

1939

THE ○ ASIS

OASIS

1939



“Seek ye first the Kingdom of God.”

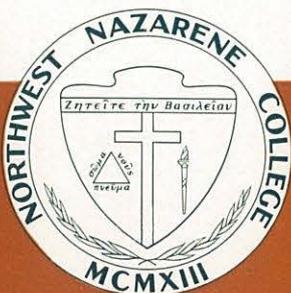
The

OASIS

1939

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF THE NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE, NAMPA, IDAHO

Editor in Chief, Esther Petersen
Business Manager, Glenn Fraser



FOREWORD

TO RELIVE THE PAST BY DRAWING FROM THE TREASURY OF MEMORIES THOSE HAPPY ASSOCIATIONS AND VARIED ACTIVITIES THAT INFLUENCE AND MOLD OUR LIVES WILL DOUBTLESS GLADDEN AN HOUR. TO CLARIFY THOSE EVER-FADING PICTURES, WE HAVE HEREIN DEPICTED ONE YEAR OF OUR STUDENT LIFE IN ITS ENTIRETY, TRUSTING THAT IN THIS WAY THERE WILL BE BROUGHT TO YOU A RENEWED CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE VALUE OF THESE COLLEGE EXPERIENCES IN ENRICHING PERSONALITY.





"I HAVE SEEN THE LADY APRIL
BRINGING THE SPRING GRASS
AND
THE SOFT WARM APRIL RAIN."

—MASEFIELD.

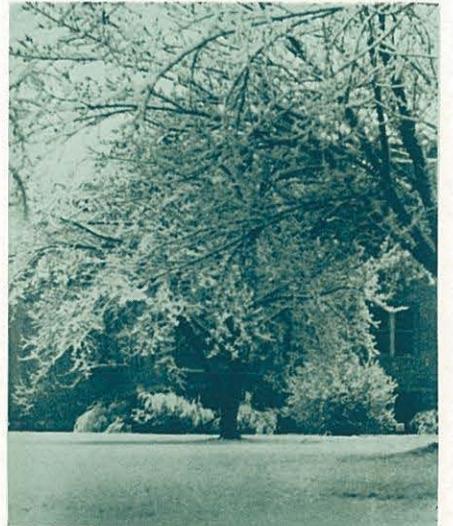


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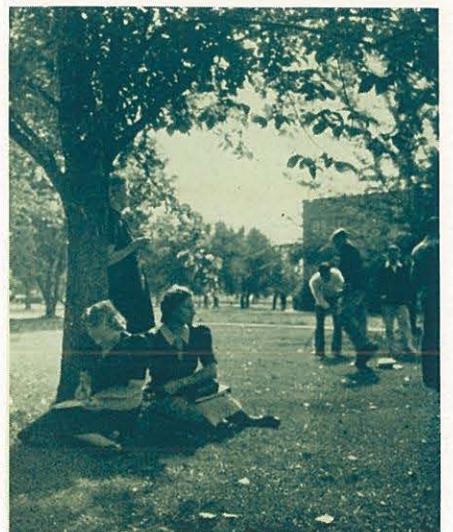
AUTUMN



WINTER



SPRING



Awakening Life

The hush of Autumn stills the summer's blare,
And rustling notes of falling leaves blown clear
Respond to lulling winds in towering pines,
For this is dusk—the dusk of one more year.

The chilling wind grows sharp and oftimes cruel,
And with its gusty blasts fly flakes of snow
To blanket fields and hide low-lying suns,
While nature sleeps and Winter passes slow.

But Spring in time, with murmurs soft yet sure,
Sends rushing streams the little glens along.
The buds peep forth and birds come back to nest
And join the wakening chorus with their song.

Swift months pass by and just as earth revives,
Youth finds in promised life that surge and thrill
Which makes the task a joy, not carping care,
And shouts despite the fear, 'He can, who will!'

—J. F. P.

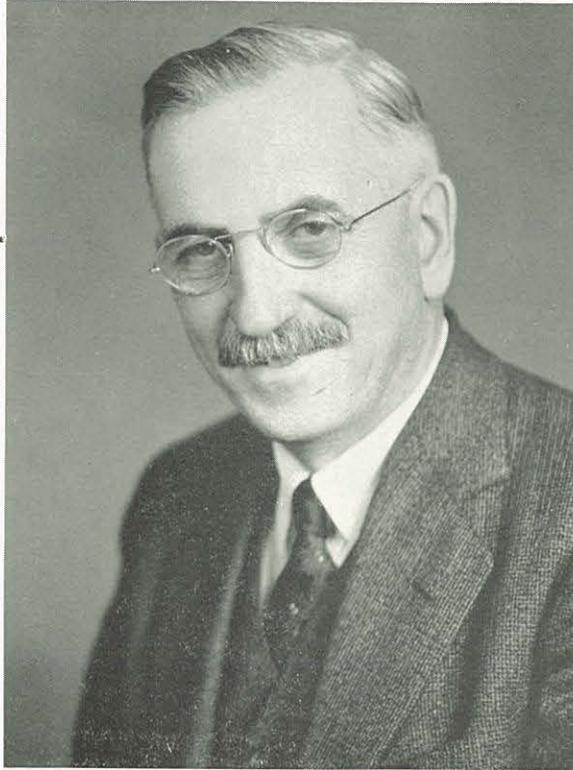
BOOK ONE



AUTUMN



Administration
Faculty
Freshmen
Honors
Student Life
Academy



Dr. E. E. Angell

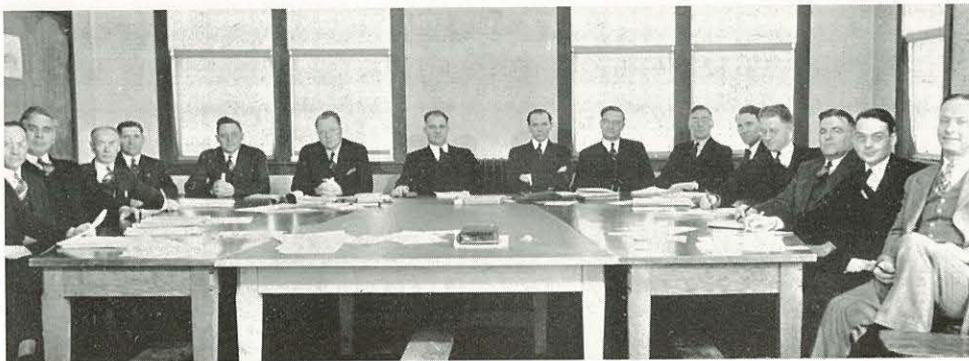
Dedication

WE appreciate Dr. Angell's living among us, for we recognize in him true greatness, rare insight and vision. Down through the years, since the beginning days of our Church when he was instrumental in its founding, he has daily given of himself that young folk may be counseled wisely and taught the principles for which we as an organization were called into being.

He combines wisdom and zeal in his guidance, and teaches us the nobler privileges of life by daily walking before us manifesting the true worth of Christian living—the secret of sharing with others in cheerful service. We seem to hear him say:

"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been naught to me
To the fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim:
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

To Dr. Angell we sincerely dedicate Book One of the 1939 Oasis.



Board of Regents

THE Board of Regents of Northwest Nazarene College with true vision and progressive spirit has taken steps toward the advancement of our college. As they met for their spring session, the spirit of unity, faith, and optimism prevailed. With great wisdom and foresight, the Board united in assuring to Northwest Nazarene College the efficient and dynamic leadership for the future that has made possible the steady growth of the last few years by giving Dr. DeLong a five-year contract as President.

After prayerful consideration another important decision was made—that of proceeding immediately with the erection of a new residence hall for women to be called True Memorial Hall. The addition of this dormitory will facilitate the program of expansion and beautification of the campus.

Members of the Board of Regents for this year are:

Chairman	- - - - -	Rev. D. I. Vanderpool
Vice-Chairman	- - - - -	Rev. E. E. Martin
Secretary	- - - - -	Rev. Hugh C. Benner
Treasurer	- - - - -	Rev. Glenn Griffith

Idaho-Oregon District

Rev. Glenn Griffith
 Dr. W. C. Nolte
 Mr. W. D. Parsons
 Rev. Hugh R. Jordan

North Pacific District

Rev. E. E. Martin
 Rev. U. E. Harding
 Rev. F. M. Weatherford
 Rev. L. W. Collar
 Rev. E. H. Edwards

Northwest District

Rev. Hugh C. Benner
 Rev. F. R. McConnell
 Rev. D. I. Vanderpool
 Mr. James Feltar

Rocky Mountain District

Rev. Harry W. Morrow

North Dakota District

Rev. Laten Teare
 Rev. S. C. Taylor

Central Northwest District

Rev. J. N. Tinsley
 Rev. Paul Bard

President of the College

Dr. Russell V. DeLong

Alumni Association

Dr. C. E. Carver

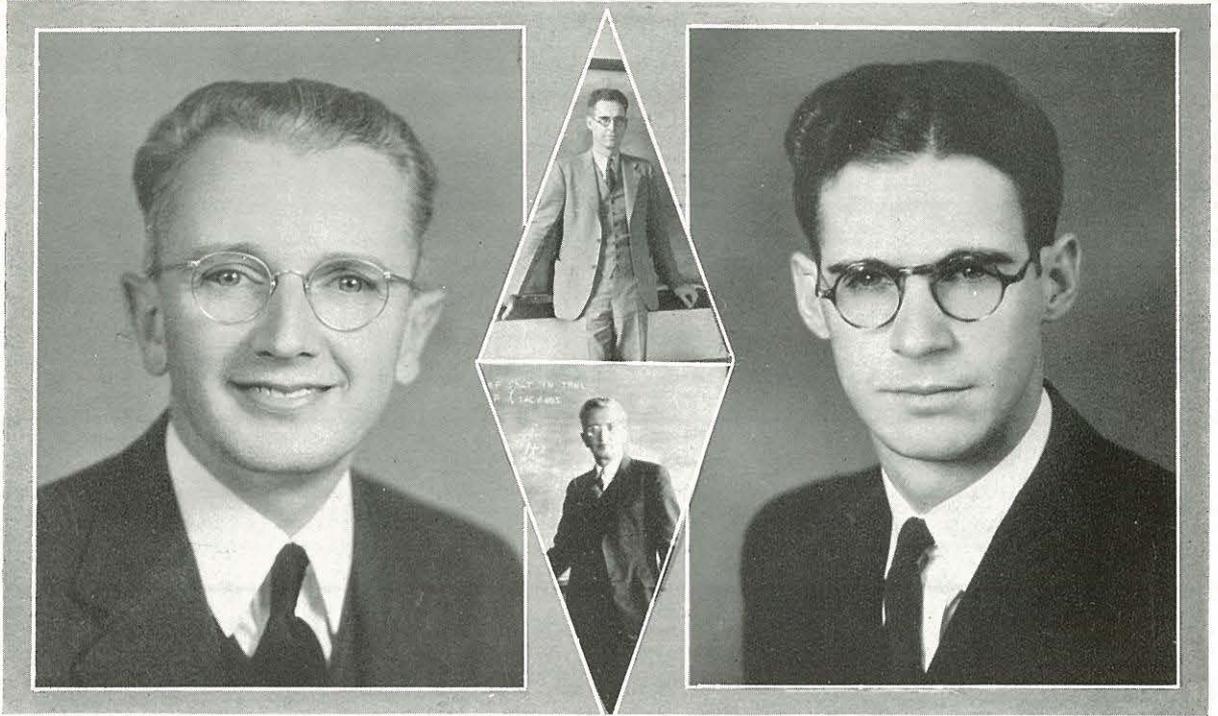


Russell V. DeLong
A.B., Th.B., M.A., D.D., Ph.D.
President, Philosophy

ANOTHER college year will be history in just a few more days. It has been a remarkable and glorious one. It marks the beginning of the second quarter century in the life of Northwest Nazarene College. The college year, 1938-1939, has been outstanding both quantitatively and qualitatively. In numbers the college registration shows a net increase of forty per cent, reaching the high peak of 412 with 500 enrolled in all departments. Still more important, the year has been rich in scholastic, cultural, and spiritual blessings. Unbroken harmony and genuine unity have prevailed among students, faculty, and regents to a degree not hitherto experienced. Student leadership has been of the highest type; the result is signal achievements in student-body activities.

One of the paramount achievements of the year has been the production of this beautiful 1939 Oasis. We extend our congratulations to the editor, Miss Esther Petersen, to the business manager, Mr. Glenn Fraser, and to the entire staff. We thank them for preserving for us in written form the activities of 1938-1939. In the future these pages will serve to revive fond memories of rich and blessed experiences which will warm the heart and inspire us to keep faith with the ideals of Northwest Nazarene College.

RUSSELL V. DeLONG



R. Wayne Gardner
A.B., M.A., D.D.
Vice-President, Mathematics

Albert F. Harper
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Dean of the College, Secondary Education,
Psychology, Philosophy

What Price—Great Desire?

VALUE in life, whether it be material or spiritual, has its own price tag. Life offers no bargains and runs no charge accounts. It demands full payment of all who would achieve or attain.

Many have looked with envy on the attainments of others who have succeeded and expressed a weak wish for like success. Their wishing, however, only made more tragic their failure, because they did not realize that Great Desire demands a price, or else they were unwilling to pay the required price. The tragedy of a life of mere wishful thinking can be avoided only by a willingness to match the wish or desire with the price required.

The price demanded by life is commensurate with the value of life. Hence, if one would achieve in any realm, if one would desire position or leadership, if one would seek to serve and live largely and efficiently, he must be willing to pay the great or extreme price exacted by his Great Desire.—R. W. G.

Life Requires It

THE work of the Christian college is sometimes spoken of as **education plus**—education plus a genuine development of a Christian life and character. This vital addition to the usual college experience we have been reasonably successful in providing in our school program. Life requires this—and more.

The graduate of our Christian colleges must be Christian—and more. He must be intelligent and cultured; physically and mentally equipped to assume a place of social and professional leadership in his chosen field of work. If we are educated only, we do not extend God's Kingdom. If we are Christian only, our influence is definitely limited. We must be both if we are to measure up to the responsibilities of our opportunities. Life requires it.—A.F.H.

Faculty

Ernest E. Angell
S.T.L., D.D.
Biblical Literature, Theology

May E. Bower
A.B., M.A., B.S., Ph.D.
Education, Sociology

Bertha R. Dooley
A.B., M.A.
English, Greek

Kent Goodnow
A.B., M.A.
Modern Languages

George J. Franklin
Graduate of Pasadena
College
Missions, Biblical Literature

Coral O. Young
B.S.
Elementary Education,
Director of Training
School

Doris Gale DeLong
A.B., Pupil of Caroline
Hooker, Boston; Josephine
Knight, Boston
Voice

Alvin R. Aller
B.S., M.S.
Biological Science, Social
Science





Faculty

Joseph E. Janosky
A.B., B.C.S., M.C.S.
Economics, Accounting

Cora Ferne Pierce
Chicago Music Conservatory
Piano, Organ, Theory

Emmalyn Whittington
Vanderpool
A.B., A.M.
English, History

Florence Aller
A.B., Advanced Work,
Kansas State Teachers'
College
Speech

Edith C. Goodnow
A.B., M.A.
English

Ray S. Miller
A.B., M.A.
Librarian, Religious Education

Loretta H. Gandy
Moody Bible Institute,
Conservatory Course
Music Theory

William Mainwaring
B.S.
Journalism

Faculty

Lloyd Adler

B.S., Graduate Work, U. of Idaho
College Coach, Principal of Academy, Academy Science

Denise Rinker Adler

A.B., Graduate Work, U. of Idaho
Business Administration

Doryce Ross

A.B., Graduate Work, U. of Oregon
Academy English, French, Music

Guy E. Sharp

A.B., Graduate Work, U. of Oregon
Academy Biblical Literature, Mathematics

Venita Maxey Johnston

A.B.
Instructor in Training School

Thelma B. Culver

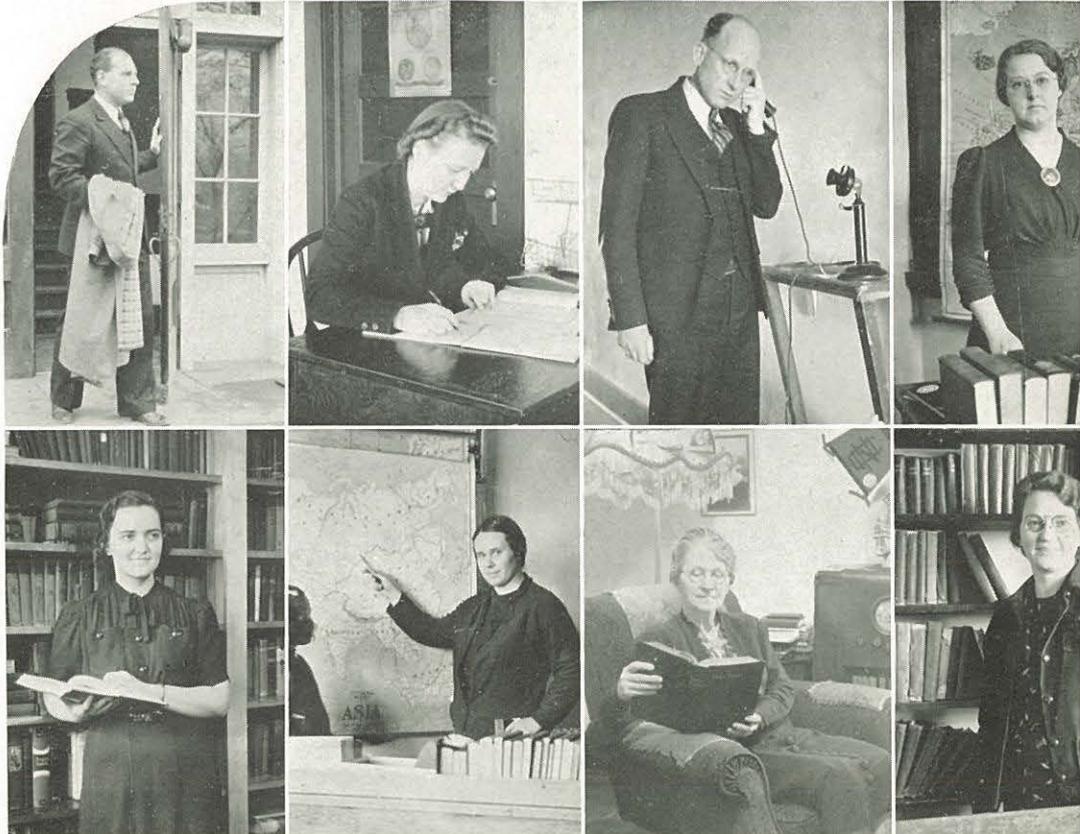
A.B., Graduate Work, U. of Washington
Academy Social Science

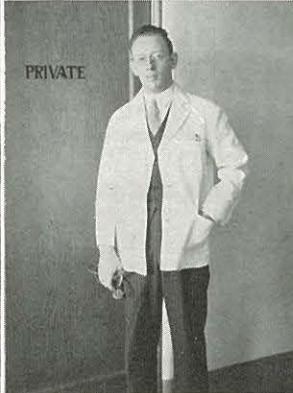
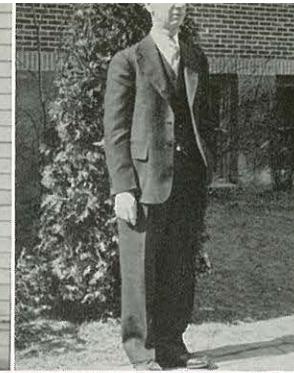
Rhoda Wallace

Dean of Women

Edna Bartram

A.B.
Instructor in Training School





Faculty

Albert J. Tompkins
Fred Hans School of Music, Philadelphia, University of California, Cornell University Orchestra

Maud Rice
A.B., B.S., Ph.D.
Chemistry

Mary Jackson
R.N., B.S.
Anatomy, Physiology, Mental Hygiene

Carrie Wright
Dean of Off-Campus Students

Dr. Stephen McKenna
M.D.
Communicable Diseases

Dr. W. C. Nolte
M.D.
Medical Diseases

Earl C. Pounds
Executive Field Secretary

Beryl Hostetler
Bookkeeper

Dorothy Davis
R.N., A.B., B.S.
Hygiene, First Aid

Glenn Siefarth
Ph.B.
Business Manager

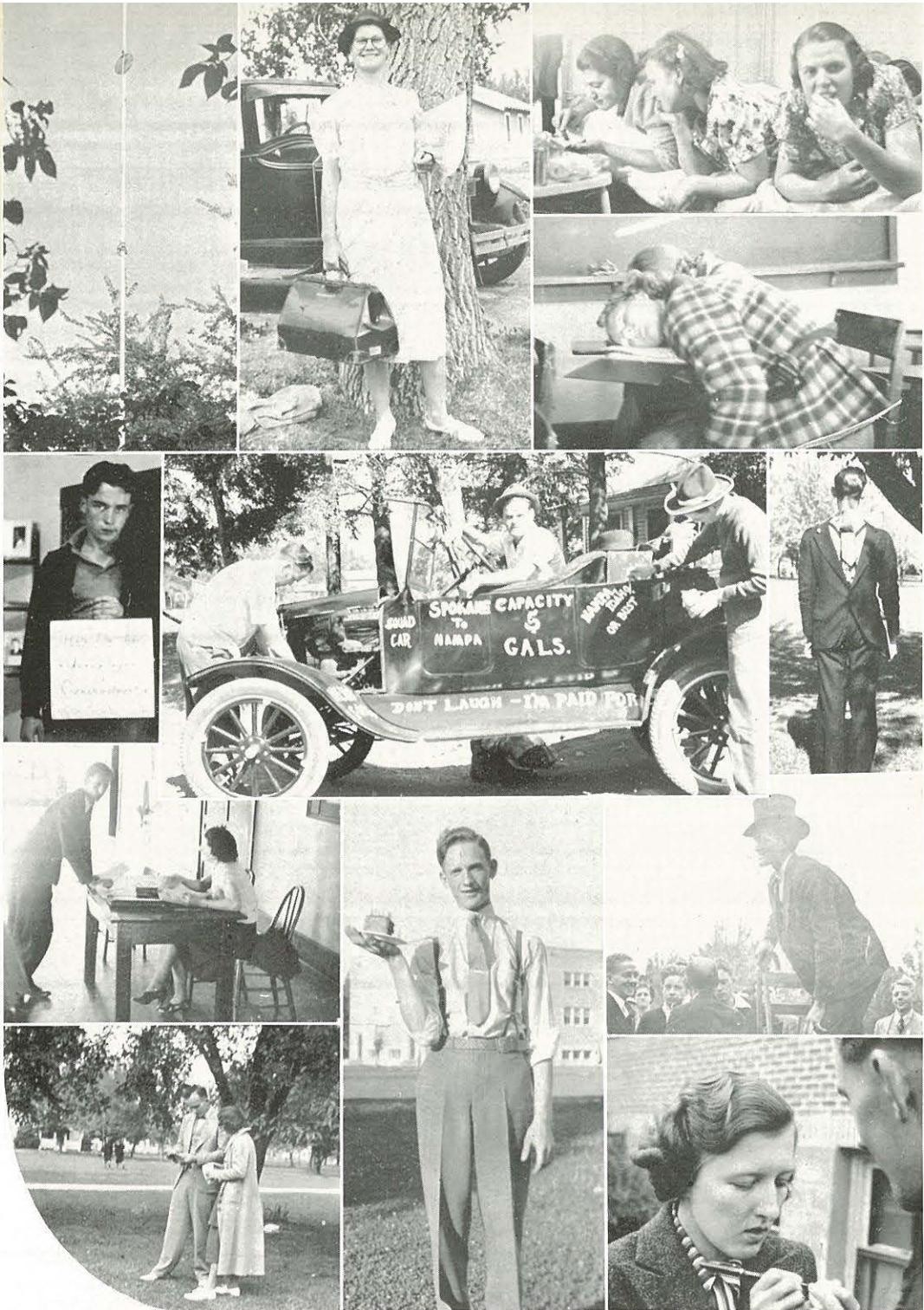
Dr. Mary Tanner
M.D., Scotland
Communicable Diseases, Mental Hygiene



Leonard H. Falk

Life's Challenge

THE privilege of student life at N. N. C. is now ours to enjoy, but in a few short years we shall soon be debtors to count as forces for righteousness in the world and magnify the Christ as we have known Him. Therefore, while in college our convictions and controlling life purposes need to be built upon carefully considered values. The world will present problems and crises which challenge the total meaning of life and its worth, but if we hold to the underlying principle—God's plan—our foundation will be secure. No one can build for us; but with resolute faith in God, strong convictions, and courage, we must ourselves build upon the foundation laid in college. Then we shall be able to share with others the adventures that our faith calls us to, and engage in the activities that ennoble life and call for the best in individual personality.—L.H.F.



Just before the battle, Juniors. Lu-lu's back in town. Nothing like a snack before a snooze. Nary a Beauty-Rest to sleep on, but sleep on, resting Beauty. Lest we forget—Deploraski Vanderpulski. Innocents Abroad (for view of other side, turn page.) A confused Freshman. Marly got turned around. What—you lost your Big Sister? He promised me a ring tomorrow—hope the line's not busy. Camera shy—jes' six. Nex' birfday—seven. Not Abe Lincoln at Gettysburg—look again. Fresh! It's dated!



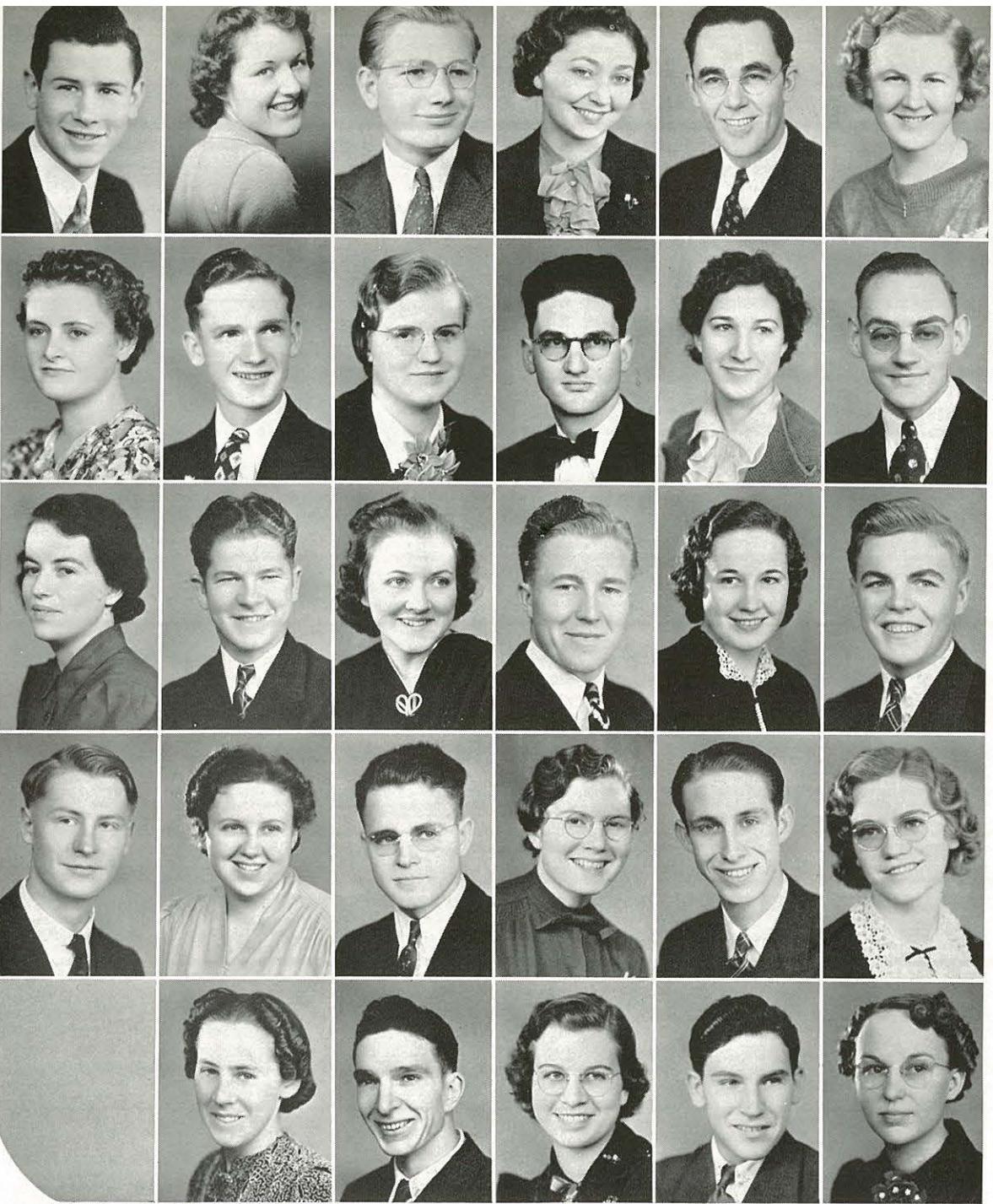
Lancaster, Mangum, Vanderpool, Robinson

Freshman Class

WITH the beginning of the autumn semester the largest class in the history of Northwest Nazarene College had registered. At a formal reception the new students were given a friendly introduction to the faculty and upperclassmen who heartily welcomed them to the realm of college life.

Delving into the field of politics, the class elected Ted Lancaster, president; Paul Mangum, vice-president; Crawford Vanderpool, treasurer; and Alice Robinson, secretary.

Following Freshman Day, the annual initiation by the Juniors completed the inauguration of this most progressive class that has since recorded a busy year in all of its activities.



