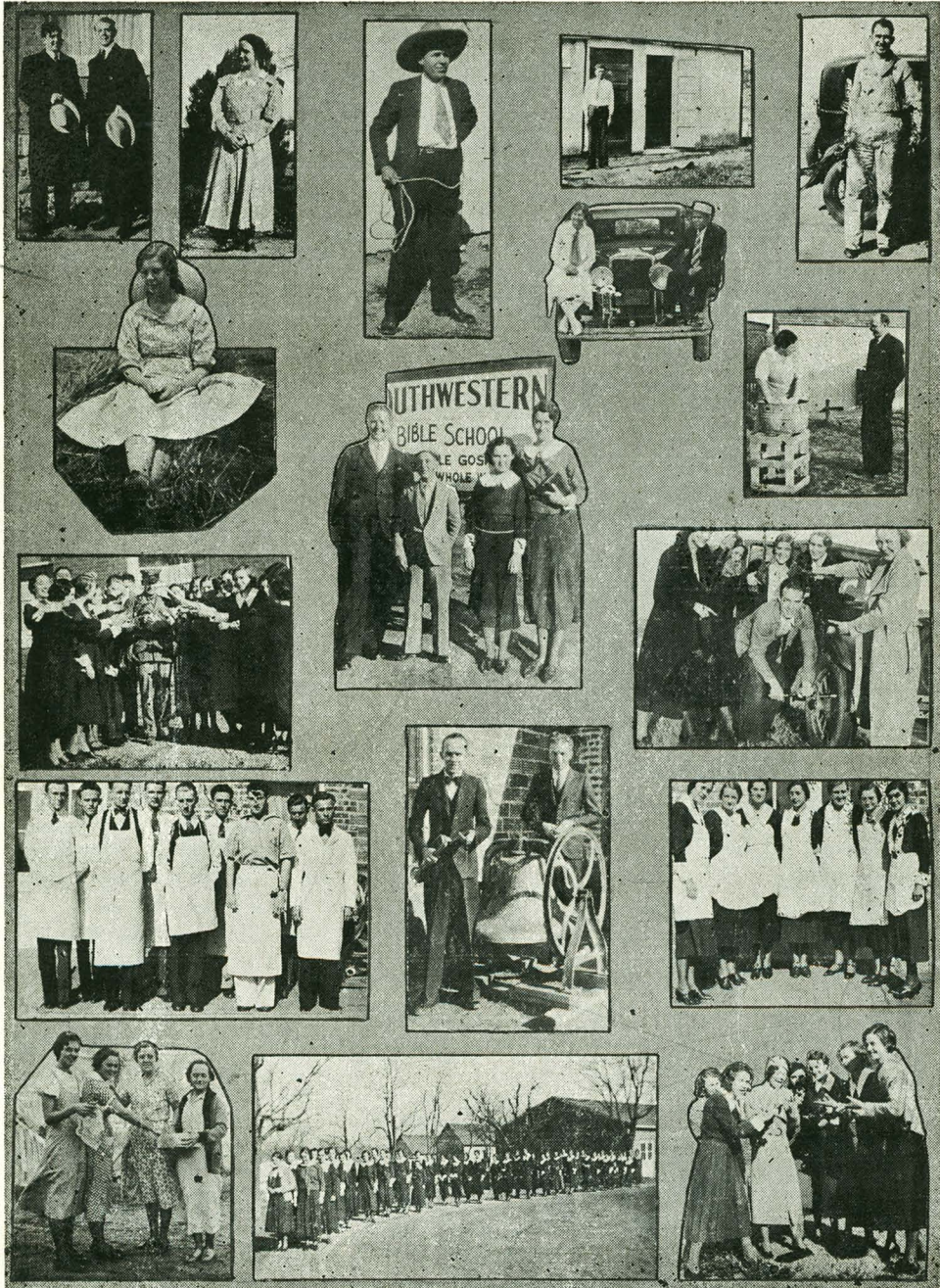
CHRISTAIN EDUCATION

There never was a time in the history of Christendom when Christian education is more needful. The Press of today has tainted the minds of Church people until they do not relish true religious literature and because of this many are powerless in leading souls to Jesus, or in doing any effective Christian work.

Do not be lop-sided, do not hold to one and depreciate the other. To achieve we must be well informed, we must study. This we must do if we would become Christian workers that needeth not to be ashamed. Christian education is to the Church of God what fire is to the engine of a locomotive. The power of the engine depends on the heat in the fire box. It is true that the power of the church is largely the result of the intellectual and physical acts of its members.

