

The

OASIS 1938

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for
1938

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DORYCE ROSS
Editor-in-Chief

MAURICE SCHEEL
Business Manager

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

Engraving by
WESTERN ENGRAVING & COLORTYPE CO.
Seattle, Washington

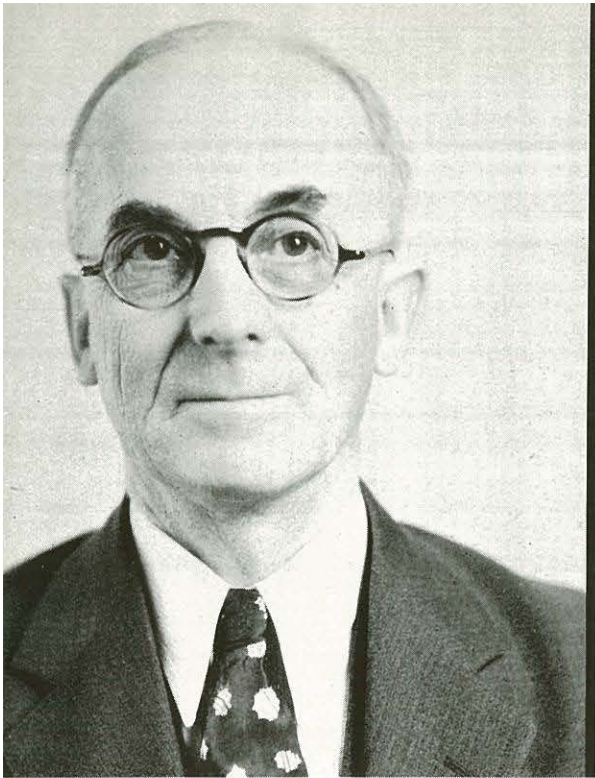
Photography by
WRIGHT'S STUDIO
Nampa, Idaho

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DAVID J. MOLLOY PLANT
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THE OASIS 1938

Published by the Associated Student Body
of the Northwest Nazarene College,
Nampa, Idaho



SYLVESTER W. TRUE

Business Executive, 1936-37

In Memoriam

A TRUE FRIEND has left us for a little while, and we pause in memory of his consecrated life. No sacrifice was too great for him to make in the interest of his fellow-men, particularly youth, and the Kingdom of God. There was nothing—position, fame, or wealth—that could move him from the path of duty and honesty. Men trusted his word. The ruling factor in his life was God's will.

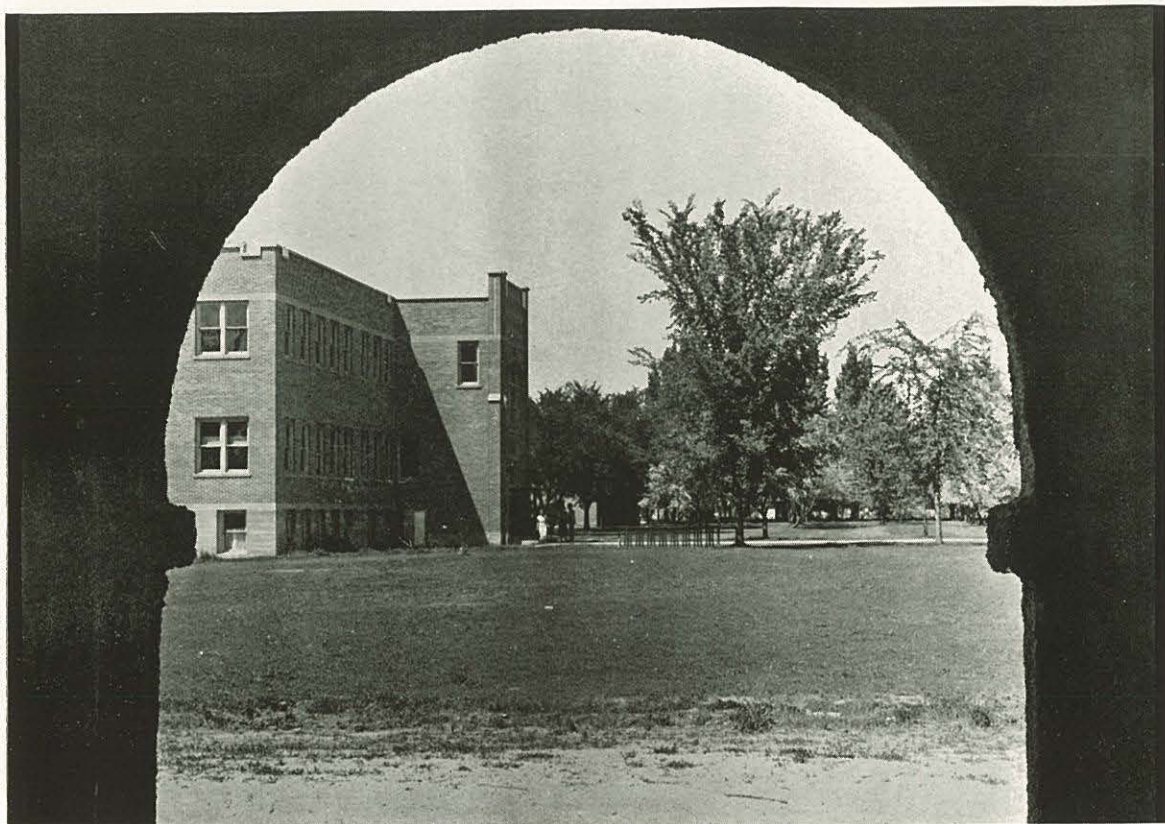
It may well be said of him as was said of Abraham of old, "He was a friend of God." What more could be said of anyone than that? Not only was he a friend of God; he, too, was a friend of man. His advice and counsel we count as being of immeasurable value to our lives. His godly life is a challenge to us to live closer to God that when our summons comes, we, like him, may be found in the path of service.

"Would she could pass this way again."

Ilif Iona Carter, 1933-1936

"She gained from heaven a friend."

Harriet Goozee, 1913-1917



Dedication

RUSSELL VICTOR DeLONG, President of Northwest Nazarene College, no less a pioneer in Christian education than the founder who first established a school on the desert, has borne the cause of higher education into new and untried realms to accord with the growth of culture. Only a man of forceful character could have overcome the discouragement of great difficulties and by his unwavering purpose have transformed the indifference of others into active co-operation. His efforts have brought the College material strength to advance its work and guarantee its future; he has united a faculty of able men and women and made this institution a positive force in Western education; he, more than any other person, has converted a meager assembly of educational units into a College of recognized worth. By his executive ability, scholarly achievement, and foresight he has made real a vision of Christian education which will remain a memorial to him so long as men shall reverence learning and seek the attainment of high ideals.



" 'Tis enough for us now that the leaves are green."

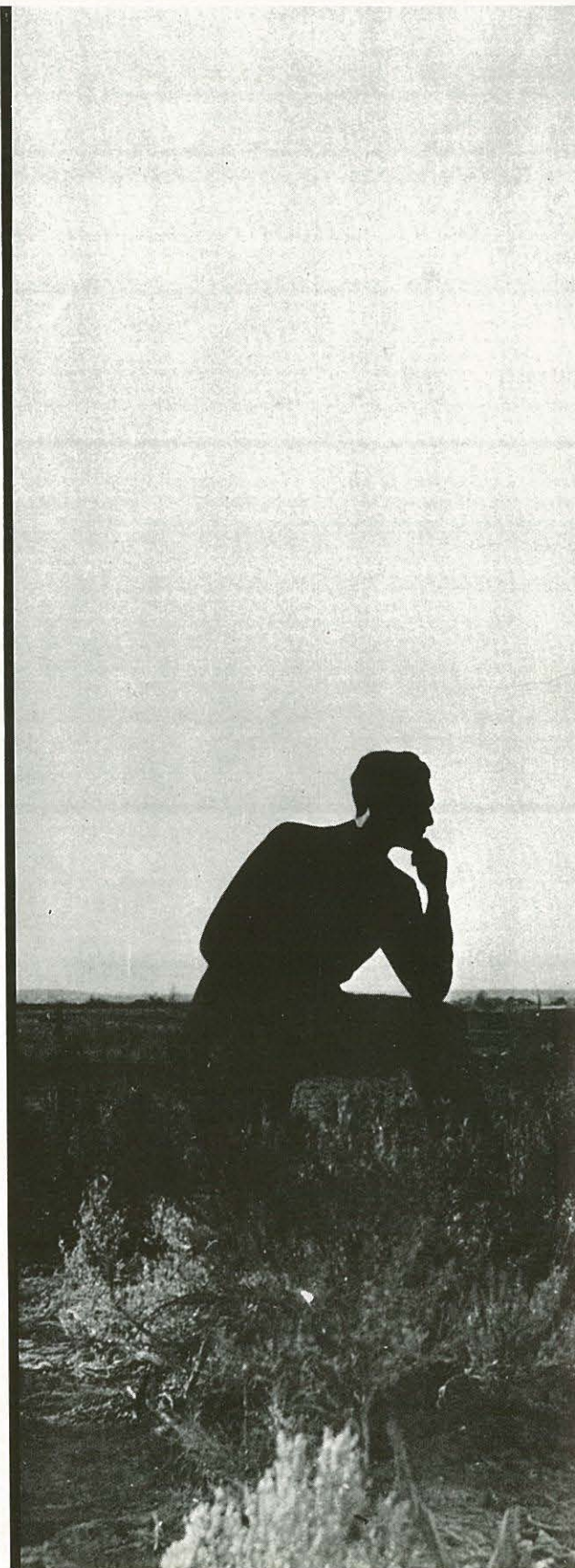


"When Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil."

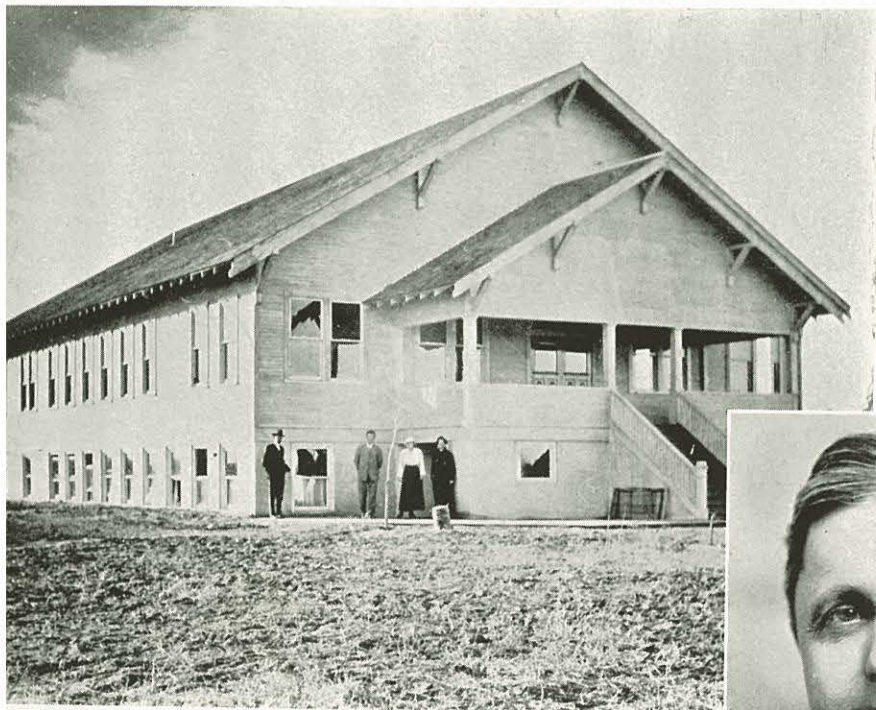
Foreword

The pulsations of life eternally change, different rhythms revealing diverse forms of human activity. College life is a rhapsody: sometimes it is an endless sequence of raucous discords augmented by the poignancy of minors and moods. The first twenty-five years of our college has not always been symphonic but it has been a period which has made history both for our church and for our

"What wilt thou have me to do?"

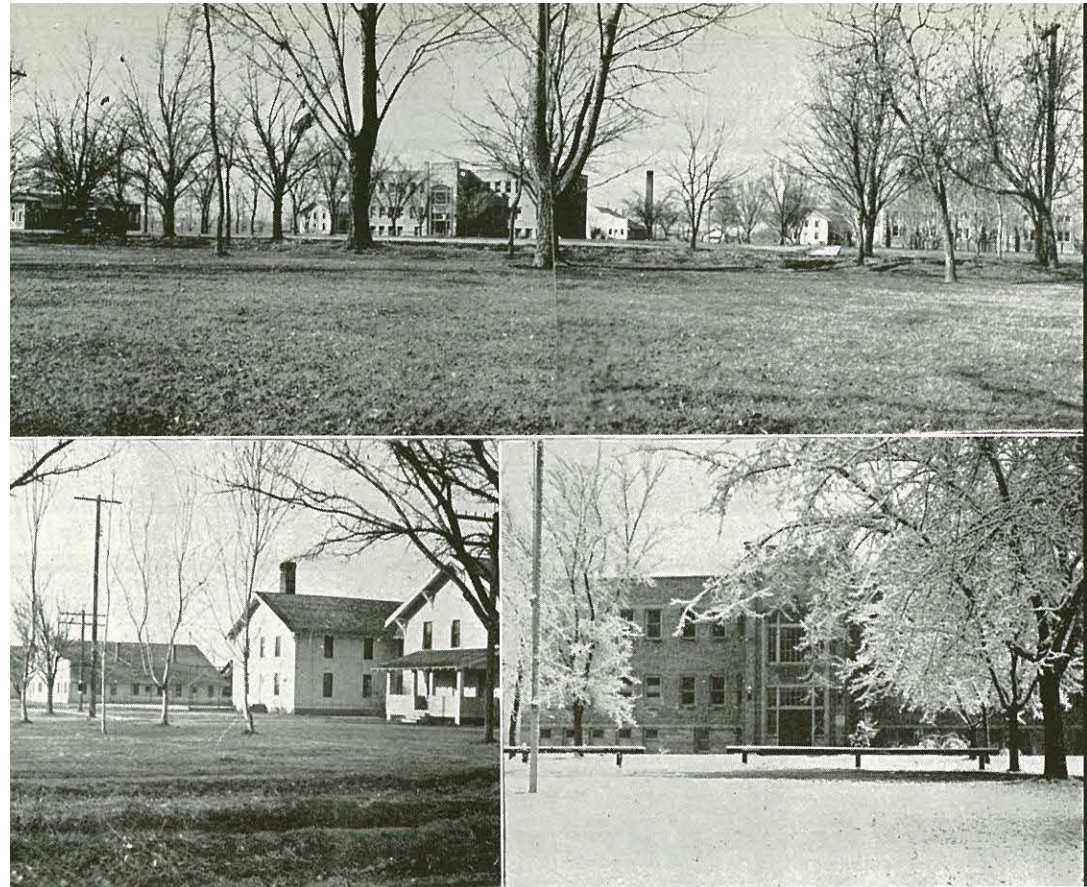


institution. Physical equipment has been increased; the primary scholastic requirements attained; the element of spirituality—our very reason for existence—has continued as a dynamic force, molding and permeating the life of every student. For N.N.C.,



"Chapel in the Oasis"—founded by Eugene E. Emerson





"Modern Metamorphosis"

the next twenty-five years may bring forth new potentialities, adventures more inspiring, and scientific discoveries more enlightening than ever occurred in the past. We shall see adolescence brought

to maturity; our children may evolve a civilization peaceful and economically sound; the Arts, Sciences, and Humanities of our next twenty-five years may promote the well being and happiness of the generations yet to be.

Dr. Russell V. DeLong
President





D. I. VANDERPOOL

Chairman of the Board of Regents

THE BOARD of Regents is delighted with the splendid progress Northwest Nazarene College is making in spirituality, scholarship, and numerical growth.

The year 1938 has been designated as the Silver Jubilee Year. We want to make this year outstanding in every way. We are indeed grateful to God for the wonderful way He has led us over the past twenty-five years.

Plans are laid for carrying through the "Silver Jubilee Finance Campaign" in which we shall erase our comparatively small indebtedness and retain the friendship of satisfied creditors. We wish also in an amicable way to reach final settlement of all bills due the college and thus close the year 1938 with the financial slate wiped clean.

The Board is highly pleased with the broad vision of Dr. Russell V. DeLong, our president. We are also grateful to the very efficient faculty and business administration for their sacrificing loyalty. May God richly reward them.

We greatly appreciate the high type of students that are enrolled in N. N. C. We commend the student body for the high ideals and genuine loyalty to the college and her standards.

Yours for a greater N. N. C.,

D. I. VANDERPOOL,

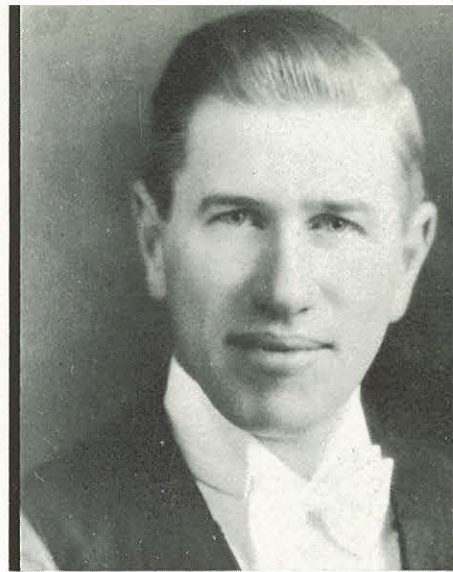
President of the Board of Regents.

Board of Directors

THE BOARD of Directors is elected annually by the Board of Regents and has power during the interim of the meeting of the Board of Regents to transact business pertaining to the welfare of the College. The members of the Board of Directors for this year are:

Rev. Glenn Griffith	- - - - -	Nampa, Idaho
Dr. W. C. Nolte	- - - - -	Nampa, Idaho
Rev. Hugh C. Benner	- - - - -	Spokane, Washington
Rev. Geo. S. Culver	- - - - -	Meridian, Idaho
Mr. W. D. Parsons	- - - - -	Nampa, Idaho
Dr. Russell V. DeLong	- - - - -	Nampa, Idaho

DR. C. ELLIS CARVER
President of Alumni Association



NORTHWEST Nazarene College is more than is usually implied by the word College: it is a school that not only trains young people to fill, successfully, responsible positions in life but it enables them to lay a spiritual foundation upon which they can build genuine Christian character.

In glancing back over the twenty-five years of progress of N. N. C. we have just cause for rejoicing. "It is truly wonderful what the Lord hath done." But let us not fold our arms and consider the job completed for untold possibilities lie ahead. Now, more than ever before, we need a school which will not only prepare preachers and missionaries for the great work of preaching the gospel from the pulpit, but also prepare laymen to become rooted and grounded in Christ so that they can put His principles into practice in their business or profession. There are no greater Sermons preached than those preached by men and women, in all walks of life, who demonstrate in their daily activities the spirit of the One who said, "Seek Ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness."

The Alumni Association is wholeheartedly behind N. N. C. We are interested in her growth in number, educational advancement, and spiritual depth. May God grant that our school will continue to build and develop Christian character that will bless the world.

G. T. OLSEN, '34

September Breezes

A History of N. N. C.

- 1911 In 1911 a soft September breeze stole through the open window of the tiny white Mennonite Church on Thirteenth Avenue in Nampa, Idaho, and fanned the feverish brow of an honest man whose heart was sick with the awful sinfulness of the sin which he had inherited from the Fall. The man, Eugene Emerson, wandered to and fro, even to California, seeking peace which he did not find until April 17, 1913. That peace came when he cried out, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" The answer was engraven upon the tables of his heart: NAMPA-CHURCH-SCHOOL.
- 1913 Another gentle September breeze floated through the open windows of the same little white church and tenderly bathed the brows of a happy group of children, and then passed on its way wafting on its wings the rising and falling accents from the voice of the stately professor. He was conducting the opening exercises of the day in this new little school. The pupils had just finished singing a hymn, and now the teacher was reading from the Holy Scriptures—"Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Then he closed the Holy Book and told in a beautiful story of the Christ of Galilee who brought salvation to little children and to all mankind. "Let us pray," softly spoke Professor French, and each child knelt beside the big bench, closed his eyes, and lisped a prayer. With God's touch upon all, they began school work. Feet dangling in mid-air between bench and floor, the Grade School pupils occupied the same bench beside the same table with the High School pupils who were one Freshman and one Junior. Classes in the "Four R's" (Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic, and Religion) recited on the low platform behind the organ.
- 1914 One year more and a September breeze brushed past twenty bright faces in the parlor of Rev. Harry Hayes' home. These twenty guests were Bible students and formed the nucleus of Northwest Nazarene Bible College. "I joined this class to help swell the crowd." It was Mrs. Eugene Emerson who thus spoke. The Bible teacher was Rev. G. A. Hodgkin, pastor of the Nazarenes worshipping each week in the small white chapel on the corner of Fifteenth Avenue and Sixth Street, which had been built by Eugene Emerson. School progressed well at the church on Thirteenth, for one lone girl graduated in the spring from the Academy.
- 1915 September produced a stormy gale to blow upon the Chapel on Fifteenth as it housed the beginning of N. N. C.'s third year, now including one year of College work. The College, Bible College, and Academy occupied the main auditorium, but the Grade School inhabited the "Baby Room." No desks graced this modest room; so pupils ornamented the floor. Ruth rolled her hat to Mae, and Mae rolled hers to Ruth. This hallowed spot was temporary school quarters, for in November, teachers and pupils picked up belongings and marched to a permanent abode, N. N. C.'s present location. It was then a sagebrush clearing with an administration building and the north wing of the girls' dormitory. Professor C. V. Marshall was principal over large and small. He closed this, his second year, with an enrollment of one hundred and thirty-three. On that roll was the name of a small lad who today is Dr. A. F. Harper.
- 1916 A hot breath fled through Idaho's desert, parching lips of weary travelers who found relief only at "The Great Oasis," and so was born N. N. C.'s first annual, "Oasis." Miss Bertha Dooley came in February of 1917 to be the primary teacher.
- 1917 The various breezes held consultation upon a fair September day and then with one accord carried to N. N. C. a fair maiden, Dr. O. M. Winchester, as vice-president. That second semester a four-year college course was started, and a class of four graduated in the spring.
- 1918 Cold winter blasts and pouring rains changed the desert to vast brown puddles. Heroic young knights did not lay down their coats but bravely carried the feminine flock to safety. The man, J. E. Janosky, in the business office, racked his brain and purse. "This must not be," he said. "Such pools must be bridged." Alas! Poor man, for all the means had been used to build a four-room Grammar School to house almost a hundred youth, as well as the enlarging of the Club and the men's dormitory. School days in September were filled with dark forebodings. In one month, anxieties were realities. "Influenza! Close or Isolate!" Three weeks of isolation and then sickness leaped the bounds. The dormitories changed to hospitals and every person became patient or nurse. Throughout the world thousands died of this terrible scourge, but at N. N. C. not one case was fatal. Thanks be to Dr. Mangum, but all Glory and Praise to his Partner, the Great Physician.
- 1919 That black cloud rolled away and the glorious Son of Righteousness rode forth upon His universe and shed into N. N. C. a five weeks' revival of truth and peace. The very same year the dark hair of a saintly Senior lady was brushed by a heavenly zephyr as she graced N. N. C.'s campus—Miss Louise Robinson, God's choice soul.

September Breezes—Continued

- 1920 One year later torrid breaths burned her tender skin, but that mattered not. She was God's messenger of light to darkest Africa.
- 1921 The voice that breathed a song, a hand that penned the words, "The School Where the Glory Comes Down," has long since been stilled in death, Professor Wesley Swalm; but N. N. C. remains the school where the glory comes down.
- 1922 Creating a heavenly zephyr where e'er she went, in class and out, was that beautiful Miss Fairy Chism, who left N. N. C. in the spring of '23 and is now breathing life to benighted Africa.
- 1924 A belated gale came on October 10, 1923, bearing to the students a timely message from the lips of visiting Rev. George Franklin.
- 1925 A revival breeze which blew throughout the entire year was radiated through the ministry of Rev. D. I. Vanderpool, Rev. Lum Jones, Rev. Donnell Smith, and Dr. R. T. Williams.
A tearful breeze ushered in Dr. Wiley's tenth and last year as president of N. N. C.
- 1926 When September called again, a faithful breeze hurried to N. N. C.'s door, paused, listened, and hastened on with the new president, Dr. J. G. Morrison's message, "Achieving Faith."
- 1928 What was that riding through the blackness like a mad man rushing to his death? Was it death itself? It came crushing, blasting, killing, and damning. It was the death knell sounded by a \$93,000.00 indebtedness breaking the back of N. N. C. Hell held high carnival while the devils danced with glee. The closing of such a school would mean death, eternal death, to thousands of immortal souls.
President DeLong and J. C. Henson struggled under the leaden weight, but not alone; for a student body, a Board of Regents, a school zone, and the Nazarene movement were back of them. All wept, prayed, and gave without a limit.
At last a streak of light gilded the eastern horizon, the sun arose, scattered its light over the world, and shone in all its glory. A new day, a glorious day, had dawned for N. N. C. No debt! Our great King had conquered again and had demonstrated his power to a dying world.
In this year our Normal Department was also fully accredited by the State of Idaho.
- 1931 Each September brought new progress, and this time scholastically, for the Junior College received full accrediting, an event of much significance to the Normal Department.
To stand still is to go back, so N. N. C. pushed ahead, launching a building campaign, and by fall a remodeled brick administration building and a new gymnasium graced the verdure clad campus.
As if to place His seal upon the "New," the Divine Creator breathed once again a heavenly breeze and poured showers of blessings upon His school in the form of supernatural revival, with Rev. J. W. Montgomery as evangelist.
- 1932 Another year ushered in many changes, among which was a change of administration. Dr. R. E. Gilmore graced the presidential chair and won the love of his student body.
- 1933 Because N. N. C. believed in spiritual, mental, and physical development, her students began to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Her youth are humble in victory and sportsmen in defeat.
- 1935 A snow-white dove pinioned its way four times during the year to N. N. C. bearing the sad messages of death which had come to three Alumni members and to the institution's founder, Eugene Emerson.
All was not sadness, however. President DeLong had returned, enrollment had increased, and God had not departed.
- 1937 Instead of departing, God had come in a greater fullness. Blessings beyond measure He bestowed upon His hallowed institution. Through human instrumentalities, He gave to her full four years' accrediting with the Northwest Association of Colleges.
Tongue and pen can never tell the surges of mixed emotions that have swept N. N. C.'s constituency as the twenty-fifth year of its history has dawned. Seeming tragedy and crowning success have walked hand in hand.
Tragedy, we say, because our God, who knows the End from the Beginning, found it necessary, in order to perfect His Great Plan, to transfer Brother S. W. True from N. N. C.'s business office to an office in the sky. Methinks he will serve on the heavenly welcoming committee when N. N. C.'s bloodwashed throngs come marching home.
Success, we say, because "Jesus Never Fails." The successes of the past are but dim shadows of the glorious dazzling triumphs of the future. N. N. C. has merely tasted of the good things which Jehovah God has stored up for her.
From an enrollment of sixteen to 390, from no Alumni to one of 277 members; from one victory to a thousand victories the Great Captain has led. So may He ever lead.

