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Grace and poise in the pulpit

As shepherd of his smallest flock



His guidance is invaluable



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You whose life is an example "of the believers in word, in manner of life, in love, in faith, in purity";

To you whose light of life shines in the darkness;

To you the loving shepherd of the flock;

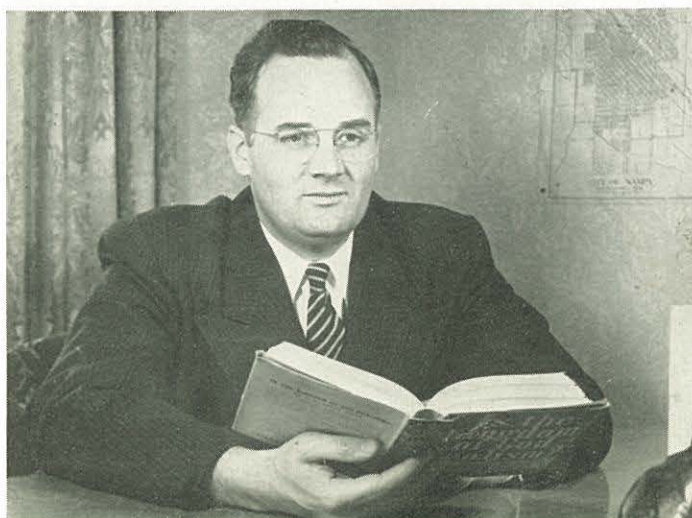
To you whose mind has a keen awareness of the present-day issues and weighs them in the light of Eternal Truth.

To you whose life is given wholly to the Church and to the Christ whose message you proclaim.

To you, Rev. John E. Riley, for your achievements, your guidance in our lives, your holy character, we dedicate the 1947 Oasis.



Behind the scene, in the workshop of his masterpieces



The friendly handshake greets all his parish



Foreword...

"Like as the waves make towards the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end;
Each changing place with that which goes before,
In sequent toil all forwards do contend."

—Shakespeare.

A year of moments has hastened to its end. Time has steadily flowed on. The waves on the shore have steadily rolled like great rows of marching men, ceasing to exist as they crept up the beach, and reluctantly fell back. So student life steadily rolled on, sometimes thunderingly, sometimes soothingly. The moments of activity have steadily flowed onward with unwavering sweep till succeeded by others, and then still others.

We stand on the shore of this school year watching the last few waves die at our feet. We think of a mass of students throbbing with the zeal of activity. We think of the year's activities, the times of joy, and times of discouragement, masses of youth, masses of Christian youth at N. N. C. finding their way through the fleeting waves of time.

As you turn these pages you will find the activities of the youth at N.N.C. The waves of the school year have ceased their movement; others have taken their place. The year 1946-47 is but a series of waves in the midst of the rise and fall of the tides of previous years "Each changing place with that which goes before." Here in the 1947 Oasis these waves are portrayed.

Our team's inspiration



Could it be a soap box opera?



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One of those "important" huddles

"Chow line"

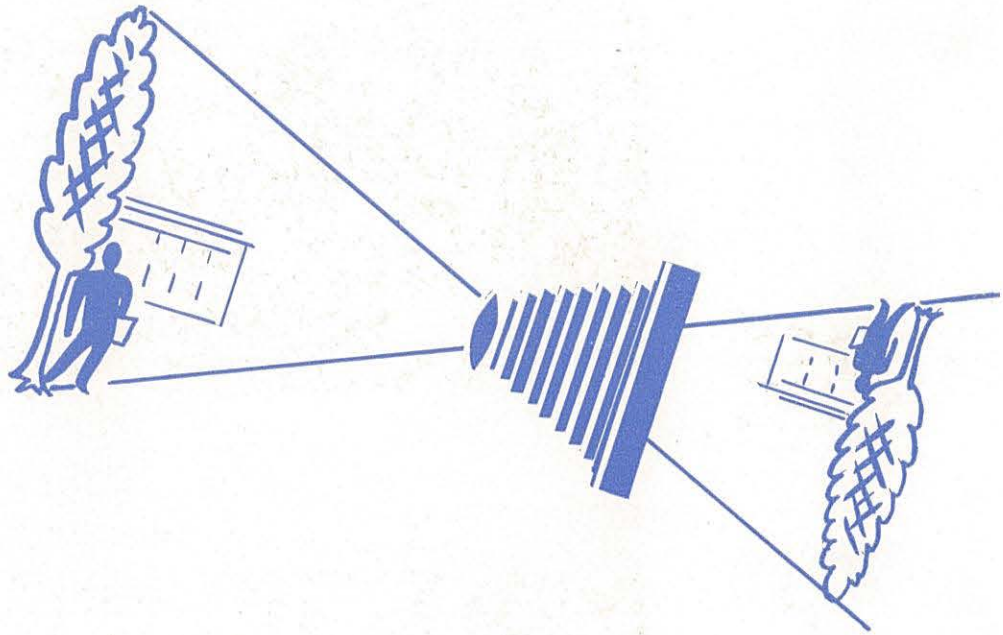
On a lazy fall afternoon
the bell summons students
from the library—some un-
willingly to classes, others
to a favorite spot—the
tennis court.



Infra red gives this unique
tone to a September view
of our administration
building.



Campus



The daily grind of dorm life . . . chow lines . . . the last minute scurries to classes . . . sun-dappled lawns . . . hushed silence of the library . . . students pausing to chat about chem lab. or a philosophy quiz . . . coffee at Kampus Korner . . . huddles on the steps of the Ad building . . . the eager youthful masses streaming out from chapel . . . trips over beaten path between Gideon and the girls' dorm . . . Morrison hall parlor and its social life . . . discharge buttons flowering everywhere . . . glimpses of Vetville, "home" to the married and otherwise collegiate ex-G.I.'s . . . all woven into a pattern of poignant memories, make up the life on the N.N.C. campus.

Autumn presents this view of a deserted campus, with classes over and students scattering to welcome diversions.

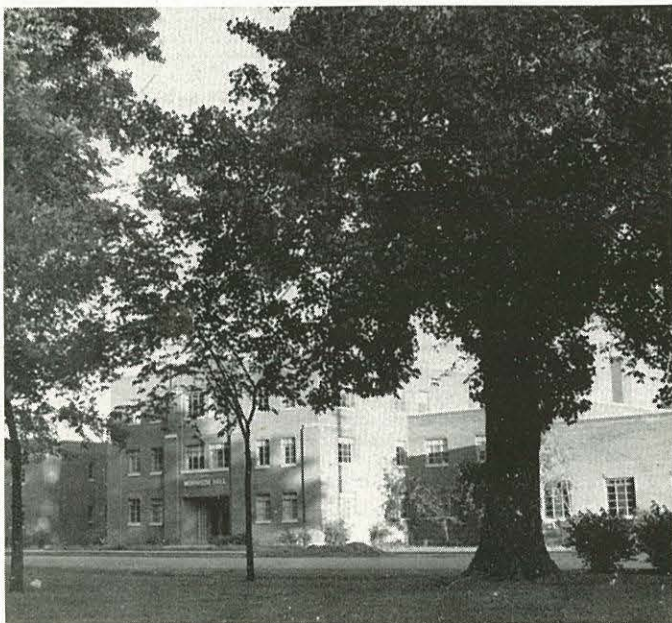




The administration building, deserted at the evening hour for the dining hall, casts lonely shadows.

Through the shades of Kurtz Park one views Morrison, academic home of the feminine co-eds.

From the front of the campus Hadley Hall, home of the overflow from Morrison, stands half hidden by the foliage.



Campus

Feathery snow casts shadows on this sentinel whose lamp is the light of the entrance to the campus.





Board of Regents

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Rev. B. V. Seals, Chairman of the Board of Regents, who is also district superintendent of the Washington Pacific district.

Board of Regents

In the hands of this small group of Christian leaders lies the destiny of N.N.C. The members of the Board of Regents, the directive representatives of this educational zone, are the men from back home that make the multiple decisions, solve the numerous problems and mould the future policies of the school that led the college forward in progress.

The Board of Regents pushed ahead with their postwar building campaign, including the erection of a government project, Vetville, to alleviate the acute housing shortage. This was occupied by married and single veterans. This guidance group supervised the continued construction of the new mens' dormitory which is scheduled for use next fall. Next on the list is a new education building, plus several other structures to follow. They lend their time and talent to the purpose of guiding this, our college.

Rev. J. Paul Alexander, pastor, Pendleton, Ore.
 Rev. Milo Arnold, pastor, Yakima, Wash.
 Rev. Melza Brown, pastor, Nampa, Idaho, secretary.
 Rev. H. C. Cochran, district superintendent, Nevada-Utah district.
 Rev. George Coulter, pastor, Medford, Ore.
 Rev. Frank Evans, pastor, Emmett, Idaho.
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 Rev. Vernon Wilcox, pastor, Seattle, Wash.
 Mr. T. S. Wiley, Ashland, Ore.
 Rev. Roy J. Yeider, pastor, Seattle, Wash.
 (Not pictured): Rev. George Mowry, pastor, Redwood Falls, Minn.





Dr. Corlett looks up as we enter
the "inner sanctum."

Dr. Lewis T. Corlett

PRESIDENT

To our honored president, Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, goes well-deserved credit for leading N.N.C. safely through four years of the perils of a nation at war. His steadiness of aim and purpose has accomplished almost the impossible; grappling with government red tape in coping with the acute housing situation and the extensive building program.

A sincere interest in each individual, helpful advice in frequent chapel talks, and time for chats with students have all endeared him to the student body. He is highly esteemed beyond the college environment, by the community at large, for his firm stand for the right.

Our president and "first lady" at home.

Prexy delivers his word to the wise.

Friendliness and Dr. Corlett go hand in hand.





From his desk Mr. Emerson fulfills
various campus demands.

Business Manager

A sober, quiet fellow is J. Calvin Emerson, business manager of N.N.C. Illustrious and dependable, he comes to the college with a Master's degree in science from the University of Idaho. "Dad" to two of our students, they say he is more like a brother, and this is descriptive of his general attitude toward those of the student body who confer with him about that little problem called finance. His numerous duties connected with his position keep him from teaching the science courses through which he so ably guided the students in previous years.

A combination of book "larnin'"
and administrative tact.



Assistant to President

Dr. Delbert R. Gish—our philosopher as well as assistant to the President, took his Ph.D. at Boston University. Rounding out his fourth year at N.N.C., he has made his own place in the hearts of each individual student. As we come to him for advice, weighed down by bewildering problems—both scholastic and personal, he drops everything to help us solve our difficulties. His cheery "I'll be with you in a minute" gives us the needed confidence.

Dr. Gish is a "big" man—physically as well as mentally. Besides enjoying good music and poetry, we find he can bake an excellent cake, ride a bike and play ball as well as race his son, Delbert, Jr., who is a perfect miniature of him.



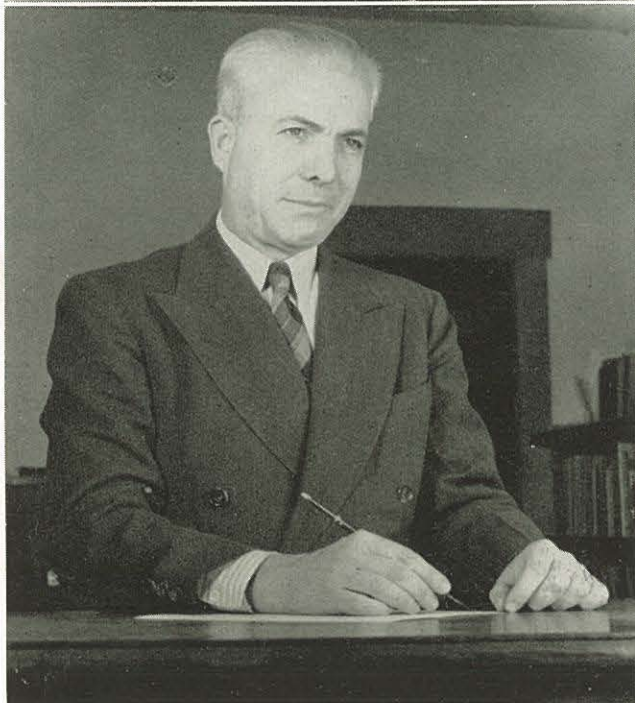
Dean

Immediately upon receiving a Doctor's Degree in Education from the University of Colorado last fall Dr. Thelma B. Culver began practice as new college dean. As a specialist in the field of scholastic standards, Indians and bad water, she is hard at work diagnosing academic problems and has numerous conferences with department heads. Incidentally, she tells them the antics of her nieces and nephews! Her prescriptions for the rewriting of the college catalogue and revamping of the curriculum are awaited with interest by the patients, who ask, "Which does she enjoy most—her duties, games, or food?"



Field Secretary

Completing his second year on the staff of N.N.C. is Rev. Johnson, the field secretary who hailed from Oregon. His receding forehead and tricky mustache make him an outstanding figure wherever he goes. He visits the churches on the educational zone declaring the pecuniary status of the school and routing out prospective students. Although the average student sees little of this witty prankster and his attractive wife, their visits are an inspiration to all.



Registrar

A newcomer's "first introduction" to N.N.C. is Mallalieu Wilson, traditional registrar, who attained his M.A. degree at the University of Southern California. Besides being a top speaker whose pertinent sermons stimulate students' spiritual responses, he will be remembered by all of us as the official "voice" of the college chapel announcements. This "promising young man" is kept constantly in a dither by the delayed reports and veterans' ailments, but he struggles valiantly through. N.N.C. wouldn't be correctly "seasoned" without him.

Faculty



DR. LEWIS T. CORLETT

DR. MAUD R. RICE

DR. DELBERT R. GISH

FRANCIS C. SUTHERLAND

DR. THELMA B. CULVER

BERTHA R. DOOLEY

Fortunate theology students have the privilege of sitting under the capable teaching of **Lewis T. Corlett, D.D.**, our president, who finds time to guide young preachers to a deeper understanding of Biblical and church doctrines and to inculcate principles of the greatest value.

The twinkling eyes of **Dr. Delbert Gish** as he tells his many jokes, and his snappy ties hold our interest in classes when his abstract blackboard illustrations fail. His requirements are stiff, but we enjoy it and his interesting comments on our returned papers.

We give honor and admiration to **Thelma B. Culver, D. of Ed.**, University of Colorado, Professor in secondary education, for her excellent opinions and willingness to lean backwards to make a student think for himself. The academy holds a warm place in her heart.

One of the most quiet, yet consistent examples of a sincere Christian life is **Dr. Maude Rice**, Head of the science department, who took her Ph.D. from the University of Washington. Our favorite memories include her unobtrusive attitude, her meticulous speech, and the regular "off and on" of her glasses.

Francis C. Sutherland, M.A. McGill, Professor of History, our learned cosmopolite whose lack in stature is compensated for by his vast accumulation of knowledge. His sincerity of spirit and humble attitude wrought by years of consistent living make his lectures live.

Perched on books to enable her to see over the top of the desk, we find **Miss Bertha Dooley**, who took her M.A. from the University of Washington. Her constant wit and individualized retorts charge the air of her unique classes.

Faculty

Still humorous after forty years of married life, **Joseph E. Janosky**, M.C.S., Metropolitan University of Los Angeles, Professor of Business Administration, thrills us all with his sincere prayers.

As those daily blackboard maxims testify, more than book-larnin' is implanted in his classes. Also head of the Speech Department is **Mallalieu A. Wilson**, M.A. His inclusive, constructive criticisms are spiced with humor and sarcasm, but are valued highly by his students later in life if they do seem at present "grievous."

Donald B. Tillotson is always in a hurry—coming late to class and speeding so rapidly through involved problems that he leaves our minds in as much fog as the flying chalk dust (which eventually settles on his suit.)

One of our most perfect examples of faith is **Miss Marian B. Washburn** whose sincere Christian life has been an inspiration to the students groping through doubt. She brought her M.A. from Boston University, along with her gradually diminishing Eastern accent.

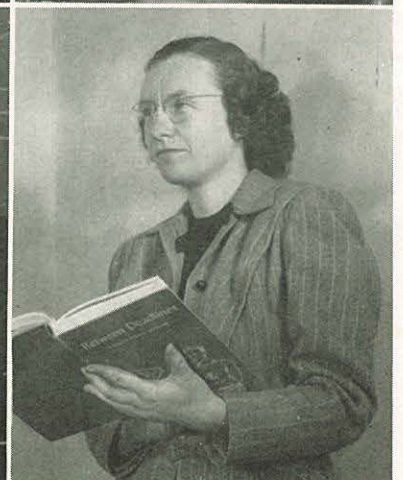
JOSEPH E. JANOSKY

MALLALIEU A. WILSON



DONALD B. TILLOTSON

MARIAN B. WASHBURN



Faculty

Native of the Lone Star state, vivacious **Alline Swann**, M.Mus. from Chicago American Conservatory is sparkplug of the music department. Her magnetic charm and vital energy inspires many a young musician. She delights in a neatly turned pun and a sophisticated wardrobe.

Assistant professor of education, **Ethel A. Allison**, M.A., University of Washington, capably teaches how to teach. Her classes prove that her workable methods and her students emerge under her quiet manner with a well-earned insight into the student guidance problems.

Ever-smiling **James D. McGraw**, M.A., Texas Christian University, Professor of Theology and Psychology, is one of those unpredictable specialties in choice jokes and "loud" cravats; what is more, we all agree, "the more you know him, the better you like him."

D. G. Laughlin, M.A. in Education Administration, ably manages the academy, curbing the enthusiastic and unpredictable teen-agers. We hear he is a good cook, and also knits and crochets.



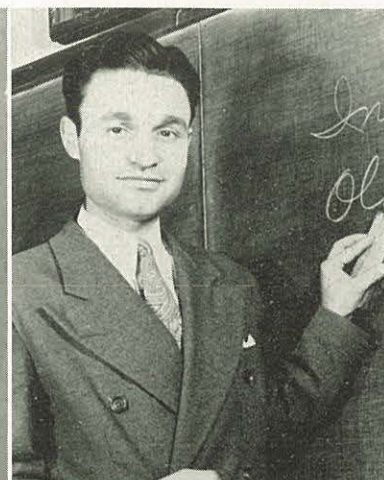
ALLINE SWANN

ETHEL ALLISON



JAMES MCGRAW

D. G. LAUGHLIN



CAROL S. GISH

JOHN E. RILEY

IVALEE BOLERJACK

ROGER TAYLOR

ROY RAY

ELEANOR ERNEST

Able director of the academy choir, teacher of English and speech, **Mrs. Carol Gish**, M.A. from University of Oklahoma, will be long remembered for her variety of hats and the fact that she is usually accompanied by the assistant to the president.

Miss Ivalee Bolerjack, with a M.Mus. from the University of Oklahoma, is now assistant professor in our department of music. She teaches harmony, harmonic analysis, forms and analysis, orchestration, and private piano. Miss Bolerjack's interests outside of the classroom include reading and crocheting.

Mr. Roy F. Ray, B.D., Baptist Seminary in Kansas City, Professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education, is the campus champion sprinter. Besides teaching, he is Christian Workers' Band overseer, chairman of attendance committee, enthusiastic camera fan and nylon hosiery hunter.

Rev. John E. Riley, M.A., pastor of college church, has graced our classrooms and pulpit for three years. He teaches pastoral theology, evangelism, and biblical theology, and is a definite favorite of all the students.

Professor Roger Taylor, B.Mus., Cascade College, an important member of our music department staff, gives private voice lessons, and is director of the A Cappella Choir, Philharmonic, and Choral Conducting. Weight lifting and goat herding absorb most of his extra time.

Miss Eleanor Ernest, B.A., Northwest Nazarene College, Instructor in Business Administration, has quietly worked her way into our hearts. Although she is a "dictator" and assigns seats on the bench, she is friendly, soft-hearted, and has a keen personal interest in her students.

Faculty

Ruth Salcedo, B.A., Pasadena College, is our instructor in Spanish. With her brown eyes, flashing smile and expressive face, she has the knack of getting us to work hard without being a taskmaster, and having been a math major, she rewards in proportion to effort. Her desire to meet new people and her natural gang spirit has made her one of us in her first year.

Behind the desk in the strictly disciplined library, quelling the over-exuberance of the students' noisy greetings, we find youthful **S. Geneva Mumau**, B. Lib.S., Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Sweet tempered and even dispositioned, she always has a friendly smile for everyone.

The "first lady" of N.N.C., **Mrs. Elba Corlett**, received her B.S. degree from Arkansas Holiness College. Mrs. Corlett is an excellent hostess, and her diplomacy, tact, and charm add much to student life. She has also proved herself an orderly assistant librarian.

"Queen of the kitchen," **Esther True**, B.S., presides over the home economics department, guiding the candidates for the M.R.S. degree. Her sweet, winsome personality and her ever kind nature combine to win the affection of all her students.

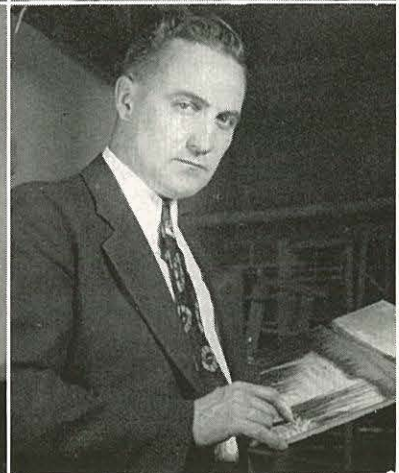
An energetic example of what she wants from us, songstress **Clara Christensen**, B.Mus., Concordia College Conservatory, Professor of Voice, owns a versatile hand that can so aptly lead a music group, as aid her in that endless flow of cheery conversation.

Professor A. J. Finkbeiner, Art Department Head, obtained his B.F.A. at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. He teaches advanced courses in art; including oils, sketching, and pastels, and technical art courses. As pastimes, Professor Finkbeiner particularly enjoys archery, hiking, and mural painting.

RUTH SALCEDO
ESTHER TRUE

GENEVA MUMAU
CLARA CHRISTENSEN

ELBA CORLETT
ARNOLD J. FINKBEINER



LIBERTY ERNEST

ELAINE CARLSON



CHARLOTTE H. EDGAR

AMALIE BIRNBAUM



Her red hair a bright symbol of ambition, **Liberty Ernest**, A.B., B.Mus. N.N.C. '46, Instructor in Piano, continued organ and voice this year while teaching classes, guiding fifty piano students, and managing a husband and home as a restful sideline.

Elaine Carlson who teaches and gives private piano lessons, is at home at her Alma Mater, having her A.B. from N.N.C. Her contagious smile and way of encouraging students by magnifying their good points have endeared her to all.

Witty **Charlotte H. Edgar**, B.Mus., N.N.C., Piano and Music Theory instructor, has a smiling face and restless fingers that assure her an important place in musical activities. Besides her teaching load and wifely duties, she is working for her A.B. in music.

Europe-born **Madame Amalie Birnbaum** has hobnobbed with the "greats" of the musical world all her life, studying and playing with such renowned violinists as Joachim and Mischa Elman. A sparkling conversationalist, this fascinating woman trained and studied mostly in Berlin.

Faculty



LaMONT LEE



PAUL SNYDER



HAROLD HART



HAZEL CHERRINGTON

A former N.N.C. student body prexy, "Pop" **Monty Lee**, B.A., Th.B., N.N.C. is the muscle man of the campus and has a great tendency to tease. He is doing a colossal job of keeping the Crusaders on the collegiate sports map.

Paul Snyder received his B.S. degree from the College of Idaho. He teaches the following courses: Comparative Anatomy, Zoology laboratory, Embryology, and Genetics. Much of his spare time is spent in building radios and television sets.

Dean Harold J. Hart, A.B., "Dad" of Gideon Hall is a massive man whose spirituality is an inspiration to all who know him. One of our favorite song leaders, he draws music out of us whether we want to sing or not.

Mrs. Hazel Cherrington, dean of women in general and gracious overseer of Morrison Hall in particular, is truly an embodiment of the "motherly type"; sympathetic and understanding at all times, she is an interested spiritual and personal friend to each girl.

Mrs. Peggy McGraw, mischievous assistant speech professor with the Southern drawl, divides her time among students and two swell sons.

Margaret M. Chappell, commercial art instructor, supervises such classes as lettering, advertising art, art crafts, and church advertising. She is taking a correspondence course under the Minneapolis School of Art. Her artistic talent is put to practical use in church chalk drawings.

As registration time rolls around we all become acquainted with our Bursar, **Beryl Hostetter**, deftly handling the stampede of students paying fees and tuition. She quickly relieves students of all excess funds.

Another product of N.N.C. is **Ruth Long**, A.B. She shares her sister Dorothy's mathematical and artistic ability, being known for her beautiful landscape scenes. Her seemingly reserved disposition is really a heart of gold and she is overflowing with quiet initiative.

Of our own alumni, **Dorothy Long**, A.B., is a mathematical wizard and a genuine artist. She "mothers" the Sutherland gals along with her sister Ruth. Her buoyant humor is characteristic and her devotion to duty and love for Christ crown her life.

Dr. Henry C. Wesche, college physician, cures every ill, from removing appendixes to binding up injured limbs. A popular physician and surgeon among Nampa citizens, he manages to find time for giving friendly, kindly professional advice to students who frequent his office.

PEGGY McGRAW
RUTH LONG

MARGARET M. CHAPPELL
DOROTHY LONG

BERYL HOSTETTER
DR. HENRY WESCHE





Answering phone calls, attending committee meetings, untangling knotty disciplinary problems, revising the curriculum, supervising his corps of enthusiastic instructors, Prof. Laughlin, able, efficient principal of the academy keeps on keeping on in working for a bigger and better N.N.A.



Wanda Davis



Darrell Larkin



Guy E. Sharp



Helen Wilson



Eleanor Satre

Mrs. Matilda Laughlin

Mrs. Alene Blackwell



Rachel Hanners
Dorothy Stanton
Ruth Cronrath

Student Assistants

Assisting the faculty members of the Music Department are several who are outstanding in the field of music. Not shown in the picture are Jeanne Durrand, Marjorie Reed, Elva Meckling, Warren Franklin.

Office Staff

When we enter the business office with our bills or lists of over-cuts we are always met with the cheerful smiles of the girls who assist in the office.



Mildred Kisse
Helen Waller
Aletha Bonner



He who wields the gavel and takes
the student point of view.

Student Body President

Tall, blond Elwood Smith, student body prexy, native of Minnesota, is just "Woody," one of our "ineligible" vets, father of a small son. He is a prominent figure on our campus in several phases of extracurricular life, having traveled with the Crusaders, varsity basketball team, and the King's Messengers quartet. As head of the student body, Woody has realized his aim of maintaining a loving spirit of co-operation between students and faculty at all times, resulting in one of the best years N.N.C. has known regarding spiritual atmosphere. Versatile is our chief, capable of everything from building his own house to catching some of the largest fish ever to come out of Minnesota water. A quiet, unassuming fellow, his sincere devotion to Christ and his steadiness of aim in life may well be an example to all.



(Left to right): Ervin Edgar, treasurer; Wallace Roseboro, senior class representative; Dr. Delbert R. Gish, faculty adviser; Merl Bozarth, junior class representative; Dolores Bone, secretary; Elwood Smith, president; Harold Daniels, editor of the 1947 Oasis; Doris Rodman, editor of the Crusader; Elmore Vail, sergeant-at-arms; James Hess, freshman representative; Paul Wordsworth, sophomore representative.