Stuart Adams
 Leona Birks
 Margaret Bolin
 Chester Dixon

Helen Alexander
 Marlin Anderson
 Marvin Cook
 Kay Burgett
 Violet Case

Alvin Anderberg
 Irene Bittleston
 Harriet Bott
 James Dole
 Ralph Erb

Leona Auch
 Jack Braddock
 Jim Crandall
 Birdie Burnett
 Eleanor Davis

Nelson Ammons
 Laura Mae Blanton
 Isabel Burgess
 Burrell Ellis
 Edward Forman

Marjorie Axelson
 Frank Cain
 Dwight Crofford
 Marianne Carter
 Lorene Davis

College Freshmen

College Freshmen

Wanda Davis
Paul Gryder
June Gillingham
Quentin Howard
William Howard

Leland Johnson

Harry Graves
Carolyn Ferstl
Helen Guy
Carol Hemple
Gladys Herring

Geraldine Hunke

Opal Dillon
Maynard Hammer
Sue Harman
Elton Hilliard
Helen Houchen

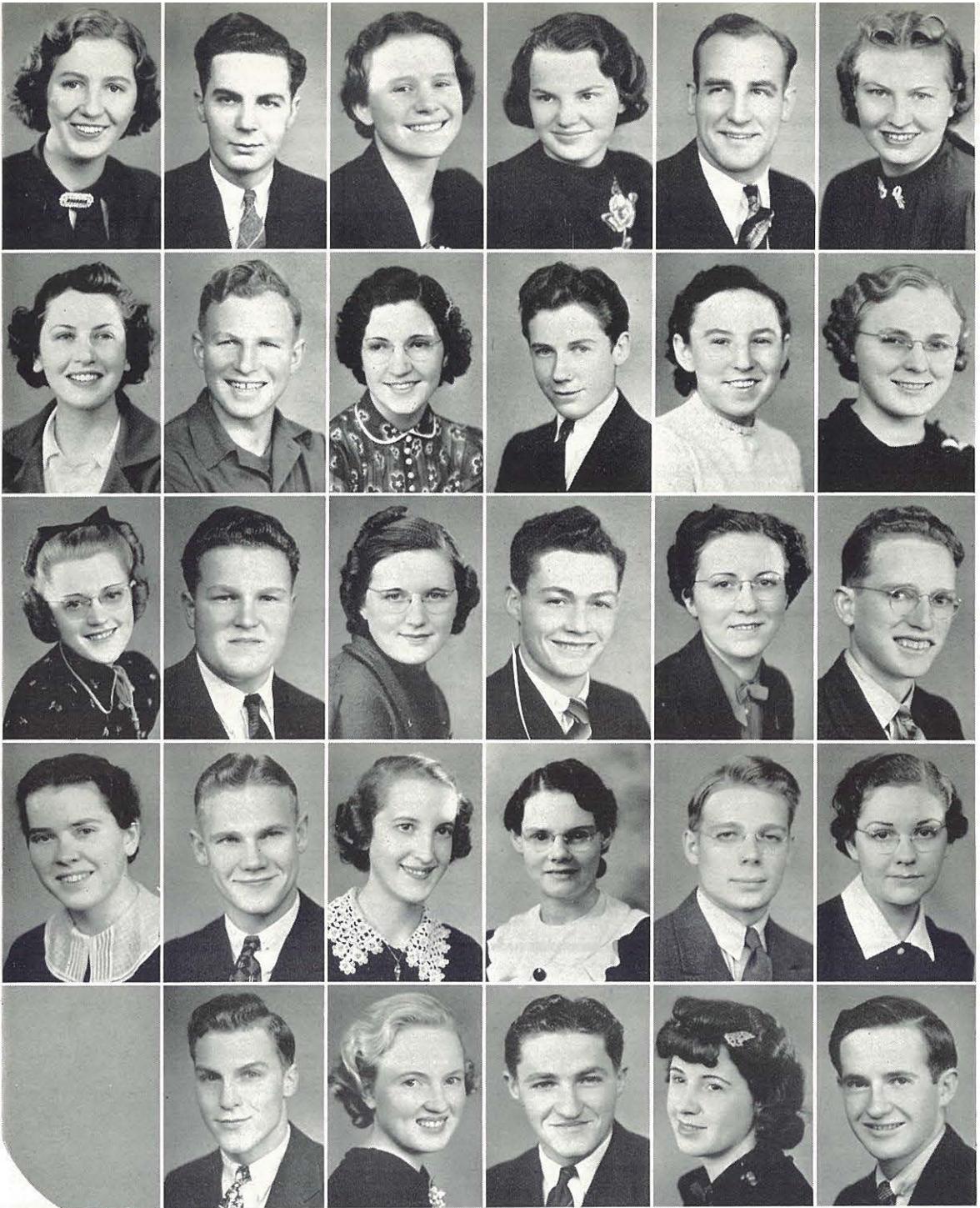
Pauline Jerome

Virgil Grover
Lois Franklin
Gordon Hart
Lois Hacker
Eldon Hunter

Don Kelly

Bernice Dunham
Reynold Hanson
Evelyn Harnish
Laurel Hartman
Phyllis Hudson





Mildred Keimig
 Frances Leighton
 Hilda Lohof
 Beatrice Maxey

George Kiel
 Byron Lee
 Bob Mills
 Peter Nelson
 Virgil Olson

Wilma Kern
 Evelyn Letner
 Clara Mathieson
 Florence McCoy
 Ruby O'Berg

Lee Page Kreger
 Lee Mansveld
 Lyle Mosteller
 Elizabeth McKay
 Daniel Parsons

Edward Lancaster
 Louise Lindsey
 Marie Mathieson
 Arnold Olson
 Marie Orr

Virginia Lee
 Iline Locken
 Carl Marble
 Maybelle Melger
 Gottfred Pearson

College Freshmen

College Freshmen

Ethel Miller
 Marcia Nelson
 Carman Richardson
 Alice Robinson
 Robert Thompson

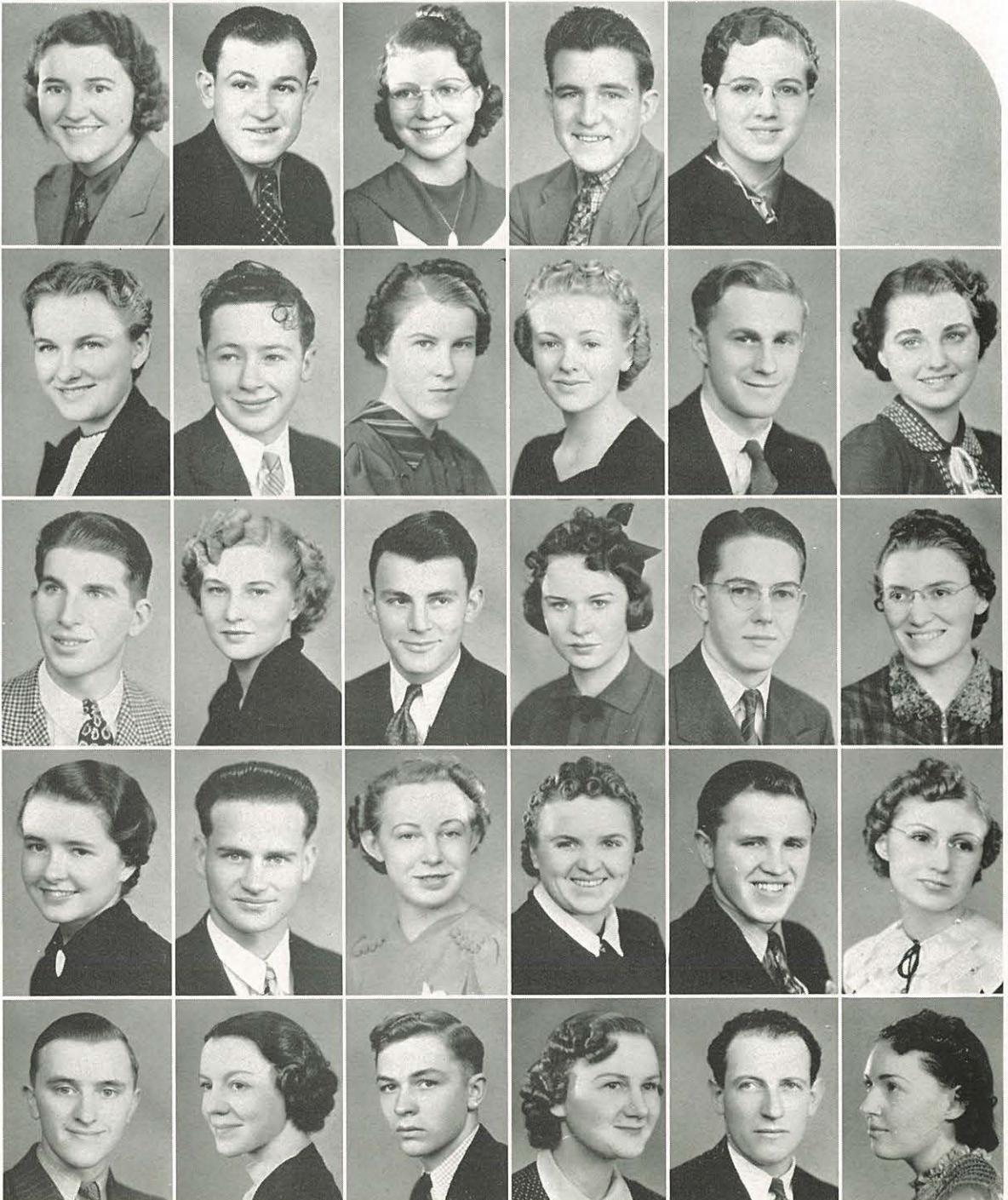
Roger Pounds
 Leonard Powell
 Edna Savage
 Joe Shaffer
 Donna Stressman

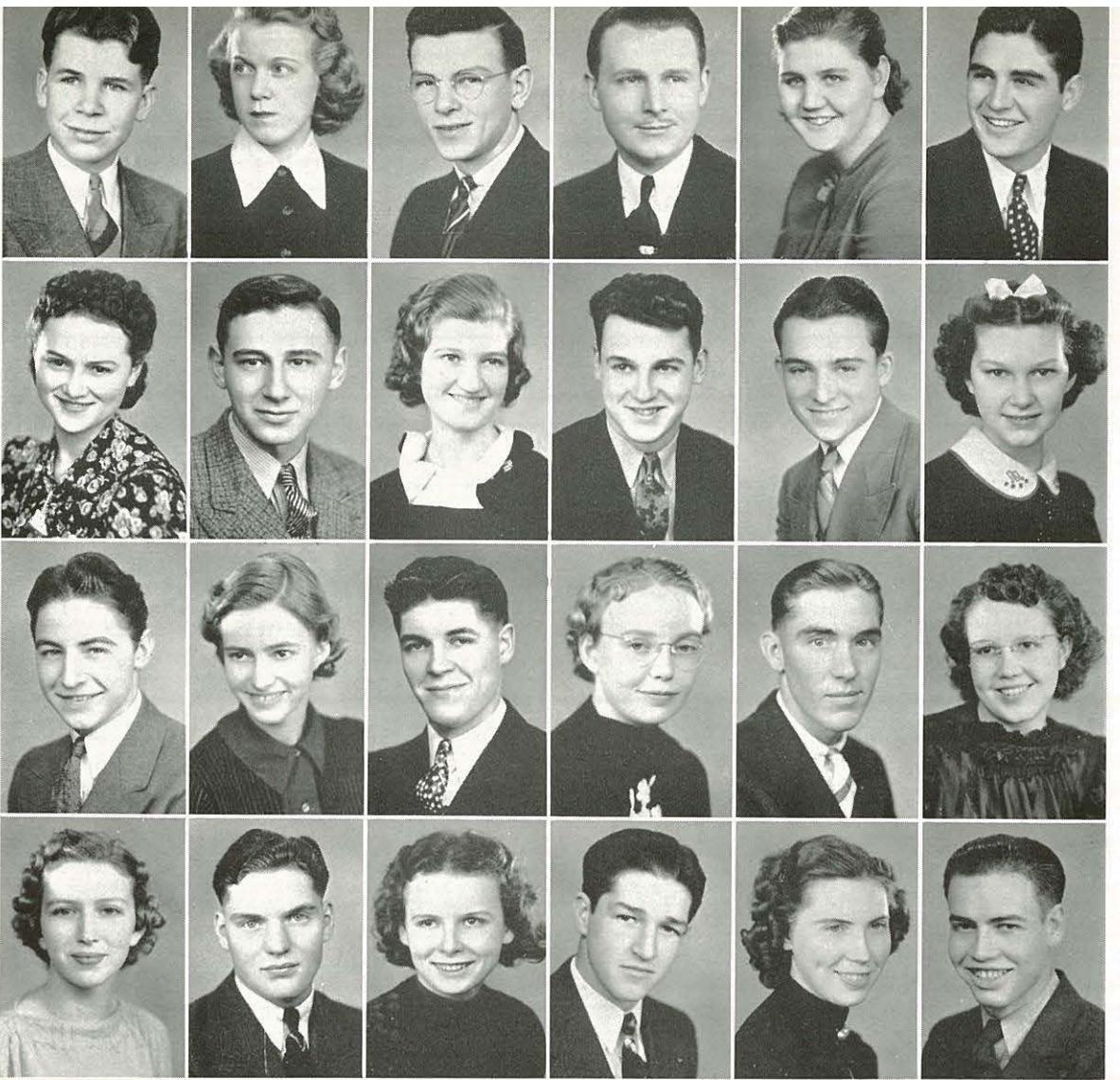
Rebecca Morgan
 Alice Olson
 Kermit Rudel
 Ruth Redding
 Ira True

Homer Powell
 Genevieve Patterson
 Cathryn Seals
 Audrey Smith
 Marie Tait

Verda Muir
 Maurice Reinholdt
 Ross Ruden
 Howard Thompson
 Fay Twist

Olive Peterson
 Zola Rogers
 Margaret Smith
 Wilma Tish





Paul Harper
Edna Peterson
Roval Warner
Geraldine Webb

Maxine Courtney
Wilbert Smith
Elva Wales
Walter Wilhite

Delwin Hobza
Ruth Ulmet
David Westmark
Corrine Westerberg

Robert Lammers
Willard Smith
Mildred Walker
Paul Yeend

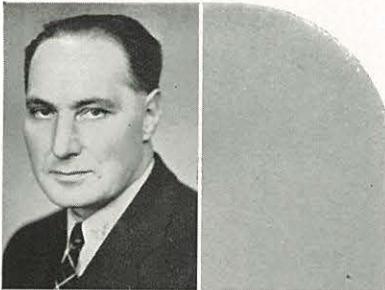
Hazel Tucker
Crawford Vanderpool
Harold Wilhite
Fern Winter

Hughlon McDowell
Martha VanHorn
Gail Ward
Howard Zink

College Freshmen

"There are goals still unattained, waiting some courageous one.
What was finished yesterday, merely paves tomorrow's way."

Special Students



Homer Hansell



Edna Ecker

Kenneth Hanson



Tom Martin

Dorothy Stetson



Jessie McCormick

Harold Rogers



Glenn Stout

Virginia Twist

Cut Out For Success

EACH year six outstanding students are elected by the student body to represent our school in the volume "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." There were many students worthy of this honor among us this year, but we feel the final choice had the approval of all.

Leonard Falk, president of the student body, has the confidence of all, and is also active in religious work.

The vice-president, Freda Bollinger, is also president of the Big Sister Club and a leader in literary and religious activities. Last year she won the junior scholarship for being the best all-around student of the junior class.

Alice Roberts, student body secretary, is prominent in musical and literary activities.

Robert Emrick, treasurer of the student body and captain of the varsity basketball team, is prominent in athletics, is noted for his religious zeal, and is a member of the honor society.

Lyle Robinson, president of the college senior class, will be in the active ministry soon after graduation. He has taken a vital interest in literary, debate, and radio activities.

Another outstanding N. N. C. student is Dorothea Carroll, who won the sophomore scholarship last year, having maintained the highest grade point average in her class.

Our band director, Ronald Lush, is an enthusiastic, indefatigable worker—especially in music. Ingenuity, enthusiasm, and originality color his actions. He plans to work on his master's degree next year at Northwestern University in Chicago.

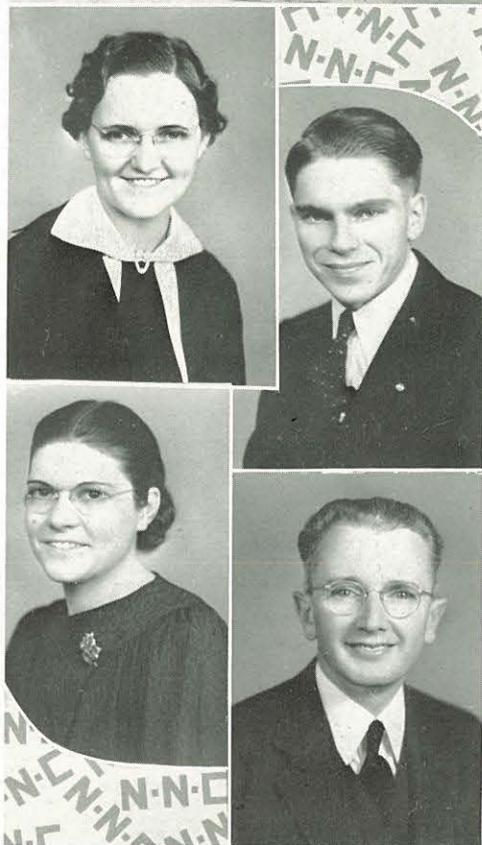


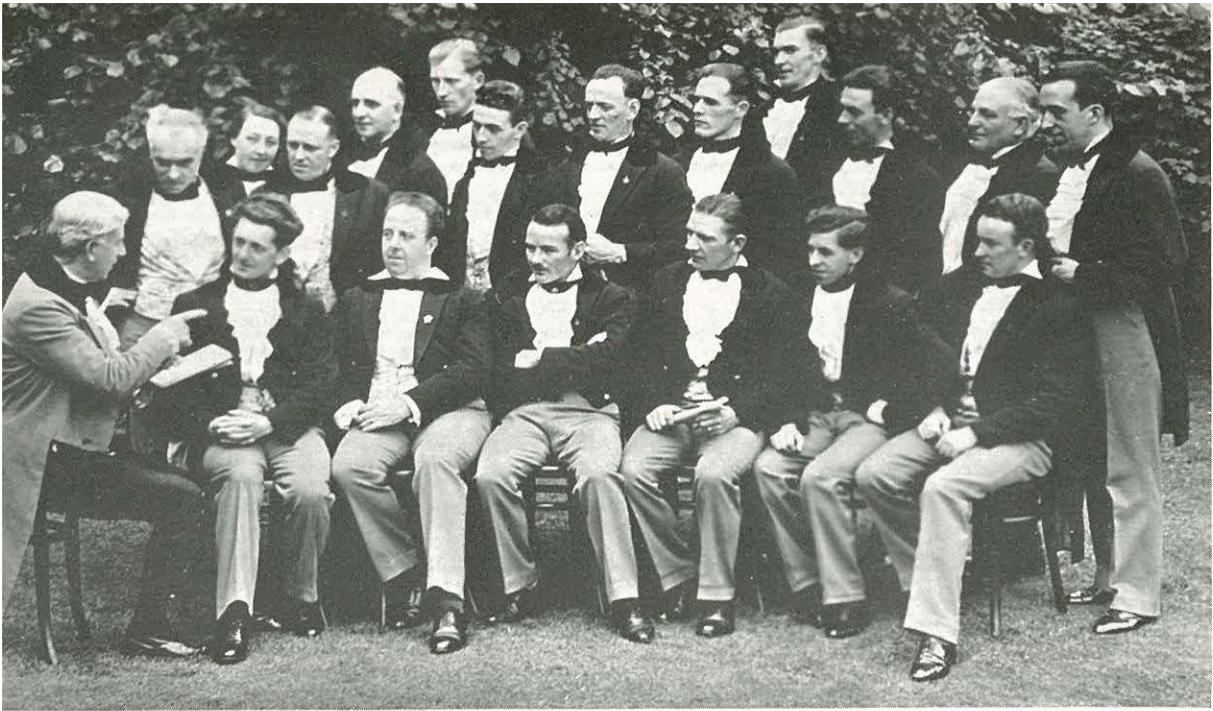
Honor Society

Doryce Ross - - - - - President
 Fred Parker - - - - - Vice-President
 Elizabeth Parsons - - Secretary-Treasurer
 Dr. R. Wayne Gardner - - Faculty Sponsor

MEMBERS of the General Board of Education of the Nazarene Church have long considered the possible value of some organization in our colleges which should offer a more concrete incentive to learning than the mere desire for a degree creates. With this purpose in view plans for an honor society among the colleges of our denomination were made at the mid-quadrennial church school convention held at Benthany, Oklahoma, last June.

For this society, which as yet has no name, there are two types of membership, yearly and permanent. Students who maintain a grade point average of 2.50 for any year are members during the following year; besides, those whose grade point average is less than 2.50 but more than 2.25 may be elected to yearly membership by the faculty upon the nomination of the faculty on scholarship. For permanent membership students graduating from the four year college course with an average of 2.00 or above are eligible. Graduates of past years who have honor ratings may become members of the society with the approval of the faculty committee on scholarship. It is expected that the presence of this society will result in higher scholastic achievement for the institution just as it benefits the students who enroll from year to year.





Welsh Imperial Singers

AN important occasion of the fall season was the concert given by the Welsh Imperial Singers, world-renowned male chorus, directed by the celebrated conductor, R. Festwyn Davies.

Singers, accompanist, and audience alike were under the spell of this exuberant personality as the group sang the opening number, "The March of the Men of Harleck," in their native tongue with voices blended to perfection.

Perfect discipline, dignified deportment, almost military precision intensified by the scarlet coats, black collars and ties, ruffled shirts and brown trousers blended the group of eighteen vocal artists into harmonious performance. What voices they possessed! High sweet tenors, rich baritones, and the sonorous basses united to make perhaps the finest combination of males voices in the world.

Song after song, and chorus after chorus in infinite variety were offered. Rousing old English and Scotch ballads, plaintive Negro spirituals, majestic operatic airs from Handel were chosen from their repertoire of over one hundred songs. The soloists, polished to vocal perfection, sang with ease and beautiful quality. An effective demonstration of their skill in singing a cappella was given in "The Lost Chord." No one heard the last note; it was completely "lost" in the spontaneous applause.

Students and friends commented on the richness of the choir, and the wonderful interpretative intelligence and power of Mr. Davies, the conductor. True music lovers sincerely praised the consummate art fashioned by human instrumentality and God-given voice.

Fall Revival



Rev. D. I. Vanderpool

THE fall revival, held in November with Rev. D. I. Vanderpool as evangelist, was truly ordained by the Holy Spirit. Some days before the revival a group of students began to pray and fast each noonday hour, believing the statement of our Master, "This kind can come forth by nothing but by prayer and by fasting." The Lord honored the faith and prayers of the students and faculty, for His presence was manifest from the outset. Rev. Vanderpool started building his foundation the first evening by preaching on the scripture, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight." The way for the Lord to come was paved—and He came! The tender messages that poured forth from the Throne of God through His servant melted the hearts of scores who were considered "hard cases." One splendid young man won a glorious victory after a morning chapel service. He did not refrain from expressing his new-found freedom, but walked about the center section of the auditorium in what the students of N. N. C. term a "Jericho march." This same young man has since preached a sermon in chapel that resulted in nearly twenty seeking God at an altar of prayer. Many others could testify from personal experience that the results of the meeting were lasting. A revival such as this is sufficient reason in itself for keeping open a college where young men and women may find God and become established in spiritual truth. No, it was not just another revival; it was the turning point in the lives of many who made a choice for God that will doubtless endure through this world and the endless ages of eternity. God is still meeting the needs of hungry souls in our time. Praise His name!



Fall Intramural Sports

ACCOMPANIED by the "twang" of tennis rackets and the "thud" of baseball bats, the fall sports program got under way. Crawford Vanderpool displayed his skill with a tennis racket when he won the men's singles for the A.D.P.'s. With Bob Emrick he won the men's doubles. In the women's division, Lorna Sumner, S.L.A. contestant, successfully met all competition and retained her crown as women's tennis champion.

In softball also the A.D.P. boys proved superior, and the S.L.A. girls helped even the score by winning first place in the women's softball tournament.



Fall Intramural Sports—Continued

AS winter approached and the air began to get crisp, indoor games became popular. In volleyball the Olympian boys made up for losses in other sports by taking first place, while the S. L. A. girls added to their laurels by taking another first place—this time in volleyball.

In the ping-pong tournament diminutive Paul Yeend proved that he could wield a mighty paddle by winning first place for the L. S. P. society.

The entire fall athletic program, characterized by genuine sportsmanship and fair play, won the enthusiastic support of both the faculty and students.

Aspects of the Pines

Tall, somber, grim, against the morning sky
They rise, scarce touched by melancholy airs,
Which stir the fadeless foliage dreamfully,
As if from realms of mystical despairs.

Tall, sober, grim, they stand with dusky gleams
Brightening to gold within the woodland's core,
Beneath the gracious noontide's tranquil beams—
But the weird winds of morning sigh no more.

A stillness, strange, divine, ineffable,
Broods round and o'er them in the wind's surcease,
And on each tinted copse and shimmering dell
Rests the mute rapture of deep-hearted peace.

Last, sunset comes—the solemn joy and might
Borne from the west when cloudless day declines—
Low, flute-like breezes sweep the waves of light,
And lifting dark green tresses of the pines,

Till every lock is luminous—gently float,
Fraught with hale odors up the heavens afar,
To faint when twilight on her virginal throat
Wears for a gem a tremulous vesper star.

—HENRY TIMROD.

ACADEMY



Academy Student Body Officers



David Sutherland
President

Donald Killion
Vice-President

Eva Kahler
Secretary-Treasurer

Ramon Vanderpool
Sergeant-at-Arms

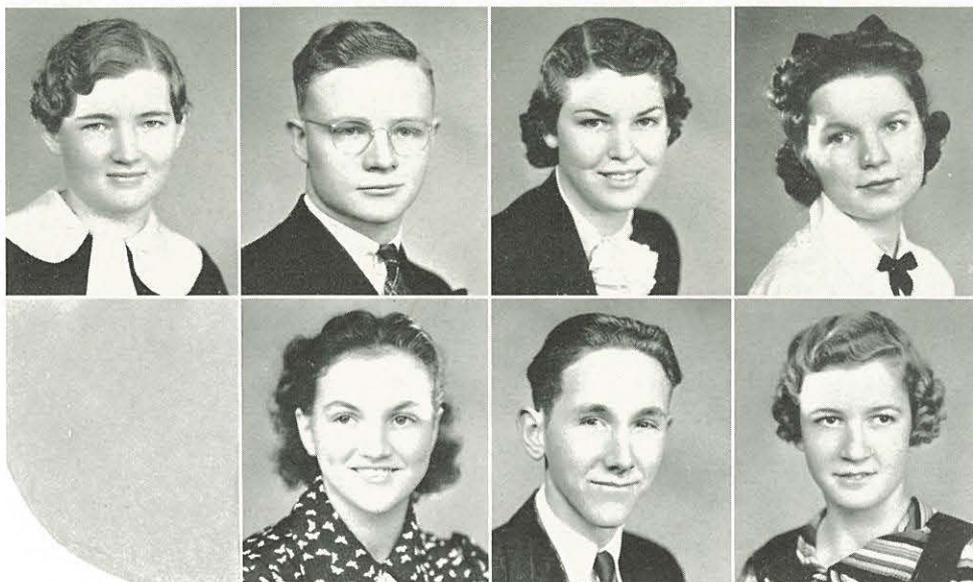
The Academy: A Part of N. N. C.

THE Academy is an important department of our institution from the standpoint of both college and academy students. Let us consider the advantages of the Academy to the college students. First, if anyone finds himself short in any high school subject that is required for his work in college, he can very conveniently take this subject and continue with his regular work at the same time. Another and the chief advantage is that those planning to be high school teachers have the opportunity of getting some experience in teaching in the Academy even before they graduate.

Although the academy students may not experience that initial thrill when they enter the College, they are naturally more "college minded" than the average high school student. Academy students having extra time are privileged to take one or two college courses before they graduate from the Academy. They also have the use of a college library and have the opportunity of participating with college students in the society, athletics, and literary programs. The most important advantage is the spiritual uplift which academy students receive while associating with the college faculty and students.

—WARREN FRANKLIN

Academy Seniors



Ethel Barie Bieber - - - Nampa, Idaho
S.L.A.; Chorus 3; Glee Club 2-3; Class Vice-
President 3; P.K.
"She lets her light shine without throwing the
spotlight on herself."

Stewart Kuglar - - - Nampa, Idaho
A.D.P.; Class Sgt.-at-Arms 2; Basketball 4.
"Good sport in everything he does."

Ruth Mangum - - - Nampa, Idaho
Oly.; Oasis Staff 3-4; Ath.-Lit. Council 4;
Class Secretary 2; Class President 3-4; Chorus
2-3; Orchestra 2-3; P.K.; Forensic 2-3.
"She does everything well."

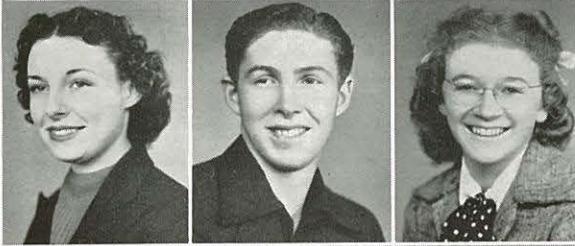
Ruthie Strausz - - Spokane, Washington
Lewis and Clark High School; L.S.P.
"You like her at first sight, and she improves
on acquaintance."

Eva Kahler - - - Snoqualmie, Washington
Snoqualmie High School; Oly.; Secretary-
Treasurer of Student Body 4.
"A happy combination of work and pep."

Everett Poole - - - Nampa, Idaho
Pritchett, Colorado, High School; S.L.A.;
Basketball 4.
"His duties well performed, his days well
spent."

Velma Vail - - - Nampa, Idaho
S.L.A.; Basketball 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 3; Class
Vice-Pres. 4; Chorus 3; Glee Club 3.
"Has the desire to reach her ideals."