MARGARET PARSONS FRED, '31

- Administration
 - Classes
 - Academy
 - Departments
 - Organizations
 - Athletics

Administration

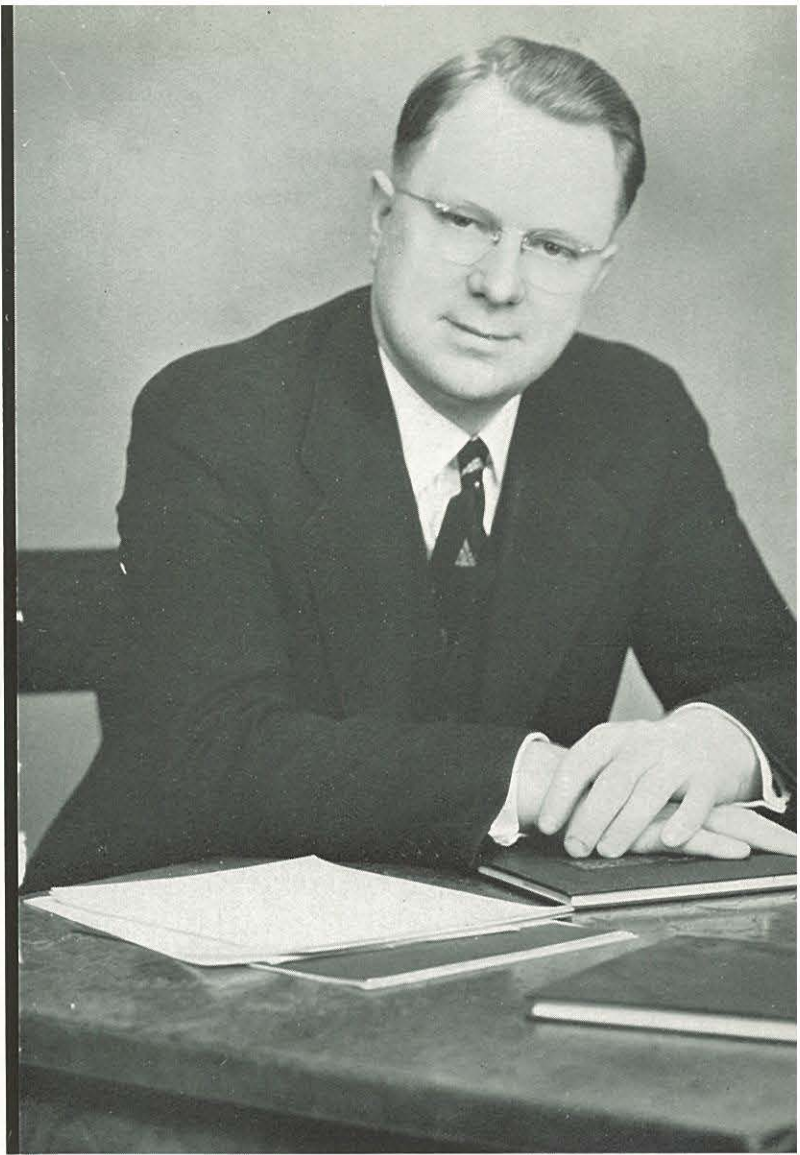
N.N.C.

Carries On



- *President*
- *Faculty*
- *Administrative
Officials*

RUSSELL V. DeLONG
A.B., Th.B., M.A., D.D., Ph.D.
President, Philosophy



TWENTY-FIVE years have elapsed since the founders of Northwest Nazarene College walked to a sagebrush plot of ground and unearthed the first spadeful of earth for the erection of the first building. Since then the vision has been followed at a great cost and with much sacrifice. But the investment has paid large dividends. From the halls of Northwest Nazarene College students have gone to the four corners of the earth with the flaming message of salvation. Thousands of souls will be in Heaven because of the missionary activities of these evangelists.

The "Oasis" is not a tradition to be valued and preserved. It will grow in importance and be more greatly cherished as the years pass. A quarter of a century from now we will leaf through its pages and point to students who are in Africa, China, India, or South America as missionaries, others who are at the top in educational circles, and still others who are industrial and professional leaders. Today we look at the pictures and prognosticate as to who is "the most likely to succeed." Twenty-five years from now the "Oasis" will help us check on our prophecies.

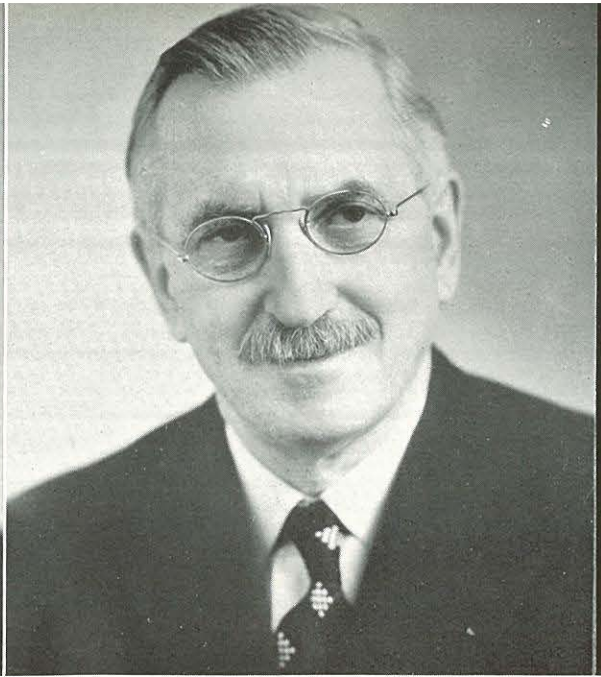
To the Editor and Staff of the 1938 Oasis we extend our congratulations and thanks for permanently preserving for us the beautiful and valuable experiences of the 1937-1938 college year.

The Silver Anniversary Year—1938—should be one of great thanksgiving for the glorious past quarter century and one of great planning for the future. Let us rejoice and be glad! Let us plan and sacrifice! Let the Student Body of 1937-1938 take up the banner of N. N. C. and carry aloft the ideals which have been held by your predecessors and make the future more wonderful than even the splendid past.

Russell V. DeLong



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



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

The Beacon of Hope

IN A WORLD of flux, perplexity, and doubt it is indeed encouraging to find any signs pointing the way to certain, real, and permanent solution of life's complex problems. One of the most hopeful signs is offered by the increasing interest in vital Christian education evidenced by the steady growth in enrollment in the Christian colleges of our land.

Christianity alone offers a stable and permanent foundation on which to build life or society, "for other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." The eternal verities of Christianity alone can assure the realities of life and dispel doubt.

Thus the evident increasing interest of young people in such schools as Northwest Nazarene College, where character and spiritual values are of major concern, points the way to the Beacon of Hope—Jesus Christ.—R.W.G.

Spiritual Realities

After twenty-three years of experience as an instructor in holiness schools, and also after considerable contact with other groups and ages in our church, we find there are none more intolerant of sham and the unreal in religious life than the young people of our educational institutions.

The greatest question to those without a religious experience at Northwest Nazarene College does not seem to be the cost price; their question is whether they will find more reality than they have been able to observe in some of their former relationships in life. They are finding their answers in the real surrenders, the real changes, the real deaths to sin, the real resurrections, and the real growth in grace around them.

This year is considered by those who have been longest with the institution as probably one of the most spiritual, when judged by the standards of spiritual realities and sound Christian ethics. There is still much land ahead to be possessed, but we are rejoicing in the thought that progress is being made in the training of Christian characters that will help to meet the challenge of our age in its demand for spiritual realities.—E.E.A.



ALBERT F. HARPER

A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

Dean of College, Secondary Education, Psychology,
Philosophy



BERTHA R. DOOLEY

A.B., M.A.

English

A Practical Curriculum

THE BREADTH of a man's interests is measured by what he knows, and his knowledge depends upon that with which he has an opportunity to become acquainted. The purpose of the college curriculum is to assure the student as broad an acquaintance as possible with the facts of modern life. The curriculum of the College seeks to present these facts in their proper light against the background of a Christian view of life.

In the earlier days of the college the tendency was to restrict the curriculum directly to the facts centering about personal religious life and experience. From this early beginning the vision of what the college ought to do for the student has enlarged. The student must be a Christian, but he must at the same time be more; he must be a Christian minister, a Christian businessman, or a Christian farmer. As a college we have been reasonably successful in inspiring young people with the vision and possibilities of service in the Kingdom of God through the ministry and missionary work. This emphasis has been apparent in our curriculum.

We have been less successful in sending out young people inspired with the idea of rendering service to the Kingdom of Christ through the secular walks of life because we have placed less emphasis upon these fields as avenues for service. We shall have consecrated farmers, businessmen, teachers, lawyers, bankers, doctors, and homemakers as we expand our curriculum to include training for these vocations and professions—training projected against the background of a Christian view of the world. We must not do less in training for the ministry, but this broader field of Christian training for the laity we must continue to develop.—A.F.H.

Relic Education

The incentive of those who founded Northwest Nazarene College was a divine urge to see the ideals of truth, beauty, and goodness realized in human personality. Aware that such realization was altogether improbable under the ordinary conditions of life, they undertook to create the extraordinary. They would build an institution peculiarly equipped with that end in view; its atmosphere should be Christian, its teaching Christocentric. It should be a means to the cultural development of youth from the first years through college, offering whatever phases of education should seem requisite. Such was their purpose in 1915 when they went out into the desert to build. These ideals were not lost through the years. Always the builders of the College have known that there can be no true culture apart from Christ; He must be the integrating force in any right education. In Him alone are ideal truth, beauty, goodness; and these are manifest in human personality only through association with the divine. So in this Year of Jubilee, when we test present cultural tendencies with the touchstone of the first purpose, we find a true correspondency.—B.R.D.

College



ALVIN R. ALLER
B.S., M.S.
Biological Science, Social Science

MAY E. BOWER
A.B., M.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Education, Sociology



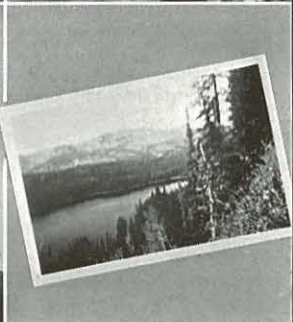
CORAL O. YOUNG
B.S.
Elementary Education, Director of
Training School

KENT GOODNOW
A.B., M.A.
Modern Language



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

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



FLORENCE ALLER
A.B.
Speech

Faculty

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

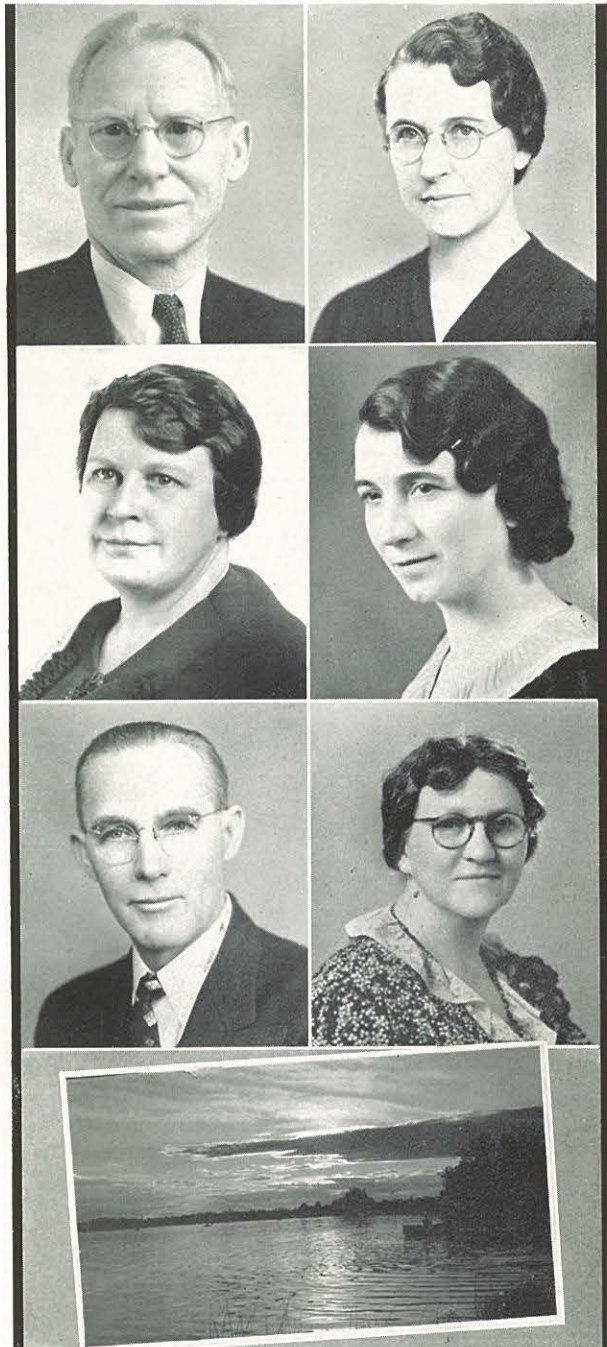
EDITH C. GOODNOW
A.B., M.A.
English

DORIS GALE DeLONG
A.B.
Voice

CORA FERNE PIERCE
Chicago Music Conservatory
Piano, Organ, Theory

GEORGE J. FRANKLIN
Graduate of Pasadena College
Missions

LORETTA H. GANDY
Moody Bible Institute
Music Theory



Administrative Officials



GLENN SIEFARTH

Ph.B.
Business Manager

CLIVE WILLIAMS

Manager of Student Industry

RHODA WALLACE

Dean of Women

GUY E. SHARP

A.B.
Dean of Men

CARRIE WRIGHT

Dean of Off-Campus Students

BERYL HOSTETLER

Bookkeeper

EARL C. POUNDS

Executive Field Secretary

1. "Go get him, Prexy, go get him."
2. "Pounds and 'pounds' of it."
3. "Fine and superfine."
4. "Jimmy the sign says 'keep off the grass.'"
5. "Quiet, please, I'm painting the house."
6. "Sweethearts forever."
7. "Life begins at thirty."

8. "Sharp's Tennis Courts."
9. "Is he an understudy?"
10. "Boy, does he slay 'em!"
11. "A horse! My kingdom for a horse."
12. "Listen, Martin, I know just how it feels"
13. "Vim, vigor, and vitality—that's the Franklins."



WE PAUSE to weep the passing of the old,
To watch the twilight of a summer day;
Regretful that those hours we cannot stay
Have gone, and with them all their freight of gold.
And life and sunshine lost the pleasant mould
In which our youth was shaped with willing clay
Is transient, too; nor will swift time delay

To bring the changes that our hearts foretold,
But as the old ships past, we see the new.
A promise for the days that beckon on
As swiftly as those others said adieu;
And life holds hours to match those that are gone.
No pause nor stop is left for mourning tears
In our chronology of passing years.

SAXTON EDWARD BRADFORD

Classes

N.N.C.

Carries On



- *Seniors*
- *Juniors*
- *Sophomores*
- *Freshmen*

Upperclassmen

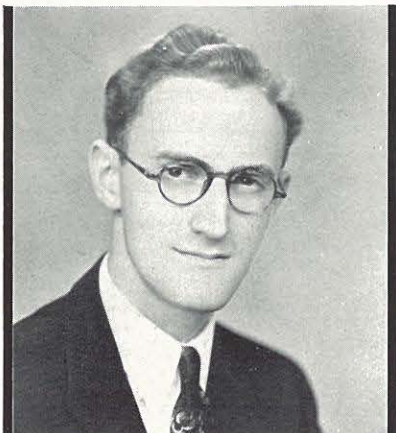


Soph-Senior Parties—Senior Sneak — Investiture — Commencement and good-bye! Freshmen four years ago, freshmen once again. The class of '38 has been to college, guided by Ed McConnell, Gordon Mowry, and Doe Deiters.



Introduction of "Greenlings" — exasperating chase — Junior-Senior banquet. No matter how hard they studied, the Junior class is still here and probably always will be, yet nothing can be done about it! President, Leonard Falk; Vice-President, Chester Mulder; Secretary, Ora Marie Sather; Treasurer, Earl Coryoll.

College



LAWRENCE BONE, Th.B.

MAJOR: Theology

ADP; President 3; Athletic-Literary Council 3; Class President 1-2; Christian Workers' Band; General Missionary Society; President 1; Chairman Program Committee 2; Debate 2-3-4; Forensic Manager 2-3; Debate Trophy 3; College Quartet 1-3; Glee Club 1-2-3; Who's Who in American Colleges 3-4; Student Council 2-3-4; President Associated Students 4; Northwest Band.

"Larry"—convincing preacher—haranguing debater—able executive—a scholar and no less a gentleman—deep spiritual interest in student body problems—ability to direct ideas and energies.

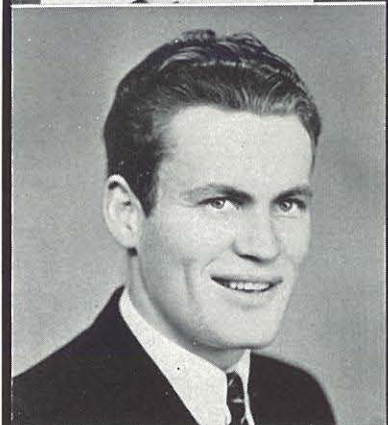


AILEE BUCK, A.B.

MAJOR: Sociology

SLA; Christian Workers' Band; Education Department; Big Sister Club; Choral Society 1; Rocky Mountain Band.

One of those quiet, dependable persons—an appreciated smile—regular recipient of Kentucky mail service—serene amidst alarms—manifest Christian spirit.



ALBERT EASON, A.B.

MAJOR: Social Science

ADP; Athletic Director 2-3; Athletic-Literary Council 2-3; Education Department; Basketball 2-3; Idaho-Oregon Band.

"Fat"—flashy humor—believes two heads better than one—never destined to obscurity—makes athletics a hobby—precarious and momentary.



DORIS DEITERS, A.B.

MAJOR: English

SLA; Program Chairman 3; Vice-President 4; Athletic-Literary Council 3-4; Dickinson State Teachers' College 1; Class Vice-President 4; Christian Workers' Band; Debate 2; Big Sister Club; Chairman Social Committee 4; Band 2-3; Glee Club 2-3-4; Secretary 2; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Choral Society 2-3-4; College Quartet 3; Girls' Trio 3-4; Oasis 4; Who's Who in American Colleges 4; North Dakota Band; Secretary 2; President 3-4.

"Doe"—spontaneous impersonation artist—proficient in using indirect suggestion—lubricated walk—"hamburgers preferred"—another North Dakotan and proud of it—prevailing good humor—dominantly musical—unflinching convictions—nonconventional, usually.

Seniors

RUTH FRITCH, A.B.

MAJOR: Home Economics

Olympian; Program Chairman 4; Athletic-Literary Council 4; John Fletcher College 1-2-3; Student Council 2; Class Treasurer 1; President Home Economics Club 3; Education Department; Choral Society 4; Big Sister Club; President 4; Oasis 4; North Dakota Band.

John Fletcher lent her to us—culinary interests—accommodating ways—effective, fervent humor—enterprising—indispensably helpful—inflexibly firm in Christian living.

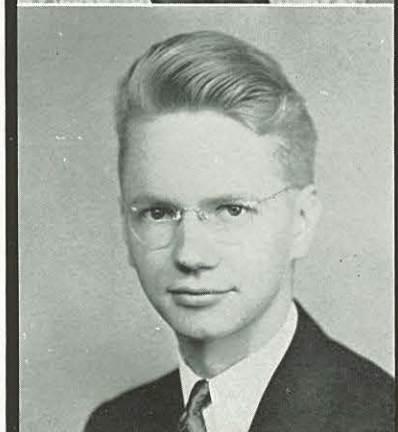


GEORGE JARVIS, A.B.

MAJOR: Philosophy

Olympian; Asbury College 1-2; Ministerial Association; Mountain Missionary Society; Eastern Nazarene College 3; Oxford Literary Society 3; Christian Workers' Band 4; Universal Band.

Worthy friendliness behind his smiling silence—courteous, studious, generous—advocates broad educational opportunities via varied institutions—globe trotter—adventurous.

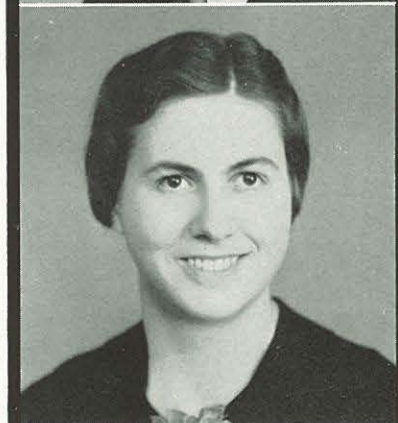


ANITA MINEAH, A.B.

MAJOR: Social Science

SLA; Dickinson State Teachers' College 1-3; Women's League; Art Club; Christian Workers' Band; Education Department; Big Sister Club; International Relations Club 4; North Dakota Band.

Home loving—believes in solitude and order—reliable worker—modest but a mind of her own—another North Dakota prairie flower—horseback riding, a hobby—sparkling brown eyes—even temper—1,000 Watt smile.



EDWIN McCONNELL, A.B.

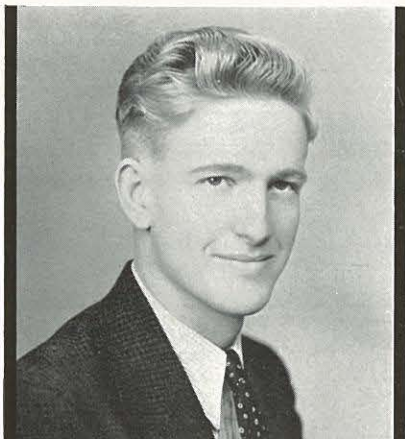
MAJOR: History and Sociology

Olympian; Treasurer 2; President 3; Athletic Manager 4; Athletic-Literary Council 3-4; Class Vice-President 2; Class President 4; Christian Workers' Band; P.K.; President 4; General Missionary Society; Treasurer 3-4; Band; Glee Club; Choral Society; Varsity Basketball Manager 2; Yell King 3-4; Oasis 1; Northwest Band; President 2-3.

"Ed"—magnetic grin—bedecks himself in gaudy apparel—contagious enthusiasm—flaming youth—chief dough bedecker—abode of gladness—prevalent and unavoidable—rigorous and thorough going.



College



GORDON MOWRY, A.B.

MAJOR: Education and Social Science

Olympian; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Education Department; Basketball 2; North Dakota Band; President 3.

Excellent student—Aristotelian or Platonian? Anyway, a philosopher—successful teacher—intensely human—a marketer—"streamlined" ideas—mathematical exactness—cogent thinker.



LOIS ROBERTS, A.B.

MAJOR: English

ADP; Pacific College 3-4; President Literary Society 4; Class Secretary 2; Christian Workers' Band; Secretary General Missionary Society 2; Education Department; Big Sister Club; Oasis Staff 2; Idaho-Oregon Band.

Kindness performed with style—captivating smile—surprising sense of humor—essentially literary—genial personality—good looking and good natured—an eager, sparkle of hope—idealist and dreamer.



MAURICE SCHEEL, A.B.

MAJOR: Biological Science

SLA; President 3; Athletic Director 2-3; Athletic-Literary Council 2-3-4; Vice-President Associated Students 3; Student Council 3; Class President 3; Christian Workers' Band; Debate 2; Education Department; Choral Society 2; Athletic Director of College 3-4; Basketball coach 3-4; Basketball Captain 2-3-4; President Letterman's Club 2; Assistant Business Manager of Oasis 3; Business Manager 4; Who's Who in American Colleges 3-4; North Pacific Band; Vice-President 2.

"Red"—sagacious eyes—exceptionally capable in athletics, business, scholastic activities, or what have you—can laugh uproariously—believes in revealing Christianity in all of school life and otherwise—pedagogical aspirations—intellectually satisfying.



DORYCE ROSS, A.B.

MAJOR: History and Sociology

SLA; Program Chairman 2-3; President 4; Athletic-Literary Council 2-3-4; Portland Bible Institute; Willamette University; University of Oregon; Class Vice-President 3; Christian Workers' Band; Debate 1; Education Department; Big Sister Club; Choral Society 2-3-4; College Quartet 3; Band 2-3; International Relations Club 4; Editor Oasis 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who in American Colleges 3; Senior Scholarship 3; North Pacific Band; Vice-President 4.

Clever sense of wit—converses readily with dignitaries—capable business woman—exceptionally musical—our organist—scintillating eyes—cognizant—infallibly reliable—energetic opposition.

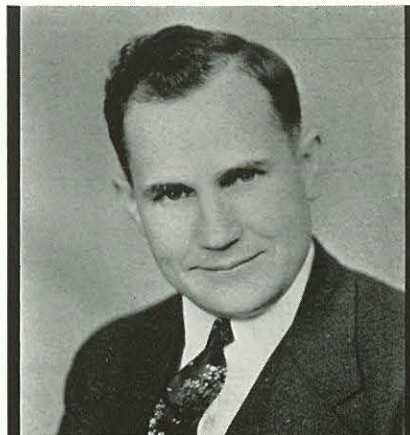
Seniors

JOHN A. THIESSEN, Th.B.

MAJOR: Theology

Olympian; School of Prophets; Christian Workers' Band; Vice-President 3; President 4; Student Council 4; Rocky Mountain Band; President 4.

Devoted to the ministry—"practice what I preach" specialist—unbounded optimist—steadfast assurance—prudent in all ways—admonitory and inspiring—representative and substantial.



RUTH YOUNG, A.B.

MAJOR: History and Sociology

Olympian; Christian Workers' Band; P.K.; Choral Society 3-4; Glee Club 3; Education Department; Big Sister Club; North Dakota Band 3; Idaho-Oregon Band 1-2-4.

Trustworthy—outpoint enthusiast and a worthy one—expresses strong opinions—capable student—illuminating spirit—thoroughly religious.



FRANK ELLIS, A.B.

MAJOR: Biological Science

SLA; Treasurer 3; Class Treasurer 3; Christian Workers' Band; Debate 2-3; Education Department; President Normal Class 3; President Nazarene Teachers' Association; Choral Society; President 2-3.

Loves nocturnal meanderings—meritorious literary contributions—enjoys controversies—modern wisdom—musically and soothingly gifted—analytical brain—agile tongue—synthetically religious.



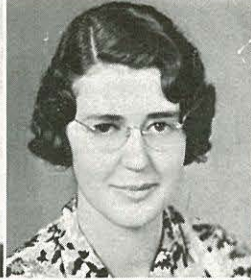
"Men are traitors to great opportunity not in the moment when it appears, but in the days and years when it was given them to make ready for it."

College



LESTER ALLEN

"Great men are dying every day; in fact I don't feel so well myself."



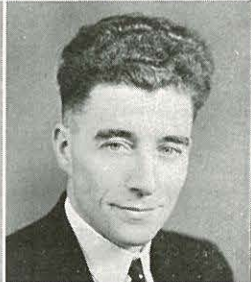
FREDA BOLLINGER

"'Twas her thinking of others, made you think of her."



EVELYN EDDY

"Human life is a mission of which the aim is service; the law, sacrifice; the strength, fellowship with God."



WILLIAM BAPTISTE

"A 'Bill' that is a credit to us."



CAMERON BEAN

"The true, strong, and sound mind is the one that can embrace equally, great things and small."



PAULINE GRIFFITH

"Good nature is one of the richest fruits of true Christianity."



ARLENE HEWS

"Her life is pure from unfailing springs."



ARTHUR BROWN

"Common sense is not a common thing."



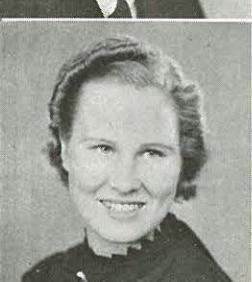
EUGENE CLARK

"He takes his time but he gets there."



AILEEN HINES

"She will if she wills."



LAVERNE LEE

"In athletics she doth excell."



EARL CORYELL

"Beware! I may do more startling things."

Juniors

AGNES MILLER
"Nice things——"

JAMES DAVIS
"Alas for those who never sing but die
with music in them."

ROBERT EMRICK
"He 'gets the job done.'"

WILMA MILLER
"—Come in pairs."

LETA MINDEN
"Never idle a moment but thrifty and
thoughtful of others."

