

Oasis

1927

THE OASIS 1927

Volume Nine

Published Annually
by the
Associated Students
of the
Northwest Nazarene College
Nampa, Idaho



FOREWORD

AS an oasis in the desert is a source of cheer and strength to the weary, way-worn traveler, we, the staff, trust that this book, which portrays the activities of of the school year 1926-27, may, in like manner, prove to be an "Oasis" in your experience as you page through it in the future.

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OASIS, 1927

DEDICATION



REV. R. J. PLUMB.

DEDICATION

WE, the Oasis staff, desire to express in this small way our appreciation to one who in every problem of student life has proved himself to be a kind friend as well as a godly counselor. His self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of God and his cheerful, untiring interest in the welfare of others, has instilled in us a desire to be better men and women. Therefore, we lovingly dedicate this, the ninth Volume of the Oasis, to our college pastor.



OASIS, 1927

PROF. R. V. DeLONG
Faculty Advisor

CARL W. MISCHKE
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. MANDTLER
Business Manager

VELMA MISCHKE
College

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Associate Editor

HAROLD H. NEVIN
Advertising Manager

LOIS JONES
Literary

ROLAND MATTMUELLER
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DENISE RINKER
Secretary

MAUDE PERSHALL
Assistant Art Editor

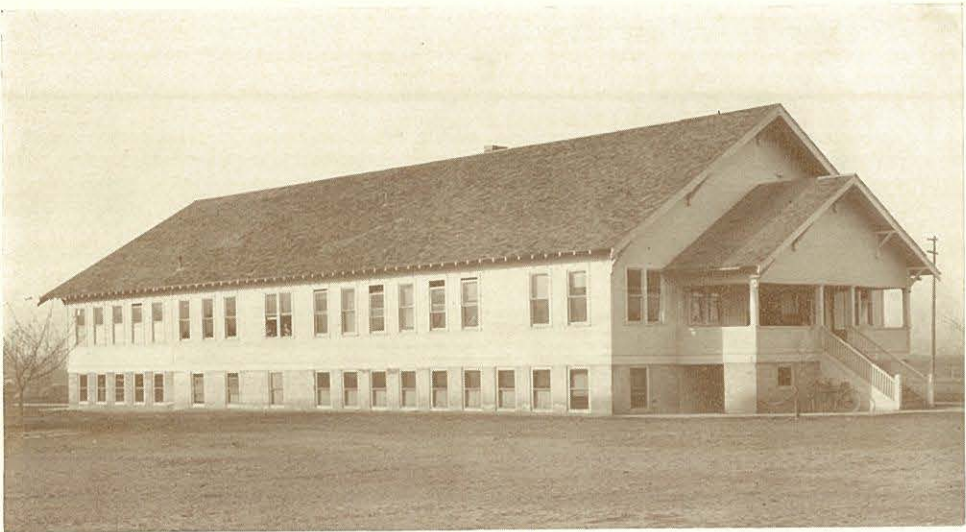
ROBERT COULTER
Academy

ARTHUR B. COOK
Organizations

WADE GUSTIN
Subscription Manager

HELEN NUTT
Business Staff Secretary

ABNER OLSEN
Snapshots



Administration Building

Administration



Our President

IN SPITE of the fact that our President has been absent from us most of this year, we, as students, wish to express our appreciation of his whole-souled interest and faith in Northwest Nazarene College, and of his constant enthusiasm in the improvement of our School.

We appreciate the efforts which he has put forth on the field in the interests of this College, and realize that in it all his motive has been the advancement of N. N. C., both scholastically, and spiritually.

At the times when Dr. Morrison has been home, we have often received his inspiring messages on Faith, and although we cannot hope to remember all the splendid exhortations, nevertheless, they have been wonderful blessings to us, and we will never forget the principles through which our faith has been strengthened and established.

Even now, though he has been called from us to other duties, he is still our President, and we feel that he is still interested in us, and that his prayers are ascending for us. Let this interest and these prayers be mutual, and let us ever maintain our interest in him and his work.

As the Oasis staff for 1927, and as students of N. N. C., we wish to offer our appreciation of the efforts, the work, and the messages of our President, Dr. J. G. Morrison.

LOIS JONES, Col., '28.



J. G. MORRISON, D.D.
President.



OLIVE M. WINCHESTER, A.B., S.T.M., Th. D.
Vice-President.

W. W. MYERS, B.O., Ph. B.

Expression and Debate



BERTHA R. DOOLEY, A. B.

English



FRANCIS CAMPBELL SUTHERLAND, A.B., M.A.

History and Education





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Philosophy and Theology



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Mathematics and Voice



H. A. ERDMANN, B.S., A.B.
Science

GLADYS R. AIKENS, A.B.
Registrar and History



JOE E. JANOSKY, A.B., B.C.S.
Bursar and Business Administration



MRS. HELEN G. MALLOUGH, Ph. B.
Spanish and Dean of Women





LAUREN IRWIN, A.B.
Piano and Glee Clubs

ALENA JACOBSON
Home Economics

R. RAYMOND HODGES, A.B., B.S.
Principal of Academy, Science

CORAL O. YOUNG, B.S.

*Education and Supervisor of Training
School*



OLIN W. WALTZ, A.B., B.S.

English and Latin



MRS. W. W. MYERS

Matron





MRS. RHODA WALLACE
Grammar School

J. O. YOUNG
Bible

MRS. PEARL MILLER
Grammar School



MRS. PEARL STANTORF
Matron

REV. IRA L. HAMMER
Field Secretary

REV. IRA L. HAMMER is the Field Secretary of Northwest Nazarene College. This is Brother Hammer's initial year with the institution. Heretofore he has been engaged as a pastor on the Minneapolis District of the Church of the Nazarene and also has been a representative of another holiness college. At present Brother Hammer is a Director of the great Interdenominational Camp Meeting at Jamestown, North Dakota and also Secretary of the Minneapolis District.

In these days of infidelity, scepticism, and lukewarmness, Brother Hammer has felt the call of God to devote his time to the upbuilding and maintaining of colleges that stand four-square for the fundamentals of Christian Belief and in particular for Entire Sanctification. In his present relation with the Northwest Nazarene College Brother Hammer is called upon to visit the churches of the Nazarene on the Idaho-Oregon, Minneapolis, Northwest, North Pacific and North Dakota Districts, presenting the College, interesting prospective students in the institution, and soliciting funds.

Brother Hammer is a man of deep devotion to the cause of Christ. His heart is burning with a desire to see our young people properly trained and sent forth to proclaim the good news of full salvation until we shall "girdle the globe with salvation, with holiness unto the Lord". Pray for our Field Secretary.

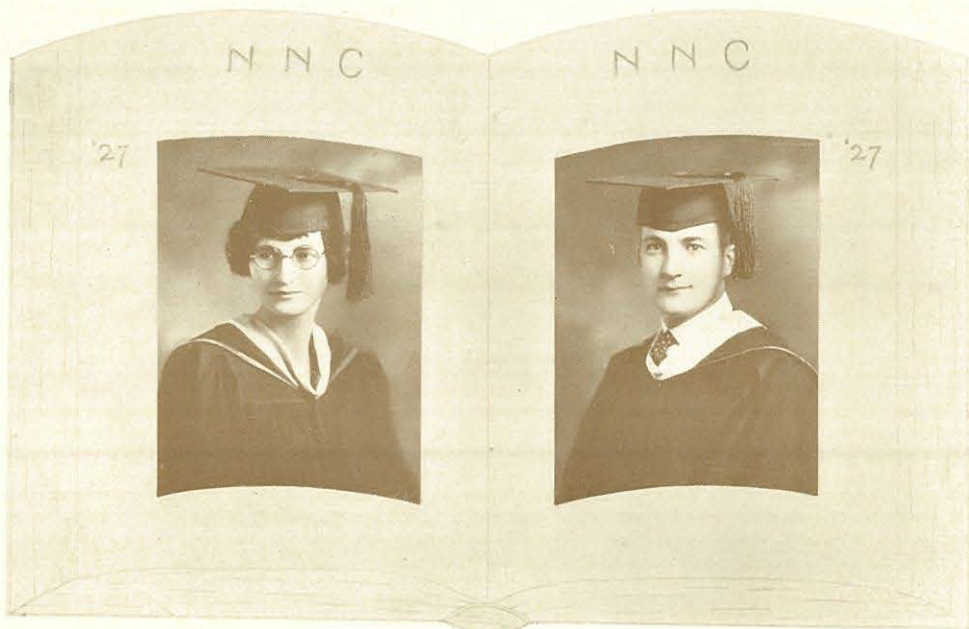
R. V. DeLONG.



Boys' Dormitory

College





NONA SHARP, A.B.

THESIS: *The Teaching of English in High Schools.*

Sec. Fresh. Class '21; Sec. Soph. Class '25; Sec. Col. Lib. Arts '26; Vice-Pres. Senior Class '27; Treas. Girls' Athletic Association; Christian Workers' Band; Ortonian Lit. Society.

ARTHUR BURNHAM COOK, A.B.

THESIS: *Trade Unionism and its Benefits.*

Treas. Ort. Lit. Society '25; Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class '25; Debate Club '25; Vice-Pres. Junior Class '26; Treas. Student Body '26; Pres. Senior Class '27; Oasis Staff '27; Christian Workers' Band; Boys' Glee Club; Boys' Athletic Association.





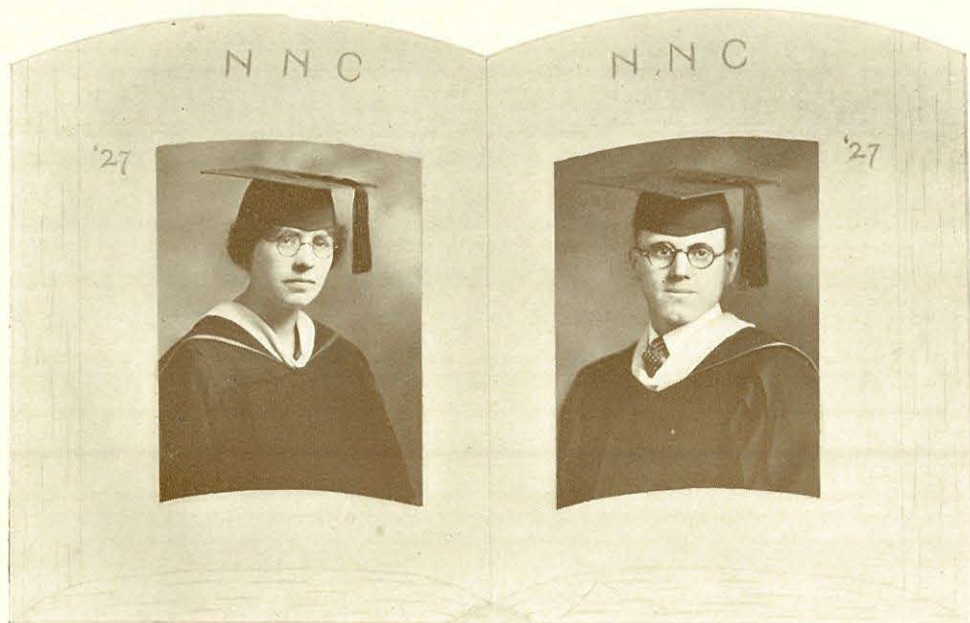
HAZEL NEIL, A.B.

THESIS: *The American Indian Problem.*
 Treas. Freshman Class '24; Girls' Glee Club;
 Girls' Athletic Association; Athenian Literary
 Society.

HARRIS B. ANTHONY, A.B.

THESIS: *Personality and Values.*
 President Canadian Band '26; President Student
 Body '27; Member Foreign Missionary Society;
 Member Christian Workers' Band; Athenian
 Literary Society.





VELMA MISCHKE, A.B.

THESIS: *Socialized Play.*

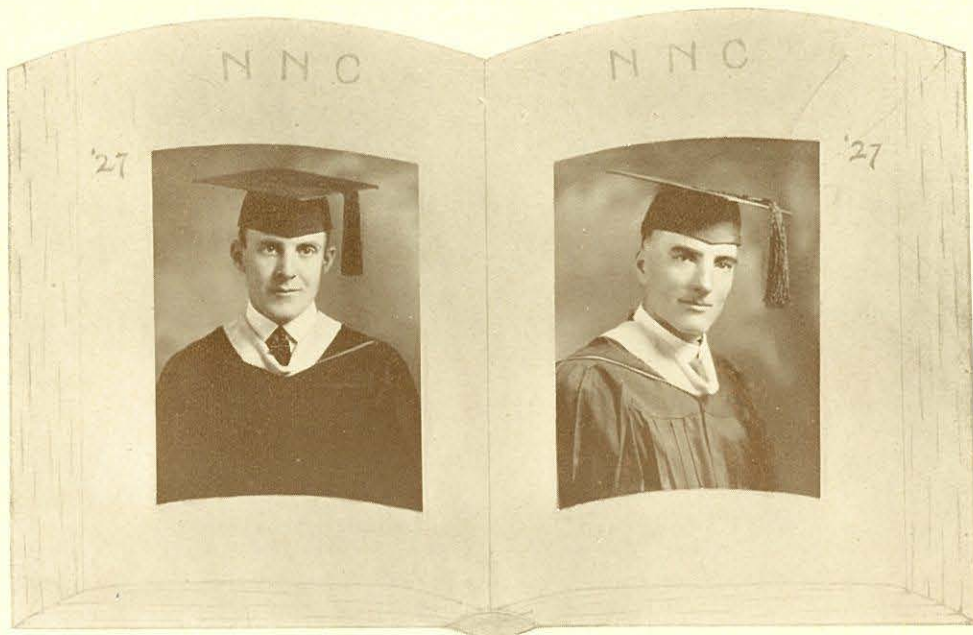
Sec. Ort. Lit. Society '24; Vice-Pres. Freshman Class '24; Cor. Sec. Ort. Lit. Society '25; Oasis Staff '27; Foreign Missionary Society; Christian Workers' Band; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Athletic Association.