Student Council

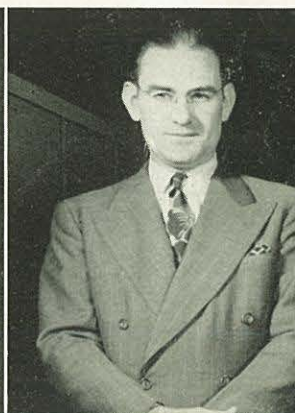
An appropriate time of meeting—after the inspiration of our N.N.C. prayer meetings—has been utilized by our student governing body for gathering in their office in the library to discuss, hash, and rehash their own and the school's pains, headaches, and operations. This small but loyal group of untiring representatives that manages most of its business behind the scenes in helping the school functions to run smoothly, steps into the limelight when it takes charge of Wednesday chapel hour. Perhaps the most well-known functions of the council are those ever-so-often revisions to the constitution and, of course, the preparation of that much-disputed budget. On the lighter side, we owe to them the enjoyable memories of Student-Faculty reception, Sadie Hawkins, and campus day.

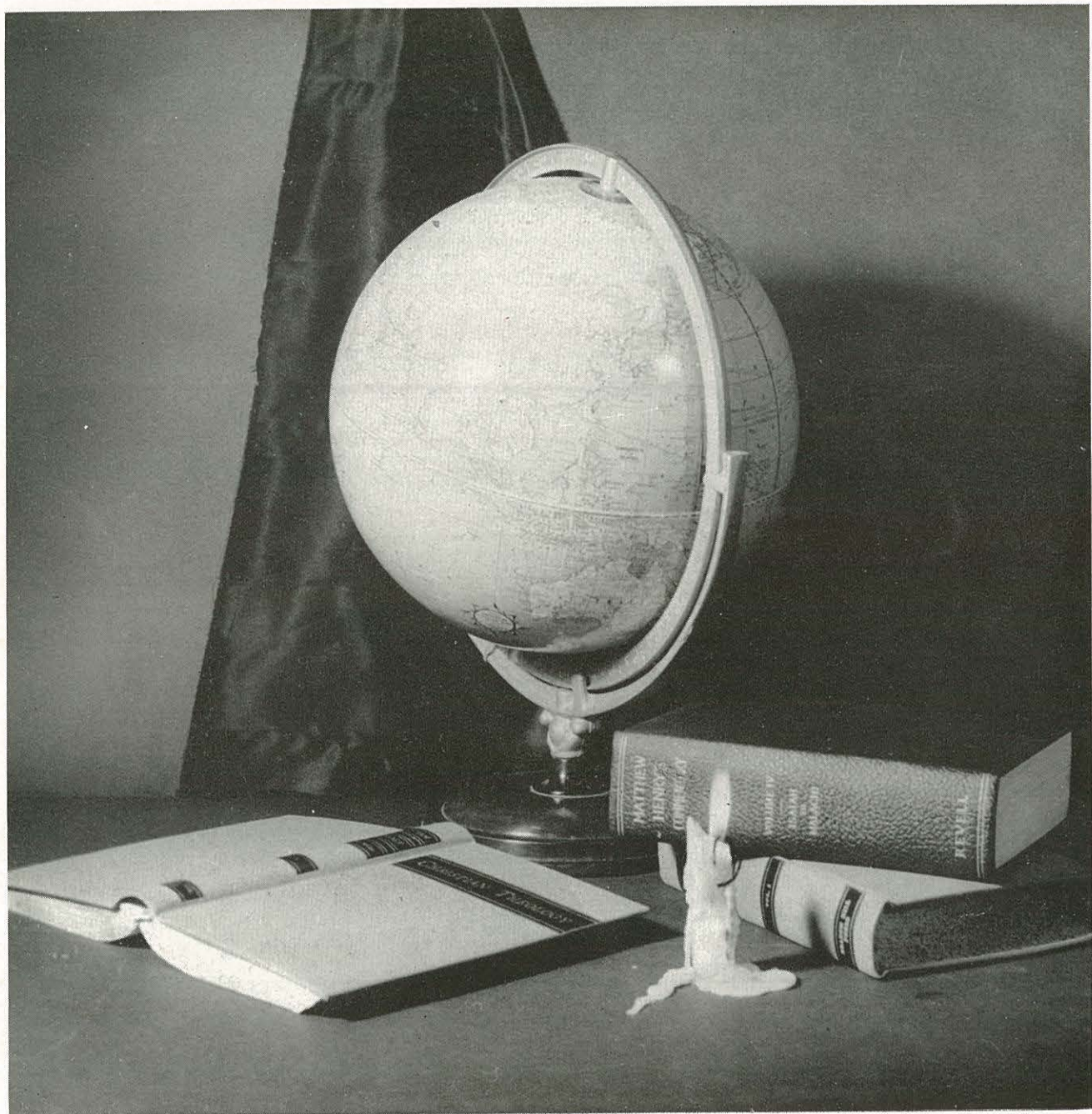
WARREN FRANKLIN
Vice-President

DOLORES BONE
Secretary

ERVIN EDGAR
Treasurer

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Faculty Adviser





Seniors

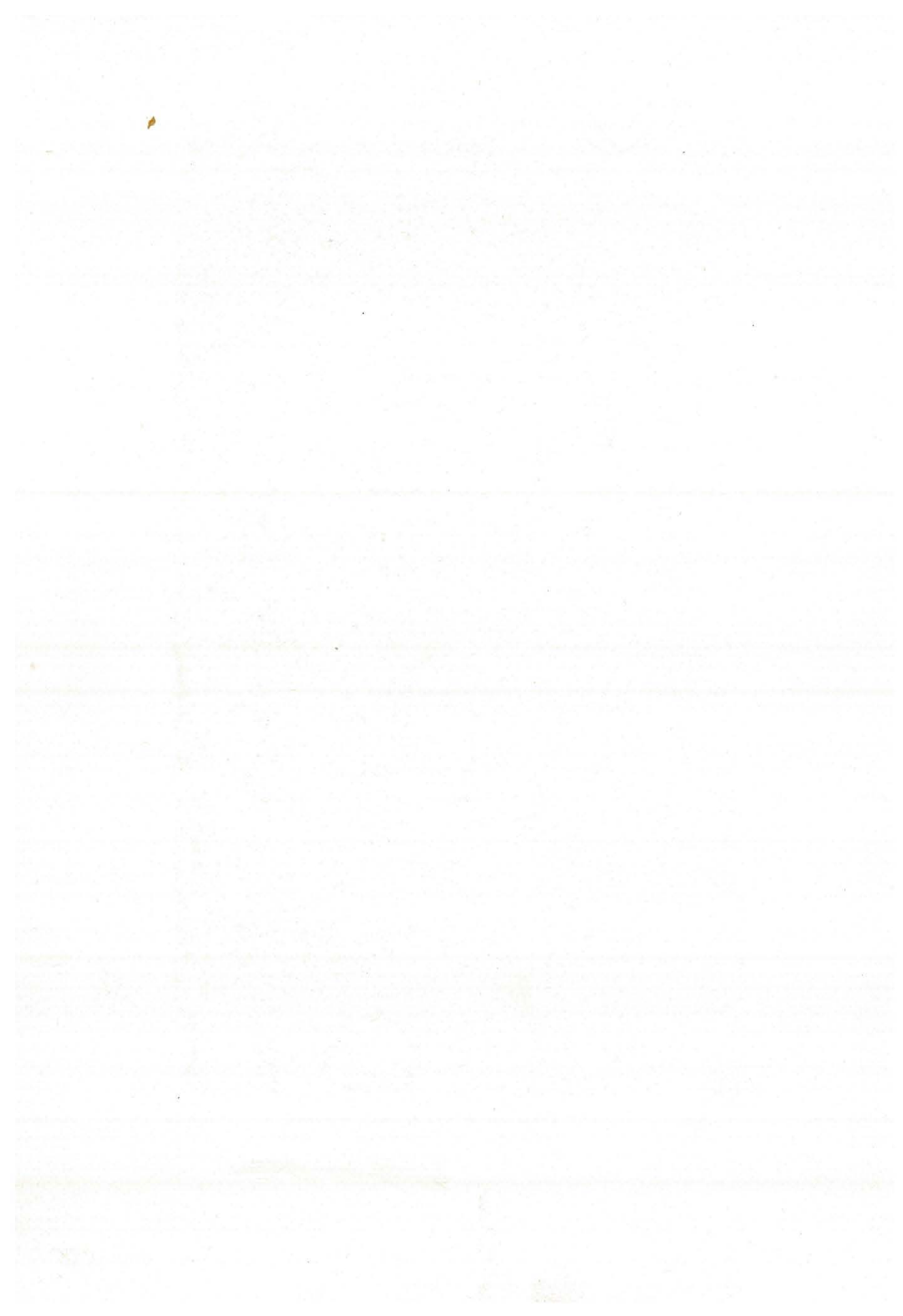
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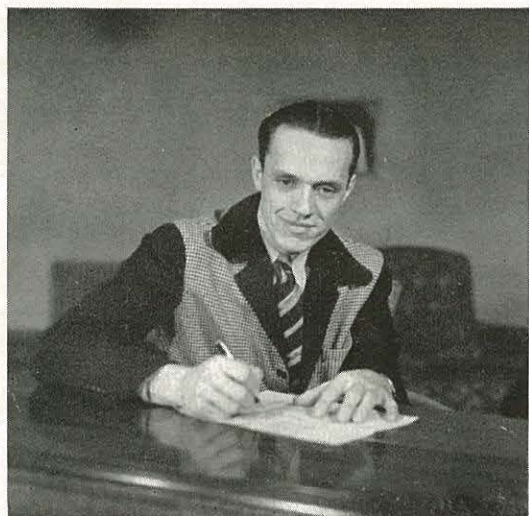






Senior Class Officers: Elwood Tame, Elmer Bittleston, Millicent Fowler, Robert Sporleder, Prof. McGraw.

Seniors



Dick Tame, a former member of the army intelligence division, has had the privilege of leading the venerable seniors through the vicissitudes of their last year of college life. Dick not only debates, manages the basketball team, drives a "Chev," has an overflowing supply of puns and a wife "to boot," but he is also a sincere Christian and has been a blessing by serving as an outpoint pastor.



"Seniors are dumb where we come from." The carefree theme song which issued from the undignified, happy-go-lucky environment of the week-end sneak at Ferncroft has proved an inappropriate description of the members under the stress of everyday school life. Through the thick and thin of studies, class meetings, and parties, the responsibility of occupying those honored front-row chapel seats, Junior-Senior banquet, dreaded comprehensives, Senior breakfast, and the climactic flurry of commencement week, our senior friends have emerged intelligent, capable, and dependable, as well as happy and energetic, prepared to step into the wide vista of life now open to them.

Seniors

BEN ALLEE, A.B.

Religion Major; Staples, Minnesota; Olivet I; A.D.P.; Spencerian Speech; C.W.B.

CARROL ALLEN, B.Mus.

Nampa, Idaho; S.L.A.; Mu Upsilon Sigma President, Secretary; A Cappella; Philharmonic; Zeta Kappa Rho; Fine Arts Secretary; Student Harmony Inst.

MAISIE BELLAMY, A.B.

Home Economics Major; Goldendale, Wash.; Oly., Girls' Athletic Director, Program Chairman; Home Ec. Club, Vice-Pres., Treasurer; F.T.A. Program Chairman; Philharmonic; Mixed Chorus; Glee Club; Spencerian Speech; Student Inst. Gym; Athletic Literary Council.

ALLEN BENNETT, A.B.

Theology Major; Nampa, Idaho; Cascade College; A.D.P.; General Missionary Society, Vice-President; Philharmonic.

LONNIE BEVENS, A.B.

Chemistry-Zoology Major; Jerome, Idaho; L.S.P.; Foreign Missions Band; C.W.B.; Philharmonic.

ELMER BITTLESTON, A.B.

Bus. Adm. Major; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; University of Idaho; Cornell; Oly, Program Chairman; Philharmonic; Senior Class Treasurer; F.T.A.; Mixed Chorus; Athletic Lit. Council.

EMERY BURKEY, A.B.

Social Studies Major; Nampa, Idaho; S.L.A.; Christian Workers' Band; F.T.A., Treasurer; Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms.

VERA CANDEE, A.B.

History Major; Fairview, Montana; Pasadena; S.L.A.; Mixed Chorus; Foreign Missions Band; Philharmonic; Dorm Council, Pres.

RAYMOND COX, A.B.

Religion Major; Sandpoint, Idaho; A.D.P.; Men's Club Treasurer; General Missionary Treas.; Foreign Missions Band President; Dorm Council President; Band; Orchestra.

RAYMOND COTNER, A.B.

Chemistry Major; Nampa, Idaho; L.S.P., Officer; Science Club; International Relations Club; Class Treasurer.

BETTY EDES, A.B.

English Major; Parkers Prairie, Minn.; Miltonvale Wesleyan College; Philosophy Club; Philharmonic; Zeta Kappa Rho; Minn. State Band Sec.; Crusader, Reporter, Home Town News; Oasis Literary Editor.

ELDIEN EDINGER, A.B.

Religion Major; Turtle Lake, N. Dakota; Minot State Teachers; Oly, Orchestra; Choir; Philharmonic.

EMERSON ELMORE

History Major; Calgary, Alberta, Canada; L.S.P.; Philharmonic; A Cappella Choir.

MILLICENT FOWLER, A.B.

Religion Major; Puyallup, Washington; Oly., Secretary; Ath. Lit. Council; A.W.S. Program Chairman, Vice-Pres.; Missionary Band Sec.; Junior and Senior Class Secretary.

WARREN FRANKLIN, B.Mus.

Nampa, Idaho; A.D.P., President, Program Chairman; Student Council; Vice-Pres. of Freshman and Sophomore classes; Jr. Varsity; Who's Who; Vice-Pres., A.S.B.; A Cappella Choir; Messiah soloist.



VIRGINIA GALLOWAY, A.B.

Music Major; Portland, Oregon; Oly.; State Band President; Foreign Mission Band; Christian Workers' Band; Music Club; Philharmonic.

JUANITA GARDNER, B.S.N.

Nursing Major; Emmett, Idaho; Oly.; Foreign Missions Band, Secretary.



EDNA GARDNER, A.B.

History-Education Major; Eckley, Colo.; Pasadena; S.L.A.; Christian Workers' Band; Foreign Missions Band; F.T.A.; Dorm Council.

ARTHUR GWYNN, A.B.

Religion Major; Boston, Massachusetts; Mass. State College, Eastern Nazarene; L.S.P.; Spencerian Speech; Mixed Chorus; Zeta Kappa Rho.



OPAL HANKINS, A.B.

History Major; Emmett, Idaho; Pasadena; S.L.A.; Philharmonic; Girls' Glee Club.

ROSE HARTMAN, A.B.

English Major; Freewater, Oregon; L.S.P.; Philharmonic; Glee Club, Librarian; Zeta Kappa Rho; Secretary; Spencerian Speech; Foreign Missions Band; F.T.A.; Spanish Club.



CHARLOTTE HELLWELL, A.B.

Chemistry Major; Spokane, Washington; Whitworth College; L.S.P.; Zeta Kappa Rho; Orchestra; Crusader; Oasis.

VIRGINIA HILTY, A.B.

English Major; Nampa, Idaho; S.L.A.; A Cappella, Librarian; Crusader; Philharmonic; International Relations Club; Home Ec. Club.



MARVIN KISSEE, A.B.

Religious Ed.-Bib. Lit. Major; Denhoff, N. Dak.; L.S.P.; Glee Club; Philharmonic.

ROSALEE LANCASTER, A.B.

Home Ec. Major; Nampa, Idaho; L.S.P.; Home Ec. Club, President; Music Club; Philharmonic; Mixed Chorus.



Seniors

ESTHER LAUGHLIN, A.B.

Home Economics Major; Nampa, Idaho; A.D.P., Program Chairman; A Cappella; Home Ec. Club, President; Christian Workers' Band; Philharmonic; F.T.A.; Orchestra; Band; Ath. Lit. Council Sec.; Spencerian Speech.

OLIVE LAWRENCE, A.B.

English Major; Auburn, Washington; A.D.P., Secretary; Zeta Kappa Rho; Philharmonic; F.T.A.; Spencerian Speech; Crusader; Oasis.

ALBERT LOEBER, A.B.

Biological Science Major; Connell, Washington; Oly.; Christian Workers' Band; International Relations Club; Varsity Basketball Manager.

JANICE LOEBER, A.B.

Elementary Educ. Major; Connell, Washington; Eastern Wash. College of Educ.; L.S.P.; F.T.A., Asst. Sec.; Foreign Missions Band; Philharmonic.

ELVA MECKLING, B.Mus.

Piano Major; Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Canadian Nazarene College; and A. T. C. M., Toronto Conservatory of Music; Oly.; Dorm Council President; Philharmonic; A Cappella.

LUCEAL MILLER, A.B.

English Major; Spokane, Washington; A.D.P.; F.T.A. Secretary; General Missionary Sec.; Philharmonic; Crusader; Dorm Council President; Oasis.

MAXINE MOSS, A.B.

Religion Major; Tangent, Oregon; Cascade College; Mixed Chorus; Philharmonic; Christian Workers' Band; Foreign Missions Band.

HELEN MYLANDER, A.B.

English Major; Denver, Colorado; Colorado State College of Educ.; Oly.; Philharmonic; A.W.S. Council.

NEVA NEWELL

Music Major; Spokane, Wash.; A.D.P.

EVANGELINE PAUL, A.B.

Religion Major; Moscow, Idaho; L.S.P.; Band; Philharmonic; Chorus; Christian Workers' Band; Foreign Mission Band; Orchestra.



Seniors



CATHERINE PERRY, B.S.N.

Nursing Major; Vincennes, Indiana; Olivet Nazarene College, 1945; L.S.P.; Spencerian Speech Club; Foreign Missions Band.

DONNA RANUM, A.B.

Home Economics Major; Valley City, N. Dak.; Valley City State Teachers College; Oly.; Home Ec. Club; Philharmonic; Crusader; Dormitory Council.

CECIL ROBERTSON, A.B.

Sociology Major; Buffalo, Kansas; L.S.P.; Christian Workers' Band; Track; Softball; Baseball.

DORIS RODMAN, A.B.

Chemistry, Biological Science Major; A.D.P.; Program Chairman; Fruitland, Idaho; A Cappella Choir Treasurer; Orchestra; Philharmonic; Ronald J. Lush Band Trophy; Who's Who; Editor of Crusader; A.W.S. Council; Editor of Music Handbook.

SAMUEL ROTH, A.B.

Bus. Adm. Major; Owosso, Michigan; Cleary College; Kletzing College; A Cappella Choir; Oly.

ROSCOE PERSHALL, A.B.

English Major; Arco, Idaho; A.D.P.; A Cappella Treas.; Philharmonic; Senior Scholarship; Bertha R. Dooley English Award.

DONALD PETERMAN, A.B.

Religion Major; Klamath Falls, Oregon; A.D.P. President and Chaplain; Freshman Class President; Junior Class President; Philharmonic; A Cappella; Who's Who; Gen. Missionary Society President.

MARJORIE REED, B.Mus.

Music Major; Spokane, Washington; L.S.P.; N.Y.P.S. and Radio Organist; Music Club President; Oasis; Crusader; A.W.S. President; Zeta Kappa Rho; Who's Who.

WALLACE ROSEBORO, A.B.

Philosophy Major; Walla Walla, Washington; Oly.; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Student Council; Athletic Director and Vice-President of Oly.; Philharmonic Vice-President; Crusader Sports Editor; Oasis Associate Editor; Athletic Literary Council; Varsity Basketball Trainer; Student Inst. in Gym.

ROBERT SPORLEDER, A.B.

Philosophy Major; Walla Walla, Wash.; S.L.A. Athletic Director, President, Vice-President, Yel Leader; A Cappella Choir; Student Council Vice-Pres.; Varsity Basketball and Baseball; Intramural Ath. Director.

MARVIN SPORLEDER, A.B.

Religion Major; Walla Walla, Wash.; A.D.P. President; Athletic Literary Council; Men's Glee Club; Oasis; Debate; Assistant College Church Pastor.

BERTHA SPRENGER, A.B.

Religion Major; Elgin, North Dakota; L.S.P.; Christian Workers' Band Sec.; Dormitory Council Vice-President; F.T.A. Program Chairman; North Dakota State Band President.

NORMA LEE SQUIRES, B.Mus.

Music Major; Nampa, Idaho; Oly.; Home Economics Club Treas.; Music Club Treas.; Philharmonic; String Ensemble; Orchestra; Bonnie Bean Orchestra Trophy.

DOROTHY STANTON, B.Mus.

Music Major; Oakes, North Dakota; S.L.A. Secretary, Program Chairman; Ath.-Lit. Council; Freshman Class Sec.; Soph. Class Vice-Pres.; Who's Who; A Cappella; Orchestra President, Soloist; Student Teacher in Piano, Theory; Philharmonic Pianist; Zeta Kappa Rho.

SARAH STEFFAN, A.B.

Religion Major; Sawyer, No. Dak.; L.S.P.; Philharmonic; Girls' Glee Club; General Missionary Society Program Chairman; A Cappella Secretary; Vice-President Foreign Missions Band; Secretary Christian Workers' Band; Girl Scout Leader.

Seniors

MAHLON STEWART

History Major; Nampa, Idaho.

ELWOOD TAME, A.B.

Speech Major; Cleveland, Ohio; Cleveland Bible College; North Dak. State College; S.L.A. President; Senior Class President; Christian Workers' Band; Varsity Debate; Spencerian Speech Club; Philharmonic; All School Play; Ath.-Lit. Council; Manager of Crusader Varsity Basketball team.

EMMA THIESSEN, A.B.

Religion Major; Nampa, Idaho; Oly.; Orchestra; Missionary Band; Christian Workers' Band.

MARGARET WILKES, B.Mus.

Music Major; Jerome, Idaho; A.D.P.; Zeta Kappa Rho; Orchestra, music librarian; Bonnie Bean Orchestra Trophy; Philharmonic; Vice-Pres. Mu Upsilon Sigma.

RUTH WILSON, B.S.N., A.B.

History and Nursing Majors; El Dorado, Kansas; Pasadena College; Bethany Peniel College; Susan B. Allen Memorial Hospital School of Nursing; L.S.P.

ERNEST ZINK, A.B.

Religion Major; Duronza, Colo.; Bresee College, Hutchinson, Kansas; L.S.P.

HOWARD ZINK, A.B.

Religion Major; Nampa, Idaho; Seattle Pacific College; International Club; Oly.

ELVIN ERNEST, A.B.

Graduate Student.

LETA SLEMMER, A.B. (no picture)

Mathematics Major; Spokane, Wash.; Oly.; Christian Workers' Band; F.T.A.; Foreign Missions Band; Philharmonic; Sophomore Scholarship; Zeta Kappa Rho; Student instructor in remedial English.







Junior Class Officers—Prof. Finkbeiner, Pres. Ramon Vanderpool, Olive Webb, Floyd Perkins, Prof. Washburn, Darrel Teare.

Juniors



As prexy of the junior class, Ramon Vanderpool has put to good use the leadership training which he acquired while in the navy. Blond, curly haired "Vandy," an inhabitant of Vetville, is a seasoned N.N.C.-ite, having graduated from the academy in 1942. To the juniors he is not only a competent leader, but also the man who "haunts" them with his pleas for unpaid dues. Interested in music and athletics, he was also active in his society.



The junior class—the "lesser half" of the upperclassmen—on whose shoulders is soon to fall the mantle of the seniors, began its active career by showing a hospitable spirit in welcoming the seniors back from their stealthy week-end excursion. Then the members of the class of '48 awoke to find that the responsibility of the long awaited Junior-Senior banquet had evolved on them. Plans, dues, programs and menus whirled through the alert minds of this versatile class. Included in its personnel are many veterans who have entered wholeheartedly into the activities of campus life. The juniors are out in front in participation in activities of every type—social, spiritual, scholastic. As a result of its unbounded energy and enthusiasm the class of '48 has proved itself capable of filling the coveted position vacated by the senior class.