SAM EVENSON
"My mind to me a kingdom is."

LEONARD FALK
"A good mixture of ability and am-
bition."

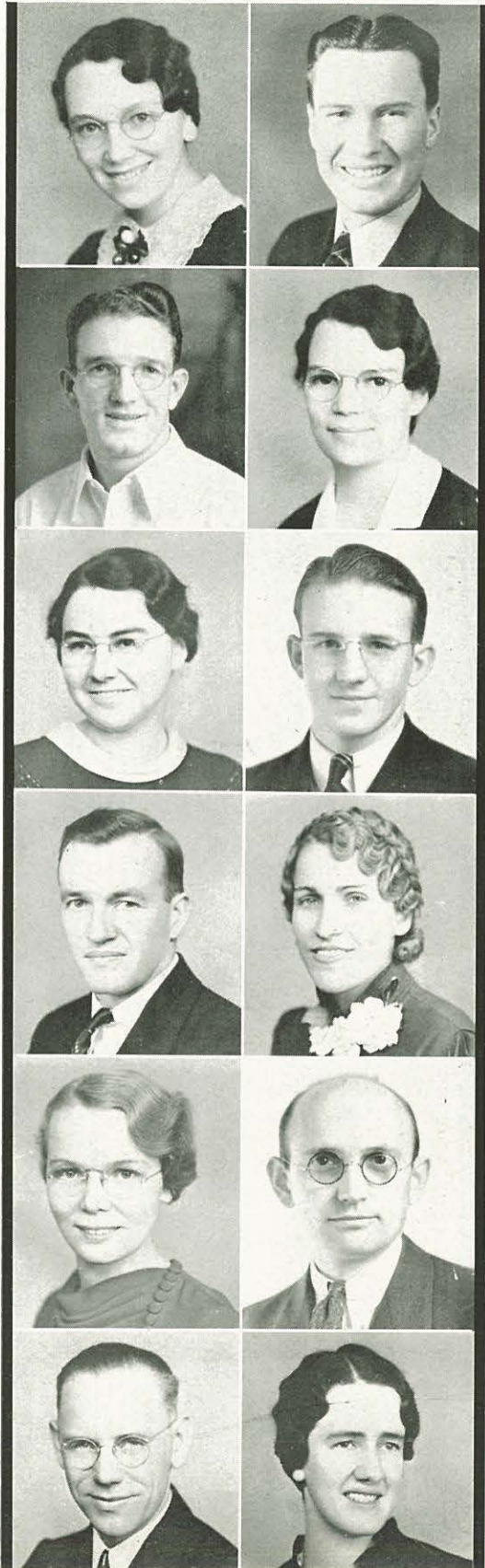
ETHEL MOORE
"The shortest and surest way to live with
honor in the world is to be in reality
what we appear to be."

EDITH MOREHOUSE
"You admire her at first sight, and she
improves on acquaintance."

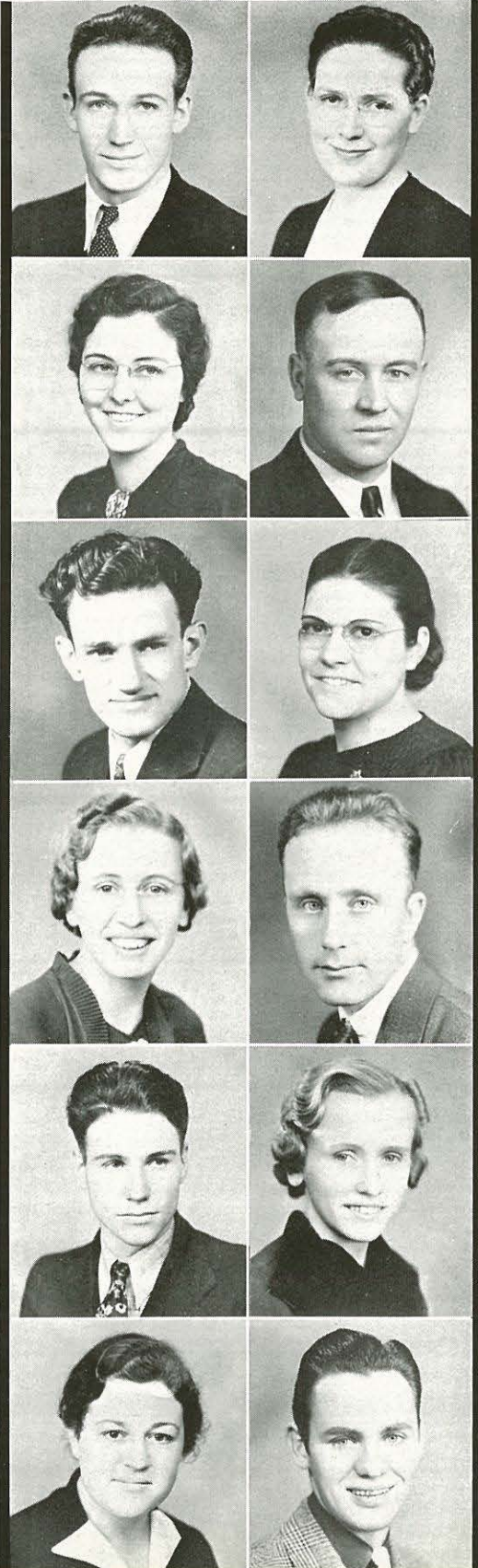
DAVID FIGG
"Men of few words are the best men."

CHESTER MULDER
"The essence of ambition."

VIVIENNE MULDER
"Her cheerfulness does not depend on
the weather."



College



ELMER FROEMKE

"Music moulds character."

FLORENCE MYERS

"Shy, yet abounding in ability."

LOUISE OLSEN

"Did everything in general, and did it well."

LEROY HARRIS

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

GERALD HOSFORD

"Music is an incentive to love."

ELIZABETH PARSONS

"A perfect nurse is a perfect woman, rarely to be had."

ESTHER PETERSEN

"Who doubts her ability is lacking in vision."

REUBEN HUEBNER

"A quiet manner is a worthy trait."

WILLARD LEWIS

"A man of worth and sterling integrity."

NORMA PETERSEN

"A popular concentration of energy."

MARJORIE POUNDS

"Common sense and some nonsense."

RONALD LUSH

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns, and turns, and turns."

Juniors

ALICE ROBERTS

"Music may have its charm but the musician is the charmer."

FRED PARKER

"I always get the best when I argue alone."

LLOYD POUNDS

"I never dare to be half as witty as I can."

LUCILLE ROBERTS

"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue."

EDITH RUMANN

"The sweet magic of a cheerful face."

EDGAR PUST

"Please, dear teacher, you age me asking questions."

GALE PUTNAM

"Wise men argue causes; fools decide them."

ORA MARIE SATHER

"It is in learning music that many youthful hearts learn to love."

LORRAINE SCHULTZ

"She spins carefully, she spins prayerfully, but leaves the thread with God."

LYLE ROBINSON

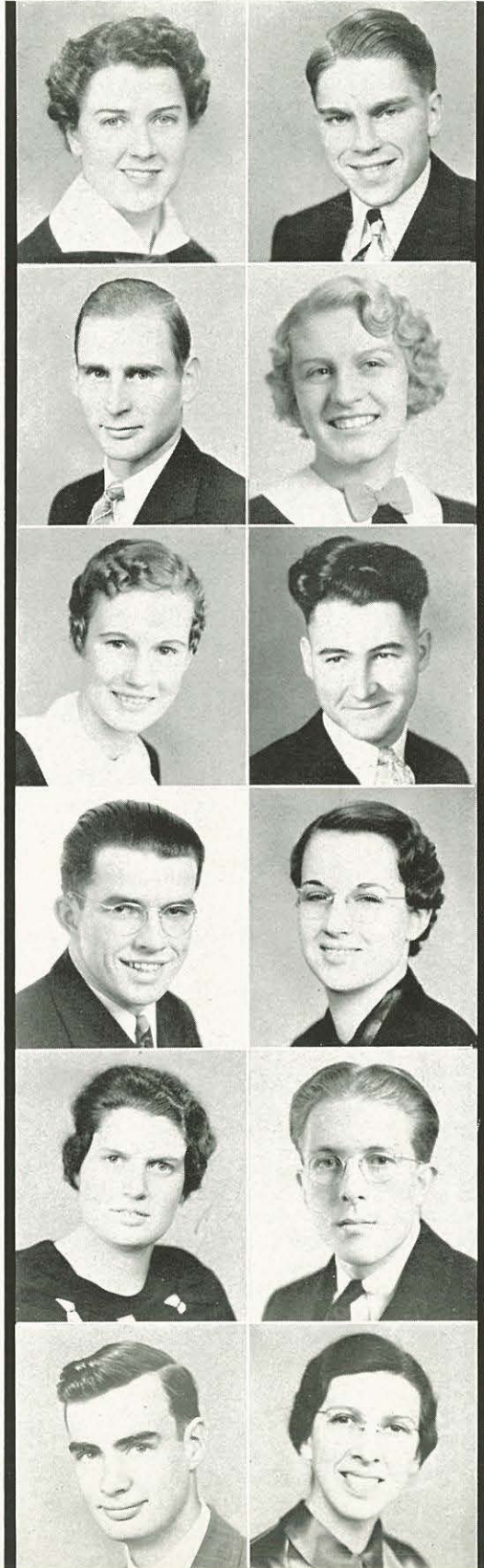
"Man's nature is a riddle which only eternity can solve."

NORVAL STOOPS

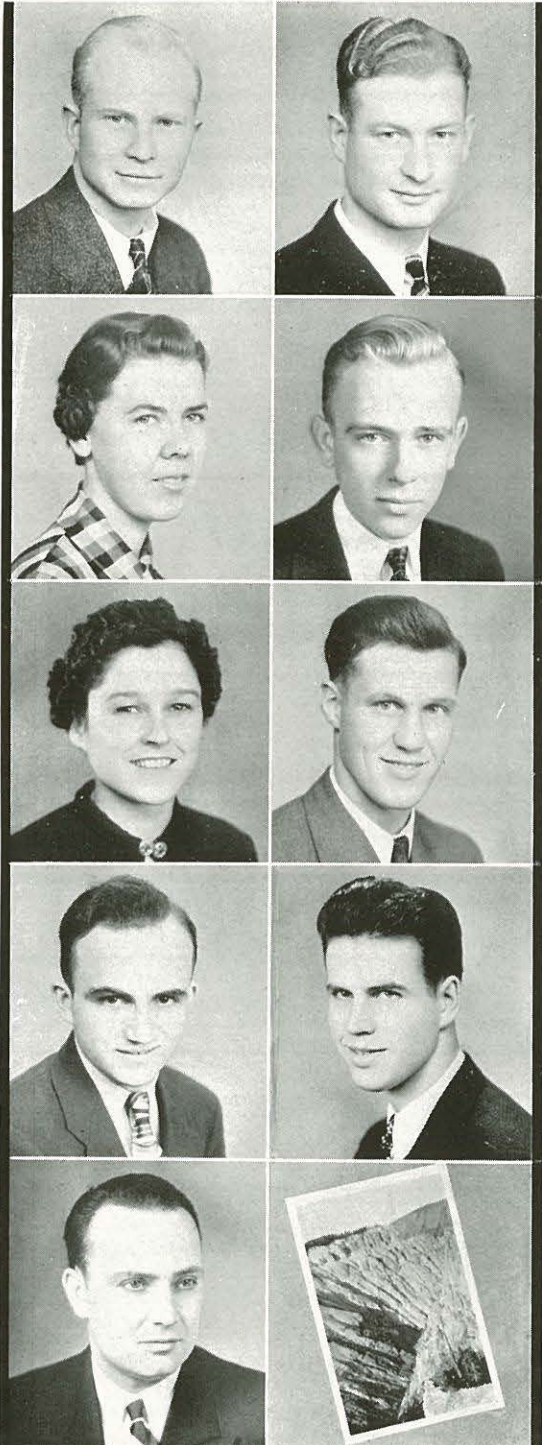
"The aim makes great the life."

LOIS TISH

"Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds."



Juniors



MARION VAIL

"Light headed, but only in one way."

OREN VAIL

"An optimist—makes opportunities of his difficulties."

MARTHA WILCOX

"Let others talk—the Sphinx and I think on."

WILLIAM WALTON

"He could argue a fish out of water and make him think he was better off."

LOIS EICHENBERGER

"A happy combination of work and pep."

HAROLD WILHITE

"Earnest, active industry is a living hymn of praise."

GERALD WORCESTER

"Extremely busy, but quiet about it."

CHARLES ZINK

"He's pure metal, with no alloy."

ROY YEIDER

"Every thread of gold is valuable; so is every moment of time."

Lowerclassmen

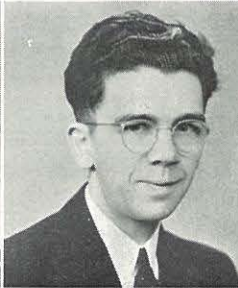
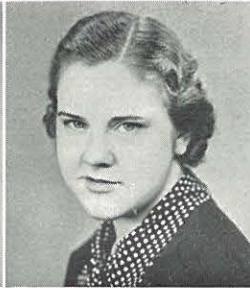


Creme a la glace et la gate — practice teaching; breathe freely again—Sophomore picnic. Avoiding the usual second year lethargy, the class of '40 led by Glenn Fraser, Weldon Franklin, Ethel Caulkins, and Gene Culbertson recorded a busy year in campus activity.



Kenneth Rice, president—Jim Callaway, Anne Scheel, Loyd Pointer, aides—. Yes, freshmen, but this year's class is unusual! Initiation—nocturnal flag escapades—Basketball competition. In 1941 N. N. C. may turn out a lively crop of world transformers.

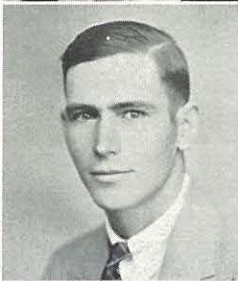
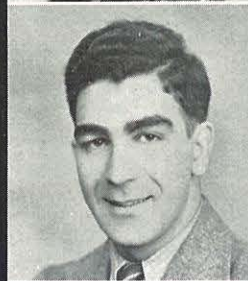
College



John Berg
Elaine Carlson
Nevis Broyles



Myrtlebell Cathey
Clarence Carter
Ethel Caulkins



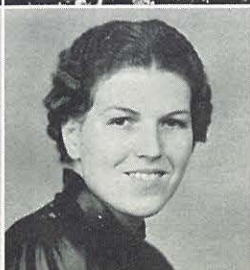
John Chalian
Marie Clauson
Earl Clark



Gladys Culp
Eugene Culbertson
Margaret Dodds



Ray Doeden
Pauline Eason
Boyd Fletcher



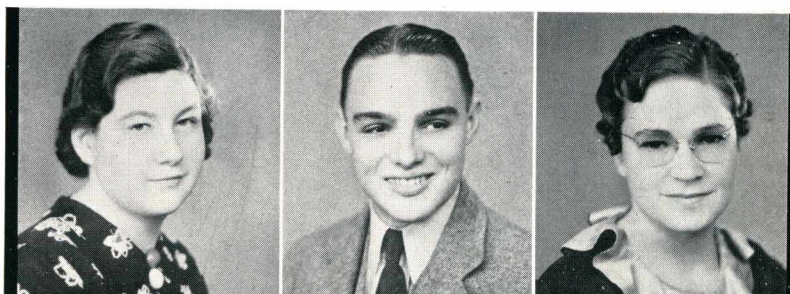
Bernice Fulcher
Louise Gosvenor
Helen Green

Sophomores

Neva Harden

Weldon Franklin

Gladabelle Hills



Glenn Fraser

Maxine Hobza

Elmer Grattan



Elna Jo Huffman

Harold Hampton

Allene Humble



Carl Hanson

Lucille Iles

Lester Johnston



Neva Irwin

Norman Jones

Barbara Likins



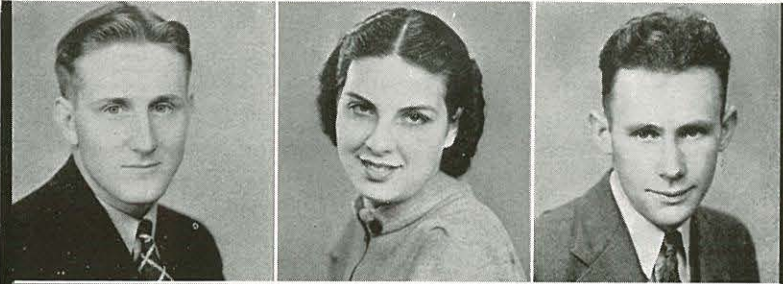
Annette Lindbloom

Lillian Locken

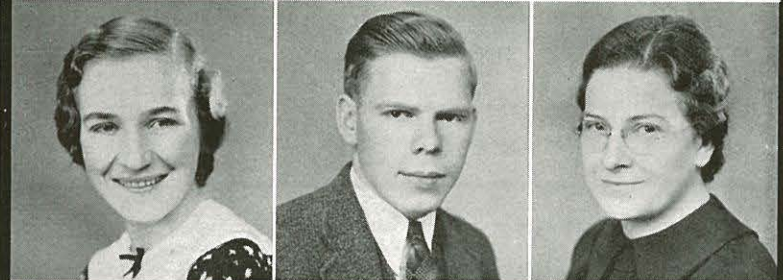
Minnie Lowen



College



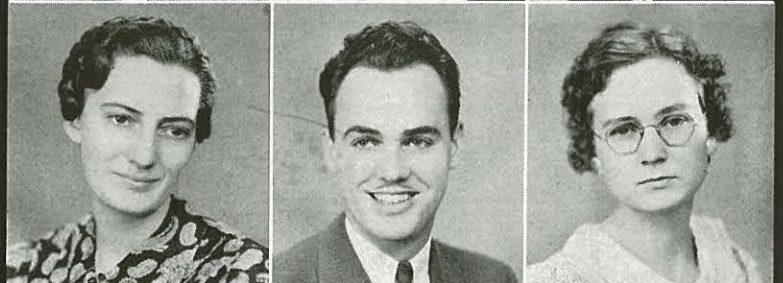
Eric Jorden
Mary Martin
Clarence Killion



Mary Matross
Manley Kjonaas
Berniece McGill



Melvin Kjonaas
Helen McMichael
Carl Lindbloom



Opal Meeker
Donald Lush
Loaina Morton



Parker Maxey
Marie Rhoads
Betty Richards



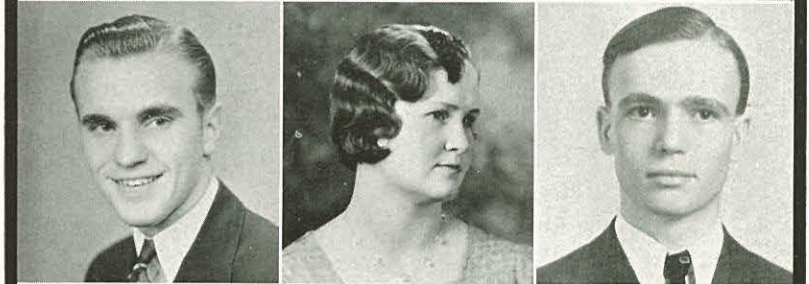
Margaret Rinker
Helen Rogers
Ruth Ruberg

Sophomores

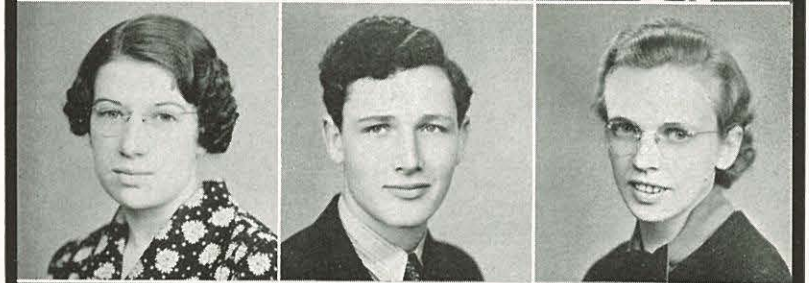
Lenore Salisbury
Victor McIntire
Jane Schultz



Kenneth Meenach
Lottie Shannon
Bruce Morehouse



Beatrice Shaver
Earl Mosteller
Naomi Smith



Ralph Parsons
Doris Snyder
Harold Paul



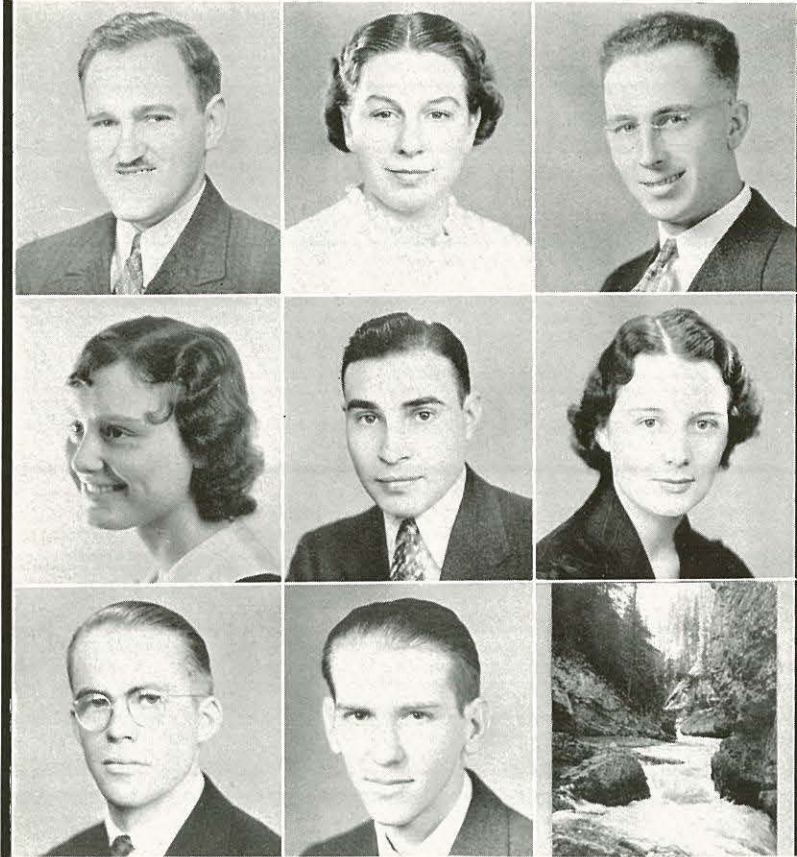
Dorothy Stetson
Gordon Roaldson
Helen Stockdale



Arlene Willcuts
Frances Wise
Miriam Wordsworth



Sophomores



Paul Schmelzenbach
Marjorie Roberts
Peter Thiessen

Lenore Smith
Charles Vasquez
Virginia Wright

Lawrence Lancaster
Robert Cundiff

Camera-Shy Students

SENIOR: Mildred Browning.

JUNIORS: Grace Lenz, Frances Mackey, Hazel Sherman, Ethel Thomas, Margaret Howard.

SOPHOMORE: Lawrence Ritmiller.

FRESHMEN: Clyde Browning, Evert Austin, Willis Lathrop, Mabel Isgrigg, David Soule, Louise Vaughters, Frank Gernhardt.

Freshmen

Gerald Annot

Frances Anderson

James Callaway



Hilda Bartole

Melvin Carlson

Hazel Beeman



Bert Chiles

Marion Bell

Charles Collar



Margene Brown

John Cotner

Clara Burtch



Obed Dahl

Dorothea Carroll

George Elmore



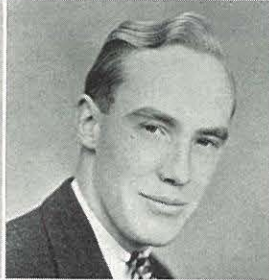
Jessie Davidson

Alice DeBoard

Amy Draper



College



Lena Elsen

Theodore Farmer

Geraldine Fitzgerald



Paul Griffith

Winifred Greiser

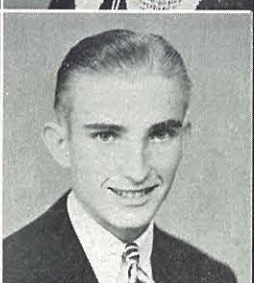
Earl Hunter



Zelda Hadsall

William Iles

Rose Hartzell



Roy Kettelhut

Dorothy Head

Henry Knowles



Dorothy Hobson

Eiffel Ann Huff

Julia Hunter



Mabel Jonassen

Mildred Jones

Bernice Kalbfleisch

Freshmen

James Kribs

Mildred Knouf

Donald Lammers



Mae Lightner

Elvin Leavell

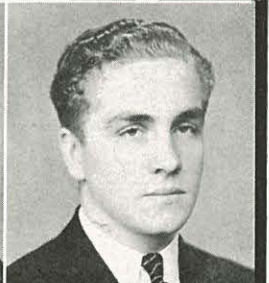
Virginia Likins



George Lindsay

Ruby Longeteig

James Lisk



Betty Matthews

Albert Loeber

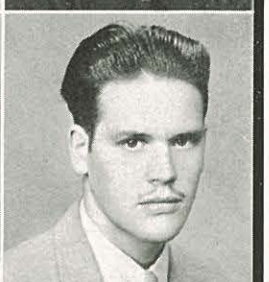
Lucille McNichols



Richard Mottram

Anna Morris

Loyd Pointer



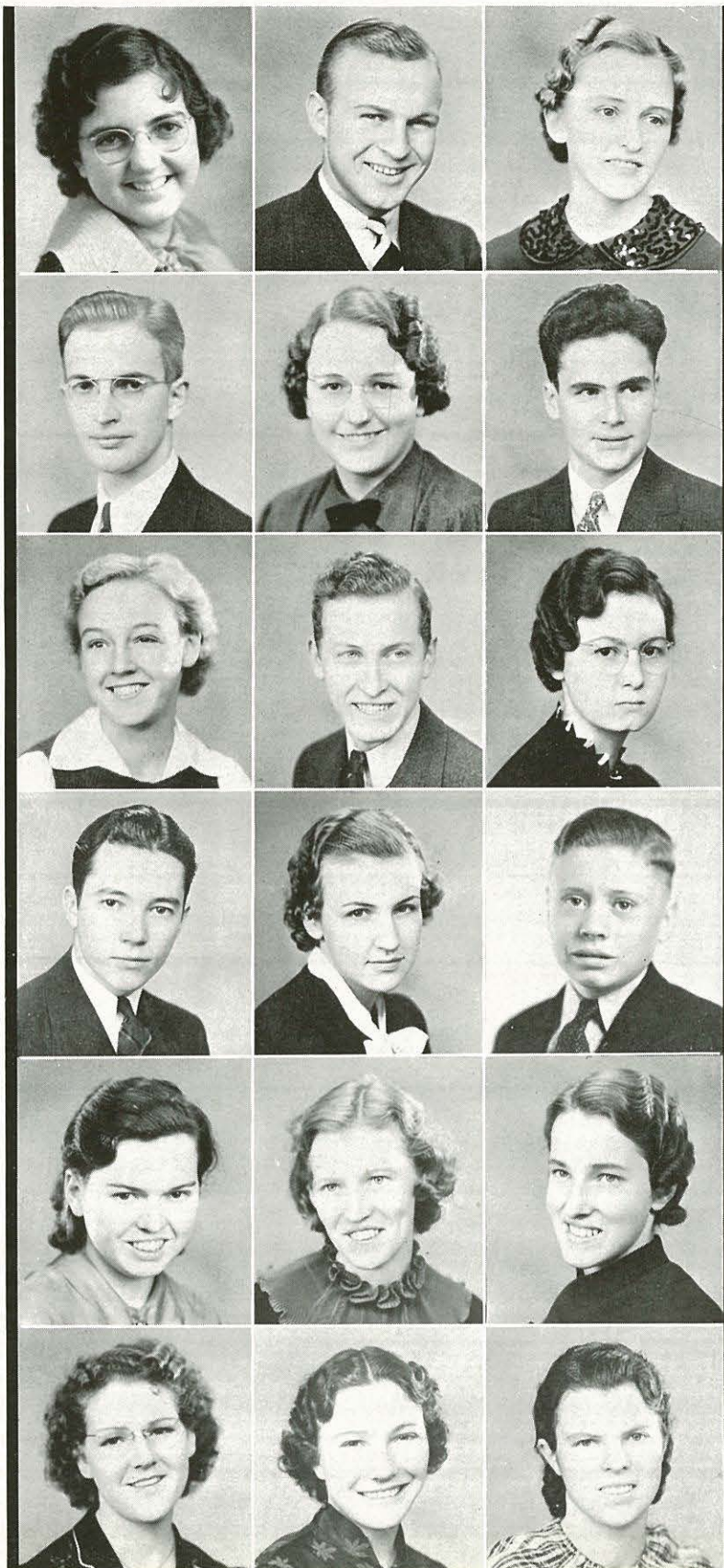
Lorene Morrow

Pauline Morrow

Irene Nye



College



Dorothy Parsons
Virgil Rayborn
Dorothy Petersen

Emery Redetzke
Louise Peterson
Kenneth Rice

Ruanna Ragsdale
Paul Robbins
Fairy Rayborn

Martin Smith
Ruby Rockwood
John Sutherland

Joy Russell
Anna Scheel
Flora Scheel

Esther Schwab
Lila Slatter
Audrey Smith

Freshmen

Aleck Ulmet
Genevieve Stanton
Everett Walker



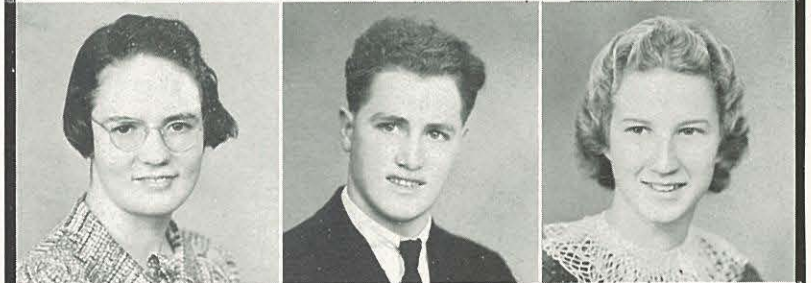
Ruth Steinkamp
Ralph Warfield
Joyce Steinway



