

The Nantitus 1930 Staff Eastern Nagonene Callege Hollaston, Mass.

Complements from
The Pasis 1930 Staff
Northwest Majorene College
Mampa Solaho

Ex Libris



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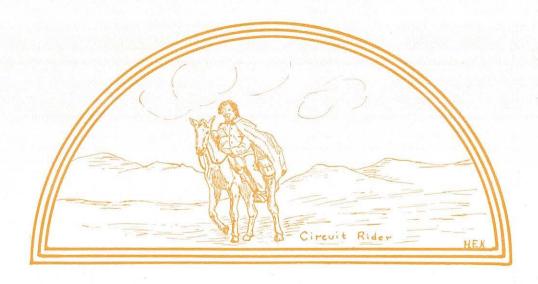
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The 1930 Oasis

Volume Twelve

Annual Publication of the Associated Students of the Northwest Nazarene College Nampa, Idaho.



Foreword

IN THE opening section of the 1930 Oasts we have depicted the landing of the Pilgrims, William Penn talking with the Indians, the Circuit Rider on his horse, and lastly, the Campus of Northwest Nazarene College. It is intended that these scenes shall represent to you Christian Pioneering, the theme of this number of the Oasts.

And we believe that just as truly as those men and women of the past pioneered for the sake of religious ideals and principles so the founders and early students and alumni of Northwest Nazarene College pioneered to keep inviolate the principles and ideals which they held to be essential. As undergraduates we acknowledge our debt to them, and we pledge them that we shall hold high the Torch which they have thrown to us, realizing, at least in part, the greatness, the wonder of this legacy which is ours. We propose to keep it in its entirety now and later when we no longer walk this campus, no longer go in and out of these buildings, when college days at N. N. C. are but memories.



The Staff

Ellen Mae Standard

WILLARD F. HOFFMAN

Prof. Bertha R. Dooley

Prof. Harold W. Gretzinger

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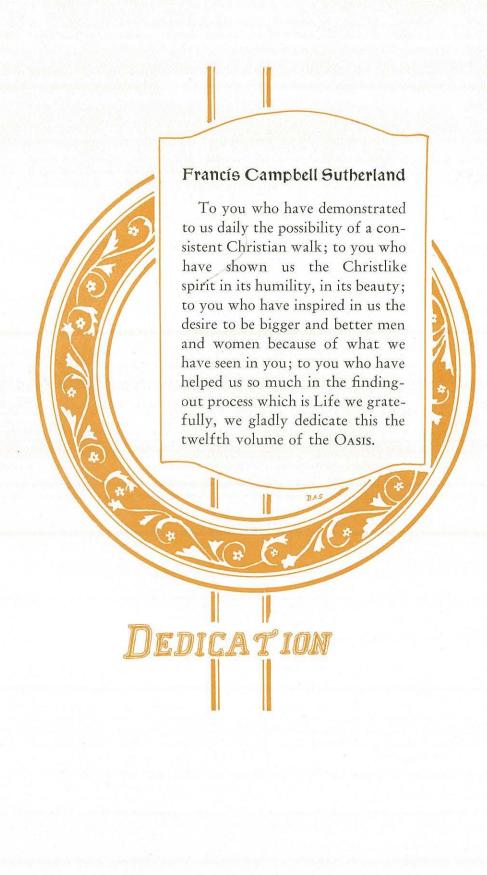
DOROTHY F. HARPER

Donald S. Thompson

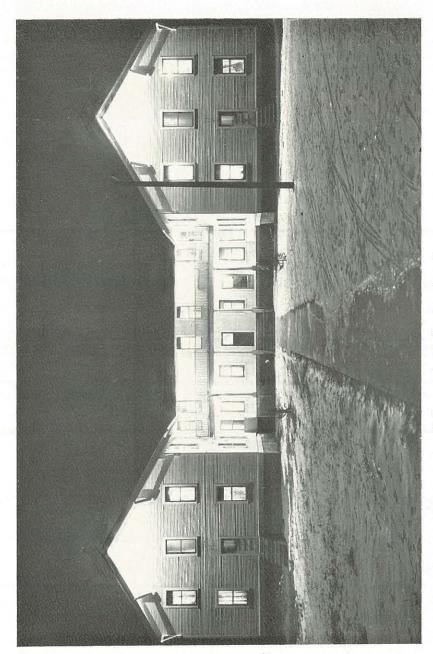
BERNICE O. TAYLOR

FAITH E. WALLACE

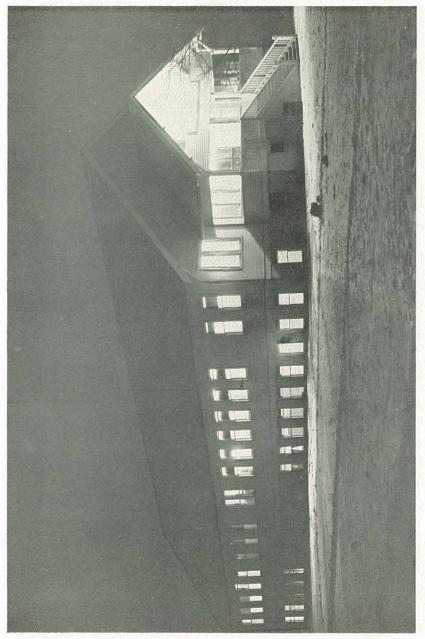
J. Robert Mangum



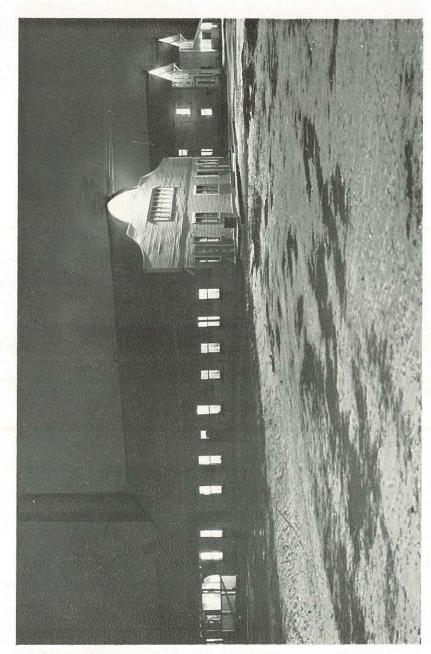




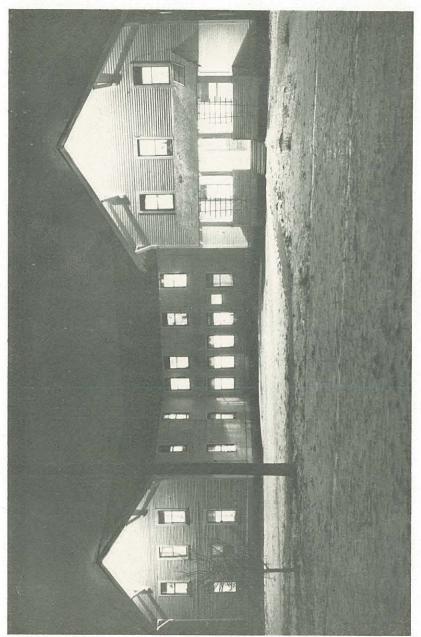
"Through her halls the echoes linger Of our college days."



"The black velvet of night is tinseled by the lights of the building Wherein Life waits for dreaming, scheming Youth to find her."



"Your college life is your dream life And your college days are those dreams."



"Friends we bave found, and ties That time may tamper with but never break,"

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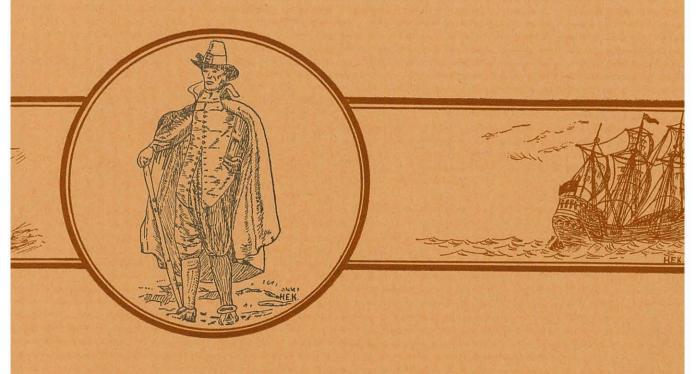
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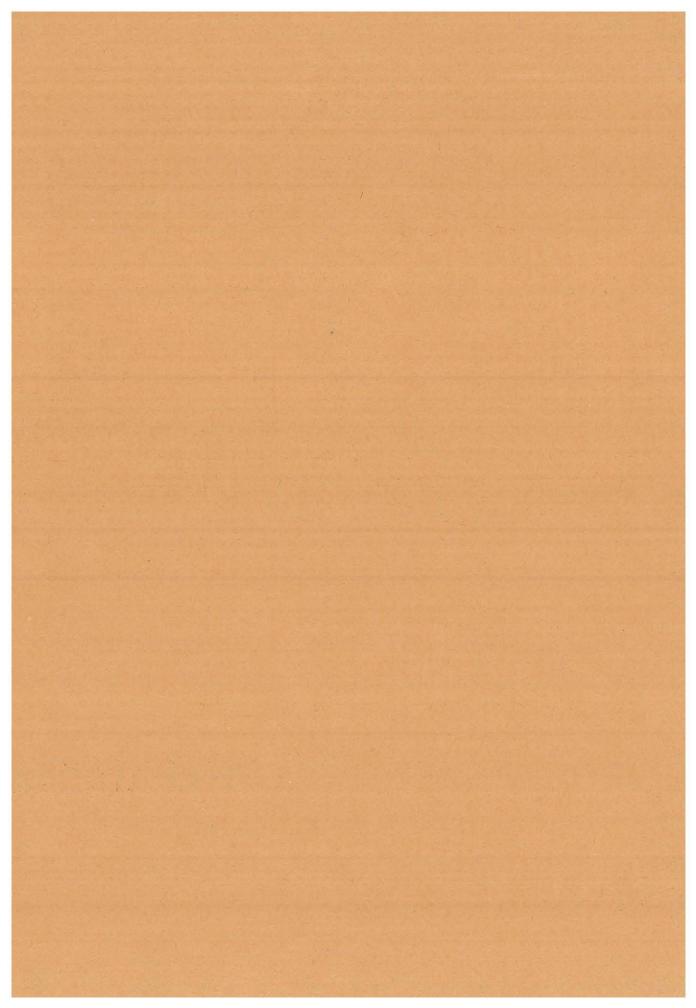
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Alumni Advertising Calendar



Hdministration



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REV. W. D. SHELOR, Vice Chairman

REV. A. M. Bowes, Secretary

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Mr. Gan Thompson

REV. DELANCE WALLACE

REV. RUSSELL V. DELONG

President's Message

ORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE is now completing her seventeenth year. The reason for her founding was not that there were not sufficient schools in the land but that there were not sufficient schools of a certain type. This certain type is the subject of this message.

Northwest Nazarene College has ideals. It is these that make her distinctive and unique. Should these ideals be lost or crowded into an obscure and negligible place there would no longer be reason or even an excuse for her continued existence. Our message

concerns these ideals. What are they?

Every educational institution has some *ideals of scholarship*. Northwest Nazarene College is no exception. We desire that our students shall do scholastic work on a plane with that of the students of any other like institution. If in the future we lose this ideal and become superficial thinkers and intellectual laggards, we shall fail. God expects us to think, and to think correctly and deeply.

As an institution we have *material ideals*. We do not, however, set them up as ends to be attained but only as means to secure worthier ends and higher ideals. In the future we shall need better and larger buildings, more efficient and more complete equipment, and a more permanent and stable financial income. We strive toward things in this

realm of ideals.

Social ideals must have their part in the life of Northwest Nazarene College. We must require wholesomeness and helpfulness in our relationship to others. We must negate self and become more and more altruistic. We must keep before us the Golden Rule and so live as to remember that we were made for others. Better means and methods must be studied, so that the impact of our personalities on others may result in leading them to higher and nobler things in life.

Ideals of *physical fitness* must have a place. If we would succeed in reaching other ideals we cannot avoid the care of our bodies. Athletics and recreation must have a

place but must never lead to brute development or to a selfish over-indulgence.

How shall we correlate our ideals? How shall we give each the proper place in our life? This problem can be solved only by making educational, social, material, and physical ideals subservient to a *Master Ideal*. This Master Ideal of Northwest Nazarene College is synonymous with the college motto: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." The *spiritual ideal* is the Master Ideal into which all other ideals must lead and by which they must be controlled.

The constituency of Northwest Nazarene College will support the institution just in the measure in which the students—the product—give themselves completely and unreservedly to the Master Ideal. Any student who loses sight of the Master Ideal fails Northwest Nazarene College and writes DEFEAT over her name. It is not sufficient for students of our institution to be physically sound, scholastically excellent, and socially blameless—they must be pre-eminently spiritual.

What a responsibility! What a glorious privilege! All for Christ and the Kingdom. All ideals subservient to the Master Ideal.

nel V. Del

o the master ideal.



Russell V. DeLong, A.B., Th.B., M.A.

President.
Philosophy and Theology.



OLIVE M. WINCHESTER, A.B., S.T.M., Th.D. Vice President.
Biblical Literature and Sociology.

Faculty



C. V. Marshall, B.S., M.S.

Professor of Science

MAY E. BOWER, A.B., M.A.

Professor of Education

Francis C. Sutherland, A.B., M.A.

Professor of History, French

BERTHA R. DOOLEY, A.B., M.A.

English and Classical Languages

KENNETH B. HOFFMAN, A.B.

Academy English

ALBERT F. HARPER, A.B., M.A.

Principal of Academy Assistant Professor of Psychology

GLADYS R. HEPPELL, A.B.

Registrar, Academy History and Latin

IRA E. TAYLOR, A.B., M.A.

Modern Languages

EDNA HICKS BARTRAM, A.B.

Instructor in Grammar School

WILLARD F. ISGRIGG, A.B.

Principal Junior High School



Faculty



A. M. PAYLOR, B. Mus.

Professor of Voice

Alena Jacobson

Dietitian and Home Economics

HAROLD W. GRETZINGER

Dean of School of Music

HATTIE E. GOODRICH, Th.B.

Commercial Department and Assistant Dean of Women

REV. E. E. MARTIN, A.B.

Pastoral Theology

Mrs. Rhoda Wallace

Dean of Women

J. O. Young

Teacher of Bible

Mrs. C. W. Bartram

Matron

REV. CLARENCE BARTRAM

Dean of Men

BERYL HOSTETTER

Bookkeeper



Faculty

APPRECIATION

REV. J. C. HENSON came to Northwest Nazarene College when its progress was greatly impeded by the gigantic burden of debt which it seemed impossible to lift. Because of his untiring efforts during the time that he was Business Manager for the institution the entire debt was paid off and our credit on main street was completely restored.

We students at N. N. C. will remember him more, however, because of his entirely human attitude—he was never anything but fair and sympathetic—and because of that memorable sermon: "Delivering the Wheat."

Truly he was a living reality of the scripture he so often quoted to us: "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

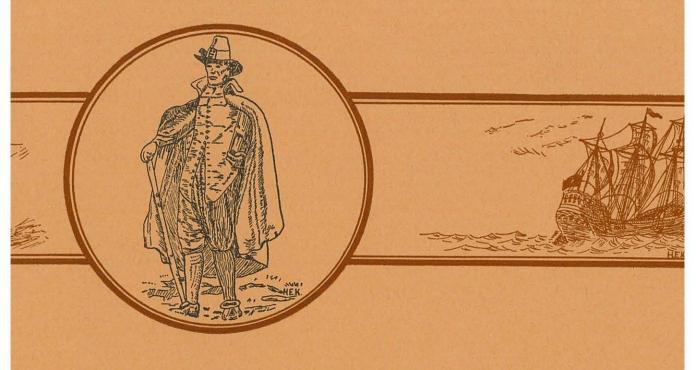


Rev. J. C. Henson, Out-going Business Manager

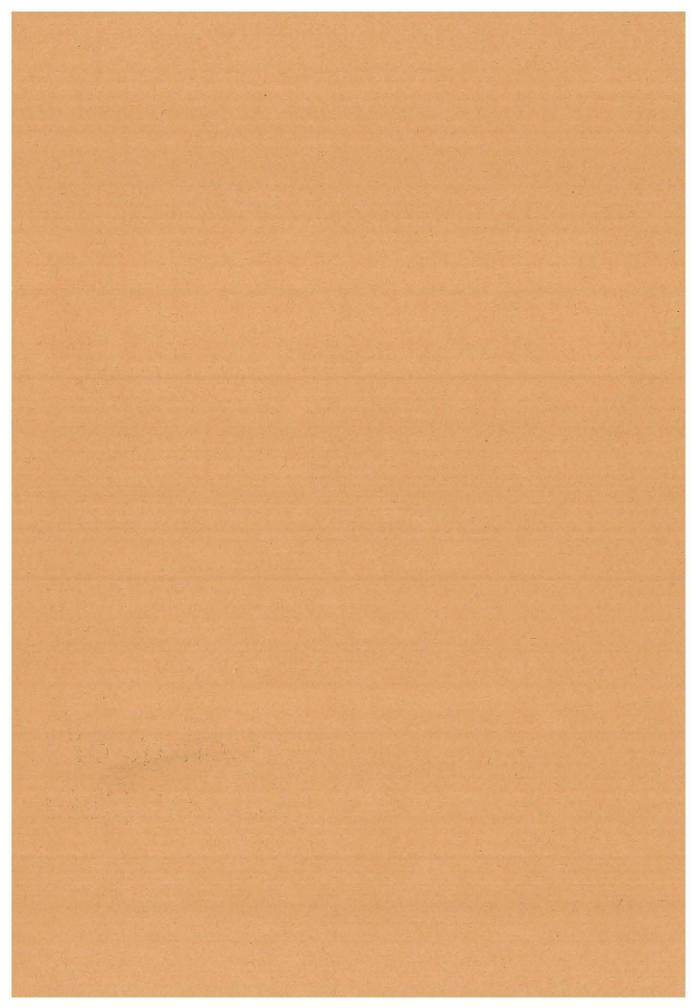
Student Hssistants



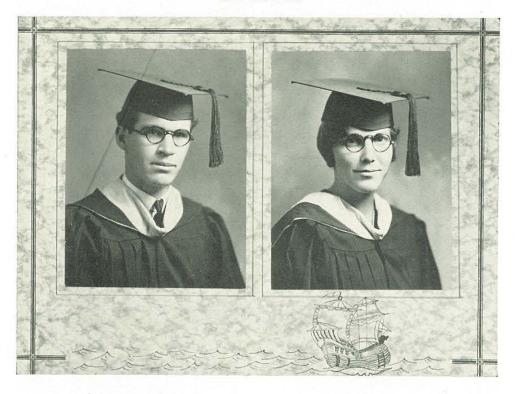




College of Liberal Hrts



Seniors



WILLARD W. HARPER, A.B.