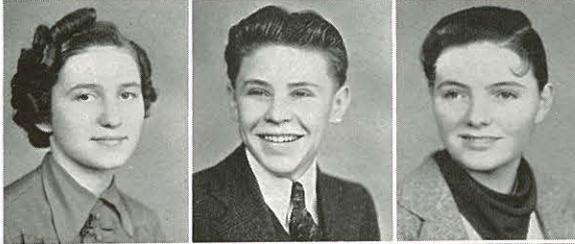
Academy Juniors



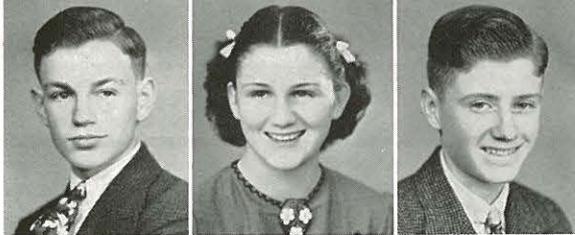
Emeline Applegate
Dick Foster
Bonnie Bean



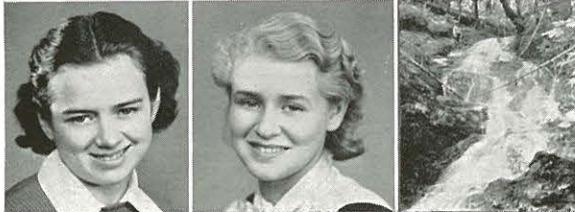
Warren Franklin, President
Clara Clark
Quentin Griffith



Lorene Hester
Donald Killion
Edith Kincaid, Secretary-Treasurer



Rex Stanton
Jane Moll
David Sutherland, Vice-President



Muriel Russell
Catherine Wright

"Do not squander the gold of your days by listening to the tedious or giving your life away to the ignorant and the common. These are the sickly aims, the false ideals of our age."

—DORIAN GRAY



SOPHOMORES

Warren Franklin - - - - - President
 David Sutherland - - - - - Vice-President
 Edith Kincaid - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

FRESHMEN

Ramon Vanderpool - - - - - President
 Elmore Vail - - - - - Vice-President
 Ramona Vanderpool - - - - - Secretary
 Joyce Kincaid - - - - - Treasurer

Music

PEOPLE love music. That is the reason our world is so full of music. One may not be able to understand the speech of other races, or be able to read their books, but one can understand their music, whatever their race or speech may be and whether it be of today or ages long gone by. A few people are gifted with the power to compose music, and many others are endowed with the talent to play or sing. But nearly everyone has the power to enjoy music, to love music. One learns to appreciate its beauty through active participation. Thus we have a good reason for establishing our Academy Chorus and Glee Clubs.

—LORENE HESTER

Honors

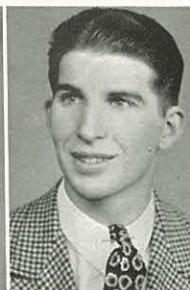
Every year the names of the most all-around students of the Academy, girl and boy, are engraved upon a bronze plaque. For the school year 1937-1938 the Academy faculty chose Lois Franklin and Carman Richardson for these honors, judging them upon scholastic record, music, religious activities, athletics, and public speaking.

Edna Peterson, valedictorian of the class of 1938, was awarded the twenty-five dollar scholarship which is given annually.

Last spring a citizenship award was made to Edgar Kincaid, who was considered the best citizen in the Academy.

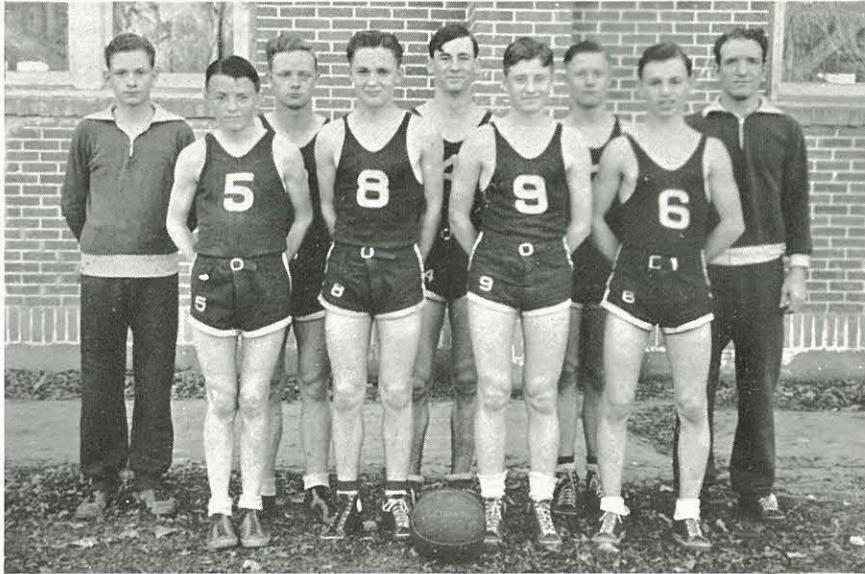
Franklin

Richardson



Kincaid

Peterson



Vail, Kincaid, Kuglar, Franklin, Griffith, Sutherland, Siefarth, Stanton, Emrick.

Academy Basketball

WE are proud of our basketball team. Their main obstacles seemed to be their lack of height and experience, but the clever shooting and scrapping they have shown has gone a long way in overcoming those barriers.

Though they dropped two games to the powerful Greenleaf Academy team, they certainly turned the tables on the Star team. The first game they won by a margin of five points, but not so the second game on our floor. The Star boys started out in the lead and were ahead by three points at the close of the third quarter. It was then that our boys came to life. A sleeper play and some good shooting changed the aspect of the game. Our team had the lead with only a short period to go. Star evened the score and the game ended with the score tied. In the over-time period Franklin sank a basket and the game was ours.

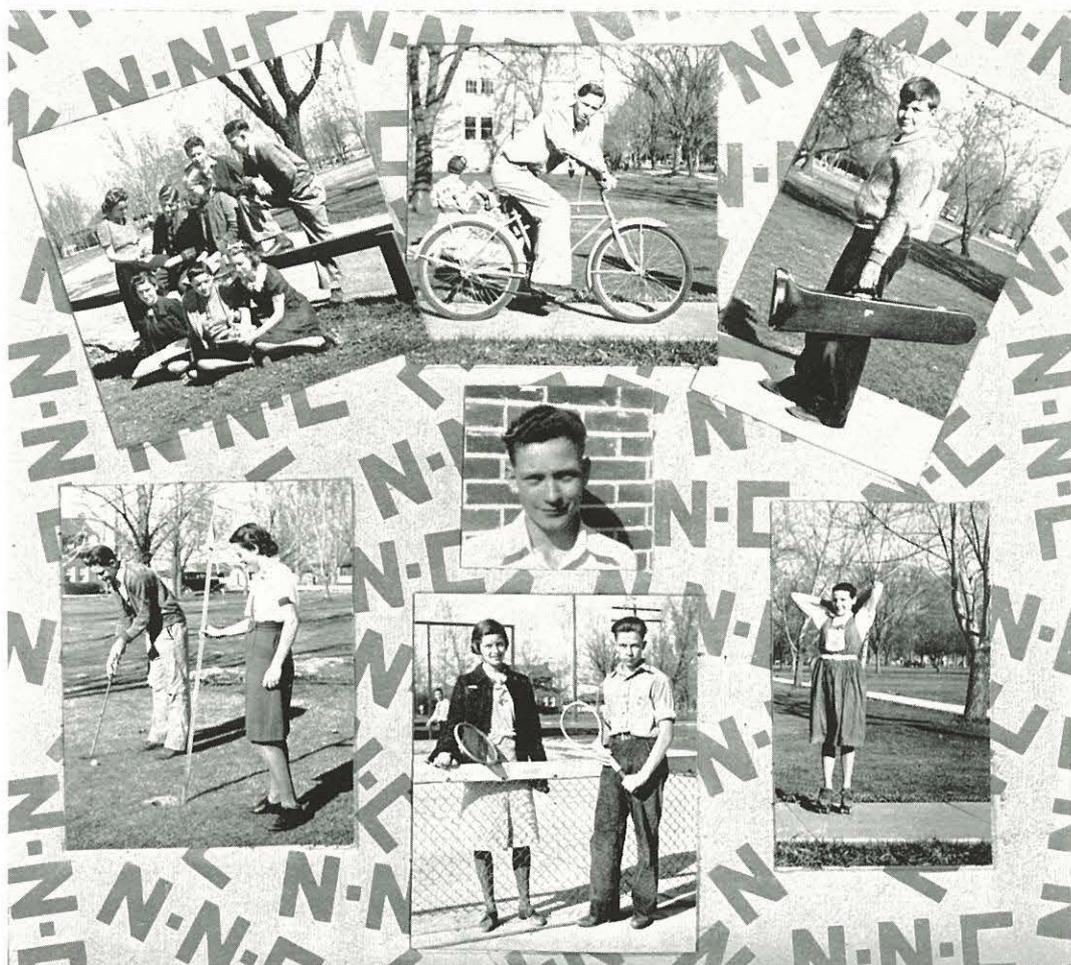
In our games Franklin and Stanton were consistent scorers. Siefarth and Kugler have shown good ball handling. The other members of the squad have all done well.

The second team, also, provided plenty of excitement and entertainment in the games that they played.

Robert Emrick, varsity basketball captain, is the able coach of the team, and we believe that the success they have attained has been due to his efforts.

Just watch our boys next year!

—DAVID SUTHERLAND



Diversified Activities

WHAT's up? Don't you know? It's spring and that means everyone is pulling from his closet, tennis rackets, golf clubs, baseballs and bats. It's great fun to take up where we left off last fall. Nearly every academy student has some favorite outdoor sport which he takes active part in. Baseball teams are organized and competition is great among the four societies of the school. There is much excitement over who will win the tennis, golf, baseball, and horseshoe tournaments. Everyone takes part and enjoys it. Each student studies just a little harder at study periods in order to have more time to participate in the outdoor sports for which he has longed during the winter.

Academy students are active in literary activities as well. They are junior members of the athletic-literary societies which give opportunity for public appearance to those interested in literary work. We were justly proud of Wesley Young, when he won the poetry contest in the A. D. P. literary society.

Practical training in journalism is afforded the academy students through their publication, "The Academy Racket." Ruth Strausz is editor and Miss Doryce Ross is faculty sponsor.

The Sky is Low

The sky is low, the clouds are mean,
A traveling flake of snow
Across a barn or through a rut
Debates if it will go.

A narrow wind complains all day
How someone treated him:
Nature, like us, is sometimes caught
Without her diadem.

—EMILY DICKINSON

BOOK TWO



WINTER

The word "WINTER" is rendered in large, white, three-dimensional block letters. Each letter has a dark blue shadow cast beneath it, creating a sense of depth and perspective. The letters are slightly tilted, giving them a dynamic appearance. The entire graphic is set against a plain, light-colored background.



Sophomores

Juniors

Forensic

Oasis Staff

Crusaders

Student Life

7





Beryl Hostetter

BERYL HOSTETTER'S quiet and unassuming manner has taught us the possibilities of a Christ-centered life. Her rich personality and depth of character depict to all who contact her, faithfulness, efficiency, dependability, cheerfulness, poise, and above all, sacrifice for a cause in which she heartily believes. To her we gladly dedicate Book Two of the 1939 Oasis.



What's your name, sir? Our wonder winterland. Brothers at heart. A Christmas preview. If Rinso won't work try elbow grease. 'Twas the night before Christmas. Where's the moon, Jimmy? N-ice skating. It's the North Dakota in me. February 4, 1939. Waiting for someone?



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Henry Knowles, President

James Lisk, Treasurer

Marjorie Draper, Secretary

Dorothea Carroll, Vice-President

Sophomore Class

IF WE could draw aside the dark mysterious curtain of the future, I wonder what we should see—the sinister face of Failure glaring triumphantly at us, or the encouraging smile of Success spurring us on to greater achievements?

Youth is privileged. Youth is given a choice between success or failure. As sophomores we are beginning to realize that diligence, patience, and steadfastness must be developed if we would succeed. We are glad that just two years have passed. Two more years are left—two years full of opportunity; two years in which to develop our thinking and build our character.

The class of '41 has yet to make its greatest contribution to college life as our members step into positions of student leadership.

College Sophomores

Geneva Baker
Edith Blanchard
Julia Crandall

Margaret Baptiste
Donald Bolton
Clarence Berkeley

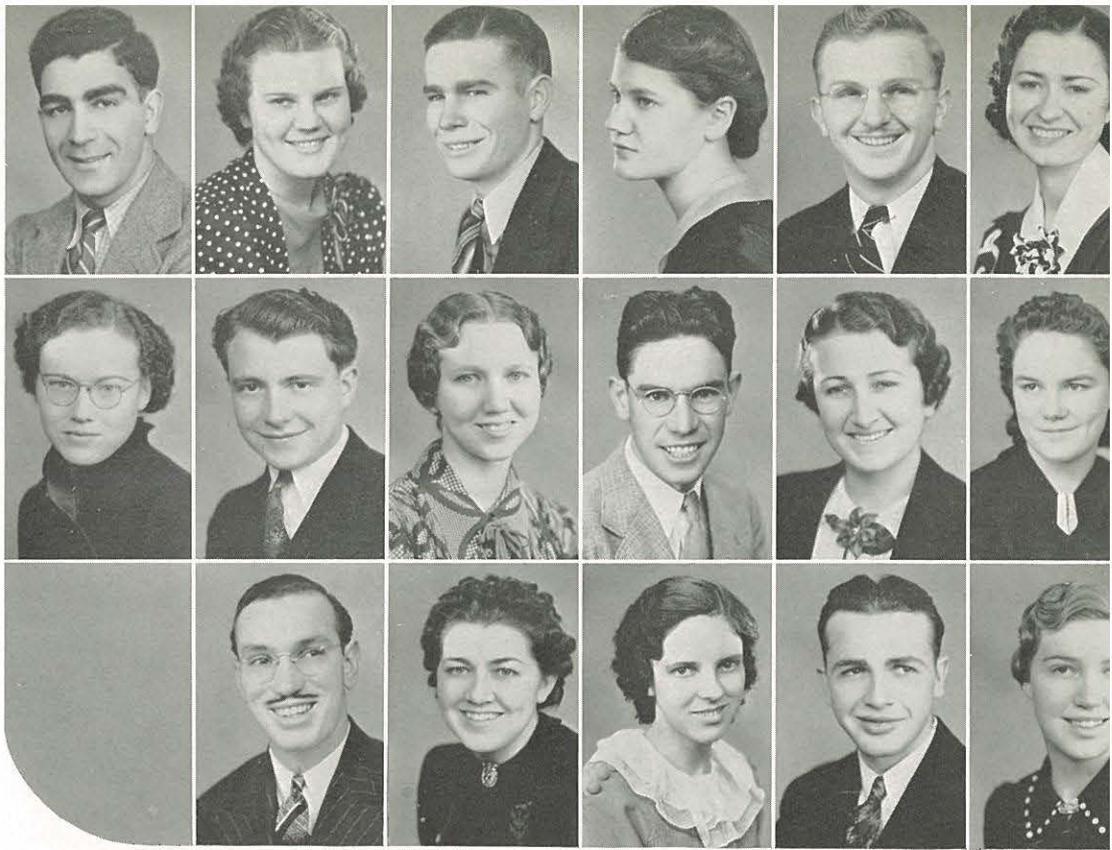
Gerald Arnot
Cora Bonness
Dorothea Carroll

Hilda Bartole
Arthur Bates
James Callaway

Kenneth Barnett
Margene Brown
Jessie Davidson

Elaine Carlson
Alice DeBoard





John Chalian
Dorothy Hobson

Jay Clark
Dorothy Head
Kathryn Hadley

Amy Draper
William Iles
Marvin Hawes

Charles Collar
Rose Hartzell
Elmer DeWater

Marjorie Draper
Earl Hunter
Winifred Greiser

Lena Elsen
Zelda Hadzell
Ruth Flisher

College Sophomores

College Sophomores

Maxine Hobza
Mildred Jones
Donald Lammers

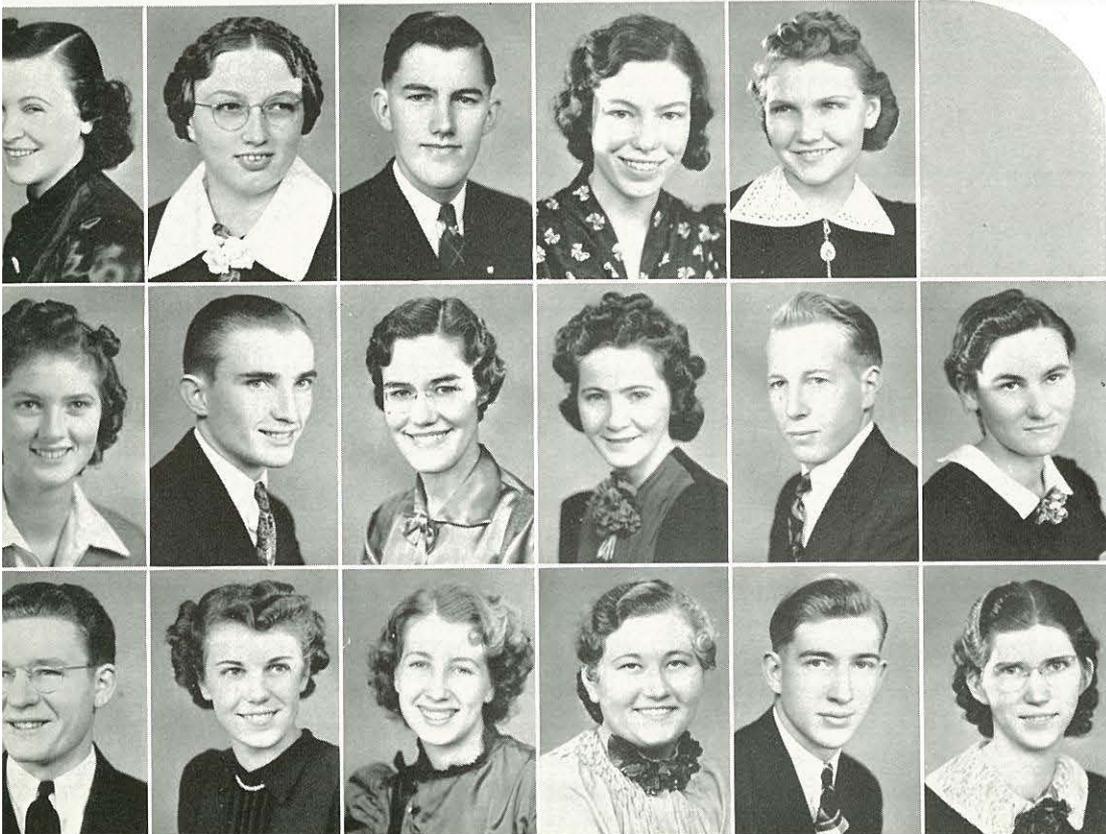
Roy Kettelhut
Mildred Knouf
Ruby Longeteig

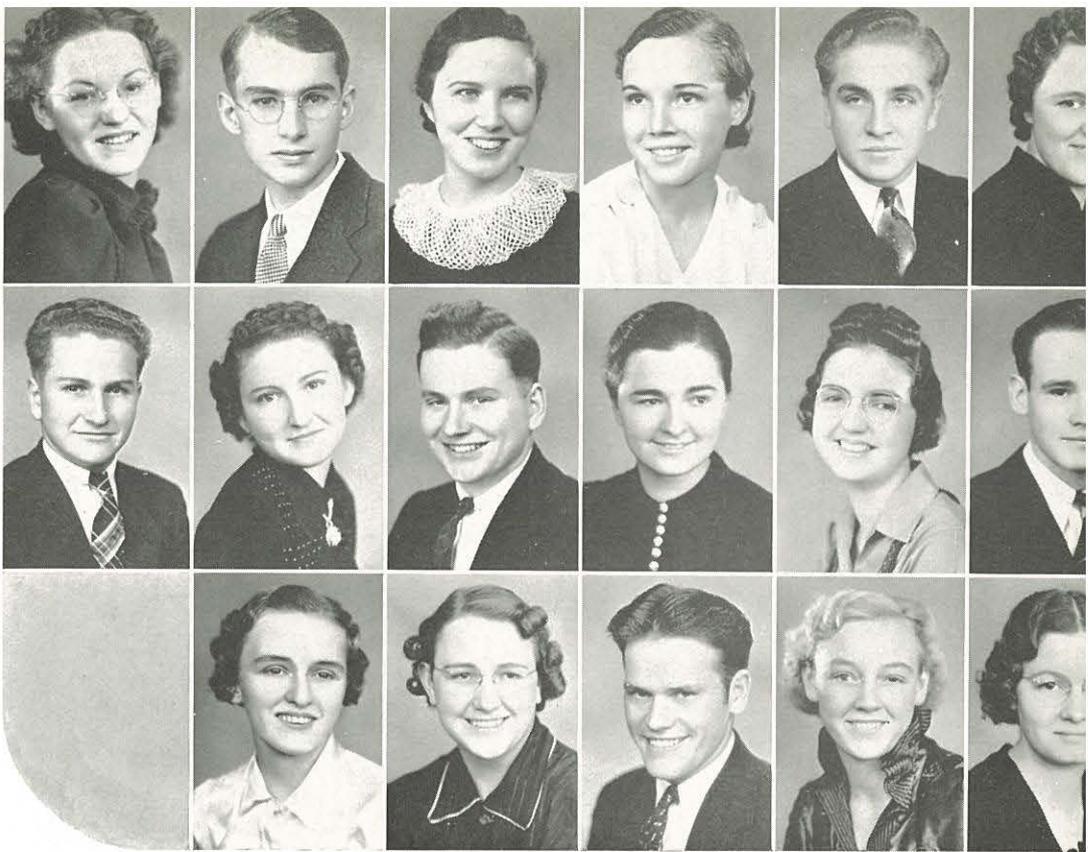
Eiffel Ann Huff
Henry Knowles
Virginia Likins

Mabel Jonason
James Kribs
Elvin Leavell

Julia Hunter
Gwilet Larson
Esther Maisel

Mae Lightner
Fern Martin





Lucille McNichols
Albert Loeber

Anna Morris
Parker Maxey
Louise Peterson

George Lindsay
Evelyn Nolt
Dorothy Petersen

James Lisk
Dorothy Parsons
Ruanna Ragsdale

Pauline Marrow
Gladys Parker
Lloyd Pointer

Elizabeth Nelson
Dick Mottram
Fairy Rayborn

College Sophomores

College Sophomores

Virgil Rayborn
Ruby Rockwood
Anne Scheel

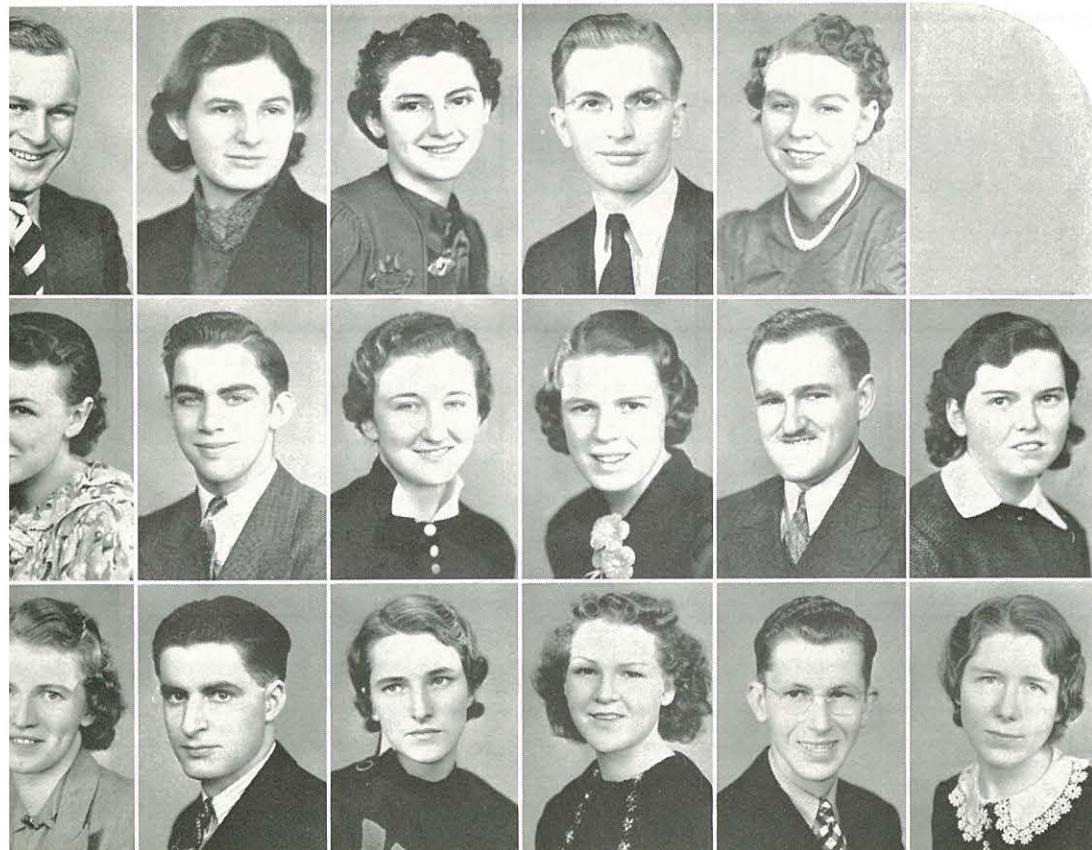
Adelaide Robert
Virginia Rockwood
Flora Scheel

Betty Richards
Chester Rudel
Dorwin Smith

Marjorie Roberts
Paul Schmelzenbach
James Stahl

Emery Redetzke
Frances Roper
Esther Schwab

Joy Russel
Alice Scofield





Sybil Sheldon
Beatrice Stephens

Kenneth Stark
Ethel Stickney
Arlene Willcuts

Lila Slatter
Martin Smith
Pansy Waggoner

John Sutherland
Eileen Tomlinson
Alice Wynia

Nona Stagner
Lorna Sumner
Aleck Ulmet

Genevieve Stanton
Raymond Wilbanks
Zola Vail

College Sophomores



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Eugene Culbertson, President

Eric Jorden, Treasurer

Neva Irwin, Secretary

Myrtlebelle Cathey, Vice-President

Junior Class

AS THE end of the year 1939 comes around, we juniors awake with a start to the realization that we must make the most phenomenal senior year ever recorded in the annals of N. N. C. But before entering upon the hallowed ground of seniority, let us appraise this past period of juniority. It was an eventful year—putting down the Freshman rebellion, setting an example for sophomores, and entertaining seniors. It was a year when victories were won, friendships were strengthened, and ambitions were realized.

As we look forward we have only one wish—to have a supporting class just as fine as the graduating class of '39.

We can see through the influence of these three college years a greater realization of deep spiritual relationships. Particularly do we feel that 1938-1939 has been a transition year in which there has been a renewed awareness of the fuller scope of our physical, mental, and spiritual powers when we take Christ as our constant companion.

