

THE

O

A

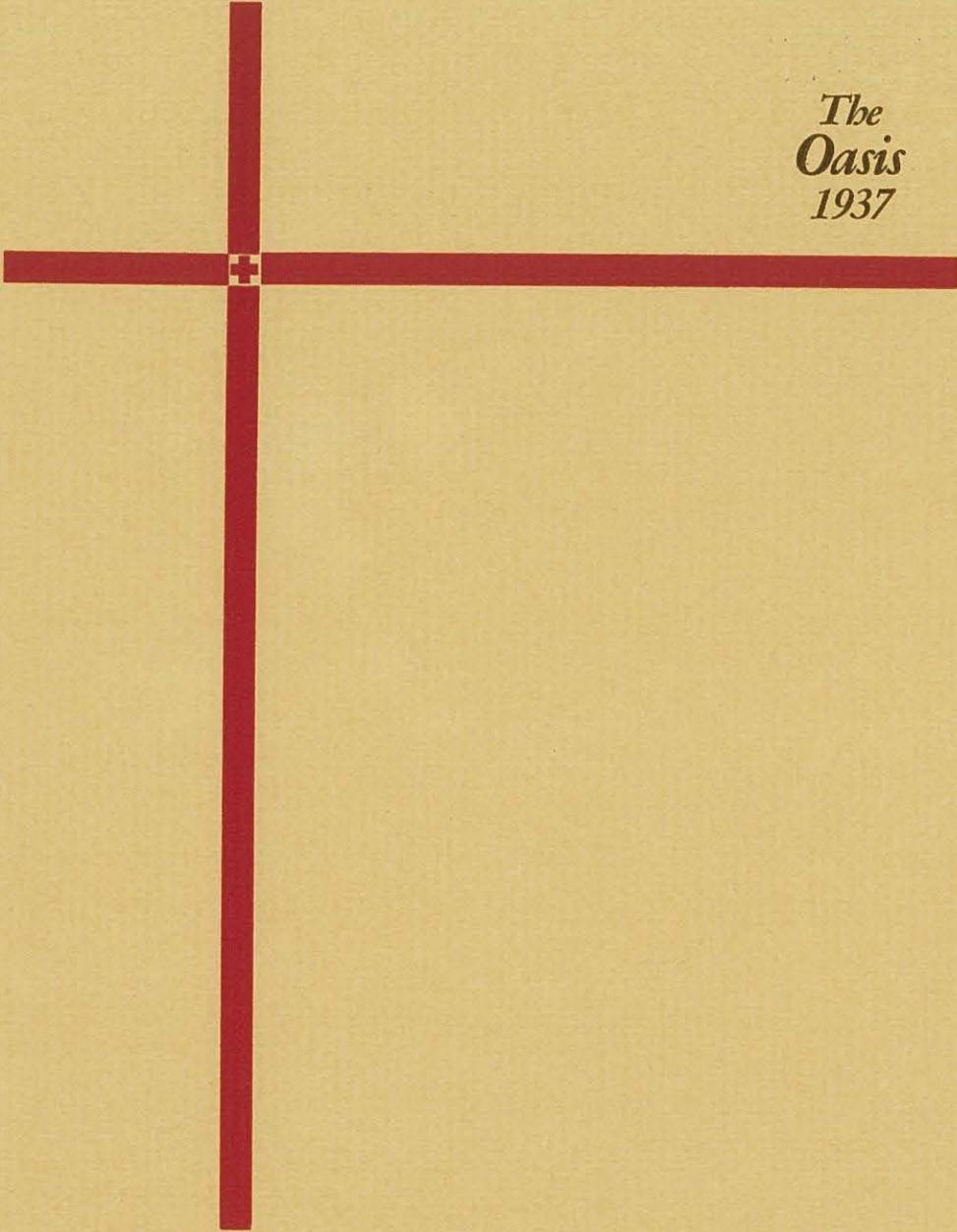
S

I

S

1937

*The
Oasis
1937*



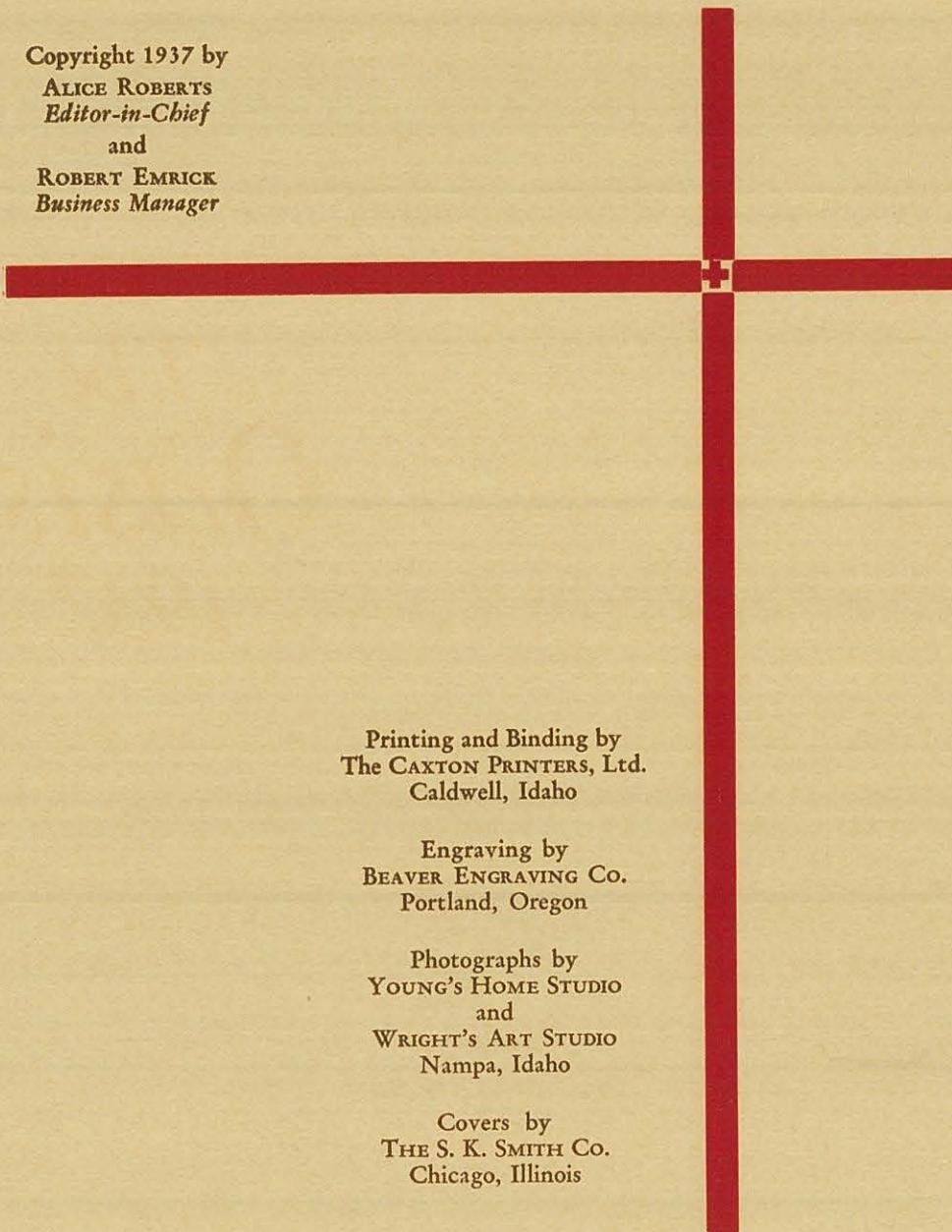
Copyright 1937 by
ALICE ROBERTS
Editor-in-Chief
and
ROBERT EMRICK
Business Manager

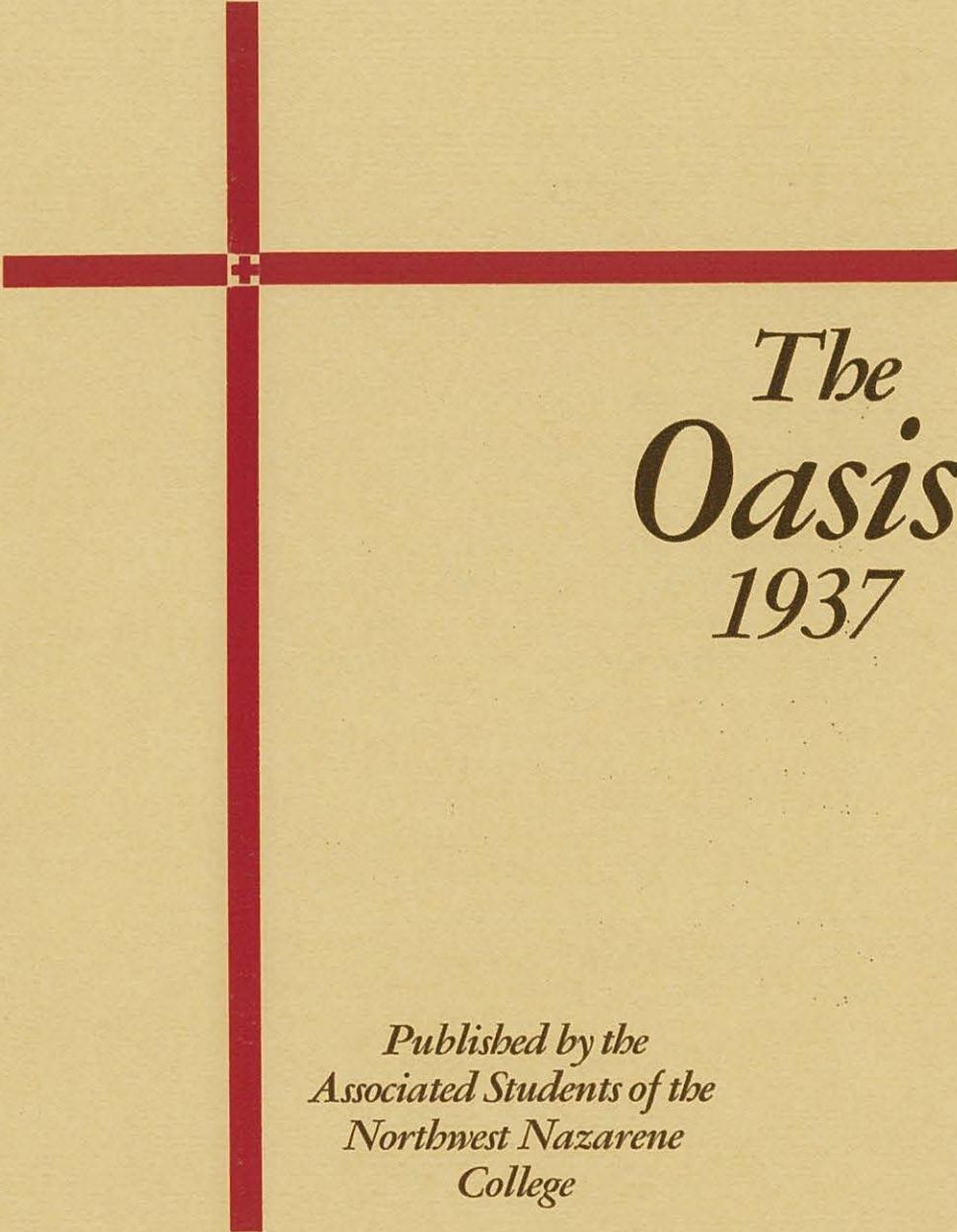
Printing and Binding by
The CAXTON PRINTERS, Ltd.
Caldwell, Idaho

Engraving by
BEAVER ENGRAVING CO.
Portland, Oregon

Photographs by
YOUNG'S HOME STUDIO
and
WRIGHT'S ART STUDIO
Nampa, Idaho

Covers by
THE S. K. SMITH CO.
Chicago, Illinois

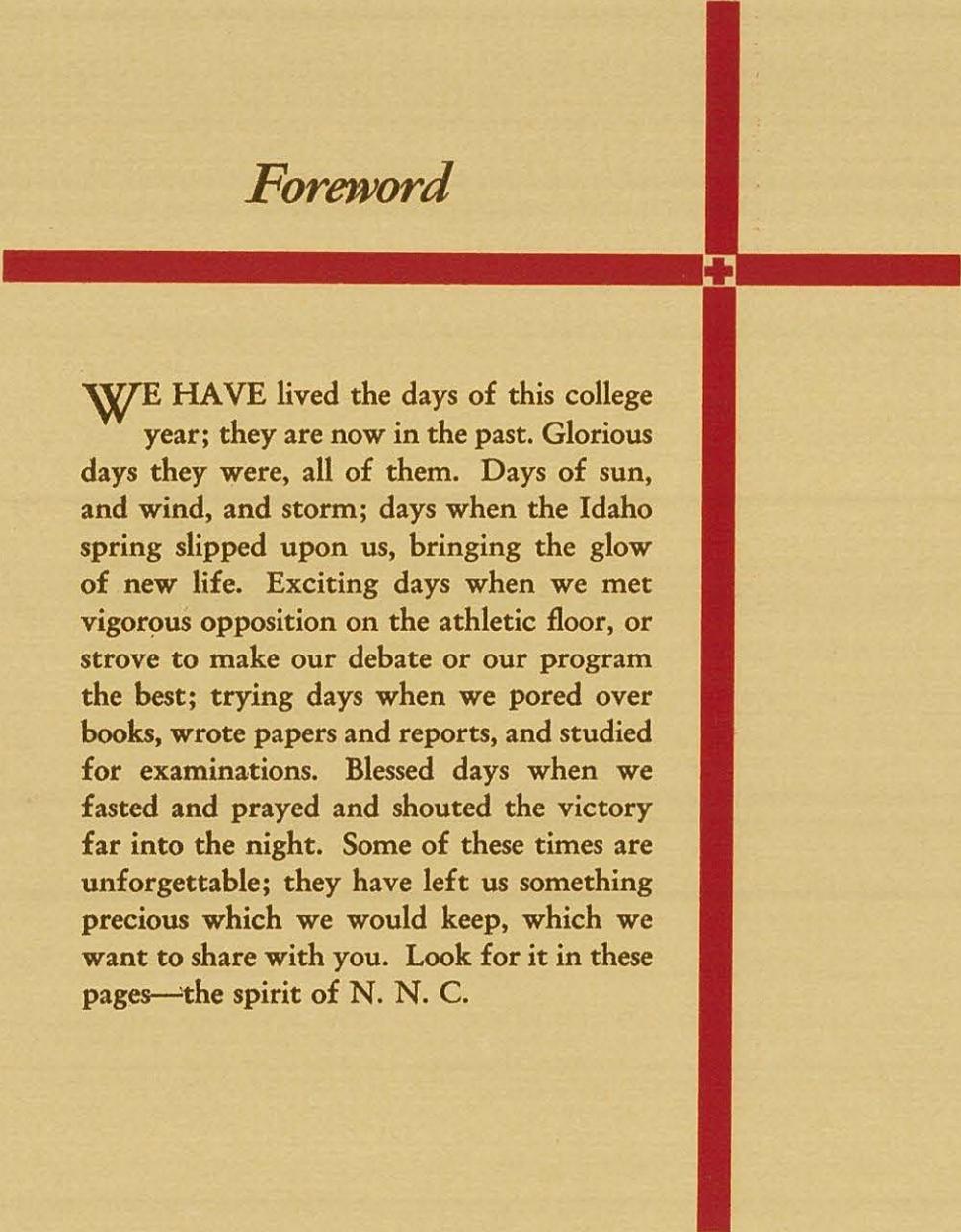




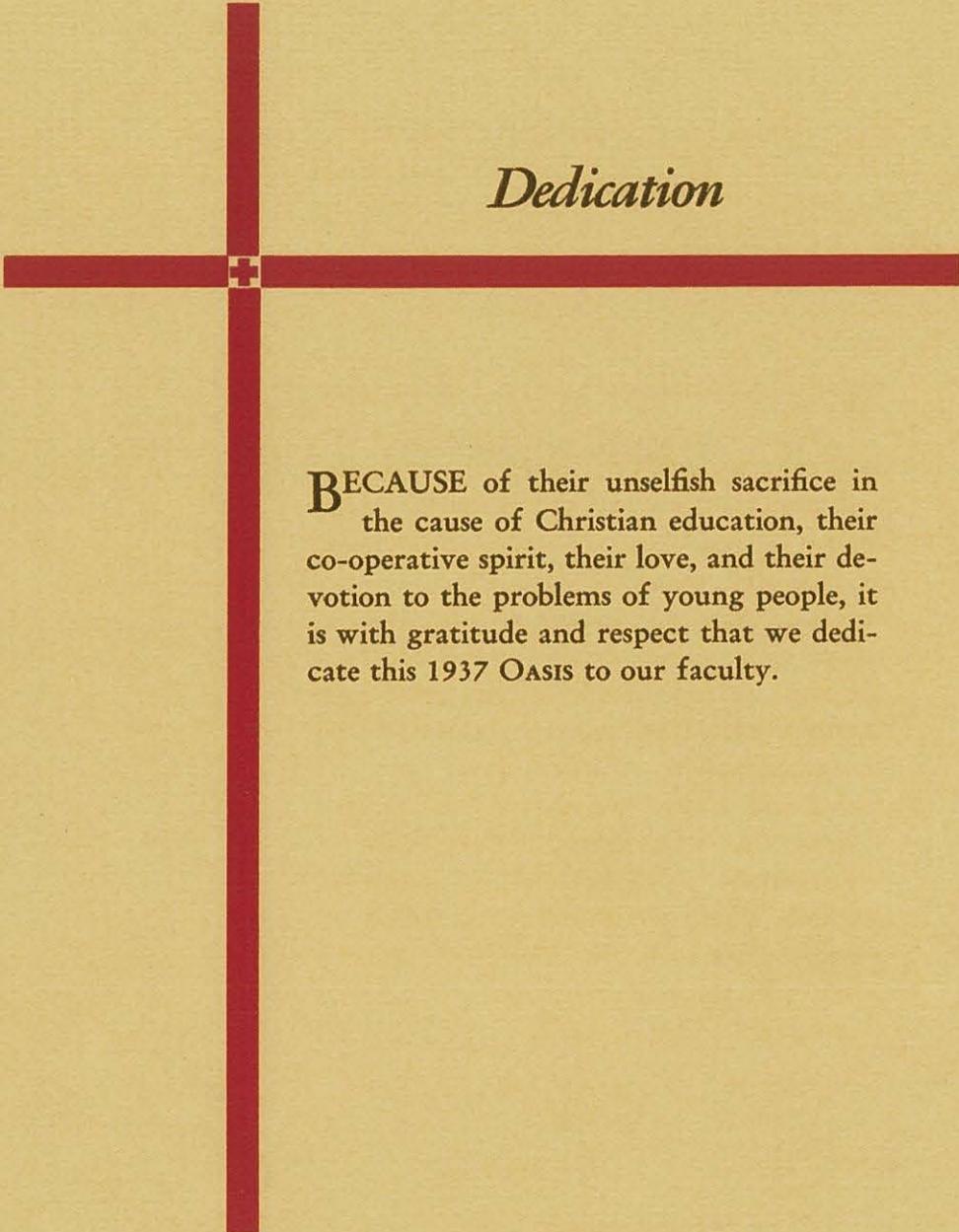
*The
Oasis
1937*

*Published by the
Associated Students of the
Northwest Nazarene
College*

Foreword

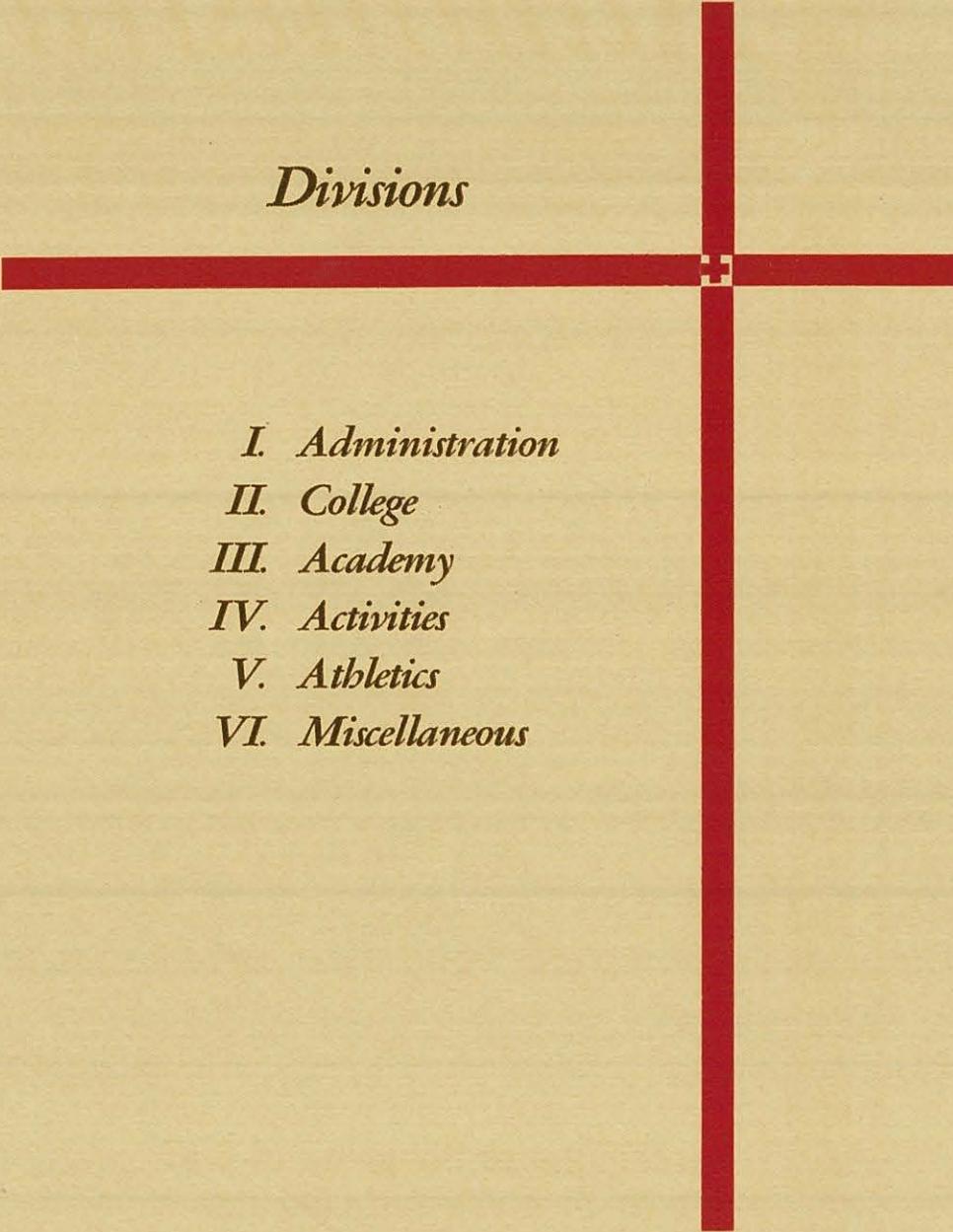


WE HAVE lived the days of this college year; they are now in the past. Glorious days they were, all of them. Days of sun, and wind, and storm; days when the Idaho spring slipped upon us, bringing the glow of new life. Exciting days when we met vigorous opposition on the athletic floor, or strove to make our debate or our program the best; trying days when we pored over books, wrote papers and reports, and studied for examinations. Blessed days when we fasted and prayed and shouted the victory far into the night. Some of these times are unforgettable; they have left us something precious which we would keep, which we want to share with you. Look for it in these pages—the spirit of N. N. C.



Dedication

BECAUSE of their unselfish sacrifice in the cause of Christian education, their co-operative spirit, their love, and their devotion to the problems of young people, it is with gratitude and respect that we dedicate this 1937 OASIS to our faculty.