CARL W. MISCHKE, A.B.

THESIS: *Relation of Philosophy and Science.*

Pres. Freshman Class '24; Treas. Ort. Lit. Society '24; Treas. Student Body '25; Pres. College of Lib. Arts '26; Associate Editor Oasis '26; Editor Oasis '27; Foreign Missionary Society; Christian Workers' Band; Boys' Glee Club; Boys' Athletic Association.





JOHN W. PATTEE, A.B.

THESIS: *Christianity and Modern Thought.*
 Vice-Pres. Athenian Lit. Society '26; Pres. Dakota Club '27; Treas. Senior Class '27; Chaplain Athenian Lit. Society '27; Foreign Missionary Society; Christian Workers' Band; Boys' Athletic Association.

MERTON D. EASTLY, A.B.

THESIS: *The Pen vs. the Sword.*
 Foreign Missionary Society; Christian Workers' Band.





H. ALICE OWEN, R.N., B.S.

THESIS: *Mental Hygiene.*

Christian Workers' Band; Athenian Literary Society; Girls' Athletic Association.

MINNIE W. HESS, R.N., B.S.

THESIS: *Health Education and Social Hygiene.*

Class Treas. '25; Pres. India Band '25; Oasis Staff '26; Class Sec.-Treas. '26; Pres. Girls' Glee Club '26; Vice-Pres. Student Body '27; Sec. Class '27; Foreign Missionary Society; Christian Workers' Band; Girls' Athletic Association.



Class of Twenty-seven

<i>President</i>	- - - -	ARTHUR COOK	<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	NONA SHARP
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - -	MINNIE HESS	<i>Treasurer</i>	- - -	JOHN PATTEE
<i>Sponsor</i>	- - - -			-	DR. OLIVE M. WINCHESTER
<i>Colors</i>	- - - -			-	GOLD AND WHITE
<i>Flower</i>	- - - -			-	YELLOW ROSE
<i>Motto</i>	- - - -			-	"KNOW YOUR OPPORTUNITY"

AT LAST we are Seniors. The prize we have been striving for is in view. Soon we will go out to face the world with its problems and worries, yet we are not afraid for we go forth with confidence in our hearts. We feel that the lessons we have learned here will help us meet and solve the problems and perplexities of life.

We are finishing, yet, beginning. We are finishing school life with its problems and achievements. We are beginning a larger life with greater problems yet greater achievements.

It would be hard for us to put in writing our feeling of gratitude towards our Alma Mater. She has offered us a kindly shelter when we were in mental difficulties. While we were "getting our universe together" she befriended us. Here we learned to know Christ as a friend, as a brother, and as our Saviour. Here we learned that this friend and brother would walk with us down life's pathway, however dark and rugged the way. Yes, we love our Alma Mater.

When we look back over the four years of undergraduate life we are amazed at the swiftness of time. It seems but yesterday that we entered the halls of N. N. C. as green Freshmen, and here we are today, dignified Seniors.

The years that now seem so short as we review them seemed long and tedious as they stretched out before us. But they have passed rapidly one by one. We have passed through long winters of study and then struggled hard against our common enemy—Spring Fever. We have passed safely through storms of examinations only to be deluged with home quizzes. Many are the nights that we have studied till the wee hours of the morning as the end of the semester faced us.

Yet it has not been all work, there have been times of play as well, which were as refreshing showers on thirsty land. These will be the memories of glorious school days which will go with us through the tomorrows. We will not forget our parties and picnics with our fellow-students of other classes, nor will we forget campus days, famous for fun and labor. These are memories.

The chapel services have also been a source of blessing to us. The times of spiritual refreshing there will be among our fondest recollections when we are out on our respective fields of duty. We can never forget the many times God met us in a special way as we drew near to Him there.

When we think of leaving N. N. C. a bit of sadness creeps over us, for we are severing associations that have grown stronger year by year, and are leaving friends who are tried and true. We are going out into the world where there will be few Christians about us; yet we are glad to step out and take our places in life. We have passed another milestone.

As we go out from our Alma Mater we are determined to live up to her ideals. We want to be an asset to the institution that we love, as well as a factor in the advancement of God's Kingdom.

ARTHUR COOK, '27.



EDITH CARTER, A.B., B.O.

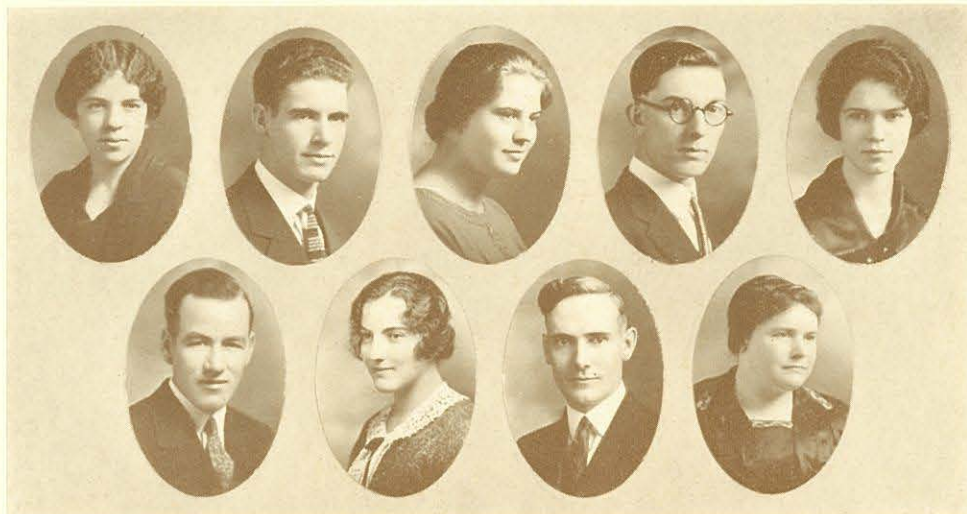
Department of Oratory

The Ideal

*All have ideas to express
But few the art that will impress.
Where can we find a great ideal
To make the art to us more real
That we may it possess?*

*The great Ideal for us is He,
The wondrous Man of Galilee;
Demosthenes ranks far below
This humble man of long ago,
"For never man spake as He."*

W. W. M.



Jones Rodman Harper Eastly Cobb Metcalf Laughlin Stewart Littlejohn

Juniors

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	ALBERT HARPER	<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	LESTER METCALF
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	LOIS JONES	<i>Sergeant at Arms</i>	-	-	ARTHUR MOSES
<i>Sponsor</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PROF. W. W. MYERS
<i>Colors</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ROYAL BLUE AND SILVER
<i>Motto</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"SAFE ON 'THIRD'."

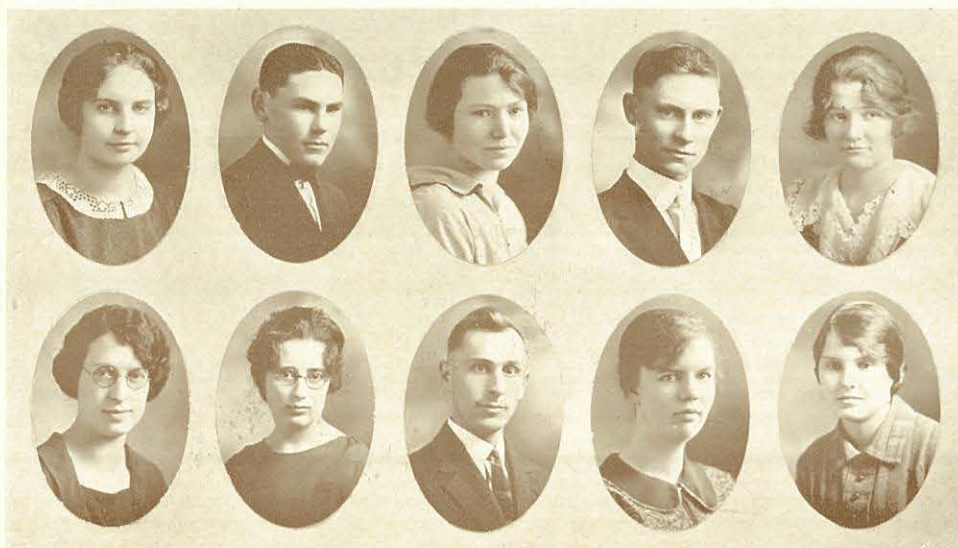
ALTHOUGH the Junior Class of 1928 is the smallest class in the College, we are consoled by the old proverb that it is quality and not quantity upon which true value is based. We feel, that in a measure, at least, we possess quality. We realize that although the preparation for life and its tasks is the primary object of a college education, we have not forgotten that we are forming habits and ideals which are to be the foundation upon which our lives are to be built.

The instructors which we have had during the past three years have been a great help in forming these habits and ideals and our appreciation for them is steadily deepening, because we can see our lives are becoming broader and more settled as a result of the principles and ideals which are upheld to us.

We love our School, our loyalty to it has never been doubted, and we purpose always to uphold its standards, its ideals and its traditions.

With the goal of school life now in view we are encouraged to press on and take the one remaining step to the attaining of that goal. We are more eager than ever before to achieve the heights of school life and it is the purpose of the Class of '28 to endeavor at all times to uphold our ideals of service and make the last year of our school life the best.

MABEL LITTLEJOHN, '28.

Hostetter
ElliottGilmore
HolmesHanson
MillerLowry
FooteWhite
Nolt

Sophomores

<i>President</i>	- - - -	RAY MILLER	<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - -	W ^A GUSTIN
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - -	GRACE HOLMES	<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - -	RUTH LONG
<i>Sponsor</i>	- - - -			- - - -	MISS JACOBSON
<i>Colors</i>	- - - -			- - - -	TANGERINE AND JADE
<i>Motto</i>	-	"WITH THE ROPES OF THE PAST WE WILL RING THE BELLS OF THE FUTURE."			

COMPANY was expected and there was much excitement at Jones' because the HOSTETT (ate) 'ER bread and there was none left for the visitors. The flour bin was empty and BAUERLE bread would not do, so Mrs. Jones said, "The flour in the bin is LOE. BERTon, take a sack of wheat to the MILLER and exchange it for some flour."

McNICHOLAS, the German miller, was not in a good humor, and, as his wife expressed it was a "MATT MUELLER." However, she gruffly commanded his son, Waldon, to wait on the customer. When he was going after the flour, he ran a nail into his FOOTE. With a GRONE, WALDon proceeded to weigh out the fLOWRY substance into a paper sack.



Mattmueller
Pershall

McNicholas
Long

Loeber
Gustin

Bauerle
Gronewald

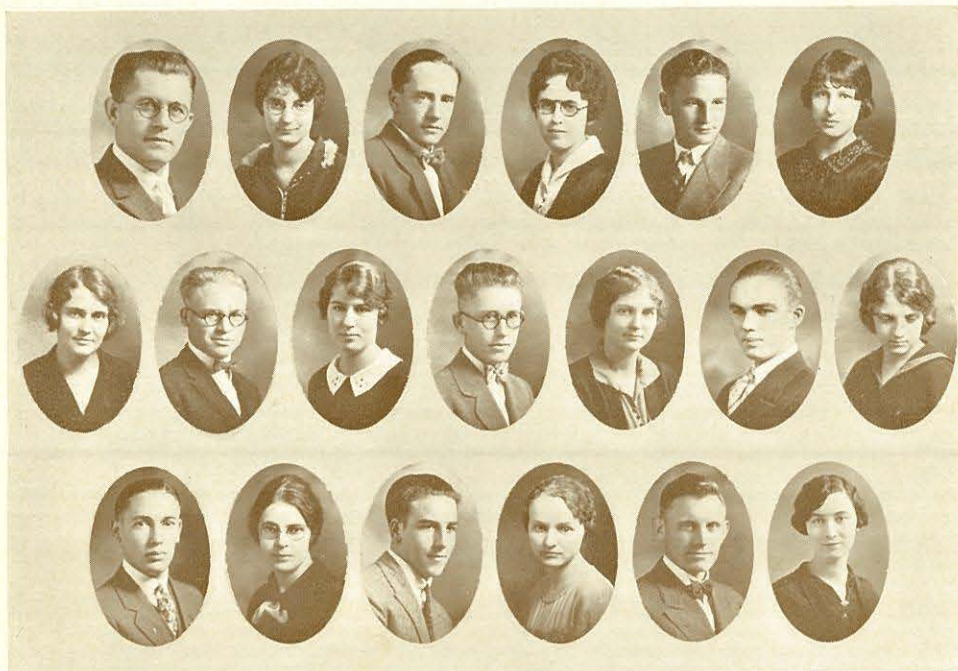
Steck
Pershall

Sophomores

The pAPER SHALL tear if you don't look oudt," his father suggested. "Here's aN OLT sack to wrap around it. Ven I SELL I OT To blease my customers. Ve hadt a rain last AuGUST IN Idaho and all the grain spoiled in the STECK but dis flour is shipped in from the East. It it WHITE and is used in the best HOLMES."

