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**THE
OASIS
1935**





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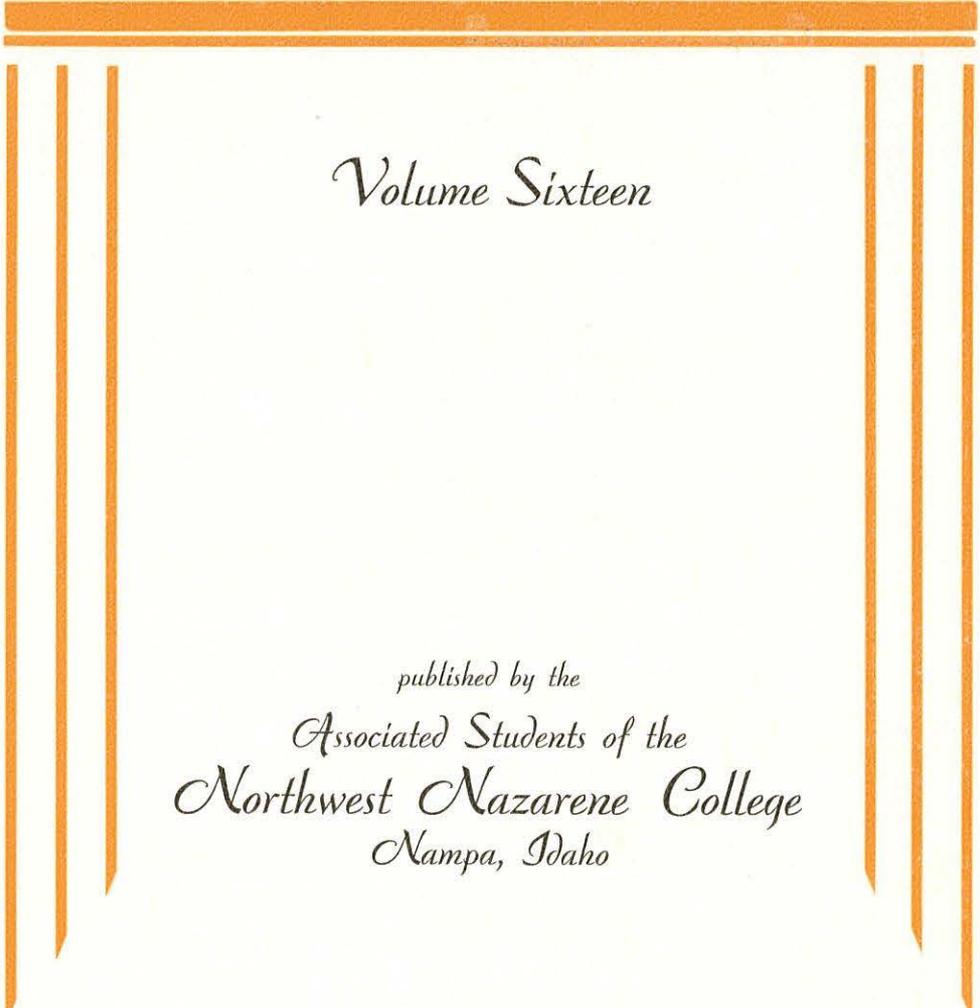
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THE OASIS 1935



Volume Sixteen

*published by the
Associated Students of the
Northwest Nazarene College
Nampa, Idaho*



foreword

The school year 1934-1935 is no more. It is gone, and with it have gone its privileges and opportunities. In your hands is a record of the year as it was spent at Northwest Nazarene College. Through it we trust that you may not only recall the activities as we have seen them, but also feel the powerful influences that have here played upon our lives, leaving them richer and, we hope, even more fruitful with the passing years.

in memoriam

Of one who spared not himself in
bringing victory to Northwest
Nazarene College.

Paul Spencer



dedication

To those whose foresight and devotion have founded and maintained Northwest Nazarene College and whose Christian spirit and ideals are our heritage today the 1935 OASIS is dedicated.




dedication

N. N. C., we dearly love thee
For thy gently leading on
To the life that's fit for service,
To a love for God and man.
N. N. C., we pledge allegiance
To thee now, and to the One
Always, ever hovering o'er thee,
To the One who leads thee on.

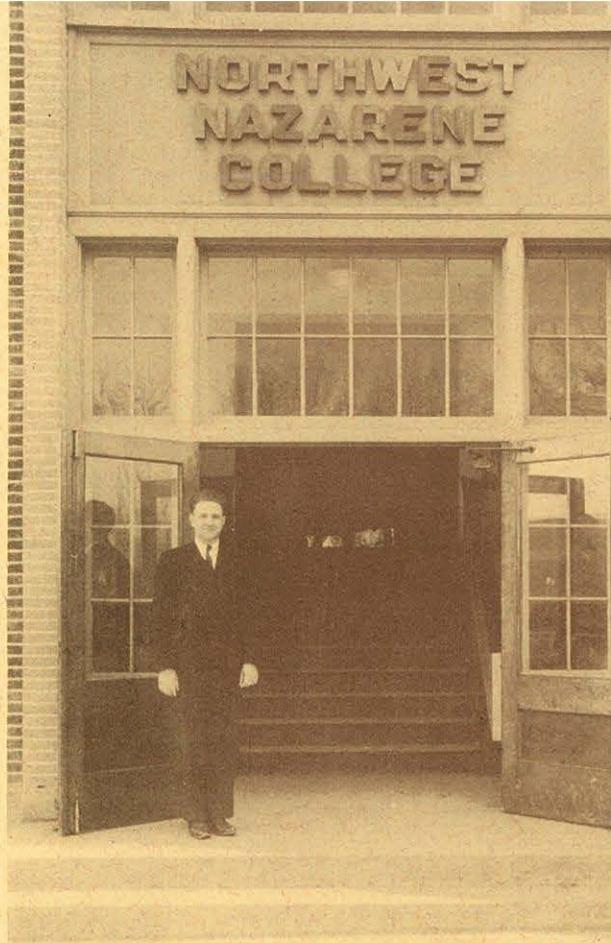


one friend

If you have one friend who'll stoop to the ditch,
If you should happen to fall,
Who'll stand by your side with his arm in yours
When they line you up at the wall,
Who'll share your cup when it's nectarine sweet
Or bitter as Calvary's gall—
If you have one friend who is really a friend,
Life isn't so tough after all.

—Tenney Balmwood.

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FRONT ENTRANCE

We think that Dr. Gilmore, with his policy of the open door to every worthy young person truly represents the Administrative section.

Board of Regents of the Northwest Educational Zone

REV. L. W. COLLAR, President

"We must break away from this complacent contentment with things material and strive for the supreme good."

REV. J. N. TINSLEY

"Turn not to the right hand nor to the left; remove thy foot from evil." Prov. 4:27.

MR. S. W. TRUE

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally."

REV. B. V. SEALS

"Our great desires should be: to be something worthwhile for Christ, and to do something worthwhile for His cause."

REV. D. V. JOHNSTONE

"Keep faith with God unto the last—Be a man."

REV. LEWIS E. HALL

"The greatest cure of all—'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.'"

REV. S. C. TAYLOR

"Make thorough preparation for your life's work. God needs skilled workmen, and you can do more and better work with sharp tools."

MR. H. P. LENTON

"The greatest insurance for the future success of Northwest Nazarene College is that she continue an intensely spiritual program."

REV. FLETCHER GALLOWAY, Sec.

"Put on the complete armour of God, that ye may be able to stand your ground in the evil day, and having fought to the end, to remain victors on the field."

DR. J. E. BATES

"N. N. C. was builded for a purpose; we must not sacrifice that purpose at any cost."

MR. T. S. WILEY

"God has called N. N. C. to a great work. I believe in the program of the school."

REV. W. B. HALL

"Better is he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." Prov. 16:32.

MR. EUGENE EMERSON

"God bless you all."

REV. E. C. POUNDS

"There is no substitute for a Christian education, and I know of no school better able to train ministers than N. N. C."

REV. E. E. MARTIN

"Let us keep a clear vision of God and then translate that vision into life."

DR. THOS. E. MANGUM

"Giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness." II Peter 1:5-7.

DR. R. E. GILMORE

"Northwest Nazarene College is dedicated to the highest interests of young life."

Board of Directors

REV. GUY McSHANE, Chairman

REV. EARL C. POUNDS, Secretary

MR. EUGENE EMERSON

DR. W. C. NOLTE

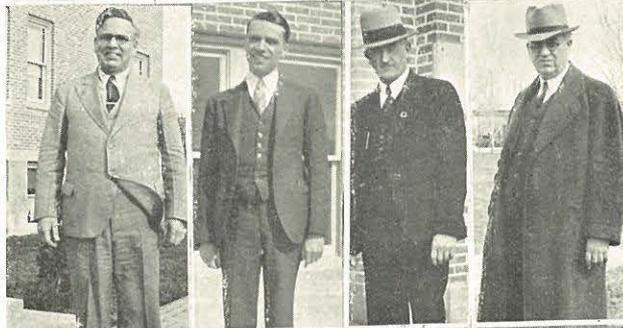
REV. F. R. McCONNELL

PRESIDENT R. E. GILMORE

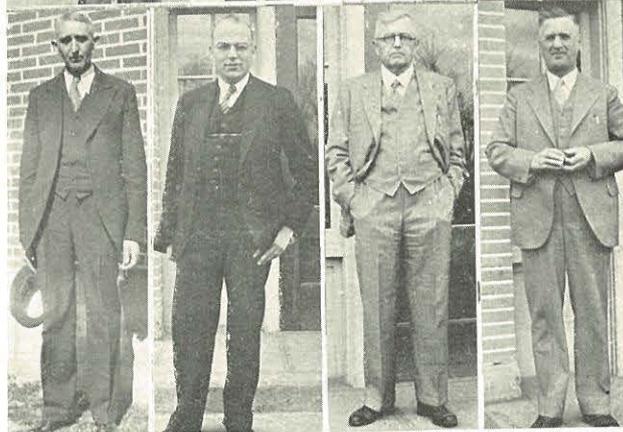
Board of Regents



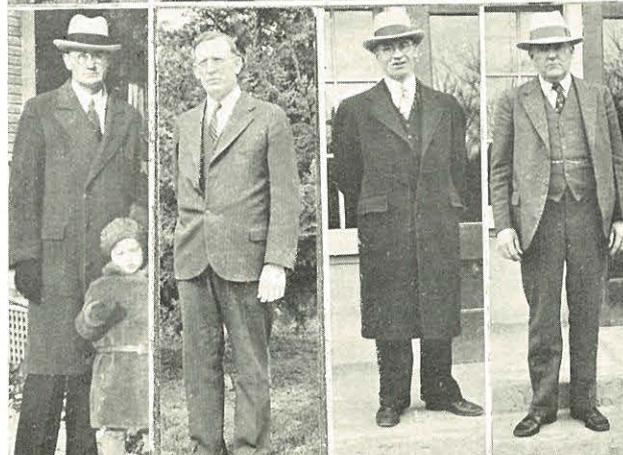
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Spokane, Washington
REV. S. C. TAYLOR
Jamestown, North Dakota
REV. E. C. POUNDS
Nampa, Idaho
REV. L. W. COLLAR
Yakima, Washington



REV. E. E. MARTIN
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REV. D. V. JOHNSTONE
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REV. L. E. HALL
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REV. J. E. BATES
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EUGENE EMERSON
Nampa, Idaho
H. P. LENTON
Jamestown, North Dakota



REV. B. V. SEALS
St. Paul, Minnesota
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Nampa, Idaho
REV. F. GALLOWAY
Portland, Oregon
REV. J. N. TINSLEY
Spokane, Washington

A Real Christian College

PROPERLY to plant and nourish a Christian college is one of the highest privileges of Christian men and women. For in the nourishment and development of the minds of youth we find the greatest possible good for the longest possible time.

But what is a Christian college—a host of thoughtful people are asking today. In what respect does it differ from any other?

Up to a certain point all standard colleges are alike. They all teach language and literature and history and science and mathematics and economics and psychology and sociology; and they all have buildings and laboratories and libraries and faculties for the thorough and scholarly pursuit of knowledge. These things are essential in the building and maintenance of a Christian college.

Without apology or compromise the Christian college must be committed to the Christian philosophy of life as the guiding principle in all its instruction. The supreme test of an educational institution is not the knowledge that it imparts, but the view of life it inspires. And the Christian view of God and the world is the supreme element in education. Whetted knives are good or bad only in the way they are used. Keen intellects may save and again they may destroy; and the keener they are the more quickly they save or destroy. Education that ignores God and the soul, which is His offspring, is pagan and will paganize any people that propagate it. The process of education in this country must be Christianized until the Christian view of God and the world is found in every realm of the world's life. We must do it with the alternative before us that to do it is to live and not to do it is to die. It makes a big difference whether or not history and sociology are taught by one who sees the hand of God in the affairs of men; whether or not the teacher of geology is deciphering God's writing on the rocks; whether or not the instruction in biology makes us realize that our bodies are the temples of the Holy Spirit; whether or not the student in astronomy is made to exclaim, "Oh God, I think Thy thoughts after Thee."

True education cannot be defined in such academic terms as credit hours, class periods, courses of study, or textbooks. These things are necessary but other things are of supreme moment. Dispositions must be disciplined, attitudes must be tested, motives must be purified; there must be the refinement of personality and the continuous fashioning and developing of character. True education, if it means anything means daily schooling in the art of right living, and right living means living as nearly as possible the life of Jesus Christ in harmony with and in service for our fellowmen. These should become the dominant forces in thought and life.

This is the golden age of America's opportunity. Today the eyes of the world are focused upon us for moral leadership. This leadership is impossible unless it is created in thoroughly Christian schools. This is indeed the age of progress and we have gone forward with great strides in commerce, science, and invention, but, alas, we fear to the detriment of the spiritual power and consuming passion that made our heroic forbears the mighty moral force of our yesterdays. We must go back to the source of power, back to the Bible, that book of power; we must make the spiritual values for which the Bible stands a part of the very breathing of our students. We must break away from this complacent contentment with things material and, as a man who runs a race, strive for the supreme good.

L. W. COLLAR,
President of the Board of Regents.

The President's Message

EDUCATION partakes of the general uncertainty prevalent in every phase of our social life. The imminent breakdown of our entire social structure has thrown leaders into a panic. The things we had trusted so implicitly have disappointed. Especially are we disappointed in education and educators. We were promised that education would end war, crime, and poverty. In the hope of this we gave millions of dollars and paid other millions in the form of taxes and tuitions. But our hopes have been disappointed. A war world-wide in proportions destroyed thirty millions of human lives, and this has been followed by an economic crisis unprecedented in the history of man. Another aftermath of the war was a crime wave of such tremendous proportions that many of us have been almost paralyzed with fright.

No wonder we are uncertain about education. Can not we understand why taxpayers are in revolt? Americans are willing to pay for real values, but they will not be hoodwinked forever. Herein lies a real challenge to American educational institutions. Can we produce results that will restore the confidence of our critics as well as the confidence of ourselves, for some of us are none too sure? Northwest Nazarene College accepts the challenge. She does not do this with bravado, but in humility. The task before us is one that requires the best planning and the most heroic endeavor. What is the basis of our confidence?

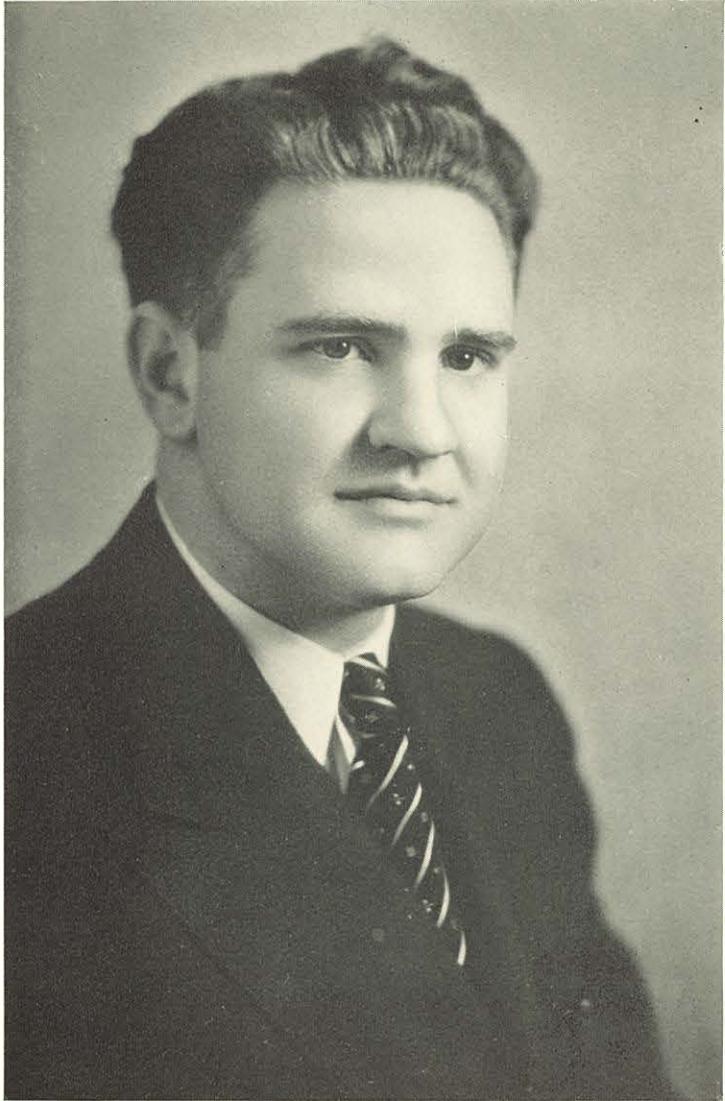
First, Northwest Nazarene College sees that character is the deciding factor in determining whether education is to be charged to profit or loss. Education alone is an indeterminate quantity. Education, the development of native capacity, when accompanied by a good character is an asset to social life. Education connected with evil character will be a positive menace to society. We liken education to an ax in that the user of the ax decides whether the ax shall destroy life or enrich it. The use made of the ax by the ax-man depends upon his character. Education has been conceived too much in terms of sharpening the ax, that is, of developing its power to cut, not enough to putting good motives and good habits back of its increased keenness.

Second, Northwest Nazarene College perceives that good character is vitally related to and dependent upon religion. I mean by religion our philosophy, attitudes, and conduct toward what we conceive to be the ultimate reality. It makes all the difference in the world to CHARACTER as to how we think about the Universe. It is our settled conviction here that the ultimate reality is a Personal God and in this faith we find strength to achieve goodness of character. Here we take our stand—upon belief in the Father Almighty. Around this faith is grouped our further belief in His Son Jesus, in His Word, the Bible, and in the regeneration of human life by these faiths.

Third, we test all our accomplishment by its contribution to the enrichment of human life. Character and religion too, must stand this test. Only as we make education and religion for man do we succeed. In this we follow Jesus, who put man's good above all institutional life. "Man was not made for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath for man!"

R. E. GILMORE.

1935



R. E. GILMORE, Ph.D.
President
Philosophy, Homeletics, and Theology.

Spiritual Idealism

IN EVERY field there is an idealistic standard toward which those who follow its profession strive, so it is in connection with the spiritual life; there is a perfect Christian manhood and womanhood toward which every Christian is moving. This is reached by two definite processes.

First in the processes is that of crises experiences. There is the experience by which we are brought into personal relationship with God with our sins forgiven and a new life imparted into the soul. Then there is another crisis experience wherein the self that runs back into the inheritance of the past with its urgent drive to dominance and its malignant opposition to the Spirit life in our hearts is dethroned and crucified. Thus the nature within completely renewed in the image of Him that created him.

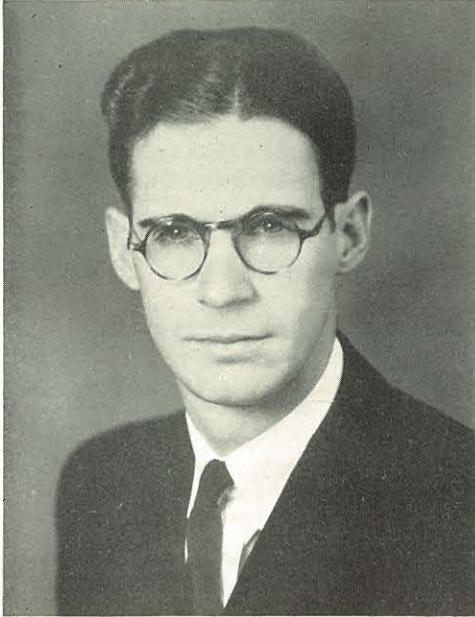
After this renewal, however, there is the growth in the Christian graces which has as its accompaniment an ever-increasing enlightenment of the understanding as to the knowledge of God and His purpose for man. This will occupy the Christian throughout his entire life and will be an ever-advancing goal. When we have reached the ideal which we have set before us at one time, then will it move out further inviting us still to press on. But the glory of it all will ever radiate through our lives and will give to life the expanding joy of a Christian idealism.

OLIVE M. WINCHESTER.

1935



OLIVE M. WINCHESTER, Th.D.
Vice President
Greek, Biblical Literature, and Sociology



ALBERT F. HARPER, Ph.D.

Dean of Junior College
Secondary Education,
Psychology, Philosophy

DR. ALBERT F. HARPER is dean of the Northwest Nazarene Junior College, which is fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Colleges. Besides being able to prepare students for further study in nearly any major for which they wish to work, the Junior College has within its borders an accredited Normal department, whose graduates are eligible for certification in the State of Idaho without further examination.

Rapid advances are being made in the Junior College curriculum every year.

JAMES R. GARNER, Ph.D.

Head of Political Science Department

DR. J. R. GARNER is head of the Political Science department of the college. This field, hitherto comparatively neglected in our college curriculum, is every day eliciting more interest in our school as well as in national and international circles. The political problems of the nation and the world are more and more becoming our personal problems. Because college students need the preparation which these courses afford if they are to assume their share of responsibility as intelligent leaders, we feel that the Political Science department is of increasing importance and value.