FILER, IDAHO

Major: Education

President Senior Class; Sigma Lambda Alpha President, 2nd Semes. 4; Christian Workers' Band; Men's Glee Club; Band; Orchestra; Forensic, 4; Inter-Collegiate Debate, 4; Inter-Soc. Basketball, 4.

Willard can truly be called "old-timer." For, remember, he was of that small but favored group who on a November day in 1915 gathered tablets, in the little church that served both religion and learning—and marched to that sage-covered plot, the present N. N. C. campus. He was a fourth-grader, then, whose parents had a vision. He graduated from the Nazarene grammar school (1920), from N. N. A. (1924), and has many credits to his account in the Universities of Idaho and Washington, and in Albion Normal. Probably no student ever left N. N. C., more beloved by his fellows, or with a broader vision and a worthier purpose to serve his fellow-men than Willard Harper.

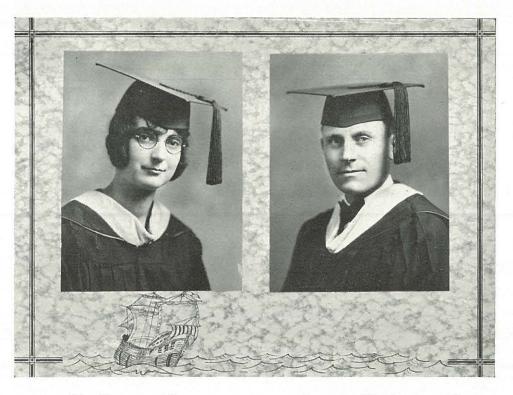
ORPHA PRESSNALL, A.B.

GREENLEAF, IDAHO

Major: Education

Sigma Lambda Alpha Pianist, 1st Sem. 4; Christian Workers' Band; Class Sec., 4; Pi Mu., 4; Pianist Glee Clubs, 1-2-3; Ass't Instructor in Piano 2-3-4; Athenian, 1; Inter-Soc. Baseball 3-4.

Orpha is one from a fine group of students who entered N. N. C. from Greenleaf Academy. "Orphea"—she should by rights be called—the nearest approach in feminine names to the mythical Orpheus; for our friend has skill, not at the harp but at the piano. She has appeared in public recital in Nampa and has ably assisted at many a program. She has also been an instructor in the School of Music. The casual acquaintance does not know Orpha; you have to get beneath the thin crust of reserve to find the real girl—clever, fun-loving, but sincere, honest, genuine in her Christian life.



MAE PARSONS, A.B.

NAMPA, IDAHO

Major: Education

Olympian; Christian Workers' Band; Sec. Foreign Mission Band, 4; Athenian Sec. 1st Semes., 1; Vice Pres. Class, 1; Sec. General Mission Band, 4.

No one can deny that Mae is a Nampa girl. She was here when the Nazarene Church was built in 1913; she became a first grade pupil in the Nazarene school which met in the little white church on Thirteenth Avenue; she saw the ground broken for the present Administration Building. Her name has appeared on the enrollment list of the school twenty-one times. In fact, she was a part of N. N. C. before it owned a foot of ground, or a building, or even a name, But Mae is not merely in historical record; she is a genuine Christian who will report from China one of these days.

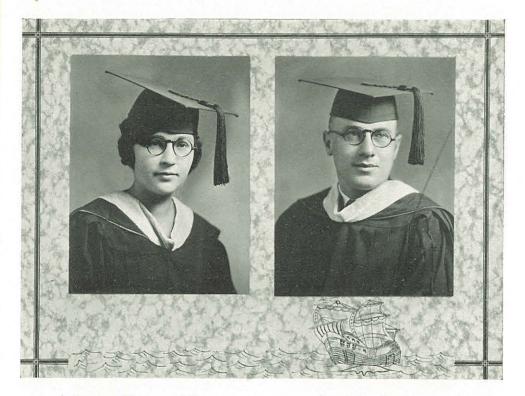
CLARENCE W. HEPPELL, A.B.

NAMPA, IDAHO

Major: Theology and Philosophy

Pres, Sigma Lambda Alpha, 3-4; Pres, Assoc, Students, 4; Student Body Treas, 2; Vice Pres, Class, 4; Forensic, 3-4; Basketball, 4; Athenian,

Clarence came to Nampa in the fall of '21, entering N. N. A. as a freshman. He had spent over two years in France and had seen service in the trenches. In all he has spent sixteen semesters in N. N. C. He has had a wide acquaintance and has made many friends. Since the beginning of his junior year, Heppell has had a certain and sure "stand-in" with the faculty. As president of the student body he has lent generous support to every worthy project. We predict his success as a minister.



Bernice Taylor, A.B. RIDGEFIELD, WASH.

Major: History and Sociology

Sec. Sigma Lambda Alpha, 4; Vice President Gen. Miss. Society, 4; Vice President Class, 3; Christian Workers' Band; Calendar Editor, "Oasis," 4.

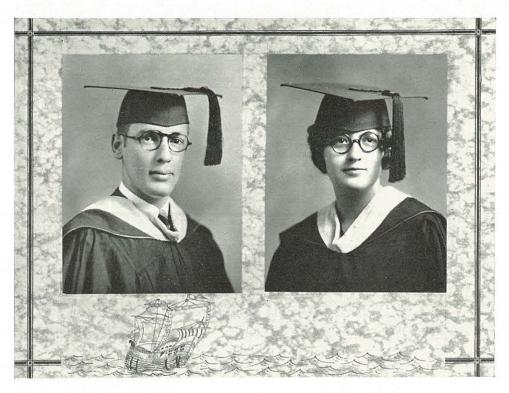
Bernice was born in the South but lives on the Coast, at Ridgefield, Washington. She graduated from Ridgefield High School and from Washington State Normal at Bellingham. And, though such an experience neither stopped the twinkle in her eyes nor put creases in her forehead, it is actually true that she spent four years teaching in the State Schools. Coming to N. N. C. a junior, Bernice easily fitted into the life and adopted the ideals of the institution. She has made friends because in her is the stuff of friendship—sincerity, faith, and unselfishness.

BERTRAND PETERSON, A.B. FLASHER, N. D.

Major: Philosophy and Theology

Pres. Olympian, 2-3-4; Pres. Assoc. Student Body, 3; Class Treasurer, 4; Forensic, 2-3-4; Athletic Director, 2; Inter-Col. Debate, 2-3; Treas. N. D. Club, 4; Grammar School Teacher, 3; Christian Workers' Band; Jamestown College, 1; Inter-Soc. Basketball, 2-3-4.

Peter is a Scandinavian from Dakota. Graduating from Flasher High School in 1925, he studied a year at Jamestown College, taught school a year, and preached a year before entering N. N. C. in September, '27. Pete has made a success in many roles; as a grocery clerk who practices psychology, as pastor of a growing flock at Sunny Slope, and as a student. In proof of the latter we need merely say he made A + in history, he tackled Greek successfully, and he is likely to graduate summa cum laude.



HAROLD H. NEVIN, A.B. SAINT MARIES, IDAHO

Major: Education

President Alpha Delta Phi. 2, 1st Sem. 3; College Male Quartet, 2-3-4; Pres. College Liberal Arts, 4; Editor "Oasis," 3; Bus. Mgr. "Oasis," 2; Band, 4; Forensic, 2-3-4; Inter-Soc. Basketball, 2-3-4; Adv. Mgr. "Oasis," 1; Athenian Pres., 1.

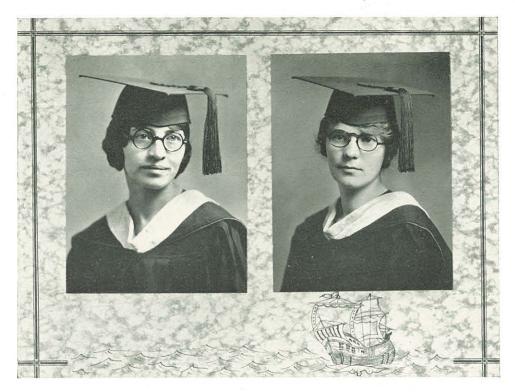
Harold was born at St. Joe and has lived most of his life at St. Maries, so that he is a genuine product of the Gem State, but his interest and enthusiasm reach even to the plains of Dakota. In spite, however, of Nevin's weakness for S.P.'s, he has been a decidedly useful member of N. N. C. Student-body. He has business-managed and edited the Oasis, he has captained the A. D. P. basketball; and as one of the men's quartet, he has campaigned for the college all over the educational zone. N. N. C. will miss Harold Nevin.

Louise Deiters, A.B. DICKINSON, N. D.

Major: English and Education

Olympian; Forensic Sec., 3; Chapel pianist, 3-4; "Oasis," 3; Christian Workers' Band, 3-4; Pi Mu, 4; Sec. N. Dak. Club, 3-4; Ass't Teacher in Piano, 3-4; Planist Men's Glee Club.

Louise is a Dakota girl, but not a Scandinavian; in fact, she is said to have a rather decided preference for the French. She was born in Dickenson, North Dakota, was graduated from her home high school, and studied two years in the college department of Dickenson State Normal. She came to N. N. C. a junior. As piano assistant in the School of Music and chapel pianist Louise has manifested something greater than talent, appreciation, or skill in execution; she has proved her faithfulness in Christian service. Louise is a girl you can bank on—a girl of unassumed dignity, poise, and strength of character.



OLIVE MILLER, R.N. NAMPA, IDAHO

Major: Science

Alpha Delta Phi; Christian Workers' Band; Ass't Librarian, 1-2-3-4; Athenian, 1. (Not graduating)

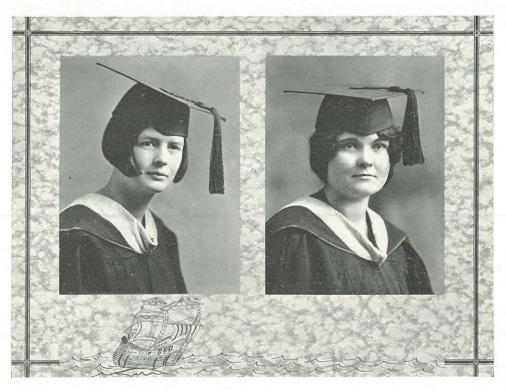
Though Olive Rupert entered N. N. A. before the days of S.P.'s, Cupid seems not to have been dead even then. After graduating in 1922, she began training at St. Luke's in Boise. In 1926 as Olive Miller, she returned to the campus as a graduate nurse and to complete the work for a degree. Although Mrs. Miller has had ample opportunity from her vantage point at the library desk to see the frailties and foibles of college youth, she has managed to keep a cheerful heart and to be a friend to all.

KATHYREN DIXON, R.N., B.S. NEWBERG, OREGON

Major: Science

Alpha Delta Phi; Foreign Mission Band; Christian Workers' Band; Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Ore., 1-2-3; North Pacific District Club; Ortonian, 1.

Kathyren is an Oregonian. Born at Grants Pass, she was graduated from the high school at Newberg in the beautiful valley of the Willamette. She entered N. N. C. the fall of '24 and completed the work of the freshman year. Then for three years she studied in the training school for nurses of the Emanuel Hospital in Portland. After a year's practice in both special and general duty nursing she reentered N. N. C. in September, 1929, to prepare more fully for her work as missionary in Africa. Kathyren is modest and unassuming in manner. She never toots her own horn or declares her rights. For this reason you might not appraise her worth in a day, but you would find she wears well.



ELLEN MAE STANDARD, A.B. PHOENIX, OREGON

Major: English and Sociology

Editor "Oasis," 4; Assoc. Editor "Oasis," 3; Organizations Editor, "Oasis," 2; Pres. Sigma Lambda Alpha, 2nd Semes., 2; Editor "Campus Echo," 1st Semes., 2; Class Pres., 3; Sec. Ortonian, 1; Inter-Soc. Athletics, 2-3-4; Vice Pres. Girls' Athletic Assoc., 1.

Ellen Mae has watched the growth of our college from the time when it was merely a lively hope to its present out-of-debt stage. There was a Magic about its atmosphere in the early days —when the chapel had room for grades and all, when Prescott Beals "took his liberty"—whose influence did not leave her through the high school days spent elsewhere. She had somehow sighted the Gleam and must ever after pursue. She returned to N. N. C. in the fall of '26, determined to make a success of living.

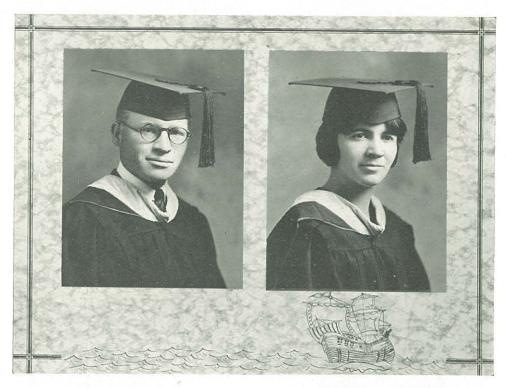
Mae has edited this number of the "Oasis"—a witness of her taste and ability. Perhaps no N. N. C. student has had a nicer appreciation of the beautiful than she.

Lydia Loeber, A.B. CONNELL, WASHINGTON

Major: English and Education

Alpha Delta Phi; Christian Workers' Band; Inter-Soc. Athletics, 2-3-4; Vice Pres. Assoc. Stu-dents, 2; Ortonian, 1; Northwest District Club.

It is said that no genuine grouch ever entered our college from Connell, Washington. Whether there's any truth in the statement or not, Lyd certainly does not spoil the argument. There's sunshine in her hair, sunshine on her face, and sunshine in her heart, and of course folks find it out. Lyd has waited tables, worked on the kitchen force, frolicked in the dorm, played fast and furious basketball, she has studied and prayed and loved God as any normal girl; and through thick and thin she has been a good sport and a staunch friend. Lyd is going to be missed on the campus of N. N. C.



FLOYD WOMACK, A.B. SYLVIA, KANSAS

Major: Education and English

Olympian; Christian Workers' Band; Inter-Collegiate Declamation, 2-3; Basketball, 4; Athenian, 1.

Pluto is a middle-westerner. Born in Missouri, he was reared on the plains of Kansas. After graduating from Bresee Academy at Hutchinson, he entered N. N. C. as a member of that large freshman class the fall of '26. Womack has been a busy and happy student. No more loyal Olympian ever existed; he is ever ready to help in any capacity whether it be to decorate, to carry chairs, or to take the place of some "dud" in order to save the day for the society. He likes platform work.

MYRTLE GOLLADAY, A.B. SUNNYSIDE, WASHINGTON

Major: History and Sociology

Alpha Delta Phi chaplain, 2nd Sem.; Christian Workers' Band; Vice Pres. Gen. Missionary Soc., 1-2; Glee Club, 1-2; Athenian, 1.

Myrtle grew up in the prosperous valley of the Yakima. She was born at Toppenish and was graduated from the high school at Grandview, her home town. Called to be a minister of the gospel, she entered N. N. C. in the fall of '26 to prepare for her life work. Myrtle has been a dorm girl, and a helpful one. I suppose no one knows how many girls have "prayed through in Myrtle's room." But she is not solemn-faced; she is jolly. Early, too, in her college career she seemed to turn "romantic," and if at times this year she has appeared solemn, there's a reason.