Both the miller and his son were feeling better by this time and gave Berton a GIL MORE than he deserved. When the HAN(d)S ON the clock pointed to the hour of six, Berton began his LONG journey home and delivered the flour to his mother in time to be made into bread before the company arrived.

WADE GUSTIN, '29.



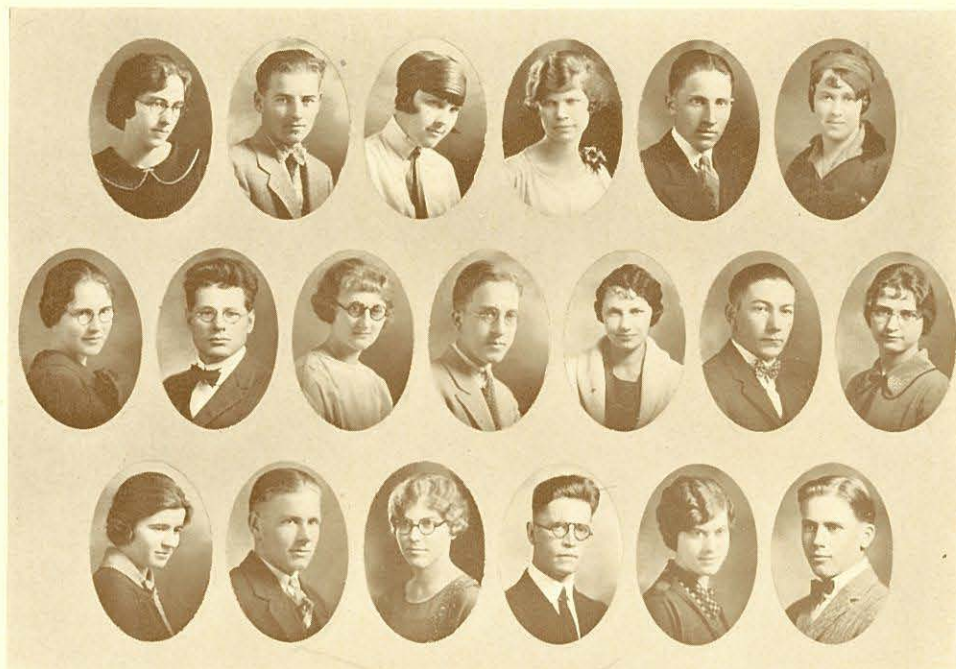
Elofson Mandtler Parsons Patterson Finch Rinker Rinker Eager
Nevin Womack Olfs Madden Carr Gaddie Franklin Hammer
Beeson

Freshmen

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	JOHN MANDTLER	<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	ERNESTINE FINCH
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	MAE PARSONS	<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	LEONARD PATTERSON
<i>Sponsor</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PROF. R. V. DELONG
<i>Colors</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PEACH AND BLUE
<i>Motto</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"BUILD FOR CHARACTER, NOT FOR FAME."

WE ARE the loyal Freshman Class of 1927. The dominant characteristics of our Class are: first, we are the largest Class in College. We are not only the largest Class at present, but we are the largest Freshman Class that has ever entered this institution. We pride ourselves on having the brightest, happiest, and jolliest group of students in College. Just look us over if you don't believe it. The Freshmen are in for everything. In the big Oasis contest the Freshman rallied and each took at least one extra copy of the Oasis. The College basketball team was practically composed of College Freshmen boys. The Freshmen girls also had a star basketball team.

Our noble Class President, John Mandtler, strove to the best of his ability to raise the standards of the Class to those heights which N. N. C. so honorably maintains.



Lembke	Elliott	Eichenberger	Rinard	Wales	Finch
Carr	Harris	Bennett	Bivins	Mozier	Nutt
Golladay	Herrick	Pressnall	Miller	Barbezat	Seaman

Freshmen

Professor DeLong kindly consented to be our Class Advisor for the year, and we certainly did appreciate the privilege of having not only his willing aid in all our problems, but his jolly participation in all our Class functions.

During the year we had three Class functions. The most noted was the "Kid" party at which the Freshman Class entertained the Juniors, thus complimenting them for their Freshman initiation party. Then, in the beautiful spring of the last semester, the Freshmen enjoyed a union picnic with the Sophomores. One thing is worthy of mention. No one has ever heard a Freshman make the remark that he was sorry he was a Freshman.

If you will but notice the progress of this class, you will see that each one has a goal in life, and has his ideal set to the top notch. All are determined to make a success of whatever God would have them do. Some are planning on being lawyers, some doctors, some business men, some preachers and missionaries, and still others plan on being professors and teachers. What greater hope can there be than to be what God would have one be? Scholastically, we rank with the first. Physically, we are able to stand with the best. Spiritually, we not only progress rapidly, but when the devil is doing all in his power to snare us, we are determined to stand our ground and forever remain true to the Living God.

HAROLD NEVIN, '30.



Girls' Dormitory

OASIS, 1927

Academy





Plumb
Good

Coffman
Coulter

Mylander
Maxwell

Mason
Ketchum

Seniors

<i>President</i>	- - - -	IVOR E. BARTRAM	<i>Vice-President</i>	-	ROBERT W. COULTER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - -	ANNA B. GOOD	<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - -	LUCILE SMITH
<i>Colors</i>	- - - - -			- - - - -	OLD ROSE AND SILVER
<i>Motto</i>	-	"GREATER WATERS LIE BEFORE US, OUR SHIPS ARE SAILING ON."			

HAROLD PLUMB: "He must have his fun."

HAZEL COFFMAN: "An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sadness."

LETTIE MYLANDER: "A friend in whom we may confide without fear or disappointment."

ELDEN MASON: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

ANNA GOOD: "Born of love and wisdom and worthy of all honor."

ROBERT COULTER: "A man of affairs is our friend Bob. Nothing too hard—ever on his job."

VELDA MAXWELL: "As merry as the day is long."

HELEN KETCHUM: "To be happy is an art few acquire."



Tock

Morrison

Kennedy

Nutt

Herrick

Miller

Bartram

Seniors

FRED TOCK: "Character is made up of small duties carefully performed."

RUTH KENNEDY: "Remember this, that very little is needed to make a happy life."

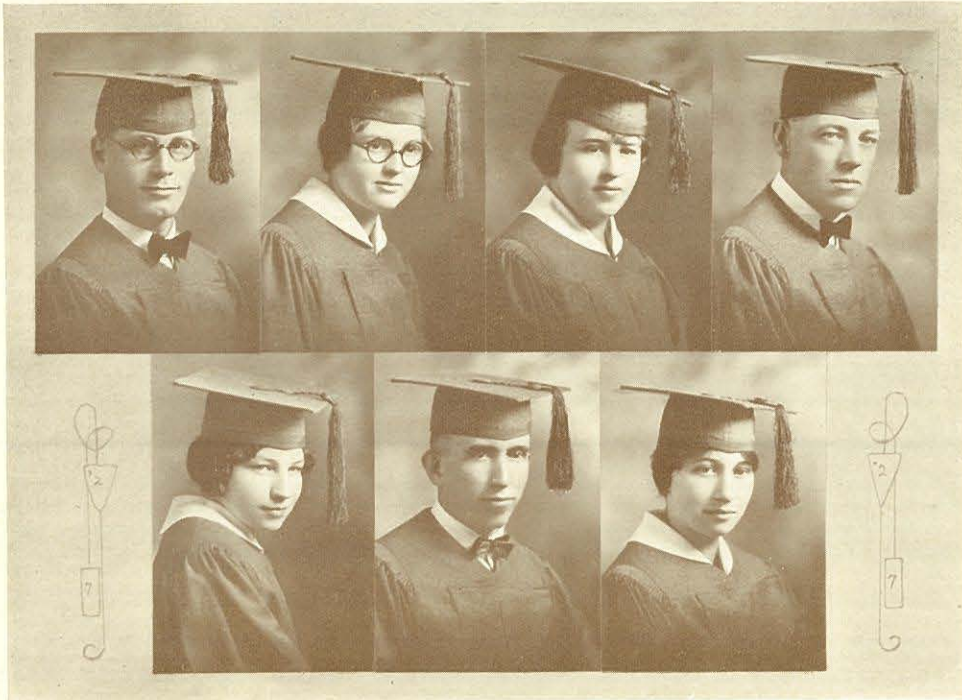
EVELYN HERRICK: "A good disposition is worth more than gold."

IVOR BARTRAM: "There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck! A man who's not afraid to say his say."

BEVERLY MORRISON: "Her modest answer and graceful air
Show her good and wise as she is fair."

EDITH NUTT: "Happy thoughts, playful wit and laughter."

GLADYS MILLER: "Never a care in all the world, never a worry have I."



Hohn

Parsons

Smith

Lovett

Tyler

Powell

Dayton

Seniors

ROScoe HOHN: "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

LUCILE SMITH: "Sweet tempered and ambitious too."

VERA TYLER: "Her hearty laugh and cheery way
Chases all the gloom away."

MR. DAYTON: "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

MARGARET PARSONS: "Never satisfied until her good is better and her better
best."

BRYAN LOVETT: "I profess not talking, only this—'Let each man do his best'."

FLORENCE POWELL: "Those who know her best appreciate her most."

Class Will

WE, THE Senior Class of 1927, suffer severe pangs of regret and remorse as we contemplate departure from our beloved Academy life. We manage, however, to maintain composure and sanity long enough to enumerate the bequests, which, after lengthy deliberation, we have bestowed upon those by whom they will be most appreciated.

To the Juniors in our beloved Academy we leave our loyalty and school spirit.

To the Sophomores we bequeath our demonstrated wisdom and ability which has attained for us the lofty position of Seniors.

To the Freshmen we present our Senior pomp and dignity, hoping that they will not abuse it.

Roscoe Hohn wills his modern skill in learning foreign languages to Hazel Qualls.

Ruth Kennedy bequeaths her promptness to the eight o'clock class to Francis Baldwin.

Beverly Morrison of Senior dignity leaves her winning ways to Lillian Kerr.

Fred Toek gives up his soliloquies to Ethelyn Stiff.

Bryan Lovett, deciding to take an airplane, through college, leaves his car, not a Ford, to Ralph Golding.

Florence Powell, expecting to be a Freshman, presents her modesty to Josie Hall.

Ivor Bartram personally donates his permanent wave to Orda Hammer, hoping she will wear it continually.

Evelyn Herrick, having but little more use for her surname, bequeaths it to Isabelle Fischer.

Elden Mason presents to Haskell Reeder his knowledge of physics.

Gladys Miller bequeaths her witty conversant style to Glen Fred, who will likely use it profusely.

Helen Ketchum imparts her literary ability to the ambitious Everett Bechtel.

Paul Spencer, looking forward to a more solid state of mind gives up his arguments to Edna Winters.

Lettie Mylander, without regret, donates her willingness to carry her share of the burden to Paul Killion.

Ray Johnson gladly gives up his art of silence to Elsierose Courtright.

Velda Maxwell, with a few tears, bequeaths her wonderful ability as a pianist to Donald Harper.

George Taylorson, hesitatingly gives up his childish pranks to Helen Mylander.

Lucile Smith bestows upon Carl Falk her exceedingly high grades.

Anna Good leaves her originality to Alvilda Rye.

Walter Dayton donates his noble perseverance to W. D. Godfrey.

Margaret Parsons presents her ability as a song leader to Connie Corbett.

Harold Plumb, while pursuing a penny, bequeaths his skill in dodging mudholes and telephone poles with his flivver to Abner Olsen.

Hazel Coffman bequeaths her speed in typing to Ivan Golding.

Edith Nutt wills her "gym" to the Girls' Athletic Association.

Robert Coulter wills his hopes and ambitions of ever becoming the son-in-law of a president to Willis Clark.

In witness of these legacies, freely bestowed, we, the Class of 1927, do set our hand and seal on this first day of May, one thousand nine hundred twenty-seven.

MARGARET MAE PARSONS, *Acad.*, '27.

ACADEMY



SENIORS





Juniors

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	ARNER OLSEN	<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	CONRAD CORBETT
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	HAZEL QUALLS	<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	W. D. GODFREY
<i>Colors</i>	- - - - -			- - -	PURPLE AND WHITE
<i>Motto</i>	- - - - -			- - -	"PRESSING TOWARD THE MARK."

CRUSADERS OF 1928

ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1926, our Crusaders, the Junior Class, were summoned to begin the third journey to the "Realm of Efficiency." We were a jolly, enthusiastic crowd, and quickly obeyed the summons.

We journeyed on our way, "slow but sure." Troubles confronted us occasionally but we were determined to keep pressing forward.

