

1932

PLASTIC

Introducing
You To
The 1932
Oasis

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THE OASIS



VOLUME FOURTEEN

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ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE
Northwest Nazarene College
NAMPA, IDAHO



Foreword

FOR most of us a yearbook points to the past; it revives the joys, the sorrows, the work, the play, the fears, and the hopes of a time that has gone. But a college yearbook may also point to the future; it may be a promise as well as a record; it may perhaps help to create visions, to suggest possibilities, or to offer opportunities. It is our desire that the 1932 OASIS may serve in both these ways, that the scenes depicted on these pages may not merely recall pleasant experiences but also inspire a vision of the future for a greater and better Northwest Nazarene College.



Contents

- I. OPENING SECTION
 - II. CAMPUS VIEWS
 - III. ADMINISTRATION
 - IV. COLLEGE
 - V. ACADEMY
 - VI. DEPARTMENTS
 - VII. RELIGIOUS
 - VIII. ORGANIZATIONS
 - IX. ATHLETICS
 - X. SCHOOL LIFE
 - XI. ADVERTISING AND
CALENDAR
- 

Dedication

TO ONE who has lived a sincere and unassuming Christian life among us, showing us the possibilities of a life hid with Christ in God, to one who has labored to make our lives more enjoyable, to one who has sacrificed to help our college, we gladly dedicate

THE 1932 OASIS

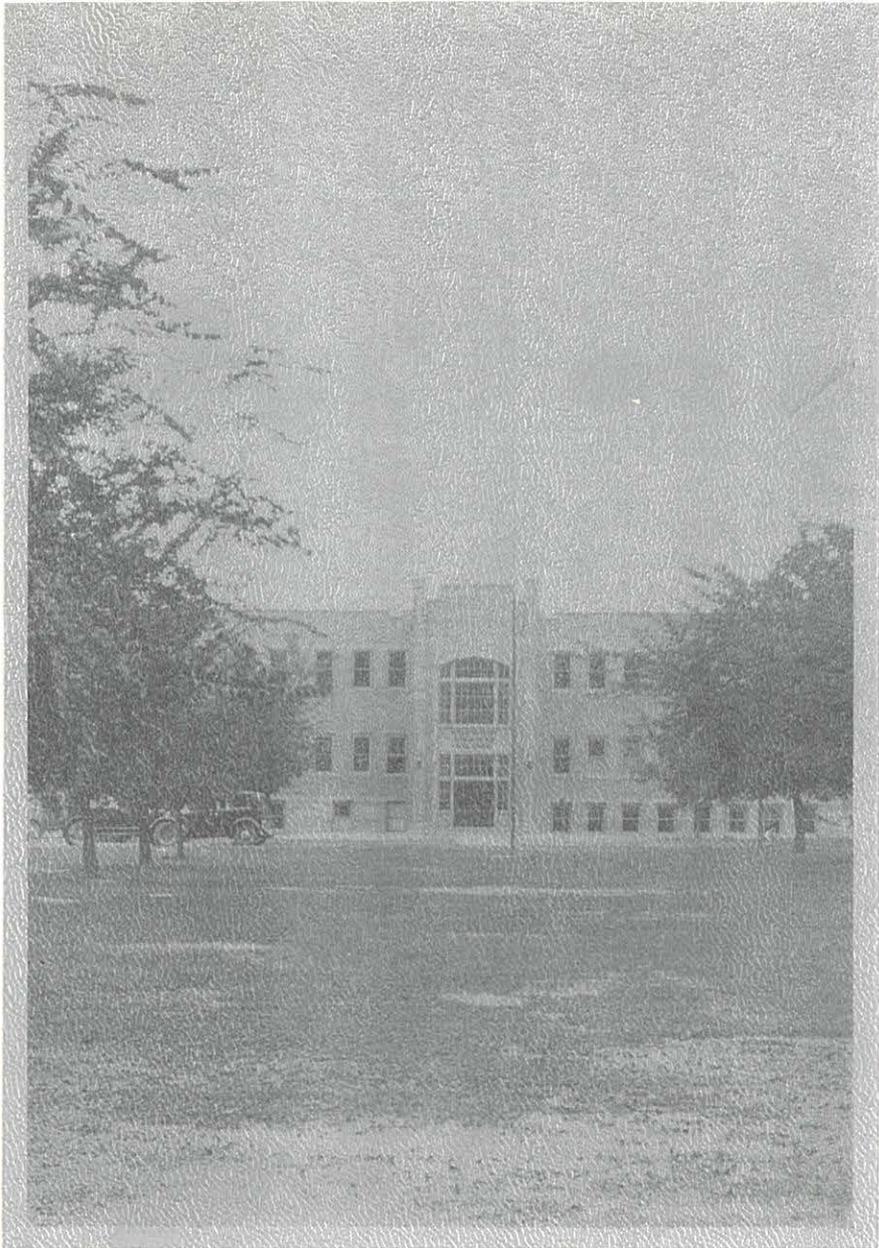
ALENA JACOBSON



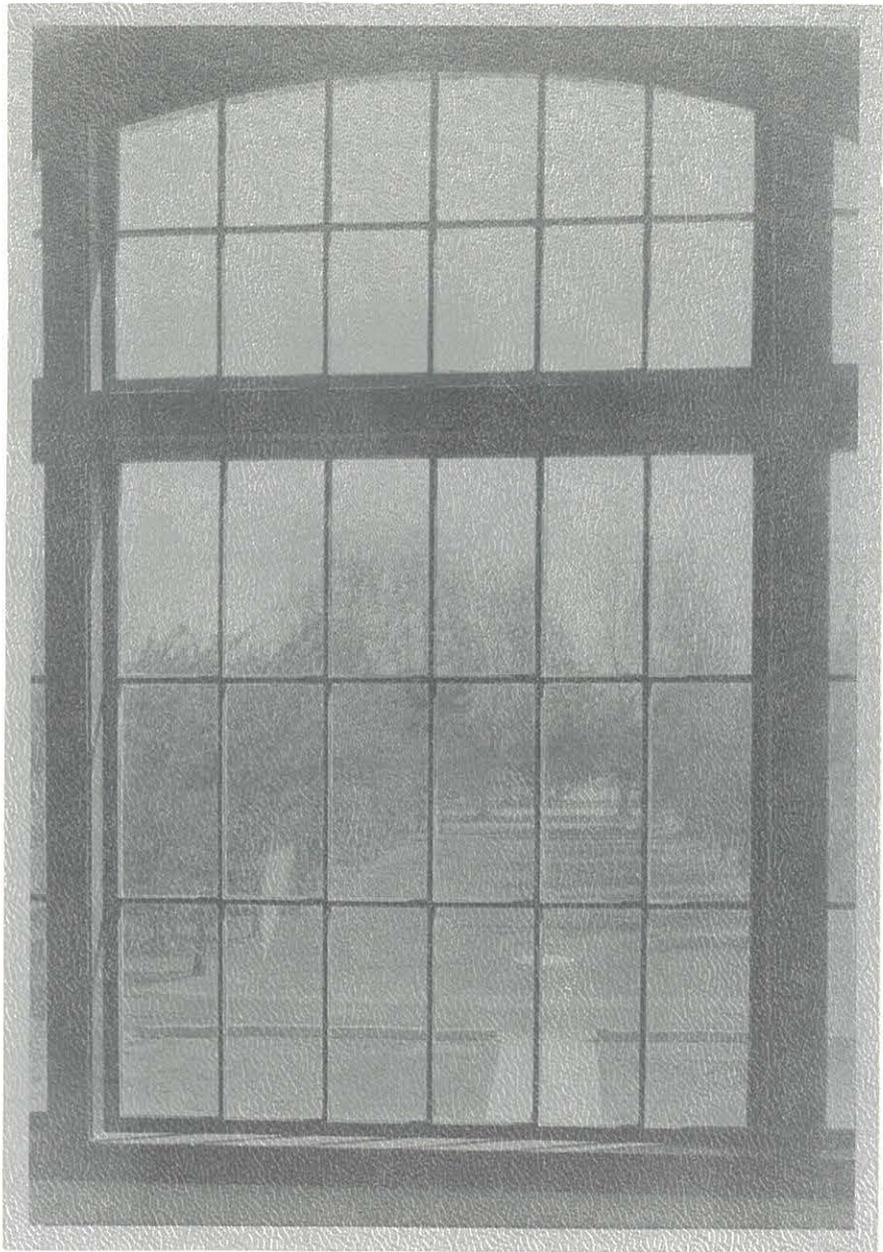
MISS MARY E. BROWN

Appreciation

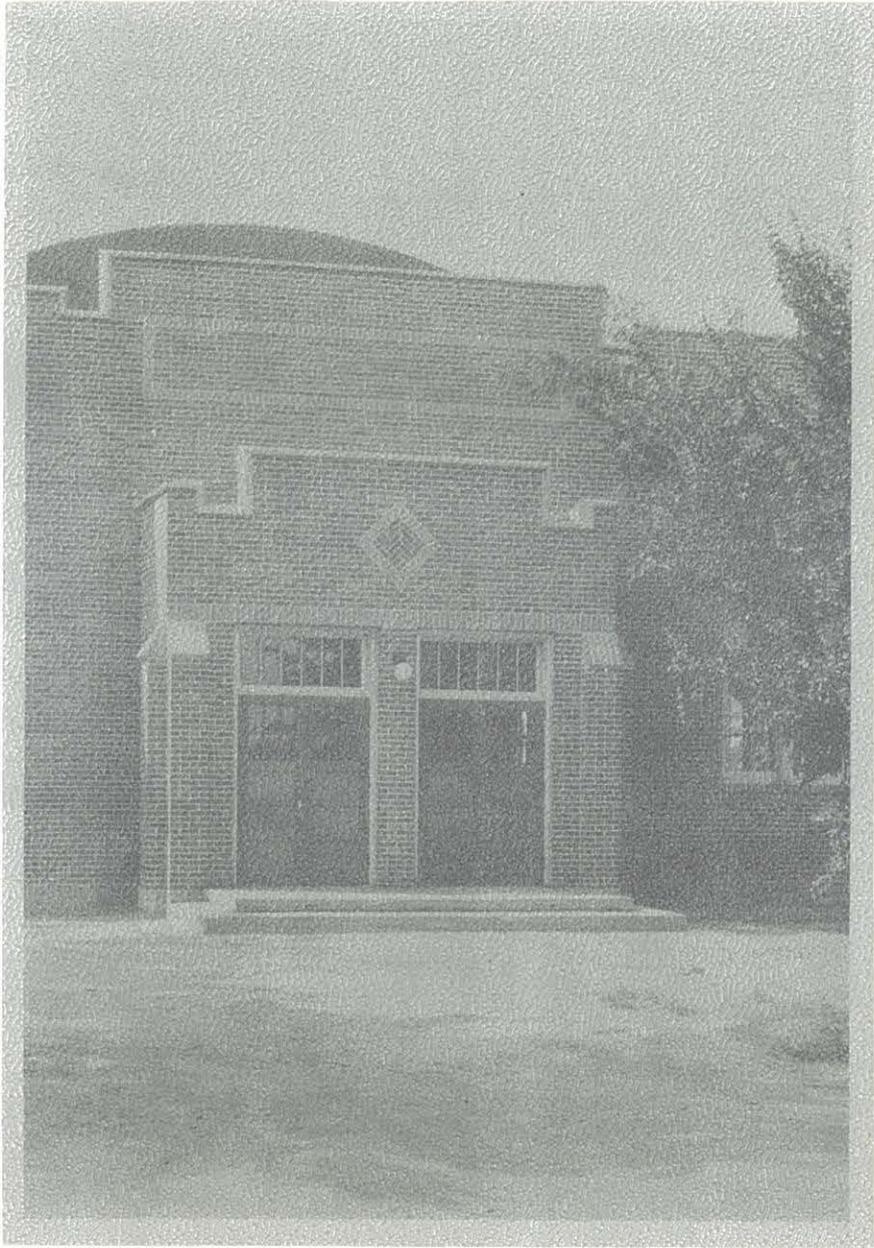
THE word "*appreciation*" holds a deeper meaning for us this year than it has ever held before. With the splendid new buildings, modern equipment, and, above all, with the manifest blessing of God upon our institution, we feel that our debt of gratitude to Christ and to His followers is indeed great. To the many friends who have encouraged our work, to every Nazarene in the Northwest Educational Zone who has contributed to the building of our college, and especially to every father and mother who has prayed and sacrificed in order to foster the cause of religious education, we desire to express our appreciation through the pages of this 1932 OASIS. We feel that the privileges and blessings which we enjoy were made possible only through your devotion to Northwest Nazarene College.



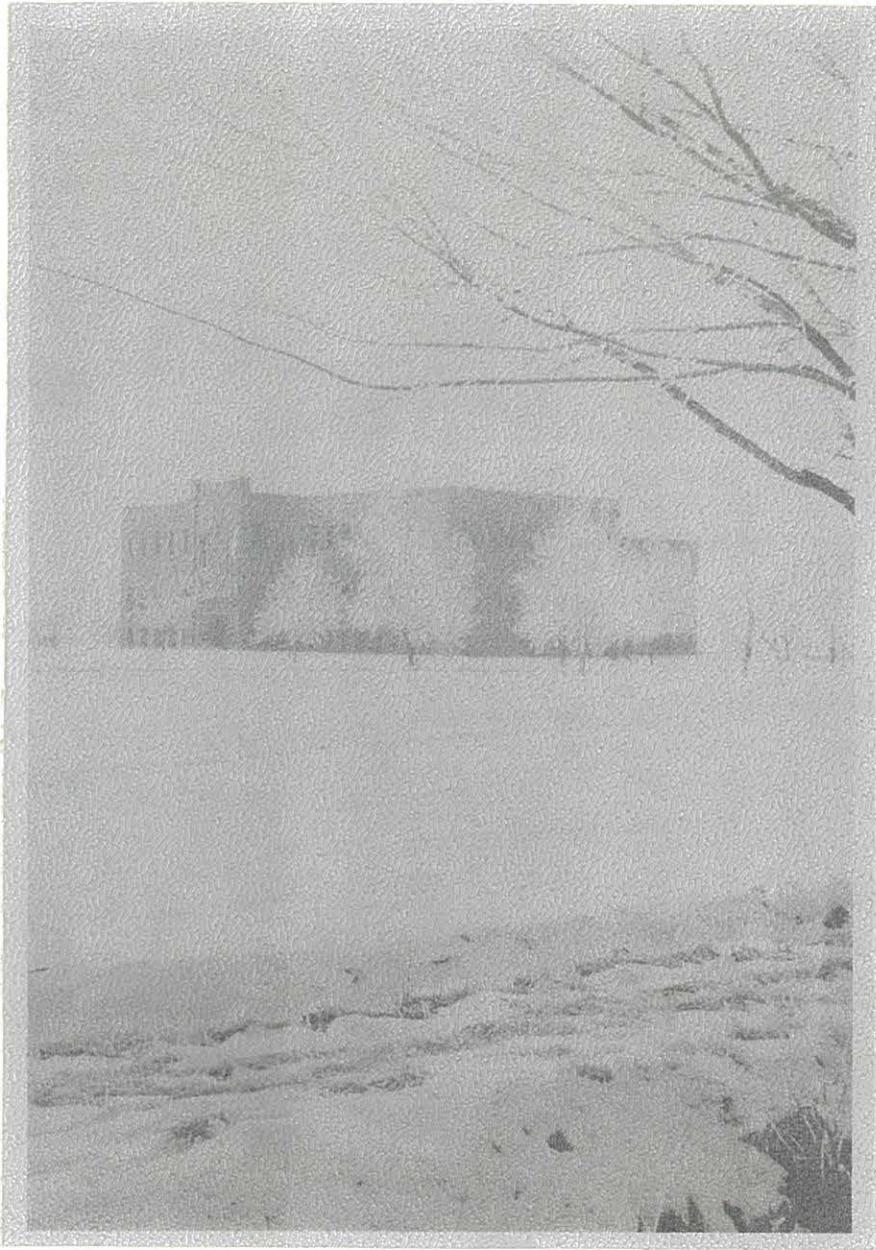
. . . . but after a long and tiresome
class we are again refreshed by the
sight of green grass and shady trees



*. . . . and while we traverse the campus
daily a pleasant sight to our eyes
is the new gymnasium building*



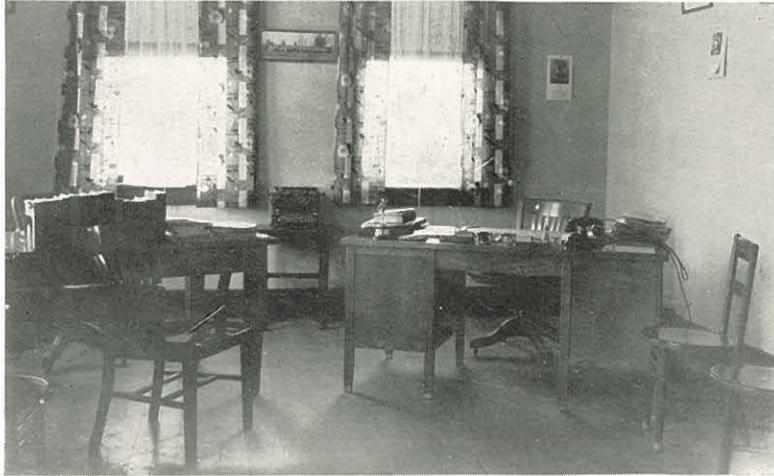
*. . . . awakening next morning
we found our campus robed
in a soft mantle of snow*



Meditation

*Let's be big and broad
And tolerant of others.
We are not here to criticise.
The God who made us all,
Alone
Has power to say,
"My way is best."
Let's love and lift
And bear with others' faults,
For, after all, it might be hard
For them to bear our own.
Let's live and laugh,
Be gay when hearts are gay,
Be sensitive to others' moods,
Respond, appreciate;
Be steady, true, sincere,
And always in the place
Where confidence and trust may find us
Ever just the same.*

ALICE CARY, '32.



ADMINISTRATION



Why Northwest Nazarene College Is Moving Forward

GOD has blessed Northwest Nazarene College. In spite of many difficulties steady progress has been made. Elsewhere in this beautiful volume of the 1932 OASIS the recent progress of the institution is more vividly and picturesquely portrayed than I could hope to describe on this page. I shall attempt to point out several steps in the progress of the school, and endeavor to show the evidences, in my judgment, that Northwest Nazarene College is moving forward.

During the past six years the following significant steps of advancement have been taken:

1. The High School fully accredited.
2. A debt of \$93,000.00 paid.
3. Junior College work fully accredited.
4. Work of the normal department, both elementary and high school, fully accredited by the State Department of Education.
5. A better standing gained with the University of Idaho.
6. The Administration Building enlarged and remodeled.
7. A new Physical Education Building erected.
8. Enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts doubled from 105 to 209.
9. A tremendous revival in the fall of 1931.

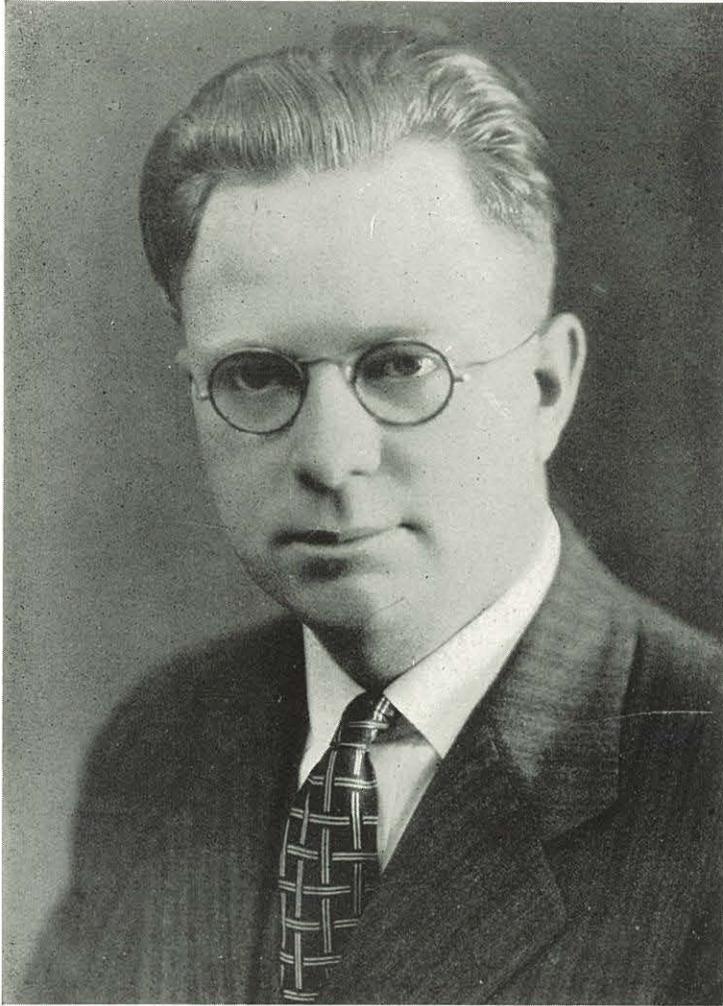
Why has Northwest Nazarene College prospered and why is she moving forward? In my judgment the question can be answered as follows:

1. The College motto, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," is kept foremost. The school is spiritual; old-fashioned revivals are encouraged.
2. The institution has had the whole-hearted and united support of the Northwest Educational Zone.
3. The wonderful personnel of the Board of Regents the members of which are far-visioned, wise planners and resourceful providers.
4. A loyal student body with a strong, pungent, vital school spirit.
5. A faculty all of whose members love God supremely and desire to serve the students.
6. An increased scholastic excellence on the part of both faculty and student body.
7. The active support of the Chamber of Commerce and business men of Nampa.
8. Graduates and particularly normal department graduates who are making good.
9. Active interest in extra-curricular activities such as literary work, athletics, and debating.
10. Complete unity of purpose of Board of Regents, members of the constituency, faculty, and students.

If, starting with nothing, such astounding results as have been accomplished in the past twenty years have been possible, what should the next twenty years be, starting today with what we now have? If the above ten reasons for progress can be maintained for the next score of years, we shall have thoroughly established an institution enrolling hundreds of students who will be a vital force in the upbuilding of the Kingdom of Heaven.

Thank God for the past. The present is glorious. What of the future?

RUSSELL V. DELONG.



RUSSELL V. DELONG, A.B., Th.B., M.A.

President

Philosophy and Theology



OLIVE M. WINCHESTER, A.B., S.T.M., Th.D.

Vice President

Greek, Biblical Literature, and Sociology

Faculty

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

ALBERT F. HARPER, A.B., M.A.
*Principal of Academy, Debate,
Expression*

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

BERTHA R. DOOLEY, A.B., M.A.
*Professor of English and Classical
Languages*

FRANCIS C. SUTHERLAND, A.B.,
M.A., S.T.L.
Professor of History and Economics

KENT GOODNOW, A.B., M.A.
Professor of Modern Languages

GLADYS R. HEPPELL, A.B.
*Professor of Academy History and
Latin*

IRA N. TAYLOR, A.B., M.A.
Professor of Modern Languages



Faculty

REV. E. E. MARTIN, A.B.
*Professor of Pastoral Theology and
Parliamentary Law*

PEARL MILLER
Principal of Training School

ALENA JACOBSON
*Dietitian, Applied Arts and Home
Economics*

WILLARD F. ISGRIGG, A.B.
*Professor of Academy Mathematics
and Science*

A. M. PAYLOR, B.M.
Professor of Piano and Voice

BERYL HOSTETTER
Bookkeeper

IRA L. TRUE, A.B.
Bursar

RAY S. MILLER, A.B.
*Director of Vacation Bible School
Department*



Faculty

MILDRED NICHOLS

Instructor in Training School

CALVIN EMERSON, A.B., B.S.

Registrar

GUY E. SHARP, A.B.

*Dean of Men, Professor of Academy
English*

MRS. RHODA WALLACE

Dean of Women

MRS. GUY E. SHARP

Matron

WALTER W. TINK

*Professor of Voice and Musical
Organizations*

HATTIE E. GOODRICH, Th.B.

Professor of Business Administration

EDNA HICKS BARTRAM, A.B.