Senior Sneak

Mr. Roscoe Hohn, N.N.C., Nampa, Idaho.

Forgetful Juniors:

Moonlight on Payette Lakes. Packed in hotel. Music and good time. President solos violin. Winchester craves meals; munches between. You miss us; we don't miss you. Sunrise and bonfire call us to breakfast. Ta-ta. Your sneaking Seniors.

Noon, Wednesday, October 23.

N. N. C. Seniors sneaked the town of Nampa, concentrating their forces near the College of Idaho in Caldwell. From there on E. E. Martin pilots the group of five cars as they proceed northward. The little green Ford, with red-headed Lyd Loeber and Kathyren Dixon in the back seat, forms the tail-end of the procession—on its way for a joyful sneak.

Seven o'clock, Wednesday evening. Harper, Peterson, and Standard become so absorbed in discussing philosophy that they lose the road and when they finally return to the actual world find that they have gone twenty miles out of their way, well on the

road to Spokane.

Nine-thirty the same evening. Arrived at Payette Lakes. Weather at freezing point,

so drained car radiators.

Midnight. Harper, Peterson, Nevin and Womack climb upon the hotel roof to view the Lakes by moonlight. Womack, getting inspired, starts to jump up and down in glee. The others flee in haste, lest the Vice President catch them up there.

One o'clock, Thursday morning. Peterson lulls everyone in the hotel to unconscious-

ness by the loud rhythmic sounds which issue from vibrating nasal passages.

Seven, same morning. The telegram is sent to the Juniors. After breakfast Nevin and —, a certain individual, disappear up the lake shore and are seen no more until dinner time.

Eight. Dr. Winchester attempts to search Harper's pockets for the Junior telegram.

Nine. Lydia Loeber beats Pluto in the championship horseshoe game.

Ten. Miss Jacobson entertains Pluto, our class poet.

Eleven. After everyone else fails, Peterson soothes weary Caroline to sleep, and thus earns a penny.

Eleven-fifteen. Pres. DeLong: "Miss Golladay, I can tell how many birthdays you've had and where you got your shoes."

Miss Golladay: "No, you can't."

Pres. DeLong: "You've had one birthday and the rest have been anniversaries. And you got your shoes on your feet."

Noon. Kathyren Dixon and Mrs. Martin go fishing. They think they catch a

trout—in reality—a dead sucker.

One p. m. Mrs. Miller and Miss Taylor, anxious to make a contribution to the science department, are successful in bringing to camp a petrified frog.

Two. Heppell goes deer hunting but comes back to find his dear at the table. Mae

Parsons gets homesick. Orpha Pressnall tries in vain to comfort her.

Three. Harper and Peterson go boating on a log. They fall into the lake. Ellen Mae, on learning of it, exclaims, "I'm not going to ride home between them. They're all wet!"

Half an hour later. Cars are all loaded and we start for home.

Four o'clock. Mrs. DeLong, in the Buick, throws her hands into the air and squeals, "Oh, honey! Don't hit that rock!"

Six. After the efforts of three garage men fail to put on the tire, Mr. Martin gives one "pile-driver" with his feet and on she goes!

one "pile-driver" with his feet and on she goes! Ten o'clock. Miss Golladay: "It's too bad we didn't get started home earlier."

Dr. Winchester: "Well, the kittens had to play."

Eleven p. m. Seniors reach home. Thor, the good sport of the Juniors, greets us.



Juniors



Hohn Hickey Gronewald Taylorson Mylander Gudmonson

LAUREN SEAMAN

Seaman Potter

Roscoe Hohn - - - President
Lettie Mylander - - Secretary

GEORGE TAYLORSON - Vice President

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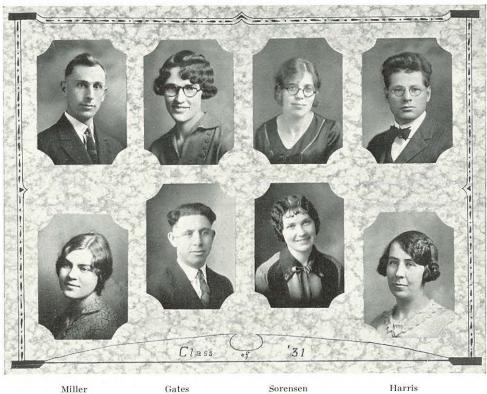
THOR GUDMONSON - - Sgt.-at-Arms

Treasurer



"'Tis the heart, and not the brain That to the highest doth attain."

S WE climb the college ladder step by step, we are persuaded that education does not consist in the mere storing of facts in our minds, nor the acquiring of a vast amount of knowledge, but to use one's mind and a "preparation for complete living." Someone has said: "All our worth exists in thought—Endeavor, therefore, to think well"—Let the heart govern the thought life. And that is exactly what we are in college for—that is why we endured, as freshmen, the subordination always due that class of students—why we bore, in our sophomore year, the name "wise fool"—and



Bonness

Rawson

Mozier

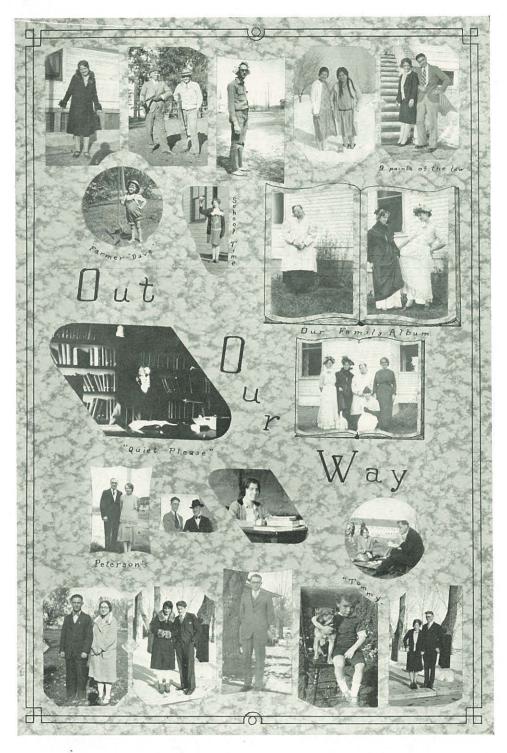
Case

why we are now making an attempt, though perhaps failing in it, to properly imbibe senior dignity—we are here that our minds may be trained to discriminate in values, to execute wise judgment, and to choose the best in life.

We are twenty-four in number, and under God we are striving, with some measure of success, to attain to the significance of our name:

> Justice—to others Understanding—of ourselves Nobility—of purpose Interest—in the Book Obedience—to God Righteousness-of heart Success—in life.

> > THELMA PETERSON.



Sophomores



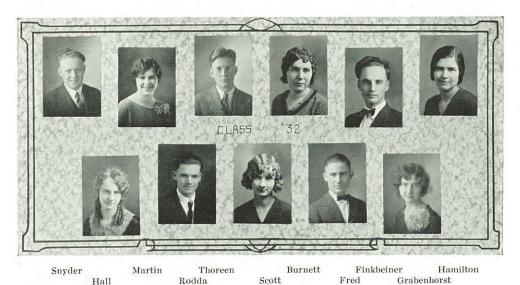
Harrison Miller Thompson Witt Harper Kjonaas Hilborn Hoffman Waterman Fletcher McClure

RAYMOND HARRISON - - President

LAWRENCE FLETCHER - Vice President

LARUE MILLER - - - - Secretary

Ross Price - - - Sgt.-at-Arms



"I have desired to go

Where springs not fail,

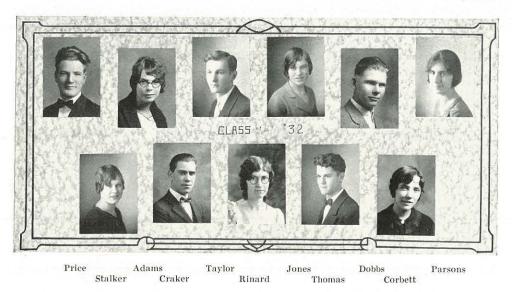
To fields where flies no sharp and sided hail,

And a few lilies blow."

UNDER what stress of circumstances or from what appreciation of valuable things should such a desire come? Is it only weakness to look away from present turmoil to future security and the contemplation of abiding joy? No, we cannot think it so.

To be crushed by disappointment, yet to rise in strength of purpose and go on a more determined man or woman, is to experience life with a most noble aspect. To set the teeth and say in the face of odds, "I will not be denied," is as much a cause in the development of character as are the sheets of glistening snow the cause of a distant mountain's radiance. Other causes may enter but this is the factor which determines the end most apparent to us.

Unsounded depths of power to achieve shine through the welling tears of one chastised who says, "I must have been wrong but where did I make my mistake?"



Such thinking underlies wisdom, is the cause of noble character, and results from an attitude of humility, the making of a choice, and the application of insight.

There is exquisite joy in detecting the elusive scent of wild honeysuckle, yet finding the plant itself—bright though it may be with clusters of slender, orange bells—is an almost hopeless pursuit, for now and then a whimsical breeze will snatch away the scent and leave you without a guide of any kind. Try as you will to find the plant it yet remains concealed, but with a change of light or a step to one side in beauty it stands revealed.

Have you not had your thoughts at times transformed by a sudden stumbling into truth, the kind not extorted by reasoning but rather the kind that bursts in as a flood of light? It harmonizes an unknown wealth of previously variant material. It brings a living, glowing portion of life from a cherished but unrelated group of facts. Just as a forest glade may have a melancholy charm when, between a maze of straight-trunked, almost branchless pines, ferns and leafy underbrush droop slowly in a falling mist, if a cloud-rift lets the sun shine down upon that selfsame spot there is a rapturous change.



Dobbs Yoachum Mason Benton Johnson Gustin Chadwick Clark Robertson Olsen McIntyre

For not only do the wet leaves glisten but the misty air diffuses shadow-mottled light to pick out here a green-gold beard of Spanish moss, here a curving frond of fern which shelters fairy bells on slender stems, and here a stolid, thick-set spruce with no regard for a hilarious bluejay changing from limb to limb in wild attempt to make his presence known.

Still other truth comes to us more as a silent, smoothly rolling, ever increasing body of unappreciated facts which under the control of skilled instructors crash upon us with a force which shocks but in the shocking looses thought and fairly wrenches ideas from our staggering minds.

We ourselves do not seem quite able to fasten together the dangling mass of silken threads, but yet we thrill to watch a master at the trade take those same threads and weave a fabric not only firm, flawless, and smooth but a pattern of intricate design and amazing symphony of color. We take heart and think ourselves to be really accomplished after all—we have tied a few knots at the edge to keep the fabric from unrayelling.

Yet it was good for us to have done something.

HELEN HAMILTON.

freshmen



Alley Griffin Ne
Cope
Eichenberger Roberts Mulder
Roberts

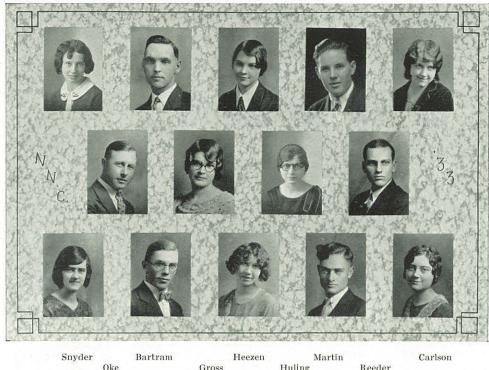
 $\begin{array}{ccc} Nees & & & Elliott \\ Mulder & & Harper & Coulter \\ Robert & & Kinsler \end{array}$

Livingston Jay

David Griffin - - - - President Wendell Elliott - - Vice President

Corlea Nees - - - - Secretary Dorothy Harper - - - Treasurer

Jacob Cope - - - Sgt.-at-Arms



Oke Huling Gross Reeder Baud Selz Neil Vahl Bryan

THE big locomotive, "1930 Freshmen," now rolls along the track at a fair rate of speed. The last High School station has faded into the distance. At first the engine, pulling a whole train of cars marked "Psychology Reports," "Term Papers," "Six-Weeks' Tests," and "Semester Exams," seemed to make slow progress, but now the unique train thunders along with the happiest bunch of travellers that can be found on any educational train in the land-forty-five N. N. C. freshmen.

Of course we are normal human beings. We possess the proverbial qualities of freshmen. We enjoy life and entertain as high ambitions as do those who may be a few stations ahead of us.

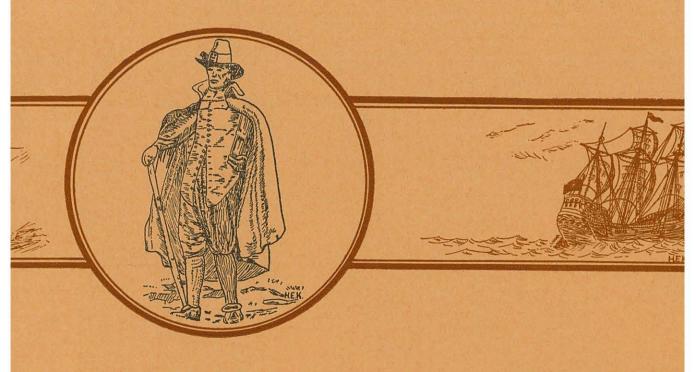
Whither are we bound? We expect our train to land us at "Commencement Station," 1933, on schedule time. On our way we shall pass through stations "Sophomore" and "Junior." We do not, however, intend to stop very long at either of these places. Our destination now is station "Senior" where we shall again switch trains.



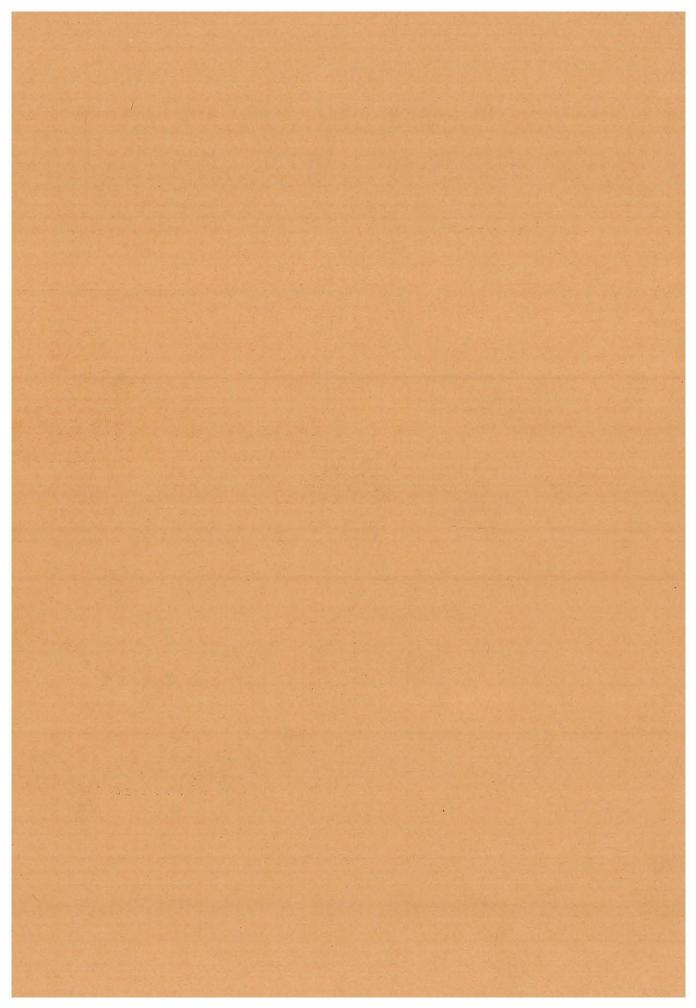
Our train crew of professors and instructors are the best that can be found. They look out for dangers and difficulties which would tend to hinder our progress. By their capable instruction they keep the wheels of our cars running smoothly and Reports, Papers, Tests and Exams roll along more easily because of their helpful assistance.

We have all confidence in our engineer, Jesus Christ, Who stands at the throttle of our train. He knows the way, so we leave the future in His hands. We are content to perform the duties of the present knowing that He will take us to our destination without mishap. When we reach "Commencement Station" we expect still to keep our engineer, Jesus Christ, at the throttle until we reach the union depot—"Heaven."

GEORGE COULTER.



Hcademy



Seniors

Lucile Nichols

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Sec. Assoc. Students; North Dakota Club; S. L. A. Girls' Quartet.

ROBERT MANGUM

Vice Pres. Alpha Delta Phi; Basketball Team; Pres. Academy; Oasis Snapshot Editor; Forensic, Debate Team; P. K. Club; Troubadour Quartet; Orchestra; Band; Pi Mu; Class Pres.

HAZEL HUNTER

Olympian Baseball Team; Christian Workers' Band.

FAITH WALLACE

Pianist, Sigma Lambda Alpha; '30 Oasis, Academy Editor; Sec. Senior Class, Orchestra; Pi Mu; Christian Workers' Band.