College Juniors

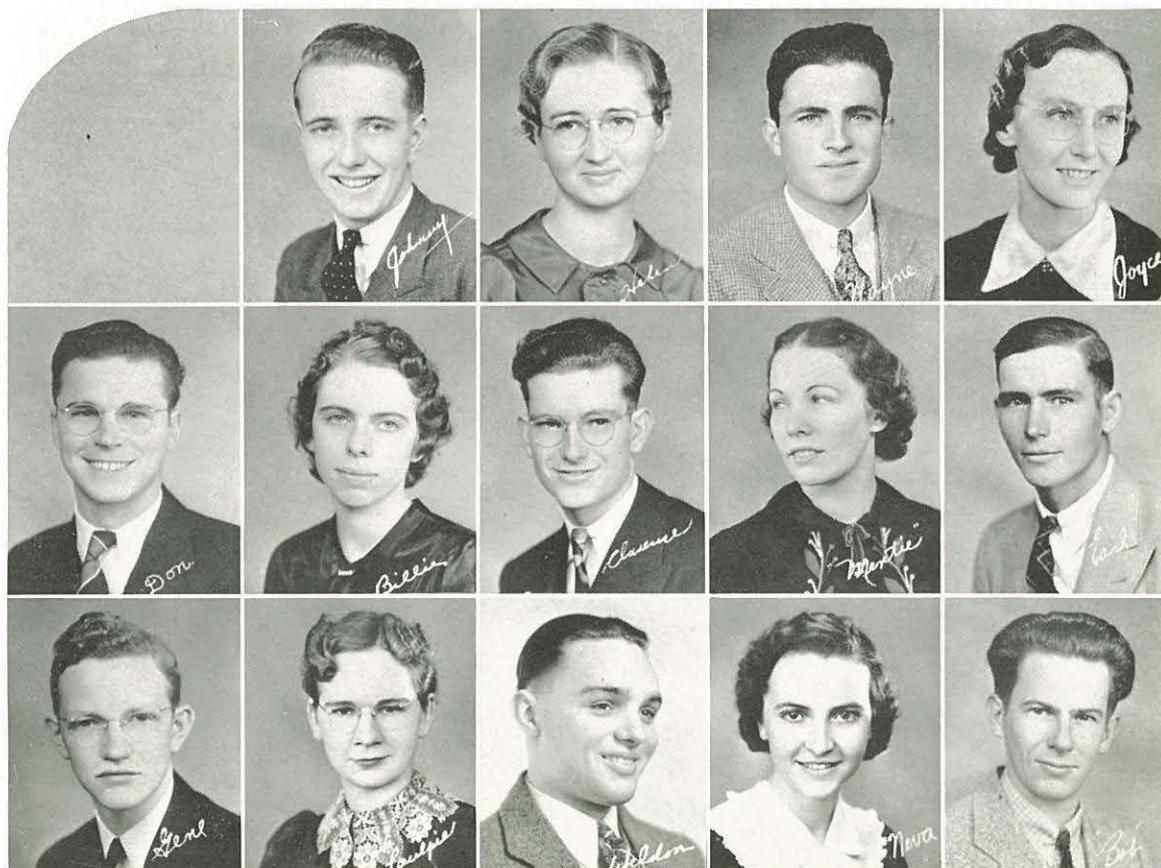
Donald Cain
Gene Culbertson

Helen Bieber
Clarence Carter
Weldon Franklin

John Berg
Billie Cain
Gladys Culp

Joyce Blair
Earl Clark
Robert Flemming

Wayne Butchart
Myrtlebelle Cathey
Neva Irwin



College Juniors

Boyd Fletcher
Harold Hampton
Eric Jorden

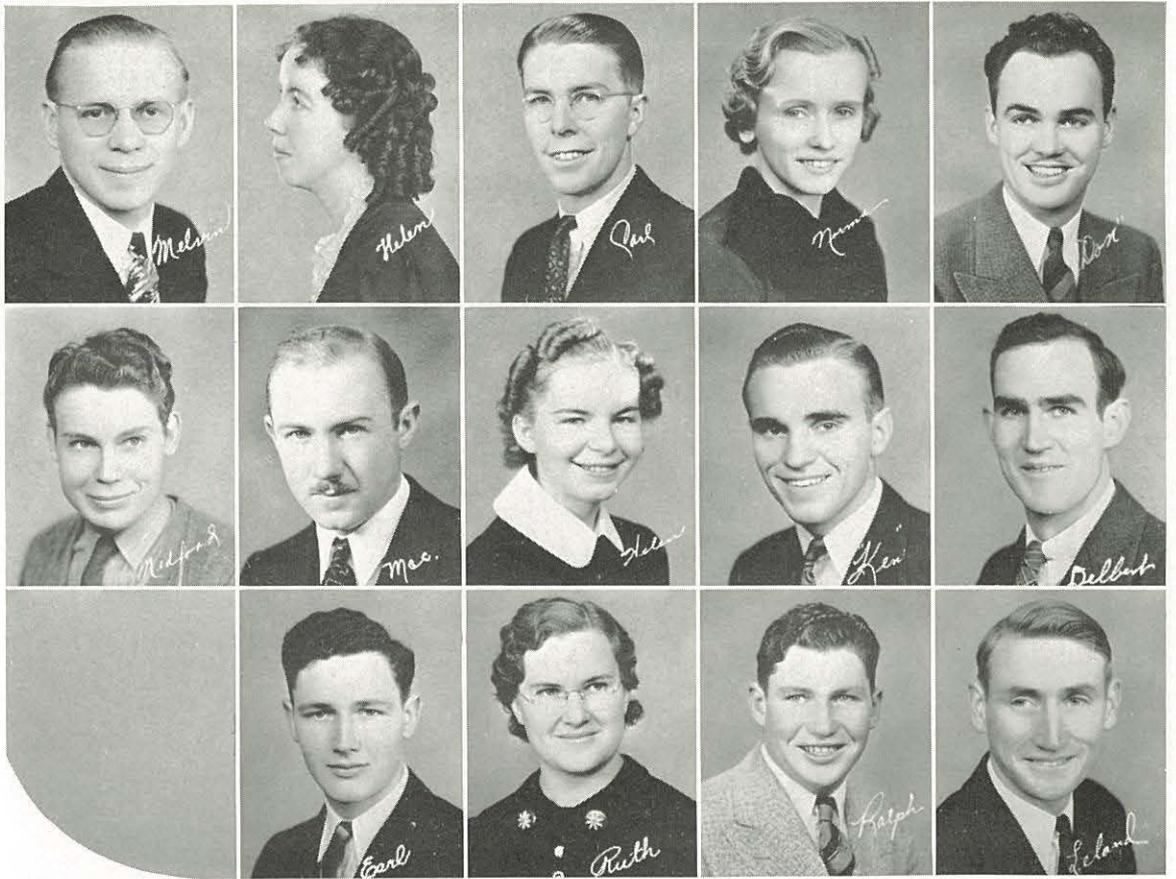
Glenn Fraser
Barbara Likins
Clarence Killion

Virla Mae Jack
Carl Hanson
Joan Mangum

Norman Jones
Manley Kjønaas

Mabel King
Edward Harmon
Mary McKenna





Melvin Kjonaas
Medford Mansveld

Carl Lindbloom
Helen Rogers
Ruth Ruberg

Helen McMichael
Victor McIntire
Earl Mosteller

Donald Lush
Delbert Milholland
Leland Salisbury

Norma Peterson
Kenneth Meenach
Ralph Parsons

College Juniors

College Juniors

"On the plains of indecision bleach the bones of thousands, who, on the eve of success, lay down to rest, and resting, died."

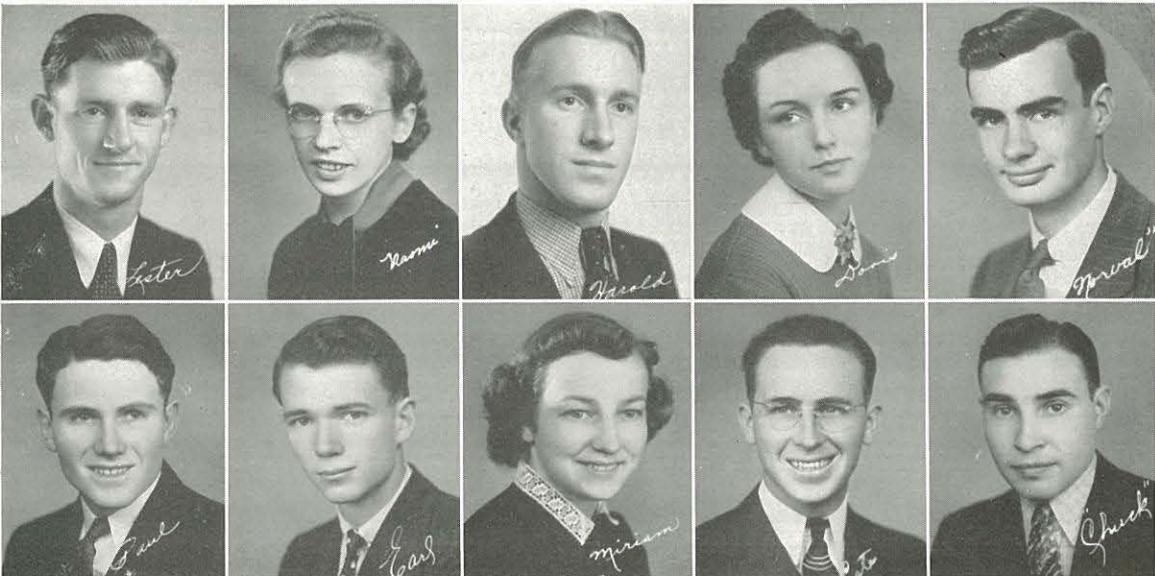
Lester Johnston
Paul Swalm

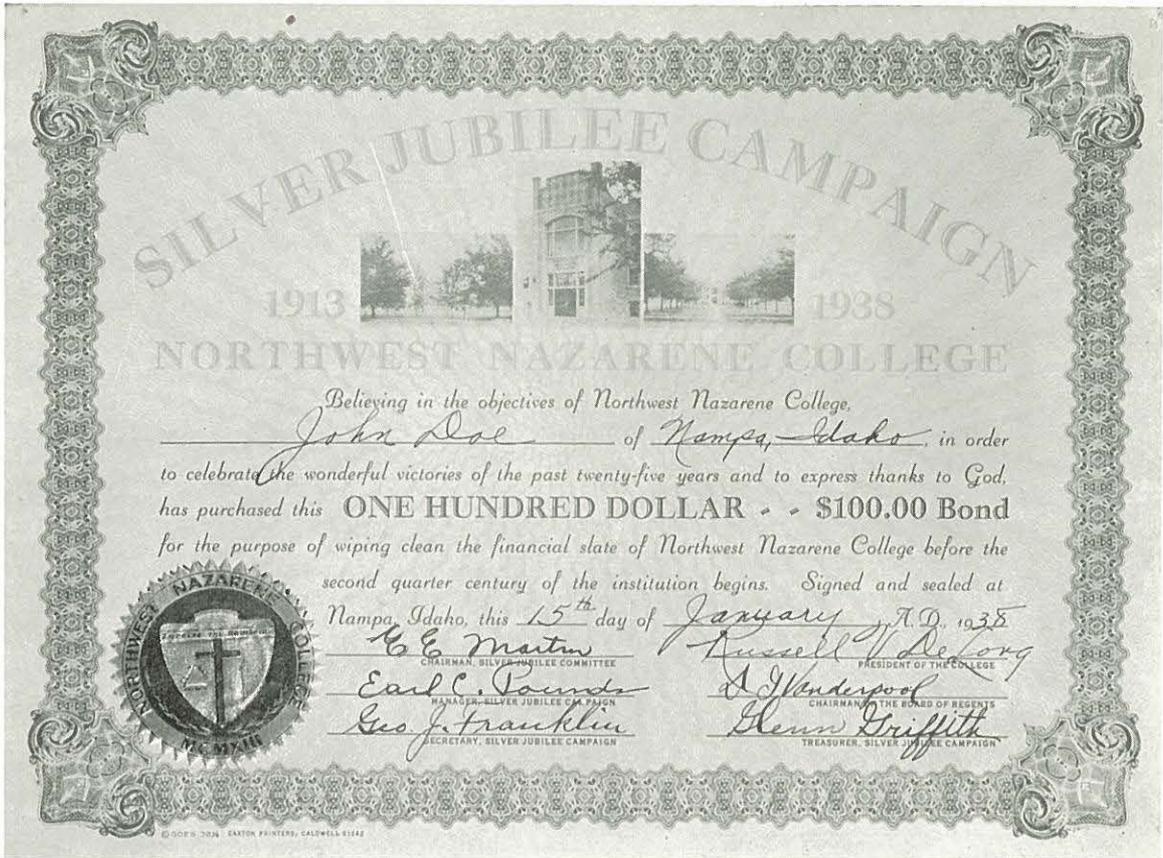
Harold Paul
Miriam Wordsworth

Naomi Smith
Earl Tunnell

Norval Stoops
Charles Vasquez

Doris Snyder
Peter Thiessen





The Silver Jubilee Campaign

THE Year of Jubilee to the Israelites signified a time of rejoicing; a time when all the old debts that had been incurred during the previous year were wiped away, when slaves were set free, the past was made clean, and a fresh start was made. If anyone had lost his house or his land through poverty in the Jubilee year it was his privilege to redeem it, and keep it forever.

Just as the Jubilee year meant freedom and gladness to the children of Israel, so did the Silver Jubilee Out-of-Debt Campaign mean freedom from debt and encumbrances to the college. For years, since the last building was completed, and during the lean, hard years of the depression, debts had been hanging over the school. In unpaid teachers' salaries and in other outstanding bills, the sum of \$34,000 was owed by the school. A forward move was necessary, but could not be undertaken with such a liability.

The campaign was launched with capable leadership under divine guidance. Two objectives were in view, as stated in the motto, "To owe no one and have no one owe us by December 31, 1938." From the first time the project was presented at the College, students and faculty alike loyally upheld it. Subscriptions were made, special prayer meetings were held, and one and all worked for the successful culmination of the campaign. The entire educational zone rallied to the cause as the need was made plain to the people. The money started coming in and kept coming long after the date set for the close.

The results, though not as sweeping as anticipated, were very gratifying and gave renewed confidence for the continuous forward program of the college. Hearty co-operation on the part of a large number of people means success, and therefore the Silver Jubilee Campaign was brought to a successful finish. No longer will the large indebtedness hang over the school, but a new building program can be launched. Praise God for the victory He gives.



The Messiah

ONCE again the familiar strains of Handel's "The Messiah" filled the college auditorium on Friday evening, December 16. The Philharmonic Choral Society gave its second annual presentation of this great oratorio.

Four well known soloists of southwestern Idaho assisted in the rendition. Lila Friar Salisbury, soprano; Lois Barton Chaffee, contralto; Clarence E. Biggs, tenor; and Clarence T. Ward, bass, deeply impressed the audience with their rich interpretation of the solos.

The chorus was under the direction of Professor Doris Gale DeLong, with Professor Cora Fern Pierce at the console of the organ, and Miss Doryce Ross at the piano. The college orchestra, directed by Professor Tompkins, lent the needed background and atmosphere so vital to finished work.

"The Messiah" is divided into three parts: The first part announces the birth of Christ; His suffering and death; and the spread of the gospel is portrayed in part two: part three declares the high truth of the resurrection and reign of Christ. Handel, when fifty years of age, wrote this for the prisoners of debt in Ireland. He composed the fifty-seven solos and choruses in twenty-three days.

From the opening strains of the overture by the college orchestra to the final chord of the last chorus, music lovers were made to sense the power of the story and the grandeur of the music. When the climax came, with one accord the audience stood in praise to the King of Kings while the chorus sang triumphantly "Hallelujah! for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth."

Christmas

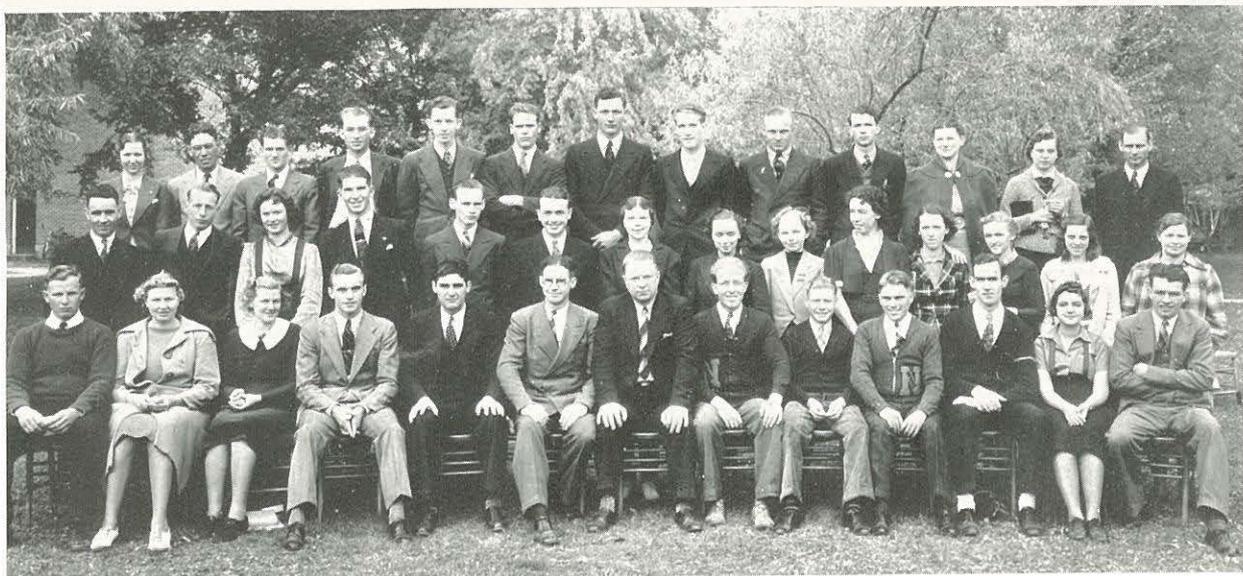
CHRISTMAS came twice to N. N. C. in 1938. Early in November the students united in making a Merry Christmas for the Sutherlands in China. A tree with lights and seasonable decorations lent a truly festive air as soon the front of the platform was piled high with packages. These, with the large cash offering testified to the missionary spirit always present in the school, and proved that the students had truly caught the meaning of Christmas—the joy and blessing of sharing with others.

As the holiday season approached, the Little Sisters invited the Big Sisters to a Christmas party, and through the entertainment and gifts expressed appreciation of the help they had received when first they arrived at school.

Christmas recess at last! Hurried packing, affectionate farewells, frantic rushing to trains and busses—empty dormitory rooms, no classes, freedom from usual routine meant vacation time had begun. Those remaining at the college spent their time, not in useless sighing and wishing for the good things at home, but in creating their own amusements, enjoying themselves to the full. Skating and various forms of amusements were the order of the days. A surprisingly large amount of studying was done, too.

Then things changed. Those who had been privileged to go home returned. Once more dormitory rooms became noisy meeting places, once more the Club's capacity was reached, once more classes were resumed. Vacation time was over.





Forensic

NO LONGER need students of N. N. C. use the trite expression, "unaccustomed as I am," when called upon to deliver a speech or lead a discussion, for forensic work is now one of the major fields of extracurricular activity.

Continuing the "return to a former place" begun last year in the forensic department, the debaters of Northwest Nazarene College have made some very definite progress this year, and many worthwhile laurels have been won.

Activities began last October with the Intramural debate tournament, out of which the Olympian contestants came forth as victors. From the participants in this tournament the varsity squad was chosen. "Resolved: that the United States should cease the use of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business" was the question of the season, and was formulated by Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity.

The varsity squad participated in four tournaments with signal victories in each. In the tournament at Tacoma sponsored by the Western Association Teachers of Speech this year, three men's teams were entered with Hugh McDowell and Burrell Ellis, our prize freshman team, winning highest rank in the student rating division. This same team brought back honors from the Idaho-Oregon tournament at Caldwell, winning first place in the lower division section. In the Inland Empire Junior College Tourney held at the University of Idaho our entire squad had the honor of having fewer defeats than any other school entered. Again our star freshman team came through undefeated.

Four members of the squad—Fred Parker, John Sutherland, Clarence Killion, and Lyle Robinson—made an extended tour of the Northwest, meeting teams at nine universities and colleges prior to the McMinnville tournament.

Forensic activities were concluded with a public debate in the college chapel the last of March. On this occasion Fred Parker and John Sutherland met a team from Brigham Young University in Utah and won a unanimous decision.

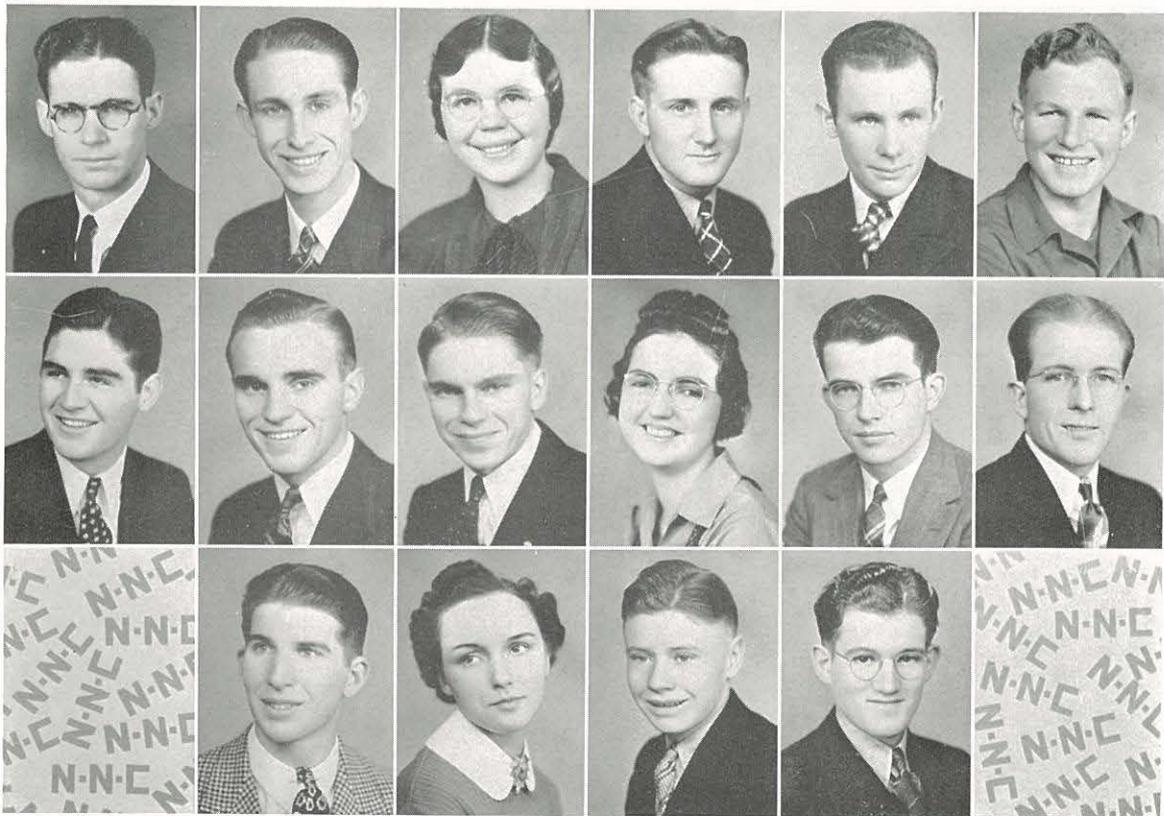
Further forensic honors for N. N. C. were won this spring in the declamation contest of the Idaho-Oregon Speech Conference, when Wayne Butchart placed first in reading poetry, Fred Parker first in extemporaneous speaking, John Sutherland second in oratory, and LaVerne Lee second in humorous reading.



Leaving for "points west"

McDowell and Ellis

Varsity Debate



Dr. A. F. Harper
Coach
Hughlon McDowell

Burrell Ellis
Kenneth Meenach
Carman Richardson

Geraldine Huhnke
Fred Parker
Doris Snyder

Eric Jorden
Dorothy Parsons
John Sutherland

Clarence Killion
Gale Putnam
Aleck Ulmet

Byron Lee
Lyle Robinson

The Oasis

THE 1939 Oasis has been created within a school year filled, as usual, with many unique events. There has been a larger influx of new students; there have been new organizations, renowned evangelists, and paramount musical events. From a train of varied activities it has been the difficult but intriguing task of the staff to attempt to build a complete review in picture and story.

Northwest Nazarene College students like to live, to laugh, to study, and to achieve. With painstaking care, we have been on the alert to catch the laugh or the prank, and to give proper credit to the achieving and diligent one. The task has not been easy; it has required many patient hours of work.

It is only proper to speak of the fine spirit of co-operation among the members of the staff, for each has been an industrious enthusiast. The editor has had the finest of response in the furnishing of copy for publication, and the major problem of finance has been handled successfully by the efficient business staff. Only because of this splendid spirit and consistent support are we able to present the 1939 Oasis.

G. E. F.

THE OASIS

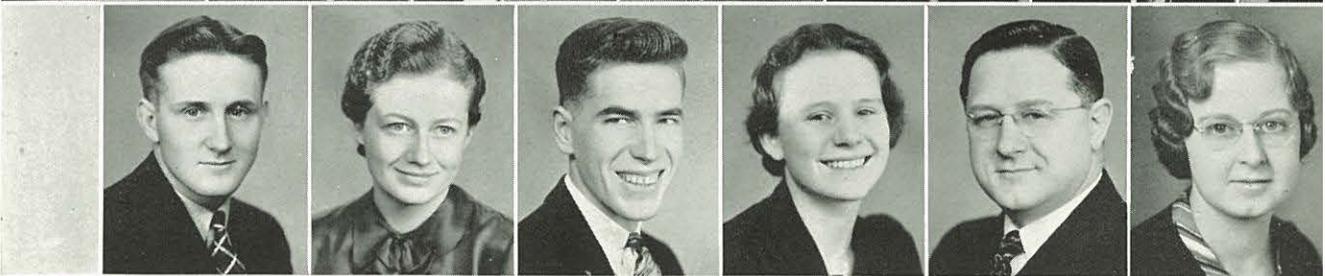
• 1939 •



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Editor-in-chief



Glenn E. Fruser
Business Manager



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Assistant, Autumn Section

Fred Parker
Assistant, Spring Section

Kenneth Meenach
Assistant, Winter Section

Ruby O'Berg
Editor, Autumn Section

Mildred Teerink
Editor, Spring Section

Agnes Miller
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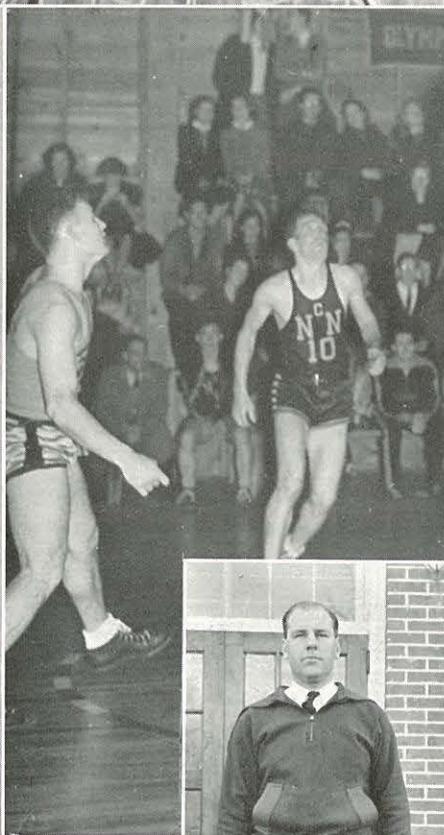
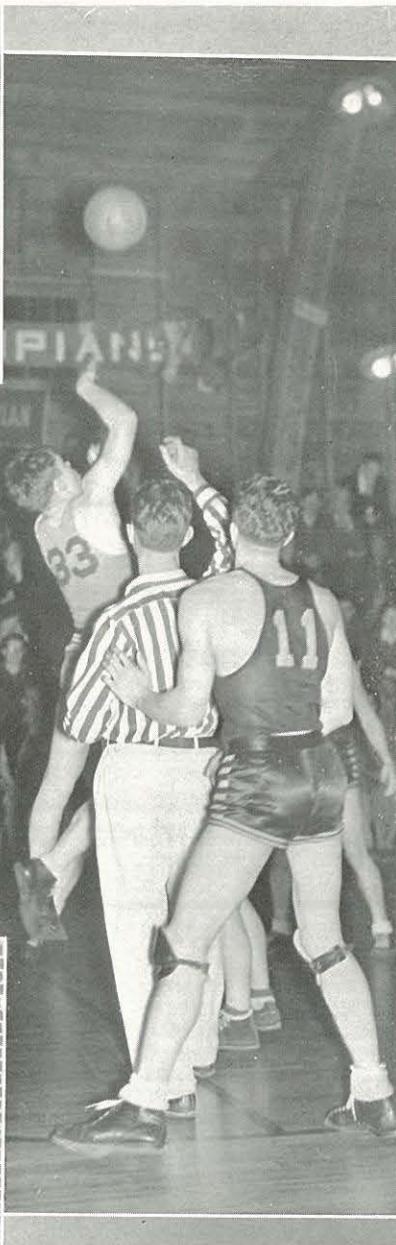
Glenn W. Siefarth
Faculty Adviser

Laurel Hartman
Business Secretary

Wilma Kern
Typist

Thelma Culver
Faculty Adviser

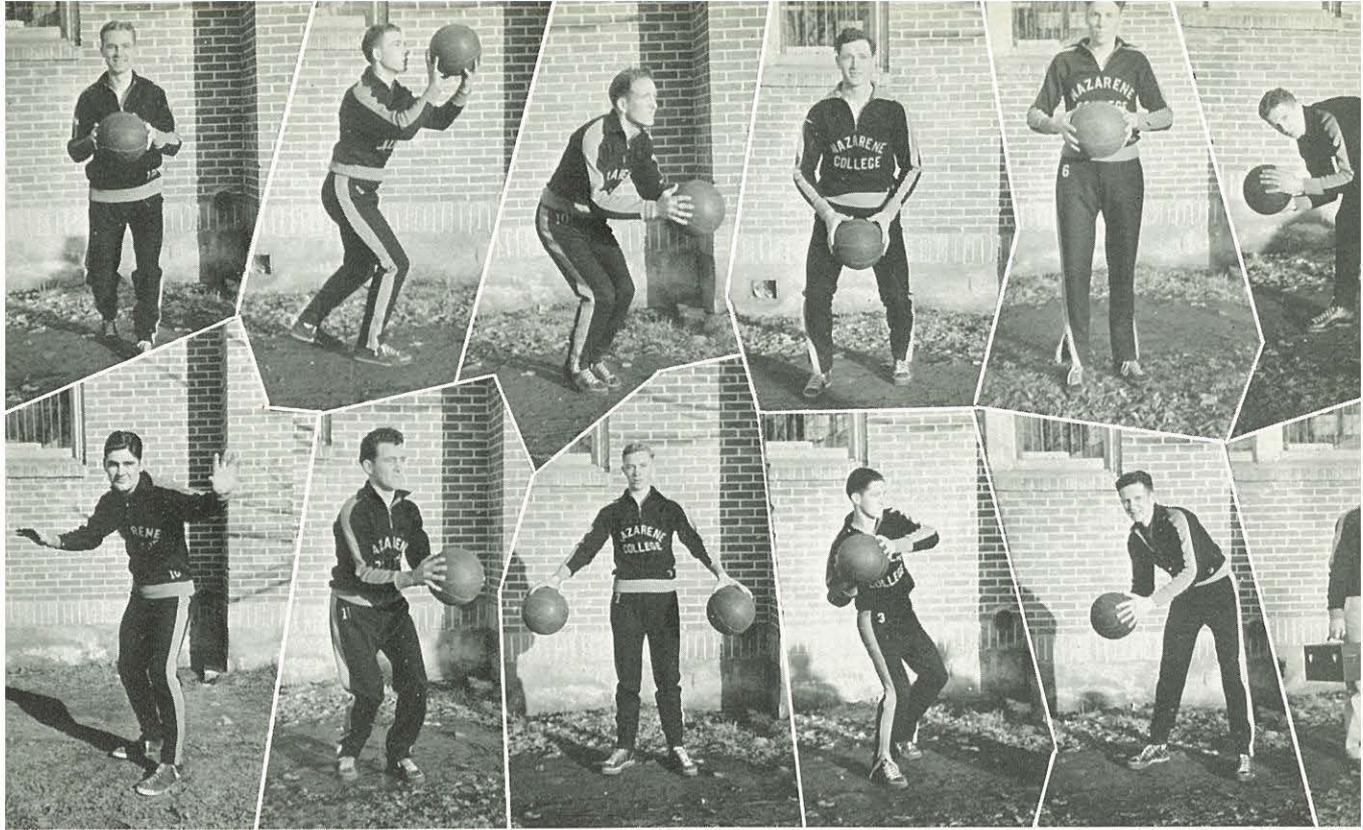
The Crusaders



The first five.

