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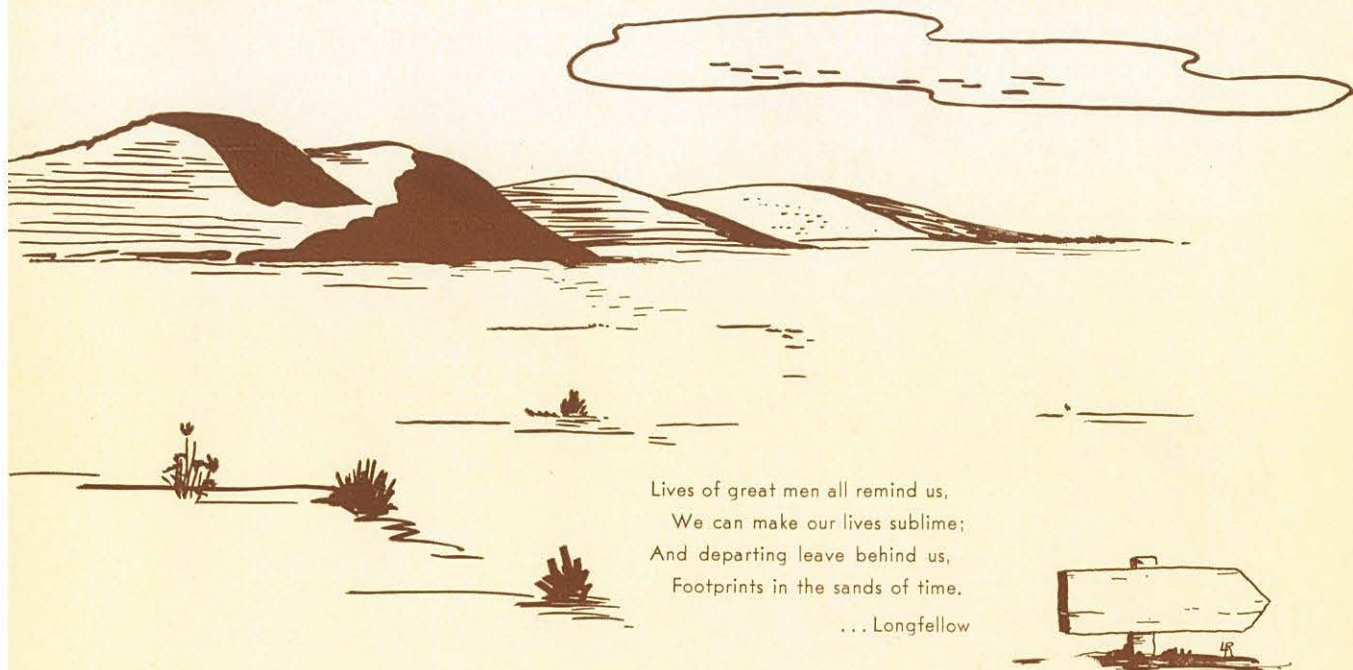
Another year and we present another Oasis. A compilation of activities which serve to ever keep our gay college days alive in our memories.

The arrival . . . strange people . . . strange places . . . the rush of registration . . . forceful addresses from our Convention speakers . . . the gaiety of the mixer.

As the leaves began their yearly flight from the tree tops to the ground, we settle down to a year of joys, and sorrows . . . work and play. Picture day . . . the cameras click . . . maybe a good picture for the Annual.

Fall revival . . . Christmas vacation . . . second semester registration . . . society programs and . . . then the organ begins to roll . . . Is it possible so soon? . . . The War March of the Priests . . . and another year.

We hope that in this book you will find what you want most to remember.

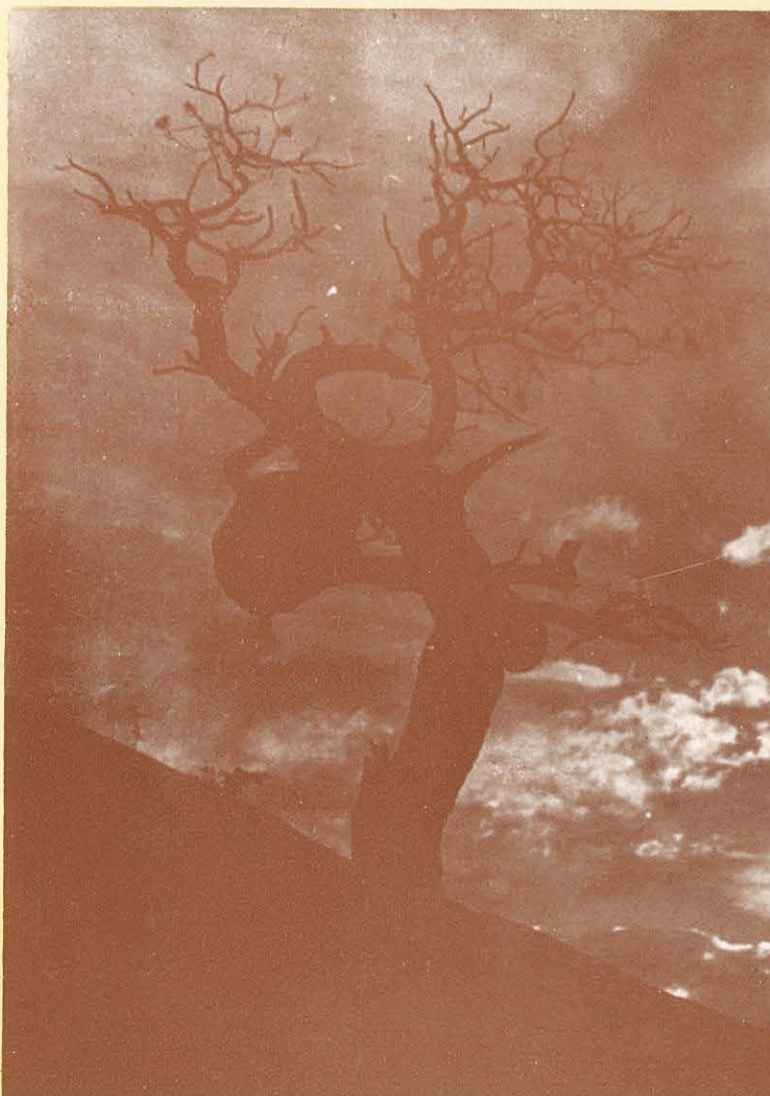


Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints in the sands of time.

... Longfellow

"The wilderness and the solitary
place shall be glad for them; and the
desert shall rejoice, and blossom as
the rose."

—Isaiah 35:1



D e d i c a t i o n

IN APPRECIATION . . .

. . . for your Christian example . . . your gems of wisdom
. . . your life of service. . . .

To you, whose influence has encircled the globe . . . whose
life has brought light to the darkness of heathen lands . . .
through whom many have found the One, whom you so
diligently serve.

Learned educator . . . ardent admirer of all that is good.
To you, our beloved Doctor Bower, we dedicate this 1942
edition of the OASIS.



Dr. Mae E. Bower

Sunrise

(From "The Poet in the Desert")

The lean coyote, prowler of the night,
Slips to his rocky fastnesses.
Jack-rabbits noiselessly shuttle among the sage-
brush,
And, from the castellated cliffs,
Rock-ravens launch their proud black sails upon
the day.
The wild horses troop back to their pastures.
The poplar-trees watch beside the irrigation-
ditches.
Orioles, whose nests sway in the cotton-wood
trees by the ditch-side, begin to twitter.
All shy things, breathless, watch
The thin white skirts of dawn,
The dancer of the sky,
Who trips daintily down the mountain-side
Emptying her crystal chalice . . .
And a red-bird, dipped in sunrise, cracks from a
poplar's top
His exultant whip above a silver world.

—By Charles E. S. Wood

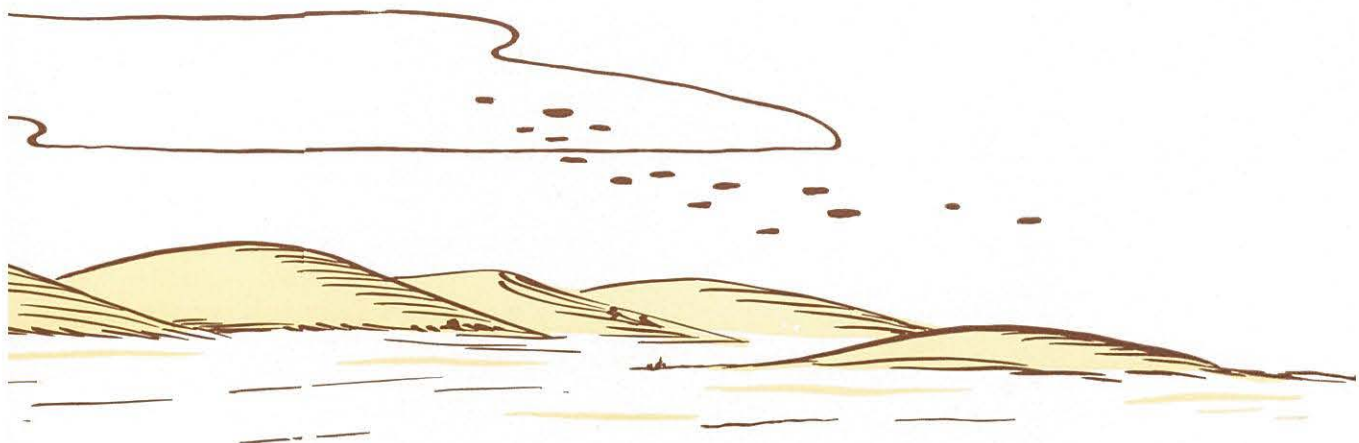




Administration

- *Board of Regents*
- *Administrators*
- *Student Government*







Dr. Russell V. DeLong

P r e s i d e n t

... executive ... scholar ... American ... son of New England. He has a clear view of the principles in which he believes and an unflinching determination to uphold them. Under his efficient leadership Northwest Nazarene College has grown in size and influence, adding to its physical equipment and spiritual attributes. To him goes much of the credit for keeping our college stable amid the perils of a nation at war. Reddish hair ... twinkling eyes ... Yankee frankness ... our president—"Doc."



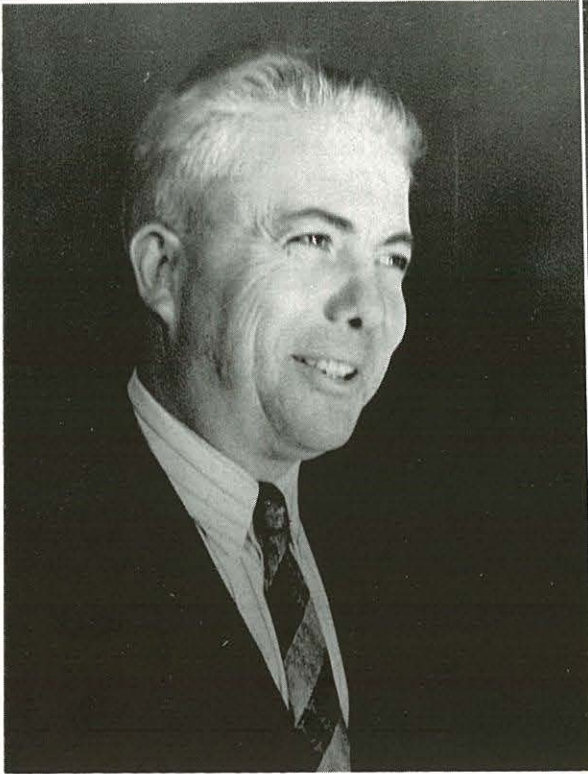


Dr. R. Wayne Gardner

Vice-President

... mathematician ... intelligence that masters without ostentation ... ancient laws and the flash of modern theory. He parcels out wit and sarcasm with the rare ability to "take it." He loves sports but doesn't claim championship. Against the shadow of the present he holds up to view the fundamental and permanent values of life in a manner convincing and practicable. Gentleman ... flashing smile ... servant to those who need him.





PROF. M. A. WILSON



GLENN W. SIEFARTH

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...intriguing smile...silver hair...lessons of oratory and the beckonings of modern thought. It is he who, during registration, keeps his head "when all about him are losing theirs and blaming it on him." Well of information on obscure history or hazy problems of today...versatile...brilliant sarcasm....

Financial Executive

...custodian of our finances...accepts a full share of responsibility and more. His efficient management has put the school on a sounder financial basis than ever before. Our new buildings stand as a monument to his efforts. His absolute honesty refuses to tolerate anything less in those with whom he associates. Conservator of our dollars and cents...the signed check...

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Bookkeeper



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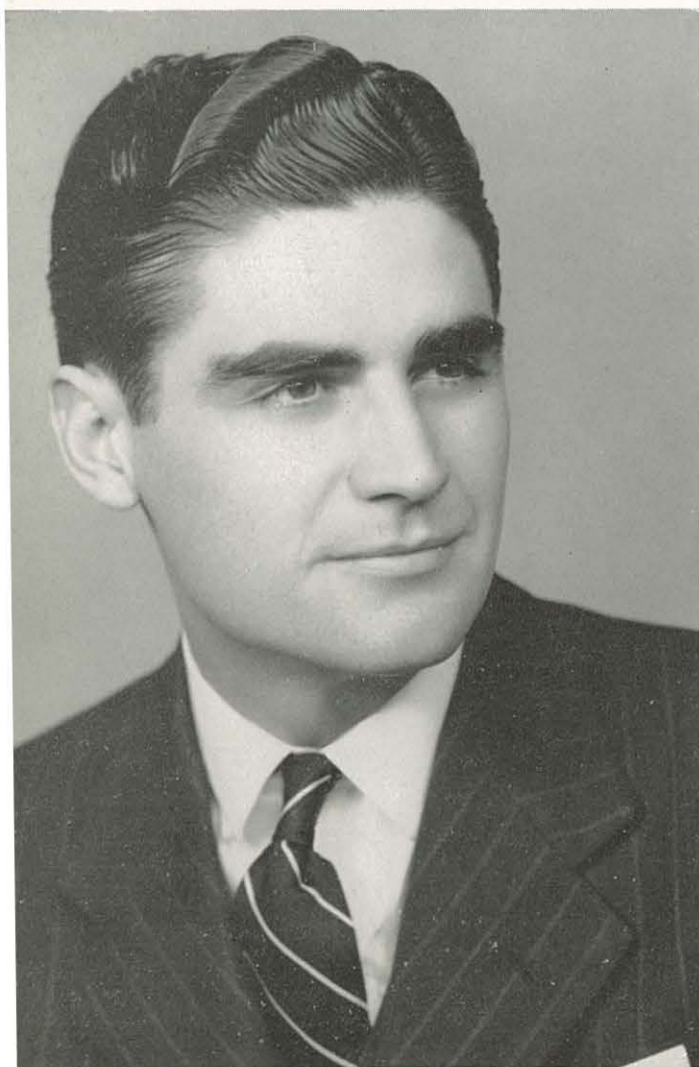
"Make right popular" ... they have done their part ... chapel discussions ... living examples. Source of whirlwind activities ... Crusader ... Oasis ... receptions ... athletics ... mixers. Givers of gold ... where shall we spend our limited funds? ... they find it hard to save money ... activities beg for it. They lead our school in following our motto, "Seek ye first the Kingdom:"