ORVAL GENTRY

Sigma Lambda Alpha Yell Leader; Ass't Advertising Manager, '30 Oasis; Treas. Senior Class; Debate Team; Rocky Mt. Club; Orchestra; Band; P. K. Club.

ESTHER LEWIS

Sec. N. Pacific Club; Vice Pres. Olympians; Sec. Athletic Literary Council; Academy Girls' Quartet.

RUTH YOUNG

Olympian; Christian Workers' Band; P. K. Club.

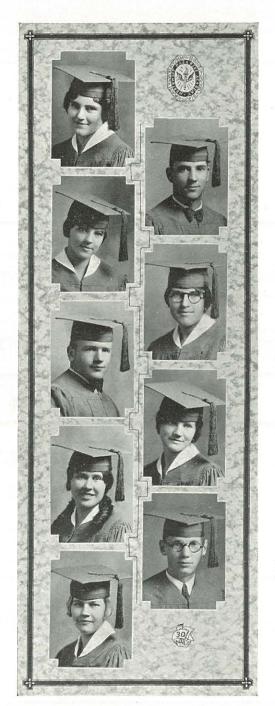
LEONARD EASTLY

Sigma Lambda Alpha Basketball Team; Forensic Society; Debate Team.

MARTHALENA SCHWAB

Olympian; P. K. Club; Christian Workers' Band.





LAVERNE NEES

Olympian; Forensic; P. K. Club; Sec. Rocky Mountain Club; Christian Workers' Band.

Howard Craker

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Vice President, Senior Class; Oasis Staff, '29; Executive Council, '29.

NORMA FISCHER

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Canadian Band.

LOUISE SELBY

Olympian; Christian Workers' Band.

ELMER SCHMELZENBACH

Sigma Lambda Alpha, Basketball Team; Debate Team; P. K. Club; Foreign Mission Band; Glee Club; Orchestra; Band; Christian Workers' Band.

IDA MAE SANFORD

Glee Club; Sigma Lambda Alpha; Christian Workers' Band,

VENETA MAXEY

Sigma Lambda Alpha; P. K. Club; Christian Workers' Band.

RICHARD TAYLOR

Olympian; Forensic; Debate Team; P. K. Club; Clarion Quartet; Christian Workers' Band.

FLORENCE BOSTROM

Alpha Delta Phi; Glee Club; Christian Workers' Band.

RUTH SELBY

Alpha Delta Phi; Christian Workers' Band.

HARRY KING

Sigma Lambda Alpha Basketball; Sgt.-at-Arms, Senior Class; Treas. Rocky Mountain Club; Orchestra; Band; Glee Club.

FLORENCE FOAT

Olympian; Foreign Mission Band; North Dakota Club.

MARIE SCHMIDT

Sigma Lambda Alpha; P. K. Club; Christian Workers' Band.

HAROLD WESSELING

Alpha Delta Phi; Central Northwest Club; P. K. Club.

LORRAINE HARDING

Alpha Delta Phi; Canadian Band; Christian Workers' Band.

EUNICE DOBBS

Olympian; Orchestra; Christian Workers' Band.

Leo Qualls

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Orchestra; Band; Rocky Mountain Club.

Winnieogene Golding

Alpha Delta Phi; P. K. Club; Canadian Band; Christian Workers' Band.





NORMA BARBEZAT

Olympian Basketball Team; Christian Workers' Band.

EUGENE BORN

Alpha Delta Phi; Northwest District Club; Glee Club; Clarion Quartet.

EVELYN EDDY

Alpha Delta Phi; Foreign Mission Band; Central Northwest District Club.

RUTH DEWEY

Olympian; Foreign Mission Band; Christian Workers' Band.

HAROLD IRWIN

Olympian; Pres. Canadian Band, 1st semester; Christian Workers' Band.

GRACE MILLER

Olympian; Rocky Mountain Club; Christian Workers' Band.

Dora Alice Paylor

Olympian; Academy Girls' Quartet.

Donald Wesseling

Olympian; Central Northwest District Club; P. K. Club.

LOLA LYON

Sigma Lambda Alpha; Rocky Mountain Club; Christian Workers' Band.

Seniors

S THE school year of 1930 draws to a close, it marks a new era for thirty-six seniors who are graduating from Northwest Nazarene Academy. As the largest graduating class in the history of the school we feel that we have a justifiable right to be proud of the laurels we have won in our struggle for a high school education. Although our life during the past four years has not been all sunshine, yet we know that, as we stand on the threshold and gaze with wide and astonished young eyes on the vast panorama of the Future, we eagerly await the opportunity to jump into the fray—into a struggle to conquer the world. And we not only have our mental, moral, and physical senses equipped, but our spiritual sense also has not been neglected. We truly realize the need of putting God first in all things. How much we have learned in our appreciation of

"God with his million cares went to the left or right, Leaving our world; and the day grew night. Back from a sphere He came over a starry lawn; Looked at our world; and the dark grew dawn."

As we enter the different fields of higher learning we are unanimously resolved that that

Greater Light shall be ever before us to brighten the way.

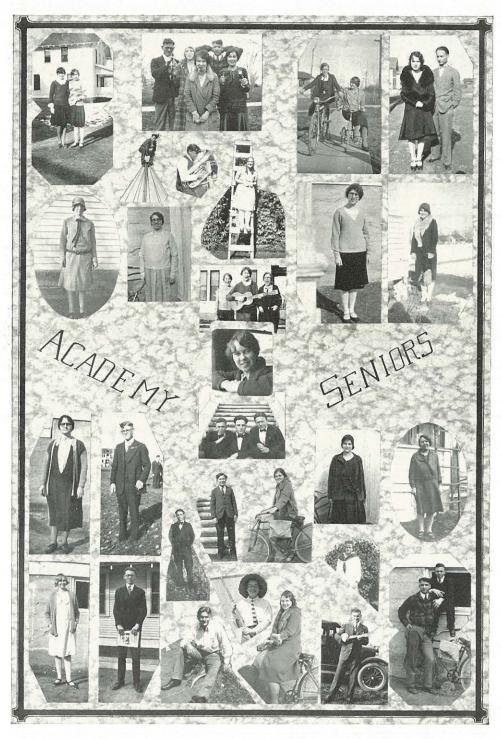
The first three years of academy life seemed to us a preparation for the ultimate end to be gained when we should at last reach the fourth year. But now that the time has arrived we find that, after all, we are not finishing but just beginning. The very distinct and honored appellation of the "Seniors" is a hard won acquisition, but we are striving to reach the highest possible point of progress so that the school may be even more proud of us as a class. We have our ideals—noble ideals—and we are united in an effort to make the class of 1930 and its accomplishment live forever. How rich we are in the knowledge of the truth that "noble ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the sea-faring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your destiny."

We rather hesitate, before coming to the termination of this school year, to think back four years. We have truly enjoyed academy life to the fullest extent and always in our memories will be a warm spot for the splendid times we have had. We have grown from a small group to the large class now ready to receive the coveted diploma.

To us it is not the symbol of purpose already achieved, but as our motto says,

"What we are to be, we are now becoming."

Esther Evangeline Lewis.



Juniors



ENOCH OGSTAD - - - - President EVERETT MARTIN - - Vice President ESTHER EASTLY - - - Secretary Marion Parsons - - - - Treasurer DAVID SCHMELZENBACH - Sgt.-at-Arms

THREE years ago we entered Northwest Nazarene Academy as freshmen. The three years have been short indeed, but they have been the best years of our lives. Next year we shall receive our diplomas, and after that—what?

As we think of the future we are not unmindful of the fact that there are obstacles to be overcome, battles to be fought, and foes to be conquered. We see humanity all around us, seeking something to satisfy their hungry hearts. Many of these people do not know what they are seeking. We realize, therefore, that there is a work for us to do. We must not fail, and by God's help we will not fail.

Mrs. Heppell, our sponsor, by her earnest prayers and godly life, has helped us to keep on fighting the good fight with Christ as our leader and commander.

We feel that we must be at our best, not in that tomorrow which never comes, but right now with a ready and cheerful heart we must give a helping hand to another. "To be true to God and serve eternity-bound humanity" is our aim.

NICHOLAS J. ARECHUCK.

Sophomores



ROLLIN COOK - - - - President
HAZEL HANKINS - - - - Secretary
PAUL MARTIN -

Helen Sears - - - - Vice President Leonard Hannon - - - Treasurer - Sgt.-at-Arms

JUST after a red and somewhat misty September sun had risen, on the morning of the twenty-third, the doors of N. N. C. were again thrown open to merry students, who in laughing groups were greeting old acquaintances and finding new ones.

Mingling with these many students, could be found a class of about thirty-six who

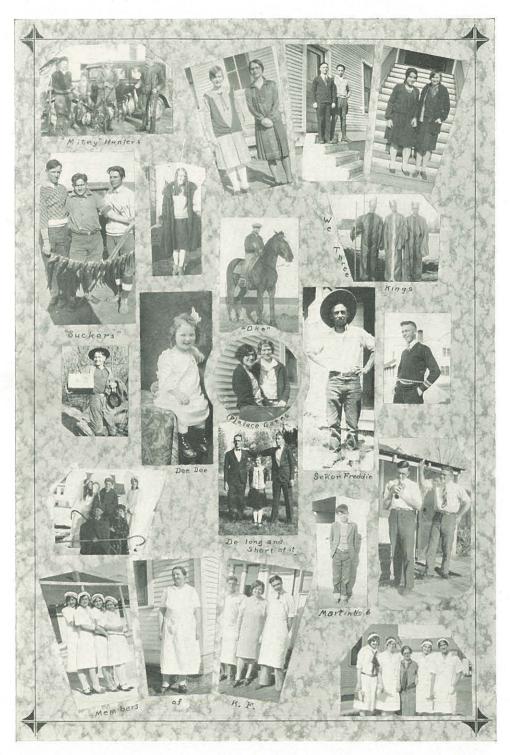
identified themselves as academy sophomores.

During the year our able instructors have made our classes both interesting and profitable. We have learned to love our classmates and to appreciate their talents as they have been exercised and developed.

Yet the most wonderful part of the year has been that Christ came first. During the year we have learned to love to serve Him, and have striven to that end. We have come to know that life is aimless without the love of God in our hearts. While we seek an education to help us to succeed, we want to build Christian characters and make our lives count for Him who gave His life for us.

As the year leaves us, we feel that our associations with our fellow students have enriched our characters, and that we have taken another successful step into the future.

Verla Marie Roberts.



Vision

"The fields are white unto harvest, But the laborers are few."

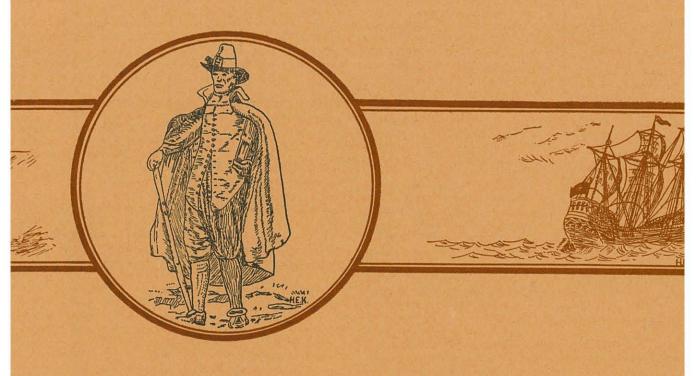
And they saw—
Broad, rippling acres
Stretching to the horizon,
with a few
Wielding sickles in a corner;
And the white fields growing brown
—and black.

But He saw—
Weary, crowding men
And myriads yet unborn;
With a few
Leading softly to the Comforter—
But the throngs, sin-laden, rushing on—and on.

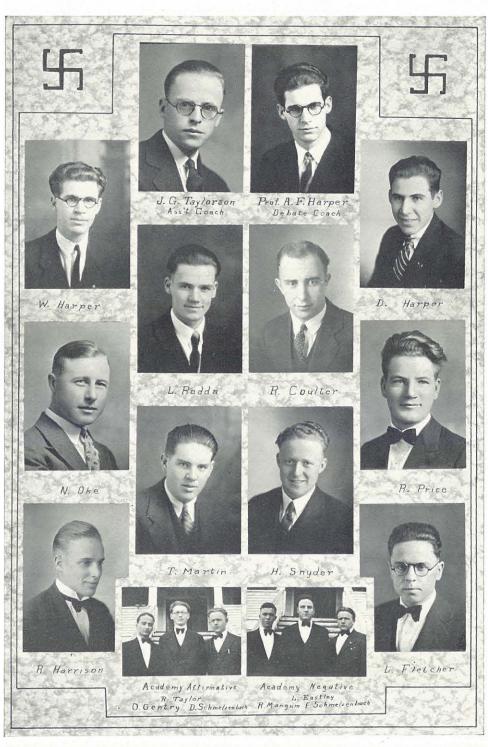
The Parting

When the sun stood on the hills last night,
For an instant,
Starting laggard feet down the farther
path,
He turned, and craned his neck to beam
farewell,
And left two crimson clouds
For souvenirs.

Donald Thompson, Col. '32.



Departments



Expression Department

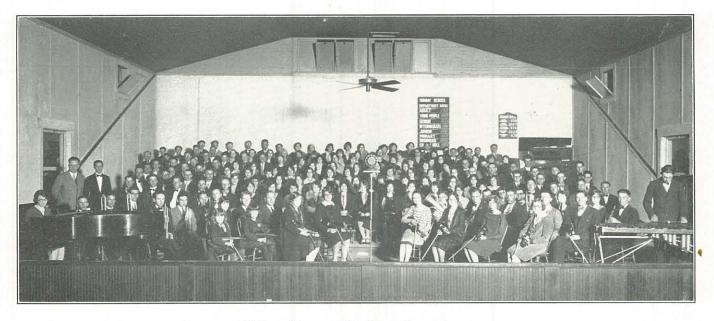


forensic Society



George Taylorson - - - President
Louise Deiters - - - Secretary
Professor Albert Harper - Coach

Bertrand Peterson - Vice President
Lawrence Fletcher - - Treasurer
Professor Albert Harper - Coach



Choir and Orchestra

The large choir and orchestra of the First Nazarene Church of Nampa under the direction of Prof. Harold W. Gretzinger was one of the factors enabling us to secure the use of the Boise Radio Station, KIDO. This group has been an inspiration to all who have heard them at their best.

The Oasis

School of Music

This group is composed of students registered in the School of Music for either private or class work.

Troubadours



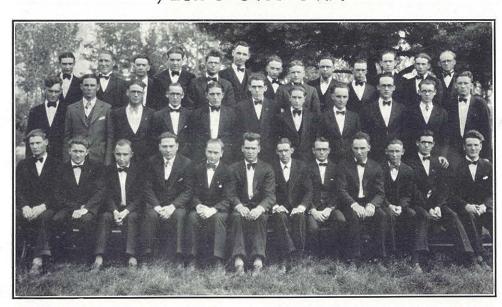
Kinzler

Coulter

Mangum

Gretzinger

Men's Glee Club



Pí Mu



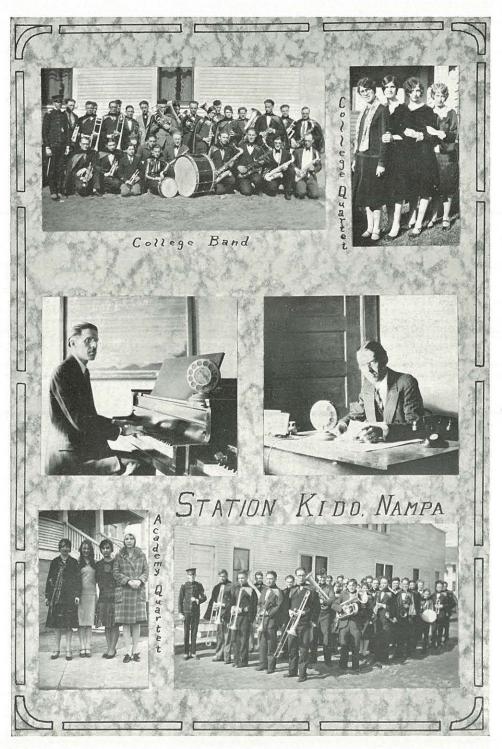
Witt Parsons Deiters Coulter Rudel Gretzinger Wallace Huling Pressnall Mangum Miller

Gustin Maxon

Ladies' Glee Club



Page Fifty-seven



Normal School Graduates



Junior Kigh School Graduates



WESLEY SANNER - - Vice President Andrew Edwards President - - Treasurer Secretary PARKER MAXEY -SHIRLEY ARSTEIN ORIN VAIL Sgt.-at-Arms

THE need of a department in which older grade students and younger high school students would be given a better opportunity for self-expression and development has been felt for some time. During the summer of 1929 it was decided that a junior high school department should be formed, and definite steps were taken toward that end.

During this school year seven teachers have been doing the work of this department which has been kept practically separate in every respect. This plan has been beneficial in many ways: the boys and girls have felt that it is their school; self-expression has been more evident, and greater individual interest has been taken.