Suddenly we came to the river of "First Semester Exams." We hardly knew how to cross. For those who had "eighty-five per cent canoes" the sailing was easy, but the majority of us had to "sink or swim." We all swam safely over.

After crossing that swift river, "Second Semester Range" loomed up before us. At first we found it difficult to journey over the range but it was not very long until we were informed by our Commanders (teachers) that a desert lay not far ahead. At once we began to equip ourselves by securing "eighty-five per cent camels." Some time before crossing the desert we gave a feast for the Crusaders who started for the "Realm of Efficiency" a year before we did.

When we look back at the many miles we have traveled, we feel repaid for all the weariness we have had thus far on our journey.

There is yet a year's journey before us before we reach the "Realm of Efficiency," but we are looking forward to the day when the "Voice of Knowledge" will cry out, "Oh, worthy Crusaders, come, receive your diplomas!"

HELEN MYLANDER, *Acad.*, '28.



Sophomores

<i>President</i>	- - -	EDWARD HALL	<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	MYRTLE HULING
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	MILDRED SANFORD	<i>Treasurer</i>	- - -	WENDELL ELLIOTT
<i>Colors</i>	- - - - -			- - - - -	MAROON AND SILVER

WE, THE Academy Sophomores of '27, have high hopes and ambitions. We look forward longingly, to the time, only two years hence, when we shall join the ranks of those who have received Academy diplomas from N. N. C. This however, is not our only, nor yet our highest goal. We like to hang on fancy's walls, pictures of ourselves receiving college diplomas and then making successes in our respective fields of work. We are hoping that some of these pictures accurately represent real pictures in our later lives. Above all, we wish to serve our Master to the best of our abilities.

VERA CRAKER, *Acad.*, '29.



Freshmen

<i>President</i>	- - -	HOWARD CRAKER	<i>Vice-President</i>	- - -	LOUIS SCHROEDER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - -	FAITH WALLACE	<i>Treasurer</i>	- - -	LUCILE PATTON
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	- - -			- - -	PAUL HIRES
<i>Colors</i>	- - -			- - -	PEACOCK BLUE AND GREY

THE 1930 Class of N. N. A. began its first year with thirty-two members. It is a very brilliant class, and one in which is to be found the largest as well as the smallest Academy student. The older students, who have this year found their first opportunity to take academy work, are doing very good work.

At the first of the year a great many of our number were already washed in the blood of Jesus, and since then a large number have been added to this list.

We are now only three years from the coveted diploma and we purpose to make those years creditable and successful ones.

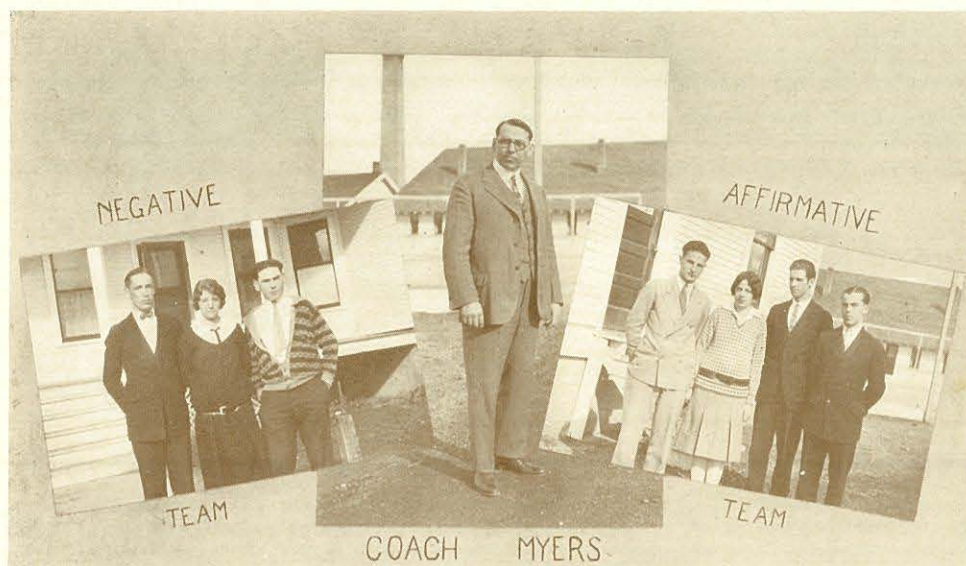
HOWARD CRAKER, *Acad.*, '30.



The Rich Young Ruler

Departments





Debate and Expression

A NEW interest has been created in the department of expression this year on account of the introduction of inter-collegiate competition.

Our debate teams have shown their ability to compete with other schools, and they have made a record of which we are not ashamed. Our students are not experienced in the art of debate, in that this is the first year that we have had the inter-collegiate phase. Our negative team was composed of beginners, two Freshmen, and one Sophomore. They debated the College of Idaho on the proposition: *Resolved*, "That foreign nations should relinquish all governmental control in China except that usually exercised by consulates and legations," losing to the College of Idaho by a two-one decision.

Our affirmative team was composed of more advanced students who had considerable work in debate last year. This team won over Gooding College by a two-one decision. This team also debated with Spokane University losing to them.

Another feature of the inter-collegiate work this year was the public speaking contest held at Gooding. The three colleges, Gooding College, The College of Idaho, and N. N. College each entered three numbers, one oration, one dramatic reading, and one humorous reading. While there were no judges in this contest we felt that our students made an excellent showing and were not a whit behind those of other schools.

The inter-collegiate phase of the expression work this year has proven to us that our students have the talent to compete with the best in the land. Within another year or two we believe that our students will be able to hold their own against any college in the West.

W. W. MYERS.



Applied Arts and Sewing

UNDER the capable supervision of Miss Jacobson this department has made much progress this year. Though the art class was not large during the first semester, the increased interest of the girls during the second semester was very encouraging.

This department specializes in sewing, oil painting, gesso work and the making of art novelties. Many girls lack a definite and practical training in many of the things which are not only useful but decorative as well. This department fills this need and does much to prepare our girls for the exacting demands which the home and life as a whole is bound to make upon them.



Bible College and Special Students

A Word About Our Theological Department

WE WISH to offer a word of explanation in regard to our Bible College work, or our Theological Department, as it is otherwise called. Owing to the fact that many of our younger Bible College students are taking work in the Academy, their pictures appear elsewhere. We also allow our Academy students to take part of their electives in the Bible College. We have from twenty to twenty-five in each of the classes this year.

The writer of this sketch is an enthusiastic believer in the Bible College work. He believes that every young man and woman should get all the education he or she can. But when unfortunate circumstances hinder the acquisition of a thorough Collegiate training, he believes that no one ought to be discouraged if the Lord is really calling. With a working knowledge of the English language, and of Biblical truth, we believe that no one should feel that any position is forbidden him if he will apply himself with energy and perseverance.

For the benefit of those who cannot spend a long time in school, we offer a two- and a four-year course, with appropriate certificates upon completion. These courses naturally specialize in Bible, but outside of that they offer a choice of almost any of the subjects taught in Academy and College.

J. O. YOUNG.



Expression Department



Piano and Voice Department



Teachers' Training Department



Grammar School



THOMAS E. MANGUM, A.B., M.D.
Dean, Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium.

The Ministry of Mercy

THE Ministry of Mercy as taught in the Sacred Word is a Ministry of Helpfulness. To be more specific, it is a *Healing and Life Giving Ministry* to the soul, and to the body as well. The sacredness of the Ministry of Healing for the body, is readily seen in the Bible, which puts a sacredness upon the human body, and the responsibility of the Ministry of Healing upon the Priesthood.

In ancient days Jesus, the great Physician and High Priest, exalted the Ministry of Healing. In His teaching to His disciples He readily sets forth the Ministry of Healing with its responsibilities in two commandments: The first commandment, "Go," is found in Mark 16:15 and the second "Go," is found in Luke 10:37, "Go and do thou likewise."

We find that in this verse He is demanding that His disciples go a step farther than in the first commandment, showing them that the manifested evidence of Christian life is the practice of the Ministry of Healing. Furthermore, it gives to them the full assurance of eternal life.

We also find in the teachings of the Apostle Paul, that all the law is fulfilled in one commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The law made a tremendous demand on man. It was a rigid schoolmaster that gave to man only a veiled knowledge of righteousness and his duty to his brother. But through Christianity, the law of love makes plain the Christian duty and privilege and puts the test of holy living and discipleship not upon how much the gospel does for self, but what it demands that self do for others. We are saved to serve.

Angels of Mercy



M. GERTRUDE SLACK, R.N.
Head Nurse



EMILY R. MANGUM,
A.B., R.N.
Anaesthetist

JESUS taught by precept and example that He came not to be ministered unto but to minister. He is coming again to catch away His bride and take all of the redeemed home to glory, but the acid test of every member of the bride will be that of *Faithfulness and Service*, and then we'll hear the words: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me."

Notice that it was a ministry to relieve suffering and to comfort the physical man. God demands that we be Angels of Mercy. A Holy sanctified nurse is our best human example.

It is the aim of this institution that each class of nurses be not only technically qualified but that they meet God's standard. Each division of the nurses' work is to have an able instructor to make this possible.



PRISCILLA BARTRAM
Surgical Nurse



MARY JACKSON
Technician



Nurses

The Nurses' Training School

THE TRAINING of the missionary nurse in the Holiness movement has been sadly neglected. This has been detrimental to many called missionaries who have sought to obtain training in an ungodly hospital outside the influence of the church. Aside from this great loss, service has been lost to the church and to heathendom, and the fruitage of their labor has been lost to heaven. *This Must Not Be!* The demand, yea, the need is too great.

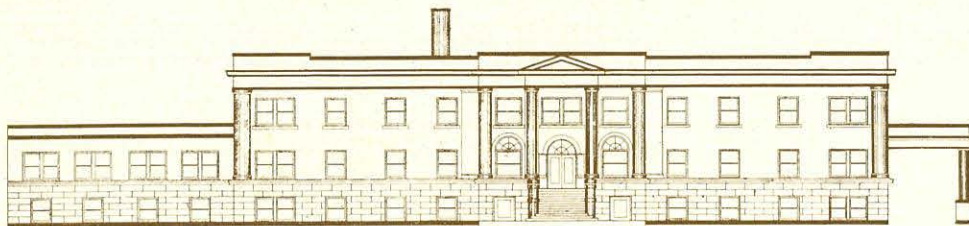
Holiness young women with a missionary vision throughout the church are pleading for a place to receive such training in the proper environment. Many letters of inquiry come to us. Some try to still the heart-cry rather than face the ungodly demoralized institutions, others, because of their great desire to serve, are willing to train in the unaffiliated school even at a great sacrifice.

THE NEED

First: Heathendom is perishing for the touch of a healing hand. Truly the harvest is white, and the fruitage, consequent to the ministry to the body and soul of Heathendom by Holiness Doctors, Sanctified Nurses and Holiness Hospitals, has not any parallel.

Second: Today, a fifty-bed Nazarene Hospital in China has only two nurses to do the skilled nursing. In Africa, the hospital work has only one trained nurse. India, and other countries are begging for Nazarene hospitals. How are we to solve the problem? We must build Nazarene hospitals at home, and not only train Sanctified Nurses, but train Sanctified Nurse instructors, and send them out to teach the natives, to superintend, and to be head nurses in our foreign hospitals.

Those desiring to make application, write to M. Gertrude Slack, R. N., Head Nurse, care Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium, Nampa, Idaho.



REV. A. E. SANNER
Campaign Mgr.

Nazarene General Hospital

Now Under Construction

THE OBJECT

THE Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium has for its distinct objective, Service to mankind. It is believed by the institution that in the ministry of the Good Samaritan to the physical man, we carry out the teaching of our Savior, and that it is one of the most practical ways that the Church has of ridding the world of sin, revealing the Christ, preserving the



REV. CLIVE WILLIAMS
Field Rep.

and ushering in the coming Kingdom.
To accomplish this end, the institutional work is divided into three distinct units of service:

1. The Nazarene General Hospital.
2. The Nurses' Training School.
3. The Missionary Home.

The Church with its Medical Missionary interest succeeds in direct proportion to its facilities for hospitalization. Missionary homes are not a success without a hospital unit. God reveals this wonderful salvation to the babes and sucklings as they accept of its ministry, and to the wise and prudent as they practice it. We find this teaching in St. Luke (Dr. Luke) X. The latter is especially illustrated in the answer given to the lawyer regarding the ministry of the "Good Samaritan."

The Nazarene General Hospital is the "Nazarene Inn" of the Holiness movement. It is not just a local or personal institution. It is a "General Nazarene Hospital" to cost \$75,000 and to serve the Nazarene Church at large. To consider it otherwise is to grieve the Holy Spirit.

Let's not be Nazarene Priests or Levites who pass up the ministry, but Nazarene Samaritans. Help the helpless and know you have Eternal Life.

Write to REV. A. E. SANNER, *Campaign Manager*, care The Nazarene General Hospital, Nampa, Idaho.