Instructor in Training School

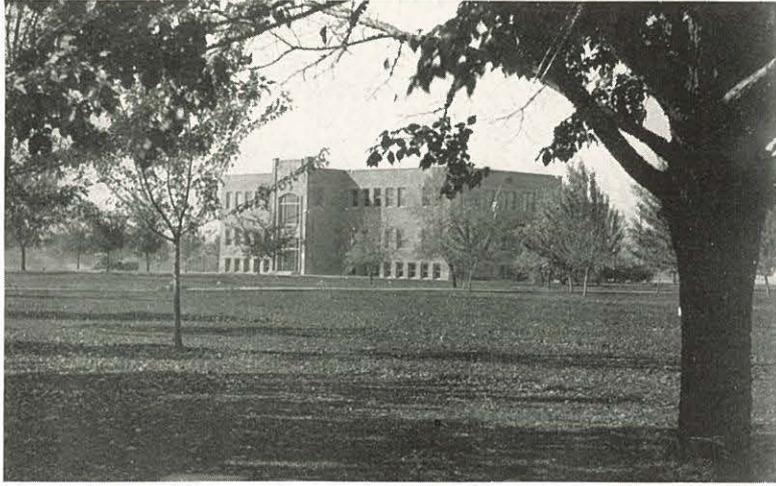


Along Life's Old Highway

*I do not know why, but it seems
That we are so selfish of late,
That everyone just rushes on
Never seeing those who wait
By the wayside, or pause in hope,
That someone will come by today
Who will speak a kind word to them,
Along life's old highway.*

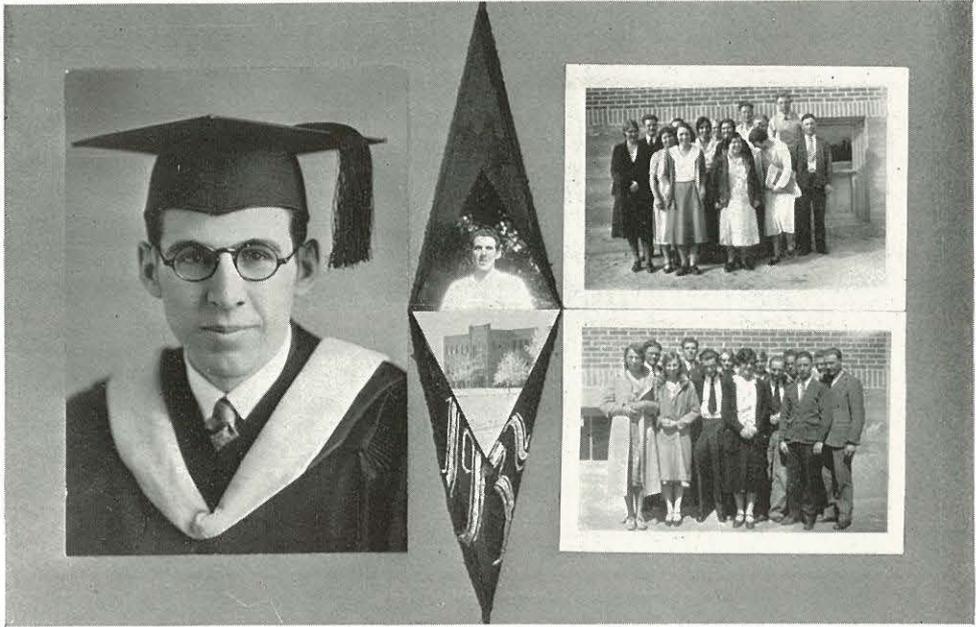
*We are all seeking pleasure and fame,
And forget what we are commanded to do,
For someone has said to "Give
And it shall be given to you."
So we swiftly hurry on,
Never pausing to stop and say
A few kind words to those who wait,
Along life's old highway.*

DELLA MAY NIXON, '34.



COLLEGE





DONALD S. HARPER, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: *History and Education*

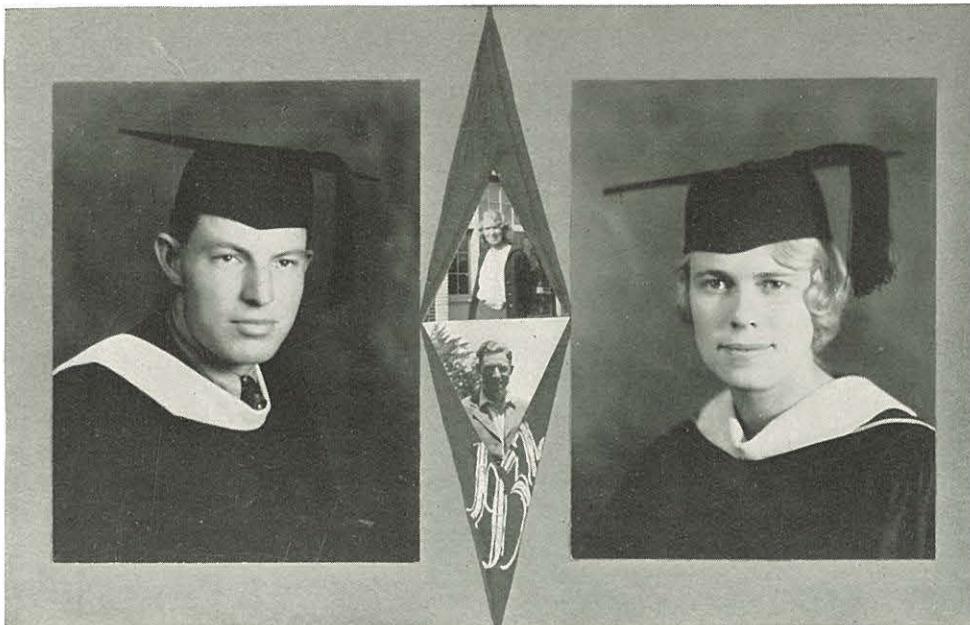
Alpha Delta Phi; Pres. A.D.P. '30; Forensic Society; Intercollegiate Debate '29, '30, '32; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Oasis '29, '30; Treasurer Associated Students '30; Glee Club; Pres. Class '32; Christian Workers' Band; Idaho-Oregon Band.

CLASS OFFICERS

President - - DONALD S. HARPER
Vice President - - CHARLES CROFT
Secretary - - - HAZEL KJONAAS
Cor. Secretary - - - RUTH N. WITT
Treasurer - - - WILLARD HOFFMAN
Class Sponsors - PRES. R. V. DELONG
 DR. O. M. WINCHESTER

Seniors

"Therefore, Congress *should* enact legislation—" Yes, Don would rather debate the affirmative. There is confidence in his stride; he is a leader, not only in class and society, but in independence of thought. He seeks truth wherever it may be found. This year he has piloted the Senior Class through many stormy waters. Last year, the only period of his school career spent away from N. N. C., he alternated between study at Antioch College and practice of business administration in a Chicago market. Don is interested in applying Christian principles to business and we shall look to him to help overturn the world.



CHARLES W. CROFT, A.B.

Connell, Washington

MAJOR: *Journalism*

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Pres. S. L. A. 2nd Semester '32; Chrm. Prog. Comm. S. L. A. 1st Semester '32; Pres. P. K. Club '32; Organizations Editor Oasis '32; Vice Pres. Class '32; Northwest Band; Christian Workers' Band.

"Listen, youse, get me straight on this." Charlie is actually "five foot twenty." But to that distinction he has added others. While in the University of Idaho, he majored in journalism, and this year has been the school publicity man. With boys we have found him a genius. Though unconventional, he is big hearted and cosmopolitan, and we expect he always will be what he was when he came—a deeply spiritual Christian.

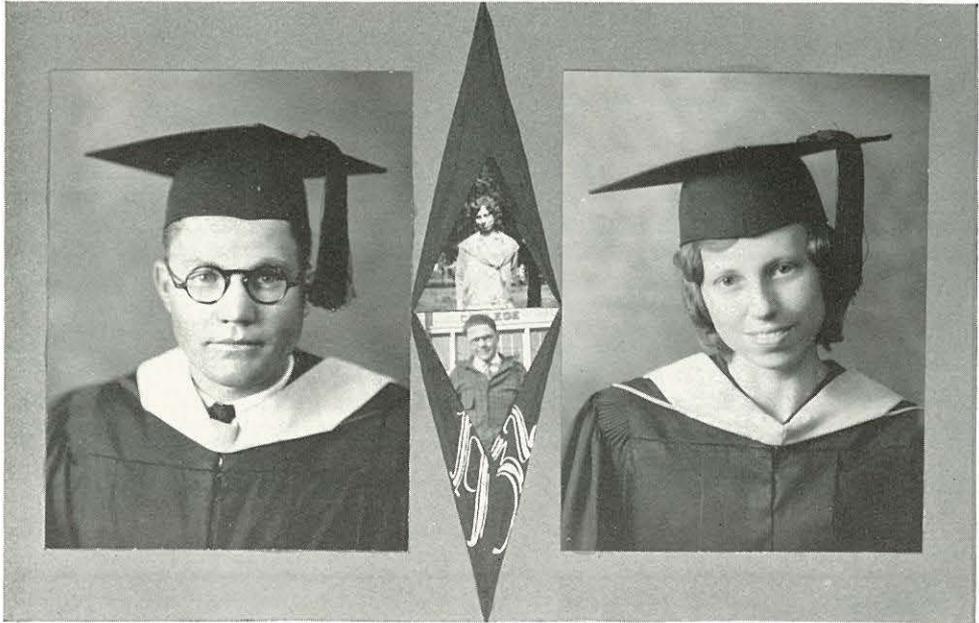
HAZEL E. KJONAAS, A. B.

Starbuck, Minnesota

MAJOR: *Sociology and History*

Alpha Delta Phi; Sec. A. D. P. '31, '32; Sec. Class '31, '32; Sec. College of Liberal Arts '32; Art Editor Oasis '30, '31, '32; Sec. Central Northwest Band '32; Christian Workers' Band.

All the way from Minnesota came Blondie, a good-natured Norwegian girl more interested in athletics and fun-making than in anything else, apparently. During four years with us, she has adjusted herself to our ways without losing any of her individuality or popularity. We like the way she plays basket ball, tennis, and baseball. Because she drew rabbits that fairly "wiggled" their ears at you, she was put to work on the Oasis, drawing not rabbits, but white and black lines. She is capable and, wonder of wonders, has the talent of knowing when to keep still.



DONALD THOMPSON, A.B.
Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: *English and Education*

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Chrm. Prog. Comm. S. L. A. '32; Forensic Society; Literary Editor Oasis '30; Organization Editor Oasis '31; College Editor Oasis '32; Christian Workers' Band; Idaho-Oregon Band.

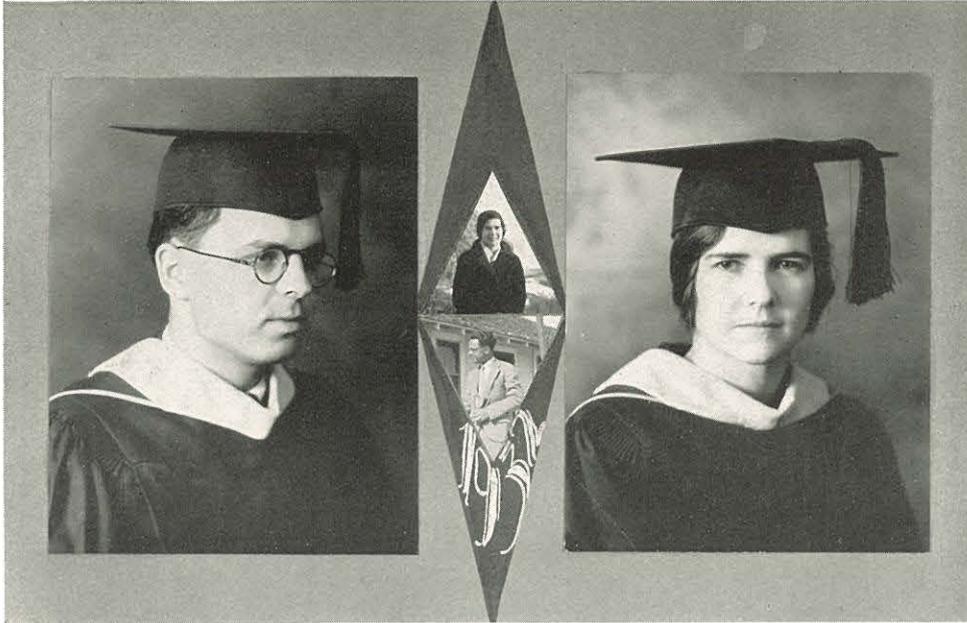
We know people who actually believe Don spends most of his time seeking and conversing with the Muses. Really, he's much more cosmopolitan than that, for he is vitally interested in a social Gospel. He writes well; in fact, he is a literary "artist." Being a true artist at heart, he really lives Lowell's advice: "Be noble, and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own." We have learned to watch for that inevitable twinkle, the warning of his unusual wit, but we are forced to laugh. His is a most interesting personality.

RUTH N. WITT, A.B.
Spokane, Washington

MAJOR: *Education and English*

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Sec. Forensic Society '31; Cor. Sec. Class '32; Orchestra; Pi Mu; Bus. Sec. Oasis '29, '31; Editorial Sec. Oasis '30, '32; Sec. Northwest Band '31; Christian Workers' Band.

"Office. I'll see if he's here. Hold the line." Away she goes. Second floor? Basement? Duty is duty. Nevertheless, she's human and we love her. In spite of the current belief that you can't develop brains by pounding a typewriter, she has done some lively scheming to get through college "on her own hook." Long hours spent typing letters in the office or "copy" in the staff room have not prevented her from playing the violin in the orchestra and in S. L. A. programs. Last year we lost the handy man from the staff; this year it's the handy girl from the office. We have every reason to believe that Witty's cheerful manner will go a long way toward successful partnership in their work.



LAWRENCE W. FLETCHER, A.B.

Connell, Washington

MAJOR: *History and Education*

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Pres. S. L. A. '31; Chrm. Prog. Comm. S. L. A. '29; Pres. Forensic '31; Treas. Forensic '30; Adv. Mgr. Oasis '30; Intercollegiate Debate '30, '31, '32; Pres. Northwest Band '31.

Fletch is an exponent of the old Greek ideal of all-around development. His boundless enthusiasm has carried him into debating, literature, clubs, tennis, golf, basket ball, young people's work—yet with it all he has maintained a high scholastic average. His pleasant hail and handshake, and his loyalty to the S. L. A.'s, are things we shall not soon forget.

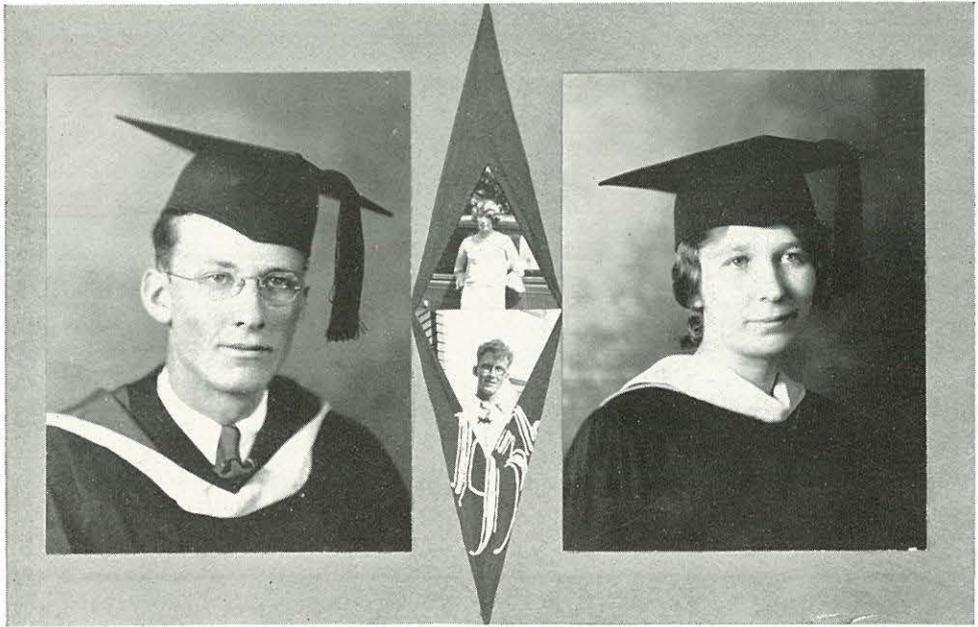
HELEN L. HAMILTON, A.B.

Sunnyside, Washington

MAJOR: *English and Philosophy*

Olympian; Pres. Oly. '30; Chrm. Prog. Comm. Oly. '29; Literary Editor Oasis '29; Assoc. Editor Oasis '31; Hon. Editor Oasis '32; Christian Workers' Band; Northwest Band.

"Defeat may serve as well as victory, to shake the soul and let the glory out"—and then there is no defeat. Helen has met the adverse currents of life—difficulties, sickness, spiritual struggles—yet faith in God has brought her "smiling through." She has seen God manifested in a robin or in a snow-laden evergreen; in the stillness she has felt the presence of the Father. Sometimes Hammy's chief joy is a serious talk with a pal or two about many things; at other times it's a rollicking ramble through fields and hills in search of Pan. She is a cheerful worker; her originality and forcefulness have made her a leader.



PAUL THOREEN, A.B.
Alexandria, Minnesota

MAJOR: *Sociology and Education*

Alpha Delta Phi; Treas. A. D. P. '29; Pres. Central Northwest Band '31, '32; Glee Club; Serenader Quartet '31; Christian Workers' Band.

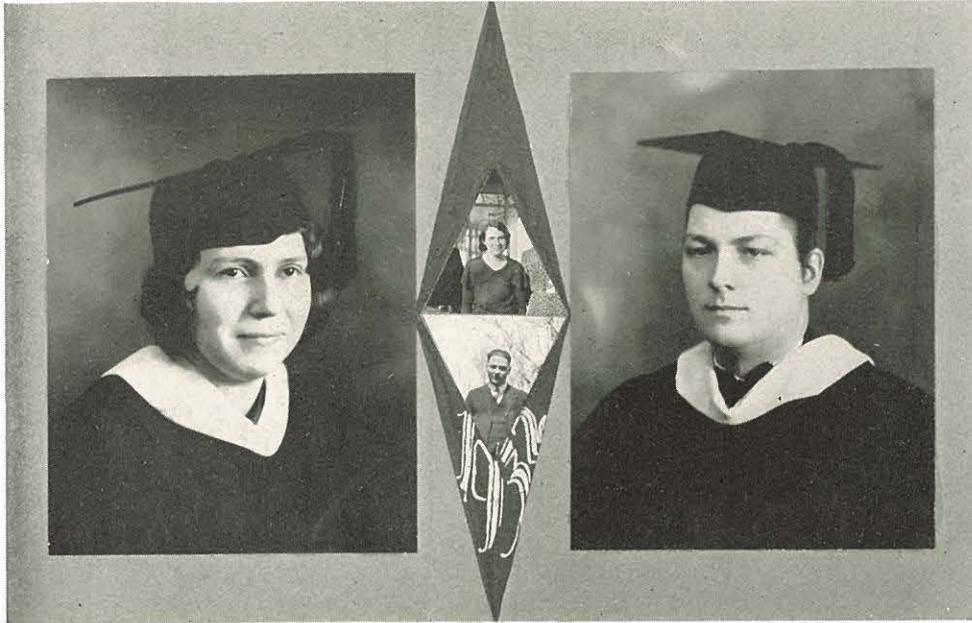
"Baritone Serenader," practice teacher, ex-holder of the school altitude record, "south paw" tennis star, Norwegian from Minnesota—that's Thoreen. The accumulation of letters he receives indicates that he will be a high school "prof." Still this isn't the real Paul we have come to know. He is always ready for a lark, yet always when he sings "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," we are stirred to the depths. We believe that Paul will go on rendering larger and yet larger service for the Master.

WILLYLA BUSHNELL, A. B.
Eugene, Oregon

MAJOR: *Philosophy and Sociology*

Sigma Lambda Alpha; North Pacific Band; Art Editor Oasis '32; Christian Workers' Band.

Willyla was serving God afar off until a few far-sighted people helped her decide to come here. She entered as a junior from the University of Oregon at Eugene. We are proud of what she is. Some day we shall be prouder because of what she will be doing. Her call is to carry the Gospel, not only by preaching and conducting children's meetings, but as an artist-evangelist. We have enjoyed watching her as, with easel and colored chalks, she forcefully illustrates the old, simple songs of the faith. She has put many hard hours of work on the art of our 1932 yearbook.



VERYL BURNETT, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: *English*

Alpha Delta Phi; Glee Club; Pi Mu '31; Idaho-Oregon Band; Christian Workers' Band.

When Veryl isn't smiling, she is getting ready to. One imagines her pleasantness will earn the liking of her pupils. You're right, she's preparing to teach, and her teachers will testify she is preparing well. Veryl is one of the original nucleus of the class who began as Freshmen back in '28. She doesn't push herself into the "limelight" but she is the kind of person one is glad to have along at a party or picnic.

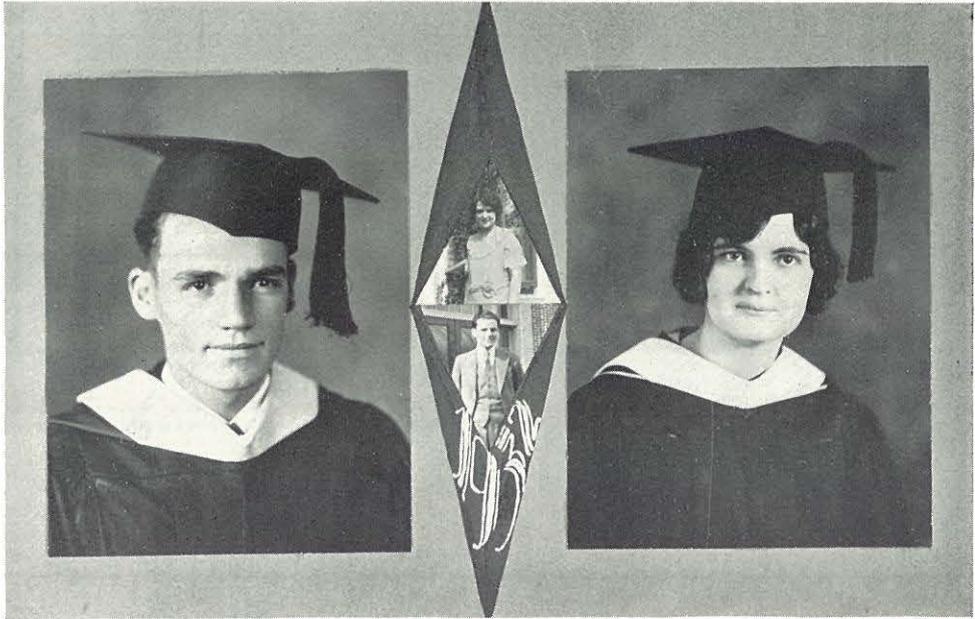
ABNER OLSEN, A.B.

Wood Mountain, Saskatchewan, Canada

MAJOR: *Philosophy and Theology*

Olympian; Treas. Oly. '30; Pres. Class '29; Treas. Class '31; Pres. College of Liberal Arts '32; Adv. Mgr. Oasis '32; Christian Workers' Band; Canadian Band.

Without Abner's truck at the edge of the campus, ready, outside of school duties, to haul crowds to rallies and picnics, N.N.C. would hardly seem natural. Abner has been a leader among us, interested in every worthy campus project, and able to organize and put things across. "If a thing is right," he says, "let's do it." Tried and established principles will ever find him a staunch defender. With his sturdy Christian character, we predict pastoral success. He holds the distinction of being our only married Senior; this year the Olsens have lived in the dorm, and we have come to know and like Cecile as well.



C. LEE RODDA, A.B.
Gebo, Wyoming

MAJOR: *Philosophy and Theology*

Olympian; Treas. Oly. '30; Pres. Oly. '32; Intercollegiate Debate '31, '32; Pres. Forensic Society '32; Pres. Rocky Mountain Band '29, '30; Glee Club; Vice Pres. Associated Students '32; Christian Workers' Band.

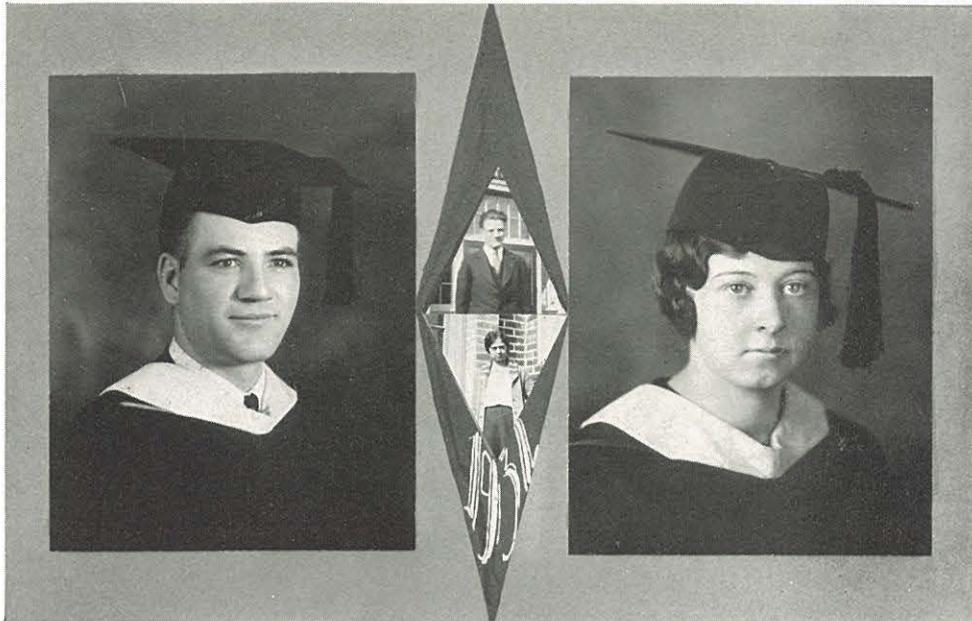
Lee has been a real leader, possessing the rare ability to shoulder responsibility. He is content to be just Lee and proves that he who would have friends must first be one. Lee is another of "those debaters." Also, as you might guess, he is a preacher and plans to begin with a circuit somewhere in the wide open spaces of the Rocky Mountain District. N. N. C. will miss his outstanding Christian example.

GLADYS LEDINGHAM, R.N., B.S.
Galahad, Alberta, Canada

MAJOR: *Science*

Alpha Delta Phi; Glee Club; Band; Sec.-Treas. Canadian Band '32; Asst. Dean of Women '32; Christian Workers' Band.

Such a pleasant reason for getting sick, you are, Gladys. She makes the doctors wish they were serving internship again, this nurse. Enough about that, for there's much else to say. She's teaching us to respect the King's English even if we can't speak it. We walk with her a way to know friendliness with poise; we talk with her to know that virtue lives; we watch and see how to be kind. Yet not many people know her. We can say only, favored are the few to whom she has shown herself.



ROS COE E. PRICE, A.B.

