



THE  
MEMORIAL

MEMORIAL







## To Our Beloved E. N. C. . . :

May you grow in usefulness and in service, prosperous in the blessing of the Lord, humbled to His will, faithful to your calling. May you send forth young men and women eager and resolute, thirsty for knowledge, and inspired by the truth of God. May the prayers of your founders be fulfilled and the sacrifices of your loyal friends be justified. Every good gift we wish you that you may perfect the work of the Lord.

"Per orduo od olto."

Seniors of 1941

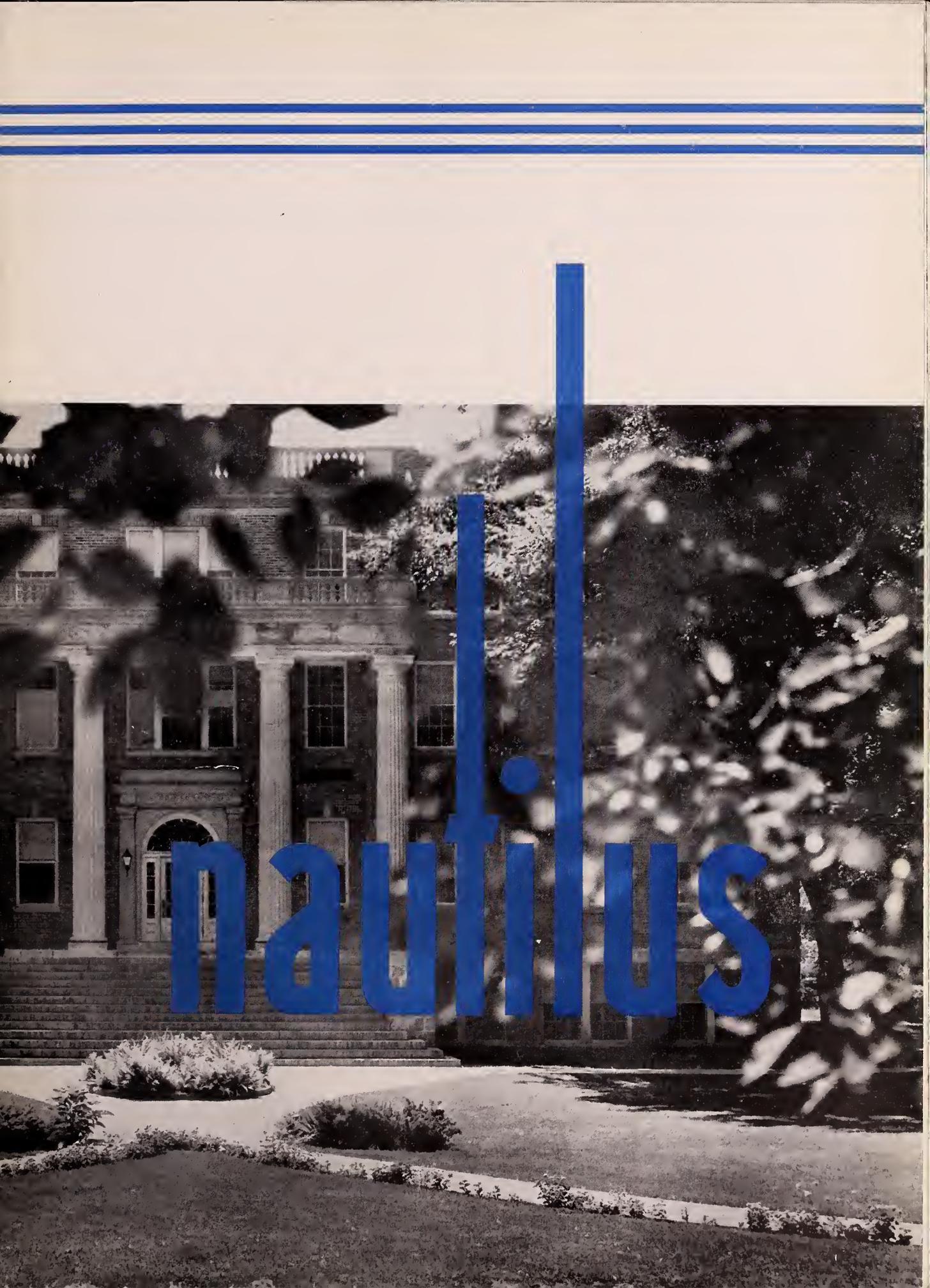
# The Nautilus for 1941

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MADLINE HILLER, Editor  
HAROLD PARSONS, Business Manager





nautilus

# Honoring

Fred James Shields, A.M., Ed.M., D.D.

Professor of Psychology and Sociology

Tender, tolerant, charitable . . . we love him as instinctively as we trust him. Easy-going and placid in disposition, Professor Fred J. Shields is keen-minded and quick-witted in exchange of ideas.

Like the original absent-minded professor, "Prof" Shields's derelictions are sometimes humorous—at least his students wish that more often he would forget to give a test or perhaps to come to class. Because he dearly loves a joke, his classes are often rocked with laughter. And "Prof" laughs, too, till the tears come to his eyes, though he has related the story a hundred times and will tell it a hundred more.

He loves people genuinely. Because sorrow has touched him and left him mellowed, deepened, he is truly sympathetic, rejoicing with the triumphant, comforting the disappointed, and weeping with the broken-hearted. His religion is real; his faith in God is complete.

"That's worth a hundred dollars to you." Yes, Dr. Shields, we do profit by your wisdom, but even more by your own glowing example of patience and compassion. As students we have been impressed by your own earnest efforts to seek truth, by your benevolent spirit that is prodigal in giving of itself.

"Great are thy gifts, but better than all gifts is thy friendship."

---

"LET US NOT LOVE IN WORD, NEITHER IN TONGUE:



Professor Fred J. Shields

BUT IN DEED AND IN TRUTH." —1 John 3: 18



*The shady walk to the girls' dorm. The Manchester steps where the boys sit of a spring evening to cool off, chat, and exchange a joke or two. From the front lawn, looking toward the drive and the Ad Building. Munro Hall—step up, boys, and take your pick.*

## Foreword . . .

To the E. N. C. we all love we present this record of a memorable year. The 1941 Nautilus strives to represent faithfully the best year yet, and looks forward to years still better.

# Contents . . . .

Faculty . . . Classes . . . Activities . . . Sports

*Beyond the tiny pool and the tree bordered drive, the Mansion. After the snowfall—the "Ad" Building from the Mansion Portico . . . the Mansion knee deep . . . the "Ad" Building from East Elm Avenue.*



*Commencement—the long line of trustees,  
faculty, and seniors marches toward the  
gymnasium for the baccalaureate service  
Sunday morning*

# FACULTY





# Introducing A



*Prexy impresses new students with his dignified hospitality at the fall opening of school.*



*He reads whenever he can snatch a moment—history, theology, or biography*

*Prexy greets students and friends at the faculty reception in September*



He is a presence. Tall, impressive, blond, with strong features and overhanging brows, he makes an imposing appearance everywhere. He grins often, but maintains dignity and commands respect at all times. His voice is loud, firm, and clear; he talks slowly. He has a slight midwestern accent he is trying to forget.

He is a pastor. Earnest, with unshaken convictions, impelled by a call to preach the gospel, he has held revival services, has preached at rallies and special services near and far. He follows God's will, his motives are God-given, he is blessed with spiritual fire.

He is a business executive. He is efficient, lets no detail escape him, perseveres unflinchingly toward his goal. Last year's triumphant \$25,000 Debt Reduction Campaign he

# Familiar Figure

is following up this year by one of \$10,000 for laboratory and library equipment, pursuant to recognition by the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

He is a person. Devoted to his family, affectionate, he leads a quiet private life. He is a serious rival of Democrat Farley—he rarely forgets a name, even remembers relative situations and dates. He is a "reg'lar fellow," works vigorously at everything, can take a joke on himself. He is a friendly neighbor, heartily cheerful at all times. He dresses conservatively, likes blue and gray, and wears his hat well over his eyes. He has a zest for living. He is progressive, dynamic. His is the "will to win."

He is our president, Gideon B. Williamson, Doctor of Divinity.



*President Williamson joined us at the Valentine's party*



*A happy family group — Joe reads, his mother looking over his shoulder; Maylou puts her cheeks against her father's*

## They Guide Our Destinies . . .

The very backbone of our college is the Board of Trustees. Twice each year they gather from all over this educational zone to deliberate on the financial and scholastic policies of the college. Their coming creates an atmosphere of dignity, their sacrifice and interest encourage our slighter efforts.

Chairman of the board is Rev. O. L. Benedum, superintendent of the Pittsburgh District. Full of determination and vivacity, he is a staunch supporter of the school. His ready wit and enthusiastic religious life have endeared him to students and constituency. The vice-chairman of the board, Rev. Jahn Nielson, D.S. of New England, not only is loyal in giving time and effort to the school, but also contributes his share of the students—two graduates, two in school, and one on the way. Another board member is the secretary, Mr. Wesley Angell, E. N. C., '28. He represents the alumni on the board, but sometimes we find his wife busily keeping things straight in the alumni files. Looking after the finances is Mr. Maurice Emery of Warren, Pa. Besides signing his name to checks, he has two feminine attractions in college that take a little consideration.

District Superintendent Babcock, since he, too, has family connections, is much interested in the college. We don't see the other superintendents so much—Revs. Albright,

Higgs, and Cantrell—but their earnest efforts in our behalf prove that they are among our very best friends. We like their spirit.

Pastor in Lawville, N. Y., and treasurer of the Albany District, is W. S. MacPherson, who became a board member at this spring's assembly. Rev. Ira Akers of Akron is a pastor whose visits we enjoy because of his cheery attitude. May's father, Rev. W. M. McGuire, has a double interest here, of course, when he makes his semi-annual calls.

Mr. Leonard Spangenberg, vice-president of Babson's Reports, frequently comes to our campus—sometimes to talk about world conditions (he's interesting, too) or to act as toastmaster, or maybe to see his sister. Another business man is Mr. E. S. Carmen from Cleveland, who gives his wise opinion on so many questions.

Rev. Jahn Gauld, for many years connected with the college, is a frequent visitor when he returns from a winter in Florida. A fairly new member on the board is Rev. L. S. Tracy of Brooklyn, former missionary to India, whose three children have graduated from E. N. C. Rev. Jahn E. Riley, an E. N. C. graduate and active alumnus, was elected from the New England District this spring. Rev. M. K. Moulton of Baltimore and Rev. E. E. Grosse of Washington are both enthusiastic members. Rev. E. E. Grosse started a candy store in his room when he attended school, which has since developed into our indispensable "Dugout."

We are fortunate indeed to have these God-fearing men guiding the destinies of our school, and as students we give them our enthusiastic support in their unsparing efforts.



*Rev. O. L. Benedum, Chairman of the Board of Trustees*

## Pillars of Wisdom . . .

We give you—the E. N. C. faculty, as we saw them, listened to them, and loved them. Some of them have served E. N. C. for many years; others have been with us but a short time; all of them have inspired our respect and affection. It is impossible to tell in so few words—indeed, in **any** words—what each professor has meant to us. We shall merely try to present a few glimpses of them in their natural surroundings.



The first one pointed out to new students, the one with whom we had so many desperate conferences about our schedules, the one whose sympathetic understanding was given unequivocally to all and any who consulted her, the one whom we called upon to lead in prayer in the greatest crisis, and to speak on the most momentous occasions, the one who has probably influenced more students than any other single person in her combination of scholarly intelligence and heartfelt religious experience—our dean, Professor Bertha Munro. Oh, we suppose she has her faults; she's human. But all we can say is, what, oh, what, would E. N. C. ever do without Dean Munro?

Of all the people we know, Dr. J. H. Shrader, chairman of the science department, is about the only one who can say what he thinks and get away with it. He



always seems so square and broad-minded that we feel the need of checking up on ourselves when we disagree with him. Publicity directing, class advising, science clubbing, taking flying trips to New York—yet he manages to do each task conscientiously and to deal with every student individually. A scientist who is not coldly scientific, Professor Shrader is regarded warmly by all his students.



We grin knowingly when someone speaks of the Scotch background of our pastor, Rev. Samuel Young. But underneath our joking about the collections and missionary offerings is actually a strong reliance on his sturdy, conscientious, and dependable guidance. Shrewdness, humor, wisdom, and genuine piety,—he has correlated them all into his own special brand of fairness. Professor Young's opinions count.

Professor Fred J. Shields is one who practices not only his psychology and sociology, but his particular neighborly variety of religion as well. Professor



Shields's theories are valuable because they are based on experience. Always willing—or rather, eager—as he is to be of service, unhesitatingly we bring our problems to him and are sure of sympathy and encouragement.



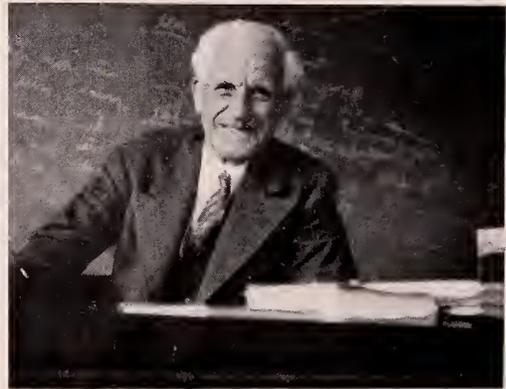
Conscientiousness is one of the first characteristics we noticed in Miss Mary Morris, professor of French and Spanish. A little closer view revealed a simplicity, modesty, and efficiency that awakened in us real admiration. But when Professor Morris talks to God—it is then that we are most keenly aware of her depth and character.

Digressions made by Professor Ralph Earle are welcomed by his students. His



terse, pungent reflections on life, based on his own noteworthy experience, will probably stick with us long after the journeys of Poul are forgotten. We look up to him because of his physical, intellectual, and spiritual height. Yes, "Prof" Earle is one of our favorite professors.

We like to use the term "gentleman of the old school" in describing E. N. C.'s philosopher, Professor Robert J. Dixon. True courtesy and scholarship are usually the traits first discovered by his students. But beneath that benign exterior is the dynamic of Christ and holiness—o Christ whom he preaches and a holiness which he lives.



Toastmaster, pep-rouser, alumni-organizer, moth prof, fond popo,—need we tell you who? Professor Edward S. Monn, with his consistent good humor and his



catchy, appropriate witticisms, is always in demand at banquets and organization rallies, yet in leading songs and prayers he is equally faithful. Professor Mann, we'd say, is "just a good scout."

Enthusiasm is the essence of Miss Edith F. Cove, head of the pianoforte department. A lively, energetic talker, all of Professor Cove's activities are characterized by that same vigor—may we call it punch? In her



religious life it becomes a dynamic sincerity that warms our spirits by her prayers and challenges us by her convictions.