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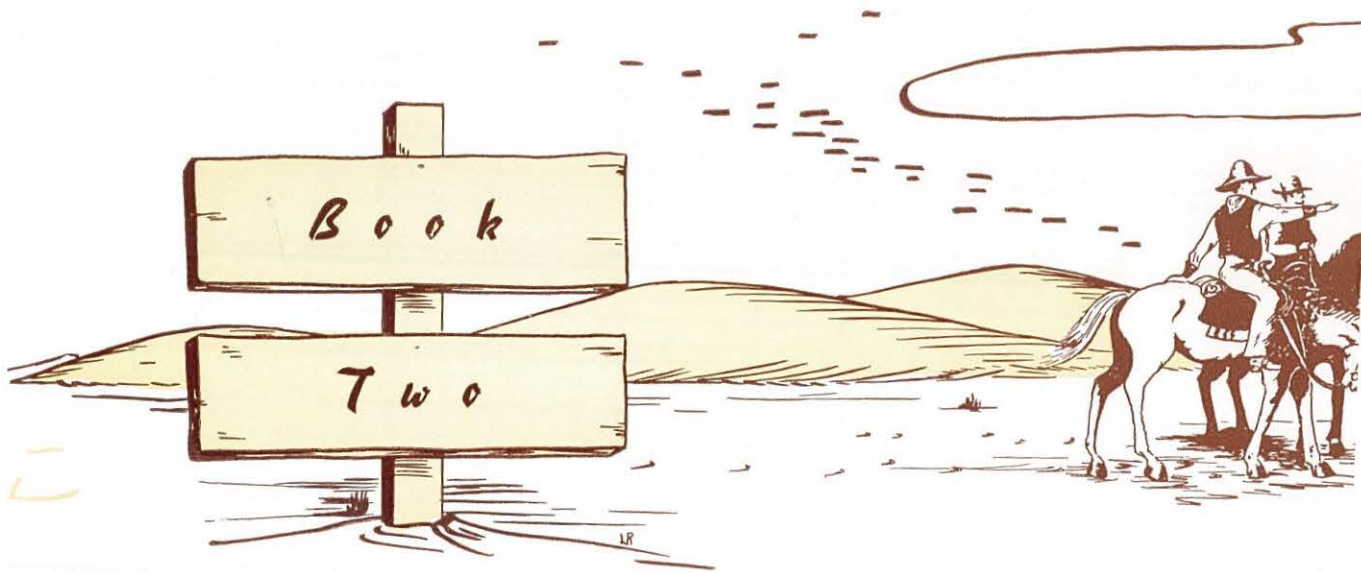
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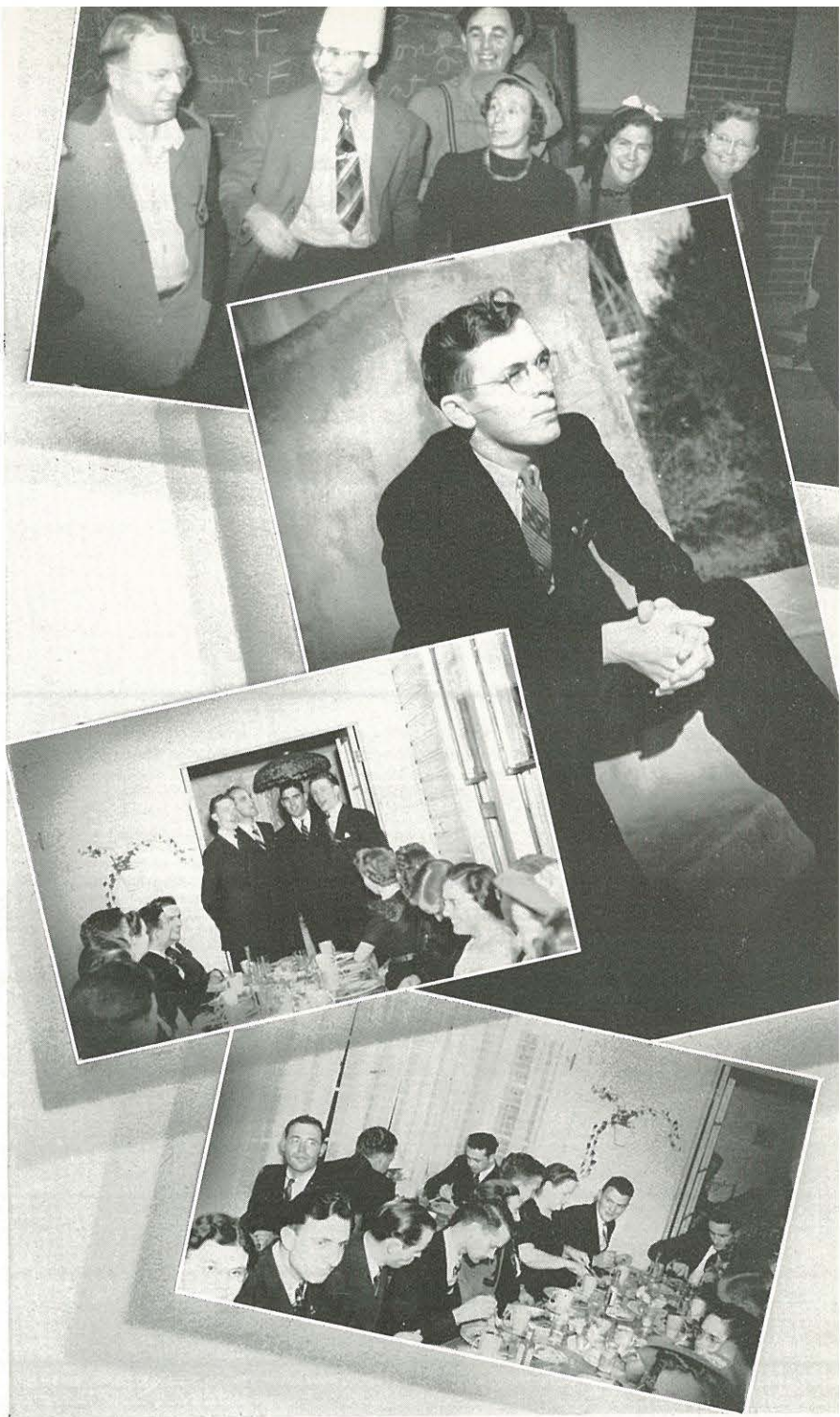


C l a s s e s

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







Seniors

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Guy Nees . . . definitely a leader . . . busy . . . takes the initiative . . . interested in the good of the whole . . . Crawford Vanderpool . . . handsome . . . destined by a fortunate star . . . style . . . dashing and persuasive . . . sportsman . . . Lois Franklin . . . old-fashioned charm . . . precise . . . anxious to please . . . reticent . . . "Bus" True . . . College horse play . . . mustache . . . intriguing whether serious or humorous. Seniors . . . old men and old women of the college group . . . outstanding leadership . . . final year of preparation—then commencement.

Class Officers

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CRAWFORD VANDERPOOL—vice-pres.

LOIS FRANKLIN—secretary

IRA TRUE—treasurer



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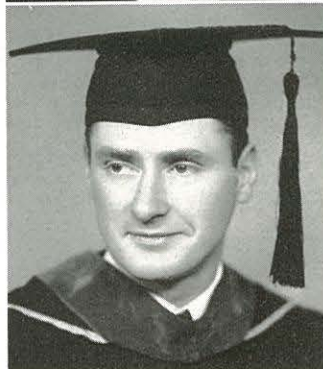
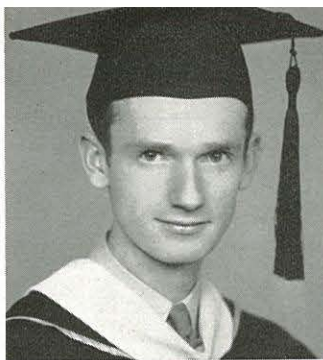
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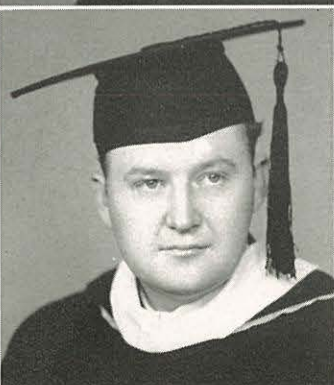
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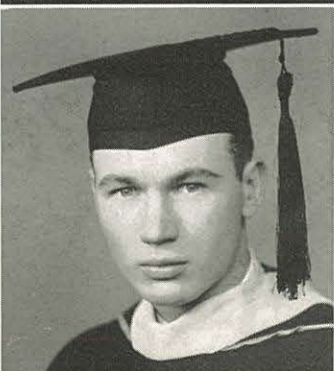
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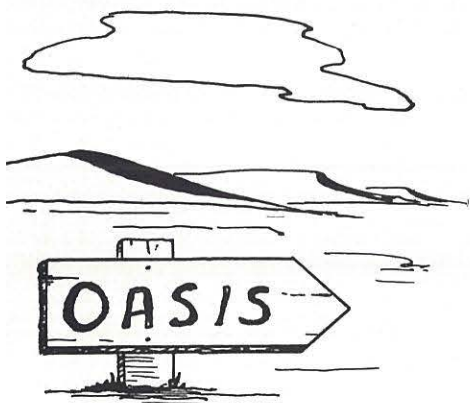
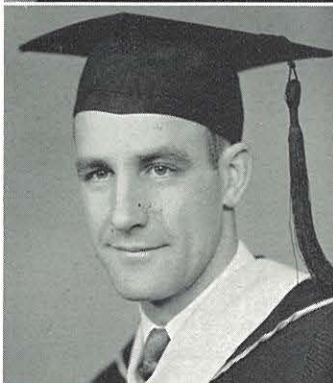
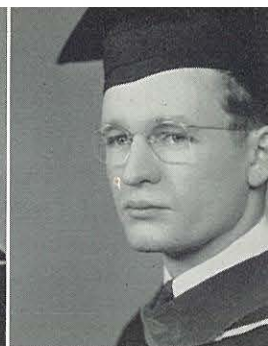
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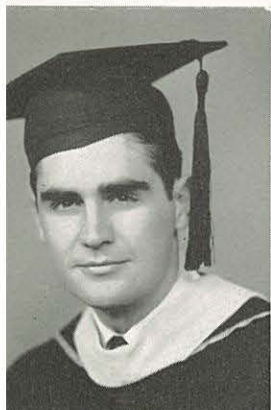
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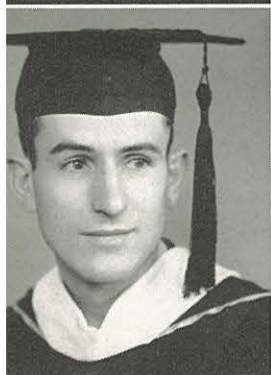




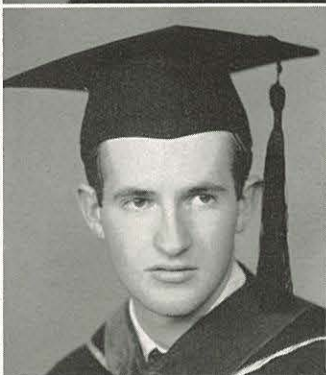
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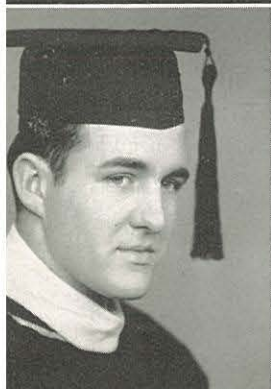
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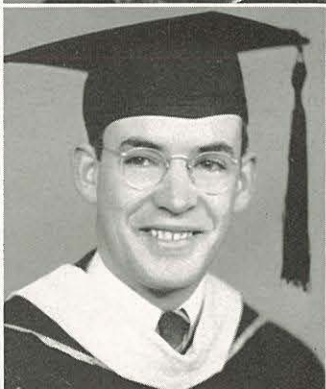
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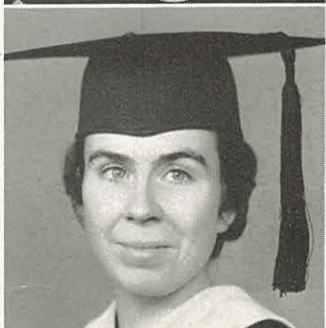
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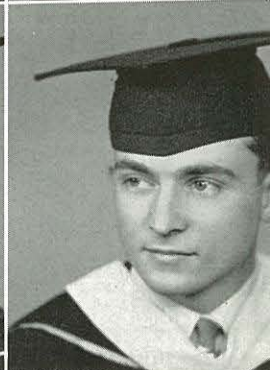
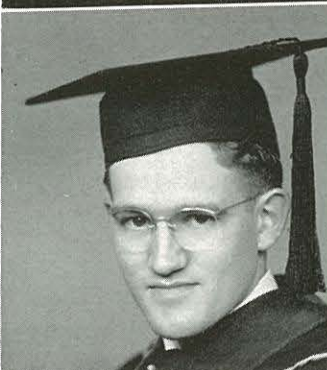
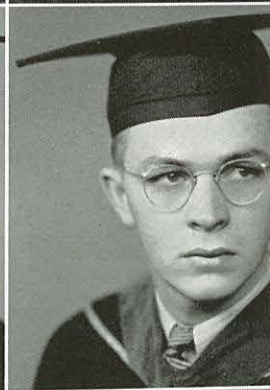
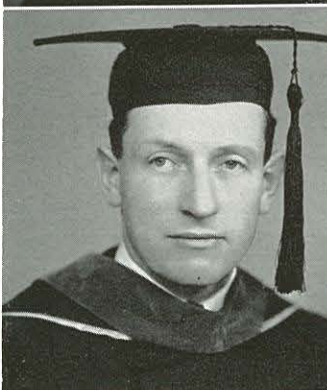
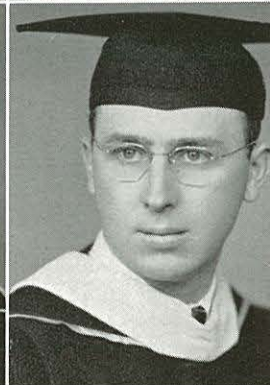
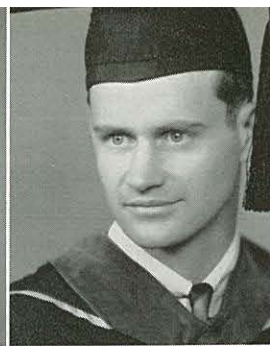
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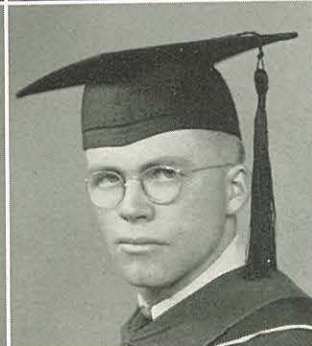
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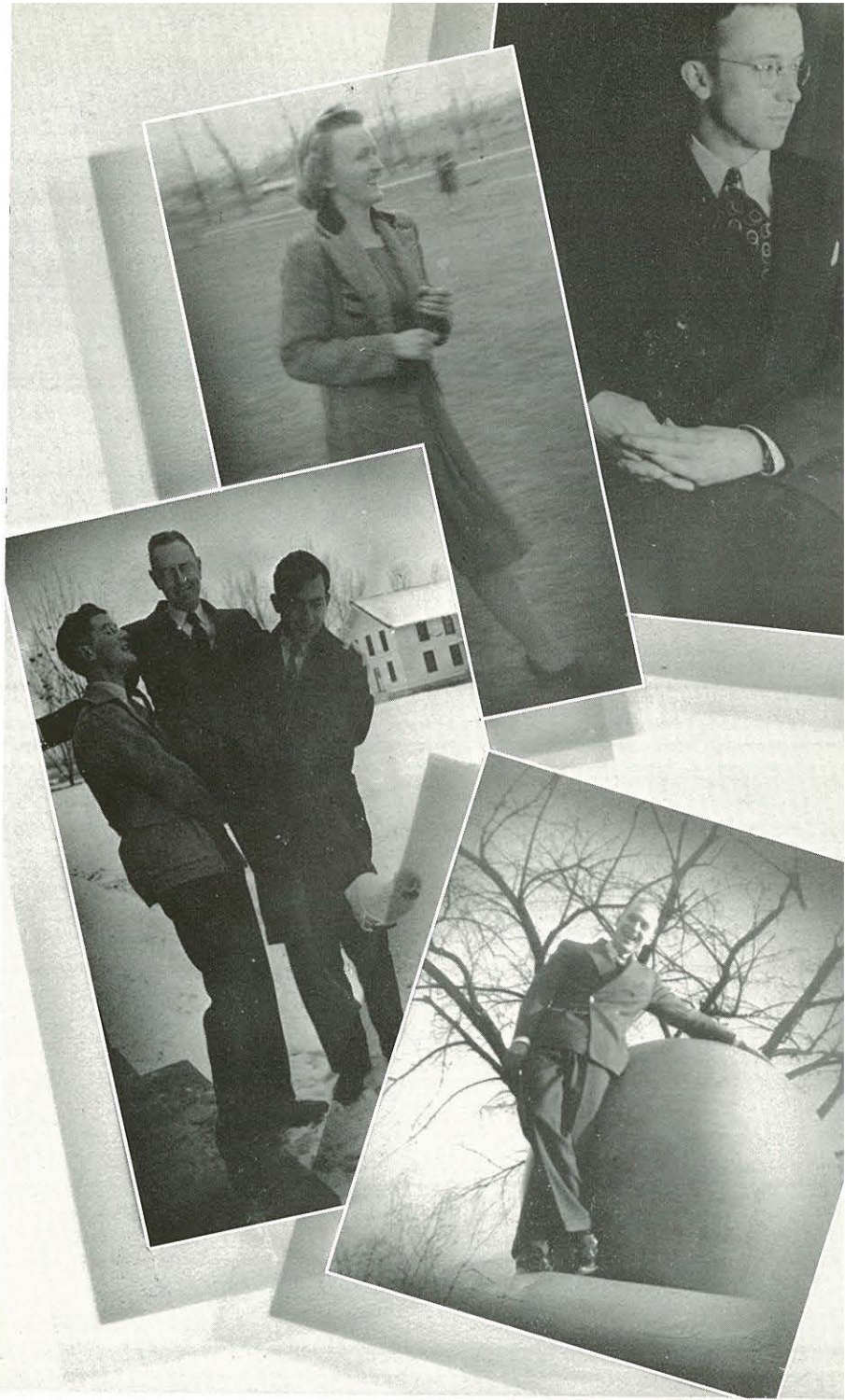
FERN WINTER, A.B.
Major: Sociology



ELMER DeWATER, Th.B.
Major: Theology



LAWRENCE LANCASTER, Th.B.
Major: Theology



Juniors

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La Monte Lee . . . deserving . . . genial . . . polite . . . a swell guy to the school . . . dynamic . . . Glen Fritch . . . smiles play in his eyes . . . hale and hearty . . . he's in the army now . . . Laura Long . . . happy . . . school girl charm . . . wooden shoes and the wind in her hair . . . Ruth Mangum . . . democratic . . . a bearing that speaks of confidence . . . a truly unusual girl. Juniors . . . powers on the campus . . . years of orientation behind . . . a sheepskin ahead.