Thelma Ames

Barbara Anderson

James Bass



Barbara Bayne

Rose Bates

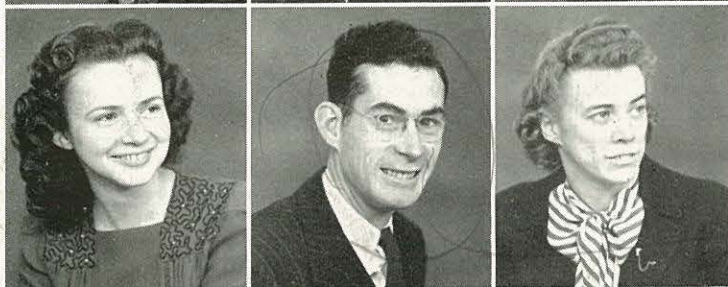
Merril Bennett



Clarence Berkley

Lowell Blum

Velma Bond



Dolores Bone

Merl Bozarth

Ruth Brickman



Iris Bundy

Lavonne Chenoweth

Ruth Corrie



Jean Cotner

Ruth Cronrath

Obed Dahl



Harold Daniels

Pat Davis

Emma DeVries

Earl Dougherty

Sylvia Edinger

Roy Ecker



Verna Ellsworth

Elsie Foote

Conway Furtwangler



Frances Gause

Andrew Hanners

Mary Harper



Carol Harris

John Harris

Jack Hawthorne



Myrtle Hayes

Harry Heighton

Gordon Helliwell



Ralph Henderson

Margie Herron

Gladys Hill



Edith Hoidal

Jerald Johnson

Claire Kern



Juniors

Dorothy Kitson

Bartlett McKay

Everett Nelson

Mary Peterson

Virginia Kirley

Dorothy Manley

Lillian Nutt

Floyd Perkins

George Leih

Robert Manley

Jack Otto

Christle Pyrtle

Lois Lindbloom

David Messenger

Josephine Park

James Ranum

Richard Lindbloom

Ruth Miller

Catherine Peterson

Phil Salisbury





Dorothy Shafer
Elwood Smith
Marion Vail
Willis Walker

Margaret Sutherland
Darrel Teare
Ramon Vanderpool
Myrtlebell Walton

Dorothy Teare
Marion Thieling
Ramona Vanderpool
Vesta Watson

Charles Tolson
Ward Tolson
Kenneth Vinyard
Olive Webb

Ruthe Ulmet
Luella Unruh
Melvin Walker
Mary Wesche

Juniors

Robert Wilkes

Miriam York

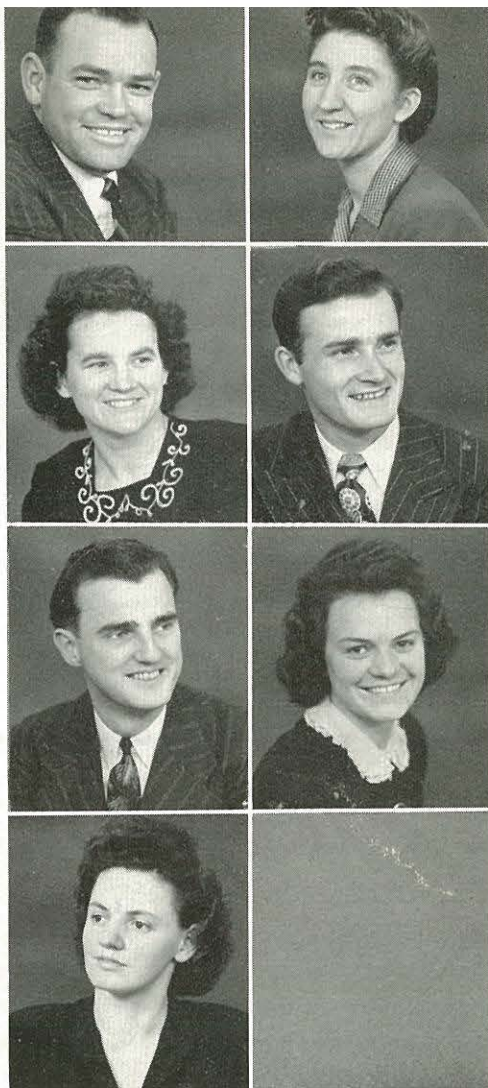
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Howard Zimmerman

George Hansford

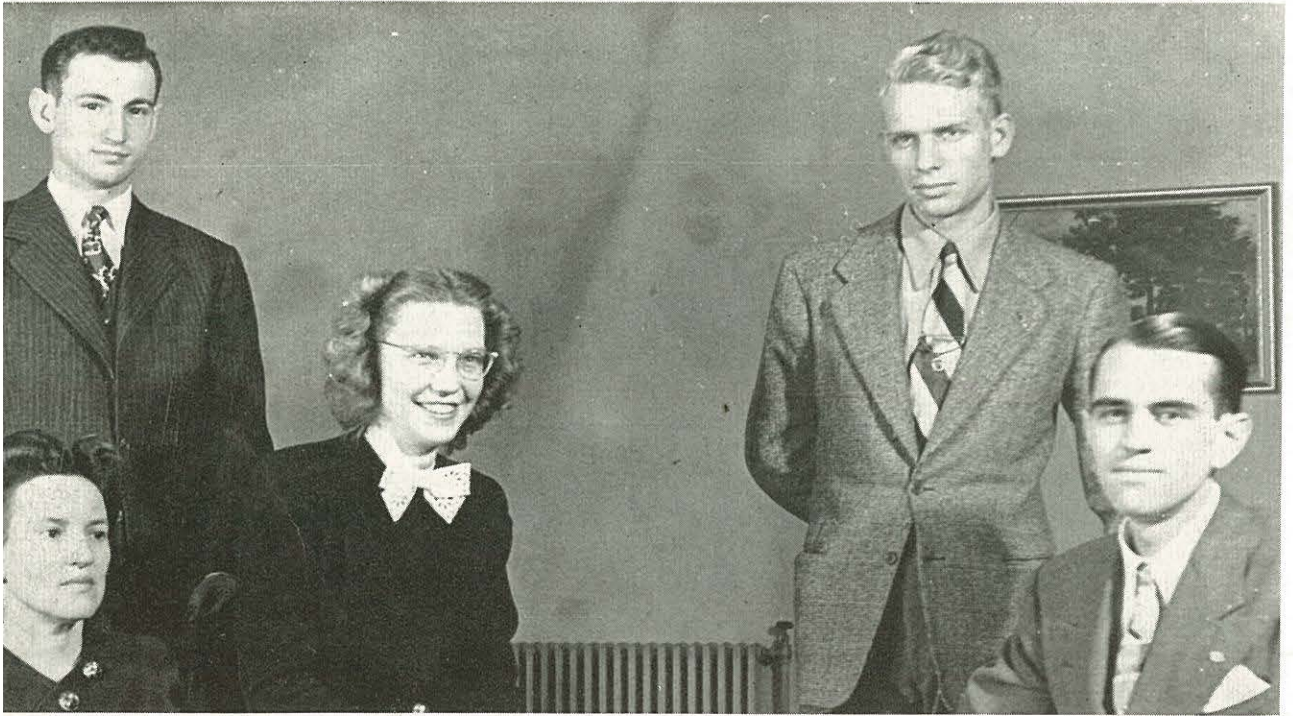
Alice Schmidt

Margaret Lorbeer



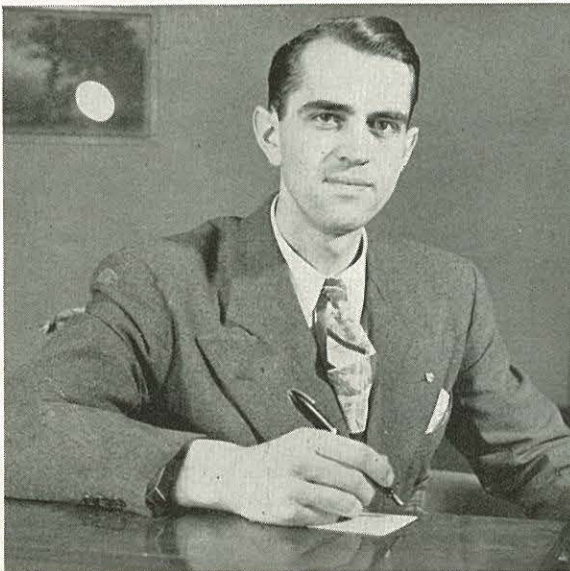
Juniors





Sophomore Class Officers: Mrs. Gish, Sponsor; Milton Gardner, Ethel Christenson, Joe Tracy, Kenneth Potter.

Sophomores



Capably filling his place as head of the sophomore class, President Kenneth Potter proved outstanding for his leadership ability and sincere Christian devotion. A veteran, Kenny returned from service for his country to contribute a large share in the spiritual life of N.N.C. With a warm, friendly smile at the top of his "six feet two," he always greets his fellow students sincerely. Among his definite contributions to N.N.C., Kenny traveled during the summer with Prof. Roy Ray and the King's Messengers quartet, touring the Utah-Nevada, Rocky Mountain, North Dakota, South Dakota, and parts of the Idaho-Oregon and Northwest Districts, in the interests of the college.



Collegiate—feeling like seasoned veterans as a result of being sophomores, the class of '49 has shown itself to be well able to hold high the standards of N.N.C., which have been the backbone of our college from its earliest beginnings to the present time.

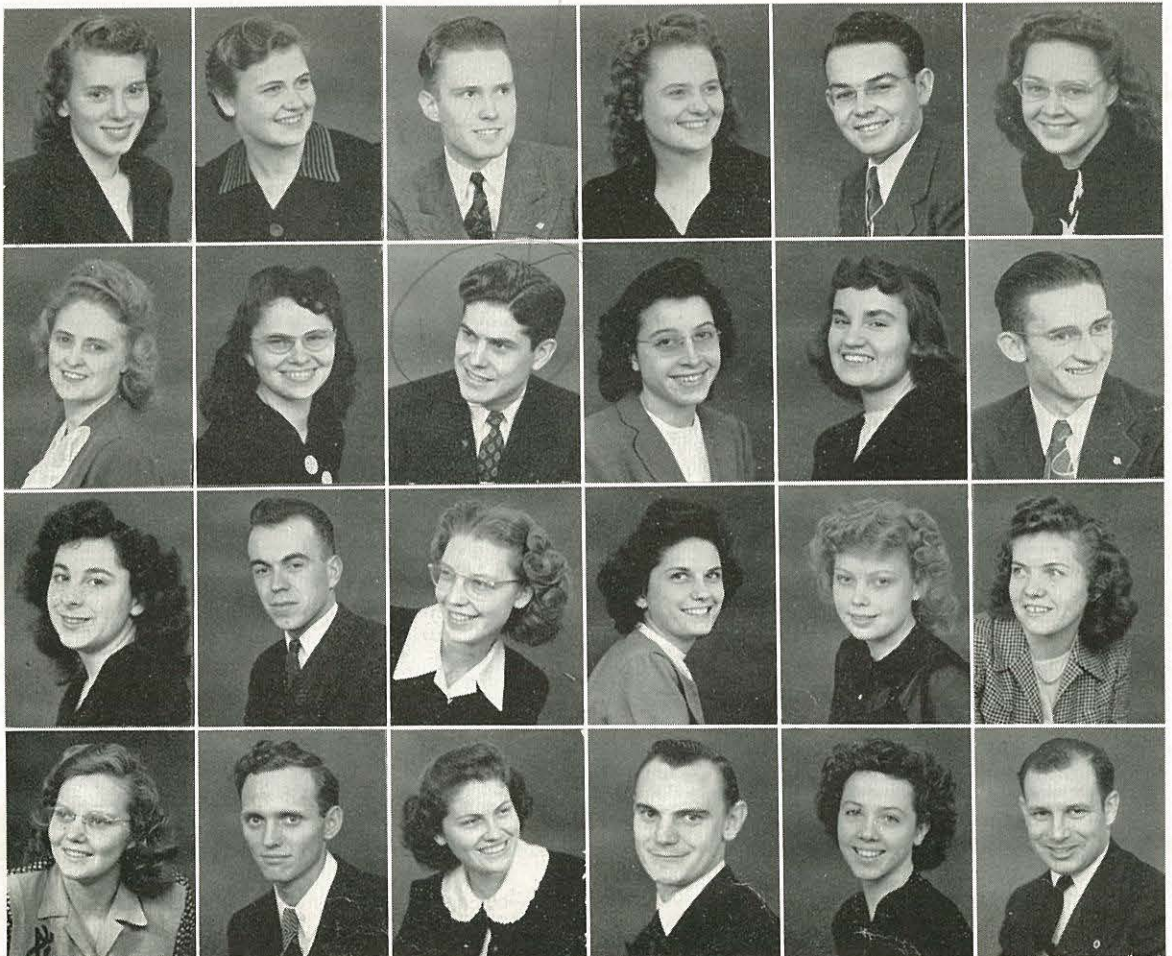
Forgetful of the fact that there is but one year separating them from mere "frosh," the sophomores as a class vented their wrath, which had grown to immense proportions by a year's suppression, in wielding a heavy hand of authority over a group of greenish-hued young hopefuls, during the hazing of initiation week.

In every phase of school activity, the sophomores have proved themselves capable and energetic, assuming places of leadership with wholehearted willingness and a quiet dignity.

This class has, among its members, many veterans who have returned to N.N.C. with a determination to live closer to Christ. Several members of the class are planning to devote their lives in full-time service as ministers and missionaries.

Sophomores

Doris Anderson	Ruth Angel	Ellsworth Barrett	Mary Battin	Delmar Beukelman	Aletha Bevens
Helen Birks	Hazel Blum	Donald Bozarth	Helen Bridge	Joanne Burkhart	Peter Burkhart
Clare Carpenter	Don Cherrington	Ethel Christenson	Betty Jean Connor	Carol Cooke	Juanita Crofford
Carmen Dayton	Glen Dayton	Jeanne Durrand	Arleigh Eckert	Fairy Emerson	James Fargo



Sophomores

Ruby Feltar	Ruth Fischer	Martha Foote	Joe Gacey	Esther Gardiner	Lois Gardner
Milton Gardiner	Lloyd Gebhart	Ralph George	Dorothy Gould	Roy Green	Rachel Hanners
Lewis Harris	Paul Harris	Kathryn Haskins	Gladys Hawkins	Norma Hayes	Warren Hayes
Marcella Heberlein	Kathryn Helliwell	Ruth Herron	Mabel Heimbach	Doris Hill	Richard Hoyle



Sophomores

Ralph Hull	Darrold Hutchinson	Faye Jensen	Gladys Jensen	Edwin Johnson	Marion Johnson
Wayne Johnson	Molly Kembel	Dorothy Laughlin	Lillian Lewis	Eunice Lintz	Wendell Long
Glen Ludlow	Max McLean	Paul Mitchell	William Moon	James Mulligan	Nona Newell
Mary Owen	Robert Owen	Johnnie Pershall	Clarence Peterson	Kenneth Potter	Clive Price



Sophomores

Helen Rambo	Merle Rennick	Leon Ross	Lois Scholten	Eldon Shields	Ralph Shoemaker
Delight Smith	Mary Ellen Smith	Lillian Sneesby	Eldon Snyder	Nellie Snyder	Betty Sodorff
Juanita Stanton	Twila Stratton	Lucy Sturtevant	Dora Thomale	Joseph Tracy	Margie Tracy
Elmore Vail	Bessie Venable	Stanley Volwiler	Marcia Walker	Loree Wallace	Carrol Waller



Sophomores

Sara Wibbels

Carl Wilde

Pauline Wilde

Paul Wordsworth

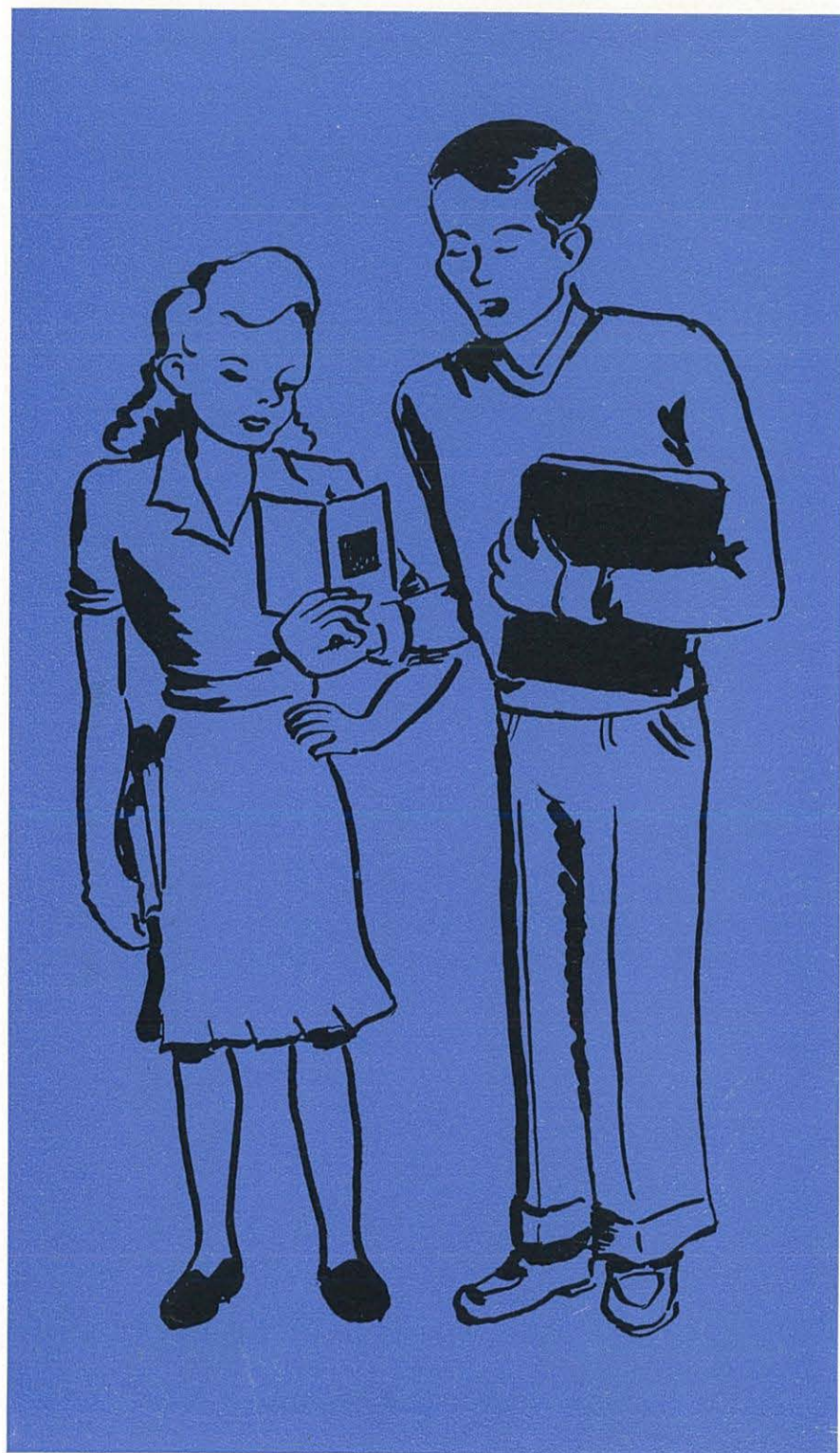
Leonard York

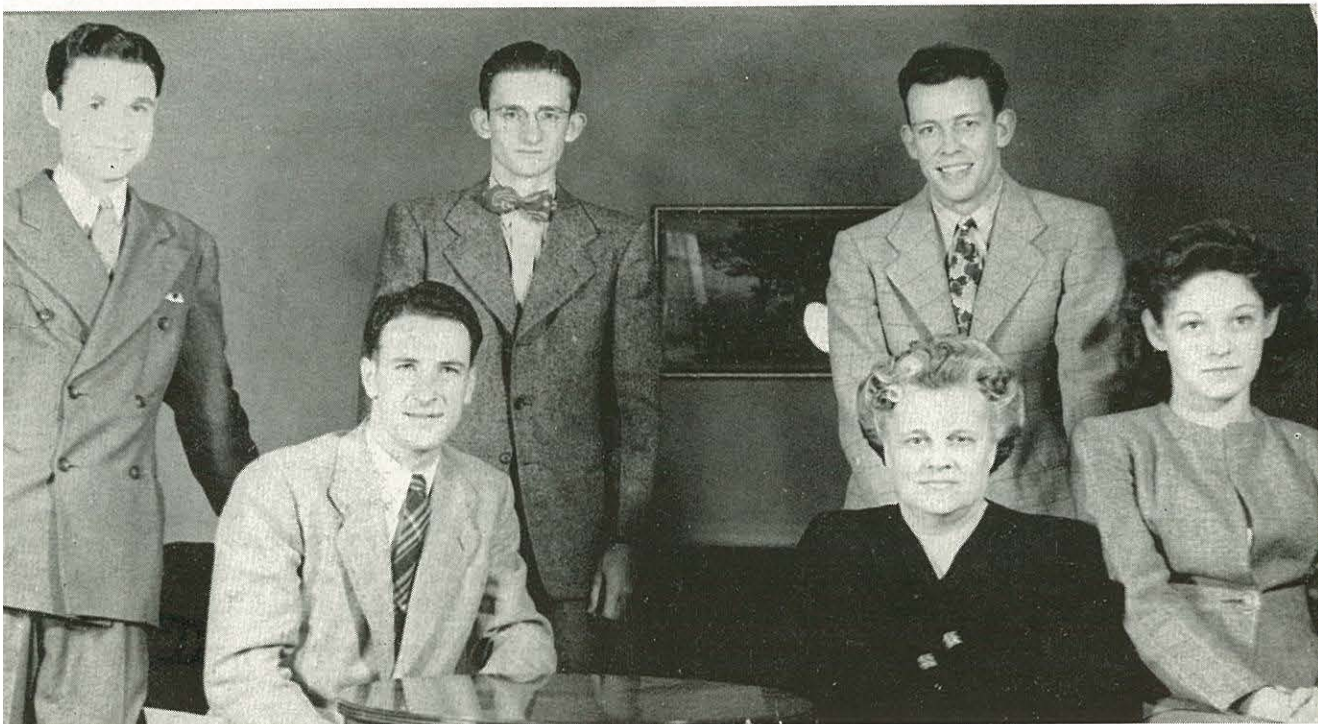
Esther Herzog

Norman Lowry

Adeline Bennett





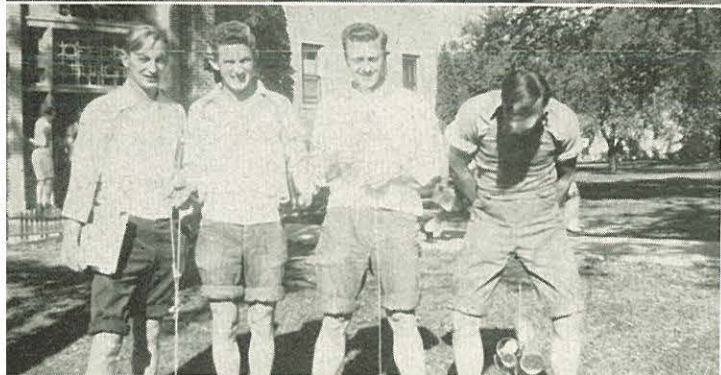


Freshman Class Officers: Prof. Ray, Sponsor; Don Farrand, Peter Burkhardt, Eugene Ford, Mrs. Cherrington, Muriel Ward.

Freshmen



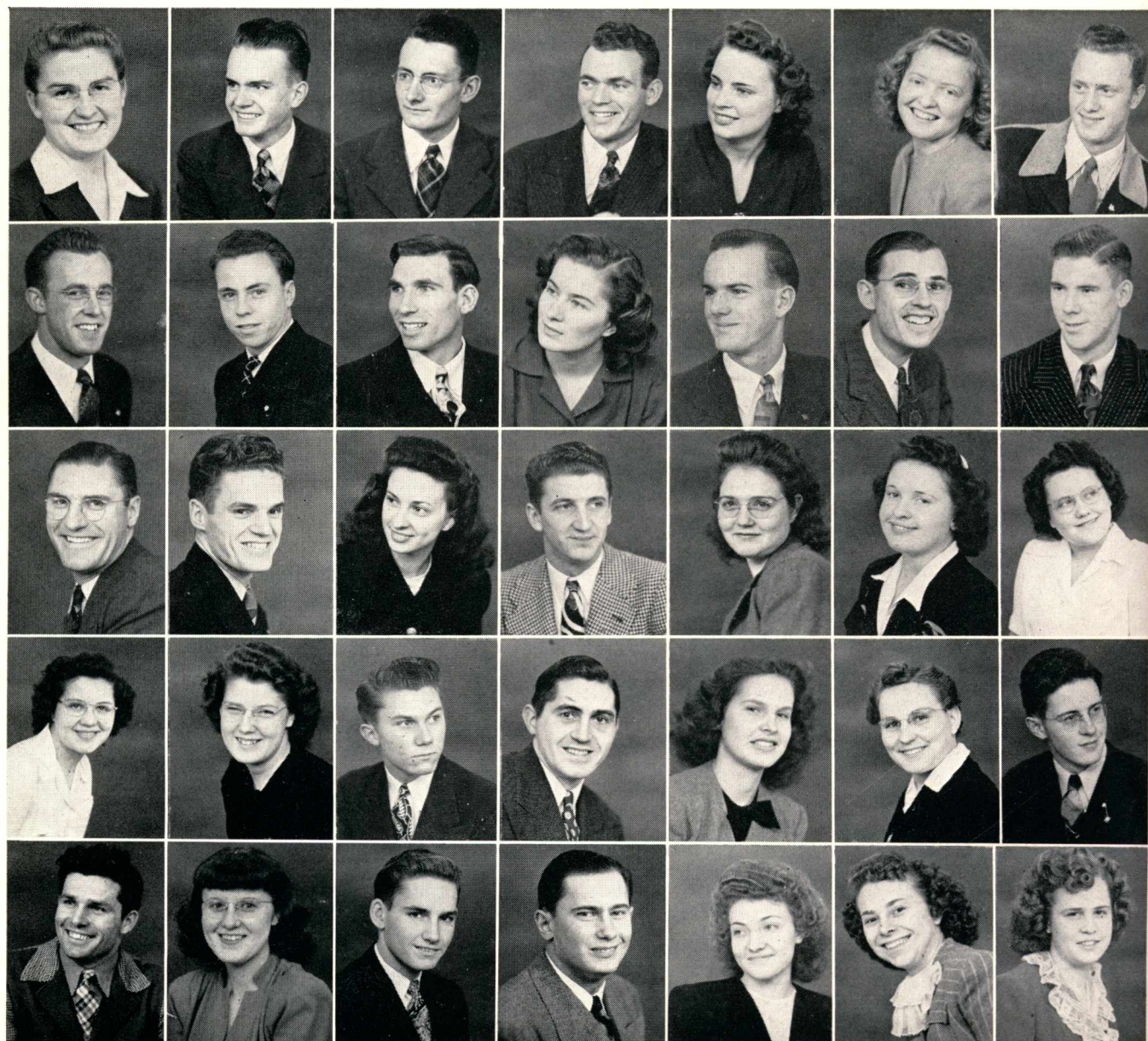
Ablly "bossing" the frosh in their extra-curricular activities is Don Farrand, a native of Seattle. Don, a returned vet, assumed the position vacated by Dave Friesen. His integrity and devotion to Christ, combined with his magnetic personality and lofty stature has made him a favorite on the campus (especially among the fairer sex). Besides being class president, he is a Sunday school enthusiast, assists on the Crusader staff, and is prominent in the music circle.



By a great margin the largest class in the history of the college, the freshman class of 1946-47 rapidly won itself a place on the campus and into the hearts of its superiors. Emerging victorious from the din of their tin cans and the fog of their talcum powder of freshman week, they proved their undaunted spirit and determination throughout the year. Composed of seasoned vets, plus the usual "kids just out of high school" and additional varieties, the class of 1950 showed outstanding possibilities, by having many of its members already occupying important positions in the student life at N. N. C.