Joe Wright
Lorna Sumner
William Aycock



Eileen Tomlinson
Douglas Birks
Zola Vail



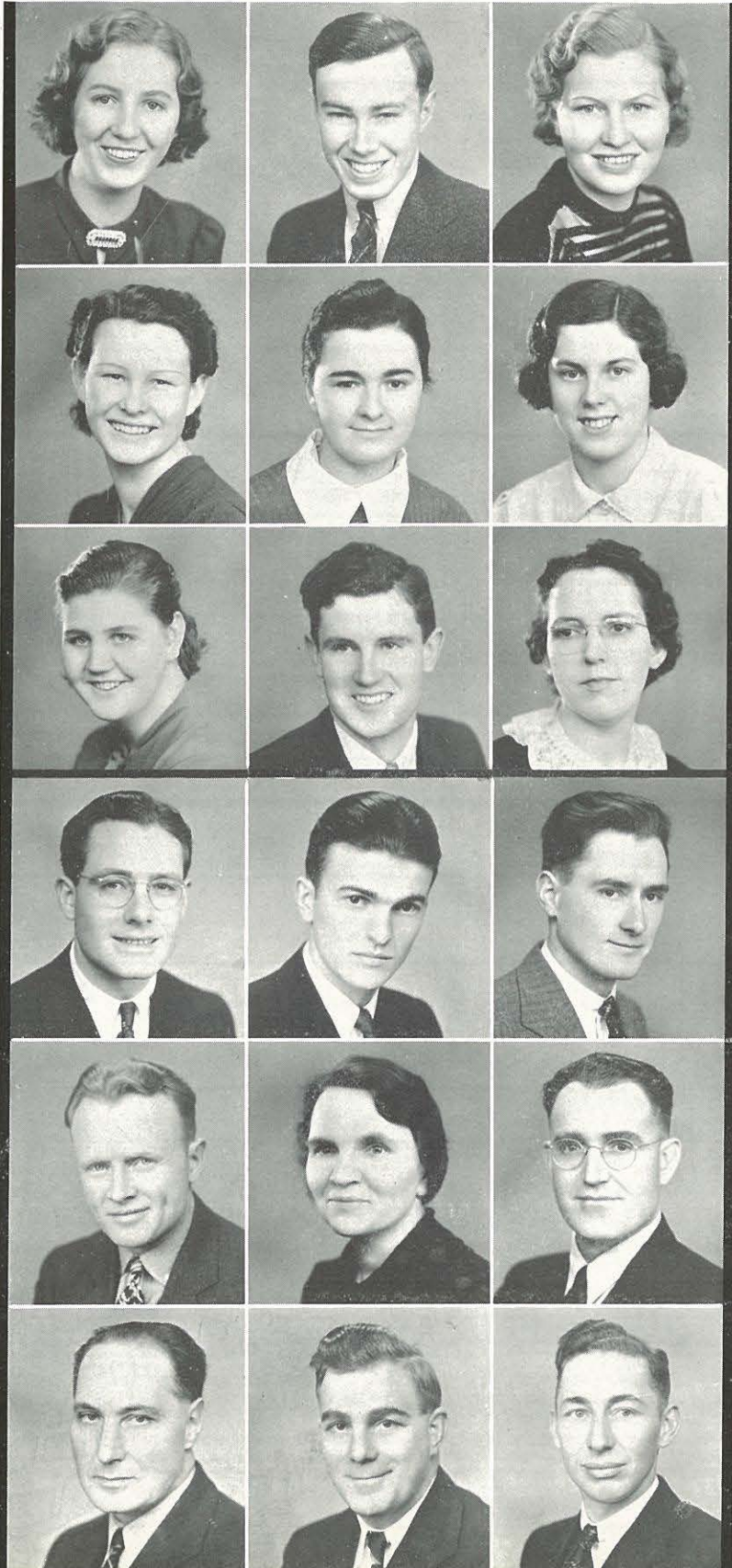
Leroy Bradbury
Blanche Vaughn
Rudolph Klundt



Lucille Walton
Jessie Wright
Alice Wynia



Freshmen



Mildred Keimig
Verner Nylin
Virginia Lee

Gladys Mosman
Gladys Parker
Beatrice Stephens

Hazel Tucker
Lyle Olmsted
Lucille Wenger

Specials

Kenneth Barnett
Arthur Bates
Lloyd Birks

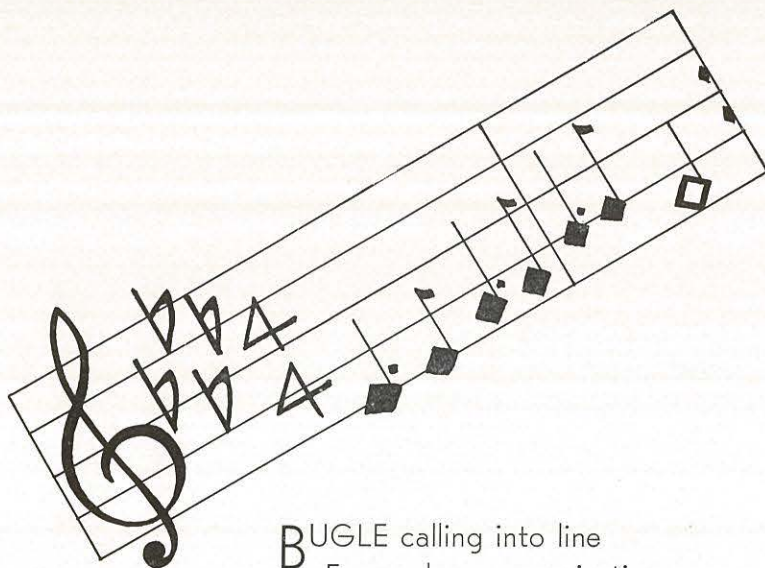
Harper Edwards
Minnie Fitzgerald
Otis Fesler

Homer Hansell
Edward Harmon
Glen Stout

1. "Pug-knows."
2. "Homeward bound—maybe!"
3. "Waitin' for a street car?"
4. "Skating on thin ice?"
5. "Where's the rest of it, Pug?"
6. "Really, girls, it's not so bad. Use Rinso."
7. "Cinderella."

8. "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—"
9. "Sweethearts on parade."
10. "Slow—men at work."
11. "What size, sir?"
12. "Call-a-way, Jimmie."
13. "Wolves in sheep's clothing."





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

Academy

N.N.C.

Carries On



- *Administration*
 - *Classes*
 - *Honors*
 - *Music*
 - *Debate*
 - *Athletics*

Faculty

GUY E. SHARP, A.B.
Principal, Bible, Literature

THELMA B. CULVER, A.B.
Social Science, Mathematics

DENISE RINKER ADLER, A.B.
English, Commercial

LLOYD D. ADLER, B.S.
Science, Physical Education



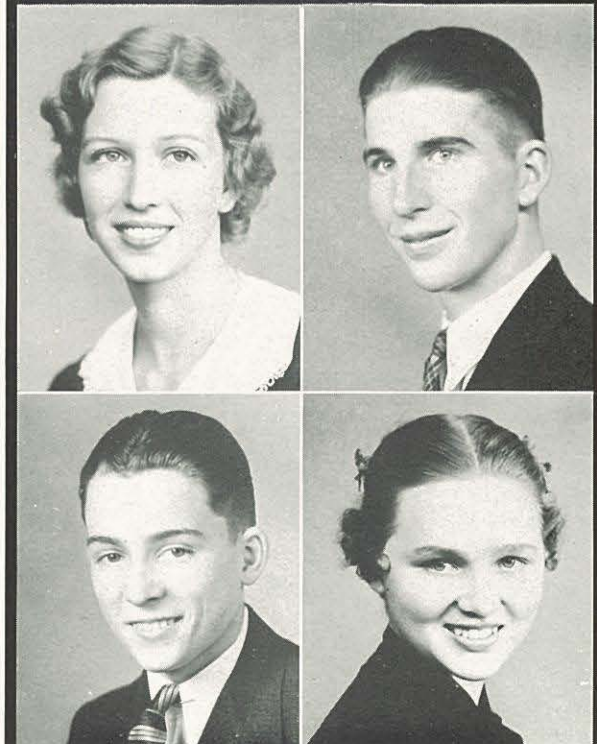
Student Officers

GERALDINE WEBB
President

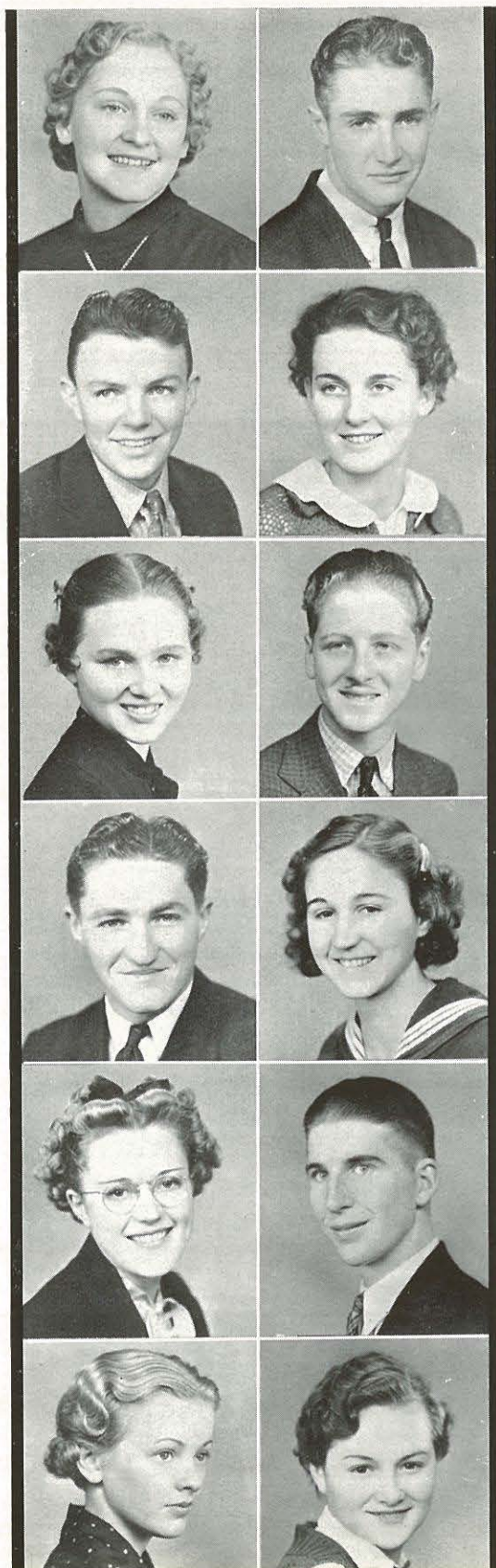
CARMAN RICHARDSON
Vice-President

CRAWFORD VANDERPOOL
Treasurer

LOIS FRANKLIN
Secretary



Academy



BERNICE BOWERS, Secretary

Oly; Idaho-Oregon Band.

Dropped by the stork in Jamestown, N. D.—like most small girls, played with dolls—enjoys a good game of baseball.

THOMAS IRWIN

SLA; Football 2-3; Basketball 3-4; Idaho-Oregon Band.

Came into existence at Sawyer, N. D.—has always liked to play football and basketball—doesn't seem to mind English—sometimes wears a very extraordinary haircut.

EDGAR KINCAID

Oly; Basketball 4; Idaho-Oregon Band.

Entered upon life in Garfield, Wash.—lived on the farm and rode horses—likes basketball—hasn't an ambition—yet.

HELEN DIXON

SLA; Student Council 2-3; P.K.; Tennis 2-3; College Band 4; Christian Workers' Band; North Pacific Band.

Brought into the world at Portland, Oregon—had the ambition of being a cowgirl—likes sports of all kinds—has a distinctly different vocabulary.

LOIS FRANKLIN, Vice-President

ADP; Academy Secretary 4; P.K.; Idaho-Oregon Band.

Born in India—played with little Indians—enjoyed water sports—interested in music, especially singing, which she does excellently.

ROY PARKS, Sergeant-at-Arms

Oly; Basketball 3-4; Debate 4; College Yell Leader 4; Sports Editor Campus Highlights 3; P.K.; Universal Band.

Began living in Blackwell, Okla.—played baseball—took up other sports in high school—likes to give his opinions in Academy meetings and elsewhere.

DANIEL PARSONS

ADP; Basketball 4; P.K.; Idaho-Oregon Band.

Has always lived here in Nampa—likes sports, especially basketball and baseball—plays both piano and marimba so well that everyone wants to listen.

WRETHA IRWIN

SLA; Idaho-Oregon Band.

Heard her first sound in Sawyer, N. D.—plays a good game of basketball—has never been especially fond of school.

HILDA LOHOF

Oly; Rocky Mountain Band.

"Dutchie" was born in the Netherlands—came to America when two years old—went back for a year in '35—likes to eat olives.

CARMAN RICHARDSON

ADP; Basketball 3-4; Forensic 4; Vice-President of Academy 4; Universal Band.

Cradled in Bera, Kentucky—claims a close relationship to Daniel Boone and Abraham Lincoln—has travelled in many states and countries.

GENEVIEVE PATTERSON

SLA; P.K.; North Pacific Band.

Opened her eyes upon Grants Pass, Oregon—liked to turn somersaults and swim—likes to watch basketball games.

EDNA PETERSON

ADP; Class President 2; Idaho-Oregon Band.

Started life in Jamestown, N. D.—used to like to study (how people change!)—interested in sports and music.

Seniors

CRAWFORD VANDERPOOL, President

ADP; Class President 1-3-4; Vice-President Academy 2; Treasurer 4; Sgt.-at-Arms 1; Basketball 2-3-4; College Tennis Champion 2-3; P.K.; Northwest Band.

Breathed his first breath in Colorado Springs, Colo.—enjoyed skipping school—fond of pestering—when not in the gym, is usually seen with a tennis racket in his hand.

HAZEL SPUTE

Oly; North Pacific Band.

Started her life in Doris, Cal.—has had two ambitions, one of which is to travel, the other to make false teeth in a dentist's office.

MARIE TAIT

Oly; P.K.; Forensic 4; North Pacific Band.

Began existence somewhere in Canada—loves music and poetry—had the ambition of becoming a nurse but lately has decided that plans could be altered.



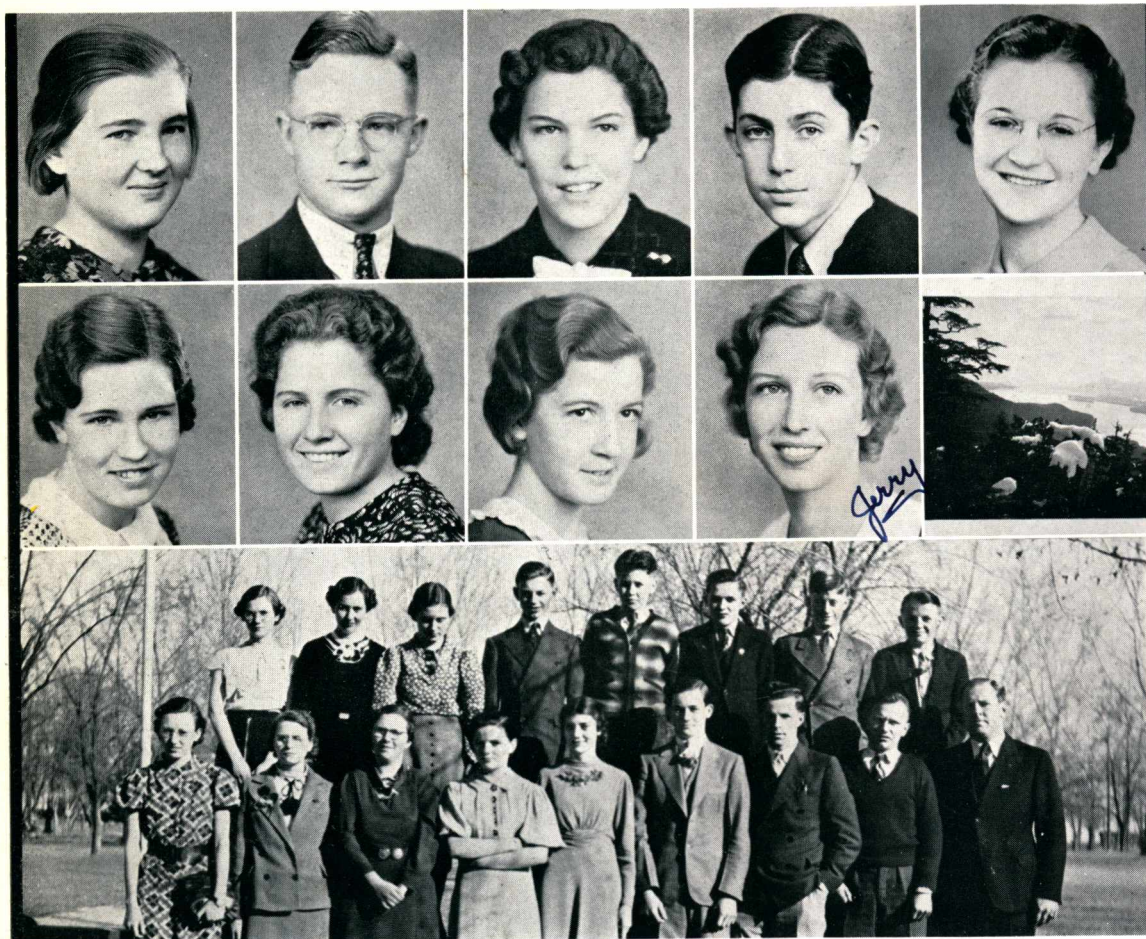
Honors

AT THE close of each school year, the valedictorian of the Academy senior class is awarded by the college a twenty-five-dollar scholarship. Last year, this was received by Lucille McNichols, who had made the highest grades of her class all four years of high school.

Last spring, the Academy faculty chose the most all-around students, boy and girl, for the school year '36-'37. Qualifications were based on scholastic record, religious activities, music, and athletics. John Sutherland and Ruth Mangum were chosen for the honors, and their names were engraved upon a bronze plaque.

I need not shout my faith. Thrice eloquent
Are quiet trees and the green listening sod;
Hushed are the stars; whose power is never spent.
The hills are mute; yet how they speak of God.

—SELECTED.



Juniors

Ethel Beiber
 Stuart Kuglar
 Ruth Mangum
 John Little
 Dorothy Marrier
 Wandra Sandys
 Barbara Sheridan
 Velma Vail
 Geraldine Webb

Lower- classmen

Juniors

RUTH MANGUM - - President
 STUART KUGLAR - Vice-President
 VELMA VAIL - Secretary-Treasurer

Sophomores

WARREN FRANKLIN - President
 QUENTIN GRIFFITH - - -
 - - - Vice-President
 LORENE HESTER - - -
 - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Freshmen

CORRINE GRIFFITH - President
 GILBERT KINCAID - - -
 - - - Vice-President
 ESTHER GANDY - - -
 - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Camera-Shy

William Wilson, Senior; Marvin
 Fulcher, Junior; May Felter, Rob-
 ert Dunn, Ernest Siefarth, Sopho-
 mores.



Mixed Chorus

THE ACADEMY CHORUS is organized and directed by Loretta H. Gandy. The officers are Dan Parsons, President; Ruth Mangum, Vice-President; Margaret Carter, Secretary; Stuart Kuglar, Social Chairman. The Chorus sang over church broadcasts and provided the Easter Music for the College Church. The group also participated in the State Musical Meet where all of the High School Choruses and Glee Clubs of the State were combined.

Debate

Geraldine Webb, Marie Tait, Carman Richardson, Roy Parks, and Coach Mulder composed the Academy Debate Squad. This lively quartet represented N. N. A. at the annual district tournament, debating on the question, Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation. The squad has added laurels to the records of the past.



Hoopsters

Richardson

Irwin

Vanderpool

Kincaid

Parks

Captain "Vandy"

Coach Adler

"Carmie" scores

WE, as Academy students, are rightfully proud of our basketball boys. They have been almost too good for the majority of teams played, showing excellent teamwork and good sportsmanship in all of their games. Of course, a lot of credit goes to Coach Adler, who is the first to bring them through a season with only one loss, which was a nonconference game.

The second team did not start out so well as the first string but has progressed rapidly through the season in spite of their smallness. By the time they take over the first team's place, we feel that they will be capable of holding up the athletic standards of our high school.

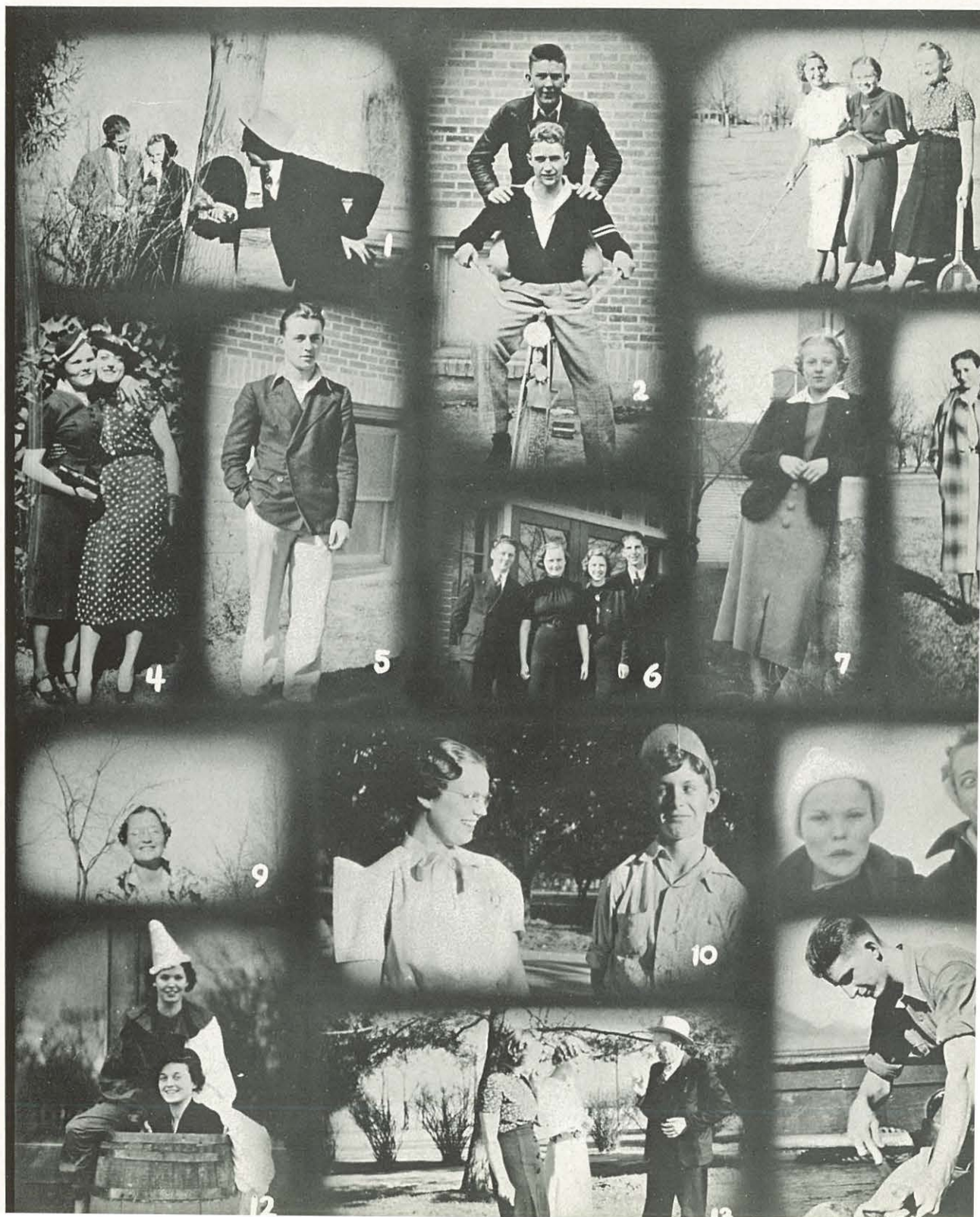
The honors of the season go to Carman Richardson, high-point man, with the total of 110 points. Next in line is "Vandy," with 81 points, followed by Parks and Irwin, with 73 and 68, respectively. Parsons, Kincaid, and Wilson, while not high-point men, were very valuable to the team both on offense and defense. In spite of the fact that "Vandy" and Parks were not able to play in a few of the games, the team kept its good record of winning all conference games, which no other team has been able to hold. We appreciate the team's excellent work and say to them, "Thanks for keeping our high school on the map!"

RECORD OF GAMES

N. N. A.	21	Meridian	13	N. N. A.	35	Melba	8
N. N. A.	8	Notus	23	N. N. A.	33	Star	13
N. N. A.	26	Melba	13	N. N. A.	32	Franklin	15
N. N. A.	32	Eagle	25	N. N. A.	25	Middleton	23
N. N. A.	40	Middleton	21	N. N. A.	38	Franklin	16
N. N. A.	34	Eagle	11				
N. N. A.	49	Star	30				
					373		211

1. "Be sure the Dean will find you out."
2. "Need your spurs, Bill?"
3. "There's a fly in the ointment."
4. "All the same difference."
5. "The man of the hour."
6. "Resolved: That this shall not go on forever."
7. "Which 'hour' is it?"