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Juniors

Marjorie Axelson

Gordon Brown

Victor Bundy

Roy Butchart

Eunice Boyd

Leona Birks

John Brasch

Morris Chalfant

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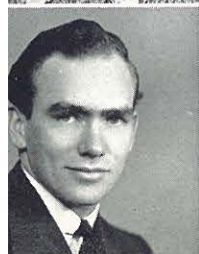
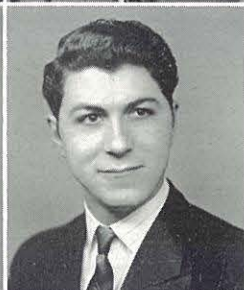
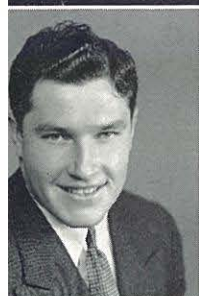
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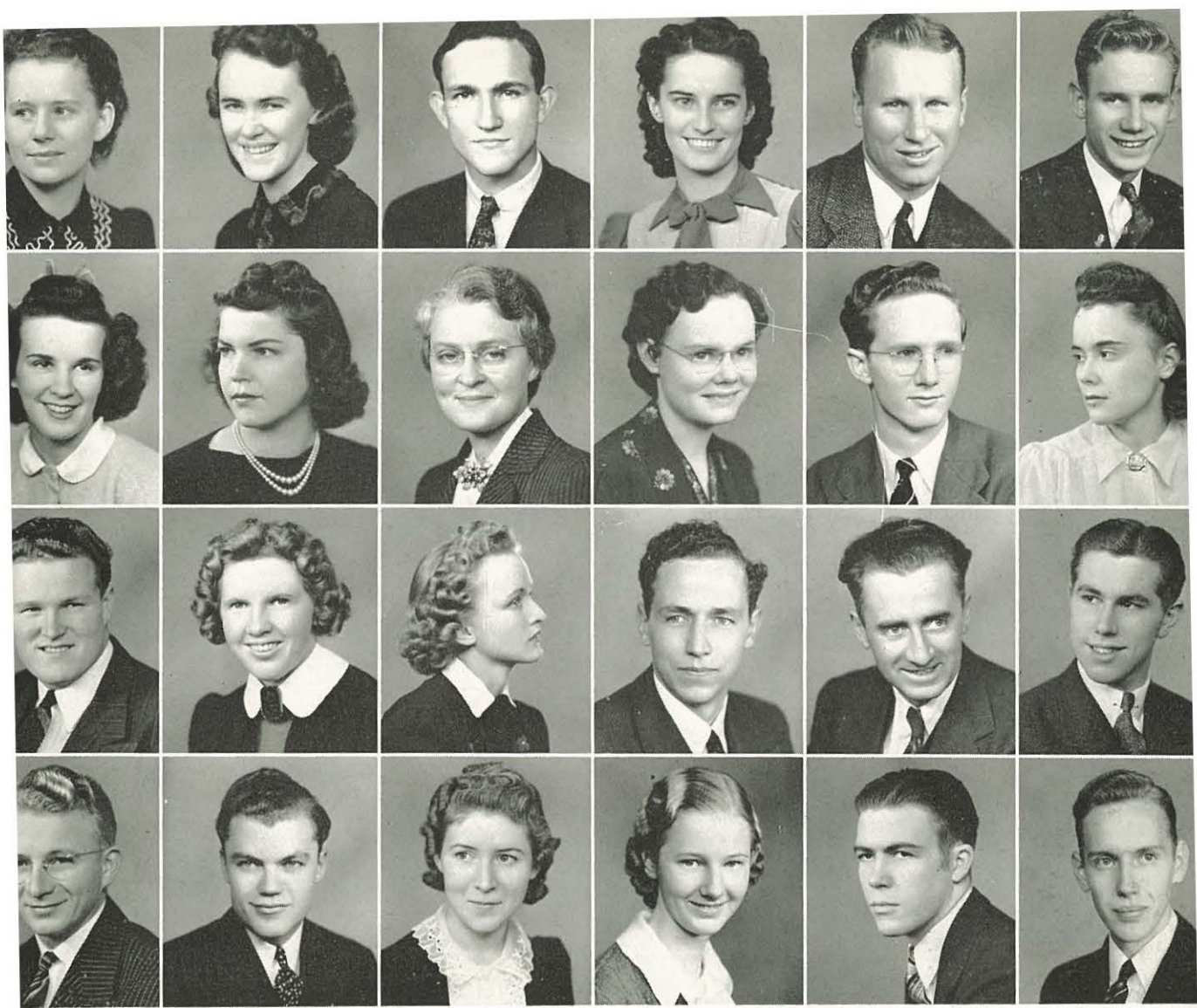
Laurel Hartman

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| ra Long | Ruth Mangum | Lydia Markunsen | Elizabeth McKay | Thomas McKee | Betty Miller |
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| vin Sporleder | Bob Swartz | Alberta Vredevelt | Margie Willingham | Archie Wilson | Joe Yoder |

Juniors



Sophomores

Sophomores

"Bob" Woodworth . . . tall, dark, and handsome . . . flashing . . . long steps . . . truly distinctive . . . "Dave" Sutherland . . . quiet while everyone else talks . . . unruffled . . . he'll laugh . . . record of merit . . . Mary Lou Speaks . . . perfect secretary . . . intelligent . . . diplomat . . . purposeful activity . . . does a great many things well . . . Warren Franklin . . . twirling key chain . . . business minded . . . economical . . . argumentative . . . persuasive. Sophomores . . . talented . . . settling down to the struggle for existence and recognition on the scene.

Class Officers

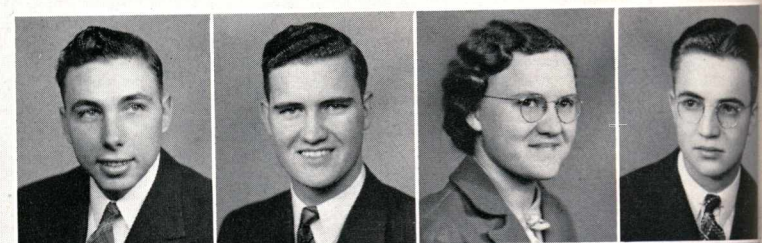
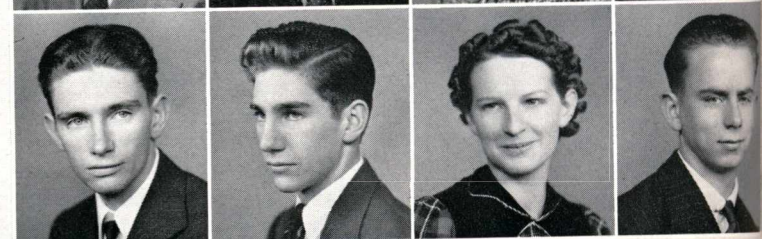
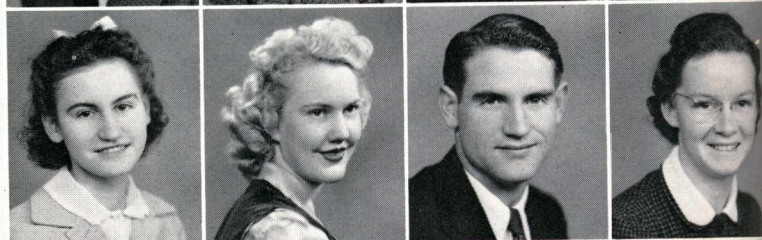
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MARY LOU SPEAKS—secretary

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Sophomores

Clifford Agenbroad

Fern Arnett

Edna Beargen

Ethel Beiber

Hazel Bittleston

Alene Blackwell

Earl Browning

Ethelyn Bruner

Marie Bruner

Anna Christenson

Philip Daniels

Larry Coleman

Ervin Edgar

Eldien Edinger

Verda Dubro

Elaine Farmer

Frances Foster

Erma Franklin

Opal Hankins

Esther Hartley

Norma Hegg

Margaret Howard

Rachel Jansick

Eileen Jensen

Leo Bailey

Beatrice Barker

Don Bartlow

Bonnie Bean

Velma Bond

Harriet Boyd

Lester Braddock

Lora Dell Braddock

Jay Budd

Emery Burkey

Margaret Burtch

David Carter

Ray Drake

Vernon Drake

Kathleen Dillehay

Roy Ecker

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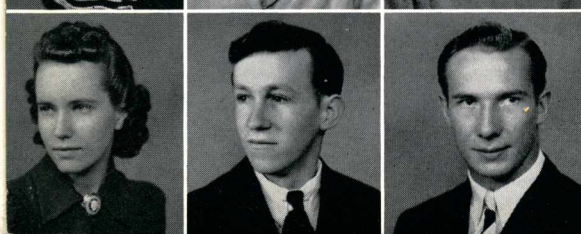
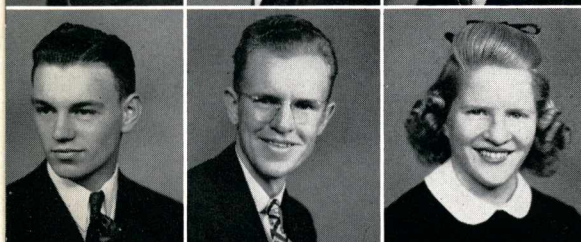
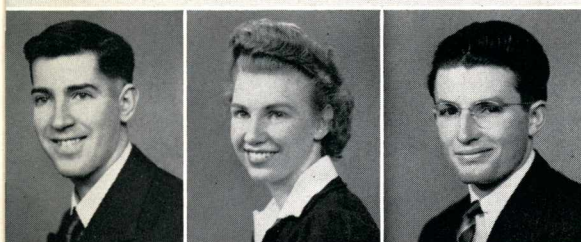
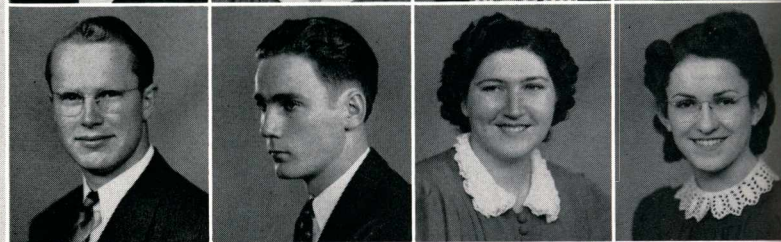
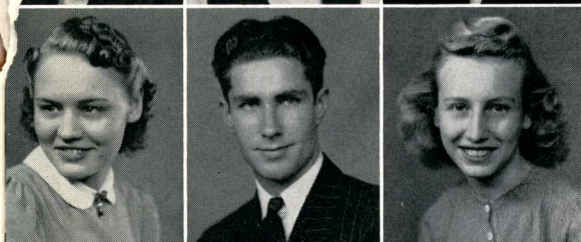
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Catherine Karlysle

Curtis Kelley

Don Killion



Sophomores

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Mildred Larson

Virginia Lee

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Ervin McGinley

Gail McDonald

Yvonne Newmann

George Nichols

Paul Nolte

Lauren Roberts

Evelyn Reichenberger

Ruby Roberts

Leo Satter

Melva Sauer

Orville Smythe

Rex Stanton

Kenneth Stiggins

Mildred Spencer

Harriet Thomas

Laura Thomas

Lela Waggoner

Grace Yoder

Esli Young

Howard Zink

Pauline Lewis

Anna Lydic

Grace Mowry

Marjorie Muzzy

Wilbert Mills

Arthur Mottram

Velma Myers

Mildred Nees

Virgil Olsen

Norman Peterson

Floyd Pounds

Donna Rannum

Earl Rogers

Charles Rowe

Robert Rowen

Richard Rowen

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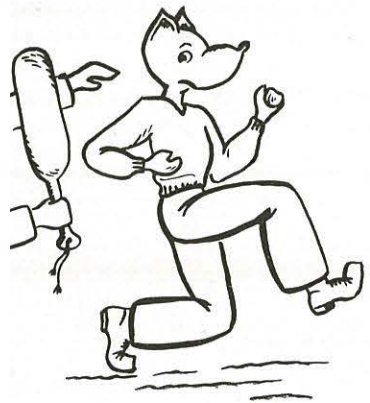
Robert Woodworth

Gilbert Wyatt

Ivis Hopper

Helen Beiber

DeWitt MacAbee



Freshmen

F r e s h m e n

Jack Howard . . . everybody's friend . . . genial . . . acquainting himself with the young ladies . . . bubbling smile . . . Jim Kaiser . . . thoughts come to the surface of his eyes but still he keeps quiet . . . good friend . . . slow smile . . . Dorothy Lowman . . . cute . . . popular . . . frisky hair . . . joyous . . . crinkling smile . . . Darrell Teare . . . personable chap . . . black hair . . . gab and more gab. Freshmen . . . activity . . . adjustment . . . infants in the college group . . . getting their bearings for the college year.