Faculty

MAY E. BOWER, M.A.
Professor of Education



FRANCIS C. SUTHERLAND, M.A.,
S.T.L.
Professor of History
Dean of Bible College



BERTHA R. DOOLEY, M.A.
Professor of English



HARRIET SHARP ARNESON, A.B.
Assistant Professor of English

KENT GOODNOW, M.A.
Professor of Modern Languages



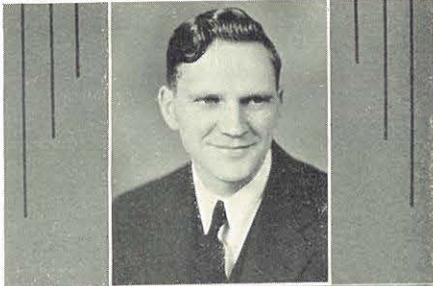
PAUL M. BERRY, M.A.
Registrar, Academy Principal
Professor of Sociology

MRS. R. E. GILMORE, B. Mus.
Music Theory and Expression



C. V. MARSHALL, M.S.
Professor of Science

Faculty



RALPH ALLISON, B.S.
Chemistry, Mathematics, Academy
Science, Coach of Basket Ball



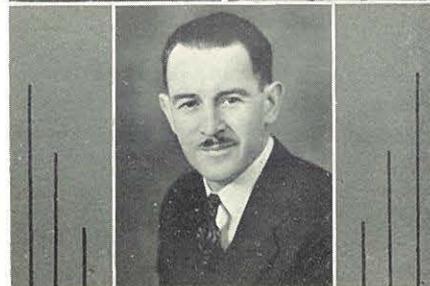
BESS OWENS RUNYAN, A.B.
Voice, Music Theory



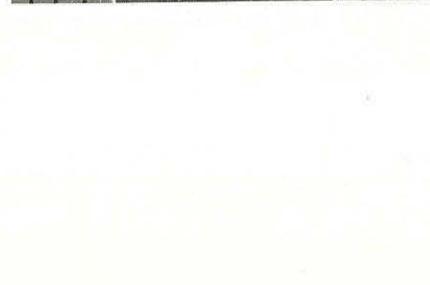
CORA FERNE PIERCE
Head of Music Department
Piano, Music Theory



RUTH BORN HARPER, A.B.
Dean of Women, Academy Express-
sion



ROGER TAYLOR, A.B.
Academy Latin and Printing



HELEN HAMILTON, A.B.
Librarian, Academy English and
Biology

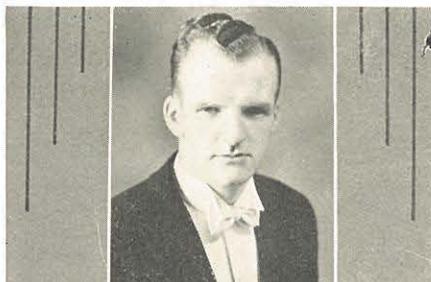


J. E. McSHANE
Dean of Men, Tennis Coach

DONNELL J. SMITH, A.B.
Financial Executive, Homiletics

Faculty

E. J. BARNES
Director of Band



JAMES DeCOURSEY
Violin



RUTH N. McSHANE
Business Administration

THELMA L. VREUGDENHIL
Dietitian, Applied Arts, Sewing



E. E. MARTIN, A.B.
Pastoral Theology, Parliamentary Law

JOHN VREUGDENHIL, A.B.
Principal of Training School



BERYL HOSTETTER
Bookkeeper

HELEN POUNDS JOHNSON
Instructor in Training School



EDNA HICKS BARTRAM, A.B.
Instructor in Training School

I Like Free Verse

I like free verse.
One need not follow rules made by old masters;
One merely writes the things he thinks, and feels.
Spasmodic? Yes,
But who is there that thinks in even lines?
Unscientific? Yet, I ask,
Who looks for mathematics in a poet's dream?

Some brilliant people write great words, fine phrases,
With rhyme and meter falling in their places
As though unplanned.
The words I rhyme sound simple, not sublime.
If I must write my thoughts in black and white
For my small world to read and try to understand,
I like free verse.

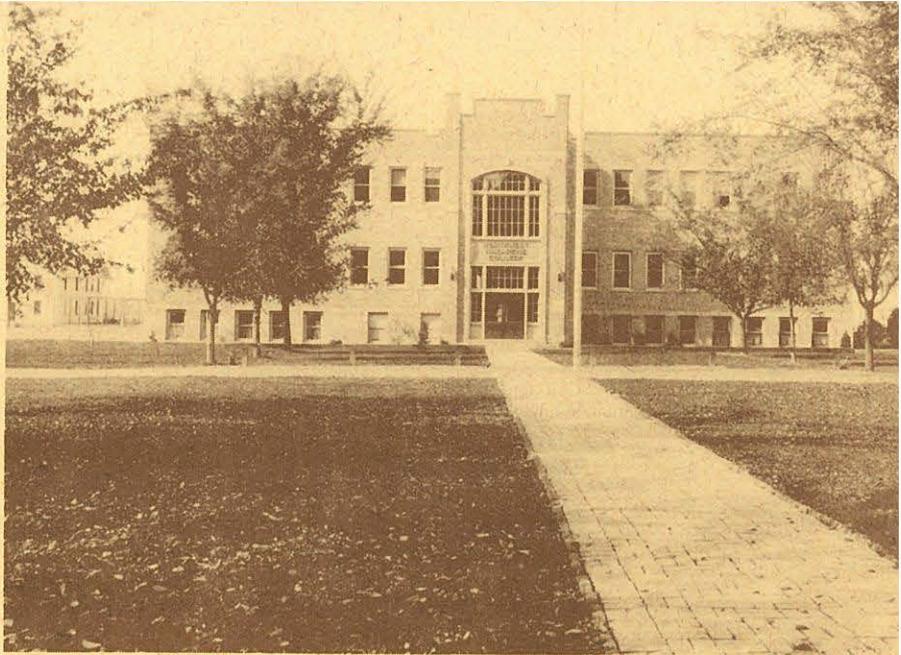
—E. R. M.

Detachment

Little birds sit together
In the heart of a willow bush
And whisper as I pass by in the evening dusk.
Their black beady eyes darkle at me
And seem to say
"You can't see us, we are hidden.
But we see you—you're one of those humans."

—L. J. R.

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EMERSON ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

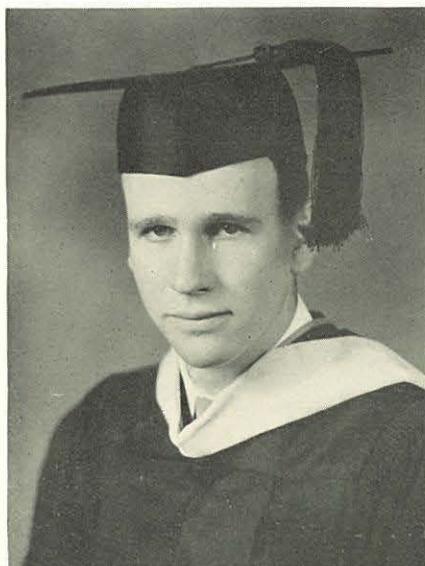
Facing the present and the future with a definite purpose, every student in College, we believe, represents this section.

BERNARD E. SEAMAN, A.B.
Emmett, Idaho

MAJOR: Social Science

A.D.P. Society; Class President, 4; Ida.-Ore. Band; College Quartet 3; Band 1, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band; Chorus 4; Ed. Dept.

Here is a native son of Idaho—a Seaman who sails his craft in irrigation ditches. He started his seafaring career in a humble fashion, but at last he has risen to the rank of Captain. He and his doughty crew of Seniors have weathered the choppy waters quite nobly. The good captain is now leaving the ditches for open seas.



EMILY R. MANGUM, A.B.
Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: English and Education

Olympians, Sec. 1; Basket Ball, Baseball, 1; Christian Workers' Band; Glee Club 2, 4; Pianist Men's Glee Club 4; Band 1; P.K. Club; Ida.-Ore. Band; Class Sec. 4; Oasis Editorial Sec. 4; Chorus; Piano Ensemble 3, 4; Ed. Dept.

To Emily has it been granted to watch N.N.C. grow up. That does not mean, however, that she is the most ancient in the class. Far from it, we suspect her of being one of the youngest. But despite her youth she has a clever tongue and is well able to "hold her own."

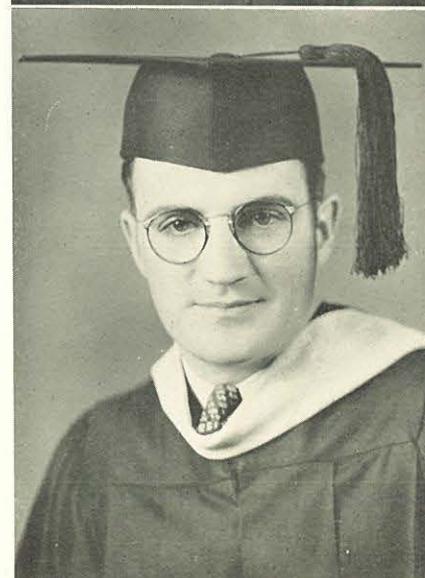


ENOCH OGSTAD, A.B.
Irene, South Dakota

MAJOR: Social Science

A.D.P.; Pres. of Student Body 4; Vice Pres. 3; Class Pres. 1; Class Vice Pres. 2, 3; College Basket Ball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Central N.W. Band; Society Basket Ball 1, 2; Pres. Christian Workers' Band 3; Executive Council, 3, 4.

Enoch loveth a good joke, yea, even when it's on himself. From Academy days onward he has endeavored with amazing consistency to torment us into laughter. Despite his hale and hearty appearance, he spends much time at the hospital. But this strange malady notwithstanding, he has borne quite cheerfully his responsibilities and duties as Student Body President.



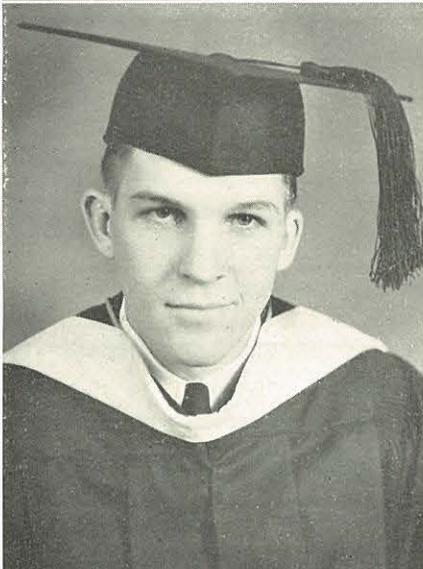


ESTHER CALLAR, R.N., B.S.
Snohomish, Washington

MAJOR: Science in Nursing

Olympian Society; Vice Pres. Class 4; Chr. Flower Comm. 3, 4; Treas. Gen. Miss. Society 2, 3; Christian Workers' Band; North Pacific Band.

Not only from the professional standpoint is Esther our little nurse. She carries with her that most potent of all medicines—"a merry heart." We hate to lose her, but what is our great loss will be to some other forlorn community sunshine gained.



LAURISTON DU BOIS, A.B.
Moscow, Idaho

MAJOR: Philosophy and Theology

Olympian Pres. 2, 3; Class Pres. 2, 3; College Basket Ball 3, 4; Captain 3; Oasis Staff 1, 3, 4; Editor Oasis 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; College Quartet 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band; School of the Prophets 3, 4; Treas. Athletic Assoc. 3; Ath. Mgr. 4; Pres. Northwest Band 1, 2, 3; Executive Council 4; Ath. Lit. Council 2, 3.

A versatile young man is Laurie. He has preached to us—yes, even at us sometimes—he has sung to us, traveled for us in quartets, played first-string basket ball, and was one of the mainstays of the old Olympian Society. Now he has even edited an Oasis. And always he manifests a quiet dignity and a constant leadership.



HAZEL HANKINS, A.B.
Emmett, Idaho

MAJOR: Political Science

Vice President Student Body 4; Class Treas. 4; Olympian Society; Treas. Oly. 3; Sec. Oly. 1; Band 1, 3; Orchestra 1, 3; Oasis Staff: Recorder 3, College Editor 4; Idaho-Oregon Band; French Club 3; Educational Dept.

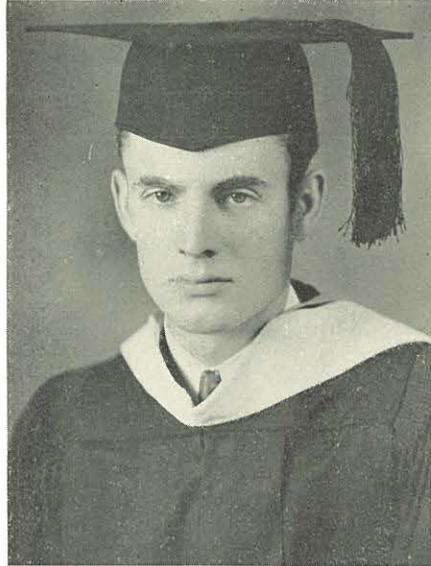
Let it never be said of Hazel that she leaned on others for support. She stands on her own two feet, thinks for herself, and acts according to her own initiative. And very efficient she has proved to be. We like and admire you, Hazel, for your cheerful independence.

HOWARD E. DOBBS, A.B.
Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: Social Science

S.L.A.; Men's Glee Club 2; Ida.-Ore. Band; S.L.A. Basket Ball, Volleyball 1, 2; College Basket Ball 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Ed. Dept.

"Hi," as his name would indicate, goes in for pole vaulting. But that isn't all he goes "in for." We've found him on the basket ball floor, his truck has been seen in all parts of the Northwest, and incidentally, he has been preparing to teach.



ESTHEL GULLEY, R.N., B.S.
Springbrook, Oregon

MAJOR: Science in Nursing

North Pacific Band 4; Foreign Mission Band 4; Educational Dept. 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4.

Mrs. Runyan seems to have brought Esthel to us this year, and by that same person she is usually referred to as "the family." Esthel is blessed with a sincere and cheerful disposition. And we know her to be loyal for wherever Mrs. Runyan goes, "the family" also goes.

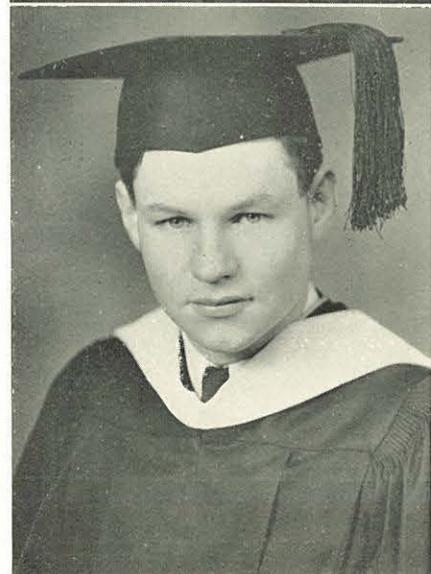


MARION PARSONS, A.B.
Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: History and Education

A.D.P.; Ida.-Ore. Band; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Ed. Dept.; College Basket Ball 3; Lettermen's Club 3; Society Basket Ball 1, 2.

Marion doesn't make a great deal of noise, but we can always count on his being there. His is a cheerful and steady disposition. But through the quietness is dashed a spicy note for mischief. A very happy combination, indeed! We know at least one person who seems to like it immensely.





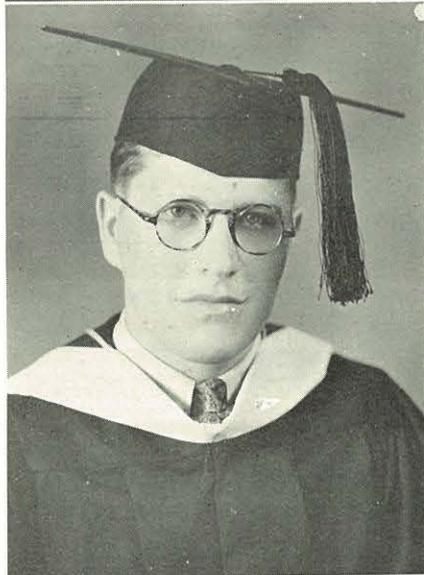
FLORENCE DEITERS, A.B.

Dickinson, North Dakota

MAJOR: English and Education

A.D.P.; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Chapel Choir 4; President, Sigma Rho, 1st sem. 4; Christian Workers' Band; Pres. N. Dak. Club 3, 4.

A maid of quiet and gentle grace is Florence. A perfect lady always. We were glad she came back to us this year, and we wonder if she isn't a little reluctant to leave. At least she manifests a strong interest in a very "tall" portion of the Junior class.



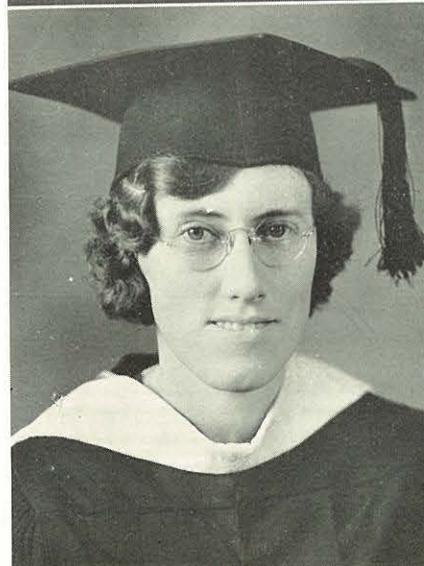
HARRY H. STETSON, A.B.

Missoula, Montana

MAJOR: Philosophy and Theology

Intercollegiate Debate 3, 4; Olympian; Christian Workers' Band; School of Prophets 3, 4; Rocky Mountain Band; Forensic 1, 2, 3, 4.

Harry is a devotee of the War God—at least he spends much of his time on the debate platform discussing "an embargo on arms" and "international war debts." Moreover, he also deals in theology. We hear that he expects to attend Boston Theological School next year. We are glad for your good fortune, Harry.



HULDAH WINSLOW

Greenleaf, Idaho

MAJOR: Social Science
(not graduating)

Idaho-Oregon Band; Christian Workers' Band.

HulDAH's sincerity and kindness have impressed all of us. She knows how to entertain, too—if you don't believe it, just ask any Senior who went to the party she gave that cold Saturday night last winter. We've missed you this semester, HulDAH.

NICHOLAS J. ARECHUCK, A.B.
Kaleland, Alberta, Canada

MAJOR: Theology and Philosophy

S.L.A., Pres. 2; Christian Workers' Pres. 2; Pres. General Missionary Soc. 3; Pres., School of the Prophets 4; Intercollegiate Debate 2; Student pastor 2, 3, 4; Sales Manager Oasis 3.

"Nick" has been holding down a three-man job. He has pastored the church at Parma, been handy man about the campus, and gone to school on the side. But with it all, he has not let adversity wither him, nor hard work dim his infinite enthusiasm.

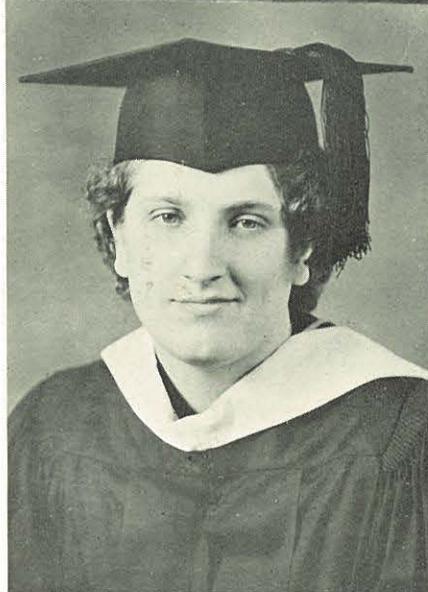


VIRGINIA HEEGARD, A.B.
Starbuck, Minnesota

MAJOR: English and Education

S.L.A.; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Central Northwest Band; Ed. Dept.

There's not a dull day where "Heegie" is. Hers is the gift of variety. Around her center sudden storms, swift sunshine, gay enthusiasm, tender compassions. Hers is a warm and loyal heart, a true and faithful friendship. Her friendship gained is a lasting joy. How can we do aught but like her?

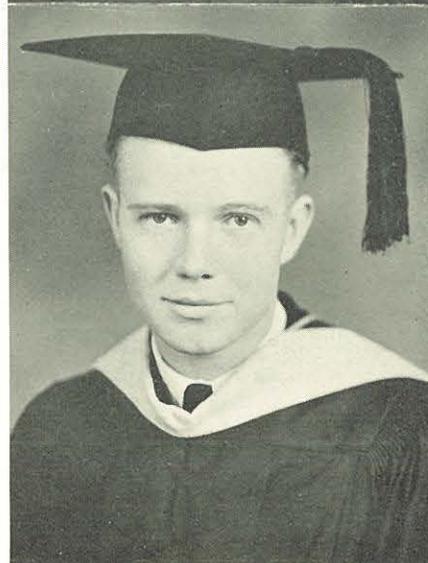


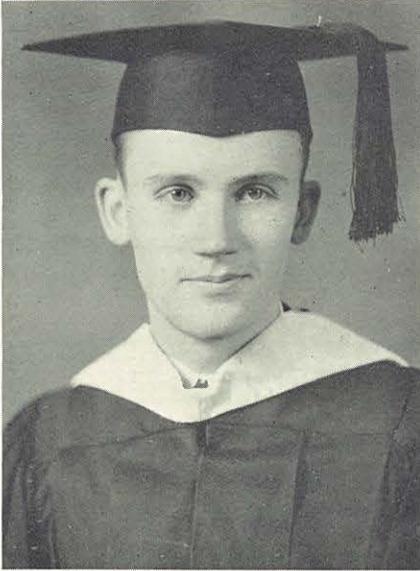
ORIN E. IMBS, A.B.
Stickney, South Dakota

MAJOR: English and Education

S.L.A.; Central Northwest Band; Sagebrush Staff 4; Educational Dept.

And here we have a member of the Sanhedrin Quartet, the famous kitchen troubadours. We are not just sure whether he is Haggai, Abednego, or Habakkuk. But such is not his only claim on the public's attention, for he has the gift, both by pen and tongue, to make the world laugh.





LESLIE FRITZLAN, A.B.

Mason City, Iowa

MAJOR: Physics and Mathematics

Olympian; Christian Workers' Band; Foreign Missionary Band, Pres. 3; General Missionary Society; Editor, Sagebrush 4; Oasis Staff 4.

A "charming Britisher" we find in Leslie. He came back to us two years ago after a long, long absence, and in these two years he has again become one of us. This year the responsibility of launching the "Sagebrush" was piled upon him. And gathering up the "Sagebrush" staff has been no easy task.



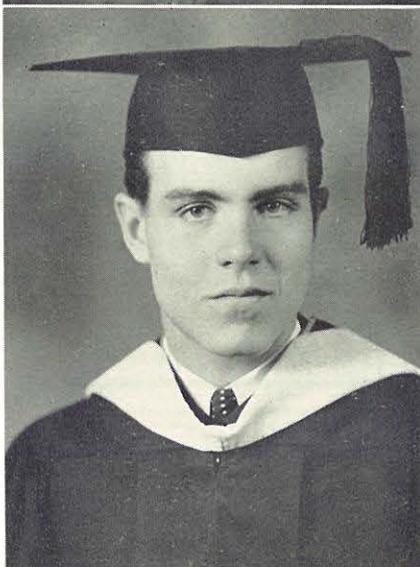
MARITA Z. WILLIAMS, A.B.

Greenleaf, Idaho

MAJOR: English and Education

Christian Workers' Band; A.D.P.; Idaho-Oregon Band; Basket Ball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Ed. Dept.

Our sweet and gentle Quakeress is Marita. Happy is she who is at peace with all the world. A cheery and a thoughtful friend, one gifted with both song and laughter, she has been a joy to all who know her. She loves all and in turn is beloved by all.