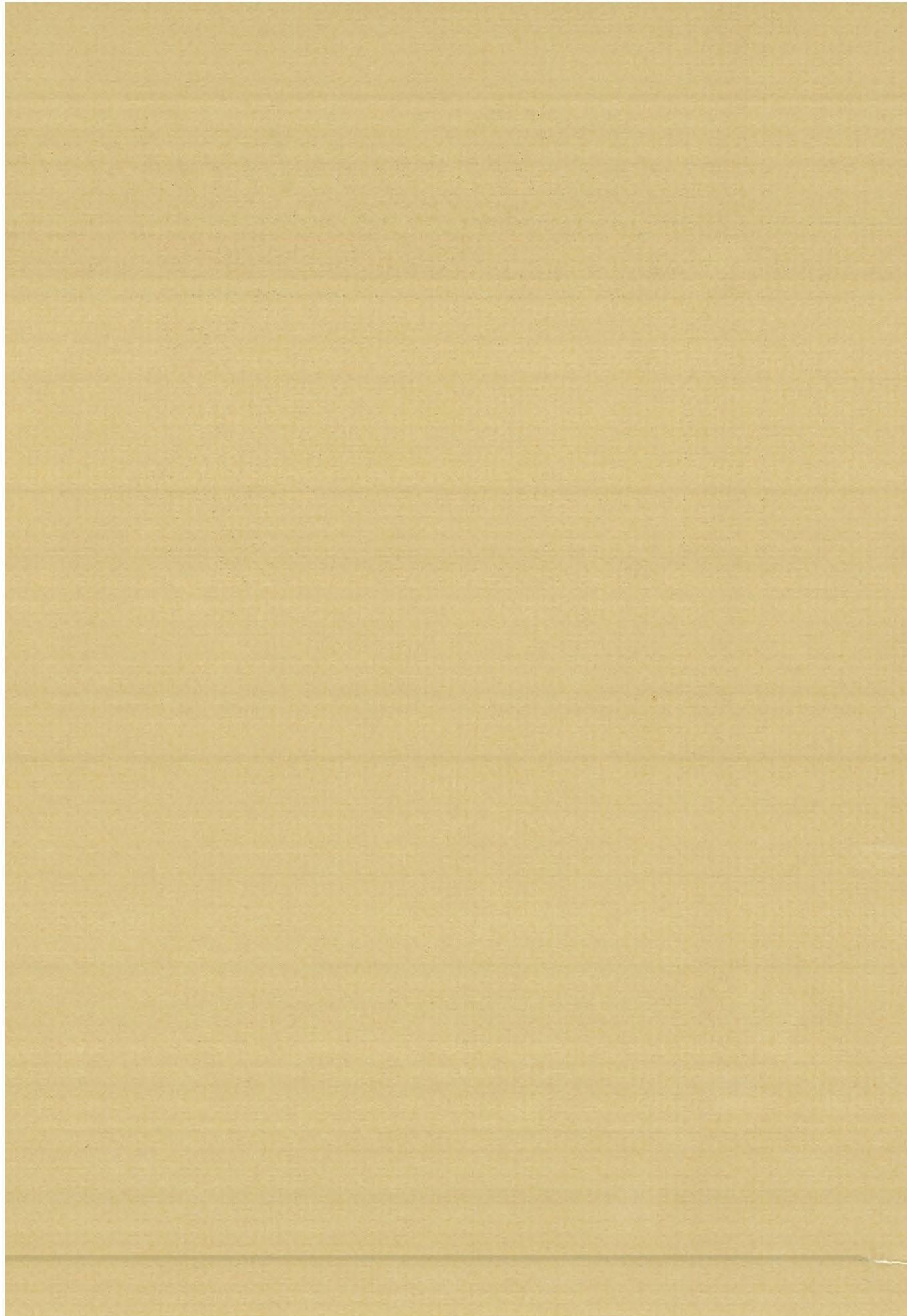


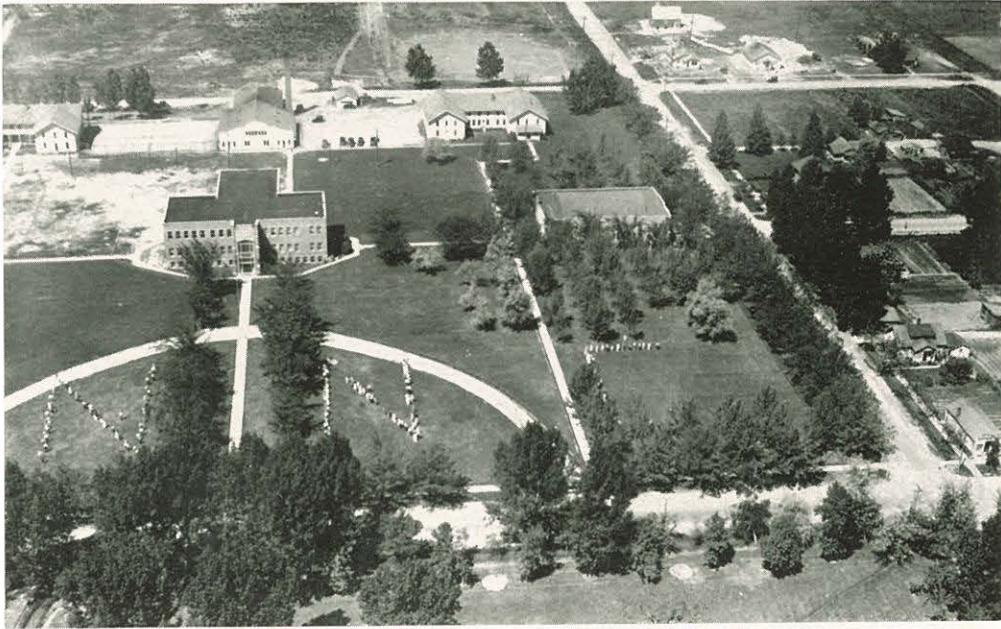
Divisions

- I. Administration*
- II. College*
- III. Academy*
- IV. Activities*
- V. Athletics*
- VI. Miscellaneous*

Administration

According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise masterbuilder, I have laid the foundation and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon.





Seek ye
First
the Kingdom
of God,

and his righteousness; and
all these things shall be
added unto you.

The Value of a Christian Education

THE ESTIMATE of values in life is based largely on the three concepts—cost, returns, and associations. In considering the worth of Christian education let us direct our attention to these three lines of thought.

What does a Christian education cost? Who can say? Save God and that mother and father who are making it possible for their son or daughter to attend a Christian college, none will know the heartache, the tears, the time spent in prayer, the lonely hours together when only the absent boy or girl could dispel the sense of solitude, the fear indigenous to a mother's heart, the work and toil, and often the privations. Surely these considerations should enhance the value of a Christian education. Certainly that young man graduating from a mid-western school sensed the cost of his education. For upon being presented his diploma he refused it and, asking for a momentary indulgence, made his way to where his mother was seated in a obscure corner of the great auditorium. Her he escorted to the platform, and presenting her to the chancellor said: "My mother is the one who should receive that diploma; my presence here through the past four years was made possible only by her toil and devotion."

What of the returns? Life is evaluated in terms of service rendered. Jesus said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." A truly Christian education enables one to translate acquired knowledge into deeds of loving service. A Mr. Farrar's name came frequently to my notice in a Kansas community, always with marked respect. He was frequently called Grandfather Farrar. One day I expressed a desire to meet the old gentleman and was astonished to learn that he had been dead for over thirty years. Further inquiry revealed the fact that Mr. Farrar had come to that place sixty years before, as a graduate of Oberlin College, and had so stamped his life upon the community by translating his Christian education into service that even those of a generation that never saw him spoke of him with respect and endearment. What a commentary upon a life devoted to high ideals! His education brought returns—had value.

Associations! Memories! Have they value? Undoubtedly, but we do not fully appreciate their worth now; we are too prone to accept them as a matter of course. Many times associations beget memories—in after years; and memories of past experiences bring down to the present such influences as may make for weal or woe. An incident which occurred some years ago in Kansas City, Missouri, may illustrate. Gypsy Smith was holding a union meeting in that city. One Sunday morning during that period I was present at a service in Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church when the pastor made a startling confession to his congregation. Entering the pulpit from his study and showing every evidence of strong feeling, he said: "This is the seventh service which I have attended today. Gypsy and I started at 5:30 in the county jail and held our last at the hospital. This association with Gypsy Smith in this union meeting has effected a revolution within my soul. I wish to make a confession to you and to tender my resignation as pastor of this church. Through the ministry of this brother, God has brought anew to my heart the love for dying souls that possessed me in my early ministry. Memories of the days when as a student in college I associated with the members of an earnest Christian workers' band have been revived. God's hand and call are upon me still. While I have been your pastor I have been preaching what I did not believe, but from now on, God helping me, I shall preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified." Christian education in a very real sense does have value on account of the associations formed.

We who have had that rare privilege of being educated in a Christian college have had thrust upon us also the responsibility of translating into service to others that which we have acquired. It matters not in what field of work we engage, we can not escape such a responsibility. The value of our education will be assessed on the basis of the contribution we make to the people among whom we live.

—W. C. HARPER.

Board of Regents



REV. J. N. TINSLEY, Chairman

REV. FLETCHER GALLOWAY, Secretary

Idaho-Oregon District

REV. EARL C. POUNDS, Treasurer
 REV. GEORGE S. CULVER
 W. D. PARSONS
 REV. HUGH R. JORDAN

North Dakota District

REV. S. C. TAYLOR
 REV. GEORGE L. MOWRY

North Pacific District

REV. E. E. MARTIN, Vice Chairman
 REV. E. H. EDWARDS
 REV. FLETCHER GALLOWAY
 T. S. WILEY

Central Northwest District

REV. B. V. SEALS
 REV. D. V. JOHNSTONE

Rocky Mountain District

REV. LEWIS E. HALL

Northwest District

REV. J. N. TINSLEY
 JAMES FELTAR
 REV. F. R. MCCONNELL
 REV. D. I. VANDERPOOL

Alumni Association

DR. THOMAS E. MANGUM

President of the College

DR. RUSSELL V. DELONG

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

HUGH BENNER	- - - - -	<i>Spokane</i>
E. C. POUNDS	- - - - -	<i>Nampa</i>
DR. W. C. NOLTE	- - - - -	<i>Nampa</i>
W. D. PARSONS	- - - - -	<i>Nampa</i>
GEORGE CULVER	- - - - -	<i>Meridian</i>

Fully Accredited

ON THE seventh of April, 1937, at Spokane, Washington, Northwest Nazarene College was granted full senior college permanent accreditation by the unanimous vote of the Northwest Association of Colleges. This was the most significant achievement in the annals of Nazarene education. Northwest Nazarene College thus becomes the first college of our denomination to scale the heights and receive full accreditation.

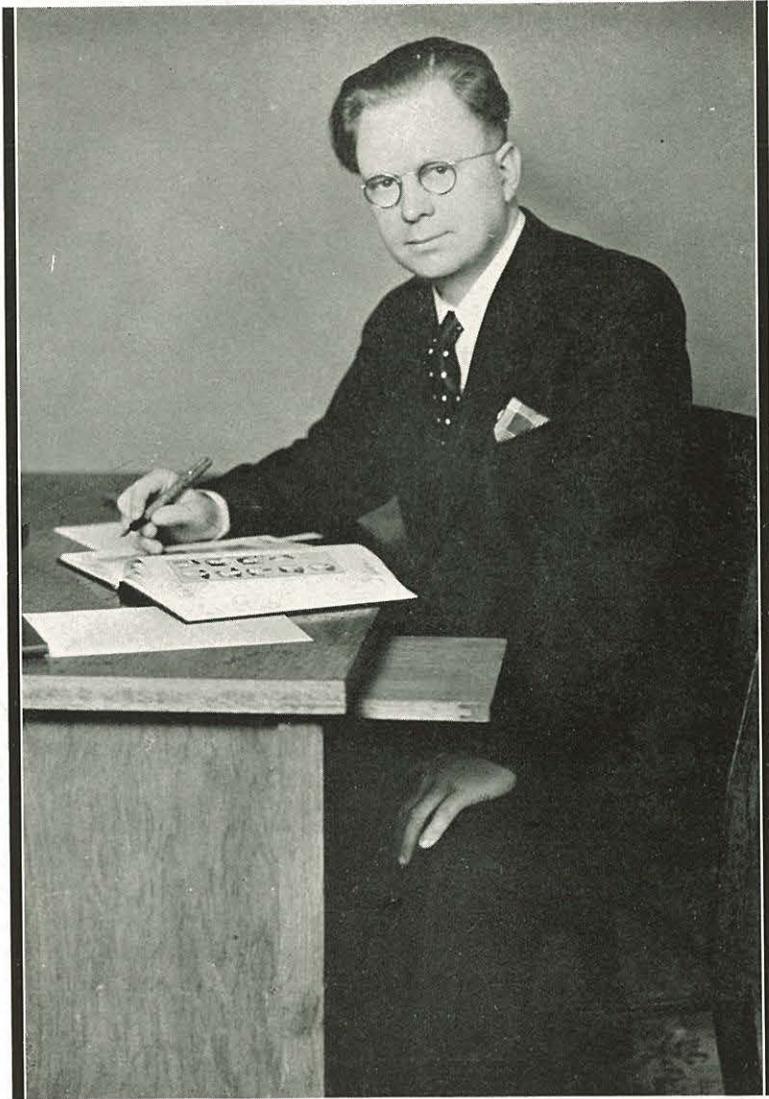
What does this mean? What will be the results? First, that credits earned by students at Northwest Nazarene College will be accepted at full face value by all colleges and universities which are members of the Northwest Association. Second, because of reciprocity agreements between the seven regional accrediting associations, the work done by students at Northwest Nazarene College will be accepted anywhere in the United States and throughout the world where the associations are recognized. Third, it means that students completing the four-year course with the necessary hours in secondary education will be granted high school teaching certificates in any state where only four years of college work are required for high school certification. Fourth, it means that hundreds of young people who otherwise would enroll at a state institution and be lost to Christ and the church will now register at Northwest Nazarene College, a fully accredited institution, and be saved to the Kingdom. Fifth, it will mean a marked increase in enrollment at Northwest Nazarene College, possibly a total registration of five hundred college students before the next General Assembly. Sixth, increased enrollment means enlarged graduating classes and thus more young people to enter the ministry, sail for missionary fields, enter educational systems, become business or professional men with Christian ideals. Seventh, accreditation means more money and better buildings for Northwest Nazarene College because people will more readily give to a stable, standard institution than to one which is unaccredited.

In conclusion, as president of your institution, I thank those who have made the reaching of this great goal possible. To sacrificial faculty members, to students who have blazed the trail at universities by making good records, to board members, pastors, laymen, and friends we extend our sincere thanks.

Let us rejoice together. To Him who inspired the founding of Northwest Nazarene College and who has guided us through the years of uncertainty and extreme sacrifice we reaffirm our allegiance and look to Him for continued guidance through the second quarter century.

Yours in His service,





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

President Philosophy

The Problem-Solving Institution of the Church

MANY have considered the educational work of our church a burden and a problem to the church. Some few have even characterized it as the unsolved problem of the Church of the Nazarene. The caption of this article would place the aforementioned conception in reverse gear. A careful analysis of the situation will verify the truth of the title, for in no uncertain way the colleges of the Church of the Nazarene are already functioning as the problem-solving institutions of the church.

Granted that the financial problems facing our schools are both numerous and heavy, yet this common problem of every other department of the church as well as education is by no means the great or major problem of the church.

The topic of major importance to the church is not its material assets or liabilities; it is rather a question of life and all that it involves. The life is more than meat and the body than raiment. The task of guiding men back to a proper relationship with their God and preparing them to efficiently serve and fellowship with Him is the major task and problem of our church. In the solution of this problem the colleges of the Church of the Nazarene have been eminently successful and are already functioning with remarkable efficiency.

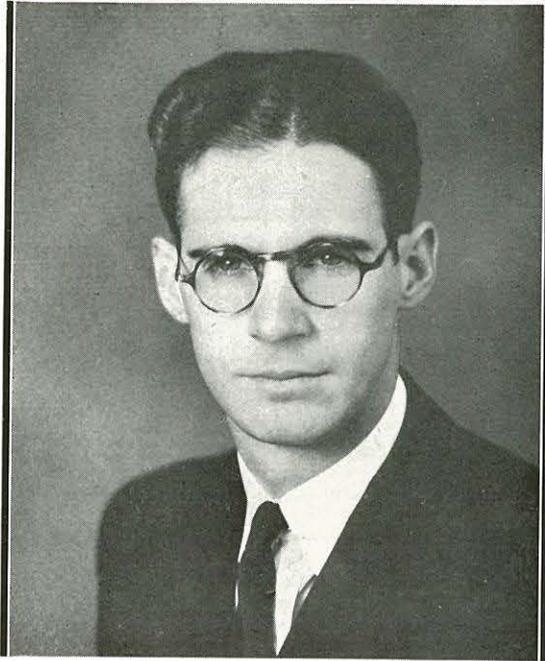
Hundreds of young men and young women are finding in the colleges of the church a high standard of scholarship which can be compared favorably with that of the larger and better-known institutions of the land. The graduates of our institutions are taking their places side by side, and in a very commendable way, with the graduates of the leading universities of the country. If space would permit, a long and indisputable list could be supplied by practically every college in the church, thus giving evidence of the fact that our schools are already the intellectual problem-solving institutions of the church.

The problem of life and its preparation is not alone an intellectual one, but also, and in a more vitally important sense, a spiritual one; and here again we find the colleges of the Church of the Nazarene excelling. Hundreds of young men and young women who have trod the campuses of our colleges have, during their college careers, found not only the forgiveness of their sins and the cleansing of their hearts through the baptism of the Holy Ghost, but places of establishment in the things of God that have prepared them for lives of true spiritual leadership and service to the church. Thus the colleges of the Church of the Nazarene can be truly considered the problem-solving institutions of the church, sending forth yearly youths prepared to shoulder the tasks and responsibilities of spiritual and intellectual leadership and service.

—R. WAYNE GARDNER.



R. WAYNE GARDNER, A.B., M.A., D.D.
Vice President Mathematics



ALBERT F. HARPER, Ph.D.
*Dean of College, Secondary Education,
Psychology, Philosophy.*

Greatness of Soul

In observing mountain streams one notices that the size of the obstacle which produces a ripple and the size of the stream are commensurate. A small barrier creates a disturbance in a small stream—but only in a *small* stream. As the rivulet grows and has its volume increased by the melting snows small hindrances no longer affect it. The size of the stream may be measured by the size of the obstruction which causes a disturbance.

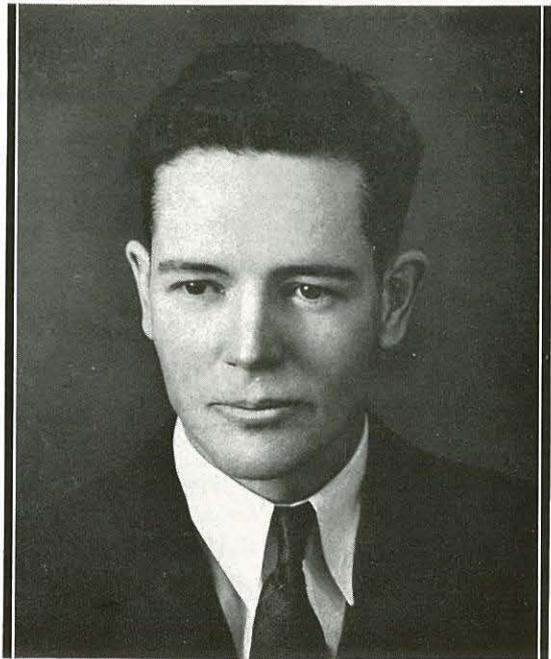
The measure of a man is the obstacle he can encounter without a ripple. The great soul meets with calmness those obstacles which thresh the souls of lesser men. When we find our peace and poise disturbed by life's hindrances let us strive for enlargement. Let us permit the streams of God's grace and experience to unite with and increase the stream of life until encountered obstacles no longer mar our serenity. God grant us greatness of soul.

The Vision

To each individual born into society there belongs as of right the cultural heritage of the ages; for it is through this heritage that men are enabled to achieve that freedom of the mind and soul which may make them both good and great.

If our schools, from the kindergarten to the graduate college, could inspire youth with enthusiasm for the Good Life, and at the same time direct their minds and hearts along the spiritual paths marked out by dreams drawn from the mighty pageant of America, a civilization worthy of the highest hopes of mankind would surely emerge to satisfy the deepest yearnings of mind and soul.

Man has come down through the ages dreaming of a better world in which to live, and his dreams have found partial fulfillment in the social institutions which he has built, used, and altered in his efforts to realize his dreams of a better life.



JAMES R. GARNER, Ph.D.
Head of Political Science Department.

Faculty



ERNEST E. ANGELL, S.T.L.
Biblical Literature and Theology

CORAL O. YOUNG, B.S.
*Education and Supervisor of
Training School*

BERTHA R. DOOLEY, M.A.
English

HAROLD W. GRETZINGER
Head of Music Department

CHARLES V. MARSHALL, M.S.
Science

RHODA WALLACE
Dean of Women

MAY E. BOWER, M.A.
Education

ALVIN R. ALLER, M.S.
History and Biology

KENT GOODNOW, M.A.
Modern Languages

DORIS GALE DELONG, A.B.
Voice

Faculty



THELMA B. CULVER, A.B.
*Academy History and
Social Science*

HOWARD H. HAMLIN, B.S.
*Academy Science and
Mathematics*

GUY E. SHARP, A.B.
*Principal of Academy
Dean of Men*

HELEN HAMILTON, A.B.
Academy English

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

RAY S. MILLER, M.A.
Religious Education, Librarian

CLARENCE CASSELL
Violin

CARRIE WRIGHT
Dean, Off-Campus Students

LEAH SHARP
Instructor in Training School

J. E. JANOSKY, A.B., M.C.S.
Economics

Faculty



J. A. LAWSON
Assistant Business Manager

S. W. TRUE
Business Manager

ROBERT C. EMRICK
Instructor in Physical Education

MAURICE E. SCHEEL
Director of Athletics

BERYL HOSTETTER
Bookkeeper

MARY JACKSON, A.B., R.N.
Science



Student Body Message

OUR SUN is fast sinking toward the western hills, another commencement will soon be upon us, and another year at N. N. C. will be but history. During the last days of the college year we are busy with reminiscences; the events of the preceding months pass in review. Just now, as we think back, we are compelled to say truly it has been a good year, full, well rounded in every part.

We recall the thrilling times spent in the gym as we watched our boys match their skill with that of other teams, sometimes to win, sometimes to lose, but always to play the game. We are proud of them. Nor shall we soon forget the programs presented by our literary societies. They have been interesting, touching, inspiring. Then there was that memorable night of December fourteenth when we sat listening to the marvelously beautiful voice of Roland Hayes as he sang to over one thousand people in our auditorium.