Reynolds' Memorial Missionary Home

The Missionary Home

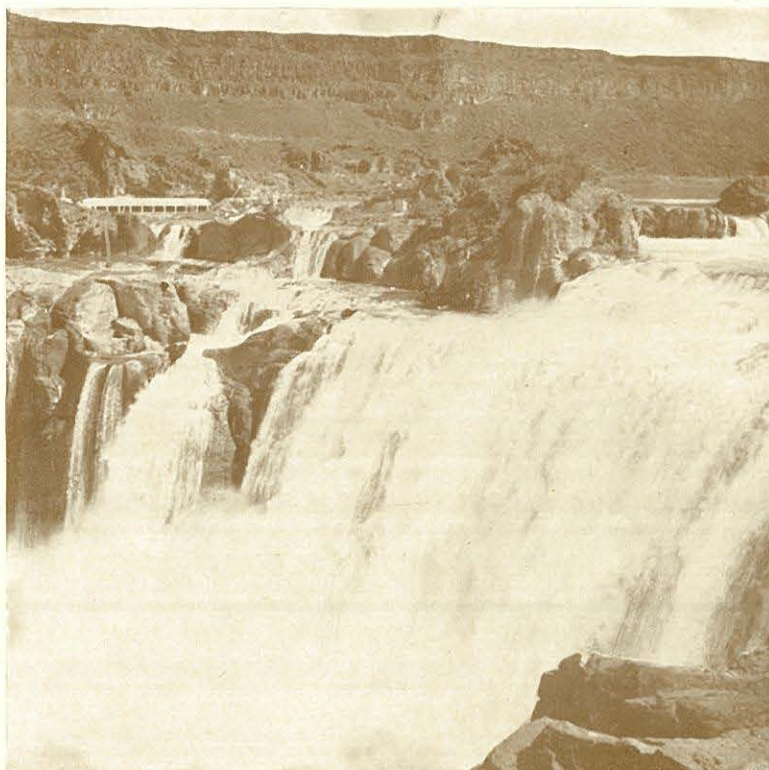
THIS great division of the work was started to serve and bless our worn, tired and sick missionaries, many of whom need only rest homes or cottages in which to recuperate; others need hospitalization under the care of nurses and doctors whose hearts are in sympathy with their work. They all appreciate the environment of a Holy people and the ministry of sanctified hands. At this writing about twenty have been cared for in this institution. Our first Home, Reynolds' Memorial Missionary Home, is named in honor of our first foreign missionary superintendent, H. F. Reynolds, and his companion. He was perhaps the first to catch the foreign missionary vision of the Church of the Nazarene, and it is a vision that has never clouded. Other cottages are being planned in this wonderful climate of Idaho, which, according to government statistics in Public Health Reports, has few equals. Here we have the valley with its intermediate altitude, or the mountains with higher altitudes and remarkable lakes which are coming to be known more and more as health resorts. Rest homes or cottages may be planned elsewhere in connection, or affiliated, with the Missionary Sanitarium.

We are looking to you, our loyal Nazarene Samaritans, to open your eyes, swing wide your church doors, loose your purse strings and help by your prayers and your means to make possible this great Healing Ministry.

"Do good unto all men, especially those of the household of faith. He that receiveth a prophet in the name of a prophet shall receive a prophet's reward, and he that receiveth a righteous man in the name of a righteous man shall receive a righteous man's reward; and whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily, I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."

Invite our representatives. They will bless your Church. Write Dr. Thomas E. Mangum, Dean, care Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium, Nampa, Idaho.

T. E. M.



Shoshone Falls

Organizations





Executive Council

Mischke
Editor
"Oasis"

Hess
Vice-President
Student Body

Parsons
Secretary
Student Body

Heppell
Treasurer
Student Body

Anthony
President
Student Body

Metcalf
President
College of L. A.

Godfrey
President
Academy

Hohn
Sergeant-at-Arms
Student Body

Jones
President
Bible College



Christian Workers' Band

Christian Workers' Band

THE board, faculty, and students of Northwest Nazarene College stand first, last, and all the time for the doctrine of entire sanctification. We believe that men can be completely delivered from the presence and power of the carnal mind, or the natural tendency to sin, and that we can be filled with the fullness of God, the Mind of Christ, and live a life saturated and permeated and overflowing with the spirit of Perfect Love. This, as the fundamental doctrine of the Church of the Nazarene, is the sole reason for the existence of such an institution as N. N. C., and further it is the only reason for the maintenance of a Christian Workers' Band.

The Christian Workers' Band is exactly what the name implies. It is an association or group of students who are interested in the direct and active propagation of the gospel of Jesus Christ, which is the only means of salvation for mankind. The band is not restrictive in its membership, but includes all Christian workers, whether they are preparing for work at home or abroad.

This organization has two purposes and fills two needs: first, it takes care of a number of small schoolhouse appointments where people want the gospel but are as yet not able to support a pastor, and second, it gives the young men and women who have a call to the Ministry an opportunity to assist in active Christian work and gain some valuable experience under supervision, before they undertake the heavier and more responsible duties of pastoral or missionary work.

(Continued on page 85)

Revivals in N. N. C.

SPIRITUALLY this has been a good year at N. N. C. God has met with us in a marvelous way and mightily out-poured His spirit upon us. The primary objective of this school is to get young men and women to God, and to build Christian character. At the first of the year, from the third to the seventeenth of October, we had a blessed time of salvation with Dr. J. E. Bates. A goodly number of our students found God. Not only the angels in heaven rejoiced to see them pray through, but our hearts were overflowing with joy as we heard the shouts of victory. The classrooms and dormitories were places of prayer and praise. We can truly say that this revival was a blessed time, and many of those who prayed through still have the victory.

Near the close of the first semester God came into our midst in an unusual way. A real heaven-sent, spontaneous revival broke out. There were still some of our students who had not yielded, and prevailing prayer was continually going up to God for their salvation. God heard and answered the cries of His children and opened the flood gates of heaven upon us. The chapel services were times of great blessing and each morning the altar was lined with hungry hearts. The students were under such conviction that the classes were turned into prayer meetings, and many found God. In the dormitories shouts of victory were heard from room to room. The boys and girls got so blessed that they ran up and down the halls shouting and praising God.

(Continued on page 89)



Foreign Mission Band

THERE are about eighteen members in our Foreign Missionary Band at N. N. C. Two of these, Rev. F. C. Sutherland and wife, Missionaries to China, have spent one term on the field, and are now home on furlough. The rest of the band are prospective missionaries. The band meets once a week for prayer, Scripture reading, exhortation, and for the reading of letters from our missionaries on the field. These prayer meetings are special times of refreshing and blessing from God and His presence is manifested in a peculiar way.

While we are in preparation for work on the foreign field, we also believe in being aggressive home missionaries. Some of us are pastoring little flocks in the country, and one, Brother Mandtler, is District President of the N. Y. P. S. Some of the girls are taking nurses' training.

Since the holidays we have perfected the organization of our entire College into a missionary society. While the students who are called to the field continue as a distinct band for prayer meetings, they are also a part of the College society. This society will conduct missionary meetings in some of the chapel services; create, and maintain a spirit of foreign missions in the School; get information from our missionaries on the field; and also hold missionary meetings in the local churches. Brother Sutherland is president of this band.

GEORGE H. BAUERLE, *Col.*, '29.



Canadian Band



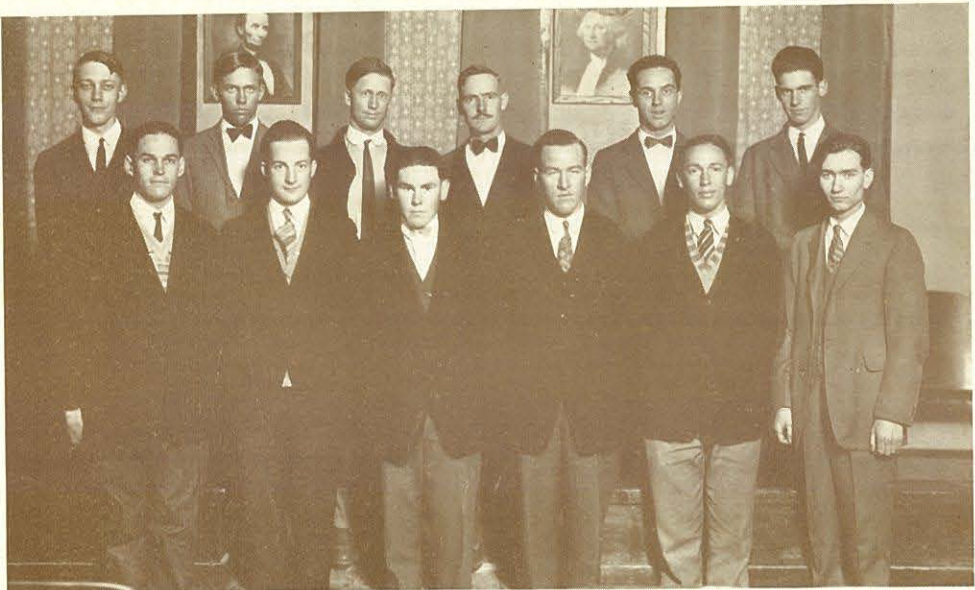
Dakota Club



Band



Ladies' Glee Club



Men's Glee Club



Girls' Athletic Association

President - - - - ALTHA HANSON
Secretary-Treasurer - - - LOIS JONES

Vice-President - - ELLEN MAE STANDARD
Custodian - - - BEVERLY MORRISON

SOON after the opening of school last fall a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was called. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the new school year, and to get athletics started at once. As a result of the election Altha Hanson was elected president, Ellen Mae Standard vice-president, Lois Jones secretary-treasurer, and Beverly Morrison custodian.

A tennis tournament was held in the fall which included boys' singles, girls' singles, and mixed doubles. In the girls' singles the honors went to Doris Eastly with Eva Gronewald runner-up.

When the need for a gymnasium was put before the student body of N. N. C. the girls immediately got behind the cause and raised the greater part of the money for the fund. As soon as the gymnasium was ready to play in, the College and Academy girls met separately and elected captains. Practice began soon and continued steadily until spring.

Contest games were played between the College and Academy in which the College was winner. During the contest to raise money for the "Oasis" several games were played by the girls of the Blue and Red sides. In these the Reds were winners. The Athenian and Ortonian literary societies also organized girls' basketball teams.

With the coming of spring, interest has centered on baseball and tennis. Many girls participate in these sports and all the girls take an interest in these activities.

Girls' Athletic activities at N. N. C. provide not only temporary entertainment and recreation, but lasting physical benefits as well.

ELLEN MAE STANDARD, *Col.*, '30.



Boys' Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	- - - -	ROSCOE HOHN	<i>Secretary</i>	- - - -	CHESTER WALES
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - -	HAROLD PLUMB	<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - -	ROBERT COULTER
<i>Custodian</i>	- - - -			- - - -	ABNER OLSEN

THE Boys' Athletic Association of N. N. C. has put our Athletic activities upon a new basis. With a competent president, a selected staff and the hearty cooperation of all members, we have made this our best year. The sports participated in during the past year included: Horseshoe, Basketball, Tennis, Track, Baseball and Volleyball. The new gymnasium gave basketball a new impetus. Five teams were organized and an interesting tournament was held. We have a fine track with proper equipment and much good track material. Volleyball is taking its place as a campus game and many tried out for the team. Baseball games were played between the College and Academy and between the respective Literary Societies. Tennis holds sway in the spring and in the fall and the tournaments were hotly contested. A Horseshoe tournament was arranged and much interest was shown by everyone.

Although we do not participate in inter-collegiate athletics, we believe that athletics play a big part in the life of the student. We also believe that a good Christian worker with a strong healthy body is a great asset to the upbuilding of Christ's Kingdom.

Athletics at N. N. C. have before them a much brighter future than ever before. With the loyal help of the Faculty and the student body, athletic activities are bound to advance and become an increasingly important factor in the all-round development of N. N. C. students.

R. FRANKLIN RINKER, *Col.*, '30.

The Big Debate

THE PAST year has been an outstanding one in N. N. C. so far as debates are concerned. There have been inter-class, inter-society and inter-collegiate debates. These have been important and they must not be undervalued, but they sink into insignificance when placed beside N. N. C.'s big debate.

Now this debate was big in more ways than one. In the first place the question was a large one, *Resolved*: "That man is more efficient than woman." It was also a big debate because of the number of participants, for no one was excluded. The College Senior and the Academy Freshman each had his share of evidence to produce and his bit of proof to add to the case. But the debate was big, not only because of the magnitude of the question and the number of speakers, but also because of the problems involved in the division of the participants. Homes were temporarily divided; husbands were against wives, fathers against daughters, mothers against sons and brothers and sisters against each other, for the affirmative side of the question was upheld by the men while the ladies defended the negative view.

Similar to most debates, great issues were at stake, but unlike usual argumentation, little depended upon the decision, whether affirmative or negative. The question, as stated, concerned the relative efficiency of man and woman, with the burden of proof on the former. The issue was a school gymnasium. The evidence was money. The decision depended upon the amount. After the statement of the question and the division of the sides on October twenty-first a week was given for the collecting of material. October twenty-eighth was a busy day, everybody worked feverishly for bits of last-minute evidence. At four o'clock the last speaker finished and the case was turned over to the judge. Shall I announce his decision? It seems unnecessary; all such debates between man and woman can have but one result—the woman wins. Sufficient to say, the big debate turned out in the usual way, for when all accounts were totalled the girls had raised \$218.05 while the boys had but \$175.01.