EVERETT R. MARTIN, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: Social Science

Olympian; P.K. Club; Oly. Ath. Chairman 1, 2; Class Vice Pres. 2; Glee Club 2; Ida.-Ore. Band Pres. 4; Vice Pres. Lettermen's Club 4; Class Ath. Chairman 4; College Basket Ball 3, 4; Intercollegiate Track 3, 4.

An athlete of no mean ability is "Eb." Not only for his prowess on the basket ball floor and the track field will we remember him, but also for his truly sportsmanlike qualities — loyalty, dependability, co-operation, fairplay, and the ability to smile, be it in the face of victory or defeat.

MATTIE LUCKINBILL, A.B.
Norton, Kansas

MAJOR: Social Science

Olympian; Christian Workers' Band; Foreign Mission Band; Universal Band; Sec. Gen. Missionary Society 2; Treas. Foreign Missionary Band 3.

Mattie has a steady courage and a mind of her own behind her soft tones. We like equally well her gentle voice and the firmness that lies behind it. Give her a job to do, and you know it will be done right. Give her a load to lift, and you know she'll do her share.

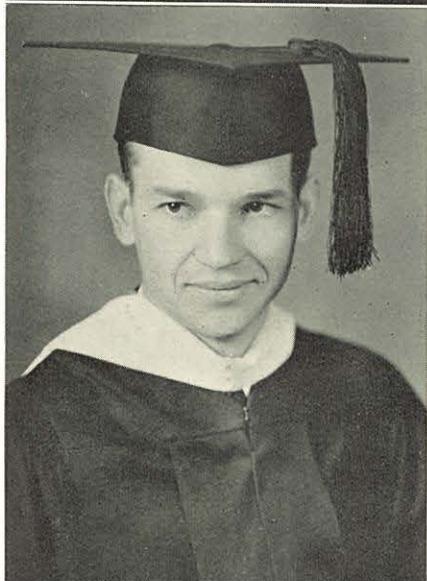


JOHN M. EBY, A.B.
Miami, Florida

MAJOR: Social Science

A.D.P.; Class Treas. 3; College Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Universal Band; Oasis Sales Manager 1; Christian Workers' Band; Ed. Dept.

And here we have one-fourth of the "Clarions" in cap and gown. He's the one that carries the pitch-pipe. Johnnie came to us from way down South in Florida—Miami, to be specific. And ever since, when not engaged in musical pursuits, he has been busy keeping the collegiate youth of this institution stiffly starched and smoothly ironed.



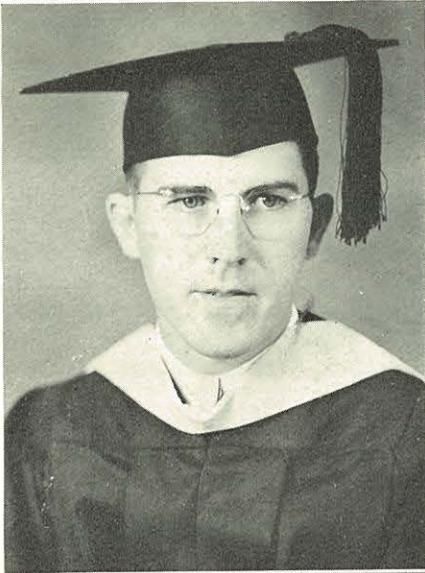
MARY FRANCES WILEY, A.B.
Ashland, Oregon

MAJOR: English

A.D.P. Sec. 2; North Pacific Band; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Ed. Dept.

A fair blonde, indeed, is Mary, whose heart is just as gold as her hair. A warm and loyal friend is she, ready always to do a good turn for another. Now, we imagine, she is returning to the "Land of the Peaches" from whence she came—the first of the Wileys to leave us.





HARLAN FUEHRER, A.B.
Peitz, Colorado

MAJOR: History and Political Science

Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; Foreign Mission Band 3, 4; Pres. 4; Glee Club; A.D.P.; Ed. Dept.

And here we have the friend of the lower-division Bible class. He has been Dr. Winchester's right-hand man this year. We appreciate Harlan for his dignity and quiet good-humor, for his friendliness and loyalty. For information concerning his intellectual attainments, ask any Freshman.



THELMA VREUGDENHIL, A.B.
Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: English and Education

S.L.A.; Christian Workers' Band; Central Northwest Band; Dietitian; Ed. Dept.

"Vreugie" is following in her husband's footsteps—he graduated last year. She has made herself particularly known to those who frequent the club, for she has been our bread and butter lady for the past year. In addition to that she possesses a contagious laugh, so no wonder we like her.

The Evolutionary Process of Becoming A College Senior

AS IT IS an age old custom at the beginning of any scientific lecture to define all terms, the author wishes to acknowledge his debt to Herbert Spencer for the following: "Evolution is an integration of matter and concomitant dissipation of motion during which the matter passes from a relatively indefinite incoherent homogeneity to a relatively definite coherent heterogeneity," which, translated into the king's English means the unfolding or unrolling of the germ cell. It is the purpose of this discourse to trace this evolutionary process through the four years' span of the college student's life.

The first year of college may be compared to the stone or green worm age. Here the primordial protoplasm (otherwise known as the Freshmen) begins his development into a more complex organism. It is also here that the environment first begins to take hold of the one tiny brain cell and out of this small spark of intelligence make a highly complicated brain system. This is necessarily a period of great bewilderment and confusion, so that many times in this process of natural selection or survival of the fittest, numerous of the protozoa die an educational death and drop out of school.

However, through the process of metabolism and development we find that a certain amount of these living matters develop into higher organisms. This next is the amoeba or Sophomore stage of the animal under discussion. During this period the substance has become a slightly more self-sufficient organism inasmuch that every once in a while, usually about twice a semester, it may manufacture an idea all by itself. It has developed a simple intellectual digestive system which is capable of assimilating knowledge if given in small enough quantities. Through the process of mitosis or cell division the brain has now been increased to about six cells.

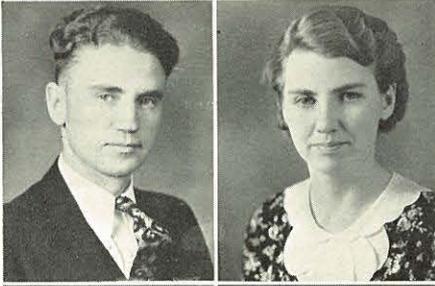
As the living substance passes into the third year of its existence it rapidly becomes a more specialized creature. Scientists disagree as to the exact classification of the Junior year, some classing it as the show-off monkey stage and with others it is the reptile or lizard stage, because of the fact that the main goal of this generation seems to be a crafty, vain, and futile attempt to excel the Senior. This is where the intellectual wings of the specie become strong enough to stand short flights into philosophy, Greek, theology, etc.

Gradually as the fourth year evolves, the newly developed individual finds that he is now the possessor of a brain composed of several billion brain cells which cause him to have the big head to such a large extent that he is hard pressed to find a hat large enough to cover it. In his own mind at least he has become a highly specialized organism. What to do with this intellectual nonentity is a subject which the author will discuss in another lecture.

In closing I wish to publicly thank Charles Darwin, Thomas Huxley, and Herbert Spencer for the help they have given me in explaining the evolution of the college student.

—ORIN IMBS.

Juniors



Look for

ELLWOOD MYLANDER, President
on Dr. Harper's front doorstep.

HELEN WILLIAMS, Sec.-Treas.
at the Quaker Quarters.



Look for

LOIS WILEY, Vice President
in the kitchen.

EVERETT MORSE
in the President's office.



Look for

ROBERT HOWARD
at gym, track, or batching quarters.

ALICE REINHOLDT
among the Congressional
records.



Look for

ROBERTA HOLSTER
with the rest of the family.

CORNIE THIESSEN
in conference at Hadley Hall.



Look for

RUSSELL BROWN
encased in a pair of dirty moleskins.

JOHN MAXEY
in high spirits.

Juniors

Look for

CHESTER FUJINO
writing to Mitzi.

LEWIS PRESNALL
at the funeral parlor.

Look for

GERTRUDE ROBERTS
doing something worthwhile.

JOSEPH McSHANE
at Bill Coulter's.

Look for

GEORGE AMES
in his Chevrolet coupe.

CORTHA KAGAY
memorizing the Geology text-
book.

Look for

EDNA KREUGER
studying for Contemporary Legisla-
tion.

MERVIN SORENSON
at 612 15th Ave. So.

Look for

GLEN NOLTE
pursuing advertising prospects.

EUGENE WION
as McNicholas' equipage.



Juniors



Look for

RUTH McSHANE
in the typing room.

W. T. JOHNSON
leading an informal discussion.



Look for

GORDON MOWRY
in the pink of condition.

GERALDINE HOUSE
with Doc.



Look for

JANETTE McSHANE
at Men's dorm.

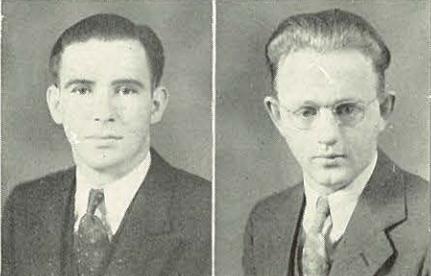
CLYDE LOWRY
on the end of an electric wire.



Look for

LEONARD JOHNSON
foolin' around.

LILY MAE EDNIE
in Philosophy group discussion.



Look for

ROBERT HUSTON
playing tennis.

DAVID SCHMELZENBACH
"on his high horse."

Juniors

Look for

JAMES DeCOURSEY
wherever his violin is.

MABEL SCHEEL
at trio, sextette, chorus, or Glee
Club practice.



Look for

ULETTA THOMPSON
(maybe you could find Eb.)

LEONARD HANNON
(no record available.)



Look for

WILLARD PALMER
on the wooden end of a paint brush.

CLYDE RATHER
Just listen! You'll hear him.



Look for

LEE GUNDERSON
on an Idaho farm.

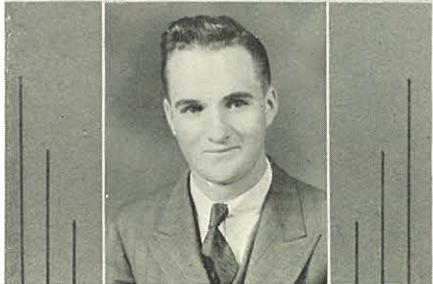
RAY DOEDEN
in a good humor.



Look for

JOHN FINKBEINER
accompanying a quartet.

No picture
BRADFORD McDOUALL
missing classes.



Sophomores



PARKER MAXEY, Vice President
Prudent Man.

MARIE BLICKENSTAFF, Sec.-Treas.
Marked Brilliance.

ANDREW EDWARDS, President
An Executive.

LOIS SNYDER
Loving SomeONE.

GERALD SCHMIDT
Good Samaritan.

ANNA MAE TUCKER
Always Tactful.

LOIS FRANCIS
Looks Friendly.

MARION TOPPIN
Most Talkative.

GLAPHRE TAYLOR
Good Temperament.

MILDRED TEERINK
Master Thinker.

MILO ROBERTS
Makes Retort.

LEONA CALLOWAY
Loves Curls.

PAULINE BROWN
Peculiar Brogue.

IRENE LOCKE
Indeed Little.

WILMA GRONEWALD
Washington's Gift.

GRAYSON WADE
Good Water-boy.

EMBER ELLIS
Ever Efficient.

RICHARD JACKSON
Responsibly Judicious.

Sophomores

OREN VAIL
Optimistic Visage.

EULA GROSS
Energetic Girl.

ALBERT EASON
Always Erring.

ESTHER THOMPSON
Ever Thoughtful.

WILLIAM COULTER
Wise Cracker.

LOIS PERSONETTE
Live Possibilities.

NAOMI ROSS
Never Ruffled.

FLORENCE OTIS
Forever Obedient.

LENA CUNDIFF
Lives Consistently.

RUTH REINHOLDT
Rather Resourceful.

JOHN FINKBEINER
Junior Friend.

CHRISTINE DeWITT
Carries Duffel-bag.

MABEL WHITTINGHIL
Merry "Whit."

GRAYCE HILBORN
Good Headwork.

ARLENE NEVIN
Aggressively Nice.

AILEE BUCK
Already Betrothed?

JOHN THIESSEN
Just Thoughtful.

RACHEL HARPER
Relishes Harmony.



Sophomores



LOREN SANTO
Licensed Sawyer

NADINE BAILEY
Never Bewildered.

MAURICE SCHEEL
Marie's Steady.

ANITA MINEAH
Another Maiden.

GEORGE HIMES
Greek Hercules.

LYDIA HAIDLE
Looking Humble.

ELDA PROSS
Ever Present.

ELIDICE BARNARD
Everlastingly Bothered.

AVIS HUNGERFORD
A Honey (whose?)

CLARENCE MITTELSTEADT
Cook's Manager.

ILIF CARTER
Intelligent Co-ed.

NORRIS HELSTROM
Never Hampered?

MARY ANN GACEY
Modest Girl.

HELEN APPLEBY
Hailing Absentees.

RUBY SCHLATTMAN
Rather Studious.

LYLE ROBINSON
Loyal Romeo.

MARY ALICE POWELL
Meandering Past.

GUY KILLION
Good Kinsman.

Sophomores

THELMA LOWE
Transforms Laundry.

WESLEY EMEL
Wallops Energetically.

BLANCHE APPLGATE
Boyle's Attendant.

MAURICE GILMORE
Mannerly Gentleman.

ESTHER EBY
Energetic Enough.

EMMETT HERLOCKER
Ever Himself.

MILDRED DAKAN
Moderate Disposition.

LLOYD REINMUTH
Lightly Reticent.

GRACE SAUER
Gives Service.

GLEN FUSON
Gallant Fellow.

MARIE SCHMIDT
Marked Secretary.

HAROLD HUEBNER
Hospital Habitant.

HAZEL BARMINGTON
Handles Beginners.

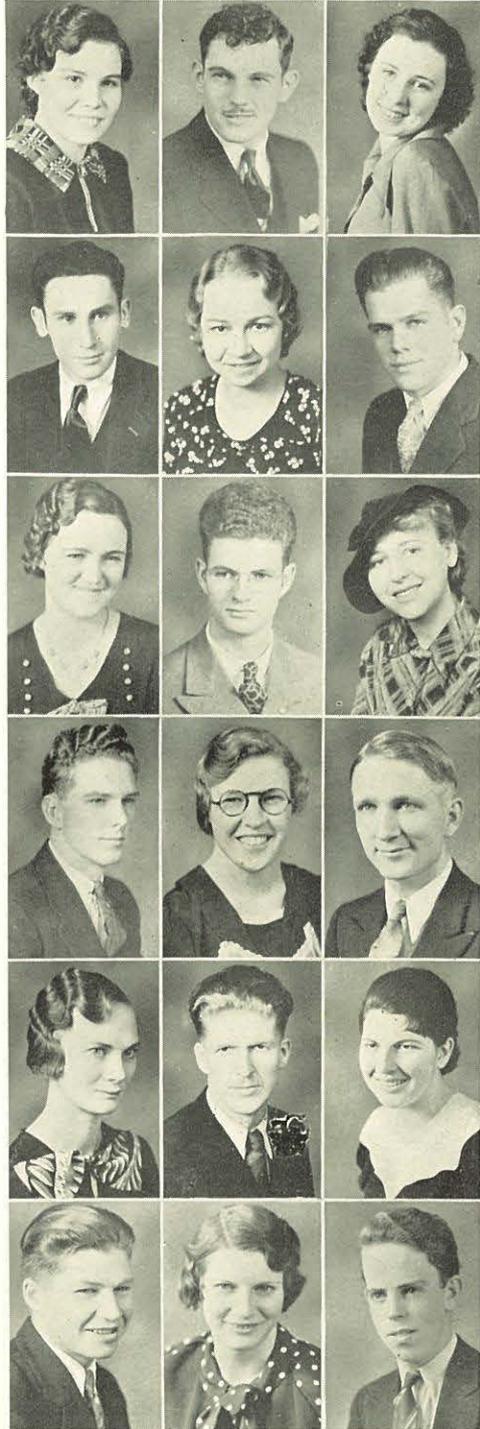
ALBIN ERICKSON
Acceptably Earnest.

RUTH McCOWN
Regarded Mild.

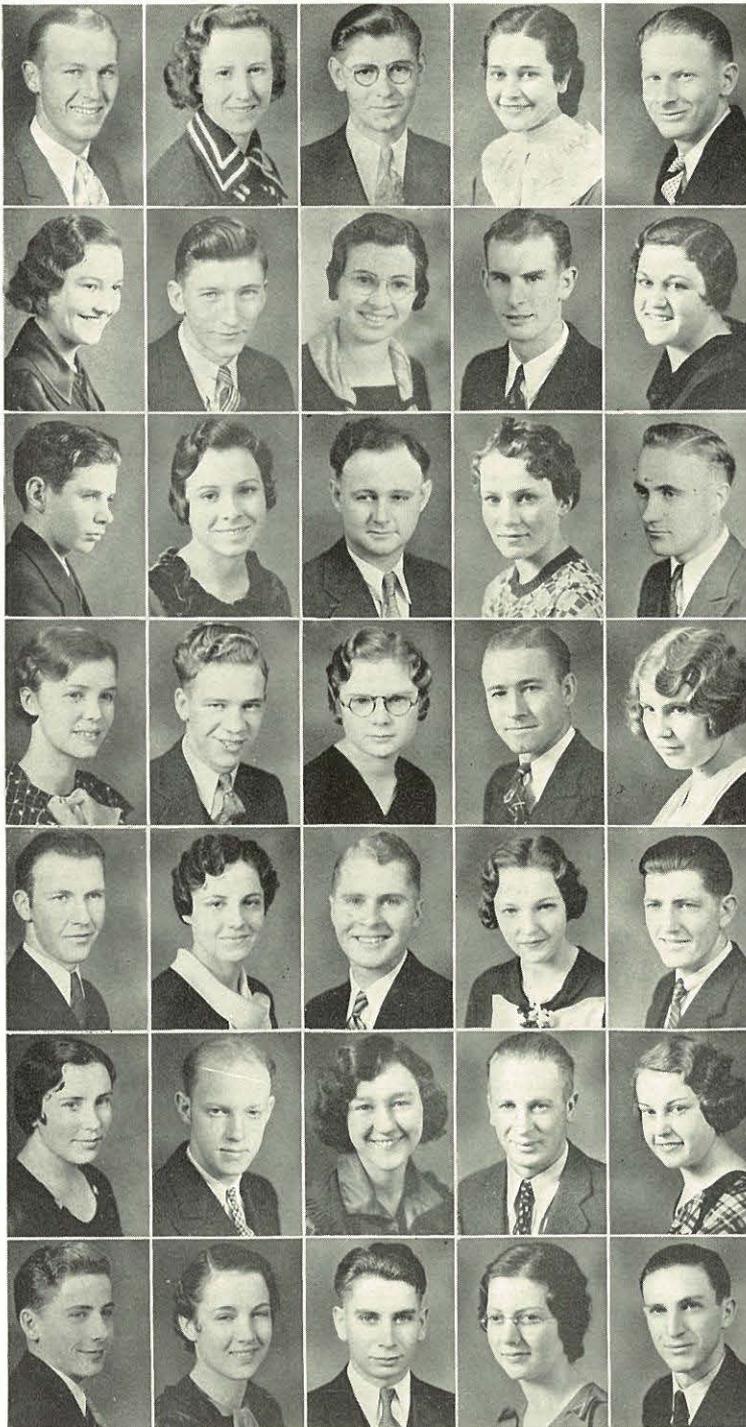
PAUL PARSONS
Patience Preferred.

LILLIE SPENCER
Lucid Speaker.

JOHN MONROE
Just Manly.



Freshmen



H. Glass
L. Burns
M. Martini
M. White
E. McConnell

P. Hines
L. Scheel
B. Granger
H. Howard
M. Pounds

R. Harper
H. Shrock
A. Wright
L. Cole
A. Finkbeiner

L. Roberts
A. Jacobson
D. Shrock
G. Danskin
E. Seavy

W. Clingan
R. Shrock
P. Felthouse
G. Shrock
R. Dean

M. Carr
J. Wordsworth
M. Higginbotham
C. Cockerham
G. Culver

K. Fritzlan
O. Sather
F. Wonderly
M. Fisher
E. Boyle

Freshmen

J. Mangum
P. Carlson
A. Beaty
E. Shrock
I. Hankins



G. Nees
F. Sadler
T. Lawson
A. Hines
C. Zink



E. Spring
W. Vanderpool
C. Harrah
F. Cammack
D. Swope



P. Grose
G. Snyder
C. Bean
H. Krueger
D. Bolle



S. Mulkey
D. Ellis
L. Hawkins
D. Milholland
G. Irwin



W. Beckett
L. Mitchell
J. Wise
D. Sauer
C. Reinholdt



E. Brown
*W. Baptiste
J. Mosman
C. Agenbroad
N. Irwin



*Special or Bible College Student.

Freshmen



E. Combs
D. Unger
E. Milligan
V. McIntire
R. Hall

H. Shaver
G. Huling
S. Nasi
E. DeWaard
K. Eshelman

L. Dayton
E. Fuson
E. Erdmann
L. Harris
G. Grover

F. Ellis
R. Good
V. Ingram
V. Hessel
E. Froemke

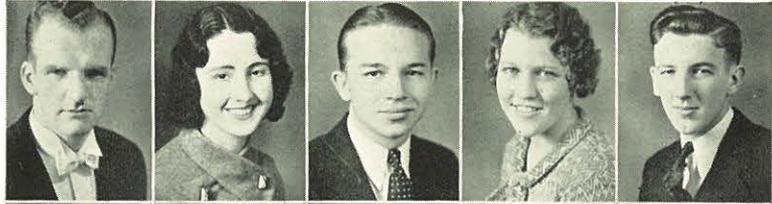
R. Hartley
V. Cooper
V. Hughes
L. Lancaster
H. Hulst

W. Curtis
L. Hickerson
M. Stark
E. Halley
R. Huebner

V. Goodsell
P. Calame
L. Dayton
E. Agenbroad
M. Ranum

Freshmen

E. Barnes
E. Haverfield
E. Eby
L. Eastman
W. Quilling



D. Froenke
C. Bolton
J. Mulder
E. Nutt
H. Boyle



P. Schmelzenbach
R. Campbell
J. Davis
E. Deboard
C. Berkeley



R. Yeider
*N. Peterson
*B. Yeider
*R. Schurman
R. Brast



* Special or Bible College Students.

My Prayer

I am but human, prone to err,
And full of faults. (Men always were.)
Free from mistakes I cannot live.
I realize Thou wilt not give me angel-wings,
But may one prayer of mine be heard:
Deliver me from stooping, Lord,
To little things!