How anyone so calm and unhurried could ever accomplish so much will always mystify us. What admiration we have for Professor Alice Spangenberg, who teaches literature, corrects proof, grades compositions, and reads literally dozens of books. Withal,

her disposition remains so unruffled that "Prof. Span" can even tell us our faults without hurting our feelings. She exemplifies cheerful godliness.



We were surprised when we first discovered that twinkle in Professor Kent Goodnow's eye. Soon we recognized that to be as much a part of him as his absorbing love for languages—from biblical Greek to modern German. We like his modesty, his humor, his whole-heartedness. We like him.



We shall all remember Professor Groves's first chapel talk, when we discovered his abundance of humor, insight, and observation. Since then, our admiration for his quiet friendliness and his strong sense of

duty has increased. Our professor of education has taught us by his own example what it means to be a consistent, Christian gentleman.



Vivid, expressive, alive—Mrs. G. B. Williamson, professor of speech, is one who is never bored or boring. Her intense,



personal interest in every individual, combined with her sympathy and excellent judgment, has won her many a confidence. For, whatever the difficulty, a talk with Mrs. Williamson means new hope, courage, and determination. Her enthusiasm in her classes and her fresh outlook make the speech department one of the fastest growing departments in our college.

He often pores over a dissection or lectures on a leaf, but the work of Verner Babcock goes farther than his job as natural science teacher. We think of him as the absorbed scientist who takes time out to



beautify the campus, to boost E. N. C., and to have a friendly talk with us on almost any subject. His progressive and original ideas are shown by the valuable plaster models he has presented to the college, by the identifying plaques placed on the campus trees, and by his interesting and educational field trips.



We didn't know what to make of him when he came, and we haven't known ever since! But there are several things we are sure of in connection with Professor Mervel P. Lunn: he knows his history and political science; he is quick-witted, intellectual, and likable; he is unconventional and means his Christianity; he knows his way around.

One of the most active phases of our campus life has been managed by Mrs. Esther Williamson. Choirs, solos, quartets; church services, programs, chapels,—she



willingly contributes to each. Always cheerful, dependable, and smoothly unruffled, Mrs. Williamson is a game sport and a steady Christian.

What would Miss Cove—or the rest of us—do without her battery of piano teachers? There is Mrs. Olive Morple who can always be depended upon for program assistance, last-minute accompaniments, and good, sound advice on musical criticism. Mrs. Morple's combination of creativeness, common sense, and steadiness is invaluable.



Though her home is not in the hospitable Old South, Mrs. Allshouse, assistant professor of piano, is certainly endowed with a southern charm and graciousness, whether it be in patiently explaining the value of scales to a reluctant student or in singing as guest musician at a nearby church. Busy every minute, she nevertheless always has time



to help others out, from her Deon husband to the most perplexed freshman.

As she leaves E. N. C. to teach at the Nazorene College in Western Conodo, we have this assurance: that she will be a good representative of the excellent piano methods which have been so successful here.



Teaching a class in history of music, accompanying the a cappella choir, and giving piano lessons, combine to keep Miss June Romig busy. Her sweet willingness to oblige and her even disposition make her a joy to work with.

But here is a stronger in our midst—Mr. Roswell C. Peovey. No, not a stronger, but a friend who is always willing to do anything for us, from helping us in the chem lab to driving us to Boston at a moment's notice. No, we won't forget the way "Buster" stands by. Graduate laboratory assistant, Mr. Peovey is shown with Dr. Shroder on page 13.

Always busy, yes,—but Mrs. Madeline Nease will have time to smile warmly at you, whether she is collecting late registration fees or handing you a straight A grade card. Nothing is too much trouble—not even counting up all the absences and lates you've had in Double Latin. We appreciate both her spirit and her service.



deserve such a title. Hardworking and sincere, she guards Prexy's office like a bulldog.

We tease him, we discount him, we avoid him, we run to him for help when we're most desperate. And because Bursar Henry H. Reeves is such a good sport, he takes it all in the spirit in which we mean it. We don't forget friends, Brother Reeves! Psychology teacher, business manager, and pastor, Mr. Reeves is never too hurried to cheer up the downcast with the latest joke, to offer a lagging student friendly admonition on his bill, or to give a pep talk to the haggard **Nautilus** business manager.



We still gulp when we respectfully address our blue-eyed librarian as "Mrs. Soteriades." A combination of sobriety and a twinkle, demureness and fun, she not only is well liked on the campus, but is appreciated for her efficient, capable work.



"Old Faithful" is what Mrs. G. B. called her, and Miss Ruth Ede seems indeed to



Our dean of men is the man of the hour. Mr. Allshouse appears here and there just at the appropriate time, with a friendly greeting, a word of advice or admonition, or a story about a fellow from Allentown. He's a regular fellow, a sincere Christian and an effective minister.



She stands behind the bars and takes the money for our bills—but she also hands us our checks. She is Miss Louise Dygosi, E. N. C.'s bookkeeper. Quiet refinement, efficiency plus, and a sense of humor,—she's got 'em all.

### ACADEMY INSTRUCTORS



There he goes on a leisurely run across the campus—the Academy's principal and its Bible, science, and French teacher. Mr. Evangelos Soteriades, with his eternal willingness to do favors, his even good-nature, and his store of knowledge, is indispensable at E. N. C.



Mr. Donald Tillotson looks the scholar he is. Although we associate him with Academy Latin and mathematics, he also writes alumni news for the **Scholar** and helps "advise" the **Camera**. Never forgetful of his own undergraduate days, he is always friendly.



A flash of a smile, a nod, and you know Miss Helen Mullen has "caught on." That sense of humor stands by her well when she grades lit and spelling papers! She's independent, yet intense; she's sincere and truly Christian.

Brisk is the word to describe Mr. Andrew Rankin, the Academy's history teacher. Snappy Scotch wit and unusual business ability are well blended in our employment manager. Mr. Rankin's going to get somewhere.



## After Graduation, What? . . .



*Edward S. Mann, Alumni President*

How many different occupational fields are represented in E. N. C.'s alumni group? How many graduates have married other E. N. C.-ers? How many books have been written by alumni? What percentage of graduates take advanced degrees? What is the probability of an E. N. C. girl's becoming a "housewife"? These and other questions will be answered when the results of the alumni questionnaire have been tabulated and analyzed statistically. Drawn up by the executive committee and sent out to a mailing list which was checked and double checked by Mrs. Katherine Angell, '34, alumni secretary, and Carolyn Colcord, student alumni assistant, the blanks were filled out and returned by a gratifying number of alumni and former students.

Last summer did you happen to see a group of mixed ages excitingly playing softball, or chatting reminiscently over picnic

lunches, or looking at moving pictures which had the amusing habit of running backwards at times? If you did, quite probably it was one of the E. N. C. reunions which dotted the itinerary of Professor Mann as he travelled representing the college. Local alumni organizations in New York, Maine, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, sponsored these get-togethers to keep alive friendships among the graduates and to interest young people in registering at E. N. C.

The E. N. C. dinner held at Oklahoma City brought together alumni, students, and teachers who had gathered from all parts of the country to attend the General Assembly.

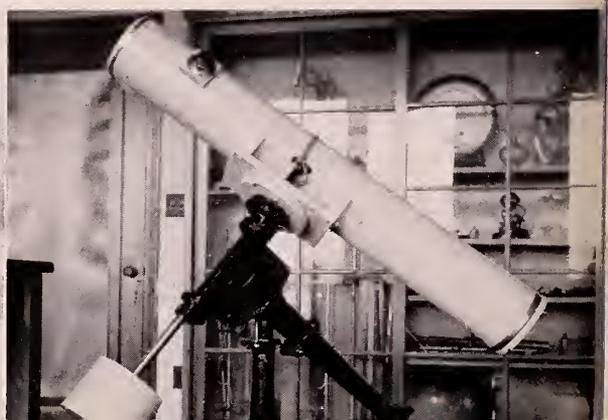
During the school year the Greater New York City group has held another gathering, this time at Richmond Hill. On the evening of the Kaltenborn lecture, alumni from the vicinity of Boston met at a special dinner in the college dining hall. A spring meeting of the Philadelphia group has been planned. Such is the force akin to gravitation, which tends to bring together those who have attended E. N. C.

Democracy and efficiency have been national key words this year. They have their echo in the provisions of the revised constitution of the alumni association, which provides for an organization streamlined for quicker, more positive action, yet representative of a greater number of former E. N. C.-ers. The alumni policies will in

*Mrs. Katherine Angell, Alumni Secretary*

*Bob Kirkland*

*The telescope*



## Newlyweds . . .

*Van and Doris  
(Goodrich) Soteriades*



*Don and Beulah  
(Marrin) Tillotson*



*Bob and Esther  
(Mills) Shoff*



*Earl and Hazel  
(Crutcher) Lee*



*Art and Juanita  
(Thompson) Fallon*

the future be guided by an executive board which will include the presidents of all regional organizations. Moreover, former students who have attended E. N. C. for at least two semesters may now become associate members. It is among this group that some of the most loyal supporters of the Alma Mater are to be found.

A young Nazarene pastor has used a good deal of time during the past few years. Not the cosmetic variety, but the fine powder used in grinding optical instruments. Rev. Ray Lockwood, '36, in spare moments laboriously ground, polished, and figured a mirror for a six-inch reflecting telescope. This year, after he had constructed a barrel and mounting for the instrument, he presented the completed telescope to E. N. C. A unique alumni gift, it will be of great value to the science department.

E. N. C. has a representative in the Pacific Fleet of the U. S. Navy. Ensign Robert J. Kirkland, Jr., '39, is now stationed on the U.S.S. Brooklyn. Bob has attended the naval air school at Pensacola, has taken a preliminary training cruise, and has studied at the naval training school at Evanston, Illinois, where he received his commission March 14. Son of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkland, graduates of P. C. I., Bob was one of the first alumni children to attend E. N. C.

Matrimonially, the alumni year got off to a good start with the marriage of George Laurie, '40, and Bernice Seamans, '39, on the day after Commencement. By December 21, the wedding day of Evangelos Soteriades, '33, and Doris Goodrich, '38, eighteen alumni had been married, although there had been only twelve weddings.

*Between classes—Irma Stickle and Dick  
Stumpf pause for a chat. “Wanna go  
to the Dugout?”*

# CLASSES







ORPHA MAE CASE

Theology major  
Beta (Nobel). L. E. S. 1, 2, 3. Evangelistic Association 4. Missionary Society 4.

THELMA EVA DAISEY

Education major  
Gamma (Oxford). Orchestra 1.

FRANK COMRIE

Theology major  
Gamma (Oxford). Ministerial Association 4. Class Chaplain 4. L. E. S. 1, 2, 3. Evangelistic Association 4. Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOUGLAS EVERETT FISK

Chemistry major  
Gamma (Oxford)—Chaplain 2. A Capello Choir 1, 2. Crusader Quartet 1, 2, 3. Chorus 1. Male Chorus—Asst. Director 3. **Nautilus**—Art Consultant 3. Science Club 3. Music Club 3. **Greenbook** 1.

# Seniors 1941

HAZEL MAE FRALEY

Theology major  
Alpha (Oxford). L. E. S. 1, 2, 3. Evangelistic Association 4—President 4. N. Y. P. S. 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-president 4.



VERNON WILSON HEFFERN

Mathematics major  
Beta—Treasurer 4. Science Club 3, 4—Vice-president 3, Program Committee 4. Education Club 2, 3, 4—Vice-president 2, 3, President 4. Football, Basketball, Baseball, Softball.



CLARA MADELINE HILLER

Literature major  
Alpha (Oxford). Historical Society 3, 4. Literary Club 2, 3, 4. Class Vice-president 3. Oxford Secretary 1. **Greenbook** Editor 1. **Nautilus** Editor 3, 4. **Campus Camera** 2. Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4. A Cappella Choir 3, 4.

SHIRO KANO

A. B. Biblical Literature, Th. B.  
Beta (Oxford). Honor Society 2, 3, 4. Ministerial Association 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis Singles Championship 3—Co-holder of Tennis doubles Championship 3.

LESTER DIXON JONES

Chemistry major  
Alpha (Nobel). Science Club 3, 4. Psychology Club 2, 3, 4. Class President 1, 4. **Greenbook**—Assistant Editor 1. **Nautilus**—Assistant Editor 4. **Campus Camera** 2, 3—Editor 3. Student Council 3. Football 3, 4.

ALBERT SAMUEL MITCHELL KIRKLAND

Psychology major  
Gamma (Nobel)—Vice-president 4. Psychology Club 2, 3, 4—President 3. Ministerial Association 3, 4. Science Club 3. Student Council 4. **Greenbook** 1. **Campus Camera** 2. Evangelistic Association 4.

# Seniors 1941

JOHN BECHTOLD NIELSON

Theology major  
Gamma (Oxford)—President 3. Class Chaplain 1. Class President 2. **Greenbook** 1. Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambassador Quartet 1, 2, 3, 4. Missionary Society 4. A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 4. Chorus 1. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Music Club 2. Literary Club 3, 4. Baseball, Football, Basketball.

ELLEN RAND RITTENBURG

Literature major  
Beta. Literary Club 3, 4—Vice-president 4. Education Club 4. Bowne Philosophical Society 4. Class Secretary 4. Young Women's Missionary Society 3, 4—President 4. College Missionary Society 4—Representative-at-Large 4. Orchestra 4. L. E. S. 3. Evangelistic Association 4.





EARL PRENTICE SCOTT

Religion major  
Alpha (Nobel). Psychology Club 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 3, President 4. Historical Society 3, 4. Science Club 3. Ministerial Association 3, 4—Vice-president 4. Class Treasurer 3, 4. Baseball, Football, Basketball.

LAWRENCE CARL WALKER

History major  
Beta (Nobel). Student Council—Representative 2, President 4. Class Chaplain 3. **Campus Camera**—Secretary. N. Y. P. S. 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4. L. E. S. 1, 2, 3—President 2, Treasurer 3. Student Ministerial Association 3, 4—Secretary 4.

FLOYD THOMAS SMITH

Philosophy major  
Alpha. Historical Society 3, 4—Treasurer 4. Bowne Philosophical Society 4. Class Vice-president 2, 4. Class President 3. L. E. S. 2, 3. Evangelistic Association 4.

MARION ELLA WHEELER

Theology major  
Beta (Oxford). Missionary Society 1, 2, 4. Evangelistic Association 4. N. Y. P. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

# Seniors 1941

JAMES CAMERON STUART \*

Religion major  
Alpha. Student Council Representative 4. A Cappella Choir 3, 4—President 4. Evangelistic Association 4. Assistant Monitor 4. Baseball, Softball, Football, Soccer, Tennis, Hockey.