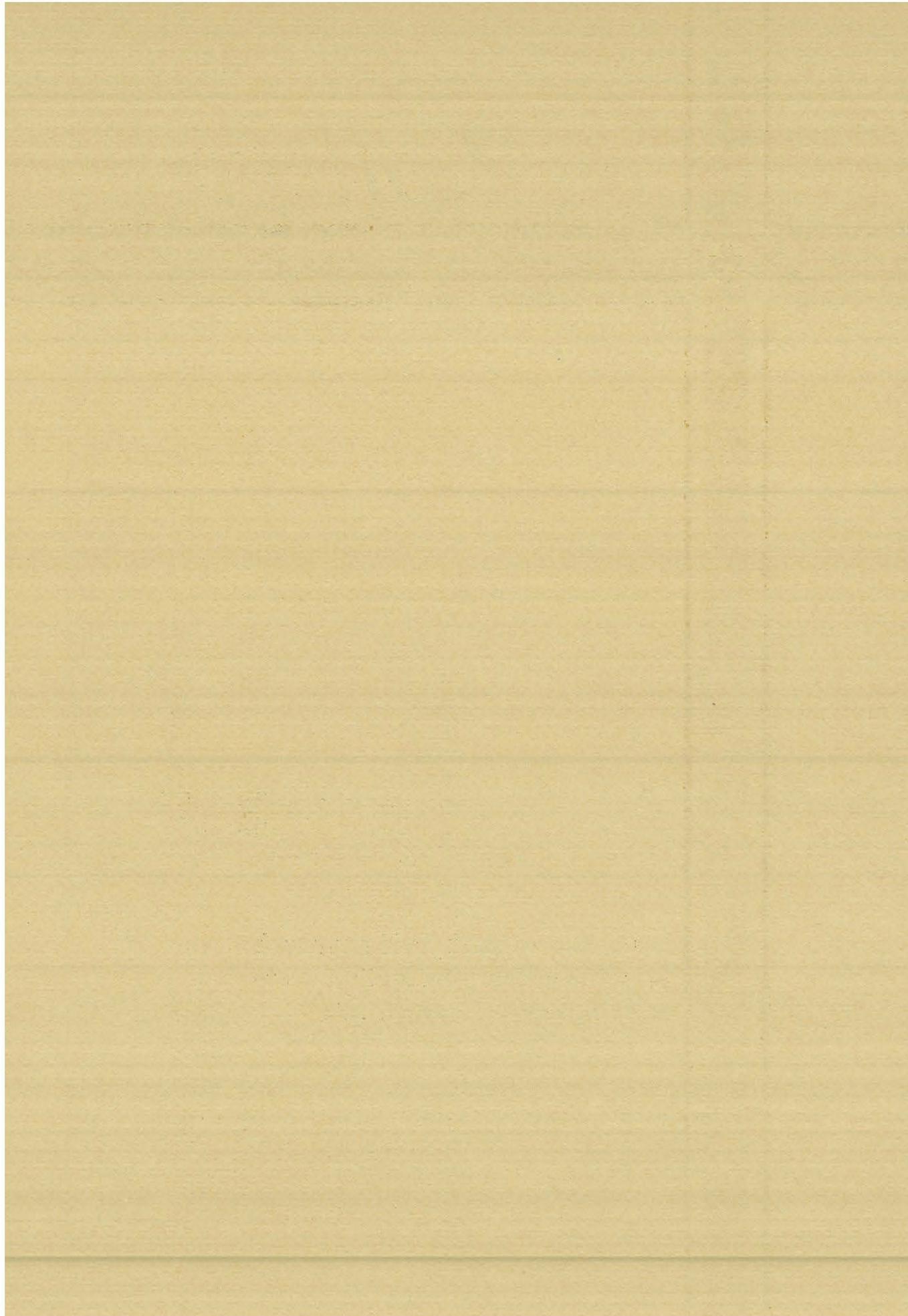
But we have been blessed in other ways. There have been times of great spiritual uplift. I do not recall one mid-week prayer meeting when the presence of God has not been felt, in some special way. Our revival with Dr. Corlett was constructive, for he brought us good doctrinal truth that has helped us in our Christian experiences. For several years we have talked much of the great revivals of the past, but God is still the same as of old. We have been reminded of that fact during the past few weeks when the presence of the Spirit has been very real to us. He is still here; He is still giving the same sort of victories as those of 1931. We feel that this is one sign of progress, and we are glad.

Just now we are anxiously awaiting the decision of the Accrediting Commission. The encouraging words of Dr. Frederick E. Bolton have raised our hopes until we fully expect to be recognized as a four-year college by the Northwest Association. This recognition is essential to the progress of our college. But in gaining this we must not lose the vision of that deeper purpose for which our institution was founded—the glory of God manifested in the lives of young people. As Dr. Bresee used to say, we must keep the glory down. We students must do this; N. N. C. is going to be just what we make it; its standards and ideals will bless just so long as we live lives that bless. We students must be builders. As Longfellow says, "All are architects of Fate, working in these walls of Time." Let us not leave a gaping hole where our stone should be firmly fitted into its place. Let us make N. N. C. a place where others may be blessed as we have been blessed—a college that combines the material and the spiritual to form a well-rounded program and to present to young people a perfectly balanced view of life.

—LOREN E. SANTO, *President.*

College

Study to shew thyself approved
unto God, a work man that need-
eth not to be ashamed, . . .



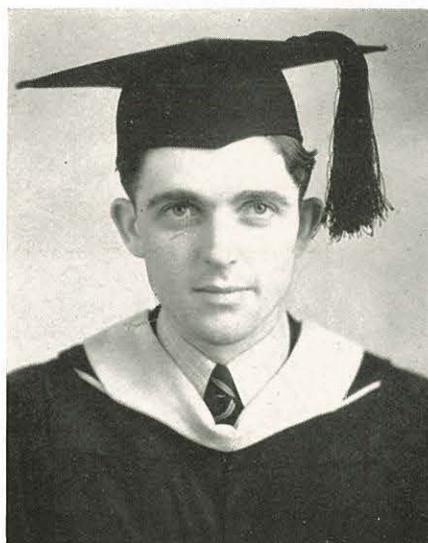
SENIORS

LOREN SANTO, A.B.

MAJOR: *Philosophy*

Olympian: Class President 3; Student Body President 4; Student Executive Council 4; Northwest Band, Vice President 3; School of the Prophets 2-3; Basket Ball 2-3; Volley Ball 1-2-3; Who's Who in American Colleges 4.

They say "gentlemen prefer blondes," Does Loren? —a loyal class member—has succeeded in leading the student body through calm seas—has no pugilistic inclinations—"mildest manners and the gentlest heart"—decided to cast his lot with the nurses—repeatedly found in the diet kitchen after midnight—leaves many memoirs of handiwork about the campus.



HENRIETTA HALE, R.N., A.B.

MAJOR: *Psychology and Education*

A.D.P., Program Chairman 4; Literary Editor, Oasis 4; Athletic-Literary Council 4; Christian Workers' Band; Education Department; Who's Who in American Colleges 4.

Has attended two other institutions of learning, U. of Denver, Colorado, and Colorado State Teachers' College—is most efficient and capable as a nurse as well as a student—lives on about 40 winks of sleep—has an unusual supply of clever games—scarcely has time to think her own thoughts—"has a sweet attractive kind of grace"—will take with her to India some of N. N. C.'s spirit.

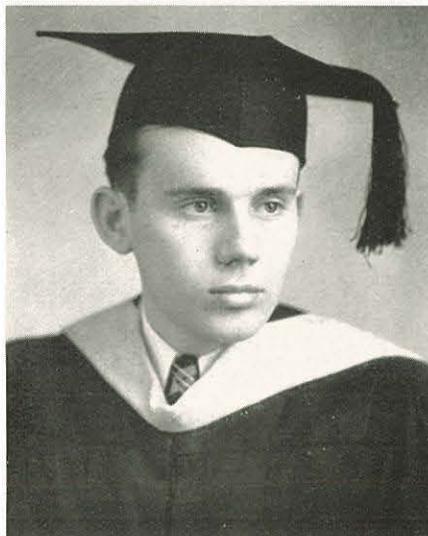


REUBEN NEWSOM, A.B.

MAJORS: *Philosophy and Theology*

Olympian, Vice President 4; Class President 4; General Missionary Program Chairman 4; Universal Band, President 4; Christian Workers' Band 3-4; School of the Prophets 3-4; Volley Ball 3-4; Basket Ball 3.

"Pahdon mah Southan Accent"—a veritable German shark (?)—frequently orates on "class loyalty"—takes life very seriously (particular phases of it)—Uncle Sam's messenger boy to Gideon Hall—adds spice to conversation by being contrary—"worth, courage, honor—these indeed your birthright are"—may be our General Superintendent some day.





LEONARD JOHNSON, A.B.

MAJORS: *Philosophy and Theology*

S.L.A.; Universal Band; Vice President Class 4; Philomelian Chorus 4; Oasis Sales Manager 4; Glee Club 1-3-4; Orchestra 3; Christian Workers' Band 2-3-4; Violin Ensemble 4; Education Department; Tennis 2-3; Volley Ball 1-2-3.

Hails from Pennsylvania—spends three days a week as the "vice-chief assistant to the head baker"—has "a-cute" interest in the northeast corner of girls' dorm—fiddles for pastime—deserves a degree in domestic arts as well as in Liberal Arts—has plenty of wit and argument for every philosophy class—intends to pastor a flock.

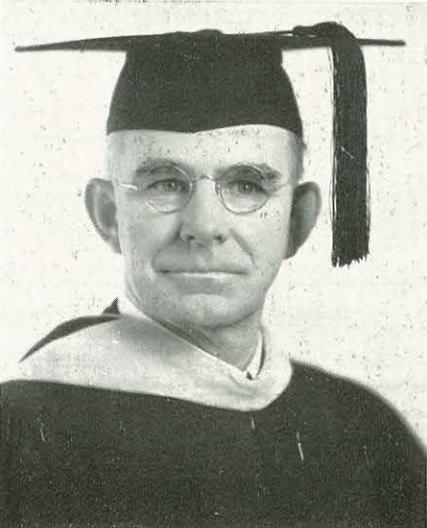


LEONA CALLOWAY, A.B.

MAJOR: *English*

A.D.P. Vice President 4; Literary Athletic Council, Secretary 4; N. Dak. Band, Vice Pres.; College Quartet 3; Oasis, College Editor 4; Glee Club 1-2-3; Philomelian Chorus 1-3-4; Christian Workers' Band 1-2-3; Education Department; Who's Who in American Colleges 4.

Attracts with her dimples—serves capably on every committee—seldom eats candy in chapel but would if she weren't on the front row. Has a weakness for pestering her neighbors in class—sings for her supper—an ardent student of astronomy?—a lovable personality and friend.



WARREN C. HARPER, A.B.

MAJOR: *History and Political Science*

Olympian; Idaho-Oregon Band; P.K.'s; International Relations Club 3-4; Education Department.

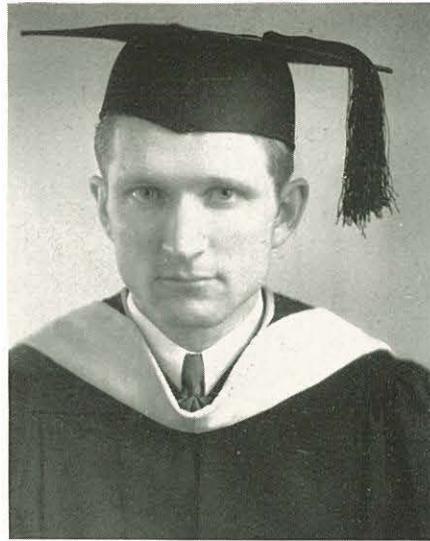
Known to students as "Uncle Warren"—a proverbial walking encyclopedia—has implicit faith in humanity—is well liked by students—speaks bass and sings high tenor—a most faithful chapel attendant—promises to make an excellent teacher—in fact he's already had practice teaching (?) in Astronomy—"a scholar, exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and persuading."

HAROLD HUEBNER, A.B.

MAJOR: *History and Political Science*

A.D.P.; International Relations Club 4; N. Dak. Band; Scout Leadership 3; Christian Workers' Band 1-4; Philomelian Chorus 3-4; Education Department.

He is pleasant, staunch and true—delights in "Sprechen Deutsch"—assistant fireman—sometimes appears as if he might be trying to reduce N. N. C.'s fuel bill—"Let me but do my work from day to day"—the way he attacks his problems indicates that he means to win.



BEATRICE COMSTOCK, A.B.

MAJOR: *English*

Olympian; Class Secretary 4; Foreign Missionary Band, Secretary; Library Staff 3-4; Christian Workers' Band 2-3-4; School of the Prophets 4; Education Department; Idaho-Oregon Band.

One of the Friends who is a friend—dependable, kind and helpful—unable to frighten noisy offenders in library—is generous with her smiles—provided a place for a most enjoyable sneak—probably averts many a serious disagreement in "batching quarters"—is a sincere Christian—intends to spend her life among the South Americans.



JUDD LAWSON, A.B.

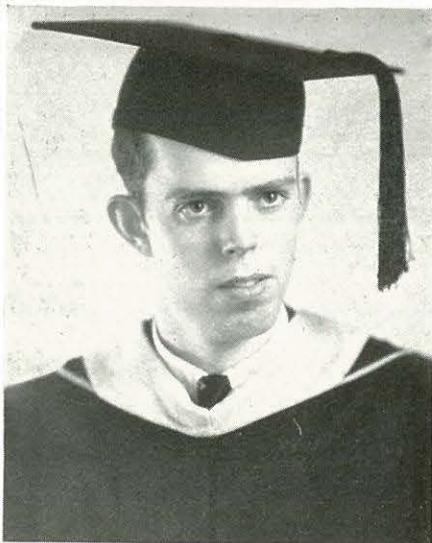
MAJOR: *Science*

(Not graduating)

S.L.A.; Universal Band; Supt. of Industries at Trevecca Nazarene College 1-2-3, and N. N. C. 4; Asst. Prof. at Trevecca Nazarene College.

Comes to us from the Peabody State Teachers' College—Business Manager's "Man Friday"—always in a hurry—"as hard to catch as a waiter's eye"—in classroom may be present in spirit but seldom in body—perhaps better known to students as "warden"—has unusual ability for organizing student industry—"There is no pride on earth like the pride of intellect and science."





JOHN MONROE, Th.B.

MAJOR: *Theology and Philosophy*

A.D.P. Chaplain 4; Class Chaplain 4; Christian Workers' Band 1-4; Idaho-Oregon Band; Education Department; Basket Ball 1-4; Volley Ball 1-4; Tennis 2-4.

Seen in most A.D.P. athletic activities—made the Varsity squad—took on a bit of Dakota sunshine to brighten his Idaho home—has been a steady plodder—can be counted on to do the task assigned him—lives a consistent Christian life—aspires to be a preacher.

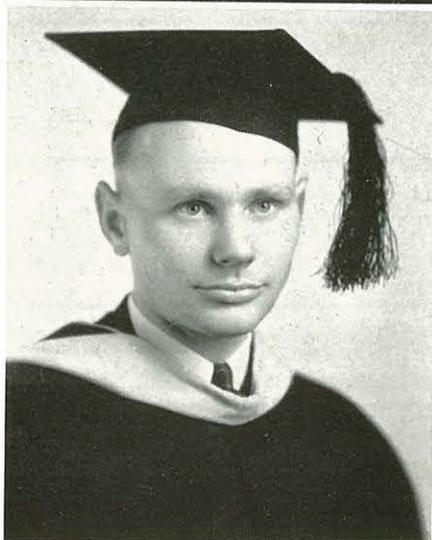


ARLENE NEVIN, A.B.

MAJOR: *History and Sociology*

A.D.P.; Northwest Band; Glee Club 2-3; Christian Workers' Band; Band 1.

One of the "Club caddies"—made a very good negro mammy once—spends much time plastering wild locks—always ready for a good time—perplexes Astronomy professor with her ability to remember (?) statistics—says what she thinks when she thinks it—plans to enter the teaching profession.



GUY KILLION, A.B.

MAJOR: *History and Sociology*

S.L.A.; Rocky Mountain Band; Education Department; Band 4; Orchestra 1-2; Christian Workers' Band.

A faithful and diligent toiler—says little but thinks plenty—thoroughly enjoys receiving A's and letters from Montana—can always depend upon him to help on any occasion—hauls N. N. C. "livestock" in a good looking truck—"never blows his own bazoo"—another good teacher for Idaho state.

CLYDE RATHER, A.B., Th.B.

MAJORS:

Philosophy

Theology

S.L.A.; Universal Band; School of the Prophets, Vice President 4; Christian Workers' Band, Treasurer; Track 3.

A Missourian—commonly referred to as “an athlete of the tongue”—entered school with 15c and leaves with less—the college comic yet one of the most sincere Christians—“a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men”—an exceptional student and a reliable authority on N. N. C.'s night life—will continue in evangelistic work.



ESTHER THOMPSON, A.B.

MAJOR: *English*

Olympian; Central Northwest Band; Christian Workers' Band; Glee Club 3-4; Philomelian Chorus 1-2-4; Piano Ensemble 2-4.

“Good things come in small quantities”—a conscientious student—an expert in the culinary arts (we fear she has missed her calling)—detests poetry of Walt Whitman—is frightened at the sound of her voice—a petite pianist who revels in the Classics—has pedagogical inclinations—“she who scorns a man must die a maid.”



MILO ROBERTS, Th.B.

MAJORS: *Theology and Philosophy*

S.L.A.; Central Northwest Band; Forensic Society 1-2-3-4; Scout Leadership 2; Christian Workers' Band 1-4; School of the Prophets; P.K.'s; Glee Club 3-4.

“Bishop Roberts” displays unusual (?) musical ability in the playing of his one and only piece with two fingers—often seen in the Preachers' Quartet—drives a '28 Chevy that makes frequent trips for the fair inmates of Hadley Hall—has a good sense of humor—is happy while orating—has much dignity yet is friendly—is already a successful preacher.





GEORGE AMES, A.B.

MAJOR: *History and Sociology*

S.L.A. Athletic Manager 1-2; Oasis Assistant Business Manager 2; Varsity Team Manager 4; North Pacific Band; Christian Workers' Band; Education Department; Basket Ball 1-2; Track 1.

"Size makes not the man"—an ardent enthusiast for athletics—a habitual score keeper—has a businesslike manner and a philosophical turn of mind—haste does not always make waste—"civilized man cannot live without cooks" (and nurses)—has the rare faculty of being able to make up his mind—is an A-1 practice teacher.



MAURICE GILMORE, A.B.

MAJOR: *English*

Olympian; Universal Band; P.K.'s; Oasis Snap Editor 3-4; Track 2.

One of those Southern Californians—has an insatiable passion for good literature—delves in nature and human nature—thinks women are interesting (especially one)—believes N. N. C. ought to have a new heating system—is Miss Dooley's protege—"thinks too much; such men are dangerous"—is an eccentric and idealist.



LEONARD HANNON, A.B.

MAJORS: *Philosophy and Theology*

S.L.A., President 4; Christian Workers' Band; School of the Prophets 1-2-3-4; Central Northwest Band, President 4; Foreign Missionary Band; Baseball 1.

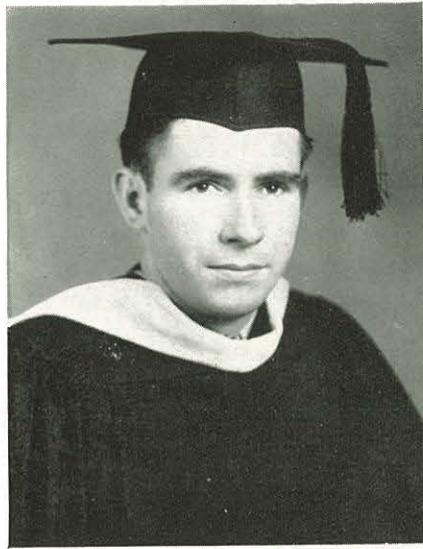
The last of the "old timers"—is good natured, full of fun—"no man can be wise on an empty stomach"—lacks one qualification for service in Africa—pioneered the work at Red Top—always plays the part of a Good Samaritan—"true worth is in being, not seeming."

ROBERT HUSTON, A.B.

MAJOR: *Social Science*

S.L.A.; Treasurer 3; Class Treasurer 4; North Pacific Band, Treasurer 2; President, Knights of Apollo 4; Glee Club 3-4; Philomelian Chorus 2-3-4; Orchestra; Violin Ensemble 4; Tennis 1-4.

An apt leader of the Knights of Apollo—what maiden should object to being rescued by this sleek Knight—patiently explains many an equation to disheartened Algebrans—only an honest man could hold so many treasury jobs (we understand it runs in the family)—is perpetually reminding us of our Senior obligations.



TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

The value of time.
The success of perseverance.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
The power of kindness.

The influence of example.
The obligation of duty.
The wisdom of economy.
The virtue of patience.
The improvement of talent.
The joy of originating.

—MARSHALL FIELD.

Our Superscription

"Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God"

FURNISHING the visual background for every speaker at chapel, their import repeatedly emphasized in the admonitions given us, the words of our superscription remain vividly impressed upon our memories. For years, day after day we have seen and heard these momentous words. Our every chapel service has convened under the influence of this challenging motto. It is our precept; but has it become Life to us? We have accepted it as ideal; but have we determined to fulfill it as our duty? Have its letters of purple been transferred to our souls in letters of fire? Has the vision of mankind's greatest need so possessed us that nothing can divert our energies into less worthy causes? Are we fully reconciled to the complete forfeiture of these other things, seeing correctly and steadily their secondary nature?

We have been fellow students united in preparation for fuller lives in our tomorrows. Intermingled with our studies have been many activities that we shall long remember and perhaps treasure fondly. Quite rightly as normal college graduates the future is of central interest to us though, in passing, the days of school have brought their ample recompense. Perhaps we do linger a bit on the eve of graduation. Not all our inclinations rush us into the busy world. We are prone to pause a moment, but the pause must not grow into delay. It must serve to strengthen our determination to face the future squarely and to remind us, like Sir Launfal, of the keeping of our vow to "seek first the Kingdom of God." We dare not ignore its implications. The challenge is unmistakable. Let us accept.

JUNIORS



ROW I.

EDWIN McCONNELL

"Leaping obstacles like a salmon."

AILEEN HINES

"She has the power to accomplish her ideals."

ALBERT EASON

"The possession of great physical strength is no mean assistance to a straightforward life."

LELA HAWKINS

"She was as likeable as lookable."

MAURICE SCHEEL, *President*

"He is a skilled window dresser of his own personality."

ROW II.

DORYCE ROSS, *Vice President*

"She has made the best of time and time returned the compliment."

WILLIAM BAPTISTE

"An upright, downright, honest man."

RUTH JANE HARDIN

"She suffers from chronic palpitation of the tongue."

RICHARD JACKSON

"His speech left the impression of an army of pompous phrases moving over the landscape in search of an idea."

DORIS DEITERS

"She talks in stepping stones so that you have to jump to follow her."

JUNIORS

ROW I.

LARRY BONE

"I prefer to belong to the intellectual rather than to the numerical majority."

MARIE KEIMIG

"Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect."

KENNETH ESHELMAN

"He is more apt to contribute heat than light to a discussion."

JOAN MANGUM

"Nothing is more gratifying than to be looked upon as an authority."

GUY NEES

"Happiness consists in activity."

ROW II.

FRANK ELLIS, *Treasurer*

"Approachable as a park bench."

LYLE ROBINSON

"The greatest men have been those who have cut their way to success through difficulties."

LOIS PERSONETTE

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

GERALD WORCESTER

"No more prejudice than a sausage mill."

IRVING SWALWELL

"In arguing too, the parson owned his skill,
For even tho' vanquished, he could argue still."



JUNIORS



ROW I.

JOHN THIESSEN

"By diligence and sincerity he has won his way."

RUTH YOUNG

"Abrupt as a slammed door."

ROBERT EMRICK

"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin."

FAYE SANDY

"She lets her light shine without turning the spotlight on herself."

CHARLES ZINK

"Quiet reserve oft hides determination."

ROW II.

OREN VAIL

"I am not a politician, and my other habits are good."

ELMER FROEMKE

"He is often seen but not heard; though little he says, he means every word."

ORA SATHER

"She gave him that ear women have for facts they mean to utilize."

CHESTER MULDER

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

RAY DOEDEN

"As friendly as a basket of puppies."

JUNIORS



MARJORIE STARK

"A song on her lips and a smile in her eyes."

ROY YEIDER

"He tried the luxury of doing good."

MARJORIE POUNDS

"Thinking is a waste of thought."

ROBERTA STANLEY

"With ease she traveled wisdom's road, her head with knowledge stored."

If time be of all things most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality, since lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough. Let us then be up and doing, and doing to a purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity.

—FRANKLIN.

SOPHOMORES

Look for:

LOREN SCHEEL—repairing the "Chevy."
 LAVERNE LEE—with an amiable personality.
 LEONARD FALK—receiving special letters
 from Canada.

Just imagine:

ESTHER PETERSEN—wasting time.
 JAMES DAVIS—not practicing his vocal
 lesson.
 RUTH HARTLEY—most dilatory.