TENNY BALMWOOD
(Lon R. Woodrum)

Private: Keep Out

TODAY I ventured forth to the dilapidated chicken-house to gather such hen-fruit as might be languishing about. I paused in the doorway thunderstricken. Spirits of Ammonia! It appeared that I was intruding upon the inhabitants at the wrong moment. There stood half-a-dozen hens in their underclothes! Looking somewhat abashed, they huddled in a far corner and gazed at me askance. In abject apology I retreated to a vantage point outside the screened windows—where I could still brazenly look in upon them.

The group seemed to be sheltering someone in their midst. By staring intently I managed to make out the form of a hula-hula hen, adorned only by a sparse neck ruff and an impertinent tail feather. The circle about her, blushing furiously, could boast of little else in the way of apparel. Susie, a young upstart of scarcely laying age, sulked in the shadows; and no wonder! Her only excuse for raiment was a tummy band of pin feathers.

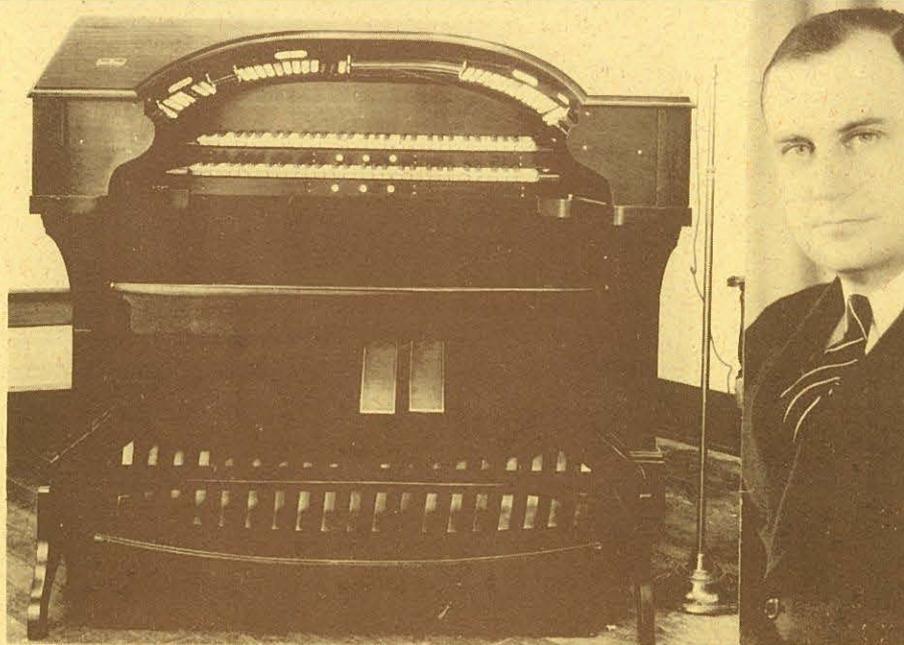
Some members of the group seemed more resigned to their misfortunes than others. Aunt Minnie, virtuously robed in flannel petticoat and hose, enjoined the young folks to regard this incident in their lives only as an incident and not a tragedy, for doubtless they would live it down in time.

Flapper Fanny who was arrayed in teddies and garters broke in despairingly that she had a date but couldn't possibly keep it because she hadn't a thing to wear! From an elevated perch upon the roost Effie, a generously proportioned biddy, philosophized to her indifferent sisters upon the ruthless frequency with which this disaster was destined to befall them.

Instant silence greeted my sudden entry. Of course the flock had neglected their domestic duties in the consternation aroused by the fashion upheaval; therefore the nest-boxes yielded only one under-sized egg. I departed, the recipient of baleful glances.

—LOIS ROBERTS.

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THE DR. E. S. GARDINER PIPE ORGAN AND DONOR

Do you not feel, with us, that Dr. E. S. Gardiner with his generous spirit of the open hand, portrayed by his gift of the pipe organ, might well represent this section of the book?

Philomathian Choral Society



MRS. BESS OWENS RUNYAN - - - - - Director
 CORA FERNE PIERCE - - - - - Accompanist
 ROGER TAYLOR - - - - - President

Music

THE LORD has given to each of us a human body tenanted by a living mind and a guiding soul. Our greatest satisfaction in life comes by the wholesome and unceasing development of these Divine gifts. Methods and opportunities for mind and soul expansion are engrossing the attention of educators, social workers, and ministers everywhere.

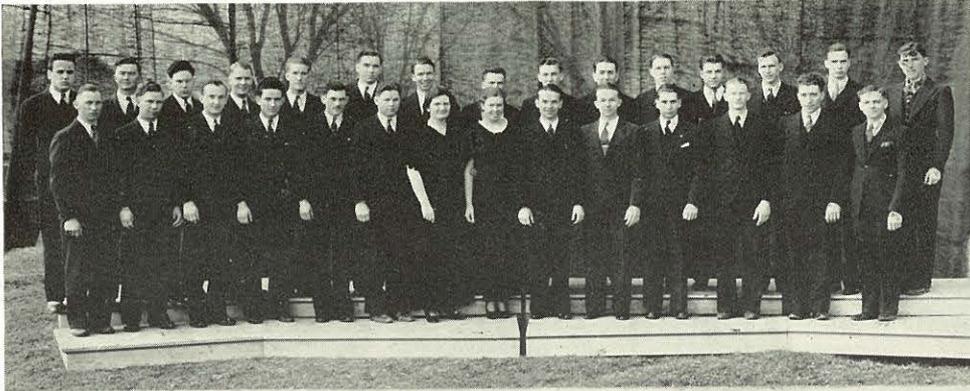
Here at N. N. C. the Music Department is having a growing influence for better appreciation of good things. Charles Eliot, the eminent educator and former president of Harvard University, says that the study of music is second to no other in educational value. Music develops concentration, accuracy, rapid thinking, poise and memory in a high degree, and is an unequalled medium for self-expression.

"It speaks to common human ears
 Of morning blessings, evening tears,
 And runs with more than mortal art,
 The gamut of the human heart."

—CORA FERNE PIERCE.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

MRS. BESS OWENS RUNYAN - - - - - Director
 EMILY MANGUM - - - - - Accompanist
 JOE McSHANE - - - - - President



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

MRS. BESS OWENS RUNYAN - - - - - Director
 MRS. R. E. GILMORE - - - - - Accompanist
 RUTH SHROCK - - - - - Accompanist
 GERALDINE HOUSE - - - - - President

Piano Ensemble



CORA FERNE PIERCE - - - - - Instructor

R. Shrock
M. Fisher

M. Teerink
D. Sauer

L. Cundiff
V. Goodsell

E. Mangum
R. Holster

The Gardiner Organ

THE LARGEST single contribution to Northwest Nazarene College in recent years is the gift this year of a Wurlitzer Pipe Organ. This most beautiful gift was made by Dr. Edward S. Gardiner, Physician and Surgeon of Houston, Texas. Dr. Gardiner is a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Houston and is most interested in Christian Education.

The organ itself is mechanically most modern. Every actuating part of it is controlled by electricity. It is of the unit type, is perfectly balanced in tonal color, flexible in combination, and each individual stop is so voiced that it allows the organist to accompany a melody in a like family of tonal structure. In compiling the completed specifications, stops for cathedral use were employed: namely, the smooth churchly Diapasons for concert work; the flute and string divisions for character tone study; the Vox Humana, representing the chorus of Antiphonal voices; and, for perfect broadcasting, the liquid quality of the Tibia stop, a large scale solo flute family.

The gift is a valuable addition to the musical facilities of the college. The organ concerts have proved enjoyable and inspirational. The spirit of worship has been increased in our regular worship services. Also it has contributed greatly to the effectiveness of the college radio broadcasts.

—MRS. R. E. GILMORE.

Station KFXD, N.N.C.

WHEN the true boundary of a college can be defined by the legal documents which record its physical limits, then that college has become ingrown. A self-centered college is essentially an ingrown institution. It has erected, as it were—whether consciously or not—a sign which reads, "College Limits." The college possesses no intrinsic value in itself. It has value only insofar as it is able to serve the society of which it should be a part. The college must be community-centered. It must ever be sensitive to the needs of society and ever conscious of its own potentialities to serve those needs.

This is the basic motive actuating the radio broadcasting program which has been initiated this year. The administration has felt that Northwest Nazarene College could make a definite contribution to its constituency by way of radio. And so a private line has been constructed, thus connecting the college with the local broadcasting station, a control panel installed off-stage, and other equipment necessary to broadcasting has been purchased. One of the small rooms adjoining the auditorium platform has been heavily draped and carpeted and is being used as a studio.

Two programs are released from the college daily—morning and evening. The morning broadcast, "Thoughts for the Day," is conducted by Rev. Donnell J. Smith, Financial Executive, and is devotional in character. The evening programs are varied. Each Monday evening Dr. James R. Garner, Professor of Political Science, conducts a discussion of current political happenings. His lectures, broadcast under the name, "Political Sidelights," have created widespread interest. On Tuesday evening the college presents its new Wurlitzer Pipe Organ in "Organ Symphony," played by Mrs. Cora Ferne Pierce. Much favorable comment has been received on the Wednesday night broadcast which provides opportunity for the listeners to hear the musical part of the regular mid-week prayer service. On Thursday evening is presented one or more of the vocal or instrumental ensembles, known as "The Ensemble Quarter-hour." The outstanding broadcast was the Pre-Easter Cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary." "Organ Reveries," a program of ballads, is offered each Friday evening, and Saturday evening various student soloists are given opportunity at the microphone.

President Gilmore and the Clarion Quartet have sponsored a thirty-minute vesper service each Sunday afternoon. This has been composed of gospel songs and a sermon by Dr. Gilmore, with other features that have made the programs spiritual as well as attractive. The purpose of this broadcast has been to tell the Gospel Story over the air to the people in the surrounding communities. This half-hour has met with hearty response, for this group has in truth "Told the Story of Jesus."

Thus the boundaries of N. N. C. have been pushed out this year, and thus the college is attempting to share, in a larger measure, its assets with its constituency.

—PAUL M. BERRY.

BAND



HARMONIAN BRASS QUARTET



EARL EBY
bass trombone

JOHN MAXEY
solo trumpet

PAUL CARLSON
2nd trumpet

E. J. BARNES
tenor trombone

SHROCK LADIES' QUARTET



HAZEL SHROCK
2nd alto

GRACE SHROCK
1st alto

RUTH SHROCK
2nd soprano

DAISY SHROCK
1st soprano

CLARION MALE QUARTET



JOHN EBY
1st bass

ROGER TAYLOR
1st tenor

WILLIAM COULTER
2nd tenor

JOE McSHANE
2nd bass

Musical Organizations

N. N. C. has always been known for its musical talent, but this year has been unusual. We now have the finest music faculty we have had for years more student talent than usual, and perhaps most important of all, more enthusiasm than ever. We wish that everyone interested in our school could have been with us at our concerts, our recital, and our Easter cantata. Never has our entire student body been so music-conscious.

The people of our community tell us that "any way you shake up the N. N. C. student body a quartet falls out—and a good one, too." This year our quartets have been more popular than ever. The Shrock Girls, the Harmonian Brass Quartet, the Clarion Male Quartet, as well as the two girls' trios and the sextette, have been in constant demand for radio programs, concerts, revival meetings, church services, town organization meetings.

The pep band under the direction of Prof. E. J. Barnes added much to the enthusiasm displayed at the basket ball games in our gymnasium. The band furnished music for several pep rallies in town and for programs at the school.

At the end of the first semester the ladies' and men's glee clubs, aided by the Philomathian chorus, appeared in a joint recital. The fine program included an a capella number by the chorus, and ended with a grand finale, "Faith of Our Fathers," sung by the complete ensemble and accompanied by both pianos and the brass quartet.

The finest musical achievement in many years was witnessed by the large audience which listened to the Easter cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," presented by the Philomathian chorus, under the direction of Bess Owens Runyan, Myrton Blackler, bass-baritone, of Nampa, was guest soloist, Roger Taylor, tenor soloist, Walter Quilling, baritone, and Bess Owens Runyan, soprano. This cantata was repeated at the First Methodist Church in Boise, April 28, at the invitation of Rev. Hugh Fouke.

The ladies' glee club made several successful public appearances this year. The progress of the men's glee club seemed to be hindered until it was reorganized near the middle of the second semester. However, both glee clubs gave excellent numbers in the joint recital.

The success of the chorus and glee clubs has been due in a large measure to the fine direction of Mrs. Runyan. Mrs. Runyan very capably inspires her groups with her fine interpretation. Her spirit of loyalty and devotion to God and to her work is known to all our students, and is especially appreciated by those who have had the privilege of working with her.

—JOHN EBY.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

ANNA MAE TUCKER	- - - - -	President
MARIE BLICKENSTAFF	- - - - -	Vice President
GERTRUDE ROBERTS	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
NADINE BAILEY	- - - - -	Arrangements Committee



GRAMMAR SCHOOL

JOHN VREUGDENHIL	- - - - -	Principal
HELEN JOHNSON	- - - - -	Intermediate
EDNA BARTRAM	- - - - -	Primary
LOIS GOETZ	- - - - -	Kindergarten

Normal School Graduates

Grayson Wade

Dr. Harper, Dean of
Junior College

Prof. Bower, Dean of
Normal Department

Anna Mae Tucker



Eula Gross

Marie Blickenstaff

Nadine Bailey

Ruth McCown



Leonard Johnson

Ember Ellis

David Schmelzenbach

Christine DeWitt



Elda Pross

Gertrude Roberts

Mary Alice Powell

Lena Cundiff



Hazel Barmington

Ruth Reinholdt

Elidice Barnard

Grayce Hilborn



Naomi Ross

Ailee Buck

Lillie Spencer

Avis Hungerford



Pauline Brown

Lois Snyder

Lois Personette

Rachel Harper



Normal School Graduates



*Howard Dobbs
 *Hazel Hankins
 *John Eby
 *Emily Mangum

Esther Thompson
 *Harlan Fuehrer
 Esthel Gully
 Mary Wiley

Florence Otis
 Ethel Dakan
 Irene Locke
 John Monroe

Mary Carr
 Clarence Mittelstaedt
 Lydia Haidle
 Arlene Nevin

* Secondary certificates.

Three Artists

A teacher prayed for wisdom
 And strove with all her might,
 Of all who came for knowledge,
 To guide their steps aright.

The painter made beautiful pictures,
 His fame spread near and far;
 He'd gained his great ambition,
 And naught was there to mar.

And the master musician wrote music
 Which had the power to soothe
 Those with a restless spirit
 And make their pathway smooth.

But the teacher, the one great artist,
 Knew not if she reached her goal;
 For who can see the workings
 That change the set of the soul?

—ELLA M. RICHARDSON.

Looking On

A GAINST the hurrying sky I saw a placid poplar tree rocking her empty arms and peering down upon a clump of excited spring grass, gossiping about the laggard snow. It was the season for gossip. A clique of blackbirds were hard at it, shrilling in the ear of the patient tree. In gentle rebuke she ceased her rocking. The blackbirds were embarrassed at the sudden pause; they dipped their tails and clucked inquiringly. Nothing happened. With one accord they shrilled again.

A violent wind, buffeting the clouds close overhead, perceived the old tree's indignation and swooped down gallantly to give the garrulous birds a shake. The blackbirds hung on, gleefully clucking and clucking in derision. The wind retired to organize his forces. Scornfully he thought how like last year's sun-dried prunes these impudent fellows were, hanging there so precariously on the boughs. How he would scatter them! With a crescendo shriek he burst the clouds and rushed down into the waiting tree. In less time than it takes to tell it the vengeful old wind had created a terrific frenzy of motion among the boughs. The tree gripped the hill more firmly and laughed to see the blackbirds cling and lurch, huff shining feathers and dart alarmed glances. Then suddenly an overwhelming blast shattered the remnants of their bravado; and the little birds let go to tumble in an undignified manner into the trembling cat-tails below.

Mortality

There is something poignantly lonely about a cornfield at the death of summer. Like old folks who have outlived their children. The dry leaves rasp together in the frosty wind. All about them is death and decay. Thistle-down floats in phantom clouds over the pasture-land. Streamers of silhouetted ducks trail across the haze that is the sun. Everywhere the brittle brilliance of autumn deceives trusting eyes. Yet the corn stalks stiffen themselves to meet the harrowing wind and ask, "Where are the birds that shattered our tassels? Why is there no water trickling by our feet? Though we stand as strong as always we are counted among the dead."

They call to the stately sunflowers across the fence, "Have you seen the sparrows?"

Nodding their cumbersome heads, the sunflowers lament, "The sparrows are gone South for the winter."

"Winter," shudder the cornstalks, drooping low.

—LOIS J. ROBERTS.

Pipe Organ Concert

Presented April 7, 1935 by
 MRS. R. I. BEESON
 of Boise, Idaho

PROGRAM

Largo - - - - - HANDEL
 Berceuse (from Jocelyn) - - GODARD
 Even Song - - - - - JOHNSTON
 Asa's Death - - - - - GRIEG



Melodie - - - - - MASSANET
 Andantino - - - - - LE MARE
 To the Evening Star - - WAGNER
 Andante in G - - - - - BATISTE

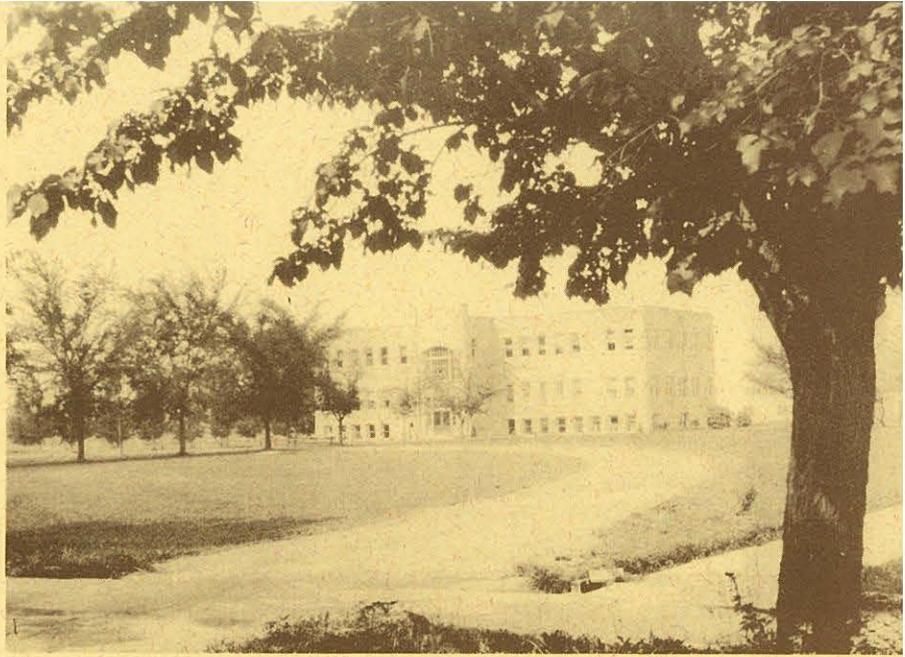


Adagio (from Sonata Pathetique)
 - - - - - BEETHOVEN
 Echoes of Spring - - - - - FRIML
 March - - - - - HILL



Melody in F - - - - - ROCKWELL
 The Shepherd and the Mocking
 Bird - - - - - BERWALT
 Peans Triomphele - - - - - LACEY

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COLLEGE CAMPUS

With open hearts the students of the Academy are striving to find the place they are to fill in life. They are loyal representatives of this section of the book.

Seniors

CAROL COLLAR

We say: "Collie."
She says: "Oh, kid!"

JOHN NOLTE

We say: "Johnnie."
He says: "Can't kid me; I'm too ignorant."



RALPH PARSONS, Sergeant-at-Arms

We say: "Parsnips."
He says: "You can't do that."

MARY MARTIN, Secretary

We say: "Micky."
She says: "Drat it."



DOROTHY GARDNER, Vice President

We say: "Dot."
She says: "For-ever-more."

PAUL FLOWERS

We say: "Flowers."
He says: "Well!"



ROGER BENEDICT

We say: "Bashful."
He says: "Rats."

MARIAN LITTLE, Treasurer

We say: "Tubby."
She says: "You would."



LENORE SMITH

We say: "Leny."
She says: "Shucks."

EARL CLARK

We say: "Clark."
He says: "Yes!"



Seniors



EVALYN BOWMAN

We say: "Babe."
She says: "I don't know, kid."

JOSEPH JAENSCH

We say: "Joe."
He says: "—everything."



HAROLD HAMPTON

We say: "Dimples."
He says: "Harold to you."

DOROTHY PETERSON

We say: "Pete."
She says: "Shoot."

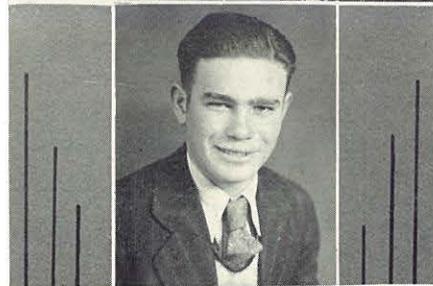


CHRISTINE POWELL

We say: "Chris."
She says: "Oh, let's see!"

VERNON REINMUTH

We say: "Vern."
He says: "Let's go."



JAY CLARK

We say: "Hick."
He says: "Ya can't prove it?"

J. D. WHITE, Jr., President

We say: "Kentucky Boy."
He says: "shure 'nuf."

Juniors



MRS. RUTH HARPER - - - - - Sponsor
 GERALD ARNOT - - - - President LILLIAN POWELL - - Secretary-Treasurer
 PAULINE EASON - - - Vice President JAMES TRACEY - - Sergeant-at-Arms

Northwest Nazarene Academy

A FEW Sundays ago someone in our Sunday School Class asked the question, "How can one distinguish between right and wrong?" Since then I have come to a conclusion regarding this question. I am only an Academy student and you may take it for what it is worth. I believe that anything which tends to better our lives and to glorify God is right and that which tends to lower our standard of living and which does not glorify God is wrong.

Because Northwest Nazarene Academy was founded for the purpose of helping young people decide right from wrong and because she has constantly upheld the principles for which she was founded, I feel that we as students of the Academy should and do deeply appreciate Northwest Nazarene Academy.

In our appreciation we would include the founder of our college, Mr. Eugene Emerson. We appreciate the benefits which the material progress of the institution has given us. We are especially grateful for the inspiration which we derive from the lives of the faculty members and older students. We appreciate most of all the privileges peculiar to our Academy in that we are allowed to participate in and enjoy the activities of a college.

If the students of Northwest Nazarene Academy would take the following rule as their standard, I believe that they would be effectively manifesting their appreciation of the school: "If it is a law, abide by it; if it is something for consideration, consider it; if it is a suggestion, try to apply it to your life."

—MARY MARTIN.