Coach Adler

The team in action.



Swim
McDowell

Vanderpool
Powell

Emrick
True

Mosteller
Yeend

Lewis
Hart

Mar
Pot

Basketball

IN INTERCOLLEGIATE athletics N. N. C. had a very satisfactory season, and spectators witnessed some of the finest ball ever seen here. The squad was composed of an excellent group of young men whose foremost thought was to play the game in such a manner that our school might be proud of its team, and that Christian principles should be exhibited at all times. Of a schedule of twenty-three games we were successful in winning seventeen.

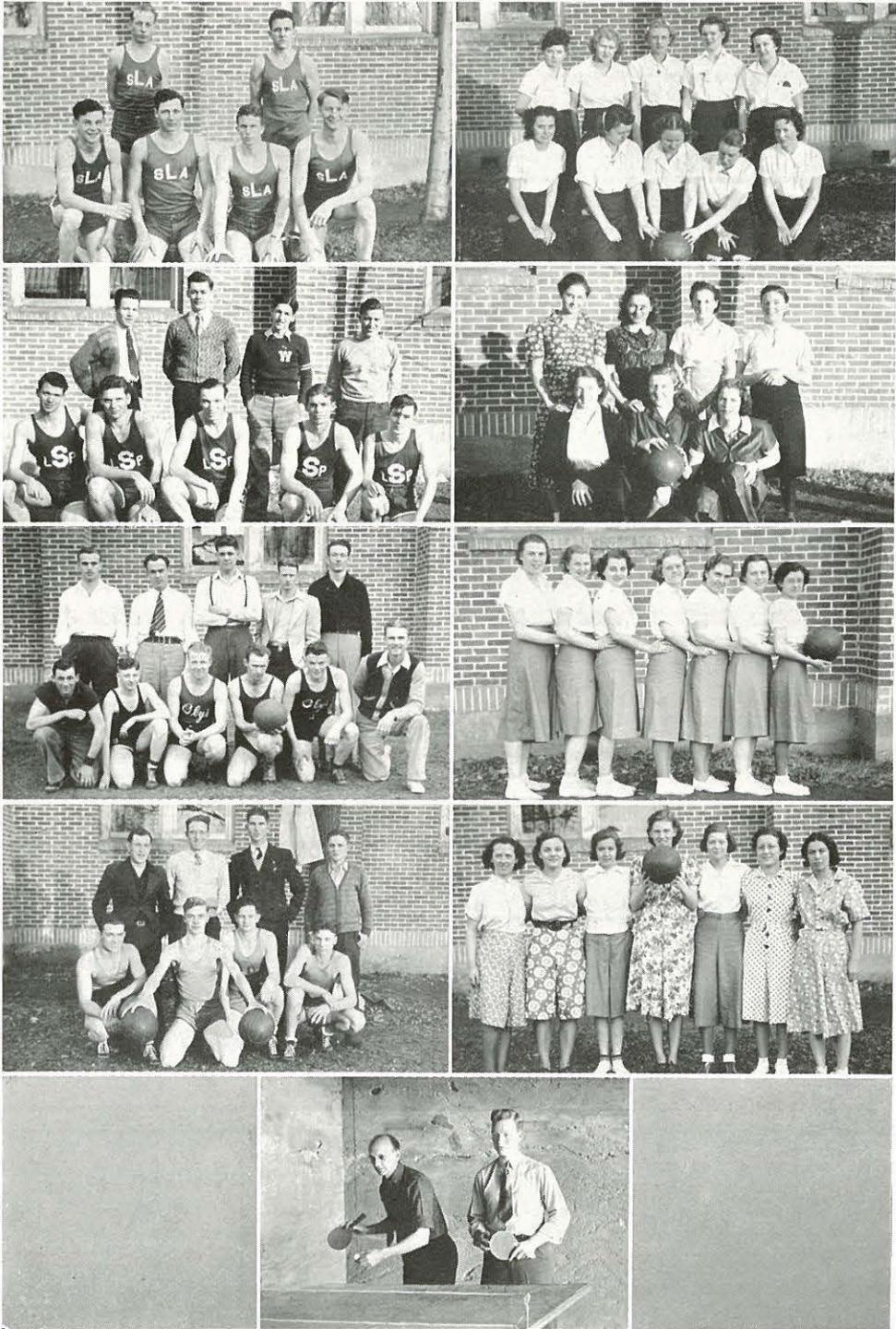
The season closed the basketball careers of Captain Bob Emrick and Bill Lewis. Vanderpool, Swim, Mangum, Earl Mosteller, Lyle Mosteller, Yeend, True, Powell, McDowell, and Bill Hart will form the nucleus for another year's team.

Truly we have appreciated the splendid work of our intercollegiate basketball squad and the manner in which the standards of our college have been maintained.

Basketball Activities, 1938-1939

N.N.C.	Opponent	N.N.C.	Opponent
28	Murtaugh	24	Yakima Junior College
28	Murtaugh	31	Ellensburg College
26	College of Idaho	24	Boise Junior College
58	Stone Lumber	15	Albion State Normal
47	New Plymouth Independent	26	Albion State Normal
49	Ricks	42	Boise Junior College
66	Ricks	44	Boise Business University
59	Eastern Oregon Normal	31	R. & V. Oilers
57	Eastern Oregon Normal	55	Shoshone
49	U. of I. Freshmen	37	Frosties
52	Washington State College, Frosh.....	72	Moscow
	Total N.N.C.	996	Shoshone
			Total Opponents
			792

Winter Intramural Sports



Basketball

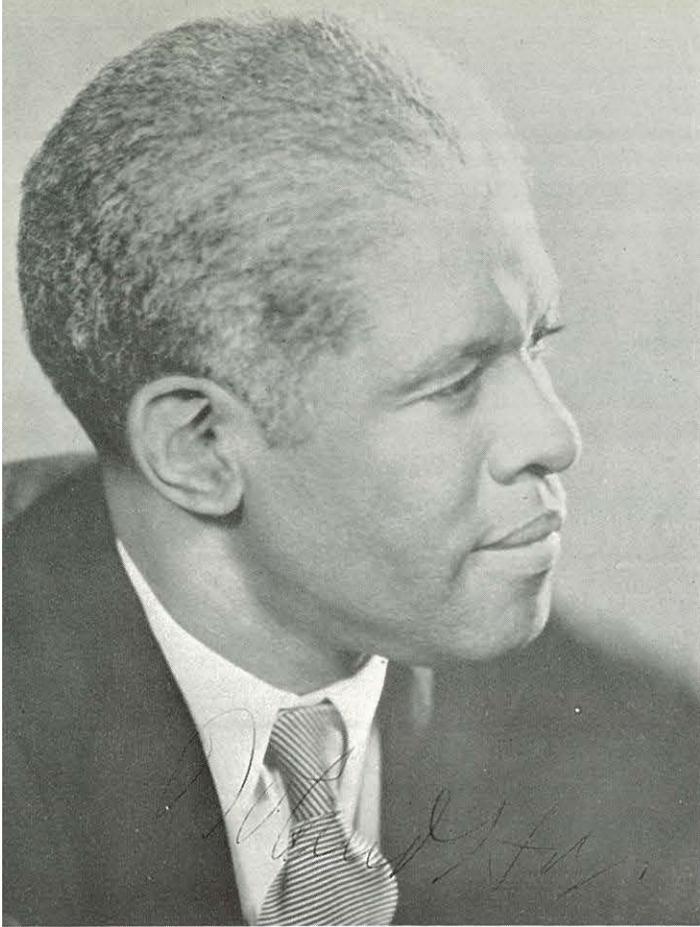
Ping-Pong

Building the Physical

AT Northwest Nazarene College athletics are properly co-ordinated with those major concerns—scholarship and character building—which alone give to our institution its reason to be.

College is not merely a schooltime. It is life. A school life with emphasis, as it ought to be, on study, yet education of the mind is made more effective by a wholesome body and good physical health. The campus, together with the athletic fields, seems to be the laboratory for physical development. Our athletic sports are factors in the evolution of character. They eliminate the weaknesses and strengthen the good points. By them youth is trained in self-reliance, fairness, endurance, concentration, and loyalty. As a result of athletic competition not only the physical being but the heart itself receives lessons in the hard knocks of life ahead.

—COACH LLOYD D. ADLER



Roland Hayes

IN THE course of a few short years in one's life, rarely do we have the privilege of meeting a great personality. Yes, we meet prominent people, famous people, admirable people; we meet those whom we respect, but seldom do we meet one who will draw the involuntary exclamation from us, "What a genuine personality!"

He came into our midst very quietly and unobtrusively, this gentleman of a down-trodden race; but he made his exit amid a tumult of applause and with the heartfelt admiration of every single student.

The moment Roland Hayes made his appearance there seemed to be about him a spirit of purpose which immediately created in the audience an atmosphere of deep respect for greatness. His program numbers ranged from the classics of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, to the lighter Chanler arrangements and beloved spirituals. At any time he was singing, his listeners were held in rapt attention by his intense feeling and the delightful variations which he performed.

He was especially enjoyed in rendition of spirituals, among which were, "Every Time I Feel De Spirit," "Lit'l Boy," "Le' Me Shine," and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," this last number concluding the concert. The audience was held almost breathless by the last number, sung without accompaniment, and considered by many the best of the program.

Following the concert of Tuesday night, Roland Hayes honored the student body of the College by appearing in chapel for informal interviews Wednesday morning and afternoon. In his characteristically quiet and unassuming manner he seated himself, and, making the request to be considered a fellow student and seat-mate, opened the interview for discussion.

His keen wit and aptitude for answering questions was brought to the surface by his first answer to, "What is your philosophy of life?" "To live well and beautifully," replied Mr. Hayes. From this the discussion led on to his early life, during which he told of his mother and what an inspiration she had been to him all through his career. "I have not learned more since I left Mother's knee," said he, "but I have learned more about those things of which she told me. With the training Mother gave, I have been able to choose right in things which count. I am still giving myself to those humble things which Mother taught me." Truly Roland Hayes may be called humble, but are not all truly great men humble in respecting those who have made it possible for them to achieve?

When asked what his favorite hobby was he replied, "My greatest hobby is life in all of its beautiful phases. But work, work, work is my main hobby, and I am the youngest person you have ever seen. Work is my joy."

Truly it was a privilege to have the honor of contacting such a genuine personality as Mr. Hayes. Many have been the expressions of praise and commendation for him, and a great number have caught a vision of what it means to have a purpose and mission in life and what it means to prepare step by step for fulfillment of that calling.

"Would that he could pass this way again."



Troubles, little man? Here lies the body of Aw-G'wan. He missed the sidewalk, but not the lawn. Barber, barber, shave a wig. Nary a blackbird. No "If," Mr. Kipling. Menu: Cinnamon toast and tea. "Our boys will shine." March came in like a lion. "Soleful" Jimmy. Polly put the kettle on. S.P.'s until 11:00.

Winter Night

The fields seemed chiseled out of light,
They are so frailly still and white.

On the sky and on the crust
Is the same star-gleaming dust.

Drifts hold hues of violet;
Trees are ebon silhouettes.

Water not quite winter-bound
Somewhere makes a tinkling sound.

And April dreams of flowers beneath
This January-crystal sheath.

—ETHEL R. FULLER.

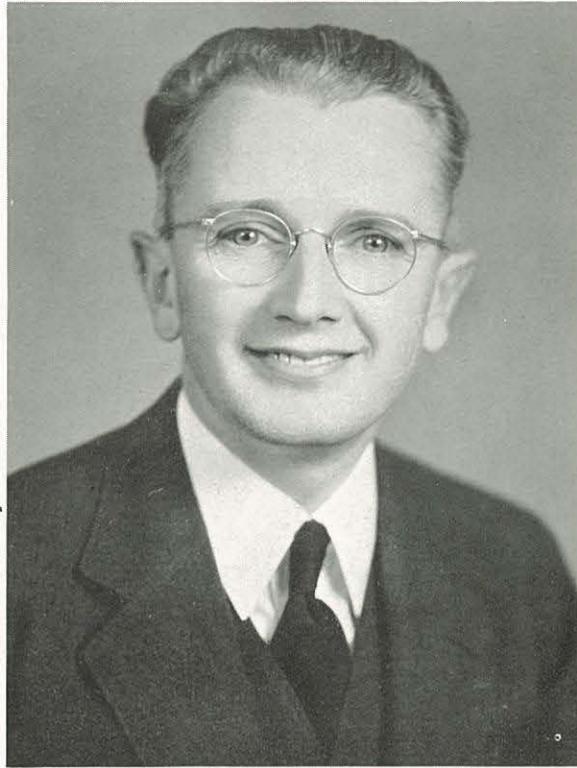
BOOK THREE



SPRING BOOK



Seniors
Normal Graduates
Student Councils
Activities
Organizations
Calendar

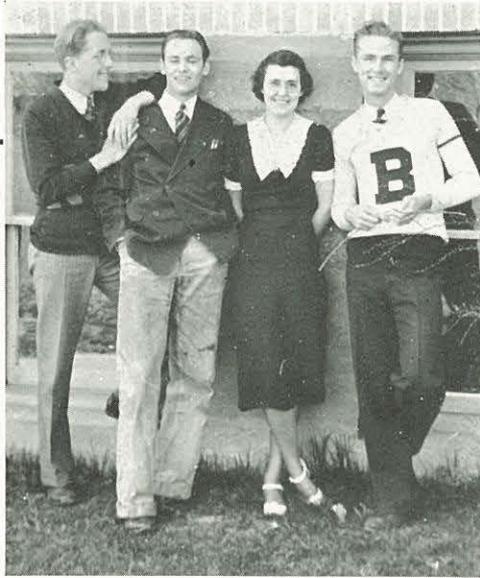


Dr. R. Wayne Gardner

DR. R. WAYNE GARDNER brought with him from the East many years of experience in Christian education. He has contributed of this store of practical knowledge to make for us a better N.N.C.—building up its prestige and enlarging its sphere of usefulness. Although a veteran in his chosen field, he has maintained a youthful spirit through the years. In his capacity as administrator he has not failed to be a "man among men" and has shown a manifest friendly interest in all. In him is portrayed a truly well-rounded life as evidenced in his diverse fields of thought and activity. In appreciation of what he has meant to the college we dedicate Book Three of the 1939 Oasis.



Easter eggs!! Justy Gypsyng. Two and two equal four. Let's be friends, should we? To arms. So-o-o Big. Smile, please. To market, to market. Taxi, Lady? Of "doris" we're glad to see your "back," "Pinky." Hello! Doctor. Peek-a-boo. Cleanliness is loveliness.



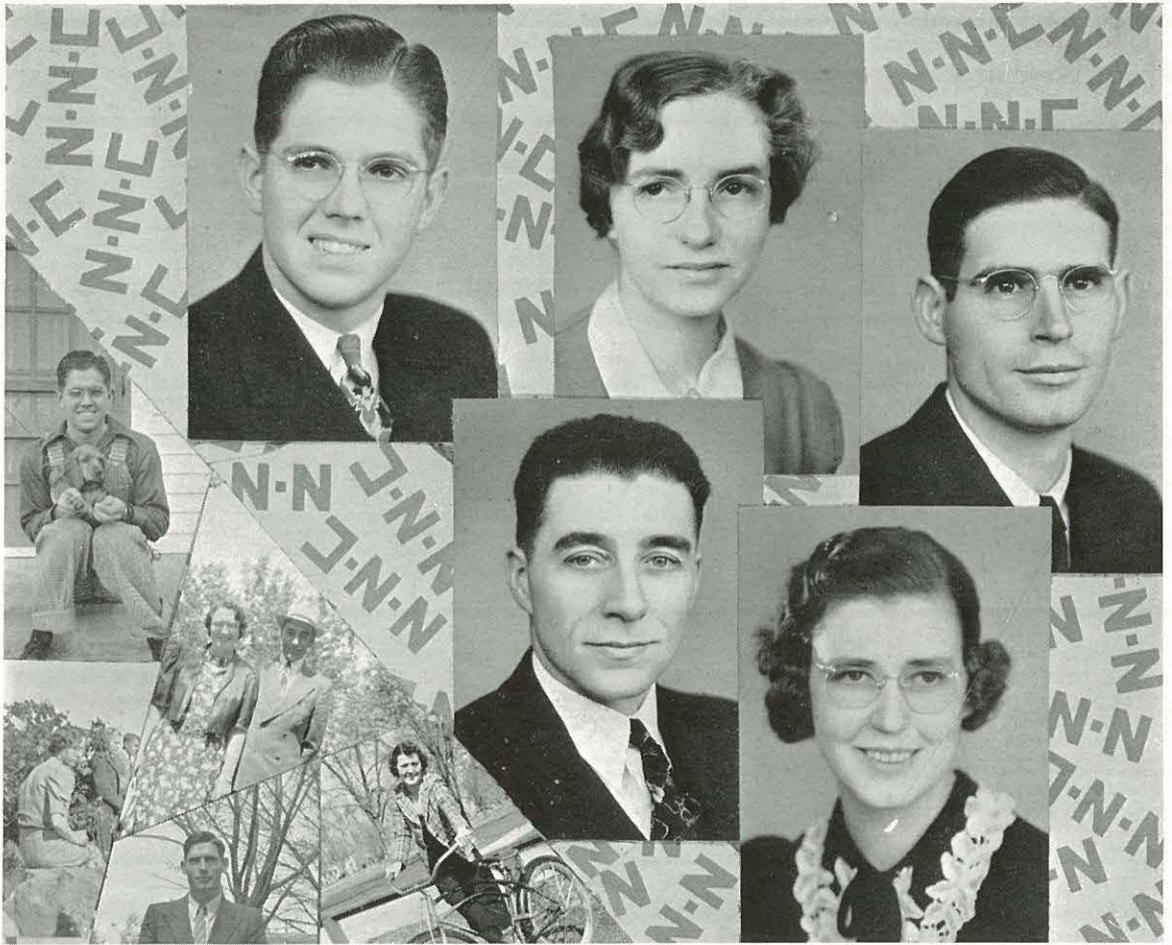
Lyle Robinson - - - President Freda Bollinger - - - Secretary
Ronald Lush - - - Vice-President Merritt Swim - - - Treasurer

Senior Class

A SOLEMN requiem will be sung commencement night. Four years of college will have gone and with them the memories of a glowing past whose achievements, joys, and trials will fill to overflowing a phantom treasure chest of colorful remembrances left to garnish the drab or less carefree days of the future.

Not that graduation should be a time of mourning, for it marks the beginning of that new life of service and usefulness for which we have been in training. But it will mean a rude transition from the freedom of college life, in which our responsibilities have been so much individualistic, to the bearing of greater loads and the sharing of others' burdens. It will be a moving from the pew to the pulpit, from the learner's bench to the lecture stand, and from the station of the apprentice to the artisan's desk.

The glamorous days spent at N.N.C. will pass from the realm of things experienced to the land of things remembered, and in their place will come days full of new activities and untried problems. But we shall build a greater mansion of experience as we give of ourselves to enrich the life of a trammeled world, for we shall be showing to them the great secret we have learned—that in Christ alone do we find the more abundant life that can break the fetters of environment and the warping influences of circumstance.



Lester Allen, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho
 Major: Biological Science
 Olympian; Oasis 3; Idaho-Oregon Band.
 "Les"—capable student—efficient laughter—noted for minute accuracy in description—exuberant personality—future uncertain but bound to be interesting.

Mabel Bittleston, A.B.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
 Major: History
 Pilgrim Bible College; Pasadena Junior College; Christian Workers' Band; International Relations Club 4; Glee Club 4; Honor Society 4.
 Mabel—reserved refinement—champion for accomplishments—successful teacher—table-talker rich in sense—dignified, efficient Christian.

Eugene Wesley Clark, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho
 Major: History
 Christian Workers' Band; Foreign Missionary Band; Educational Department.
 "Gene"—practical, optimistic, and unselfish—plausibly patient—educational, agricultural, and domestic pursuits.

William Baptiste, Th.B.

Innisfail, Canada
 Major: Theology
 S.L.A. Vice-Pres. 2; Student Bod, Treasurer 2; Universal Band Pres. 1; Canadian Band Pres. 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Philharmonic; Christian Workers' Band; School of Prophets; P.K.
 "Bill"—a faithful Canadian—infallibly reliable—successful pastor and dutiful husband—genial disposition—amazing reserve of energy—first class enthusiast and booster.

'a Vae Bollinger, A.B.

ne, Washington
 Sociology
 Secretary 2, 3; Secretary General; Missionary Society 2, 3; Class Secretary 2, 4; Student Council Vice-President 4; Big Sister Club Vice-President 3, President 4; Senior Scholarship Award; Honor Society 4; Who's Who 4; Debate 3; Christian Workers' Band.
 Freda—a most interesting and benign individual—vivacious—noticeably precise—philosophical tendencies—unfailing good humor—a sympathetic soul—constant Christian life.

College Seniors



Wesley Edes, A.B.

Parkers Prairie, Minn.
 Major: Philosophy
 God's Bible School; Pasadena College; S.L.A.; Christian Workers' Band; Missionary Band; School of Prophets.
 "Wes"—of theological bent—puts his religion into practice—ardent missionary booster and outpost man—good-natured and willing.

C. Arlene Hews, A.B.

Jamestown, North Dakota
 Major: English
 Eastern Montana Normal School; Chicago Evangelistic Institute; Olympian; Glee Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Philharmonic 3, 4; Foreign Missionary Band; North Dakota Band.
 Arlene—adept at the art of living—zealous of good works—multiple personality—always has a reply.

Sam E. Evenson, A.B.

Cottage Grove, Oregon
 Major: Biological Science
 A.D.P.; Christian Workers' Band; Educational Department; Philharmonic 2; Glee Club 1, 4; Sec.-Treas. of Knights of Apollo Club 2; A Cappella Choir 3; International Relations Club; North Pacific Band.
 "Sammy"—inclined toward passivity but active and energetic when aroused—meticulous haberdashery—military bearing.

Florence Aileen Hines, A.B.

Yakima, Washington
 Major: Philosophy
 A.D.P. Program Chairman 3; Athl.; Literary Council 3; College Quartet 3; Christian Workers' Band; School of Prophets; Northwest Band.
 Aileen—wholehearted devotion—inspiring with fresh lucidity—maid for the many—sympathetic and kindly.

Robert C. Emrick, A.B.

Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania
 Major: Philosophy
 University of Pittsburgh; Geneva College; A.D.P. President 3; Athletic Director 2, 3, 4; Athletic-Literary Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body Treasurer 4; Director of Physical Education 2, 3, 4; Academy Basketball Coach 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Universal Band, President 4; Christian Workers' Band; School of Prophets.
 "Bob"—an easterner—fast in basketball but slow in promenades—conservative thinker but dynamically religious—inclined to be studious—leans to the eccentric.

College Seniors



Leonard Falk, Th.B.

Cloverdale, Canada
 Major: Theology
 A.D.P.; Class President 2, 3; Student Council, Treasurer 3; President 4; Who's Who 4; Christian Workers' Band; School of Prophets.
 "Len"—student body "prexy"—profoundly religious—deliberate in action but sound in judgment—faithful student—surprising serenity.

LaVerne Lee, A.B.

Yakima, Washington
 Major: English
 Valley City North Dakota State Teachers' College; A.D.P., Girls' Athletic Director 3; Philharmonic 3; Christian Workers' Band 3, 4; Northwest Band.
 LaVerne—continually cheerful—characteristically frank and friendly—fancy free—calisthenic virtuoso.

David E. Figg, Th.B.

Seattle, Washington
 Major: Theology
 University of Washington; S.L.A., Vice-President 3,4; Christian Workers' Band, President 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; College Quartet 2; Honor Society 4.
 "Dave"—undaunted optimism—stratosphere vocalist—most co-operative and faithful—guides the Christian Workers with efficiency—short of hair but never short of words—always sees the silver lining.

Agnes Miller, A.B.

Mohall, North Dakota
 Major: Biological Science
 Wessington Springs College; A.D.P.; Christian Workers' Band 4; P.K.; North Dakota Band; Oasis 4.
 Agnes—extremely modest—unassertive but genuine—techie ability traceable to concentration and good memory—"Jolly is the Miller girl"—the voice or the echo?

Wilma Miller, A.B.

Mohall, North Dakota
 Major: English
 Wessington Springs College; Olympian; Philharmonic 2, 3, 4; Christian Workers' Band; North Dakota Band; P.K.
 Wilma—the echo or the voice?—diminutive but amazingly impressive—conversation beyond reproach—makes the world a grassy road before her feet.

College Seniors



Leroy Harris, Th.B. ✓

Wood Mountain, Canada
 Major: Theology
 Olympian; Christian Workers' Band;
 School of Prophets; Canadian Band.
 "Roy"—reports smooth sailing on the
 sea of matrimony—highly successful
 student pastor—tireless worker—al-
 ways a testimony but never a com-
 plaint.

Marjory Olson, A.B.

Newman Grove, Nebraska
 Major: English
 Bresee College; Nebraska State
 Teachers' College; L.S.P.; A Cappella
 Choir 4; International Relations Club
 4.
 "Margy"—designed for fun and
 laughter—lover of nature—energetic
 exponent of women's rights—attri-
 butes her success to her red hair.

Elmer Froemke, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho
 Major: Mathematics
 Olympian; Athletic Director 2, 4; Ath-
 letic-Literary Council 4; Varsity Bas-
 ketball; Glee Club 3-4; A Cappella
 Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Idaho-Ore-
 gon Band.
 Elmer—capable pianist possessed of
 artistic ability—thoughtful persever-
 ing worker—plays a keen game of bas-
 ketball—exhibits admirable sports-
 manship.

Alice Roberts, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho
 Major: Biological Science
 Olympian, Secretary 2, Program
 Chairman 3-4; Athletic-Literary
 Council 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Stu-
 dent Council 2, 4, Secretary 4; Oasis
 2, 3, Editor 2; Who's Who 3, 4; Big
 Sister Club, Vice-President 4; Phil-
 harmonic 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir
 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; College
 Quartet 3; Christian Workers' Band;
 Idaho-Oregon-Utah Band.
 Alice—little girl—enormous success
 —diverse and surprising tentacles of
 interest—unforgettable kindness and
 thoughtfulness.

Richard Jackson, Th.B. ✓

Nampa, Idaho
 Major: Theology
 A.D.P., Vice-President 4; Christian
 Workers' Band, Vice-President 3; Gen-
 eral Missionary Society, Vice-Presi-
 dent 3; Athletic-Literary Council 4;
 Debate 1, 2, 3; Idaho-Oregon-Utah
 Band, President 4; School of Prophets.
 "Dick"—true courage and sincerity—
 forceful personality—speaks with a
 punch—ardent, contagious Christian.

College Seniors



Reuben Huebner, A.B.

Sydney, North Dakota
 Major: History
 Olympian; International Relations Club 4; Christian Workers' Band 4; North Dakota Band.
 Reuben—quiet and affable—conscientious and dependable—lover of humble things—steady stoker.

Marjorie Pounds, B.Sc.

Nampa, Idaho
 Major: Nursing Science
 Olympian; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Philharmonic 1, 2, 3, 4; P.K.; Idaho-Oregon-Utah Band; Foreign Missionary Society.
 "Mudge" — rollickingly humorous—most inventive mind—seldom if ever flustered—found doing the unusual thing in the unexpected way—missionary in the making.

Lyle Krueger, A.B., Th.B.

Wheatland, North Dakota
 Major: Social Science
 Evangelical College; L.S.P.; Christian Workers' Band; School of Prophets; North Dakota Band.
 Lyle—arrived via the East—small of stature and meek of voice—querky little jerks of the head—sincere in Christian life.

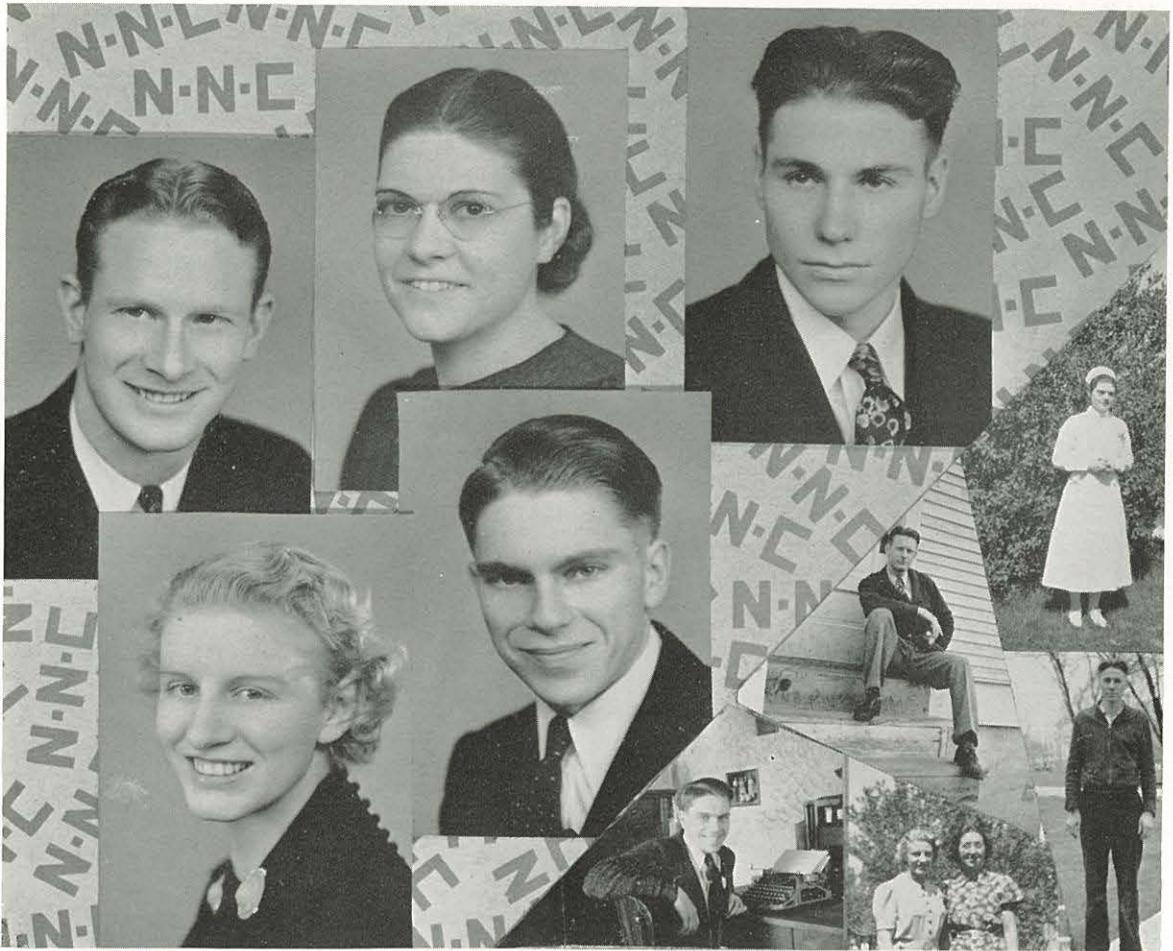
Ronald Lush, A.B.