Poplar, Montana

MAJOR: *History and Philosophy*

Olympian; Pres. Rocky Mountain Band '31, '32; Glee Club; Christian Workers' Band; Northwest Debate Team '31; Intercollegiate Debate '28, '30, '31, '32.

Ross, the cowboy yodeler from Montana, can drive a bundle wagon, "orate," shovel coal in the boiler room, and apply himself to almost any situation equally well. His most characteristic role, however, is that of student. When he sits at his window in the dorm, he *studies*. High honors, incidentally, await him at Commencement. The D. S. who annexes Price to his conference will find himself well repaid.

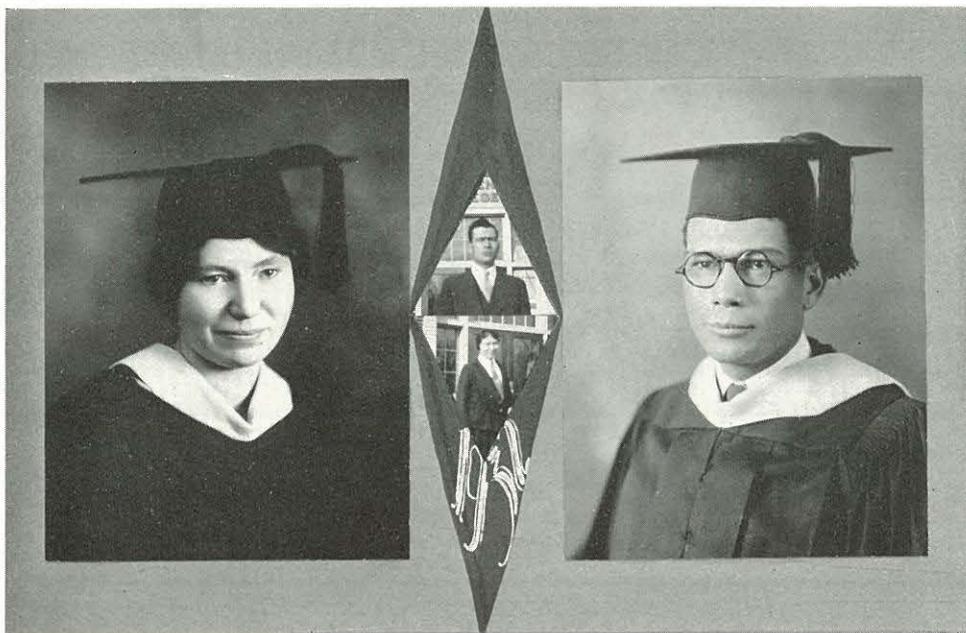
THELMA B. CULVER, A.B.

Corsica, South Dakota

MAJOR: *History*

Olympian; Chrm. Prog. Comm. Oly. '32; Vice Pres. College of Liberal Arts '32; Vice Pres. Missionary Society '32; Glee Club; Sec. Central Northwest Band '31; Christian Workers' Band.

Do you want something accomplished? Ask Thelma. Business-like, thorough, energetic, dependable—we could go on, but what is more important are the worthwhile things she desires to accomplish. We are beginning, when naming positions of service to humanity, to place the educator near the top, and Thelma plans to serve God as a school teacher. She entered two years ago from Washington Springs (S. D.) Junior College.



ALTHA HANSON, A.B.
Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: *Science and Education*

Olympian; Christian Workers' Band Secretary '27; Basket Ball '32.

Altha is an old-timer but because she has been busy for several years with another line of study, she seemed almost like a stranger when she returned. We have discovered that she is cheerful everywhere, including class meetings, and that's something! She has a gift for finding interest in the commonplace surroundings of normal living, a gift that leads her occasionally to some really good writing. In all her classes she is a careful student. Although she is reserved, her friendliness on short notice has been welcome.

WILLIS CLARK, A.B.
Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: *History*

Olympian; Idaho-Oregon Band; Forensic Society; Christian Workers' Band.

Speaking of enthusiasm—here's Willis, a loyal exponent. Sincerely enthusiastic, he is a lively mixer on all occasions. He came to us with a rather wide knowledge of the United States, for he had lived in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas, Texas, and New Mexico. His college work, however, has all been done at N. N. C., and part of his high school in our Academy. During the past few years he has helped conduct some very successful revivals, an indication of his spirituality and consecration.



ELDEN MASON, A.B.
Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: *Education and History*

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Pres. Foreign Mission Band '30, '32; Vice Pres. Foreign Mission Band '31; Glee Club; Treas. College of Liberal Arts, '28; Christian Workers' Band.

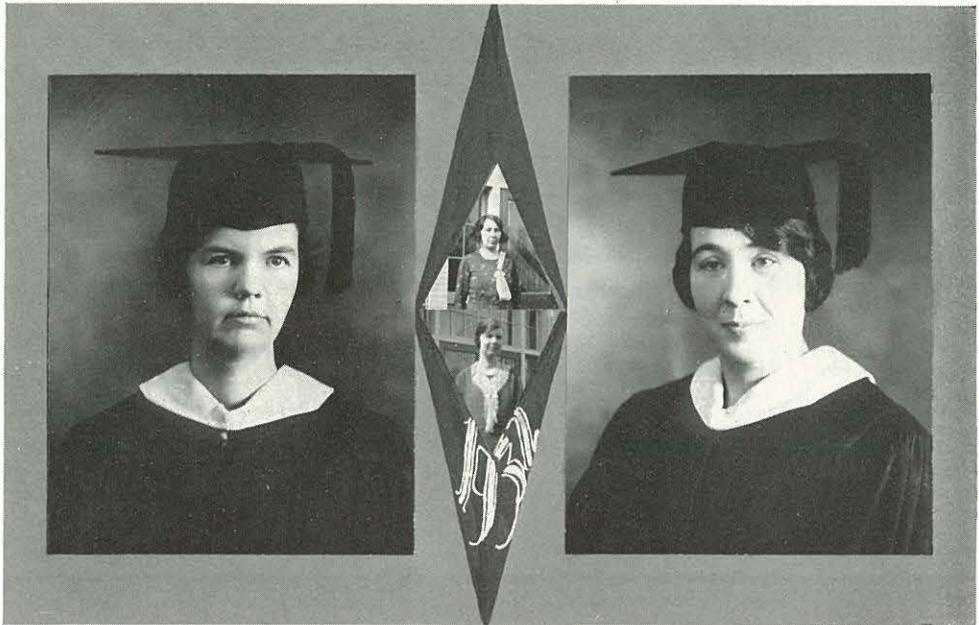
They will be playing baseball in Peru before long. Why? Because Elden is going there; primarily to preach the Gospel, but you may be sure this hobby of his, baseball, is going along. He began in our Academy and ever since has been an exceedingly loyal member of the Foreign Mission Band. His determination to prepare for missionary service has overridden many difficulties that ordinarily would have checked such a course. One summer was spent in Montana, doing evangelistic work to get the "feel" of his call. We do not doubt that his zealous sincerity will accomplish something for God.

IRENE PURNEL, R.N. B.S.
Council, Idaho

MAJOR: *Science*

Alpha Delta Phi; Christian Workers' Band; Foreign Mission Band; Idaho-Oregon Band.

The Senior class has had a number of new members to assimilate this year. Irene has been in our vicinity for some time, training to be a nurse, but we didn't get acquainted. She has now written her state examination, qualifying as a registered nurse. Being an agreeable person, she was well liked by her patients, her classmates, and her supervisors. We have found her delightfully good-natured as well as modest, and so a "good sport."



MABLE V. FOOTE, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: *History and Sociology*

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Christian Workers' Band; Idaho-Oregon Band.

It will be just too bad if Mable gets a school in a Swedish community. She wouldn't feel at home with so much coffee. She taught school one year under terrible circumstances. Her district was partly in two counties. Think of having to please two county superintendents! Only one visited her, however. She is an unusual motorist, we've heard, being able to drive equally well from the front or the back seat. Several years ago she came here from Oklahoma, graduated from our Academy, and now, after being out of school for a while, is graduating from college. She plans to continue teaching.

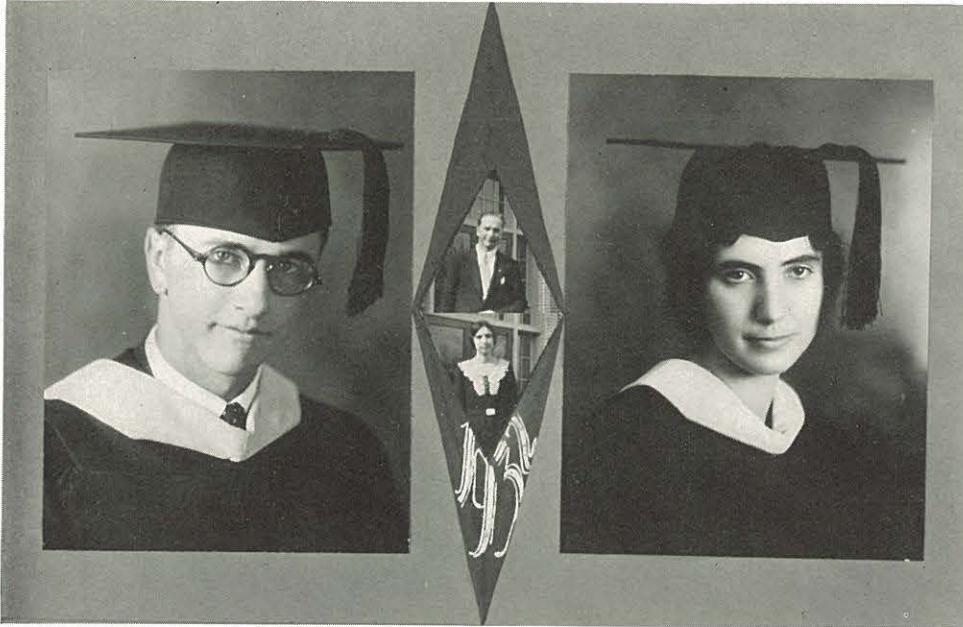
HELEN A. CASE, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: *Education and English*

Alpha Delta Phi; Idaho-Oregon Band; Christian Workers' Band.

About four years ago Helen, a Nebraskan, took "Westward Ho" as her motto and came to Idaho. Her junior year in '30 and the present senior year she has spent at N. N. C. She plans to teach, and like her pal, Mable, has had some teaching experience. She is a good "Chevy" driver, and is the only senior woman to drive to school in her own car. Helen is studious, being usually found in the library when not in class, and jolly in her own quiet way.



WILLARD F. HOFFMAN, A.B.
Jamestown, North Dakota

MAJOR: *English and Education*

Alpha Delta Phi; Treas. A. D. P. '30; Pres. A. D. P. '32; Vice Pres. Class '31; Treas. Class '32; Bus. Mgr. Oasis '30; Christian Workers' Band; Vice Pres. North Dakota Band '32.

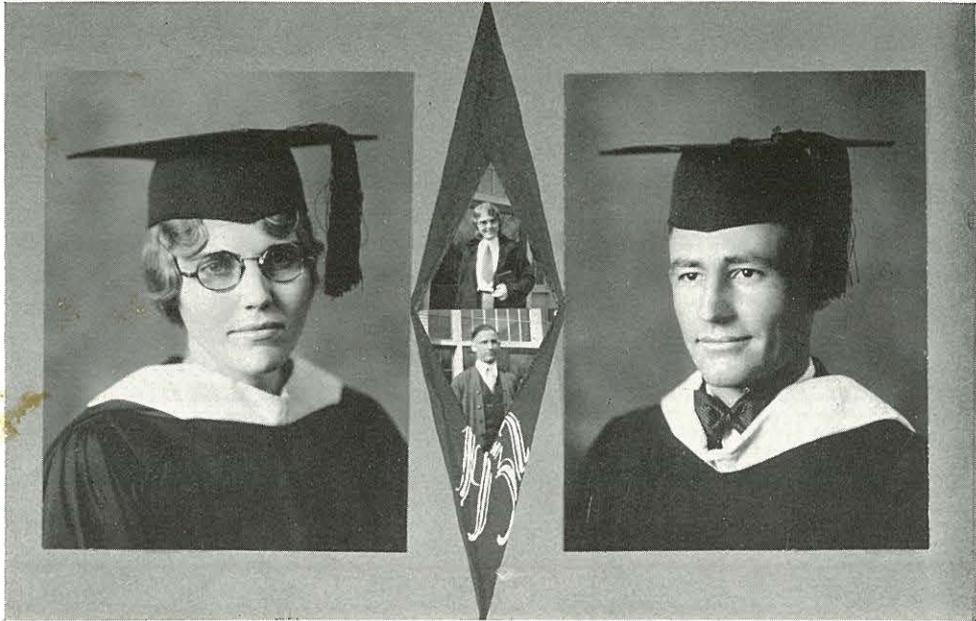
If you want "three by fives" or a Hershey or a wisecrack, go to Bill Hoffman, the "Candy Man." (He doesn't know whether he likes best Will Rogers or Wm. Wrigley, Jr.) "You're chicken if you don't treat us," the fair damsels demand in the bookstore. But Bill's head is not turned, nor his coffers emptied, by such popularity. He is reputed to be never on time, but despite this he holds positions of responsibility, sings in quartets, et cetera. We like Bill for his un-failing good humor, his quaint mannerisms, and his sincere Christian life.

E. LUCILE PARSONS, A.B.
Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: *English and Education*

Olympian; Sec. Oly. '29, '31; Chrm. Prog. Comm. '32; Forensic Society; Sec. Class '29; Sec. College of Liberal Arts '31; Christian Workers' Band; Idaho-Oregon Band.

Lucile amply disproves that old adage, "He that tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted." Ask any Olympian! And besides being the "power behind the throne" on many a program, and playing basket ball—well, just try to count up the successful parties and picnics where she has been the backbone of the committee. But for all her efficiency, she is a normal person, takes life pretty much as she finds it, and calls it good.



ALICE CARY, A.B.
Yakima, Washington

MAJOR: *Education*

Alpha Delta Phi; Chrm. Prog. Comm. A. D. P. '32; Orchestra; Band; Forensic Society; Christian Workers' Band; Northwest Band.

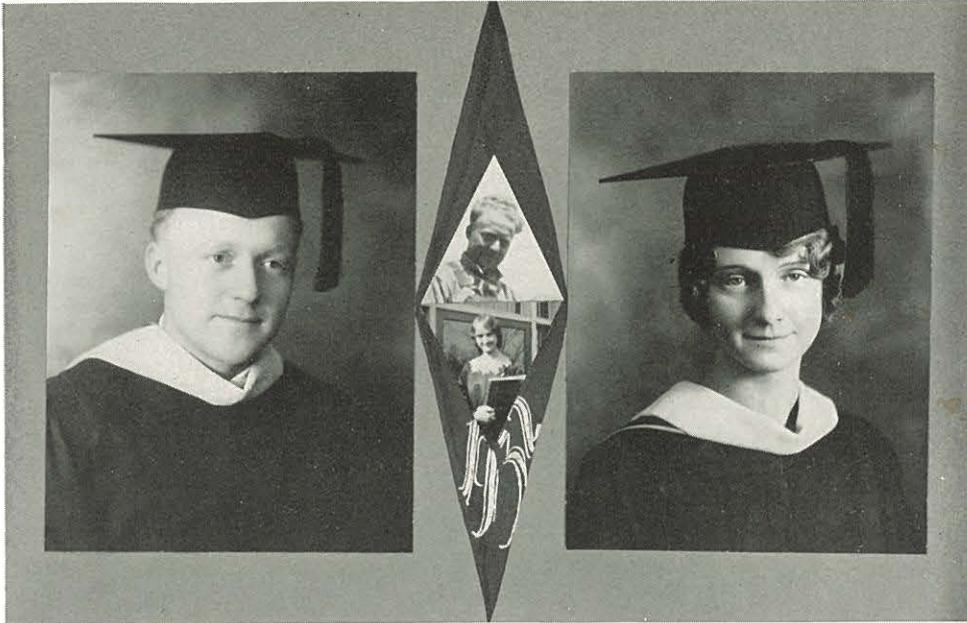
This versatile girl from Washington rather took us by storm. And we think you will agree that a person who can play in orchestras, acquit herself well in tennis, in basket ball, and in baseball, hold numerous offices, write poetry, and merit a creditable report card has varied abilities indeed. The casual observer is impressed by her calm dignity, her superb handling of Suzanne, the way she plays catch, and her coaching skill. Those who know her better marvel at her insight, her kindly philosophy and tolerance. Alice has taught school two years; next year we will expect to find her a member of the faculty of Northwest Nazarene College.

GLEN L. FRED, Th.B.
Lambert, Montana

MAJOR: *Philosophy and Theology*

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Pres. Christian Workers' Band '31; Rocky Mountain Band; Pres. Associated Students '32.

Glen Fred, silent man from Montana, is not the author of that now-famous satirical expression, "I don't like your spirit." He borrowed it. Neither is he guilty every time someone insinuates, "Well, just because you're president of the student body!" Seriously, though, we have profited much from his example of deep spirituality, and we are sure that the newly-organized church at Sunny Slope is in part the result of his two years as student pastor.



HARVEY B. SNYDER, A.B.

Fairmont, North Dakota

MAJOR: *Sociology and History*

Alpha Delta Phi; Forensic Society; Intercollegiate Debate '30; Pres. Class '31; Band; Orchestra; Asst. Advt. Mgr. Oasis '31; Christian Workers' Band; Central Northwest Band.

Harvey combines the dignity of a well-dressed man with the pomp and piety of a pope. "H.B." came from North Dakota but he begs it to be known that despite his blond hair, he is not a Norseman. Luxury, good food, ultra modern suspenders, well-laundered shirts, and flashy ties are his weaknesses. In class meetings he has his "say." When we hear him talk of education or sociology, however, we know that he will train America's posterity in the way they should go.

JOSEPHINE M. HALL, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho

MAJOR: *Education and English*

Olympian; Sec. Oly. '29; P. K. Club; Forensic Society; Glee Club; Christian Workers' Band; Rocky Mountain Band.

Jo is one of the charter members of the institution. In fact, Miss Dooley says she herself taught her readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. And now she is a Senior. Gentlewomanliness — in bearing and manner—is the word which characterizes Jo. Her taste in dress—and in cooking too, they say—deserves mention. She will be another of the "school marms" graduating with the class of '32.

Where's That Corner?

EVERY day the newspapers tell us that prosperity is just around the corner. But they don't say which corner and every time we breathlessly peek around one, all we see is an ash can overflowing with first-of-the-month bills.

They tell us we shouldn't use the word "depression" on the principle that if we think there isn't any, there isn't. But every time we think we have ourselves convinced, a cinder creeps through the bottoms of our shoes, and "it's all off."

Having made the fatal admission that there is a depression, we wanted to know when it would be over, so we attempted to ascertain the consensus of opinion among the learned members of the Senior Class.

VERYL BURNETT—"The depression will be over (for some) when Congress creates a matrimonial bureau for the aid of old maids."

WILLYLA BUSHNELL—"The depression will be over when there are no more 'Trueful' pleas for financial aid. Truefully we hope that day will soon come."

HELEN CASE—"The depression will end when more people learn to live on air and sunshine."

ALICE CARY—"It seems to me that by this time the depression has applied enough compression if not actual suppression to us Seniors to give us sufficient impression to begin some expression, unless we are still under too much repression, which will help to relieve the depression, although I have noticed a good deal of digression which not only hinders progression but actually brings about regression once more into the depression."

WILLIS CLARK—"The depression is largely due to the wrongs of politics and economic barriers. When the party gets in office that will submit its own interests to the welfare of the majority and will grant free trade then prosperity will begin."

CHARLES CROFT—"The depression will be over as soon as the panic begins. By the law of averages that should be soon. We're all 'broke.'"

THELMA CULVER—"This reminds me of the old Negro who, when asked this question, said, 'Sir, de pression will cease when de bills stop press'n.' I agree with him."

LAWRENCE FLETCHER—"When we get rid of these 'hard times' the depression will be over. How about less HARD TIME talk, and more HARD work and TIME-ly thinking?"

MABLE FOOTE—"The depression will be over when they put the married women out of professional jobs and give them to the single girls."

GLEN FRED—"The optimistic attitude in the minds of individuals gives a death blow to depression."

JOSEPHINE HALL—"After writing forty applications or more for a school, I am thoroughly convinced that the depression will be over and peace and happiness will once more be restored when I am 'signed up' and when I can afford to buy new shoe

strings for my oxfords. I don't offer this as a solution for world problems but it would solve mine, and the depression would be another one of those 'ghosts what ain't.'"

HELEN HAMILTON—"As far as I am concerned, this 'spectre will be laid' when I get a school to teach and pay off my doctor and one good nurse.

ALTHA HANSON—"The financial depression will probably breathe its last when the surplus millionaires, mandatory law breakers, and red-tape machines are consigned to the dust from which they originally came."

DONALD HARPER—"The depression will be over in fifteen minutes; I'll have my German lesson."

WILLARD HOFFMAN—"The depression will be over as soon as hard times are past. Al Smith cannot change conditions but there must be a revival of confidence in Americanism, and the fundamental laws of democracy."

HAZEL KJONAAS—"It does not take a philosopher, a sociologist, a humorist, or an economist to discover that a depression is existing. It does take, however, more than an ignorant College Senior to tell when this depression will be over. I will know, though, that when I can conscientiously buy a stick of gum or a one cent stamp, that conditions are getting better."

GLADYS LEDINGHAM—"Depression! What does it mean? That sounds pessimistic. I like 'Do-press-on' lots better. That is why we are Seniors, believe it or not."

ELDEN MASON—"The depression will end when the moneyed men, who hold the key to the situation, become lovers of others more than lovers of themselves."

ABNER OLSEN—"The depression will be over when Prof. DeLong becomes optimistic enough to predict that gas will stay at 20c per gallon."

LUCILE PARSONS—"When will the depression be over?"

When Wall Street does right,
Lets go of her 'dough,'
The future will be bright
And this depression go."

IRENE PURNEL—"The depression will be over for me when school has closed and I begin to earn some money which will have to go into circulation immediately."

ROSS PRICE—"The depression will be over about as soon as we think it is and no sooner. Of course for college students that will be about June 1, 1932."

LEE RODDA—"The present depression has lasted long enough, and in the struggle against Will Rogers, Ross Price, and other leaders I expect it to holler 'enough! enough!' by next fall and begin the rise to prosperity."

HARVEY SNYDER—"As far as I am personally concerned the depression will be over when Bill Hoffman gets a new office."

PAUL THOREEN—"The first question that arises in my mind as I ponder this momentous problem is: How do I know there is a depression? I know, because my soles are still 'shot.' The depression will have ceased when I can afford fresh encasements for my nether surfaces."

DONALD THOMPSON—"What I say won't have much effect on the time when this depression will be over; what worries me is, how long will it stay over. But that is another question."

RUTH WITT—"When the word 'depression' ceases to be a part of the letters dictated and the speeches given, I will know that times are getting better."

Compiled by Donald Thompson, Head of the Depression Department.



Juniors

GLADYS ROBERT - - - - *Secretary*
 WANTED: More Junior dues.

THEODORE MARTIN - - *President*
 WANTED: Several tons of wheat for the
 7,000,000 unemployed.

BROOKS MOORE
 LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN: All interest in
 Florida.

EDITH VAHL - - - *Vice President*
 FOR SALE: One-fourth interest in the Hun-
 ter, Hickey, Horne and Blowit corpora-
 tion.

EFFIE SHAVER
 FOUND: That being an old maid school
 teacher is not so bad, after all.

JACOB COPE
 WANTED: A Laban with only one daughter.

GEORGE COULTER
 FOR SALE: Revolving office chair. Call at
 Oasis Staff room.

EVELYN HARDING
 WANTED: To meet another admirer of Cali-
 fornia.

WILLIAM ABEY
 SITUATION WANTED: By an expert fireman
 and authority on automatic stokers. Is
 not afraid of dirty work.

ORAL MERCER
 HELP WANTED: A capable dishwasher;
 must be able to cook. Call bachelor
 quarters.

Juniors

ADA HILBORN

FOUND: An undeniable proof that silence is golden.

DOROTHY HARPER

LOST: Somewhere on the basket ball floor, the Ionian dignity.

VELMA GROSS

FOR SALE: One extra copy of "Who's Who in South Dakota."

KENNETH THOMAS

LOST: In a gold mine; a lot of good time.

EVERETT DOBBS

WANTED: A scientific method of dealing with back seat drivers.

HELEN GUSTIN

FOUND: In Idaho, some of Colorado's sunshine.

ALICE BLOOMQUIST

FREE: The smile that's worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent.

WADE GUSTIN

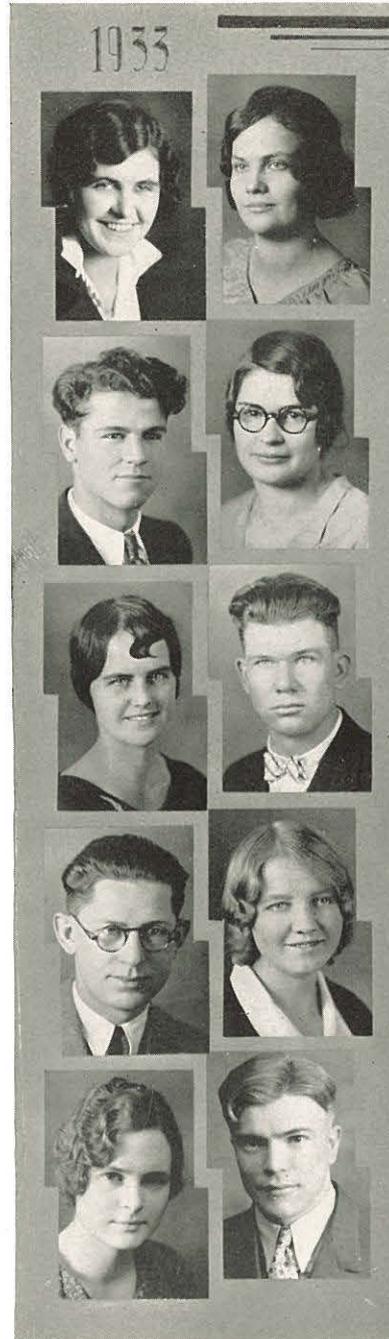
LOST: The freedom of choice.