SOPHOMORES



J. B. BERG - - - - - President
 RACHEL SEAMAN - - - Vice President

DOROTHY PARSONS - Secretary-Treasurer
 PROFESSOR TAYLOR - - - Sponsor

FRESHMEN



PAUL HARPER - - - - - President
 ALFRED GILLAM - - - Vice President

JAMES TINSLEY - - - Secretary-Treasurer
 MRS. ARNESON - - - - - Sponsor

Seniors

THERE was a time when "Micky" Martin had straight hair; when "Johnny" Nolte was smaller, believe it or not; when Ralph Parsons was bashful; when Earl Clark was studious; when Carol Collar didn't have a steady; and when "Lenny" Smith didn't even go to school here. How fast time flies! But a few short years ago we of the Senior Class were only Freshmen. Let us hope that the many changes that have come have been for the best.

It seems to be an old custom to look back over our high school days and to call to mind some of the outstanding incidents. We shall always remember with a smile the initiation which we as Juniors gave the Freshmen, and the scars which they wore for weeks afterward. We all make mistakes though, don't we? Our Senior year has been especially enjoyable. We gave the Sophomores a Halloween party the first semester. Later they invited us to a "kids" party which was held in the college English room amid gay hair ribbons and knee trousers. During the evening Johnny Sutherland gave us quite a "scare" by pretending to have fallen down stairs. Well, so much for that. We enjoyed the banquet and also the picnic which we had with the Juniors.

During the year Dorothy Gardiner, Vernon Reinmuth, and Paul Flowers, all of whom were officers and important members of our class, had to leave us. We have missed them and are very sorry they could not have stayed.

We hope to see each member of the graduating class of this year swallow his dignity and again become a lowly Freshman. It is our desire to put forth even more effort as we begin our college work. We fully expect that someday the members of our class will fill important places in this institution. J. D. White, Jr. may someday be president of our student body, or more than that—he might even be Dean of Men. Christine Powell or Dorothy Peterson may perhaps be a second Dr. Winchester, Joe Jaensch has great possibilities, and who knows but that Micky Martin may take Beryl Hostetter's place?

Of all contributions made to our lives during the four years at N.N.C. we prize the spiritual by far the highest. We appreciate being privileged to hear outstanding ministers of the Gospel such as Rev. D. I. Vanderpool, Rev. Lon Woodrum, and Rev. I. C. Mathis. Also we appreciate our President, Dr. Gilmore, our Vice President, Dr. Winchester, and all of our teachers. We know that if we keep Christ first "all these other things will be added unto us."

"Though the rocks be rugged, keep climbing" is our motto, and we are striving to live up to it.

—LENORE SMITH.

Immortality

A yellow rose, bruised, wilted in the grass,
Her small dewed face turned to the listening sod,
Lay sobbing out the heartache of spent beauty.
And the meek grasses, bending low
To kiss the velvet, tear-stained cheek,
Caught the mute fragrance of imperishable glory.

—L. J. R.

Rain

Gay rain!
That falls against the windowpane with joyous tone;
That splashes in your face, and gives you life;
That kisses all it touches till it reaches earth;
A gift from Heav'n, that brings sweet rest from strife.

Blue rain——
That sadly falls against the windowpanes,
And knocks against the windows of your heart
With heavy, plodding, even notes of woe,
Each steady drop a deadly, poisoned dart.

God's rain!
That thunders down from Heav'n with rushing feet;
That washes out old sorrows. Healing balm
That comes in torrents, yet leaves perfect peace;
A cloudburst, loud and bold, that leaves you calm.

—E. R. M.

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DORMITORIES AND DINING HALL

With open arms every student is welcomed to our midst. With similarity of purpose and desire we are a true brotherhood. We might well name this section the "Family Album."

Blick? Doc? Pete?

Presto—Change!

"I'm gonna teach my baby to play tennis!"



Innocence Abroad.

Tee-heee-he-he.



Cammack a la bum.

Whit's fountain of youth.

Sweet sixteen—and she's learned to play tennis.





A front view of the administration building.



Pahdon mah southahn accent, but ah loves you all.

These girls have us all upside down.



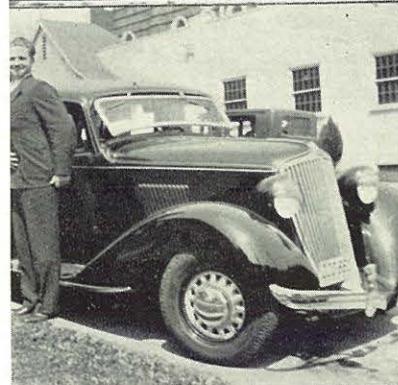
N. N. C. grading system.

Students of the Great Stone Face.



The pies are good; we like your crust.

The Sauer pair.



The car isn't his; this is only his "hope" chest.

You're mistaken. This is the BOY'S dorm.

If it weren't in a picture,
we wouldn't believe it.



Just plain Nutts.

Moseyin' along.



A-n-ice scene.

There's music in the air.



Our friends — Hannah
and Everett.



Emerson Administration
Building.



Readin', 'Ritin', 'n 'Rith-
metic.

Which one gets the
gate?





Ask us, we know.

New Deal unites Capitalism and Democracy.



'S-no scene.



N. N. C. Chorus girls and their accompaniment.



Rather—misplaced.



Ed's papa.



Rev. Volk.

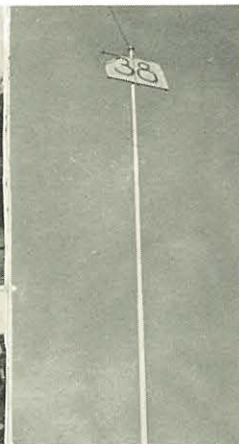


Grin and bear it, Mary.

Dummies!



The kids' kite caught on the flag pole!



The stagline.



The kids.



Dead, but our influence lives on.



More kids.



"Gained two pounds in just no time!" Drink Ovaltine.





They all paint at the girls' dorm.



Our cook.



Little man, you've had a busy day.



It can't be true—it must be just a pose.



"Just settin'."



Racketeers.



What! No chaperon?



Guy Killion, of all people.



Try Rinso, Mattie, for that tell-tale grey.

N.N.C. RIOTS

STUDENTS STORM CITY STREETS

Shouting—singing—beating of a drum—throgs coming nearer! What means it all? Has bedlam turned loose?

No, it is all legitimate and in order and according to accepted rules of college etiquette. A new era has dawned at N.N.C. That is all. For the first time in the history of the institution a pep rally has been carried out—and that very successfully, it seems. The event was the coming high-spot of the basket ball season: the game with Eastern Oregon Normal. It mattered not that it was the 25th of January and the weather was chilly. The N. N. C. band went on before, rallying all with the peppy tunes and loyal songs of their institution. A by-stander could do naught but catch the enthusiasm and spirit of the rallying students in their serpentine line-up. With banners flying, the honking of horns from the cars following and the townspeople stopping to take notice of the event, one doubted not that this college is a live and moving organism. The climax of the afternoon's events came on the down-town street intersections when a large group of students gathered about the yell leaders and proclaimed to the city their existence in no mean way. Who would not be proud of this student body and glad for the spirit they manifest? Certainly the E. O. N. men enjoyed it as they listened and then hopped aboard some of the college cars for a closer acquaintance with their foes of the evening.

—A. R.





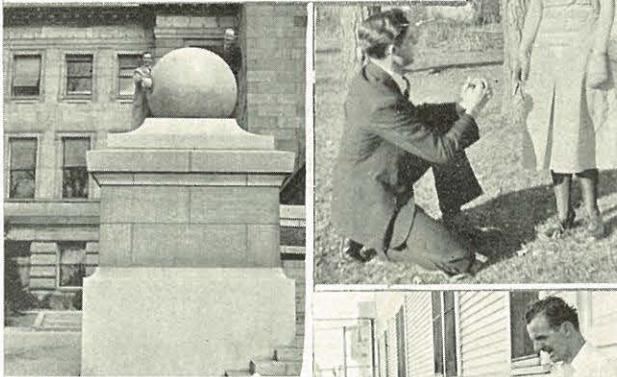
Those "Un-kist debaters from Sun-kist California."

A group of our "directors."



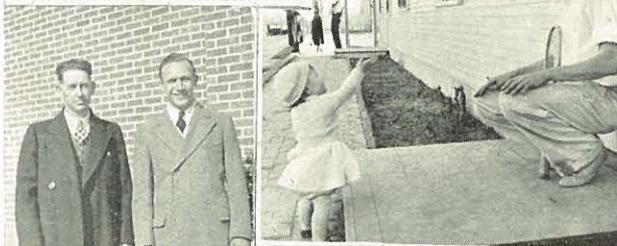
"Our worthy opponents."

Presidents Wiley and Gilmore.



Looking around the globe.

The thrill that comes once in a life time.



"Tenny Balmwood" and "balmy" Brooks.



"Daddy, won't you please come home?"

Dr. Garner and class at the Legislature.

The Shrocks shock us—
the ol' soaks.

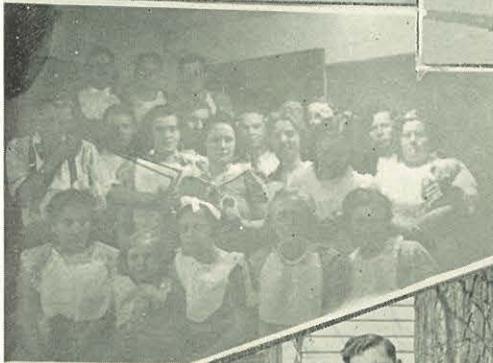


A slick pastime.



The busiest man on the
campus.

The Children's hour. (Our
Seniors.)



"The sweetheart of the
corn."

Dr. E. P. Ellyson.



Embargo on arms.

The busiest man's shadow.

Frozen water and TWO
skaters.





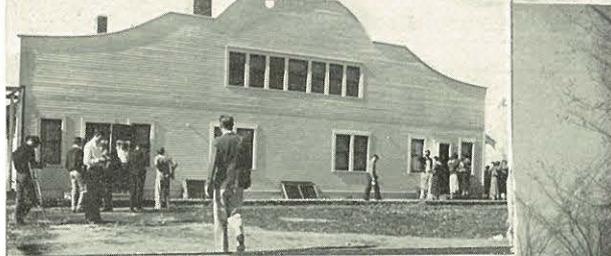
Hold that line!

Eva and her saw. See-Saw?

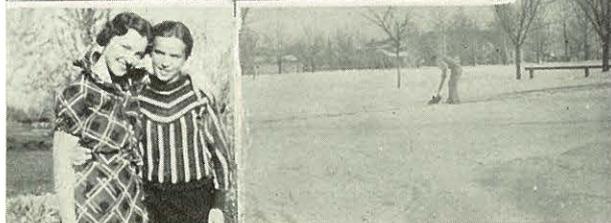


Don't get cold feet girls
—the flame isn't out yet.

Rev. Mathis and wife,
whom we all learned to
love during our spring
revival.



Soup's on! (no date nec-
essary.)



We're just two timid
girls.

The first snow fall.

We're sorry you left us,
but "to have loved and
lost is better than not
to have loved at all."

None other than N.N.C.'s
first President — Dr.
Wiley.



They speak for them-
selves.



The modern Sir Raleighs.

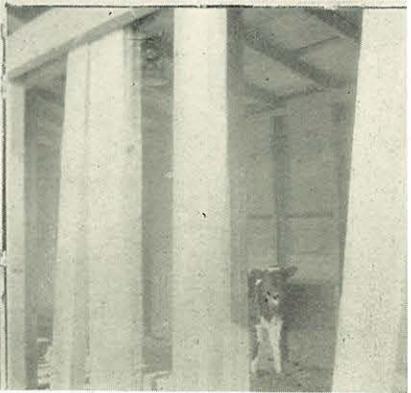


The Sunshine trio.



We liked your sermon,
Rev. Becker.

A gentle looking bossy if
you approach her from
the right side.



Campused!!!





We hope you'll make it.

Page 72, snap No. 2.

Precious—Wordsworth.

Are measles contagious?
Careful, Wes!

North and South meet at
the pole.

Waiting to be served.

We wonder who took the
picture and brought
the lunch.

"Burnsy" gets burned.



You're the bean in my soup.



Buddies.

An odd assortment of N. C. students.



Three deep.

Mose 'n Mandy.



Time out.

Enoch, your technique is improving.



A gang of dignified
Seniors.

Don't fall boys.



N. N. C. Midgets.

Our bookroom and
clerks.



Nutt tops it.

When bigger and better
dummies are made,
"Burnsey" will probably
do it.



Their mothers must have
let them walk too soon.

Guess what? Our new
barn.



Our back yard.

Window - breaker. For further information see the calendar.



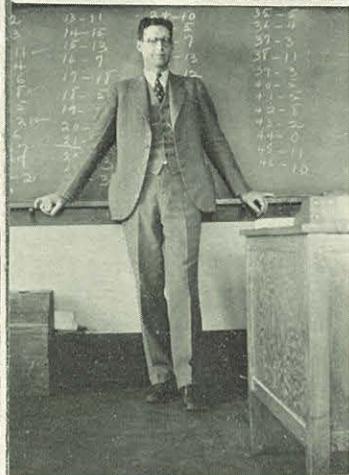
Miss Dooley bridges the gap.



Puppy love leads to a dog's life.



N. N. C.'s Psychologist.



They got their dears.



Good morning, Dr. Bower.





"Doc" and the new Ford.

Where did you rate the car, Chet?

That's one way of keeping them curbed.



The "Wong Long" laundry.



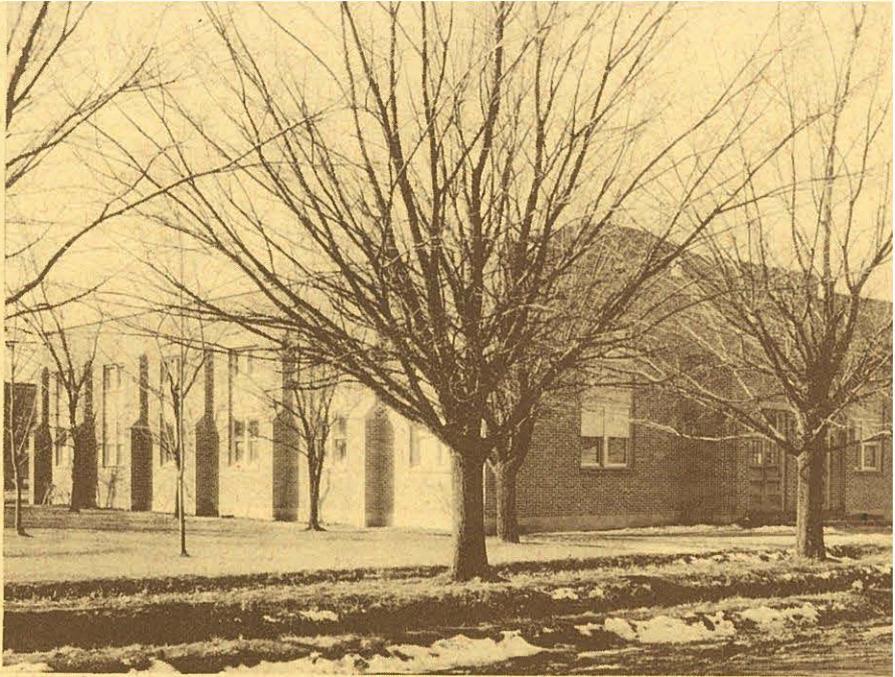
Well, how did you get there, Senior?

Even the track coach works.



Fill it up, Slim, we're off!

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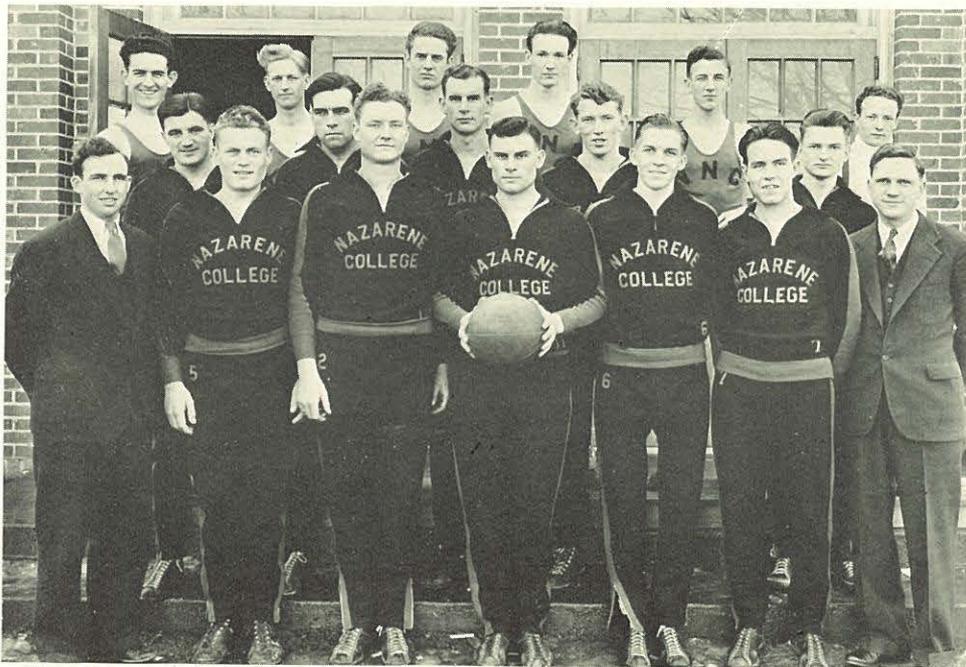


THE GYMNASIUM

We feel it is fitting to present this section to those who, with open minds, have seen that a strong physique, coupled with Christian sportsmanship, is an ideal way to prove the value of the Christian life to others.



College Basketball Squad



Nees, Mowry, Dobbs, Froemke, Quilling, Wade.
Ogstad, Schurman, H. Howard, Scheel, Nutt.
Brown, Eason, Himes, R. Howard (Captain), DuBois, Martin, Allison.

RALPH ALLISON: Coach, and wise leader, a real friend. His second year with us.

BOB HOWARD: Captain, guard, reliable, a good scrapper, cool-headed and able leader. Elected on first all-tournament team at Gooding. Two awards.

RED SCHEEL: Forward, guard, a crack shot, a fearless but sane fighter, a cooperative team worker. Has had tough luck with ankle and knee this season. Second all-tournament team at Gooding. Two awards.

GEORGE HIMES: Center, smilingly took punishment, dependable, high point man for the season. Second all-tournament team at Gooding. One award.

BOB SCHURMAN: Guard, a man to depend on, the fame of his long shots has gone far. Two awards.

LAURIE DuBOIS: Forward, clear cut style, quick yet calm, at times unequaled in spectacular scoring. Two awards.

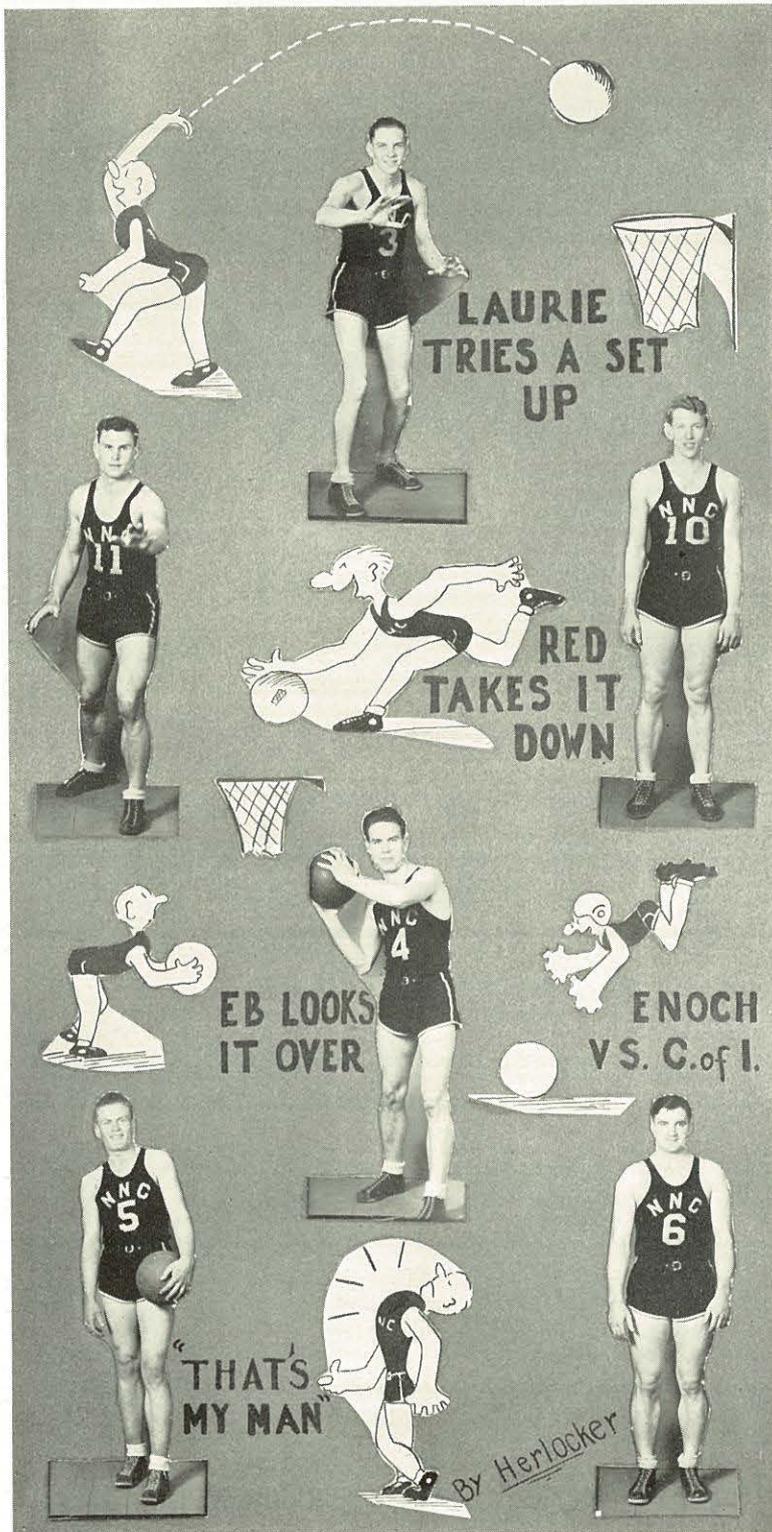
EB. MARTIN: Forward, unequaled in scrap when needed, famous for his deft scoring under the basket. Two awards.

FAT EASON: Guard, a scrapper, aggressive, a good scorer, known as 100 per cent Eason. One award.

HARRY HOWARD: Forward, rangy, a good fighter, and consistent defensive man.

GUY NEES: Guard, forward, good offensive man, reliable scorer, shifty.

ELMER FROEMKE: Center, forward, rangy, a good defensive man, valuable scorer.