Class Officers

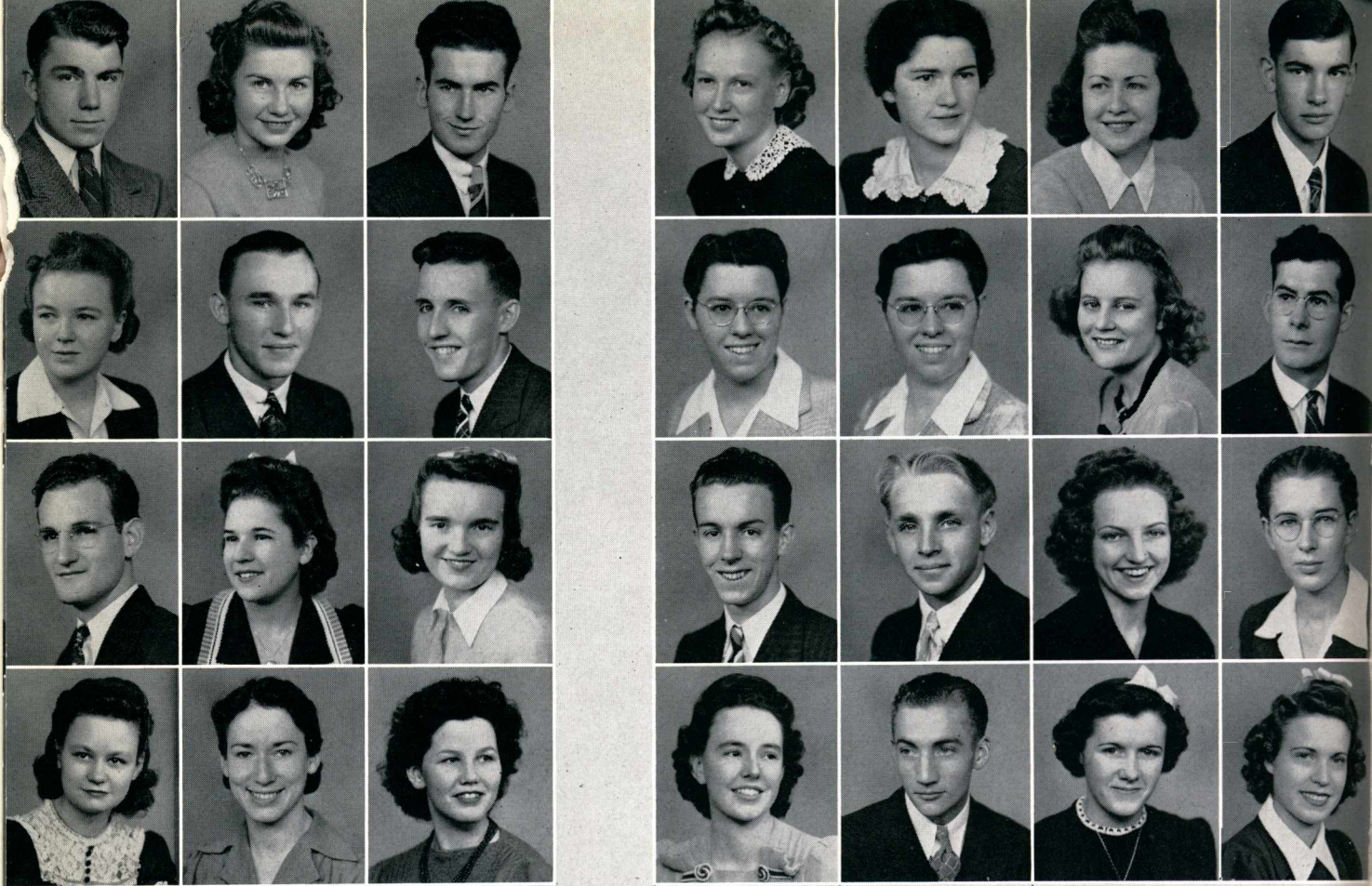
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Owen Agenbroad

Velma Blickenstaff

Wilfred Bottemiller

Maurice Bowerman

Henry Brown

Jane Callihan

Kay Callihan

Oletha Creek

Wanda Davis

Elizabeth Dickens

Frederick Drown

Mae Durbin

Betty Dysart

Erlene Elmore

Juanita Everett

Mary Louise Flathers

Gordon Haggemeire

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Belle Huff

Charlotte Hume

Catherine Hunter

Edith Antrim

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Lola Bowman

Lois Bowman

Leona Browning

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Forrest Coate

Delores Castle

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Theophil Delzer

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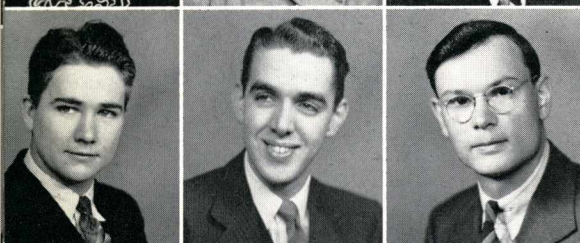
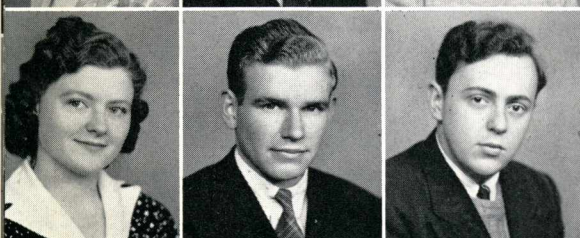
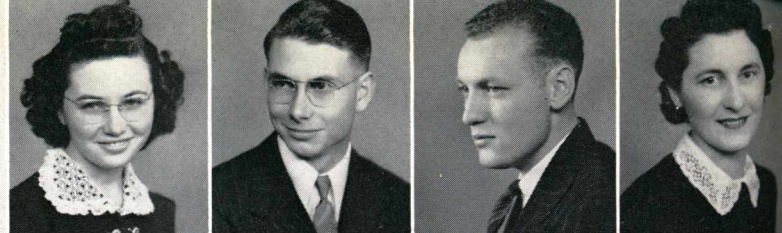
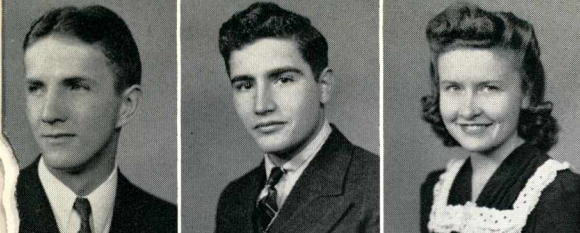
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Dorothy Lowman

Norman Lowry

Pat McMillan

Ardath Miller

Lynn Mills

Woodrow Morgan

Mary Lou Newman

Evelyn Norris

Everett Paine

Arthur Reisdorph

Lewis Roberts

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Nina Schmidt

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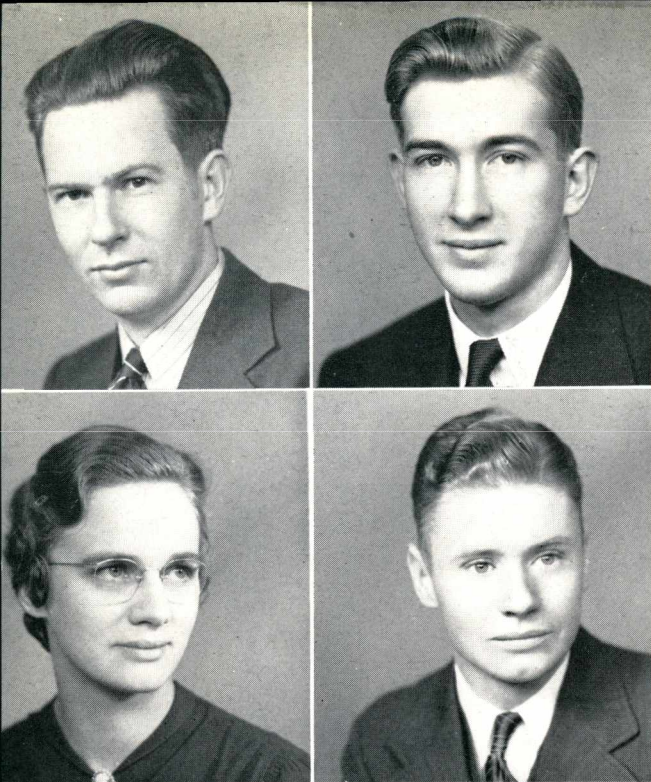
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ROBERT FLEMING, Th.B.—N. N. C.

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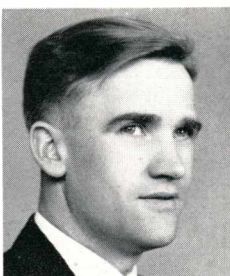
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Ray Ames

Pauline Andrus

Homer Hansell

Rose Hartman



George Kolva

Marietta Lee

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Patricia Waggoner

Norene Zink

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To The Sons Of N.N.C. In The Service

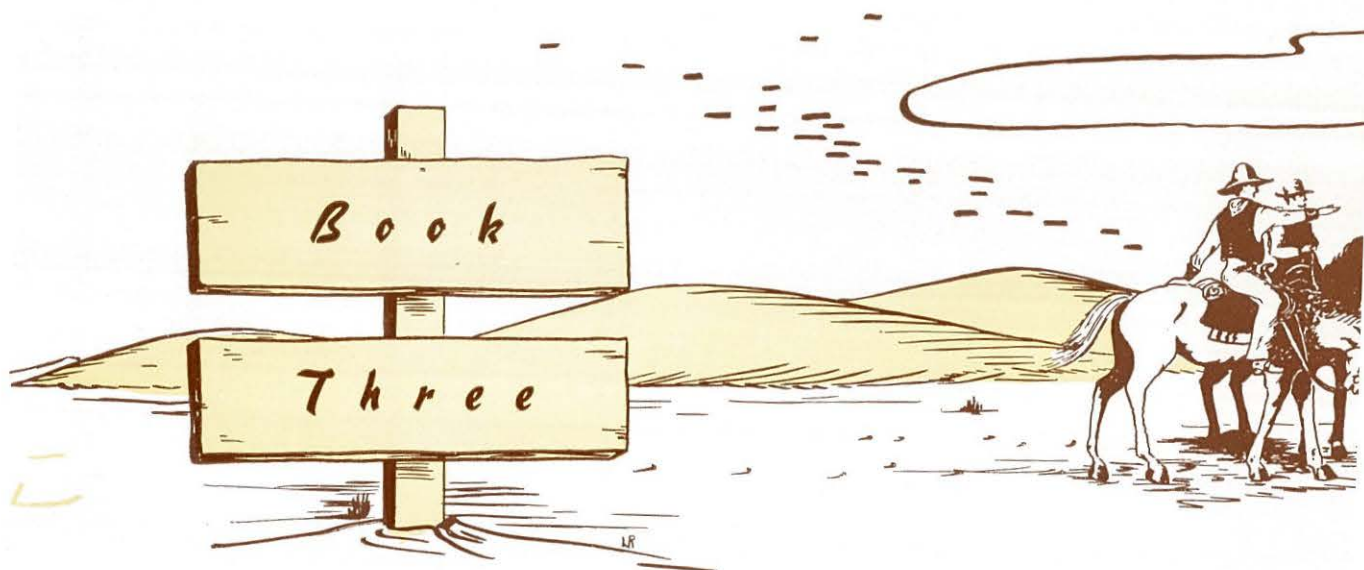
Sons of N. N. C. . . . traditions to uphold . . . country to defend . . . record being written . . . Wake . . . Bataan . . . Burma . . . Australia . . . yours to follow . . . the stars and stripes forever shall not perish.

Your confidence in God . . . in country . . . our confidence in you will remain.

War soon to be over . . . a lasting peace . . . a goal to strive for . . . one common purpose . . . one declaration . . . I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE.

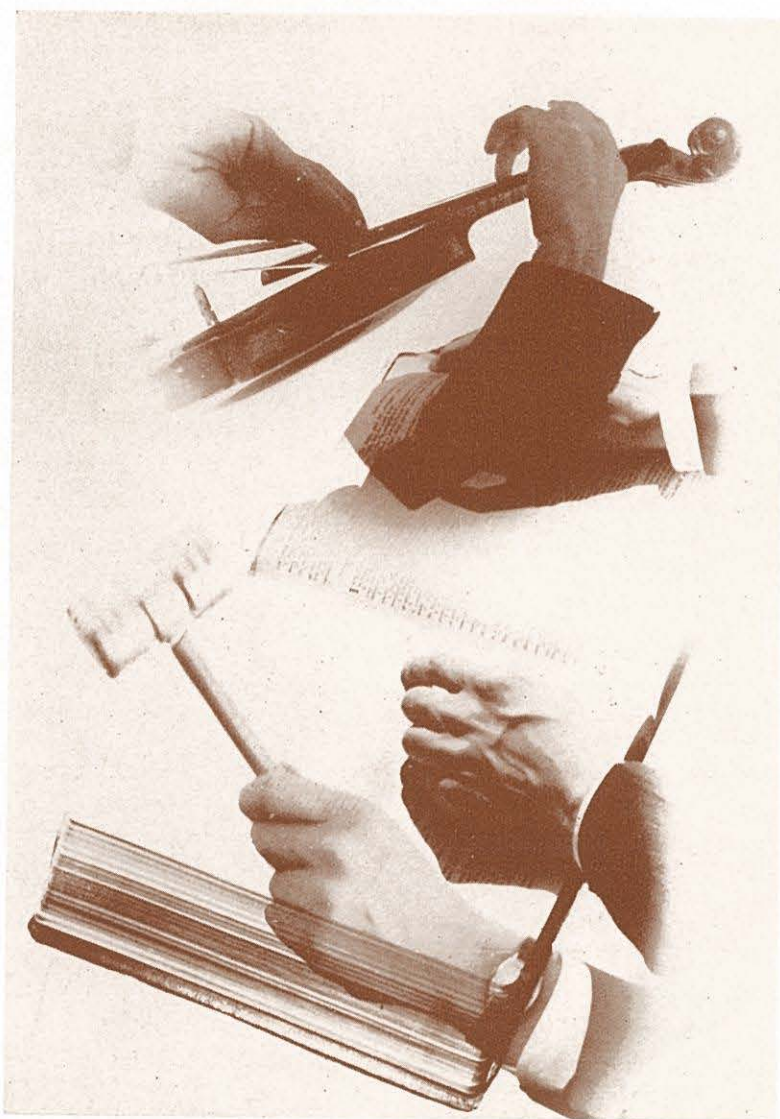
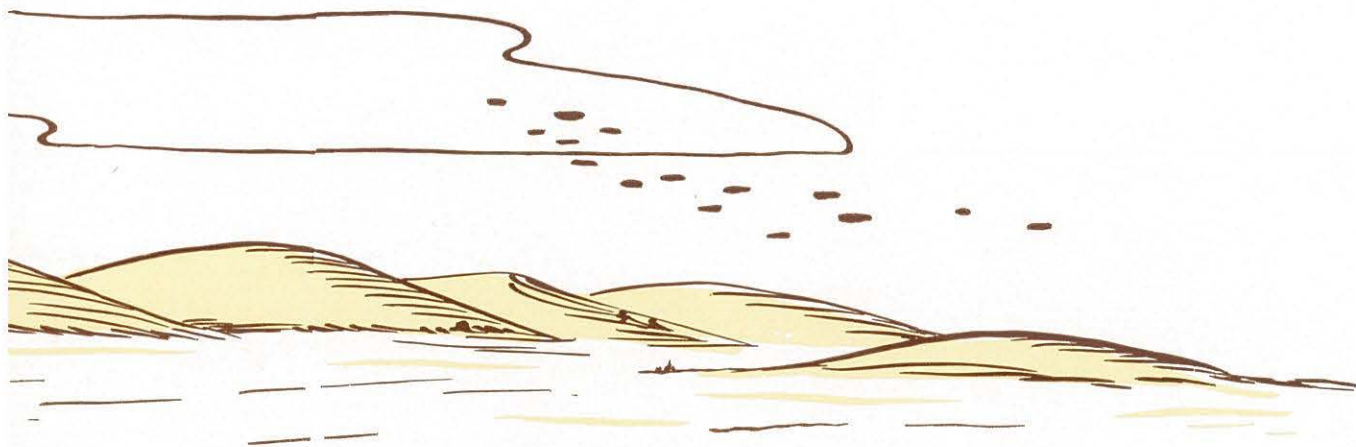






Departments

- *Liberal Arts*
- *Theology*
- *Home Economics*
- *Aeronautics*
- *Education*
- *Fine Arts*
- *Academy*
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Professor of Psychology

Prof. Alvin Aller
Professor of Biological Science

Dr. Mae Bower
Professor of Sociology and
Education

Dr. R. Wayne Gardner
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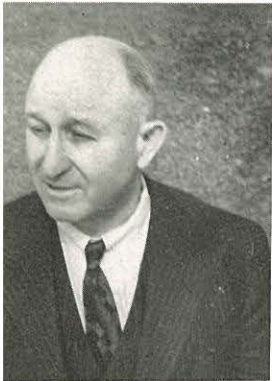
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Dr. J. Robert Mangum
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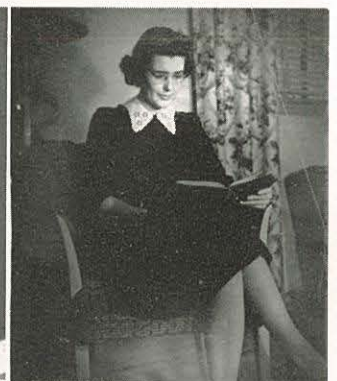
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Assistant Dean of Women



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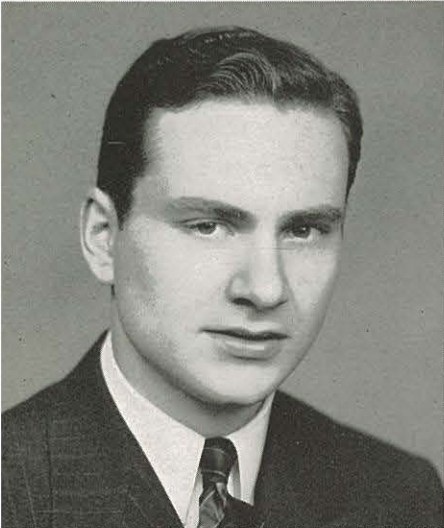
Theology Department

"Study to shew thyself unto God . . . rightly dividing the Word of Truth" might well be the motto of the Theological Department.

Sans clerical robes . . . sans ritual and formality . . . the instructors labor on a level with their students. Dr. Ellyson . . . whistling . . . buoyant and cheerful . . . expounding the weighty subject of theology to his disciples. Prof. Reed . . . youthful, vigorous, alert . . . discussing theological problems with his students.