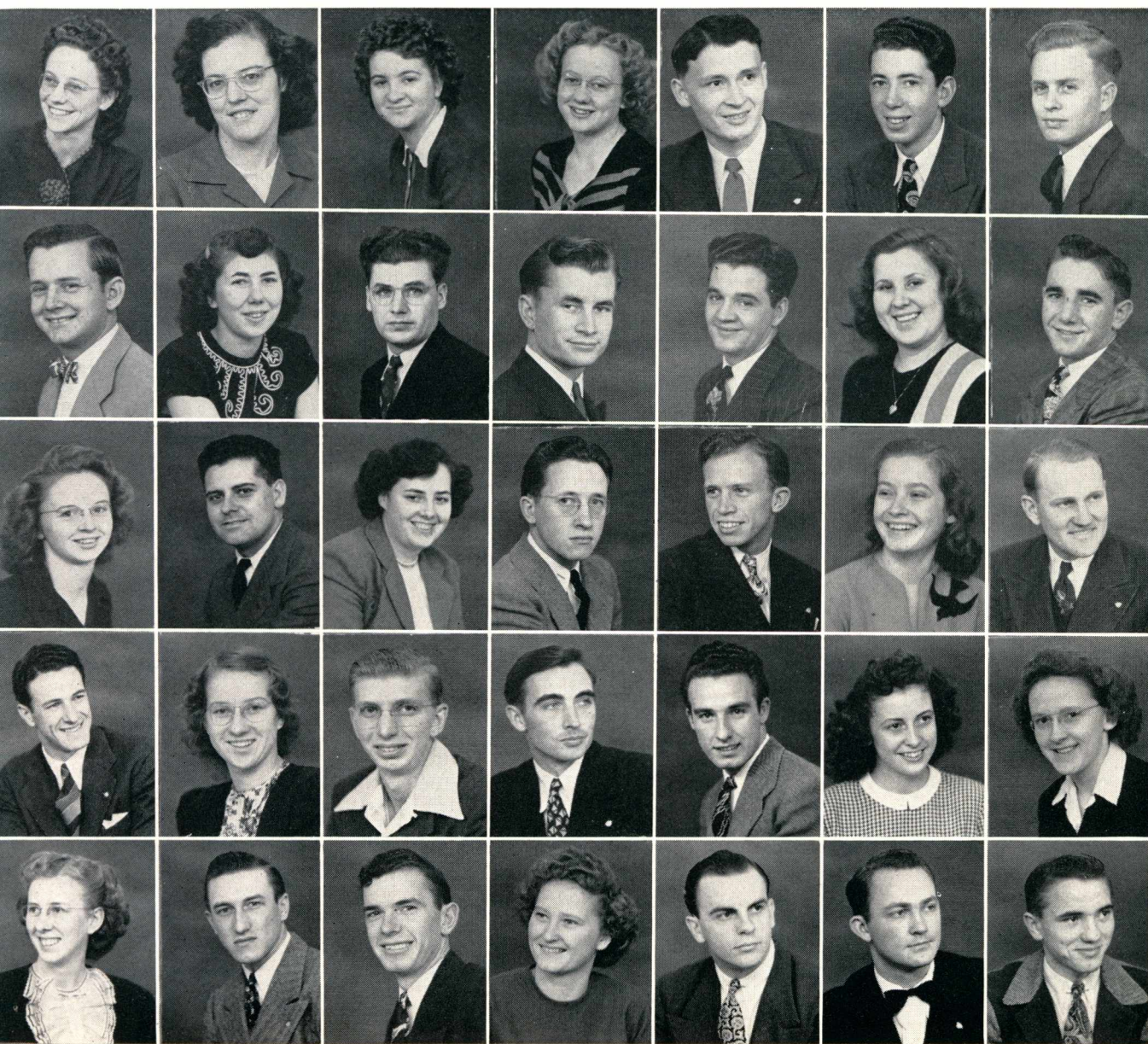
Freshmen

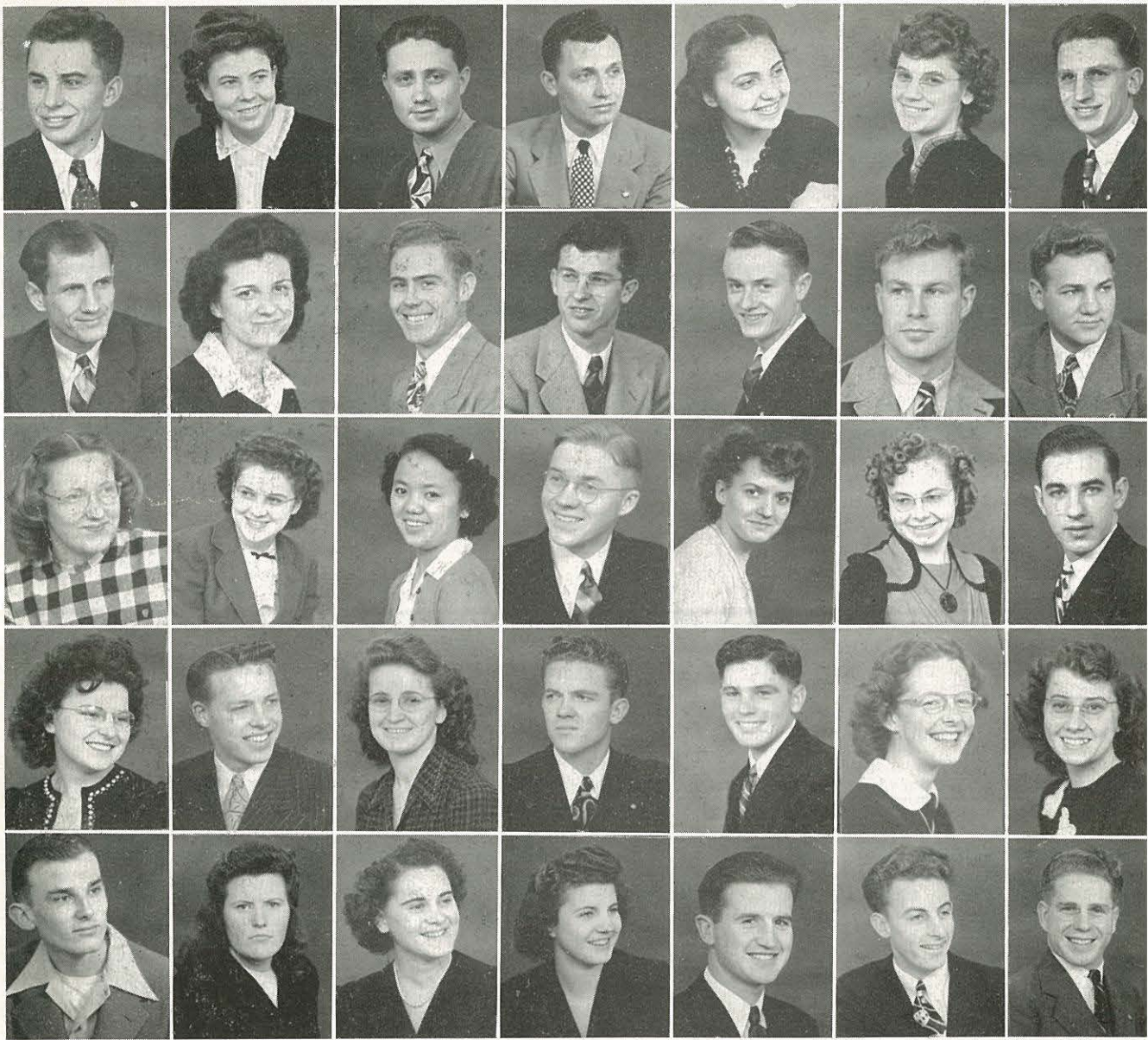
Ruth Acheson	Donald Adamson	Ralph Adamson	David Alexander	Fairy Allee	Betty Anderson	Robert Anderson
Norman Arneson	Benny Ashbaugh	Melvin Ballinger	Rose Marie Barber	Earl Barnum	Harold Bates	Ethan Beals
Paul Beaver	Arthur Beech	Betty Beer	Elmer Bisset	Lettie Black	Betty Blalock	Deloris Bloomquist
Doris Bloomquist	Kathryn Bohannon	Robert Booker	Lauren Bozarth	Esther Bradford	Leuain Breakey	Leon Bruner
Carl Bellamy	Evangeline Bundy	David Burkhart	Charles Bush	Nina Candee	Lola Carrel	Betty Chappell



Freshmen

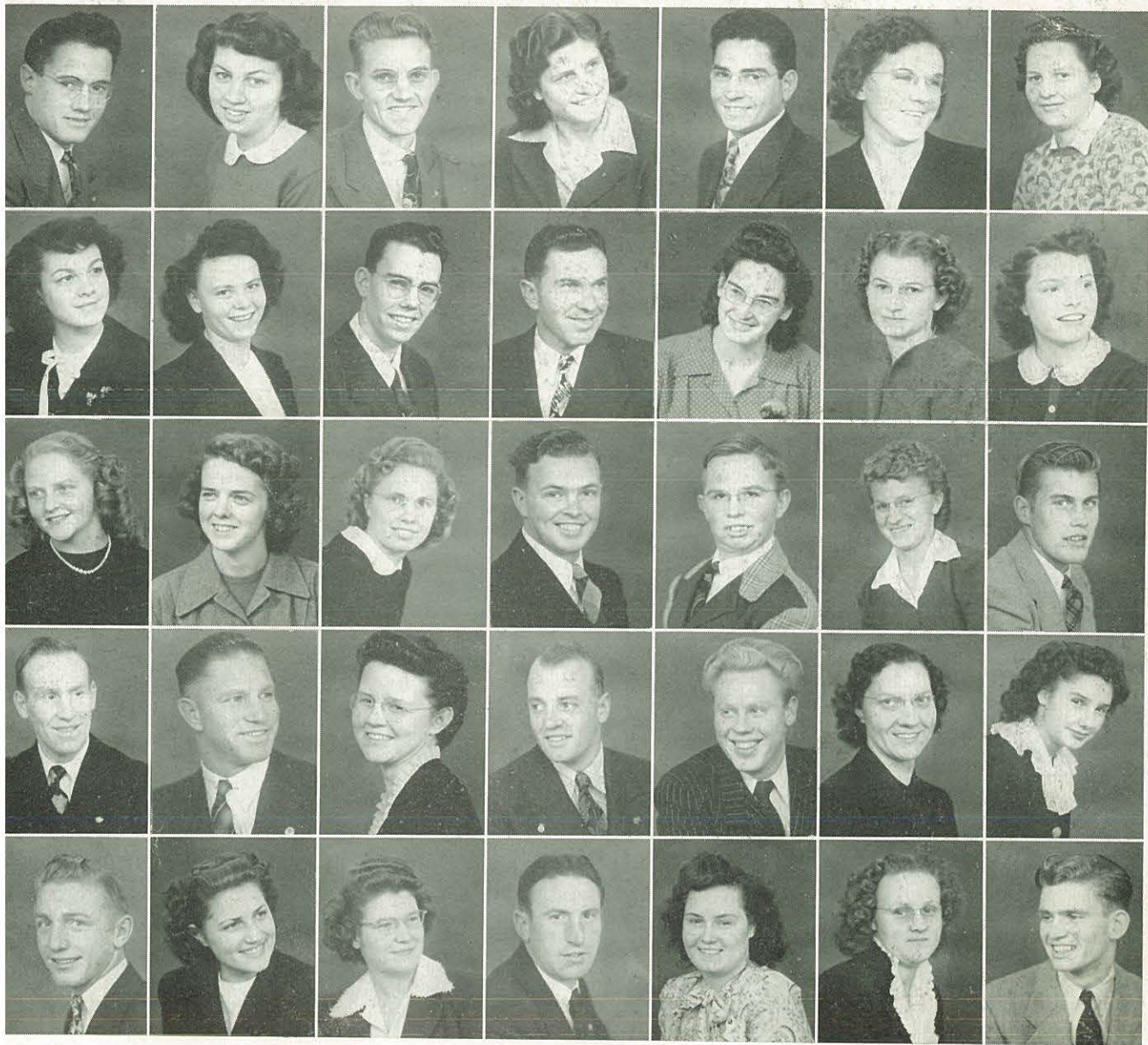
Ruth Chittenden	Dorothy Clark	Esther Cockerham	Rachel Cockerham	Willis Colestock	Clifford Cowley	Ellis Cox
William Croft	Doris Cuthbertson	Robert Dempsey	John Dick	Wilson Dillabaugh	Lois Dire	Robert Dubberley
Helen Durbin	Richard Dickson	Grace Ellis	Earl Embree	Jesse Embree	Birdie Evans	George Evans
Donald Farrand	Emily Finkbeiner	Junior Flisher	John Flowers	Robert Forbes	Shirley Ford	Eula Forthum
Lila Faust	Fred Fowler	David Friesen	Joye Frisk	Howard Gardner	Norman Garlington	Justus George





Walter Goehring	Ruth Green	Kenneth Gray	James Gross	Joy Guerin	Bertha Hablitzel	Roy Hablitzel
Edwin Hammer	Nadine Hardman	Joseph Harper	William Hart	James Hartman	Everett Hendricks	James Hess
Pauline Hilty	Erma Hoidal	Hisa Horuichi	Alvin House	Patricia Hubbard	Marilyn Hudson	G. Lee Howell
Maxine Hylton	Paul Jensen	Dorothy Johnston	Lawrence Jordan	Herbert Ketterling	Jean Kirkpatrick	Ruth Knapstad
George Knowles	Barbara Knonen	Helen Kraft	Barbara Lancaster	Forrest Langley	Wesley Lawrence	John Lenker

Freshmen



ayne Likens	Ann Logan	Richard Long	Shirley Loomer	Loren Loeber	Reva Mankey	Doris Manley
anda Mayer	Maureen McKay	Duane McKay	Horace Mendenhall	Alma Merk	Dolores Mickelberry	Mary Miller
ne Mitchell	Roma Mitchell	Caryol Monteith	Wayne Monteith	K. Montgomery	Lois Nelson	Lyman Neubauer
ile Newell	Claire Noggles	Lorena Olds	James Overton	Dale Ova	Dorothy Oyer	Jacqueline Patten
nold Paul	Janette Pease	Eleanor Perkins	Wayne Phillips	June Pomeroy	Pearl Pratt	Donald Ramsey



Dorothy Reeves
Beatrice Ruby
Goldie Shafer
Gladys Sneesby
Menuard Sullivan

Robert Regester
Richard Rumann
Carol Sharp
Donna Jean Snyder
Francis Sutherland

Leora Reisch
LaRae Sabin
Ben Shaver
Russell Speer
Kenneth Taylor

Irene Rickman
Lois Santo
Eloise Shute
Harold Steele
Maxine Teters

Barbara Rinard
Elmer Scaggs
Eugene Skiens
Juanita Stewart
Mildred Teters

Wesley Rogers
Arthur Shock
Wayne Slonaker
Robert Sturtevant
Irene Thorson

Ralph Round
Prentiss Shafer
Rodney Smith
Opal Suiter
Betty Thrush

Freshmen



George Timblin

Winifred Unruh

Wilbur Wheeler

James Wolstenholm

June Tock

Beulah Vore

Marjorie Whitesell

Melvin Wood

Lois Toedter

Freda Walker

Nellie Wikoff

Ruth Wood

Nadine Trovillion

Muriel Ward

John Williams

Phyllis Wunch

Adel Trevenna

B. Weatherford

Pat Williams

Vera Mulligan

Gwen Trevenna

Juanita Weston

Leora Wilson

Carol Truran

Janice Wheeler

Loren Wilson





Serious minded and studious Earl Emerson, the right man for the job as academy student body president, has proved himself to be businesslike and capable in not only knowing how to get things done but in putting theory into action.

Academy

N.N.C. Jr., our underling, holds bright prospects for becoming a true N.N.C. of tomorrow. Northwest Nazarene Academy, a part of Northwest Nazarene College, yet definitely a separate and distinct organization, as each loyal member will politely inform anyone in doubt, maintains an enthusiastic Christian spirit. In fact the spirit of N.N.A. is alias enthusiasm as evidenced in the various activities throughout the year. The basketball fans, led by three really peppy cheer leaders, cheered the team on to victory in nearly every game. The participation in other sports and in numerous speech and music groups and contests by the majority of the academy was accompanied by a truly animated interest in representing N.N.A. in the best way possible.

N.N.A. felt more self-sufficient this year than ever before as the wheels of a government all her own operated in full force, patterned after her big sister's governing body and granted to her by a revision in the constitution of the college. Independent, yet co-operative, N.N.A. is proving that a true Christian atmosphere coupled with lots of vitality can do a lot in preparing for higher learning.

PAUL SUTHERLAND
Vice-President

DOROTHY DAVIS
Secretary

NAOMI TAYLOR
Treasurer





ACADEMY CLASS OFFICERS

SENIOR CLASS

Standing—Lyndol Pullen, Prof. Laughlin, sponsor. **Seated**—President Naomi Taylor, Dorothy Davis.



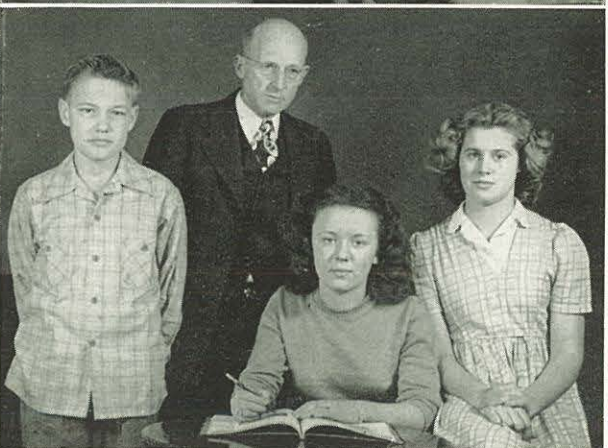
JUNIOR CLASS

Standing — Eleanor Ernest, sponsor; Wayne Johnson, Shirley Hoops, Arnie Finkbeiner. **Seated**—Rachel Shaw, Mr. Larkin, sponsor.



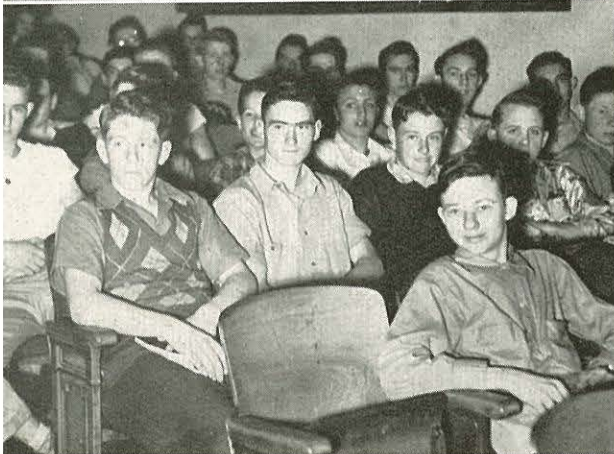
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Standing—Lela Chittenden, Ina Stiver-son. **Seated**—President Keith Campbell, Miss Davis, sponsor; Jean Conrey.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Standing—Myron Finkbeiner, Mr. Sharp, sponsor. **Seated**—President Connie Bundy, MaDonna Pullen.



Semper Fidelis. Front row—Norma Smith, Janice Murphy, Jean Conrey, Marion Troyer, Miss Mumau, Lura Soltz, Donna Jean Maxwell, Ava Johnson, Paul Sutherland. Second row—Donald Krough, Gilbert Armstrong, Alberta Brown, Ina Stiverson, Dorothy Davis, Miss Wilson, Nathalia Hector, Jackie Palmer, Naomi Taylor, Reva Nell Jones, Ray James. Back row—Ercil Bowman, Lela Chittenden, Pat Kirley, Norma Carter, Paul Wilson, Betty Markus, Lyndol Pullen, Chester Wells.

Paper Staff. Back row—Paul Sutherland, Bud Painter, Eddie Laughlin. Front row—Dorothy Davis, Erma Johnson, Miss Wilson, Pat Johnson, Alberta Brown.

And we have left, the lasses

The academy boys, to our right downstairs

Academy

Groups and organizations in the Academy are the council, pep club, Semper Fidelis, National Honor Society, basketball squad, yell team, and the mixed chorus. During the basketball season the squad and yell team did things up all right with everyone backing both teams by screaming out victory chants. The pep club produced the school's red and white with the selling of pom-poms at the games.



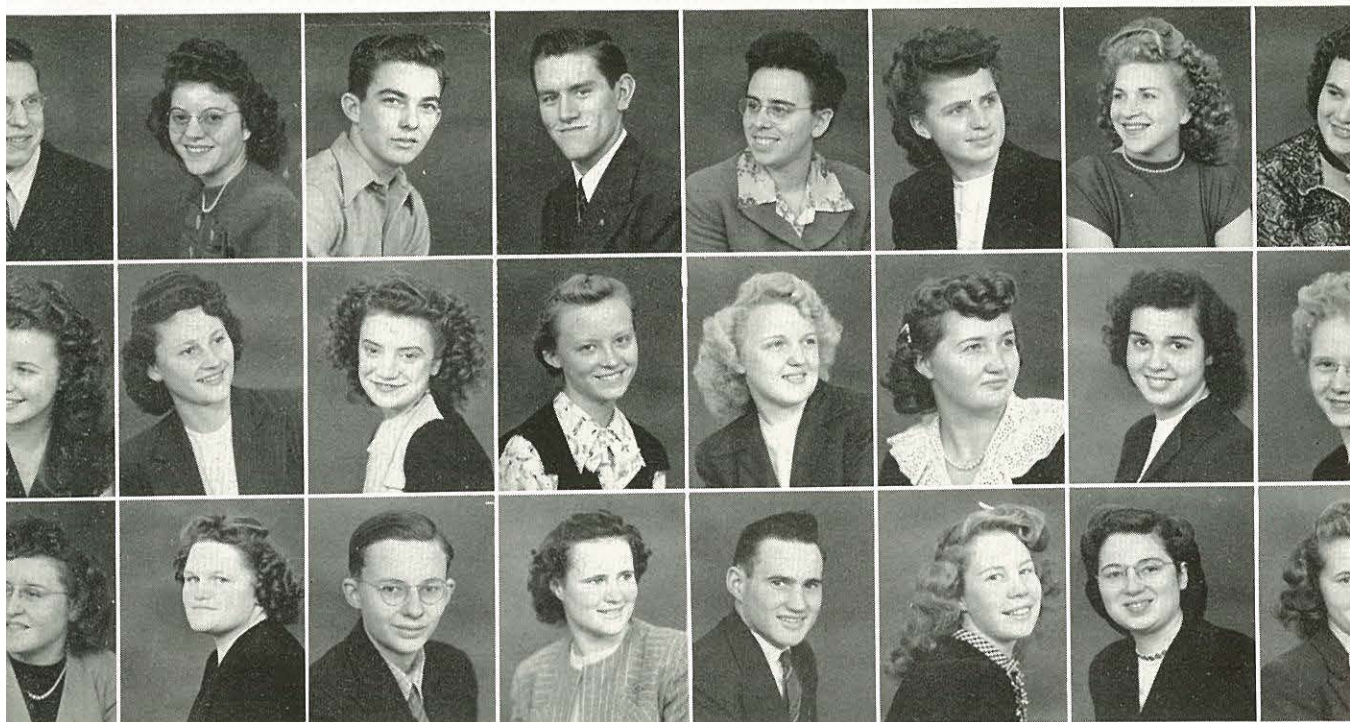
Monitors who take care of the class attendance: **Front row**—Jean Conrey, Marion Troyer, Marjorie Slover. **Back row**—Geneva Mobley, Norma Carter, Naomi Taylor. Prof. Laughlin between rows.

Academy ping-pong tournament winner—Eddie Laughlin.

Irrigation ditches come in handy for those who like to study outside on sunny days.

High school and college students well mixed and shaken together in the halls after chapel.

When the last game had been played students settled down to learn chorus songs and solos for the spring music festival. The Operetta also took hard work to be presented at the close of school. New members of the National Honor Society might be looking forward to being elected on the council which runs things at N.N.A. since the council always welcomes students belonging to this society.



Row one. Reading across—Gilbert Armstrong, Genevieve Bauguess, Elwood Beukelman, Ercil Bowman, Pearl Brink, Alberta Brown, Rosalie Cross, Amy Erickson.

Row two. Reading across—Dorothy Davis, Darlyne Duncan, Marion Eckert, Carol Esterbrook, Clarice Johnson, Erma Johnson, Pat Johnson, Ethyl Johnston.

Row three. Reading across—Reva Nell Jones, Patricia Kirley, Donald Krough, Faye Likens, Walter Likens, Mary Lutze, Merlene Mann, Betty Markus.

Academy Seniors

Row one. Reading across—Geneva Mobley, Rita Pinkston, Lyndol Pullen, Louise Robberson, Elizabeth Schumacher, Dwayne Shaffer.

Row two. Reading across—Telva Stratton, Naomi Taylor, Juanita Webb, Verna Webb, Paul Wilson, Earl Emerson.





Row one. Reading across—David Baurle, Stanley Blum, Grace Campbell, Norma Carter, Louise Corey, Marvin de la Bretonne, Almena Fresorger, Shirley Hoops.

Row two. Reading across—Bob Heston, Wayne Johnson, Mary Manley, Norma Montgomery, J. R. Mars, Edward Laughlin, Deloris Peppley, Bethel Peterson.

Row three. Reading across—Marilyn Perkins, Carroll Pewitt, Rachel Shaw, Paul Sutherland, Ocie Vulk.

Academy Juniors



Back row—Gladys Tock, Ava Johnson, Rae Canady, Delois Trovillion, Jacqueline Palmer, Lela Chittenden, Donice Martin, Nina Smith, Wilma Manley, Charlotte Blackwell, Natalia Hector, Barbara Hawison.
Second row—Anita Hawkins, Caroline Watson, Ina Stiverson, Janice Murphy, Norma Smith, Donna Jean Maxwell, Lura Soltz, Jean Conrey, Marian Troyer. **Front row**—Clarence Olson, Chester Wells, Del Cherrington, Merton Lunde, Alva Mitchell, James Wilde, Murray Rothenberger, Keith Campbell, Ray James.

Academy Sophomores

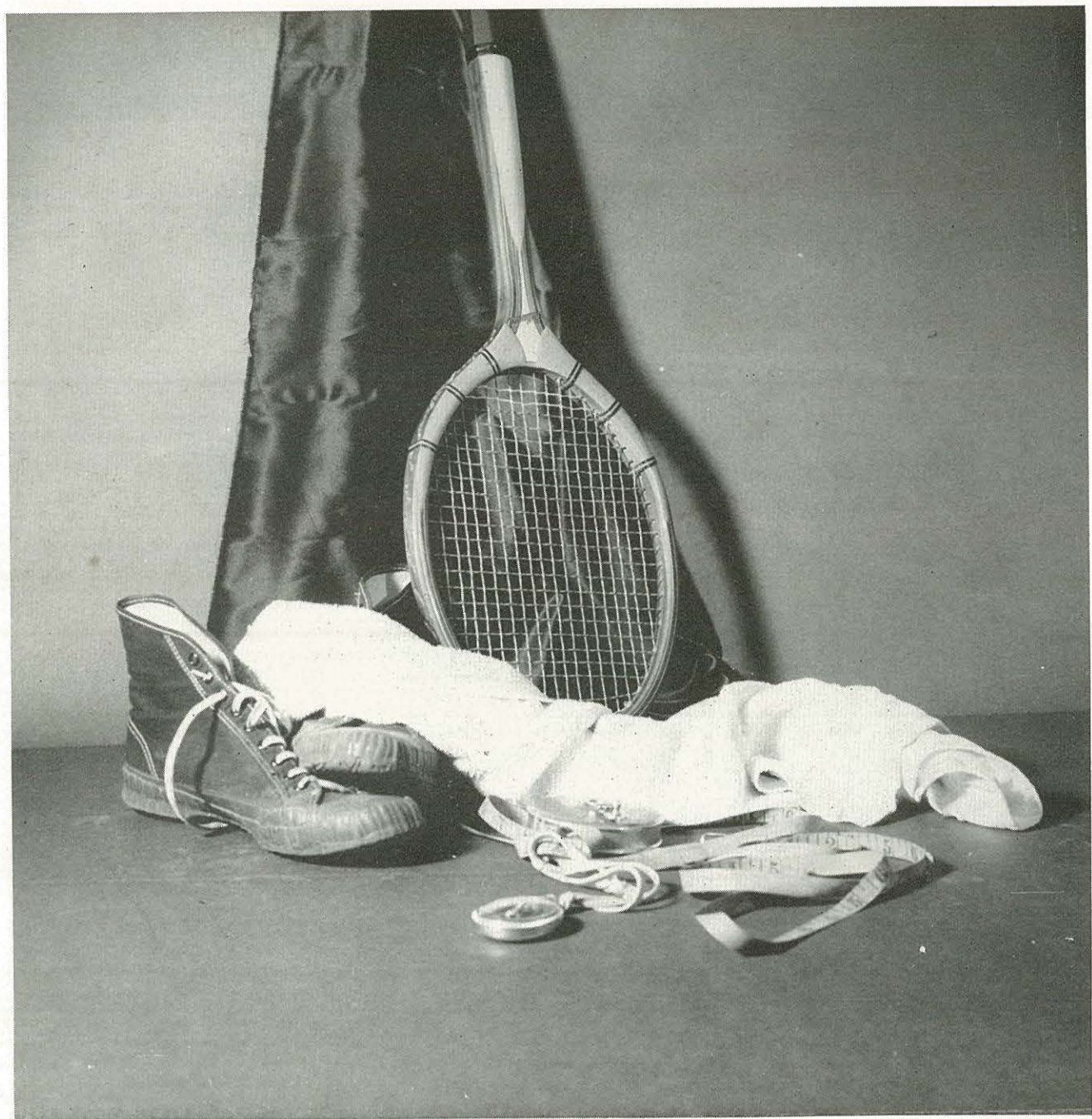
No longer underlings but on their way to becoming upperclassmen, the "Sophs" have been showing their "wisdom" in the classroom, in the dorm, and most of all to the Freshmen. Members of the class have been prominent in student affairs, musical activities, and athletics. From among their number should come the efficient, future student leaders of N.N.A.



Back row—Connie Bundy, Naomi Duncan, MaDonna Pullen, Toni Soto, Emily Smith, Marjorie Slover.
Front row—Myron Finkbeiner, Daniel Denham, Dean King.

Academy Freshmen

Our newest addition to the Academy this year, the Freshman class soon made itself right at home. The Sophomores took out of them any excess pride they may have had left over from the eighth grade. Sh! We shouldn't mention the grade school to them. Now they are ready to welcome the Freshman class of next fall.