Fargo, North Dakota
 Major: English
 Olympian, President 3, Vice-President 4, Athletic Director 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 4; Glee Club 3, 4, President 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Leader 3, 4; Athletic-Literary Council 2, 3, 4; College Quartet 3; Philharmonic 3; Orchestra 4; Who's Who 4; North Dakota Band, Vice-President 2, President 3, 4.
 "Ronnie"—masterful with the trumpet and graceful with the baton—effervescent enthusiasm—majored in ingenuity—communicable smile—thorough-going Christian and faithful worker—vim, vigor, and vitality.

Esther Petersen, A.B.

Cove, Washington
 Major: Biological Science
 A.D.P., Secretary 3; North-Pacific Band, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Philharmonic 2, 3, 4; College Quartet 2; Educational Department; International Relations Club 3, 4; Student Council, Secretary 2, 3; Oasis 2, 3, 4, Editor 4.
 "Es"—perpetually busy—competent in all activities—always in demand—cheerful companion—rare beauty of soul reflected in purposeful character.

College Seniors



J. Edwin McConnell, A.B., Th.B.

Yakima, Washington
 Major: Theology
 Graduate student; Olympian, Pres.;
 Athletic-Literary Council; Christian
 Workers' Band; P.K.; Philharmonic
 A Cappella Choir; Varsity Basketball
 Student Manager; Yell King.
 "Ed"—last year's "hang-over"—still
 bedecks himself in gaudy apparel—
 still prevalent and unavoidable—still
 possessed of contagious enthusiasm—
 cf. 1938 Oasis.

Elizabeth Parsons, B.S.

Lincoln, Nebraska
 Major: Biological Science
 Holzer Hospital School of Nursing;
 S.L.A.; Philharmonic 3, 4; Honor So-
 ciety 4; Secretary 4; Universal Band.
 Elizabeth—one with whom "all men
 count but (n)one too much"—per-
 ennial favorite—exquisite humor—
 consecrated capability.

Willard Lewis, A.B.

Nampa, Idaho
 Major: Mathematics
 A.D.P.; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4;
 Idaho-Oregon-Utah Band.
 "Bill"—successfully juggles mathe-
 matics and athletics—shy, but pos-
 sesses undaunted courage—thinks
 woman of no importance—incalcul-
 able wealth of possibilities.

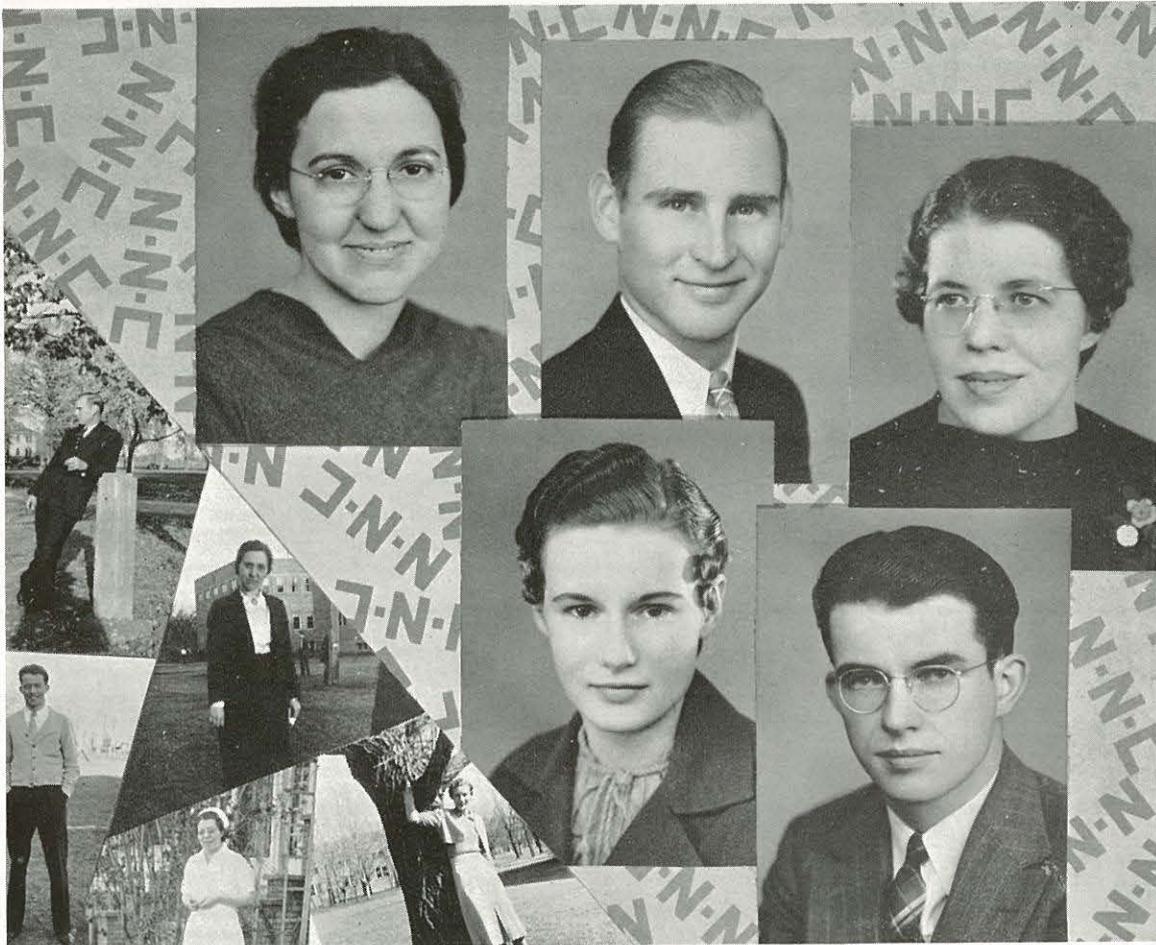
Lucille Roberts, A.B.

Greenleaf, Idaho
 Major: English
 A.D.P. Program Chairman 3, 4; Ath-
 letic-Literary Council 3, 4; Class Se-
 cretary 2; Piano Ensemble 2; Idaho-
 Oregon-Utah Band, President 3; Vice-
 President 4; International Relations
 Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Phil-
 harmonic 1, 2, 4; Christian Workers'
 Band 2, 3; Educational Department.
 "Lucie"—likes doughnuts and hiking
 —dislikes "man's inhumanity to man"
 —unassuming, helpful and dependable
 friend—practical as she is smart.

Fred Parker, A.B.

Edmonton, Canada.
 Major: Philosophy
 Northern Bible College; Edmonton
 Normal School; A.D.P., President 3, 4;
 Athletic-Literary Council 3, 4; Glee
 Club 3, 4; Philharmonic 3, 4, Presi-
 dent 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Col-
 lege Quartet 3; Varsity Debate 3, 4;
 Student Council 4; Christian Workers'
 Band; Oasis 3, 4; Canadian Band,
 President 3; Honor Society 4, Vice-
 President 4.
 "Freddie"—decisive debater from the
 Dominion—a faithful feminine fancy—
 diminutive and jovial—punctuated
 with frankness and originality—fills
 the air with harmonious dissonance.

College Seniors



Esta Sinkhorn, A.B.

Princeton, Indiana
Major: English
Olivet College, University of Illinois;
A.D.P.

Esta—a real goodness, not a studied name—unflinching—endowed with pathos and tenderness—quiet sense of humor.

Lloyd F. Pounds, Th.B.

Boulder, Colorado
Major: Theology
Bresee College; S.L.A.; Christian Workers' Band; Universal Band; Foreign Missionary Band; School of Prophets.

Lloyd—inclined to be meek but drives his car with rare gusto—contagious sense of humor—regularly commutes to outpoints—budding preacher—always reliable.

Mildred I. Sorenson, B.S.

La Grande, Oregon
Major: Nursing Science
Graduate Student; Olympian; Foreign Missionary Band, President 3.
Mildred—an aura of friendliness and dignity—everlasting smile—lover of wholesome fun—diversified pursuits.

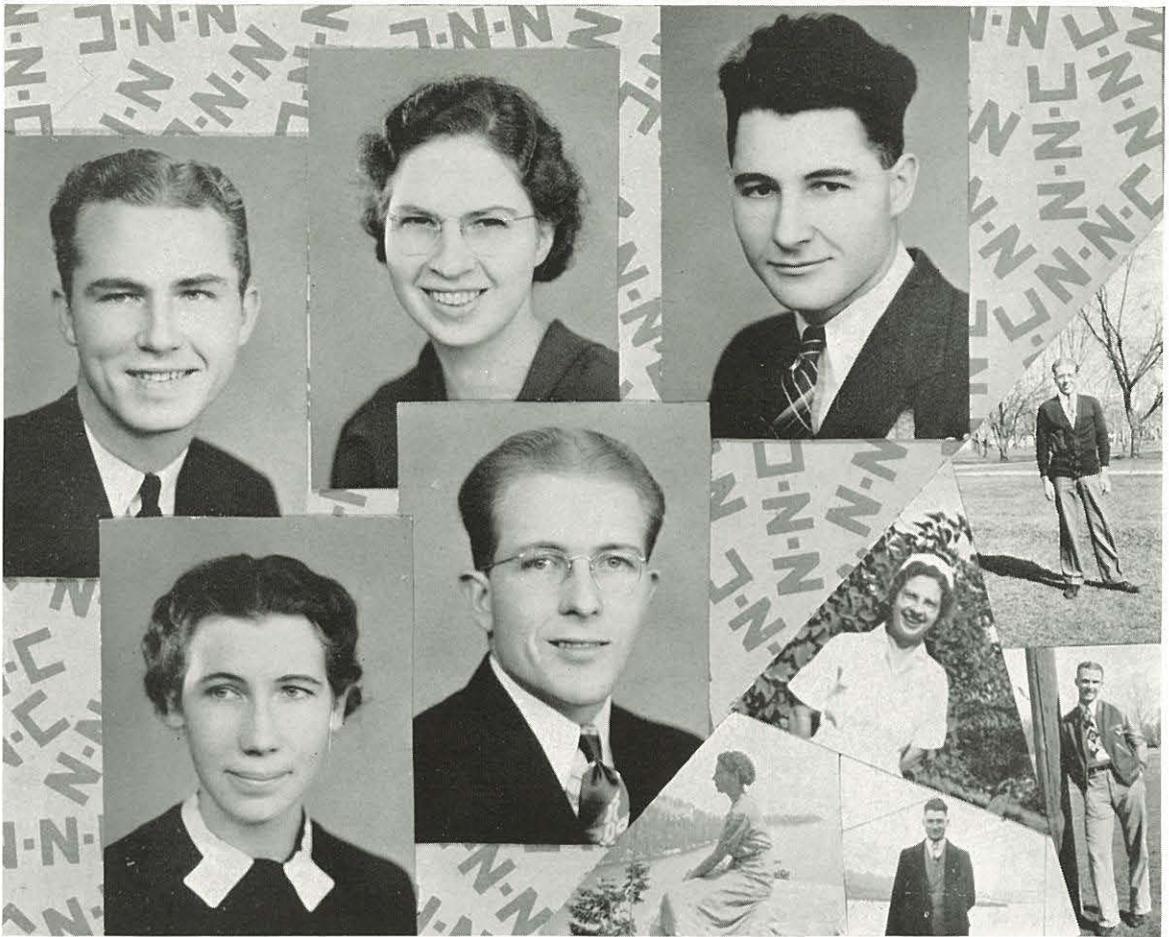
Edith Rumann, A.B.

*Allen
Oster*
Minot, North Dakota
Major: English
Minot State Teachers' College; S.L.A.; Program Chairman 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Philharmonic 3, 4; Big Sister Club, Secretary-Treasurer 4; North Dakota Band; P.K.; Educational Department.
Edith—decorative and purposeful—honesty of aim—loyal to friends—possesses attributes of a potential pedagogue.

Gale A. Putnam, A.B.

Newberg, Oregon
Major: Philosophy
University of Oregon; S.L.A., Vice-President 4; Varsity Debate 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; North Pacific Band.
Gale—readily conversant on world affairs—haranguing debater—baseball virtuoso—manifestly studious—inflexible in his convictions.

College Seniors



Merritt Swim, Th.B. *du*

Bethany, Oklahoma
 Major: Theology
 Bethany-Peniel College; Olympian, President 4; Athletic-Literary Council 4; Foreign Missionary Band 4; Class Treasurer 4; Christian Workers' Band; Varsity Basketball 4; Universal Band. "Swim"—meritorious basketball player—acute of intellect—prophylactic against boredom—adds golf scores in his leisure moments—missionary expectations.

Marjorie E. Stark, B.Sc. *ure*

Nampa, Idaho
 Major: Nursing Science
 S.L.A.; Glee Club 1, 2; Philharmonic 1, 2, 3, 4; College Quartet 2; P.K.; Idaho-Oregon-Utah Band; Foreign Missionary Society. "Marj."—vivacious songster—efficient nurse—full of missionary zeal—organist par excellence.

Edgar Pust, A.B.

Enid, Montana
 Major: History
 A.D.P.; Glee Club 1; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3; Christian Workers' Band; General Missionary Society; Educational Department; Rocky Mountain Band. "Ed"—somewhat quiet individual—a willing helper—marital probabilities—has sincere convictions but rarely expresses them.

Mildred Teerink, A.B. *du*

Auburn, California
 Major: Sociology
 S.L.A.; Piano Ensemble 2, 3; Educational Department; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; Universal Band; Oasis 4. "Milly" or "Trinky" (whichever you prefer)—amazing ability to conceal her profound thoughts—dependable—outwardly coy but affable on acquaintance—cultural propensities.

Lyle Robinson, A.B.

Spokane, Washington
 Major: Philosophy
 Olympian, President 3; Athletic-Literary Council 3; Christian Workers' Band, Vice-President 2, President 3; Student Council 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Varsity Debate, Assistant Manager 3, Manager 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Class President 4; College Quartet 3. Lyle—as class president automatically is the big executive—sees both sides of a question—"maestro of the microphone"—uses rare religious eloquence—prepared for success.

College Seniors



Harold L. Wilhite, A.B.

Stickney, South Dakota
Major: Mathematics
Nebraska Central College; Olympian;
Orchestra.

Harold—large of stature but unobtrusive in personality—a ready greeting—always going somewhere and usually in a hurry—versatile in abilities.

Martha Wilcox, A.B.

Boise, Idaho
Major: English
Boise Junior College; A.D.P.; String Ensemble 3; Orchestra 4; Educational Department; Idaho-Oregon-Utah Band.

Martha—"poet of the violin"—believes wisdom excels folly—leans not on her friends, but on her own understanding—courageous Greek student.

Reynolds
Gerald Worcester, Th.B.

Marsing, Idaho
Major: Theology
A.D.P.; School of Prophets; Christian Workers' Band; P.K.; Idaho-Oregon-Utah Band.

"Gerry"—culinary gifts—quiet and genial, but aggressive when provoked—a singer of the deep—profoundly sincere.

Charles Zink, Th.B. *du*

La Grande, Oregon
Major: Theology
A.D.P.; Christian Workers' Band; School of Prophets, Vice-President 1; Northwest Band, President 3; Varsity Basketball 3.

"Chuck"—distinctly quiet—an apostle of good will—thinks like a sage but feels like a man.

Lois Tish, A.B.

Greenleaf, Idaho
Major: English
Portland Bible Institute; Olympian; Foreign Missionary Band; International Relations Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

Lois—studious and thus intellectual—"walnut."—finds "A's" easy to amass—complaisant spirit—loyal worker—summation of efficiency.

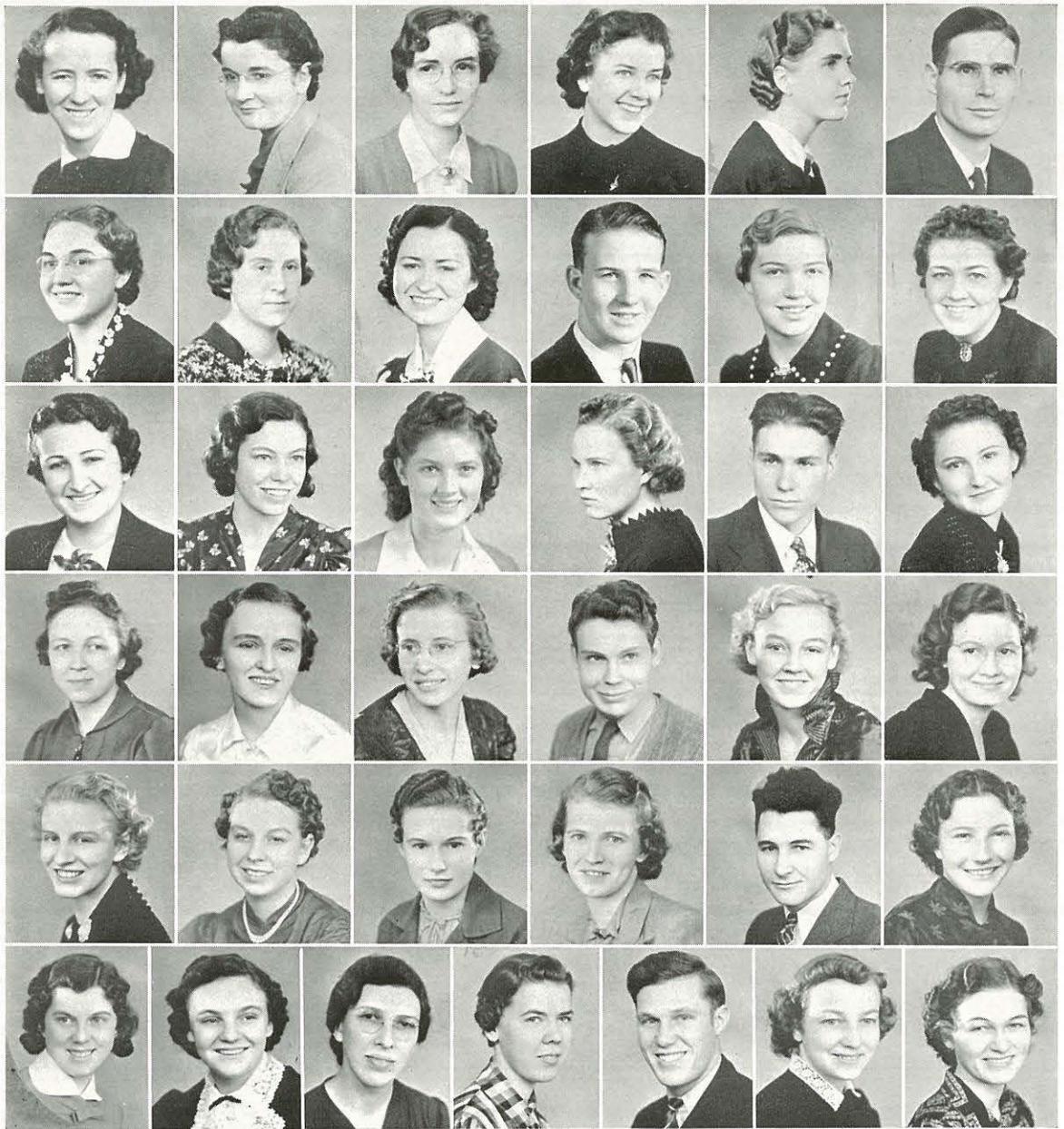
College Seniors



School Teaching is an Opportunity, Not a Job

GOOD citizenship, cultural development, and soundness of judgment are not imparted to a pupil from the printed page. Such basic ideals cannot be taught by the teacher; they must be exemplified in him, for the example is a more potent factor than the precept. Teachers trained at N. N. C. are prepared with an adequate training professionally, of course, but there is also a preparation of moral and spiritual life which enables them to fill more effectively this wider field of service which is open to the public school instructor.

The task of the teacher is to awaken the primary pupil to the wonder and beauty of the world about him; to unfold to the mind of the intermediate pupil the fact that life presents responsibilities, and to reveal to the high school student the possibilities and opportunities of living. The spiritual emphasis, which must play an important part in reaching these objectives, is encouraged at N. N. C. and thus our teachers are better able to integrate and guide the individual development of the pupils along these lines. The spiritual and moral should receive due emphasis as well as the mental and physical. N. N. C. normal graduates are thus daily making their influence felt in numerous communities as they contact thousands of pupils in their classrooms.



Geneva Baker	Hilda Bartole	Mabel Bittelston*	Alice Roberts*	Cora Bonness	Eugene Clark
Julia Crandall	Edna Ecker	Lena Elsen	Sam Evenson*	Ruth Flisher	Kathryn Hadley
Rose Hartzell	Julia Hunter	Mildred Jones	LaVerne Lee*	Willard Lewis*	Evelyn Nolt
Marjorie Olson*	Dorothy Petersen	Esther Petersen*	Medford Mansveld*	Ruanna Ragsdale	Fairy Rayborn
Lucille Roberts*	Marjorie Roberts	Edith Rumann*	Anne Scheel	Edgar Pust*	Lila Slatter
Beatrice Stephens	Lorna Sumner	Lois Tish*	Martha Wilcox*	Harold Wilhite*	Miriam Wordsworth
					Alice Wynia

* Secondary Certificates.

Normal Graduates



The Training School

WAS IT Burns who wrote "A man's a man for a' that?" Some of those normal school teachers who labor many weary hours over at the training school should have inspiration enough to write a masterpiece on the profound theme of "Practice School Youngsters" with a line like "a child's a child for a' that." How many ethereal ideas and fond dreams of instilling great thoughts in the plastic minds of the future generation have been cruelly dashed to pieces on the hard rocks of the realities of actual classroom experience!

Not that those youngsters over in "the little gray schoolhouse" are bad or hopelessly unteachable. They are quite normal and act as all children ought to act. They play, they quarrel, they laugh, they scrap, and occasionally they are quiet. But children in their carefree way are not much interested in being president, nor are they much concerned with the social problems in the time of Louis XVI or President Lincoln. We think we are not getting anywhere when they don't absorb all that they are exposed to in a bookish way. But we fail to realize that ideals are unconsciously being developed and standards are being set every day they are to the classroom. Historical incidents may be forgotten but principles remain.

We must admit that the task of motivating and guiding the lives of these younger ones is a great one. The training school is not only an experimental station where we gain teaching experience, but it is a medium whereby we are able to better appreciate the responsibilities of the future. N. N. C. student-teachers are daily contacting a flock of typical American youngsters who represent a greater group of children throughout the country who will be under their care in the coming years.

Student Council



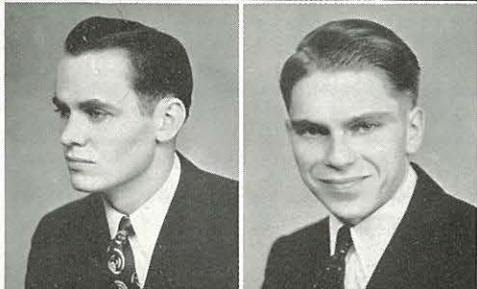
Leonard Falk
President of Associated Students

Freda Bollinger
Vice-President of Associated Students



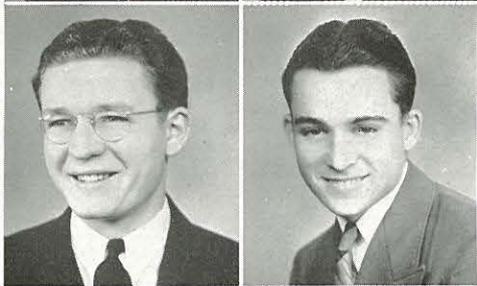
Alice Roberts
Secretary of Associated Students

Robert Emrick
Treasurer of Associated Students



Ronald Lush
Representative of Upperclassmen

Fred Parker
Representative of Upperclassmen



Donald Lammers
Representative of Lowerclassmen

Crawford Vanderpool
Representative of Lowerclassmen



Warren Franklin
Sergeant-at-Arms of Associated Students

Professor Alvin R. Aller
Faculty Adviser

Athletic-Literary Council

H. McDowell, L.S.P. Pres.
 E. Nelson, Prog. Chairman
 K. Stark, Vice-Pres.
 M. Axelson, Girls' Ath. Mgr.
 E. Tunnell, Boys' Ath. Mgr.



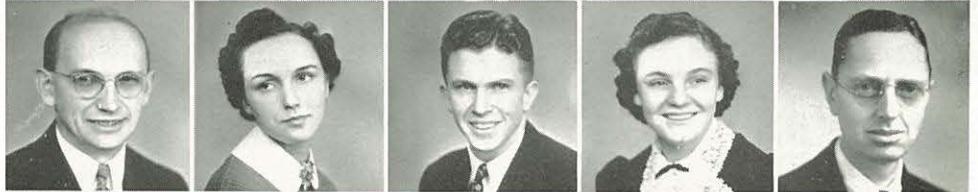
A. F. Harper, Adviser
 G. Franklin, Adviser
 E. McConnell, Oly. Pres.
 A. Roberts, Prog. Chairman
 K. Meenach, Vice-Pres.



R. Mangum, Girls' Ath. Mgr.
 R. Lush, Boys' Ath. Mgr.
 R. W. Gardner, Adviser
 D. Adler, Adviser
 H. Hampton, S.L.A. Pres.



D. Figg, Vice-Pres.
 D. Snyder, Prog. Chairman
 P. Mangum, Boys' Ath. Mgr.
 L. Sumner, Girls' Ath. Mgr.
 A. Aller, Adviser



D. Ross, Adviser
 W. Franklin, A.D.P. Pres.
 C. Vanderpool, Vice-Pres.
 L. Roberts, Prog. Chairman
 R. Emrick, Boys' Ath. Mgr.



R. Hartzell, Girls' Ath. Mgr.
 G. Siefarth, Adviser
 E. Vanderpool, Adviser
 W. Butchart, L.S.P. Pres.
 R. O'Berg, Prog. Chairman



P. Yeend, Boys' Ath. Mgr.
 M. Swim, Oly. Pres.
 V. Lee, Prog. Chairman
 E. Froemke, Boys' Ath. Mgr.
 C. Mathison, Girls' Ath. Mgr.



E. Mosteller, S.L.A. Pres.
 E. Rumann, Prog. Chairman
 A. Robinson, Sec. of Council
 T. Culver, S.L.A. Adviser
 F. Parker, A.D.P. President



E. Carlson, Prog. Chairman
 R. Jackson, Vice-Pres.
 E. Schwab, Girls' Ath. Mgr.
 R. Pounds, Boys' Ath. Mgr.
 L. Adler, Adviser





Deep River Plantation Singers

NORTHWEST Nazarene College has been especially privileged this school year in the series of concerts presented under the auspices of her various student organizations. To the Big Sister Club goes the honor, without doubt, of presenting the most interesting from an entertainment standpoint—the Deep River Plantation Singers.

"Variety is the spice of life," runs the age-old adage, and its full meaning was brought to light by these young Negro artists.

The freedom, for which the Negro race is famous, was evident from the opening number, a special arrangement of "Hand Me Down My Trumpet." From this the program swept into lively Negro spiritual selections, vocal solos, piano solos, and dramatic readings.

The highlight of the evening's program was the reading of "When Melinda Sings" by Mr. Burgin, the leader of the group. From the heights of laughter to weighted moments of silence, Mr. Burgin carried his listeners, and after the climax there was a breathless moment followed by prolonged and deafening applause.

As a result of our contacts with the Negro race this year through our concerts, there has been in our hearts a lingering note of appreciation for these people who have so beneficially entertained us.



Rev. and Mrs. Jarrette Aycock

Spring Revival

REVIVALS should have a two-fold purpose—to reach those who have not yet found Christ as a personal Saviour, and to contribute a spiritual impetus to that big majority who are already Christians. There must be a laying of foundations and an erection of super-structures.

The spring meetings with Rev. and Mrs. Jarrette Aycock were of the constructive type. The morning chapel messages and the instructive round-table talks to both men and women in the afternoon gave adequate balance to the evangelistic emphasis of the evening services. Rev. Aycock seemed to understand perfectly what aspects of Christian living needed emphasis and to sense also the real hindrances to a yielding spirit among those who as yet had not made a decision.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Aycock endeared themselves to the students by their willing cordiality. They were one of us, and we felt we wanted to reciprocate their spirit of friendship. We had confidence in their judgment which we felt was born of long and varied experience.