\*no picture

"Per ardua ad alta"

## "PILGRIM'S WAY"

They've been short, these past four years, and memorable. A class of eighty has dwindled to seventeen graduates. Of these, Vernon and Floyd joined us in our sophomore year while Ellen and Jimmy came in at mid-semester last year. Wesley Brown was forced to leave school this fall because of ill health; we're sorry he couldn't graduate with us.



Scotty and Jo, the inseparables, study together on the big log. We weren't greatly surprised to hear that their engagement had been announced during Thanksgiving vacation. The pussy looks quite contented. Later we met her in the lab under different circumstances.



Congratulations to the two finishing in January, Frank Comrie, valedictorian of the

class, and Jimmy Stuart, who poses for us with his fiancée. Jimmy gets our vote for best looking boy.

Shiro Kano, our Japanese student, deserves special commendation. He came four years ago knowing little English, but graduates as salutatorian of the class.

As a class we've enjoyed ourselves—a hot dog roast at Squantum as Freshmen, the Sophomore party at Professor Mann's, that glorious Junior-Senior Day last year, when we broke most of the traditions and still showed the Seniors how to have a good time! Here are



the girls in their crisp sharkskin dresses as they looked the morning of the Convocation service. After lunch we piled into cars with sealed instructions, at the mercy of the Program Committee for the rest of the day. But it turned out all right! There were soft ball, shuffleboard, tennis, ping-pong, and deep, soft chairs at "the Elms," not to mention the delicious banquet for which we were fully prepared after an afternoon in the bracing New Hampshire air.

Then we became Seniors, looking forward uncertainly to graduation. Second semester senior "pers"—an extra date a week for the couples. No compulsory church-chapel attendance. Junior-Senior Day—this time with all the fun and none of the responsibility and work. Comprehensives—fearsome but surmountable, carrying with them the consolation of fewer exams in June. Commencement—the last whirl, caps and gowns, Baccalaureate Sunday with Prexy speaking, Class Day exercises with speeches and formalities, class gift and tree planting, graduation night with crowded gym, flowers, sheepskins, tassel changing.

It's all over! Exit the class of '41.

# JUNIORS



WILLIAM BENSON



DOROTHY CHESBROUGH



CLAIR DORNON



GEORGE DOUGLAS



RACHEL EMERY



RUTH FRIEND



WINNIFRED GOULD



MARGARET HEDBERG



EARL HEINLEIN

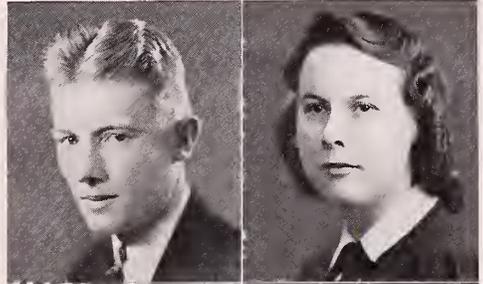


PAUL HETRICK

# CLASS OF '42

RICHARD HOWARD

FLORENCE JENKINSON



ABBIE-JEAN KAUFFMAN

ELIZABETH KAUFFMAN



WILBUR MULLEN

RUTH MUMFORD



HAROLD PARSONS

MURIEL PAYNE



ALLAN PFAUTZ

LEE POWELL



# JUNIORS



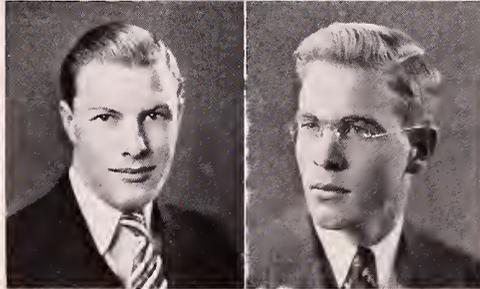
BEATRICE SAVAGE

ANNA MARY SHOFF



JEAN SHRADER

JOSEPHINE SWEIGERT



HAROLD WELLER

ARNOLD WOODCOOK



JOHN YOUNG

## Not Present But Accounted For . . .

Howard Andree  
Samuel Cole  
Carl Crouthamel  
George Dixon  
Donnabelle Stemm

## THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING JUNIORS

From the reception for new students in September through Commencement in June, the junior class fills a prominent role in the activities of E. N. C. Junior girls served the refreshments at the Faculty Reception in the fall and will again pour fruit punch and dispense cup-coles after the Class Day exercises in June.



Initiation has traditionally made the class well-known to bewildered freshmen, and this year the juniors rejoiced at their powers of causing newcomers to carry their books in waste-baskets and run innumerable ludicrous errands. George Douglas takes his ease while newcomers Davis and Molony do the heavy work. Since those looking on seem to enjoy it as much as George, perhaps they are cooking up a stunt for their "stooge" to perform.



But the juniors turned the laugh on themselves when the night of their party found them drawing waves that looked like mountains and guessing cots to be clocks. With Professor Monn, their class adviser, as host, and Mrs. Monn smilingly lending assistance wherever needed, the party turned out a hilarious success.

Here's a happy looking group of juniors and seniors hobnobbing on the Mansion side porch. At the extreme left is Ruth Friend, junior president, and hoppy-go-lucky Vernon Heffern. Roe Emery and Bud Fisk are sunning themselves in the middle with senior president Les Jones on the right.



May always means Junior-Senior Day, an impressive chapel service and an afternoon of entertainment for the seniors climaxed by a banquet,—all completely arranged and financed by the juniors. The seniors appear for chapel in caps and gowns (pressed by junior girls); junior girls are decked in bright spring dresses and the boys in white flannels.

Commencement, too, brings responsibilities. From decorating the Gymnasium to ushering for Class Day exercises, the juniors are in demand. Then, having been close companions and associates of the class of '41, the juniors of this year themselves become seniors.

# SOPHOMORES



RUTH ADSIT

WILLARD BARTOL



ADELAIDE BLAUVELT

DONALD BRICKLEY



LYAL CALHOUN

VAUGHN CLEMENS



CAROLYN COLCORD

NORMAN COLLINS



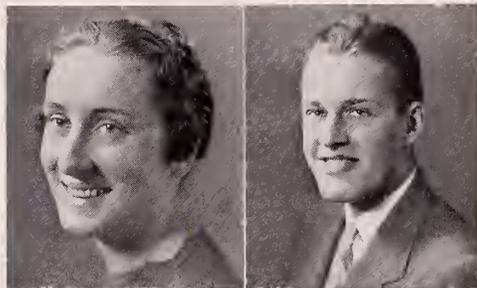
EDWARD EDWARDS

VIRGINIA GRAFFAM

# CLASS OF '43

GWENDOLA HAINES

CARL HANKS



VIVIAN JONES

PAUL KIRKLAND



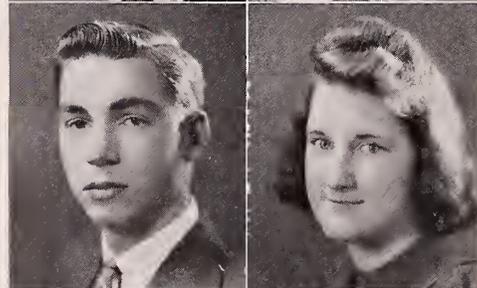
MERRILL LADD

LAURA McKINNEY



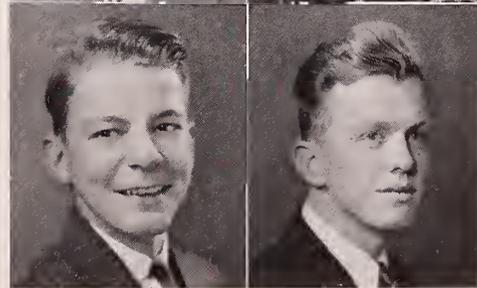
CEDRIC MARTIN

GOLDIE MILLS

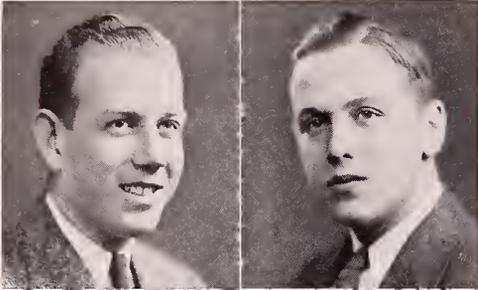


ROBERT NIELSON

JOHN PARRY



# SOPHOMORES



PAUL PEFFER



DALE POWELL



WILLIAM RESTRICK



ANNE ROTH



RALPH SABINE



ROSE MARIE SALVIA



RUTH SHIRTON



DOROTHY SIMONSON



WILLIAM SUMMERSCALES

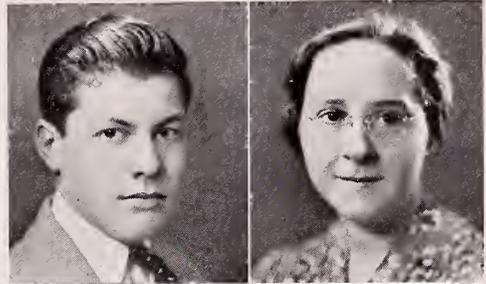


PHYLLIS TRAVERSE

# CLASS OF '43

SPENCER WELLER

MARJORIE WHISPEL



GARNET WOOD

JERRY WOODCOOK



BETTY ZIMMERMAN



## Sobriety Marks the Sophomores!

True to the unwritten tradition farmed by other second-year students, this year's sophomore class was quiet—possibly it was a universal class feeling for the need of higher education, or the constant foreboding of an English Lit exam.

They felt, however, their record should not be entirely void of fun, so they finished off their year with a note of cheer. An old-fashioned party—"Gay Ninety" spirit—barber shop quartets—costumes—community singing. A gala preparation for what you may expect from this class next year as juniors. Since the party, officers have been planning for a fishing trip May 30.

Paul Kirkland is finishing his second term as class president, Carl Hanks acts as vice-president, Virginia Graffam and Dorothy Simonson are secretary and treasurer respectively, and Dale Powell heads the program committee.

# FRESHMEN



RUTH ANDERSON  
JOHN ANDREWS  
EDWARD BANHAM



ROBERT BLAUGHER  
DELLA BOGGS  
RUTH BOYD



ROBERT BRENNER  
HELEN BRICKLEY  
EVELYN BROWN



MARJORIE BROWN  
ALICE CALDWELL  
HELEN CASSIDY



CLIFFORD CHURCH  
RUTH CLARK  
ROBERT CLIFFORD



WILLIAM COLE  
MARGUERITE CORRIE  
MARTHA CROOK

# CLASS OF '44

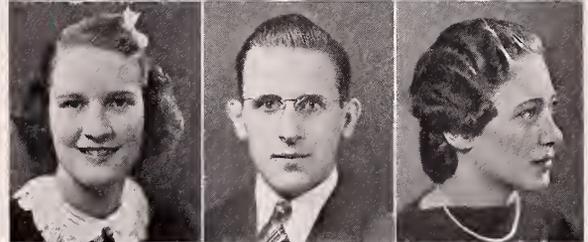
BOYD DAVIS  
 CATHERINE DeCASSIO  
 MYRA DeGRAFF



GEORGE DELP  
 DALE DuVALL  
 PAUL EBY



LOIS EMERY  
 JOHN FAIR  
 EUNICE FATUM



DONALD FREESE  
 ISABELLE GARDNER  
 BERT GREER



ROBERT HAMMAR  
 RUTH HARDY  
 RICHARD HAWK



FRED HAYNES  
 RUTH HEDBERG  
 EVELYN HEINLEIN



# FRESHMEN



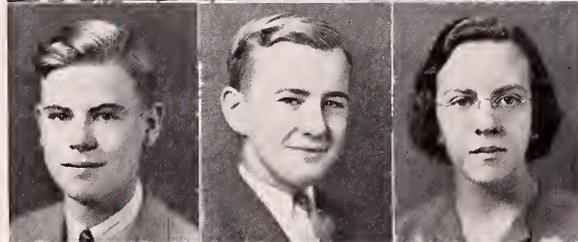
STEPHEN LIND  
ANNE LYLE  
IRVING JONES



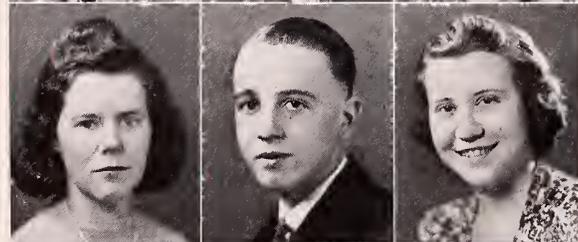
GLADWYN KARKER  
IRMA KOFFEL  
ROBERT LAWRENCE



MAY McGUIRE  
MARGUERITE MANN  
ALFRED MASON



ROBERT MAYBURY  
VERNON MULLEN  
GERTRUDE NEWBERT



VIRGINIA OLDHAM  
ALLEN PARLEE  
DORIS PEARSALL



KENNETH PEARSALL  
JANICE PERRY  
MARION PHILLIPS

# CLASS OF '44

GEORGE RICE  
 ALLAN RICHARDSON  
 KENNETH ROBINSON



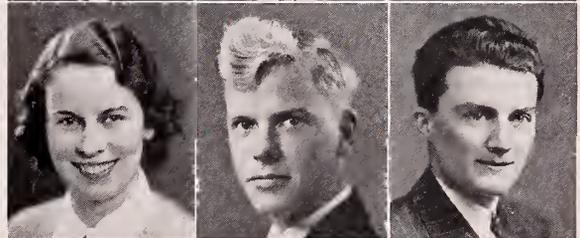
FREDERICK SAVAGE  
 RUTH SCHLOSSER  
 ROBERT SHAFFER



WILLIAM SHAY  
 JOHN SHIELDS  
 LOUISE SHOFF



RUTH SICKLER  
 ERNEST SMITH  
 JOHN SMITH



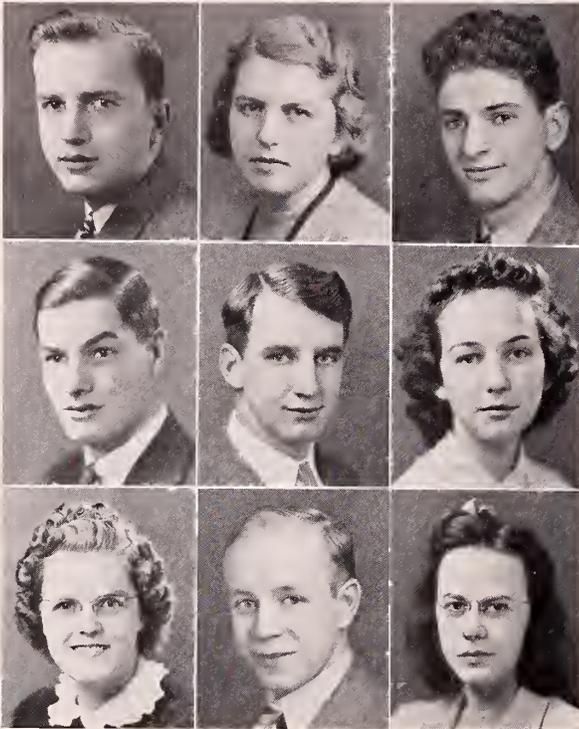
DAVID SPARKS  
 ROLAND STANFORD  
 BARBARA STETSON



IRMA STICKLE  
 KENNETH SULLIVAN  
 DONALD THOMAS



# FRESHMEN



ROBERT TIMM  
MARGERY TWINING  
ALEXANDER WACHTEL

CLIFFORD WELLER  
AUSTIN WRIGHT  
LOIS WRIGHT

RACHEL YERXA  
NICHOLAS YOST  
EDITH ZIMMERMAN

## Fine Flock of Frolicking Freshmen

The freshmen dropped into a whirl of activity last fall. At first effusively welcomed by the ABG's as they sought new members, freshmen came to a rude awakening when the juniors started initiation. Leased out as stooges to upperclassmen for a few days, they soon became chastened and humbled.