Basketball

Yell Leaders

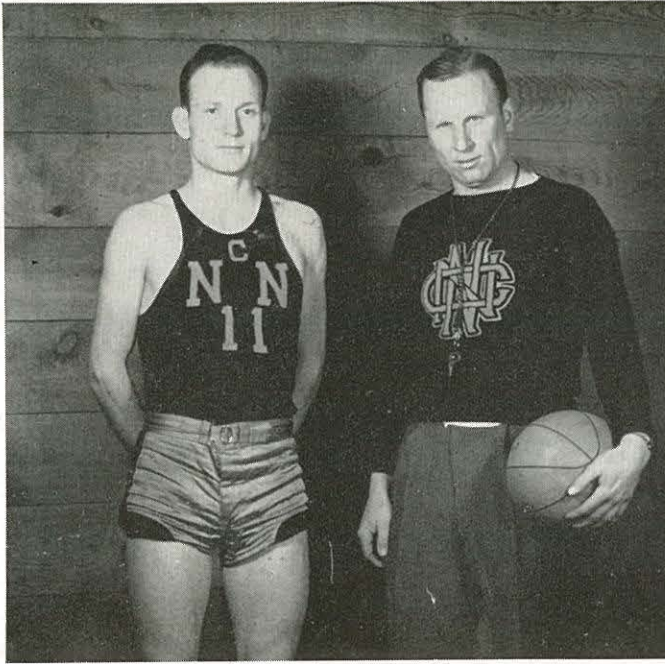
Baseball

Track

Intramural Sports

Academy Basketball

Athletics



BASKE

ELMORE VAIL, Captain

LaMONT LEE, Coach

The N.N.C. casaba squad wound up a full schedule of games for the 1946-47 season by capturing their second tournament championship March 1, having shared top titles in the Caldwell and Nampa Outlaw Tourneys. The maple court crew played a sum total of 33 games including three trips. The first of these was to Albion State Normal, the second to Pasadena College where the N.N.C. Crusaders won three out of three tilts in the now traditional game, and a final barnstorming coast trip in February. The latter included Yakima, Seattle, Spokane, and Lewiston. All but two of the home games were played in Central Auditorium with Dick Hoyle as manager and Dick Tame as trainer. Elmore Vail was captain of the hoop quintet and Bob Lee was chosen to play on the Idaho All Star college team at Pocatello March 28.

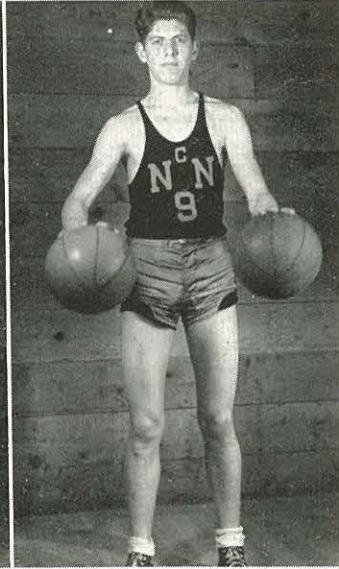
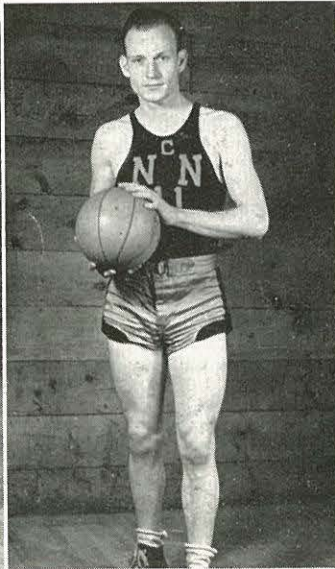
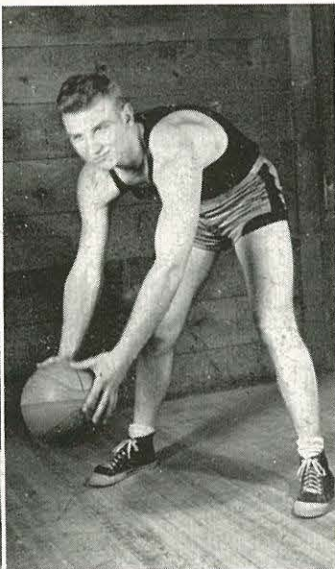
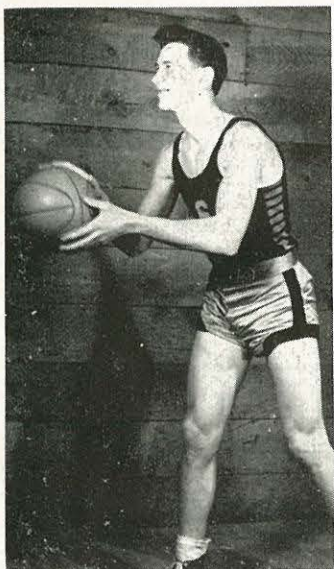
Johnny Cramer was top scorer of the year with a combined total of 364 points for games played, other high point men, in their order were Bob Lee, 359; Elmore Vail, 275; Fred Fowler, 170; and Bob Kiel, 149.

Johnny Cramer

Bob Lee

Elmore Vail

Bob Kiel



ALL



1946-47 CRUSADER RECORD

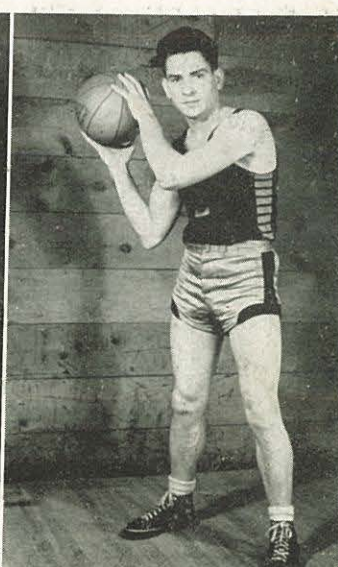
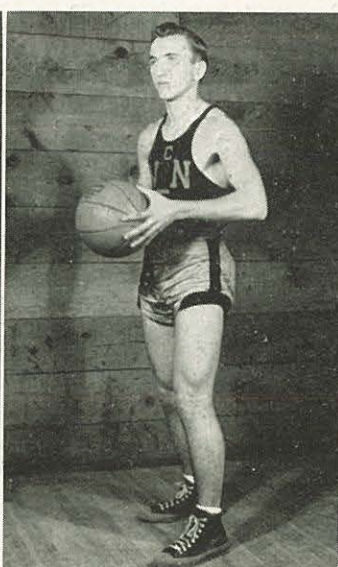
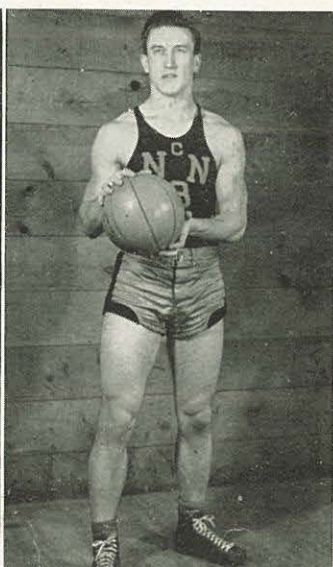
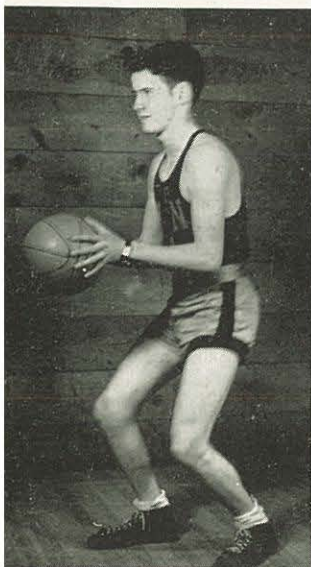
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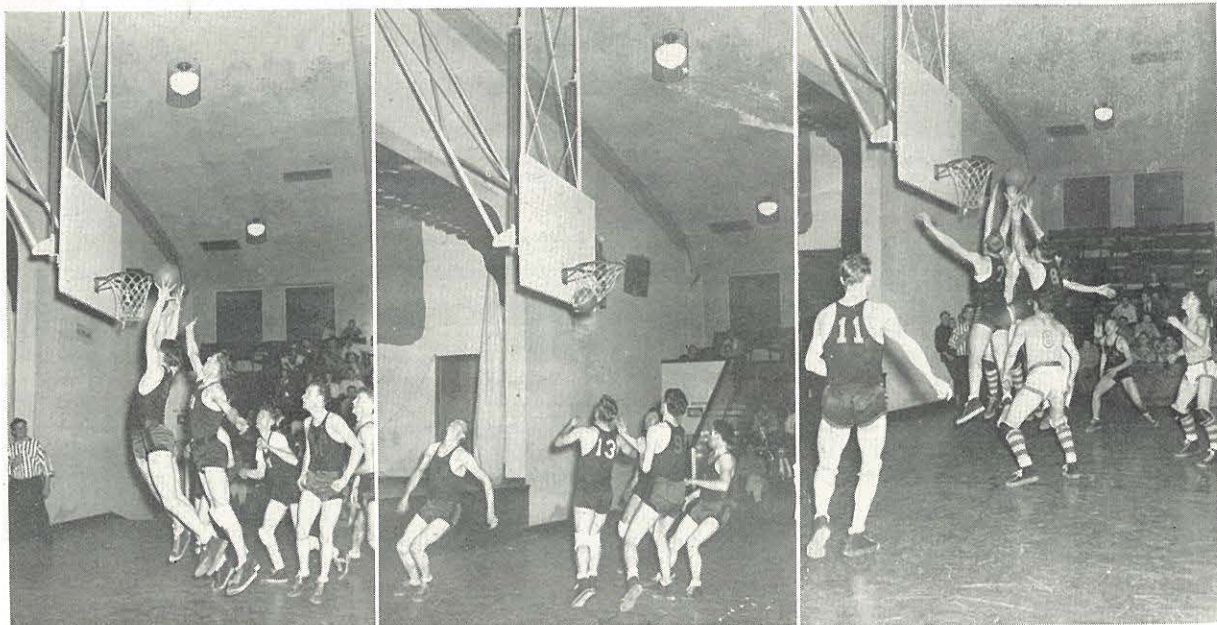
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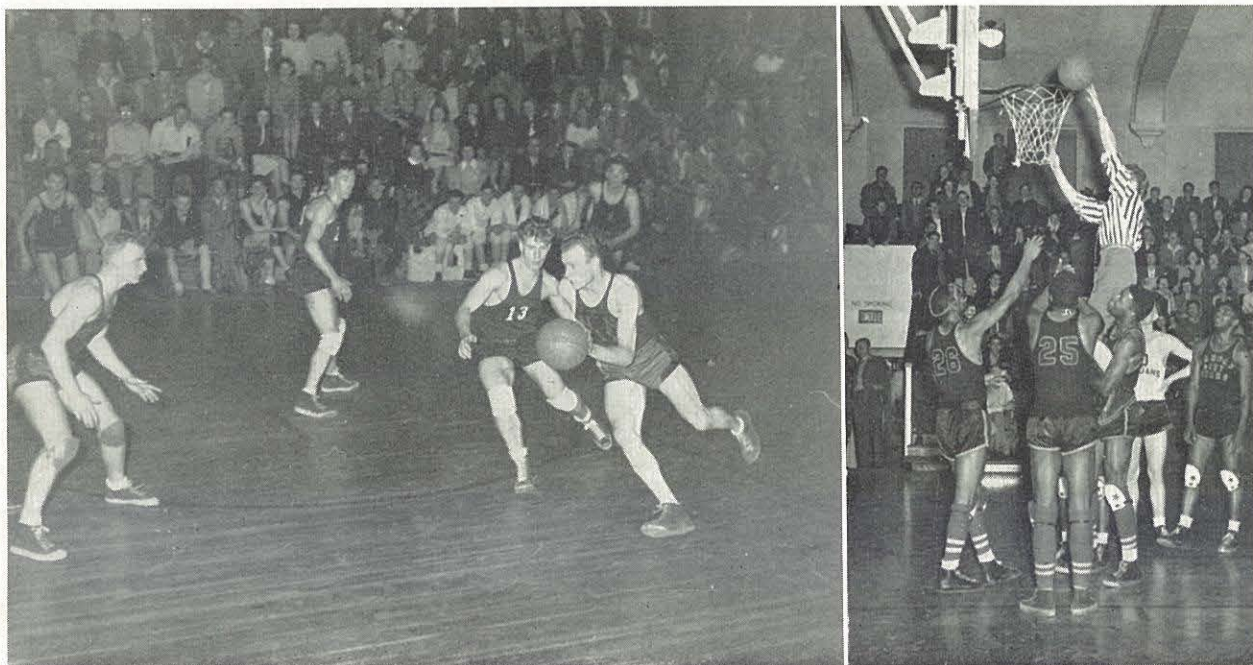


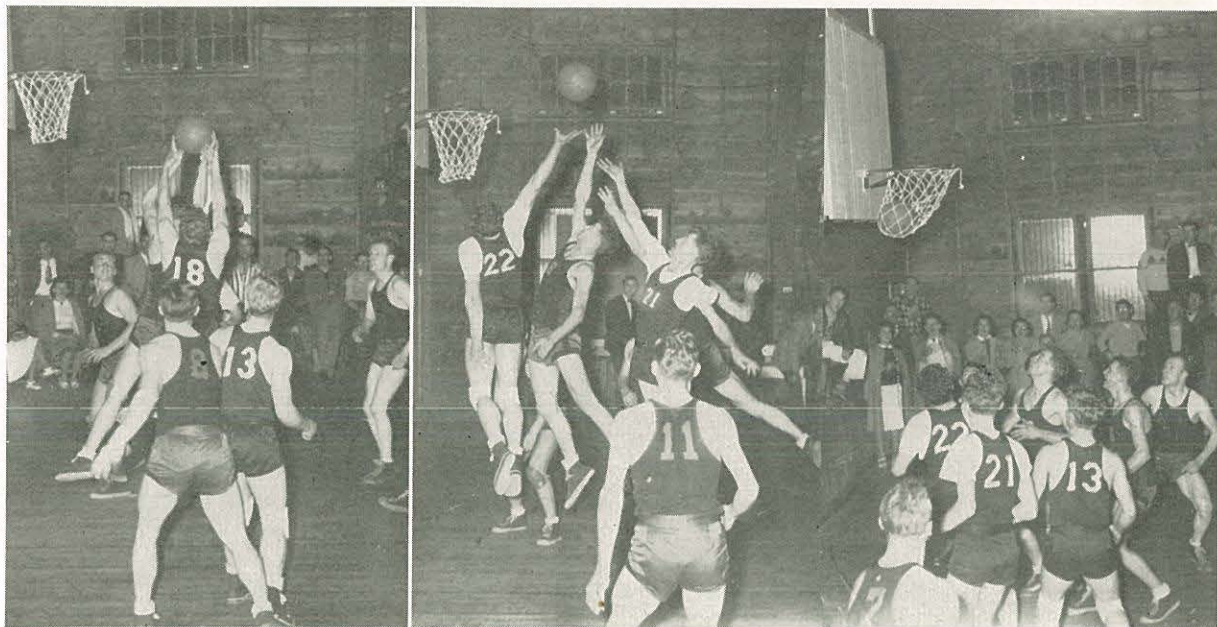


The left and center pictures are before and after Bob Kiel, N.N.C. forward, shot one of the baskets that won the first game with Albion. The right picture is fast action in the second Lewiston State Normal-N.N.C. game. Vail is 11, Bob Lee, 7; Fred Fowler, 8 (Black), all of N.N.C.

BASKE

Vail makes a fast break into the home circle as the Crusaders battle Lewiston Loggers. Kansas City black boys give Bob Fuller, local referee, a boost toward the basket.



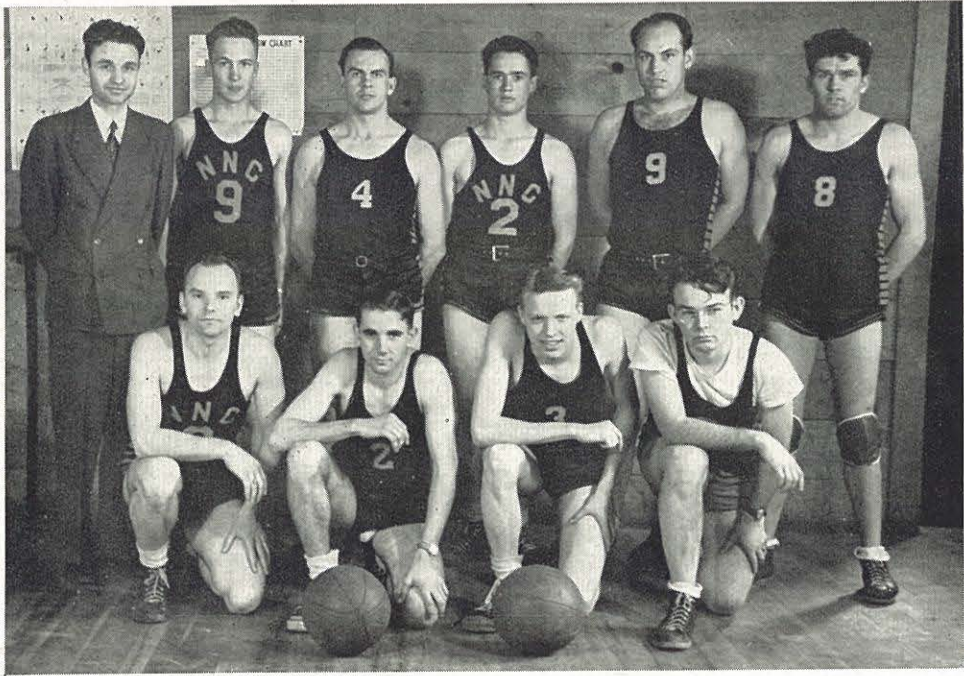


In a thrill packed game at our home gym, N.N.C. eked out a two-point margin over Albion Normal. These shots show the Crusaders scrapping for that ball and putting in that winning basket.

ALL

Back row—Loren Loeber, Ralph George, Darrel Teare, Ronald Weatherford, Leon Bruner. **Front row**—Manager Dick Tame, Bob Lee, Fred Fowler, Elmore Vail, Bob Kiel, John Cramer, Coach Lee.





Back row—Prof. Ray, Jerry Barker, Howard Gardiner, Wayne Likens, Carl Wilde, Carl Bellamy. **Front row**—Alfred Iverson, Bob Dubberly, Paul Jensen, Delmar Beukelman.

The Junior Varsity team of the college has this year shown fine sportsmanship. Their main games were with the other teams belonging to the city league, winning seven out of the ten they played. They also played the C. of I. and the B.J.C. Varsity teams, and the Meridian Lions. This team makes it possible for more of the fellows to participate in extramural basketball. Usually Coach Ray has led the boys to victory, but always he has presented an example of being a good sport.

Tickets are purchased "according to Hoyle."

After the final whistle, the crowd takes over the floor.



PEP!!

"Are you ready gang? Let's go!"—the familiar signal for a gym-ful of brimful fans to open the stops and let go with their pent-up pep and to get behind our Crusaders with a big boost wasn't hard for N.N.C. enthusiasts and the zippy leadership of yell leaders Mary Miller, Shirley Ford, and Paul Mitchell really gave the added spizz needed to make each home game an in-the-groove yell fest. The yell team's enthusiasm was greatly contributed to by little Lonnie Lee, "Pop" Coach Monty's four-year old daughter who furnished fans with entertainment on the side.



Shirley Ford



Paul Mitchell



Mary Miller



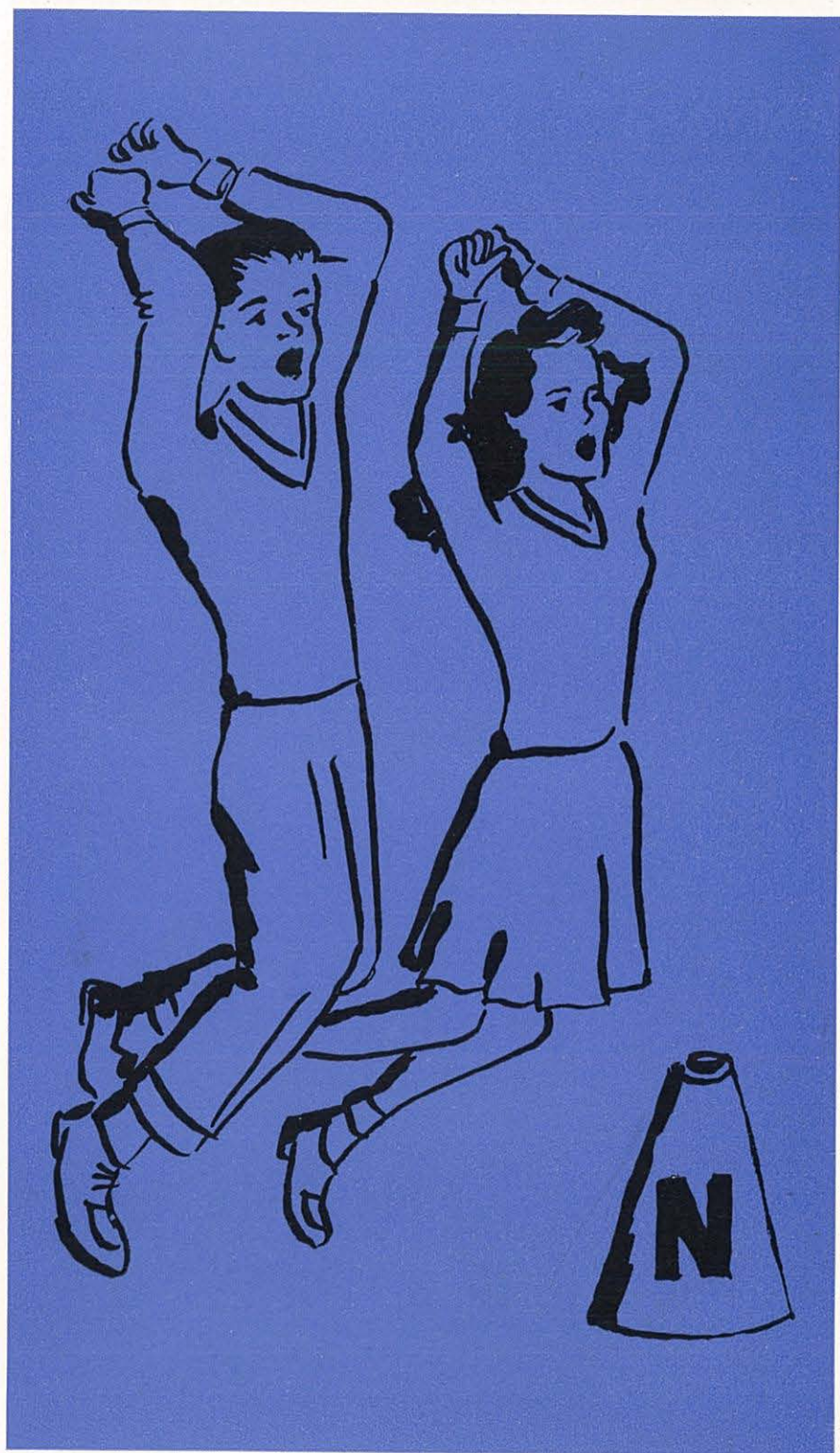


Mascot

Vivacious, auburn-haired, and blue-eyed Lonnie Lee supplied the vital zip and zeal in the vocal support of the team. Proof that good things come in little packages, Coach Lee's four-year-old also showed how "a little child shall lead them."

Enthusiastically awaiting the climax of each waging battle, the N.N.C. basketball fans filled the gym with their presence and pep, yelling, singing, and cheering the team on, their exuberance never failed.







Baseball

The SLA and LSP societies vied for top honors on the spring baseball diamonds both boasting superior lineups. On the Crusader nine star players included returning lettermen Bob Sporleder, Kenneth Potter, Elmore Vail, and Al Iverson. New material was found in Bob Lee, Gerald Barker, Earl Barnum, Bob Pruitt, Wayne Johnson, Carl Bellamy, and Wayne Monteith. The horsehide crew had a 12-game schedule with exhibition contests in view with the College of Idaho, Boise Junior College, Nampa High, and several town teams.

Back row—Ward Tolson, Delmar Beukelman, Myron Finkbeiner, Ray Williams, Clarence Olson, LuVern Duncan, Coach Monty Lee, Howard Johnson, Ed Galloway, Elwood Beukelman, Lon Loury. **Front row**—Dean King, Jim Ranum, Charles Tolson, George Knowles, Ronnie Weatherford, Bob Sporleder, Carl Bellamy.



Tiny Bellamy, husky hurler for the Crusader nine, warms up before an afternoon practice. Baseball, a fast growing sport at N.N.C., takes a prominent place in the spring sports schedule. Intercollegiate play has great new interest on the diamond.



Charles Tolson winds up for a pitch in preparation for the '47 season.





Track

Spring rains couldn't daunt the 20 cinder aspirants that turned out for track. High light of the season was a track meet with the College of Idaho May 3. Outstanding work was done by Johnny Cramer and Don Farrand as pole vaulters; Ronnie Weatherford and Earl Dougherty in high and broad jumping; Gerald Barker, Carl Bellamy, Bob Heston, Arthur Beech and Ethan Beals on the mile and half mile sprints; and Bob Lee and Larry Jordan with the weight lifting.

Back row—Larry Jordon, Ethan Beals, Art Beech, Paul Sutherland, Jonnie Pershall, Coach Monty Lee, Glen Ludlow, Walter Reynolds, Jim Crowe. **Front row**—Bob Sporleder, Bob Heston, Ronnie Weatherford, Carl Bellamy, Gilbert Armstrong, Earl Dougherty, Jess Wilson.





Bang! They're off.

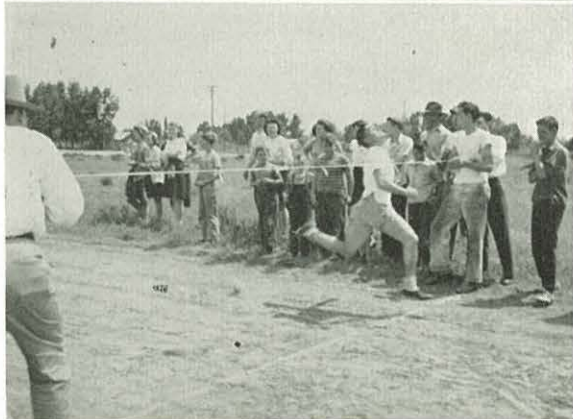
Scratching gravel.

Flying Low.



The Winner!

Hurling his way to
victory.





FOOTBALL: SLA

Back row—Dick Tame, Bob Sporleder, Woody Beukelman, Johnny Cramer. **Front row**—Don Farrand, Wayne Slonaker, Paul Wordsworth, Buffy Oldridge, Eldon Shields.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL: LSP

Back row—Libby Owen, Lois Scholten, Catherine Perry, Toni Soto, Jeanne Durrand, Marcella Heberlin. **Front row**—Ruth Herron, Janice Loeber, Edith Hoidal, Nona Faye Newell.



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL: OLY

Back row—Wayne Johnson, Carl Wilde, Arnie Finkbeiner. **Middle row**—Warren Hayes, Ralph George, Alfred Iverson, Delmar Beukelman, Paul Harris, Don Bozarth. **Front row**—Paul Sutherland, Myron Finkbeiner.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: OLY

Back row—Shirley Loomer, Lucy Sturtevant, Maisie Bellamy, Betty Jean Connor, Joanne Burkhardt. **Front row**—Norma Hayes, Irene Thorson, Irene Mitchell.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL: SLA

Back row—Juanita Stanton, Ruby Feltar, Louise Corey, Lois Santo, June Tock.
Front row—Bette Harding, Ruth Angel, Dwayne Shaffer, Mary Miller.