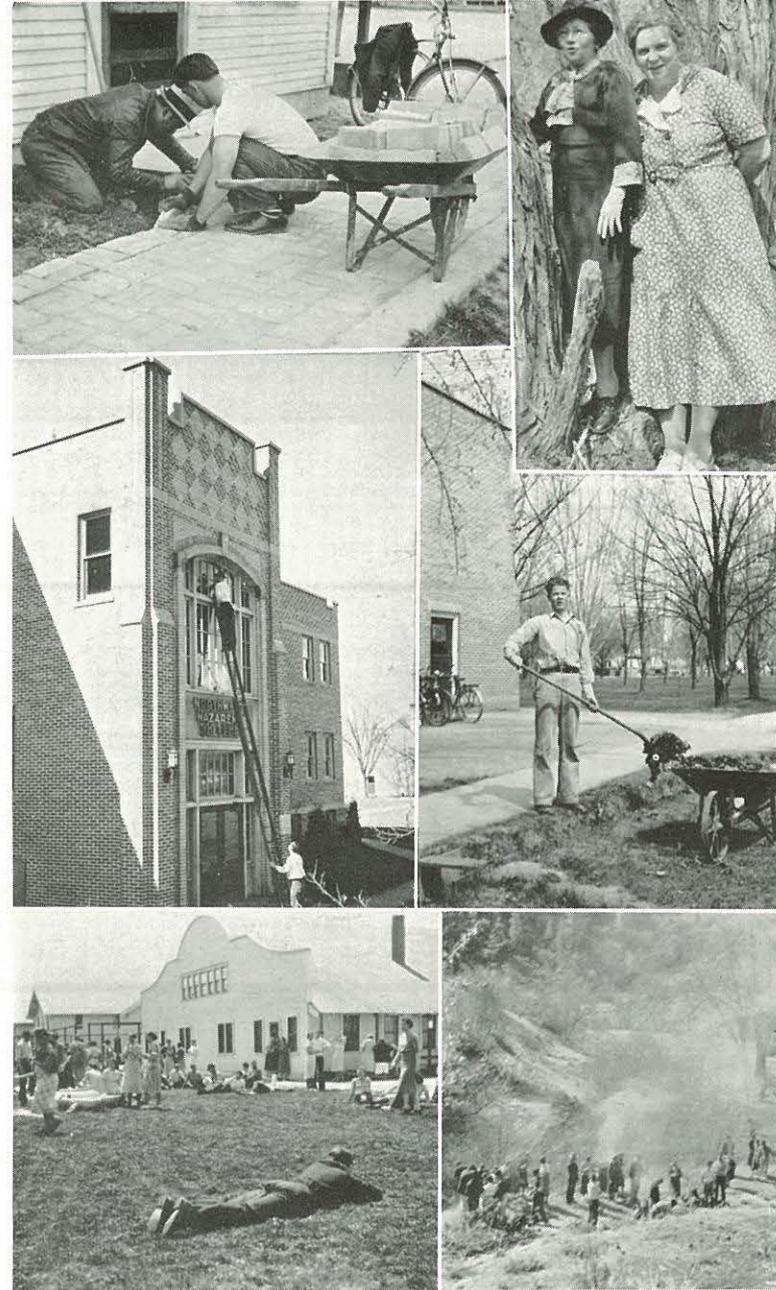
The eleven days passed quickly, but many notable victories were won about the altar in that short time. The mid-week prayer service immediately following the revival was one of the best of the entire year. There was great rejoicing as testimonies were given by many to their new-found joy, and as renewed purposes to strive toward greater spiritual attainments were affirmed.

Campus Day

ONE of the oldest traditions at N. N. C. is the annual Campus Day when spring housecleaning—outside and in—is the order.

Faculty members as well as students put on work clothes and cheerfully do their part in attempting to beautify the campus. Windows are washed, floors scrubbed, oiled or waxed, ditches cleaned out, shrubbery planted, lawns trimmed, and sidewalks mended. It is a repair day as well as a clean-up day.

Working activities cease at three-thirty when the big baseball game starts. This year the faculty and senior boys were defeated by the lowerclassmen.



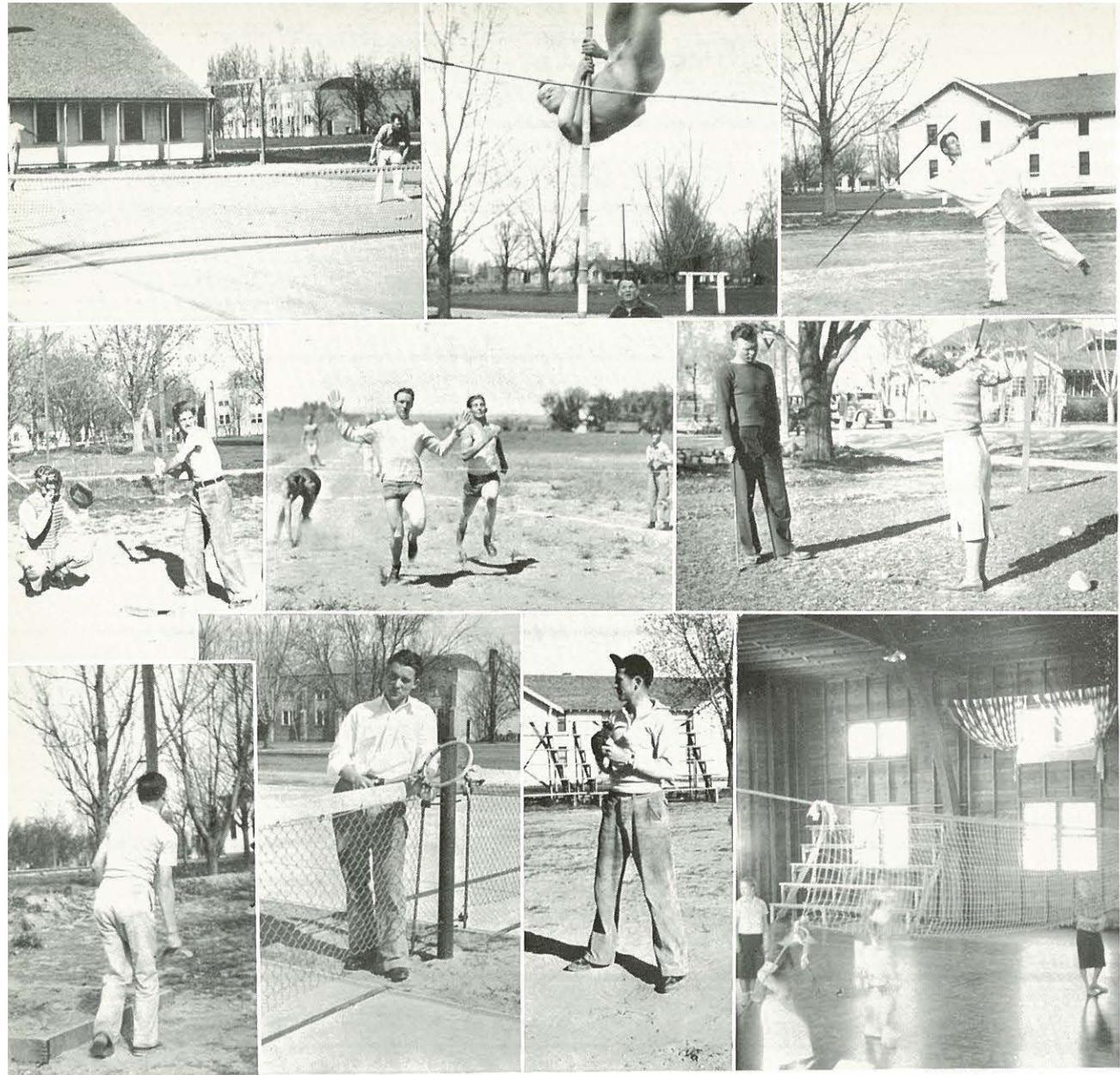
No campus day is complete without the picnic lunch and wiener roast in the evening which everyone enjoys.

Climaxing the day, a program is presented in the gymnasium. At this time the judges award prizes to the crew which did the most commendable piece of work and to the crew which presented the most entertaining skit in the program.

Yes, everyone looks forward to and enjoys Campus Day.



Now, when you're as far along as I. On leaving college. "To be or—" "Goo-goo." "I don't want to march with the infantry." Dinner is served. "When me and us was young." "They never looked better."



"We cannot inherit an education or a disciplined character or mental and spiritual wealth without going after them and possessing them by our own study and toil and sacrifice and it may cost us years of such battle, to win them as our own. Especially is this true of spiritual inheritance in the kingdom of God."—E. N. Downs.

Spring Sports

SPRING—that intoxicating time of year when warming winds and bursting buds plant within the hearts of youth that unavoidable urge to be outside and to be doing something. Always sports are valuable outlets for such pent-up energies, and the spring of '39 was no exception.

At the sign of the first robin tennis courts became popular centers of activity. The semiannual tournament brought out the championship material in all divisions of this popular game. Both singles and doubles for men's, women's, and mixed teams saw keen competition with the championship holders running true to form and again winning most of the honors.

Unusual activity was manifest also on the twelve-hole golf course which has been put into better condition for play than ever. The athletic field, too, has been greatly improved, with larger bleachers, wider track, and smoother playing field. The baseball tournament saw the closest competition in years.

Horseshoe, generally considered to be the "old man's game," was still a favorite diversion from more strenuous athletic endeavors. Ping pong gave way in a large measure to the more active game of tennis, but still retained the interest of its most ardent devotees.

The outcome of this year's commencement track meet is so far largely a matter of conjecture. Prominent freshman stars are shaping up as powerful contenders for the honors accumulated by the veterans in the previous meet. The Olympians captured the aggregate award last year but are faced with some stiff competition which gives promise of overthrowing them.

Athletic activity has this year brought out some stars, but something more important, perhaps, has resulted. This year has seen a more active participation on the part of the "average" athletes who like to play the game "for the game's sake." Because of this the effectiveness of our intramural program has been enlarged and its value increased.

Self Confidence

"If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you like to win, but you think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

"If you think you'll lose, you're lost;
For out of the world we find
Success begins with a person's will,
It's all in the state of mind.

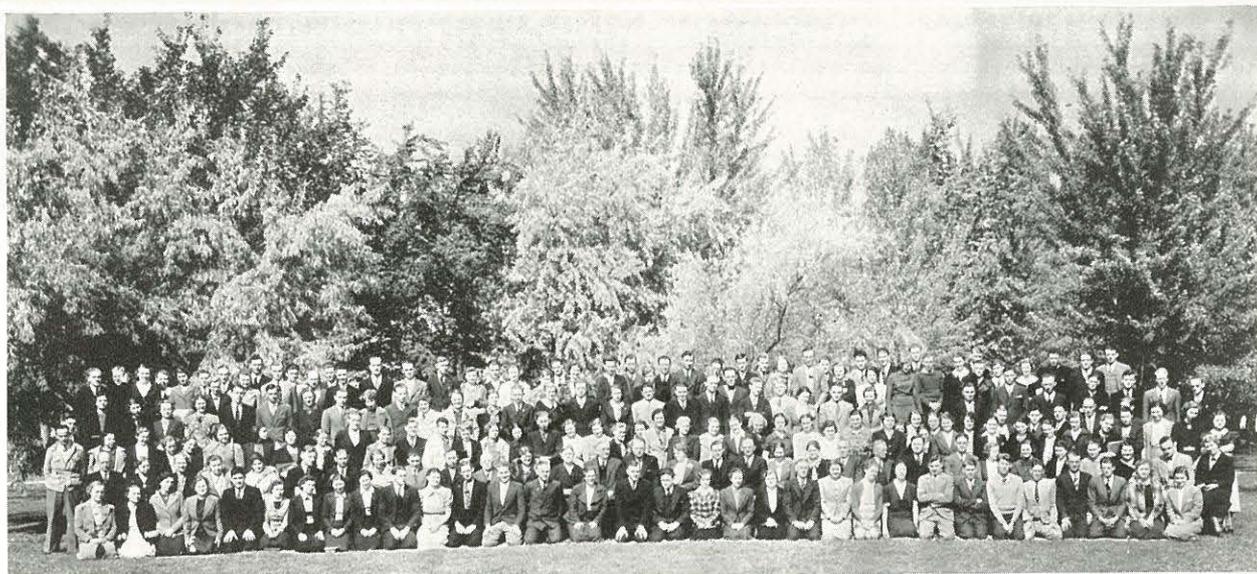
"Think big, and your deeds will grow,
Think small and you fall behind;
Think that you can and you will;
It's all in the state of mind.

"If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself
Before you can ever win a prize.

"Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can."

ORGANIZATIONS





Christian Workers' Band

David E. Figg - - - President
 Harold Hampton - - Vice-President

Dorothy Head - - Secretary-Treasurer
 Rev. George Franklin - - - Sponsor

UNDER the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit and with splendid co-operation from the student body the Christian Workers' Band has been able to go far in accomplishing its purpose. That purpose has been two-fold—to carry the Gospel to as many people as possible, and at the same time to provide an avenue of Christian service for the training of students.

This work has been carried on in twelve different outpoints. The largest one this year has been Red Top with Leroy Harris as pastor. Eleanor Davis also was a regular worker here. A very fine revival was conducted with the Friends' evangelist, Hubert Mardock. Pleasant View has had a good year with Wesley Edes in charge, assisted by Earl Hunter. Ten Mile Heights has been under the leadership of Pete Thiessen, who had a good revival with evangelist Kitty Lee Simpson. Harold Hampton and Kenneth Barnett, in charge of the work at Central Cove, had a week's revival with Dick Jackson which was much appreciated. Lloyd Pounds in service at Valley View reports good interest shown by the people. Fred Parker has had charge of the services at the Odd Fellows' Home in Caldwell. These services have been greatly appreciated. In addition to the work at these outpoints, special music has been furnished by the Band throughout the year for the church at Upper Fairview, where Rev. Robert Huff is pastor. Eric Jordan and Lloyd Pounds opened a new outpoint at Lakel Hazel with good success. Charles Zink and Frank Cain have conducted regular services at Tapp's and Carter's Nursing Homes in Nampa. A number of services were also held at Regina, Idaho, under the direction of Harold Rogers.

During the year the attendance at outpoints has averaged approximately three hundred per Sunday, and there have been some seventy-five seekers at the altars. We praise God for the opportunity which has been ours to carry on this definite Christian work, and we are glad for the results which we have seen.

General Missionary Society

Gene Culbertson - - - - President Dorothea Carroll - - - - Secretary
Anna Morris - - - - Vice-President Donald Lammers - - - - Treasurer

NORTHWEST Nazarene College enjoyed a wonderful missionary spirit this year. The Thursday chapel services under the leadership of Gene Culbertson, were devoted to presenting the missionary need throughout the world. The programs by the students were inspiring, and the returned missionaries whom we were privileged to have speak to us stirred us as they related their personal experiences on the field. The challenge of the great task yet before us was indelibly impressed upon our minds.

The Thursday noon prayer and fasting service, usually attended by about 200 students and members of the faculty had missions as its particular burden. The prayer chest, in which prayer requests were placed, was a feature which led to many ringing testimonies, for when such requests were answered public testimony was given.

The particular project of the year was the raising of three hundred dollars for the Sutherlands in China. As always, the students have rallied to make possible the attainment of this particular goal. The contribution to missions has been general and whole-hearted.

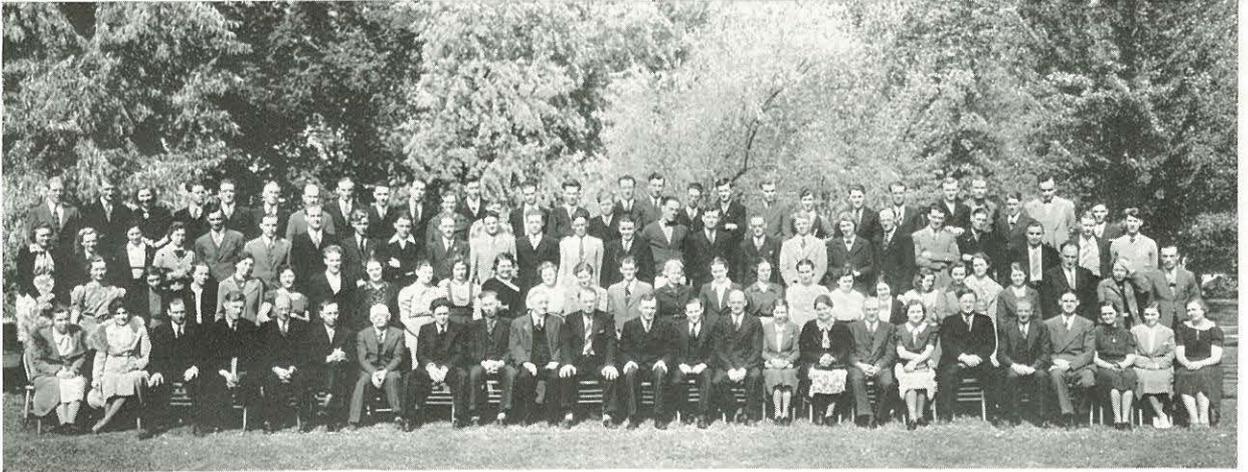
Foreign Missionary Band

Dorothy Head } - - President Anna Morris - - Secretary-Treasurer
Paul Schmelzenbach }
Dorothy Head } - - Vice-President Gladys Parker - Corresponding Secretary
Gladys Parker } Carolyn Ferstl - Recording Secretary

In September, 1938, the Foreign Missionary Band was fully organized. Students having calls to foreign fields and others who were vitally interested in missions composed its membership. Unusually interesting programs were scheduled for each weekly meeting, including a short study by a prospective missionary upon the particular field of his calling. Every field was presented during the semester—India, China, Africa, Peru, Argentina, Central America, Mexico, Japan, Palestine, British West Indies, and the Cape Verde Islands.

The major portion of the time in each meeting was spent in prayer for our missionaries and their work. It was our earnest desire that those attending the meetings might become willing tools in the Master's hands in the respective fields of service to which they had been called. Truly, the Lord met with the group on every occasion, showering them with countless blessings and fresh anointings.





The School of the Prophets

Earl Mosteller - - - - - President
 Charles Zink - - - - - Vice-President
 Nona Stagner - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

AFTER a year of inactivity, the School of Prophets, an organization of called ministers, reorganized this year with more than ninety members. Its primary objective is to provide religious training and experience for the "Preacher Boys," and an extensive program of Christian service has been carried on to make this possible. Actual preaching experience has been afforded each Sunday afternoon when this group and other interested students, have met to listen to a message from one of the "preachers-to-be." The group has also co-operated with other religious organizations in doing Christian work such as visiting the sick, the shut-ins, and the aged, hoping in a small way to fulfill the Scripture admonition, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." The various types of visitation have won many friends for the College Church and Sunday School. Other activities have been the weekly street meetings and services in the jail.

The School of Prophets has caught the vision and has accepted the challenge of Evangelism.

Radio Activities

"If radio's slim fingers can pluck a melody
From night—and toss it over a continent or sea;
If the petaled white notes of a violin
Are blown across the mountains or the city din;
If songs, like crimsoned roses, are culled from thin
 blue air—
Why should mortals wonder if God hears prayer?"

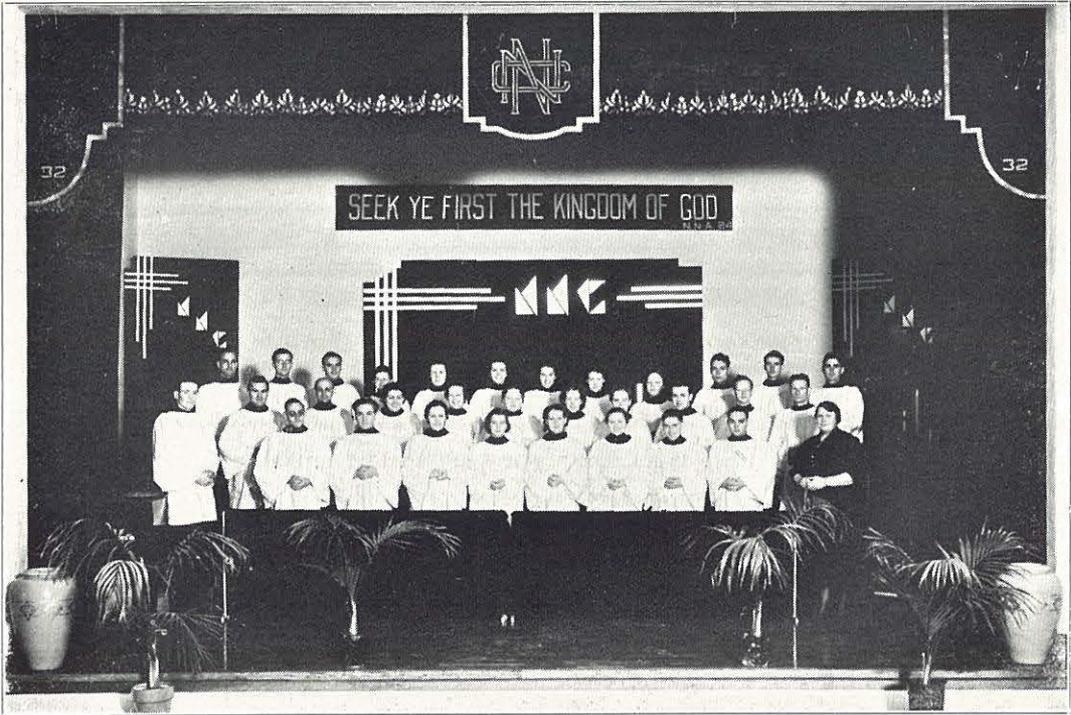


THREE broadcast programs originate in the college chapel, carrying the gospel message in word and in song into thousands of homes. These broadcasts give opportunity for valuable radio experience to many students who through this medium find an opportunity to give of their talents in Christian service.

The daily "Morning Devotions" broadcast features an inspiring devotional talk by Rev. Franklin, Mrs. Wallace, or a guest speaker. Elizabeth Nelson sings the theme song, "Sweeter Than Them All," and musical numbers are interspersed in the program. The Thursday morning broadcast is sponsored by the Samaritan Hospital, with nurses furnishing the special musical numbers, and a message by a hospital representative. Friday morning broadcasts are devoted entirely to request numbers.

The broadcast of the Sunday morning College Church service has brought the glorious gospel message to thousands of listeners-in, many of whom are sick and shut-in.

A new program entitled "Evening Dinner Hour Broadcast of Organ Music" was inaugurated this year, presenting twenty-five minutes of organ music with Professor Pierce and Miss Ross alternating at the console of the Wurlitzer organ.



The A Cappella Choir

Ted Lancaster	- - - - -	President	Eiffel Ann Huff	- - - - -	Librarian
Weldon Franklin	- -	Vice-President	Alice Roberts	}	- Accompanists
Lois Franklin	- - - - -	Secretary	Elmer Froemke		
Gene Culbertson	- - - - -	Treasurer			

IT WAS the opinion of the press and of music critics who commented on the work of the a cappella choir this year that Professor Doris Gale DeLong has developed one of the finest choirs in the Northwest. We look with justifiable pride upon such an organization in our school. The technical excellence of each performance of the choir has combined with a spiritual emphasis to make their programs not so much entertaining as they are inspirational. The keynote of each concert was struck in the processional as the choir, clad in white surplices, marched to the platform singing Schuler's "Make Me a Blessing."

The outstanding work of the year was done during the two-thousand mile tour of Washington and Oregon at Easter in which the choir rendered twenty-five programs in fifteen cities in twelve days. Packed auditoriums greeted the choir in nearly all the schools and churches in which they sang. The concert program was in two divisions, the first part being entirely a cappella music while the second was the rendition of the cantata "Hail the Victor" by Alfred Wooler. The tour was an unqualified success and promises to be an annual event in the college program.

Officers of Girls' Glee Club

Lois Franklin - - - - -	President	Harriet Bott - - - - -	Librarian
Elizabeth Nelson - - - - -	Vice-President	Marie Mathison - - - - -	Assistant Librarian
Frances Roper } Neva Irwin }	Uniform Chairmen	Ruby O'Berg - - - - -	Publicity Chairman
Gladys Culp - - - - -		Secretary	Elaine Carlson } Elizabeth Nelson }
Alice Roberts - - - - -	Treasurer		



Officers of Boys' Glee Club

Ronald Lush - - - - -	President	Ted Lancaster - - - - -	Social Chairman
Paul Mangum - - - - -	Vice-President	Wayne Butchart - - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Carl Lindbloom - - - - -	Publicity Manager	Martin Smith } Elmer Froemke }	Pianists
Dwight Crofford - - - - -	Librarian		

The College Symphony Orchestra

Arnold Olson - - - - - President Bonnie Bean - - - - - Secretary
Ronald Lush - - - - - Vice-President William Iles - - - - - Treasurer

THOSE who love and play good music should have an opportunity to cultivate that phase of their nature, for it is vital in the development of personality. The orchestra has contributed much to the lives of many students in this regard. Called together with little more foundation of hope than a faint faith in the possibilities of such an organization in the college, the orchestra became a reality under the baton of Professor Albert Tompkins. The first public performance came in December when the Philharmonic choral society and four guest soloists gave the annual rendition of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah." The orchestra appeared in concert in the fine arts program given in February.

The college symphony orchestra, though an infant organization, has made rapid progress in the last few months which gives us reason to believe that, just as the band has won its "place in the sun," the orchestra, too, can become a major contributor to the aesthetic development of the college.

The College Band

The College Band is a wide-awake, growing musical organization composed of thirty-five College and Academy students. It has made a series of successful public appearances this year. It did much also, to create enthusiasm at the basketball games by the spirited marches played. Some of the best numbers were feature compositions, such as trumpet fanfares, trombone smears, bell solos, and other novelty arrangements.

The band members, inspired by the progress being made, engaged in a contest to determine the most outstanding musician in the organization. This individual will be awarded the Ronnie Lush Musical Ability Trophy, offered for competition for the first time this year by the energetic leader of the band.

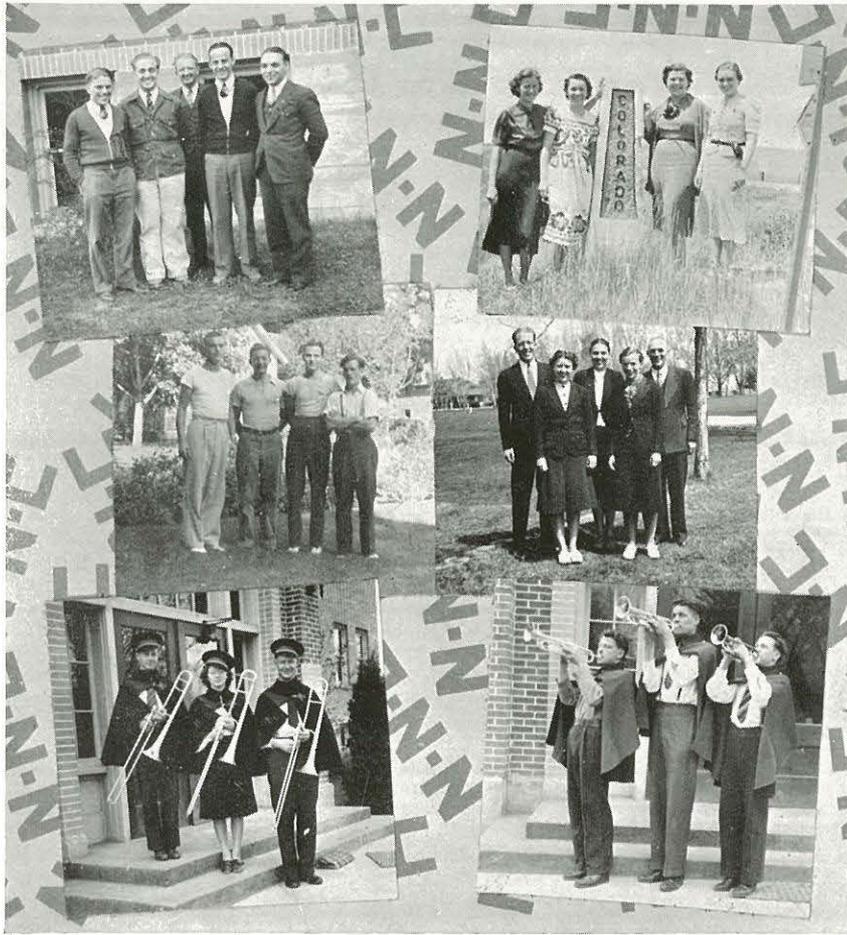
With high enthusiasm and loyalty the members combined with the leadership of the director, the College band has become one of the outstanding organizations of the school.



Orchestra

College Band

Pep Band



The College Quartets

N. C. was well represented last summer by four outstanding groups, the Silver Chord Quartet which traveled with Rev. Earl C. Pounds, Executive Field Secretary of the College, is an organization which has traveled for four summers. It is composed of Myrtlebelle Cathey, Aileen Hines, Anne Scheel, and Lois Franklin.

The Messenger quartet, composed of Kenneth Meenach, Ronald Lush, Donald Lammers, and Gerald Hosford, traveled with Rev. Glenn Siefarth, Business Manager of the College.

The Jubilee Quartet, composed of James Lisk, Weldon Franklin, Glenn Fraser, and Fred Parker, traveled with Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, the Vice-President of the College.

The Variety Quartet, composed of Alice Roberts, chalk artist and pianist, Mary Martin McKenna, reader, Namoi Smith, soloist, and Lyle Robinson, announcer, traveled with the college pastor, Rev. George J. Franklin.

The four quartets traveled approximately twenty-seven thousand miles in nine states and one Canadian province.

The aim of each quartet was to contact prospective students and to bring a true representation of what N.N.C. really is, to its loyal supporters throughout the zone.