Graduate students . . . matured, determined, making research into musty volumes . . . pursuing the "Master's" degree. Undergraduates pouring over "God in Trinity and Anthropology," "Homiletics" . . . "Existence of Christ" . . . and ad infinitum . . .

Today they look with courage . . . hope . . . faith . . . to the future. Tomorrow they will "stand in the gap" . . . ministering with trained minds and ready hands to the needs of human souls.



Parker Maxey
Th.B., Th.M.

Weldon Franklin
Th.B., Th.M.





Home Economics

PROF. RUTH FRITCH
Professor of Home Economics

Scene 1. Starchy curtains . . . potted, cheery geraniums . . . spotless sparkling windows . . . shining nickel . . . pots and pans . . . saliva-producing aromas . . . alas, a scorched taint on the air . . . now chocolate fudge . . . aprons hiding youthful, would-be housewives . . . calm, self-possessed, smiling chief cook, Miss Fritch.

Scene 2. Orderly cabinets . . . scrim curtains . . . colorful samples . . . stray ravelings . . . firm crunch of scissors . . . hum of electric singers . . . youthful and multi-shaped models . . . a dress created.

Scene 3. Notebooks . . . pictures of interior room effect . . . types of home architecture . . . slip covering . . . interior decorating.



Aeronautics

Civilian Pilot Training At N. N. C.

"Flying is the hardest thing in the world to learn and the easiest to do."

About 45 students of N. N. C. primary Civilian Pilot Training Course have received their private pilot certificates upon the successful completion of this course since June, 1940. This means that they have flown from 40 to 50 hours, passed the flight test, attended about 72 hours of ground school, and passed four individual written tests: Navigation, Meteorology, Civil Air Regulations, and General Service of Aircraft.

The student's first great milestone in this course is his first solo flight after eight to ten hours of dual instruction. The next peak experience is his first solo spin. He starts to stall the "ship" for the spin; but no, "Maybe I'd better start over again." He starts again, and then hesitates, "Well, I got to do it, so . . ." A stall and then full right or left rudder, and he's in his first solo spin.

Several who have completed the primary course are taking advanced C. P. T. courses, or are in the Navy, or Army Air Corps. Other fields are open, such as instructing, Airlines, Control Tower operating, and engineering.



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Don Bolton
Robert Mills

Frank Cook
Homer Powell

Richard Kissee
Leo Bailey

Donald Kelley
Philip Daniels

Elvin Leavell

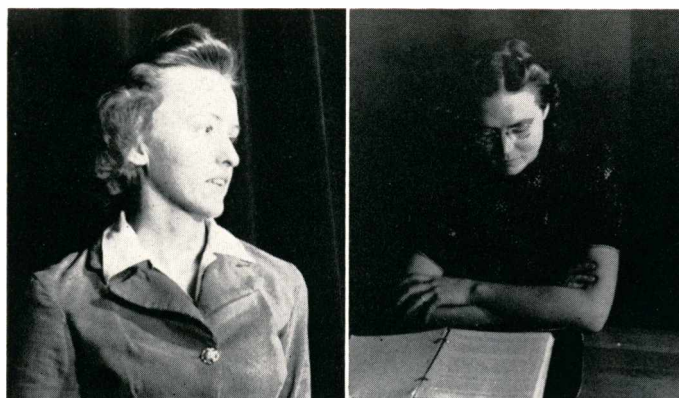




Education

Prof. Coral Young
Professor of Elementary Education

Prof. Thelma Culver
Professor of Secondary Education



Miss Dorothy Petersen
Upper Grade Critic Teacher

Mrs. Nancy Thiessen
Lower Grade Critic Teacher

Secondary Certificates

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Harriet Bott

Alice Brassfield

Elaine Carlson

Geraldine Hunke



Louise Lindsay

Lorene Morrow

Maurice Rimby

Elaine Settle

Beatrice Maxey
(not pictured)

Department

Edna Beargen
Helen Beiber
Ethel Beiber
Alene Blackwell

Eunice Boyd
Harriet Boyd
Margaret Burtch
Anna Christenson

Mildred DeWater
Kathleen Dillahay
Verda Dubro
Francis Foster

Irma Franklin
Ruth Good
Esther Hartley
Norma Hegg

Winona Hodson
Gladys Johnson
Wilbert Mills
Alice Marie Morris

Grace Mowry
Marjory Muzzy
Mildred Nees
Doris Salisbury

Melva Sauer
Ruth Smith
Mildred Spencer
Veora Stringer

Harriet Thomas
Laura Thomas
(Not pictured)
Ann Mae Harrell
Ethelyn Bruner



Elementary Certificate



Prof. Ronald J. Lush
Director of School of Music



Professor Doris DeLong
Professor of Voice
Choral Director



Prof. Ella Gale
Professor of Pipe Organ, Piano, and Theory



Miss Eleanor Lenton
Instructor in Piano
Public School Music



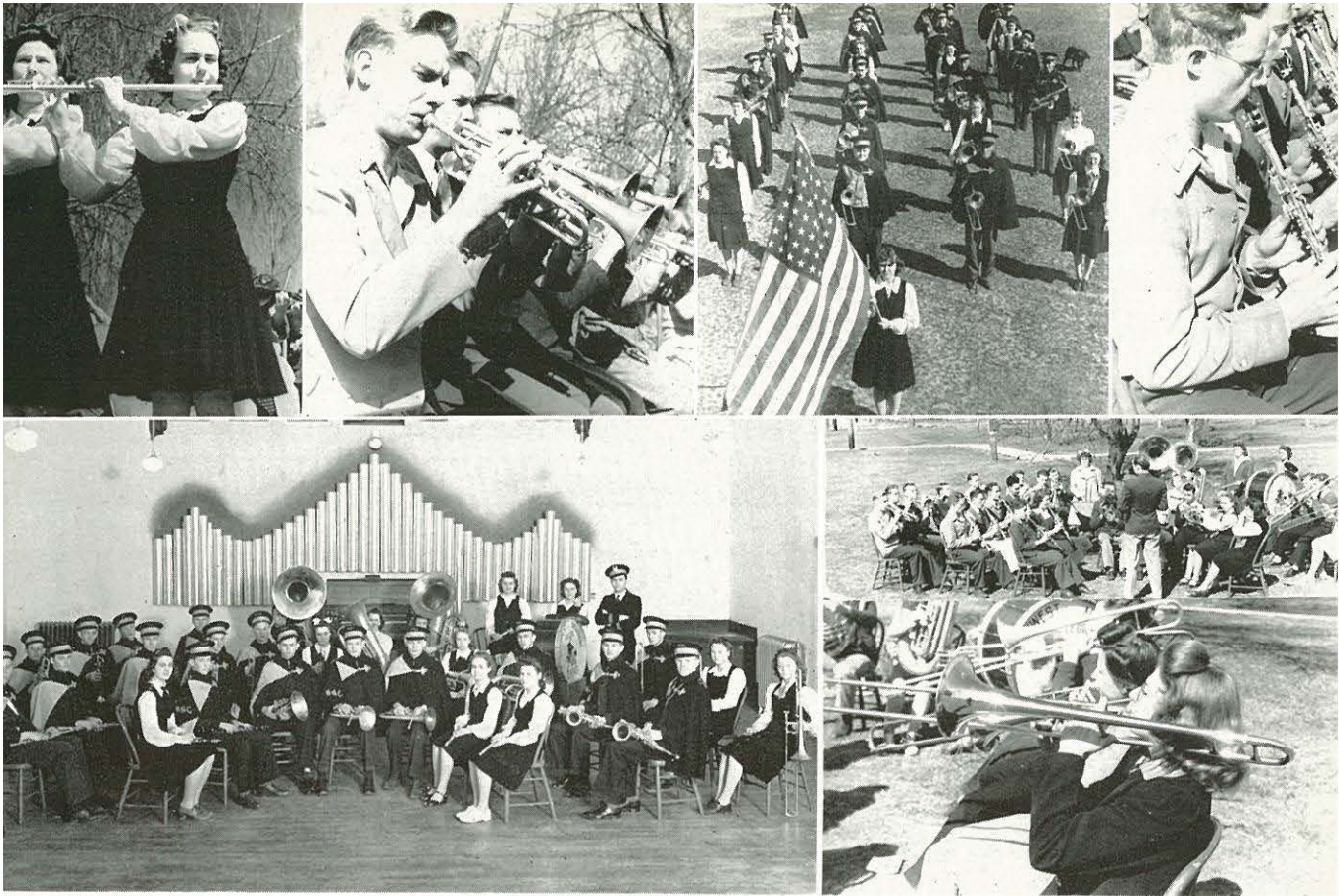
Miss Elizabeth Nelson
Instructor in Voice

Fine Arts Department

A Cappella Choir

A Cappella . . . in chapel or church style . . . blending of voices without accompaniment . . . rich swells of sound . . . men's voices . . . women's voices . . . symphonies performed by the voice . . . war-doomed annual tour of the Northwest . . . made many week-end trips.





The blare and blast of trumpets . . . the rhythmic accent of drums . . . jaunty black and orange capes and caps . . . all create tingling sensations of something at first not tangible. School spirit, that's it! The college band is the embodiment of the loyalty, devotion, and other indescribable emotions one feels toward the college he loves. Professor Lush deserves an ovation for his labor and faithfulness ever dashed with sparkle and snap peculiar to his scintillating personality alone.

College Band

College Orchestra

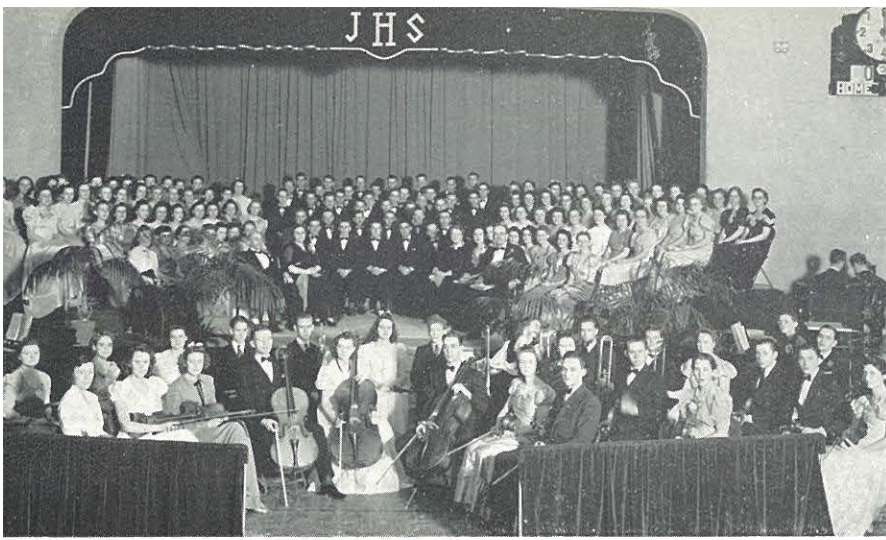
With the coming of Prof. Lush to the Music Department, the orchestra has taken on new life and enthusiasm. "Singing Strings" have been quite prominent about the campus this year as a result: the "Ensemble," which has played for service clubs and for N. N. C.'s formal dinners; duets, quartets, and soloists, all of which have originated from this organization, and the orchestra itself, have been very active.

The Symphony Hour, introduced by the orchestra, became a popular time, every Tuesday, as many would listen to favorite concert pieces by transcription while they ate their lunch.

A first class symphony orchestra for N. N. C. seems nearer and more probable now than ever before in the history of the college.

We are grateful for the contribution the orchestra has made to the spirit, culture, and aesthetic tone of Northwest Nazarene College.





"The Messiah"

Philharmonic Choral Society

Singing festival . . . blending of notes . . . colorful
regalia . . . presentation of Messiah . . . Soloists . . .
Elizabeth Nelson . . . Clarence Biggs . . . Lois Barton
Chaffee . . . Clarence Ward.

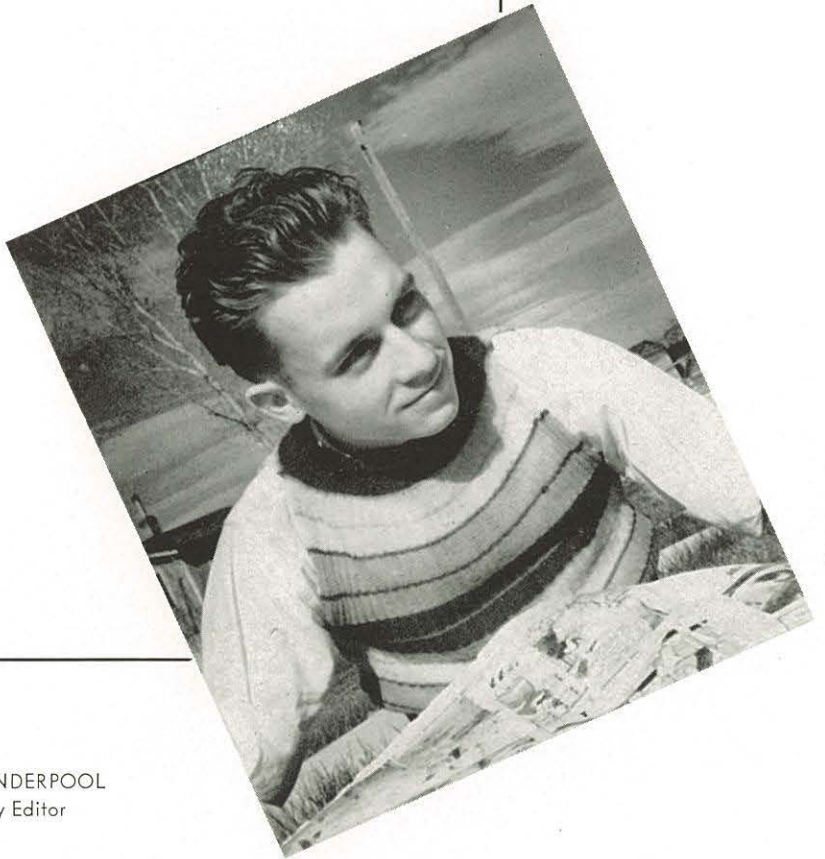


LADIES' GLEE CLUB

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Academy



RAMON VANDERPOOL
Academy Editor



Northwest Nazarene Academy

PROFESSOR LLOYD ADLER
Principal of the Academy

N. N. A. is a place where the high ideals of our teachers and students are forever engraved on the hearts of all who enter her doors. Tennyson has said, "I am a part of all that I have met"; and so it is with us, for we are united by the bond of spirituality. Individual honors were achieved by eight N. N. A. students last year. Ramona Vanderpool and Wesley Young received the bronze plaque as the best all-around students. Lynn Van Houten received the citizenship award, Elmore Vail was our all-around athlete, and Ramon Vanderpool participated in the most activities during the year. Virginia Kirley maintained an A average throughout the year. Donna Wilson was valedictorian of the Senior class; Wesley Young, salutatorian.