As summer rain and sunshine bring forth an abundant harvest, so does Christian education bring about efficiency in Christian service. A great deal of so called Christian education is unchristian. Satan operates under the banner of organized Christianity. I thank God for the full gospel Bible Schools; where the fundamental doctrines of Jesus, baptism of Holy Ghost, divine healing, regeneration, and the Second coming of Christ are taught. It has been my privilege to visit all the full gospel or Pentecostal Bible schools in the U. S. and Canada, and in all I have found efficient teachers and consecrated students.

As your bodily strength depends on your food, so will your gospel service depend on your Christian training. We must be careful of our religious reading matter; only the best and such that will give you a vision of your possibilities in Jesus and kindle a revival flame in your soul



ALUMNI

Name Activity Location

CLASS of 1930

Baker, Atha Mae Enid Okla.
 Baker, George..... Okla. City Okla.
 Brewster, Lelia Enid, Okla.
 Carmichael, Christine Evang. Duncan, Okla.
 Davis, W. E. Missionary Kentucky Mts.
 Davis, Mrs. W. E. Miss. Kentucky Mts.
 (nee Helen Harding)
 Grindstaff, Beadie Wellston, Okla.
 Hart, Charles Enid, Okla.
 Kammerville, Mrs. John Oakwood, Okla.
 (nee Edna Jackson)
 Jackson, W. O. Pastor Mountain Crest, Ark.
 Lea, Grace Ninekah, Okla.
 Livengood, Ben Oakwood, Okla.
 McCamey, Audra Los Angeles, Calif.
 McCutchan, R. L. S.B.S. Enid, Okla.
 Paige, Mildred Enid, Okla.
 Smith, Edna Evang. & Inst. Amarillo, Tex.
 Street, Irene Evang. Okla. City. Okla.
 Swank, Celia S. B. S. Enid, Okla.
 Templeton, Elzy Pastor Arcadia, Kan.
 Vassar, Ted Pastor Pawhuska, Okla.
 Yost, Malinda Christian worker Alton Kan.

CLASS of 1931

Bishop, Camille Enid, Okla.
 Campbell, John B. Pastor Newton, Kan.
 Campbell, Mrs. John B. Pastor " " "
 "nee Bonnie Lake"
 Carrington, F. R. Evang. Cotter, Ark.
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 Ethridge, Hildreth Evang. Ponca City, Okla.
 Hink, Cleo Pastor Beaver City, Neb.
 Holleman, Mrs. Carl Yale, Okla.
 "nee Margaret Welker"
 Hunter, Charlie Pastor Hockley, Tex.
 Jeter, Ernestine Evangelist Enid, Okla.
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 Walden, Mary Enid, Okla.
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 League, Edna McCracken, Kansas
 Lienard, Miriam Topeka, Kan.
 Prather, Fred W. Pastor Wilow Glenn, Okla.
 Prather, Mrs. Dorothy Pastor " " "
 White, Mrs. Virginia Jewish work.
 Los Angeles, California
 Williams, Mrs. E. P. Dallas, Tex.
 "nee Elizabeth Umphress"

MR. NOBODY

I know a funny little man
As quiet as a mouse
Who does all the mischief that is done,
In everybody's house.
There's no one ever sees his face,
And yet, we all agree
That every rule that we break,
Was cracked by Mr. No-body

'Tis he who leaves water in our pans
Who leaves the bathroom door ajar.
He pulls the hooks from off our skirts
And scatters pins afar,
That banging door will always slam,
For don't you see
We leave the closing to be done
By Mr. No-body

He puts wet clothes up o'er the fire,
And makes our room un neat
He is the one we surely know
Who always stomps his feet,
Our books always are mislaid,
Who had them last but he?
There's no one tosses them around
But, Mr. No-body.

In the North-east dormitory too,
This visitor is found.
He pulls our locker curtains back
And throws our things around,
And the whisp'ring after the lights are out
Of course it is'nt me.
And all the clothes lying about
Belong to, Mr. No-body.

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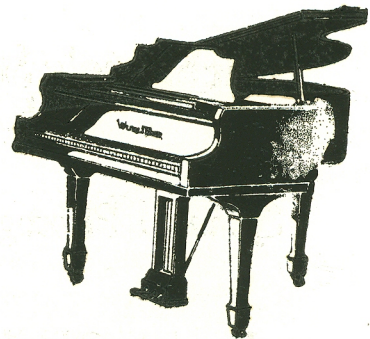
If possible, the low rates made for 1933-34 will be continued for 1934-35, in spite of the rising prices under the N.R.A. \$125 all cash in advance, pays for a whole school year, room and board tuition, books and all regular school fees. If paid a little at a time, the items come to a little more. Small extra fees are charged for private lessons in music, typing, stenography and bookkeeping.

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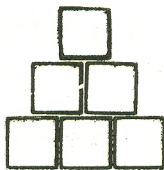
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