"Laurie" DuBois
Forward

"Bob" Howard
Captain, Guard

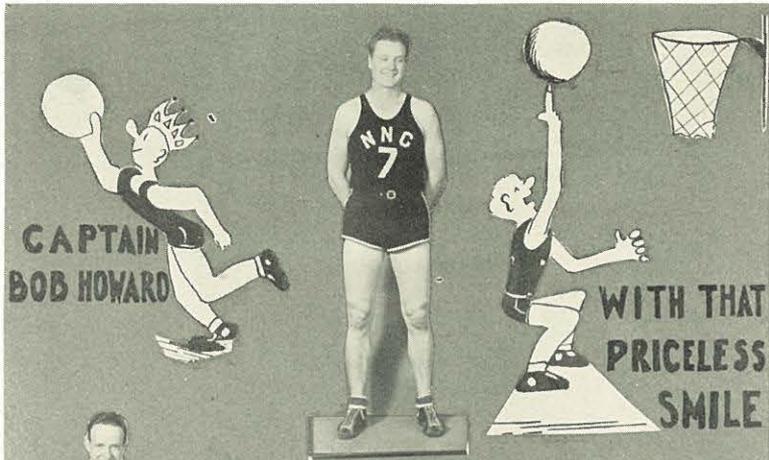
"Red" Scheel
Guard

"Eb" Martin
Forward

"Fat" Eason
Guard

Enoch Ogstad
Guard

George Himes
Center



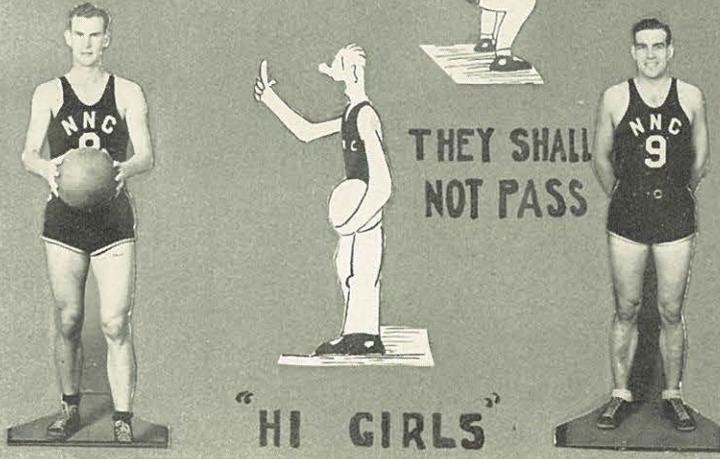
"Gracie" Wade
Manager



Ralph Allison
Coach



Harry Howard
Center



"Bob" Schurman
Guard

NUTT - ALLISON WINNERS

From the beginning of the season three or four players became prominent and so it was not surprising to see them head the ladder. In the semi-finals Nutt eliminated Scheel and Glen Nolte won from Cammack. The finals were the most spectacular games of the season. Nolte took the first set and Nutt the second. No one could predict the outcome until near the end when Nutt took the deciding third set.

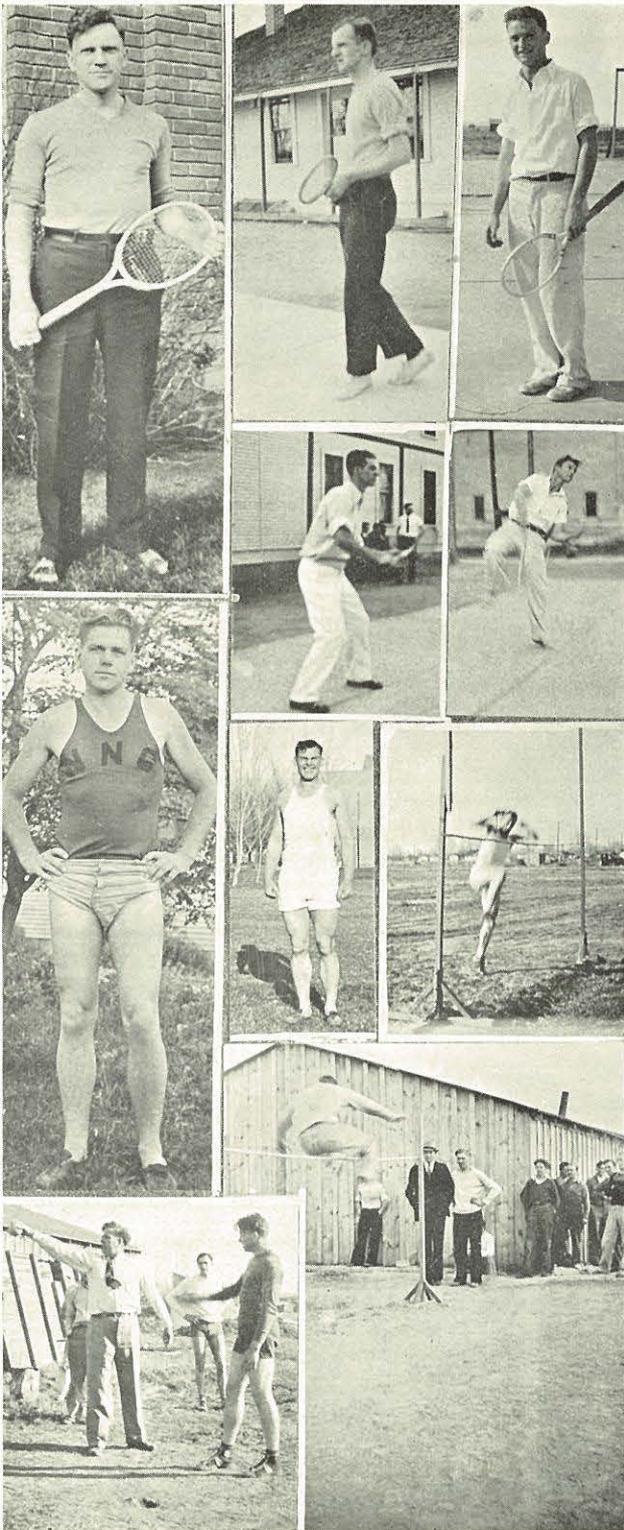
Not only did the students become fans, but the faculty men turned out and in the end they too had a tournament, with Allison winning the finals against Barnes.

N. N. C. SECOND

After much indecision as to the place of the Inter-mountain tournament, Gooding College finally offered to entertain. The date was set for Friday, February 22.

N. N. C. lost the first game of the day to Albion Normal. By no means dampened in courage our fellows vowed, to a man, that in the following game with Gooding College they would take no defeat. Playing one of the most crucial games of the season N. N. C. won a hard fought victory from their Methodist friends, 24-20. The next game, again with Albion, N. N. C. won with comparative ease, 36-21.

Immediately following, the Orange and Black was pitted against E. O. N. to decide the championship. In spite of the exhaustion of both teams the game was very close. The score varied evenly until the last two minutes of the play, when Oregon nosed out Nampa by seven points, 34-27. Eastern Oregon captured first place with N. N. C. as runners-up.



OUR BASKET BALL SEASON

The first intercollegiate game of this season was with Eastern Oregon Normal, played at La Grande, Oregon. The games were rough and indicated inexperience on the part of the Nampa boys. Oregon won the games both evenings by large scores.

In a game at Boise Junior College the scoring was free on both sides. Himes, high point man with 18, was central in the nosing out of B. J. C., 43-39. At Nampa another game was slower, Nampa winning 19-18.

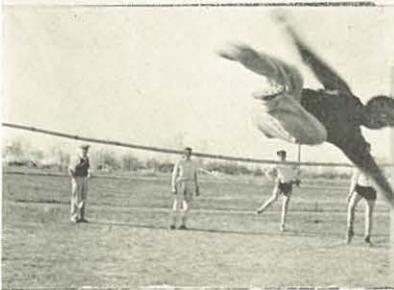
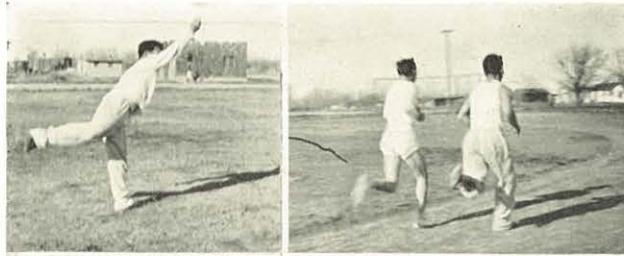
Eastern Oregon, beginning with a flurry of baskets in the first return game on the Nampa maple court and winning a large lead the first half, was nearly caught by a second-half Nampa rally. The second game the next night was close throughout, Oregon winning by a score of 36-24.

On a trip to southeastern Idaho N. N. C. won from Albion Normal at Albion. At Pocatello, where we lost to the University of Idaho Tigers, Schurman startled the crowd with a floor-length pass to Nutt on a "sleeper" play.

The Nampa team first seemed to find themselves in the game that followed with the College of Idaho at Caldwell. Although the game was lost, Howard and DuBois with eight points each helped to keep the Caldwellites in sight. C. of I. also proved too much for the "Preachers" in a return game at the Nazarene College.

The outstanding game of the year was played on the Nazarene maple court with the Tigers from the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. Nampa's last minute rally falling short a few points, the University team carried away the game.

Such playing as was manifest in this game convinces one that there is "victory in defeat."



Our Athletic Program

WE STUDENTS of Northwest Nazarene College have witnessed this year an athletic program of varied interest. The all-college features have been repeated this year with success and not infrequent brilliancy.

In this connection basket ball has, as it did last year, received a great part of the enthusiasm and energy. With the aid and direction of Coach Allison and the addition of new players the squad has met with success. Indeed, there were enough skilled players to organize a second squad coached by Russell Brown. It would only be fair to say that this team has shown surprising aptitude for the game. The college squad made several trips to other colleges, and both abroad and at home, despite its few failures, made a reputable name for N. N. C.

Last fall keen interest was displayed in tennis. Although the matches were intramural the competition was close, with Nutt winning the men's singles championship after a close struggle with Nolte. Furthermore, the faculty men became interested and after some weeks of practice organized a singles tournament. The outstanding players were Harper, Berry, Allison, and Barnes. Allison took the title.

In the spring track and tennis took the place of basket ball. Runners, jumpers, pole-vaulters, shot-putters, and so forth, turned out daily for practice. Bob Howard, the college stellar track man, was the coach. An intramural track meet started the season, with other meets following.

One of the distinctive parts of this year's athletic program has been the instruction in Physical Education in connection with the college and high school curriculum. Made possible through added facilities, this department has been a valuable addition to the Junior College. Russell Brown has been the director of this department this year and has helped in making a definite contribution to the education of the students.

The athletic activities and physical education department do not, however, stand separate from the other functions of the College but bear a definite relationship to them. Through them the students have been given a splendid opportunity to realize the religious and cultural ideals of the College—for would our spirituality and culture be complete if they failed in these functions of life?

The most common and characteristic remark that other teams make about our players is in connection with the clean playing and genuine attitude of sportsmanship displayed by our men. In short, we believe that the athletics of 1934-1935 have been characterized by the true Christian ideal.

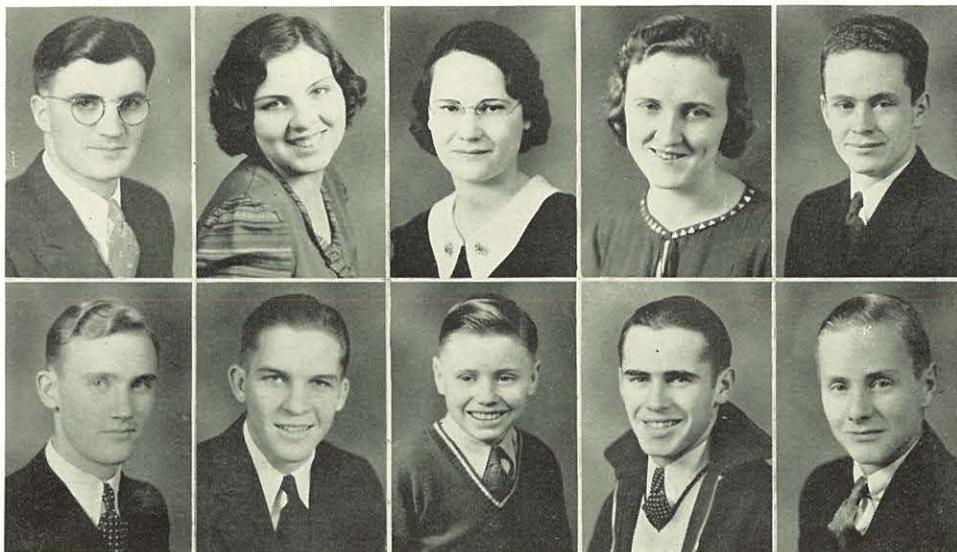
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CAMPUS VIEW

To the definite Christian teaching and outstanding spiritual atmosphere at N. N. C., that allow our lives to open and develop, and urge us to devote ourselves to the service of our fellow-men we reverently dedicate this section.

Executive Council



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Assoc. Students

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J. NOLTE
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Academy

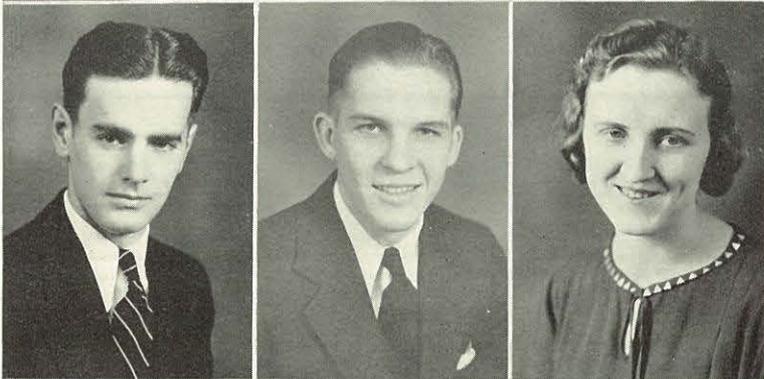
THE Associated Student Body of N. N. C. has many active organizations which sponsor programs of interest from time to time. According to our student body constitution the object of the Student Council, with the aid of the students, is to organize and carry on undertakings which will keep alive our college spirit.

This year the Christian Workers' Band, Forensic Society, musical organizations, and athletic groups have done much to create a good feeling toward the college as well as bringing additional encouragement to the individuals concerned. The Christian Workers have branched out into new fields of service and endeavor; the Forensic Society has had numerous opportunities on the debate platform to fly the Orange and Black of N. N. C.; the musical organizations have been scattering sunshine in melody; the athletic groups have taken their place in the victorious ranks.

Not alone do we have enjoyment from relationships with those outside our school, but many pleasant and helpful times have been ours as the result of our social gatherings in classes, dormitories, and other social groups.

In order to be effective in a group the individuals must organize themselves, having in mind one common view. As Emerson E. White has said, "There are common rights and interests in a school which call for self-denial and mutual co-operation."

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Editor-in-Chief

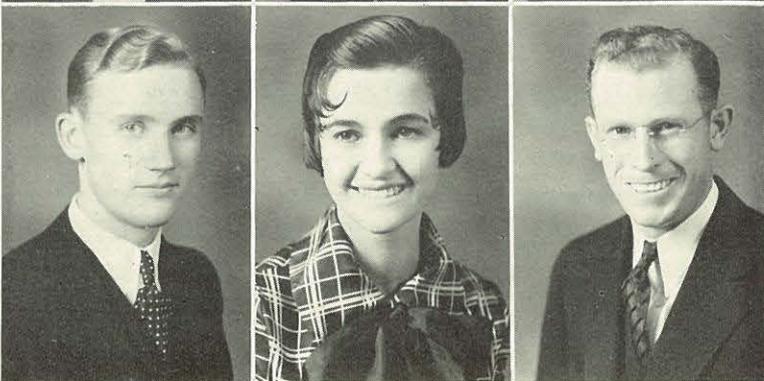
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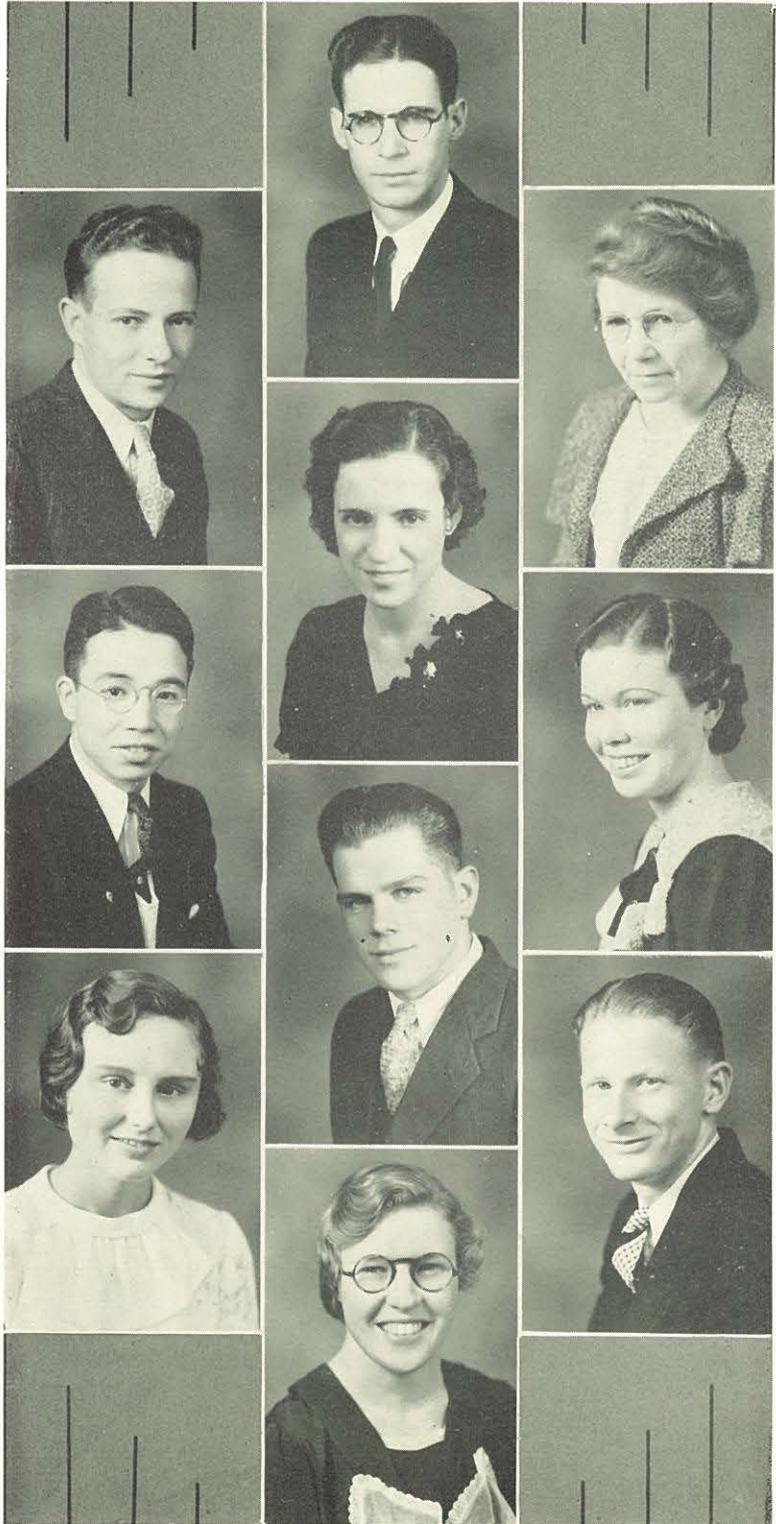
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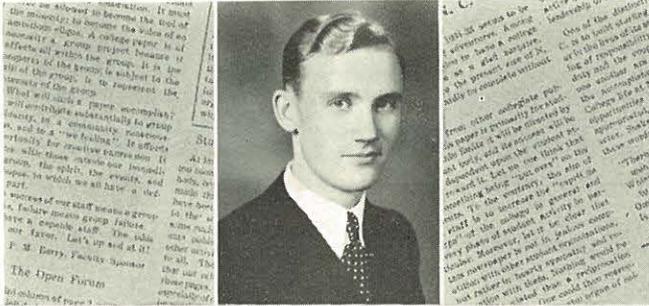
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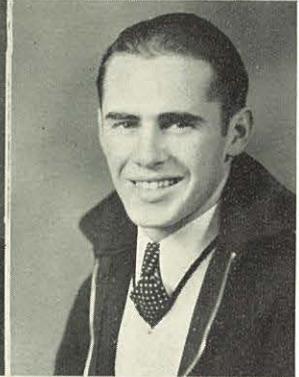
GRACE SAUER
Reporter

Debate Squad

HUGH GLASS



DR. HARPER, Coach



ANDREW EDWARDS, Mgr.

RALPH HARPER



JANETTE McSHANE



JOSEPH McSHANE

FRANK ELLIS



HARRY STETSON



ANNA MAETUCKER



JOAN MANGUM



RICHARD JACKSON



RACHEL HARPER



Embargo on Arms!

MR. CHAIRMAN, Honorable Judge, worthy opponents, and friends, the question for debate this afternoon is—"Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions! We of the affirmative . . ." One might have heard similar words being loudly proclaimed from almost any vacant classroom at almost any time of the day during the debate season.

Interest in the question rose as the season advanced, and yet when it was over everyone was glad to lay down his weapons of verbal combat and quit. In spite of the fact that one debater during the contest made the profound discovery that he had no proof to offer for his arguments, and that his opponents had no proof for theirs, many interesting facts were brought forth along with numerous statements from authorities on both sides of the question. In all it proved to be a very debatable question.

Contrary to custom, no team was chosen this year to do extensive traveling, but every member of the squad had an opportunity to take part in some tournament.

Two men's teams and one women's team were entered in the Linfield tournament at McMinnville, Oregon, the week of the eleventh to the sixteenth of February. The teams were: Joe McShane and Harry Stetson; Ralph Harper and Andy Edwards; Anna Mae Tucker and Janette McShane. Joe and Harry won third place in the tournament in which fifty-four teams participated. The other two teams each won four out of six debates.

The next tournament was held at Pocatello at which the same teams entered with two additions—Hugh Glass and Frank Ellis; and Anna Mae Tucker and Rachel Harper. Ralph and Andy placed third in the lower division section, winning five out of seven decisions.

The last, a regional tournament sponsored by the Phi Kappa Delta, was held at the College of Idaho. Since N. N. C. is not a member of this society she was invited to participate as a guest only, and could win no honors. Only one women's and one men's team from each school might enter. We sent: Anna Mae Tucker and Janette McShane, and Harry Stetson and Ralph Harper.

Besides these three tournaments N. N. C. had three home contests with Pasadena College, Willamette University, and Utah Agricultural College. The total number of intercollegiate debates participated in this season was sixty-six; of these we won thirty-six.

This year's squad was generally composed of inexperienced debaters; so we look forward to the next few years when the material discovered this year shall win many more laurels for N. N. C.