8. "What am I offered?"
9. "Dashing Dot."
10. "Naw, I could date any of 'em I want."
11. "Fresh out!"
12. "In the Dog House again."
13. "Who's on the spot now?"
14. "Now when I was in Alaska—"



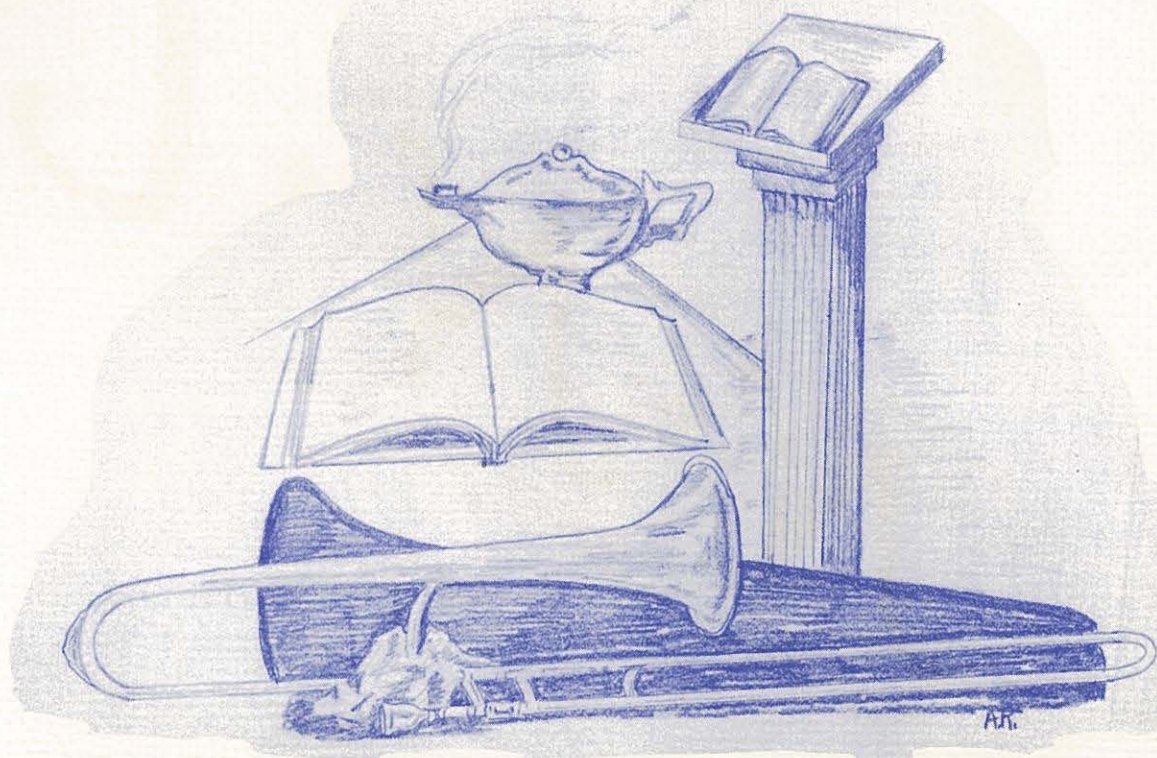
IN calm and cool and silence, once again
I find my old accustomed place among
My brethren, where, perchance, no human tongue
Shall utter words; where never hymn is sung,
Nor deep-toned organ blown, nor censer
Nor dim light falling through the pictured pane!
There, syllabled by silence, let me hear
The still small voice which reached the prophet's ear;
Read in my heart a still diviner law
Than Israel's leader on his tables saw!
There let me strive with each besetting sin,
Recall my wandering fancies, and restrain
The sore disquiet of a restless brain;
And, as the path of duty is made plain,
May grace be given that I may walk therein,
Not like the hireling, for his selfish gain,
With backward glances and reluctant tread,
Making a merit of his coward dread,
But, cheerful, in the light around me thrown,
Walking as one to pleasant service led;
Doing God's will as if it were my own,
Yet trusting not in mine, but in His strength alone!

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

Departments

N.N.C.

Carries On



- *Music*
- *Education*

DORIS GALE DeLONG, A.B.
Head of Music Department



The Messiah

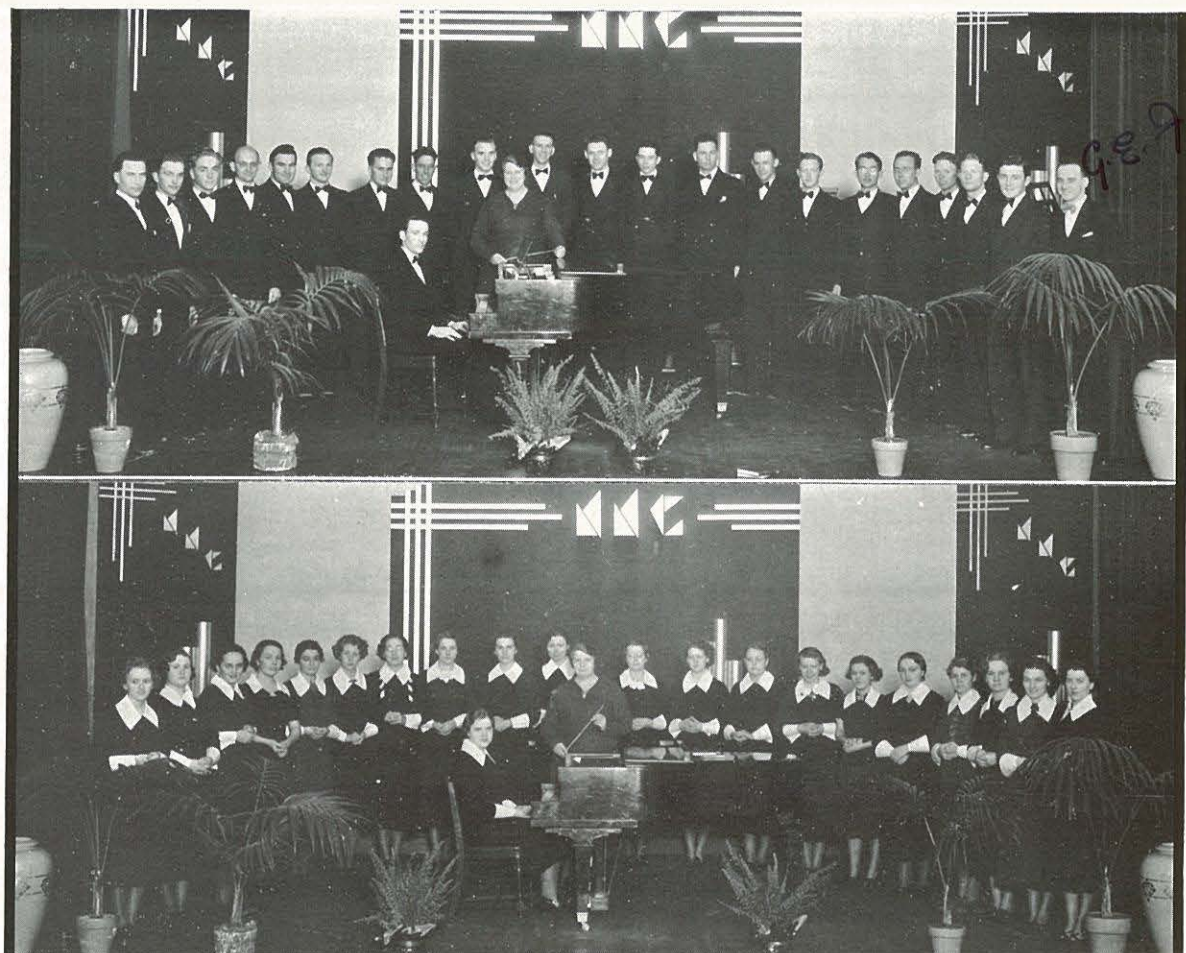
THE outstanding cultural event of the first semester was the presentation of Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah," on Tuesday, December 21, by the Philharmonic Choral Society. Hundreds from Nampa and the Boise Valley crowded into the auditorium in order to hear the thrilling strains of the music.

Four of the prominent soloists of Southwestern Idaho were secured to sing the famous solos of the oratorio. As the opening selection, Mr. Clarence E. Biggs, tenor, deeply impressed everyone when he sang, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted." The audience's choice of the bass solos was undoubtedly "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together?" This was sung by Mr. Clarence Ward, who truly did depict the raging in the many runs and turns of which the song consists. Lois Barton Chaffee in her contralto solo, "He Was Despised and Rejected of Men," recalled all the agony and suffering of Christ. Lila Salisbury, soprano, soared to unparalleled heights in that favorite aria of all times, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

The choruses were ably conducted by Professor Doris Gale DeLong and Professor Loretta Gandy, with Professor Cora Ferne Pierce and Doryce Ross at the organ. None of the anthems lost their beauty through their rendition by the amateur singers, but their inspiration seemed to be increased by the joy and buoyancy of a hundred sanctified voices.

From the opening chords of the organ overture to the final joyful shouts of "Hallelujah," the entire audience was held in the spell of Handel's beautiful masterpiece. The intricacies of composition, the power of the story, and the consummation of exuberance in the knowledge that "My Redeemer Liveth" combined to make "The Messiah" one of the greatest oratorios ever written. Each chorus was a sequence of inspiration leading to the great conclusion. Nothing could be compared to the sound of a hundred voices united in praise in the "Hallelujah Chorus," as the audience stood as of one accord in special honor to that supreme "King of Kings."

Only through the willingness of the soloists, conductors, organists, and members of the Choral Society to give of their time and talent was the production possible. The enthusiastic response which this first presentation evoked makes it probable that "The Messiah" will be rendered yearly by the Choral Society.



Music Organizations

IF ONE were to ask a student of Northwest Nazarene College what position music is given in the college activities, the answer would be that it occupies a prominent place. This department of the college finds expression in many ways, ranging from the Philharmonic Choral Society to the soloists. Under the efficient leadership of Professor Doris Gale DeLong, ably assisted by Professor Loretta Gandy, Professor Cora Ferne Pierce, and Ronald Lush, this field of art has been developed.

The Men's and Ladies' Glee Clubs are composed of selected voices under the direction of Professor DeLong. They are featured as separate units at the Mid-Year Recital. As combined Glee Clubs the voices blend

Music Organizations—Continued

in clearness, forcefulness, and beauty. This organization appears frequently, and is a great asset in the radio services of the College Church and in special programs. The Combined Glee Clubs also compose the A Capella Choir which has appeared on various programs during the second semester.

The Philharmonic Choral Society is composed of one hundred singers and is open to all who love to sing. The organization includes the entire range of voices. At Christmas time the Choral Society presented Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah." This was the first time in the history of N. N. C. that "The Messiah" had been given in full. The Society also appeared during the Easter season and Commencement.

The more specialized singing groups are the quartets. One usually





Music Organizations—Continued

associates quartets with N. N. C. because they are used as an effective medium for representing the College. The Silver Chord, Ambassador, and Melodian Quartets are in great demand, not only in the college, but also in organizations not connected with the school. On their summer tours, the quartets endeavor to represent the College life in all of its phases. By this means the people who are reached on the educational zone feel that they have some part in N. N. C. In Christian character, in talent, and in ability, every member of the quartets makes a pleasing impression upon all who become acquainted with them.

The present band is a product of the able leadership of the director, Ronald Lush, coupled with the wholehearted and enthusiastic co-operation of each member. No doubt at first, during the practice times, it seemed

Music Organizations—Continued

that the semi-trial and error method was in vogue. However, with persistent effort the rough spots were removed, and an organization with which N. N. C. is justly pleased was formed.

The Band was very much in evidence at each of the collegiate basketball games, adding the martial atmosphere that inspired the fighting spirit in the teams and the spectators. But, being a "pep" band did not hinder it from performing concert work as well. No one will forget the splendid performance of the Band at the Mid-Year Musical Recital.

Not only is the Band valuable for these occasions, but it is also useful for the training it provides and the enjoyment it gives to its members. Co-operation and organization are readily learned by each member, for these are requisites that make the Band successful.





Percy Grainger

PERCY GRAINGER, pianist and composer of world-wide recognition, presented a brilliant concert March seventeenth in the College auditorium. He proved once more to be the artist of renowned ability who inspires his audiences with the individual and original interpretations that permeate his art. He is a great inspiration because of the clarity of his musical knowledge, architecture, and form. Piano music has become popularized through him because of the human touch he has put into it. His music has the qualities of vigor, passion, dexterity, and forcefulness.

Mr. Grainger has had a colorful career as a musician. He was born in Brighton, Melbourne, Australia, in 1882. His mother taught him early to love and appreciate music, often spending hours with him at the piano. At the age of ten he began to give concerts and to study under Louis Pabst of Melbourne. When he was twelve, he and his mother went to Germany, where he took further studies. In 1901 he settled in London, but spent much of his time touring England, Australia, South Africa, Holland, Scandinavia, and other European countries. Mr. Grainger made his American debut in 1915 and became a citizen of the United States in 1918.

Grieg, the Norwegian composer, heard Grainger play, and wrote to the Scandinavian press: "I wrote Norwegian peasant dances that none of my own countrymen could play and here comes this young Australian and interprets them as they should be interpreted. He is a genius such as we Scandinavians must love." All who have heard Percy Grainger agree with the Chicago Evening American that "he is a player to arouse attention, equipped with highly efficient hands and a highly efficient brain."

Dixie Melody Masters



LOVERS of Negro music were delighted to hear the Dixie Melody Masters present a concert April 8 under the auspices of Northwest Nazarene College. The entire program was in the nature of a musical episode of Negro music and Spiritual Echoes from the Southland. There were plantation melodies and interpretations of tunes, laughs, and emotions of true negro life—cabin and river songs of Old Slavery days. In addition to the teamwork and harmonious blending of voices developed to a delicate perfection, each member of the Quartet was an artist in himself.

Mr. Kay, dramatic tenor, was an outstanding soloist of the Exposition of Chicago throughout the entire season of 1933. With the same company is the silvery bass-baritone voice of George Bizzelle, who for two consecutive years studied under the eminent Russian teacher of voice, Alexander Najutin, and who has gained great popularity by his presentation of the "Song of the Volga Boatman" and the interpretation of "Shortenin' Bread," a quaint and humorous plantation melody.

Harry D. Mickle, tenor, is a truly versatile artist with an enviable reputation as a tenor soloist, dramatic artist, and guitarist. His experience on the radio and on the concert stage is practically unlimited. He has been acclaimed by many leading artists as possessing a perfectly natural tenor voice. William "Bill" Sanford, baritone, studied voice for five years under the direction of some of the best teachers in Chicago and New York. He is an arranger of both vocal and instrumental music, and some of his best arrangements are included in the program of the Dixie Melody Masters.

The quartet easily ranks as one of the best ever assembled and presented on the concert stage.

Broadcasts



ONE of the greatest means that Northwest Nazarene College has of reaching outsiders is the radio. In this way hundreds are touched who otherwise would never be reached with the gospel message in sermon and song.

Northwest Nazarene College, the College Church, and KFXD co-operate in these broadcasts. The morning devotional hour at 7:45 to 8:00, the Organ Memories program from 6:00 to 6:30 each evening, and the Sunday evening broadcasts have proved to be of great blessing to the radio audience. The various broadcasts are under the direction of Rev.

George Franklin and Lyle Robinson. Members of the faculty, student body, and church willingly offer their talents for this service. The sports fan can also receive enjoyment from the broadcasts of N. N. C. Several exciting games in which the varsity basketball team participated have been broadcast from the gymnasium of Northwest Nazarene College.

Only through correspondence is the College able to realize the number of people reached and helped by the broadcasts. Reports have come from people as far away as Centralia, Washington, Spokane, Eastern Oregon, the Payette Lake Country, and the entire Boise Valley. Many families have written that they set aside the morning devotional hour as their time for worship. Others write of the spiritual help they receive during the broadcasts. From the opinion of those who listen to the broadcasts, the morning devotional hour is one of the most popular programs of KFXD.

Therefore, by means of correspondence, the effort and the time put into the broadcasts has proved to be very profitable. In Northwest Nazarene College, the radio has become an important medium of contact between the College and the outsider.

CORAL O. YOUNG, B.S.
Supervisor of Training School



Value of Education

ONE ONLY needs to consider applying for vocational positions at the present time to be faced squarely with the value of education. No longer is it possible for the eighth-grade graduate to compete with the average businessman, for, more than ever before, positions are being filled by college and university graduates. This was strikingly illustrated by Dr. Leach, President of The College of Idaho, in an address before the N. N. C. student body. He stated that a college diploma today is worth what a high school diploma was five years ago.

Not only is education valuable for obtaining positions but there are other personal benefits derived from it. One's talents, ability, character, and personality are developed to a great degree through this avenue. Happiness and the means of satisfying wants coincide with the obtaining of knowledge.

Education is also necessary for the molding of national citizens. The problem is how to direct the efforts of the constructive forces to lead the people into richer and deeper sources of life. The schools must instill into the life of each pupil the national ideals so that these characteristics may be displayed to the world. Each child must not only realize the personal possibilities that he possesses but also the service which he can best render to the society of which he is a part.





M. Clauson
R. Cundiff
M. Dodds
A. Eason*
P. Eason

M. Fitzgerald
R. Fritch*
B. Fulcher
L. Gosvenor
H. Green

N. Harden
G. Hills
G. Hosford
A. Humble
A. Lindbloom

L. Locken
M. Loewen
B. McGill
H. McMichael
O. Meeker

L. Morton
G. Mowry*
M. Rhoads
L. Roberts*
D. Ross*

R. Ruberg
L. Salisbury
M. Scheel*
J. Schultz
B. Shaver

L. Smith
H. Stockdale
N. Stoops
V. Wright
R. Young*

* Secondary Certificates

Normal Graduates



EDNA BARTRAM, A.B.
Critic Teacher



VENITA MAXEY, A.B.
Critic Teacher

The Training School

RECOGNIZING the advantage a pupil may have from Christian training in the formative period of his life, the N. N. C. Training School attempts to combine the teaching of Christian principles with its prescribed course of study. Under the guidance of the critic teacher, with the subordinate help of the practice teachers, the students of the grammar school and academy have been taught that which develops them into true Christian citizens.

During the past twenty-five years the Education Department has graduated three hundred and seventy-four students as teachers. These graduates have influenced many people toward Christianity because of their godly characters and principles. The grammar school and academy have proved to be excellent means for the training of future teachers. Through the daily example set by the teachers the pupils gain knowledge that would be difficult to find elsewhere. The consistency of these examples is manifested by the lives of the pupils as they leave the school.

Pragmatic Music

IN THEIR interpretation of people and events historians have neglected an art which has proved itself to be the most forceful of the arts in the influence on behavior. The very sonance of tones after an expansive or oppressive form of activity has stimulated men to superhuman effort, and this is especially so on the battlefield. In the days when Sparta had sacrificed all art and culture to the ends of the military city-state, Tyrtaeus incited the Spartans to victory with his martial airs. But it is not only the march that has inspired victory, for Cromwell's roundheads, singing hymns of glory, routed the cavaliers of England's unlucky king. It is the continuity of sound and movement which stimulates the flow of energy without which the soldier would be dull, cowardly, and inefficient. If historians have not, generals have been well aware of the absolute necessity of music to maintain morale.

Since history began, music has been used for the sick. Thales, that versatile Greek, crossed from Crete to Sparta to rid the Spartans of the plague. Wily Greek that he was, he upbraided the Spartan's unbelief for his failure and saved the reputation of himself and indirectly the therapeutic value of his art. When the Arabs, reaching the climax of their cultural development under Haroun-al-Rashid, dominated huge slices of Europe, they founded hospitals in which the music room was its most striking feature. Here musicians played constantly for the sick. That musical therapy has been colored by ceremonial and magical rites is true, but it is also true that reputable physicians have come to believe in its efficacy as illustrated by its use to restore disordered organisms in treatments of shell shock during the World War. In many cases of mental disorders music often has been the only medium through which a patient could be reached. When we have discovered the type of music especially fitting to the patient's personality, temperament, habits, characteristics, and passions, musical therapy will have advanced to an enviable position among the sciences.

Primitive delight in physical motion developed the workshop song, the street cries of the tinker, the peddler, the flower vender, the chanties of the sailor hauling the ropes, the traditional songs of the field, the wine press, and the taproom. From this stage to orchestration was but a step. What had been lost in other arts, after the stimulating influence of the Renaissance had been almost obliterated, was recovered by music, the perfect art. Tempo, rhythm, tone, harmony, melody, even dissonance and atonality, were all utilized freely to create a new world to which people could be transported from the pragmatic world of everyday life. If at first its audiences were limited, it has become the most democratic of arts. No longer is this great realm the exclusive province of those whose ears are nicely attuned to the beauty of sound.

So absorbed have we become in this business of making a living that we have little heeded the art of living. What other art than music so releases supercharged emotions and provides a form of escape which is approved by society and is helpful to the group? And what other art has at the same time captured the mental and emotional responses of the individual, permitting escape from self, and allowing the highest constructive activity and integration of thought? Certainly no other art has controlled the creative thinking of leaders as has music. Nor has any other art exerted the power of music in unifying the religious congregation, in molding the religious moods of the ministers with those of their listeners. Perhaps, when every other means has failed, music will be the means of evangelizing the world.—C.B.V.

Organizations

N.N.C.

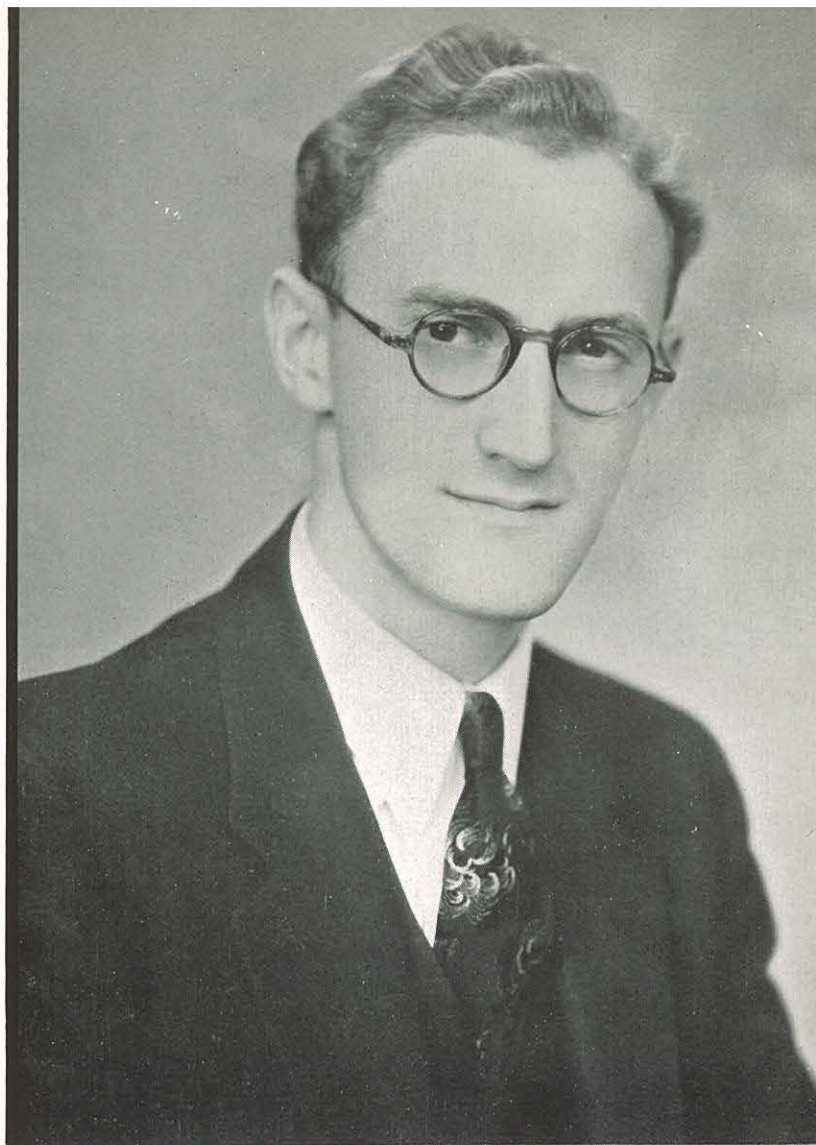
Carries On



- *Student Administration*
- *Staff*
 - *Religion*
 - *Forensic*
 - *Clubs*
 - *Societies*
 - *Honors*

LAWRENCE BONE

President of
Associated
Student
Body



CO-OPERATION and the incentive to work are the forces back of our student organization. These are not causes but effects; effects of the students learning to make adjustments, and the learning of this art is a college education's greatest contribution to the individual.

The Freshman year finds the student orienting himself in the many unexplored realms of thought that now open to him and finds him making adjustments to authority.

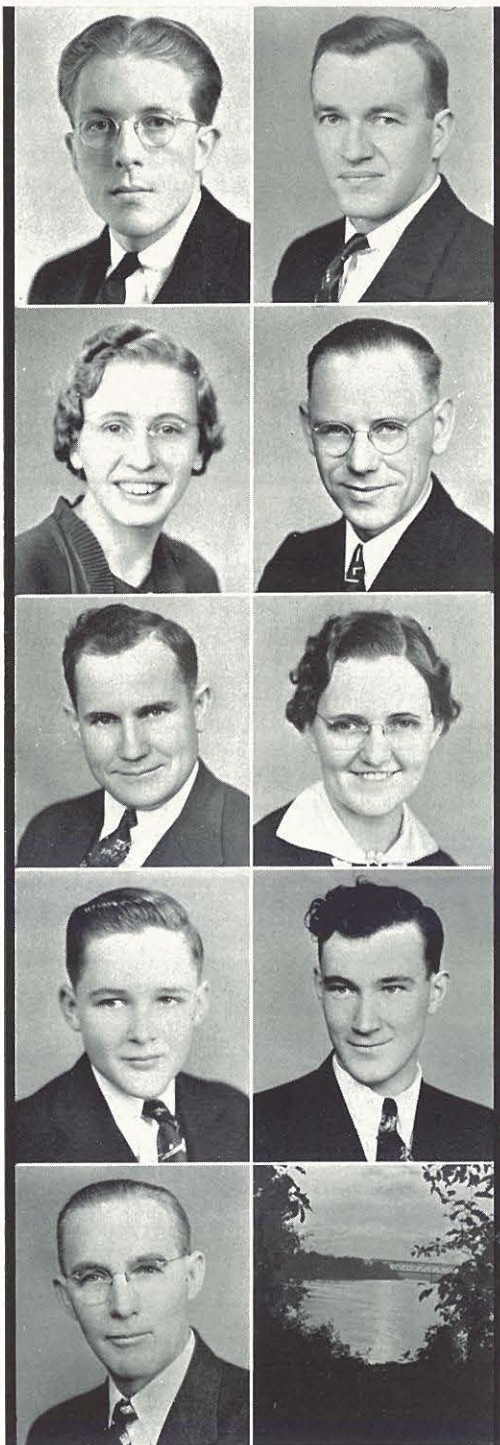
The Sophomore year brings a crystallizing of habits of study and work, and it is at this time that the student learns to fill positions of responsibility.

With the third year most students learn the fundamentals of leadership in organization work and partially form a philosophy of life.

The Senior years finds the philosophy of life well formed. The lessons learned during the previous years are applied, not only to school life, but also to plans for life itself, and the chosen profession.

The adjustments made during college days will contribute to a richer, happier, and more successful life in which Commencement is not the end but the beginning.—L.B.