JOHN HASLEY

FOUND: A long walk between the campus and a certain Hall.

MARY ALLEY

SITUATION WANTED: By a capable wheat distributor.



1933



Juniors

WENDELL ELLIOTT

WANTED: To wreck old cars.

FREDA LARSON

SITUATION WANTED: As an assistant in a biology laboratory.

LEORA MARTIN

WANTED: To obtain a copy of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

NORMAN OKE

WANTED TO RENT: Parking ground in cemetery.

FLOYD KINZLER

LOST: A good deal of shoe leather between the boys' and girls' dorms.

DELLA MCDOWELL

FOUND: In teaching, a worthwhile responsibility.

HENRIETTA HEEZEN

FOR SALE: My option on the front seat of a Nash.

PHILIP PARSONS

TO WHOMEVER IT MAY CONCERN: I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on June 1, my unconscious influence.

C. E. RAWSON

WANTED: A new alarm clock.

LEONE MULDER

WANTED: Air mail service between Nampa and Fruitland.

Sophomores

HOWARD LECKIE - - *Independent*
Treasurer

FAITH WALLACE - - - *Winning*

ROBERT MANGUM - *Good-natured*
President

RHODA BARBEZAT - - *Gracious*
Secretary

STANLEY MITTELSTAEDT - *Genial*
Vice President

LAVERNE NEES - - - *Congenial*

JENNIE HORNE - - - - *Loyal*

MARIE STOREY - - - *Diligent*

ZELMA STALKER - - - *Quiet*

RUTH RODDA - - - - *Likeable*

ROSA VEHR'S - - - - *Friendly*

LOLA CRANDELL - - *Consistent*

ADILENE THOMAS - - *Agreeable*

JOHN RUPERT - - - - *Manly*

GLADYS CRANDELL - - *Winsome*

JAMES BECKER - - *Dependable*

RUTH YOUNG - - - - *Apt*

ROBERT CRANDELL - - *Active*



Sophomores



ALFRED ROOT - - - *Roguish*

DORA ALICE PAYLOR - - *Vivacious*

LEONARD EASTLY - - - *Capable*

MARY HOLMES - - *Harmonious*

ELMER SCHMELZENBACH - - *Merry*

MYRTLE HULING - - - *Calm*

AGATHA VOGET - - - *Generous*

IDA MAE SANFORD - - *Amiable*

ARMA ANDERSON - - - *Cheerful*

VIVIENNE BAUD - - - *Dignified*

THELMA HICKEY - - - *Pleasant*

FRANCES HIMES - - - - *Prim*

NAOMI AKERS - - - *Accurate*

DELLA MAY NIXON - - - *Serene*

CORNELIA HOLMES - *Sympathetic*

WARREN HEMPEL - *Conscientious*

GLADYS HUNTER - - *Constant*

FORREST HOLMES - *Straightforward*

Sophomores

ROGER TAYLOR - - - Gallant

MARTHA RATCLIFFE - - Resolute

KENNETH ASBURY - - Plucky

FLORENCE DEITERS - - Statley

GORDON OLSEN - - - Talkative

VENETA MAXEY - - - Felicious

IVA AX - - - - Fun-loving

MABLE POUNDS - - - - Jolly

IDA MARTIN - - - - Sincere

ALICE NUTT - - - - Sedate

THOMAS MANGUM - - Talented

HULDAH HAMLIN - - Considerate

RUBY KIMES - - - Industrious

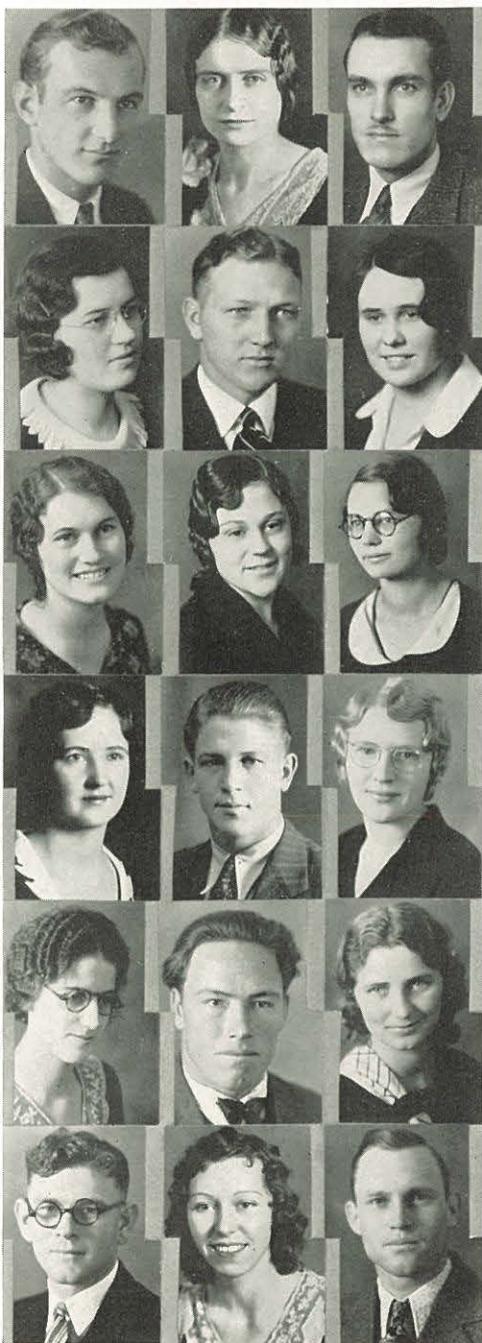
GEORGE HOPPER - Unconventional

RUTH RUSSELL - - - Sociable

HAROLD IRWIN - - - Steadfast

FERN YOUNG - - - - Lively

ESLI MASON - - - - Honest



Freshmen



Ogstad
Curtis
Thoreen
Herr
Eby
Anderson

Nixon
Mylander
Luckinbill
Plumb
Mangum
Stetson

Williams
Bryant
Areehuk
Bailey
Pershall
Scott

Nelson
Guss
Dobbs
Mowry
Parsons
Flisher

Howard
Myers
Smith
Heegard
Reynolds
Mason

Fischer
Eason
Windsor
Martin
Lenton
Morton

Freshmen



Dobbs
Vehrs
Ames
Tunnell
Santo
Gau

Anderson
Parsons
Six
DuBois
Taylor
Fujino

Shaver
Wiley
Howard
Johnson
Sorenson
Nelson

Drew
Gunderson
Myers
Babcock
Imbs
Millsap

Nelson
Smith
Wiley
Appling
Klein
Foster

Smith
Lowry
Geise
Pressnall
Patterson
Gammerot

Time

*When you slide by like an avalanche,
Swift, sweeping, taking everything with you,
I long to stop you; hold you back—
O happy flitting hours, linger.*

*When you plod laggardly along like an
Over-weighted freighter,
O hours, dull and aching,
When every moment seems a century,
Would God you'd speed.*

HARRIET PERRIGO, *Acad.*, '32.



ACADEMY



Seniors

PAUL MARTIN

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Sigma Lambda Alpha; Idaho-Oregon Band; P. K. Club; Sgt.-at-Arms Associated Students; Snapshot Editor Oasis; Vice Pres. S. L. A.; Pres. Class; Christian Workers' Band; Forensic Society; Debate Team; District Declamation.

WHITCOMB HARDING

*"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."*
Sigma Lambda Alpha; Universal Band; P. K. Club; Glee Club; Orchestra; Christian Workers' Band; Forensic Society; Debate Team, Quartet.

VERLA ROBERTS

*"She does her own thinking and needs but little
advice."*
Olympian; Idaho-Oregon Band; Treas. Class; Christian Workers' Band.

CLEO BAIRD

*"That she is studious none can doubt,
For an armful of books she is never without."*
Sigma Lambda Alpha; Idaho-Oregon Band; Basket Ball; Baseball; Academy Editor Oasis; Vice Pres. Class; Christian Workers' Band; Forensic Society; Debate Team; Sec. Academy.

ALYCE SWALM

*"'Tis nice to be natural when you are naturally
nice."*
Olympian; Idaho-Oregon Band; P. K. Club; Glee Club; Basket Ball.

PHYLLASSEE KEHN

*"Soft was her voice and she spoke with an innocent
kindness."*
Alpha Delta Phi; Christian Workers' Band; North Dakota Band.

HAZEL HANKINS

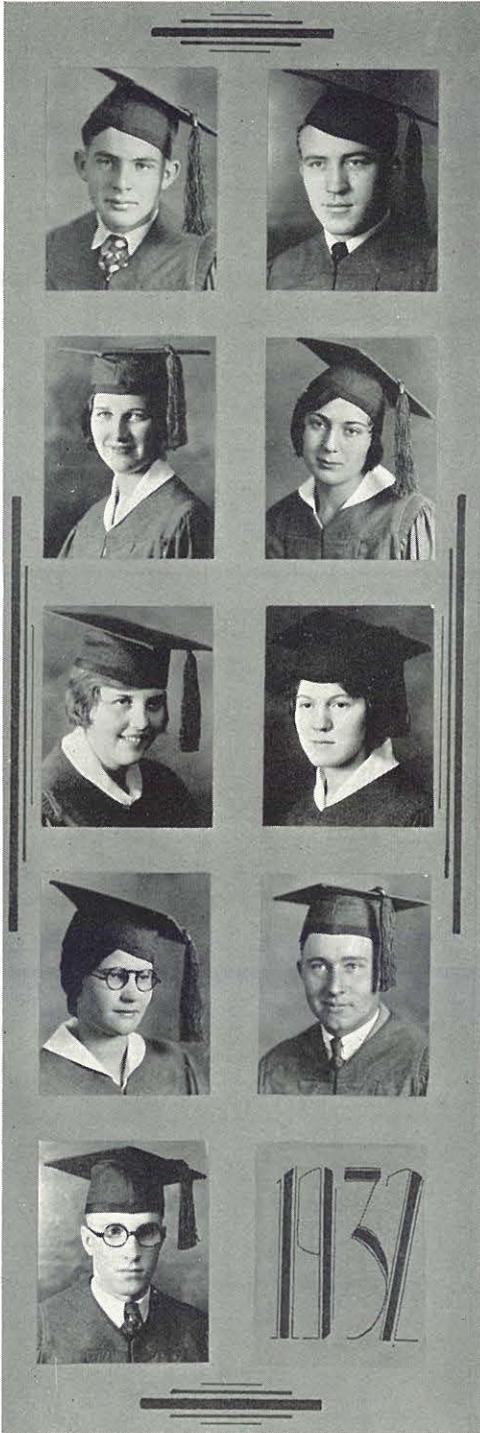
"By diligence she wends her way."
Olympian; Idaho-Oregon Band; Sec. Associated Students; Sec. Class; Band; Orchestra; Christian Workers' Band.

STANLEY QUINN

*"He never did desire fame but does des're to
live a life worth while."*
Olympian; North Dakota Band; Basket Ball; Vice Pres. Olympian; Christian Workers' Band.

HAROLD PAUL

*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful
of others."*
Alpha Delta Phi; Northwest Band; Glee Club; Orchestra; Band; Christian Workers' Band.



Seniors

JOHN MONROE

"Happiness seems made to be shared."

Alpha Delta Phi; Idaho-Oregon Band; Basket Ball; Christian Workers' Band.

BERNARD SEAMAN

"In the bright outlook of youth, there is no such word as fail."

Alpha Delta Phi; Idaho-Oregon Band; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Christian Workers' Band.

GRACE BORN

"A merry heart that laughs at care."

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Northwest Band; Volley Ball; Christian Workers' Band; Ionian Ladies' Quartet.

MARCELLA SEIGEL

"There is no impossibility with her."

Alpha Delta Phi; Baseball; Volleyball; Idaho-Oregon Band; Christian Workers' Band.

RUTH GOOD

"The mildest manners and gentlest heart."

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Canadian Band; Baseball; Volley Ball; Glee Club; Christian Workers' Band.

ELIZABETH MAXSON

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Idaho-Oregon Band; Volley Ball; Band; Orchestra; Christian Workers' Band.

LEONARD HANNON

"His duties well performed, his days well spent."

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Central Northwest Band; Pres. Academy; Sgt.-at-Arms Class; Christian Workers' Band.

ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

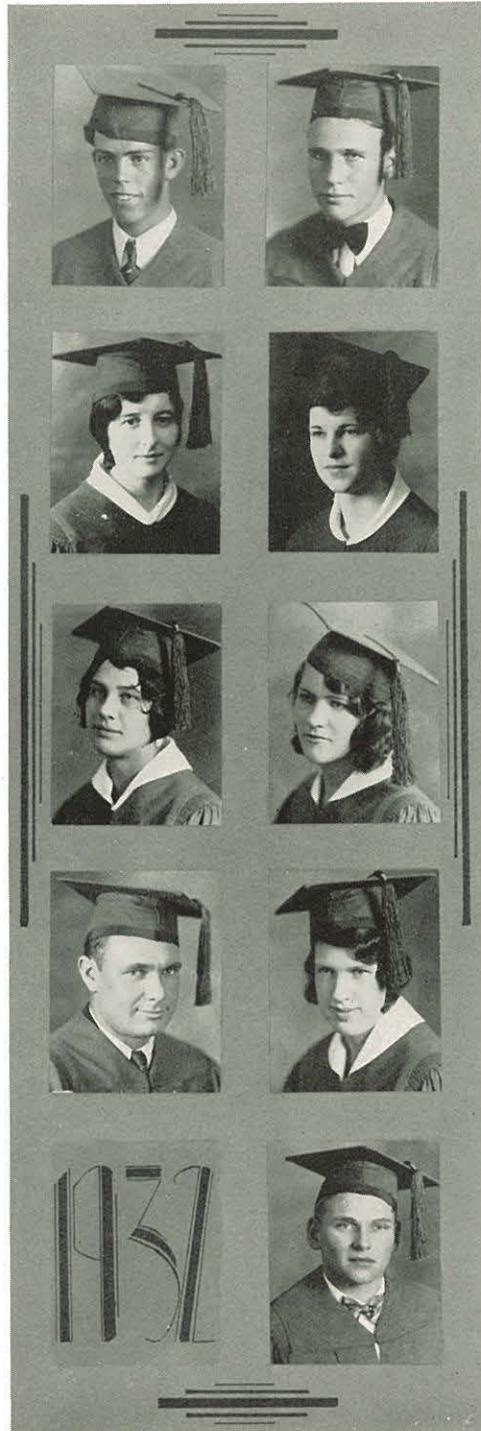
"Modesty is the candle to one's merit."

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Idaho-Oregon Band; P. K. Club; Glee Club; Christian Workers' Band.

JOHN MILLS

"I'm as big for me as you are for you."

Olympian; Northwest Band; Basket Ball.



Seniors

ARTHUR TINSLEY

"His heart was never won by lady fair."
Olympian; Northwest Band; P. K. Club; Forensic Society; Debate Team.

GLEN NOLTE

"In activity he found his joy."
Sigma Lambda Alpha; North Dakota Club; Basketball; Baseball.

HELEN SEARS

"She and gloom are no relation."
Olympian; Idaho-Oregon Band; Glee Club.

MARY CARR

"A sunny disposition, always ready with a smile."
Alpha Delta Phi; Northwest Band; Basketball; Baseball; Christian Workers' Band.

HARRIET PERRIGO

"She has the power to accomplish her ideals."
Alpha Delta Phi; Idaho-Oregon Band; Christian Workers' Band.

BEULAH NELSON

"Modest and unassuming, she is ever gracious and friendly."
Sigma Lambda Alpha; North Dakota Band; Glee Club; Volley Ball; Christian Workers' Band.

EDYTH APPLING

"A sunny disposition is half the battle."
Olympian; Northwest Band; Glee Club; Orchestra.

CORA LUDLOW

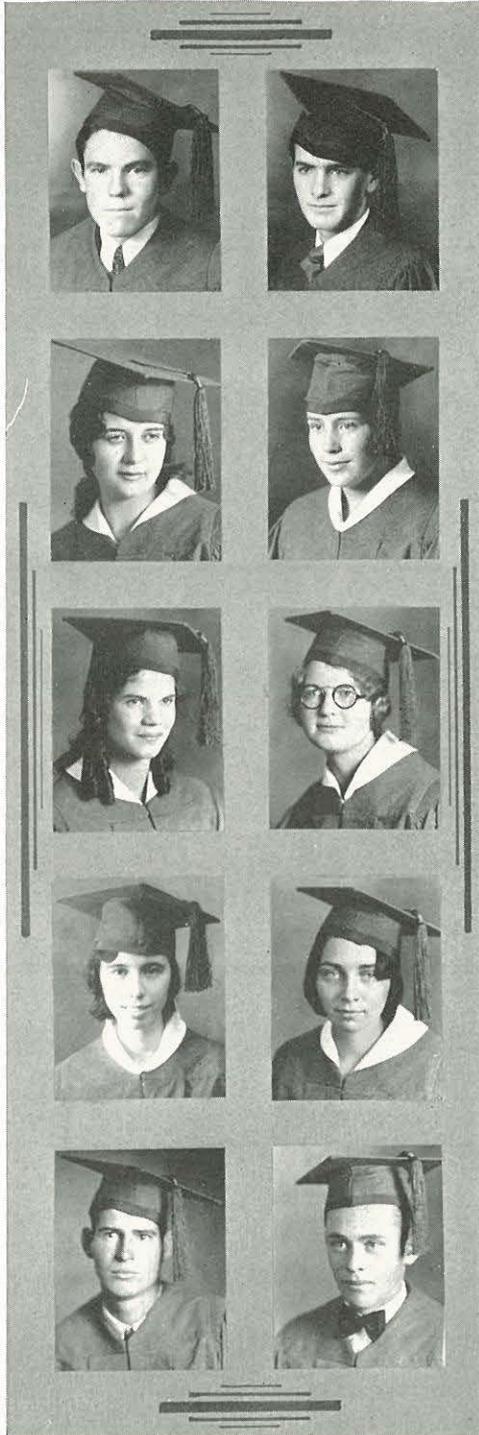
"Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh."
Alpha Delta Phi; Central Northwest Band; Basketball; Baseball; Glee Club; Christian Workers' Band.

EUGENE CLARK

"Energy and persistence conquer all things."
Sigma Lambda Alpha; Idaho-Oregon Band.

JOHN MAXEY

"Great orators make great men."
Alpha Delta Phi; Idaho-Oregon Band; P. K. Club; Basketball; Glee Club; Band; Orchestra; Forensic Society; Debate Team; Christian Workers' Band.



Seniors

HAVING at length attained our goal as full-fledged Seniors, we, the Class of '32, pause to look back on the annals of our past.

On September 25, 1929, twenty-four boys and girls started their career at the bottom of the Academy ladder. Our Freshman class was headed by a most capable president, Ruth Mieras. A year later, having braved the storms of the Freshman Sea, thirty-six of us set forth as Sophomores under the leadership of Rollin Cook. Nineteen hundred and thirty-one saw the same class undauntingly close the doors of the old "Ad" building with the knowledge that the next time we opened them we should no longer be Juniors but Seniors. Herman Fisher was our president.

We regret that many of our former students—including, by strange coincidence, each year's president—have found it impossible to return and be graduated with us. They hold a warm place in our hearts, and we know they still cherish memories of N. N. A. We are delighted, however, that each year has found with us a group of new students. Day by day we are learning to appreciate and value them more.

In 1930 we had a sergeant-at-arms named Paul Martin, a queer little chap with an inquisitive grin. By some means or other this mere boy grew into the amazing young fellow who is now our Senior class president; and the question-mark grin changed into a self-satisfied smile, as Professor Harper expressed it. Well, we are satisfied with Paul and see no reason why he should not be satisfied with himself after a year of such good co-operation as he has just received.

We remember a compliment that our sponsor, Professor Harper, gave us concerning our Senior meetings. He said that we had less trouble in agreeing on our Senior problems than any class he had been connected with. Co-operation—that's our specialty.

We feel a bit hesitant about leaving school this year, some of us are going to enter business college, some general college, others school of music, but a few of us unfortunately, cannot continue our school work.

We want our faculty members to know how much we appreciate their instruction, their encouragement, and their interest in our ambitions. We truly value their sacrifice of time, money, and vitality, and we pray that God will reward them.

We stand on the pinnacle of our school career. We drink in all the applause and the considerate deference rendered us by our underclassmen. We think they are real "sports" and we hope that in filling the place of "Seniors" when their turn comes, they will find the happiness that we have found.

We are Seniors now, but we hazard the thought that next year we shall again pass into oblivion. Such is the rule of life. High places are just reached now and then to buoy us up to higher goals.

HARRIET PERRIGO, '32.



PARKER MAXEY - - - *President* MARION VAIL - - - *Vice President*
 GRACE HILBORN - *Secretary-Treasurer* HARLEY VAIL - - - *Sgt.-at-Arms*

Juniors

THREE years ago a hilarious group of boys and girls swarmed through the doors of N. N. A. to take their rightful places as Freshmen. The three years since then have passed swiftly by and now we are Juniors, a few less in number. But we have just as steadfast a purpose as the group that so gaily started its academy career. We are now upper classmen, but, strangely enough, the thought does not afford us the thrill we had anticipated. For we find that life is after all a matter-of-fact affair, and one accepts with comparatively little emotion the honors thrust upon him.

As we stand contemplating the future we realize that some rocks and shoals are waiting for us, but we are determined to stem the tide and win out in the end. Our sentiment is expressed in the few words of our motto:

*"Do not stare up the steps of opportunity
 But step up the stairs."*

GRACE HILBORN, '33.

Sophomores



JOSIE MULDER - - - - *President* MELVIN MARTINI - - *Vice President*
 ETHEL POTTER - *Secretary-Treasurer* HARVEY FIFER - - - *Sgt.-at-Arms*

Freshmen



JOHN NOLTE - - - - *President* MARY MARTIN - - - *Vice President*
 ZOLA VAIL - - - *Secretary-Treasurer* EARL CLARK - - - - *Sgt.-at-Arms*

Montana

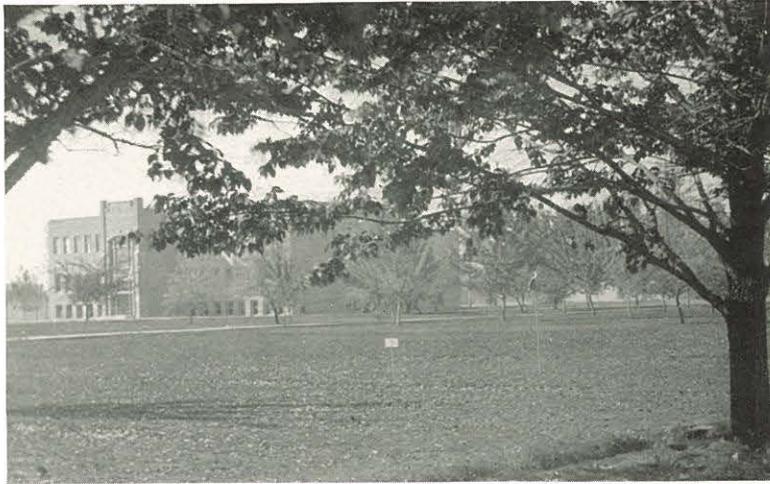
*When the sun is slowly sinking
O'er the western mountains high,
And its radiant beams are sprinkling
Rainbow beauties through the sky,
It is then that old Montana
In the glory of the spring
Fills my heart with admiration
While the birds about me sing.*

*And the gorgeous colors blending
Midst the heavens and the land
Are in a matchless way reminding
Mortals of the Master hand
That is painting on the pages
And the manuscripts of time,
Records of the fleeting ages,
Tokens of His love divine.*

*Goddess of the western statehood,
Land of shining mountains fair,
Full of streams with rolling driftwood
Making music in the air,
Who could live among your beauties
And yet fail to recognize,
E'en while toiling at his duties,
The work of God before his eyes?*

*When at last I've reached life's summit
May the end of the long road
Be like the Montana sunset,
As I go to my abode
In that land where all's perfection
And celestial beauties glow,
There the God of my affection
I shall see and fully know.*

ROSS E. PRICE, '32.



DEPARTMENTS



Normal School Graduates



R. Kimes	D. Harper	Prof. Bower	E. Vahl	A. Anderson	L. Nees
P. Thoreen	R. Young	T. Mangum	L. Parsons	I. Martin	K. Asburry
A. Voget	A. Nutt	M. Storey	T. Hickey	H. Hamilton	T. Culver
K. Thomas	V. Baud	R. Rodda	W. Hoffman	F. Young	J. Rupert
M. Pounds	F. Wallace	M. Ratcliffe	A. Hanson	G. Hunter	Z. Stalker
R. Taylor	L. Crandell	I. Sanford	E. Mason	V. Maxey	J. Becker
	J. Horne	D. Nixon	A. Root		



DONALD HARPER - - - - *President* LEONARD EASTLY - - *Vice President*
 EDITH VAHL - - - - *Secretary* JOHN EBY - - - - *Treasurer*

Educational Department

THE school year 1931-1932 has been one of phenomenal progress in the education department of Northwest Nazarene College. We believe that one of the significant factors in making it possible for this department to become a more important part of the institution—and of the state—than ever before, is the organization of the Teachers' Appointment Bureau under the direction of Donald Harper.