Fortunately, as stated above, little depended upon the judge's decision. It was fair. No one could question it, the evidence was too plain. Therefore with the best grace possible the defeated forgot their boasts in the effort to think of plausible excuses, while the winners, having confirmed their life-long opinions, were happy.

Regarding the entertainment which was to be given by the losing side to the victors, we can say but little. Any eulogies upon that occasion would be out of place unless penned by a different hand, however, the boys enjoyed it and if anything may be ascertained from facial expression, they believe that the girls were not wholly displeased.

So we have our gymnasium and if it calls back different memories to the boys than to the girls, it is not known. Conqueror and conquered are both more than pleased, and at the games in the "Gym." if either one cheers more lustily than the other, we have been unable to detect it.

ALBERT HARPER, *Col.*, '28.

ATHLETICS



ATHENIAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL



ORTONIAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL



BASEBALL



HORSESHOE



ACADEMY BOYS' BASKETBALL



ACADEMY GIRLS' BASKETBALL



BOYS' ALL-COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Literary





Ortonian Literary Society

President First Semester - - - - - R. FRANKLIN RINKER
President Second Semester - - - - - R. FRANKLIN RINKER

Motto - - - - - "VESTIGIA NULLA RETROSUM."

THE Ortonian Literary Society is not an aggregation of famous wits and literary geniuses like the literary societies of the classical era in England; nor it is an organization placing emphasis solely on the exhibition of talents. Its aim is to help the students of Northwest Nazarene College to express themselves publicly in ways that are pleasing to those who listen. By active work in the society the students gain a self-confidence, poise, and ease of manner attainable in no other way. As the development of men and women is the primary aim of the College, the Ortonian Literary Society does its bit in making its members well-rounded students of Northwest Nazarene College.

ARTHUR B. COOK, *Col.*, '27.

The Glory of the Wilds

SOME regions are but expanses of wasteland which produce in the wayfarers who happen to sojourn therein, a feeling of absolute disgust. Other territories are veritable paradises to those who love to hunt in the wilds and study Nature's handiwork. Of the latter, I speak of a stretch of country in the mountains of eastern Oregon, where the scenery is truly the acme of beauty.

I was privileged to visit these rugged mountains last summer, when, with my father and two doctors, I went on a deer hunt in the Blue Creek region.

The first part of the trip had to be made by auto, and after we reached the pine-clad mountains, the trip was enjoyable beyond comparison. The first day we traveled as far as the I. Z. Ranch located at the foot of a magnificent granite canyon. Although it was in the fall of the year the expanse of the canyon was yet green. At night the deer from higher points in the mountains fed upon these fields by the light of the pale moon which sifted through the evergreen needles.

The next morning we secured pack horses, transferred our packs from the auto to the animals, and were well on our way before the rising sun had begun to beat upon the opposite hillside. As we passed around the trail, which narrowed as it circled about a steep cliff, I became fearful lest my horse should slip, but I soon found that it was safe to trust the feet of my horse.

At the top of the next hill, and one that stood apart from the rest we looked back at the country through which we had just passed and a feeling of awe filled our minds. There, thousands of feet below us, sending up a voluminous roar, was the mighty Blue Creek leaping from one ledge to another in its swift descent.

At this point we stopped for a brief space of time to rest our animals, and in looking, we saw below us to the east, the pastureland which we had left that morning. Upon it were sturdy range cattle, seemingly an infinitesimal number of specks in the distance. We pondered on the majesty of the mountain fastness and speculated on the age of each of the four trees outstanding on the nearby hill.

Reluctantly we trekked on, the gloom of the forest pressing more closely about us. And then, suddenly the wind began to moan in the tree tops. Like an enchantress it swayed our emotions, and a peaceful calmness overcame our beings. Farther along, the path grew more rugged and the scenery became ever more beautiful.

At last we crossed a high ridge and came down into a natural amphitheatre. To the north was a high cliff, over which the frigid waters of Blue Creek fell in convulsive leaps, sending great clouds of vapor into the air. To the east was a semicircular butte which formed one side of this outdoor theatre, and on the west a similar hill formed the other side. To the south those two hills came near converging into one, save where the creek had made its course between them.

(Continued on page 94)



The Athenian Literary Society

President, First Semester - - - - - WADE GUSTIN
President, Second Semester - - - - - HAROLD NEVIN

Motto - - - "OUT OF THE HARBOR, INTO THE SEA."

EVER since its formation as the result of the division of the old Ortonian Literary Society two years ago, the Athenian Literary Society has continued to grow and expand until today it is referred to as the leading college society of N. N. C. The aim of Athenians has always been "progress."

Many college students come to N. N. C. who have never had an opportunity to appear before the public or to cultivate that valuable something known as "stage personality." It is chiefly through the medium of the literary societies that these students gain the practice and experience which will be so valuable to them in later life.

Each of us has some talents. Some of these may be evident while others may be hidden, but all of us have within us powers which need development. It is the function of the literary society to develop these powers and talents. Athenians are given opportunity for development not only along literary lines, but along musical lines as well.

Formerly, the emphasis in literary society work was laid upon entertainment, but more recently it has been seen that the stress must be laid upon development if high standards are to be maintained. The Athenian Literary Society does lay stress upon development, and our aim is to produce better and more capable men and women at N. N. C.

RONALD MATTMUELLER, *Col.*, '29.

Twenty-Four Hours in France

DARKNESS was slowly settling upon the fields of France; silence reigned except for the distant report of a German gun and the low rumble of a moving army.

We had moved forward as far as was possible in daylight, and were now comfortably camped on a hillside. The fact that an attack was to start at four-thirty in the morning did not worry us now, but we were soon disappointed, for the Sergeant-Major passed along the lines and ordered the gun teams to hook up. A gun team is composed of six horses, three drivers, and a non-commissioned officer. The horses are hitched together tandem style, and each driver rides his near horse. The drivers are named according to the team they drive, as lead, center, and wheel driver. This team is hitched to a gun limber to which the gun itself is attached. There are six such teams in a battery.

After we had hooked up our teams, an officer took charge and we moved off to the main road in column, that is, one team following the other.

When we reached the main road, night had settled on torn and bleeding France. Dark clouds hung in the sky like sentinels guarding a sleeping land. Nevertheless, we were thankful for them because they hid us from the sharp eye of the enemy's ever-vigilant air force.

Once on the road, travelling became much slower, as the road was crowded with infantry, machine gun brigades, and artillery, all moving in the same direction. We marched silently on in the night, not knowing just where we were going, but knowing that somewhere in front of us a position was reserved for our battery. Occasionally, the officer, by the light of his flashlight, consulted his map. Apparently we were on the right road, for the advance was continued through wrecked and desolate villages, over trenches, and through barbed-wire entanglements, until we wondered just how far away the front line was. Ordinarily this could have been told easily, but in the breaking dawn of this cool August morning, not a gun broke the silence, not a flare was seen. There was something strange about the whole affair. About 4:00 a. m. we halted and dismounted. Now we knew we had arrived at our position. Here the plan of attack was revealed to us; we were to follow the infantry "over the top."

Night was rapidly giving way to day, and already objects could be distinguished here and there. Then, as if to aid us in the attack, a light fog rose and hung over the unsuspecting land like a protecting mantle. Peace seemed to reign, were it not for these khaki-clad men, horses and guns, that by now could be seen huddled together in groups all around us. How long would it last?

(Continued on page 103)



Adelphian Literary Society

President, First Semester - - - - - IVOR E. BARTRAM
President, Second Semester - - - - - BEVERLY MORRISON

Motto - - - - - "STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED."

THE Adelphian Literary Society was organized this year with a large membership. Each member is aware that as he goes forward in life one of his most valuable assets is the ability to think, and to express himself with ease and grace. To this end we have enthusiastically directed our efforts.

It has been the aim of the program committee to have the programs educational and inspirational as well as entertaining and beneficial to those taking part. The programs have included vocal and instrumental numbers, essays, short stories, addresses, sermonettes, debates, readings, discussions and extemporaneous numbers.

By having each member appear on the program twice each semester much talent has been discovered and developed. Under the guidance of our interested and sympathetic sponsor, and in a spirit of friendly rivalry with our sister society, The No-Na-Acian, we have gone steadily forward and we feel that the results have been well worth the effort.

LETTIE MYLANDER, *Acad.*, '27.

The Influence of the Bible

THE BIBLE has proved itself to be the inspired Word of God in a most convincing manner by its influence upon humanity at large.

Back in the dark ages, very few people could read and write. Even the Catholic priests, who were supposed to teach God's Word, were largely illiterate, and the people were not receiving many of the truths contained in the Bible. After the Renaissance had advanced, and more men were able to get first-hand knowledge of the Scriptures, the resultant reformation was but the first indication of the mighty influence which the Bible was to exert on the lives and works of men.

Since that time, the Bible, as we have it now, has molded the moral and philosophical thinking of the nations with which it has come in contact. The mind of man has utterly failed to invent a more sublime conception of life or a better standard of relative values than that set forth in Holy Writ. Truly, great minds have repeatedly recognized this superiority, and have done obeisance to the Book of books. The government of nations is founded upon the precepts of the Bible, while law is but the human application of the Divine standard of moral conduct.

As a literary production the Bible stands entirely alone and above every other work of its kind. Without peer, it sheds from its lofty pinnacle a radiant influence upon the literary efforts of the world. Its stately, majestic language is at once the inspiration and the despair of writers the world over. Its mighty truths and kingly precepts breathe the highest and most noble utterances ever recorded.

But above all these influences stands the greatest, the influence of the Bible on the characters of men.

Find the man who is bound by the chains of sin; who is groping in the black darkness of despair; from whose heart hope has fled; whose feet tread the border land of eternal night. Find him, and let one ray of light from the luminous pages of the Book of Life penetrate the thick darkness which surrounds his soul, and shed its gentle warmth on his gloom-shrouded heart, and that heart will unfold and expand like the morning flower reaching up for the light and warmth of the sun. Hope, long dead, will spring up anew. The darkness will be dispelled. His faltering steps will be led from the border of death, and as the light from God's Word continues to illuminate his soul, the chains of sin will be melted away by the fire of Holy Love until he steps forth an honest man; a good man; a Holy man; a new creation.

This is the work of God. This is the influence of God shining forth from His divinely inspired Book, the Bible.

W. D. GODFREY, *Acad.*, '28.



No-Na-Acian Literary Society

President, First Semester - - - - - ROSCOE HOHN

President, Second Semester - - - - - DONALD HARPER

Motto - "THAT IN ALL THINGS HE MIGHT HAVE THE PREMINENCE."

FROM the very organization of our Society we have endeavored to place emphasis on training and self thinking. We stand for originality even in our name—"No", Northwest, "Na", Nazarene, "Ac", Academy. We have a fine band of young people who have proved loyal in every respect. They are young people who have stood for that which is clean and right, having in mind that God, though unseen, is always present.

The literary work of the Society has been of high order, being both entertaining and educational. It has been the means of developing talent along various literary lines. In everything that pertains to the Society, every member does his best.

We feel assured that no student who has been enrolled in this Society will ever regret his membership, for we believe that we have kept pace with the advancement of the age in which we live.

ABNER OLSEN, *Acad.*, '28.

The Value of a Christian Education

OF HOW much value and importance is a Christian education to those who obtain one? This is a question which has proved very difficult to answer. Few students realize or comprehend what a Christian education really means to them. No one fully realizes the vast difference between the education received in a Christian environment and that received in state institutions. Often a person's entire life is changed. This is especially true of the student who, unsaved when he enters, finds God while attending a Holiness school.

Let us say for example, that a boy entered a Christian school as a Junior in the Academy. He had no Christian experience when he came. However, he was planning his life's work, for he expected to become an eminent lawyer. When placed in a Christian environment he surrendered his plans to God's will, and instead, became a missionary to Japan. His devoted life over there was worth more than it ever could have been as a lawyer here. His life was changed by his finding God while attending a Holiness school.

Recently, we read that no student can attend college for a year and not be greatly changed by the influence of the other students. If this is true of any college it is undoubtedly true of a Christian college. Christian colleges are maintained for the purpose of training the spiritual, the mental, and the physical. Each supports and sustains the other.

The ultimate aim of a truly Christian college is the salvation of its students. Whatever a person's occupation is, he will be more successful in it if he is saved. God's plan for our lives is so much better than ours could be that we should seek to know what His will is for us.

The Psalmist said, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: a good understanding have all they that do His commandments." (Psalms 111:10). Surely we learn the fear of the Lord and thus gain more knowledge in a Christian school than in a state school.

The physical part of our beings is sufficiently emphasized in Christian colleges. Fresh air, pure water, proper exercise, correct foods, and the needed rest are all essential to perfect health. Man has three parts, and all three must be educated for an all-round education. If only the physical is trained, man becomes little more than a beast; if only the mental, we will soon have a race of weak infidels. If the mental and physical, but not the spiritual, are trained, the most important part of the man is left out. It is a sad truth that Christian colleges are the only ones that train each part of man properly. In turning to state supported schools one finds that the spiritual side of life is scarcely recognized, much less trained.

An education in a Christian school, where each member of the faculty is a consecrated child of God is worth more than anyone, even the recipient himself, realizes.