FORENSIC DEPARTMENT

ANDREW EDWARDS - - - - - Manager

TRUMAN HOFSTETTER - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

RUTH McSHANE - - - - - Instructor

Revivals

THE unexpected increase in the enrollment last fall brought interesting and difficult problems which demanded immediate solution. Students needed rooms, needed work, needed places to board, and we, with some difficulty, supplied those needs. Besides all these new adjustments, students soon discovered they needed more of God, more of spiritual blessings, more of Christ in their lives. For this host of eager but unsatisfied young people who come each fall we hold our first revival. Other religious efforts during the school year rather build upon the work which is begun at this time.

Rev. D. I. Vanderpool was graciously used by the Lord to conduct our opening revival this year. Although spiritual darkness seemed great and the battle looked hard, many nights of earnest prayer and much faith saw real victories achieved in the hearts of people, both at the chapel and the church. While there was not, as a general result of the meeting, what we used to call a "clean sweep," yet a definite work of grace was wrought in the hearts of many students, and a deep and lasting impression of vital Christianity was made upon the student body, a large per cent of whom are not Christians when they come to us.

The next series of meetings brought to us was unexpected and a welcome surprise. Rev. Lon Woodrum has a standing invitation to visit us any time he can to give us all the time he can. Since it was convenient for him to be here about the middle of March, we had several days of real inspiration under his preaching. The following is what a student had to say about it:

"We have just left our N. N. C. chapel. Rev. Lon R. Woodrum of Kansas City addressed the interested student body in his impelling, thunderous tones and so vitally earnest manner. A writer of poetry and sonnets! A Christian newspaper columnist! An evangelist of note! His modern terminology and logical arguments convinced each listener that the Bible does teach the true way of life. We have learned to appreciate the Grand Old Book and to love the characters who live therein. How real he has made religion! We want to live it, study it, progress in it, for, 'Herein do I know you love me if you keep my commandments.'"

Less than a week after Rev. Woodrum left us we entered upon our spring revival with Rev. I. C. Mathis as evangelist. His ministry to us proved to be one of spiritual blessing for his messages were both convincing and convicting to those who were in need of spiritual help. The messages were doubly impressive because we sensed the unction of the Holy Spirit upon the preacher and because we respected the godly life behind his words.

We are not able to estimate the results of these revival efforts. While we did not witness the spectacular as we have in some revivals, we are certain that a number of young people gained definite victories, some of them very quietly and without much display of emotion, many of them after the evangelists had gone. Only eternity will reveal the fruits of these efforts to bring young lives into a richer, fuller life.

The School of the Prophets



Officers

N. ARECHUCK	- - - -	President	R. YEIDER	- - - -	Treasurer
W. T. JOHNSON	- -	Vice President	L. ROBINSON	- - - -	Secretary

ANOTHER organization, nicknamed "The School of the Prophets" by Dr. Gilmore, has arisen to contribute its part to the student life of the College. Officially it is known as the Ministerial Association of Northwest Nazarene College.

There was a time when the students at N. N. C. consisted largely of those preparing for the ministry, but now young people are coming to prepare for various other fields of service. Thus the percentage of young preachers is considerably less than was formerly the case. Herein arose the definite need for such an organization. Brother Nick Arechuck first seemed to have a vision of this need and toward the spring of 1934 called the student preachers together. This organization was the result.

During the school year of 1934-1935 the association has met weekly. These meetings have been seasons of spiritual uplift and of helpful instruction. Among the treats that this group has enjoyed are the following: Rev. Willard Hall gave hints on the "Pastor's Study." Dr. E. P. Ellyson helped the young preachers feel their responsibility as ministers of the gospel. Dr. H. O. Wiley urged them to continue in spiritual growth. Cora Ferne Pierce gave information as to "What the Community Expects of the Preacher." Rev. E. E. Martin gave the young people a great boost with his messages on "Pastoral Problems" and "Soul Winning." Rev. F. R. McConnell gave much valuable advice as he led in round table discussion. Dr. Gilmore gave untold inspiration that all might more nearly catch the vision of "Evangelism."

—HARRY STETSON.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND (A-L)

DR. J. R. GARNER	- - - - -	Sponsor
ELLWOOD MYLANDER	- - - - -	President
LYLE ROBINSON	- - - - -	Vice President



CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND (M-Z)

NADINE BAILEY	- - - - -	Secretary
MABEL SCHEEL	- - - - -	Treasurer
MAURICE SCHEEL	- - - - -	Executive Member

Christian Workers' Band

IT WAS with great zeal and enthusiasm that the Christian Workers' Band launched out this year on the most extensive and in some ways the most successful program in its history. The Band, composed of those students interested in definite Christian work, is now contacting at least five hundred people a month. Of these approximately three hundred are reached regularly in Sunday services.

No, the students of N. N. C. have not lost their passion for souls! They are eager to tell others of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It was this religious zeal that created this organization years ago, and it is this same ideal and purpose that is the fundamental aim of the band today. It is this spirit of earnestness, co-operation, and sacrifice on the part of students and constituency which has helped us to broaden our field and accomplish something for our Lord.

This work of preaching, singing, and teaching Sunday School classes is carried on by different groups on Sundays in various communities where the people would otherwise have no means of hearing the Gospel. Because these people are of various denominations the members of the band have had need of much tact, perseverance, and prayer in meeting the people and establishing an outpost. These undertakings, however, have resulted in the establishment of several new places this year.

The following is a report of the regular outposts and persons in charge. It does not include the names of many faithful workers who have helped from Sunday to Sunday:

Outpost	Persons in Charge	Average Attendance	How Often Attended	Financial Remarks
OLD:				
	R. Yeider	60	Regularly	Self-supporting
New Hope	J. Vreugdenhil			
Columbia	A. J. Finkbeiner...	35	Regularly	Self-supporting
Red Top	R. Huff	44	Regularly	Supported by pastor
I.O.O.F. Home, Caldwell.....	L. Robinson	27	Every third Sunday	Supported by band
State Penitentiary, Boise.....	Rev. Martin	200	Four times	Supported by band
NEW:				
Pleasant Ridge	J. R. Brown	60	Regularly	Supported by band
Garden Valley	L. Hannon	55	Four times	Self-supporting
Givens Springs	L. Hannon	15	Twice a month	Supported by band
Upper Fairview	C. Thiessen	33	Three Sundays a month.....	Partially self-supporting
	L. Presnall			
Caldwell Jail	R. Schurman	5	Once a month	Supported by band
C. C. C. Camp	Dr. Garner	100	Once	Supported by band

Upon securing the various items of this report we were very much pleased to find that, with no exception, positive advancement has been made in attendance, in interest, in finances, and in spirituality.

For what has been done in these fields we give all honor to Christ without whose help all human efforts are in vain.

—NADINE BAILEY.

FOREIGN MISSION BAND

LESLIE FRITZLAN - - - - - President
HARLAN FUEHRER - - - - - Vice President
BEATRICE COMSTOCK - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer



CHURCH SCHOOL METHODS

DR. OLIVE M. WINCHESTER - - - - - Instructor

IDAHO-OREGON BAND

EVERETT MARTIN - - - - - President



PREACHERS' KIDS

ROBERT SCHURMAN - - - - - President
PAUL MARTIN - - - - - Vice President
GLAPHRE TAYLOR - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

NORTHWEST BAND

ELLWOOD MYLANDER - - - - - President
 LOREN SANTO - - - - - Vice President
 NADINE BAILEY - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer



NORTH DAKOTA BAND

FLORENCE DIETERS - - - - - President
 ILIF CARTER - - - - - Vice President
 ALICE REINHOLDT - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

NORTH PACIFIC BAND

GEORGE AMES - - - - - President
 LOREN SCHEEL - - - - - Vice President
 LEOTA BURNS - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer



UNIVERSAL BAND

ROBERT SCHURMAN - - - - - President
 ROY YEIDER - - - - - Vice President
 ESTHER EBY - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

CENTRAL NORTHWEST BAND

CAMERON BEAN - - - - - President
VELMA GOODSSELL - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer



ROCKY MOUNTAIN BAND

MELVIN MARTINI - - - - - President
CORNIE THIESSEN - - - - - Vice President
LEONABELLE MITCHELL - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

OFFICE FORCE

D. J. SMITH	- - - - -	Business
P. M. BERRY	- - - - -	Registration
BERYL HOSTETTER	- - - - -	Bookkeeping



KITCHEN FORCE

MRS. VREUGDENHIL	- - - - -	Dietitian
MRS. HINES	- - - - -	Head Cook
LOIS WILEY	- - - - -	Breakfast Cook

The Killer of the Tree Tops

IN THE Salmon River wilderness of Idaho days are not mere expressions of time. For the wild folk time is meaningless. It is true that the great elk wait and yearn for the fall when they may come to the lower country with their new antlers, fight their rivals, and care for their harems; and the cow elk waits for the spring when she becomes a mother. But time is not judged by days. When the snow comes in the fall and the icy blasts from the peaks chill the entire country, when the snow goes in the spring and countless millions of beautiful mountain flowers spring into bloom, and when the salmon run, then the animals know that time has passed. But to them one year is no different from another. Time might as well be going backward.

The moon cut silver swaths through the Stygian fields of blackness. Open glades lay in a soft sheen of fairyland, touched and sometimes shrouded by mists from the little falls in the stream. Far above in incomparable wonder and grandeur reared the mighty snow-clad peaks. In the blackness every shadow individually expressed itself. A great cougar stalked softly down the trail and was gone. Other beasts of prey moved through the darkness, their soft treads and hate-spotted eyes striking terror to the hearts of the hunted. Through the open glades drifted an ominous shadow. Terror-of-the-night, the great horned owl, was abroad.

The wind caused more commotion in the tops of the trees than did Thao, the pekan fisher. It whispered gentle songs to the swaying trees, songs of wild, contented freedom and low, sweet ecstasy. Sometimes it roared out frightful songs of the maddened tempest, but now under the soft shimmering moon it told of its kindly love and compassion for its subjects. To Thao the wind god was kind. Running lightly through the tops of the trees, he was silent, ghost-like, unheralded in his approach. Any slight commotion he might have caused was swallowed up by the rustling leaves. Now he raced out over the swamp, dropped swiftly below, and paused unseen, unheard in a clump of willows.

Thao was dark brown, almost black. Fat, sleek, and roly-poly, he was the personification of harmlessness, yet the slow-

THE KILLER OF THE TREE TOPS—(Continued)

moving, long-tapered tail, the sly twitching snout, and the gleaming eyes betrayed him for what he was: Thao the blood-thirsty, Thao the cutthroat of the woods. Somewhere back in the heavily wooded swamp was a little family of fatherless fishers. Not fatherless in name, because the irresponsible Thao was their father, but in that he never came near them, probably didn't know they existed. Fisher-like, their mother and Thao had nothing in common, especially while the children were being reared. Thao's life was unhampered by any family cares; food was abundant, and he was perfectly able to take care of himself. Thao considered himself the freest, happiest, luckiest animal in all the woods. And he was right.

In the shadows of the night something moved. The magic of the moon descended upon him, and he became deliriously happy and mad. Lust for the kill surged through him—blood lust; his eyes gleamed wickedly. At first the other being moved with a cautious, unhurried tread, and then with terror-stricken bounds as Thao leaped suddenly from the willows. With the speed of a flashing meteor Gruar, the marten, leaped to the trees and away into the night. High to the tops the two sped, from tree-top to tree-top, limb to limb, faster and faster. But Gruar could not shake his grim pursuer. Life to Gruar, until now so sordid and commonplace, became something sweet and desirable. With an easy effort he sprang into the top of a small tree far below, half fell, half clambered to the ground and rushed for the water. A sudden blackness descended upon him; twin needles pierced his throat, and the precious life was gone.

In the grey of the dawn Thao completed his hunting circuit. The blood-lust left him. . . .

—EMMETT ANTRIM HERLOCKER.

Alumni

Class of 1917

Harriet Goozee
Daniel Hallstrom
Merle Thompson
Myrtle Belle Walter Parsons

Class of 1918

Marion Benton Howard
Marcus Cook
Ira L. Shanks
Hilma Shern

Class of 1919

Prescott Beals
Emma Cook Anderson
Oliver Gault
Ralph Hertenstein
Steward Maddox
Thomas E. Mangum
Willard Shattuck
James Short

Class of 1920

Bessie Littlejohn Beals
C. Ward Millen
Louise Robinson

Class of 1921

Ruth Doane
Forest I. Hall
Allen R. Goozee
Marion Morden Michel
Moses Hagopian
Emily Mangum
Ira L. True

Class of 1922

Barbara Anderson Embree
Esther Cook
Carlton French
Leoda Grebe Voegelein
Hollis Grubb
Christabelle Marshall
Lulu Williams Ellis

Class of 1923

Myron Blanchard
C. Ellis Carver
G. F. Owen
Masamoto Nishimura
Elizabeth Paylor
Guy Sharp
Dorothy Sheldon
Myrtle Mangum White

Class of 1924

Roy E. Swim.
Olive Ingler
Ira N. Taylor
Lida Chism Kendall

Edward E. Martin
Ethel Shern Cooper
Florence Southwick Monroe
Alma Pearl Wiley
Leighton S. Tracy
Gertrude P. Tracy
Andrew D. Fritzlän
Daisy M. Fritzlän
Lois L. Young
Inez Barnett Bauerle
Elsie M. Hazelwood
Gladys Aikins Heppell

Class of 1925

Harold J. Hart
Harriet Sharp Arneson
Calvin Emerson
Audrey Phillips
John Dean
Myrna Waller Dean
Verne Tock
A. H. Eggleston
Lauren Irwin
Rachel V. Paylor
Harold E. Bottemiller
Glenn I. Wallace
Addie Logan Chism Emerson
Edith Carter

Class of 1926

Genevieve L. Dixon
Percy J. Bartram
Alvin Snyder
Opal Good Penner
Lela Taylor Otterbein
Elmer Otterbein
Lota Channell
Fairy Chism
Evelyn Hutton
Edward Klindworth
Jeanette Shoquist Walton
Robert Walton
W. F. Isgrigg
Ralph W. Kellom
Hazel Freeman
William A. O. Wilson
Virginia Peck Gilmore

Class of 1927

John Pattee
Nona Sharp Metcalf
Carl Mishke
Merton D. Eastly
H. Alice Owen
Minnie W. Hess Fraser
Harris B. Anthony
Hazel Neil
Arthur Cook

Class of 1928

Lester R. Metcalf
Lavilla G. Cobb
Arthur S. Moses

ALUMNI—(Continued)

Albert F. Harper
Margaret Stewart

Class of 1929

Frank True
Cora Belle Paylor True
Eva Gronewald Hohn
Mildred Pershall
Ruth Born Harper
Juanita Winn
Edna Hicks Bartram
George H. Bauerle

Class of 1930

Willard Harper
Orpha Pressnall
Mae Parsons
Clarence Heppell
Bernice Taylor Peterson
Bertrand Peterson
Harold Nevin
Louise Deiters Nevin
Kathyren Dixon
Ellen Mae Standard
Lydia Loeber
Myrtle Golladay Malmberg
Floyd Womack

Class of 1931

J. George Taylorson
Lauren Seaman
Mildred I. Sorenson
Roscoe Hohn
Thelma Peterson Hutchins
Robert W. Coulter
Laura Gates Harper
Donald A. Schwab
Margaret Parsons Fred
Thor G. Gudmonson
Ethel G. Allison
Carl O. Falk
Alice H. Gronewald
Harold Miller
Lettie Mylander Falk
Ray S. Miller
Olive Rupert Miller

Class of 1932

Donald S. Harper
Charles W. Croft
Hazel Kjonaas Croft
Donald Thompson
Ruth Witt Schwab
Lawrence W. Fletcher
Helen L. Hamilton
Paul Thoreen
Willyla Bushnell
Veryl Burnett
Abner Olsen
C. Lee Rodda

Gladys Ledingham Kinzler
Roscoe E. Price
Thelma B. Culver
Altha Hanson
Willis Clark
Elden Mason
Irene Purnel
Mabel V. Foote
Helen A. Case
Willard F. Hoffman
E. Lucille Parsons
Alice Cary
Glen L. Fred
Harvey B. Snyder
Josephine Hall Ketchum

Class of 1933

Jacob Cope
George Coulter
Wendell Elliott
Floyd Kinzler
Brooks H. Moore
Theodore Martin
Philip Parsons
Kenneth Thomas
Roger Taylor
Oral Mercer
Alice Bloomquist
Alice Elliott
Helen Gustin
Cornelia Holmes
Mary Jackson
Maude Pershall
Florence Powell
Gladys Robert
Effie Shaver
Edith Vahl

Class of 1934

A. David Fritzman
Hannah Groseth
Dora Alice Paylor
Stanley G. Mittelstaedt
John C. Vreugdenhil
Viola Veneta Maxey
Charlotte Patteson
Gordon T. Olsen
Leonard Eastly
Pearl Nelson
C. Earl Rawson
Donnie G. Laughlin
Norman R. Oke
Leora A. Martin
Russell Alfred Morton
Elmore M. Morton
Elvin Salisbury
L. Katherine Spencer
Warren Hempel
William Abey
Elmer Schmelzenbach
Mary Snyder Schmelzenbach
Verla Theo Stalker
Harold R. Irwin

Let Me Be Human

While others on the page of fame,
Like hearts more restless seek a name,
Life's realness to suppress and tame;

Let me be human.

○ let me live a life that's real,
And have emotions, love and zeal;

○ let me think and let me feel:

Let me be human.

Let not position, nor yet trade,
Nor all of life that blooms to fade
Permit this heartless retrograde;

Let me be human.

Let me know sorrow when it comes,
And sense the thrill at beating drums,
And feel the cold that chills and numbs;

Let me be human.

I would be lonely, when apart
From friends who claim this worthless heart;
Vain world, in spite of style or art,

Let me be human.

And, when in peril, I would fear;
And, for my friends and loved ones dear
In their distress, I'd shed a tear:

Let me be human.

So perish every thought of name,
And all vain effort here for fame;
To be like others, this my claim:

Let me be human.

So let me mingle with the humble,
And, though my lot be rough and tumble,
Like them to live, like them to crumble;

Let me be human.

—REV. D. V. JOHNSTONE.

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University of Oklahoma
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University of Washington

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Chorus
Band and Orchestra

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Basket Ball, Track, Tennis
Minor Sports

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

**Dr. R. E. Gilmore, President
Nampa, Idaho**

DIARY

SEPTEMBER

Mon. 24—Hail, Registration Day! Halls are alive with Freshmen and others carrying white cards, asking, "Do you know what I want to take?" Poor Frosh—you'll learn—we hope! In the evening college quartets report prosperous summer and the new members of the faculty are introduced to us.

Tues. 25—We decide that patience always wins. After hours of backing the wall we at last find ourselves in the dean's office and registered! Mrs. Runyan, our new voice teacher, is presented in a public recital.

Wed. 26—Ranks increasing as registration shows largest number in history of school. Classes begin, and Frosh properly start their education as they learn that "a little too late is much too late."

Thurs. 27—Enrollment is still growing by leaps and bounds. Where will we put all the students? Halls and basement are at a premium from 10:30 p. m. to 7:00 a. m. Anyone having extra beds or floor space will please notify the Dean.

Fri. 28—Fellows restrain themselves no longer—they capture Hadley Hall and shower girls with kisses. Those kisses must have been in keeping all summer. Stale ?!

Sat. 29—Thankful for days like Saturday when we can get the mattress that fits the bed and put the finishing touches on our place of abode for the next nine months.

Sun. 30—We start the school year right by all turning out for the Sunday worship services.

OCTOBER

Mon. 1—Down to work. It's fun to be back into the regular swing and enjoy that intellectual feeling which comes with new books, new classes, and long assignments.

Tues. 2—Prof. Berry says that being without lights is a great education. For instance, it teaches one the difference between a towel and a pair of pajamas. (We understand he tried to crawl into a towel one night.)

Wed. 3—Organization day. Classes meet and choose officers for the coming year. Congratulations, all you pop'lar people!

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ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

PHONE 61

NAMPA, IDAHO

DIARY—(Continued)

Thurs. 4—Word of inspiration is spoken to fellows in chapel concerning the reception plans and "date." A word to the new and the wise—"Speak early and avoid being turned down."

Fri. 5—Long gowns! Color! Harmony! In the midst of merriment we whole-heartedly and sincerely welcome our new students and faculty to N. N. C. at the annual reception held in the gym.

Mon. 8—Sun rises and sets.

Tues. 9—Gladly we welcome the Board of Regents to our school for their regular fall meeting and receive greetings brought from their respective districts. We shall never forget our Poet Regent with his "Model T" and "Dressing in an Upper Berth."

Wed. 10—Regents adjourn and leave us one by one; however, one stays with us and conducts our student prayer meeting.

Thurs. 11—Chapel seats assigned. No more halfway business with chapel attendance from now on.

Fri. 12—Friday night, and everyone must furnish his own amusement. One by one representatives from the Boys' dorm follow the brick walk leading to the parlor at Hadley Hall.

Mon. 15—Girls return candy shower to opposite sex. Fellows are thrilled at the idea of N. N. C. "Date Bureau" which girls present to them and are entirely satisfied with such snappy service in supplying dates immediately. (Don't swallow the seeds, Grayson.)

Tues. 16—Laurie announces in chapel: "If it's a red sunrise tonight, we'll have picture day tomorrow."

Wed. 17—Photographer appears with his camera, everyone comes to school dressed up; but the weather man is determined not to be bluffed, and by noon the rain comes in solid masses.

Thurs. 18—"Rain, rain, go away,
Come again some other day."

Fri. 19—Ranks are depleted as forty-five prospective teachers attend convention in Boise. In evening we attend the beautiful wedding ceremony of Eula Anderson and Lloyd Eason at first Church.

Mon. 22—Professor Berry to Secretary at 2:00 p. m.; "Seems to me I ought to be some place where I'm not."

Academy Student at 3:40: "Professor Berry, after waiting twenty minutes for you to come to class, we left."

Prof. Berry: "See, what did I tell you!"

CHEESBROUGH'S LUNCH

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N A M P A

C A L D W E L L

DIARY—(Continued)

Tues. 23—We shudder as D. J. Smith tells us in chapel how he's trying to hang on to a bear's tail. We really think he doesn't mean a real bear—just the cash register.

Wed. 24—How truly we appreciate our hour of mid-week prayer meeting at the close of a busy day. Closer fellowship with our fellow-students and with God is established through testimony and prayer.

Thurs. 25—Halls are infested by chamber maids, Mongolian Twins, flat irons, brooms, baby bonnets, tin soldiers! You're right—Frosh reign for a day. Hearts of Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors are heavy as they see themselves cruelly hanged and then burned on the pyre.

Fri. 26—Juniors thoroughly initiate the 145 Freshmen in the gym. Seniors cleverly entertain Sophomores introducing them to sports of different colleges. Prof. Allison brings laurels to his representative college, winning a much heated talk-down. Put your coat back on, Professor; we know you have a good line.