The time has arrived in which people of the Northwest (and particularly those on school boards) should know that our school is preparing an ever-increasing number of students each year for the teaching profession; and we know, if we ourselves have made applications for positions in schools, that there are actually people who have never heard of Northwest Nazarene College. Now is not this appalling ignorance due to the fact that we have failed to advertise our products? We have established a trade-mark of character and excellence, but our main trouble is that we have not educated the general public to recognize the superior quality of our goods. Perhaps, if there were in existence a magazine with an enormous circulation among those whose responsibility it is to engage teachers seen and unseen, we might insert a coupon advertisement something like this: "Try Our Teachers. If you will fill in the blanks below and agree to pay \$100 per month for nine months, we shall be glad to send you a sample. We feel confident that you will be so well pleased with the sample that you will immediately order a large supply." Ridiculous, of course, but we ought to bear in mind that if the law of supply and demand is to function properly, the demand must be increased through the enlightenment of the consumer.

A second, and by no means small, factor in the advance of this phase of the College in the last few years is our good fortune in having at the head of the education department one who has won a high place in scholastic achievement. To say that we are grateful seems a very inadequate way of expressing our appreciation for the contribution of service and wholesome spiritual influence that Professor Bower has made to our college; and we believe that any teacher may well be proud to tell, no matter where he is, that he comes from N. N. C.

EDITH VAHL, '32.

Intercollegiate Debate



D. Harper
R. Price
H. Babcock

L. Rodda
Pres., Forensic
Academy Affirmative
Academy Negative
N. Arechuk

T. Martin
L. Fletcher
R. Mangum

Forensic Program

THE greatest forensic program ever staged in the history of Northwest Nazarene College took place this year under the able direction of President Russell V. DeLong and Prof. Albert F. Harper, and Lee Rodda, debate manager. Debates were held with numerous colleges and universities throughout Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho.

One of the largest organizations in the school, the Forensic Society, has a membership of over two hundred and fifty. Special attention is given to debate, oratorical, and extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic and humorous readings. Lee Rodda is president; Leonard Eastly, vice president; Floyd Kinzler, treasurer; and Harvey Snyder, sergeant-at-arms. Other members that deserve special recognition are Ruth Rodda and Naomi Akers, who have taken care of the correspondence with other colleges and universities.

The climax of the entire season came when Northwest Nazarene College met Stanford University in a debate. A crowd of over seven hundred people packed the chapel of Northwest Nazarene College on Friday, February 26, to hear one of the most important debates ever staged in southern Idaho. This particular debate was made even more outstanding because of the presence of Governor C. Ben Ross and other notable state officials. Dr. W. D. Vincent, Commissioner of Education, presided at the debate, and Hon. Fred E. Lukens, Secretary of State; Hon. C. E. Babcock, Attorney General; and Hon. James P. Pope, mayor of Boise, acted as the judges. Theodore Martin and Donald S. Harper upheld the affirmative side of the question for Northwest Nazarene College while Abe I. Mellinkoff and Howard J. Conn represented Stanford University of the negative side.

The intercollegiate question for debate this year has been "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry. (Constitutionality waived.)" Since this question deals largely with the present economic conditions of the United States and suggests a possible remedy for many of the evils now existent, it has been one that has not failed to provide adequate grounds for debate. Nor has it failed to interest the large crowds that have gathered to hear the debates.

The debate season opened with a number of practice debates with the College of Idaho. On January 30 three debaters, Lee Rodda, Donald Harper, and Theodore Martin, left on a seventeen-day tour of the Northwest. They encountered most of the important universities and colleges in Oregon and Washington. Eleven of the twenty-one debates in which they participated on this trip were decision debates and Northwest Nazarene College received nine of these decisions. On this trip the boys also represented Northwest Nazarene College in the Conference debate tournament held at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. They were not eliminated in this tournament until the quarter-finals when they met Willamette University, the Conference champions.

The Declamatory Contest with Gooding College and the College of Idaho was held Friday, March 18, in the chapel. The students representing Northwest Nazarene College were: Harry Stetson and Theodore Martin in extemporaneous speaking; Deward Millsap in oratory; Gladys Robert, Humorous; and Lola Crandell, Dramatic. These contestants won first place, two second places, and a third in the contest.

The annual debates with Pasadena College which took place on March 10 and 11 in the college chapel were won for the third time by a 3-0 decision. Cecil Ewell and Clayton Clark represented Pasadena College in this debate. They were accompanied on the trip by Prof. N. L. Ketchum, one of the faculty members of Pasadena College.

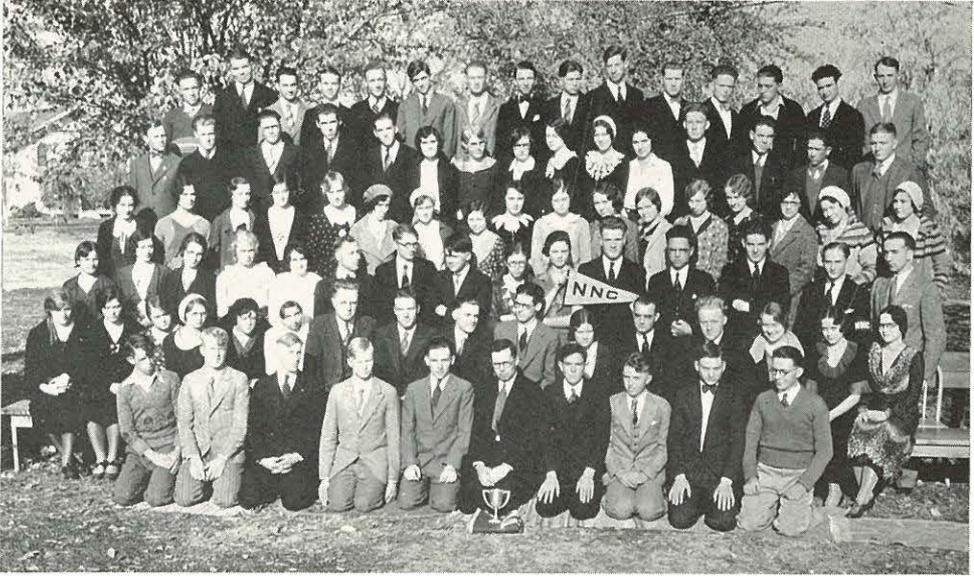
Arthur Tinsley, Whitcomb Harding, and Cleo Baird comprise the affirmative debate team of the Academy, while the negative debate team consists of John Maxey, Paul Martin, and Ralph Harper. They have engaged in several debates with the high schools of Nampa, Caldwell, Emmett, and Boise.

The debate with Pacific University, a nondecision affair, brought this year's forensic program to a close—a program without parallel in the history of Northwest Nazarene College.

With God's blessings, we are looking forward to even a bigger and better program in the future.

HYRUM BABCOCK, '35.

Forensic Society



Commercial Department



Grammar School and Practice Teachers



Applied Arts



Orchestra



*"Thou art the child
Of Amor and by right divine
A throne of love is thine,
Thou flower-folded, golden-girdled, star-crowned Queen,
Whose bridal beauty mortal eyes have never seen!"*

IN SUCH language did Henry van Dyke pay his respects to music. Many regard music as a luxury. Actually, music is not so much a luxury as it is a necessity that few young people can afford to miss.

Ours is such a practical age that we do not spend time on things which do not return us material values. The so-called successful business man may not have had time to spend on music. Although it may not have helped to fill the purse, what a tonic it might have been to those tired and ragged nerves!

This has been a good year for the School of Music. The glee clubs have done good work and the band has done well. The orchestra has excelled, each instrument and each individual has added his part in the perfect "bow of sound"—

Band



*"Red as the dawn the trumpet sings,
Imperial purple from the trombone flows,
The mellow horn melts into evening rose.
Blue as the sky, the choir of strings
Darkens in double-bass to ocean's hue,
With threads of quivering light shot through and through.
Green as the mantle that the summer flings
Around the world, the pastoral reeds in tune
Embroider melodies of May and June.
Yellow as gold,
Yea, thrice-refined gold,
Purer than the treasures of the mine,
Floods of the human voice divine
Along the arch in choral song are rolled.
So bends the bow, complete."*

Professor A. M. Paylor, head of the piano department, has produced students worthy of the institution. The voice department has made progress. We have had this year, courses in public school music, church music, conducting, composition, the history of music, appreciation, and harmony.

PROF. W. W. TINK.

Academy Girls' Glee Club



College Girls' Glee Club



Academy Boys' Glee Club



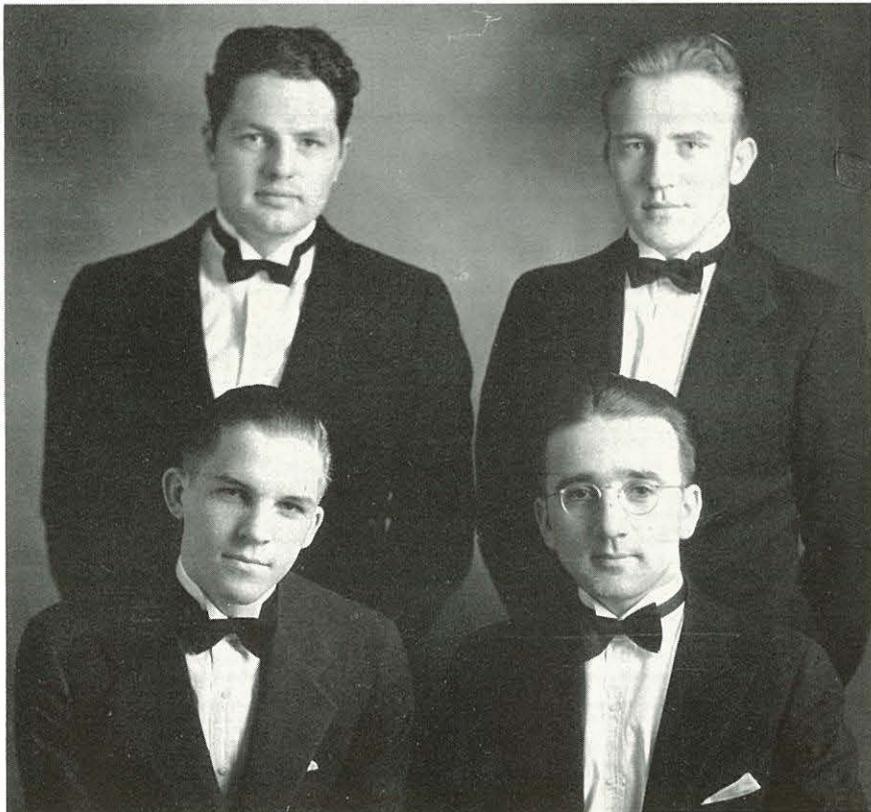
College Boys' Glee Club



Ambassador Quartet



College Quartet





RELIGIOUS



Bible College and Specials



Nichols
Keil

Rawson
Maurer

Henry
Maurer

Fisher
Needles

Called to Definite Christian Work



Foreign Mission Band



ELDEN MASON - - - *President* MRS. IRA TAYLOR - *Vice President*
 MARY HOLMES - - - *Secretary* WARREN HEMPLE - - *Treasurer*

Church School Methods



Christian Workers' Band (A to M)



Christian Workers' Band (N to Z)



Revival Fires

THE most outstanding revival in the history of Northwest Nazarene College was held in November, 1931. Rev. J. W. Montgomery, superintendent of the Northern Indiana District of the Church of the Nazarene, delivered the first message with a discourse on personal work. A specialist on personal work, Brother Montgomery led us in a two-weeks' meeting. Professor W. W. Tink, new head of the college music department, directed a student choir of two hundred voices and an orchestra of twenty-five pieces.

On Wednesday, November 4, when all students attended the service, the addresses of Brother Montgomery on personal work were brought to a close.

"You may convert your influence from one channel to another, but you never can kill it." On Thursday, November 5, Evangelist Montgomery gave a heart-stirring message on influence. He spoke on our words, our touch, our smiles, and our song. A number of so-called "hard cases" sought and found Jesus Christ precious to their hearts. It began to look as though things were moving.

One of the young men in the dorm, on leaving the evening church service, was so convicted for sin that he returned to take home with him a Christian student in whom he had confidence. Once in the dean's office in the dorm, when fellows from their own little prayer meetings heard the heart cries of this soul, and when they came in to help, God Himself heard and answered. Shouts and cries rolled. Another hungry soul came in; another, and another! The Holy Spirit was there. Prayers ascended easily. These other three found peace, and the miniature revival was dismissed at one o'clock a. m.

The next day a bit of heaven fell during the testimonies of those who found God in that midnight scene at the men's dorm. Faces shone with a new light. Brother Montgomery contrasted the justified life with the sanctified life and at the close thirty-two students moved as one person to the altar. Before the altar call was finished, fifty-two had responded.

PRAYER IN CLASSES

On Tuesday, November 10, classes became general places of prayer. The outburst was fittingly begun in the class in pastoral theology. Simultaneously prayers of burden for the morning chapel service merged with one mighty cry and ascended to the throne of mercy. The spirit was contagious. Carried over into a class of seventy-five in biblical literature, it permeated the atmosphere until the whole class cried out for God to answer the prayer for the lost that was by that time going up in other classes. In chapel, it was the Christians who came to the altar. The service broke up at 1:30 p. m. with victory.

The evening service began quietly enough. During the singing of the special song by a college women's quartet, the spirit began to touch the service. Folks sang choruses and shouted. Brother E. E. Martin, pastor, stood helplessly trying to direct things, but succeeding not at all. It was evident that no preaching could be started.

The evangelist came to the front of the platform and demanded of Brother Martin, "Step aside, man, I want to give an altar call." When finally he succeeded in making himself understood above the din, the people began to flock to the front. Seventy souls came within a very few minutes. Twenty knelt in the pews, for the front was overflowing with seekers.

The fire fell! All of God's people would have enjoyed witnessing and taking part in that scene—the Spirit-filled jumping up and down, waving their hands, and shouting at the top of their lungs. One could not have heard any one individual unless he were very near, but all were making their share of the general noise.

ALL-NIGHT PRAYER MEETING

Students and local church members alike shouted their way to the campus at 9:30 to attend an all-night prayer meeting in the dining club. More than two hundred and fifty assembled. Within a few minutes the pressure on the unsaved became heavy. Many of them had gone home to bed, but either a delegation went after them and brought them in, or they could not sleep and they came in of their own accord. We

have never heard such a volume of prayer as ascended from that dining room that evening.

Every few minutes someone would receive the victory and would add a little extra to the clamor. Every few minutes another would enter who was not a Christian. Most were in tears.

In two hours, Brother Montgomery attempted to stop the uproar long enough to hold a testimony meeting, but he found it as useless as trying to stop an avalanche. At last, after several efforts, he succeeded in obtaining silence enough to announce his wishes, but the first one who testified touched off the thing again.

Not all was exhilaration, for many were under a heavy burden for souls. Some who were saved testified to the experience and immediately knelt to be sanctified. At two o'clock a. m., Brother Montgomery tried almost in vain to dismiss the gathering. Finally, he forcibly "shooed" the reluctant multitude out the door. We heard the noise of shouting long after that.

Prayer meetings and songs were in order early Thursday morning from all quarters of the campus. At breakfast, choruses of praise arose to God. Classes once more became places of prayer. There was no preaching in chapel. None was necessary. The testimonies of one hundred victorious souls brought many to the front. Once again, more than fifty knelt. The service was not terminated before five o'clock p. m.

THE CLUB SCENE

How the glory continued to roll, and roll, and roll! At 5:45 as usual, the students gathered in the club for dinner. While waiting for the signal to be seated for dinner, the students began to sing some choruses. The music professor called for all who had received an answer to prayer to sing. Hands raised, they sang.

The fire fell. Some started around the hall with hands in the air; others began to shout. The spirit of praise spread so rapidly that food was forgotten. Almost every unsaved student either made a hasty exit or found a chair to use for an altar. Others gathered round and rather shouted the seekers through than prayed them through.

The deans called for all to eat who could and everyone sat down. Every moment, however, a new seeker would be discovered or someone would have a new spell of shouting. Waitresses, instead of serving food, went around the room shouting or crying.

A member of the Senior class sought sanctification over his plate. Receiving the blessing, he stood on his chair, hands up, and the mightiest cry of victory ever heard on the campus arose. The thing was simultaneous, and so was the hand of fellowship that followed.

The din became greater than ever. One strode around the hall with a chair over his shoulder, then with a book, shouting at the top of his voice. Some walked up and down waving plates or spoons or other culinary things. It was truly the most remarkable scene ever witnessed on the campus.

That we should stand still and see the salvation of the Lord, let the glory well up in us until we can simply float over any obstacle, was the theme of the Sunday morning message. Many were touched, and were weeping silently all over the house. The talk was an encouraging admonition to old and new Christians.

Whitfield, Finney, Knox, and Moody had no more successful climax to their revival efforts than were witnessed in that great closing service of Sunday night. Eleventh hour decisions, many of them in the hearts of the long wayward, were numerous. The last young man but one from the men's dorm came through to victory with a mighty cry of joy. He leaped and shouted all over the front of the church. Hardened sinners cried out for mercy, back-sliders were brought back into the fold, and believers completed their consecration with victory.

SIDELIGHTS FROM THE REVIVAL

(By consensus of opinion)

1. There was no fanaticism exhibited.
2. A broad scope of souls was touched.
3. Not only were the Christians refreshed, but many sinners were reached.
4. One hundred and four students either gave their hearts to Christ or received the blessing of Holiness.
5. Great volumes of intercessory prayer arose.
6. Remarkable answers to prayer were witnessed.
7. An unusual number of souls was saved. Souls found God who had rejected Him through many revivals and had become dangerously indifferent.
8. Unusually high peaks of spiritual blessing were reached.

ALICE CARY, '32.

CHARLES CROFT, '32.



ORGANIZATIONS





First Semester

Second Semester

WILLARD HOFFMAN *President* WILLARD HOFFMAN
 THEODORE MARTIN *Program Committee* ALICE CARY

Alpha Delta Phi

IN MANY ways this has been an exceptional year. Our enlarged Physical Education Building and the new auditorium have made more effective athletic and literary programs.

In past years the Alpha Delta Phi literary society has won many victories of which we are proud. The outstanding victory was the winning of the faculty loving cup permanently. Of course past victories will not suffice for the present. The society has felt this and has been pushing forward with renewed vigor to greater victories. Willard Hoffman, president, Alice Cary, chairman of the program committee, and Robert Howard, director of athletics, have certainly given excellent service in the work of the society. Others are worthy of mention, but the whole society is a loyal body. While mentioning loyalty and support we must not forget to mention our faculty sponsors, Professor Paylor and Professor Bower, who have been an inspiration and blessing to us.

Every good cause must meet some defeats whether they be glorious or inglorious. We believe that the defeats which our society met were glorious and small as compared to the victories.

JOHN MAXEY, *Acad.* '32.



First Semester

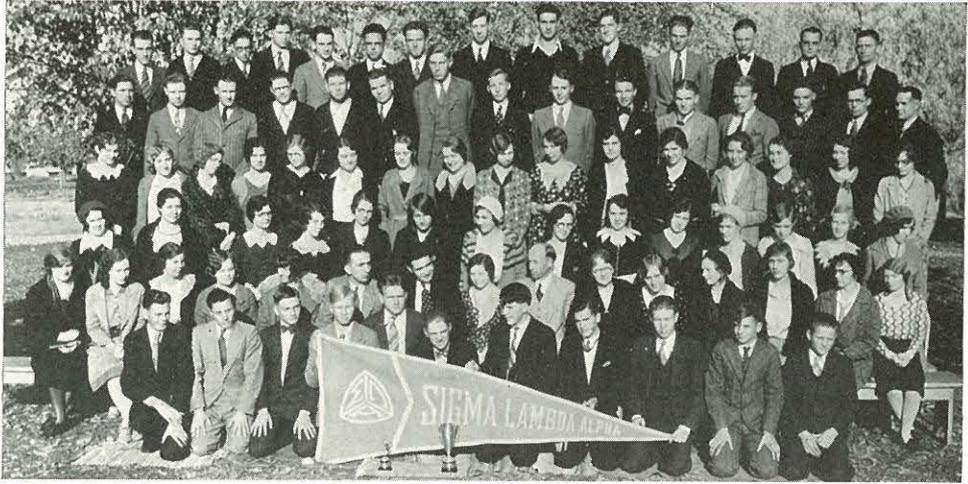
Second Semester

LEE RODDA *President* LEE RODDA
 THELMA CULVER *Program Committee* LUCILE PARSONS

Olympians

THE Olympians have discovered that "having something for everyone to do and everyone doing something" is not only a good theory but a good practice. Hard work and co-operation with some interesting teamwork brought success in the happy medium, second place in almost every athletic event. Our teams are remembered as having given close competition as well as interesting entertainment by brilliant teamwork. The balance of power, however, was won to our side by the two evening programs, each one having been given first place in its class. The evening program, which presented scenes from the life of the composer, Schubert, was not only worth appreciating but was appreciated by those who attended. For a contest program, the society's work effectively suggested the changing scenes of life from the cradle to the grave. Perhaps the most definite impression left in the mind of each listener was that of not wanting to grow old. We won the faculty loving cup the first semester, not by solo work but by enthusiastic teamwork.

HELEN HAMILTON, '32.



<i>First Semester</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
GEORGE COULTER	CHARLES CROFT
CHARLES CROFT	<i>Program Committee</i>	DONALD THOMPSON

Sigma Lambda Alpha

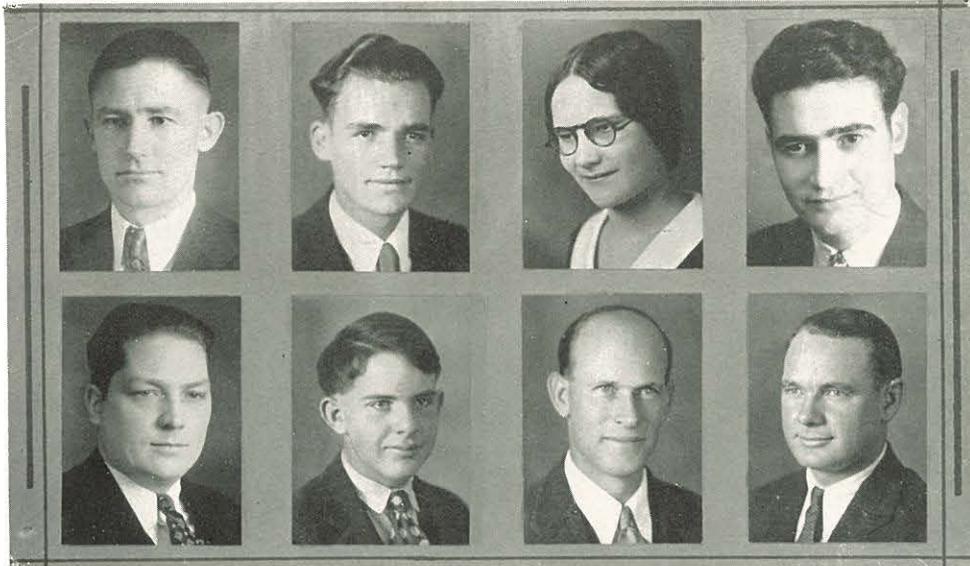
Success is the keyword of unity.
United has stood our society.
Candidly, we believe we have the best society in Northwest Nazarene College.
Carefully and advisedly we made the above statement.
Ever loyal, we support every interest of the institution and of the society.
Sacred will be the memories we take into the summer months and
Sad will be the hearts of those who will be graduated from our midst.

Leadership in every activity is our goal.
Excellent work has characterized the efforts of our own leaders.
Alert they have pulled the old chariot.
Definite have been our victories and
Even in defeat have our members been glorious.
Running neck and neck in competition
S. L. A.'s have fought to the finish
Hearts have been eager for their favorites
In literary and athletic endeavor alike.
Placing first always good sportsmanship.

Aggression completes our triad of characteristics.
Generous have been the rewards, but
Great as has been our compensation
Reserved in mien we have tried to be.
Every program a high type scholastically,
Spirituality has, too, been recognized.
Save eight—our Senior brethren—
Intact we hope we'll be next year.
Onward! say we, S. L. A.;
Nowhere is there such *fraternité*.

CHARLES CROFT, '32.

Student Executive Council



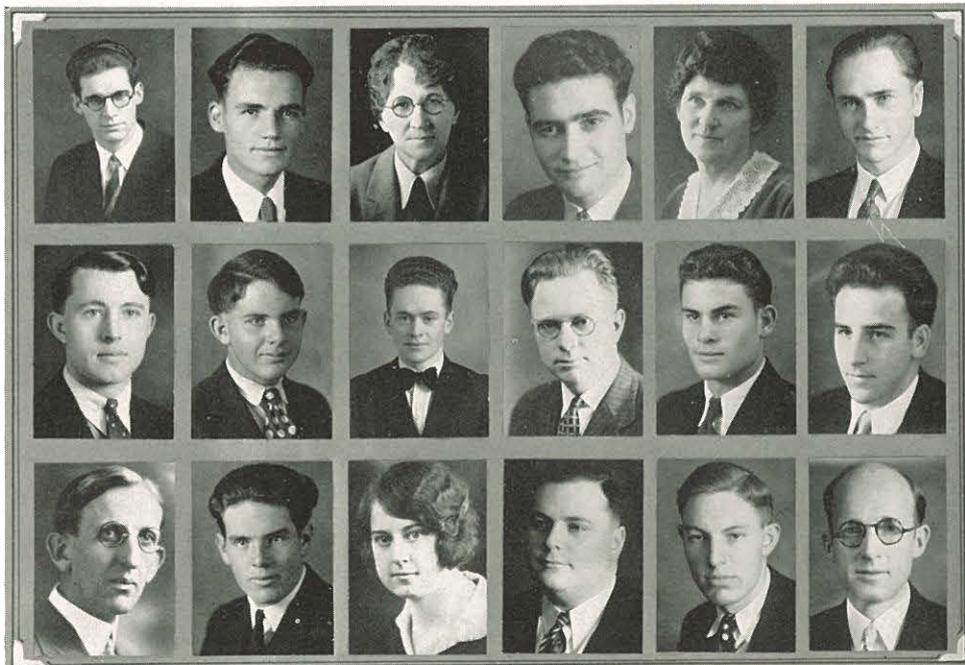
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Olympians
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T. Martin
Chairman
Program Comm.