VERA CRAKER, *Acad.*, '29.



The Capitol Building

Advertising

Campus
Events
and
Snaps

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Campus Events

SEPTEMBER

- 29—Registration day. New students are prominent but not so many old ones.
30—Everybody introduces everybody and we start getting acquainted.

OCTOBER

- 1—Reception for new students tonight. All enjoyed themselves. The Freshmen came out unharmed but overawed by our noble Seniors.
3—Rev. Bates starts a two weeks' revival. The chapel services are fine.
4—The teachers are letting us off easy during the revival—at least they say they are.
6—Classes are being organized and Freshies are beginning to locate their proper rooms.
15—Dr. Bates has a severe cold, but the meetings are fine in spite of it.
18—The revival is over and our studies have become serious problems.
20—We learned in zoology that our grandfathers lost their tails by sitting on limbs too much. Professor Erdmann says "Bosh!"
21—A contest is started for the purpose of raising money for the new "gym." The boys against the girls on the question, "Is Man More Efficient than Woman?"

The Photographic Work in this book was done by

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BOISE

*The quality of a college yearbook depends largely
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CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

(Continued from page 62.)

Many of our former students will be glad to learn that the work at the Wilson School is progressing nicely under the ministry of Brother Emil Voss, and that Lake Lowell is being well cared for by Brother Carl Mischke. Meetings have been held at various times in other schools, but owing to the lack of organization in these rural districts it is difficult to maintain regular services.

We may not have had large crowds nor spectacular revivals, but God is faithful, and much good has been done both to those who received the ministry, and to those who ministered. Like Paul, we are "not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, for it is the Power of God unto salvation."

In these days when the world is torn by strife and disorder, and men are searching vainly for a material solution for the world's ills, we are glad that we can go forth with the glad tidings of which the angels sang o'er the Judaean hills, and preach the Gospel that brings peace and rest to men's hearts.

L. R. METCALF, Col., '28

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CAMPUS EVENTS—Continued

- 22—Everybody is "shelling out" and the girls are on the job.
- 23—Tennis tournament starts today. The lineup is posted and the process of the survival of the fittest starts tomorrow.
- 26—Professor DeLong says that he will have serious domestic trouble if the boys lose. He does look desperate.
- 28—After an awful suspense in the chapel at 4:30 today Professor DeLong announced that the girls had won the contest. I think it was a surprise for both sides. The girls are invited to be entertained by the boys in the new "Gym" as soon as it is completed.
- 29—Parties were the order of the night. Social privileges were extended. Needless to say, many otherwise good students took advantage of the occasion.

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CAMPUS EVENTS—Continued

- 30—The boys' "Dorm." was the scene of many a foul trick by some "lowlife" hallowe'eners.

NOVEMBER

- 1—The "chinks" are becoming popular. Some "select" tables were served with pheasant. We didn't miss it though, the hamburger was nice and tender.
- 2—Dr. Fenton of the National Red Cross First Aid Department gave us some practical demonstrations in First Aid. We learned many things. He showed us what was wrong with Franklin Carr.
- 4—The school Pelican was voted out of the Sophomore Class, because of his bad habit of smoking during meetings.
- 8—Everybody is happy tonight. Social privileges were extended for a musical recital at the Methodist Church.
- 9—Not so happy this morning. (Dr. Winchester lectures.)
- 15—The new "Gym" is all floored and teams are practicing for basketball.
- 16—The pictures for the annual have all been taken.
- 18—Dr. Winchester, in Bible class, remarked about "the great miracle when the flocks of whales flew into the camp of the Israelites."
- 19—College beat the Academy at basketball last night. It was a close game. The New "Gym" was opened and dedicated.
- 24—Miss Price found a black lady's fountain pen.
- 25—Lots of students were out for the week-end. Taylorson wore his hat on his weak end.
- 27—Albert didn't go to Caldwell. He had to study Greek, that is, he said he did.
- 29—Taylorson reports a splendid time at Marsing. We thought he would.
- 30—Annual Day. Much enthusiasm was shown by all departments.

DECEMBER

- 1—From the looks of his slicker, "Rinker" believes "It pays to advertise."

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CAMPUS EVENTS—Continued

- 2—Taylorson has joined the married men's basketball team.
- 3—College plays Academy at basketball. The score was 26 to 9 in favor of the College.
- 6—Mrs. Whitesides gives us an inspirational message in chapel.
- 8—Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Owen gave a very interesting talk on their trip to Palestine.
- 9—Christmas vacation decided to be from the 17th to the 27th.
- 10—Freshman-Junior Kid, and Sophomore-Senior, Indian parties were given tonight. They were both "howling successes."
- 14—Grammar School Christmas Program.
- 15—College second team beats Academy first team. Score 19-14.
- 16—Christmas Cantata given by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.
- 17—Everybody is either going home for vacation or wishing he was.
- 21—Boys' and Girls' Dorm. saw some stirring times. Many rooms were considerably upset.
- 23—Sunday School program at the Nazarene Church.
- 25—Tree in the Boys' Dorm. Everybody received presents. Big dinner at the club.
- 27—Vacation students are coming in. They all seem glad to be back again?
- 28—The aeroplane race has not progressed very far during vacation, the Reds spent Christmas in Nampa, the Blues in Denver.

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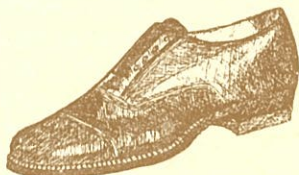
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REVIVALS IN N. N. C.

(Continued from page 62.)

As we entered chapel one morning we rejoiced to see a broom hanging on the wall with this inscription on it, "A clean sweep in the boys' dormitory." The girls banded together to pray for a clean sweep in the girls' dormitory, and God met with them in a gracious way. This time of special refreshing lasted about two weeks, and a large number found God.

A revival was held from the second to the twentieth of February, and another time of anointing from the Lord was felt by all. A great many of the students who were still out of the ark of safety sought God and rejoiced in their new-found joy. Brother J. B. McBride, our evangelist, was a good preacher and his messages were very helpful to all.

The special seasons were times of great blessing but we are glad to say that a revival spirit has been felt in N. N. C. throughout the entire year. God has met with us from time to time and poured out His spirit upon us in a gracious manner. To Him be all the glory.

MYRTLE GOLLADAY, Col., '30.

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CAMPUS EVENTS—Continued

- 30—The Reds have taken New York, others are looking "blue."
31—The hair-lip club was organized today. All eligible members are striving to raise a hirsute adornment.

JANUARY

- 1—Watchnight services at the Church last night. There were sermonettes by our young preachers.
3—Crandall tried to shave with massage cream this morning.
8—The boys had a rousing prayer meeting in the "dorm." Several boys surrendered to God.
9—Prof. DeLong preaches at the Church in the evening. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt and 35 seekers were at the altar.
10—The revival continues. Chapel services are times of blessing and souls are praying through.
11—The boys' "dorm." made a "clean sweep." The broom was hung out.
12—Joint prayer meeting in the chapel this evening. The victorious note in the testimonies seems to indicate that the school is going over one hundred per cent for Christ.
13—Ortonian-Athenian Debate, followed by basketball game between the two societies. The debate was won by the Athenians, although they lost the basketball game.

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CAMPUS EVENTS—Continued

- 14—The Adelpian Literary Society program was broadcasted from Room 9, and “picked up” in the Chapel. A large audience enjoyed it.
- 16—Prof. DeLong preaches. Miss Rinker having taken the sermon in shorthand complains of a sore arm.
- 17—The girls are reprimanded for burning midnight oil.
- 19—Mylander and Schroeder hunt for big game at one o’clock in the morning.
- 20—Shorty massages his face with library paste. Sure cure for freckles.
- 21—No-Na-Acian semester program. Following the program the Adelpians defeated the No-Na-Acians in a basketball game.
- 24—Enthusiasm is rising in the Oasis Aeroplane contest. Captain Nevin rallies the Blues.
- 25—Things look suspicious. Reds and Blues have mass meetings. Treasurer Heppell is kept busy by Rodman and Cook.
- 26—Blue plane arrives in Nampa. Much rejoicing on the part of the Blues. Where are the Reds??
- 27—Exams! Exams! Exams!
- 28—More Exams. Social privileges scarce. Dr. Winchester offers to accompany couples to the “Rainbow.”
- 29—Mr. and Mrs. Mischke buy a hat for Carl.
- 30—N. Y. P. S. Rally in Boise. Cook and Nevin try walking—they find it uphill business.
- 31—Registration day. Ortonians give semester program.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Class work again. Freshies are beginning to think philosophically.
- 2—Revival meeting begins in Church with Rev. McBride as evangelist.
- 5—Willamette University Glee Club shows us how to put on a program.
- 7—Did you hear the news, boys? “Rinker” is the new Athletic Director.
- 8—Godfrey “suddenly” buys a Denver Post. I wonder why?

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CAMPUS EVENTS—Continued

- 9—College of Liberal Arts hold great conclave. Mr. Metcalf's text is "These things ought not so to be."
- 10—Part of the staff goes to Boise. Nevin finds a "good" place to eat.
- 12—Great excitement in the Boys' Dorm. Olsen gets home from the hospital.
- 15—Evangelist McBride preaches. Many souls at the altar.
- 14—Some of the braver boys send valentines; cheer up, girls, next year is leap year.
- 15—From the night sessions the Oasis Staff is having, it looks like something is going on.
- 16—Rain! Rain! Rain!

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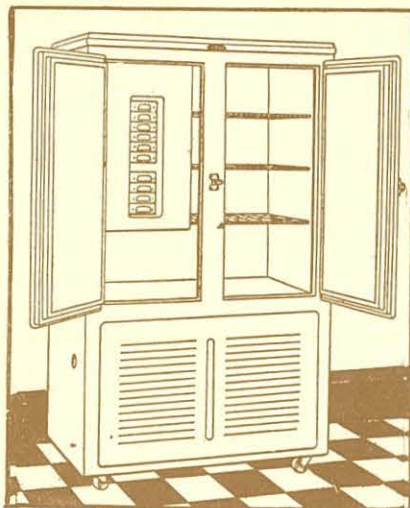
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THE GLORY OF THE WILDS

(Continued from page 73)

The descent to the bottom land was steep, but we made it in safety and pitched our camp in full view of the waterfall. This duty performed, we could thoroughly explore our surroundings.

All about us was a dense growth of evergreens matted together at their base by low clinging vines and buck brush. Up near the waterfall, by a cool, bubbling spring, a grove of quaking aspens quivered in the gentle breezes. Huckleberries were ripe and overripe, and as we looked more closely at a patch of the bushes before us, we saw in the dusk a friendly brown bear who was eating some of the luscious fruit. As he heard our footsteps, he scampered off into the blackness of a jack-pine thicket and became lost to view.

A little farther on a porcupine crossed the trail and slowly and methodically climbed into a nearby willow tree. From a tree above us came the shrill cry of a camp-robber who was telling the entire populace of the forest that we had arrived.

Far on the other side of the canyon, and above the roar of the mountain stream, we could hear the moan of a cougar. Looking about, we saw a coyote running up the steep side of the ravine immediately before us. In his haste he sent large stones hurtling down into the stream below.

That night when we rolled our beds beneath a spreading white fir tree, we could not help but admire the twinkling lights in the heavens above us. Now and then a meteor would flash its transient light upon the horizon. Withal, we could but worship the handiwork of Nature and of Nature's God!

DE LANCE F. FRANKLIN, *Col.*, '30.

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CAMPUS EVENTS—Continued

- 17-18—Dr. Chapman speaks in Chapel. His messages are inspirational.
 19—Rough house in the Boys' Dorm. Taylorson and Schroeder were put in the bathtub.
 20—Revival meeting closes.
 21—Dr. Winchester gives us a few pointers on Social Privileges. Hearty amens from the married folks.
 22—Hurrah for the Faculty. They give us a whole holiday—Washington's birthday.
 23—Looks like spring is here; the boys are playing horseshoe again.
 25—Three cheers for our debaters. They beat Gooding College. Second team loses to the College of Idaho. N. N. C. gets second place in the conference.
 27—Special manifestation of the Holy Spirit at the Church this morning. Brother Plumb did not even get to preach.
 28—The end of February. Three months more—well, I guess we can stand it.

MARCH

- 1—Brother and Sister Prescott Beals, returned missionaries from India and graduates of N. N. C., speak to us in Chapel.

FRED K. ROBINSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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CAMPUS EVENTS—Continued

- 2—A high-powered Ford mysteriously rides to the girls "Dorm." Prof. Janosky helps escort it away.
- 4—Pranks in the Boys' Dorm. Boys give Vance a bath at midnight. Mr. Metcalf has a silent visitor.
- 7—Dr. Morrison returns.
- 10—Academy beats the College at indoor baseball. "Step on it," collegians.
- 11—Prof. DeLong assumes the position of Acting President of N. N. C.
- 14—So this is spring? It rains, snows and hails. The Athenians hold a closed session. No Ortonians allowed.
- 16—A fine prayer meeting in Chapel this evening. Things are looking better spiritually.
- 17—And still it snows. Cheer up, maybe we can go hookey-bobbing again.
- 18—Well, this is Friday. Nobody studies in the evening. Boys and girls play games in the "Gym."
- 21—Prof. DeLong leaves for Canada. The girls are getting childish. They come to supper dressed as children, with dolls and everything.
- 22—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and Metcalf's to the Senior Sneak. He also enacts a modern Romeo scene beneath Miss Hess' window.
- 23—Season opens for snipe hunting. Several boys went out to try their luck tonight. Clark and Mylander hold the bag.
- 24—Academy Juniors seem to be enjoying the night air. They chased some imaginary Seniors for some time last night and thought they caught them. When they returned home they found the Seniors in bed.
- 25—By the serious looks on the faces of the College Seniors, one might suppose they were thinking about theses.
- 28—The Oasis Staff holds another nocturnal gathering.