Student Council



LYLE ROBINSON

Vice-President of Associated Students

LEONARD FALK

Treasurer of Associated Students

ESTHER PETERSEN

Secretary of Associated Students

CHESTER MULDER

Forensic Manager

JOHN THIESSEN

President of Christian Workers' Band

DORYCE ROSS

Editor of Oasis

WARREN FRANKLIN

Sergeant-at-Arms of Associated Students

EARL CORYELL

Representative of Christian Workers' Band, Second Semester

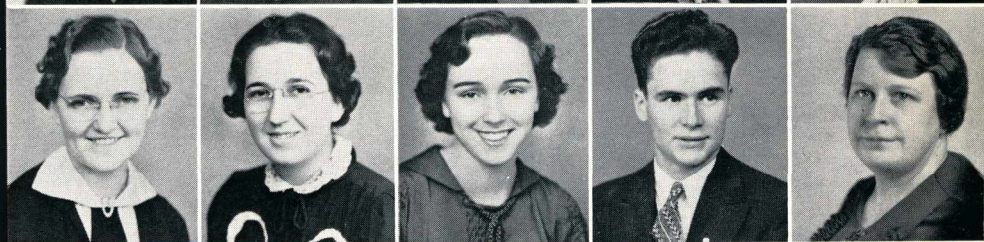
GEORGE J. FRANKLIN

Faculty Adviser

L. ROBINSON, Oly. President
P. SCHMELZENBACH, Vice-President
A. ROBERTS, Program Chairman
E. McCONNELL, Athletic Manager
C. F. PIERCE, Adviser



D. ROSS, SLA President
D. DEITERS, Vice-President
D. SNYDER, Program Chairman
K. RICE, Athletic Manager
D. DeLONG, Adviser



R. EMRICK, ADP President
W. FRANKLIN, Vice-President
L. ROBERTS, Program Chairman
C. VANDERPOOL, Athletic Manager
L. ADLER, Adviser



R. V. DeLONG, Chairman
M. SCHEEL, Athletic Director
F. ALLER, SLA Adviser
G. FRANKLIN, Oly. Adviser
D. ADLER, ADP Adviser



C. MULDER, SLA President
D. FIGG, Vice-President
H. ROGERS, Program Chairman
E. MOSTELLER, Athletic Manager
A. ALLER, Adviser



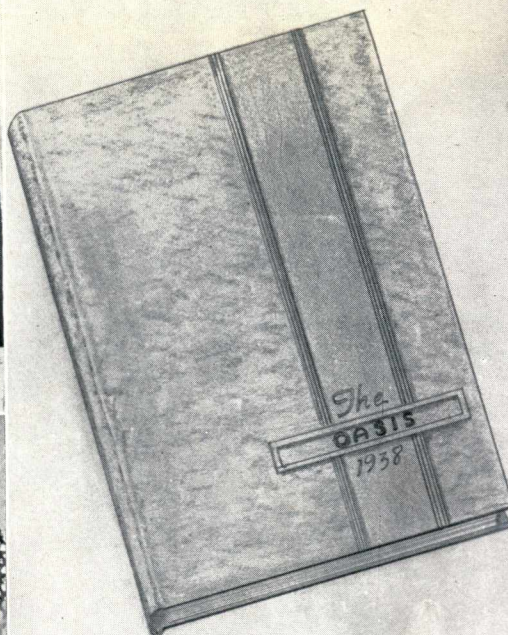
R. LUSH, Oly. President
E. CULBERTSON, Vice-President
R. FRITCH, Program Chairman
E. McCONNELL, Athletic Manager
T. CULVER, Adviser



F. PARKER, ADP President
W. FRANKLIN, Vice-President
F. WISE, Program Chairman
C. VANDERPOOL, Athletic Manager



Athletic-Literary Council



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Associate Editor
Doryce Ross
Editor

A. Roberts
Art Editor

R. Mangum
Academy Editor

D. Deiters
Classes

K. Rice
Sports Editor
M. Scheel
Business Manager

The Oasis

A YEARBOOK should be more than a catalog of events of the school year; it should be a glimpse of the spirit of our Alma Mater. In our effort to suggest something of this spirit of N. N. C., both of the past and of the present, we have tried to keep details from obscuring the whole picture of campus life, hopeful that in this way the 1938 Oasis may have continued the established high standards of previous yearbooks. The splendid co-operation of members of the staff has made the production of the Anniversary Book a real joy. We have not attempted to create a unique book; rather, we have tried to record in an original and accurate manner the activities of our college year. "Time alone is a fair judge of success."—D.R.

And the Staff

IN THE consummation of the efforts of a yearbook staff we see before us the dreams and plans of the editorial group worked into being. We tend often to forget that behind each dream, each plan, and potential highlight there must be sustained effort and careful management if the hope of the editorial department is to be brought to realization.

Much of a yearbook's bid for success rests with the efficiency, enthusiasm, industry, and perseverance of its managerial staff, which has this year supported the manager in an exceptionally willing and proficient manner. It is due to their splendid efforts in the face of a limited income from student body sources, that we have been able to publish the 1938 Oasis.—M.S.

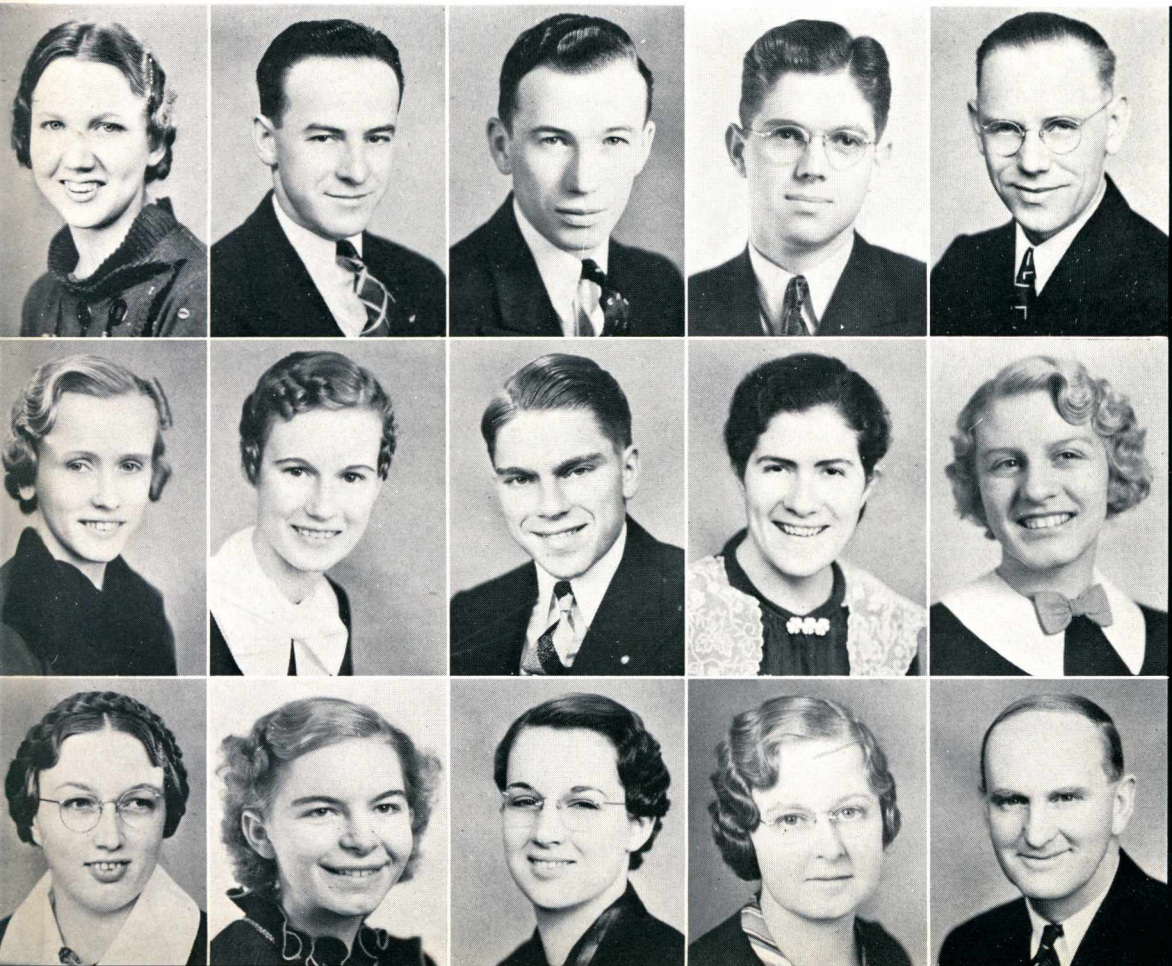
D. HEAD
Typist
N. PETERSEN
Bookkeeper
E. HUFF
Bookkeeper

G. FRASER
Asst. Bus. Mgr.
E. RUMANN
Departments
H. ROGERS
Calendar

C. BEAN
Adv. Mgr.
F. PARKER
Snapshots
O. SATHER
Administration

L. ALLEN
Asst. Adv. Mgr.
R. FRITCH
Classes
T. CULVER
Adviser

C. MULDER
Sales Mgr.
L. ROBERTS
Organizations
C. WILLIAMS
Adviser





GEORGE J. FRANKLIN

Pastor of College Church

Faith of Our Fathers

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, when N. N. C. was founded as a Christian college for Christian youth, skeptics asked, "Will it last—will the College remain Christian?" But down through the years young people who have come to N. N. C. have let the Christian influence permeate their lives, and have graduated with their faith in God increased, with the principles of Christ showing in their lives. The lives of the youth which N. N. C. has helped to mold is in itself a witness that N. N. C. has remained Christian.

On her Silver Jubilee Year, discouraged people are viewing the lawlessness, the revolutionary and atheistic tendencies which seem to grasp American Youth, and are wondering: "Do the young people of N. N. C. still hold unswervingly to the religion of their fathers?" Again N. N. C. can answer, "Yes." The youth as a whole at N. N. C. are deeply spiritual. They, too, are facing the modern problems of science and the modern questionings but are answering them with "Christ." Their religion is not superficial; there is an underlying tone of sincere, unfaltering consecration which is shown in the desire of many to give their lives for Christian service. Of primary importance to them is the motto of their school, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God."

Students at N. N. C. are encouraged by the Christian teachers; they are greatly helped in Christian living by the inspiring chapel messages and by the informal Wednesday evening services.

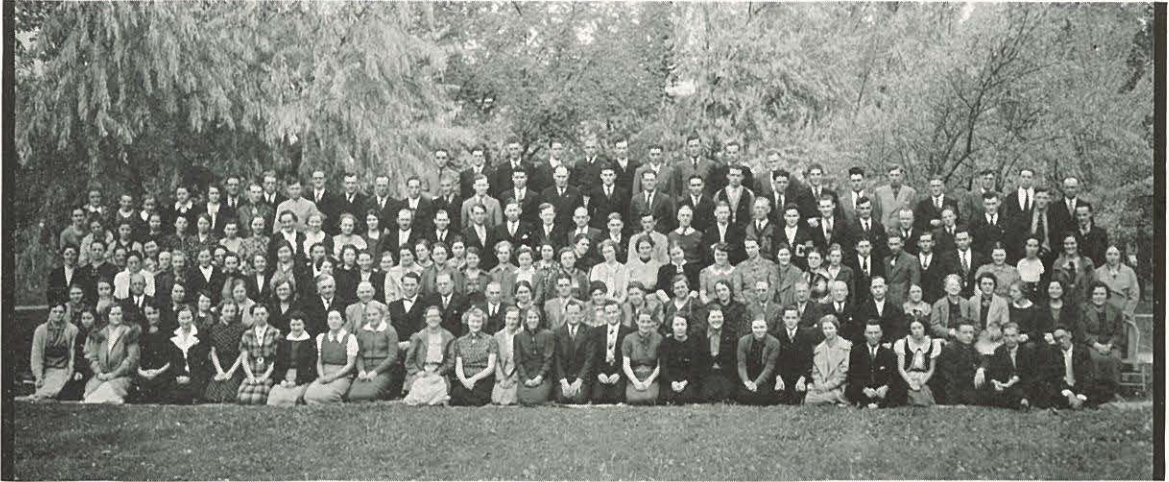
Several times throughout the year there have been days of special spiritual awakening which have augmented the faith of many, brought others into a new knowledge of Christ, and given a new impetus to the spiritual atmosphere at N. N. C.

A new factor this year in keeping the spiritual life of the students up to par is the College Church, for it gives the students a definite place to work as well as worship. The college pastor, Rev. George J. Franklin, is the spiritual counselor of many who are seeking after truth.

In no uncertain way is the youth of N. N. C. interested in spiritual matters. They are wholeheartedly enthusiastic for Christ and the Church, determined "to know Him and to make Him known."

On its twenty-fifth anniversary N. N. C. carries on—to a deeper consecration to the faith of the fathers.

"Faith of our Fathers, living still,
We will be true to thee 'til death."



Christian Workers' Band

First Semester

JOHN THIESSEN
HAROLD HAMPTON
ETHEL MOORE

President
Vice-President
Treasurer

Second Semester

HAROLD HAMPTON
EARL CORYELL
ERIC JORDEN

"He that winneth souls is wise."—Proverbs 11:30

EVERY Sunday many students from N. N. C. are engaged in Christian activity. Some work in organized churches, but many are doing pioneer work in school houses in near-by communities. These outpoints are pastored by young men in the college who are studying for the ministry. At present there are eight outpoints besides a work at a C.C.C. camp. Two of our students are pastors of organized Nazarene Churches—Roy Yeider at Eagle and William Baptiste at Sunny Slope. Columbia, a former outpoint, was dropped during the summer of 1937, and the people of that community began to attend services at Ten Mile Heights and at Amity. Both of these points are now under the supervision of the Band, and a fine work is being done there.

Through this medium for service young people from the college are reaching almost five hundred in Christian service every Sunday. If we include the faculty and all students who work in churches, the college is reaching perhaps a thousand people every week. Consequently, the responsibility for presenting the Gospel in all its truth is great.

We feel grateful to God for the burden carried by these young ministers for their school-house charges. Surely the tears, prayers, and sacrifices of these young men and women who are willing to carry active responsibility for the extension of the Kingdom while they are in college will not be in vain. We believe that God will in the future give us organized churches in these outpoints, and that there will be those in heaven who will rise and call us "Blessed" because we were faithful.

Though we are glad for what has been done, we are not satisfied; we must press on. Many people are waiting for the Gospel in these communities, and we ask your prayers as we sow, and water, and trust God for the increase.

Places	Pastors
New Hope - - - -	Kenneth Barnett
Pleasant Valley - - - -	Victor McIntire
Pleasant View - - - -	Chester Mulder
Amity - - - - -	Lloyd Pounds
Red Top - - - - -	Leroy Harris

Places	Pastors
Ten Mile Heights - - - -	Peter Thiessen
Odd Fellows' Home (Caldwell) -	Lawrence Bone
C. C. C. Camp - - - -	Ray Doeden
Central Cove - - - -	Harold Hampton



Foreign Missionary Band

"I heard Him call, 'Come follow,'
That was all.
My gold grew dim,
My heart went after Him;

I rose and followed—
That was all.
Who would not follow
If they heard His call?"

NOT Isaiah only heard that soul-stirring invitation, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" but from his day even to the present such a call has wrought a holy restlessness within the hearts of men and women, boys and girls. Even here on the campus of N. N. C. thirty-seven of our number have found this divine interrogation so personal and impelling that they have answered as the prophet of old, "Here am I, send me."

Since 1917, when the first set of college diplomas was issued, until the present time every class with the exception of six has had within its number at least one missionary. From the class roll of sixteen in 1924, six have served at least one term on the field. It would be interesting, would it not, to sit in on a 1924 class reunion, for surely Ira Taylor would be able to recount many interesting experiences concerning his work in Peru. We should also hear interesting reports from Florence Southwick Monroe about China, Miss Elsie Hazelwood from Guatemala, and the Tracys and the Fritzlans from India.

As we examine the old records we conclude that each missionary found an active and efficient place of service in school life. Undoubtedly their work in foreign lands was begun in a sense while they were on the campus. They had ACTIVE preparation. Carl and Velma Mischke, 1927, who are now in Africa, were useful members of the student body. While at N. N. C., both Mr. and Mrs. Mischke served in quartet work. Mr. Mischke was on the Oasis staff several years and edited the 1927 yearbook; he was student president of the College of Liberal Arts, active in home mission work, and could be depended upon to help out in any situation that should arise.

As instructor of nurses at the Samaritan Hospital during her Senior year, Miss Margaret Stewart received much valuable training which has proved indispensable in her work among the natives of Buldana, India.

Louise Robinson, coming to college in the early days without financial assistance, learned in the school of experience that there is nothing more important than to depend upon God. She was ever in labors abundant: she was assistant to the dean of women;

Foreign Missionary Band—Continued

she managed the dining club; she was spiritual adviser to many, especially the younger girls; she was active in the influenza epidemic, and found to be so dependable that she was sent upon important missions by the doctor and the administration. She had a part in the publication of the first Oasis. Most important of all, more than one revival was precipitated through her life of prayer and her influence.

Fairy Chism, college chum and later co-laborer in Swaziland with Miss Robinson, was popular and active while a student, performing with equal grace the small tasks and the large. Woven into every phase of her life, abundant optimism has characterized the work of Miss Chism. She lived a life of devotion to God and the Cause, and undertook hard tasks with enthusiasm, first in the little church at Newbridge, Oregon, and later on the field.

But we must go on, for there are more. John Pattee, the bookworm. Surely his studious nature and the habits acquired in college have proved invaluable in mastering the complicated Chinese language. Mr. Pattee, you remember, is one of the newest missionaries; he and his wife sailed in September, 1936, along with the Sutherlands. Though Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland never attended N. N. C. as students, they are our own, for Professor Sutherland, both before and after his first term in China, served on the faculty for years.

Prescott Beals, 1919, and Bessie Littlejohn Beals, 1920, were both staunch supporters of the foreign missionary program and while in college were deeply devoted to the cause of evangelism. No one in those years prayed more or manifested a more genuine interest in caring for the spiritual tuition of the young than Prescott Beals. The Christ-like spirit which won for them the love and respect of their fellows has marked their work on the field. Mr. Beals has served as District Superintendent of Buldana District in India for a number of years.

Another graduate in India is Miss Henrietta Hale. Although she has had little time on the field as yet, her name will be written among those who succeed. She knows how to work; in 1937 she was awarded the faculty honor plaque as the outstanding student of the college.

To follow in the footsteps of his father has gone Elmer Schmelzenbach with his wife, Mary Snyder Schmelzenbach, a graduate of Samaritan Hospital as well as the college. Even as a student Elmer was obsessed with the longing to return to Africa, and his entire school life was influenced by this objective. Miss Kathryn Dixon, a graduate of the 1930 class, is now also in Africa.

But we cannot say all that should be said about those who graduated and went to other lands. Here they are: Moses Hadoopian, '21, Jerusalem; Ira True, '21, Guatemala and Peru; Barbara Anderson Embree, '22, West Africa; Leota Griebel Voegelien, '22, India; Myrtlebell Walter Parsons, '17, India; Myrtle Mangum White, '23, India; Eldon Mason, '32, Peru; Esthel Gulley, '35, Bolivia.

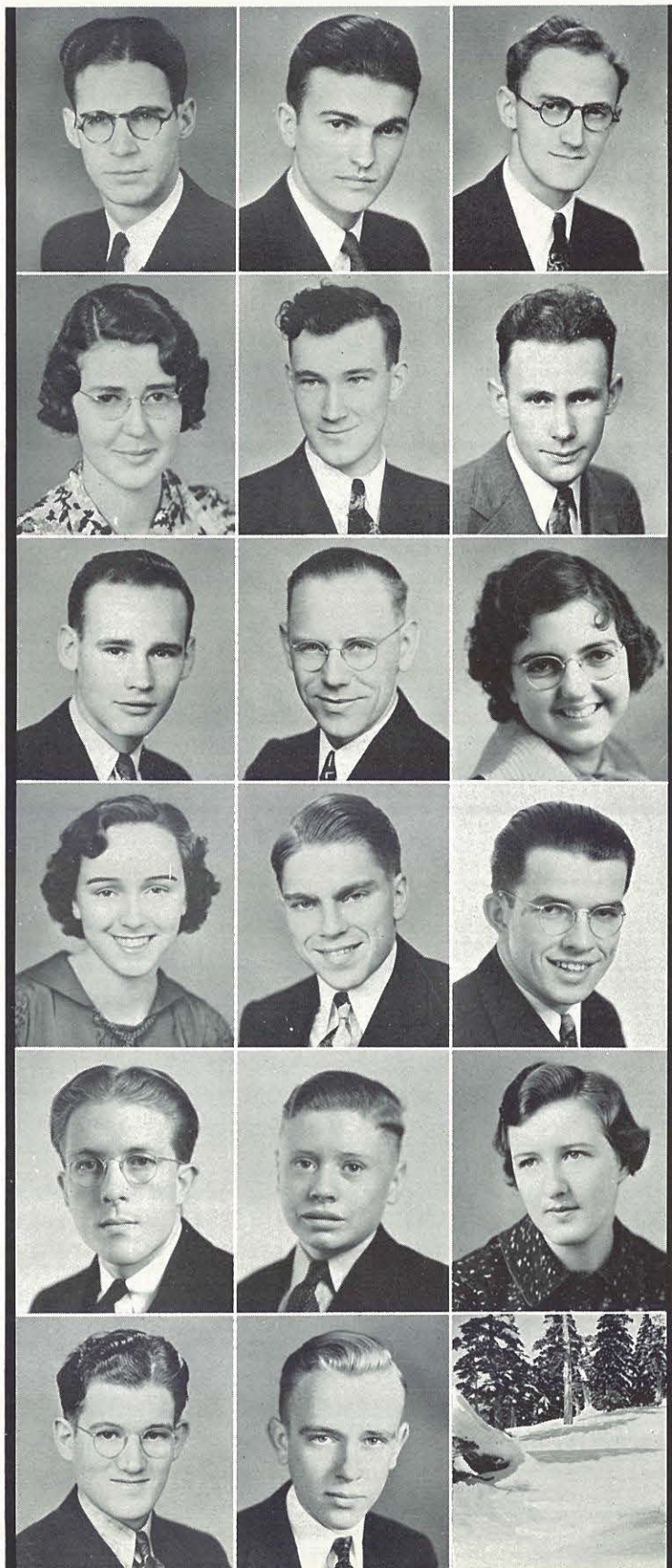
Besides those who graduated, we wish to list also those who were students or who were among our faculty at some time: Ralph and Orpha Cook, India; Miss Blanche Himes, China; Lula Williams, Japan; Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Thacher, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eaton, India; Rev. Carl Embree, West Africa.

Rev. Earl Radmacher, dear to the memory of N. N. C. and Nampa; Rev. J. D. Franklin, among our faculty; and Esther Carson Winans, teacher of Spanish, inimitable genius—all these gave their lives for Latin America.

Surely God has peculiarly used students of other days and of our day in this great field of world evangelism. But the fields are still white unto harvest.

Can we not promise to God and to the world,
That we'll keep the holiness banner unfurled,
That we'll work in our place till the set of the sun,
When we'll hear Christ say, "N. N. C., well done."

Forensics



Dr. A. F. Harper, Coach
Arthur Bates
Lawrence Bone

Freda Bollinger
Earl Coryell
Clarence Killion

Richard Mottram
Chester Mulder
Dorothy Parsons

Doris Snyder
Fred Parker
Gale Putnam

Lyle Robinson
John Sutherland
Frances Wise

Aleck Ulmet
William Walton

Staging a Come-back

IT HAS been the expressed desire of the administration that the Forensic department of our college be developed to the strength it had a few years ago when N.N.C. teams were considered to be among the best, and when the student body as a whole was "debate conscious." This year has seen a marked advance toward this desired goal for the forensic organization has enjoyed a very successful year.

The question formulated by the Pi Kappa Delta national debate organization for this year was not only one of vital current interest but also one in which the weight of argument pro and con was very evenly divided, namely, "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." In the intersociety debate tournament, which also constituted the tryouts for places on the debate squad, the Alpha Delta Phi society won a decisive victory. Sixteen members were chosen for the Freshman and varsity teams, after which a series of intramural practice debates were run off. The first test of strength came in the lower division invitational tournament held at the College of Idaho in Caldwell early in the season. Shortly after this three lower division teams, Ulmet-Sutherland, Parker-Killion, and Wise-Parsons participated in the Inland Empire Tournament at Moscow, Idaho. Although there were no finals, the Parker-Killion team came through undefeated. For the upper division teams, a series of practice debates was arranged with the College of Idaho.

The feature trip of the year was that to Southern California. Lawrence Bone, Chester Mulder, William Walton, and Fred Parker were selected to go. The trip took the debaters down through Salt Lake City to Los Angeles and back up the coast to McMinnville for the Linfield College Tournament. The key debate was against our sister institution, Pasadena College. Our team, Bone and Mulder, debating the affirmative side of the question, dropped a two-to-one decision to the Pasadena boys. A large audience was gathered in the auditorium to listen to the debate. At the Linfield Tournament, our teams made a creditable showing, the Parker-Walton team reaching the semifinals.

Six debate teams along with representatives from the speech department of the college participated in the Idaho-Oregon Speech Conference at Albion, Idaho. Two of our teams tied for second place in upper and lower division tournaments. To conclude the season's activities, a large public debate was staged in the college auditorium against University of Idaho. This was a high night in the year's program, and formed a fitting conclusion to an excellent year of debate work.

It is interesting to note that during the year we have participated in one hundred and ten debates against teams from twenty different colleges and universities. Our teams have traveled more than twenty-five thousand man-miles. Much of the credit for what has been accomplished is due the coach, Dr. Harper, who has given unstintingly of his valuable time to encourage and advise. It is our firm belief that this past year has seen the Forensic Society of N. N. C. make a substantial climb toward that peak set in the golden days of yesteryear.



International Relations Club

ARTHUR BATES - - - - - President
 CLARENCE CARTER - - - - - Vice-President
 HILDA BARTOLE - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

WHEN almost every morning paper now carries startling headlines; when nations are tense; when people everywhere are excited, fearful, wondering where and when the next bomb may burst; when men gather on street corners, not so much to talk about the prospect for irrigation this season as to argue about the increase of armaments, or the latest news from Europe or the Orient—in such a time as this, students of N. N. C. think they ought to know a little more about what is going on in the world, and some of them are very glad for the International Relations club. Students of 1998 will no doubt read about the importance of these events in their history tests; but why should the students of 1938 be ignorant of them or of their significance?

The members of the club are concerned that they be not too ignorant! so twice a month they meet to discuss international affairs, occasionally to listen to some well informed speaker. They do not, of course, expect by this means to become world leaders; nor do they think that they will themselves be able to arrange in orderly fashion any great portion of the universe. Yet they believe that they will be better citizens by being better informed. They acknowledge a debt to society. They are interested in every worthy effort in the interest of world peace. They want to know more about what is going on in the world now and to be prepared to do their bit when the time comes.



"An openhouse?" "Quite!"

"Tea or coffee?"

Big Sister Club

RUTH FRITCH - - - - - President
 FREDa BOLLINGER - - - Vice-President
 DORIS DEITERS - - - Social Chairman

DENISE ADLER - - - - - Adviser
 ORA MARIE SATHER - Secretary-Treasurer
 LUCILLE ILES - - - - - Librarian

THE introduction of a Big Sister Club at N. N. C. was met with enthusiasm by the old students. Perhaps because they remembered their days as new students when everyone else seemed to belong and to feel perfectly at ease, when they learned the names of classmates only by chance introductions, and the customs of the institution were discovered if they happened to violate them. Everyone seemed eager to establish a club which would have as its purpose: Friendliness.

Each new girl was given a "big sister" to take an interest in her social and spiritual progress at N. N. C. On February tenth a tea, featuring the valentine theme, was given in the parlors of Hadley Hall, at which the new girls of the second semester and the women of the faculty were honored.