Mon. 29—Blue Monday. Even the milk in our glasses at dinner attests the feeling. Cheer up, folks; the worst is yet to come!

Tues. 30—Old Sol smiles on N. N. C. while we take organization pictures.

Wed. 31—Halloween! Goblins lurk in every nook and corner. Girls of Hadley Hall take brisk hike after prayer meeting while upper division class"men" sneak. When discovered by the fairer sex all are transported to the house of the Hob Goblins in Kuna Cave.

NOVEMBER

Thurs. 1—Dr. Harper brings us an inspiring chapel address with the challenge to look for the good and the ideal around us in our everyday life. "Nothing is either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Fri. 2—Dr. Bower in education class: "John Monroe, please give us your summary of the next chapter."

John: "I don't have it."

Dr. Bower: "Now, Mr. Monroe, what would you say if your practice teaching class told you that they didn't have their lesson?"

John: "Well, you see, Dr. Bower, my pupils always have their lessons, for I have supervised study in my class."

(Continued on page 111)

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DIARY—(Continued)

Mon. 5—Guy Nees reports that he's gone three times to an outpost with Paul Martin, and his sermon gets better each time. Boys successfully convince the dean that they need lights to see to sleep; while girls must grope in the dark. It seems to us that men always get their own way! Election time draws near and interest waxes keener. Enthusiastic member of Prohibition party speaks to us in chapel.

Tues. 6—The Gym is the center of precinct voting. Jo Mangum, always loyal to her convictions, staunchly takes her stand by open door and hands out pink slips—Vote For——. General Missionary Society presents chapel program in form of a play.

Wed. 7—Discussion of feeling and instincts in sociology class. Roy Harris: "They say love is blind."

Albert Eason: "Yeah, but the neighbors aren't."

Thurs. 8—Regional S. S. Convention holds sessions throughout entire day at the church. Dr. Ellison of Kansas City, main speaker of the convention, addresses us in chapel.

Fri. 9—Dr. Ellison again brings forceful message to us. Many students are attending and receiving great benefit from the conventions.

Mon. 12—Armistice Day. Speech and music departments present patriotic program. We dedicate new student body flag in quiet ceremony. In the afternoon some prove themselves loyal to the home town and find themselves in Boise at the big Boise-Nampa football game.

Tues. 13—English books arrive at the book store! Miss Dooley is extremely thankful for such prompt and snappy service, for we have one week left before nine weeks' exams.

Wed. 14—Rah! Rah! Rah! We choose yell leaders—Hugh, Marie, and Chet. Come on, gang, let's see some action!

Thurs. 15—News and more news! First publication of our school paper is out today. In the halls, at the foot of the stairs, in the library, or just anywhere, news-seekers huddle devouring each paragraph of our "N. N. C. ???."

Fri. 16—Miss Mary Snyder and Mr. Elmer Schmelzenbach are united in marriage at a beautiful ceremony in the college chapel. To them we extend our most sincere wishes and congratulations as they carry forth the Gospel tidings to our friends in the foreign lands.

Mon. 19—Harmonians are stranded on highway three miles out of Nampa. Dr. Winchester rushes to their aid. Quartet arrives in Boise five minutes later than scheduled. We wonder what

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DIARY—(Continued)

technique Dr. Winchester used on the traffic officer. Also on the banker.

Tues. 20—Sophomore themes written first week of school are corrected and handed back today. (Miss Dooley, we won't tell that you are the Soph. English teacher.)

Wed. 21—Dr. Bower in class: "Does anyone have a Thanksgiving contribution to make to the class this morning?"

Grayson Wade (vigorously waving both hands in the air): "Dr. Bower, I'm thankful for three things. First of all I'm thankful I'm not a beast; second I'm thankful I'm alive; third I'm most thankful that I'm not a woman."

Dr. Bower: "Well, Mr. Wade, I'm glad you're so satisfied for the condition you're in."

Thurs. 22—Library is center of concentrated study as industrious students "cite and re-cite" previous lessons. Nine weeks' exams. 'Nuff said.

Fri. 23—Mrs. Arneson: "Now, Ira, that's the third time I've seen you look on John's paper."

Ira: "I know, but he doesn't write very plain."

Mon. 26—Dr. Harper has charge of chapel and leads us in an open service of thanksgiving for our many blessings. Truly God has blessed us abundantly and with grateful hearts we give our thanks.

Tues. 27—We're glad to welcome Dr. Gilmore back home from his series of meetings held in Yakima, Wash. Fine Arts department presents Thanksgiving program in chapel.

Wed. 28—The first snow fall! The fellows are up to their old tricks again—snowballing the

girls. We wonder which one will be the first to make a snow man!

Thurs. 29—Thanksgiving Day. We try to make it a time of real thanksgiving. Evangelistic campaign begins; Rev. D. I. Vanderpool brings first message this evening.

Fri. 30—Day after Thanksgiving and a breath of vacation. Many students remain here to support the revival.

DECEMBER

Mon. 3—Rev. Vanderpool holds first service in chapel. A strong spirit of interest and co-operation prevails throughout the student body for the success of the revival not only to students and church, but in our surrounding community.

Wed. 5—Students give loyal support to both chapel and evening services. Truly the school has established as its motto: "First things first."

Sun. 9—Closing day of the revival. With such a harvest of souls surely every effort has not been in vain, but has had a great reward. May our spirit of revival continue and manifest itself in our hearts and lives.

Mon. 10—Women evangelists of Kuna, Misses Bangs and Chaffee bring gospel message to us in word and song.

Tues. 11—Harmonians return home after two weeks of assisting in Buhl revival. Mrs. Runyan gives the first of a series of chapel talks in special guidance for new converts.

Fri. 14—We bid farewell to Bob Schurman and family as they leave N.N.C. for their native land of Chicago. Hurry back, Bob, it's soon going to be basket ball season.

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DIARY—(Continued)

Mon. 17—Miscellaneous program given in chapel. Rachel Hall tells us that the way to discipline a man is to drive him in the opposite direction from which you wish him to go.

Tues. 18—" 'Twas the night before Christmas." Our minds flee to thoughts of mistletoe and holly as we enjoy the special Christmas program presented by students in speech and music.

Wed. 19—At student prayer meeting the

theme is "What Christmas means to me." Talks by six members of the faculty and student body.

Thurs. 20—The old suit cases are dusted off. No sleep tonight. We're going to be all packed and ready to leave tomorrow afternoon at 3:41 p. m.

Fri. 21—Cheerio and a Merry Christmas!

JANUARY

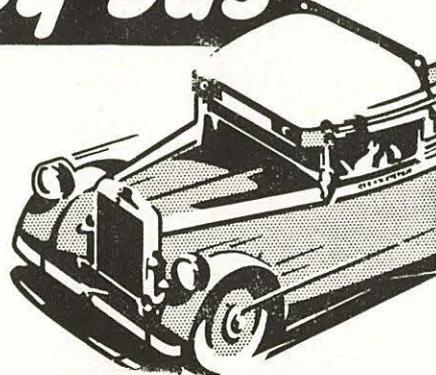
Mon. 7—Back on the job. Dr. Winchester dismisses sociology class for remainder of se-

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Boise
Meridian
Nampa
Kuna
Huston
Parma
Wilder
Ustick

DIARY—(Continued)

mester. The catch? Semester papers and un-abridged notebooks due in one week. First chapel of this year.

Tues. 8—Item appears in local paper: "Miss Bertha Dooley returns from Upland, Calif., where she's been visiting with her family. She is a student at N. N. C."

Fri. 11—Girls sponsor dinner program, with radio music as special feature. KFXD dedicates

special number to students dining at the club.

Mon. 14—Reports are given in chapel from various outposts. L. Hannon: I spent vacation in a revival meeting with Russell Brown. While he was preaching he walked around stiff legged as if his knees were frozen.

R. Brown: To tell the truth, I was frozen—

Tues. 15—Ministerial convention in session at our college. During chapel period we meet many of our local and near-by ministers.

Wed. 16—Pep rally in gym. We give the fellows a real send-off. Sample basket ball game is played in which we see "the Giants," Prof. Barnes and Forrest Cammack representing Albion badly defeated by the "Real Men," John Nolte and Jim Tinsley of N. N. C.

Thurs. 17—Bid basket ball boys farewell as they set out on their way to play Albion Normal and Pocatello. We're behind you fellows for a clean and peppy game.

Fri. 18—Second teams of Caldwell and N. N. C. meet and wage lively battle. Laurels go to Caldwell for their extra bit of strength. After game the nimble set strike out for big sleigh ride. We must take advantage of the snow.

Sun. 20—Basketball team snowed in at Pocatello.

Mon. 21—Mercury drops to fifteen below. Snow is drifting; sleighing and skating are great. Variety even in weather is proving to be the spice of life.

Tues. 22—Prof. Sutherland speaks to student body in behalf of missionaries now on foreign field who once were typical N. N. C. students.

Wed. 23—We're bound to take Eastern Oregon Normal in the game this Friday night; hold another pep rally in gym. N. N. C. Rah! Rah!

Thurs. 24—Fine Arts Department presents afternoon recital program in chapel. We see Bob Schurman almost defeated in the "Taming

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DIARY—(Continued)

of the Shrew," but not quite, for his words wax eloquent.

Fri. 25—At 3:40 every enthusiastic student meets in front of Emerson Building ready to form serpentine in big pep rally leading down 16th Ave. and through Main Street. It's a big evening and interest is keen for preliminary and main games. It is a good fight, and our boys hand it to our opponents for tipping the score 39-31 in favor of Oregon.

Mon. 28—Semester exam week. Once more we attempt to tell our professors what's found between the covers of our textbooks.

Wed. 30—More exams.

Thurs. 31—Thoughts of care are left behind as we attend the program in which Mrs. Runyan presents ladies' and men's glee clubs in music recital. Miss Vivian Hughes featured as reader.

FEBRUARY

Fri. 1—N. N. C. vs. Albion Normal in basket ball game. Score 31-39, Albion's favor.

Mon. 4—New semester, but classes continue in regular order, for we've been registering all last week and are ready to go.

Tues. 5—Many attend lecture in Boise by the philosopher, Will Durant. Clarions furnish several quartet numbers.

Tues. 12—Enoch! Snowballs do break windows in the Ad building.

Wed. 13—District Ministerial Convention. Dr. H. Orton Wiley, Editor of the "Herald of Holiness" and President of Pasadena College, is special speaker at the chapel period. He relates former spiritual peaks and experiences of our college during his ten years as President of N. N. C. Our hearts are uplifted as we listen to his inspiring messages.

Thurs. 14—Dan Cupid's Day, and he seems to be busy. Tokens of every size and mysterious

messages greet the majority. Girls sponsor dinner program cleverly carrying out the theme of the day. Rev. Lon Woodrum arrives in Nampa in time to speak to us in the evening.

Fri. 15—Many ministers and visitors remain with us in order to attend the game between C. of I. and N. N. C. Flash light pictures taken of the team in action, our pep band, and the rooters.

Mon. 18—Rev. Lon Woodrum challenges us to a bigger and better life by his stirring words

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H^AZ_ZY^S Haz It

DIARY—(Continued)

in chapel. As a balm to the weary he says, "Don't get tired." He explains to us what life really is and advises us to "go get it."

Wed. 20—Rev. Woodrum brings to us the great story of Sampson. We do sincerely feel as if our lives are being blessed by the efforts of our friend and evangelist in helping us to build a truer manhood and womanhood.

Thurs. 21—Prophets and glee clubs smile into the camera and complete all Oasis group pictures.

Fri. 22—Happy birthday, George! Good-bye, team, and luck be with you as you enter the tournament at Gooding. Freshmen and Sophomores return parties given by upper division first semester.

Sat. 23—Team returns in the wee sma' hours, bringing with them second place honors from the tournament. Eastern Oregon Normal places first.

Mon. 25—N. N. C. debaters meet the "un-kissed boys from sun-kissed California." They do have argument on their side for the decision favors Pasadena. After debate, first squad basket ball men warm up and display their skill in defeating Caldwell's town team. Short reception for debaters closes a busy day.

Tues. 26—Janette McShane and Harry Stetson meet Pasadena arguing reverse side of question. It's that woman's touch which helps sway the vote in favor of Nampa.

Wed. 27—Rev. and Mrs. Mathis open series of evangelistic services both at the church and in our school.

Thurs. 28—School loyally supports the evening service; then afterwards we meet Pocatello on the basket ball floor. Game is fast and close, Pocatello tipping the score.

MARCH

Fri. 1—Students fill church choir. Thankful is the Christian for holy music by which to lift his heart in praise to God.

Tues. 5—Dr. Winchester announces to Bible Class: "If Bradford McDouall came to class and Ray Doeden had his lesson, I'd think the millenium had come."

Thurs. 7—After powerful chapel message brought by Rev. Mathis, many pray and fast during the noon hour, and some hearts bow in surrender to God.

What!! Dr. Bower late to class!!!—Yes, for the first time in her teaching history—even part of the class tired of waiting!

Sun. 10—With the completion of a big day and two good services, Rev. and Mrs. Mathis

DIARY—(Continued)

leave Nampa to carry on the work of evangelism and soul saving. We do appreciate the work and effort they have given, and we have learned to love them as they have labored among us.

Mon. 11—Although the revival is formally closed, the revival spirit continues. Dr. Gilmore preaches marvelous chapel sermon, resulting in many seekers at the altar.

Tues. 12—Today many testify for Christ in word and deed both in chapel and throughout the day. Several members of Board of Regents arrive. The Wiley family is among the first.

Wed. 13—We again eagerly welcome the Regents to our school and campus. Several new members come to us for the first time; we are glad to meet them and have them meet us. (Don't fail to call at dean's office for any mail addressed to you. Hurry girls, for this may be your last chance at any male for several weeks; it all depends on whether it was one window or two.)

Thurs. 14—We believe the Regents mean "business," for they seem to be busily engaged twenty-four hours of the day. But now or then we see one or two of them strolling on the campus or visiting a classroom. We catch glimpses

of them three times daily as they come in groups to dining hall.

Fri. 15—All good things must come to a close. Our Board of Regents sits before us in chapel for the final time this year. As they give final greetings to us from their respective districts they again affirm their confidence in our President and school; and we renew our pledge of remaining loyal and pressing forward, always keeping the faith which they and God have established in us.

Mon. 18—Debaters return from Pocatello with their share of honors. Long will the experiences with the Hines and Harper cars be remembered. Dr. Harper reports that if they couldn't make the hills on high going to Pocatello, they always made them on high coming home.

Tues. 19—Two classes, political science and parliamentary law, with Professors Garner and Martin attend Boise Legislature. Taxation bill before the Senate causes intense argument. Energetic Mr. Davis left his hat in the ring, but not for long.

Wed. 20—Radio auditions. Who can tell, we may have a Walter Winchell in the crowd, and we really expect to find an Amos 'n' Andy in Joe Jaensch and Hugh Glass. Our hearts are broken as we hear the mournful wail of two "Campus Queens" song.

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DIARY—(Continued)

Thurs. 21—John Maxey at dinner table: "A penny for your thoughts."

Eula Gross: "What do you think I am—a slot machine?"

Fri. 22—"Two Masters," a missionary play, is presented by the Fine Arts department in an evening program under the direction of Mrs. Gilmore. Seniors complete the evening by entertaining the Juniors with a "scavenger hunt."

Sat. 23—"Sandy," "Pop," and "Lew" begin setting up the organ.

Mon. 25—Our Senior class president, Bernard Seaman, drives car slowly to side of street. Big burly man in blue uniform and club in hand blows siren. Approaching Mr. Seaman, he shouts: "Now look here, young fellow; you're going to be fined for one of the three laws you've violated; speeding \$25, passing car at intersection \$15, or running stop-sign \$3. Which will you take?"

Bernard: "But, sir, haven't you anything for \$2.98?"

Tues. 26—Intelligentsia of the Staff Room speak: E. Herlocker—"Say, look all around my head and see if you can find my pencil anywhere." Dr. Gilmore believes that something must be wrong with anyone who isn't excited about the pipe organ.

Thurs. 28—Rev. Mahoney, pastor of Methodist Church of Yakima, Washington, brings to us inspiring message in our weekly religious service.

Fri. 29—District high school dramatic contest is held in college auditorium throughout day. We are privileged to "listen in" during free periods. Dr. Gilmore spends the day selling tickets to Organ concert. Yes, he's still excited about it!

APRIL

Mon. 1—Big Joke! Seniors quietly sneak from dorms in wee hours of morning to eat breakfast with Hi Dobbs. Just go back to bed, Juniors;



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DIARY—(Continued)

this is April 1. Impressive short play, "What Shall We Do With This Man They Call Jesus?" written by Arnold Finkbeiner, is presented in chapel by Arnold and his cast. It proves indeed a challenge to all young people to treat this question properly and satisfactorily for life.

Tues. 2—Pipe Organ is dedicated as Mr. Lew Wells, Jr. organist of Seattle, Washington, is featured in opening recital. Student body and townfolk prove very loyal in support and are truly grateful for this fine gift presented to Dr. Gilmore by Dr. Gardiner.

Wed. 3—In order that others may receive the blessing of our Wednesday evening devotions, our service is put on the air and carried to homes that could not participate with us otherwise. We enjoy broadcasting; they enjoy listening.

Thurs. 4—Just one more day of exam after this one.

Fri. 5—Freshmen class party. Judging by sounds issuing from dining hall, they're having a genuinely good time. Oh well, they're only young once!

Mon. 8—Dr. Harper returns from Inland Empire Education Association held at Spokane, Washington, and reports interesting and profitable trip.

Tues. 9—Missionary day. Rev. Harry Hamilton, pastor of local Methodist Church, stresses point that "faith without works is dead."

Wed. 10—Mr. Alley, famous peace advocate, tells us of unsettled conditions in Europe and how we as college students may promote peace. Following chapel we are permitted to participate in open forum conducted by Mr. Alley.

Thurs. 11—Philomathian Choral Society of N. N. C. under the direction of Mrs. Runyan

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DIARY—(Continued)

presents the pre-Easter cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunder. Myrton Blackler, bass-baritone, is guest soloist. Not only those present in auditorium, but hundreds are thrilled by the Easter Message as cantata is broadcast over station KFXD.

Fri. 12—The nationally known speaker, Dr. Bruce Curry of Union Theological Seminary, addresses student body. Chapel holds perfect attention as he speaks of the deplorable conditions in America and admonishes college students to wake up and face reality. The beautiful wedding ceremony of our friend and former student, Cleo Baird, to Allen Fletcher takes place in chapel at 8:00 p. m.

Sat. 13—5:00 a. m. finds the glee club girls on a hike to Lake Lowell for camp-fire breakfast. Three daring members brave the weather and try a dip in the lake.

Score the fifth (we've lost exact count) time for Cupid this year. Uletta flashes that age-old symbol of betrothal.

Sun. 14—Large representation from N. N. C. attends Dr. Curry's lectures at College of Idaho in Caldwell. Girls' sextette sings at the morning session.

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DIARY—(Continued)

Wed. 17—The 1935 Oasis goes to print four post-meridian.

The Dean said, "Stand up, girls
And list' to me, please,
Your sentence is 'Campused'
And no more S. P.'s."
So stand by me, darling,
And say you'll be mine,
For forty lone days, dear,
Is a mighty long time.

Oh, go to the dean, boys,
Upon your sweet soul,
If you can't get a pardon
Try to get a parole.
If I had the Deans where
The Deans have got me,
Before tomorrow morning
Those deans would go free.

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THE SENIOR DISAPPEARANCE

On the twenty-ninth day of the fourth month of the nineteen hundred and thirty-fifth year of our Lord, the Senior Class decided that the time was ripe for a much-needed vacation. So despite the pleadings of many grief-stricken Juniors who were appalled by the responsibility of attempting to take charge of N. N. C. during their absence they set out for Payette Lakes. The Class of '35 wishes to take this opportunity to compliment the Junior Class for the extreme bravery they showed in courageously trying the almost superhuman task of filling the shoes of the absent ones. From all reports the Juniors were surprisingly successful.

The trip over was quite uneventful aside from the fact that Miss Dooley became engaged to a young man of somewhat doubtful character. However we shall hope for the best and expect the worst.

Upon arrival at the city of McCall, the Seniors found that through some oversight the town had not been previously informed of their coming so consequently the city mayor and the municipal band were not there to greet the visitors. However this disappointment was

bravely conquered and the group proceeded to the Mangum cabins where they set up light housekeeping, ate a heavy supper, and went to bed. The boys found their attempts at sleep very difficult because of two disturbing factors. One was the fact that Pastor Stetson became possessed with an almost insatiable mania for conversation, so much so that most of the boys very heartily wished he were at the bottom of the lake. The other was the fact that John Eby snored so loudly and vigorously that the cabin vibrated to such an extent that most of the boys had to hang on with all their might in order to stay in bed. The night finally passed O. K. although several of the boys admitted that several such nights would exhaust their Christian fortitude to the fullest extent.

The sandman worked quite efficiently in the girls' dormitory except that Emily Mangum and Hazel Hankins persisted in getting up and playing checkers at three o'clock in the morning. Possibly this was a sort of protest against sleeping five in one bed.

Several events of interest occurred the next day, breakfast, dinner, and supper, however, be-

(Continued on page 123)

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Nampa, Idaho

THE SENIOR DISAPPEARANCE

(Continued from page 122)

ing the most important. Rev. Martin attempted to make us believe that he had been trained by dead shot Reed although he pitched horseshoes for a solid day without making a single ringer. In the evening Dr. Gilmore, our guest soloist, amused the crowd by breaking out into that popular song, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and swinging his legs and arms around in good imitation of a man with the Saint Vitus' dance. He kept it from becoming monotonous by varying the words and the tune to his own taste. Several of the more brave went boating, although Dr. Winchester refused because of her deathly fear of sea-sickness. She did, however, establish

her reputation as a domino champion and for the future happiness of all concerned we should like to suggest more dominoes and less Greek.

The next day the class drove to Starkey, there finding the warm water of the swimming pool very comforting to all. From here they journeyed home and were met by the overjoyed Juniors with pie a la mode and a hearty welcome—also several sarcastic comments regarding unshaven faces and unpowdered noses.

In the words of "Heegie," "A good time was had by all."

—O. I.

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This year the General Missionary Society has undertaken to raise about \$150 for a missionary project on the foreign field. In this way interest and responsibility has been taken in spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Regular chapel addresses and weekly missionary prayer meetings have contributed to the spiritual level of the college.

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Address all applications or requests for information concerning School of Nursing to Mary A. Jackson, R.N., Superintendent of Nurses, Samaritan Hospital, Nampa, Idaho.



Mary A. Jackson, R.N.,
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Jay Lewis, in his column "Books and Authors" in *The Norfolk Ledger Dispatch*, Norfolk, Virginia, April 8, 1935, writes as follows of a recent Caxton book:

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