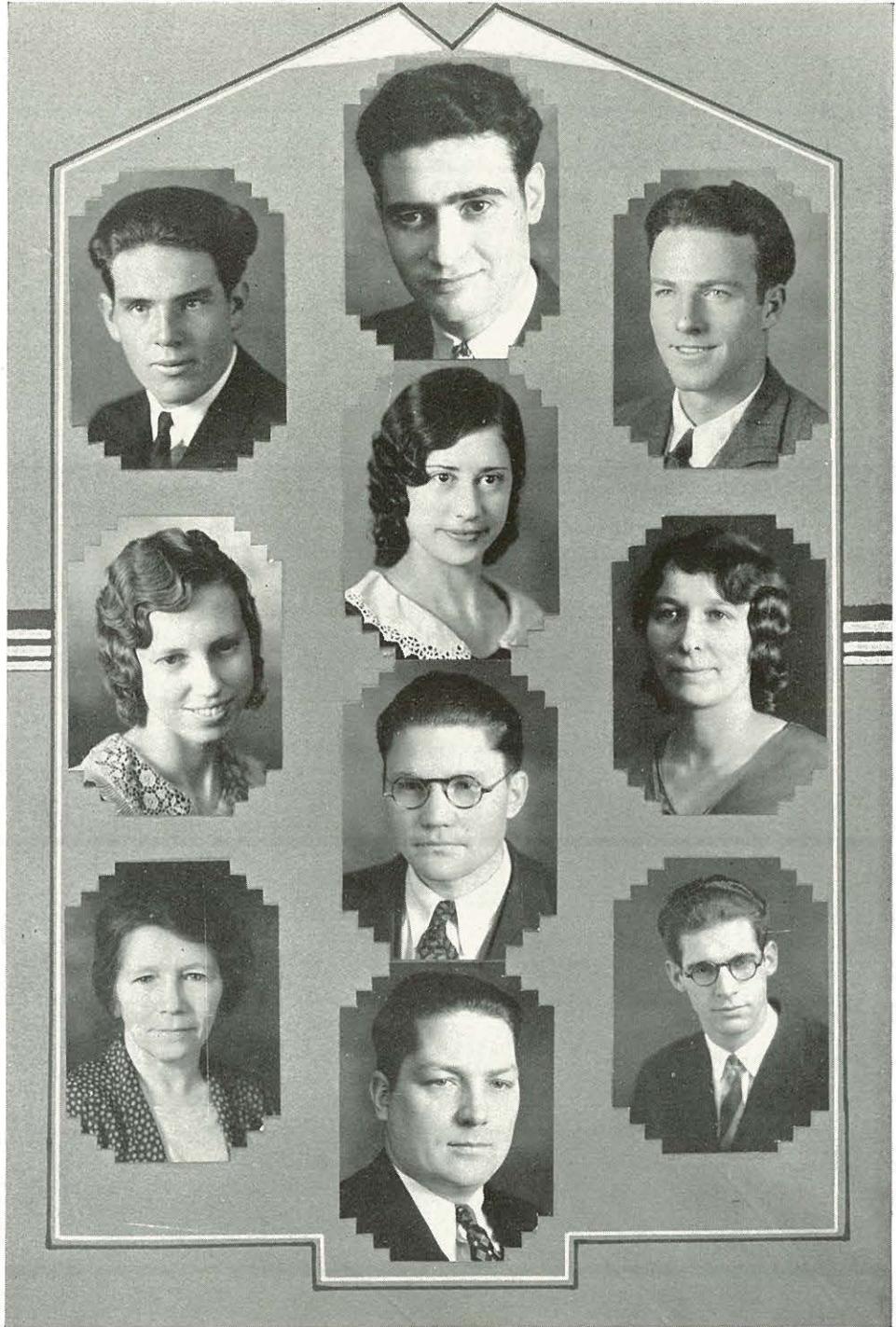
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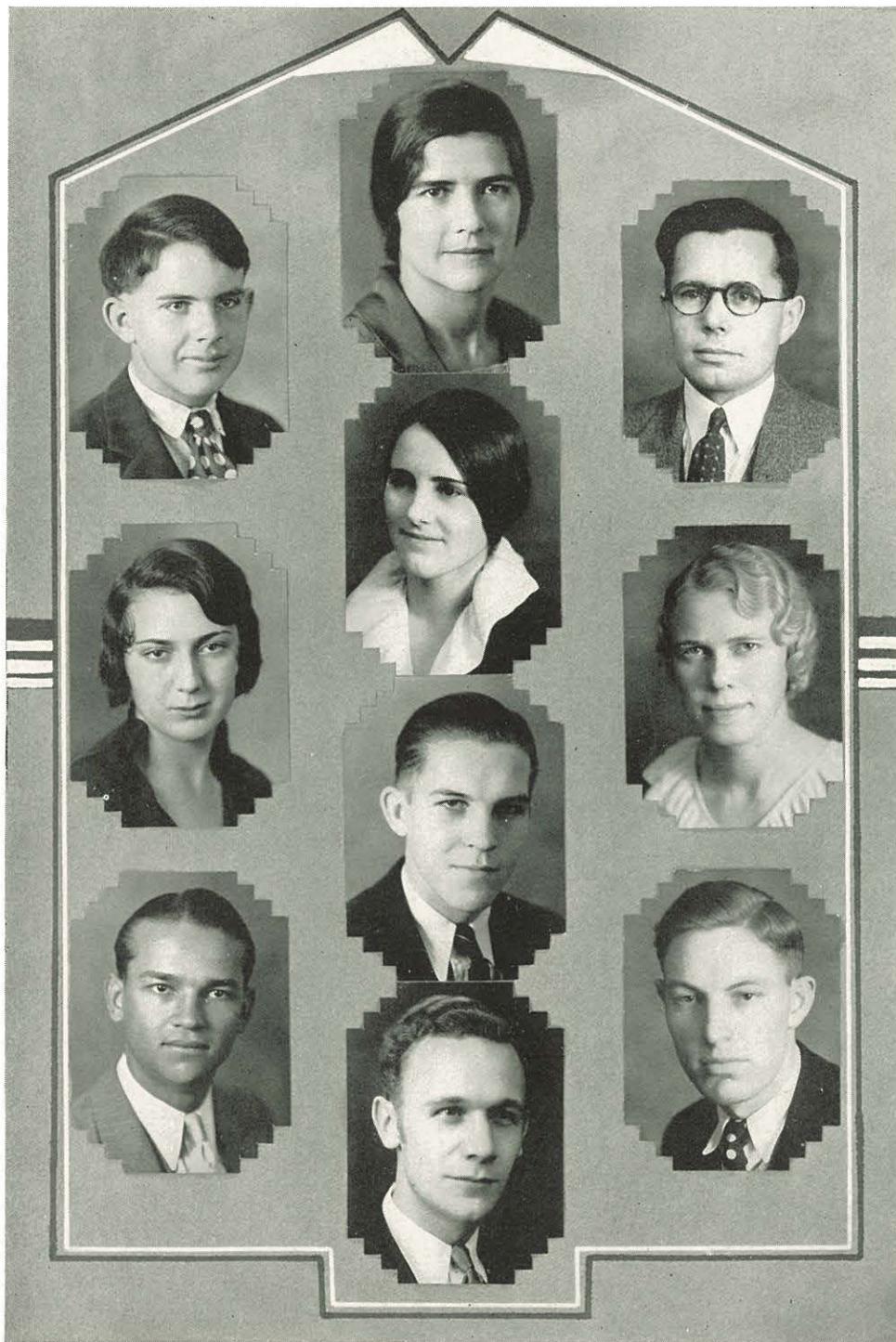


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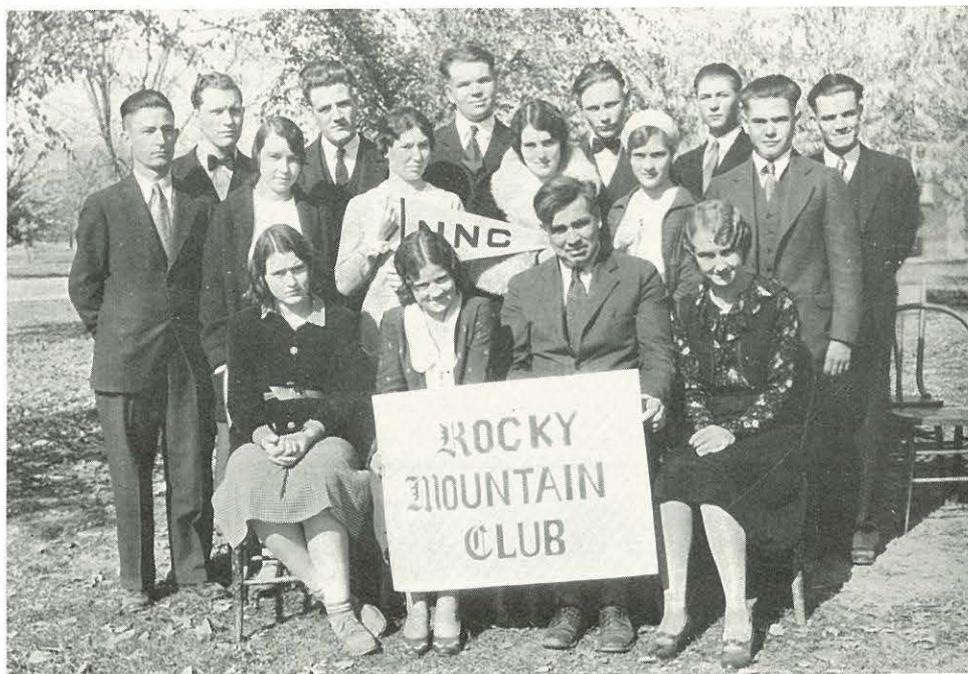
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Organizations

Canadian Band



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Rocky Mountain Band



ROSS PRICE - - - - *President* RUTH RODDA - - - *Secretary*

North Pacific Band



AGATHA VOGET - - - *President* MURIEL SIX - - - - *Secretary*

North Dakota Band



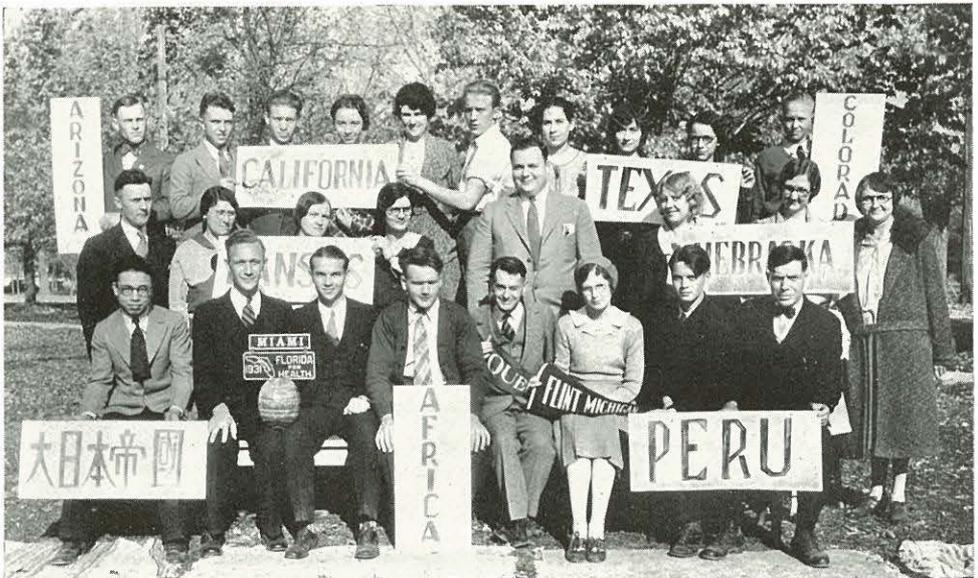
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Northwest Band



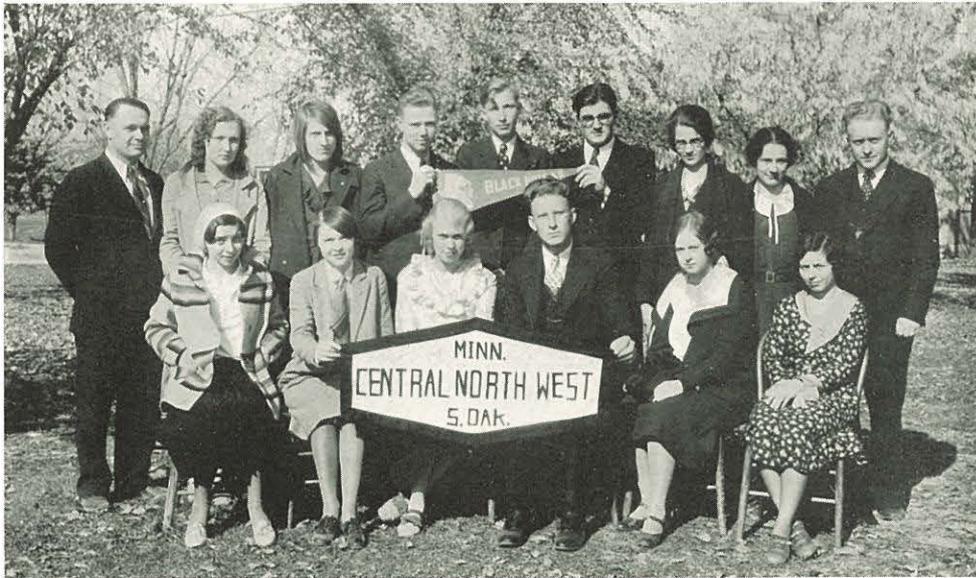
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Universal Band



Brooks Moore - - - President Naomi Akers - - - Secretary

Central Northwest Band



PAUL THOREEN - - - *President* HAZEL KJONAAS - - - *Secretary*

Idaho-Oregon Band



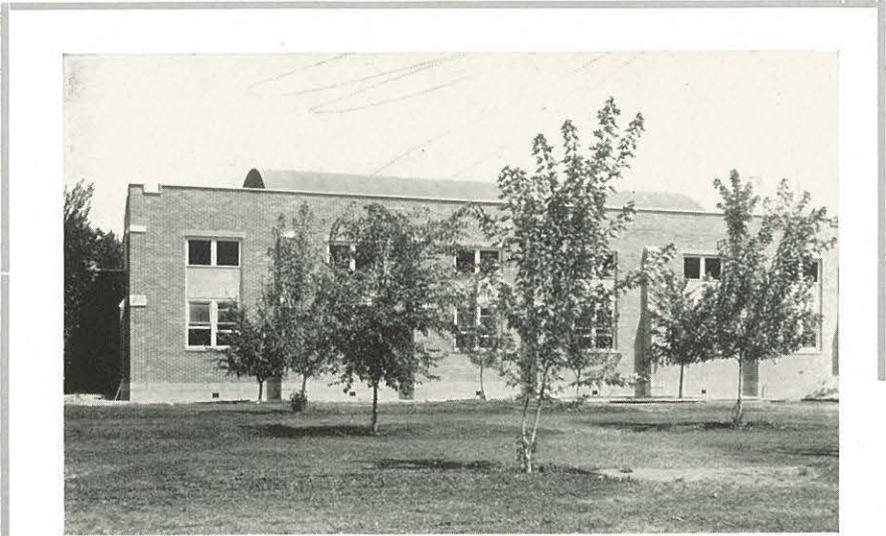
THEODORE MARTIN - - - *President* EDITH VAHL - - - - *Secretary*

Preachers' Kids



Kitchen Force





ATHLETICS



Girls' Basket Ball



CHAMPIONS

ALPHA DELTA

PHI

SIGMA LAMDA

ALPHA



OLYMPIAN

Boys' Basket Ball

CHAMPIONS

SIGMA LAMDA

ALPHA



OLYMPIAN

ALPHA DELTA

PHI



Tennis



Champion
Men's Singles

Volley Ball



A. D. P.

Tennis



Champion
Ladies' singles



Olympian



S. L. A.



Olympian



S. L. A.



Ladies' Doubles



A. D. P.



Mens' Doubles

Base ball



S. L. A.



Olympian



A. D. P.



Olympian



A. D. P.



S. L. A.

The Sports Shop

SPORTS at Northwest Nazarene College are officially participated in by athletes of the three college societies. Basket ball, baseball, and track make up the major sports towards points for the faculty loving cup. Volley ball, tennis, golf, and horseshoe are the minor sports.

Tennis is first on our program. Even before school opened last fall, devotees of the racket appeared on our two cement courts. As the season got under way and new material was uncovered, interest became strong.

It was only after a season of real, honest-to-goodness competition that Bob Mangum, Nampa, defeated Paul Thoreen, Alexandria, Minnesota. Bob lost the first set 2-6, but emerged victorious in the next two sets, 7-5, 6-3. Hazel Kjonaas, Starbuck, Minnesota, defeated Alice Cary, Yakima, Washington, for the women's championship. Because of inclement weather the doubles supremacies were not decided.

Volley ball next took the center of the stage. All the first semester's games were close and hard-fought. The Olympian men finally came out on the long end with a victory over the S. L. A.'s. A different story was recounted the second semester. After the athletic council ruled that no one who played basket ball could be eligible for competition in volley ball, the A. D. P. lads took the championship; the Olympians won second place; and the S. L. A.'s rested in the cellar position.

Comical at first but none the less interesting and hard-played eventually, were the women's volley ball games. Second semester competition waxed warm until finally the A. D. P. women found themselves heading the list, the S. L. A.'s and Olympians bringing up the rear in that order.

BASKET BALL

Basket ball came into its own at N. N. C. this year for the first time. The type of game that was played on the old gym floor was not the scientific brand for which our new maple court called. Added to the teams was material straight from leading contenders for state high school championships in our educational zone.

From the first, the basket ball season was full of thrills. Two over-time games featured the first semester's play, one of which the S. L. A. men won from the Olympians, 27-21. Perhaps one of the fastest and most spectacular games of the season was witnessed by N. N. C. fans when the A. D. P.'s lost the second over-time game to the S. L. A.'s. With 28 seconds left to play, Elmer Schmelzenbach sank the free throw for the S. L. A.'s that tied the game at 17-all. In the fast over-time period, the winners made three field goals. The game ended 24-17. Lineups for the game included:

S. L. A. (24)		A. D. P. (17)	
5 Eastlyl.g.	Ogstad 1
2 E. Schmelzenbachr.g.	R. Howard 4
3 W. Howardc.	Thoreen
Croftr.f.	Pounds 6
14 T. Manguml.f.	R. Mangum 6

Referee, Bob Crandell. Umpire, Laurie DuBois. Timekeepers, Wiley and Tinsley.

The S. L. A.'s won the championship both first and second semesters. The A. D. P.'s took second place the first semester, and tied with the Olympians for that position the second semester.

Among the women in basket ball were six A. D. P.'s who, with teamwork such as had never been seen on our campus before, took the championship both semesters. Minnie Dobbs and Alice Cary did the sharp-shooting for the winners.

A twelve-hole golf course, over which are used the mashie and putter, lures many enthusiasts. Golf matches become the order in the merry month of May.

Early in the morning during March, April, and May the clang of horseshoes is heard in the two courts near the men's dorm. Events are held in singles and doubles.

Records in N. N. C. track will speak for themselves. Our annual track meet is held during Commencement Week. The 1931 records:

<i>Event</i>	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Record</i>
Men's 50 Yard Dash	Ames	5.8 Seconds
Women's 50 Yard Dash	Gates	6.5 Seconds
Shot Put	Rupert	38 Feet 3½ Inches
Javelin Throw	Klein	126 Feet 11 Inches
Discus	Rupert	94 Feet
880 Yard Dash	Lucas	1 Minute 56 Seconds
High Jump	Plumb	5 Feet 4½ Inches
Hop, Step, and Jump	Fujino	39 Feet ½ Inch
One Mile Run	Lucas	4 Minutes 34 Seconds
Running Broad Jump	Lucas	18 Feet 4¾ Inches
Standing Broad Jump	Parsons	9 Feet 8¾ Inches
100 Yard Dash	Ames	11.1 Seconds
Women's Baseball Throw	Gates	141 Feet 10 Inches
Two Mile Race	Quinn	10 Minutes 34 Seconds
Pole Vault	Martin	9 Feet 9½ Inches
Women's Relay	S. L. A.	41.9 Seconds
440 Yard Dash	Ames	56.4 Seconds
Men's Relay	A. D. P.	38.1 Seconds
220 Yard Dash	Ames	23.6 Seconds

H. W. and C. C.

Athletics at Northwest Nazarene College

An innovation in the athletic situation at Northwest Nazarene College has been made this year. With the new physical education building constantly in use by a group of young athletes attracted to its lures, the students' physical welfare has received better attention than ever before.

Many have been the times of good, wholesome sport and sportsmanship, enjoyed by both faculty and students—many the afternoons and evenings at once in participation and respite from routine duties.

We are proud of N. N. C. athletes. We are proud of the enviable records they have made in the high schools from which they have come. A feeling of security is instilled in each of us, for we know that every student is a true sportsman, ever playing the game as a part of an efficient and strong machine. We know that every man goes into the game to win, and that he will do his best for his society.

N. N. C. athletes do train. Never has an N. N. C. team "quit" before the game was over. Coupled with good condition, pep, speed, and fight throughout the last second of play, typify all N. N. C. teams. Every fellow and every girl plays the game for the sport there is in it. Personal glory and individual praise are not, and never have been coveted goals for any N. N. C. sportsman.

The tremendous advance in every branch of athletics during the past few seasons is deserving of only the highest praise. Today our teams are known and respected, not only by our own constituency, but throughout the entire locality. Our teams are known as versatile teams, ever alert, full of fight, and always dangerous opponents.

The students in our physical education courses are trained and developed by men and women who hold the respect and love of every N. N. C. athlete and every loyal N. N. C. admirer. Our directors of physical education have substituted knowledge, skill, and scientific smoothness for brawn and brute strength.

Athletics under Christian supervision is a distinct feature of Northwest Nazarene College. Not only are the sports here under Christian supervision, but they are played by clean-cut fellows and Christian young women who enjoy sports for sports' sake. One has only to observe any contest at N. N. C. to realize a difference in the atmosphere of play from that of games he has attended at secular institutions. Physical welfare has its part in our program.

CHARLES CROFT, '32.

Life

*Someone told me life is real,
And I, naïve, believed it.
And I would gamble with my fate
To prove my faith.
All motives are sincere, I thought,
Impulse is altruism;
We need but search to find the good
In all mankind.*

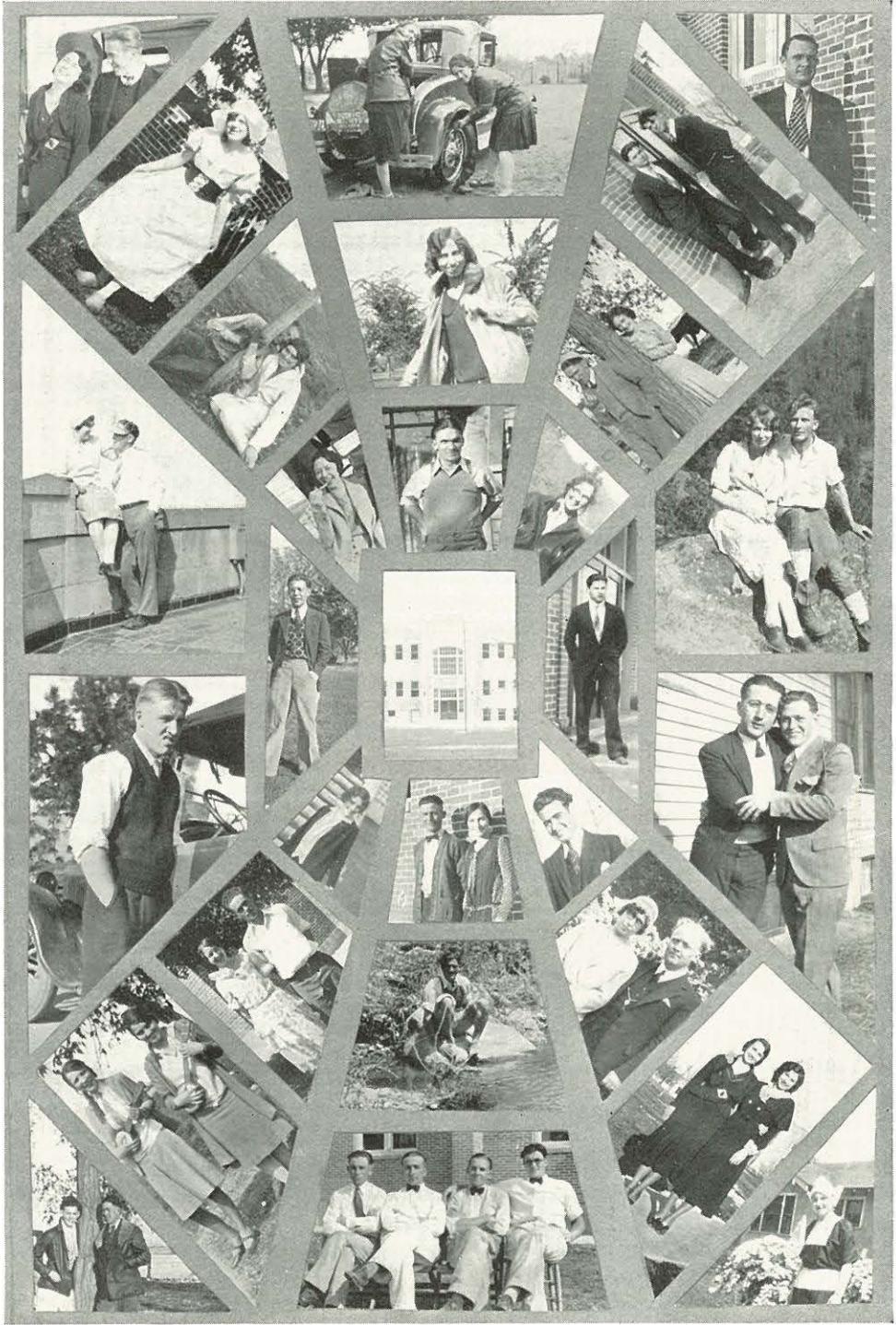
*But vision altered.
Ideals, I found, might empty be,
And vile an act apparently sincere.
"Despicable," I mocked;
Grew cynical, sarcastic.
The pendulum had reached an opposite extreme.*

*But God beheld
And hurt by my mistake
Drew me kindly to Himself and whispered,
"You must not fail."
Someone tells me life is real
And I, experienced, believed it.*

ALICE CARY, '32.