During the week preceding Valentine's Day each girl had the opportunity of doing something, secretly, for her "heart sister" whose name she had drawn. From mysterious sources came oranges and bananas, candy bars, handkerchiefs, and pencils; clever poems and stamped envelopes hung from door knobs. Not until Valentine's Day were the identities of the givers revealed in a final gift or valentine.

The Big Sister Club voted to conduct, each month, a discussion group in order to exchange ideas about social problems and to obtain information concerning clothing, hairdress, and etiquette. These meetings proved interesting and helpful, replete with authoritative advice.

The Big Sister Club sponsored another tea at commencement time to entertain their mothers, both local and visiting.

And so the foundation of what is hoped may become a tradition of N. N. C. has been laid—a practice of developing friendlier relations and deeper understanding among the girls of the school.



*Alpha
Delta
Phi*

*Literary
Society*



"Musical Memories"



"Gardens"

First Semester

ROBERT EMRICK President
 WELDON FRANKLIN Vice-President
 ESTHER PETERSEN Secretary-Treasurer
 LUCILLE ROBERTS Program Chairman
 CRAWFORD VANDERPOOL Athletic Director
 MARY MARTIN Athletic Director

Second Semester

FRED PARKER
 WELDON FRANKLIN
 ROSE HARTZELL
 FRANCES WISE
 CRAWFORD VANDERPOOL
 LAVERNE LEE

Advisers
 LLOYD ADLER, DENISE ADLER

A DECADE ago, when the present athletic-literary societies were created, one group chose for its name certain Greek letters which should have a definite significance: Alpha for Aristotle, the greatest philosopher the world has ever known. In intellectuality he is our pattern. Delta for Demosthenes, who in the face of apparently insurmountable obstacles, overcame and is accounted the world's master of oratory. In self-mastery and in worthy literary endeavor he is our example. Then Phi for Phidipides who represents our athletic ideal. Thus our standards are three-fold—athletic, literary, and intellectual.

Throughout the entire program of this year our society has shown a wonderful spirit of co-operation and loyalty. Our programs have shown marked literary talent, the athletic games have been stimulated with interest, and in all phases of the activity program have the ideals of our society been upheld. Every member has done his best, and we agree with Longfellow who so aptly said, "The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, whatever you do."

Olympian Literary Society



"Angelic Voices"



"The Songsters"

First Semester

LYLE ROBINSON	President	RONALD LUSH
PAUL SCHMELZENBACH	Vice-President	EUGENE CULBERTSON
MIRIAM WORDSWORTH	Secretary-Treasurer	MIRIAM WORDSWORTH
ALICE ROBERTS	Program Chairman	RUTH FRITCH
ED McCONNELL	Athletic Director	ED McCONNELL
PAULINE EASON	Athletic Director	VIRGINIA LEE

Advisers

CORA FERNE PIERCE, GEORGE FRANKLIN, THELMA CULVER

Second Semester

LAST semester the Olympians were not so successful in landing their ship into port—a victor, but they are on the comeback now! Reloaded with new vim and ardor and flying the flag of red and white, the glamorous ship, Olympian, has set out with full speed ahead to pull into port at the close of this semester, victorious.

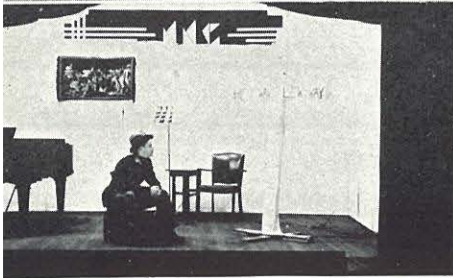
Leaving the Port of Uncertainty and sailing out on the Sea of Enthusiasm, the Olympian, manned by an able captain with the help of a hearty crew, majestically lifts her sails and faces the storm of the unknown future.

The aim, to co-operate in all school activities, to pursue the ideals of our alma mater, to guide toward richer and fuller lives, has been accepted by all the passengers who, full of renewed vigor and determination and bubbling over with good sportsmanship, are looking forward with eager anticipation that the coming journeys may in all respects be successful.



Sigma Lambda Alpha

Literary Society



"Which way?"



"This complex life"

First Semester		Second Semester
DORYCE ROSS	President	CHESTER MULDER
DORIS DEITERS	Vice-President	DAVID FIGG
FREDA BOLLINGER	Secretary	RUBY ROCKWOOD
HARPER EDWARDS	Treasurer	PARKER MAXEY
DORIS SNYDER	Program Chairman	HELEN ROGERS
KENNETH RICE	Athletic Director	EARL MOSTELLER
ANNE SCHEEL	Athletic Director	MARGENE BROWN
Advisers		
FLORENCE ALLER, DORIS DeLONG, ALVIN ALLER		

SIGMA means success—not always the number of victories won, but the spirit behind the defeats. If this spirit is not stimulated and maintained, success will be unmeaning and without value.

"Form without content is empty and content without form is blind."—Kant.

This might well be applied to the S. L. A. Society. Lambda stands for leadership; leadership without followers is empty; a society without leadership is blind. Co-operation of leaders and every member has produced a society, indomitable and invincible, which is making history with its illustrious past and augmenting the possibilities of a brilliant future.

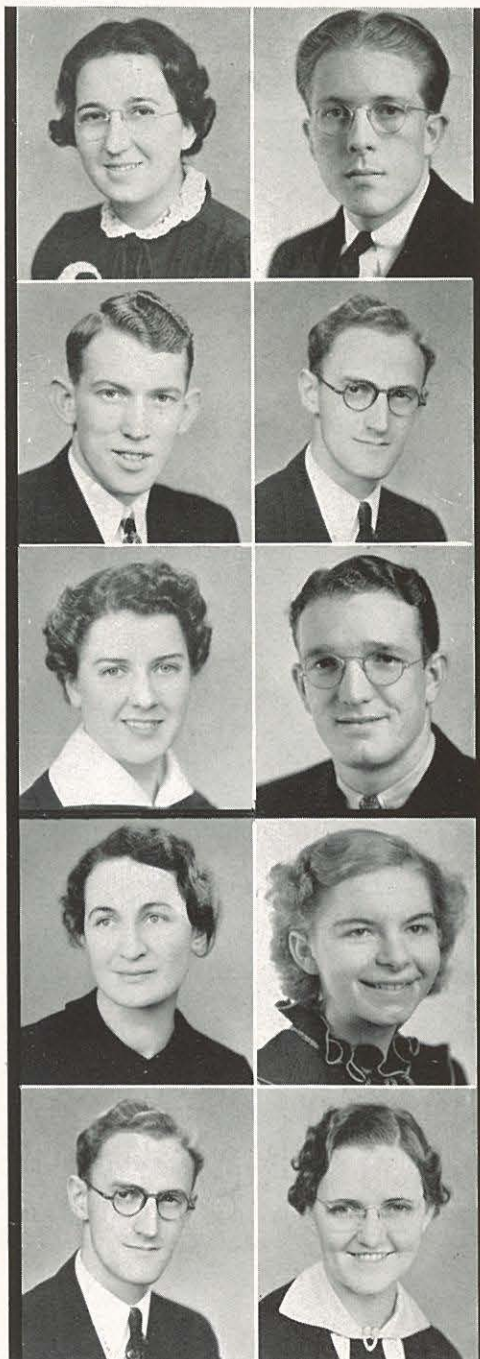
Alpha indicates aggression which is impossible without co-operation. A society must progress or it will be faced with defeat, but with the co-operative spirit, capable leadership, and the will to strive for the higher good, the Sigma Lambda Alpha Society will again take the cup.

Who's Who

Each year the student body casts its ballot for the six most outstanding upper-classmen, basing their choice on scholarship, leadership, and character. The names and activities of these students are published, along with superior students from other colleges, in an annual catalog, "The Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities." This year the following two girls and four boys were elected: Doris Deiters, Lyle Robinson, Maurice Scheel, Lawrence Bone, Alice Roberts, and Robert Emrick.

1937 Honors

Outstanding students? N. N. C. has them. Last year Henrietta Hale was awarded the Senior Plaque for having made the greatest contribution to our college. With the highest grade point average in her class, Helen Rogers claimed the Sophomore scholarship. Distinctiveness in forensic activities won for Lawrence Bone the Donnell J. Smith Debate Cup. The Senior scholarship was presented to Doryce Ross, who was adjudged the best all-around Junior.





"From here, there, and everywhere."

"Quantity, quality—plus."

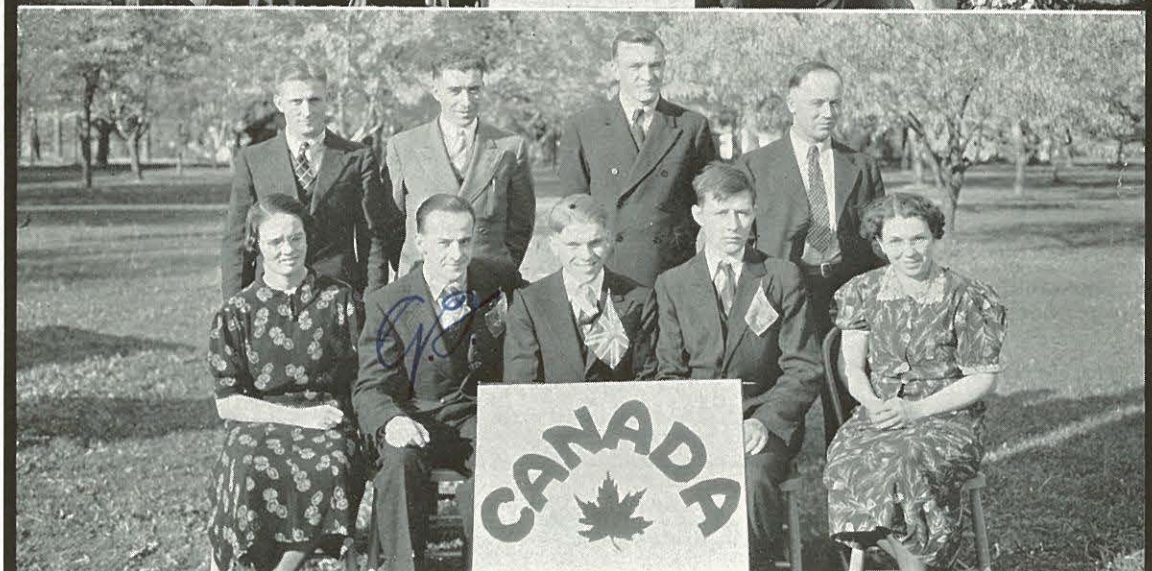
"If Balboa had only known."



"Just ask us where we're from!"

"P. K.'s—not gum, but preachers' kids."

"Northwest blizzards were never so forceful."



"Can we hear their war whoops?"

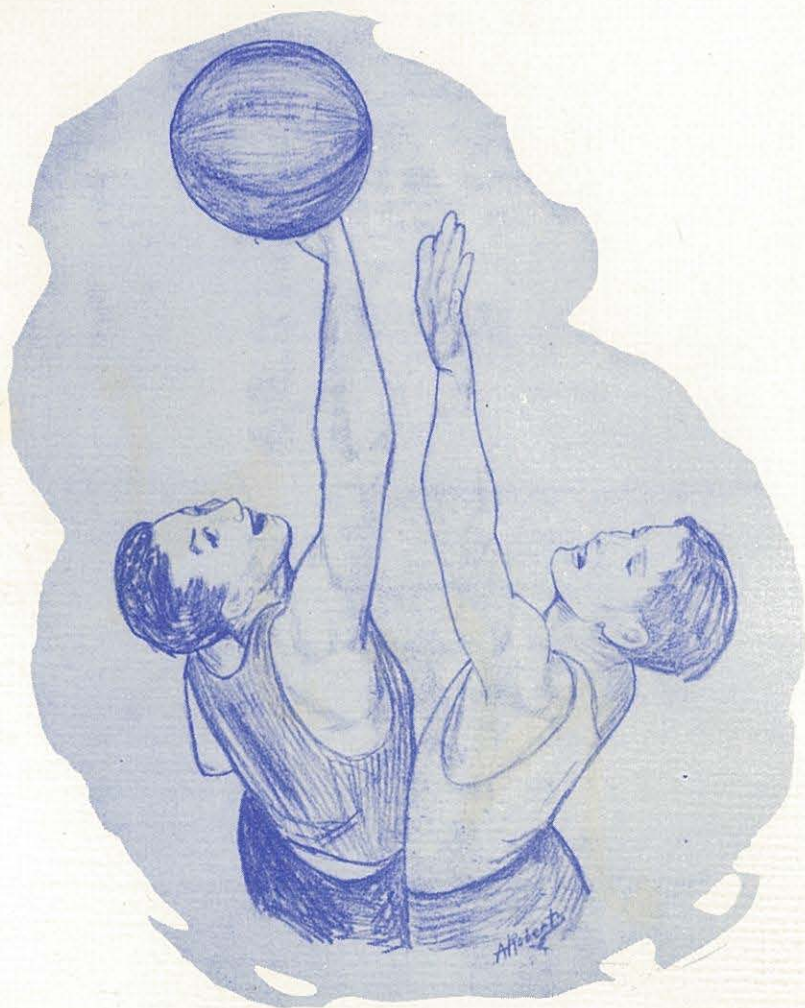
"United we stand."

"Small, but oh, how mighty!"

Athletics

N.N.C.

Carries On



- *Basketball*
- *Track*
 - *Tennis*
 - *Baseball*
 - *Volleyball*

DR. R. WAYNE GARDNER
Faculty Adviser of Athletics

MAURICE SCHEEL
Director of Athletics
Basketball Coach

LLOYD ADLER
Assistant Faculty Adviser

ROBERT EMRICK
Instructor of Physical Education



"For when the Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Varsity Basketball

INTERCOLLEGIATE basketball at Northwest Nazarene College soared to new heights during the 1938 season. Higher levels were attained in number and quality of victories while N. N. C. standards in sportsmanship and Christian spirit were maintained. Loyal and enthusiastic support was rendered by the student body of the school at all games played on the home court. As a result of this backing, only seven of the twenty-six games played by the Preachers ended in defeat. Every game lost was lost only after a closely contested battle. When the suits were packed away in the spring, a record of nineteen victories was filed. A total of 1077 points was chalked up to the credit of the Nazarene boys, while their opponents were limited to 900. Of the games played, nineteen were with educational institutions, the remaining seven with prominent independent organizations.

Only two of the players that assembled on the gymnasium floor the first night of practice were new to the squad. Bert Chiles from Salem, Oregon, and Ken Rice from Greeley, Colorado, were the new members.

After a short period of interrupted practices, the Nazarene hoopsters whipped into shape for their opening game when the College of Idaho invaded the Nampa court on the tenth day of December. The result of this opening contest was a score of 36 to 28 in favor of the home boys. The next evening the "Savages" from Murtaugh were the victims of a 45 to 26 trouncing.

Candy, parties, and home-cooked meals during the holiday season showed their effect when the Orange and Black traveled to Caldwell on the seventh of January, where the short-shooting Coyotes handed them their first defeat. The team redeemed itself the next evening by walloping the Gooding quintet. The Lewiston Normal team was the next to enter and leave the N. N. C. gymnasium in defeat.

A tour into southeastern Idaho in the middle of January netted three more victories and two defeats to the season's record. Ricks College at Rexburg suffered defeat twice at the hands of the Preachers. During the first period of the game at Albion, the Nazarene team met with misfortune that had a continuous effect throughout the remainder of the season. Since a trick knee of "Red" Scheel's was injured, it was impossible for him to play again while the team was on the tour. Albion eked out a victory over the Preachers by sinking a gratis throw in the last few seconds of the game. The next evening, in spite of their handicap, the Nampa boys defeated the team of Gooding College. The Murtaugh "Savages" found revenge in the last game of the tour and sent the Nazarenes home with another defeat.

On the home floor again, two games were divided with the Eastern Oregon Normal quintet. The Preachers' victory was a thrilling game tied up at the end of the usual final period as a result of a long shot executed by Bob Emerick just as the gun cracked. The overtime period favored the Nampans.

A second trip in the early part of February took the team into Washington and eastern Oregon where four games were evenly divided between wins and losses. Whitworth College and Spokane Junior College were the unsuccessful opponents of the Orange and Black. At Pullman, the Washington State Freshmen easily outscored the Preachers after "Red" Scheel had again left the game on account of injury. At La Grande the Preachers once more met the Mountaineers. This third closely contested battle between the two teams ended with a score of 32 to 29 in favor of Oregon.

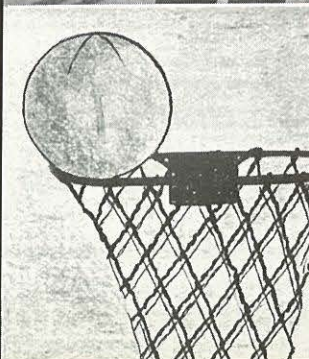
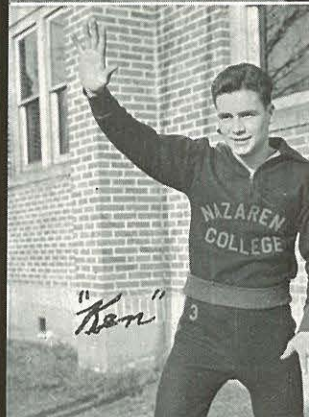
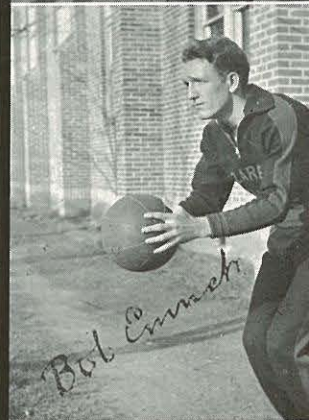
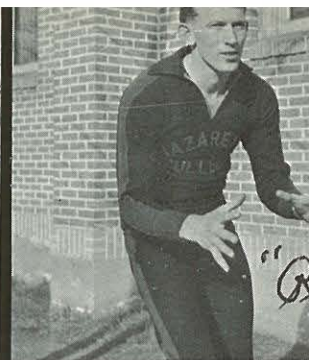
Varsity Basketball—Continued

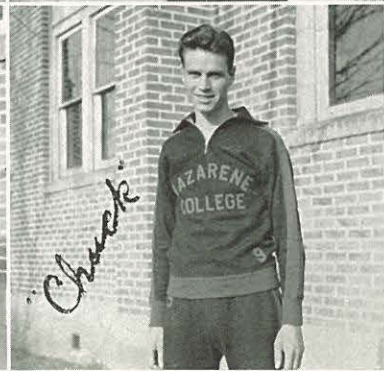
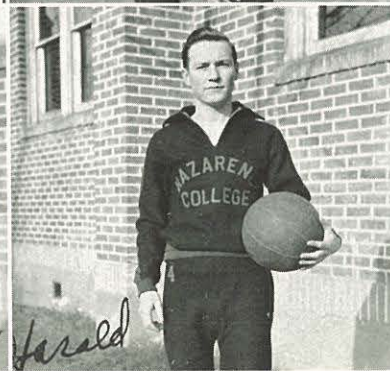
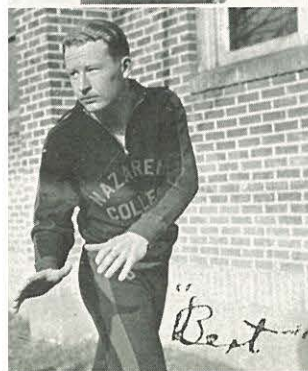
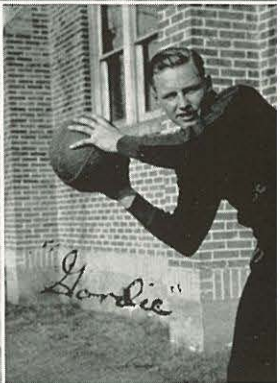
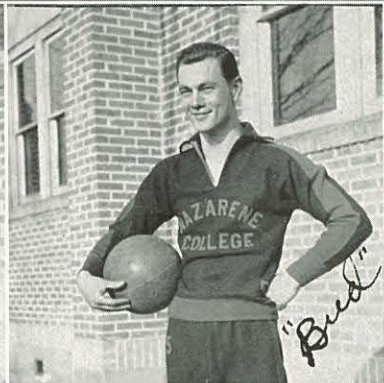
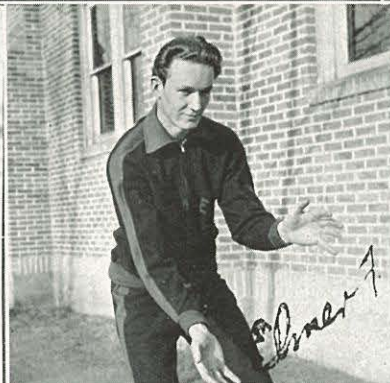
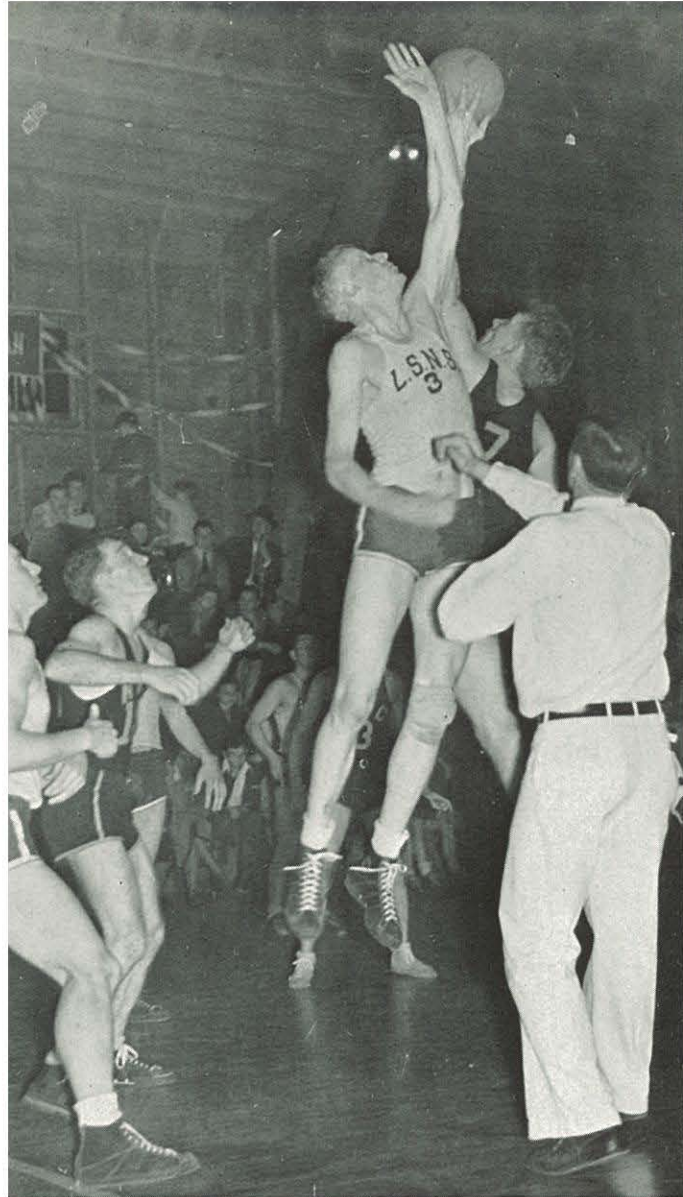
The Nampans' third foreign conquest was a complete success. They defeated the Lewiston Normal team by a small margin, and then evened the tally with the Mountaineers by dropping through 42 counters while the Oregon five were gathering 38.

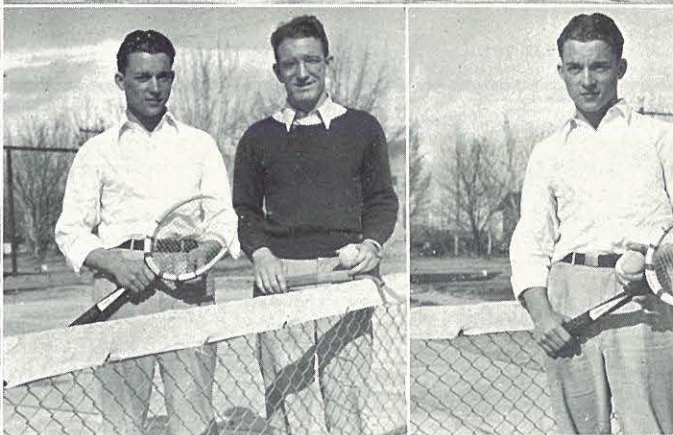
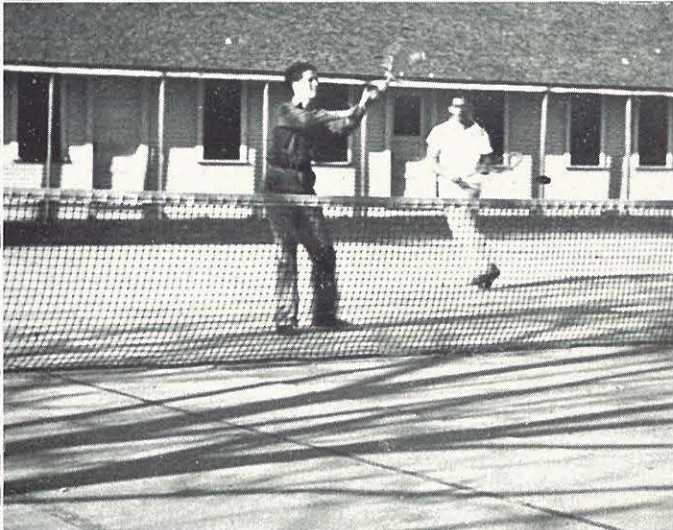
When the team returned home, it added four more victories to its record by defeating the R. and V. Oilers and the Emmett "Blue Devils," two independent teams, and by winning from Gooding College and Boise Junior College.

The climax of the season was hoped to be the winning of the A. A. U. Tournament held in Boise. The Nazarene hoopsters entered the fray in fine style by easily defeating the First Christian team of Boise. The next evening an upset demolished their hopes. The Gooding quintet, whom the Preachers had defeated three times previously, presented some skillful basket shooting and outscored the Nampans by three points to eliminate them from the tournament. The true colors were shown, however, when the end of the final game of the Consolation bracket found the Nazarene five on the long end of a 67 to 39 score over Stones of Nampa.

A spirit of loyalty and co-operation was prevalent throughout the squad. Bob Emrick's ability to score baskets and handle the ball made him high point man of the team with 387 points for the season. The smiling group of scrapping players that represented N. N. C. on the basketball court won admiration everywhere they played because of their good sportsmanship and excellence on the hardwood.







Intramural Sports

THE intersociety competition in both major and minor sports plays a dominant role in the campus life of N. N. C. students. From the latter part of the tennis season in the fall to the middle of the tennis season the next summer an active athletic program continually unfolds, stimulating intense student interest in competitive physical exercise. A spirit of

Intramural Sports—Continued

fellowship and goodwill reigns constantly in spite of intense rivalry on the hardwood, the ball diamond, or the tennis court. The character trait of sportsmanship is developed in N. N. C. students by the intramural sports program. This marks them as above the average when they leave school to take their place in the world society.

Almost before the students unpack their trunks after arriving on the campus in the early fall, they grab their tennis rackets and go out into the Idaho sunshine to participate in the "game of love." If they don't play tennis, they get together with some of their friends and reminisce. The great Field Day that was held just before the 1937 commencement program was the outstanding memory of most of the students that returned to school this year. Many of them recalled vividly seeing Ed McConnell soar over the heights in the high jump and walk off with first place in that event. Others talked of how Elmer Froemke tossed the weights around and how "Red" Scheel won the broad jump and Ken Meenach stepped across the hurdles in short order. The enthusiasm with which the students talked of these events was characteristic of Field Day.