Miss Thelma Culver
History—Critic Teacher



Guy E. Sharp
Mathematics
Biblical Literature



Mrs. Doryce Fraser
English—Critic Teacher



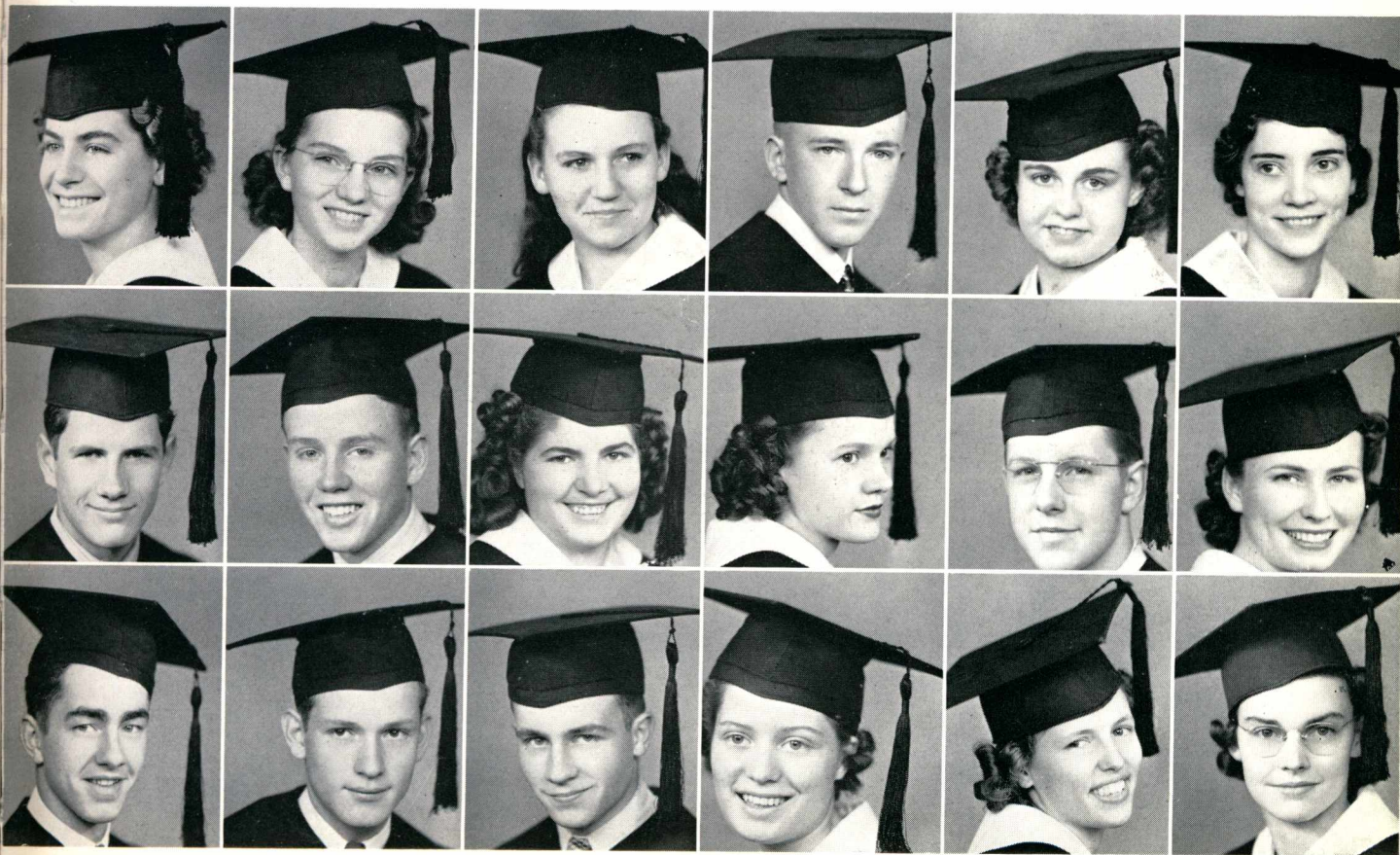
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Academy Seniors

RAMON VANDERPOOL
President Academy Student Body



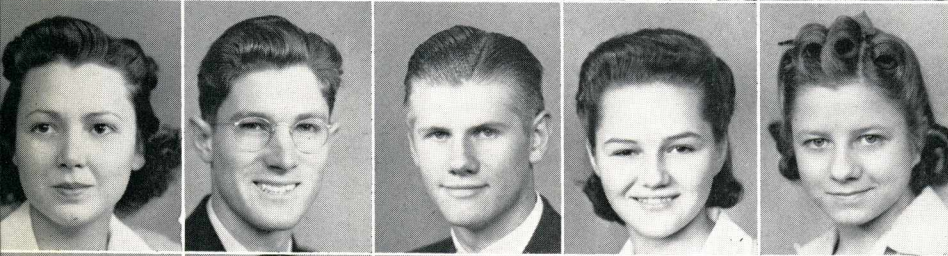
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| Edwin Hammer | Dean Hungerford | Gwendolyn Jennings | Elizabeth Kissee | Richard Lindbloom | Cathline McGinley |
| Gene Speakes | Elmore Vail | Ramon Vanderpool | Ramona Vanderpool | Harriet Warfield | Hester Williams |



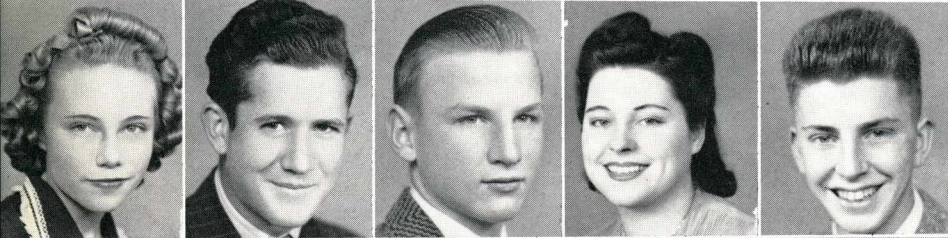


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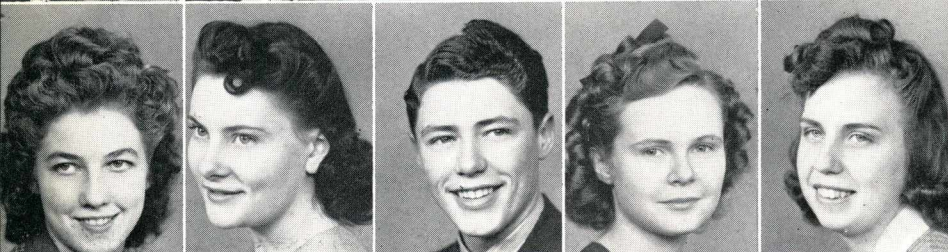
Doris Becker
Earl Burnt
Ruth Chittenden
Minnie Lou Coulter
Virginia Kurley



Blanche Day
Burle DeBord
Emerson Elmore
Gladys Franklin
Esther Hammer



Ramona Isgrig
John Kissee
Robert Lee
Ruth Lewis
David Messenger



Imogene Miller
Phyllis Roberts
Stanley Rudell
Joan Sharp
Laura May Smith



Bob Sutherland
Elberta Travis
Edward Williamson



Don Griffith
David Janosky
Juanita Jenkins
Virgil Vail
Esther Paine
Donna Williams



Sophomores

Freshmen

Bob Beeman
John Morrow
Robert Olson
Margaret Sutherland
Charlene Wilson



Academy Music

Music is an important part of Northwest Nazarene Academy, for we know that "Music is the unspoken language of the nations." Our success could be attributed to the fact that we are in constant contact with the best music through our association with college artists, and national artists that are brought to us by college organizations. All of us are not accomplished musicians, but we have excellent music appreciation, and we realize the value of music in the development of our personalities.

Individual success in music was achieved by Richard Lindbloom, tenor, who placed first in the Regional Music contest; and to Hester Williams, contralto, who had superior rating at the District Music Festival. Ramon Vanderpool, trombonist, and Gladene Brown, soprano, got excellent rating at the District contest.

The biggest reason why our music programs are so well received, is that we have an unsurpassed director in the person of Doryce Fraser. Her knowledge and interpretation of music, together with her untiring efforts, make our music department what it is. Credit also goes to Eleanor Lenton, accompanist.



MIXED CHORUS
Tenor—Lindbloom



GIRLS' GLEE
Trombonist—Vanderpool

Academy Basketball

A hard-fought victory over Notus High School closed the 1941-42 basketball season with a total of 10 wins and 8 losses. All of us felt that it had been a good season, not only because of the fun we had in learning to play good ball, but in the pleasure of showing good sportsmanship as well.

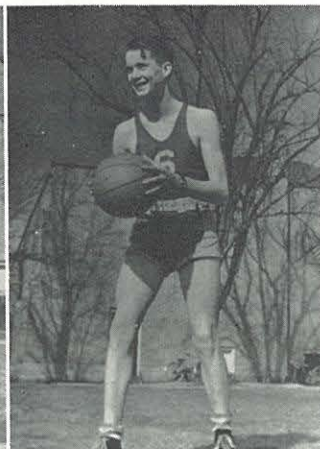
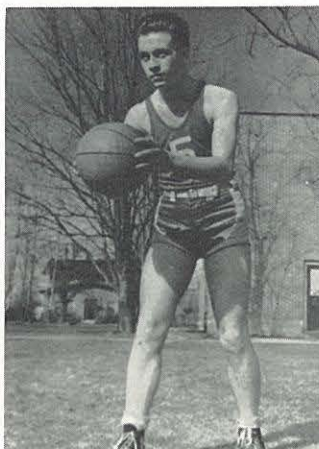
Our Academy season for 1941-42 was marked by two unusual events: First—we lost our coach, Curtis Kelley, through the draft, and second—we were the first high school in the United States to use the new "crow's nest" system of officiating.

As a squad we feel that our success was largely due to the work of our coaches, "Curt" Kelley and LaMonte Lee. Also a lot of credit goes to the fine work of our Captain and high-point man, Elmore Vail.

Ramon Vanderpool

Virgil Vail

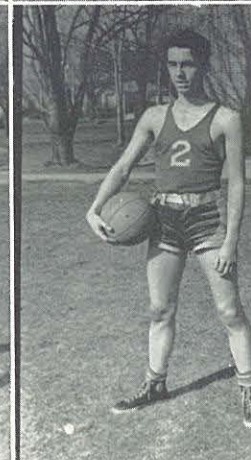
Elmore Vail



Bob Lee

Dean Hungerford

Gene Speakes



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Academy Debate Squad

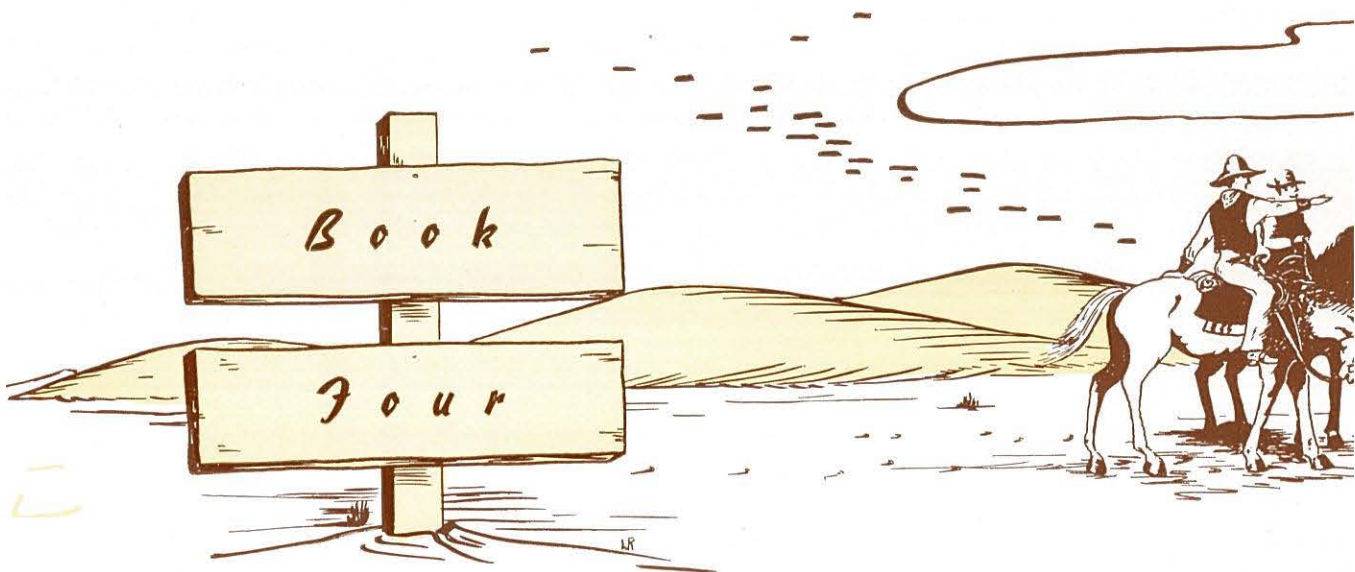
"Nothing is more pathetic than a person who can't express himself." This year has been the first time that the Academy has ever had a real debate squad. It has been one of the important Academy activities of this year.

One of the highlights of the season occurred when two of the strongest Academy teams entered the two-day Statesman Tournament at Boise.

Another outstanding event was the Beginners' Tournament which was held at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. In this tournament, sponsored by Mr. Mainwaring, editor of the "Idaho Free Press," medals were given to the first and second place winners. Elmore Vail and his colleague, Dean Hungerford, tied for first place with a boys' team from Boise. In the final round the Northwest Nazarene Academy came out on top and received the first place medals. Elizabeth Kisse and her colleague, Virginia Kirley, came through the tournament with only one defeat.

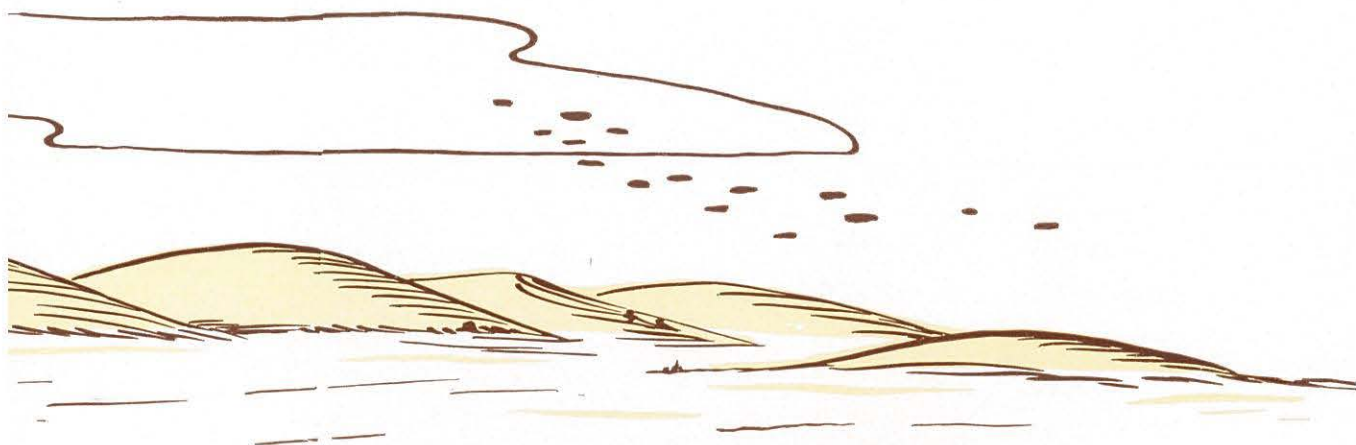
At the District Tournament, held at Northwest Nazarene College, Elmore Vail, Dean Hungerford, Elizabeth Kisse, and Virginia Kirley were awarded the sportsmanship medals.

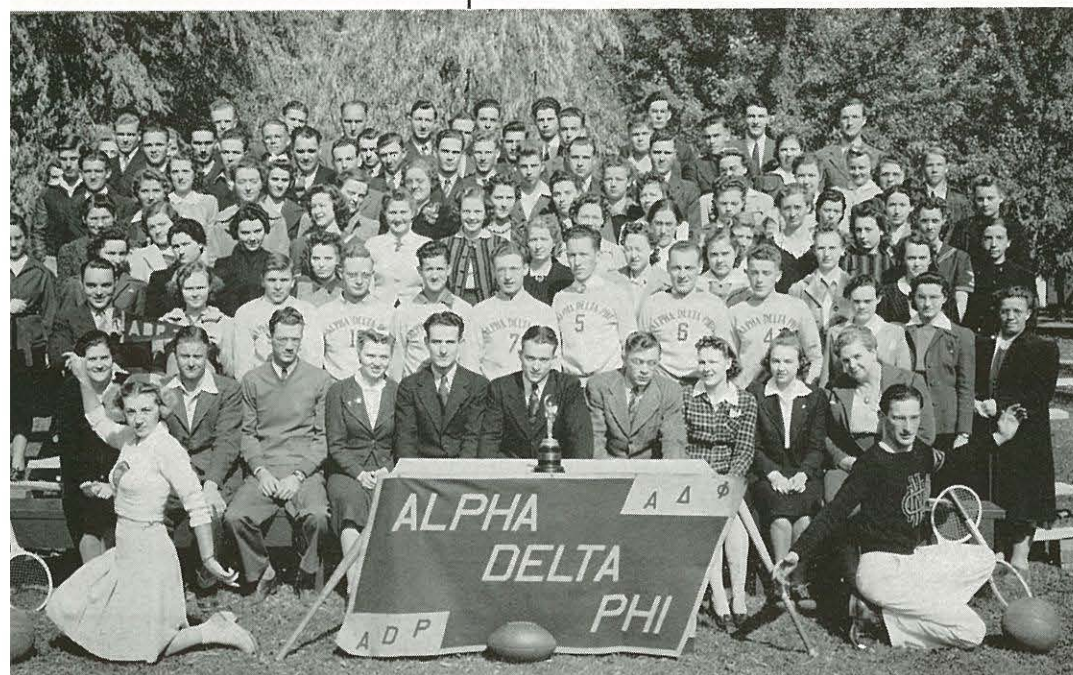




Organizations

- *Greek Letter Societies*
- *Associated Women Students*
- *Spencerians*
- *Christian Worker's Band*
- *College Church*
- *Oasis*
- *Athletic-Literary Council*
- *Crusader*





Alpha Delta Phi

"Alpha Delta Phi, fight!" . . . most athletic participation points . . . tops in women's tennis singles . . . ping-pong . . . women's tennis doubles . . . shuffle board . . . men's archery . . . piano solo . . . tied the S. L. A.'s in men's tennis doubles . . . second in run for loving cup . . . contest program . . . "The Man on the Road" . . . changed lives . . . renewed vision . . . confidence restored in God and man . . . Sponsors . . . Miss Fritch . . . capable . . . sparkling with fun . . . Prof. Young . . . on the spot to help . . . cakes for successful casts . . . Rev. Franklin . . . smiling . . . energetic . . . Prof. Miller . . . reserved . . . kind . . . Presidents . . . Guy Nees . . . practical . . . enthusiastic . . . Warren Franklin . . . dependable . . . jovial . . . will provide keen competition.