Junior high chapel services have been conducted from three to five times per week

with a faculty member, older student, or visiting preacher in charge.

Two well organized societies have been working hard. Seven programs have been given, including a sacred Christmas pageant, and a special Easter program is now in preparation.

The junior high faculty have constantly endeavored to keep the ideal of a Christian life before the students as the highest and best to strive for. By the help of God we

expect the coming year to be one of improvement and greater blessing.

W. F. Isgrigg, Principal.

Junior Kigh School



Wesley Sanner - - - President Joan Mangum - Secretary-Treasurer

GERALD SCHMIDT - - Vice President
ORIN VAIL - - - - - Sgt.-at-Arms

DUE to the success of the "Out-of-Debt Campaign," Northwest Nazarene College has been able to make many beneficial changes in her organization.

Not of the least important is the new Junior High School department, which includes pupils of the seventh and eighth grades from the Grammar School and of the ninth grade of High School. As ninth graders we are much elated by our new position as "seniors," and we are not excluded from all High School activities, for we enjoy the regular classes and are allowed to entertain upper classmen as in former times.

As a Junior High School, however, we have a separate hour for Chapel services with Professor Isgrigg, our principal, as conductor; and we often receive during this hour visits from the faculty members and students of the college.

There are two competing literary societies in the Junior High School organization. Also we expect to work out a very satisfactory athletic program under the direction of Mr. Leonard Dobbs.

As next semester progresses, we hope to advance in our activities. As pupils of the ninth grade, we hope to leave a worthy record for those who will fill our places.

ILO EASTLY, Academy '33.

Grammar School



The Elementary School

IS IT worth while? Of course our Elementary School is worth while. As practice teachers we feel that from the Elementary School we have received as well as given. While putting in practice the principles and methods we have learned in the Educational department, we have enjoyed the hearty response of the children of the different grades and have greatly profited by observing their daily development.

We have seen the need and importance of the continuation of the Elementary department more than ever before as we have watched how eagerly the children grasp the teaching of the Word and proverbs given them from day to day. It is plain that the foundation of their spiritual lives is being laid daily, as the same truths taught in their Christian homes and at Sunday School are being emphasized in their day school rather than being undermined as they often are by contrary teaching in the public schools.

We understand better now the statement of Madam de Stael when she said, "Give me a child to train until he is seven years of age and he will die in the belief in which he has been taught." It is manifest that "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined."

Here in our Elementary School all three sides of the child—physical, mental, and spiritual—are developed; he is a well rounded child and on reaching manhood is a well rounded man better able to serve God and humanity.

Let us boost for our Elementary School.

MAE PARSONS, College '30.

Applied Art



The Value of Applied Art

IN THE far-off days of our great-grandmothers, austere, dignified-looking likenesses of remote ancestors looked gravely down from heavy frames upon an equally sober, colorless room. The artistic interest of those days centered about the making of exquisite laces and intricate quilt patterns—beautiful, yes, but requiring a great deal of time and infinite patience.

Today things have changed. The art instinct, which our prim little great-grand-mother handed down to us, expresses itself in a different way. There is a note of

exuberance and of the joy of living.

Nowhere does this colorful note find better expression than in the home which has come under the influence of the wonders made possible by a knowledge of applied art.

There is no end to the treasures which the cellar and the attic yield to the one who seeks them. "But," you say, "what is the value of all this? Can I not buy these pretty things already made? Yes, you can—some of them, at least—but you will pay a great deal more for them. The real value, however, is not to be reckoned in dollars and cents. There is the joy of creation, of challenging your mind to think of ways to utilize the things about you, the skill of making "something out of nothing," of expressing your individuality in numerous ways. With such training as is gained from practice at school under an inspiring instructor, anyone can soon learn to give those personal touches which make home a work of art, the most interesting, the most enjoyable place in the world.

Vera Yoachum, College '32.

Commercial Department



THE Commercial Department, offering courses in typewriting, shorthand, and book-keeping, was started two years ago under the direction of Miss Hattie Goodrich, whose exceptional ability has brought fame to our school as well as to herself. During the last two years she has won typewriters from the Remington Rand Company for writing with perfect accuracy at a high rate of speed in typing tests.

The work this year is progressing with an increased enrollment and better equipment. It was necessary, at the beginning of the year, to add another member to the teaching staff of the department, and we were fortunate in securing Miss Grace Adams who has had considerable training at Dickenson State Normal School at Dickenson, North Dakota. Miss Adams has proved a very efficient teacher.

In the future the work of this department will not only benefit our commercial students, but will be of value to those who are preparing for other lines of work. Men and women in the educational world are realizing more and more the value a commercial training adds to the efficiency of an individual, regardless of the line of work he may take up.

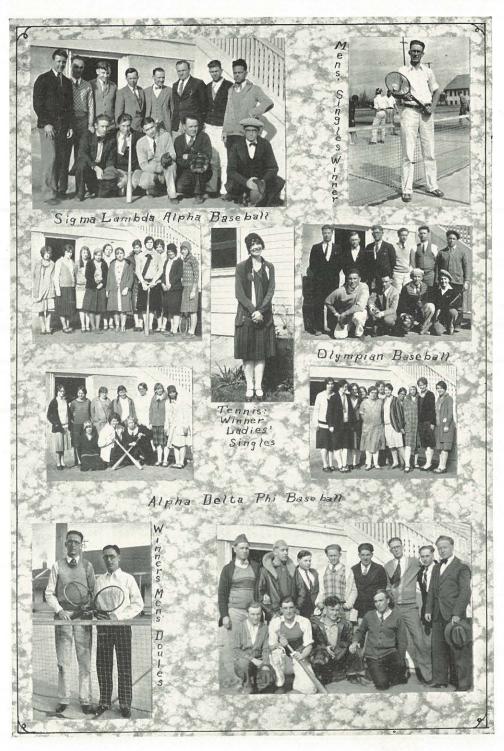
We are thankful for the advance we have made thus far, and are looking forward to greater progress in the future.

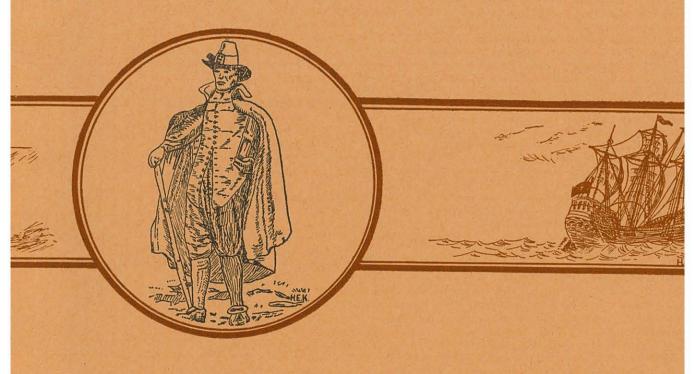
ESTHER E. EASTLY, Academy '32.

Society Basket Ball



Page Sixty-five





Literary

Learning

Ah Truth, how like a wav'ring butterfly we think thee! How thoughtlessly we crush thy silky, tender wings In vain attempt to call thee ours. But hover near us—near enough that we may see and love, For we have learned to ask and not command.

Helen H. Hamilton, Col. '32.

Trust

Do you sometimes question the why of things?

Does your soul revolt at your lot in life?

Does it seem to you that Life's journey brings

Far more than your share of pain and strife?

Do the clouds hang heavy over your soul And obscure the light of a brighter day? Does the road that leads to the distant goal Seem strewn with thorns all along the way?

Do chilling winds of doubt often blow Over the fire of your spirit's warm zeal, Making it cold as the white winter snow, Until God's presence you cannot feel?

Look up, there's a rift in the clouds somewhere, And God's love light will surely come through; Hold on, for he hears and answers prayer When the clouds hang blackest over you.

> Grace Adams, Col. '32.

Chapel Clippings

- REV. WEAVER W. HESS: He has found himself who has learned to relate that wonderful thing called human freedom to that fearful thing called human responsibility.
- REV. I. V. MAXEY: I am not afraid to die but I tremble to live.
- REV. J. C. HENSON: None of us would get by if it weren't for that great loving heart of God that sees we're doing our best.
- REV. H. B. WALLIN: God has a full satisfaction for every young man and every young woman in the world.
- REV. R. J. Plumb: Indecision is decision many times. Delay is decision in the wrong way.
- GUY FITCH PHELPS: God pity the man who never saw a secret as deep as God in the throat of a violet.
- Mr. Hansaker (quoting Pres. Hoover): Civilization is old enough, mankind is mature enough, so that we ought to find a way to permanent peace.
- REV. BECKER, of the Brethren Church: God never wants anyone to be mediocre in spiritual matters.
- REV. ROYAL J. DYE, of the Christian Church: Somewhere in all the world there is a great challenge waiting for some of you. Will you answer it?
- DR. ERNEST H. SHANKS, of the Baptist Church: The resources of God are available for all those who are willing to undertake the program of God.
- EVANGELIST STELLA D. FRAZIER: When we cannot see and when we cannot feel we believe God because He said it.
- WAYNE SMITH, of the U. of I.: A degree is a nice thing to have. It's like a label on a tomato can: Barring accident this can has tomatoes in it.
- EVANGELIST BULGIN: The most striking fact in the Bible is that God created a creature with the power to say "no" to the One Who created him.
- REV. ELLIS, former missionary to China: That which makes Christianity valuable is the fact that it gives hope of Christ as no other religion does.
- PRES. DELONG: What you need to do is to put your will behind what you know is right.
- REV. E. E. MARTIN: I want my soul to grow up in God in all fullness and not be tied down to anything.
- REV. Mrs. E. E. MARTIN: It means a lot to get away from doubt, but doubt is not God's way.
- Dr. Charles Reign Scoville: We may tremble on the rock. Thank God the rock won't tremble under us.
- EVANGELIST O. SCHWAB: You are making your life what it will be tomorrow this very hour and this very day.
- EVANGELIST T. M. Anderson: There can be no service that is not preceded by salvation.
- God can fix you up so it won't be necessary to kill the Devil to get you to Heaven.
- The biggest business that you have to attend to on earth is the business of getting saved.

God and Life

WHO says, "There is no God"? God exists everywhere. To me He is present in everything—everything from the unknown ethereal heights to the unfathomable depths of the sea.

Who can reap a bountiful harvest from the dull, gray earth and say,

"The weather did it"?

Who can breathe the pure, fresh air around himself and say, "It happened thus"?

Who can rise from a bed of sickness and seeming death and say,

"There is no God"?

Who can listen to the song of the thrush and canary and watch the

eagle in his flight and say, "God made them not"?

Who can wonder at the glow of the setting sun low in the western sky as it casts its gold and purple shadows on the distant hills, and say, "How strangely beautiful"?

Who can gaze with heartfelt rapture into the inky heavens dotted with myriads of winking stars and studded with worlds unknown and

say, "A wonderful process of nature"?

Who can thrill with the mellow glow of the evening moon as its beams dance like will o' the wisps on the placid waters of the wooded lake and say, "A profound revelation of science"?

Who can stare in awe-stricken joy at the swell of the mighty deep or watch the storm-rent breakers crash and roar and say, "I understand it

all"?

Who can view life's troubled sea with its cares and sorrows, its battles and its victories, and say, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul"?

Who would not rather trust in that Master Hand, and be led by that

Master Will?

Who would sail life's sea alone when he might with implicit faith say:

"Jesus, Savior, pilot me,
Over life's tempestuous sea;
Unknown waves before me roll,
Hiding rocks and treach'rous shoal;
Chart and compass come from Thee,
Jesus, Savior, pilot me."

RAYMOND HARRISON, Col. '32.

Sunset

THE trail led up the mountain slope with a steady twist toward a ridge at the top that showed a saw-tooth edge. The mountain was dotted almost to the summit with little green cedars, dwarfed and wind-tortured. Up on the saw-edge we stopped. Here the wind caught us—a wind sweeping across desert and mountain, clear and sweet, with a marvelous tang to it untainted by the desert over which it had raced.

Far to the east beyond the purple hill the San Juan Mountains lay on the horizon. Faint, clear, blue-lavender they were, their peaks merging into the velvet-blue of the sky. The gray-lavender of the mountain that bore the ridge blended into the yellow-lavender of the desert which swept away toward the purple hill. The sweep of the view gave us a sense of exaltation; we seemed to be sitting at the top of the world. Awed by the grandeur of this, God's work, we wondered whence He had secured the material with which to build so vast and so beautiful a world; then we remembered "the firmament sheweth His handiwork."

Now the close of day was at hand. The sun seemed to be drawing near the horizon. As he approached he appeared to scatter in every direction showers of sparks that tinted the clear, blue sky. Closer yet he drew till the clouds looked like sheets of flames rolling one above the other as they moved onward into the west. The last slanting rays of light carried a transforming power with them, for, striking the cool earth, they almost seemed to glance upward, filling all the atmosphere with an indescribable glow.

As we watched the further advance of evening the heart quickened its beat. We saw the fiery sun at last rest for a moment on the horizon, then drop out of sight, leaving to follow him all the glory of the evening.

Dusk was now swiftly gathering, so with renewed strength we descended from our lofty station and hastened on our way homeward.

ELMER F. SCHMELZENBACH, Acad. '30.

Montana Solitude

SILENCE and darkness reign supreme over the snow-covered hills and coulee. The pines, dark against the dim whiteness of the opposite slope, are motionless. One light gleams from a ranch house in the valley.

Suddenly, along the northern horizon, the Aurora Borealis begins its fantastic movements. Streamers of yellow light shoot up like skyrockets, and the entire country is lit up with a soft, weird radiance. As if in answer, a lone coyote on some distant hill voices his feeling in a longdrawn mournful cry. He seems to be the spirit of the great open spaces, expressing its indescribable loneliness.

As I stand here on this hilltop, I, too, sense it. The vast sweep of country I feel rather than see about me seems cold and grim. Ominously the hills lie in wait to crush all who venture near. Even the dancing lights in the north are a part of the hard, repellent scene, and I am afraid.

And yet, while I still watch, the picture softens. The hills become calm, majestic. They call me into their depths to learn the secret of their The Aurora Borealis flashes more brilliantly, yet with peace and quiet.

a mellower light.

And why this change? Because I realize that our God is ruler of even this forbidding land. The hills are held in the hollow of His hand. He made them and they are His. I no longer feel afraid but long to slip away into the solitude of the hills—to escape the rush and turmoil of life for a while that I may build their peace and security into my life.

ORVAL GENTRY, Acad. '30.

Dreamers

"I'M A Dreamer: Aren't We All?" runs the title of a late song. And we are. In every business office, in every engineer's hut-yes, and leaning against every lamp post—you will find dreamers.

But there are dreamers and dreamers. Abraham Lincoln was one.

John Wilkes Booth was one.

In the songs which have been popular from year to year I have been interested to note the strain of "the dreamer" which runs through so

many of them.

But far too seldom is he a Lincoln. Instead, with a careless pathos, he saunters about singing "Just Another Day Wasted Away"-having a strange fatalistic feeling that tomorrow will be the same. With a plaintive courage he looks afar off and sings "I'm Looking For Ships That Never Come In"—and does nothing to improve his harbor.

There is a strange thrill in this-"to know you're acting foolish yet to go on fooling still"; to assent to the true and have the good as a far away

beautiful ideal yet to feel oneself swept on in the stream, a giddy bit of flotsam; perhaps to know the means of satisfying the restless longing in one's breast, yet to prefer that longing to the effort required to go any but the path of least opposition—there is a thrill to it that is artistic only as all complete and perfect things are artistic—a whole-hearted fool or a consecrated saint.

But the thrill that is deepest, and highest, and widest is known only to

a General Booth, never to a John Wilkes.

When I was a child, I lived on a homestead on the bunch grass prairies of Colorado. A few miles away lived some cousins who came to see me occasionally on Sundays. When they left in the late afternoon, after a time of frolic, I would go upstairs and crawl under the bed and cry with heartbreaking loneliness. I could not bear to face the harsh, cold facts of existence. But after years—too many of them—of life I have come to find a peculiar zest and satisfaction in leaving the pleasant experience behind when it is done and resolutely doing the next difficult task. But I have not—many of us have not—yet grown up enough.

But if there are many who dream and drift let us be thankful, as we think of our radios, our educational systems, and our peace conferences, that there are many—though far fewer in number—who

dream and do.

Mr. Bryan said that Joseph was one of the more conspicuous dreamers of the Bible. His brothers hated him, plotted against him, sold him into bondage and finally forgot him. But famine drove the hungry brothers to Egypt for corn—and Joseph had the corn! "So I decided," he concludes, "that it is not so bad after all for one to be a dreamer—if one has the corn."