BOYS' SOFTBALL: LSP

Back row—Elmore Vail, Marvin Kisse, Kenneth Potter, Bob Kiel, Bob Lee.
Front row—Jim Mulligan, Elmer Bisset, Ed Galloway, Jim Wilde.



GOLF, GIRLS: LSP

Mary Wesche



GOLF, BOYS: OLY

Elmer Bisset





GIRLS' SHUFFLEBOARD: OLY

Joanne Burkhart



PING-PONG—BOYS' SINGLE: OLY

Ralph George



PING-PONG—GIRLS' SINGLE: SLA

Ruth Angel



HORSESHOE: SLA

Dick Tame

Intramural Winners

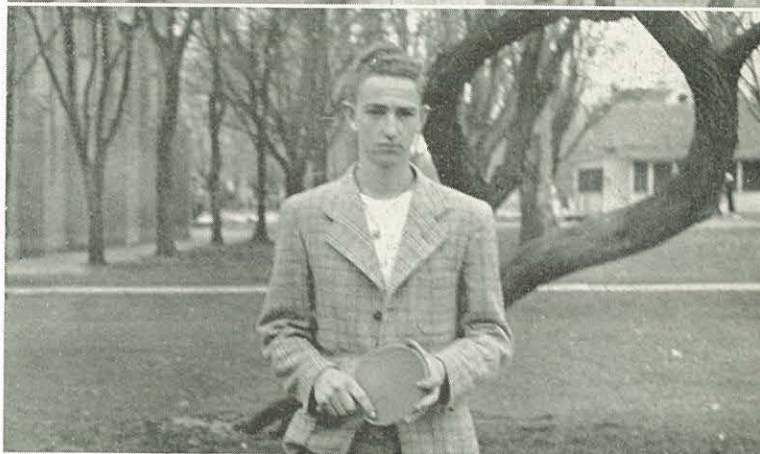
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Johnny Cramer



BOYS' PING-PONG SINGLES: LSP

Eddie Laughlin



BOYS' PING-PONG: LSP

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GIRLS' TENNIS SINGLES: ADP

Ruth Fischer

GIRLS' PING-PONG DOUBLE: ADP

Esther Laughlin, Alberta Brown





COACH ELMORE VAIL

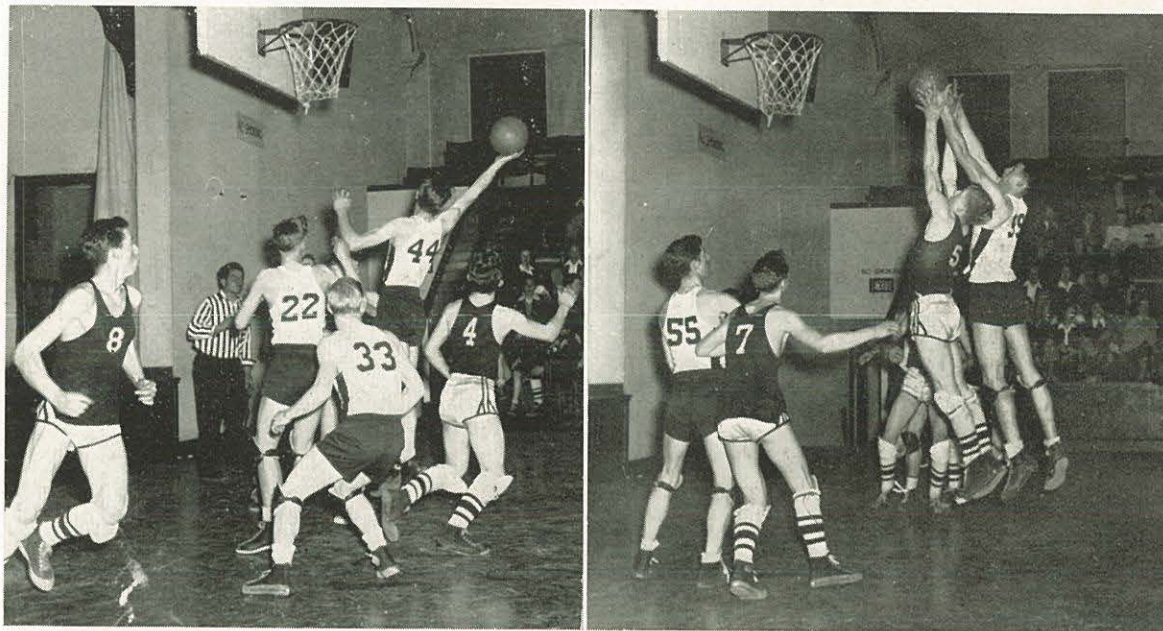
ACADEMY BASKETBALL

"Academy Athletics" has become a term symbolizing N.N.A. to the surrounding communities. Our academy teams have shown themselves to be real sportsmen whether they win or lose. The 1946-47 basketball season showed expert teamwork, individual skill and the will to win; besides that, the scoreboard nearly always showed N.N.A. topside.

This year Elmore Vail piloted the Trojans through their victorious schedule. His boys exhibited a degree of sportsmanship in a smooth playing team that any coach and school would be proud of.

Back row—Hines, Bowman, Olson, Blum, Heston, Rothenberger, Coach Vail. **Front row**—Johnson, Beukelman, Wilde, Laughlin, Finkbeiner.

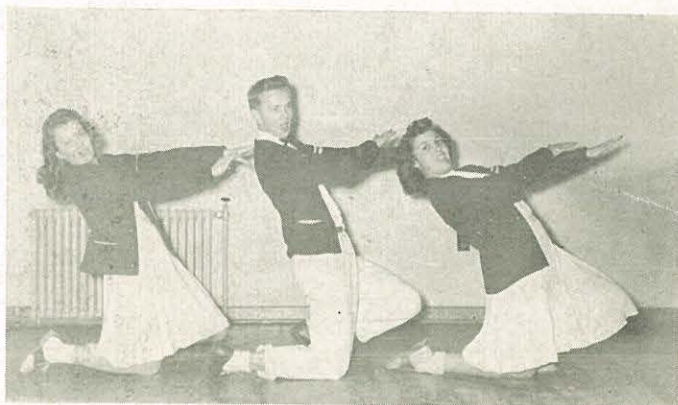




The Trojans protecting the walls of their Troy, N.N.A.

The Academy Yell Team, composed of "Pat," "Push," and "Dot," is one of the most prominent organizations of N.N.A. When these three kids get on the maple court something just makes you want to yell—for them even, if nothing else. Something else is there though—the school enthusiasm that Boosts the Trojans to victory. A school was never prouder of their yell team than N.N.A. is of this Pat-Push-Dot combination.

Dorothy Davis
Lyndol Pullen
Pat Johnson





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Musical Groups

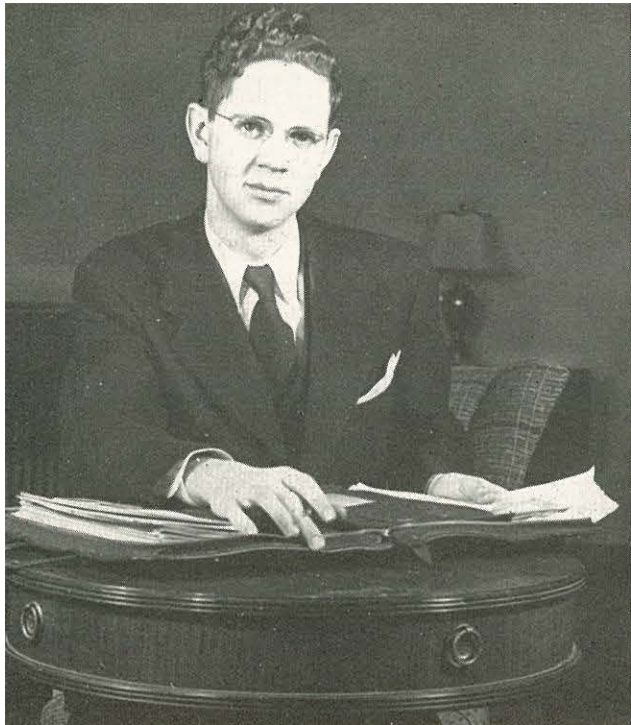
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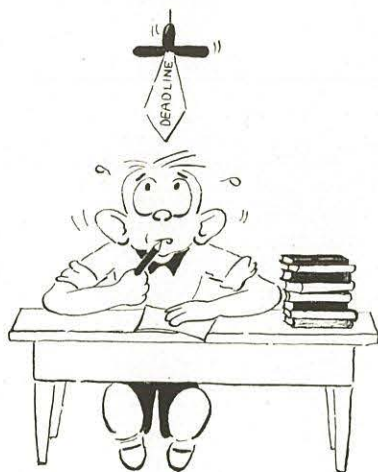
Up to his chin in work—shadowed and haunted by deadlines, Harold Daniels, our "Oasis" Editor, never loses his cheerful smile. Young but capable, Harold has proved himself a leader on the campus. He traveled with the King's Messengers quartet last summer—an excellent representative of the sincere Christian, yet fun-loving student from the campus of N.N.C.

Aiding on the literary staff are prolific Pauline Hilty and capable Pat Kirley, the latter of whom is responsible for academy coverage. The photography staff has enlisted the aid of Myrtle Hayes and Richard Hoyle. Wanda Mayer, Don Cherrington, Del Cherrington, Russell Speer have assisted on the mounting staff. An efficient addition to the typing staff is Velma Bond.

Edith Hoidal, Associate Editor; Betty Jean Edes, literary editor, and staff members, Twila Stratton, Dorothy Kitson, Luceal Miller, Irene Thorson, Iris Bundy, Jean Kirkpatrick; Prof. Washburn, literary sponsor, J. Calvin Emerson, business sponsor; Conway Furtwangler, make-up editor and staff, Mary Peterson, Olive Lawrence, Mary Wesche; John Dick with photography staff, Donna Jean Snyder, Janette Pease, Fairy Emerson, Joe Tracy, Loree Wallace; Bookkeeper Lois Lindbloom and business staff, Dorothy Shafer, Joy Guerin, Eunice Lintz, Gladys Jensen.



OASIS



Aching backs, and midnight oil.

"Today's the last day you may make appointments to get your pictures taken!" "Watch the bulletin board concerning dates for pictures." "Tomorrow is campus picture day; no classes." All those announcements Daniels made in chapel were not just ballyhoo, and neither was the collection of those \$2.00 payments a racket. "Will you sign my annual?" "Isn't that good of Mary Wesche?" "Here I am, on the third row." This is the result of those weeks of hard work; individuals plus organizations plus scenes plus write-ups are combined in the 1946-47 student publication of student life that gives you a priceless memory record of students, studies and fun of the best year yet at N.N.C.

Generous bouquets go to our capable Business Manager Richard Lindbloom, for his many weary hours of denting sidewalks as he tracked down our advertising copy. Richard possesses the smooth manner needed to persuade the businessmen of the merits and advantages of an advertisement in the "Oasis."





Bearers of editorial and financial responsibilities of the "Crusader" were Doris Rodman and Gordon Helliwell. Deftly capable of being the "guiding light" of the bi-weekly publication, Doris demanded, coaxed, cajoled and pried the news from her student staff. Gordon beat on the doors of the advertisers, soliciting advertisements and funds for the newspaper.

The Crusader

Voice of the student body, the "Crusader" held forth on numerous campus controversies as well as announcing news events of the week. "Vet Views," "How About It," "Academy Hi-Lites," "Sports Spotlight," and "Bleacher Ballyhoo" were several of the usual columns. Piloted by Doris Rodman as editor-in-chief and Gordon Helliwell as business manager, the staff's executive group consisted of Loree Wallace, associate editor; Peter Burkhardt, sports editor; Olive Lawrence, copy editor; Pauline Hilty, news editor; and Betty Jean Edes, home town news editor. Columnists for the news sheet included Jean Cotner, Don Farrand, Libby Owen, Joanne Burkhardt, Fred Fowler, Dolores Bone, Lyndol Pullen, Wallace Roseboro, and Howard Zimmerman. Reporters were Iris Bundy, Marcella Heberlein, Rose Marie Barber, Helen Durbin, Dorothy Kitson, Pat Kirley, Jean Kirkpatrick, Twila Stratton, Grace Ellis, Shirley Hoops, Birdie Evans, and Virginia Kirley. Mary Harper and Lu Miller were proof readers; Abe Bennett was cartoonist. Typists were Eunice Lintz, Gladys Jensen, Joy Guerin, Dorothy Shafer, and Pat Davis. Circulation manager was Paul Jensen, and the assistant to the business manager was Charlotte Helliwell. Able faculty adviser was Prof. Donald Tillotson.

REPORTERS AND TYPISTS

Standing—Eunice Lintz, Grace Ellis, Lois Scholten, Joanne Burkhardt, Patricia Kirley, Marcella Heberlein.
Seated—Dorothy Shafer, Birdie Evans, Gladys Jensen.

COLUMNISTS AND SECTION EDITORS

Standing—Jean Cotner, Iris Bundy, Donald Farrand, Olive Lawrence, Howard Zimmerman, Professor Tillotson, adviser; Wallace Roseboro, Dolores Bone, Mary Harper, Helen Durbin. **Seated**—Betty Jean Edes, Loree Wallace, Peter Burkhardt, Pauline Hilty.





Nampans To Present Two Piano Concert

Seniors Plan Commencement Season; Juniors Issue Banquet Invitations

Senior class members laid plans last week for the donning of cap and gown for the first time this year. The commencement speakers whose names were disclosed last week are Dr. Spangenberg, first vice president of the Roger Babson Institute and graduate of Olivet College, who will deliver the commencement address. Dr. D. R. Glah, assistant to the president, will give the investiture address. Dr. L. T. Corlett will preach the Baccalaureate sermon and the annual sermon will be delivered by Dr. D. S. Corlett, brother of the president and editor of the official church publication "The Herald of Holiness."

The investiture service which has been a chapel service heretofore will be held May 12. Plans for the program are not complete but are in charge of Betty Elex, chairman of the committee.

Elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Elmer Rittleson Sam Roth announced at the Tuesday meeting that final payments would have to be made this week on announcements. These announcements are of the newest style with etchings of the administration building on the flyleaf. Photo for the etchings was taken by the Oasis editor Harold Daniels.

The Junior class has nearly completed plans for the banquet which will be held April 25 instead of March 25 as was announced in the Idaho Daily Free Press last week. Invitations will be issued next week to faculty and Senior class members. Those who plan to attend are requested to reply immediately in order to facilitate the arrangements which are being made by the Juniors.

Alline Swann Judges Contest At Pocatello

Mrs. Alline Swann was chosen by the chairman of the State Federation of Music Clubs as a judge for the Music contest at Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday, March 9. She judged in the Artists' and Student Musician division of pianists. This is the third year that Mrs. Swann has judged for the Federation—twice in Pocatello and once at Boise Junior College at Boise.

The winner in the piano division of the contest played for a broadcast over a 5 station hook-up on Sunday, March 10, in Pocatello.

CampusCast

Forecast for college and vicinity. Increased "frivolity" on the campus due to the absence of Rev. Wesley Johnson, president of the O. of S. T. (Organization of Serious Thinkers) who is in Samaritan hospital recovering from a recent operation.

News Flashes

COLLEGE PRESIDENT: Rev. Guy Neese, graduate of '42" was unanimously elected to the presidency of Canadian Nazarene College. His term of office will begin next year.

SOCIETY PRESIDENTS: Passed last week by the student council session was a measure which will give the ath-lit societies two organization meetings to one meeting allowed the classes.

COMPREHENSIVES: The date for Senior comprehensives has been moved from May 7 to May 5 in order to avoid conflict with the all-school picnic May 6.

CONCERT: Students will be admitted to the Davidson-Swann piano concert on the presentation of their student activity card at the ticket window.

Ministers Choose Officers for Club This Week

The Timothy Club held its first regular meeting Thursday evening, March 6, with Dr. T. L. Corlett, as special speaker. This newly organized group of ministerial students and their wives is headed by Andrew Hanners as president. Other officers are: Rosecoe Pershall, vice president; Sarah Steffan, secretary; and Ray Cox, treasurer. Stated aims of the club are fellowship of ministerial students and mutual inspiration. Two evenings each month the preachers will meet to hear lectures on personal problems of their chosen profession.

Oasis Ousts Glue, Ink From Office As Dummy Goes to Press This Month

By Betty Elex
With the deadline for completion of all material preparatory to printing set at March 15, the Oasis editor, Harold Daniels, and his staff report that a welcome breathing spell is at last in sight. It is expected that all necessary student work will be in the hands of the Caxton Printers at Caldwell at this time, which will insure prompt delivery of the largest annual in the history of N. N. C. before the close of school in June.

Photographer, John Dick, and his helpers have been busily "shooting" everyone and everything on the campus since the opening of school in September; consequently the 1947 Oasis has in its possession hundreds of shots,

highly interesting and typical of life at N. N. C. Settings for class pictures were completed shortly after the beginning of second semester. The make-up staff has been steadily organizing the book page by page and the mounting of all pictures which will appear is nearing completion after 6 weeks of concentrated work on this phase.

All copy for the annual, or the great amount of writing which accompanies pictures is being done by the literary staff, which has as its aim a collegiate, well-styled book.

From all appearances the 1947 Oasis will not fail to meet the highest expectations of the students. It will prove well worth the time spent in composing it.

Keyboard Artists



Alline Swann and Fern Nolte Davidson, keyboard artists, who will be presented in concert Tuesday, March 18.

"Barnstorming" Lecturer, Artist To Speak Here

The next lyceum program on the calendar is to be given Tuesday evening, March 25th, by Albert Harter, a lecturer "The Odyssey of American Youth."

Mr. Harter has been an explorer, aviator, athlete, a musician, sea diver, and actor. Within the last two years he has visited 58 different countries; saw Christ-mas in Bethlehem, entered Spain during the Civil War where he was offered opportunity to fly for the government; saw the Ethiopian Expeditionary Forces return; watched on of the Fascist meetings in Venice; saw the coronation in London; the war in Berlin; traveled 2500 miles in Russia; witnessed weird religious rites in India; leper colonies; the bombing of Canton and relates the personal story of the bombing when his train was enroute to Hong Kong.

From all reports, Mr. Harter has an inspiring informative story that he tells in a humorous, enlightening way.

Academy Edits Mimeographed Bi-weekly Paper

The Northwest Nazarene Academy has established a newspaper of their own, with Miss Helen Wilson as the sponsor.

Editor of the new paper, called "The Trojan," is Pat Johnson. Assistant editor is Paul Sutherland, and Bud Painter is the cartoonist.

The Academy will keep their column in the Crusader so that the college students may read Academy news.

The reporters for the Trojan are students from the English literature class in the high school.

The first issue of "The Trojan" will be issued next Monday. After which it will be published bi-weekly.

"The Trojan" will carry Academy news and the traditional "corn" that high school papers are noted for.

Varsity Squad Banquet Thursday; Vanderpool Speaks

The Crusader Varsity "N" Club held a formal banquet in Morrison hall dining parlor the evening of March 6 at 7:00 o'clock to climax the 1946-47 basketball season.

Mrs. Tait, mother of the team was guest of honor, and was presented a corsage by Dick Tame, master of ceremonies.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Crawford Vandepool, Dr. and Mrs. Glah, Coach and Mrs. LaMont Lee, Prof. Ray, Dale Johnson, of the Free Press, and the varsity squad with their dates.

Crawford Vandepool, former Crusader basketball star, spoke to the group on the "Values of Friendship" after the meal. Rev. Vandepool, who is now pastoring at Zillah, Washington, served as chaplain in the U. S. army after his graduation from N. N. C. in '41.

Pianists To Present Duo Concert

Alline Swann and Fern Nolte Davidson brilliant duo pianists will give a free public concert Tuesday evening, March 18 at 8:15 p. m. in Central auditorium.

This versatile keyboard team has gained local fame by their appearance in several previous programs at N. N. C. and the State Federation of Idaho Artists' concert held last fall in Boise and slated several other performances to be given soon in various towns throughout the state.

Mrs. Swann is head of the N. N. C. music department and Mrs. Davidson is a former college instructor, is now giving only private lessons to advanced piano students.

Their program will include:

- I
Air in D Major—Bach
Fugue in G Minor—Bach
- II
Concertino Duetina—after Mozart—Busoni
- III
Prelude
"Allegro ben ritmato a deciso"—Gershwin
Andante—Gershwin
- IV
Waltz opus ("The Minute")—Chopin
Fantasia Impromptu—Chopin
Polonaise opus 53—Chopin
- V
Spoon River—Grainger
Golliwogg's Cake Walk—Debussy
- VI
Nocturne—Liszt
Ritual Fire Dance—DeFalla

Olivet S. S. Lags Behind In Contest

"Beware next Sunday," "Zero weather," "Much sickness" plus "797" great closing of revival with Dr. Mathis. Every student on campus in S. S. These are the contents of several telegrams received from Olivet Nazarene College S. S. during the past few Sundays since the beginning of the "all out" contest between their S. S. and ours. Up to this time the race has been close, the lead varying. At present the lead is ours, but it has been narrowed to 32.

Our chief of staff, General Puffer Gaines, is on the job and our commanding generals, Professor Tillotson, and Rev. Riley are working hard, but we need the co-operation of every student to reach our goal of 800 for this Sunday! Let's reach our goal and hold it there, so we can not only win, but as Dean Hart says, "Skin 'em."

As our pastor says, (and not one of us would choose to let him down) "I'd like every student to rally to the cause of his alma Mater so we may establish church-wide reputation for S. S. attendance at N. N. C."



Augmenting her piano and organ instruction, Professor Alline Swann again directed the college orchestra through a successful season. Graduated from Texas Wesleyan College, Southern Methodist University, and the American Conservatory of Music, she has attained degrees of B. Sch. Mus, B. Mus., and M. Mus.



Orchestra

The college orchestra, under the baton of Alline Swann, finished the current year with a flourish. The musical season was high lighted by the annual concert in January which featured Fern Nolte Davidson, local piano artist, as soloist in Gershwin's memorable "Rhapsody in Blue." Winner of a vigorous ticket selling campaign to publicize this event, was Margaret Wilkes who was awarded a semester of private lessons. A string ensemble, from the main orchestra, accompanied the traditional presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas time.

Left to right—Ruth Cronrath, LaRue McKnight, DeNice Elder, Rose Bates, Rachel Hanners, Norma Lee Squires, Ruby Feltar, Charlotte Helliwell, Doris Rodman, Rose Marie Barber, Dorothy Campbell, Helen Durbin, Lloyd Gebhart, Lewis Roberts, Wayne Johnson, Warren Franklin, Jerald Johnson, Wayne McCoy, Eunice Lintz, Ardath Miller, Charlotte Edgar, Ruth Fischer, Geneva Motyka, Esther Laughlin.
Standing in back—Margaret Wilkes, Guy Wright, Fairy Emerson.





Back row, standing—Prof. Ray, Mary Harper, Fairy Emerson, James Mulligan, Alvin House, Robert Booker, Richard Rumann, Paul Jensen, Irene Thorson, Eunice Lintz. **Second row, seated**—Maureen McKay, Myrtlebelle Walton, Joy Frisk, Fred Fowler, Irene Rickman, Marvin de la Bretonne, Ethan Beals, Marion Thieling. **Front row**—Everett Hendricks, Shirley Loomer, Arnold Paul, Dorothy Teare, Rose Marie Barber, Gladys Jensen, Nadine Hardman, Earl Emerson, Helen Durbin, Wayne Johnson.



Band

Howard Hartman took the concert band in hand during the middle of the first semester working with the music-minded students until they were able to present a short program in chapel on the day the faculty cup was awarded, receiving a warm reception from the audience. The group's personnel was increased second semester to include several students who helped the band progress on its way towards being a vigorous division of the music department.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, genial Howard Hartman is a recent addition to the teaching staff of N.N.C. Hired first to give private instrumental lessons, he soon expanded into the project of reviving a band for the college. Through his effort in crowding in extra hours of tedious practices, the group was able to perform in public.





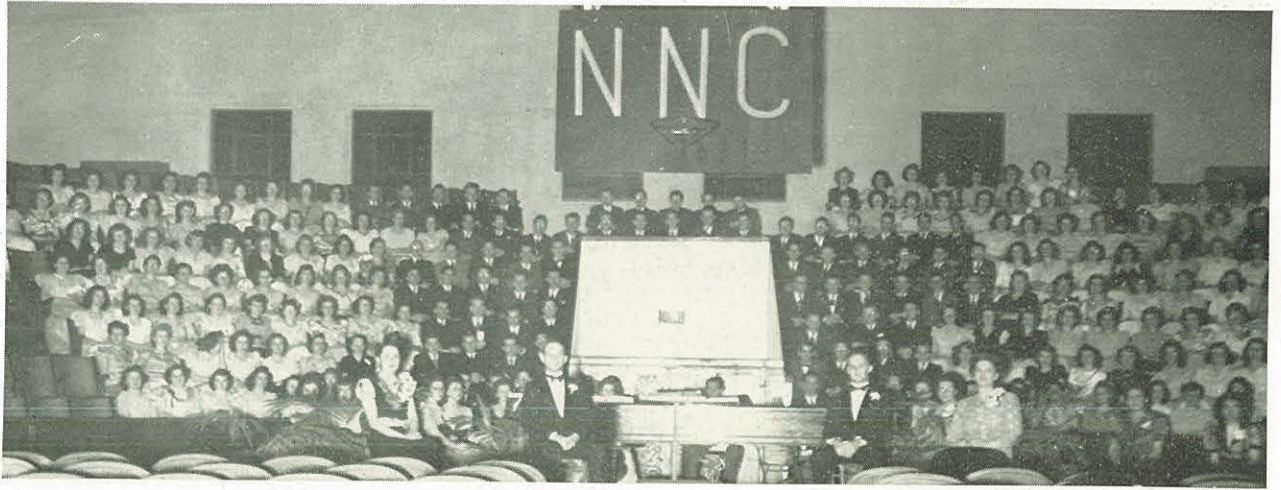
Back row—Roscoe Pershall, Larry Cate, Ramon Vanderpool, Richard Lindbloom, James Wolstenholm, Merl Bozarth, Emerson Elmore, Rodney Smith, Eldon Snyder, Warren Franklin, Lloyd Gebhart. **Third row**—Clarence Peterson, David Messenger, James Ranum, Robert Sporleder, Harold Daniels, Jerald Johnson, Kenneth Potter, Floyd Perkins, Paul Harris, Don Peterman, Sam Roth. **Second row**—Lois Lindbloom, Sylvia Edinger, Eunice Lintz, Norma Lee Squires, Mary Battin, Virginia Hilty, Marjorie Reed, Patricia Williams, Lillian Nutt, Wanda Mayer, Faye Jensen, Donna Jean Snyder, Esther Laughlin. **Front row**—Gladys Jensen, Neva Newell, Fairy Emerson, Beulah Bozarth, Ruth Corrie, Sarah Steffan, Ramona Vanderpool, Mary Peterson, Elva Meckling, Marcella Heberlein, Esther Klundt.

A Cappella Choir

Rich voices harmoniously blended together in a masterful interpretation of sacred music made the A Cappella Choir a sought-after group to sing for N.N.C. church services, the World Day of Prayer program, the Youth Rally in Boise, and the Veterans' Hospital in Boise as well as several other outside performances. Under the able direction of Professor Roger Taylor this traditional ensemble made their annual trip in April, touring the Pacific coast, giving their concerts in the larger churches of Oregon and Washington. Presidents of the chorus were Ramon Vanderpool, first semester, and Roscoe Pershall, second semester.