Sigma Lambda Alpha

Sigma Lambda Alpha—success, loyalty, achievement . . . top debaters . . . first in men's softball . . . oratory . . . basketball . . . volleyball . . . women's solo . . . men's tennis . . . contest program . . . "As We Forgive" . . . by Betty Miller and John Sutherland . . . originality . . . Civil War setting . . . Sponsors . . . Prof. Wilson . . . versatile . . . busy . . . Prof. Reed . . . understanding . . . enthusiastic . . . Presidents . . . John Sutherland . . . energetic . . . original ideas . . . Paul Mangum . . . smile . . . able . . . S. L. A.'s—their laurels are in the past, yet their enthusiasm looks to the future.





Olympians

Olympians . . . enthusiasm . . . permanent faculty loving cup . . . first in touchball . . . girls' softball . . . basketball . . . contest programs . . . "The Shepherd's Star" . . . moving portrayal of the glory of Christ's birth . . . "Prologue to Glory" . . . Lincoln's early twenties . . . courage tempered by sorrow . . . Sponsors . . . Prof. Lush . . . ideas . . . originality . . . Prof. Adler . . . refined . . . friend. Presidents . . . DeWitt McAbee . . . scholar . . . leader . . . LaMonte Lee . . . capable . . . active. Campus success story . . . upset predictions . . . a new leaf . . .





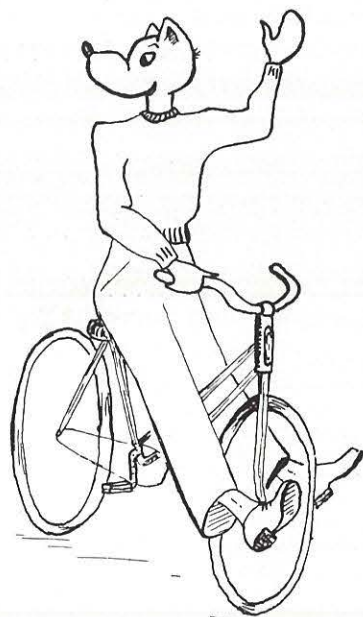
Lambda Sigma Pi

Lambda Sigma Pi . . . our youngest society . . . in four years it has made a record to be proud of . . . presidents . . . Ted Lancaster . . . Marlyn Anderson . . . program chairmen . . . Beatrice Maxey . . . "The Silver Trumpet" . . . Alice Brassfield and Wilma Kern . . . "The Rock" . . . loyal to its own . . . staunch in upholding N. N. C. ideals . . . able to hold its own despite the hospital . . . broken legs . . . appendectomies . . . sometimes known as "bench" society . . . vim, vigor, and vitality.





RHODA WALLACE
Dean of Women



DENISE R. ADLER
Sponsor

BEATRICE MAXEY
President



Associated Women Students

SISTERS . . . one big family of sisters . . . wholesome . . . spirited . . . dignified . . . an inclusive organization for all girls . . . President Beatrice Maxey . . . genteel . . . versatile . . . sense of humor . . . able leadership . . . aided by an understanding cabinet . . . provided a well-rounded program . . . bewildered freshmen at the Get-Acquainted Mixer . . . backward girls at a Formal Tea . . . homesick kids at a Christmas Party . . . kind acts with new friendships formed during Heart Sister Week . . . idle hands made busy working on the Year Project . . . sisters . . . friendly . . . understanding . . . helpful . . . Christian . . . co-operative . . . SISTERS.





Spencerians

International Relations Club . . . to give prospective to current history
. . . President Arthur Mottram . . . Sponsor . . . Professor Aller . . . this was
a year of international relations and they shared the edges of its limelight
. . . an organization for peace facing a world at war . . . observation . . .
discussion . . . talk . . .

"Furnished by the courtesy of the Spencerian Speech Club" . . . the
loud speaker . . . chapel . . . games . . . "Symphony hour" . . . President
Archie Wilson . . . Adviser Professor Wilson . . . Forensics manager . . .
Andrew Hanners . . . Tournaments . . . Ogden . . . Caldwell . . . Linfield
. . . "Bacon" . . . women's first place cup . . . women's second place . . .
men's second place . . . Debates . . . Rotary Club . . . Boise Junior College
. . . Caldwell . . . intersociety . . . Declamation manager . . . Velma Blicken-
staff . . . intersociety contest . . . Spring tournament . . . Albion . . .

Christian Worker's Band

Morrison Hall . . . early Sunday morning, or after lunch Sunday night . . . student pastor in the Dean's office . . . somebody's buzzer is ringing . . . "Where's my special song?" . . . "Here's the music for that Trio number."

The outpost . . . a small church, a country school house, or a Grange Hall . . . a piano, on which B-flat and high E goes plunk . . . desks, that you squeeze in and out of . . . grown-ups that remind you of home folks . . . children with beaming faces, cap in hand, and swinging feet.

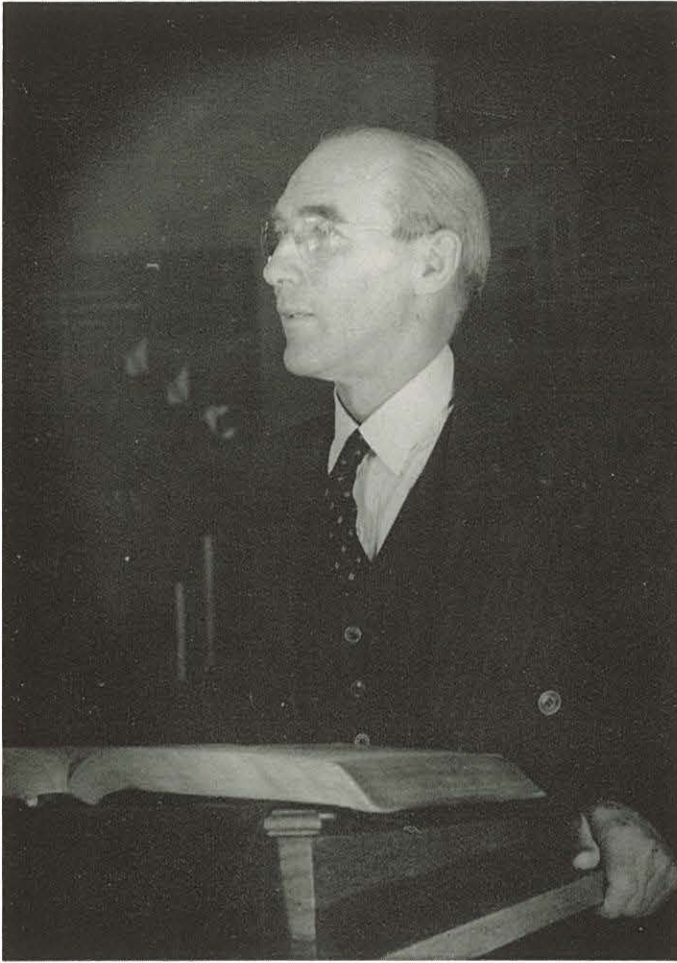
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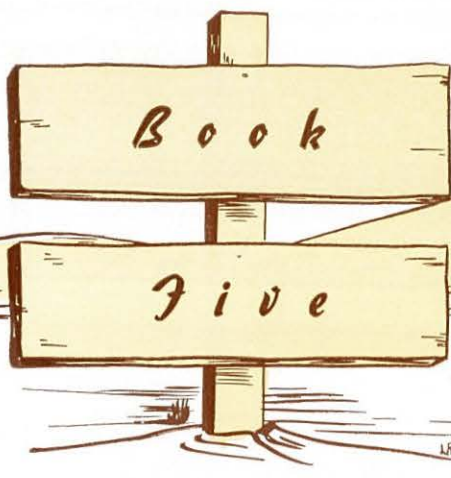
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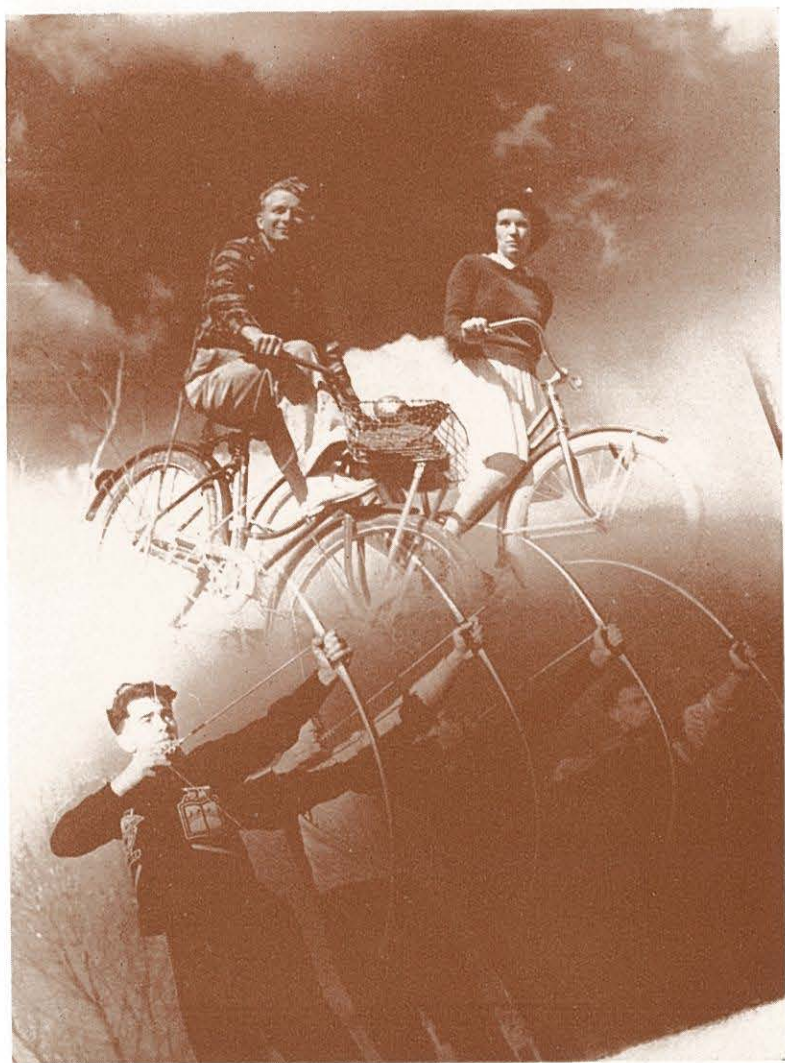
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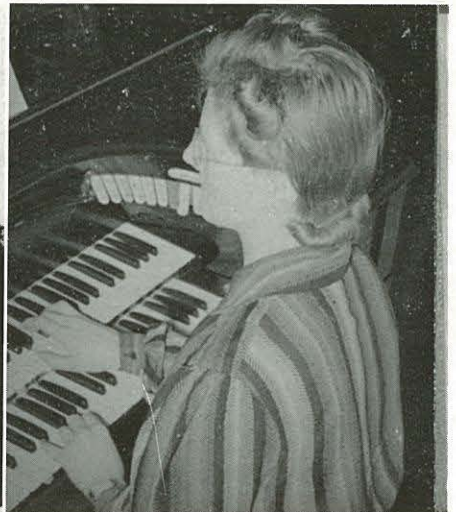
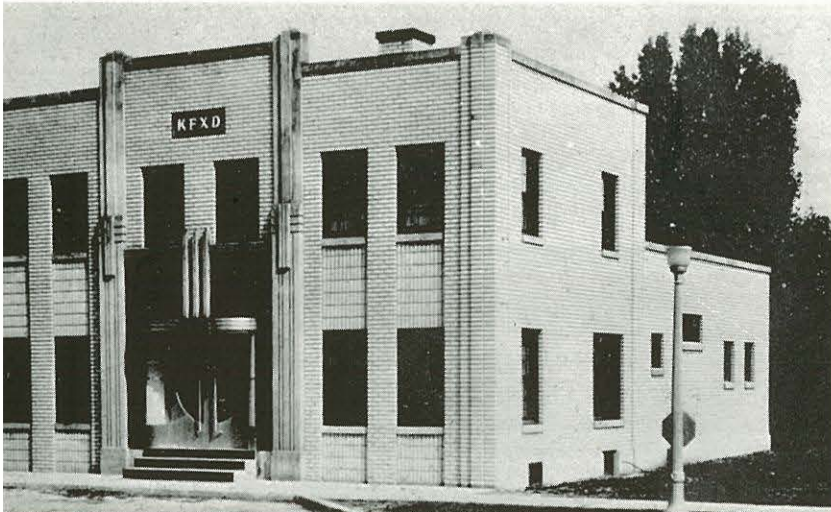
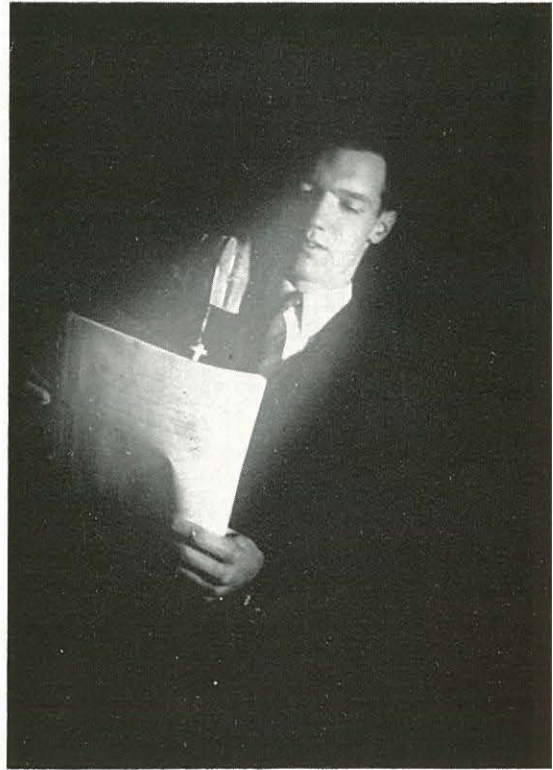
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admonitions . . . a mass meeting . . . the bell!