We do not need fewer dreamers, but more of the right sort—not fewer dreamers but more whose feet and hands and hearts follow their dreams. Many dreamed of flying but it remained for the Wrights and Langleys to build around their dreams canvas and wood and steel. Give us dreams. But let them have harness on. He who holds a dream in the set course with the reins of determination and patience will find it bearing him onward with a surprising power. He, however, who intermittently follows a wavering something far ahead, will in the end discover the search to be one for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Give us dreamers—not only in the province of things but also in the realm of the spirit. This world of ours is dying for want of men and women, with youthful vigor and intensity, who are possessed with a vision—a dream, if you please—like that of Carey for India, of Hudson Taylor for China, of Livingstone for Africa—like that of Jesus Himself for the world. And be ye not only dreamers of the dream but workers of the work with a vision-inspired passion and zeal which, under God, will surmount every difficulty.

D. T., Col. '32.

The Bible College

THE Bible, the greatest textbook of all, stands at the center of the Bible College. Indeed this is as it should be. No other book holds greater interest for the earnest Christian worker who would prepare himself for service in the Church of God. Literature, art, law, history, revelation, and more are here in the Divine Book, the sources of a liberal

education, for the painstaking and persevering student.

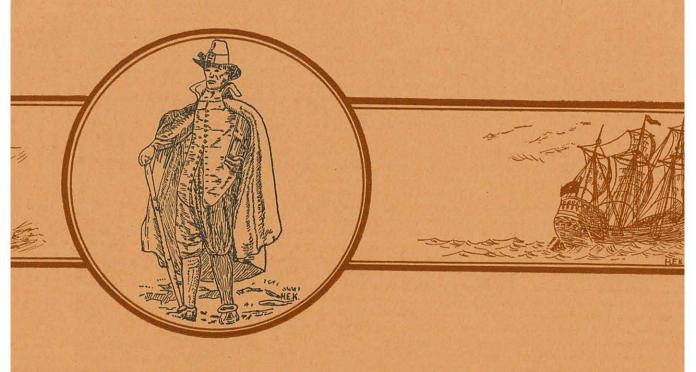
Nor is the Bible the only subject to be studied in a Christian worker's course. Other subjects naturally branch from it. Such, for instance, is homiletics in which the student learns the principles which should govern text selection, sermon outlining, and practical application. Then there is the study of rhetoric and English composition; for the young preacher must know how, by sound words and clear speech, to convince the gainsayers, and so preach the gospel of Christ. And more, the most important related subject I think is theology—simple theology and profound systematic theology. Shall I call these the young preacher's delight? They are not dull subjects, I assure you, judging from the absorbing discussions in class.

A feature of advantage in our small Bible College Department is the close relation that exists between students of the Bible College and those of the College of Liberal Arts—a relationship that is both pleasant and profitable because the students of these departments mingle freely in halls and classrooms. This association is not only agreeable but worthwhile to the Bible College student. It affords him the cultural as well

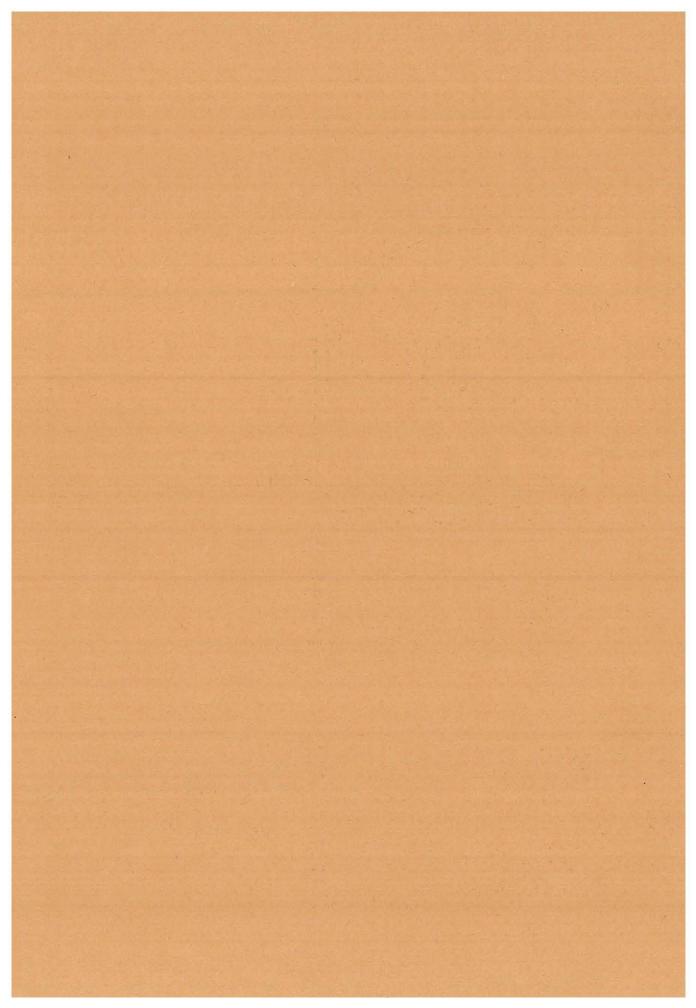
as the educational atmosphere of a school of higher learning.

And, of still more profit to him, he is given the privilege of taking some subjects with college students, in college classes, under college professorship. This opportunity he could not have in an elementary Christian workers' course given in a separate Bible School of ordinary standing.

E. E. MARTIN, Col. '24.

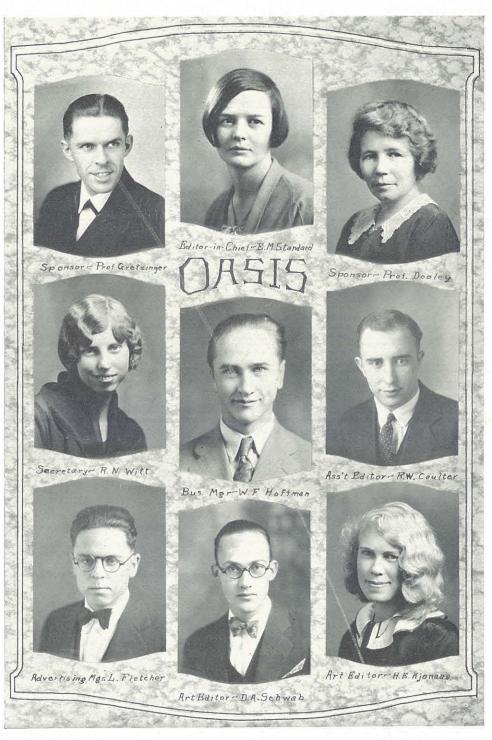


Organizations



Executive Council







The Staff

SOME things in life we know about only when we have experienced them for ourselves. They can be theorized over and we are interested and perhaps even thrilled, but they are not a vital part of our consciousness without that first-hand contact with them for which there is no substitute.

So it is with Oasis staff work. Only those who have been initiated can truly know what we're talking about when we tell of panels made a thirty-second of an inch too wide or too narrow and therefore worse than useless, of cut prints which utterly refuse to stay put, or the rearranging of the dummy at least forty-three times, of people who don't get write-ups in on time, of copy which is much too long or too short and has to be cut down or added to, of typewriters with ribbons on them that aren't all they should be-of many, many more like details. Only those who have "been there" know too of the thrill of opening the first engraving proofs, of the feeling we have when seeing the cover for the first time, of the tenseness of those moments when the dedication of the Oasis is before the Staff, of the times when there are flat tires on the way to or from Caxton's and hence a cold, cold supper when we get back—but there is no reason to multiply instances. It's all a part of putting out the yearbook and we take things as they come and keep grinding out pages, seeing in it all something of glamour as well as hours and hours of work and worry and wondering which it surely includes.

The Oasis Staff this year have made the book what it is—not one or two or three members, but the Staff as a whole. It would be impossible to single out one or two persons and say that he or she did the greater part of the work. Everyone has felt the responsibility of his position and done his share.

We have lived too long to think that everyone who sees this book will like it. We know beforehand that some will not, that there will be many criticisms of it and that some of them will be entirely just. We are not infallible. We are human and very willing to admit our limitations. Our purpose has been to put between the covers of this book as accurately as possible a resume of the school year 1929-1930. Insofar as we have been able to do that we have succeeded. As a Staff we have ever wished to be and tried to be worthy of the confidence which you, the student body, have placed in us in entrusting us with the compiling of the 1930 Oasis.

THE EDITOR.



College Male Quartet



Page Seventy-nine

Sigma Lambda Alpha



First Semester Second Semester
Clarence Heppell President Willard Harper
Willard Harper Program Committee Leora Martin

THE type of society we have is revealed in our name—Sigma Lambda Alpha—Greek letters that signify to us—Success, Leadership, Aggression.

Sigma. We have won many victories as a society. The first real victory of the year for us was winning in the Oasis subscription contest. Too, the faculty loving-cup is in our possession for the second time.

The Sigma Lambda Alpha Society has always maintained a high standard in the type of literary programs given. It has ranked high in literary merit and has also maintained a deeply religious tone throughout.

Lambda. We are justly proud of our leaders. Much credit may be given to our first semester president, Mr. Clarence Heppell. With Mr. Willard Harper as our president the second semester and Mrs. Wallace and Prof. Hoffman as our society sponsors, backed up by society loyalty, we feel confident that there are great victories ahead.

Alpha. A real aggressive spirit possesses our members. There is splendid co-operation in our entire society. This second semester we are expecting a real "fight to the finish" with the Olympians for the final possession of the faculty cup.

Above all else, we desire as a society to keep the interests of the school as a whole uppermost, and to observe the school motto: Matt. 6:33. We can truly say, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

Bernice Taylor, Col. '30.

Alpha Delta Phi



First Semester

Harold Nevin

President

President

Donald Harper

Thor Gudmonson

Program Committee

Thor Gudmonson

THE walls of the library quaked. Concentrating students looked annoyed. Rah! rah!—rah! rah! rah! A. D. P.!—then silence. The "Speak gently and let thy voice be low" sign ceased quivering. It was the Alpha Delta Phians evincing their enthusiasm and society spirit in room number two!

There's not one of us A. D. P.'s who would even contemplate belonging to another literary society. We're rather tremendously proud, and justly so, of our basket ball boys, our male quartet, our tennis champs, our officers, our programs, and of everything and anything that pertains to us.

We didn't win the cup last semester, but we had second place. We, however, denounce the philosophy that a miss is as good as a mile and advance our gallant creed that second is next to first and shall be first next time. And, regardless of our not having first place, we're positive that no one who was present will ever forget the thrill of that great basket ball game wherein the purple and gold victoriously fought off the tie with the orange and white or the striking effect of the trench scene which was the setting for our contest program—Out of Desolation—PEACE.

Then, laying all flippancy aside, we believe that Alpha Delta Phi does not come last in scholastics and spirituality which are the primary and supreme objectives of Northwest Nazarene College.

Dallas McClure, Col. '32.

Olympians



First Semester

Helen Hamilton

President

Bertrand Peterson

Lettie Mylander

Program Committee

Helen Hamilton

DUSINESS men are generally agreed that the success of their business ventures depends to a surprisingly large extent upon the loyalty and co-operation of their employees. If loyalty is such an asset to the individual in business, it is valuable to those also who engage in other occupations or enter the professions. Surely, then, some provision for the cultivation of that quality should be made in the life of the college student. We are inclined to think that the work of the literary societies of N. N. C. contributes to that end.

With almost nothing else on which to depend, the Olympian executive early realized that if the society programs for the year were to succeed at all, it would only be by the hearty support of every member. Society enthusiasm must be aroused; society loyalty must be provoked; there must be full co-operation with the plans of the council. The crucial moment came—it came more than once—the appeal was made, and the Olympians did not fail.

The habits we form in school, we are told, continue as a part of us in later life. It is probable that we will carry into our life-activities the same kind of loyalty which we cultivate in college. If so, the result should be a finer co-operation in all our undertakings—in business, in our social contacts, in the church, in our immediate family relationships. And more than all else, it will mean an increased measure of loyalty to Christ and His cause.

Louise Deiters, Col. '30.

Athletic Literary Council

In OUR literary society work at N. N. C. we have competition among the societies along three different lines—scholarship, athletics, and literary attainments. A beautiful silver loving cup is being offered by the faculty to the society which is awarded first place in each semester's activities. This cup becomes the permanent possession of the society winning the same for three semesters. And yet it has found no permanent resting place. To say that there is competition is only expressing it in a mild way.

The central governing body of the three societies is known as the Athletic-Literary Council. This Council is under the supervision of President DeLong who acts as Chairman. The members of the Council include the presidents, vice presidents, chairmen of the program committees, and the Sponsors of each society. The Athletic Director

is also a member of the Council by virtue of his position.

It is the duty of this body to draw up and formulate the plans for the following semester's activities. This schedule usually includes two afternoon literary programs and one final contest program for each society. A complete basket ball tournament is also included to determine the championship team of the school. In the spring after basket ball has faded into the distance, tennis and baseball furnish real competition for the three competing organizations.

Any problems or questions concerning the athletic or literary activities of the school are referred to the Council for solution and settlement. However, the biggest question of all is one which the Council cannot settle or even attempt to answer. Who

is going to win the silver loving cup this semester? Time will tell!

Donald S. Harper, Col. '32.

The Executive Council

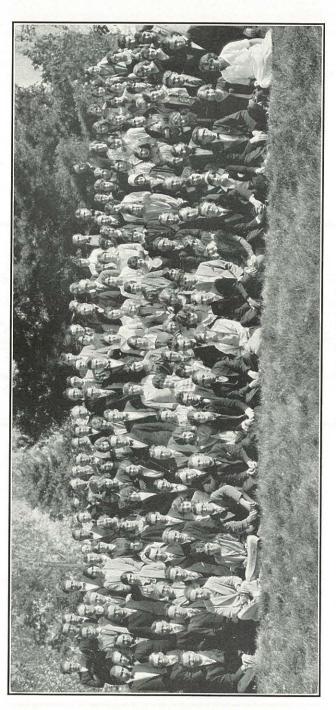
The Executive Council is composed of the officers of the student body representing its various departments. The president of the student body is chairman of the council.

It becomes the duty of this body to endeavor to solve such problems as present themselves in such a body of students as ours: to censure any ill conduct among our students; to inaugurate or approve any plan for our betterment and progress; to promote a spirit of loyalty to church and school; to instill a deeper respect for God and spiritual tone among our students, and to remove, if possible, any obstacles which tend to thwart

the purpose of our existence as an institution.

In past years new problems constantly arose which caused this body grief and worry in frequent meetings. But this year in our infrequent meetings we have not been able to refrain from remarking the unusual spirit of good-will and harmony in our student body. We are proud of this spirit. In every aggressive move that has been taken they have co-operated to the man. Anyone who has ever had occasion to act in a student council would understand what we mean when we say that we appreciate beyond words of expression the attitude of our students as a whole, and their whole-hearted co-operation in all matters.

Harold Nevin, Col. '30.



Christian Workers' Band

N. N. C. Outposts

He that winneth souls is wise.—Prov. 11:30.

GOODLY number of the students of Northwest Nazarene College have caught the vision and have found the joy of winning souls. The one great purpose of our N. N. C. outposts is to win souls and to build them up in the faith of God.

At present we have three out-stations besides the North-side Mission. The work at Wilson schoolhouse, twenty miles south of Nampa is carried on by Furman Harris; the work at Sunny Slope schoolhouse is pastored by Bertrand Peterson; and the work at Red Top schoolhouse, five miles south of Caldwell, is directed by Leonard Hannon.

The Sunny Slope work is growing steadily. Congregations are increasing and new people are being touched each Sunday. The usual conclusion to Peterson's reports is, "God is with us and is blessing the work."

Those working at Wilson have fought real battles. The people who attend the service there are loyal supporters, but there is a vast number of people who are, as yet, untouched in that vicinity. Much prayer and faithful work are necessary to make the work a success. Mr. Harris is laboring faithfully, seldom, if ever, missing a Sunday. The weather never hinders him. We who went with him the Sunday during the big snow can testify to that. As usual, he left on Sunday morning with his carload of workers. We had some new experiences that day. farther we went the more the snow was drifted; finally the boys had to resort to shovelling snow and pushing the car. After considerable trouble we reached the schoolhouse at noon. The crowd was small, but we had a good service, and the Lord was there. In the evening we started home but after going only three-quarters of a mile in an hour and forty minutes, we turned around and went back for the night. Next day we shovelled and pushed our way home, arriving in Nampa about three-thirty in the afternoon.

Red Top is our new work this year. Souls have been saved at this post and God is there. Mr. Hannon and his assistants are working and

praying that they may win a few souls to God.

The North Side Mission was opened by a local preacher, but the students are in active work there also. The purpose of such a work is to bring the gospel to those of our own city who live on the north side of the railroad tracks.

In all of our outposts hearts are being reached, souls are being saved, the gospel is being carried to many who do not understand. Furthermore, the students who participate in the work are learning to do active service for their Master, and they are finding in it all a good deal of the thrill and romance which the worldly-minded so often think must be lacking in the Christian life.

MARGARET PARSONS,

Col. '31.

foreign Mission Band



Eldon Mason - - - - President
Mae Parsons - - Recording Secretary
Florence Foat -

LAUREN SEAMAN - - Vice President GRACE ADAMS - Corresponding Secretary

MISSIONS have always had a more or less prominent place in the activities of N. N. C. Numbers of missionaries now on the field have been students or are graduates of this institution. From the earliest days there have been within the faculty and student body of the school various organizations whose objective has been the fostering of the missionary spirit.