Full of initiative and pep, the freshies planned a Halloween party so interesting that they decided to hold a formal party second semester.

Regular class meetings, class prayer services, and enthusiastic support of all enterprises, held the class together. When Nick Yost left school, Ken Robinson became president. Other officers: Virginia Oldham, vice-president; Irma Stickle, secretary; Bill Shay, treasurer; and Irving Jones, chaplain.



*Standing: Chandler, M. Parker, Emmel, Whitmore, Tripp, Mallory  
Seated: Mr. Rankin, French, Lewis, Mac Kay, Stumpf  
Front: E. Kauffman*

## ACADEMY

Did you know that one of the Beta baseball pitchers is not an Eastern Nazarene College student? And neither is the bass in one of the quartets. In fact there are twenty-add members of the campus community taking a very active part in its life who are not enrolled in the college. They are the students of the sister institution, Eastern Nazarene Academy.

This year there are six members of the academy graduating class. Effervescent Bob Emmel comes from Pennsylvania. Generous, sincere, he is never at a loss for words in a social conversation or a testimony meeting.

Alert, bland, jaking Gertrude Chandler claims Rhade Island as her home state, but in intellectual pursuits she exhibits the characteristics of a Missourian.

Athletic, leisurely, and apparently care-free is Bill MacKay, with a winning smile and a love of practical jokes.

Courtesy, a neat appearance, and business ability are the capital of Elmer Kauffman, campus brush salesman, whose interests lie chiefly in the field of biology.

Light-hearted is Dick Stumpf. In spite of his six feet and his mellow bass voice, he is the spirit of youth, bubbling with enthusiasm and good fun.

Serious is Dick Whitmore. Eager to learn, intense in his likes and dislikes, he has a sense of responsibility befitting a married man. His humor and friendliness are quiet but none the less genuine.

Most of the students expect to return next year as college freshmen. In addition, Mary French, Dick Lewis, Lenore Mallory, and Melvin Parker, members of the senior class, although not graduating, will take college work while they complete their matriculation.

Occasionally the Academy emerges as a social unit from the general campus life. Autumn and spring outings, senior sneak day, and the special academy commencement exercises help to maintain the identity of its student body.



*Third Row: Stumpf, Etheridge, Austin, M. Smith, E. Powell, Brinkman, Dobie, Kilgour, Kilgour, E. Kauffman  
Second Row: Chandler, French, Yerkey, Kirby, M. Parker, Lewis, Booth, Wilson, Wilson, Tripp  
Front Row: R. Davis, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Soteriades, A. Ardrey, Mr. Tillotson, Miss Mullen, Emmel*

# ACTIVITIES







*"Time to be a Gamma," says Anna Mary Shoff.*

*Right on the dotted line! Peggy signs her Margaret Malony in favor of the Betas.*

*Oh, oh! Did Doris Pearsall bite off too big a piece, or strike a loose tooth? Ginny Graffam makes attractive Alpha bait for newcomers Eddie Banham and Elmer Kauffman.*

*Isabelle and Ted keep a sharp look-out for potential Gammas, while Nick Yost compares notes with Johnny Fair. You guessed it! It's Rush Day!*

Then began the enticement of the new students. All three societies presented a joint song and speech program in the dining hall, with Anna Mary Shoff, Gamma President, taking laurels with her "Without a Song."

"Bill" Benson got his Alpha Society off to a good start with a hike and early breakfast in Merrymount Park; and the Gammas soon followed his example with a swift excursion. The Betas were satisfied with an ice cream dessert in the dining hall.

## THESE THREE

E. N. C. suddenly awoke with a start last September to discover that a successful Student-Get-Student Campaign had brought nearly sixty new Freshmen.

Then society life began. Old students who had grown lax in society spirit became enthusiastic, and soon the Cardboard, Munro Hall, and even the Chapel resounded to "Join the Betas", "Look at the Gamma record", and "Alpha, Alpha".

The Betas early took the lead, with individual and society domination of the Student-Get-Student records. Irving Jones, their president, was first prize winner, with two Beta runner-ups.



*Bill Benson, Alpha's president first semester (Bill Restrick led the purple and white second semester); Anna Mary Shoff, the Gamma leader; Irving Jones, heading the Betas.*

And then Rush Day! Every student was to make his choice of the societies before evening, and a large Alpha A, a Beta invitation, and a Gamma Delta decorated the Administration Lawn. E. N. C.-ers, especially newcomers, will never forget that day. When chapel was over, they surged toward the Ad building. While a Gamma Blue and Gold airplane whirled overhead, freshmen rushed to join their favorite group, or were besieged by all three contestants.

Out of this melee, framed by a flowered E. N. C. in the background, the Betas again emerged winners, with the Gammas a close second for new members acquired.

Society spirit and cooperation replaced hazing, and the Betas presented the first literary program, a patriotic Armistice, in honor of Democracy. The Gamma singers competed in a popular program of Stephen Foster songs, and the Alphas presented a Christmas Carol Dream with Millie Scherneck as the sleeping star.

Inter-society football introduced a surprising number of new students, with the Betas surviving as the first undefeated team in tri-society history.

The football champs gave an old-fashioned box social in the gymnasium to raise funds for new basketball suits. Basketball was

noticeable for the new interest in the girls' playing, with the Shoff sisters supporting their Gamma team to win. Almost the same crew that won the football trophy for the Betas carried off the basketball honors.

But aside from sports competition, interest was still keen in the literary activities. The Alphas presented a trio and several readings in the first of a series of after-dinner programs.

The Betas initiated a drive for better school spirit by giving an informal dinner party to which the faculty was invited. A formal Alpha dinner was followed soon afterwards by a Gamma lawn party.

Two of the societies, the Betas and Gammas, purchased pins and keys. The Alphas had done this the previous year.

Perhaps the best work of the societies as a whole was done in connection with the H. V. Kaltenborn program. The groups contested in ticket selling, and helped greatly in making the lecture a success. The Gammas were winners of the contest.

The 1941 Student-Get-Student contest now holds society attention. Regardless of who wins, E. N. C. is fortunate in having three wide-awake organizations, which are all working to a common end—the improvement of their college.

*Alpha Christmas program—Gwendola Haines, narrator; Millie Scherneck, the sleeping star; Bill Benson, soloist with the girls' sextet*

*Setting for the Beta patriotic program*



## STUDENT COUNCIL



*Second Row: Kirkland, W. Jones, Lewis, Stuart, Akers, Benson  
Front Row: Professor Earle, A. M. Shoff, Walker, K. Pearsall*

## HONOR SOCIETY



*Second Row: J. Nielson, Howard, Comrie, Boggs, Hiller, Adsit, Kano, Douglas  
Front Row: A. J. Kauffman, Shrader, Payne, R. Emery, Calhoun, B. Zimmerman, Clemens*

## CAMPUS CAMERA



*Second Row: Rice, Stanford, Edwards, I. Shoff, Lyle, Shrader, A. Wright, B. Davis, Church, V. Mullen  
Seated: Calhoun, Professor Spangenberg, Gould, Phillips, Payne, Greer, Hanks*

## VOX POPULI

Lawrence Wolker, "Cardboard Evangelist" and senior, headed the Student Council this year, assisted by Anno Mory Shoff, red-headed Gomma president.

Since the need of a new student body constitution was keen, the Council made this its first consideration. With the help of suggestions from the students, the old constitution was revised to fit the needs of a new order.

The Council continued to contribute to the spiritual life of the college by instigating group prayer meetings during the lost revival. The fifteen-minute devotion period from seven-thirty to seven-forty-five in the morning is also their innovation.

Every two weeks the Council has charge of a chapel program. One of the most outstanding speakers was Dr. Ayers of the Wolloston Congregational Church who spoke for them in March.

## BOOKWORMS BARRED!

A scholarship via the 1939 visit of Britain's monarchs to America—preposterous? Certainly not, at E. N. C. A film recording of the memorable tour attracted many an Elizabethan admirer to the Honor Society's program, which helped to provide a tuition scholarship for some capable student next year.

Honor students, it might be emphasized, don't necessarily pore greedily over profound philosophical treatises and complex scientific diagrams **all** the time. At least, their organization has found the opportunity each fall to pursue elusive students with the persistent question, "Have you made your contribution to the fund for magazine subscriptions yet?" until the periodical rack in the library is insured against barrenness for another twelve months.

Unique because its purpose is not the investigation of a particular field of the arts or sciences, the Honor Society has not thereby forfeited its place in the activities of Eastern Nazorene College but is making its own contribution to the vitality of the school.

## HEADLINES AND DEADLINES

It is Saturday night, and a Malden printer's office gives evidence of the E. N. C. influence. Galley proofs are scattered about significantly as a "dummy" of the next edition of the "Compus Camera" takes shape under the skillful dictation of its editors. Posted on the third page is the current column of the Coed Code, with its teasing bits of feminine information. Nearby is a full-length feature story, perhaps that astounding dream of the Valentine party. Indicative of the "Camera's" spiritual emphasis is the column of religious comments which the editor has just finished proof-reading.

Front page headlines are already tersely proclaiming the coming Koltenborn program or the spring tour of the Men's Chorus. Last minute sports news is being added to fourth page copy while make-up of the second page is juggled to balance editorials and an intercollegiate syndicated feature. The lost ad is advantageously inserted, the lost name checked for spelling, and the "Compus Camera" goes to press.

## STUDY IN HARMONY

The blare of clarinets, the trilling of flutes, the rumble of the bass viol, and another Tuesday night orchestra practice has begun.

The first few minutes are devoted to "tuning up," until the stragglers arrive, then "Stro-della" or "Babes in the Wood" is played, while Mrs. G. B. Williamson accompanies with "Trumpets, you're flat," "First violin and piano alone," or "John, what are you doing?"

Their most popular composers are Victor Herbert, Rachmaninoff, Rossini, and Tschaikowsky. The group presents two annual programs in addition to playing at Commencement exercises, while individual members perform in other programs and in church services. Each rehearsal ends with a hymn—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" is the favorite closing number.

In addition to the good musical training they receive, the members find that playing in the E. N. C. orchestra can be a lot of fun.

## "OH, FOR A THOUSAND TONGUES TO SING"

They love to sing. That is the secret of the success of the Male Chorus. Their enthusiastic leader, Vesey Stemm, holds the boys to a strict schedule, but they are as eager to work as he is.

For the second consecutive year the group went on tour, opening in East Rockaway, N. Y., March 21, and then swinging through the Eastern Educational Zone for sixteen performances. Upon their return they visited several churches around Boston and gave a Friday evening program at school.

With the purchase of tuxedos this spring (\$4.75 at Joe the Tailor's) the group has improved in appearance. Their repertoire is larger this year, including classical and modern numbers, secular as well as sacred music.

The Male Chorus has proved to be an effective good-will agency for the school. By all indications we can expect a record crop of freshman girls next fall.

## SING FOR YOUR SUPPER

Led by Mrs. Esther Williamson, the A Cappella Choir has warbled its way through another year.

When Jimmy Stuart (our Canadian fashion plate) left school, the forty elected Lee Powell to replace him as president. Ken Pearsall and Jo Sweigert remained business manager and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Some took the high road and some took the low, but they all got to Scotland one Sunday night to sing at Prof. Shields's church. Between trips to Malden and East Bridgewater, the choir sandwiched in a Christmas program at the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene (plug for S. Young) and a Christmas chapel period at E. N. C. (plug for G. Williamson).

They made a day of it March 16, singing at Lowell and Haverhill. 'Way up to Portland, Maine, they journeyed on May 4, and, with a mere breathing spell between, sang with the orchestra in the spring concert May 16. Monday of Commencement week, this year's forty will bow out in their final performance.

## ORCHESTRA



*Standing: Tillotson, Richardson, E. Brown, Mrs. Williamson, R. Nielson, Colburn, Sparks, E. Rittenburg, Maybury, D. Brickley  
Seated: L. Shoff, Church, E. Kauffman, Crook, Kilgour, Scherneck, Kilgour, Ede, Gould, J. Nielson, Yost, Rankin.*

## MEN'S CHORUS



*Second Row: R. Nielson, J. Nielson, Hammar, L. Powell, Lind, Stumpf, Pearsall, Peffer, Cole, Hanks, Maybury  
Front Row: Clifford, Brickley, Thomas, Robinson, Cubie, Stemm, Howard, D. Powell, P. Kirkland, Greer, Calhoun*

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR



*Third Row: D. Brickley, Hammar, Thomas, Sparks, Restrick, J. Nielson, L. Powell, K. Pearsall, Freese, Hanks, Plaskett, Stumpf  
P. Kirkland  
Second Row: Clifford, Robinson, Wachtel, Mann, Friend, Anderson, B. Savage, Crook, A. M. Keffer, McGuire, Blauvelt, A. M. Shoff,  
Calhoun  
Front Row: Professor Williamson, Miss Romig, Miller, Sweigert, Mc Kinney, D. Pearsall, Gould, Graffam, M. Brown, Phillips, Salmia*

## LITERARY CLUB



Fourth Row: Sullivan, Andree, Douglas, Robinson  
 Third Row: A. J. Kauffman, Stiekle, Adsit, Phillips, R. Emery, Gould, Anderson, Jenkinson, Payne, Koehler, E. Kauffman  
 Second Row: B. Zimmerman, H. Mullen, E. Rittenburg, Professor Munro, Graffam, Shrader, Professor Spangenberg, Crook, Hiller  
 Front Row: J. Nielson, Calhoun, Shaffer, Stanford

## SCIENCE CLUB



## HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Third Row: Edwards, Andree, Benson, Heinlein, Hanks, Pfautz, P. Kirkland  
 Second Row: Malls, Koehler, Boyd, M. Hedburg, I. Jones, W. Jones, Akers  
 Front Row: Graffam, F. Smith, Peffer, Professor Lunn, Parsons, Fawcett, Mr. Rankin, Hiller

## AS YOU LIKE IT

With a pilgrimage to the shrines of Concord—Emerson's prim white house, the Alcotts' Orchard House, the memory-haunted rooms of "The Wayside", Thoreau's Walden Pond; with spicy, interest-packed meetings, usually ending in feverish discussion or good-natured controversy; and with new additions to the Club's collection of books, records, and souvenirs, the "Lit" Club feels it has had a busy year.