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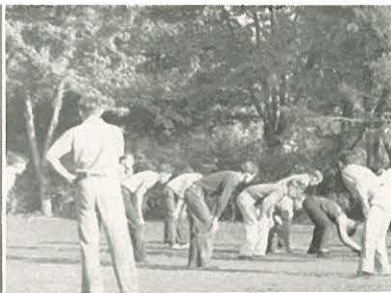


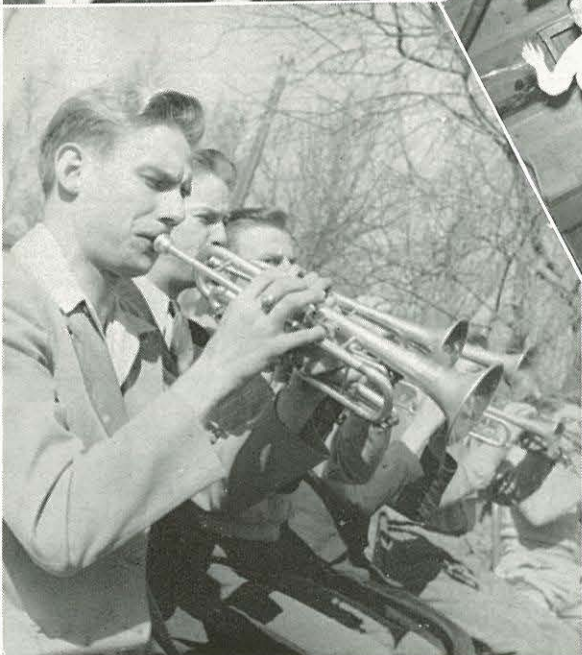
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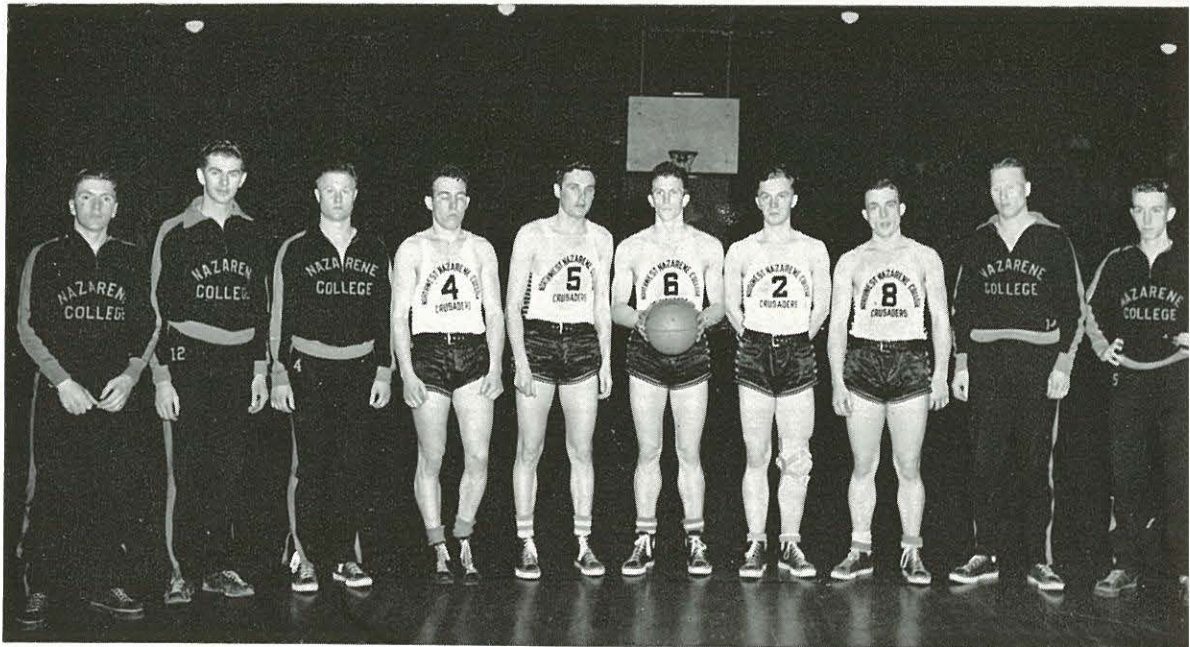
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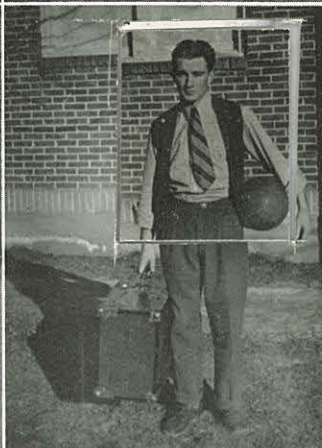
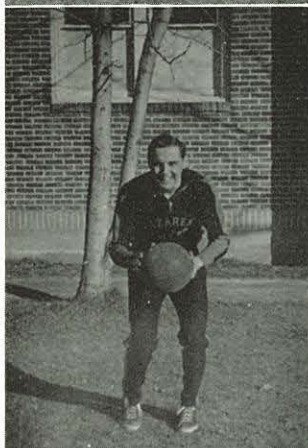
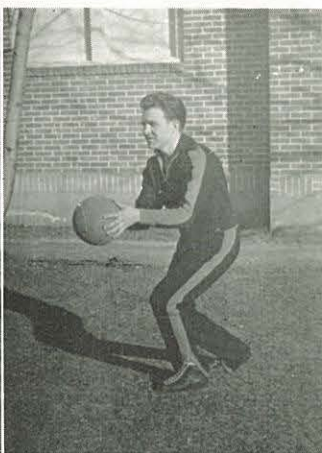
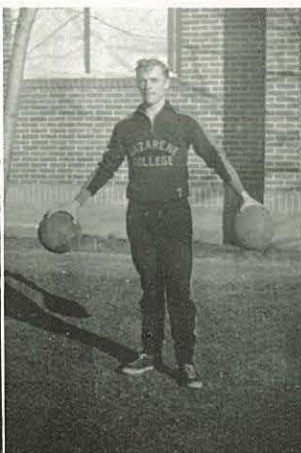
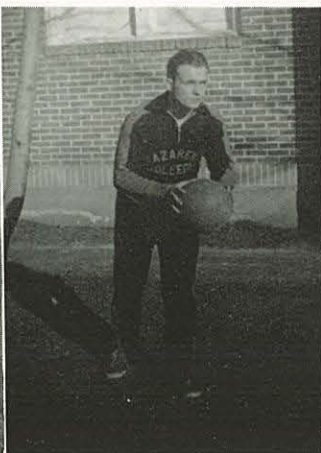
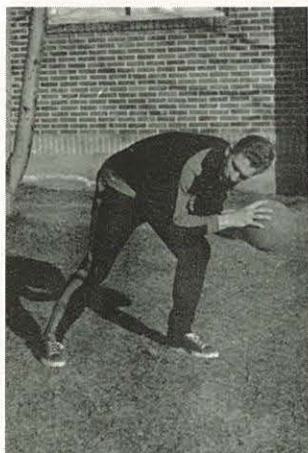
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The Crusaders . . . students cheering . . . timekeeper eyeing the watch . . . referee closely watching footwork . . . the ball goes through the hoop . . . Crusaders score again! Mangum . . . pivoting + Vandy . . . passing + True . . . footwork + Chalfant . . . shooting + Powell . . . checking + Kelly . . . scrapping = team hard to beat = Crusaders. From an easily won opener to an easily lost closer with the Harlem Globe Trotters, the N. N. C. Crusaders have proved themselves, at least to N. N. C. students, as one of the fastest ball clubs in southern Idaho.





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Crusaders



Frosh Week...

Green the predominate hue...

"Dodos"...

"Rookies"...

Paddles...

All-powerful rookies pull the Juniors into the ditch...

Victors in flag-pole episode...

Rough corners knocked off...

Proved they could take it.

Initiation in gym—refreshments—hardtack, chile, and doughnuts

Pranks...

Gaiety...

Laughter...

Bruises...

And a general good time.

Frosh Week

Field Day



Field Day . . .

Muscle co-ordination . . .

Long legs . . .

Athletic Prowess . . .

High jumps . . .

Broad jumps . . .

Aulting . . .

Track . . .

Javelin throwing . . .

Society warfare . . .

Keen competition . . .

S.P.'s 1941 winners . . .

S.L.A.'s close seconds . . .

Contests . . .

Individual winners . . .

Cheers . . .

Applause.

Special Days

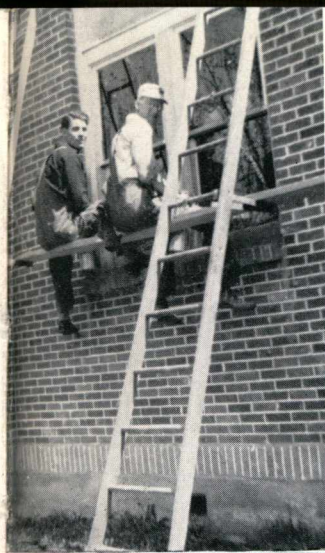
Campus Day! Spring has truly embraced the campus in hilarious ecstasy. The lilt of the robin, the freshness in the fragrance of the air are hurrying students here and there in a merry sort of way as they take from old N. N. C. its winter coat and garb it in brighter colors. A cafeteria lunch is served while students are goodnaturedly punning each other. Then off to the varied tasks once more until the close of day. Night falls, and with it comes rest, rest to the weary, but happy soul.

PICNICS

Picnic Day . . . early rising gong . . . warm, comfortable, sensible togs . . . abundant eats . . . faculty laying pedagogical dignity aside . . . one happy family . . . games . . . contests . . . fresh air . . . Results . . . sunburn . . . freckles . . . scratches . . . aching muscles . . . a sound night's rest.

RECEPTIONS

Receptions . . . black suits . . . long dinner gowns of lovely hues . . . subdued voices . . . polished manners . . . all imbued with a sense of propriety . . . dinner music . . . string ensemble . . . Hugh McDowell or Guy Nees toastmasters . . . speeches . . . appreciation of the aesthetic.





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Then a spark;
Out of the cloud a silence,
Then, a lark;
Out of the heart a rapture
Then, a pain,
Out of the dead, cold ashes,
Life again.



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Dusty's Diary



LOIS FRANKLIN
Calendar

Hello, Everybody! This is Dusty. i'm awful tired now, cuz, you see, it's been a long time since i started from the desert to come here to Nampa. And then i've done so much since i've ben here and i've had a lot of fun, too. So, i'm going to tell you about that, if you want me to. Well, here goes, kids.

SEPTEMBER 29. My brain was kinda kloggy on Saturday and i almost flunked my freshman exam. But, I didn't! i was pretty lonesome during the day, but that night, everybody went to a party, so i just scooted in just in time and then i wasn't lonesome anymore.

SEPTEMBER 22. I got up so early monday morning that i beat the rush. After i stood on my tail for 2 hours, i found that i had sined up for 18 hours and all my muneys was gone. And you know what? That night i heard a quartet sing that i heard one night on the desert. They sounded like angels to me.

SEPTEMBER 23-28. Ever nite i saw lots of people going to the chapel, so like all curious rats, i went too, and what do you suppose? Dr. Gibson spoke ever nite. He was really good. The mississippi gospel four sang ever nite, too. They were peppy and so funny.

OCTOBER 3. During the week, all the boys were getting dates to somethin very special and i think formal. Tonight i had a beautiful date, but horrors! i got my tail wet in the irrigation ditch.

OCTOBER 6-10. All week long i've had to part my fur in the middle and wear a crazy green cap. And then Friday nite, i got an awful whipping just cuz i was a freshman. The seners and sofomors had a party, too, but, of corse, i was not there. They said they had just simply a "musical" time!

OCTOBER 27. Today, Mrs. Lowlor told us to hold our chins up because we belong to the aristocrat of aristocrats!

OCTOBER 31. There were ghosts, funny looking people, and Mabel in the jim tonight. I was scared. Ooooooooooh! Julius Heuhn from New York sang about the profalactic pup and old mother hubbard. i like songs about funny people.

NOVEMBER. The S. L. A. contest program was about dark people in the South when there was an awful fight down there. Betty Miller and John Sutherland made it up.

NOVEMBER 11. Mr. Gipson from the caxton printers told up about his being in the World War and when they sined the Armistice Treetee.

NOVEMBER 15. Today Dr. DeLong told us in Chapel that we were a "smart bunch," My head almost burst.

NOVEMBER 21. I got a stomuk ake today. i ate turkery, turkey, turkey with everbody. i gotta get some sleep. Good nite.

NOVEMBER 26-DECEMBER 3. Dr. Montgomery came from Indiana for our fall revival. He was so praktikal i could even understand him. He's ben all over South America, too.

DECEMBER 14. I heard "The Messiah" sung tonite. It was wunderful and there were so many people there.

The Olympians gave the play "The Shepherd's Star." I thought i was in Bethlehem. It was so real.

DECEMBER 19-JANUARY 6. Everbody or nearly everbody has gone home for Crismas vacashun except me and maybe some others. i'm awful low tonight, so i'm going to make a snow man, or go skeein with some of the kids.

I'm so xsited tonight i don't even know the date, becauz i saw the globe trotters. They beat us 56-50, but we didn't care. Everthing was so funny! i wonder if Chalfant had fun going "piggy back"?

JANUARY 30. I went down a long road tonite with "The Man on the Road." That's the name of the A. D. P. contest program. i better not get drunk or run over people.

FEBRUARY 2. Another program—"The Silver Trumpet" by the L. S. P.'s. i wonder if all the preachers hear the silver trumpet.

Dusty's Diary—continued

FEBRUARY 3. A new semester has begun and i didn't wait so long this time to get fixed up. i found out i made the honor roll. That's what the desert does for the people or maybe just rats.

FEBRUARY 4-8. Bro. Lloyd Byron from Lansing, Michigan has been with us. He did us so much good. i liked his humor, too. It kinda matched mine, i think.

FEBRUARY 8-14. Heart Sister Week. Since i'm not a sister i didn't do anything. But then, everbody is so nice to me, i didn't mind.

FEBRUARY 13. Mr. Brigham was so dramatic. i got scared cuz he almost blew me away.

The Olympians won the cup last semester. The cup almost belongs to me, cuz i really worked for my societee. Sometime during this month, we had class parties again. i put on my sneakers and went to the jim and we made the juniors jump around this time. The seniors had a good time, to. Weldon Franklin was a little girl and her petticoat showed.

FEBRUARY 27. Captain Hook from way far away Alaska told us all about that place. i wish mama would take me there some day. Everything is so swell. But i wonder if i would get seasick.

MARCH 4-8. Bro. Griffith, the distrik superintendent of this distrik, gave us some very fine messages. Many of the students were helped.

MARCH 11-13. Bro. Eckel from Japan told us the funniest things about Japan. He ate a fish eye, once, that popped. Eeeeeeeek. (i don't feel very strong.)

MARCH 28. Figaro finally got Susanna in spite of the old count who should have been loving his countess.

APRIL 10. The L. S. P.'s showed us Peter and the Rock tonight in their contest program. It made my fur kinda tingle it was so good.

APRIL 15. Today i put on my 10 gallon hat and bandana and worked the tip of my tail off out on the track field. They called it Campus Day.

APRIL 17. i listened to an exile from Germany tonite. It was oh—what should I say? Vivid, that i was quivering all over.

APRIL 25. Olympian Contest Program.

APRIL 27. Senior Investiture Service.

APRIL 30. The Seniors sneaked out on us today. i think they went to the mountains, and i hope the ticks don't get them.

MAY 8. More ticks, but oh! we had fun on the picnic today. Hamburgers, with the scent of pine smoke in them, hikes up to the snowline. Everthing was perfect. My! i'm tiner! I went to Morrison Hall after supper and saw the prettiest girls and the handsomest men. They were all going to the banquet. i wished them a jolly time as best i could.

MAY 15. A.D.P. contest program.

MAY 23. Oh, me! Exams began today. The Fine Arts program was a nice way to end the day. I almost got heartbroken, because i can't sing or play.

MAY 24. So many people here today. Dr. DeLong's Bacalawriet speech was wonderful!!!!

MAY 25. The S. L. A.'s gave the last contest program for this year. i wonder who will win?

MAY 27. i won the mile race today. Whoopee!! Tonite some more people all dressed up went to the Alumni banquet.

MAY 28. i could hardly find my seat in chapel today—there were so many people here, cuz this was the last chapel service. I cried a little bit.

In the afternoon i went over to Morrison Hall and had a little tee and cakes. I liked the cakes the best.

At 7:45 i went with everbody else. the senors get their diplomas. i said to meself, says i—you'll be there some day and i will! Just wait and see! Everything was so magnifisent that i'm going to be here next year, too. Thank you everbody who helped me spell my big words the right way. i'll learn someday.

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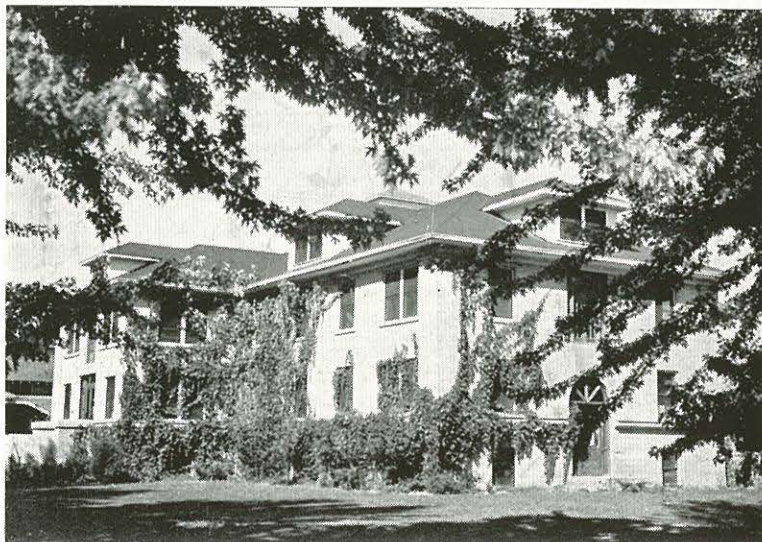
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