In the fall of 1927, a new organization composed of all those called to any mission field was formed—the present Foreign Mission Band. This band is now alive and growing.

Two returned missionaries are a great help and inspiration to us—Professor Suther-

land and Professor Bower.

Under a conviction of being divinely led the society is making an attempt to raise at least five hundred dollars for the Girls' Home in Africa. This project has been blessed of God. During the chapel service when the matter was first presented, on Tuesdays when the offerings are brought in, and especially during the hour of fasting and prayer for this work at noon on Mondays many manifestations of divine approval have been felt. For all this we thank God.

Lauren Seaman, Col. '31.

Church School Methods



A LTHOUGH it is generally agreed among educational leaders that some knowledge of the Bible and some instruction in religion are essential to a complete education, almost no provision is made for such training by secular institutions of learning. Schools and colleges have assumed the responsibility for such education as may be embraced in the terms physical and intellectual and have left the teaching of religious and moral truths pretty largely to the Church.

For many years the chief agency for religious instruction on the part of the Church has been the Sunday School. This institution originated, however, outside the Church and, too, in spite of the opposition of that body. In 1783 Robert Raikes organized the first Sunday School at Gloucester, England. His purpose was to teach the poor and unfortunate boys of that town the common subjects of reading, writing, and arithmetic and also to give them such training in morals and religion as they might get from using the Bible as a text. As the years passed, the nature of the work there begun gradually changed till it included only religious or biblical teaching; the modern Sunday School is the result.

The problems of the present materialistic, non-religious, anti-faith age challenge the Church to its utmost endeavor. If the Church is to meet the need of the day and fulfill its calling, a great forward movement in religious education is imperative.

The leaders of the Sunday School are realizing the need of such scientific methods as have long been employed in secular schools.

To that end a course in Church School methods has been offered this year at N. N. C. We are seeing the need and getting a vision, and we intend to assume our responsibility and help carry forward the work of the Sunday School.

Hazel Hickey, Col. '31.



President - - - LEORA MARTIN Vice President - - - ORVAL GENTRY
Secretary - - - MILDRED LIVINGSTON



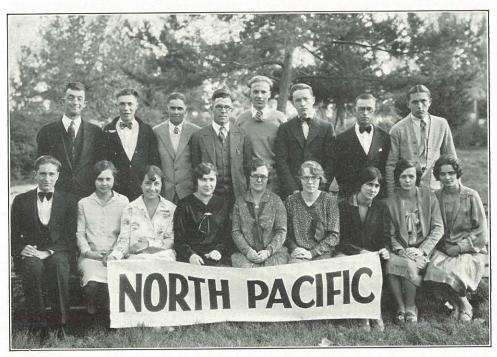
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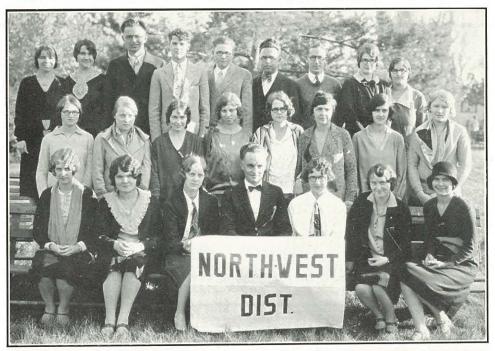
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President - - Norman Oke Vice President - Nicholas Arechuk Secretary-Treasurer - Mabelle Greer



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Vice President - - Leonard Hannon Treasurer - - - Josephine Corbett



President - - - - ORVAL GENTRY Secretary - - - - LAVERNE NEES

Vice President - - - - GLEN FRED Treasurer - - - - HARRY KING

Sunset Clouds

Sunset clouds—how beautiful, Cradle of parting day, Draping the glowing western sky In colors bright and gay.

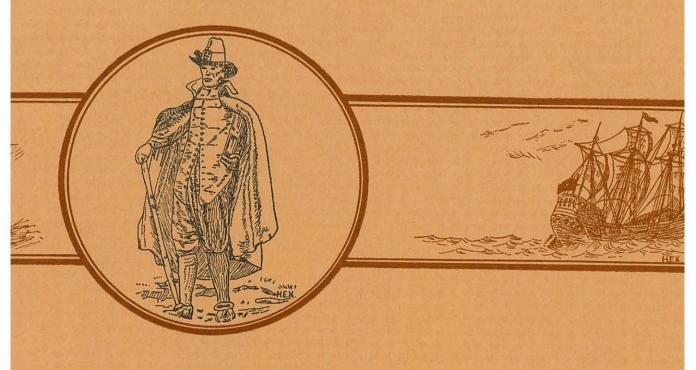
Sunset clouds—mystic, grand, Amber, gold, and blue, Shifting, changing, softening To shades of darker bue.

Sunset clouds—elusive, calm, Fading away from sight; Glimmering shadows slowly creep, Deepening into night.

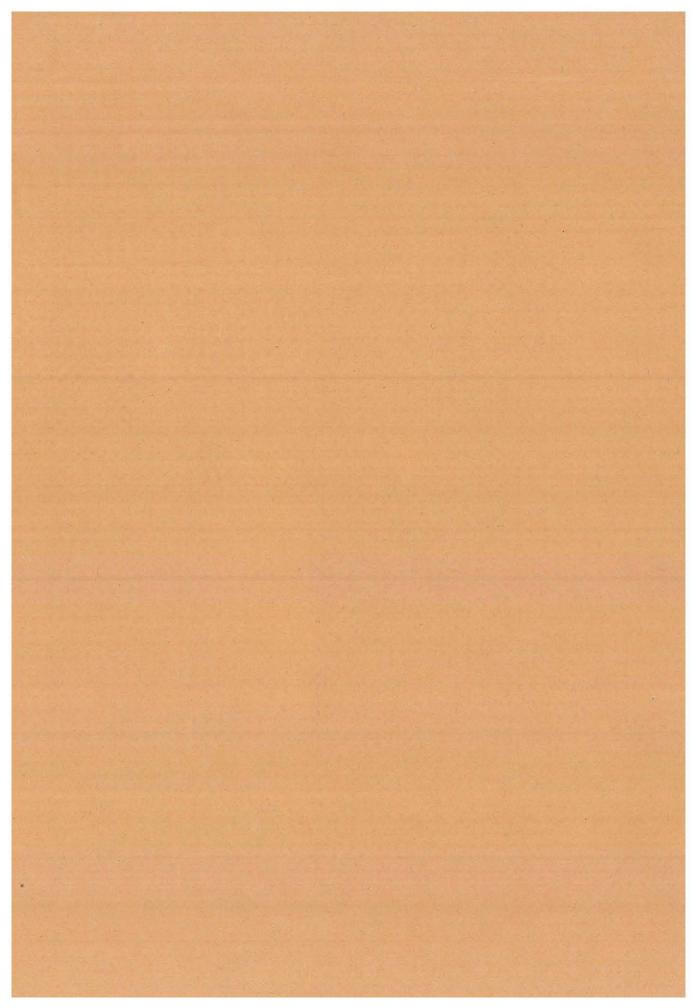
My Day

When all alone I ponder o'er my day,
And think of deeds of service I may do
To help some fellowman along the way
To higher, nobler motives to be true,
When I am longing o'er and o'er again
Some worthy thoughts in others to inspire,
Or seek by lofty concepts to attain
The pinnacle of all that I desire,
May I, thus musing, never fail to see
The lesser, common duties of my day,
Though far-off dreams and fancies beckon me,
May I still patiently pursue my way.
So shall I in my heart contentment find,
An overwhelming, joyous peace of mind.

VERA YOACHUM, Col. '32.



Alumní; Calendar; Hdvertísíng



Calendar

.... "And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

SEPTEMBER

Mon. 23—School opens at N. N. C. Many new students register. Most of the old students prefer to wait until tomorrow.

Tue. 24—Registration continues. Pandemonium reigns in the dorms. In the evening the quartet relate summer experiences.

Wed. 25—Opening chapel service. General sentiment is to make this a great spiritual year at N. N. C.

Thu. 26—Rev. Roy Smee, of Calgary, tells us in chapel that George Taylorson considers Prof. Gretzinger to be one of the great men in the world. More students arrive.

Fri. 27—Opening convention continues throughout the week. Special workers are Rev. Smee and Rev. Martin.

Sat. 28—Dr. Nolte leads worship in Club.

Sun. 29—Rally Day at S. S. with attendance of 539. Closing day of convention. Many seekers at altar.

Mon. 30—Revival spirit on. Several pray through in their rooms.

OCTOBER

Tue. 1—Prof. Bower in chapel recounts interesting experiences of her trip to India.

Wed. 2—Bro. Henson leads first prayer meeting. Eighty-five testimonies.

Thu. 3—Dorm girls surprise boys. Refreshments: crackers and water.

Fri. 4—Student Reception in club. All marvel at the magic powers of the "Transform Her."

Sat. 5—Mr. Phinney from Sunnyslope donates truck load of apples to Dorm students.

Sun. 6—Two good sermons by our pastor, E. E. Martin.

Mon. 7—Fire Chief Lessinger speaks on "Fire Prevention."

Tue. 8—Rev. Hess: "You can tell a man from Boston, but you can't tell him much."

Wed. 9—The Board of Regents meet here this week.

Thu. 10—Dr. Winchester announces: "All those having unsolved problems call at my office. I'll be there from one till five this afternoon."

Fri. 11—Prof. DeLong remarks on wonderful spirit of unity wherein it has not been necessary to read rules. First Student Body Meeting. First Oasis Staff Meeting.

Mon. 14—Tennis Paving Contest begins. Leora Martin leads the girls, Harold Nevin, the boys.

Sun. 13—First Broadcast made from church over KIDO. Tune in.

Tue. 15—Several students assist the Churches of the city in taking the religious census.

Wed. 16—Dr. Royal Dye, who has spent 30 years in Africa, gives stirring missionary address. Great altar service at prayer meeting with 24 seekers.

Thu. 17—Picture Day for the Oasis.

Alumní

OFFICERS

CARL W. MISCHKE	-	-	-	1100	**	-	President
Ira N. Taylor -	-	200	-	-	=	Vice	President
Myrna Waller Dean		-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer		

CLASS OF 1917

Harriet Goozee Daniel Hallstrom Merle Thompson Myrtlebelle Walter Parsons

CLASS OF 1918

Marion Benton Howard Marcus Cook Ira L. Shanks Hilma Shern

CLASS OF 1919

Prescott Beals
Emma Cook Anderson
Oliver Gault
Ralph Hertenstein
Stewart Maddox
Thomas E. Mangum
Willard Shattuck
James Short

CLASS OF 1920

Bessie Littlejohn Beals C. Ward Millen Louise Robinson

CLASS OF 1921

Ruth Doane Forest I. Hall Allen R. Goozee Marion Morden Michel Moses Hagopian Emily Mangum Ira L. True

CLASS OF 1922

Barbara Anderson Embree Esther Cook Carlton French Leoda Grebe Voegelein Hollis Grubb Christabelle Marshall Lulu Williams Ellis

CLASS OF 1923

Myron Blanchard
C. Ellis Carver
Lota Channell
Fairy Chism
Evelyn Hutton
Edward Klindworth
G. F. Owen
Masamato Nishimura
Elizabeth Paylor
Guy Sharp
Dorothy Sheldon
Myrtle Mangum White

CLASS OF 1924

Roy E. Swim Olive Ingler Ira N. Taylor Lida Chism Edward E. Martin Ethel Shern Cooper Florence E. Southwick Alma Pearl Wiley Leighton S. Tracy Gertrude P. Tracy Andrew D. Fritzlan Daisy M. Fritzlan Lois L. Young Inez Barnett Bauerle Elsie M. Hazelwood Gladys Aikins Heppell

ALUMNI—(Continued)

CLASS OF 1925

Harold J. Hart
Harriet Sharp
Calvin Emerson
Audrey Phillips
John Dean
Myrna Waller Dean
Verne Tock
A. H. Eggleston
Lauren Irwin
Rachel V. Paylor
Harold E. Bottemiller
Glenn I. Wallace
Addie Logan Chism Emerson
Edith Carter

CLASS OF 1926

Genevieve L. Dixon
Percy J. Bartram
Alvin Snyder
Opal E. Good Penner
Lela Otterbein
Elmer Otterbein
Jeanette Shoquist Walton
Robert Walton
W. F. Isgrigg
Ralph W. Kellom
Hazel Freeman
William A. O. Wilson
Virginia Reck Gilmore

CLASS OF 1927

John Pattee Nona Sharp Carl Mischke Velma Mischke Merton D. Eastly H. Alice Owen Minnie W. Hess Harris B. Anthony Hazel Neil Arthur Cook

CLASS OF 1928

Lester R. Metcalf Lavilla G. Cobb Arthur S. Moses Blanche Moses Albert F. Harper Margaret Stewart

CLASS OF 1929

Frank True Cora Belle Paylor True Eva Gronewald Mildred Pershall Ruth Born Juanita Winn Edna Hicks Bartram George H. Bauerle

CLASS OF 1930

(After June 3)

Willard Harper
Orpha Pressnall
Mae Parsons
Clarence Heppell
Bernice Taylor
Bertrand Peterson
Harold Nevin
Louise Deiters
Kathyren Dixon
Ellen Mae Standard
Lydia Loeber
Myrtle Golladay
Floyd Womack



NEHEMIAH 6:3—And I sent messengers unto them, saying, I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down; why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?

NEHEMIAH 4:6—So built we the wall; and all the wall was joined together unto the half thereof; for the people had a mind to work.



REV. CLIVE WILLIAMS, Field Representative

Victory Ahead

After ten years of prayer, fasting, hard work and believing God, the supporters of the Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium and Institute are beginning to have their prayers answered—Praise the Lord! To God be all the Glory!

For years our prayers have been untiring in an effort to obtain an accredited Nurses' Training School, an outstanding modern up-to-date Hospital Building, and Homes for returned missionaries while on furlough—all to be a part of the General Church of the Nazarene.



God has answered prayer. This Institution is recognized as an institution of the Church of the Nazarene, and is under the General Supervision of the Foreign Missionary Department of the General Board.

The work of completing the Hospital Unit is now going on. We are praying that the entire building will be completed this year. After many years of hardship and facing many apparently unsurmountable obstacles, God is now bringing us to the dawn of a brighter day.

Our training school has been assured of being accredited this year. Many good Christian girls wishing to answer the call of nursing can come and get their training in a Christian Institution and have Christian fellowship and also training in building Christian character that they could not obtain elsewhere.

We also expect in the near future to have Missionary Cottages in addition to the Reynolds Memorial Missionary Home for missionaries who are on furlough and who desire to take institute work.

A firm of holiness doctors as now largely forms the medical staff of the institution and which is being increased in number, a staff upon whose hearts rests the burden of the work, bespeaks an ever growing and permanent success for the institution.

Remember, when you are giving to this work your money is going into a missionary program, for you are giving to an institution to serve a great need in the world-wide program of missions.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Fri. 18—Class Parties. Roger Taylor: "Where's your second couple?"

Wesley Overby: "Oh, they're not organized yet."

Sun. 20—Slogans solicited for KIDO. Send in your ideas.

Mon. 21—Leora Martin in Hist. of W. E.: "The people brought beautiful gifts to Charlemagne—mules and camels."

Wed. 23—The College Seniors pull one over on the Juniors and sneak. Payette Lakes—wonderful weather—beautiful drive—congenial company—great time.

Thu. 24—College Juniors to get even, sneak. Refuse to recognize the sneak as THE SNEAK. Thor the only Junior to welcome them back.

Fri. 25-Tennis Paving Contest

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

ends in a great victory for the boys, with a total raise of \$360.

Sat. 26—The boys work all day cementing the tennis court.

Sun. 27—Thirty from Nampa go to N. Y. P. S. Rally.

Mon. 28—Mrs. Heppell finds Clarence answering a note in the library and takes it away from him.

Tue. 29—Twenty young people of the Foreign Mission Band testify to a definite call to the mission field.

Thu. 31 — Exams! Exams! Exams!

NOVEMBER

Fri. 1—Hallowe'en celebrated. Some interesting events: Miss Goodrich has S. P.'s in the parlor; Lydia Loeber asserts she's able to see herself home; Mr. Miller gets stranded in the attic and calls Mrs. Wallace to assist him.

Sat. 2—Dallis exclaims lamentably: "It's no use. I've already used two cans of corn syrup on my corns and they're no better."

Sun. 3—Mrs. Martin and Dr. Mangum substitute because our pastor is unable to speak.

Mon. 4—Prof. Gretzinger in sight-singing: "You're flatting all the time. Keep it up."

HAVE YOU HAD THAT





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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Tue. 5—Marthalena paints her floor and discovers to her dismay that she's in the middle of the floor with no way of getting out.

Wed. 6—Orchestra furnishes music for the prayer meeting.