Look for:

EDGAR PUST—near the library desk.
 ETHEL MOORE—with an interest in every-
 one's welfare.
 WILLARD LEWIS—going up the steps two at
 a time.

Just imagine:

LOUISE HAUN—without her "Vail."
 GERALD HOSFORD—singing high tenor.
 FRED A BOLLINGER—nonchalant.

Look for:

LESTER ALLEN—peering through a micro-
 scope.
 MARION LITTLE—arguing about assignments.
 PAUL SWALM—with a ready retort.

Just imagine:

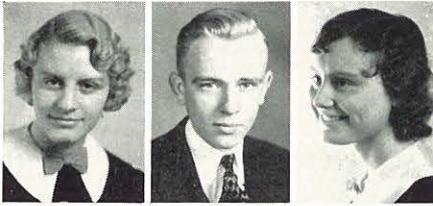
NORMA PETERSEN—in a size 42.
 AL FUEHRER—most debonair.
 KATHERINE McABEE—most reticent.

Look for:

GALE PUTNAM—discussing world politics.
 NANCY MAE EDES—most thorough and effi-
 cient.
 MARION VAIL—speaking with his voice on
 tiptoe.



SOPHOMORES



Just imagine:

LUCILLE ROBERTS—rejoicing over a "C" grade.

WILLIAM WALTON — conversing without "Oh Boy."

LENORE SMITH—insincere.



Look for:

SAM EVENSON—most meticulous.

LOUISE OLSEN—talking with her eyes.

NORVAL STOOPS—carrying a brief case.



Just imagine:

FRANCES MACKEY—finding life dull.

IRA HART—destitute of speech.

MURIEL MONROE—leader of an uprising.



Look for:

EUGENE CLARK—with a most obliging grin.

MABEL TISH—in most library disturbances.

EARL CORYELL—behind a broom.



Just imagine:

MARY HUDSON—most satisfied with life.

GIFFORD SHAFFER—most pugilistic.

GERALDINE AMAN—shirking responsibility.



Look for:

PETER THIESSEN—singing "sweet and low."

JANE McABEE—most interested in athletics.

LEROY HARRIS—at Fletcher's workshop.



Just imagine:

JOSIE JACKSON—her pupils getting the best of her.

DAVID FIGG—with a permanent.

GLADYS EASTLY—at class unprepared.

SOPHOMORES

Look for:

WESLEY STECK—as an authority on primary principles.
 ALICE ROBERTS—pondering Oasis problems.
 RONALD LUSH—studying figures.

Just imagine:

CLEO BLANTON—most obtrusive.
 ROBERT JACKSON—with his English lesson prepared.
 EVELYN NOBLE—most defiant.

Look for:

MARGARET BAPTISTE—taking dictation.
 KATHRYN HADLEY — chasing away “the blues.”
 PAULINE BURKHOLDER—digesting French.

Just imagine:

DOROTHY PETERSON—lacking faith in any-one.
 IRENE MALPASS—most boisterous.
 FRANCES POWELL—most coy.

Look for:

HAZEL CORYELL—with Irish wit.
 JAY CLARK—with a twinkle in his eye.
 ESTHER HALL—at Mrs. Young’s beck and call.

Just imagine:

CLAUDIA NUSS—minus difficulties.



FRESHMEN



Anderson
Baker
Bakely
Berg
Blanchard
Bolton

Carlson
Carter
Cathey
Caulkins
Clark

Clauson
Culbertson
Culp
Dodds
Eason
Edwards

Fletcher
Franklin
Fulcher
Fraser
Gosvenor
Grattan

Green
Hampton
Hanson
Hills
Hobza
Huffman

Hardin
Jack
Johnston
Killion
Kjonaas
Kjonaas

Lambert
Lambert
Larson
Lawson
Likins
Locken

FRESHMEN



Loewen
Lund
Lush
Martin
Martin

Cavanaugh
Mathison
Meenach
Miller
Morehouse
Mosteller

McCown
McDowell
McMichael
Paul
Ralphs
Robert

Roberts
Reed
Russell
Rockwood
Roaldson
Rogers

Rinker
Ruberg
Shannon
Shaver
Sheldon
Smith

Smith
Snyder
Stagner
Stickney
Stockdale
Tompkins

Wheeler
Wise
Wordsworth
Wright
Jones

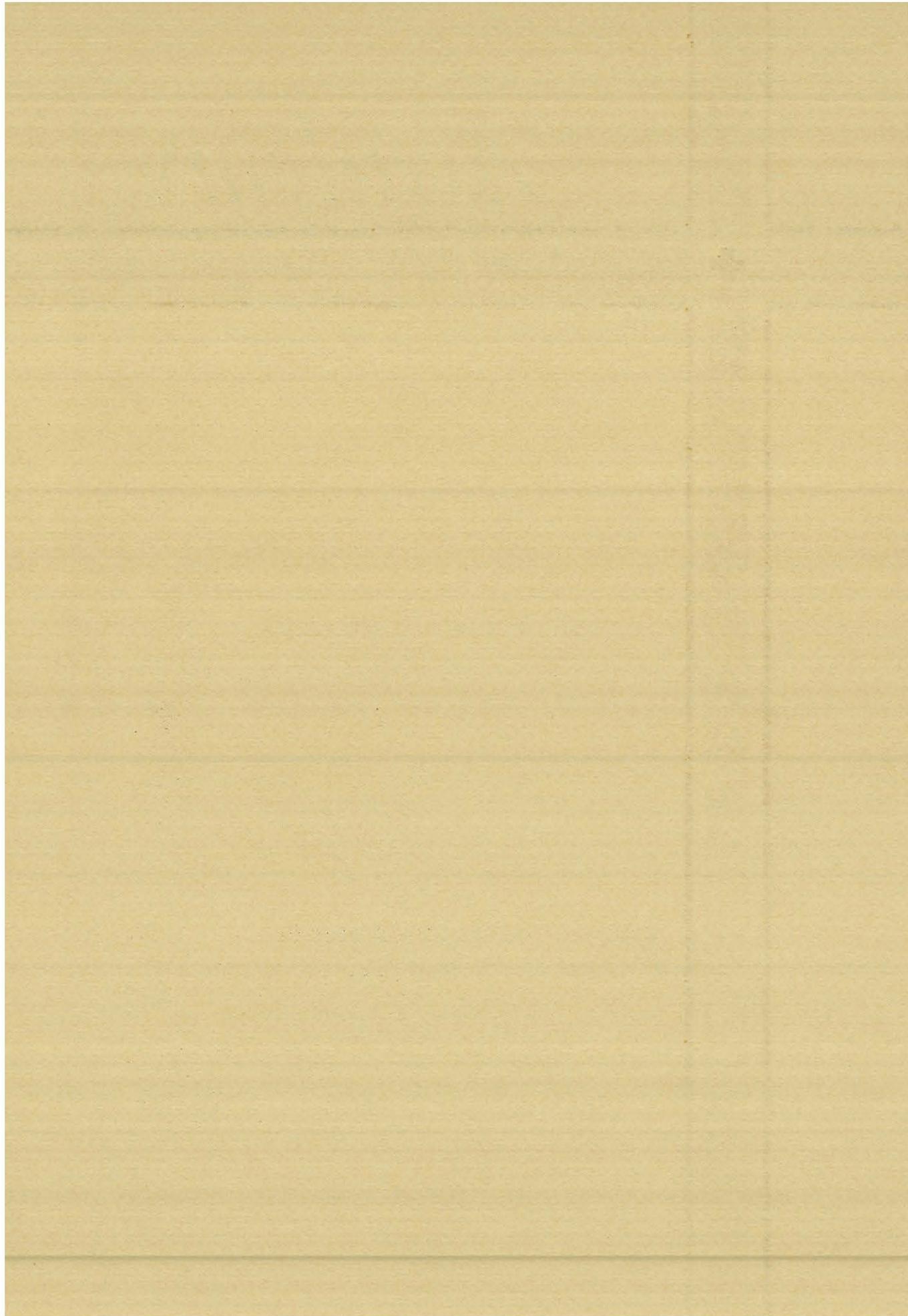
*See, love, this broad expanse
Of fine sea sand here stretched,
Its every beckoning wave-timed beat
Enticing us to linger on its breast
To watch the glimmering rays of light
Fade in the west, while you and I
Disclose the lonely wistfulness that comes
Enfolding humankind when day is gone.
Why are we so? What cast of fate
Has thus defined us that pausing, hushed,
A quiet melancholy holds us late
Into the shades of night that grope
Their silent way across the watery shore?*

*Is it some sorrow saddened spirit,
Who being strong and yet too sore afraid
To face the searching torch of highest noon
Still guides the fading steps of parting day
Enduing mortal man in that brief span
With his deep-seated pangs that claim
Our utmost souls? Why takes he thus
The joy of freshening hope with setting sun
Crushing the fervid impulse under doubts
That steal the very meaning out of life
And leave us sad, devoid of zeal and force,
Until the eastern sky flames out anew
To herald the sun's return unto the world?*

—MAURICE GILMORE.

Academy

Remember now thy Creator in
the days of thy youth . . .



ACADEMY SENIORS

Vote For:

BERNADINE BAUD

Olympian, Idaho-Oregon Band, President Senior class, Chorus.
"FOR President of the Senior Class."

JOHN SUTHERLAND

S.L.A., Idaho-Oregon Band, P.K., Student Council 4, Vice President 4, Forensic, Editor Campus Hi-Lites.
"FOR N. N. A. Heavyweight Champion."

HOWARD ZINK

Olympian, Idaho-Oregon Band, Chorus, Forensic.
"FOR Public Speaking Instructor."

VICTORIA MURPHY

A.D.P., Idaho-Oregon Band, Chorus.
"FOR Miss '37."

LUCILLE McNICHOLAS

S.L.A., Idaho-Oregon Band, Secretary 2, Chorus.
"FOR Leading Lady in Civil Service."

ESLI YOUNG

S.L.A., North Dakota Band, P.K., Forensic.
"FOR Mascot of the Senior Class."

IRA TRUE

A.D.P., Idaho-Oregon Band, Basket Ball, Forensic, P.K.
"FOR Street-cleaner."

GENEVIEVE STANTON

S.L.A., Idaho-Oregon Band, Secretary-Treasurer, 4.
"FOR Chairman of the Board of Rules and Regulations."

EILEEN REEVES

A.D.P., North Pacific Band, P.K., Forensic, Chorus, Oasis Academy Editor, Associate Editor Campus Hi-Lites.
"FOR the Silent Member of the Senior Class."

GEORGE ELMORE

S.L.A., Idaho-Oregon Band.
"FOR the Brains of the Academy."





Vote For:

DOROTHY PARSONS

Olympian; Idaho-Oregon Band; Forensic; Class
Secretary 2; President 3; Chorus.
"FOR Study Hall Monitor."

Forever Forward

*I am a part of all that I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch wherethrough
Gleams that untraveled world whose margin fades
Forever and forever when I move.
How dull it is to pause, to make an end,
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use!
As though to breathe was life!*

From *Ulysses*, by TENNYSON.

AS THE Seniors come to the last few days of their high school life, many look back upon four years of work and happiness and are reluctant to leave the scenes of so many good times. But more often we find them going forward with plans to attend a school of higher learning.

To many academy graduates, receiving a diploma is not the end of school, but is instead the introduction to a wider and more interesting educational life. They are restless and dissatisfied until the time comes to enter college.

No doubt some, and we hope all of the Class of 1937 are already planning to enter N. N. C. next year. When we return we expect to find many of our classmates to remind us of the friends and good times which bound together the Class of '37.

Our parting in June will not be sad, but glad—glad for the privilege of knowing the others and the hope of meeting again soon.

May God guide and keep us all is our prayer for our Senior class.

—EILEEN REEVES, '37.

Juniors

THAT THE Juniors are the best class in Northwest Nazarene Academy is an accepted fact, at least to the Juniors.

In athletics we rank high. Of the five men on the basket ball squad four are Juniors. Furthermore, our team made a very good record, for they won at least four-fifths of the games which they played. The president of the Junior Class won the tennis championship for the entire college and academy. Most of our classmates have at least a B average. The student who is acclaimed the best in the high school is a Junior. We are proud of our record.

We, the Class of '38, wish to thank the faculty for their sincere interest in us and our activities. We appreciate the sacrifice they are making for us. Even in the future, when we shall have become successful business men, preachers, or teachers, we shall never be able to repay in any degree what they have done for us.

—ALVIN KAUFFMAN.



President - CRAWFORD VANDERPOOL
Vice President - - - BILL WILSON

Secretary-Treasurer - LOIS WAGNER
Sgt.-at-Arms - - - ROY PARKS

The Open Road

*Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me leading wherever
I choose.*

*Henceforth I ask not good fortune, I myself am
good-fortune;
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more,
need nothing,
Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous
criticisms,
Strong and content I travel the open road.*

* * * * *

*All seems beautiful to me.
I can repeat over to men and women,
You have done such good to me I would do the
same to you,
I will recruit for myself and you as I go.
I will scatter myself among men and women as I go,
I will toss a new gladness and roughness among them.*

—WALT WHITMAN.



SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

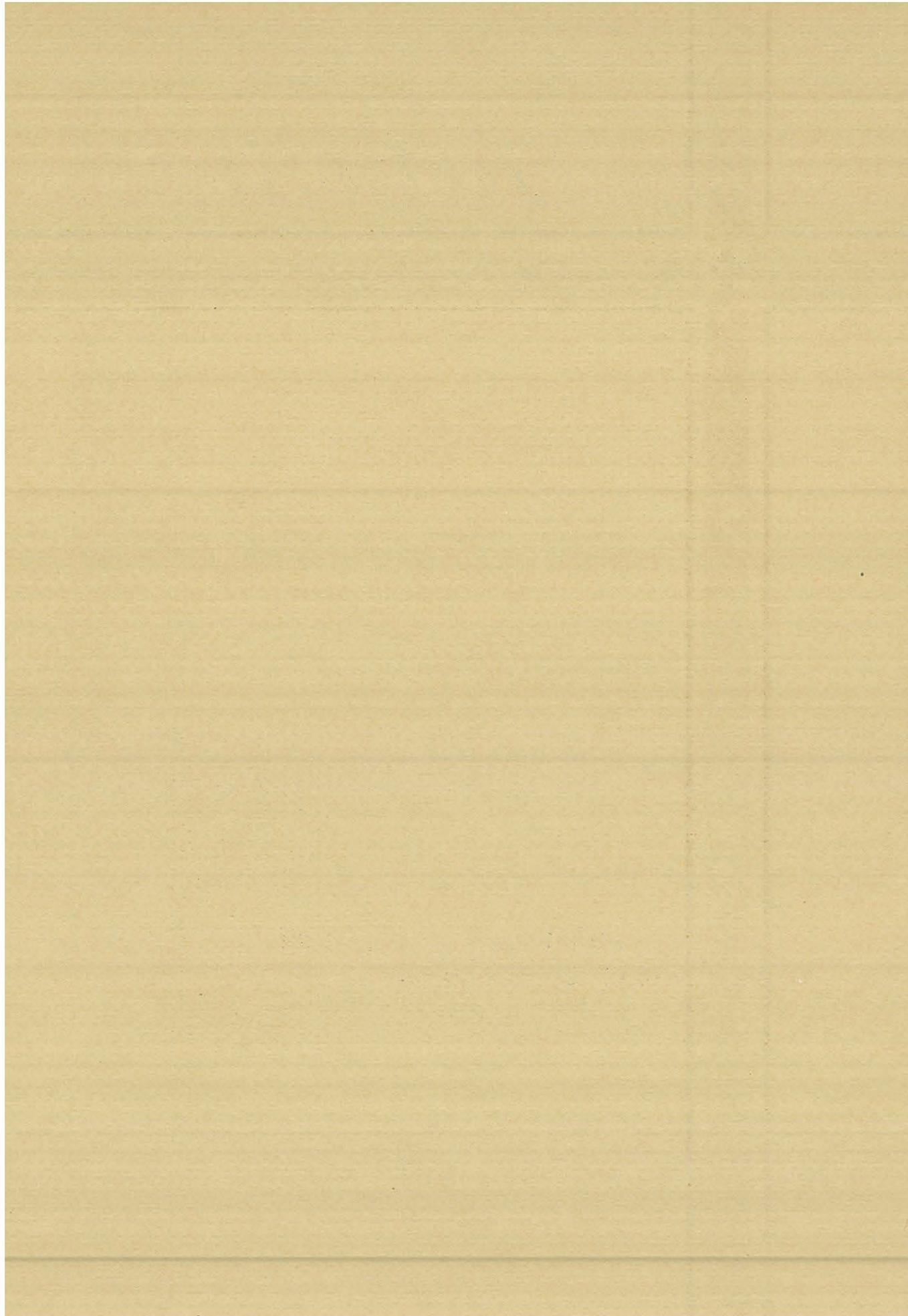
President - - - HAZEL FAW
Vice President - - RUTH MANGUM
Secretary-Treasurer - - JOYE BEAN
Sgt.-at-Arms - - STEWART KUGLER

FRESHMEN

President - - DAVID SUTHERLAND
Vice President - - DON KILLION
Secretary - - - EDITH KINCAID
Sgt.-at-Arms - - LORENE HESTER

Activities

. . . whatsoever ye do, do all
to the glory of God.





College Male Quartette



Piano Ensemble



Women's Glee Club

Choral Society

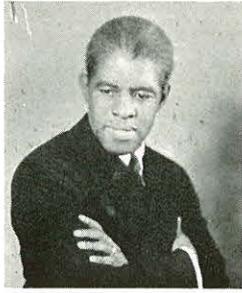
Men's Glee Club



Band

Marimba Symphony

Orchestra



Northwest Nazarene College Presents

Roland Hayes, Tenor

MONDAY, December 14, 1936, at 8:15 p. m., the students of Northwest Nazarene College, and music lovers from all over southern Idaho and eastern Oregon, comprising an audience of more than one thousand persons were privileged

to hear, in the college auditorium, Roland Hayes, master singer.

His program, consisting of four parts, ranging from numbers by Beethoven, Wagner, Debussy, and Helen Hopekirk's simple but charming songs, to the Negro spiritual, was received with rounds of appreciative applause. Although it was his rendition of Negro spirituals that delighted the audience most, Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," the Italian "Alma del Core" and Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" revealed an artist in whom style, diction, phrasing, and interpretation were masterful. Time and again Hayes and his accompanist, Percival Parham, were called back, giving the audience another taste of exquisite music.

The career of Roland Hayes is a success story most remarkable. In spite of adverse circumstances, such as poverty, lack of education, lack of opportunity, and above all, racial prejudice, he has risen to the top musically.

Born in poverty on a plantation near Rome, Georgia, Hayes was the second of three sons of one-time slave parents. The father died when Hayes was a child, and his mother, determining to start life anew, took her family to Nashville, Tennessee.

Roland Hayes had always loved music. Shortly after the migration to Tennessee, he joined a church choir, where his voice was discovered by a young man, Arthur Calhoun. Inviting Hayes to his home, Calhoun played records of Caruso, Emma Eames, Marcella Sembrich, and Scotti. This experience marked the commencement of Roland Hayes' musical career. It impelled him to become a professional singer, and in spite of arduous toil he never wavered from his ambition.

His study at the Fiske Institute was followed by seven years of work at Boston. A recital in the Symphony Hall in Boston brought him sufficient money to go abroad.

In London he was ignored until someone close to the King chanced to hear him. He was commanded to sing before the royal family of the late King George with the result that all England and the entire continent was awakened to his talents.

Returning to America, Hayes engaged Carnegie Hall in New York. What that audience received was a revelation. It was one of the most memorable musical events in New York's history. Since then Hayes has appeared in nearly every important city in America and invariably has he been received with a capacity audience.

Although he excels in several divisions of music, Hayes is today the world's foremost exponent of the Negro spiritual.

The Wurlitzer pipe organ is now the exclusive property of Northwest Nazarene College since part of the proceeds of this program were designated for that purpose.



Music

THE MUSIC Department of Northwest Nazarene College has been growing rapidly under the direction of Professor Harold W. Gretzinger, assisted by Professor Doris Gale DeLong and Mr. Clarence Cassell.

The Marimba Symphony, humorously known as the "Chinese Pianos," organized by our director, is the only one of its kind in any college of the United States. Having been on tour throughout the year, it gives promise of success in the future. At present it is composed of seventeen musicians at twelve instruments, who play such selections as Handel's *Largo*, *Carmen*, *New World Symphony*, and *Tannhauser*.

The College Band, which began the year with twenty members, increased in numbers as soon as players could be produced by the department. The Pep Band, composed of the same students and directed by Professor Gretzinger and his student assistant, Ronald Lush, has added variety and enthusiasm on many occasions when athletic games were the center of attraction.

Mr. Clarence Cassell, himself a prominent violinist, has led the College Orchestra, with its fifteen members, safely through the intricate ways of the three B's and a T—Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Tschaiakowsky. He has also directed the Piano Ensemble—unique arrangement of eight "baby grands."

The traditional quartets and trios have been formed, and in all probability many groups will be on tour this summer.

Throughout the year Professor Gretzinger has directed the College Chorus in its practices and its public appearances. Since the college began to broadcast, the Chorus has each Monday night presented a special program known as "The Old Village Choir," which has been well received by the radio audience. From the group composing the Chorus were chosen the members of both the men's and women's Glee Clubs.

In addition to these organizations and activities, the vocal department has proceeded, with the usual a-e-i-o-u's and such other voice inflections as would make a music department complete, to develop beautiful solo voices under the able teaching of Professor Doris Gale DeLong.

On March 23, in the college auditorium a recital was given which climaxed the work of the vocal department so far this year. It was presented in two parts, the first of which was composed of solos with a number by the Girls' Glee Club:

FIRST DIVISION

<i>A Perfect Day</i>	- - - -	CARRIE JACOBS BOND
	Miss Myrtlebelle Cathey	
<i>Shipmate of Mine</i>	- - - -	SANDERSON
	Mr. Peter Thiessen	
<i>A Little Coon's Prayer</i>	- - - -	BARBARA HOPE
	Miss Barbara Likins	
<i>Pianologue—Mother</i>		
	Miss Roberta Stanley accompanied by Miss Doryce Ross	
<i>A Sleepy Hollow Tune</i>	- - - -	RICHARD KUNTZ
	Miss Lottie Shannon	
<i>Honeysuckle Babe</i>	- - - -	CLAY SMITH
	Girls' Glee Club	
<i>One Sweetly Solemn Thought</i>	- - - -	AMBROSE
	Miss Ruth Young	
<i>Break of Day</i>	- - - -	SANDERSON
	Miss Ora Marie Sather	
<i>Who is Sylvia?</i>	- - - -	SCHUBERT
	Mr. James Davis	
<i>Open the Gates of the Temple</i>	- - - -	KNAPP
	Miss Marjorie Stark	

SECOND DIVISION

The Life of Christ from His Triumphant Entry through His Ascension arranged in vocal ensemble, and accompanied by Miss Doryce Ross at the console of the organ. The concluding number of this recital was *The Holy City*, sung by a mixed quartet composed of Misses Stark and Cheney and Messrs. Davis and Hosford.

—RONALD LUSH.