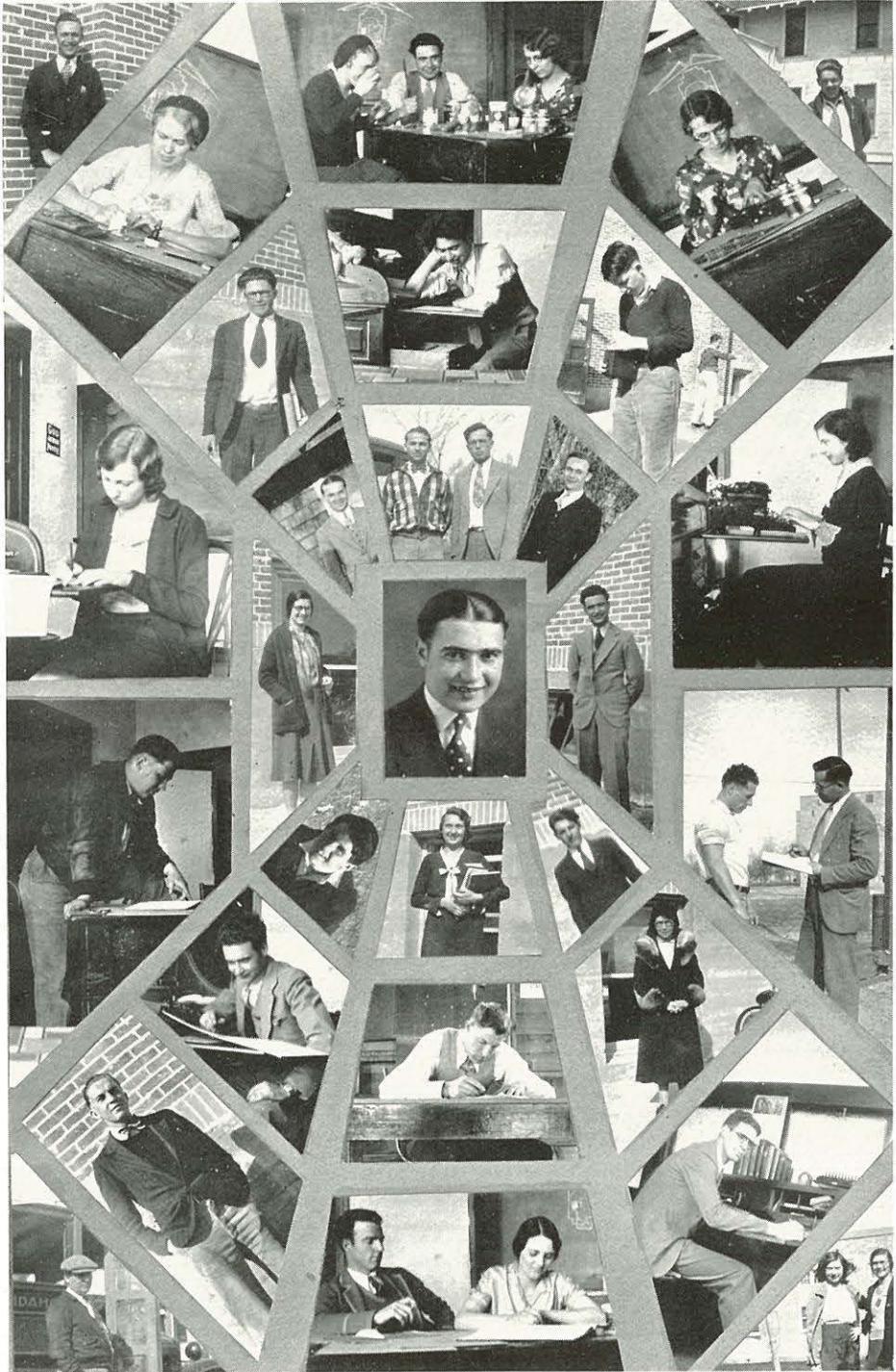


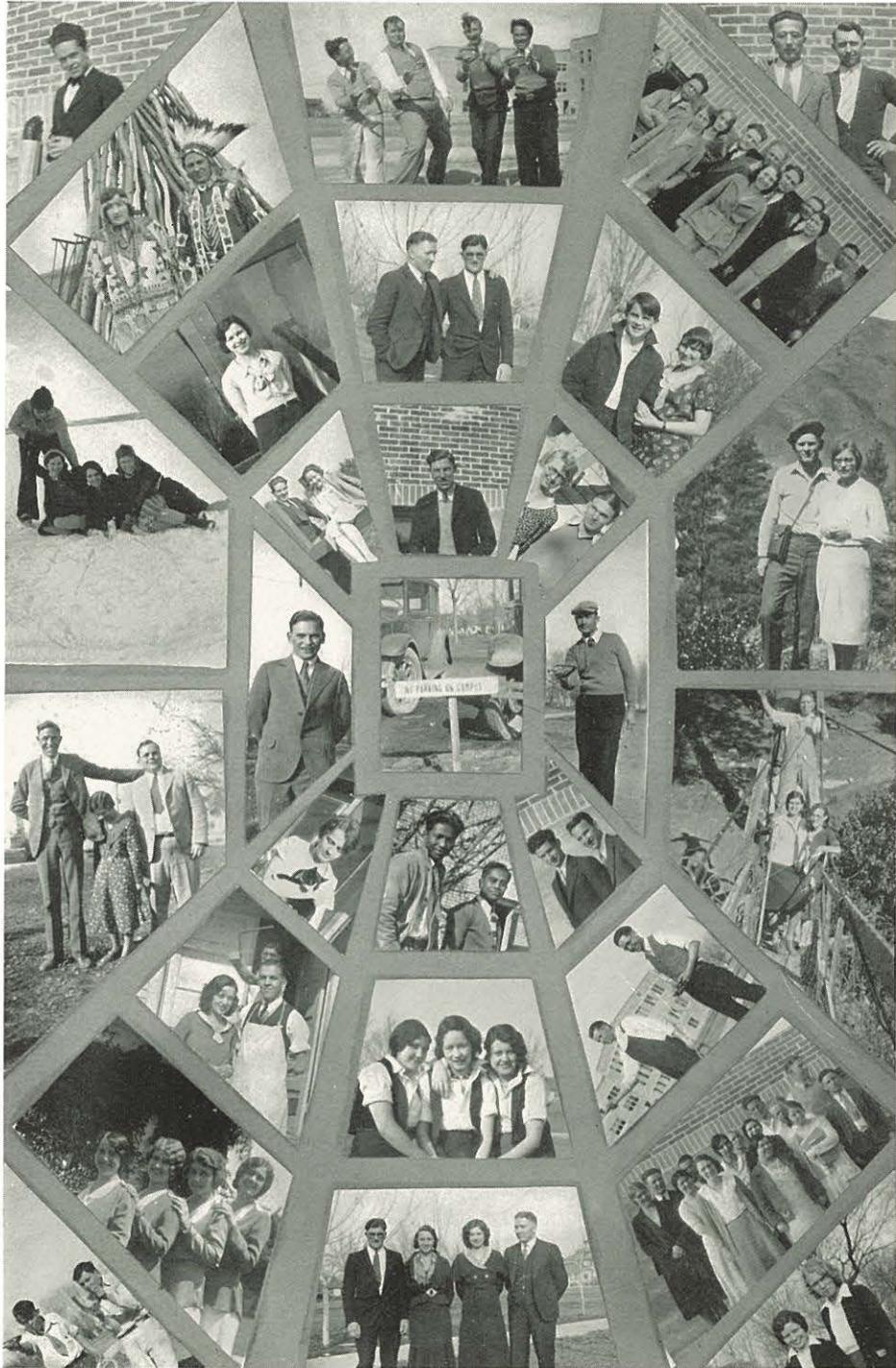
SCHOOL LIFE



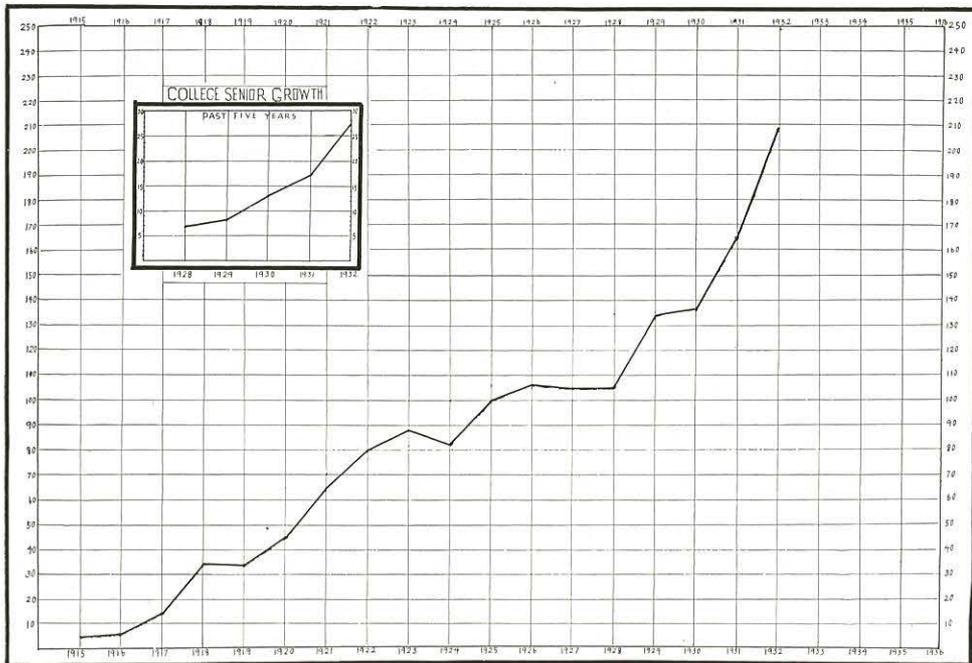








Growth of the Northwest Nazarene College



The above chart shows the growth of the College of Liberal Arts since its founding in 1915. Also in the smaller insert is shown the growth of the College Senior Class for the past five years.

The following table reveals some interesting facts about the enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts:

Year	Enrollment	Graduates	Freshmen
1915-16	5	---	---
1916-17	14	4	---
1917-18	34	4	---
1918-19	34	8	---
1919-20	45	3	---
1920-21	64	7	31
1921-22	70	7	28
1922-23	88	11	29
1923-24	82	16	18
1924-25	100	15	40
1925-26	106	13	35
1926-27	105	10	49
1927-28	105	6	60
1928-29	134	7	60
1929-30	135	13	46
1930-31	164	17	77
1931-32	209	27	---

It is interesting to note that the enrollment in the College has doubled in the last five years. Also the college senior class is increasing each year.

If you were a prophet what would you prophesy as the enrollment in 1936? 400????
If the enrollment doubles in the next five years as it has in the last five, it would be 418.

Enroll in a growing, progressing institution.

The Reasons Why One Should Go To College

BEFORE considering the reasons why one should go to college I ought to say that the author has gone to college just enough to get the correct view on the subject, and not long enough to become prejudiced in any manner.

One of the first things which college does for one is that, owing to financial reasons, it keeps one from wrecking his life through a matrimonial venture. At least it postpones for several years the war which this event always brings on.

Another advantage is that it adds four more years of loafing to the student's life. If a student can loaf four more years at his father's expense, he shows that he has some brains, at least as far as swindling is concerned. The average student, after four years of hard high school labor, generally has a brain which needs four years of rest before it can hope successfully to cope with the world's problems.

Another thing which a college student develops is the ability to make an intelligent face to screen a blank mind. After going to college a year or two the average student develops the ability to talk five or ten minutes on a subject of which he never heard and about which he never intends to know anything.

The strict rules of a school also teach him the art of dodging the truth without telling a direct lie if the student is "on his toes" at all.

Last of all, college teaches one to become a sound sleeper. After one becomes so efficient that he can sleep through a class, even though the teacher's voice pipes shrilly, he has become a skilled workman.

So "Hurrah for the College"!

ORIN IMBS, '35.

Getting Up in the Morning

Every morning, before I have had a reasonable chance to get "untired" from the work of the day before, I am awakened by the boisterous clanging of an alarm clock and someone's pronouncing my name—and not in undertones—or, sometimes I get up to the tune of a guilty conscience.

The faithful alarm clock is the enemy of many. Often it is the target of shoes, socks, or anything else upon which the irate sleeper chances to lay his hand. I have never done anything rational, like wasting my strength in throwing things at the object of torture. I always place my clothes too far away to reach, and I know I could not hit anything, anyway. When the clanging begins, I turn over and pull the covers over my head. That does no good, so I roll to the edge of the bed, reach over to the table—that is the advantage of having a small, crowded bedroom—feel for the alarm clock, find the knob that stops the racket and give it a vigorous push. The deed done, I find the warm part of the bed and forget all about the disturbance—and the theme I was to get up to write. I start dreaming of huge monsters who have no knob with which they can be quieted.

Not quite so easy to "turn off" are the persons who come to the door and call. Sometimes the call is in soft, gentle tones, but more often it is in a firm and demanding voice.

When I am once awake it is difficult to go back to sleep. Even if I were to return to the shores of dream-land I should soon awaken with a troubled conscience. With a feeling of guilt for remaining in bed longer than I should have remained, I jump out of bed. But it is too late; my theme is unwritten, and with an uneasy conscience I prepare for school, vowing that I will arise at the first call ever after.

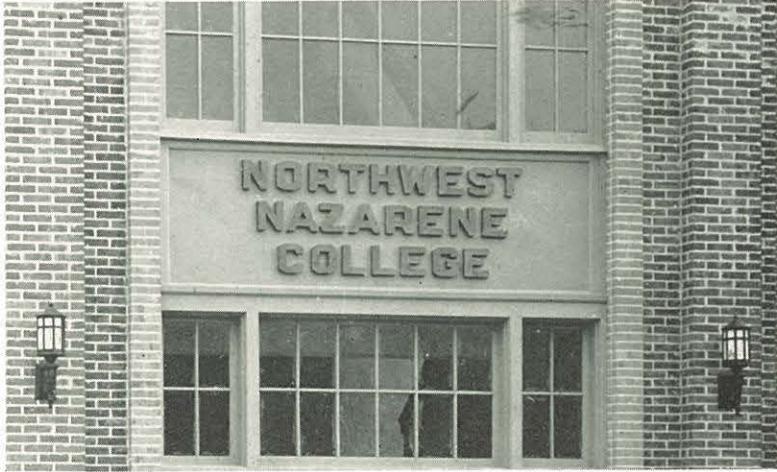
MARIAM TUNNELL, '35.

Disdain

*A band of cherub thoughts I have,
All clear-eyed, fresh, and warm,
That often beg, "Let us go forth
To cheer and be a balm."
But when they see what stuff I have—
Calico, drab and thin—
To clothe them for their ministry,
They shiver and stay in.*

*I have a troop of warrior thoughts,
As eager as can be,
That come demanding, "Let us go
To set wrong's prisoners free."
But when they see what stuff I have
To fit them for the fray—
Rusty guns and threadbare garb—
They sadly turn away.*

DONALD THOMPSON, '32.



Advertising and Calendar



The News Reel (Real?)

—C. c. and h. H.—

SEPTEMBER

Monday, Sept. 21—Registration day. Long lines reminded us of soup lines round about the country during the recent panic.

Tuesday, Sept. 22—Rev. J. N. Tinsley, Moscow, delivered the first chapel message. Things loosened up as they used to in the old chapel, and we had a really good spiritual time.

Wednesday, Sept. 23—First day of classes. It rained.

Thursday, Sept. 24—Olympians were practicing for an evening program.

Friday, Sept. 25—Big benefit banquet at which were 350 plates and people, among them Gov. C. Ben Ross and other notables from the state house.

Saturday, Sept. 26—The faculty and regents lost a hotly contested baseball game to the students, who came off with a three-run lead. DeLong and True were the losing pitchers; Vail and Harris the

winning pitchers. Olympians presented the "History of N. N. C." program in the evening.

Sunday, Sept. 27—The dedicatory service was very impressive. Brother Plumb spoke on II Tim. 2:15, eulogizing Eugene Emerson, founder of N. N. C.

Monday, Sept. 28—The new library was opened. Everyone found a seat! School started in earnest. Organization meetings were held after chapel.

Tuesday, Sept. 29—Bill Hoffman went to Boise and ate in a certain cafe. He went without his supper in the Club. The dorm men showered the women with "kisses." Twenty-seven per cent increase in college enrollment; ten per cent in the academy.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—The first college prayer meeting was a huge success spiritually. One hundred and ten testified, and one hundred more expressed a wish to testify for Christ.

OCTOBER

Thursday, Oct. 1—The upper division men "snuck" at nine o'clock p. m., and went to North Side Park. They ran right smack into the girls in front of a local restaurant.

Friday, October 2—The greatest chapel service of the year so far; 20 seekers, and many were saved and sanctified. The "old maids" and the faculty took the prizes at the student-faculty reception in the new gym.

Saturday, October 3—Professor Tink, of all people, walked across the top of Arrowrock dam—a good advertisement for some cement contractor!

Sunday, October 4—Rev. and Mrs. Ira True and three upperclassmen went to Emmett. Mr. True, together with the W. F. M. S., "had charge" of the service.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—Professors Harper and DeLong defeated Tom Mangum and Charlie Croft in an antic-full, clownish game of tennis.

Wednesday, Oct. 7—Professor DeLong: "My father went through Salem, Massachusetts, and sold a house with five children." Prof. E. E. Martin and Dean Sharp went hunting. H. B. is now men's dean.

Thursday, Oct. 8—Rev. A. M. McClain, president of the Nampa ministerial association, spoke to the class in Pastoral Theology on some of his missionary and pastoral experiences.

Friday, Oct. 9—The college faculty entertained the students. Blondie and Kinzler took the prize for speed in the bridal party race. Popsicles were served.

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NAMPA, IDAHO

NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Wednesday, Oct. 14—Doctor Winchester told George Coulter that he was not the "ecstatic" type. We all understand, of course, that it is all according to what she meant by "ecstatic."

Thursday, Oct. 15—Reverend Becker, pastor of the Brethren Church, told us that a pessimist ought to be condemned to work in a coal mine. "Don't be an inspector of sewers; or a connoisseur of warts and carbuncles," he admonished.

Friday, Oct. 16—This boy Lowry, at table is heard "tossing a yeasty joke into the conversational dough." Indigestion from too many book-store sweets never yet spoiled *bis* temper. Class parties were held in the Club, in the men's dorm, and in the gym.

Saturday, October 17—Chet connected with a tennis ball and badly shattered a window on "deck" two, men's dorm.

Sunday, Oct. 18—Brooks Moore led young people's meeting. More girls came. "Pastor" Stetson was "tried" for taking Sunday S. P.'s.

Monday, Oct. 19—We went to Gray's for apples. The Sacajawea lecturer lectured.

Tuesday, Oct. 20—This was Oasis picture day. The usual "cracks" were missing. The women went to the men's dorm to *surprise* them and found the men awaiting their arrival in the parlor.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Colonel Lindbergh was in Nampa for nearly two hours. The A. D. P.'s had their first afternoon program.

Friday, Oct. 23—Night of the Olympian Schubert program. This program, in four parts of Schubert's life was destined to take first place for the cup.

Monday, Oct. 26—Evelyn Harding and LaVerne Nees headed a group of serenaders at the men's dorm.

Thursday, Oct. 29—Oasis day. The S. L. A.'s went over the top. "Doc" Nolte contributed to the yell leading.

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NAMPA, IDAHO



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After our missionaries have spent the best part of their lives and health for the cause of Christ in foreign fields and have returned home on account of age or poor health they may be taken care of in our own hospital; through the careful, patient, and sympathetic care of sanctified doctors and nurses be restored again to health, thus prolonging their life and service.



*Rev. Clive Williams
Field Representative*

NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Friday, Oct. 30—Numerous and sundry were the Hallowe'en parties. We did not get in on them, however, so we know nothing except what, like our colleague, Will Rogers, we read in the papers. Mr. True and his deputies were out. Oh! Nick preached in chapel (before the parties).

Saturday, Oct. 31—Alice stayed up with Rosa, who was ill. Three fellows from the dorm serenaded at two o'clock a. m. with "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," "The Haven of Rest," "I Need Thee Every Hour," and "Jesus Never Fails."

NOVEMBER

Sunday, Nov. 1—The revival meetings began. Professor Tink officially took up his position as choir and orchestra director.

Monday, Nov. 2—Bud Tinsley did his janitor work. George Thoreen didn't do his. Brother Montgomery spoke in chapel on "Influence."

Tuesday, Nov. 3—Profs. DeLong, Tink, Martin, and True, and Reverend Montgomery had a round of golf. Lee, Laurie, LaVerne, and Thelma Culver sang a quartet number in church.

Wednesday, Nov. 4—Kappa Alpha, upper division women's honorary talk-fest society, was admonished by Dean Wallace to disband from their pop-corn feed at two o'clock a. m.

Saturday, Nov. 7—Iva Ax, Dora Alice Paylor, Helen Gustin, and LaVerne serenaded the men's dorm.

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NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Sunday, Nov. 8—Brother Montgomery preached on the wages of sin.

Friday, Nov. 13—The "black cat" of the 13th was nowhere in evidence. We pledged to write letters about the revival, scenes of which appear elsewhere in this book.

Sunday, Nov. 15—It snowed for the first time.

Monday, Nov. 16—The hashers had a feed in Aggie's room. Rev. Paul Worcester, Twin Falls pastor, spoke in chapel. Fifty-one young men and fifty-three young women found God in the revival meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—In the exact words of Doctor Winchester, Clyde Lowry is a "rascal." Clyde gave her something in Hebrew to translate for the Bible Lit. class, all the time holding back the English translation. No one knew what Amos' "kine of Bashan" were. Look it up. Mid-semester exams were on.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—All philosophy and theology reports were due. Action

in the past had nothing on the scramble that took place in preparation to hand in the 3 x 5's. Mrs. Martin spoke in chapel.

Thursday, Nov. 19—More snow. Ray Doeden came to school from Harold, S. D. Brother Martin preached in chapel. Nampa High debated the Academy. We won one and lost one.

Friday, Nov. 20—The S. L. A. evening program, "The Spirit of Gratitude," was well attended by an appreciative audience. D. Shelby Corlett spoke in chapel.

Saturday, Nov. 21—All S. L. A. literary artists were resting quietly after a tense evening Friday.

Sunday, Nov. 22—We had a record-breaking Sunday School offering for missions—\$85. Doctor Mangum preached in the morning.

Monday, Nov. 23—"Uncle Buddie" Robinson gave us a "platform" for our religious doctrine. Bud is the same old fellow, notwithstanding his 71 years. The first ice-skating was enjoyed.

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WILLARD HOFFMAN, MGR.

NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Tuesday, Nov. 24—Uncle Bud again—this time on "Reminiscences." The Olympians gave an afternoon program. Group picture taken of faculty, student body, board of directors, and board of regents.

Wednesday, Nov. 25—The hospital experience of our beloved Uncle Buddie was heard from that old warrior's own lips. We remembered that it was the third anniversary of the climax of the out-of-debt campaign. Thanksgiving vacation began.

Thursday, Nov. 26—Seventy-five students and guests ate chicken and all the fixin's at a gigantic Thanksgiving dinner in the Club. An entertaining program of timely songs and readings was given.

Friday, Nov. 27—Ted Martin's birthday surprise party was a success, as was the Sunday School senior department party in the Club. We ate at Laura Dean's—Hammy and Witty and Bob and Whit and Charlie and Cleo and Willy and Johnny and Paul.

Saturday, Nov. 28—The waitresses had a feed in the Club. They ate Blondie's chicken, LaVerne's cake, Bobbie's jam, and Aggie's fruit. "Coach" Cary's brother, Loren, dropped in for a visit.

Sunday, Nov. 29—Eldon Mason and "Pastor" sang a duet at Northside. Wiley, Hannon, and George Thoreen went to Red Top to hear Chet preach and incidentally to eat turkey.