Highlights of the meetings—Mrs. G. B. Williamson's reading of "The Congo" in our study of Negro Literature, the chatty session on that charming human story of **Mrs. Miniver**, Miss Munra's and Miss Spangenberg's literary sidelights in their vivid account of their western trip, our informal study of the influence of the age on music and literature.

Our purchases—a record of Vachel Lindsay's reading of "The Congo", another of Robert Frost's reading of "The Death of the Hired Man", and a book on "The Wayside" by its present owner, Miss Margaret Lathrap.

Congratulations to President Virginia Graffam for the school's peppiest club meetings.

## H<sub>2</sub>O ON THE BRAIN

Science waxes fat at E. N. C. The year's first event was a clam bake on Squantum Point. Potatoes baked under a fire of driftwood, clams dipped in melted butter, with potato chips, doughnuts, and steaming coffee, filled a crowd made hungry by the chilly October air.

In February the club held a banquet in the Blacksmith Shop in Whitman. The turkey dinner vied in interest with Dr. Shrader's account of how he solved the mystery of the Baltimore jail break.

The club sponsored a trip to M. I. T. for lectures on "The Chemistry of Paper" and "Color Photography." Most of the members also went on the specially conducted tour of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Welsh of the Wollaston Camera Shop spoke on photography at one of the Club's meetings. Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., of the Weston College seismology department spoke on "Earthquakes" at the club's Friday evening program.

## DATES IN REVIEW

Except for the autographed eggs that the new members carried in their pockets during the week of informal initiation, the activities of the Historical Society have been exclusively intellectual and educational. A conducted tour to the North Shore early in the year made history live anew as students visited the battlegrounds of Lexington and Concord and the scenes of Salem's witch trials.

"Will Raasevelt Save the World for Democracy?" was the subject of Leonard H. Spangenberg on Friday, March 7. The vice-president of Babson's Reports painted out that the mistakes of Germany and the Allies put Raasevelt, as President of the United States, in a position to become the hero of democracy. In the fall program, William C. Edwards gave the story of historic Quincy. The society also presented a Lincoln chapel program in February. Much of the credit for arranging the lectures and the chapel program must be given to the president, Harold Parsans, and Maxine Fawcett, secretary.

## THEY ALL CAME BACK

The Psychology Club's activities were featured this year by two trips, one to Danvers to the hospital for psychopathic cases, and the other to Waverly's institution for the mentally defective. At Danvers the students were given the rare opportunity to sit in on a clinic where the patients were actually tested and interviewed. The club members returned to E. N. C.'s campus with up-to-minute material on the insane and mentally defective, each fully prepared to analyze his roommate's conditions and prescribe the latest remedies.

A delegation headed by Professor Shields attended the New England inter-collegiate conference on psychology held at Durham, New Hampshire, a trip never before taken by the club and definitely a step in the right direction to obtain favorable notice of E. N. C. by other colleges.

Later in the year the Education Club and the Psychology Club presented a joint program contrasting the old and new methods of testing and teaching.

President, Earl Scott; vice-president, Earl Heinlein; secretary, Anna Mary Shoff; treasurer, Bill Restruck.

## WANT TO BE "EDDICATED"?

The Education Club started the school year by initiating six freshmen into their society in a Halloween masquerade party. Since then their meetings have been more intellectual, perhaps, with talks by several educators. Professor Groves, new head of the education department, outlined the curriculum which should be taken as background for a teaching career.

At one meeting the entire club took Strong's Interest Inventory Test. Since this test is reputed to be one of the best of its kind in the country, some of the results were most enlightening. Nursie found she was cut out to be a housewife; Rice that he had possibilities as a Fuller brush salesman; Irving Jones will make a successful beauty operator.

Vernon Helfern, senior and erstwhile softball pitcher, heads the group. Other officers are Betty Zimmerman, vice-president and Laura McKinney, secretary-treasurer. Professor Groves is the adviser.

## IN QUEST OF THE IDEAL

The Philosophy Club has been reorganized! Its ancient predecessor, after being discarded for almost eight years, has been dragged out of the closet, dusted, rejuvenated, and prepared for active use. With approximately twenty members to form a nucleus, the new club promises to be an active organization in school life. Already it has voted to give the library one book a semester dealing with the latest philosophical thought.

Meetings are given over to talks by teachers, members of the society, or members of the community who are fitted. After each lecture an informal discussion adds to the interest and keeps wits sharpened.

Dick Howard is the president. Since Eleanor went home he is learning to take the bitter with the sweet—a philosophic attitude! The boys almost captured this club exclusively, but we see that Jean and Ellen gained a foothold.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



Third Row: Cubie, A. Kirkland, Peffer, Dornon, L. Jones, Robinson, Stanford  
 Second Row: Sweigert, Lyle, Blawvelt, R. Emery, D. Pearsall, Wood, Haines, Mills, Salvia  
 Front Row: Simonsen, Restrick, A. Shaff, Scott, Professor Shields, Heinlein, Parsons, Scherneck

EDUCATION CLUB



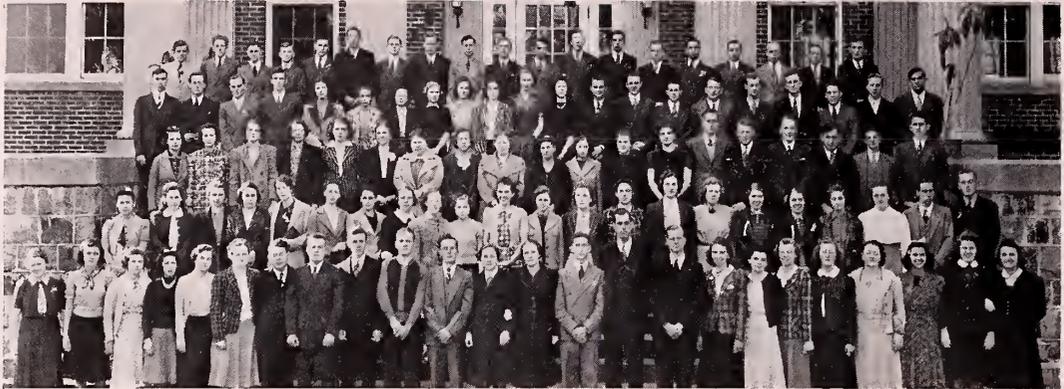
Third Row: H. Weller, I. Jones, Lawrence, Rice, V. Mullen  
 Second Row: DeCassio, Jenkinson, M. Keffer, Twining, Blakeslee, McGuire, Clark, Phillips, M. Hedburg, Roth  
 Front Row: E. Zimmerman, Schlosser, McKinney, Professor Groves, Heffern, B. Zimmerman, Fawcett, E. Rittenburg, Friend

PHILOSOPHY CLUB



Second Row: F. Smith, Minglehoff, Ladd, W. Mullen, Hetrick, Plaskett, F. Savage, Stockwell, Shaffer, Dixon  
 Seated: Douglas, Professor Earle, Mr. Rankin, Professor Dixon, Howard, E. Rittenburg, Calhoun, Wachtel, Shrader

## EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION

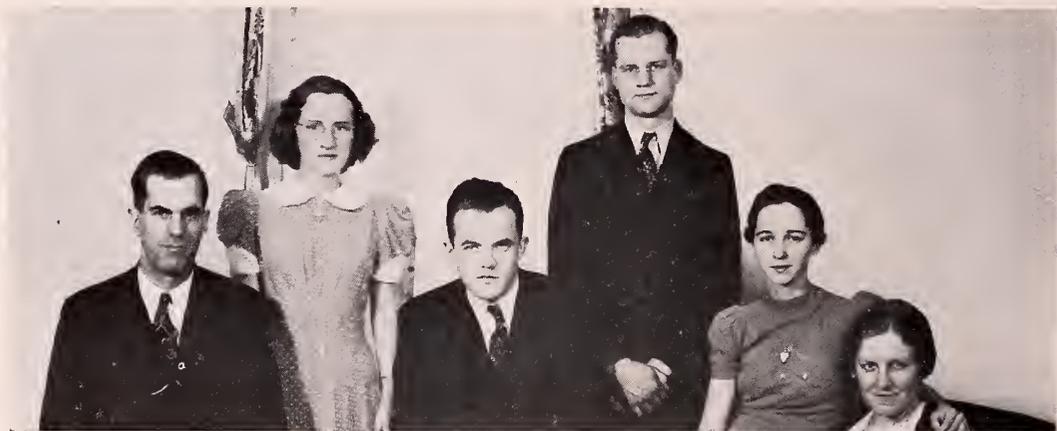


## STUDENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION



*Standing: Mingledorff, Walker, Stockwell, Plaskett, Howard, Restrick, J. Nielson, Kuno  
Seated: Dixon, Douglas, Professor Young, Hetrick, Scott, A. Kirkland, D. Brickley*

## COLLEGE MISSIONARY SOCIETY



*Professor Earle, A. J. Kauffman, W. Jones, Mingledorff, E. Rittenburg, Boggs*

## BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES

A really significant indication of the sincerity of Christian endeavor manifested by the students of Eastern Nazarene College is their whole-hearted support of the Evangelistic Association. Replacing the L. E. S. of other years, the Association is carrying on the same worthwhile work.

Members, many of whom are looking forward to full-time Christian service, present services of song, testimony, instrumental numbers, and gospel messages in the missions, churches, jails, and institutions of Boston and neighboring cities. Outstanding among these activities is the weekly "hymn-sing" conducted in the Quincy City Hospital by a group under the leadership of Warren Mingledorff.

This work is purely a "labor of love," and in it the students find a means of expressing to the world, with all the zeal and ardor of sincere Christian evangelism, the richness and fullness of the true Christian life.

Hazel Fraley, president; George Douglas, vice-president; Marjorie Whispel, secretary; Oscar Stockwell, treasurer.

## THE SPIRIT-CALLED

No departmental society of E. N. C. is more representative of the purpose of the institution than the Student Ministerial Association. Composed of advanced ministerial students, the society has several members already in active Christian service.

The "S. M. A." is under the leadership of Rev. Paul Hetrick, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Wareham, Mass. Another of its members, Rev. John Nielson, is the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Franklin, Mass. Still another, Rev. Lawrence Walker, is accomplishing the almost incredible feat of attending school on the outskirts of Boston, and pastoring the Hoople Memorial Church of the Nazarene in New York City.

The reading of a paper on "The Conversion of Augustine" by Professor Young, faculty adviser, and the reviewing of "The Quest of the Spirit" by its author, our own Professor Earle, were features of the regular meetings.

Paul Hetrick, president; Earl Scott, vice-president; Albert Kirkland, secretary; George Douglas, program committee chairman.

## LANDS ACROSS THE SEA

From Albania to India to New England may seem to be but the outlines of the extravagant travel plans of the dreamer, yet the College Missionary Society has brought E. N. C. into a vital contact with these widely-separated sections of the world through the inspiring missionary speakers it has presented.

Because of E. E. Jacques' illustrated talk, we almost feel that we have visited picturesque Albania, where ambassadors of Christ have only recently been able to withstand the dominance of Mohammedanism and establish the country's first Protestant church. We shall not soon forget Miss Elizabeth Earle's stirring account of primitive, pagan Nepal, still completely closed to Christianity. Nor can we disregard Rev. T. M. Brown's effective antidote for war conditions in the world today—the thorough spreading of the gospel.

Although a young organization, the College Missionary Society has been active throughout the year and is an integral part of E. N. C.'s spiritual life.

## MUSIC CLUB



*Fifth Row: Stumpf, K. Pearsall  
 Fourth Row: A. Keffer, Stickle, French, Wilson, Wilson, Crook, Mann, Blakeslee, McGuire, J. Smith, Friend, M. Smith  
 Third Row: G. Rittenburg, L. Wright, Etheridge, Yerkey, Sickler, L. Emery, Sweigert, DeGraff, V. Jones, E. Kauffman  
 Second Row: Scherneck, Payne, Professor Williamson, Professor Coze, Miss Romig, Mrs. Allshouse, R. Hedberg, Mc Kinney  
 Front Row: D. Brickley, Emmel, Yost, R. Davis, Murray, Peffer*

## GREENBOOK STAFF



*Second Row: Stickle, Roth, M. Malony, Lawrence, Maybury, Sickler, Shay, Wachtel, DeCassio  
 Seated: Professor Spangenberg, Crook, Robinson, L. Emery, Delp, Phillips, Anderson*

## HOUSE COUNCIL



*Second Row: Payne, Savage, R. Emery, Friend, Fawcett  
 Front Row: Graffam, V. Jones*

## MAJORS AND MINORS

With the haunting nickname of "Professor Cove's bargain" lingering like a charm over E. N. C.'s new victrola, the Music Club has found itself in the spotlight as the donor of this appropriate and widely useful gift to the school. By the aid of the resourceful instrument music enthusiasts have thrilled to the powerful measures of the "Hallelujah Chorus," searched out latent talent through the famous Seashore tests, and evaluated from experience the reality of Debussy's "Dream of a Naughty Boy."

Members of the organization, realizing that music has attractions for many of those beyond the limited circle of music majors and minors, have frequently opened its meetings to any in the school who would enjoy the delicate grace of a Mozart symphony or the "refined jazz" of a twentieth century composer. And though the club would not recommend the clashing discords of Stravinski to soothe the proverbial savage breast, yet it guarantees evidence of the charms of music to any sceptic who applies.

## SHIP AHOY!

With all hands on deck and Captain Lois Emery at the helm, the **S. S. Greenbook** set sail for its 1941 cruise.

The annual freshman publication with its nautical theme presents in a small way the voyage of the freshman at Eastern Nazarene College.

Each section of the book represents a new port. The special seaport on "This Is How They Said It" is packed with originality and spice, while the Port of Themes reveals the versatility and ability of the freshman writers.

Not entirely in vain that aimless casting about for a theme subject each week, those rewritten papers, the endless corrections, the almost hopeless search for the word that "fits", for here in the **Greenbook** are the representative selections of the class, their contribution to the growing stack of freshman books in the library.

The captain, crew, and passengers all worked to make this voyage one of the most enjoyable of the school year.