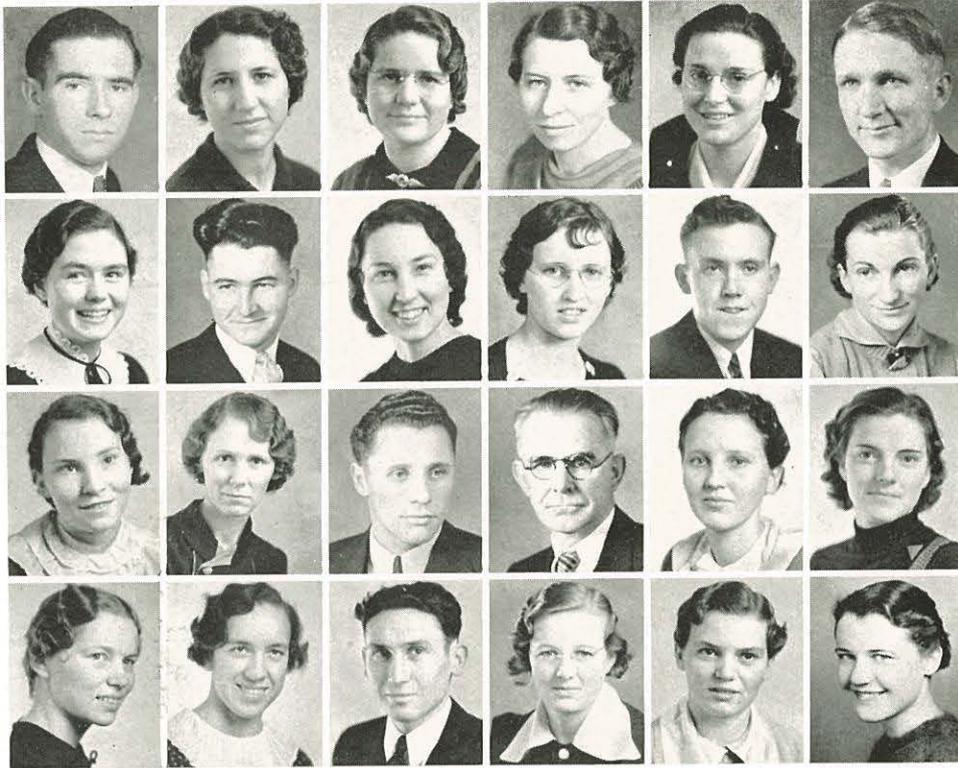


Music Students

Grammar School

Education Department

Normal School Graduates



Huston*
Edes
Coryell
Jackson

Blanton
Pust
Hall
Personette

Aman
Malpass
Ames*
Gilmore*

Powell
Thompson*
W. C. Harper*
Keimig

Hardin
Steck
Hartley
McAbee

Huebner*
Sandy
Eastly
Burkholder

Special Students



Snyder

Marrier

Buery

Pease

Bean

Bell

* Secondary certificates.

“Times of Refreshing”

ACTS 3:19—“ . . . *when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord.*”

MANY gracious times of refreshing have been ours this year. The opening convention was an unusual season of blessing. Dr. R. Wayne Gardner and Professor E. E. Angell alternately brought us deep, searching, and inspiring messages. Fruitful services at the altar followed such preaching—as many as twenty-six being at the altar in one service.

N. N. C. attained new spiritual depths in our Fall Revival. Souls were rooted and grounded in the Word of God. Dr. D. Shelby Corlett, editor of the *Herald of Holiness*, was our evangelist. We count it a rare and blessed privilege to have had such a man as he. The consensus of opinion from faculty and student body was that this “time of refreshing” had “’stablished, strengthened, and settled” us in the Faith. It was not a time of sensational movings toward God, but some outstanding conversions resulted from such preaching as only Dr. Corlett can bring.

Dr. G. W. Ridout, corresponding editor of the *Pentecostal Herald* and internationally known evangelist and preacher, refreshed our souls with his stirring messages on faith and victory.

We thank God for the few chapel services in which he was enabled to be our guest speaker.

General Superintendent J. G. Morrison favored us with a three-day convention which, we trust, we will never get over. The themes for the morning talks were: “The Stewardship of Prayer,” “The Stewardship of Fasting,” and “The Stewardship of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost.” The topics themselves portray the depth of the challenges he brought to our hearts. We feel that we as a group can never be the same after such a revelation of the responsibility of the Christian.

—ETHEL MOORE.

Christian Workers' Band



FIRST SEMESTER

President - - - LYLE ROBINSON
Vice President - RICHARD JACKSON

SECOND SEMESTER

President - - - MILO ROBERTS
Vice President - - PETER THIESSEN

School of the Prophets



President - - - CLARENCE BERKELEY

The Christian Workers' Band

AT THE beginning of the college year the Christian Workers' Band, under the inspiration and with the help of the Holy Spirit, undertook to make advances in spreading the gospel over the Boise Valley. At first the Band was conducting services in five different places; now it has nine regular out-points where student preachers, Sunday school workers, and singers hold meetings. In addition, services are occasionally conducted in a number of other places; and the Band is frequently called upon for special help in our own churches, in churches of other denominations, in school houses, and for conventions.

The out-points of the Band with the leaders of each are as follows: Red Top School, Leonard Hannon; Columbia School, Chester Mulder; Lake Lowell School, a new out-point this year, Milo Roberts; New Hope School, William Baptiste; Odd Fellows' Home in Caldwell, Larry Bone; Pleasant Valley School, another new place, Kenneth Barnett; Upper Fairview Congregational Church, John Thiesen; Ten Mile Heights School, another new out-point, Ray Doeden. Besides the Sunday services Ray holds a mid-week Bible study class at this place. He is also the leader of the work which the Band is doing at Valley View School in conjunction with the people of the Friends Church. Throughout the fall and early winter, until the heavy snows hindered, services were held regularly at Garden Valley High School and at the Gallagher C.C.C. Camp in the mountains above Boise. Lyle Robinson supervised this work, and it is believed that much good was done. It has not been possible this spring to return to these points.

Every Friday night the Band has a fifteen minutes broadcast from the college chapel studio of station KFXD to announce the Sunday services which they will be holding in the various communities. It is estimated that an average of 350 people hear the gospel every week through the efforts of the Christian Workers' Band. Students have traveled as far as ninety miles from Nampa over mountain roads to hold services. This means much effort and sacrifice on the part of some who are already overloaded with school work and activities, but it is gladly given in the interest of others and for love of their Savior.

At the end of the first semester Milo Roberts was chosen president of the Band to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Lyle Robinson, who could no longer carry on the work; John Thiesen became vice president in place of Richard Jackson, who had to leave school. Under these leaders the work has gone forward. The Executive Council of the Band has appreciated the fine co-operation of all those who have responded to this call for service. The Band is not satisfied with what has been done. Many communities are calling, waiting for the message, and they must have it. Revivals must be seen in these places. Pray that the Christian Workers' Band of N. N. C. may go with the good seed of the Kingdom and bring in a fair harvest.

—LYLE ROBINSON.



Preachers' Kids

Foreign Missionary Society

Forensic Society

International Relations Club



FIRST SEMESTER

President - - - GALE PUTNAM
Vice President - CHESTER MULDER

SECOND SEMESTER

President - - - GALE PUTNAM
Vice President - - HAROLD HUEBNER

Debate



Bone
Walton

Ellis
Snyder
Putnam

McDowell
Coach Harper
Wise

Coryell
Stanley
Bolton

Mulder
Killion

Intercollegiate Debate

WHEN the question for debate arrived in Nampa, marking the opening of the debate season, Dr. Harper was allowed only a few weeks in which to arrange and conduct the Inter-Society Debate Tournament to select an intercollegiate squad, and to whip them into shape in time for regular college competition.

The Pi Kappa Delta debate question—Resolved: "That Congress Should be Empowered to Fix Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages for Industry—" involves one in a great socio-economic labyrinth. As there were no eminent sociologists or noted economists among the aspiring "Dan Websters," the coach's task was far from simple. At last, however, the inter-society debates were staged. In these the Sigma Lambda Alpha Society took first place, the Alpha Delta Phi Society second, and the Olympians third.

From the society teams the following were assigned places on the Intercollegiate Squad: Frances Wise, Doris Snyder, Roberta Stanley, Bernice Fulcher, Chester Mulder, Larry Bone, Frank Ellis, Delmore McDowell, Earl Coryell, William Walton, Gale Putnam, and Donald Bolton.

Two of our upper division teams and one lower division team represented the college in the Linfield College Invitational Tournament at McMinnville, Oregon, from February 18 to 20. The upper division debaters making the trip were Chester Mulder, Larry Bone, Frank Ellis, and Delmore McDowell. The lower division members were Earl Coryell and William Walton. After going through seven fast rounds of debate, the three teams were eliminated on Friday and left McMinnville Saturday afternoon for Portland.

After spending the week-end in Portland, the squad left for Seattle Monday morning and arrived in the bay city that evening in time to hold two non-decision debates with Seattle College. Tuesday afternoon our men won two out of three debates from Seattle Pacific College; Tuesday evening they won a decision and lost one in a two-round tilt with College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Washington. Wednesday afternoon three non-decision debates were held with the University of Washington, using the new system of cross-questioning.

A second tournament, the annual meeting of the Idaho-Oregon Speech Conference, was held Friday, March 19 at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho. We entered two lower division teams composed of Frances Wise, Doris Snyder, Gale Putnam, and Clarence Killion; and one upper division team composed of Chester Mulder and Larry Bone. Putnam and Killion took second place in the lower division and Mulder and Bone tied for second place in the upper division.

During the season N. N. C. debaters traveled a total of 2500 miles to contest with fifteen different colleges and universities in sixty-four different debates. With only three experienced men on the squad, we feel that a very good showing was made by those who represented the college.

That Rebel—Christ

CHRIST was a rebel. He couldn't be anything else since the principles of the world were what they were and his principles of life were what they were. He would have been peaceful enough if he could have been, but the world wouldn't let him. It has a principle of having rather than being, and he couldn't do anything but fight if he was to keep true to himself.

He was a modernist. When the church decreed that men had to observe certain laws and rituals, such as bathing before dinner and washing dozens of times a day, he rebelled. When the church said that if a man hit you you should hit him back, he rebelled. He could see that that old law was going to eat out the very foundations of the world like a canker sore if it were allowed to rule the actions of men. When he heard of people trying to save their lives he told them to go and lose them, because he said no one can save his life unless he loses it in something.

He was a pacifist. He told a soldier not to hurt anyone. He said that anybody who used a sword would himself be killed with a sword. But he brought peace to troubled hearts; he ran purpose through men; he gave men something to tie to so they couldn't be set adrift by anything.

He was a trouble-maker. He went around getting apparently happy people into trouble. He said once that he came to the world not to bring peace but to get men into trouble. The woman of Samaria was seemingly content with her four husbands until she talked with him. Then she had to straighten out that domestic mess or never know another peaceful moment. Zachaeus was apparently happy with his ill-gotten money until Jesus came along. Then he had to pay back and make right or never be at peace again.

Somebody called him a Gadfly, going about and stinging men into action. Yes, he sent a David Livingstone and a Harmon Schmelzenbach into Africa; he makes young men with good educations take small pastorates and starvation salaries. But from everyone whom he takes a life he gives back a life and a resurrection.

—FRANK N. ELLIS.

Student Council



L. Santo
Student Body
President

E. Petersen
Student Body
Secretary

M. Scheel
Student Body
Vice President

A. Roberts
Editor of
Oasis

L. Robinson
President of
Christian Workers'
Band

W. Baptiste
Student Body
Treasurer

J. Sutherland
Student Body
Sgt.-at-Arms

L. Bone
Forensic Manager

Dr. Harper
Faculty Sponsor

Athletic Literary Council



L. Hannon
President
S.L.A.

D. Ross
Program Chairman
S.L.A.

Dr. Gardner
Sponsor
A.D.P.

L. Calloway
Vice President
A.D.P.
Sec. Council

R. Emrick
A.D.P.
Athletic Director

Mrs. DeLong
A.D.P.
Sponsor

R. Hardin
Prog. Chairman
Olympians

Prof. Hamlin
Sponsor
Olympians

A. Roberts
Secretary
Olympians

Prof. Aller
Sponsor
S.L.A.

M. Scheel
Vice President
S.L.A.

Prof. Gretzinger
Sponsor
Olympians

R. Yeider
President
Olympians

N. Petersen
Secretary
A.D.P.

L. Bone
President
A.D.P.

H. Hale
Prog. Chairman
A.D.P.

Dr. Harper
Sponsor
S.L.A.

F. Bollinger
Secretary
S.L.A.

President DeLong, Chairman of the Council

Oasis Staff

ALICE ROBERTS
Editor



GUY NEES
Assistant Editor



IRA HART
Art Editor



HENRIETTA HALE
Literary Editor



LEONA CALLOWAY
College Editor



MAURICE GILMORE
Snapshot Editor



ESTHER PETERSEN
Editorial Secretary



EILEEN REEVES
Academy Editor



PROFESSOR DOOLEY
Sponsor



HELEN MCMICHAEL
Assistant Art Editor



Oasis Staff

MAURICE SCHEEL
*Assistant Business
Manager*



ROBERT EMRICK
Business Manager



DELMORE McDOWELL
*Assistant Advertising
Manager*



WESLEY STECK
Advertising Manager



ORA SATHER
Organizations



LEONARD JOHNSON
Sales Manager



LUCILLE ROBERTS
Calendar



GLADYS CULP
Business Secretary

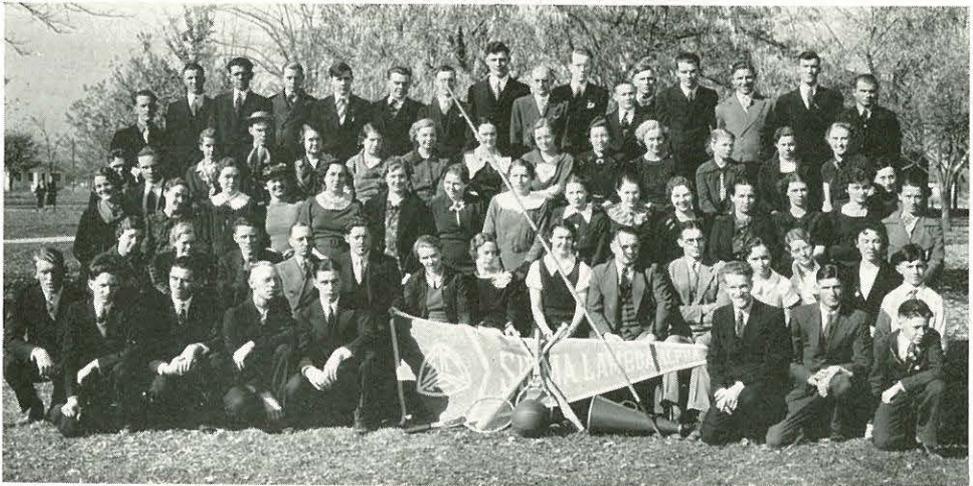


NORMA PETERSEN
Bookkeeper



PROFESSOR ALLER
Sponsor





Literary Societies

SIGMA LAMBDA ALPHA

THE PROGRESS of the year could be summed up in the three words representative of our name: Success, Leadership, and Aggression.

Our success is due largely to the loyalty and co-operation of the members. The crowning success was the awarding to the S.L.A.'s of the faculty loving cup.

Good leaders have always characterized our society. Our victory of the first semester was brought about through the efforts of Leonard Hannon and Doryce Ross, and much credit for the second semester successes belongs to Chester Mulder and Marie Keimig.

A continual spirit of aggression evidenced by society enthusiasm has been apparent throughout the year. We are all glad to be S.L.A.'s; not one of us would even think of being a member of another society.

Above all the motto of our school of putting first things first has been uppermost in our minds. To give Him pre-eminence in all things has been our primary objective.

DORIS DEITERS, '38,

FRANK ELLIS, '38.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

What Do You Want?

Individuality? Pep? Spirituality?

You can stop right here!

We have it.

Who? A.D.P.'s

As a distinguished family treasures its family tree with its earmarks of superiority, so this society of the royal purple proudly bears evidences of a like distinction.

To rest on past laurels, however, is definitely "ungood." Father Time has watched with benevolent eyes the successful and victorious advance of this aggressive organization and in this, the climaxing season of 1936-37, with an especially keen group—cup winning comes as a natural ability. We excel not by chance, but by merit.

AILEEN HINES, '38,

GLEN FRASER, '40.

OLYMPIAN

The members of the Olympian Literary Society realize more and more each day that the greatest honor N. N. C. confers upon an individual is that of being an Olympian. Early this year the Olympian executive realized that if our society was to gain the desired place in the sun hearty co-operation was necessary. Complete trust was placed in every member of the society. The crucial moment came—it came more than once—the appeal was made—and the Olympians did not fail.

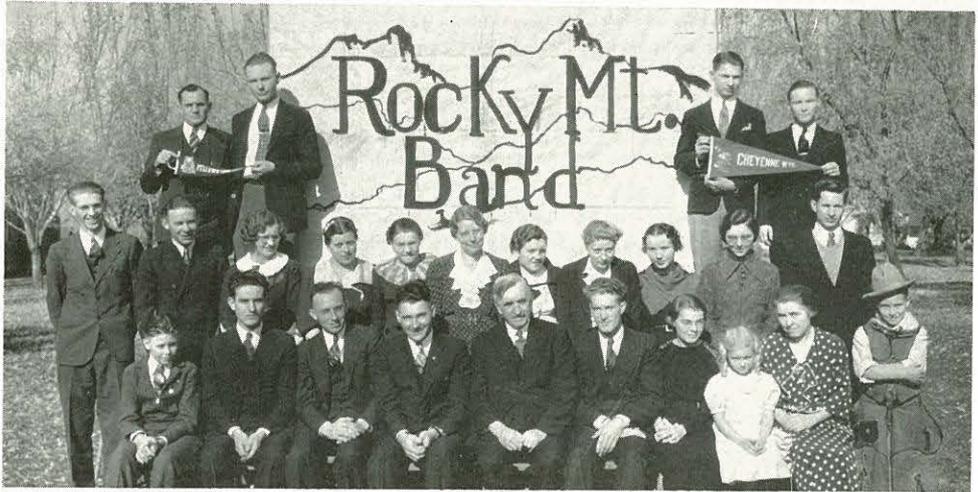
With an undefeated record in girls' athletics and two outstanding literary programs as a background from the first semester we are looking forward to big victories this semester. The coming of the track, baseball and tennis seasons has already stirred the fighting spirit of our teams, and they are out to win victories for the Olympians.

Our Easter program was a blessing to all who took part as well as everyone in the audience.

For every Olympian this has been a victorious school year.

RUTH JANE HARDIN, '38,

ED McCONNELL, '38.



District Bands



District Bands



Canadian Band

Do You Fear the Wind?

*Do you fear the force of the wind,
The slash of the rain?
Go face them and fight them,
Be savage again.
Go hungry and cold like the wolf,
Go wade like the crane;
The palms of your hands will thicken,
The skin of your cheek will tan,
You'll grow ragged and weary and swarthy,
But you'll walk like a man!*

—GARLAND



*Bugle calling into line
Forward everyone in time,
Students of dear old N. N. C.,
Into the conflict for victory.
Banners floating in the air,
Shouts of triumph everywhere,
Right for victory! fight for victory!
Dear old N. N. C.*

*Onward ever to the goal,
Every foot of ground we'll hold;
Loyal to dear old N. N. C.
Shout for the promise of victory!
Souls unsullied in the fight,
God and truth shall be our might.
Hope for victory! pray for victory!
Dear old N. N. C.*

*Victory is sure for our college
As forward we go with our banners;
We're ready with strength and with knowledge
To bring the laurels to old N. N. C.
Right down the line we are going,
We'll carry our flag to the end;
The goal is in sight! we'll win the fight!
Three cheers for dear old N. N. C.!*

—E. E. MARTIN.

Radio Broadcasts

REALIZING the value of radio in the program of effective evangelism and in reaching shut-in homes, the school administration this year has reinstated the practice of broadcasting twice daily over local station KFXD.

Broadcasts are released each morning and evening five days a week from the chapel studio. All programs are under the direction of Professors Gretzinger and Miller, who are assisted by Miss Naomi Smith, singer of the radio theme song, Misses Ross and Rockwood, organists, and various people in solo, duet, trio, and quartet numbers. The morning broadcasts are on the air from 7:45 to 8:00; the evening programs are presented from 8:00 to 8:15.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings the devotional services are conducted by members of the faculty, students and local pastors. The Thursday morning devotional service is conducted by Samaritan Hospital; music for this program is furnished by the hospital trio consisting of Misses Brinnon, Speicher, and Hartzel. On Friday mornings "Children's Hour" services are conducted by the Department of Religious Education in the form of a children's club. They are arousing a great deal of interest among the little folk; each week the names of new members are being added to the club.

On Monday evenings "The Old Village Choir," under the direction of Professor Gretzinger, presents several choral numbers. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. DeLong present "Beautiful Thoughts Couched in Organ Reveries." Every Wednesday evening the broadcast is extended from 8:15 to 8:30 so that it is possible to send out over the air a half hour of the mid-week prayer meeting. Thursday evening is educational night. At this time Professor Cassell and his violin students present musical numbers; also the different professors are given opportunity to discuss problems relating to their chosen fields of interest.

The Christian Workers' Band has charge of the Friday night radio service. At this time announcements are made concerning the Sunday services at the various out-points held by student preachers and workers from the College. This means of advertising has greatly enlarged the scope of influence of the Christian Workers' Band.

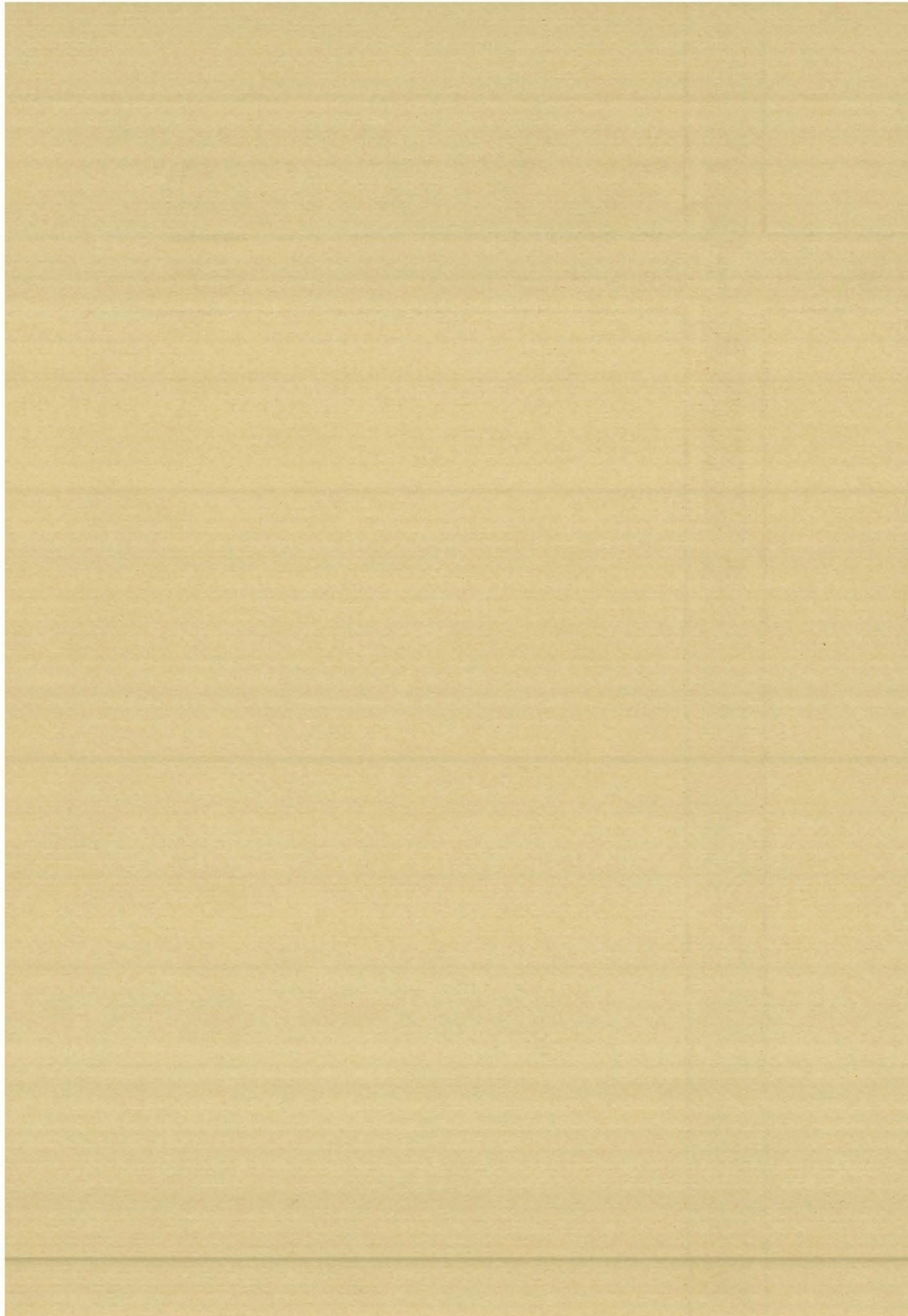
The managers of KFXD state that the College programs are among the best that are going on the air over their station.