Monday, Nov. 30—Rev. Earl Fike, pastor of the Moscow Church of the Brethren, spoke in chapel. The Messenger came out with a big "send-off" about the school by Reverend Montgomery. The Olympians won the volley ball supremacy from the S. L. A.'s.

DECEMBER

Tuesday, December 1—Brother Martin spoke on street meetings. Doctor Winchester: "What is the first thing you think of when I say the word 'board'?" Voice in the rear: "Board and room."

Wednesday, Dec. 2 — Thirty-seven dorm women testified when they had

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charge of the prayer meeting. Dean Wallace's admonitions to the students were very impressive.

Thursday, Dec. 3—Professor Martin told his class in Pastoral Theology that certain big preachers eat too much. All heat was off for stoker repair. While students at the U. of Tomsk, in Siberia, made their eight o'clocks at 98 degrees below zero, we sweltered in the torrid heat of 25 degrees above.

Friday, Dec. 4—Some very interesting opening basket ball games were staged, S. L. A. boys defeating the faculty, A. D. P. girls the S. L. A. girls, and the Olympian boys defeating the A. D. P.'s.

Saturday, Dec. 5—Only 15 more days till we taste mother's home-cooked "groceries." Hurry, Santy. We believe in you, old man!

Sunday, Dec. 6 — The choir, that turned out so well in the afternoon practice, blessed the audience at the evening service.

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NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Monday, Dec. 7 — Professor Bower: "Mr. Mangum, what do we call the activity of the mind?" Tom: ??? Prof. Bower: "Well, then, what are you doing now?" Tom: "Sucking my pen."

Tuesday, Dec. 8—F. Dickey, for forty years a missionary in China, related his experience in chapel. The S. L. A. boys defeated the Olympians 27-21 in an exciting over-time basket ball contest. Professor Bower, in Secondary Methods: "Mr. Snyder, have you ever received any impressions from history?" Harvey: "Yes, I was hit over the head once with a history book!"

Wednesday, Dec. 9—Men's dorm had charge of prayer meeting. All the fellows testified, and our new Filipino boy, who arrived yesterday, sang a solo.

Thursday, Dec. 10—Evangelist Ira Dumas spoke in chapel. We had a wonderful melting time just as we were singing the last song. Souls came forward without invitation. Jake announced that seventeen had found God at Sunny Slope.

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NAMPA, IDAHO

NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Friday, Dec. 11—The pastor of the Christian Church, Rev. Lester Jones, spoke in chapel. Four hundred attended the A. D. P. evening program, "The heritage of Christmas."

Saturday, Dec. 12—With everyone "doing" his room or packing his soiled clothing to take home, the campus resembled Goldsmith's deserted village. There was a talk-fest in Bobbie's room on the anti-Christ.

Sunday, Dec. 13—Professor Tink sang the part of Lazarus in the oratorio "Bethany," sung by the high school glee clubs in the United Presbyterian Church. Rev. George Franklin, missionary, spoke on India and Gandhi.

Monday, Dec. 14—Brother Franklin gave us an inspirational and descriptive address on Hinduism and India. The S. L. A. girls defeated the Olympian girls in basket ball.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—Miss Louise Robinson, missionary to Africa and graduate

of N. N. C., delivered a stirring chapel message on evangelizing the black people. It was the turn of the A. D. P. boys to defeat the S. L. A.'s, 22-16.

Wednesday, Dec. 16—Rev. Hugh Jordan, pastor of the Colfax, Washington church, who was holding meetings in the Caldwell church, spoke in chapel. The Senior class had prayer meeting.

Thursday, Dec. 17—One more day, and it will all be over—for two weeks. The Edwards' Ladies' quartet gave a vocal and instrumental program, saxophones and a giant piano accordion, "manned" by Mrs. Edwards, featuring the presentation. A Christmas tree appeared in the Club.

Friday, Dec. 18—Brother Plumb delivered a touching Christmas message. Professor Tink sang "That Beautiful Name." We all sang, "I Will Meet You in the Morning." The Senior men defeated the faculty, and Nampa High defeated an N. N. C. team in basket ball.

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NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Whit is in the hospital with an infected arm. Christmas vacation began at 3:40 o'clock, with Professor Harper off for Spokane.

JANUARY

Monday, Jan. 4—Everyone was back on the job, happy but tired after the so-called "rest" of a two weeks' vacation. Forty-one testified in chapel and some wonderful reports of student holiday revival efforts came in. Blondie hurt her ankle in basket ball. Dot stepped on it.

Tuesday, Jan. 5—Rev. Lewis F. Hall spoke in chapel.

Wednesday, Jan. 6—President DeLong and S. W. True left for Kansas City to attend the General Board meeting. Leonard, Eby, and LaVerne worked late in the staff room.

Thursday, Jan. 7—Doctor Winchester is acting president.

Friday, Jan. 8—The S. L. A. contest program, with the theme "Life's Greatest

Things," was well received. Walter Nichols and Charlie Croft, members of Professor Martin's pastoral theology class, delivered the chapel messages.

Saturday, Jan. 9—According to Will-yla, taking back program appurtenances in a blinding snow storm does not come under the head of real sport. Al Vehrs and Evelyn and Whit, two good students and one "gentleman of the first magnitude," walked down to the city library, slushing along to the tunes of various little ditties that mean nothing.

Monday, Jan. 11—Don Thompson says that the reason his car squeaks is that it has pig-iron in the axles.

Tuesday, Jan. 12—The Canadian Band had charge of chapel. Gordon Olsen asked how many would be missionaries to that "foreign" country. The S. L. A.'s defeated the A. D. P. lads in basket ball.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—The church folks met with us in prayer meeting. The church was on props; reason: new basement.

Thursday, Jan. 14—Stan Mittelstaedt: "Lend me five, old man, and I'll be everlastingly indebted to you." Enoch: "Yeah, that's just what I'm afraid of."

Friday, Jan. 15—The S. L. A. basket ball five defeated the Olympians, and the A. D. P. girls beat the Olympians. Madame LeRoy, "world's highest soprano," sang. Doctor Winchester delivered the chapel message on "Prayer."

Sunday, Jan. 17—Dean Sharp preached a soul-stirring message. Joan calls the Filipino boys "Penos." The women's glee club sang "Rock of Ages" in church.

Monday, Jan. 18—Asked to tell the story of Jonah and the whale, Charles Ax replied, "Naw, I forgot it. I've got too much on my mind."

Friday, Jan. 22—President DeLong returned from the Board meeting and announced in chapel that he would tell the details of his trip Monday.

Sunday, Jan. 24—Glen Fred became a patient at the hospital—pneumonia. Everyone, it seemed, was acquiring the war-time "flu."

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NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Monday, January 25—Twelve trays went to the men's dorm and twelve to the women's dorm. The women are the harder patients, it is understood. Hammy and Willyla visited the men's dorm. So did Witty.

Tuesday, January 26—The S. L. A.'s defeated the Olympians. Exam week, and despite the flu exams *were* held.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 — Paul Thoreen finally found himself in bed with the same thing that has been pestering the rest. We mean the "flu."

Friday, Jan. 29—There was a basket ball game. Dumb of us to forget who played. Maybe *we* did. Edith and Ethel, twins, came to school. (We heard one about twins: A pair of twins were once asked whether they ever became so ill that they could not tell themselves apart.)

FEBRUARY

Monday, Feb. 1—Ted and Lee and Don left on a seventeen-day debate trip through the Northwest.

Tuesday, Feb. 2—It was decided to have an Oasis.

Wednesday, Feb. 3—The A. D. P.'s lost to the Olympians. Many good speeches were made in chapel concerning the new Oasis.

Thursday, Feb. 4—The staff began work on the new book.

Friday, Feb. 5—The music department gave a concert.

Sunday, Feb. 7—The Ionian quartet sang in the morning. Rev. A. M. McClain preached on "Redemption" in the evening.

Monday, Feb. 8—The Olympian contest program, "Three-score years and Ten," was very impressive.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—All students attended the union meeting again. Brooks was cited by Doctor Winchester in Church School Methods as leaning strongly to the "homing" instinct of late adolescence. Bobby worked at the Dewey Palace for the Democratic banquet. We are G. O. P.'s. What a temptation to make a "crack" about Tammany!

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NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Thursday, Feb. 11—Rev. Carl S. Dunn, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Four Ways in Which the Person of Jesus Christ Appeals to Me." The portable Vic of Enoch and Slim does its stuff in the men's dorm basement while they wash their clothes. Johnny Mills was caught singing "I recall with a tear; you've been married a year."

Friday, Feb. 12—Reverend A. M. McClain delivered the address in the union meetings that we all attended. The ministers "take turns," and we do not know who is to preach until his name is announced in the service.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Rev. Ira L. True spoke in chapel on Latin America. The college male quartet sang "Jesus Paid It All." Guests were Reverend Herring, Jerome (Idaho) pastor, and S. E. Foster, colporter. The debaters return.

Thursday, Feb. 18—The debaters gave a report. They won seven out of eleven decision debates. Miss Alice Gronewald, who was graduated in 1931, stopped over en route to Soda Springs.

Friday, Feb. 19—We defeated Gooding College here in debate, two-to-one. Fletcher, Babcock, and Harper debated.

Monday, Feb. 22—Washington bicentennial program in chapel. Rhoda gave an interpretation of Stuart's painting of Washington. Professor Sutherland spoke. In the evening music pictures and basket ball pictures were taken. The Olympians defeated the A. D. P. boys. There was also a "girls'" game—faculty women versus nurses (pardon alliteration).

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NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Tuesday, Feb. 23—The Northwest district band had charge of chapel.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—Rhoda "sank" a basket playing volley ball. S. L. A. girls defeated Olympians; A. D. P. boys defeated Olympians in a hotly contested game. Professor DeLong said that Jake reminded him of Elijah—his victory on Carmel, then the juniper tree experience. Eighty-five testified in prayer meeting.

Thursday, Feb. 25—Dean Sharp and Professor DeLong admonished the men that spring was at hand. Joeko was making noise doing his janitor work outside Doctor Winchester's make-up exam room. Monitor Glen Fred could not quell the song. Bursar True gave a "keep off the grass" speech. Bud Tinsley from the platform sold Professor DeLong two tickets to the Stanford debate, to the tune of thunderous applause.

Friday, Feb. 26—The big debate with Stanford University. Look elsewhere herein.

Saturday, Feb. 27—Just another Saturday. We probably had soup for lunch.

Sunday, Feb. 28—The church raised \$1750 for district budget. Faculty and students gave more than \$1000.

MARCH

Tuesday, March 1—March came in like a polar bear and, according to the rule, will go out like whatever may be the antithesis of a polar bear. Miss Lillian Harmé, missionary from China, spoke in chapel.

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IDAHO

NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Wednesday, March 2—Declamatory try-outs were held. "Onions revel in cool weather," we read. How many N. N. C. students (let's have a show of hands) ever attended an onion revel?

Friday, March 4—Reverend E. E. Martin has a new Plymouth. One year from today there will be inaugurated at Washington, if everything goes as "God and the Republicans" would have it, a G. O. P. president.

Wednesday, March 9—The Olympian boys defeated the A. D. P.'s in basket ball, playing before the board of regents. Rev. W. B. Leonard, pastor of the Tacoma church, spoke at the prayer meeting. We remember the glowing tribute he paid to us in the *Messenger* for last October.

Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11—Pasadena debates. See debate section. Bob Mangum, debating against a College of Idaho team, told a joke four minutes long in an eight-minute constructive speech.

Sunday, March 13—Ross Price returned from a twelve-days' hospital experience. "It was no fun," said Ross. Doctor Winchester delivered the message in church, on Isaiah 60:3. "We must have a vision of God," she declared; "a vision of human need; and a vision of the opportunities of the church."

Monday, March 14—A. D. P. girls beat S. L. A. girls in basket ball. Minnie "All-star" Dobbs made 21 points. Blondie's prayer, "I ask nothing for myself, but please give my pa a son-in-law."

Tuesday, March 15—S. L. A. boys defeated Olympian boys, 25-9, in what the

Idaho Free Press called a "casaba fiesta." Professor Harper fell off the bleachers. Bob Mangum had his feelings hurt by his dad in chapel. At least, he said so.

Wednesday, March 16—The Central-Northwest district band had the service. A wonderfully spiritual atmosphere prevailed.

Thursday, March 17—"The debit side of my books is so heavy that I must have perfect love for every other human soul to make my trial balance come out balanced," Rev. E. E. Martin. Big praying through time, 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. for finances and another revival—150 present.

Friday, March 18—Bobbie won first place for N. N. C. in the humorous division of the declamation contest between Gooding, the College of Idaho, and "us." Millsap placed second in the oratorical division, and Lola third in the dramatic. Ted won second in the extemporaneous.

Saturday, March 19—Ted Martin and Warren Hempel became engaged in a battle of horseshoes. The Chino-Japanese conflict had nothing on them. Hempel caught the shoes in Irwin's sweater. It rained hardest in 15 years, according to that old patriarch, Professor Harper. That is not just trite Southern California chatter, either. Johnnie Winans was caught in the cloudburst. Ask him. Dean Sharp's birthday.

Sunday, March 20—Twenty-five students journeyed to the Boise Valley zone rally at Boise. One-third of the inhabitants of the men's dorm went. Rev. Lewis E. Hall preached on "sanctification," in the local church.

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NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Monday, March 21—Sure signs of spring today: The weather was ideal for indoor baseball, horseshoe, and tennis; Scotchmen were burning their Christmas trees; we paid our biennial visit to the dentist; we saw a Scarlet Fever sign; baseball and volley ball pictures were taken; Mrs. Nichols' washing was on the line this time, not down in the mud as it was one day about a month ago; Ken Asburry emerged from hibernation (Ken underwent a long ordeal, believe you us, in the hospital); no one could find Tom Mangum for basket ball practice, and it was thought that he might have gone fishing; and "Sunshine" Doeden had on a new suit.

Tuesday, March 22—Stanley Mittelstaedt joined the "Lift 'Em and Wreck 'Em Furniture Company when he carried one of the Club sewing machines on his back. Today was the "day of questions" for Doctor Winchester in upper division Bible. Characteristic of her answers was the following: "We can take literally all the fundamental principles upon which

the Bible stands. Is that sound doctrine?" Johnny Winans, innocent bystander at one of those awful horseshoe games that so worry the committee on athletics during study hours, suffered severe lacerations about the head when one of the missiles struck him. He will survive, attendants quoted in their latest bulletin. The S. L. A. boys took the second semester's basket ball championship in a fiesta that turned into a circus in which the Olympians figured as spectators only—36-9.

Wednesday, March 23—Reverend E. E. Martin preached in chapel on the anchor of the soul. He also presented a college song of his own composition. Elmer and Dave Schmelzenbach talked to the Nampa Hi-Y Club, and Dave sang in Zulu. "We need money" wrote members of the various district bands to the folks at home. A blessed communion service, in observance of the night before the crucifixion, was solemnized at the prayer meeting.

NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Thursday, March 24 — Reverend Moore, pastor of the Greenleaf Friends' Church, brought a touching, soul-humbling message on "Truly This was the Son of God," commemorating the crucifixion day. Souls who had not found God even in the fall revival wept their way to the altar. In the evening a prayer meeting was held in the chapel; the objectives were a revival and \$5,000!

Friday, March 25—The A. D. P. program, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" exhibited the result of tireless effort. John Eby and his fifteen-piece orchestra featured the program. Brooks rendered thunderous applause. Several prayed through to victory in the morning chapel service and one student in his home. Professor DeLong left to spend a week-end in Portland. Aggie was late to a waffle feed in the men's dorm. Blondie and Mary Wiley made waffles for the exec (period).

Saturday, March 26—Harold Plumb and Bob Howard began intensive prac-

tice for the Olympics or something. They "heaved" the discus and high-jumped. Folks started "holing in" for a cram 'er two before mid-semester exams. Betty Maxson typed a long history outline. She declared that she was simply practicing, not for the Olympics, but for the college typewriting supremacy. The contest will be "pecked off" in April. It rained.

Sunday, March 27—Easter. It rained harder, but just at intervals, when one would step outside with the new bonnet and shoes. A good, *Long* Easter program was staged. All time records were smashed to smithereens.

Monday, March 28—It rained cats and dogs at noon. All were eating, but they became restless as the thunder pealed. Jake gave a chapel exhortation.

Tuesday, March 29—DeLong's "pick-ups" lost to True's "set-ups," 34-18. The professors chose basket ball teams from the so-called elite and the lads staged a hot contest. The North Pacific District band held the chapel service. Willyla and

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NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Muriel and Martha Ratcliffe took part. The local scandal sheet had the nerve to inquire whether this band was a musical organization.

Wednesday, March 30—Jake preached in chapel and Nick in the prayer meeting.

Thursday, March 31—Brooks preached in chapel. The S. L. A. afternoon program was in the form of a school-room. The Bible Lit exams were hard—we mean hard! Tom Lawson simply cannot duplicate Elmer Schmezie's machine-gun laugh.

APRIL

Friday, April 1—Warren Hempel handed in a theme to Miss Dooley marked "April Fool." Food in the Club was minutely examined. Nothing was "phoney." Ted Martin preached in chapel. Twenty-seven sought and we had a truly spiritual time. The musical organizations traveled to Emmett for an

evening concert, sponsored by Professors Tink, Paylor, and Harper. The grammar school put on an excellent program here.

Saturday, April 2—The last grease from April Fool's day was wiped from the Club door-knob by some unsuspecting dorm chap. No one hung out his clothing or bedding. Reason—it rained. The Ambassadors left at two or three o'clock a. m. for a week's meeting in Walla Walla. "Coach" drove her car.

Sunday, April 3—Lee preached at the local church. He spoke only twenty minutes. The students, of course, liked his message. Jake preached a lively, close-to-home message in the evening. Three went forward.

Monday, April 4—Brooks arrived home from some place or other around one o'clock a. m. No, Brooksie, no one "squealed." The Canyon County Ministerial Association met and Rev. Eugene Gillette, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Caldwell, spoke in chapel. He

NEWS REEL—(Continued)

did not tell us, in relating his experiences, what the man did with the lathing hatchet in church. The A. D. P. men won the volley ball championship, defeating the Olympians two out of three.

Tuesday, April 5—President DeLong left for Spokane to attend a meeting of Northwest college representatives. Charlie Croft spoke at a W. C. T. U. meeting. The duties of the national "president," Mr. Imbs (he wears a white ribbon), kept him elsewhere.

Wednesday, April 6—Oral Mercer brought the evening prayer meeting message. Glen Fred preached in the morning.

Thursday, April 7—Lee preached to us in chapel. So many fellows are ineligible for baseball that they are getting their heads together to plan a marble tourney and a single elimination contest in tiddly-winks.

Friday, April 8—Jake astonished the natives in the men's dorm, wailing up and down the halls at six o'clock a. m.,

"Awake, thou that sleepest!" Several came forward when Ted preached. Laurie DuBois, caught unawares in a moment of coyness: "There's an Ethiopian in the fuel supply."

Saturday, April 9—Charlie: "The second hand came off my watch today." Bud: "Well, why don't you have it repaired at a second hand store?" Senior nurses sneaked.

Sunday, April 10—Nick, preaching in First Church: "Most of you people came from the country, 'cause you look like it." A quartet serenaded the women's dorm at three o'clock a. m. It is a good thing they did not serenade the men's dorm. Miss Louise Robinson, who was graduated from N. N. C., gave a farewell address. She will sail for Africa in May.

Monday, April 11—The quartets tried out at night. It was announced that campus day, only day of vacation for a long, long time, will be forthcoming in two weeks. The Ambassadors returned.

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NEWS REEL—(Continued)

Kinzler paid the dentist. Doctor Winchester left for the North Pacific district assembly in Salem.

Tuesday, April 12—College songs were presented and voted upon. Many attended the Allied Youth banquet down town.

Wednesday, April 13—No prayer meeting. Most of us went to hear Dan Poling in Boise. The rest played golf.

Thursday, April 14—Dean Wallace gave a wonderfully inspiring chapel message. The A. D. P. women defeated the Olympians in baseball.

Friday, April 15—The Olympian evening program on "Spring" was presented. Dean Sharp spoke in chapel. The A. D. P. men lost a baseball game to the S. L. A.'s, 6-8.

Saturday, April 16—Junior and Senior women went for a Sunday School picnic, as did the college Freshman men and women.

Monday, April 18—The waitresses had a special table.

Thursday, April 21—Student body nominations were in order. The A. D. P.'s presented an afternoon program. "Sunshine" debated.

Friday, April 22—The Seniors went to Lake Lowell for a "little informal get-together." Study hours were observed on the campus—maybe. The Olympian men defeated the S. L. A.'s in baseball. Rev. J. Clarence Anderson, pastor at Marsing, spoke in chapel.

Sunday, April 24—We got out of church at 10:00 p. m.

Monday, April 25—Professor Isgrigg took, not an offering, but a collection, for campus day. Misses Nina Barrett and Florence Dudley, of Yakima, who have been our guests, left us. The good book went to press. "See you at Wichita."

TEN NIGHTS IN A STAFF ROOM

That's just a catchy title we thought would sound nice, because time, space and heart would fail us should we try to tell of the nine nights that were spent pasting pictures, drawing lines, arranging and typing write-ups, and so on. But the one that stands out in the minds of some of us was spent picking want ads for the Juniors.

All up to ten p. m. may be called the prelude, spent running thither and yon, getting write-ups "O.K.ed," the editor stalking moodily about, Ted just as moodily pondering three panels containing pictures of thirty Juniors in their Sunday clothes. From then on conditions outside on the campus quieted down; but within, as three great minds resolutely grappled with the problems before them, excitement rose to fever pitch.

Don fired the opening shot in the major campaign—a shot that literally floored the editor—by remarking about a suggested "ad," "That says something and yet it doesn't."

At first the plan of attack was essentially as follows: Ted called off a name, and showed us the picture. Three heads bent forward in earnest thought. Then Ted began to pace the floor, waving his

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NEWS REEL—(Continued)

arms, and shouting. "There's something about that person that smacks of the ethereal. Something that sets a strange chord reverberating in me." George and Don, being unable to concentrate otherwise, and sensing that Ted has discovered a method of tuning in on psychic impulses, followed suit. Ted retired behind a screen in the corner and could be heard meditating loudly.

But, although a few rich prizes were thus obtained, a conviction began to settle down that the muses were not to be thus boisterously stormed, but must be wooed. Little by little a formula was worked out. "Now, here's a guy. There's something noble about him. He has a weakness for a certain young lady. He plays baseball. *There's a thought.*"

Through all these eddyings and bellowings of thought (some authorities question this) Witty kept her poise and went on typing.

"Let's see now. For sale—for sale—"

Ah, there's the thought that fits the need—that says something and yet it doesn't."

It was usually the editor who turned out the finished phrase—polished, neatly-turned, inoffensive, delicate—so that we came to regard him as a machine into which we could dump ideas, push a button, and wait.

Reader, if you have an imagination, let it run along this channel until two o'clock—the "mere shank of the evening"—when Witty had to leave, until three, until three-thirty, when the last Junior had received his just dues, and you have an idea of the joys of associating with a few rare minds and letting great thoughts thrill your being.

We had a quarter, believe it or not, and flipping it three times, while a deathly silence prevailed, decided that we were hungry enough to invade the town for refreshments. Some of us snatched a little sleep before classes.

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"That's the new library down there. Mr. Holmes is at the desk, and he's a wonder. He always seems to be studying, but there can be a room full of people and he'll go to the phone and say right off, 'No, he isn't here.'

"Yes, we have an anatomy class, but they don't meet in the club. Just somebody practicing on the high C's.

"Our concrete tennis courts at the right. Funny how people from Miami and Walla Walla should meet on a Nampa court.

"You won't need to be told about Gideon Hall. They say you used to live in the wing where the fellows with the heaviest feet and the huskiest voices lived.

"Seeing this is a circular tour let's go around to the back.

"Hi, pal! There's Chet, in the kitchen porch. Meet Mr. Fujino, the great advocate of baked potatoes for dinner.

"Mind if we go through the kitchen, Mrs. Ryan?

"There's Hannon. He knows cars from accelerator to gizzard.

"That's the assistant Dean there in the doorway of the girls' dorm. Him? Yeah, you've probably seen him in the quartet.

"They're putting in those cement steps because the old wooden ones creaked too much.

"I'll have to admit it, we've descended to golf. Kenny and Florence must be close competition, they're always trying to play the tie off.

"Here we are in the vantage point of the whole campus. At the left the new gym. At the right the Ad building with its new red coat on.

"Here's a bunch of old standbys (stand by and look on) lining the main hall. From right to left they are Dave Schmelzenbach, Everal Parsons, Phil Parsons, and Ruth Geise.

"What meeting? Oh, it is 3:40. Well, Jack, we'll let Harvey finish showing you through the building."

(The Oasis staff disclaim all responsibility for this. By official action it censored the author severely and it is rumored he left for parts unknown early this morning.)

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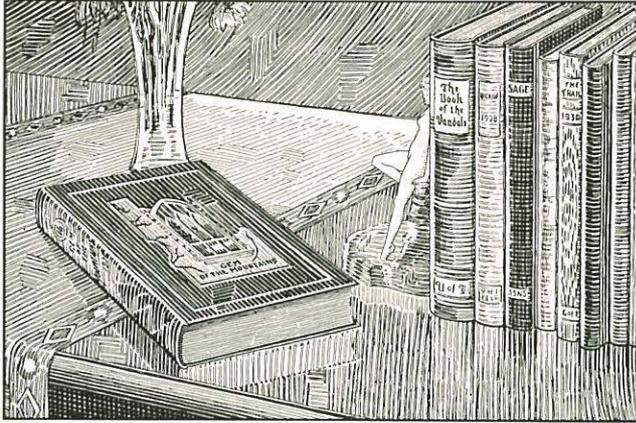


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