A fine vocalist himself, this vital instructor taught by precept and example, producing the A Cappella Choir as a well-trained group that interpreted music with depth and beauty. Professor Taylor has received an A.B. from Northwest Nazarene College, and B.Mus. from Cascade College.



Philharmonic Choral Society

The Philharmonic choral society composed of "whosoever will," in the community as well as the student body, is a musical group which presents annually George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah" as a part of the activities of the Christmas season. Directed by Professor Taylor, and accompanied by the string ensemble under the able baton of Mrs. Swann, and with Miss Bolerjack and Dorothy Stanton at the piano, the stirring strains of this famous oratorio thrilled a large audience of music lovers at Central Auditorium. Starring in the solo parts this year were Mrs. Naomi Dobson from Bethany, Oklahoma; soprano; Mrs. Eugene Chaffee from Boise, contralto; Professor Roger Taylor, tenor; and Warren Franklin, bass. After having made her annual debut this organization once more sinks into oblivion until next fall.



PROFESSOR ROGER TAYLOR
Director

SOLOISTS FOR THE "MESSIAH"

Mrs. Eugene B. Chaffee, Roger Taylor, Warren Franklin, Mrs. Naomi Dobson.

MEMBERS OF STRING ENSEMBLE

Norma Lee Squires, June Bowman, LaRue McKnight, Rachel Hanners, Ardath Miller, Ruby Feltar, Jerald Johnson, Dorothy Stanton, Director Mrs. Aline Swann, Fern Nolte Davidson, Miss Bolerjack, accompanist.





Back row—Kenneth Taylor, Everett Hendricks, Donald Adamson, Forrest Langley, Earl Barnum, Clifford Cowley, Dale Ova, John Flowers, Robert Manley, Ward Tolson, Arthur Gwynn, George Temblin, Alvin House. **Fourth row**—Ruth Wood, Horace Mendenhall, James Mulligan, Willis Colestock, Loren Loeber, Arthur Schock, Leon Bruner, Paul Wordsworth, Sydney Baustian, Bob Dubberly, Marjorie Tracy, Marilyn Hudson. **Third row**—Norma Hayes, Muriel Ward, Erma Acheson, Mary Miller, Gwen Trovenna, Adel Trovenna, Helen Birks, Jean Kirkpatrick, Maxine Moss, Irene Thorson, Katherine Helliwell, Eloise Shute, Bertha Hablitzel, Janice Loeber, Grace Ellis. **Second row**—Doris Manley, Doris Bloomquist, Martha Foote, Ruth Herron, Betty Beer, Marion Johnson, Bessie Venable, Ethel Christenson, Luella Unruh, Winifred Unruh, Leah Zimbelman. **Front row**—Helen Durbin, Dorothy Laughlin, Ruth Knapstad, Fairy Allee, Nina Candee, Esther Herzog, Nona Newell, Marion Thieling, Deloris Bloomquist, Maureen McKay, Sara Wibbels.

Mixed Chorus

Steadily gaining in pre-eminence among musical organizations is the mixed chorus. To this group, directed by Miss Christenson, falls the privilege of providing the music for the Sunday evening services of the college church. These enthusiastic songsters add much to the spirit of our services in both congregational singing and in special choir numbers. Besides adding inspiration to our regular services, this organization presented an inspiring musical Christmas program and blessed hearts with its presentation of "From Olivet to Calvary," an Easter cantata.



Miss Clara Christenson, genial directress of the mixed chorus, who has the knack of making people want to sing as she seems to herself, has organized two new musical groups besides being able to ferret out new individual talent.



Back row—Martha Foote, Dorothy Edwards, Evangeline Paul, Margaret Lorbeer, Hannah Schmidt, Millicent Fowler, Eloise Shute, Virginia Hilty, Grace Ellis. **Middle row**—Helen Birks, Ruth Knapstad, Clare Carpenter, Ethel Christenson, Marjorie Whitesel, Flora Mae Hamby, Pauline Hilty, Virginia Galloway. **Front row**—Gladys Jensen, Beatrice Ruby, Dolores Mickleberry, Ruth Wood, Dorothy Teare, Fairy Allee, Sarah Steffan, Rosalee Lancaster, Margie Tracy.

Girls' Chorus

Among the new musical organizations on the campus, is the girls' chorus, whose founder is Miss Christenson. Working quietly behind the scenes, it has proved its ability by presenting several special numbers.

Men's Chorus

One of the new musical groups organized on the campus this year, by Miss Clara Christenson, is the boys' chorus. This group of male vocalists has made a place for itself by presenting numbers at the musical Christmas program as well as being a blessing in church services.

Back row—Gerald Barker, Russell Speer, H. James Gross, Norman Arneson, Wayne Slonaker, Clifford Cowley, Leonard York. **Front row**—Earl Embree, Bud Booker, Wallin Slonaker, Elmer Scaggs, Roy Green, Walter Goehring, Clarence Peterson, Loren Wilson.





MELODEERS

Left to right—Ramona Vanderpool, Ruth Corrie, Olive Webb, Alice Schmidt.



VICTORY VOCALLETES

Lillian Nutt, Eunice Lintz, Wanda Mayer, Fairy Emerson.



GOSPEL CHORDS

Helen Birks, Sarah Steffan, Marge Herron, Sylvia Edinger.



CRUSADERS

Bud Booker, Harold Daniels, Don Farrand,
Bob Arneson.



CLARIONS

Clarence Peterson, David Blum, Dick Rumann,
Ervin Edgar.

Adding life and reverence, and dispelling discord on the campus are the tuneful foursomes whose influences permeate campus life. Active not only in local services, as singing telegrams, or serving as alarm clocks on Sunday mornings, these groups of happy harmonizers serve the Master by singing for other churches in the community. Other activities include traveling in the interest of the school during the summer months.

ACADEMY SEXTET

Donna Jean Maxwell, Pat Kirley, Elda Pilant,
Dorothy Davis, Darlyne Duncan, Naomi Taylor.



ACADEMY MALE QUARTET

Howard Johnson, Lyndol Pullen, Edward Laughlin,
Stanley Blum.



Without the efficient leadership of the Academy choir director, it could not have accomplished what it has. She has carefully checked the pulse of the chorus and encouraged the students to sing the songs with meaning. She has endeavored and succeeded to instill music appreciation into the lives of all the members. Skeptics may have had to learn to appreciate music but everyone has always appreciated Mrs. Gish and her genuine love for music.



Academy Choir

The Academy Mixed Chorus is the most important academy musical achievement. The choir has not only gained recognition at home but has sung for other groups as well. During the Christmas season the chorus gave a program with the college voice choir for the Ladies' Century Club in Nampa and for the Veterans in the Veterans' Hospital in Boise. Once a month they sing for the Sunday evening church service and give special numbers from the group also. One night during each revival the Academy Choir furnished the specials. Some of the numbers rendered by the choir at programs were "Fairest Lord Jesus," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" (both arranged by Noble Cain), and "Jesus, Son of God," by Mozart.

Back row—Norma Montgomery, Gladys Tock, Edward Laughlin, Lyndol Pullen, James Wilde, Gilbert Armstrong, Paul Wilson, Earl Emerson, Mary Lutze. **Third row**—Lura Soltz, Jean Conrey, Rae Canady, Delois Trovillion, Ava Johnson, Donice Martin, Wilma Manley, Nina Smith, Alberta Brown. **Second row**—Mary Manley, Shirley Hoops, Donna Jean Maxwell, Barbara Howison, Louise Corey, Clarice Johnson, Naomi Taylor, Betty Markus, Almene Fresorger. **Front row**—Rachel Hanners, Pianist; Janice Murphy, Patricia Kirley, Avis Maxey, Amy Erickson, Erma Johnson, Dorothy Davis, Ina Stiverson, Louise Robber-son, Rita Pinkston.





Outside Entertainment

MISSISSIPPI QUARTET

(Not pictured)

Bringing a bit of "Old Dixie" to N.N.C., the Mississippians, outstanding Negro Jubilee Singers, gave the students a pleasant diversion from their studies. Their interpretation of the Negro spirituals and popular plantation melodies was a treat for all.

GEORGE HOSKINS MARCH 28

Appealing to the finer senses of both eye and ear, George Hoskins, outstanding pianist from the University of Oregon, presented his program of musical and artistic classics. His unquestionable ability as an artist and pianist was appreciated by all who witnessed his performance.

SWANN-DAVIDSON CONCERT

Bach, Chopin, Grieg, Gershwin and the other music geniuses represented would have been pleased with the beauty and justice accorded in the interpretation of their brain children by the masters of the ivories, Alline Swann and Fern Nolte Davidson.



On foreign soil, Coach Wilson
poses.

We of the affirmative, or is it the
negative; debaters Kirley and
Tame in action.

Debate

Collecting labor data, misplacing quotations, shuffling cards of notes, rehashing Shakespeare, speaking nervously before judges, rapid shifting of loyalties from affirmative to negative, making desperate attempts at humor, all played important roles in the activities of the debate squad coached by Prof. Mallalieu Wilson. Representing N.N.C. in forensic circles were Pauline Hilty, Virginia Kirley, Floyd Perkins, Howard Zimmerman, and Dick Tame, the latter of whom placed third in the annual speech tournament held at Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon.



Dick Tame, Virginia Kirley, Coach Wilson, Howard Zimmerman, Floyd Perkins.



DELBERT HARTER

(Not pictured)

From China to Palestine, from Spain to Russia, went young adventurer Delbert Harter. After visiting fifty-eight different countries in two years, the story Harter told to N.N.C. was rich in adventure, information, humor, and entertainment.

SKY LECTURES

"Star-gazing" was the occupation of all N.N.C.ites one evening as they were spell-bound while Dr. Harry E. Johnson unfolded the wonders of the marvelous universe above. Dr. Johnson was from the Brown Foundation, at Walla Walla, Washington.

DUTCH HUMORIST

(Not pictured)

From the minute Roeland Van Cavel, noted Dutch humorist, clomped onto the platform with his massive wooden shoes and his merry "cracks" his N.N.C. audience was in an uproar. His presentation of this people and their democracy was both interesting and informative.

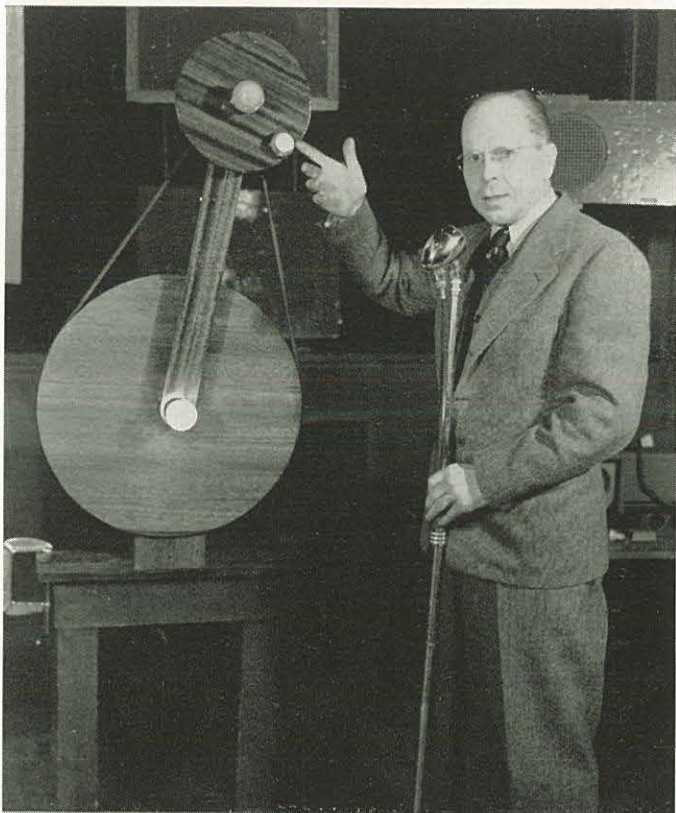
PARKINSON

St. Ted Parkinson, a typical veteran, brought with him an unusual story of India and Burma. Having spent two years as a "G.I." there, his first hand stories of their customs were picturesque and interesting. He also demonstrated their native costumes.

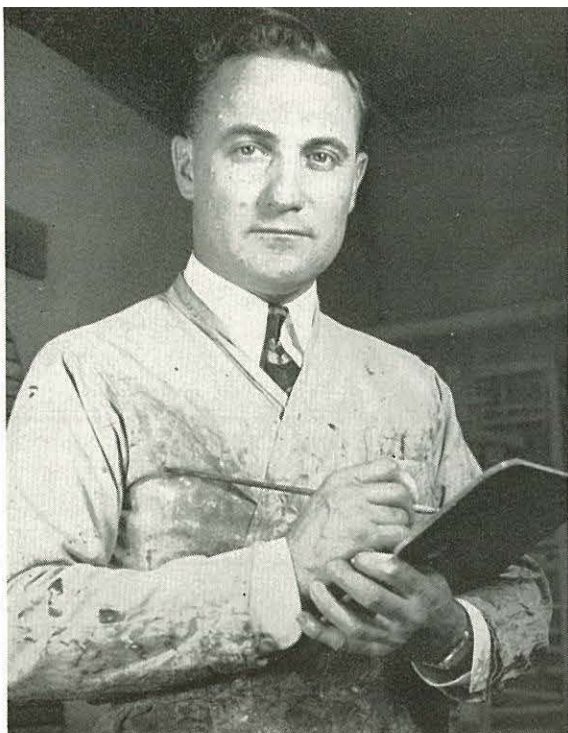
VAN WALT

(Not pictured)

Succeeding in painting a picture of war-torn, yet courageous Holland, Dr. Harry Van Walt presented a series of lectures here. Dr. Van Walt made much more vivid to us the part that the Netherlands had during the war, and explained its postwar reconstruction program.



Outside Speakers



Interested in encouraging students to express themselves artistically is friendly Professor A. J. Finkbeiner. Working on the theory that anyone can draw or paint, he has proved his ability by giving valuable instruction, as witnessed in the praiseworthy work which the art department has produced.

Art Department

Streaky palletes, canvases, shaky easels, vari-colored chalk, ink, the smell of paint and spray and chattering students may be found any hour of the day in the art department, where would-be Rembrandts and Disneys struggle over their first paintings, sketches, or cartoons. Here ambitious, aesthetic-minded students, under the guiding eyes of Professor Finkbeiner, Ruth and Dorothy Long, and Margaret Chappell try their hands at creative chalk, sculpturing, cartooning, commercial art, painting and art methods. The art department has made its presence felt by willingly co-operating

with the publicity chairmen of the various organizations in making posters and with the society program chairmen in assisting in drawing the scenery for plays, besides presenting paintings to the school. While serving as a means of expression for interested individuals the active and growing department has also made a valuable contribution to the community and school as well.

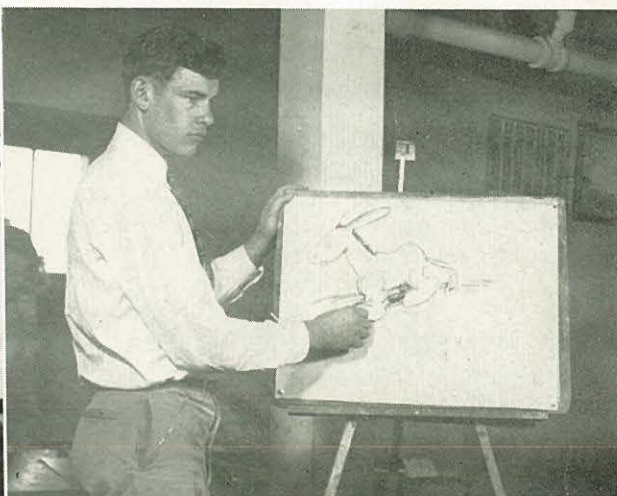


Cactus, pines, crosses merge from the thoughts of artists through the medium of skillful fingers. Conventional art students strive at nature's expression on the canvas; an occasional surrealist gives vent to pent up emotions in lurid purples, reds, greens.

It's a name-toon by Bennett. It's a horse, no, it's a dog, wrong again, it's a "Roseburro." Abe, man of many inventions, cleverly cartoons the names of students.

Prolific artist, Eckert, whose oils have decked the walls of Morrison Dining Hall for the past semester. Wild life, biblical characters, flora, these are all interesting subjects for him.

This bit of art is but one of many that come from the fruitful minds of those who dream of Raphael Da Vinci, Michelangelo.





Athletic Societies

Literary Societies

Clubs

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College Church

Organizations



These oncoming ADP's were heroically guided through the first semester by President Marvin Sporleder and Program Chairman Esther Laughlin, both seniors. The co-operation and loyalty given them by the members unveiled the sportsmanship qualities of the society. The second semester, Chief Peter Burkhart and Program Chairman Alice Schmidt assumed the responsibilities. Pete's scientific-mindedness and Alice's lovable management steered their mates to a safe landing.

Alpha Delta Phi

Society success is not measured in points and trophies alone, but in enthusiasm, co-operation, and spirit. With an abundance of these qualities in their group, the Alpha Delta Phi's endeavored to out-shine the other societies. "The Symphony of the Reapers," their contribution to the contest programs, featured a harvest theme climaxed by the crowning of Queen Hisa Horuichi. A high percentage of wins was maintained in the sports field. The close rivalry of the year proved their good sportsmanship traits.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Standing—David Burkhart, Peter Burkhart, Olive Lawrence, Howard Gardiner, Merl Bozarth, Prof. McGraw, sponsor. **Seated**—Carol Harris, Miss Bolerjack, sponsor; Esther Laughlin, President Marvin Sporleder.

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Standing—Carol Harris, Justus George, Olive Lawrence, Walter Goehring, Pat Johnson. **Seated**—Alice Schmidt, Hisa Horuichi, President Peter Burkhart.





Melodies by we three, Esther Laughlin, Doris Rodman, and Alice Schmidt.

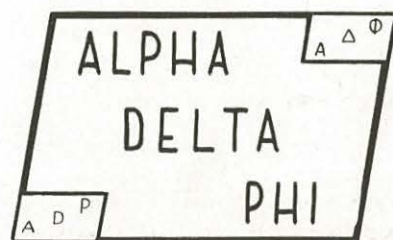
Alice, Lillian, and Jean serenade in the harvest-time program.

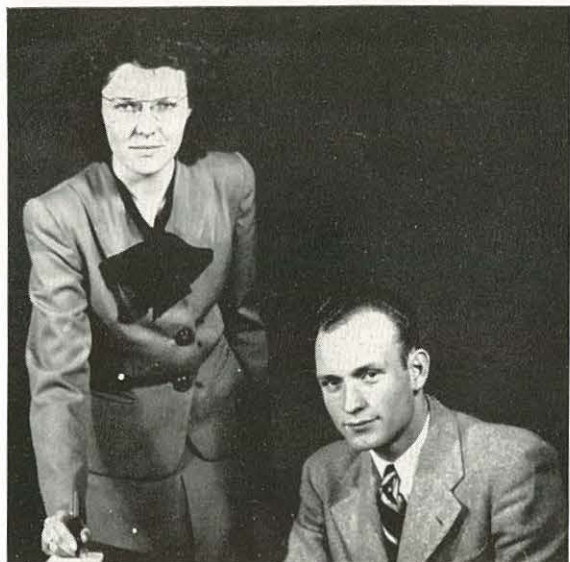
Lillian Nutt hits a high note in ladies' vocal solos.

The four farmers start harmonizing—Jerry Johnson, Howard

Gardiner, Warren Franklin, and Darrel Teare.

Queen Hisa's court—all the harvesters are gathered together.





The LSP'S, under the direction of steady Elmore Vail as president and vivacious Mary Wesche as program chairman, gave the victorious SLA's stiff competition the first semester, fighting unflaggingly down to the bitter end. They were succeeded by Jim Hess and Fairy Emerson for the second semester. Squire Hess and efficient Fairy proved to be a team that really were "on the ball."

Lambda Sigma Phi

The L.S.P.'s accepted their challenge, three things for which to strive—Literary Excellence, Spirituality, and Personality. With these goals constantly in mind, they pushed forward to come in only a few paces behind the winners the first semester. In keeping with the season, their contest program, "The Other Wise Man," well portrayed Van Dyke's book and the spirit of Christmas. Acknowledging the challenge of the other societies, the Lambda Sigma Phi members were in there working with every ounce of their enthusiasm and effort.

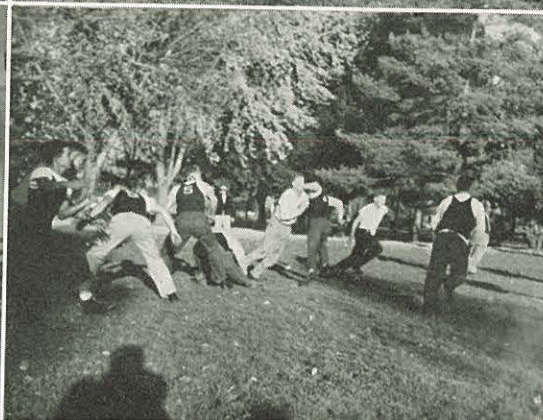
FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Standing—Professor Ray, sponsor; Robert Lee, Mary Owen, Ray Cotner, Ramon Vanderpool. **Seated**—Mary Wesche, Ruth Herron, President Elmore Vail, Charlotte Edgar, sponsor.

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Standing—Wendell Long, Alvin House, Ray Cotner. **Seated**—Fairy Emerson, Janice Loeber, President James Hess.





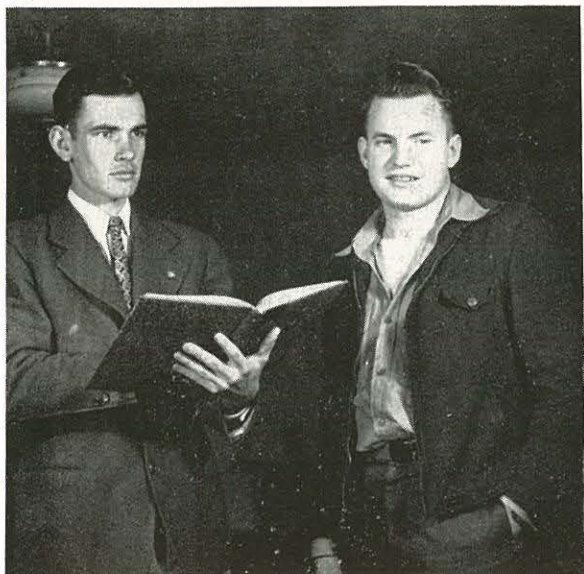
James Hess shows off the Mills-Cunningham trophy his society won.

Champion hoopstresses are proud of their season record.

Adding spice to the program, the lots of salt and pepper quartet.

The Mighty L.S.P.'s in action.





The vigorous Oly's were piloted through their first siege of warfare by Abe "Cartoon" Bennett as chief commander, and Elmer "Businessman" Bittleston as program engineer. Chief Bennett was able to sustain the morale of the group while Engineer Bittleston sustained the performance. They were succeeded by Paul Harris and Eunice Lintz, sophomores, for the second battle. These two displayed remarkable leadership and versatility throughout the term.

Olympian

The Olympian Society has proved itself well-named the past year. Displaying animated courage and enthusiasm, they earned the laurels in the Intramural Sports World of N.N.C. the first semester. Not only in athletics did the Oly's merit. "Home Sweet Home," their contest program which was built around a home theme was received with favor. Development of Christian character is their main purpose, and nothing will be an obstacle as they unceasingly press on to their goal.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Standing—Ward Tolson, Don Bozarth, Lloyd Gebhart, Lucy Sturtevant, Leon Bruner, Dorothy Davis, Carl Wilde. **Seated**—Liberty Ernest, sponsor; Shirley Ford, President Merrill Bennett, Maisie Bellamy, Millicent Fowler, Elmer Bittleston.

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Standing—Merril Bennett, Maisie Bellamy, Milton Gardiner. **Sitting**—Eunice Lintz, Millicent Fowler, President Paul Harris.





The homecoming on Thanksgiving Day ala the program.

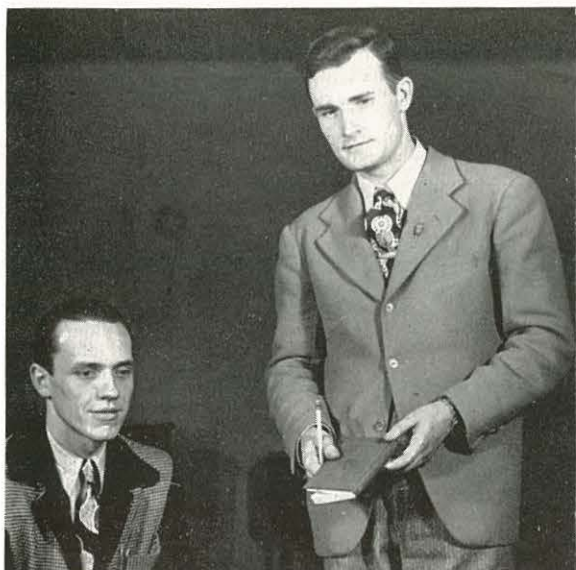
Oly's are victors in basketball. Just plain luck?

Harvest Homecoming in chalk.

Solo flight by Eunice Lintz during the music contest in chapel.

The Lindbloom duo sing for their society, not for their supper.





Dick Tame and Howard Zimmerman had much to do with the SLA'S successful completion of the first semester. They shepherded their colleagues into possession of the first semester loving cup. "Shakespeare" Zimmerman advanced in ranks to the role of president for the second term. Cameraman Jack Dick proved himself capable of filling the office of program chairman.

Sigma Lambda Alpha

"Desert Dreams," rated first-class program for the semester, became more than dreams for the Sigma Lambda Alpha Society. To them was awarded the coveted faculty loving cup. The SLA's started off with a bang by having the largest closed night attendance. Throughout the year of keen competition, not once did the members become discouraged, but ever strove to do their best. But more than earthly laurels, they have been laying up Heavenly treasures. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God" has been the keynote of their success.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Standing—Robert Sporleder, James Ranum, Donald Farrand, Paul Wordsworth, John Cramer, Professor Finkbeiner, sponsor. **Seated**—Howard Zimmerman, President Dick Tame, Juanita Stanton, Ramona Vanderpool, Elaine Carlson, sponsor.

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Standing—Clarence Peterson, Donald Farrand, Ruthe Ulmet, Elwood Beukelman, Josephine Parks. **Seated**—John Dick, Ramona Vanderpool, President Howard Zimmerman.





First in speech tournament to S.L.A. society; "Shakespeare" accepts the trophy.

First in girls' vocal trio—Dorothy Teare, Olive Webb, Carol Sharp.

First! President Tame and the emblem of victory.

"Desert Dreams," the background for the contest program.

One, two, three, hip—





A.W.S. COUNCIL

Twila Stratton, Marjorie Reed, President; Mary Wesche, Miss Mumau, Millicent Fowler, Mrs. Cherrington, Mary Peterson, Jeanne Durrand, Marjorie Herron.

Associated Women Students

"Big Sisters—Little Sisters" is in reality the slogan and practice of the Associated Women Students. This is the organization that knits the women students into one big family. Under the direction of the capable leaders and able sponsors, the association is accomplishing its foremost aim—that of developing spiritual and social personalities to high moral and religious standards. The "Big Sisters," climaxed by the Big Sister-Little Sister Tea, and Heart Sister Week are the two outstanding activities of the year. Other things that will be long remembered by the girls are the AWS Christmas Party, and the hilarious Crazy Hat Contest, which entertained the girls on the official "no-fellows-night" or Stag Night. Another example of their efficiency is their "Dining Hall Code of Laws—Emily Post Style." The formation and enforcement of this law greatly added to the enjoyment of the time spent there.