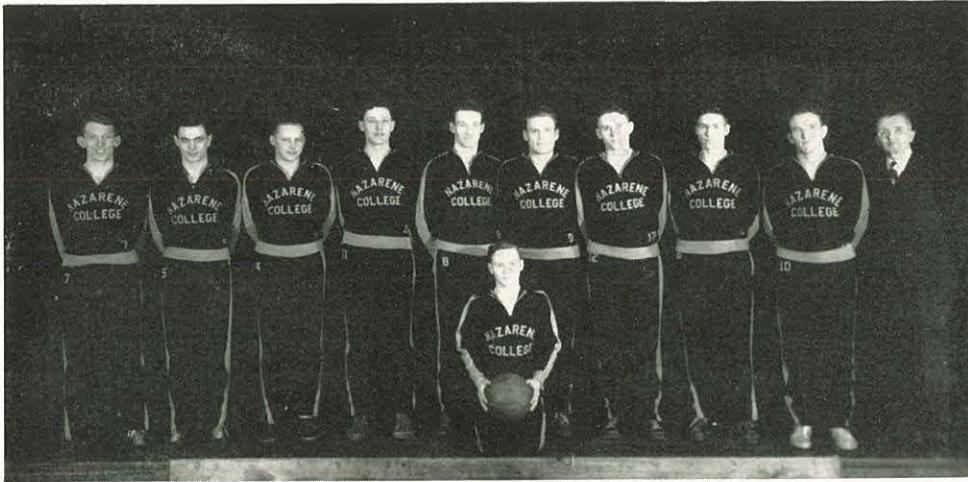
The radio secretary has received cards, letters and telephone calls expressing appreciation of the radio services from listeners as far away as Tacoma, Spokane, Billings, Montana, and Ashland, Oregon. These broadcasts enable us to send the Gospel to thousands of homes otherwise closed to us.

—LARRY BONE.

Athletics

Know ye not that they which
run in a race run all, but one
receiveth the prize? So run that
ye may obtain.





Left to Right—Red Scheel, Elmer Grattan, Gordon Roaldson, Earl Mosteller, Elmer Froemke, Albert Eason, Paul Swalm, Bill Lewis, Bob Emrick, Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, Harold Hampton, kneeling.

Varsity Basketball Season

PLAYING its third season in intercollegiate competitive basketball, Northwest Nazarene College completed its schedule of twenty-one games with a total of thirteen victories and eight losses, registering 674 points while limiting its opponents to 565. Three of these games were with non-educational organizations, twelve with schools having a junior college status, and five with senior colleges.

It was largely a new team that assembled on the Nampa court for the 1936-37 season. The returning lettermen were two—Elmer Froemke and Albert Eason. New faces in the Preachers' line-up included player-coach Red Scheel and a pair of new forwards, Bill Lewis and Bob Emrick. These players did not, however, lack experience. Coach Scheel was a veteran at Medford High School in Oregon, where he rated the all-state basketball team, and Bob Emrick was a player on the freshman basketball team at University of Pittsburgh.

One of the most outstanding features of the season was the lack of fouls committed by the Preachers; no player on the N. N. C. squad was removed from a game because of personal fouls throughout the twenty-one game schedule.

The team opened its season in a conspicuous manner by winning its initial five games played on the local court. As its first two frays were with non-college teams, the Preachers entered the first intercollegiate competition with the College of Idaho in a 38 to 20 victory. Red Scheel, guard, and Bob Emrick, forward, began the season as the chief basket-shooting stars, the former with 13 points and the latter with 10. The next two games were with Gooding College, the scores being 32 to 22 and 32 to 21, on the first Friday and Saturday nights of the new year.

Varsity Basketball Season—Continued

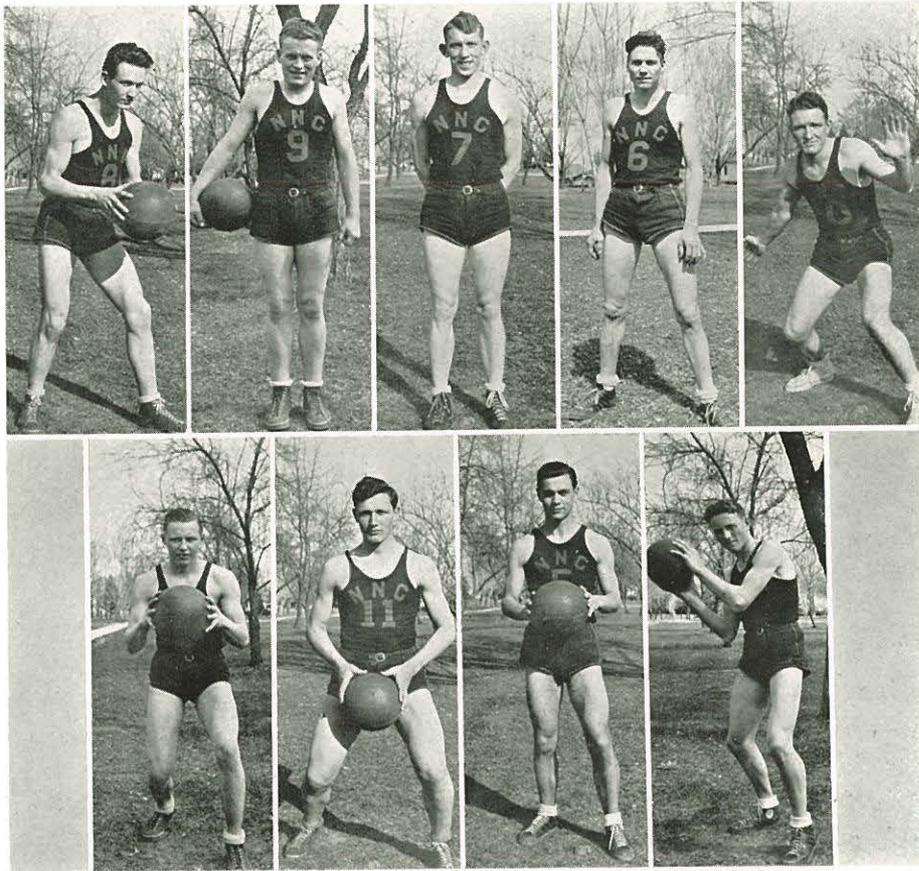
After these five victories on the local floor, the team suffered four defeats (due to injuries of Red Scheel and Albert Eason prior to the games), in an invasion of southwestern Idaho. The first defeat was administered by Ricks College, 29 to 24; the second by University of Idaho Southern Branch at Pocatello, 39 to 19. The Preachers won from Albion Normal, 26 to 19, and lost to Gooding College on its own court, 33 to 25.

Returning home, the varsity divided winning honors with Ricks College in two consecutive games. During both, the leadership alternated constantly between the two teams, Ricks winning the first, 27 to 24, and N. N. C. the second with a score of 29 to 26.

Then N. N. C. captured three out of four clashes with Eastern Oregon Normal. The Preachers won the opening game on the La Grande court with a 43 to 32 score and lost the second in the last fifteen seconds of play when an Eastern Oregon two-point shot gave the Mountaineers a 36 to 35 victory. Again on its own floor N. N. C. defeated the Oregonians twice, 35 to 31 and 38 to 25. In these tilts Red Scheel led the scoring with 16 points in the first, and Bob Emrick with 15 points in the second, while Elmer Froemke netted five field goals and a free shot.

There was never a dull nor uninteresting moment for the fans when the games were played at the N. N. C. gym. Some form of entertainment was supplied by the cheer leaders, Ed McConnell and Ray Wheeler, during each game. The teams would hardly leave the floor for the half before a crew of fellows would rush to the center of the gym with mats, tables, chairs, funny papers and other forms of equipment used in their acrobatics. Then from the rear entrance would come running, stumbling, walking on hands, or strutting two of the silliest, clumsiest, and most laugh provoking clowns ever to visit a college gymnasium. Words are still undiscovered which can describe the antics the two acrobats went through. Members of the band played as long as possible, but soon some member of this organization would chance a look at the performers and then burst forth in laughter, and the band would have forgotten their official capacity to, like the others, watch the performers. Usually a fight would materialize from the wrong actions of one of the mat men and amid the cheers and laughter of the crowd, the offender would dash from the scene to evade the forthcoming assault of the other.

Under the leadership of the cheer leaders, Ed McConnell, Gwirlet Larson, and Ray Wheeler the students, faculty, and alumni of N. N. C. displayed enthusiasm and spirit in their yells which would have done justice to a student body much larger. The spirit of N. N. C. supporters was frequently complimented by opponents and friends because of its wholesome, sportsmanlike, and Christian attitude. We are proud of our athletes, trained in a Christian college and supported by a Christian student body.



TOP ROW

Elmer Froemke - - - - Center
 Albert Eason - - - - Guard
 Red Scheel, Coach - - - - Guard
 Bill Lewis - - - - Forward
 Bob Emrick - - - - Forward

BOTTOM ROW

Gordon Roaldson - - - - Forward
 Earl Mosteller - - - - Guard
 Elmer Grattan - - - - Guard
 Paul Swalm - - - - Guard

SUMMARY OF 1936-37 BASKETBALL SEASON

N.N.C. 12	R.&V. Oilers 4	N.N.C. 29	Ricks 26
N.N.C. 31	Frosties 24	N.N.C. 62	Boise Jr. College .. 20
N.N.C. 38	College of Idaho .. 20	N.N.C. 43	at E. O. Normal 32
N.N.C. 31	Gooding 22	N.N.C. 35	at E. O. Normal 36
N.N.C. 31	Gooding 21	N.N.C. 35	E. O. Normal 31
N.N.C. 24	at Ricks 29	N.N.C. 38	E. O. Normal 25
N.N.C. 19	at U. of I., S. B. ... 39	N.N.C. 34	at College of Idaho .. 35
N.N.C. 26	at Albion 19	N.N.C. 60	at Boise Jr. College .. 35
N.N.C. 25	at Gooding 33	N.N.C. 37	M—Men 30
N.N.C. 15	U. of I., S. B. 31		
N.N.C. 25	Albion 26		
N.N.C. 24	Ricks 27		
		Total 674	Total 565

Academy Basketball

THE basketball team of Northwest Nazarene Academy won seven of its eleven games this year. Six of these contests were "B League" games, and four of the remaining were played with non-league high schools and academies.

The Academy squad won four and lost two of these league games. Notus High School invaded the Nazarene gym to capture the opening game from the Academy 26 to 20. In the following contest, however, the Nazarene boys put their defense tactics into action and limited Notus to 14 points while they made 24 points for their initial victory of the season. All five players scored during this game, but Crawford Vanderpool led with three field goals. Of the remaining four league games N. N. A. won two from Eagle High School, then won one and lost one with Middleton. The scores of these games with Middleton were 34 to 21 and 25 to 22. In its final league tilt the Academy defeated Eagle with a score of 24 to 19.

The last contest of the season of 1936-1937 was the most important non-league game played by the Academy squad, for in this game they contended with the powerful Nampa High School team. Nampa narrowly forged ahead to secure a 27 to 21 victory over the team from the smaller school as it played one of its best games of the season. In this final game Vanderpool led his teammates in scoring eight points.

—GALE PUTNAM.



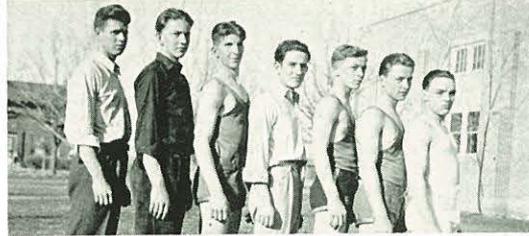
Left to right—Davis, Paylor, Wilson, Parks, Richardson, True, Vanderpool.

Volley ball

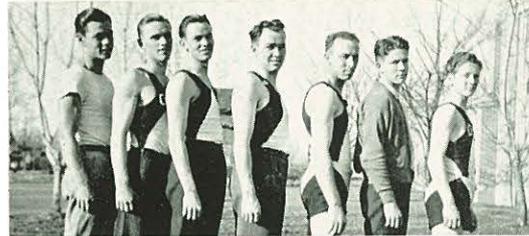
Sigma Lambda Alpha



Alpha Delta Phi



Olympian



Basket ball

Sigma Lambda Alpha



Alpha Delta Phi



Olympian





Volley ball

Sigma Lambda Alpha



Alpha Delta Phi



Olympian



Basket ball

Sigma Lambda Alpha

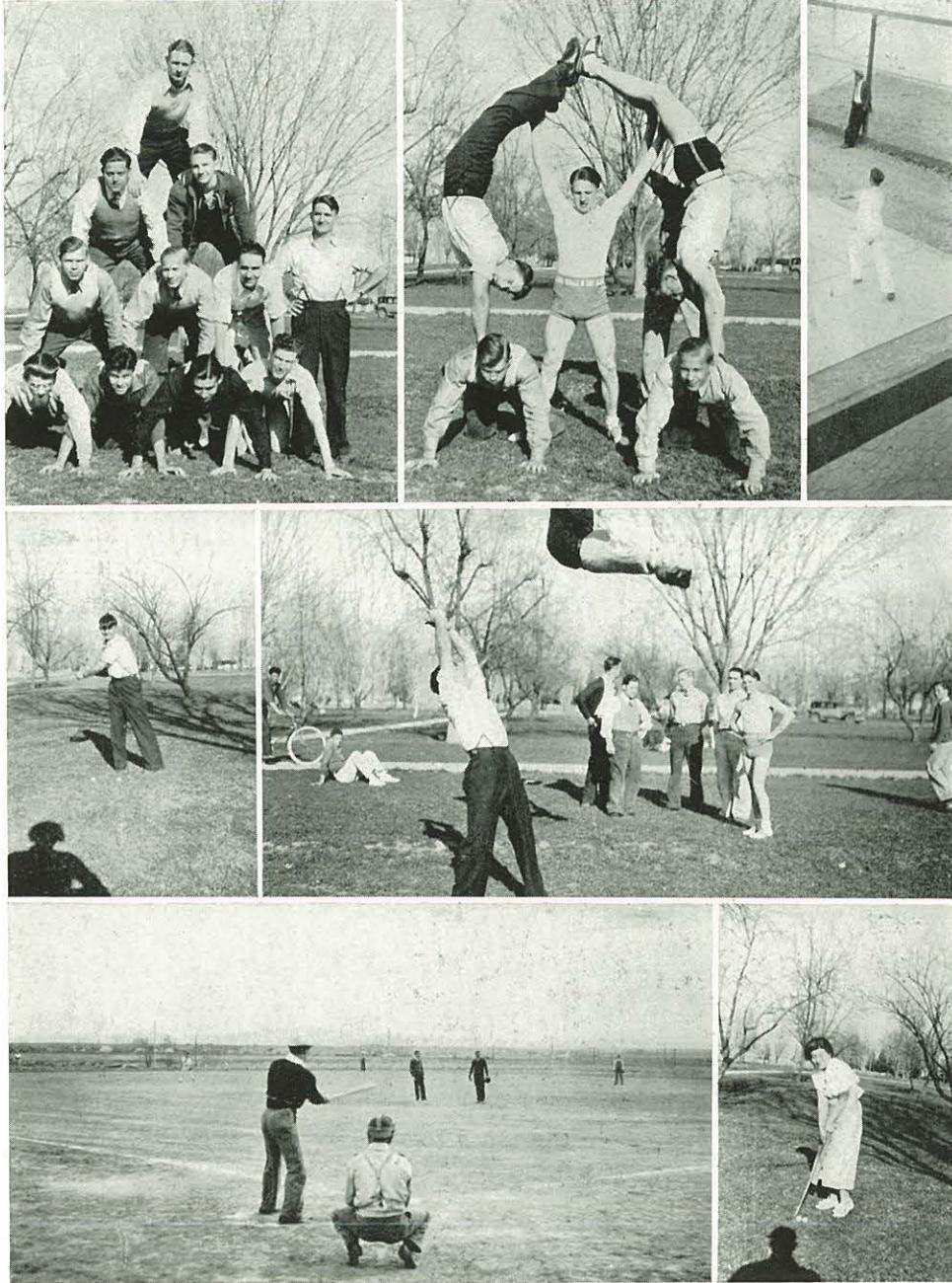


Alpha Delta Phi



Olympian

CAMERA SNATCHES 'ROUND THE CAMPUS



This Game of Love

IT'S IN the air! The little birdie has come to town and love is the game. You thought that N. N. C. was not a matrimonial bureau? It isn't; but what about these "love" affairs? We aren't talking about the "puppy-love" affairs that have caused Dean Sharp's baldness and Dean Wallace's greyness, but about the game of love—Tennis.

This is a synonym of spring. We think of the twang of the racket, and in the selfsame thought comes the consciousness of the tang in the air.

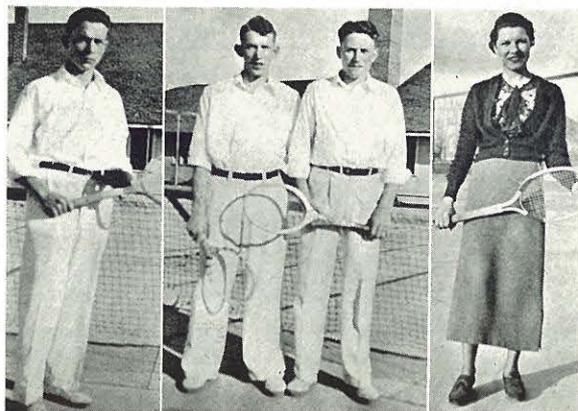
From morning till night, in matches of singles, and doubles, with a flash of red and white balls across the nets, the game goes on.

The typical thing about tennis is that it attracts the rank and file: the fast and the slow; the agile and the awkward; the robust and the not-so-robust; the lean and the fat; the spry and the doddering. The purpose in mentioning these positive and negative attributes is to differentiate between the two aspects of the axiom which states that the former pertain to the students such as Scheel and Vanderpool, while the latter better suggest such members of the faculty as Dr. Gardner, Dr. Harper, and President DeLong.

The most important point—and one which has created super-interest in this game of love—is the building of the new Sharp courts. Do we hear someone saying that we are taking too much for granted? There seems to be some argument here, but you know women—always the last word. They say that the courts are going to be called the Wallace courts. Time will tell.

Now for our record of tennis contests. We find that the women's singles was taken without any difficulty by Dorothy Peterson, Olympian, and the men's singles by Crawford Vanderpool, A.D.P., who defeated Maurice Scheel, S.L.A., in a hotly contested match. Scheel and Swalm won the men's doubles for the S.L.A.'s.

—GEORGE AMES.



Crawford Vanderpool—Men's singles. Red Scheel and Paul Swalm—Men's doubles.
Dorothy Peterson—Women's singles.

Miscellaneous

Snapshots, Calendar, Advertising, Special Articles . . .



Northwest Nazarene College

A Fully Accredited Senior College
by
The Northwest Association of 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

MUSIC

Chorus and Glee Clubs
Band and Orchestra
Radio

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Debate
Reading and Interpretation
Radio Speaking

ATHLETICS

Basket Ball, Tennis,
Track, Baseball,
Minor Sports

Spirituality:

Supervised by a faculty consecrated to the cause of Christian Education. Assured by a wholesome Christian atmosphere sustained through daily chapel services, special revival meetings and the regular Sunday services.

Economy:

Guaranteed by keeping expenses at a minimum as well as providing opportunity for self-aid, assuring the student of a standard education in a wholesome Christian environment at extremely low cost.

Write for Catalog or Other Information

Northwest Nazarene College

DR. RUSSELL V. DELONG, PRESIDENT

N A M P A , I D A H O

PRESIDENT
HENRY M. HART
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
M. P. MOE
HELENA, MONTANA

SECRETARY
PAUL S. FILER
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

TREASURER
PH. SOULEN
BOISE, IDAHO

The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
322 COLUMBIA BUILDING
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON
April 12, 1937

COMMISSIONS ON ACCREDITING

HIGHER INSTITUTIONS
FREDERICK E. BOLTON, CHAIRMAN
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE

SECONDARY SCHOOLS
STATE CHAIRMEN

ALASKA
ANTHONY E. BARRIS, JUNEAU
IDAHO
PH. SOULEN, BOISE

MONTANA
PATNE TEMPLETON, KALISPELL

OREGON
DONALD A. EBERSON, BALEN

UTAH
BURTON K. FARNEWORTH, BALY LAKE CITY

WASHINGTON
L. O. SWENSON, OLYMPIA

President Russell DeLong,
Northwest Nazarene College,
Nampa, Idaho.

Dear Dr. DeLong:

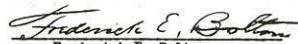
Although you were at Spokane and know the action of the Northwest Association regarding the Northwest Nazarene College, I send you this letter in order that you may have an official record for your files.

At the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools held in Spokane on April 7, 1937, the Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho, was given permanent accreditation as a four-year college. This changes its status from that of the Junior College.

I congratulate you on the deserved action of the Association, and hope that it will be of service to you in the future development of your meritorious work. If there is anything that the Commission can do, or I can do personally to be of assistance, please let us know.

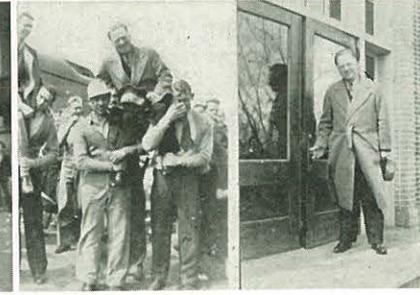
I hope that the action will help to promote the college, and that it will also give you an opportunity for increased leadership in education in the Northwest.

Very sincerely yours,


Frederick E. Bolton
Chairman Commission on Accrediting
Higher Institutions

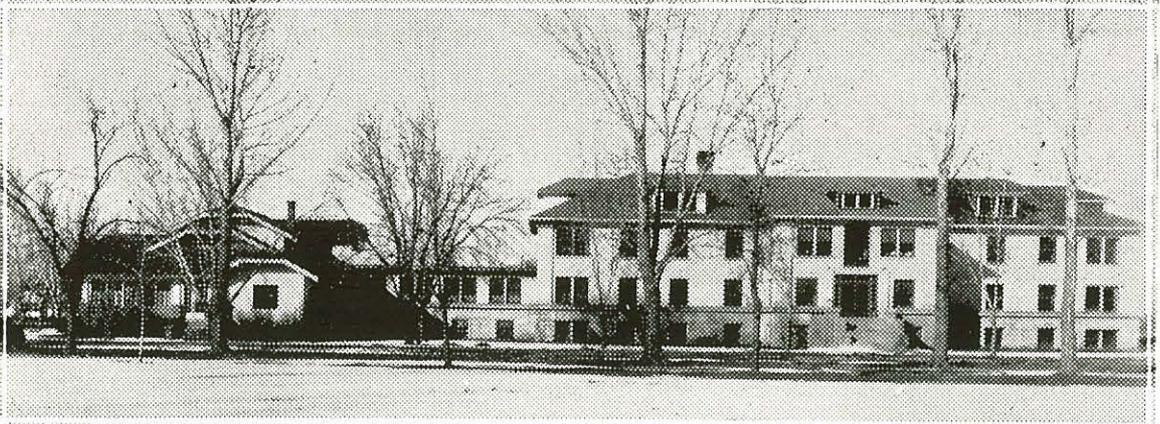
FEB/K

CAMERA SNATCHES 'ROUND THE CAMPUS



Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium and Institute

NAMPA, IDAHO



Reynolds Memorial Home

Samaritan Hospital

A General Hospital for the care of the sick and the training of Missionary Nurses and Deaconesses and for the care of Returned Missionaries.