Big Sister Club

Freda Bollinger - - - - - President
 Alice Roberts - - - - - Vice-President
 Aileen Hines - - - Program Chairman

Edith Rumann - - - Secretary-Treasurer
 Alice DeBoard - - - - - Chaplain
 Fairy Rayborn - - - Literary Chairman

ALL N. N. C. girls are members of the Big Sister Club. The main purpose of the organization is to help the new girls get acquainted with the older students and the faculty, and to assist them in adjusting themselves to the social life of the college. The activities of this befriending group are many. "Heart-Sister Week" is one of the major events of the year. During Valentine week every sister has a secret Heart Sister for whom she does a good deed daily and to whom she sends a special gift on Valentine's day. This year the week concluded with a special Valentine luncheon at the Hotel Boise. Another special event of the spring season was the formal Commencement tea.

The Big Sister Club was first organized two years ago, and has certainly proved to be the "friend indeed" for many a new girl.



International Relations Club

Gale Putnam - - - - - President
Lucille Roberts - - - Vice-President

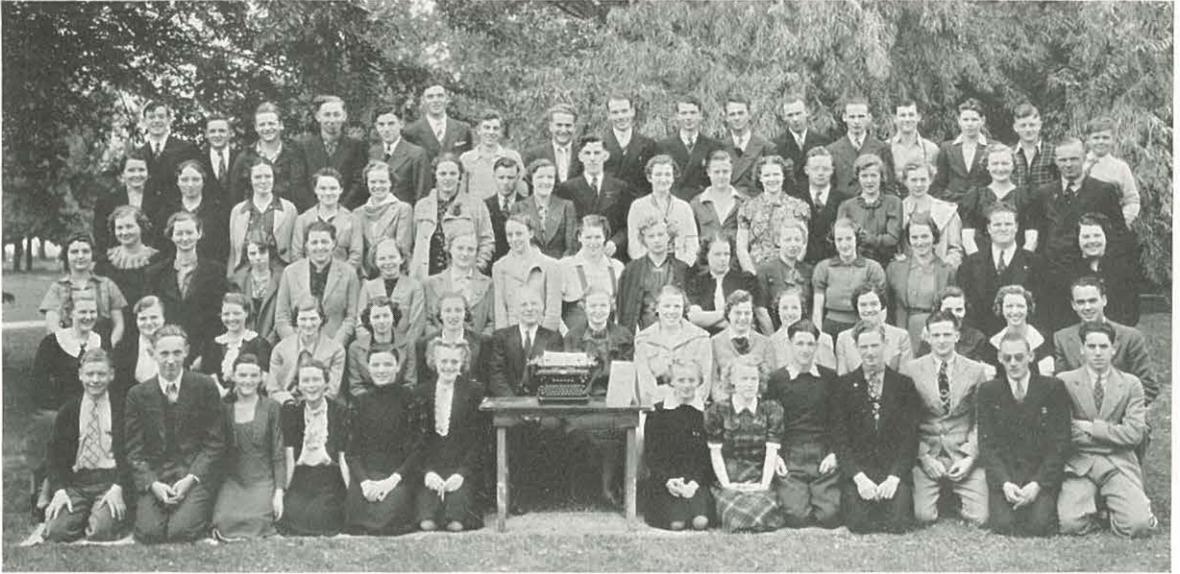
Clarence Killion - Secretary-Treasurer
Professor Alvin R. Aller - - - Sponsor

RECOGNIZING the necessity of knowledge in translating Christian principles into positive action, members of the International Relations Club hold bi-monthly conclaves for the purpose of acquainting themselves with the problems relative to war and peace. As peace is a cumulative result of collective and individual attitudes, the problems for consideration are extensive in scope.

The type of programs used in seeking an understanding of the means to peace is varied. Methods of presentation include discussions by members, talks by visitors who are active in peace activities, and speakers for chapel assemblies. During this year it arranged a debate with Boise Junior College and two members of the organization on the question of neutrality.

In addition to the local program there is an annual convention of International Relations Club members from the colleges of the Northwest. The convention this year was held at Ellensburg Normal School in Washington, March 22 to 25.

The ultimate value of such discussions of peace issues and methods is to equip the members with an understanding of peace problems and an awareness of peace organizations. This gain in knowledge should encourage an intelligent collaboration with such organizations after the student leaves college.



Department of Business and Secretarial Training

IN CREATING the Department of Business and Secretarial Training, the broad-visioned directors of Northwest Nazarene College have made possible the realization of the dream which many Christian young people have had of securing their commercial training in a wholesome Christian environment. With nearly one hundred and fifty students enrolled in commercial courses, the college has definitely widened the scope of its Christian influence. That trained young people proceeding from Northwest Nazarene College should take their places in the business world and wield influence for Christ, is the essence of our leaders' vision.

Professor Joseph E. Janosky and Professor Denise Rinker Adler are the experienced heads of the department which is divided into four principal units: accounting, commerce, secretarial studies, and teacher training course.

Wise is the student who selects a standard college as the place to get his commercial training. The advantages which accrue to him are many. Having a liberal education in addition to his commercial training enables him to secure better positions than the business college graduate. He is also prepared to enter the commercial teaching field in high school. The cultural environment of college with its social and educational advantages is indeed a valuable consideration. The student who intends to specialize may take his two years of pre-university work, living in a Christian environment, and then transfer without loss of time or credit to a technical school or university.

The Department of Business and Secretarial Training has earned a worthy place in the college set-up and will prove the value of its contribution in increasing measure through the coming years.



A. D. P. Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
Weldon Franklin	President	Fred Parker
Crawford Vanderpool	Vice-President	Richard Jackson
Don Lammers	Secretary-Treasurer	Rose Hartzell
Lucille Roberts	Program Chairman	Elaine Carlson
Robert Emrick	Boys' Athletic Director	Roger Pounds
Rose Hartzell	Girls' Athletic Director	Esther Schwab
Rev. Glenn Siefarth	Adviser	Prof. L. D. Adler
Mrs. E. Vanderpool	Adviser	Mrs. L. D. Adler

L. S. P. Officers

First Semester		Second Semester
Hughlon McDowell	President	Wayne Butchart
Wayne Butchart	Vice-President	Kenneth Stark
Evelyn Nolt	Secretary	Evelyn Nolt
Isabel Burgess	Treasurer	Hughlon McDowell
Elizabeth Nelson	Program Chairman	Ruby O'Berg
Earl Tunnell	Boys' Athletic Director	Paul Yeend
Marjorie Axelson	Girls' Athletic Director	Marjorie Axelson
Dr. A. F. Harper	Sponsor	Dr. A. F. Harper
Rev. George Franklin	Sponsor	Rev. George Franklin

Alpha Delta Phi

AGGRESSIVE, Dauntless, Peerless—these words characterize the entire Alpha Delta Phi Society. Acting as one man, they have undertaken every enterprise with loyalty. They have relished the friendly competition afforded by rival societies—scoffing at none, bowing before none.

The A. D. P.'s have happily learned the secret that whether one takes the cup or receives a lesser award he really can be a winner all the time. Gaining a superior rating has not caused them to lose their poise; nor has taking a second place robbed them of their winning spirit. In fact, the activities of the society have been such as to encourage every member to strive to do that which will contribute to the building of balanced personalities.

The enviable record established by the society on the playing field, in the gymnasium, and on the platform has made it the really potent opposition which the other societies have had to overcome in every contest. Under splendid leadership, the society is continuing to score its successes and triumphs.

Lambda Sigma Pi

The Lambda Sigma Pi society, created this year to assimilate the large influx of new students, occupies the unique position of being composed entirely of new students, most of whom are freshmen. Lacking in tradition and experience in the field of literary and athletic activities, they, as true pioneers, met the frontier of competition offered by the older societies.

The members of L. S. P. displayed their mettle and talent when they made their debut on the "double feature" night in competition with another society. They presented a program featuring "Pioneers," an original skit written by Ruby O'Berg, a member of the society. In this first literary venture, they came through with flying colors—winning the judges' decision. "The Centurion's Servant," a play emphasizing a man's courageous faith in Christ, was the principal feature of their contest program. This performance, which was well received by the audience, captured first place.

The successes of the past have been largely due to the spirit of unity in the society. The charter members of this pioneering organization are rather elated over the history they have thus far written, and eagerly accept the challenge to other battles that await them in the unexplored wilderness ahead.

Olympians

THE opening of the athletic-literary contest this year saw a rejuvenated and enthusiastic Olympian Society as a result of the new victory it scored in the contest of the previous year. As the schedule of various sports proceeded and the literary events passed one by one, it was evident that there was new life and energy in the ranks of the "Oly's." The society was fortunate in having Ed. McConnell as president and Alice Roberts as program chairman, for they were experienced leaders and knew the value of vigorous and efficient organization. The wheels started turning without delay, and when the date for the presentation of the Olympian contest program arrived, every Olympian had his duty outlined and was prepared to perform it. As a result of such untiring co-operation the Olympians won the faculty loving cup for the first semester.

At the beginning of the second semester contest, the other societies were close rivals of the Olympians, hoping to overtake them before they neared the goal. But, under the competent leadership of Merritt Swim, president, and Virginia Lee, program chairman, the society continued the race, and it now appears that the Olympians are again headed for victory.

Sigma Lambda Alpha

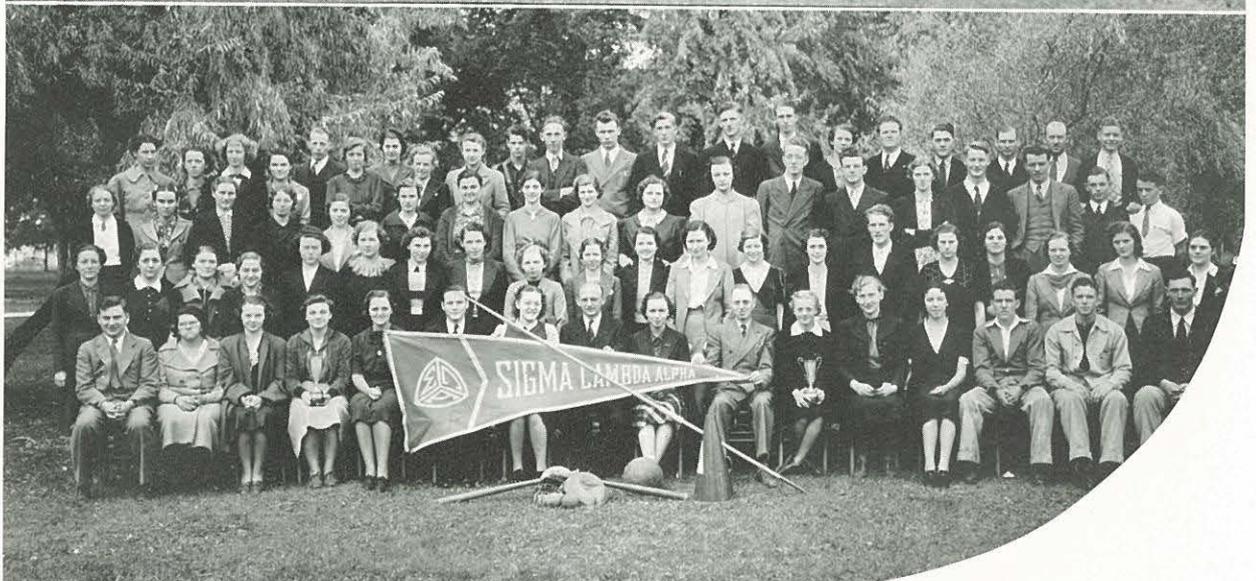
In the history of athletic literary societies at Northwest Nazarene College, the name Sigma Lambda Alpha has always stood for victory because this society is the only one that has won the faculty loving cup permanently two times. With Success, Leadership, and Aggressiveness as its keywords the society has ever pressed forward, seeking new territory to possess and new laurels to win. Yes, it has a glorious past. Although this year has not brought as many victories as did the past, the society has not been defeated without a real struggle. Winning or losing in all its activities the Sigma Lambda Alpha Society has striven to put God first, "that in all things He might have the preeminence." With the past gone, we now stand on the threshold of tomorrow. What will it bring? Of the three kinds of people in the world—the Wills, the Won'ts, and the Can'ts—the first accomplish something, the second oppose anything, the third fail in everything; the Sigma Lambda Alpha Society, however, does not know the meaning of won't or can't—it's members are "Wills."

Olympian Officers

First Semester		Second Semester	
Edwin McConnell	President	Merritt Swim	
Kenneth Meenach	Vice-President	Ronald Lush	
Miriam Wordsworth	Secretary-Treasurer	Virginia Rockwood	
Alice Roberts	Program Chairman	Virginia Lee	
Ronald Lush	Boys' Athletic Manager	Elmer Froemke	
Virginia Lee	Girls' Athletic Manager	Clara Mathison	

Sigma Lambda Alpha Officers

First Semester		Second Semester	
Harold Hampton	President	Earl Mosteller	
David Figg	Vice-President	Gale Putnam	
Lucille McNicholas	Secretary	Alice Robinson	
Eric Jordan	Treasurer	Eric Jordan	
Doris Snyder	Program Chairman	Edith Rumann	
Victor McIntire	Chaplain	Wesley Edes	
Lorna Sumner	Boys' Athletic Manager	Lorna Sumner	
Earl Mosteller	Girls' Athletic Manager	Paul Mangum	



State Bands



CENTRAL NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON

NORTH DAKOTA

State Bands



ROCKY MOUNTAIN

IDAHO

OREGON

State Bands



CANADIAN BAND

UNIVERSAL BAND

"PREACHERS' KIDS"

ADVERTISING
AND
CALENDAR



Northwest Nazarene College

A fully accredited Senior College

by

*The Northwest Association of Colleges
Member Association of American Colleges*

OFFERS YOU

Scholarship:

Maintained by a faculty of trained and efficient men and women, with a wide selection of courses providing majors in twelve fields leading to Bachelor degree. Assured by full accreditation as a four-year senior college together with courses leading to state credentials in primary and secondary teaching.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES:

Religious

Missionary Societies
Christian Workers
School of the Prophets

Public Speaking

Debate
Reading and Interpretation
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Every Day in Every Way

SEPTEMBER

Monday—19.

No, it's not a bread line! Just four hundred students lined up to register.

At night the quartets solve for us, at least in part, the mystery of the large enrollment by giving us an intriguing program representing their activities during the summer.

Tuesday—20.

Dean Wallace turns mathematician. Problem: How to house too many girls in too few rooms. "Let's see, one slim girl and one big girl in this room; three slim ones in this room, etc." At least the problem is theoretically solved.

Sept. 20-25.

Opening convention. We won't soon forget such high lights as the challenging convocation address by Rev. E. E. Martin on the theme, "Think on these things," and the inspiring singing of Constance Orozco, the "Mexican song-bird."

Friday—23.

Students still arriving. We're still barking our shins on trunks, suitcases, and boxes strewn about the halls, but amidst it all we are taking time out to get acquainted with this grand "family."

Anne Scheel amazes all by doing her laundry at so early a time in the year.

Monday—26.

There is not even standing room in the chapel as Constance Orozco thrills us with her life story and her concert.

Wednesday—28.

The athletic-literary societies elect officers. Our college has grown so much that we have to organize a new society, Lambda Sigma Pi, to take care of the new students.

Thursday—29.

Lyle Robinson announces at lunch that all the girls are waiting for the boys to ask them for dates to the reception, but everyone knows he is just preaching, not practicing.

Friday—30.

The ethical instruction that comes from a study of "Walnuts and Beans" is brought out in this annual and inevitable chapel lecture by Dr. De-Long. What we want to know is just how high the walnuts would get if they didn't have the beans to hold them up.

Reception tonight! The first formal function of the year. The gym is gala with streamers and lights as girls, boys, and faculty in their best "bibs and tuckers" all enter into the fun of getting acquainted.

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Every Day in Every Way

(Continued)

OCTOBER

Saturday—1.

Thought for the day: Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.

Monday—3.

We sit in chapel and wait patiently for Dr. Gardner to get around to our pet folly in his tactful but evasive talk on ideals and standards.

Tuesday—4.

Mrs. Vanderpool: "Who can name one important thing we didn't have one hundred years ago?"

Buster: "Me."

Thursday—6.

"Picture Day," one of the three wonderful relaxation days of the school year. We had to look pretty all day long.

Doris Snyder has a "heart-attack" at the Frosh-Junior scramble. The freshman flag comes down at 1:00 a. m.

Friday—7.

Everyone plays tonight at the class parties. The freshmen get the traditional initiation in the gymnasium from the juniors; the seniors entertain the sophomores in the club, and the academy has a pow-wow in the library.

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Every Day in Every Way

(Continued)

Thursday—13.

The A.D.P.'s begin their athletic program in a big way by winning two softball games.

Friday—14.

It's a rainy night, but we all turn out for the different society closed programs. Amazing talent comes to light.

Saturday—15.

Marjory: "Let's not wash today."

Frances: "Don't you think we should wash our sheets?"

Marjory: "Why? The week has gone so fast they can't be very dirty."

Wednesday—19.

We initiate the new chapel song books, "New Joy and Gladness."

As we sing our favorite chorus, "I Know the Lord Will Make a Way for Me," nearly forty students come to the altar. God is with us this year as He has been in the past.

Friday—21.

Peter Varinoff in his chapel talk on Russia and in his illustrated lecture at night helps us to realize as never before the horrible things that are being done over there. We thank God again that we live in a Christian land.

Monday—24.

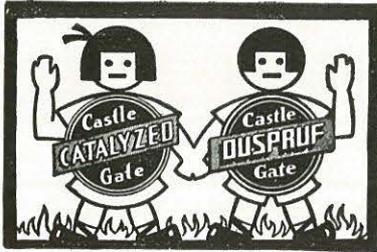
We are getting terribly calloused. We can sleep through alarms and breakfast bells without so much as a quiver.

Thursday—27.

Those powerful A.D.P.'s! They win two more softball games from the S.L.A.'s.

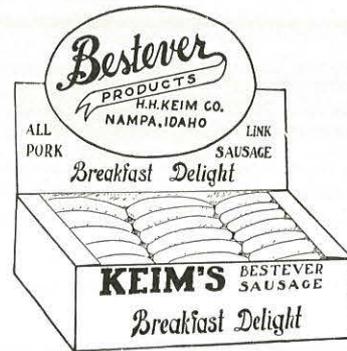
In chapel Rev. Ira Taylor gives us an informative talk on "The Empty Cross in Peru."

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Every Day in Every Way

(Continued)

Friday—28.

The budding "school-ma'ams" go to Boise to their first teachers' institute.

The double-feature program by the L.S.P.'s and Olympians tonight proves to be interesting and enjoyable.

Monday—31.

Candlelight, music, and laughter mingle at the Big Sister tea given in the girls' parlor. The Hallowe'en spirits are abroad in the land.

NOVEMBER

Wednesday—2.

"Vandy" wins the tennis singles from Bill Lewis, but they're both A.D.P.'s anyway.

We are carried away by the old world charm of the Welsh Imperial Singers in their concert tonight.

Friday—4.

The basketball season is on! It's the big sport at N.N.C. Prospects for a first-class varsity squad are good.

Wednesday—Nov. 9-20.

The fall revival with Rev. D. I. Vanderpool proves to be a real spiritual boost for the school. Saturday—19.

The debate boys leave for the W.A.T.S. tournament in Tacoma.

Monday—21.

Hurrah for the Olympians! They win two volleyball games this afternoon.

Tuesday—22.

"Faith of Our Fathers" is the central theme of a very impressive Thanksgiving program by the Alpha Delta Phi Society.

Wednesday—23-27.

The fortunate ones get home for Thanksgiving, while the rest of us catch up on our eating, sleeping, studying, and—

Thursday—24.

"Jitter-bug, lady! Jitter-bug?" The Jiffy Transportation Company begins taxi service between N.N.C. and downtown Nampa. Barring troubles they guarantee a return trip. Stocks in the newly-formed company are going fast, at twenty-five cents a share.

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Every Day in Every Way

(Continued)

DECEMBER

Friday—2.

We're always glad when our team wins but it seems as if the A.D.P. boys are not letting any other society have a turn. The Olympian girls are just as bad. Both teams score basketball victories tonight.

Wednesday—7.

Dr. Kenyon of Seattle presents a unique chapel address on "Two Kinds of Knowledge."

Friday—9.

Murtaugh "Savages" are first victims of N.N.C.'s revamped varsity basketball team—the "Crusaders."

Thursday—15.

In the Silver Jubilee Hallelujah March this morning students and faculty show their love and loyalty for N.N.C. Over \$2000 is joyously placed on the table at the front of the chapel.

Friday—16.

The chapel is crowded with music lovers coming to hear Handel's "The Messiah." The Philharmonic Choral Society and the College orchestra assisted by four prominent soloists provide a wonderful evening of inspiration and entertain-

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Every Day in Every Way

(Continued)

ment at the second annual rendition of this great oratorio.

Tuesday—20.

Marly's ghost walks again as the Olympians give us an excellent dramatization of Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol."

Wednesday—21.

Christmas vacation at last, and, in the words of Fizziwig, "We hope you have a holly joliday."

JANUARY

Tuesday—3.

Yes, we had a good time, but it's always good

to be back. So we settle down to school again, rested, fed, and happy.

Friday—6.

Tonight we all do our bit to help N.N.C. win the basketball game from Ricks College. Our boys surely play grand ball.

Saturday—7.

"Meet your friends at the Peter Pan" is a good slogan for tonight. It seems that half of N.N.C. is there celebrating the second victory we have scored over Ricks before a capacity crowd at the Central High gym.

Monday—9.

At noon the basketball boys receive a great send-off as they leave for their northwestern trip. Hadley Hall is a veritable Noah's Ark as the fair ones appear at every window vantage point to wave a farewell.

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Every Day in Every Way

(Continued)

Thursday—12.

Rev. Esselstyn speaks at the regular Thursday missionary meeting in chapel.

The debate squad leaves for the Inland Empire tournament at Moscow. Good luck, boys.

Monday—16.

Our conquering debaters return. Burrell and Hugh come through undefeated and the squad wins top honors of the meet.

Wednesday—18.

The basketball boys come back with a load of scalps in the bag. They report that "Pauly" is quite a basketball player. He covers the floor from "Yeend to Yeend."

Tuesday—24.

Gene Culbertson's opening prayer in Greek class: "Lord, we thank Thee for the courage of this class."

Wednesday—25.

Rev. E. O. Chalfant of Chicago is a welcome visitor at the mid-week prayer meeting.

Thursday—26.

Dire days of exposition. Our limited knowledge of the subject matter of our various courses is becoming very apparent.

Monday—30.

Faith is renewed as the L.S.P. society presents the beautiful and impressive drama, "The Centurion's Servant."

Tuesday—31.

Rev. Glenn Hutton of Yakima begins a week of instructive lectures as registration for the second semester is completed and classes again become organized.

FEBRUARY

Thursday—2.

In the most exciting intramural game in years the Olympians gain a narrow victory over the

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Every Day in Every Way

(Continued)

A.D.P.'s in a crucial volleyball playoff before a big and noisy crowd.

Friday—3.

After the closest competition in years the Olympians by virtue of last night's volleyball win manage to top the rest and take the faculty loving cup. Well, Olympians, at last you have done it.

Our boys play a hard, clean game tonight, but honors go to the Albion team—the second defeat of the year on the home floor.

Monday—6.

The debaters leave on the northwestern tour. Have you heard the rumor that the Parker-Sutherland team made financial arrangements lest they be "short."

Friday—10.

A valentine for my lady—the price the sophomores pay to gain admittance to a party of clown capers, laughter, and good refreshments. Upperclassmen enjoy chile and pickles in the Club.

The "Crusaders" off again on another trip—this time to Albion, report victory in an overtime game.

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Every Day in Every Way

(Continued)

Saturday—11.

The Big Sisters sponsor a luncheon at the Hotel Boise. Big and little sisters are becoming better acquainted through these special functions.

Wednesday—15.

The faculty members see themselves as others see them when students put on a clever "take-off" of the honored professors in chapel.

Friday—17.

The average income for all of the girls tonight is two minutes past eleven. The girls show the boys a pleasant evening, though, as the college goes "dutch"—just for once.

Wednesday—22.

"In the spring—" We're waiting for this hot sun to bring out some green grass and leaves.

Friday—24.

Dr. Willingham's week of lectures comes to a victorious climax with many determining anew to walk with God.

Words of appreciation and praise are extended to the music students and their instructors for a splendid musical program.

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Every Day in Every Way

(Continued)

MARCH

Wednesday—1.

The Morgan-Chaffee trio in chapel this morning is enjoyed by the students who always like to hear reminiscences of former college days.

Thursday—2.

Announcement in chapel: "Found a roll of five-dollar bills. Will the owner please make a line at the right of the business office to claim it."

Friday—3.

"God made man first and the original is always superior to the copy." Thus Dr. Massey of Boston gets all the boys on his side.

Tuesday—7.

Regents are coming today.

It's always so good to hear some news from the folks at home.

Thursday—9.

New talent is discovered at the second society closed programs of the year.

Monday—13.

"There's so much noise in the club nowadays, a fella' can't hear himself eat," growls Gordie.

General Missionary Society

PRESIDENT: Eugene Culbertson

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"Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel."

Every Day in Every Way

(Continued)

Tuesday—21.

Roland Hayes, famed Negro tenor, appears in concert again at N.N.C. We count it a privilege to have such a noted artist in our college.

Friday—24.

Our "hats are off" to the L.S.P. society for the pre-Easter program tonight. It has left with us a deeper appreciation of what it means to be a follower of the Christ of the cross.

Monday—27.

"Now, boys, remember everyone of you who has not a tag on his coat by next Wednesday will be asked to go to the program by some girl. So you had better hurry and buy one." Rose Hartzell introduces the plan of the Big Sister Club to get more tickets sold for the Deep River Plantation Concert.

Tuesday—28.

Marley wears not one, but two—one "carpet" and one "davenport."

"Why the two tags, Marley?"

"Oh," explains Marley, "if we sit on the davenport very long we're sure to be called up on the carpet."

Wednesday—29.

Three judges can't be wrong. They give us a 3-0 decision in the public debate against Brigham Young University this morning. Good work, boys, you did yourselves proud.

The A Cappella leaves for a ten-day tour. Our good wishes go with you, folks, and we hope "Clarabelle" behaves.

APRIL

Saturday—1.

We have to serve ourselves at the Club. It's the annual April Fool's sit-down strike of the waitresses.

Tuesday—4.

Smiles and applause greet the Deep River Plantation Singers. Spirituals, tunes of the South, readings, and dialogues entertain us.

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Every Day in Every Way

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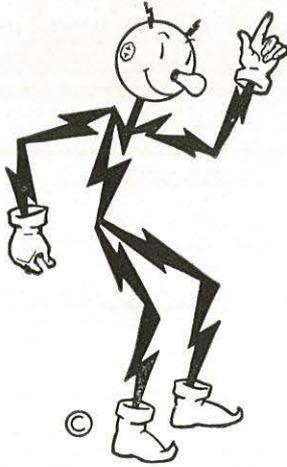
Friday—7.

The Grammar School gives us a picture of the awakening of spring in a pretty program presented in the chapel. They let us out at 8:30, too.

Monday—10.

We all pile out of the dorm to greet the A Cappella Choir as "Clarabelle" chugs wearily onto the campus. What a welcome some of the members get!

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Every Day in Every Way (Continued)

April 12-23.

The Spring revival with Rev. and Mrs. Aycock proves to be a tremendous spiritual boost for us all.

Tuesday—26.

Sunburned arms and necks, a few mashed nails, tired and sore muscles, all testify to the fact that N.N.C. has had Campus Day.

Generalissimo Falk had his cohorts well organized and all went at the job with rare gusto.

Friday—28.

The much-loved songs of Stephen Foster furnish the central theme of the S.L.A. contest program.

MAY

Thursday—4.

The seniors march sedately down the aisle in their caps and gowns at Investiture Service. Thus starts the beginning of the end for the largest class in the school's history.

Thursday—11.

The seniors get away in the cold gray dawn heading for points north. A little relaxation at Payette Lakes ought to better fit them for the much-dreaded comprehensives and the strenuous Commencement period.

Friday—12.

What a day! School picnics at Barrel Springs and oh, what a time! It was a "barrel" of fun even though mountain climbing is hard on tender feet and flabby muscles.

Friday—19.

The Alpha Delta Phi society presents its contest program—a review of the literature and music of the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries.

Sunday—28.

Baccalaureate Sunday is a high day. Dr. A. K. Bracken of Bethany is the special commencement speaker.

Monday—29.

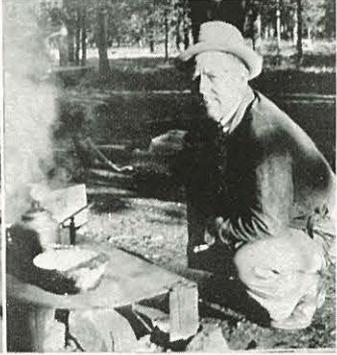
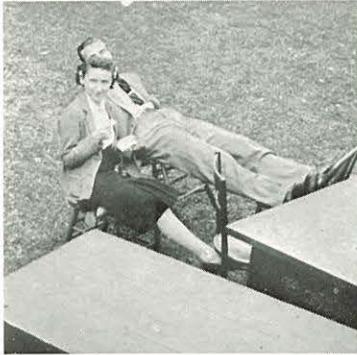
What a track meet! Records look pale as star performances are turned in. The Olympians present a fitting commencement theme in their contest program, "Follow Thou Me."

Tuesday—30.

Dr. Bruce Baxter of Willamette University lives up to advance notices in a striking address at the Alumni Banquet.

Wednesday—31.

Commencement day—the day of days for seniors as they do a lot of things for the last time. It's farewell time, too, for most of us as we scatter to the four winds.



One Man's Family. "Er—Spring! You perfectly priceless old thing!" It's a frame-up! Future N. N. C.-ites. Side Glances. Chief of Fun-and-Frolic. Old Man of the Mountains. Left high and dry. Excelsior!! Where are you going, my pretty maid? Alluring Alice. It's the quality that counts.

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