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CAMPUS EVENTS—Continued

APRIL

- 1—The usual or unusual April fool jokes were perpetrated this morning. The "Connell waitresses" were among the perpetrators of these jokes. Prof. DeLong says it is all right for a young man to fall in love with a young lady, or vice versa. This will probably give encouragement to the bashful ones.
- 2—Nevin (in the store): "Say, Art, where are those black ladies' tennis shoes?"
- 3—Everybody reports a good Sunday. Miss Hess goes to Marsing to see her wife.
- 4—Oasis Staff works till twelve o'clock. Hot dogs and coffee are the order of the night. Last of Oasis copy is completed. Oh, what a relief!!! Well, we must quit. The printers are calling for work. There are many events we would like to include in this calendar but we *must* quit.

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COURTESY

Courtesy is one of those vital things in our lives which we too often forget in our mad pursuit of that phantom called Success. With our eyes upon the distant goal, we too often fail to do this or that little courteous act which would so bless and help those around us.

We are pressed by Time, we are driven by Ambition, and we pass swiftly through life, while too often Courtesy smiles a sad smile, and notes what might have been.

Let us not forget that our duty lies not only to ourselves but to those around us, and that a kind word here, and a courteous act there, is as an added bit of clay in the hands of the Master, who is shaping and moulding us so that we may be kings and priests with Him.—*The Campus Echo*.

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AN IDEAL FRIEND

One of earth's rarest treasures is the ideal friend. How often do we seek, but how seldom do we find such a one. Too often our lives are spent in mere fruitless searching, and as the years roll by, disappointment is added to disappointment, till at last we settle down to a lonely old age and dream of what might have been.

Once, long ago, I thought that happiness was surely mine for it seemed that at last I had found the friend of my dreams. My courage revived and life took on a bright and rosy hue as I thought of the long happy years stretching away to the horizon of my life. Truly I had reason to be happy, for my friend was so different from the others of her world that she almost baffled description. No ordinary qualities were hers, for she was almost my ideal. Added to an appearance which would have charmed an artist were almost all those qualities which I had sought for. At my work, in my play, she was my constant companion. Ever vivacious and happy, it was she who helped me to forget my failures and disappointments; ever faithful and sympathetic, it was she who helped me to take a new grip on life and keep on trying. It seemed that the fullness of life was no longer a myth to me, but that it was indeed a blissful reality. The facts of life are indeed strange, but somehow it seems that our joy cannot be complete or lasting. Every man's cup has its bitter dregs, every man's ambitions have their own peculiar blight and every man's life must have its shadows as well as its bursts of sunlight. I had no warning, no premonition of impending disaster. No warning cloud appeared in my sky of clearest blue, but one day a terrible truck accident occurred, and my dog was dead.

R. MATTMUELLER.

The Campus Echo.

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WHY STUDENTS GET GRAY

These are some of the reasons:

The professor with the eagle eye and the "I strike to kill" manner. The dreamy professor who wanders away from the subject and gets lost. The professor who lets the "windy" student do all the talking. The professor who thinks that his subject is the only one offered, and assigns lessons accordingly. The instructor who earns his or her salary by assigning outside readings and reports. The professor who hands out grades as if they were hundred dollar bills from his own pocket. The professor who can see but one point of view—his own. The professor who gets sarcastic. The professor who never misses a class, and doesn't see why you should.

And then they wonder why students die young or else wish they could die.

A STUDENT.

The Campus Echo.

Prof. DeLong: "What do you expect to get out of this course?"

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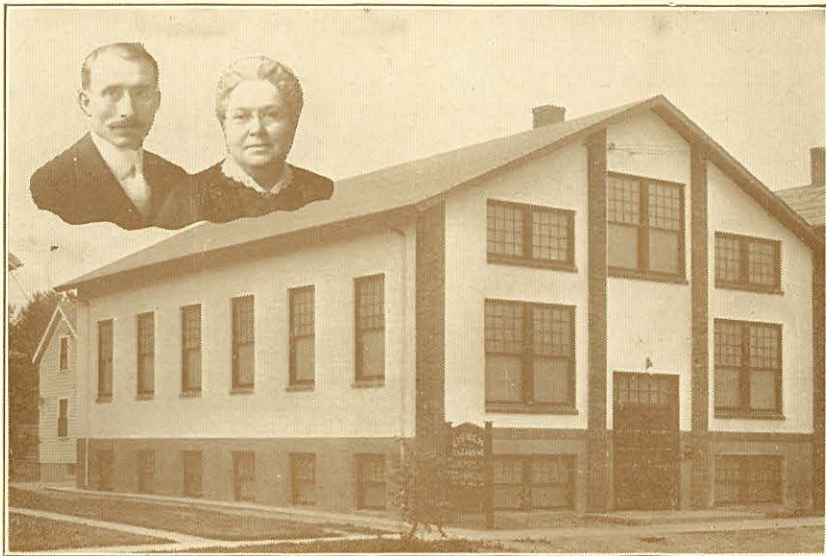


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Enthusiastic N. Y. P. S. Motto: "OTHERS"
When in town visit the downtown Church.
Rev. Ben. Mathison and Wife, Pastors.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 75)

Suddenly the stillness of the morning was rent by deafening crashes from almost every gun on the front, and the noise increased until it became a steady roar. With the attack well started, we mounted our horses and moved forward to perform the task intrusted to us. As we advanced the wounded began to return. Some were walking, others were being carried by their comrades, while still others were sitting by the roadside caring little whether they lived or died. We wanted to help them, but dared not stop, we must go on. On our left a battalion of infantry was advancing to the attack. Our battery, leaving the main road, turned to the right on an old road partly covered by dirt that had been thrown there by exploding shells. This road led us to an old ravine the sides of which were studded with torn and shattered oaks. Here the Major halted the battery for the midday meal—we stopped only long enough for the horses to eat their oats, then we were on the move again. We marched most of the afternoon without seeing our own infantry and we would not have known that a great battle was in progress except for the wounded and the prisoners.

About sundown, we sighted our Infantry advancing over a hill about two miles away. Here the country was beautiful—great rolling hills covered with a carpet of green grass and dotted here and there with small forests. In the shelter of one of these forests we halted and made camp for the night. The guns were unlimbered and the limbers were used as posts with which to make horse lines. This was done by placing the limbers in a straight line, then tying ropes from the wheel of one vehicle to the wheel of another. The horses were then tied to the ropes and fed. Later, a guard of three men was placed over the horses and we laid down to try to get some sleep.

CLARENCE W. HEPPELL, Col., '30.

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THE FAIR CO-ED

There are but few things in this limited world of ours that can be both a blessing and its antithesis at one and the same time. One of the things coming under this category is the fair co-ed. She is neither one nor the other and yet she is both. A wonderfully diverse creature indeed!

Long years ago some boldly cautious educator conceived the brilliant idea that, as long as men and women pursued almost the same courses at college, it would be more economical to combine men's and women's schools than to maintain separate institutions.

At first it was feared that co-education would lower the standard of scholarship on account of the supposed inferior quality of women's minds. However, the unanimous experience of co-educational colleges has proved that the average academic standing of women is slightly higher than that of men, that women win proportionately more prizes for scholarly excellence and obtain proportionately higher examination marks. Many explanations have been advanced as to the reason for this but the guns of explanation were unable to batter down the wall of facts. So great has been the success of co-education that today 96 per cent of all liberal arts colleges founded since 1870 (except Roman Catholic colleges) have adopted the co-educational system and today men and women labor side by side in the pursuit of learning.

(Continued on page 109)



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Brothers Robinson and Aycock will alternate in the three great preaching services daily. The Aycocks will be the song leaders and special singers. Brother Aycock will also conduct a great young peoples' service daily, and Mrs. Aycock will give three of her great talks to children in the childrens' services. Miss Aycock will be pianist.

This camp will have all the usual services. This year the 9:00 a. m. service will be a peoples' service, conducted by the pastors of the district. Pray that this may be a veritable Pentecost, and **Don't Fail** to attend. This will undoubtedly be a great gathering of God's people. Watch for further announcements in the Herald of Holiness. For information write,

A. E. SANNER, District Superintendent, Nampa, Idaho.

DO NOT JUDGE TOO HARD

Pray don't find fault with the man
 who limps,
Or stumbles along the road,
Unless you have worn the shoes he
 wears
Or struggled beneath his load,
There may be tacks in his shoes that
 hurt,
Though hidden away from view,
Or the burdens he bears placed on
 your back
Might cause you to stumble, too.

Don't sneer at the man who's down
 today,
Unless you have felt the blow
That caused his fall, or felt the same
 That only the fallen know.
You may be strong, but still the
 blows
That were his, if dealt to you
In the self-same way at the self-same
 time,
Might cause you to stagger, too.
Anon.

THE MONTANA CIRCUIT VAN

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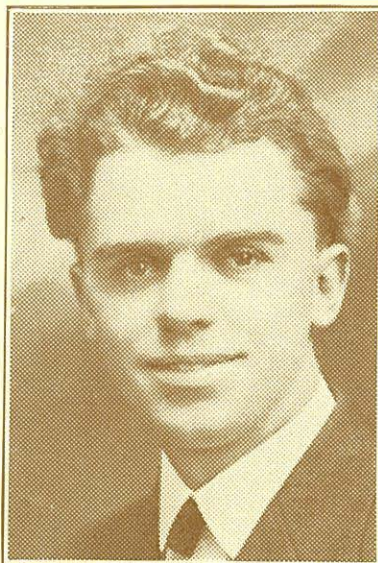
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We are Back of U, Not 2 pull U down, but 2 push U up.

THE FAIR CO-ED

(Continued from page 105)

Because of the almost universal adoption of this system, thousands upon thousands of otherwise sensible young men are spending sleepless nights of worry, valuable time and hard earned money. They are saying things they do not mean, they are neglecting their studies and they are holding "Dad" suspended over the yawning pit of bankruptcy. You ask why, and yet you know the answer—"the fair co-ed." It is she over whom countless nights of worry are spent, it is on her that time and money are squandered and it is because of her that "Dad" assumes his precarious position.

Yes, we sigh for the good old days when men's colleges were men's exclusively, when the co-ed was unknown and when we were carefree and happy, but what more do we do? We raise our voices in a mighty shout, "Three Cheers for Co-Education!"

R. M.

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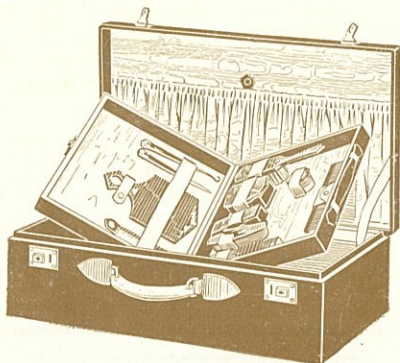
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DUTY

Duty is one of the most powerful influences which affect human activities. It is duty that makes a man or woman brave enough to stand the stress and strain of the elements, that makes a person impervious to hardship, that gives one the courage to stand the tongue lash of criticism. On the other hand it is neglect of duty that makes a person glance at the world with a shifting gaze, that breaks hearts, and makes men hang their heads in shame. Duty can make a strong man of a weakling, or it can break a master of men by unfulfillment. It is a very important element in the life of everyone, and young men and women can, in a measure, prepare themselves for the trials of the "grown up" world by the careful cultivation of a strict sense of duty.

Campus Echo.



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TRIALS OF THE ART EDITORS

One evening a saleslady was being escorted through the boys' Dorm. by the Dean, and on arriving in the Mischke apartments, she said to Mrs. Mischke, "I am surprised to find so many girls here," to which the latter replied, "Oh, there are several married couples living here." The next visit was to Prof. Myers kitchen where the OASIS Art Editors were busily employed. The caller explained the special advantages of her products, and when Miss Pershall remarked that she was not interested, the other said, referring to Mr. Mattmueller, "Then perhaps your husband might be interested." The joke could be carried no further because of Prof. Myers' intense amusement. Mr. Mattmueller's offer to give "hush money" to Prof. Myers was evidently not accepted, for the story was soon common knowledge.

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Pastor

NOT IN VAIN

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

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Where duty calls in life's conflict,
There is your place!
Where you may think you are useless,
Hide not your face.
God placed you here for a purpose,
Whate'er it be;
Know He has chosen you for it;
Work loyally.

Gird on your armor! Be faithful
At toil, or rest,
Whiche'er it be, never doubting,
God's way is best.
Whether waiting or working,
Stand firm and true;
Do the work well that your Master
Gives you to do.

Anon.



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