1. An organized Staff of Nurses and Doctors.
2. An approved School of Nursing.
3. Governed by a board of 18 members elected by the Idaho-Oregon District Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene.

This is Your Institution. Are you anxious to serve the cause of Missions?

"We Will Arise and Build"

GOAL: Completion of Hospital Division.

Nampa Business College

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Business Administration
Secretarial Science
Stenography

Banking
Civil Service
Accounting

R. B. CAVENS

NAMPA, IDAHO

To Remind Us—

*"Each day a shadow onward cast
Which made us wish it yet might last."*

SEPTEMBER

MON. 21. Tall ones, short ones, fat ones, skinny ones, serious ones, dumb ones, smart ones, but mostly all new ones, were in the hustle bustle of registration, trying to get teachers' signatures, or rushing around with a vague idea of their whereabouts. In the dorms bewildered students were unpacking trunks and making efforts to know their new roommates.

TUES. 22. More trials of registration. "Stand in line, please, and we'll take your money."

Senator William E. Borah gave the convocation address to a large audience.

WED. 23. Our opening convention gave us a chance to size up our new vice president and our new theological professor, Dr. R. Wayne Gardner and Dr. Angell.

QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING

MODERN MACHINERY

HIGHEST GRADE LEATHER

PARSONS' SHOE SHOP

We Sew All Ladies' Soles

WE REPAIR SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT

21 Wall Street

Nampa, Idaho

MODERN BARBER SHOP

For Modern People

Makes Appearance Plus

V. H. Cooke

1409 2nd St.

Northwest Foto Service

The Students' Choice

24-Hour Service

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

1409 2nd St. So.
NAMPA, IDAHO

PETER PAN

Ice Cream Shop

Just the place to meet your friends

Delicious Milk Shakes Fancy Sundaes
Tasty Sandwiches Home-Made Ice Cream

C. A. PETERS, Owner

1206 1st Ave. So.

NAMPA, IDAHO

TO REMIND US—

MON. 28. The annual shower of "kisses." The boys were first this year. They pitched candy kisses thick and fast at the sleepy dorm girls.

Those who eat in the club are glad for the extra elbow room at the tables and for the fine hardwood floor and newly kalsomined walls.

WED. 30. First prayer meeting. Testimonies were given, indicating a desire on the part of many to make this year a good one spiritually.

OCTOBER

MON. 5. Guy Nees and his wife were surprised when a mob of student charivariers demanded entrance into their apartment. While we were waiting Johnny Berg and Doe Deiters amused us by their antics at wood chopping.

WED. 7. Class meetings were held and new officers were elected. Professor Miller led the evening prayer meeting.

FRI. 9. During the day Freshies wore big green cellophane ribbons. Tonight they were initiated—branded, swatted, and all that goes with that. The sophomores enjoyed the entertainment given by the seniors—particularly the talk by Ray Doeden on "Why I have never married."

WED. 14. At breakfast this morning untidy hair, unpowdered faces, and dresses wrong side out were noticeable, for Dean Wallace had forgotten to turn the lights on. Mrs. Wallace had charge of the evening service, and her talk was appreciated as usual. Twenty-five went forward for prayer.

FRI. 16. Education students, chaperoned by Professor Young, spent the day at the mechanafest and at the Idaho Educational Association meeting. At the party the faculty gave the students a good time even if some of the games were a little disastrous.

MON. 19. At last the girls stole stealthily over to the boys' dorm and nicely gave, not threw, them

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

WE SELL 'EM—RENT 'EM—FIX 'EM

New

GET THE BEST

Rebuilt

AT

IDAHO TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE AGENCY

904 Bannock St.

BOISE, IDAHO

TO REMIND US—

candy kisses, and presented a little program of shadow pictures featuring Doris Deiters.

TUES. 20. Special noon prayer and fasting was held for Paul Schmelzenbach, who is seriously ill in the hospital. Tonight he was much improved.

WED. 21. Tennis tournament is on with representatives of each society determined to win.

THURS. 22. The Olympians gave a very good afternoon program with "Memories" as their theme.

Tonight four melodious inmates of Gideon Hall, known as the Lush twins, Hosford, and Meenach, sang to the girls' dorm, demanding cookies as their reward. They accompanied themselves with a clarinet, a sax, a trumpet, and a washboard.

FRI. 23. A humorous program, "The Old Photo Album," was given by the SLA society tonight. It was even more humorous when some of the photographs got mixed up in "turning over."

WED. 28. Prayer meeting was in charge of the boys of the dorm.

FRI. 30. Picture day—pleasant and sunny, with the usual hanging around, and delay of picture taking. Halloween class parties in the evening. Each had its hall of terrors, which *were* terrors indeed to some.

NOVEMBER

TUES. 3. Election day. Some politically minded ones stayed up to hear the returns. Again loyal G.O.P.'ers were disappointed, and Dr. Garner could say, "I told you so." And all like that.

WED. 4. Students were delighted to hear Rev. U. E. Harding in chapel and prayer meeting services.

FRI. 6. The ADP society gave as their night program, "An Expression of the Soul."

SUN. 8. Beginning revival with Dr. Corlett, editor of the "Herald of Holiness."

TUES. 10. JOHNSON: "Going to church tonight?"

GILMORE: "Yes, if I can find someone to take my furnace."

JOHNSON: "Where? To church?"

GILMORE: "Well, that might do it good; it smokes and goes out at night."

WED. 11. Tonight Rev. Corlett told of his war experiences. We decided that we don't like war.

TUES. 17. About two dozen committees have started working for the Roland Hayes concert to be given December 14. Tickets from \$1.00 to \$2.00 are being sold quite rapidly.

CHEESBROUGH LUNCH

Comfortable Air Conditioned Cafes for Our Patrons

A Place Where You Can Get What You Order
and Order What You Get

A Cafe For All Occasions

Class Parties
Stag Parties
Birthday Parties

BANQUETS

Dinner and Supper
Afternoon Lunch
Refreshments

NAMPA

CALDWELL

R. & V. Oil Company, Inc.

All Standard Oil Products For

INDUSTRY

FARM

HOME

RETAIL
24-Hour Service
Opposite Post Office
PHONE 1144

NAMPA
CALDWELL

WHOLESALE
7th Ave.—1st St. So.
PHONE 235W

TO REMIND US—

WED. 18. The revival is progressing. Some who have never known Christ are finding Him; Christians are growing stronger, and some problems are being straightened out.

SAT. 21. The Smith-Peterson-Edwards Riding Academy has started business with one knock-kneed equine (purchased for \$11.00) to rent to anyone wishing to ride.

TUES. 24. "Thanks Be To God," an original Thanksgiving program, was given by the Olympian society.

WED. 25. Boxes, boxes, and more boxes were

in the mail today. Cookies, cake, candy, and even chicken were much in evidence about the dorms.

THURS. 26. Thanksgiving Day and a perfect dinner in the club to suit the day. In the evening the roller-skating rink was rented, and everyone had a grand time rolling into everyone else.

SAT. 28. Ice-skating and—fun.

MON. 30. Back to the old grind after a week-end of hilarity.

DECEMBER

WED. 2. Tonight the evening prayer meeting broadcasts were begun. Professor Gretzinger hoped

The Portraits . . .

REPRODUCED IN THIS
BOOK WERE MADE BY

Young's Studio
Nampa, Idaho



Showalter Chevrolet Company

OLDSMOBILES and CHEVROLETS

Day Phone 12

NAMPA, IDAHO

Night Phone 847

TO REMIND US—

the novelty would soon wear off so the people would sing.

FRI. 4. Mrs. Tryon, an evangelist holding a revival in a near-by community, spoke to the students about "Spiritualism" and warned them against this belief.

SAT. 5. More ice-skating. Dry Lake the most popular resort.

SUN. 6. Many students went to Northside Church today to hear Rev. Volk, the evangelist there.

FRI. 11. A rally this afternoon generated pep for the first varsity basketball game of the season. And pep there was as the onlookers watched N.N.C. boys defeat the C. of I., 38-20.

SUN. 13. A church-going Sunday! Northside Church was simply jammed with more than 400. In the evening at First Church parts of the "Messiah" were given by the choral society—about 800 were present.

MON. 14. All roads led to N.N.C.—to the Roland Hayes concert. This great artist thrilled the large audience, to say the least, and N.N.C. was proud to have him. Enough tickets were sold to more than pay the debt on the organ.

THURS. 17. One more day nearer home for those who "just can't wait."

FRI. 18. Home for Christmas!

JANUARY

FRI. 8. Thermometers registered 20 below. But if the weather was cold, the game in which N.N.C. beat Gooding was warm with enthusiasm for both players and spectators.

SAT. 9. The N.N.A. team beat the Greenleaf Academy boys in a preliminary game. Our varsity again beat Gooding. This time 31-21.

MON. 11. The flu has flown to N.N.C. and is no respecter of persons, for several of the teachers are afflicted with it.

TUES. 12. After a pep rally in the club, the varsity team left for a trip to other colleges. Dr. Gardner went along.

WED. 13. Dr. Harper, Professor Aller, and several other teachers were sick, and Dr. Gardner and Dr. DeLong were away, so—

"When the teachers are away
The students will play."

FRI. 15. Study hours tonight. No S.P.'s allowed—but some took them—with results.

Whenever You Are Visiting
In Boise Make Your Head-
quarters at Beautiful

VIRGIL G. MCGEE, *Manager*

Hotel Boise

Community Owned by 530 Idaho Stockholders

Nampa Dry Cleaners

RAY S. MORRIS, Manager

Phone 29

1015 Second Street South

NAMPA, IDAHO

"When your clothes are unbecoming to you—they should be coming to us"

Let's Go College

WHERE?

**The New
ALLEN and JANICE
BARBER SHOP**

1208 1st St. So.

Nampa, Idaho

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Kelvinator

See Your Local Dealer

C. C. Anderson Co.

Walker Electric

Nampa, Idaho

Boise, Idaho

Lenox Hotel

Nampa, Idaho

**Steam Heat
Hot and Cold Water**

Reasonable Rates Newly Decorated

TO REMIND US—

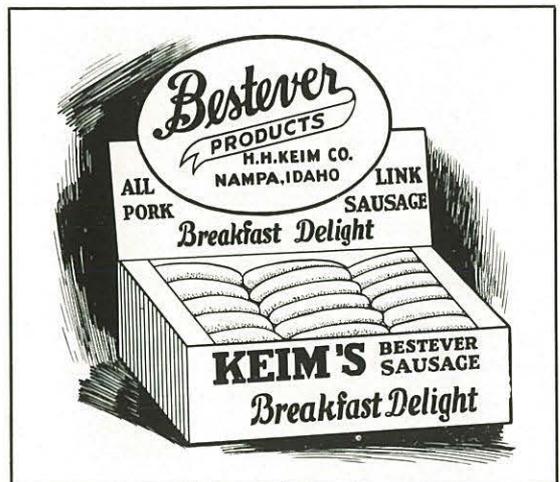
MON. 18. Dr. DeLong came back from his speaking and visiting tour.

TUES. 19. It seems that this year the usual unusual weather has been more unusual than usual. Deep snow and wind combined to make almost impassable drifts. Mrs. Young and Miss Dooley sought shelter in the dorm for the night, though the Clarks' V Eight plowed through—with help.

WED. 20. Twenty-five below zero—and worse. At chapel time students heard President Roosevelt's inaugural address over the radio.

FRI. 22. The dramatization of "In His Steps," given by the SLA society, was very inspiring. From this the audience went to a basketball game, to see N.N.C. lose to Albion Normal by *one* point. It was at one of the intense moments of this game that the excitable "Doe" unconsciously yanked the hair of the person beside her.

SAT. 23. U. of I. Southern Branch defeated us 31-15.



TO REMIND US—

MON. 25. In preparation for exams some burned the midnight oil; others—gasoline.

TUES. 26. Dr. DeLong gave us a stirring message against hardening our hearts and rejecting the gospel. About twenty-six went forward to the altar.

Exams started this afternoon. Many worried looks seemed to say, "Why didn't I think of this sooner!"

WED. 27. The last prayer meeting of the first semester. Dr. DeLong talked about the spiritual atmosphere and accomplishments of the first semester. Many of the students testified to what the school year thus far had meant to them.

THURS. 28. Hadley Hall girls began to burn candles as Dean Wallace kept her promise to turn lights out at eleven o'clock.

FRI. 29. A pep rally was held at 3:40, but the pep was lacking (exams had absorbed it). Worse luck! N.N.C. lost to Ricks College by three points tonight. The game was broadcast.

End of the first semester.

SAT. 30. Moving day in the dorms. Halls were blocked with furniture, kalsomine, and paint.

Tonight the college second team played the R. and V. Oilers, and the varsity team defeated Ricks, 29-26.

FEBRUARY

MON. 1. Again the trials of registration, again conflicts, again new students. But the more the merrier.

The last of the intramural games were played this afternoon and evening. The faculty played the freshmen boys in what they call a freak game; "freak" can only partially describe it.

WED. 3. "Three loaves of bread! three loaves of bread! three loaves of bread!" Everyone will remember Dr. J. G. Morrison's wonderful chapel talk on praying until the answer comes.

FRI. 5. The last day of General Superintendent Morrison's visit. The student body presented his picture to be hung in the Hall of Fame (chapel). His closing talk was on the Sermon on the Mount.

Our varsity team defeated Boise Junior College, 62-20. To add to the interest, occupants of the grandstands were constantly showered with peanut shells from mischievous onlookers.

MON. 8. A surprise to some, the fulfillment of an expectation to others, was the announcement that the Sigma Lambda Alpha society had won

Wolfe's Shoe Renewing

Shoes Repaired While You Wait

Phone 72-J 115 Twelfth Ave. So.
NAMPA, IDAHO

Thompson's Service Station

VELTEX

Gas Oils Greases

Honest, Efficient Service

GREASING, WASHING, BATTERY
CHARGING, PACIFIC STATES
BATTERIES, INDIA TIRES

16th Ave. and 2nd St. So. Nampa, Idaho

COMPLETE

HOME FURNISHINGS

Nampa's Finest and Largest Stock of
Home Furnishings to Make the
Home More Livable

Case Furniture Company

1414 First St. NAMPA, IDAHO

Horner and Hughes

J. H. HUGHES, Prop.

**Electric and Acetylene Welding
Machine Work of All Kinds**

No Job Too Large or Too Small

9 and 11 Thirteenth Ave. South
NAMPA IDAHO

CAMERA SNATCHES 'ROUND THE CAMPUS



Allen Fletcher Service

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

NASH CARS

GAS, OILS, and GREASES
PENNZOIL LUBRICATION

Phone 60

Nampa, Idaho

STONE LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER, COAL, BUILDING
MATERIAL

Pioneer Yard
Phone 14

NAMPA, IDAHO
8th Ave. and Front

BOISE, IDAHO
27th and Fairview

R. E. BLICKENSTAFF

DENTIST

PHONE 112
Rooms 3 and 4, Hickey Bldg.
NAMPA, IDAHO

Young Idaho

Chooses the Owyhee When In Boise
The Owyhee offers all of the services that go hand-in-hand with the demands of modern youth—plus the dignity of an old and honored name. Meet in Boise at the

Owyhee Hotel

NAMPA AUTO TOP SHOP

TOP REBUILDING, UPHOLSTERING,
FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UP-
HOLSTERING, AUTO GLASS, RUGS,
SEAT COVERS, AWNINGS AND
CANVAS WORK, TENTS

Phone 547J
No. 7 11th Ave. So. Nampa, Idaho

Glenn's DRIVE-IN Market

The Alumni Store

GROCERIES MEATS
VEGETABLES

DRIVE IN—Save gasoline and Valuable
time.

13th Ave. 7th St. So. Phone 166
NAMPA, IDAHO

Drake Beauty School and Shop

Idaho's Newest, Largest, and Most Modern School of
BEAUTY CULTURE

"We Invite a Comparison"

Located on Mezzanine Floor of New Drake Drug Co.
Save 50 Per Cent on All Beauty Work

CALL 88
2nd St. in
NAMPA

TO REMIND US—

the first semester's cup. New society officers were elected.

TUES. 9. Guy Nees announces that individual pictures for the Oasis will be taken in the "old girls' parlor in the dorm."

WED. 10. Dr. DeLong, Dr. Gardner, and Prof. Gretzinger have all gone on a trip to Washington.

FRI. 12. Class valentine parties. At the close of the sophomore-freshman entertainment Prof. Gretzinger showed some humorous, but revealing, moving pictures from his camera. The seniors and juniors were ruled by King Rather and Queen Ross.

TUES. 16. Tonight, after the W.C.T.U. pictures had been shown in the auditorium, more than a hundred students and faculty gathered in the chapel about ten-thirty to pray for a spiritual awakening.

WED. 17. "Revive Us Again" has become our theme song. It expresses our sincere desires. A

prayer chest, inscribed with the words of Christ found in John 15:7 and Mark 9:23, and nearly filled with "requests" has been placed in a fitting place in the chapel.

FRI. 19. After some intramural games, a night prayer-meeting was held, lasting from ten to two-thirty in the morning. It was one of those unforgettable services.

SAT. 20. This evening in the chapel Rev. J. E. Williams gave a message which made us think.

MON. 22. We again enjoyed hearing Rev. J. E. Williams in the morning chapel service and in the evening. Several were helped in their Christian experience.

THURS. 25. Our friend Tillie Moore preached to us in chapel on "One of the Twelve."

In the evening pictures of the different musical groups were taken for the Oasis, accompanied by the toots and blasts of saxophones, cornets, trombones, etc.

Equipped to Serve the Best to All

SUNDAY DINNERS LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Idan-ha Coffee
Shop

Boise

Idaho

Nampa Floral Co.

Minden's Flowers

Flower Shop and Office

1207 2nd St. So.
PHONE 56

We Telegraph Flowers

**Compliments to Northwest Nazarene College from the
Boise Business Men**

The Mode, Ltd.
Department Store
BOISE, IDAHO

J. C. Penney Co.
BOISE, IDAHO

Falks' Department Store
NAMPA - CALDWELL - BOISE

TO REMIND US—

FRI. 26. Sowing and reaping—in the physical, mental, social, and spiritual realms—was the theme of another chapel talk by Dr. Gardner. As usual he got down to brass tacks.

Another varsity game. This time Emrick, Scheel, Eason, Lewis, Froemke, and Mosteller "showed their stuff" by taking Eastern Oregon Normal.

SAT. 27. "Revenge is sweet"—so some girls discovered tonight when they doused Ray Wheeler with water as he was leaving the girls' dorm.

Encouragement from the crowded grandstand led our team to victory against E. O. N. Score, 38-25.

MARCH

MON. 1. Dr. McAllister, Superintendent of Southern Idaho Methodists, spoke in chapel.

WED. 3. At last, a lovely spring day, in which to take the society basket ball pictures—so pleasant and sunny that the dorms opened their doors and turned their occupants outside to the tennis courts, the horseshoe grounds, and the campus lawn to loaf about.

THURS. 4. The buildings and campus were in readiness for inspection. Students entering the li-

brary did not know at first to what to attribute the unusual odor. They knew it could not be the dead silence there, and finally concluded it was the new array of flowers. Dr. Bolton, Chairman of the accreditation of colleges board, spent the day with us. In the evening was the first big Educational Dinner with good music, lovely modernistic decorations, a large crowd, and outstanding speakers.

FRI. 5. Dr. DeLong reported to the students that he had some "getting even business" to do before June 2, and Dr. Gardner replied that he was going to be sure to keep his life insurance paid. When will the philosophical and mathematical arguments be settled? Tonight, the ADP girls defeated the Olympians by two points, and the faculty men showed their athletic prowess by beating the senior boys.

SUN. 7. Many attended the Preaching Mission at the Nazarene First Church today.

MON. 8. Wonders of wonders! The thumb tacks have not been taken from the chapel pulpit since the last time.

TUES. 9. Tonight a large audience heard the unique Long Quartet—Lillie, Lottie, Lou, and Claude—tell the story of their lives from theater to church.

Nampa Ice Cream Shop

QUALITY ICE CREAM FROZEN DAILY

Cafe and Fountain Service

124 12th Avenue South

Nampa, Idaho

You Attend
COLLEGE
But Once!

Have a new or used radio on your table from our shop. Also expert radio repairing on all makes.

Martin Radio Co.

PHONE 1232M

44 **TAXI** 44

Harry W. McHose

COLLEGE CAB *Coming and Going*
DAY AND NIGHT

STAND: Nampa Ice Cream Shop

IDAHO FUEL COMPANY, Inc.

BEST UTAH COALS

Office and Yards: 425 1st St. So.
PHONE 83

FRANK C. POAGE, President
F. I. POAGE, Agent

TO REMIND US—

WED. 10. The Board of Regents have arrived. We are instructed to act intelligent whether we really are or not. The chapel service was devoted to the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Dr. DeLong's first election as President of N. N. C. Several told of the accomplishments of our college under his leadership and spoke in appreciation of the work he has done. Students had a good time with the regents from their districts at the annual band dinners in the club.

THURS. 11. The regents were still in session. We were blessed with extra good meals and pie a la mode for dessert. The regents informed us that "college bred" is a four-year loaf," and from our student body president we learned that it is made from "the flour of youth, and the dough of old age."

FRI. 12. Report of the Regents and announcement of the re-election of Dr. DeLong for a five-year term.

SAT. 13. "Rain, rain go away
Come again some other day."

MON. 15. The scene: English Literature Class.
Time: 1:20 P. M.

MISS DOOLEY: Mr. Swalm, wake up and tell me why the date of the lyrical Ballads was so important!

PAUL SWALM (uninterestedly): Why, Miss Dooley, don't *you* know!

TUES. 16. We were told in chapel the reasons for the establishment of a college church next year.

WED. 17. Everyone was astir with excitement as the tennis court contest was launched. The girls under the leadership of Mickey Martin marched into chapel 'neath flying banners; the boys, prompted by Captain Red Scheel were just as determined to sell more sacks of cement.

WHEN IN BOISE LUNCH AT
Dixie Donut Shop

Cleanliness

Satisfaction

The Students' Choice

H. D. RYAN, Prop.

115 No. 10th St.

TO REMIND US—

THURS. 18. Society afternoon programs were given. The six girls on the reducing diet continued to eat next to nothing, have no feeds, and exercise so violently that they shook the plaster from the walls on the rooms below them.

FRI. 19. The Parks-Hawkins quartet visited the college. Society basket ball games were played

tonight, and Doe and Huffy gave us their version of the "Dance of the Grecian Urn."

TUES. 23. Today N. N. C. and P. B. I. students met and liked each other when the P. B. I. A Cappella Choir sang for chapel and stayed for lunch in the club. In the afternoon a very good musical program was given by the students of Mrs. DeLong.

NAMPA
Yellow Cab
 PHONE 141
 INSURED CARRIERS

24-Hour Service

WM. C. BROWN—Owner and Manager

Would you sacrifice one penny or go out of your way to patronize people that do not sell tobacco and stand for the things you stand for? Our prices are low. If your credit is good anywhere it is good here.

KAMPUS KORNER

Table Rock Cafe

OPEN ALL HOURS

Meals: 25c, 30c, 40c

729 Main St.

Boise, Idaho

Fred K. Robinson

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

NAMPA, IDAHO

CAMERA SNATCHES 'ROUND THE CAMPUS



NORTH NAMPA

Church of the Nazarene

Corner of Third Street and Twelfth Avenue North

REV. W. A. O. WILSON, Pastor

Young People's 7:00

Sunday School 10:00

RADIO PROGRAM, KFXD

Saturday—7:45 A. M.

Sunday—5:15 P. M.

"As Poor Yet Making Many Rich." II COR. 6:10.

TO REMIND US—

WED. 24. "Roller Skate Philosophy" by Dr. Gardner. Some of us found out that we have only one skate left.