## WOMEN ONLY NEED APPLY

The house council—what is it? The members are the dean's "commissioned officers," elected by the girls each September to help Mrs. Williamson to "rule the roost."

"Friendly," the president, is a junior, up to her ears in extra-curricular activities and Ken. Her task is to provide leaders for the girls' prayer meetings held nightly in the parlor. She's done good work.

The girls, with tongue in cheek, usually elect their monitors unanimously. "Choose someone who goes to bed early" is the word that passes around under cover! Sometimes the "cut-up" gets the bid, to the huge amusement of all concerned.

The council has worked hard this year to raise funds for the new parlor suite. Mrs. Williamson and the girls have planned long and hard for the parlor improvements.

One innovation was made this year as a remedy for "sleepwalking" after 10:30. Report to the office six nights at ten o'clock. It cures even the chronic offender if applied often enough. Ask Anne Roth!

## But Jack's Not a Dull Boy. . .

"I warked my way through callege" has been the praud boast af many successful men. If this is any criterion, then E. N. C. should produce her share af famous people, far practically every student warks off a good share of his expenses and quite a number wark their whole way through callege. And such ways they do devise ta earn thase preciaus pennies. Take Jahnnny Young, far instance. Usually John is the number one scrub and suds man in the school laundry—Ken Robinsan is number twa. But Jahnnny spent spring vacation this year chang-ing push buttans an radia sets after all the statians changed their frequencies.



Wha said callege isn't a good preparatian far life? Here's Ken wringing out clothes. Other laundry workers are Rase Marie Salvia and Josephine Sweigert.

Bill Restrick, our version af Old Man River, tried aut a new wrinkle this year. We were used ta his selling bus tickets, simanizing autos, running the baackstore, and washing pats and pans at the caterer's, but he literally stapped the crowds when he appeared as Santa Claus in Sears, Raebuck at Christmas. It must have been a profitable job thaugh, far Bill is an a diet now. I didn't knaw Santas had ta go inta spring training.



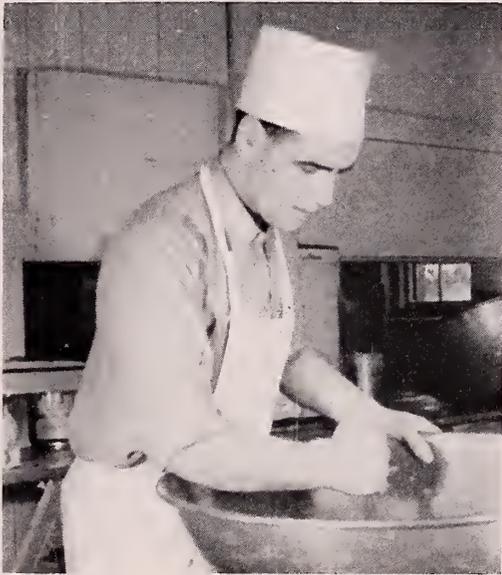
The campus crew keeps all the fellows busy in all their spare time. Practically every fellow gets his start in the institute an the business end af a lawnmower or a rake. Jerry Waodcack has been running the gang this year and Babby Nielson has played nurse ta all the green young things in the hothouse.



Charlie Plaskett could be seen reading the newspapers at the librarian's desk almost any day—that is, the days he wasn't sleeping. Our ather student librarians never seemed ta get time ta read. Rachel and Ruth were kept busy shushing everyane.

One af our better-knownn freshmen is operating an the theory that it is easier ta sit dawn and puff than ta stand up and puff. All those little bays wha appear on campus carrying black cases aren't Fuller Brush

salesmen. They take carnet lessons from Maybury—at seventy-five cents a turn.



“Dip” Dickson took the baker’s job—for better or worse. And the rest of us took bicarbonate. Dip should have been named Pinky after all the pink dye he squirted into cakes and puddings.



Pfautz is still at his old job—pressing pants at Kachel’s. He also took on a new job in New Bedford—supervising telephone operators.

We had quite a crew of grease monkeys this year—the Weller boys, Mel Parker, Clair Dornon, Paul Pepper, Marvin Zimmerman, Lowell Crutcher, and even Ralph Sabine took a whirl at it through the spring. That’s a bunch that can really gas, too.

The union finally caught up with the boys at the Quincy market, so not many are left now; but between the A. & P. and the First National Stores all the butchers and vegetable rustlers managed to keep jobs. Sears is so full of E. N. C. fellows it is becoming known as Nazy, Roebuck and Co. Calhaun still hangs on at Gilchrist’s. Dale DuVall is the paint and paper maestro now. (How do you like that blue and cream scheme in the Cardboard?) Kana cares for the tennis courts and upholds Axis politics. Wachtel is an ace janitor—and he still holds forth on any subject. But it’s all a lot of fun.



Working girls? We have plenty of them, and they do everything from stenography to fancy cooking. Ruth Sickler, above, works in the Registrar’s office, but we have other students working for the college in the library, at the switchboard, and correcting papers.

Many of the girls do housework, take care of children, or cook to help earn their way through college. Others work in stores, especially during the Christmas and Easter shopping sprees. Orpha Case is a dietician, Audrey Davis grinds lens for an optician, and Daris Pearsall is a receptionist for a group of doctors.

E. N. C. students have found that there are dozens of ways to earn money when you really need it, and that a college education is available to those who are willing to work for it.

# E. N. C. Potpourri . . .

A college year—busy, varied, and all too brief. We work, we study, we play. In the columns below we tell you about some of the things that happened to us—the gay, the sad, the interesting, and the dull. All these events made up a school year at E. N. C.

## Last Stop—H. H.'s Two-by-Four

"Prof, will you please sign my card?" "Gee, matric to take yet!" "Rhetoric! Who's that?" "I'll sit through logic any day rather than take math!" Through the rigors of registration to the bad news of the bursar—this is the freshman's first experience, and the upperclassman's necessary evil. Students are not the only sufferers, however. How would you like to sit all day signing your name to little blue cards? Or figuring out credit hours for a conditional freshman with twenty hours of work, matriculation, and a girl friend?



Lee Powell is cooking up a good one to tell Brother Bursar. Don't know why Scotty, Jo, Jerry Woodcook, and Earl Brinkman should be so gleeful about it all. It'll be their turn in a minute. Such is the carefree attitude of E. N. C., however.

In the library faculty advisers help the students make up their schedules. "Just can't do that, son, not with your off-campus job besides," admonishes Professor Dixon. Stockwell is supercilious. He knows he



can combine plumbing with personalism. Sam Cole scratches his head; he has a wife to support, besides.

## Writer's Cramp and Smiler's Smirk

First you were handed down the line ("Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!"), then you chosed around being noseey about people's addresses (the Humour Lod always included telephone numbers, too); you ate and drank a bit, then listened to greetings, salutations and music. Fun while it lasted.



There's Reverend Reeves, jocosely as usual

. . . "Prof Spon" seems to be either lost in high-flown reverie, steeling herself for the next hond-grip and introduction, or perhaps merely sniffing out o commo splice . . . That's Mrs. Shields on the extreme left, very resigned . . . Professor Dixon ond his wee wife ore next, welcoming several unknowns.



"There y'ore!" Rose Morie Solvio mokes on excellent waitress. Bob Shoffer looks complacent, Anne Lyle looks egerly expectont, and Professor Eorle just looks. That's "most" of Professor Cove behind Bob.

### Great Li'l' Society, Yessir!



Here's the crowd milling around the booths. The Gammo booth is in sight in the right background. Prof. Monn, with his movie comero, is on interested spectotor. Old students ore busily trying to put a bug in the ears of likely-looking freshies; freshmen

ore looking bewildered ond very uncertain. "Your college coreer is ot stoke!" soys one. "Everyone from Podunk is in our society," orgues onother.

The doy when oll newcomers leorn their A B G's, when members of each Greek letter group demonstrote their "gift of gob," ond indecisive victims ore "railroaded" into whichever organization boosts the strongest mon power—Rush Doj. Twentieth century advertising ployed on important part in 1940's choosing doj—Poul Peffer ond his blue-ond-gold plone, Alpha lollipops, ond Beto chocolote kisses.

### Groans from a Greenie

"Fellow students, I proy you, hove mercy! The tortures I hove endured merely to gain the esteemed title of 'one of us'—I will mention them. First, I must needs attire myself in most ludicrous guise for two whole days. I om compelled to withdraw myself from the side walk when an upperclassmon opproches; to address my tormentors os 'Mr.' or 'Miss'; to rotote about the flowery circle; to cover myself with humiliation and confusion by reciting ond singing of the bosement board. In conclusion, I must subject myself to the terrors of all ond sundry punishments inflicted upon me by my big brothers ond sisters, ond, if my sex is the gentle one, I must ploy leap year ond escort on upperclassman on Fridoy night. Oh, gentlemen, lodies, I beseech you, kindly desist!"



Crawl, scum, crawl! And they do, with their noses to the (grind) stone ond clothes

facing west instead of east (ar t'other way 'round). Bob Brenner is in the two-taned sweater.



"Why, Joe, did you drop your baaks? Say, naw, that's toa bad!" Eddie Edwards plays the solicitous upperclassman to Lampshade Joe, wha doesn't mind anyway, and Jean Smith just laughs and laughs and twirls her umbrella.

### United We'll Fall—Through

"Yea-a-a-ah, Fourth! Yea-a-a-ah, Floor! Yeah, Yeah, Fourth Floor!"\* Once upon a time there were sixteen maidens living atap a red tower, guarded by a black-haired Vermont maid wha wasn't a bit syrupy. During the course of time, their number decreased to thirteen but their spirits did not do likewise. They held rallies, jamborees, banquets, and conventions, and ramped their way through an earthquake, a black-out, a blizzard, and many other freaks af Man and Nature. A jally bunch of artists, acrobats, and literati, gradually they acquired several Prince Charmings wha serenaded them beneath the maon each night. Naw their tormented neighbors below haped ardently that this change af status would saber the boisteraus thirteen. But it didn't, and the maral of the tale is this: Don't be a nole sissy, ar take that catton out af your ears!

\*Reprinted though the courtesy of The Fourth Floor Clamour Girls.

### Prestige for E. N. C.

November 22 and March 24—mark these dates an your memary calendar with a big red "X"! Far in the fall af 1940 and the spring af 1941, the Quincy communitie became more acutely aware af Eastern Nazarene Callege than ever before. Raland Hayes, internatianally knawn Negra tenar,



sang at Quincy High Schaal ane Friday in November and left an unforgettable impression of interpretative artistry upan the minds af his student and citizen audience. Hans von Kaltenbarn, eminent radio news commenta-



tar, lectured ane Manday in March and challenged with his farceful message the

consciousness of his hearers. On both occasions, people whispered and wondered—"What is this Eastern Nazarene College! . . . Where is it? . . . Why? . . . How? . . ." Our future will answer them.

### Home Was Never Like This!

Running the gamut of welcomes, from Wachtel's "Closed for Repairs" to the Zimmies' "Dew Drop Inn," hosts of visitors tramped through the dorms, ate whatever was provided them, complimented everybody, jounced on mattresses and easy chairs, laughed at all the jokes, and, back in their own rooms, offered hospitality. A light burned brightly in every room on display until the tour was over—then the gym came in for its share of the fun and housed three rollicking circles of Jacob and Rachel, Simon Says, and other Mother Goose games.



Howard Andree and Jimmy Stuart entertain in their prize winning room in the Cardboard Palace. Suave and courtly, these two gentlemen show us the true meaning of "horsepitality." Who would have thought this was once a stable?

### "One Dog—Bleed 'Im!"

Breakfast is served between 7 and 8 a.m., brunch all morning, afternoon tea all afternoon and midnight snack 9 to 11 p. m. (Schedule and menu subject to change at proprietor's will and without notice.) Everything from soup to nuts (sorry, no finger bowls) is yours for a nominal fee (no penny, no pretzel) at the Dugout. Betty Koehler, erstwhile pro-

prietress, even provided entertainment the first semester, and Vesy Stemm has added sandwiches, sundaes, milk shakes, and occasionally Donnabelle as waitress. But E. N. C. thinks of higher things than food, for one freshman wrote: "The Dugout is a place where people meet, eat, and fall in love".



Say "Ah!" Framed in the rather bleak atmosphere of empty milk bottles, scrubby tree, and Dugout stone walls, Peffer strikes a characteristic pose, button hook pinkie and all.

### Noel

Frosty nights and silver moons, the green and red of the rushing world outside preceded the climax of our Christmas season: the party. Dinner, entertainment, formals, gifts from unknowns, and even Santa Claus—all this we had.



Professor Shields helps the Salvation Army Saint Nick with the gaily wrapped

presents—a pity Mr. Claus couldn't get through our crepe-paper chimney. Mrs. Shields wonders what Howard Andree is doing—can it be peeking? Why, Howard!

### **Candle Lightin' Time**

(Ed.'s note: The boys' candle procession on the Mansion roof the night the electric lights went out, inspired this bit of Odgen Nash poetry.)

"I'm gonna let it shi-hi-ne, this little light of mi-hi-ne. . . ."

Oh, breathes there a soul so dead who would not find cheer in this chorus!

(If you don't you sure annorous!)

Which all goes to show that every cloud has a silver lining.

And every "blackout" brings forth a merry band of candle-owners who are not averse to reclining.

—In the dark on the roof!

(Please, Mr. Nash, don't be mad; I didn't mean it.)

### **Sartorial Spree**

By waiting until the second semester, the male student body "made a haul." In other words, they gained those two sprigs of maple leaf, Bill Summerscales and Bob Clifford. And thereby hangs the tale of the boys' pajama party, when rules (and clothes) were off for one glorious evening. Reports which filtered out varied in detail, but non-participants understood that food was abundant, entertainment was ample, and fun flowed like Niagara. New students formed the butt of oldsters' jokes. Bill Cole in his what-chumycallums revealed his knowledge of womankind, and Don Thomas revealed his latent powers as The Great Lover.

### **Please Be Mine**

They got "fixed up". They didn't want to go in the first place, and then they had to be paired off—of all things! . . . He sent a lovely corsage, though . . . And the cleverly decorated dining hall lends proper atmosphere . . . The games are fun—everybody seem so happy . . . Goldie's reading is neat . . . Bill sure looks funny milking that cow . . . And Wachtel and Hedberg—what a couple! . . . Also Orpha Case and



Joe Parker—say, this is better than Fibber McGee any night! . . . Oooh—Prince Charming Calhoun! Millie is the sweetest Valentine here . . . It's twelve already . . . what's he saying? Why, I'd love to!

### **Important In Our Lives**



We tease her by calling her our "aspirin nurse," but our tall Beatrice Savage means more to us than that. Her cheerful disposition and her love of good fun have often benefited us as much as her prescription. Her conscientiousness in her studies, her quiet Christian life, and her ability to fit into a variety of situations gracefully have won for her our admiration.