Thu. 7—The Big Day of the Year! Subscription Day! S. L. A.'s win engraved door plate!

Fri. 8—Students attend Teachers' Convention at Boise. Ask

Prof. Bower why she no longer boosts California.

Sat. 9—Pete and George decide to play tennis at 5:30 A. M.

Mon. 11—Evangelist Sylvia Frazier from Kansas, speaks in chapel.

Tue. 12—Evangelist Lum Jones begins Revival meetings.

Thu. 14—Rev. Jones to Kinsler: "You'll never get married, man,



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CALENDAR—(Continued) if you don't speed up a little. I want to help you out."

Fri. 15—Prof. Marshall: "Who is supposed to sit by you?" W. Clark: "He's been absent so long I don't remember his name."

Sat. 16—Waitresses find Thor sound asleep in the kitchen at 6:30 A. M.

Sun. 17—Two tremendous messages by Evan. Lum Jones.

Mon. 18—The revival continues. Everything else placed secondary.

Sat. 23—Mrs. Wallace: "There will be a meeting of all the boys in the parlor. Then she added—"In the Boys' parlor."

Sun. 24—Closing Day of Revival Campaign.

Mon. 25—"And the lights went out!" Pete informs Dean Bartram that he has perfect liberty.

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NAMPA, IDAHO

CALENDAR—(Continued)

Tue. 26—Don's contribution to Methods Class: "Defeat jumped over defence before detail."

Wed. 27—The lucky ones go home for Thanksgiving. Lyd suddenly "loses her mind." Abner: "It has just dawned on me that the school is now Out-Of-Debt."

Thu. 28—First anniversary of Out-Of-Debt Campaign. We are thanking God for the way He is blessing our school this year.

Fri. 29—Chicken supper and Literary Program at Sunnyslope. SP's? Of course!

Sat. 30—P. K.'s have a party. DECEMBER

Mon. 2—Oasis Money Contest in form of Camel Race across the desert begins. Pres. DeLong announces that the A. D. P.'s will win. You Are Always Welcome At The

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Mr. C. W. Heppell - - - - Y. P.
Mr. L. Fletcher - - - - Senior
Mr. F. Tock - - - - Intermediate
Mr. Hurn - - - - - - - Junior
Mrs. Milligan - - - - - Primary
Mrs. Shaver - - - - Beginners
Mrs. E. Parsons - - - Cradle Roll
Mrs. Eason - - - - - Home

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NAMPA, IDAHO

CALENDAR—(Continued)

Tue. 3—Dot Harper: "I think small children are the same as heathen." Prof. H. "I can remember when you were small."

Wed. 4—Guy Fitch Phelps shows us what our ancestors looked like.

Thu. 5—First basketball game of Season. A. D. P. Boys win over S. L. A.'s.

Sat. 7—Prof. Gretzinger: "I'll be glad when Sonny Boy gets old enough to have a train, so I can play with it."

Sun. 8 — Samaritan Hospital Day at the Church. Approximately \$20,000 raised in cash and pledges.

Mon. 9—Pete tells us that his car is now on the campus to be used for all purposes. First radio broadcast at College Studio.

Wed. 11—We are all glad to have regular prayer meeting again. Led by Profs. Young and Sutherland.

Thu. 12—College Debate Try-Out Held.

Fri. 13— Prof. Gretzinger gets a request for "Tiptoe through the Tulips" to be sung by himself over the radio.

Sun. 15—Rev. J. C. Henson preaches his farewell service at the church.



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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Tue. 17—Oasis Money contest ends with Olympians as winners. Wed. 18—Farewell service in chapel for Bro. Henson.

Thu. 19—Olympian Cantata.

Fri. 20—Great excitement prevails. Vacation begins.

Sun. 22 — Evangelist Bulgin speaks at the church.

Dec. 24—Two truck-loads of students go to sing carols at the big grey house on the hill.

Dec. 25—"The rest of us" are all homesick!

Dec. 29—Skating and hockey all the rage.

JANUARY

Wed. 1—High Pockets falls in Lake Lowell while skating and maintains he wasn't the least scared.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Thu. 2—Shortly after Christmas revival in interest in wrist watches noticed. Senior Class seems to be all tied up this year.

Mon. 6—The Canyon County Ministerial Association holds its sessions in our Chapel and takes dinner with us at the Club.

Tue. 7—Norman Oke announces that the Canadian Band Prayer Meeting is held every Tuesday Noon at 3:40.

Wed. 8—Ernest desire expressed by many for a real Heaven-sent Revival.

Thu. 9—Hockey Game at Lake Lowell—Canadians vs. Americans. Canadians win.

Fri. 10—Wendell Elliott: "A serf is a person tied to the land." Class Parties.

Sat. 11—Harold Nevin: "Don's a funny guy. I like his "Witt."

Sun. 12—N. Y. P. S. Rally at Meridian well attended.

Mon. 13—Mildred Livingston instead of writing her name on the Library Card writes Chap. I—Evidently in a hurry to outline the book.

Tue. 14—Prof. Young gives excellent Missionary address in chapel.

Wed. 15—Pres. DeLong gives interesting report of the General Board Meeting at Kansas City. He tells us: "My wife drove me to the station."

Thu. 16—Having some real winter.

Fri. 17—A heavy snow sets in which continues all day Saturday.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Mr. Miller dedicates the following to Mae Parsons!

The rules have changed for which we're sad

We'd rather have the old time fad Since with our friends we dare not sit

We feel we've been most cruelly hit.

CALENDAR—(Continued)

Sun. 19—None of us who attended the evening service at the Church will ever forget it—an old-fashioned Nazarene Praise service.

Mon. 20—Temperature 26 below Zero—The Canadians are happy.

Tue. 21—Literary Societies elect officers for the Second Semester.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Just what to do we cannot tell
The period's so long from bell to
bell;

Our only hope to solve the riddle Is to do like Thor and sit in the middle.

Wed. 22—Rev. Maxey leads our Prayer Meeting. Prof. DeLong leaves to attend Preachers' Convention at Seattle.

CALENDAR—(Continued)

Thu. 23—Prof. Marshall in Biology Class: "How many cats are there here today? (Josephine Corbett raised her hand.)

Fri. 24—A. D. P. Contest Program.

Sat. 25—"Soup for dinner as usual!"

Sun. 26—Great Missionary Day at Sunnyslope.

Mon. 27 — Dr. Winchester (translating Greek): "One of the men was shot on the right wing by an arrow."

Tue. 28—Semester Exams begin.

Thu. 30—Prof. Bower: "Now you've been exposed to this course." Plutarch: "I think I've always been immune."

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Fri. 31—Everyone breathes a sigh of relief. Exams are over.

FEBRUARY

Sat. 1—Miss Jacobson asks Carl Falk for a Dutch nickel.

Sun. 2—American Bible Society Service at Church.

Mon. 3—Registration—Louise, Harold, Mae and Thor enroll for Applied Arts. In the evening the S. L. A.'s sing their Prisoner's Song, "Bail, We Cry to Thee."

Tue. 4—Junior High and Grade School Program well attended.

Wed. 5—S. L. A.'s presented with Faculty Loving Cup as winners for first semester.

Thu. 6—Prof. Harper in Pub. Speaking: "You shouldn't breathe after 'tomorrow.'"

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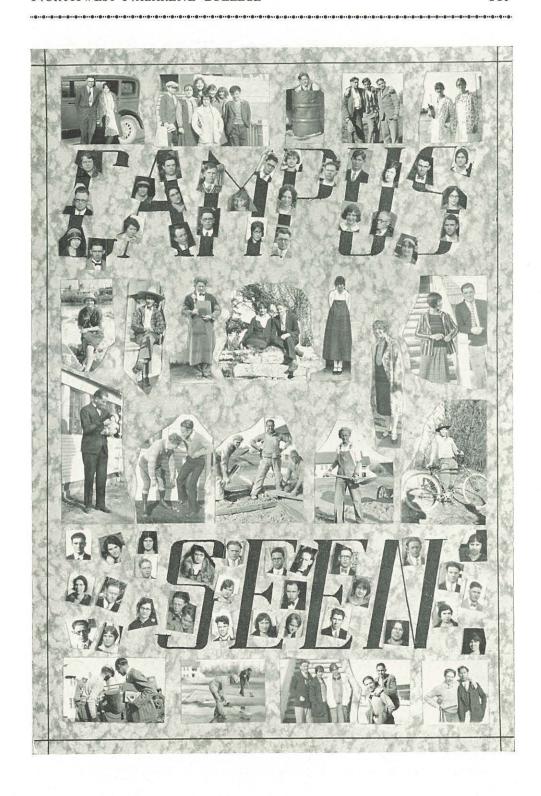
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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Fri. 7—Leone: (watching Hazel blow bubbles)—"What is a bubble, anyway?" Hazel: "Oh, it's a hunk of air with some soap around it."

Sat. 8—What did happen that day?

Sun. 9—Boy Scout Service at Church.

Mon. 10—Debate with Weber College. Won by N. N. C.

Tue. 11—Special Missionary Day. Project of African Girls' Home presented. God's blessing manifested in our midst.

Wed. 12—The Revival fires continue to burn.

Thu. 13—In Library: "How is it that you and Gene get to sit together here in the Library?" La-Rue: "Oh, I've given my consent."

Fri. 14—One of the greatest chapel services of the year. A great number of souls pray through to victory.

Sat. 15—Wheaton College vs. N. N. C. Debate won by Wheaton.

Sun. 16 — Wheaton Debaters have charge of evening Service at the church. S. L. A.'s present Oratorio "Elijah" at Brethren Church.

Tue. 18—Myrtle G. to Harold and Louise at Club: "It's too bad we change tables tonight. Just think you may not be at the same table again this year." Harold: "That's right. But we will next year!"

Wed. 19—Bro. Martin recalled as pastor for coming year.

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NAMPA

CALENDAR—(Continued)

Thu. 20—Willard Harper, in S. L. A. Meeting: "Does anyone know what girls do in the spring?"

Fri. 21—We lose debates to College of Idaho and Gooding.

Sat. 22—Boys work at levelling Baseball Diamond.

Sun. 23—Several students attend the revival being conducted at North Side Mission.

Tue. 25—Both of our Academy Debate teams defeat Boise High.

Wed. 26—Dr. Chas. Reign Scoville's Evangelistic Party at chapel. Communion Service in the Evening—a time of great blessing.

Thu. 17—Prof. Sutherland in History Class as "Pete" and Bernice come in late: "Well, we realize that it is only three months now until the end of the year."

Fri. 28—In Chapel, Prof. De-Long presents Miss Goodrich with the new Remington Typewriter which she recently won. She turns it over to the President's Office. Debate—College of Idaho vs. N. N. C. here and at Caldwell. We win here and lose there.

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PHONE 61

CAMP MEETING

AUSPICES

Camp Meeting Board, Idaho-Oregon District, Church of the Nazarene

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

MARCH

Sat. 1—True to its name, March comes in like a Lion. The Debaters leave.

Sun. 2—Two victorious services. Mon. 3—Revival begins with Evangelist T. M. Anderson. Prof. Gretzinger gives us a well-deserved "skinning." Tue. 4—Elmer Schmelzenbach: "Just where do we find absolute zero?" Ray Miller: "On my paper."

Wed. 5—The waitresses leave their work in charge of the Dishwashers while they go to the train to meet Dean Bartram on his return from Canada.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Thu. 6—Great Revival tide on. Evangelist Anderson brings some tremendous messages.

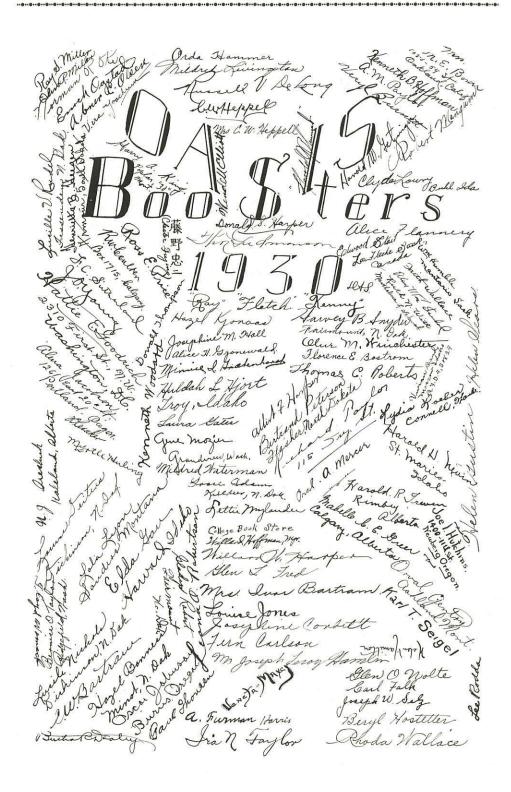
Wed. 12—Board of Regents meet at N. N. C. Carolyn Jane from the chapel audience sees her Daddy on the platform and says "Da da." Prexy tries to not look proud.

Thu. 13—Chief Louie, converted Indian, gives story of his conversion in special 3:00 chapel.

Fri. 14—Sun. 16. Great Close-up of Revival.

Mon. 17—Miss Golladay celebrates St. Patrick's Day.

Tue. 18—Dr. Scaafe, from First Presbyterian church, our special speaker.



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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Wed. 19—Debaters report on recent Debating Trip. S. P. Rule-Breaker is found hanged!

Thu. 20—College Seniors vote to give up Banquet. The cost is being put into the Mission fund for the Girls' Home in Africa.

Fri. 21—Rev. Schwab, who is conducting a revival at Ontario, preaches in chapel. College Sophomore Boys win Inter-class Championship.

Sat. 22—First day of spring. Tennis Playing has been reduced to a system to eliminate "Tennis-Hogs."

Sun. 23—Students go out to various out-stations.

Tue. 25—"Oasis" goes to press. The Staff goes to bed.

APRIL

Tue. 1—??????!!!!!

Tue. 1—It was not April Fool's Day at N. N. C. this year. It was Campus Day, characterized by exhibitions of the most sincere endeavor to clean and beautify the institution's buildings and grounds that have been shown in the last four years. The 1930 Campus Day was a real success.

The genuine interest shown in their work by the students was witnessed by the fact that they voluntarily postponed the annual College-Academy baseball game. About 4:30 everyone turned out to watch the two teams tie each other up to a 12-12 score.

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CALENDAR—(Continued)

Wieners roasted in the fumes of burning sagebrush have an exceedingly fine flavor. They are delectable.

The evening was spent in attendance enjoying comedies at the club. We know now how "hot dogs" are made.

Thu. 3-Fri. 4 — Pasadena College meets N. N. C. here for first Inter-Nazarene College Debate.

Mon. 7-Dr. Bolton, Dean of School of Education, University of Washington visits our school.

Fri. 11-S. L. A. Contest Program.

Sun. 13—Educational Sunday. Mon. 28—We all look at the eclipse.

MAY

Sun. 11-Sun. 18—Music Week. Sun. 18-Fri. 30-Northwest and North Pacific District Assemblies.

Wed. 28—Semester Exams be-

Fri. 30—Music and Expression Recital.

Sat. 31—Combined Literary Society Program.

JUNE

Sun. 1-Baccalaureate Sermon by Pres. DeLong and Annual Sermon by Rev. Donnell Smith.

Mon. 2—Last Chapel Service. Academy Graduation Exercises.

Tue. 3—Commencement Exercises and Address.

Students' Supplies Christmas Cards Confections

COLLEGE BOOK STORE "A" Grade Stationery W. F. HOFFMAN, Mgr.

Everyday Suggestions

BUDGET 1930 OASIS

Receipts	
Oct.—350 Individual picture sittings @ \$1.89	
	\$2,843.63
Disbursements	
Caxton Printers—rendered service Sigler & Young Studio College Book Store—supplies Flivver Expense—Boise and Caldwell Paper Covers for Oasis Staff Confections	
Regular Staff Salary:	
Editor and Bus. Mgr. @ \$26.00 Ass't Ed. and Adv. Mgr. @ \$4.98 Art Editors @ \$8.25 Collectors @ \$2.25 All others @ 1.00 Sponsors @ \$12.00	51.99 3.98 $0.00\frac{1}{2}$ 5.25 13.00 25.00
	\$1,100.37 ¾
Balanced Report Total Receipts	29 849 69
Total Disbursements	1,100.37 3/4
Balance on hand	\$3,944.00%
Yours Very 7	Γruly,
WILLARD	HOFFMAN.
NOTICE: The above has been checked by the Editor at that the Business Manager has told the truth but not all the bursements he failed to put down the following items:	
Roller skates for Bernice Taylor Animal Crackers for Bob One Popsickle for Don and Wittie Erasers eaten by Gentry and Dot Red Pencils for Prof. Dooley Gasoline for Don Thompson's bike Free air for Dean Bartram's (tires) New Buick for Prof. Gretzinger Stick Blow Gum for Ye Editor	93 05 61 20 2.74 29 25.00
그 - 그런 경영 전 것도 모이 되고 있다.	\$31.05
Appro	oved, E. M. S.

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