The interest in tennis that begins the first day of the opening week of school culminates in an intersociety bracket. The two best players of each society are representatives on this bracket. Bob Emrick and Crawford Vanderpool made up the Alpha Delpha Phi doubles' team that took first place in the boys' division this year. "Red" Scheel of the Sigma Lambda Alpha society shared honors with "Vandy" in the men's singles. The first two places of the girls' singles went to the S. L. A. players, Lorna Sumner, who placed first, and Helen Dixon, who was runner-up.

The N. N. C. students are now enjoying two new tennis courts. At the end of the school year in '37, a contest was well under way between the boys and the girls for the purpose of





Intramural Sports—Continued

seeing who could raise the more money for the laying of new courts. Mary Martin, captain of the girls' side, kept the girls working hard, while "Red" Scheel saw that the boys did their part. During the summer vacation months many letters traveled between students encouraging the support of their respective sides. During the first two months of this school year pep rallies were held and a high feeling of rivalry prevailed. On the fourth day of November, this contest was culminated by an impressive dedication service. Although the contest had been close, the boys won and were rewarded by having the privilege of naming the courts "Sharp Courts" in honor of the Dean of Men. The band played school songs and the students cheered as the courts were named. The finals of the society tennis matches were played to conclude the program.

When the weather makes tennis playing undesirable, the lighter game of Ping Pong takes the athlete's interest. The basement of each of the dormitories is a place of great activity. Many of the students will long remember the hours they have spent trying to gain control over the little white celluloid ball. The intersociety brackets of this year were climaxed when the finalists met on the floor of the gymnasium one Friday evening



Intramural Sports—Continued

and "batted it out" for first place before a crowd of society boosters. The Olympian ace, Gene Culbertson, "paddled" his way to first place in the boys' playoff. The S. L. A. society prided itself in the athletic ability of Lorna Sumner, who won the girls' championship.

Horseshoes and kittenball are other sports that are at home on the N. N. C. campus. A group of horseshoe enthusiasts enjoy many sessions of play throughout the year. The boys' 1937 kittenball playoff ended with the A. D. P. ten in first place and the S. L. A. team in second. Many exciting incidents happen on a grass diamond when twenty students begin hitting a ball around.

The period between the basketball and baseball seasons is far from dull. The gymnasium is again the point of interest when competition rises to a high degree as a result of the evenly matched volleyball contests that take place there. The 1937 volleyball champion was the machine of masculine players that the A. D. P. society presented. The S. L. A. girls were the champions of the girls.

The highlight of the N. N. C. intramural athletic program is the inter-society basketball games. The gymnasium is the seat of many closely con-



Intramural Sports—Continued

tested battles between young, vigorous athletes who would give their last nickel to win from their strongest rivals. Many unique shots and spontaneous plays emerge from the groups of players that rigorously battle, point by point, in hopes of winning the game for their society. The quintet of A. D. P. players was victorious this year in the boys' games and the S. L. A. in the girls.

Along with the arrival of spring fever on the campus comes also the baseball fever. When the grass begins to appear, announcing the arrival of spring, the baseballs and the mitts find their way into the open and are put into active service by the young "Babe Ruths." The next step is the clearing of the ball field, and before long, the gym recedes into the background and all eyes are focused on the ball diamond where the ball players do their part to help increase their society points.

Although interest in intramural athletics is strong at N. N. C., no rivalry is ever so keen, no loss ever so great, or no athletic contest ever so important, regardless of what the outcome may mean, that it upsets or takes pre-eminence over the spiritual life of the student body.

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N.N.C.

Carries On



- *Advertising*
- *Calendar*
- *Index*

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5. "Fee, fie, foe, fum, I smell the blood of a Canadian."

6. "Doc and the 'hello' girls."
7. "Behind the front."
8. "Up and at 'em, boys!"
9. "Must ev been somethin' I et."
10. "They washed their feet and—took a drink."
11. "Gastronomical expert."



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Nampa, Idaho

The Year of '38

SEPTEMBER

- 20—It's a long, long way to the registrar's desk. And our first college lesson was in autograph hunting, only it's the teacher's autographs we must get this time.

The long day ended with an informal program in the chapel when the quartets gave reports of their summer's travel.

- 22—The Freshmen and Sophomores are still looking for the elevator, and the Juniors and Seniors are rearranging their schedules to be nearer her.

- 27—"Hats off—the President passes by!" A half holiday is declared so that we may all go see President Roosevelt as he drives through town accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Dr. E. J. Bulgin gave his famous lecture, "Heroes in Homespun."

OCTOBER

- 1—The night of nights—the student-faculty reception. A short portrayal of N. N. C.'s growth was given.

- 8—The Freshmen made darling "kids" at their initiation party tonight. The Seniors showed the Sophomores how to "step, hop, and jump lively" when Red Scheel whirled his pole.

- 11—At last the long-needed tennis courts are started. Will it be Sharp or Wallace?

- 14—Dignity was lent the school today with the arrival of the Regents, and Memorial services were held in chapel for Mr. S. W. True.

- 15—"Everyone stand still now!" And we get our pictures taken for the Oasis.

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Nampa, Idaho

The Year of '38—Continued

- 16—Quarantine! Vaccinations! 'Nuff said! But all week games and parties buoy our morale and keep play from becoming monotonous.
- 25—Out at last, and classes are resumed.
- 29—The academy teachers and normal department attended the teachers' meeting in Boise today and left the school "just partly here."

The Scarlet Trio showed us how to really yell at the volleyball games tonight.

NOVEMBER

- 4—The girls hate to admit defeat, but today the tennis courts were dedicated "The Sharp Courts."

Dr. DeLong divulged a little of his school romance that began with tennis.

The boys' doubles championship between Emrick and Vanderpool and Scheel and Rice showed Emrick and Vanderpool to be the school's champion doubles team.

Lorna Sumner defeated Helen Dixon for the girls' singles championship.

- 5—Tonight the Olympians transported us to

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The Year of '38—Continued

India to witness the wedding of the little flower-bedecked bride, Susilla Roi, as they presented this stirring portrayal from the life of an Indian girl converted to Christianity.

10-14—With chapel lasting until afternoon and night services and an all night of prayer—this has been a period of deeper consecration on the part of many students and of new-found salvation for others.

18—Not a nation-wide flood—just a flood at the girls' dorm when someone forgot to turn off the water.

19—Dr. Gardner—"Tell us all you know about nitrates."

Bert Chiles—"Well, night rates are cheaper than day rates."

F. Bollinger: "Isn't it dangerous to be a night watchman?"

L. Falk: "Oh, no. I stay down in the furnace room where it's warm—nobody would ever bother me down there."

Emery: "Does your father object to my staying late?"

H.R.: "No, he says it serves me right for being in."

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2. "Uppers or lowers, Dr. Amy?"
3. "Black boy, take care o' her!"
4. "International Relations."
5. "What is it—a lemon?"
6. "Three in one."

7. "Patty cake, patty cake, baker's man."
8. "When the birdie comes to town."
9. "Three little Darwinians."
10. "Ray, if you can't, Lottie can."
11. "Heinz has it."
12. "Oh Hunters! the hounds are away."



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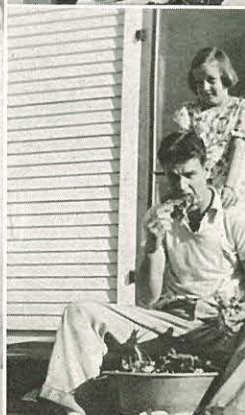
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Nampa, Idaho

1. "Farewell, N. N. C."
2. "You naughty little kittens."
3. "A popping good time."
4. "They're slippin', boys."
5. "Amos 'n' Andy."
6. "Sittin' high."

7. "Eight women after—school."
8. "Whit and Maridell—Hard uns to beat!"
9. "Here's mud in your eye."
10. "Intelligentless."
11. "U-ni-ta Biscuit!"
12. "The pig got up and slowly walked away."



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CALDWELL

The Year of '38—Continued

The celebrated soprano was doing a solo when Bobbie said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra: "Why does that man hit at that woman with his stick?"

"He's not hitting her," replied the mother. "Keep quiet!"

"Well, then, what's she hollerin' for?"

Judge: "Have you anything to say before I sentence you?"

"Red: "Nothing, except that very little pleases me."

21—To the left or to the right, that is the question! Weldon Franklin's car ran out of gas as he was returning from a meeting at Ontario, so he valiantly hitch-hiked to Caldwell to get some gas! But alas! Upon returning he took the wrong fork of the road and so had to hitch-hike back again from the direction of Notus and was finally reunited with those marooned in his car.

23—Dr. Belknap gave a fascinating talk on his recent trip abroad.

25—Yum, yum! Thanksgiving dinner at the club. This enormous, delicious, and "scrumptious" meal was followed by an interesting program which ended with a debate by Mary Martin and Aileen Hines as affirmative speakers and Dr. DeLong and Weldon Franklin as negative speakers on the weighty question, "Resolved, That a flashlight is of more use on a dark night than a boy friend." The affirmative won.

26—"Are you ready?" "Fifteen for the faculty women!" and with Mrs. Wallace and Miss Dooley as the yell leaders, we yelled at the Faculty Women-Faculty Men volleyball game until Dean Sharp's band was nearly drowned by the vivacious cheering section.



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The Year of '38—Continued

29—Ed McConnell spends all his time looking in a mirror these days. He's counting his mustache.

DECEMBER

9—All districts of the educational zone united in prayer for the college as the out-of-debt campaign was launched.

10—"Ladies and gentlemen—the varsity squad!" And we're off to a flying start! In the first intercollegiate game of the season our boys defeated The College of Idaho. In the afternoon at a pep rally the team was introduced.

11—The Savages turned out to be "not so savage" after our varsity easily defeated them.

20—"Are you well? I hope you remain well" are the endearing words used by the African Romeo in his love (?) notes to his prospective bride, we were told by Fairy Chism in chapel today. And then after all these bold (?) approaches, the girl must be shoved through the door to meet her wooer when he comes to call. I guess we just wouldn't make good Africans!

21—The "Messiah" was presented tonight to a packed house by the Philharmonic Choral Society. The guest artists from Boise Valley thrilled the breathless audience with the subtle intonations of their trained voices. This is the first time the entire "Messiah" has been presented in Nampa, and we hope to make it a yearly tradition.

22—"Where's my hat? My ticket's gone; have you seen it? Hold the train, for I am coming"—Christmas vacation and home again. "See you next year."

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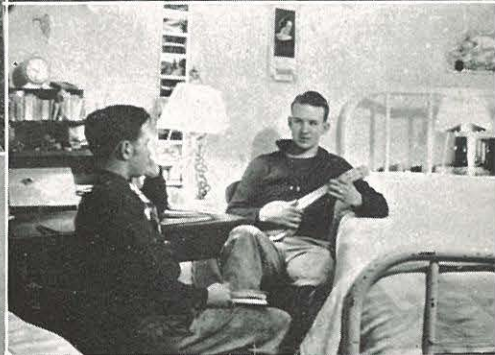
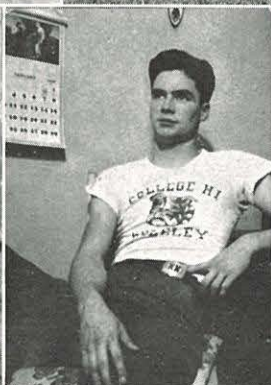
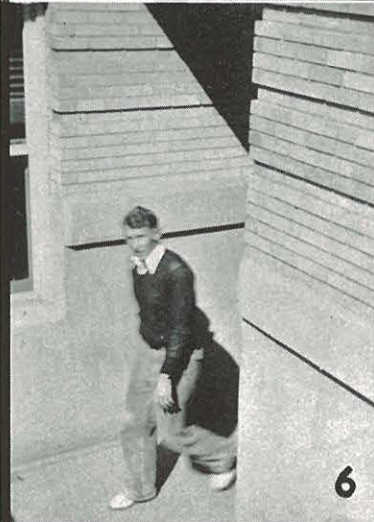
OMA WEBB, Hostess

Nampa, Idaho

Phone 263J

1. "Ah, Ray, I just don't believe it."
2. "Tulip time in Holland."
3. "The auld hitching post."
4. "The man with a record—Maurice the Red."
5. "This really is news."
6. "Harmonian frieze."
7. "Hittin' the nails on the head."

8. "There are always others, Ken."
9. "Mother's little darling."
10. "What is home without music?"
11. "Quatre mousquetaires."
12. "Must be initiation."
13. "It's a promise, Mother."
14. "Darwin or Einstein."



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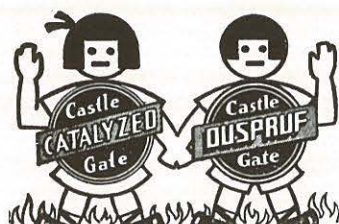
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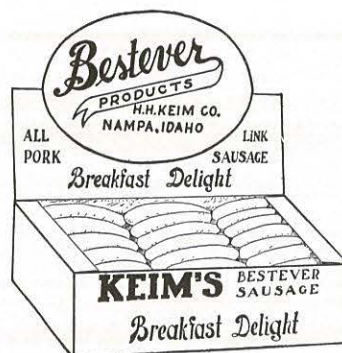
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The Year of '38—Continued

JANUARY

- 4—"Hello!" "When did you get back?" "Oh, I had a grand time!" And so we start our classes again.
- 8—The Preachers defeated Gooding in a tricky, fast-moving game tonight.
- 9—Fairy Chism, one of those illustrious alumni of N. N. C., has again left for Africa, her adopted land. "We know the Swazis need you, too, Fairy, and so 'God speed you.'"
- 11—"Pep, pep! You've got it, now keep it; be sure you don't lose it!"—and we didn't, even after we yelled ourselves hoarse at the pep rally downtown this afternoon, for, accompanied by college yells and cheers, our boys defeated Lewiston Normal tonight.
- 14—"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! One at a time! Don't crowd; don't crush!" And the Scheel-Brown-Scheel date bureau is at the job again, providing dates for the class parties tonight.
- 14—No more "tell-tale gray." The girls' dorm got a new washing machine.

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NAMPA

IDAHO

The Year of '38—Continued

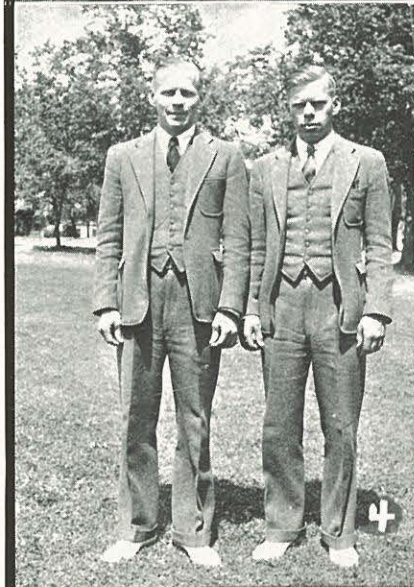
- 17—"God having provided some better thing"
—suggested Reverend Purvis of Scotland to
the girls in his chapel address this morning.
20—"Behold! What is this I see approaching?"

Dr. Delong returned today from Canada
sporting some rimless spectacles, a new top-
coat, and a startling coiffure. Maybe Santa
had a detour, do you s'pose?

- 21—"Give a cheer once again!" for N. N. C. has
been accepted by the Association of Amer-

1. "A breezy day, huh!"
2. "Madame Butterfly."
3. "Grads—of the grammar school."
4. "It's twice."
5. "The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight." Un-
quote.

6. "They have one in North Dakota, too."
7. "Don't let it get you down, Vandy."
8. "We three queens of Idaho are."
9. "Portland—52 hours or bust!"
10. "It loves me; it loves me not!"
11. "Keep flat! This side up."
12. "Rare redheads."



The College Church of the Nazarene

A Spiritual Church

Sunday Morning Worship that is both inspiring and devotional. Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, with broadcast hook-up. Mid-week Prayer Meeting with an average attendance of 300. Thursday Missionary Service and Noon Day of Fasting and Prayer. Missionary and Dormitory Prayer Meetings.

A WORKING CHURCH

Leadership Training

Class of 45

Outpoints and Occasional Services

10 with average of 55 workers

6 Radio broadcasts weekly

Sunday School

20 Student Workers

Young People's Society

Average attendance of 125

Women's Foreign Missionary Society, 40

Rev. George J. Franklin, Pastor

General Missionary Society

G. Weldon Franklin, President

PURPOSE: To present the missionary cause as a spiritual and financial vision so as to challenge the highest ideals of each student.

Christian Workers' Band

Harold Hampton, President

Earl Coryell, Vice-President

PURPOSE: To do the spiritual work that others are failing to do.
"And He sent them to preach the Kingdom of God, and to heal the sick." Luke 9:2.
"He that winneth souls is wise." Prov. 11:30.

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.

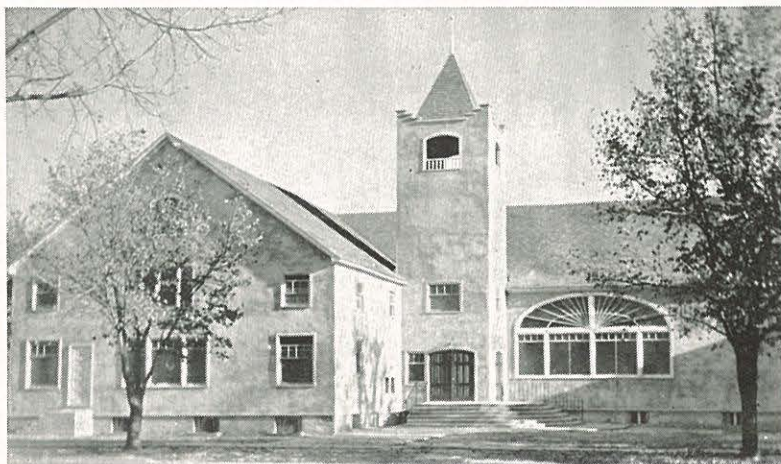
Sunday: 5:15 p. m.

"As poor yet making many rich." II Cor. 6:10.

First Church of the Nazarene

Fifteenth Avenue at Sixth Street

Rev. J. Russell Gardner, Pastor



Sunday Services

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Junior Church, 11:00 a. m.

Radio Hour, 2:30 p. m.
Sponsored by N. Y. P. S., Station KFXD.

Junior League, 6:30 p. m.

Intermediate Society, 6:30 p. m.

N. Y. P. S. Service, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

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N A M P A, I D A H O

The Year of '38—Continued

ican Colleges. A half holiday was declared to celebrate the writing of another page of N. N. C.'s forward movement.

"This Complex World," portraying the problems facing the youth and businessmen of the world today and the drastic need for competent leaders of youth, was presented by Sigma Lambda Alpha Literary Society tonight.

26—"No, I can't go tonight. We're having exams, and I have to cram a whole semester in my little head. What? Just for an hour? Well... No! I've just got to study—next week I can. Good-bye."

29—"Get the job done, boys," and they did by defeating Eastern Oregon Normal in the most thrilling game of the season, which ended with a tie. In the overtime play we piled up a score of 56 to 48.

31—Again we stand in line, again we collect autographs, and again we are finally registered, and now the Freshmen and Sophomores have learned there is no elevator to success—you must use the stairs.

Our boys took their first defeat in a home game tonight from Eastern Oregon Normal, but they took it like the good Christian sports they are.

FEBRUARY

1—The cultural, aesthetic program, "Gardens," presented by the A.D.P.'s tonight lifted all from the realm of the commonplace to a realm of enjoyment seldom attained.

2—And again the S.L.A.'s won the faculty loving cup!

Old Gentleman: "You're an honest lad, but it was a \$10 bill I lost, not 10 ones."

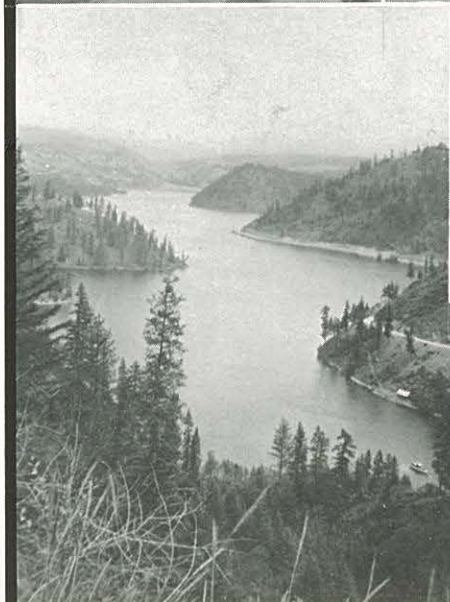
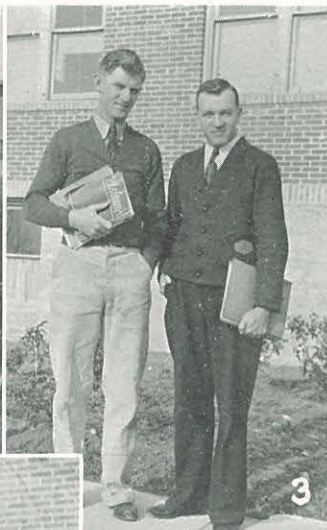
Small boy: "I know, mister, it was a \$10 bill I picked up. But last time I found one, the man didn't have any change."

4—The Rev. Whitcomb Harding explained why Columbus was a philosopher—he didn't know where he was going, he didn't know where he was when he got there, and he didn't know where he'd been when he got back—but Dr. DeLong looked rather dubious.

The music and expression pupils gave a very fine program, "The Indians Are Coming," and the Band helped them come.

1. "Foolin' the public."
2. "She's a strong little car, Ye Austin."
3. "Notebook education? Hope you don't lose 'em."
4. "Better hide the plates."
5. "Life begins at College."
6. "Taxi, Lady?"

7. "Schmelzie."
8. "Give me your smile."
9. "The Snake in our Eden."
10. "To be, or not to be—famous?"
11. "Felter's bow on the wing."
12. "Modern pyramid."
13. "Domestic unrest."



The Year of '38—Continued

- 10—The "Big Sister Club, or, to the boys, the "Ladies' Aid," gave a tea this afternoon.
- 11—The varsity defeated Boise Junior College by a large margin, although "Red" had to "sit on the bench" all evening because of his 'trick' knee.
- 12—Sales girl: "Here is a nice valentine, "To the only girl I ever loved."
Roy Parks: "Fine, I'll take six of those."
- 18—The last academy conference game of the season, with the academy victorious again. This year they defeated Middleton twice, Star once, Eagle twice, and Franklin twice—in fact, they won every conference game.
- 25—"Come on! Make that basket!" and the Olympians really came to life at the ball game tonight. And to top the evening off our varsity defeated the R and V Oilers.

MARCH

- 3—John Berg: "Men are such fools to marry."
Myrtlebelles Cathey: "Yes, but who else is there for us to marry!"
- 4—"Grammar school! Raw! Raw! Raw!" Although defeated by the academy second team, the grammar school displayed fine playing spirit in the curtain-raiser game. And the grammar school rooting section would be hard to beat.
The Emmett Blue Devils went down in defeat at the hands of the "Preachers," as did the Boise second string when our academy quintet went into action.
- 7—N. N. C.'s ideals and standards suffered a let-down when "Red" Scheel went on a personal inspection tour of the Nampa City Jail. For further details, see the culprit.
- 9—"Look natural, now. Smile! Don't be afraid of the camera!" and so moving pictures are taken here and there for use in summer advertising.
- 16—Joe Wright, Doc Gardner's problem child, paid Rev. Franklin a visit in his study this afternoon, as did many others. We rather suspect, though, that the chief drawing card to these visits was Percy Grainger—for who didn't want to get a pre-concert glimpse of him?
- 17—Gay and scintillating, serious and whimsical by turns, was the music played by Percy Grainger to the spellbound audience of music lovers from Boise Valley. After informally explaining the next number to be played,

Mr. Grainger would seat himself at the piano, and as the crowd waited breathlessly, the first notes would ring out clear and exact of "Symphonic Studies," or maybe it would be "Lullaby from 'Tribute to Foster.'" Yes, the evening was a great inspiration and success.

- 18—Announcing the champions! "Pinky" Culbertson for boys' ping pong, and Lorna Sumner for girls'.

APRIL

- 1—The date is enough to remind us that the girls went hungry this morning, and that Dr. DeLong nearly paralyzed his classes with fear by announcing a surprise quiz on them and then remarking—"April Fool."
- 4—What! No academy? Well, I did think it seemed quiet.
- 8—Accompanied by applause that resounded and resounded throughout the building, the Dixie Melody Masters entertained a crowded house with their rendition of famous Spirituals, Tunes of the South, Cabin and River Songs, Plantation Melodies, and Camp Meetin' Songs.
- 6-17—Rev. Fugett really did come for our pre-Easter revival, and we were challenged to go out and work harder for Christ and the Church.
- 29—The Seniors came marching in tonight for their investiture, most of them clutching tightly to the pulpit while they said their say, and rather awkwardly managing their robes to and fro.
- x—Sometime along here the Seniors sneaked away for a couple of days—but we still don't think we should tell what they did or where they went—but they did look quite bedraggled on their return.

MAY

- 16—In the Emerald Room of the Hotel Boise the Juniors entertained the Seniors for the last time at their farewell banquet. We hear it was a ritzy affair.
- 17—And then comes Commencement again. And all the Seniors are trying to finish up last-minute papers and incompletes, and still say goodbye to everyone—perhaps a little bit tearfully. May next year be just as eventful as this one.

Acknowledgments

HILDA BARTOLE

ARTHUR BATES

FREDA BOLLINGER

MARGENE BROWN

AILEE BUCK

EARL CORYELL

BERTHA R. DOOLEY

WELDON FRANKLIN

HAROLD HAMPTON

LUCILE ILES

MARY MARTIN

AGNES MILLER

WILMA MILLER

ELIZABETH PARSONS

FAIRY RAYBORN

LYLE ROBINSON

CARMAN RICHARDSON

NAOMI SMITH

HELEN STOCKDALE

CHARLES VASQUEZ

MIRIAM WORDSWORTH

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 Austin, Evert, Freshman, Deary, Idaho—40, 75, 84, 87.
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- Hines, Aileen, Junior, Yakima, Washington—30, 75, 81, 82, 87.
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- Hobza, Maxine, Sophomore, Fergus Falls, Minnesota—37, 59, 65, 75, 84, 87, 88.
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- Irwin, Thomas, Academy Senior, Nampa, Idaho—50, 53, 54.
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- Killion, Donald, Academy Sophomore, Brady, Montana—52, 53, 84.
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- Kincaid, Edith, Academy Sophomore, Nampa, Idaho—52, 53, 83, 86, 94, 95, 96.
- Kincaid, Gilbert, Academy Freshman, Nampa, Idaho—52, 53, 84, 86.
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- Klundt, Rudolph, Freshman, Selah, Washington—45, 61.
- Knouf, Mildred, Freshman, Walla Walla, Washington—43, 65, 75, 83, 87.
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- Lammers, Donald, Freshman, Winlock, Washington—43, 75, 82, 86, 93, 94, 95, 96.
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- Lisk, James, Freshman, Yakima, Washington—43, 58, 59, 61, 82, 87.
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- Lowen, Minnie, Sophomore, Chinook, Montana—37, 65, 66, 67, 83, 87, 88.
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- Mahan, Estelle, Special, Laupahoehoe, Hawaii—
- Mangum, Ruth, Academy Junior, Nampa, Idaho—51, 52, 53, 72, 83, 86, 87, 94, 95, 96.
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- Matthews, Betty Lou, Freshman, Grandview, Washington—43, 58, 59, 75, 83, 87, 94, 95.
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- Miller, Wilma, Junior, Berwick, North Dakota—31, 59, 81, 83, 87.
- Mineah, Anita, Senior, Manning, North Dakota—27, 65, 67, 75, 80, 84, 87.
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