When we want our pillow cases from the laundry, or someone to find a substitute for an odd job, or a bit of hard sewing to be done, it's Miss Braley to whom we turn. When we discover a shabby chair elegantly re-upholstered or some old hymnals neatly mended, we sense Miss Braley's efficient



touch. And when we see her, with her gentle face and beautiful white hair, inconspicuously fitting into any place that no one else seems to fill, we are convinced of the indispensibility of Miss Broley of E. N. C.

### For the Deserving

New scholarships are being added to an already imposing list. Of local interest is the offer of full tuition for one semester to two Quincy high school seniors, a boy and a girl, to be awarded on the basis of character and scholastic ranking.

Then, too, scholarships are offered to the highest ranking high school seniors on this educational zone. The Ontario District advances one to two hundred dollars toward their students' expenses. In addition to these, a loan fund for deserving undergraduates was established last year by Elmer H. Kouffman, Hartford, Connecticut, business man who has sent all his children to E. N. C.

Several scholarships for one semester's tuition are awarded each Commencement. John Nielson, senior, holds the faculty scholarship; Modeline Hiller, another senior, received the Honor Society award; and George Douglas, junior, won the Albany District fund. The Washington-Philadelphia District prize was divided between Betty Zimmermon, sophomore, and Lyal Calhoun, sophomore, Camera editor.

### East Side, West Side . . .

We saw the House of Seven Gables, an old Solem school house, Donvers maniacs, a new kind of photography of M. I. T., Woverley imbeciles, rare flowers of the quarries, lions, 'n' tigers, 'n' everything of the Horvord Museum.



Here's Sam Cole, Helen Cassidy, Ellen Rittenburg, Ruth Hordy, and Eddie Edwards poring over some glass-cose specimens on the zoology class trip to Horvord. Must be simply fascinatin'.



"Hey! Come a little closer—I wanna tell you a secret. You look pretty trustworthy." But the walrus seems to doubt Bob Blougher's judgment.

### The Christian Scholar

"The Christian Scholar", official publication of the college, has been published since March 1940 under the supervision of the Publicity Committee. It aims not only to

acquaint young men and women with the possibilities of Christian education, and to keep alumni and friends in close contact with the school, but also to provide material of interest for the Christian reader.

The "Scholar" was designed by alumni Edmund Silverbrand, who had charge of the make-up and printing, and Alvin Kauffman, originator of the cover design. Doctor Shrader has faithfully edited every issue, making it vital and readable. Professor Mann, president of the Alumni Association, has charge of two pages of alumni news to which Mr. Donald Tillotson has contributed largely.

The new paper has been successful in winning friends for E. N. C. Several students have said that they were influenced through the "Scholar" to come to school.

The circulation is about four thousand at present. It is hoped, when funds become available, that the size can be doubled in order to include topics of vital interest to intelligent Christian readers.

### Campus Day

When you see enthusiastic E. N. C.-ers gaily dressed in old clothes and rushing out of the chapel at 8:30 in the morning, you have a strong indication that today is Campus Day. But if you want further evidence, watch for professors industriously raking leaves, for students braving briars and thorns to clear out a clump of bushes, for the strong-arm squad tackling the tennis court. Join



in with the mid-morning feast of coffee and doughnuts. Return in the afternoon to observe the fresh, newly-swept, and spring-like appearance of the grounds. This is your conclusive evidence of Campus Day.

### Burned Out . . .

May 1, Junior-Senior Day, came this year with an unrelenting rain. Upperclassmen sputtered, but made the best of the situation, little thinking that in a few hours that same rain would prove a blessing—a factor in halting the spread of a disastrous fire at E. N. C. Seniors in caps and gowns marched up the chapel aisle between files of juniors, not knowing that they were to be the last class to have that privilege, not realizing that when they returned from their day's activities they would find a charred shell.



The Canterbury building had served as a chapel for E. N. C. with practise rooms and studios for the Fine Arts Department on second and third floors. The fire which swept the building the evening of May 1 left the framework standing but destroyed most of the interior by flames and smoke and water damage.

Students in the building escaped without injury. By quick-witted action, Norman Collins, Canadian student, rescued Isabelle Gardner from a window on the second floor and held her on a rain gutter until fireman could raise a ladder to them.

Undaunted by the misfortune, faculty and students cooperated in adjusting themselves



## E. N. C.'s Spiritual Life

We cannot do justice to E. N. C. without emphasizing her spiritual nature. For most of us, life at E. N. C. is not worth while except as we strive to fulfill God's plan in our lives. The sweet moments of prayer, the opportunities and beauties revealed by wise leaders, the wholesome friendships, the sympathetic guidance, and spiritual nurturing have broadened and deepened us.

The college church finds a capable, wise pastor in Rev. Samuel Young, head of the Department of Theology. Sunday services and Wednesday evening prayer service are well attended, and our Sunday School record takes honors in the zone. The N. Y. P. S., led by Lawrence Walker first semester and Warren Mingledarff second semester, presents a service arranged and conducted wholly by the young people.

Chapel services, held every school day but Friday, are a constant source of uplift and inspiration. Coming in the middle of the morning as they do, they provide refreshment in the busy student's life. Outside speakers (Dr. Orval J. Nease, Sang Evangelist Eddie Patzsch, Dr. U. E. Harding, and Rev. Raymond Browning were among our visitors this year) are welcomed enthusiastically—the students are always open-minded and eager.

ta crowded quarters and makeshifts, while constituency and friends aided with money and gifts.

Firm in the belief that "all things work together for good," E.N.C. trusts God's plan and praises Him for His unfailing mercy.

## Making Progress . .

E. N. C. is now empowered to grant two additional degrees, the Th.B. and the B.S. The Massachusetts legislature passed the bill granting the power during the first week of May at the recommendation of the State Board of Education.

A committee from the State Board visited the campus during the winter and made a complete checkup of the college's facilities. After their survey, committee members told President Williamson that his representations of E. N. C.'s progress were too modest.

Below we see the committee conferring with our president in his office.



Above we see Mrs. E. E. Angell greeting Dr. Harding on his arrival.

But our religion is not confined to scheduled services; classes and programs invariably begin after God's blessing has been asked on the occasion. Spontaneity in singing hymns or gospel choruses wherever we are—in the dining hall, on picnics and trips—

indicates that for us religion is not mere form, but an inseparable part of our lives. Girls' and boys' prayer-meetings are held nightly Tuesday through Friday, Monday night is reserved for class prayer-meetings, and the Evangelistic Association has a Saturday evening prayer service. Thursday has long been prayer day; students and teachers meet in the chapel at noon for a period of prayer and fasting. Do the students support all these efforts? Yes, they do. A consuming love of God and His work is the force which keeps many of them in school.

The opening convention in the fall with Rev. John E. Riley set a high standard for the year, a standard which students and faculty have been striving to achieve. With the Commencement address of Dr. Harold Paul Sloan we intend to close the 1941 school year on a triumphant note.

#### Young Women's Missionary Society



*Officers of Y. W. M. S.*

The second Monday of every month the Young Women's Missionary Society meets in the Munro Hall parlor.

Cooperation in attendance, participation by the girls, and a year's program worked out carefully in advance by the officers, have combined to make the meetings run smoothly and on schedule.

Devotional sessions varied from alphabet scripture verses on missions to a Bible quiz. Other special features have included readings, violin duets, piano selections and vocal numbers.

A Prayer and Fasting League has been organized to encourage systematic prayer and giving.

Moving pictures of India, particularly of Calcutta, visualized the land and people studied. The chapel message of Miss Elizabeth Earle brought us into intimate contact with the Christ-like spirit and faith of missionaries in India. In another chapel service the members shared their responses to Christ's call, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men."

**"And the Holy Spirit moved among them . . ."**



Rev. C. B. Cox of the Ohio district and Rev. T. M. Anderson (above) of Asbury College in fall and spring respectively, led Eastern Nazarene College to greater spiritual heights, and renewed and established pledges which will live long in students' hearts. These prayerful interims in the scurrying rush of campus activities contributed the necessary "lift" to hearts which needed it.

#### Faculty Additions . . .

Next year E. N. C.'s faculty is to be enriched from the pioneer-spirited West by two new professors. Albert F. Harper, Ph.D., comes to us after six years as Dean of Northwest Nazarene College. He will head the philosophy department. Kiowa County Junior College of Hobart, Oklahoma, sends E. N. C. its Dean, Prof. John R. Naylor, to teach mathematics and physics and serve as dean of men.



*Spring is coming—Ken Pearsall looks over the athletic equipment and yells to Kano, “When will the courts be ready?”*

# ATHLETICS





# Athletics at E. N. C.



*Alpha Coach*  
Steve Lind



*Beta Coach*  
Lee Powell



*Gamma Coach*  
Carl Hanks

The sports program at E. N. C. is run on an inter-society basis. The Alpha-Beta-Gamma societies provide the competition under the joint supervision of the athletic director and the "N" Club. By the present system, the student athletic director, appointed by the Administration, does not participate in intramural sports, but officiates and arbitrates at games. Each society elects a coach to take full charge of its teams.

## "N" Club

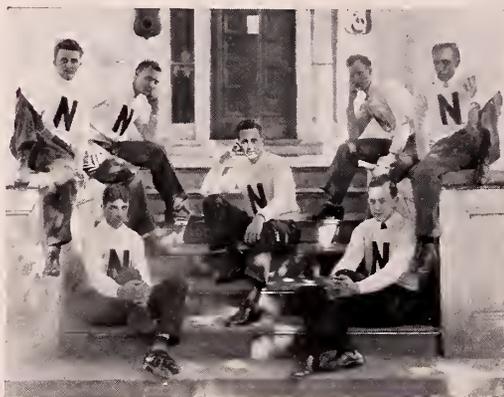
Among the athletes at E. N. C., a select few are elected each year to the "N" Club. Election to this organization is the highest athletic recognition obtainable, for members are chosen not only because of athletic ability, but also for their character, sportsmanship, and leadership.

The "N" Club serves as a sort of athletic commission to regulate the sports program of the year. It arranges the schedule of all contests and looks after the officiating at the games. Each year the club goes over the rules of football and basketball and revises them to meet any difficulties caused by our facilities or our system of intramural sports. The football rules were altered considerably this year to afford greater protection to the players and to make the game more interesting to the spectators.

All receipts at games are placed in charge of the club and the proceeds are used to buy athletic supplies. This arrangement is very convenient as the club members are the ones most interested in the purchasing of athletic equipment and are in a position to know best how the funds should be used.

## Girls' "N" Club

In the past few years there has been considerable discussion concerning the formation of an honorary athletic organization for the women of the college. This year the men's "N" Club voted to form a women's branch. Seven of the outstanding women athletes were elected to membership and they will serve as the nucleus of the girls' "N" Club. Each year a very limited number of women basketball, softball and tennis players will be included in the club on much the same basis that the men are elected.



Back: J. Smith, Lind, K. Pearsall, Dornon, L. Powell  
Front: Andree, Heinlein  
Missing: Scott

# Betas Take Football Trophy



*First row: Heffern, Hammar, A. Wright  
Second row: Greer, D. Powell, L. Powell, Mac Kay, Shay, Mason*

Hats off to the Betos this year! In winning their first inter-society football championship the Betos were easily the class of the college. Three newcomers to the squad, Dole Powell, Bill Mockoy, and Bill Shoy were largely responsible for the tremendous improvement in the Beto football fortunes. These three teamed up with Al Moson, far and away the best defensive man of the year, and Lee Powell, a fine running halfback, to form the basis of the Beto team. Coach Powell fielded a team with plenty of speed and power, and a world of deception. He employed a number of new formations—one,

especially, a spread formation, kept the Alphas and Gommos guessing.

The runner-up Gommos and the third place Alphas were both hard hit by graduation last June. Both teams were largely composed of inexperienced men and ineligibilities were a constant nightmare in the Alpha comp. The Gammas should be a much better team next year. They lost only John Nielson from their first string. On paper, at least, the Alphas face a tough year. Both ends Andreé and Les Jones, center Charlie Akers, and halfback Blaughter are leaving. Coach Lind will have to find some new talent over the summer or equip all his players with lead pipes next fall. The Beta team loses no one by graduation and should be plenty tough again next year.



*Alpha-Beta game*

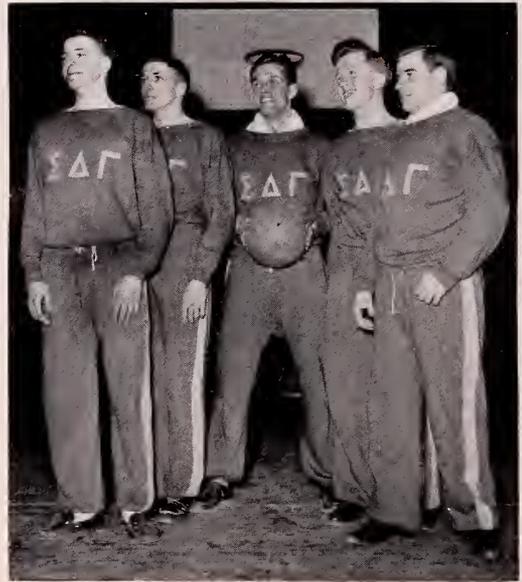
## Scores

October 2	Beta	19—Alpha	6
October 7	Gommo	14—Alpha	6
October 9	Beto	19—Gommo	6
October 14	Beto	13—Alpha	0
October 16	Gommo	6—Alpha	0
October 21	Alpha	6—Beto	6
October 23	Beta	8—Gamma	0
October 28	Alpha	24—Gommo	6
October 30	Beta	25—Gamma	0

# Highlights of the Basketball Season

And again our hats are off to the Betas—for they also won the basketball championship this year. Again it was new blood that was responsible for the winning of their first inter-society basketball championship.

From an athletic standpoint the Betas started at the bottom of the heap after the organization of the new societies. The first year found the Alphas winning both the basketball and football trophies with the Gammas the runners-up in each sport. Last year the Gammas won the top spot in both major sports while the Betas had moved up to the runner-up position. And this year has



*R. Nielson, J. Nielson, Hanks, Parry, Calhoun  
Missing: M. Parker, Dornon*



*Second Row: Hilliker, Andrews, Summerscales, Young  
Front Row: Hawk, Lind, Haynes  
Missing: M. Zimmerman, Scott, Howard, Restrick*

been their year to reach the end of the rainbow—both major championships won in a most convincing manner.

Dale Powell, brother to Beta Coach Lee Powell, turned out to be an ideal forward with speed, accuracy, and lots of "savvy." The Powell, Hammar, Powell combination controlled the offensive play from the first center jump to the final whistle of nearly every game. These three teamed up with a fine pair of guards, MacKay and Greer, to top the others completely.