THURS. 25. Interesting and close were the final society games this afternoon. The Olympian girls and the ADP boys came out victorious.

FRI. 26. Good Friday. No speaker in chapel, but a very quiet and precious service.

SUN. 28. Spring has officially sprung. An Easter program was given in the evening at First Church. Many went to outpoints.

WED. 31. Tags were given for every 25 cents

SQUARE OAKS

Upholstering—Refinishing
EXPERT CABINET WORK

BICYCLES
*Sales and Service
The Best on Earth*

1411 2nd St. So. Phone 160-W
NAMPA, IDAHO

*Compliments
of
a Friend*

GREYSTONE HOTEL

CENTRALLY LOCATED MODERN
"Just Like Home"

We cordially invite you to make the
Greystone your headquarters

MRS. BESSIE BLACKMAN
Owner and Manager

Nampa, Idaho

WHEN YOU SEE THAT

Checkerboard Truck

YOU KNOW IT IS CARRYING
GOOD COAL or FEED

PHONE 143

For what you need.

First Church of the Nazarene

Corner Sixth Street and Fifteenth Avenue, Nampa

REV. J. RUSSELL GARDNER, MINISTER
PROF. GRETZINGER, CHORISTER

“THE RADIO CHURCH OF THE BOISE VALLEY”

SUNDAY SERVICES

Church Worship	10:45 A. M.
Sunday Bible School	9:45 A. M.
Dr. James R. Garner, Supt.	
Junior Church	11:00 A. M.
Rev. Ira Hart, Pastor	
N. Y. P. S.	6:30 P. M.
William Baptiste, Pres.	
Junior League	6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Rally	7:30 P. M.
Radio Broadcast, KFXD	8:00 P. M.

MISSIONARY GROUPS

W.M.S.—Mrs. Ada Rogers, Pres.
M.M.M.—Dr. James R. Garner, Pres.
Golden Hour—Mrs. R. V. DeLong, Pres.
Esther Carson Chapter—Miss Adeline Holman, Pres.
May McKay Chapter—Miss Henrietta Hale, Pres.
Kathrine Dixon Chapter—Miss Ruth Mangum, Pres.
Fairy Chism Chapter—Miss Leone Mc-Nichols, Pres.

General Missionary Society

ETHEL MOORE, PRESIDENT

PURPOSE: *To create student interest in Home and Foreign Missions and to Financially aid the most needy foreign field.*

Christian Workers' Band

President—MILO ROBERTS

PURPOSE: To follow out the command of Jesus:
“Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.”

READY TO SERVE

SOME RECENT FADS

IN 1929 there seemed to be a craze for marathon dancing. Great crowds gathered at enormous stadiums to witness these dancers who kept moving continuously for endless hours. Participants dropped from sheer exhaustion. The number of dancers diminished until few were left in the absurd contest. What gain? Popularity, money, ruined health.

Tom Thumb Golf forced itself into popularity in 1930. Every vacant lot a miniature golf course; every leisure hour a golf practice. Even the children built up their own courses in the back yards of their homes and left their dinners on the tables in order that they might finish a game of miniature golf with their friends.

Then tree-sitting, a poor excuse for a fellow who desired to sit on top of the world. Each one tried to break the record of the other. This fad came about in the year 1931.

Then a jump to 1933 which brought Jigsaw Puzzles. Drug stores, grocery stores, book stores, dime stores, all sold these puzzles. Mother let the dinner burn while she became absorbed in fitting a particularly difficult piece in its proper place. Dad laid aside his newspaper to help the children complete the picture in the puzzle. Whole families sat up until early hours of the morning fitting the jagged pieces of cardboard together.

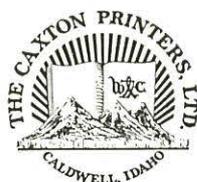
Radio then must have its fad in 1934—Hog-calling contest. Nellie Jones from the old Homestead near Broadview came to call hogs. Mr. J. R. Clark, president of the Security Bank, demonstrated his talent for calling hogs. Winners were announced over the air and prizes were given.

But the degrading fad which gripped people in 1935 was the chain letter. "Scratch out the top name and send a dime." This fad became so desperately crooked that the law had to step in and take a hand. Dishonest individuals played upon the superstitions of people and fairly raked in the money!

The new game of Monopoly now holds the center of attention. What fads does the future hold for us? What fad will hold our interest during the year of 1937?

DISTINCTIVE SCHOOL ANNUALS

from



*For more than a third of a century Caxtons have been
creating distinctive school annuals—May we assist you in
planning your 1938 book*



The CAXTON PRINTERS, Ltd.

Publishers

Printers

Caldwell, Idaho



**INTELLIGENT PLANNING AND QUALITY PRINTING PLATES
ARE THE ESTABLISHED SCHOOL ANNUAL SERVICES OF THE
BEAVER ENGRAVING COMPANY** PORTLAND
OREGON

TO REMIND US—

contributed to the Courting cause. The girls were saying, "Sharpen your wits, boys."

APRIL

THURS. 1. The occupants of the dorms were aroused by the ringing of the bells at 1:30 A. M.—April Fool. Ask Ray and Loren how they celebrated April Fool's Day at the hospital.

FRI. 2. High School students from various towns attended the Southwest Idaho Declamation contest here. Mr. Ruiz, the president of the association, gave a most unusual speech in which he recommended debating instead of dramatics. This evening motion pictures of China were shown by Rev. Osborne, our missionary on furlough.

SAT. 3. Dr. DeLong, Dr. Gardner, and Dr. Harper have departed for Spokane to get us accredited.

MON. 5. Mid-semester tests, papers, reports, and notebooks have kept us busy. Some have joined the A. O. O. F. (Ancient Order of Flunkers).

TUES. 6. Another pep meeting for the courts. "Why is the tennis court contest like an old Ford?"

ANSWER. "They both need coaxing."

WED. 7. *The Big Red Letter Day!* N. N. C. is Accredited! Dr. Gardner brought the news from Spokane.

THURS. 8. With "Banners floating in the air, Shouts of triumph everywhere—" N. N. C. en masse spent the day celebrating the glorious victory of full accreditation. From the time Dr. DeLong and Dr. Harper were seized at the depot and carried away on strong shoulders, through the parade of our thirty or forty cars downtown, to the wiener roast at night—all was one grand rah! rah! rah!

FRI. 9. More celebration. This evening we let the radio audience know about "Full accreditation, unconditional and permanent." After Dr. Ludwig, the national N. Y. P. S. secretary spoke, "old man Junior College" was burned in effigy and, needless to say, "Mum" was *not* the word!

MON. 12. Preachers' banquet was held in the evening.

TUES. 13. The Warden issued a few warnings to the inmates of the penitentiary. The weekly prayer-meeting was held tonight to leave Wednesday open for Campus Day.

WED. 14. In spite of the attempts of the weather man to discourage us, everyone worked to put the campus in tip-top order. At noon there was the usual breadline, in the afternoon the games, in the evening a wiener roast, and at eight o'clock a clever program. A man who was for-

merly president of a college, then warden of a penitentiary, and has now taken up a musical career, played a violin solo for us. We admired the hair-do, Doctor. It was not beyond one senior's dignity to act as he used to in "School-Days."

THURS. 15. Dr. Mangum gave a splendid missionary sermon for our usual Thursday Missionary program. The seniors disappeared this afternoon and with them Dr. DeLong and Dr. Harper. Rumor said they went to Starkey Hot Springs.

FRI. 16. Ostensibly study hours tonight; in reality an evening which kept Dean Sharp's heels warm. About midnight the seniors returned "avec beaucoup bruit."

MON. 17. Dr. DeLong reported for the Seniors' disappearance—plenty of sleep for himself, a dozen eggs for Loren Santo, no couples, but lots of fun!

TUES. 20. Rev. U. E. Harding began a series of messages today on "Christian Stewardship."

FRI. 24. Rev. Harding concluded his stay with us. His messages have been very helpful.

FRI. 30. The S.L.A. Society presented its contest program, combining the thoughts of the atrocities of war with the theme of Mother's Day.

MAY

SAT. 1. "One more month and one more day."

WED. 5. BILL WALTON: Now really, Miss Dooley, I'm indebted to you for all the English I know.

MISS DOOLEY: Oh, don't mention such trifles.

WED. 12. The sessions of the Idaho-Oregon Assembly opened today. Dean Wallace has been hurrying around anxiously wondering where to put all the delegates.

FRI. 21. The Missionary Society presented "The Challenge of the Cross"—very impressive.

WED. 26. The last Wednesday night prayer-meeting. How we shall miss these services!

FRI. 28. The Academy graduating class gave its program.

SAT. 29. Fine Arts program.

SUN. 30. Baccalaureate services in the morning and the annual sermon in the evening. Auditorium packed.

MON. 31. The Alpha Delta Phi Literary Society gave its contest program, "Life Begins."

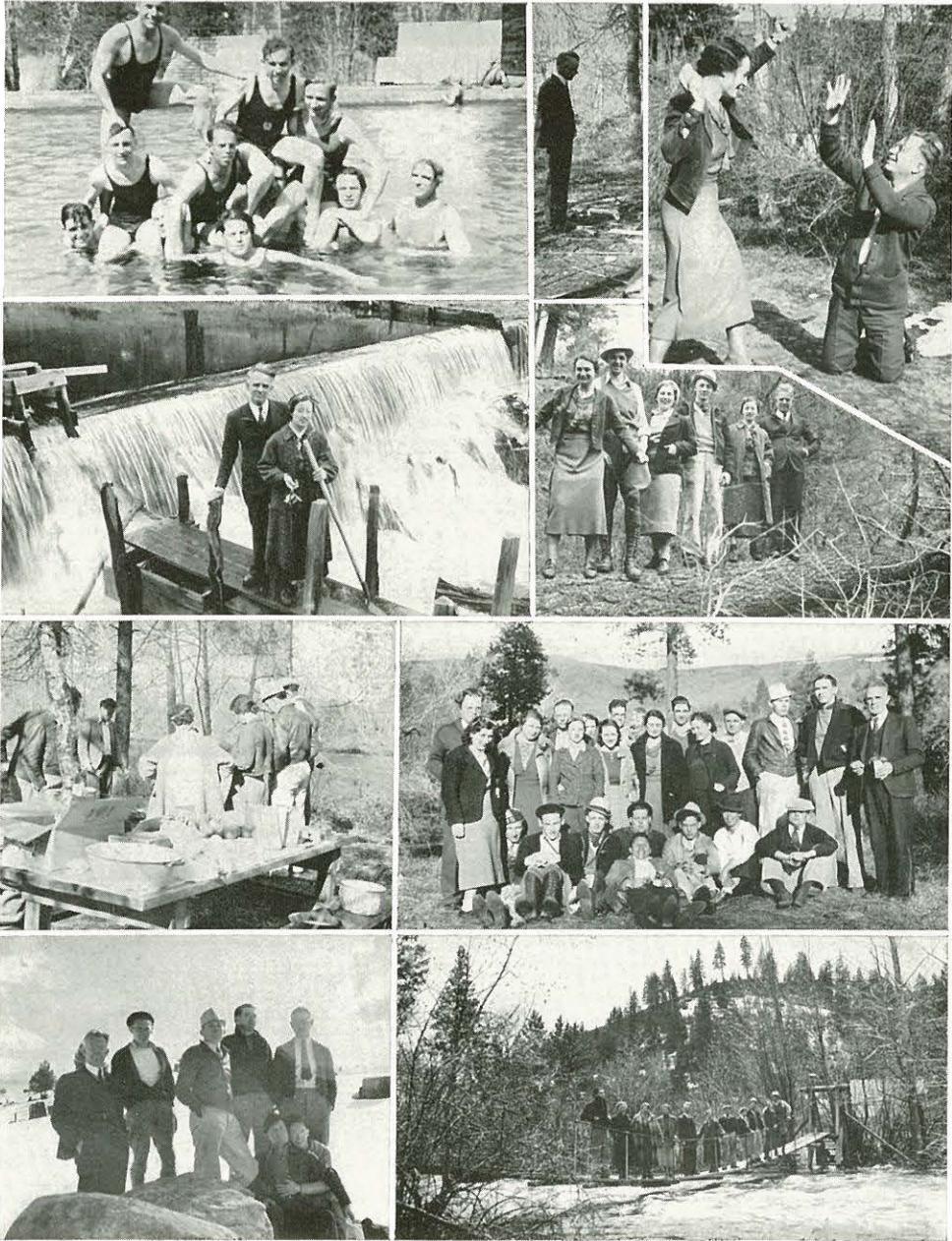
JUNE

TUES. 1. College Senior Class Day Exercises—The nineteen graduating seniors begin to commence.

WED. 2. Last chapel service in the morning and Commencement at night.

"—Till we meet again."

CAMERA SNATCHES



Christian Endurance

Scripture Lesson—Hebrews 11:

One of my earliest recollections of childhood Bible study is the beautiful inspiring and challenging story of the life of Moses. Born in poverty but raised in the lap of luxury, provided with the best in education and influence and all that wealth could buy materially yet for all this he had a willful disdain and against it willfully rebelled. He willfully with open eyes chose to suffer affliction with the people of God.

Today he would have been criticized for being narrow and would have been urged to be broad or open-minded. While I believe in being charitable and in that sense open-minded yet we are living in an age when open or liberal mindedness has become almost synonymous with no-mindedness or disbelief of all that has been hitherto counted vital and real. Call me narrow if you wish but on some subjects I admit that I have a closed mind. By way of example I mention that some sixteen years ago I traveled from the rock-bound coast of Maine out into the great corn belt of the state of Illinois to take unto myself a wife principally because upon the subject of courtship and marriage I had for several years a closed mind. In fact I am convinced that if such had not been the case my trip to Illinois would have been a futile one.

Thus on some subjects I plead guilty to a closed mind. My mind is closed to everything, material or philosophical, that is disloyal to my Christ and the blood that purchased my redemption or the Holy Spirit that cleaned my heart. Call me narrow if you wish but I hereby pledge allegiance to my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. If this be treason make the most of it.

Listen, my friend, if you would follow the lowly Nazarene it will be because you deliberately and willfully choose to forsake sin and Satan and choose Christ and righteousness. Some seem to be waiting for some external force to drive them into the Kingdom of God almost against their will but such will never be the case. If you would be a Christian, if you would serve God, you must *choose* Him who gave His life for you. Like Moses you must "choose rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." Like Solomon who heard the conclusion of the whole matter "Fear God and keep His commandments for this is the whole duty of man." After choice comes everlasting, eternal, tenacious, bulldog endurance. Strength does not come by a single act but rather through patient endurance.

In temptation an endurance that consists of a determined resistance of the devil, a willful drawing nigh unto God; will always bring a willing Christ who wills to give you the victory again and again. Thus, through endurance we are assured of victory in every temptation.

In the tests of life the necessity of endurance is also evident. In misunderstanding and criticism how essential is endurance. Our Christ was led as a lamb to the slaughter. He opened not His mouth. What do you do? Can you endure hardness as a good soldier?

Again in the tasks of life with their many problems, heavy burdens and well-nigh insurmountable obstacles, we are faced with the choice of endurance or failure. God has a great work for every one of us to do and we must not fail. He who quits, fails. He who endures, wins. "A leader never quits and a quitter never leads."

If you succeed, brother, it will not be because of your brilliance. If you succeed, sister, it will not be because of your beauty. If we succeed, brother and sister, it will not be because of our superior talents but rather our faithfulness, our endurance. But were I to stop here I would miss much of the beauty of richness and depth of the text and message.

Lots of people endure, but how? It is with the How of endurance that I would conclude my message to you this afternoon. Moses endured as seeing Him who is invisible.

Don't endure temptation in the spirit of "grin and bear it," but rather as seeing Him who is invisible. Endure, see Him the master potter who seeks to mould your life by strengthening the weak side of your character through permitting temptations.

Don't endure the misunderstandings and criticisms of life with a cringing spirit, with a grumble and a grouch, but rather in the spirit of seeing Him who is invisible, as seeing Him who seeks to enrich, mellow, and sweeten your life through the sufferings and tests.

Christian Endurance—Continued

Yes, even your task may seem too great, your burden too heavy to bear; however, if you will endure as seeing Him who is invisible, I predict that life will lose its monotony and take on a romance and radiance that will literally thrill the most menial of all your grind, crushing duties with the presence and Glory of God.

In His latter days, Moses made a trip to the mountain top into the very presence of God. From this mountain-top experience he came to his people literally radiant with the Glory of the presence of God. The people fell on their faces because they could not stand such radiant glory.

Most of us would enjoy the mountain-top experience, but listen, Moses made his way to the presence of God through endurance in the valleys of temptation and misunderstanding and through endurance across the plains of daily duty as seeing Him who is invisible. If you would go to a needy world as a co-laborer with Him with the radiance of His glory it will be because you have endured as seeing Him who is invisible. God grant you such a glorious walk with Him.

—R. WAYNE GARDNER.

N. N. C. Graduates

1917	Hollis Grubb	Myrna Waller (Dean)
Harriet Goozee	Christabelle Marshall (Mrs.)	Addie Chism (Emerson)
Daniel Hallstrom		Calvin Emerson
Merle Thompson	1923	A. H. Eggleston
Myrtlebelle Walters (Parsons)	Dorothy Sheldon (Bean)	Harold J. Hart
	C. Myron Blanchard	R. R. Hodges
1918	C. Ellis Carver	Lauren Irwin
Marcus A. Cook	Fairy Chism	Audrey E. Phillips
Marion Benton (Howard)	Lots C. Channel	Rachel Paylor
Hilma Shern (deceased)	Evelyn Hutton (Coon)	Verne Hutchins (Tock)
Ira L. Shanks	Edward C. Klindworth	Clara Ueltschi
	Masamota Nishimuri	Glenn I. Wallace
1919	G. F. Owen	J. E. Janosky
Emma Cook (Anderson)	Guy E. Sharp	1926
J. Stuart Maddox	Elizabeth Paylor	Percy J. Bartram
Thomas E. Mangum	Myrtle Mangum (White)	Genevieve L. Dixon
James W. Short		Hazel Freeman
Prescott Beals	1924	Virginia Reck (Gilmore)
Oliver Gault	Inez Barnett (Bauerle)	Willard F. Isgrigg
Ralph Hertenstein	Ethel Shern (Cooper)	Ralph W. Kellom
Willard Shattuck	A. D. Fritzlan	Elmer Otterbein
	Mrs. A. D. Fritzlan	Lelah Taylor (Otterbein)
1920	Gladys Aikins (Heppell)	Opal Good (Penner)
Bessie Littlejohn (Beals)	Olive Ingler	Alvin Snyder
C. Ward Millen	Elsie Hazelwood	Robert Walton
Louise Robinson	Lyda Chism (Kendall)	W. A. O. Wilson
	Florence Southwick (Monroe)	Jeanette Shoquist (Walton)
1921	Edward E. Martin	
Ruth A. Doane	Roy E. Swim	1927
Allen R. Goozee	Ira N. Taylor	Harris B. Anthony
Forest I. Hall	Leighton S. Tracy	Alice Owen (Bonnerens)
Moses Hagopian	Mrs. Leighton S. Tracy	Arthur Cook
Emily R. Mangum (Mrs.)	Pearl Willey	M. D. Eastly
Marian Morden (Michael)	Lois L. Young	Minnie Hess (Frazier)
Ira L. True		Hazel Neil (McClymonds)
	1925	Nona Sharp (Metcalf)
1922	Harriet Sharp (Arneson)	Carl Mischke
Lulu Williams (Ellis)	Harold Bottemiller	Velma Mischke (Mrs.)
Barbara Anderson (Embree)	Edith Carter	John Pattee
Esther Cook (Blickenstaff)	John Dean	
Carlton H. French		
Leoda Grebe (Voegelien)		

N. N. C. Graduates—Continued

- 1928
 Lavilla Cobb
 Albert F. Harper
 Lester R. Metcalf
 Arthur S. Moses
 Blanche Moses (Mrs.)
 Margaret Stewart
- 1929
 Edna Hicks Bartram
 Lee Rodda
 Ruth Witt (Schwab)
 Harvey B. Snyder
 Paul Thoreen
 Donald Thompson
- 1930
 Willard Harper
 Orpha Pressnall
 Mae Parsons
 Clarence Heppell
 Bernice Taylor (Peterson)
 Bertrand Peterson
 Harold Nevin
 Louise Deiters (Nevin)
 Kathyren Dixon
 Ellen Mae Standard
 Lydia Loever
 Myrtle Golladay (Malmberg)
 Floyd Womack
- 1931
 J. George Taylorson
 Lauren Seaman
 Mildred I. Sorenson
 Roscoe Hohn
 Thelma H. Peterson (deceased)
 Robert W. Coulter
 Laura J. Gates
 Donald A. Schwab
 Margaret Parsons (Fred)
 Thor G. Gudmonson
 Ethel G. Allison
 Carl O. Falk
 Alice H. Gronewald
 Harold Miller
 Lettie Mylander (Falk)
 Ray S. Miller
 Olive Rupert Miller (Mrs.)
- 1932
 Donald S. Harper
 Charles W. Croft
 Hazel E. Kjonaas (Croft)
 Donald Thompson
 Ruth N. Witt
 Lawrence W. Fletcher
 Helen L. Hamilton
- Paul Thoreen
 Willyla Bushnell
 Veryl Burnett
 Abner Olsen
 C. Lee Rodda
 Gladys Ledingham (Kinzler)
 Roscoe E. Price
 Thelma B. Culver
 Altha Hanson
 Willis Clark
 Elden Mason
 Irene Purnel
 Mabel V. Foote
 Helen A. Case
 Willard F. Hoffman
 E. Lucile Parsons
 Alice Cary
 Glen L. Fred (deceased)
 Harvey B. Snyder
 Josephine Hall (Ketchum)
- 1933
 Alice Blomquist
 Jacob Cope
 Alice Elliot (Gaylord)
 George Coulter
 Wendell Elliot
 Helen Gustin (Mrs.)
 Cornelia Holmes (Mrs.)
 Mary Jackson
 Floyd Kinzler
 Theodore Martin
 Oral Mercer
 Brooks H. Moore
 Philip Parsons
 Maude Pershall
 Florence Powell
 Gladys Robert (Hampton)
 Effie Shaver
 Roger Taylor
 Kenneth Thomas
 Edith Vahl (Aman)
- 1934
 William Abey
 Leonard Eastly
 David Fritzlän
 Hannah Groseth
 Warren Hempel
 Harold Irwin
 D. G. Laughlin
 Leora Martin (Sharp)
 Russell Morton
 Elmore Morton
 Elvin Salisbury
 Katherine Spencer
 Elmer Schmelzenbach
- Mary Snyder (Schmelzenbach)
 Verla Stalker (Taylor)
 Pearl Nelson (Parsons)
 Veneta Maxey
 Stanley Mittelstaedt
 Gordon Olsen
 Norman Oke
 Charlotte Patteson
 C. E. Rawson
 Dora Alice Paylor
 John Vreugdenhil
- 1935
 Nicholas J. Arechuck
 Esther Caller
 Lauriston Du Bois
 Howard E. Dobbs
 Florence Deiters
 John M. Eby
 Hazel Hankins
 Leslie Fritzlän
 Esthel Gulley
 Virginia Heegard
 Orin Imbs
 Mattie Luckinbill
 Everett R. Martin
 Marita Williams
 Enoch Ogstad
 Bernard E. Seaman
 Mary Wiley
 Thelma Vreugdenhil (Mrs.)
 Harlan Fuehrer
 Emily Mangum
 Harry H. Stetson
 Marion Parsons
- 1936
 Russel Brown
 Mildred Bryant
 Lilly Mae Ednie
 Chester Fujino
 Lee Gunderson
 Geraldine House
 Robert Howard
 W. T. Johnson
 John Maxey
 Janette McShane
 Elwood Mylander
 Glen Nolte
 George Nelson
 Lewis Pressnall
 Alice Reinholdt (Pressnall)
 Mable Scheel
 Mervin Sorenson
 Cornie Thiessen
 Lois Wiley
 Helen Williams
 Eugene Wion