The Gammas were injured, almost fatally, by the graduation of Bob Shoff, their coach and star. Without his "sparking" they showed a lack of coordination and experience. However, the Gammas are a young team, only

one senior in the regular lineup, and in Hanks and Parry have a fine nucleus to build around. Both have great competitive spirits and Parry has a knack of sinking the most unbelievable shots with nonchalance.

The Alphas faced the same old nemesis—graduation and ineligibilities. Lind and Scott were the only two men of any real experience who returned this year. While they were both good enough to rate the All-Star squad, they lacked the necessary support. Two newcomers to the Alphas look very good. These two, Haynes and Zimmerman, although both small, are very fast and will bear watching. They will, with Lind, who is a really fine athlete, be the storm center of any Alpha threat next year.

The basketball crown is the most coveted prize of all our athletic competition. Football and baseball must of necessity be confined to a short season and be played in the afternoons. Basketball, however, enjoys a much longer season and many of the games are played as Friday night headliners. Con-



*Alpha Beta tussel—"Red" Hammar rises to sink another Beta goal in their victorious series.*

sequently they draw larger crowds and are more widely publicized. And so while the NAUTILUS staff congratulates the Beta Society upon its success, here's hoping to see the Alphas and Gammas even up things next year in the interest of a better sports program at E. N. C.



*Standing: Greer, Heffern, Hammar, L. Powell, Shay, Mac Kay, A. Wright*

*Kneeling: D. Powell*

### Scores

January 8	Beta 66—Alpha 7
January 10	Gamma 28—Alpha 13
January 15	Beta 33—Gamma 12
January 17	Beta 51—Alpha 17
January 22	Alpha 31—Gamma 18
January 24	Beta 40—Gamma 27
January 29	Beta 51—Alpha 27
January 31	Alpha 24—Gamma 23
February 5	Beta 37—Gamma 31
February 7	Beta 38—Alpha 25
February 12	Alpha 28—Gamma 27
February 14	Beta 40—Gamma 28
February 19	Beta 45—Alpha 31
February 26	Beta 28—Gamma 18



Upper right Alphas

Below: Gammas

Upper Left: Betas

## Gamma Girls Win

The girls staged a hotly contested race for the championship trophy, but the Gamma Society upset the dope and beat the Alphas to bring home the prize. And the Beta lassies threw in a couple of fireworks along the way that gave both the other teams some trouble.

On paper the Alphas looked the top team — experienced veterans, enough high scoring stars and good reserves. However, the Gamma girls didn't believe all they heard and proceeded to team up the Shoff sisters and Irma Koffel to form the strongest combination seen around here for several years. A. M. Shoff was the spearhead of the attack. From her center position she played driving heads-up ball. Sister Louise is the same type of player, and Koffel is a slick ball handler.

All three teams turned out in new uniforms this winter and played the most consistently

good basketball that has been displayed here yet. The improvement was reflected in the increase in the number of spectators. At the end of the season the girls, in their preliminary games, were attracting almost as large crowds as the fellows.

### Scores

November 29	Gamma 30—Alpha	27
December 6	Alpha 58—Beta	17
December 13	Gamma 27—Beta	22
January 10	Gamma 29—Alpha	18
January 17	Alpha 29—Beta	12
January 24	Gamma 39—Beta	21
January 31	Gamma 36—Alpha	23
February 7	Alpha 26—Beta	12
February 21	Gamma 34—Alpha	21
February 28	Alpha 30—Beta	18
March 7	Gamma 34—Beta	17

## Sport Lights . . .

In addition to the varsity competition in basketball, football, and baseball, which is limited to a comparatively small number, students may participate in several other sports at E. N. C.

The athletic policy of the college has been to provide wholesome recreation and exercise for every student. The three societies accomplish this purpose to a certain degree. For other students, facilities are provided for tennis and croquet as well as skating, softball, and baseball. This year an enthusiastic group of fellows organized themselves into the "musclebuilders," weight-lifters under the direction of Austin Wright.

Tennis is perhaps the most popular game and is played by more students than any other. Shiro Kano, the defending singles champion, was eliminated in the quarter finals of the spring tournament. The finalists were Freddy Haynes and George Dixon. George went on to take the championship. The playing space has been rearranged to provide four courts.

Ping pong is the one sport that is played the year round and the two tables in the ping pong room get a real workout. Each year the ping pong tournament draws an entry of approximately fifty. Beta coach Lee Powell won the men's championship this spring and Ruth Anderson took the women's crown.

In the last two years quite a number of golfers have sprung up on campus. Vesy Stemm is the most rabid fan, but Bud Fisk is the unofficial champ. Boyd Davis has been doing some neat shooting this spring. From the stories they tell the quartet boys are regular "pros" all summer, but somehow their reputation fades after classes begin. At least it's a sure sign of spring when the fellows start to practice putting on the Mansion lawn. There are a number of nearby links which the fellows use.



*Kano—defending tennis singles champion*

*Ruth Anderson—girls' ping pong champion*

*Lee Powell—boys' ping pong champion*

*Quartet boys play golf*



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 Banham, Edwin  
 Bartol, Willard  
 Benson, Kathryn  
 Benson, William  
 Blakeslee, Virginia  
 Blaugher, Robert  
 Blauvelt, Adelaide  
 Boggs, Della  
 Boyd, Ruth  
 Brenner, Robert  
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 Brickley, Helen  
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 Brown, Margery  
 Brown, Wesley  
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 Calhoun, Lyal  
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 Cassidy, Helen  
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 Clark, Ruth  
 Clemens, Dena Vaughn  
 Clifford, Robert  
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 Westboro Road, Upton, Mass.  
 32 Hamden Circle, Wollaston, Mass.  
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 R. F. D. No. 1, Mystic, Conn.  
 R. D. No. 1, Spring City, Pa.  
 Robertsdale, Pa.  
 La Grangeville, N. Y.  
 123 N. Towamencin Avenue, Lansdale, Pa.  
 Pompton Lakes, N. J.  
 8 Taft Ave., Haverhill, Mass.  
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Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Service	10:45 a.m.
N. Y. P. S.	6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service	7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday	7:30 p.m.



REV. GEO. BRINKMAN,  
*Pastor*

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RAYMOND AVE.

Phone 2061

INDIAN HEAD, MD.



REV. H. B. BRENNER  
*Minister*

## ORDER OF SERVICES

	Church School	10:00 a.m.
	Classes for All Ages	
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH	Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
	Junior Services	10:45 a.m.
	N. Y. P. S. Services	7:00 p.m.
	Evangelistic Service	8:00 p.m.
	Mid-Week Prayer Meeting	
	Wednesday	7:45 p.m.
	W. F. M. S. Public Meeting	
	First Sunday Night of Each	
	Month	7:00 p.m.
	Excutive Meeting to be an- nounced	
Church Board Meeting		
First Monday—Each Month	7:45 p.m.	

Emery, Rachel	25 Franklin Street, Warren, Pa.
Fair, John	Lewisburg, Pa.
Fatum, Eunice	22 Washington Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
Fawcett, Maxine	218 Sixth Street, N. W., New Philadelphia, Ohio
Fisk, Douglas	127 Edgewood Avenue, Edgewood, R. I.
Flowers, Marquis	146 Martana Avenue, Chester, W. Va.
Fraley, Hazel	458 Moore Avenue, New Castle, Pa.
Freese, Donald	303 North Avenue, N. E., New Philadelphia, Ohio
Friend, Ruth	Acosta, Pa.
Gardner, Isabelle	96 1/2 Oak Street, Binghamton, N. Y.
Gould, Winifred	5538 The Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.
Graffam, Virginia	11 Midlake Street, Haverhill, Mass.
Greer, Bertrand	640 Chittenden Street, Akron, Ohio
Gwynn, Arthur	28 Martin Street, West Roxbury, Mass.
Haines, Gwendola	P. O. No. 48, Hawthorne, Pa.
Hammar, Robert	128 N. Main Street, Youngstown, Ohio
Hanks, Carl	407 Vine Street, East Liverpool, Ohio
Hardy, Ruth	Wilmington, N. Y.
Hawk, Richard	5 Elizabeth Street, Binghamton, N. Y.
Haynes, Fred	Mine Hill, N. J.
Hedberg, Margaret	107 Grove Avenue, Patchogue, N. Y.
Hedberg, Ruth	107 Grove Avenue, Patchogue, N. Y.
Heffern, Vernon	38 Spruce Street, Oil City, Pa.
Heinlein, Earl	Duncan Avenue, Washington, Pa.
Heinlein, Evelyn	Duncan Avenue, Washington, Pa.
Hetrick, Paul	East Butler, Pa.
Hiller, Madeline	231 Glenwood Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.
Hilliker, Norman	R. D. No. 1, Blossvale, N. Y.
Horne, Dorothy	25 Kittredge Road, South Portland, Me.
Hough, Ruth	14 Sentinel Road, Lake Placid, N. Y.
Howard, Richard	910 Center Street, Mentor, Ohio
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Jenkinson, Florence	Princeton Street, North Chelmsford, Mass.
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Jones, Lester	198 N. W. 57th Street, Miami, Fla.
Jones, Vivian	North Hyde Park, Vt.
Jones, Weston	Cottage Road, Lewiston, Me.
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Karker, Gladwyn	Box 122, Houghton, N. Y.
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Kauffman, Elizabeth	272 Fern Street, West Hartford, Conn.
Keffer, Anna Mae	R. R. No. 2, Dover, Ohio
Keffer, Mary Jane	R. R. No. 2, Dover, Ohio
Kirkland, Albert	52 Westminster Street, Springfield, Mass.
Kirkland, Paul	52 Westminster Street, Springfield, Mass.
Koehler, Elizabeth	Penns Grove, N. J.
Koffel, Irma	R. D. No. 3, Norristown, Pa.
Ladd, Merrill	R. F. D. No. 1, Swanton, Vt.
Lawrence, Robert	Wilmington, N. Y.
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Malony, Margaret	Bedford Road, Cumberland, Md.
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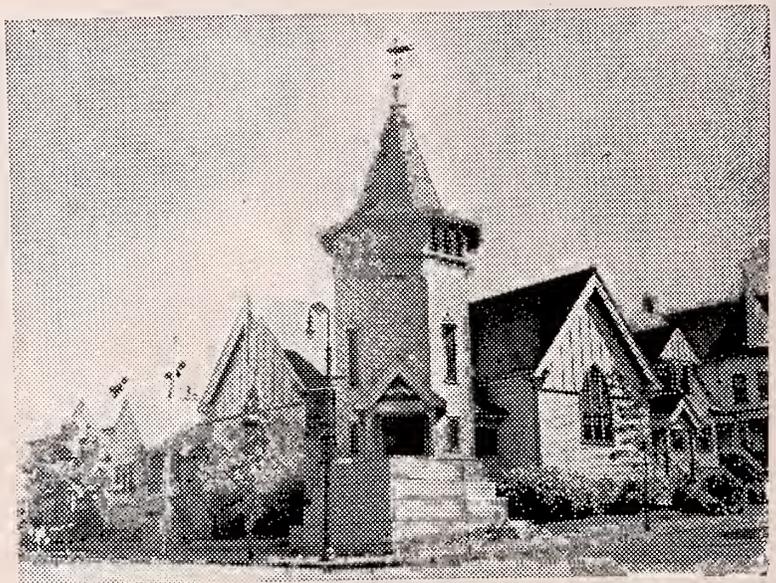
*Sunday School Superintendent*

## SUNDAY

Sunday School	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
N. Y. P. S.	6:00
Evangelistic Service	7:00

## WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting	7:30
----------------	------



Morgan, Eleanor  
 Mullen, Vernon  
 Mullen, Wilbur  
 Mumford, Ruth  
 Murray, John  
 McCullough, Jessie  
 McGuire, May  
 McKinney, Laura  
 McQuinney, Charlotte  
 Newbert, Gertrude  
 Nielson, John  
 Nielson, Robert  
 Oldham, Virginia  
 Parker, Joseph  
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 Parsons, Harold  
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 Pearsall, Doris  
 Pearsall, Kenneth  
 Peffer, Paul  
 Perry, Janice  
 Pfautz, Allen  
 Phillips, Marian  
 Plaskett, Charles  
 Powell, Dale  
 Powell, Lee  
 Restrick, William  
 Rice, George  
 Richardson, Allan  
 Ridgway, Vera  
 Rittenburg, Ellen  
 Rittenburg, Grace  
 Robinson, Kenneth  
 Roth, Anne  
 Ryan, Edwin  
 Sabine, Ralph  
 Salvia, Rose Marie  
 Savage, Beatrice  
 Savage, Frederick  
 Scherneck, Mildred  
 Schlosser, Ruth  
 Scatt, Earl  
 Sechrist, Richard  
 Shaffer, Robert  
 Shay, William  
 Shields, John  
 Shirtan, Ruth  
 Shoff, Anna Mary  
 Shoff, Louise  
 Shrader, Jean  
 Sickler, Ruth  
 Simonson, Dorothy  
 Smith, Elizabeth  
 Smith, Ernest  
 Smith, Floyd  
 Smith, Jean  
 Smith, John  
 Snowden, Charlotte

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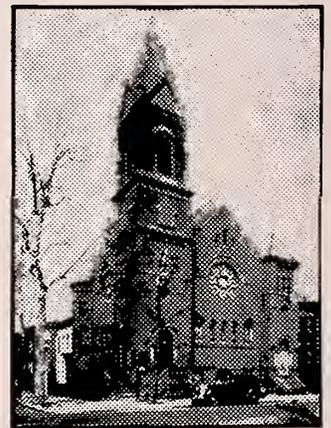
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Stickle, Irma  
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Wood, Garnet  
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Woodcock, Jerry  
Woodcock, Kenneth  
Wright, Austin  
Wright, Lois  
Yerxa, Rachel  
Yost, Nick  
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Zimmerman, Elizabeth  
Zimmerman, Marvin

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223 Ray Avenue, N. W., New Philadelphia, Ohio  
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R. D. No. 3, Lowville, N. Y.  
R. D. No. 3, Lowville, N. Y.  
R. D. No. 3, Lowville, N. Y.  
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Morning Worship	11:00
N. Y. P. S.	6:30
Evangelistic Service	7:30
Prayer Service Wednesday	7:30

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HUDSON STREET, DOVER, N. J.

Sunday Services

9:45 a.m.	Church School
11:00 a.m.	Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.	N. Y. P. S.
7:45 p.m.	Evangelistic Hour
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7:45 p.m.	Mid Week Prayer and Bible Study

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Morning Worship . . . . .	11.00 a.m.
N. Y. P. S. . . . .	6.30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service . . . . .	7.30 p.m.
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Prayer and Praise—Wed. . . . .	7.45 p.m.
Prayer and Fasting—Thurs. . . . .	12.00-1.00 p.m.



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