A.W.S. TEA

Introducing each new co-ed officially into N.N.C.'s social world was the well-done function of the annual Big Little Sister Tea.

Speculation as to who was each girl's heart sister the week preceding Valentine's Day was not confirmed until the donors of the kindnesses were revealed on Friday.

Applying the true virtues of Valentine's Day — kindness and good will—little presents and favors mysteriously appeared from everywhere to pleasantly surprise each girl's heart sister.

Much paraphernalia adorning girls' heads passed as hats the night of January 31. The girls proved their capableness of amusing themselves without the superior sex.





Back row—Jerald Johnson, Robert Wilkes, Sam Roth. First row—President Robert Sporleder, Floyd Perkins, Dean Hart.

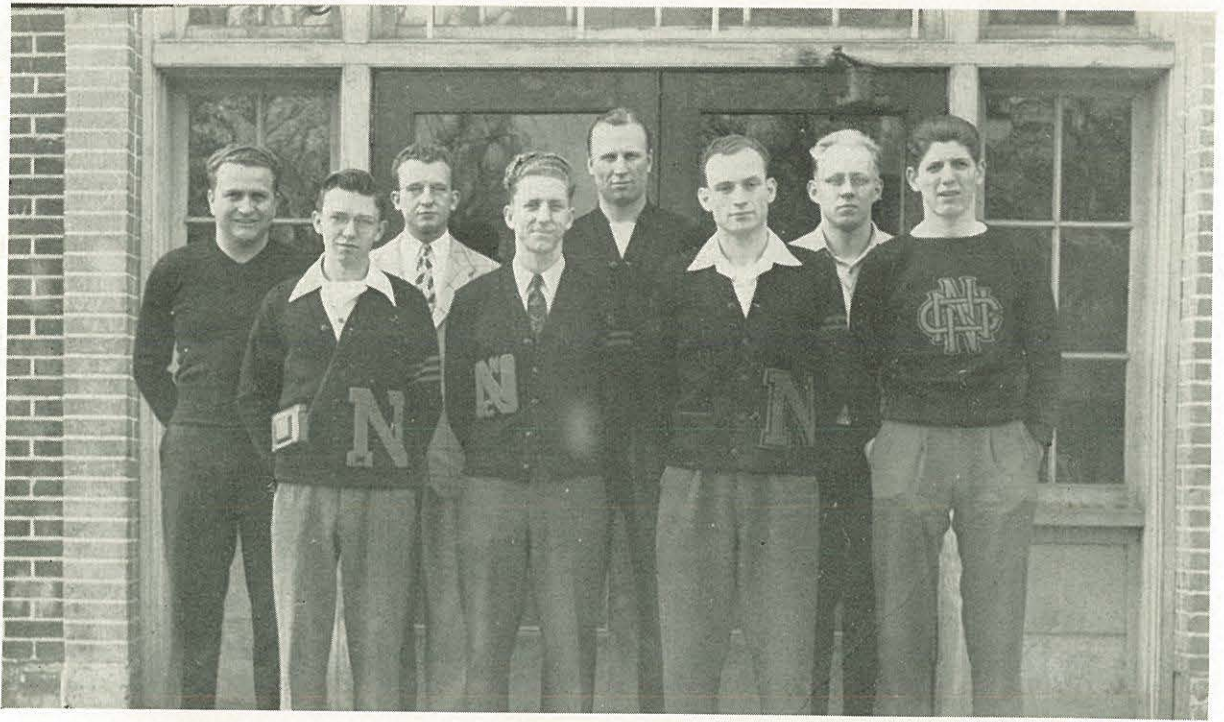
Men's Club

"Oh, what stags are we (that is, once a year)!" is the chant uttered by the Men's Club members. They are referring solely to the incomparable "Stag Night" which is a yearly N.N.C. tradition. The Men's Club's main responsibilities are those little duties requisite of the stronger sex. This function starts upon the arrival of the first students on the campus, when they exhibit their dexterity in flinging luggage and then take upon themselves the individual responsibility of "settling the girls" and making them "feel at home." Additional duties range from supervising campus fire prevention to helping serve the Thanksgiving dinner. These "idols" of the fairer sex change their role of subjection on Campus Day and become the bosses, overseeing the general clean-up, sparing not even the fairest.

For your unlawful behavior, your sentence will be . . .

Bewhiskered and unaccompanied, the stags make the most of their loneliness.





Back row—Al Loeber, Bob Sporleder, Coach Lee, Everett Nelson. Front row—Dick Hoyle, Earl Dougherty, Elmore Vail, Bob Kiel.

Men's "N" Club

That N.N.C. may have a unified program of intramural and intercollegiate athletics, and to supervise these programs is the express purpose of the "N" Club. The "N" Club is compiled of all men who have earned or are eligible for a letter in basketball, baseball, or tennis. This past year the letterman's club has participated in a number of social activities. Among them were the Basketball banquet, held in the spring, and the initiation ceremonies. All new members were "escorted" into the club at that time. Another object of the "N" Club is to keep N.N.C.'s athletics on a moral, lively basis conducive



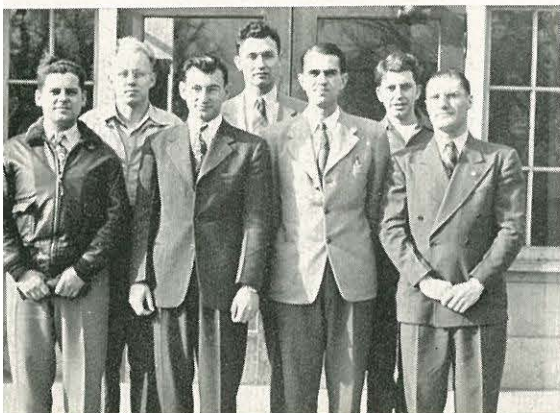
Back row—Ralph Hull, George Timblin, Glen Dayton, James Wolstenholm, Kenneth Potter, Marvin Kisse, Jesse Williams, Robert Regester, Warren Hayes. **Third row**—James Ranum, Alvin House, Everett Nelson, Sam Roth, Joe Harper, Joe Tracy, Roy Ecker, Warren Franklin, Paul Harris, Ramon Vanderpool. **Second row**—John Dick, Richard Dickson, Gale Newell, Paul Wordsworth, Floyd Perkins, Buff Oldridge, Paul Beaver, Walter Goehring, Forrest Langley, Ward Tolson. **Front row**—Earl Embree, Lee Pershall, Willis Colestock, John Harris, Richard Hoyle, George Evans, Milton Gardiner, David Messenger, Arlus Edwards, Bartlett McKay, Lonnie Bevens, Kenneth Taylor.

Christian War Veterans of America

To promote campus interest in religious things—Christian fellowship, Christian witness, and religious emphasis—is the central purpose of the National Christian War Veterans' Association. The Poole-Mosteller chapter of N.N.C. is especially active in these functions. Although this is the first year of organization, approximately seventy-five members are found on the roll. These fellows have traveled extensively to surrounding towns, there holding evangelistic services and week-end meetings where several related the marvelous way that Christ undertook for them while in physical and spiritual jeopardy, serving overseas during actual warfare. The fellows, united by common experience and interest, have done much here on the campus by being a Christian influence upon other vets. They are the proof that Christians can remain firm in the hardest of difficulties.

Richard Dickson, Everett Nelson, President Milton Gardiner, Jim Gross, Kenneth Potter, David Messenger, Paul Beaver.

Going to the "harvest field"





The youngest and most active group of students on the campus—the grade school.



Rose Bates, Myrtle Hayes, Janice Loeber, President Kenneth Potter, Emery Burke, Prof. Allison, Luc Miller, Dr. Culver.

Future Teachers of America

Expectant teachers of tomorrow, the F.T.A., forged ahead this year with a growing membership, both quantitatively and qualitatively, of elementary and secondary trainees who firmly believe that now is the time to become acquainted with the people and problems in the chosen profession. This acquaintance was forwarded by the informational type of programs given at the monthly meetings: debates on the question of a teacher union, round table discussions on the living issues of education in Idaho, and lectures by men who have been or are vitally connected with the field of education and its aims. Up-to-date news on education and its place in society today is furnished by the "NEA Journal" and the "IEA Report," both of which are received by each FTA member. The girls don't want it spread abroad, but they really expect to be something other than teachers some day!

Back row—Myrtle Hayes, Maxine Moss, Olive Lawrence, Kenneth Potter, Joe Tracy, Elmer Bittleston, Emery Burke, Phil Salisbury. **Third row**—Harry Heighton, Dorothy Kitson, Carol Harris, Christle Pyrtle, Rose Hartman, Janice Loeber, Irene Mitchell, Ruth Miller, Luceal Miller, Howard Zimmerman. **Second row**—Gladys Hawkins, Molly Kembel, Lois Gardner, Edna Gardner, Virginia Kirley, Edith Hoidal, Dora Thomale, Mary Ellen Smith. **Front row**—Conway Furtwangler, Lucy Sturtevant, Carrol Waller, Rose Bates, Dr. Culver, Prof. Allison, Dorothy Gould, Lois Toedter, Lorena Olds, Helen Bridge.





Back row—Wayne McCoy, Marion Johnson, Jerald Johnson, Jerry Barker, Margaret Wilkes, Pat Williams, Clyde McCoy, Warren Franklin. **Third row**—Beulah Vore, Virginia Galloway, Ruby Feltar, Liberty Ernest, Lillian Nutt, Prof. Christensen, Elaine Carlson, Norma Lee Squires, James Mulligan, Clarence Peterson. **Second row**—Eloise Shute, Jeanne Durrand, Eunice Lintz, Elva Meckling, Prof. Aline Swann, Department Head; Charlotte Edgar, Ivalee Bolerjack, Prof. Roger Taylor, Lyndol Pullen. **Front row**—Deloris Bloomquist, Wanda Mayer, Carol Sharp, Mabel Heimbach, Hazel Blum, Fairy Emerson, Carrol Allen, Shirley Ford.

Mu Upsilon Sigma

Under the leadership of Aline Swann, faculty sponsor, the Music Club has rapidly grown to one of the major organizations on the campus. Meeting once a month, the club sponsors student recitals at these meetings. This group also sponsors the senior recitals, and miscellaneous fine arts programs.

Heading the group as president is Carrol Allen. Margaret Wilkes and Dorothy Stanton are first and second vice-presidents, with Jeanne Durrand as secretary, Norma Lee Squires, treasurer, and Hazel Blum, press correspondent.

For the first time in the history of N.N.C., State Federation Representatives are being sent to Pocatello in the Student Musicians' Division. These are Carrol Allen, soprano, Eunice Lintz, contralto, Donna Jean Snyder, soprano, and Barbara White, pianist.

A concert and party is to be held at the Century Club at the end of the year, honoring all program performers in the fine arts department during the year.

Standing—Hazel Blum, Jeanne Durrand, Carrol Allen, Dorothy Stanton, Margaret Wilkes. **Seated**—Norma Lee Squires, Mrs. Swann.

Ticket selling winner Wilkes demonstrates her technique.





The way to a man's heart



Back row—Maisie Bellamy, Betty Conner, Frances Gause, Ramona Vanderpool, Ruth Corrie. **Front row**—Rosalie Lancaster, President Esther Laughlin, Prof. Esther True, Donna Ranum, Olive Webb.

Home Economics Club

Composed of those enrolled in home economics courses previously and present members, the Home Ec. Club has strived to give to its participants a broader scope of its field.

At meetings held at various intervals throughout the year, outside speakers brought to the girls information on personal appearance; also demonstrations of cookery and styles.

With the funds raised by selling sandwiches at the dorms and at games, the group plans to help purchase a silverware set for the department.

Back row—Eloise Shute, Frances Gause, Esther Laughlin, Ramona Vanderpool, Irene Thorson, Olive Webb, Donna Ranum. **Second row**—Betty Conner, Clare Carpenter, Pauline Hilty, Carol Cooke, Delight Smith, Ruth Corrie, Ruth Miller, Barbara Rinard. **Front row**—Sara Wibbels, Rosalie Lancaster, Maisie Bellamy, Prof. Esther True, Doris Manley, Lola Carrel, Aletha Bevans.





Back row—Don Farrand, Paul Mitchell, Bob Forbes, Emery Burke, Elvin Ernest, Earl Barnum, John Cramer, Roy Green, Glen Dayton, Robert Regester. **Third row**—Walter Goehring, Dorothy Shafer, Myrtle Hayes, Floyd Perkins, Howard Zimmerman, Lowell Blum, Roy Ecker, David Messenger, Robert Booker, Ralph Round. **Second row**—Menuard Sullivan, Helen Rambo, Mary Peterson, John Harris, Joe Tracy, Joanne Burkhardt, Pauline Hilty, Ruthe Ulmet, Grace Ellis, Eunice Lintz, Ruth Angel. **Front row**—Kenneth Taylor, Martha Foote, Helen Durbin, Virginia Kirley, Edith Hoidal, Mrs. Peggy McGraw, Prof. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Gish, Christle Pyrtle, Dolores Bone, Virginia Galloway, Betty Anderson.

Spencerian Speech Club

Golden-tongued orators and those Demostheneses who look forward hopefully to the time when they will be free from stuttering and stage fright are joined with others of like minds and tongues in the Spencerian Speech Club. Sponsors of the annual intersociety speech tournament, held February 17-20, the Spencerians ran the contest on individual participation point basis, creating a greater interest among students and gaining more, if not better, competition. Big event of every year is the participation of N.N.C. teams in the early spring Linfield Debate Tournament held in McMinnville, Oregon. As well as giving the club a name, Spencer left an inspiring heritage that challenges all N.N.C. debaters who follow him to greater efforts, when he lived the motto, "the debate must go on."

Mrs. Peggy McGraw, President Howard Zimmerman, Virginia Kirley, Prof. Wilson, Christle Pyrtle, Lowell Blum, Prof. Carol Gish.

A loud speaker.

What is the question.



Lensmen's Club

"Snap it right and develop it right!" is the by-word of the newly organized Lensmen's Club. Feeling a need for more "seeing-eye-box" knowledge, the photogenically minded N.N.C.-ites banded together and formed this photography club, known as the Lensmen. Instruction and discussion as to how to take and develop better snaps is the endeavor of the group. Difficult problems are ironed out with the help of Prof. Arnold J. Finkbeiner, adviser. The Lensmen's Club has an even brighter outlook for the future with their improved darkroom and newly-added equipment.

Back row—Arthur Beech, Barbara Anderson, Betty Beer, Juanita Gardner, Jane Vail, Donald Ramsey, Dick Long, Edwin Hammer, Stanley Volwiler, Harold Daniels. **Third row**—Grace Campbell, Lorena Olds, Ruth Angel, Carol Truran, Vera Mulligan, Frances Gause, Emily Finkbeiner. **Second row**—Irene Mitchell, Juanita Weston, Prof. Finkbeiner, Edna Gardner, Elmer Bisset, Bob Wilkes, Ervin Edgar. **Front row**—Wayne Monteith, Leta Slemmer, Gladys Sneesby, Betty Thrush, Betty Anderson, Freida Walker, Marilyn Hudson, James Mulligan, Wendell Long.



Zeta Kappa Rho

The "burners of midnight oil" club, Zeta Kappa Rho, is the local honor society that gives membership as recognition for meritorious scholarship. It claims for its constituency those men and women who have successfully maintained a royal standard of 2.4 or above through a two-semester campaign against "Indians and bad water." The naturally brilliant intelligensia who never need to study are a small percentage; those who really work for the honor compose the majority; while a possible third element is the very few that fool the teachers. But it is a grave error to consider all Zeta Kappas as bookworms, for some are as active as Mexican jumping beans; they have learned the secret of directing energy into the right channels. To those courageous students who fought a good fight to the end, the Zeta Kappa breakfast proved a time of release from mental toil, a morning of frolic and fun.

Back row—Prof. Eleanor Ernest, Ruth Fischer, Margaret Wilkes, Mary Peterson, Myrtle Hayes, Olive Lawrence, Dorothy Kitson, Jeanne Durrand, Frances Gause, Patricia Davis, Betty Jean Edes, Leta Slemmer, Iris Bundy, Charlotte Helliwell, Harold Daniels, Arthur Gwynn. **Seated**—Ruth Angel, Fairy Emerson, Eunice Lintz, Virginia Kirley, Marjorie Reed, Leah Zimbelman, Edith Hoidal, Carrol Allen, Ruth Cronrath, Roscoe Pershall.





Mrs. Corlett, Barbara Rinard, Helen Rambo, Leta Slemmer, Carole Rapp,
Velma Bond, Ruth Herron, Lucy Sturtevant, Miss Mumau.

Librarians

Under the leadership of Miss Geneva Mumau, head librarian, and Mrs. Elba Corlett, her assistant, the staff of students helping her, ably perform their many duties, some of which are maintaining law and order, keeping students quiet, books in order, and levying fines.

These student librarians are Lucy Sturtevant, Helen Rambo, Velma Bond, Birdie Evans, Barbara Rinard, Leta Slemmer, Carole Rapp, and Ruth Herron.

A student card is made out for every student, and each book he borrows is recorded on this card—a circulation list of the number of books going out and coming in each day.

The library staff has frequent meetings, at which their mutual problems are discussed, and has also had social gatherings.



General Missionary Society

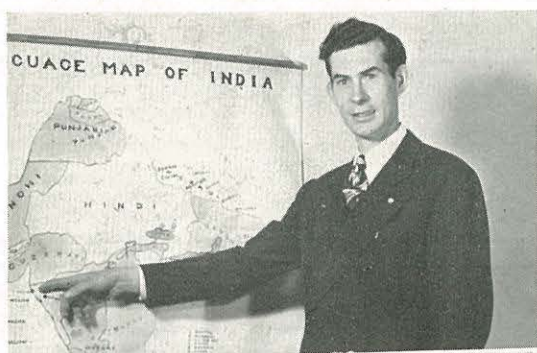
The General Missionary Society of the college has been organized to incite the students to work for the success of foreign missions. The motto of the society is, "Victory at home and abroad."

A program is presented in the chapel every Thursday, either by some individual student from this group, or frequently by the class as a whole.

The project that the society has undertaken for this year is that of raising \$2,000 for the new work at Bombay, India.

A Prayer and Feasting band meets every Thursday noon.

Merl Bozarth is president, Kenneth Potter, vice-president. The program chairman is Pat Davis; secretary, Luceal Miller, and the treasurer is Ray Cox.



President Bozarth points to Bombay, India, location of general missionary project.



Prof. Sutherland, Darrell Larkin, Kenneth Potter, Pat Davis, Luceal Miller, Ray Cox. Seated—Merl Bozarth.

A Christmas letter for our missionaries.

Darrell Larkin, Margaret Lorbeer, Ralph Shoemaker, President Pat Davis, Jim Gross, Juanita Gardner, Miss Dickson, Prof. Sutherland.

Foreign Missionary Band



Every Thursday afternoon, at 4:00, the Foreign Missions Band, composed of 85 college and academy students, meets for prayer and study of the geography, people, and the spiritual needs of major countries, in which the Church of the Nazarene has workers. This group is called of God to service abroad. The specific purpose is to bring together those called, although all may attend.

Pat Davis is the able president of the band, with Ralph Shoemaker as vice-president. Juanita Gardner is the secretary, and Margaret Lorbeer, program chairman. Mr. Darrell Larkin, a member of the academy faculty, returned missionary from Peru is sponsor of the band. He was assisted during the first semester by Miss Katherine Dixon, former missionary to Africa.

Foreign fields which will receive missionaries from this group are Africa, India, China, Japan, Germany, South America, the Hawaiian Islands, and the New Hebrides.

Back row—Josephine Parks, Catherine Perry, Margaret Lorbeer, Juanita Gardner, Forrest Langley, Ruth Herron, Floyd Perkins, Wilbur Wheeler, Leonard York, George Timblin, Ralph Shoemaker, Roy Hablitzel. **Third row**—Toni Soto, Janice Loeber, Edna Gardner, Sarah Steffan, Luella Unruh, Rose Hartman, Prof. Larkin, Pat Davis, Grace Campbell, Louise Corey, Phyllis Wunch, Dorothy Kitson, Joe Tracy. **Second row**—John Harris, David Messenger, Ruthe Ulmet, Doris Manley, Molly Kembel, Maureen McKay, Prof. Sutherland, Prof. Ruth Salcedo, Merlene Mann, Dwayne Shaffer, Lorena Olds, Norma Hayes, Ruth Wilson. **Front row**—Kenneth Taylor, Martha Foote, Marion Thieling, Sara Wibbels, Ruth Angel, Juanita Westin, Jean Cotner, Erma Acheson, Myrtlebell Walton, Katherine Peterson, Leta Slemmer, Verna Ellsworth, Lonnie Bevens.



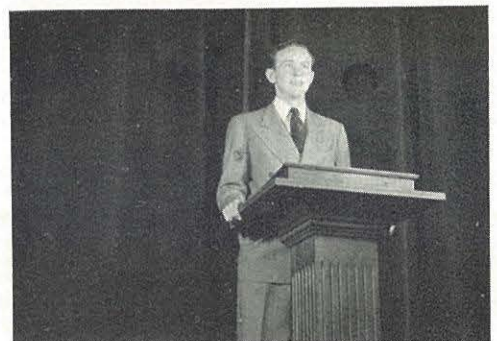


Don Peterman, president, talking over the plans of the group with his co-officers, Kenneth Potter, Mary Peterson, and Sarah Steffan.

Youth For Christ

Every Saturday night in the chapel the Christian Workers' Band holds inspirational type services from 7:15 until 8:00. Conducted by the students, these services help those who intend to make full-time Christian service their life's work, to acquire valuable experience along the line in which they are interested. Interesting services, these Saturday night meetings make a big contribution to the spiritual life of the campus.

Don exhorting



"In my heart there rings a melody."



Hospital

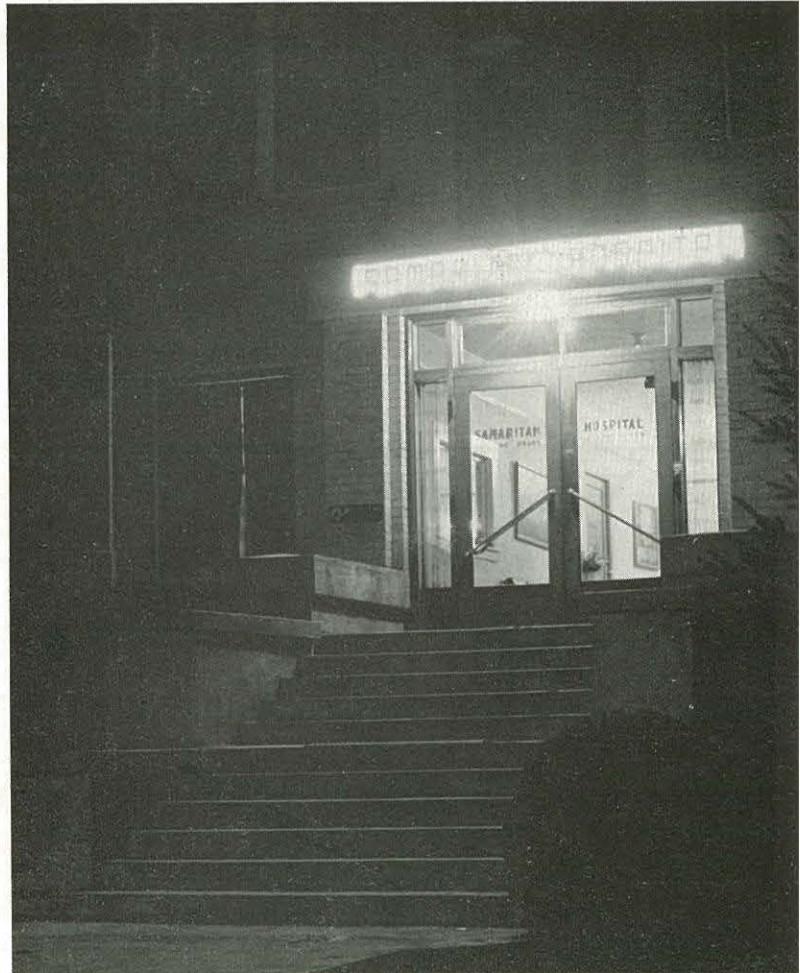


Nelson Ammons, the hospital's congenial business manager, is admired and is influential everywhere he goes. A black-haired, brown-eyed Canadian is Mrs. Gladys Kinzler, superintendent of the hospital, and the personification of duty touched by sweetness.

Hospital and School of Nursing

The large building facing towards Kurtz Park and Morrison Hall is more than just another hospital to us. Samaritan Hospital, into which many of our students disappear for a few quiet days of recuperation from appendectomies, etc., houses a splendid staff of Christian workers. Some of the girls in white in training there are fellow-students; all are our friends. They are also co-workers in the service of the Lord for not only do they administer to the sick in body but seek to help souls of men with special hymn-singing each morning and Wednesday evening devotions for the patients. The trainees attend our programs, often in company with our fellows, so considering everything we say from our hearts—the Samaritan Hospital, and all it means, is a part of N.N.C.—our traditions and our future.

The friendly lights of this haven, very welcome at times in the lives of students, are constant and faithful. Within its walls are efficiency, poise, grace, and benevolence; these seem to shine out to those near by with a kind assurance that the same quality of mercy always abounds, neither does it "slumber nor sleep."





Jessie Baldwin
Irene Bell
Ethel Black



Eva Blackburn
Eleanor Brown
Mrs. Beverly Cox



Minnie Haas
Ione Hinz
Mary Kellar



Dale Mitchell
Jane Powers
Margaret Rockwood



Fern Weintz

HOSPITAL STAFF

Back row—Ralph Miller, John Kieffer. **Third row**—Frances Urschel, Elnora Johnson, Esther Wilson. **Third row**—Mrs. Marygrace Willey, Eleanor Pearson, Namoi Ruth Carter. **First row**—Mrs. Gladys Kinzler, Agnes Miller, Marianne Carter, Marie Bruner, Nelson Ammons.



JUNIOR CLASS

Back row—Esther Howard, Maxine Larkin, Martha Gresser, Vesta Franz. **Second row**—Lela Ross, Wanda Stockton, Vernadean Spurbeck, Ina Tompkins. **First row**—Grace Able, Ruth Johnson, Joyce Garrison, Miss Pearson, Virgie McIntosh, Hortensia Acosta, Allene Askren.

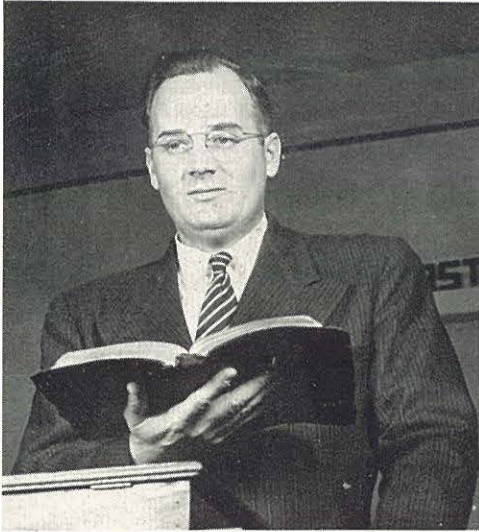


FRESHMEN CLASS

Back row—Lettie Potts, Grace Sunden, Lillian Doerksin. **Third row**—Martha Erickson, Irene Baker, Joyce Michel, Evelyn Hall, Shirley Haile. **Second row**—Lucille Kindschi, Lois Bradley, Emmie Godwin, Mary Lou Graham, Helen Bradley, Betty Ganoung. **First row**—Corinne Garvin, Willa Dean Dennis, Miss Urschel, Juanita Moon, Bernice Bates.



College Church

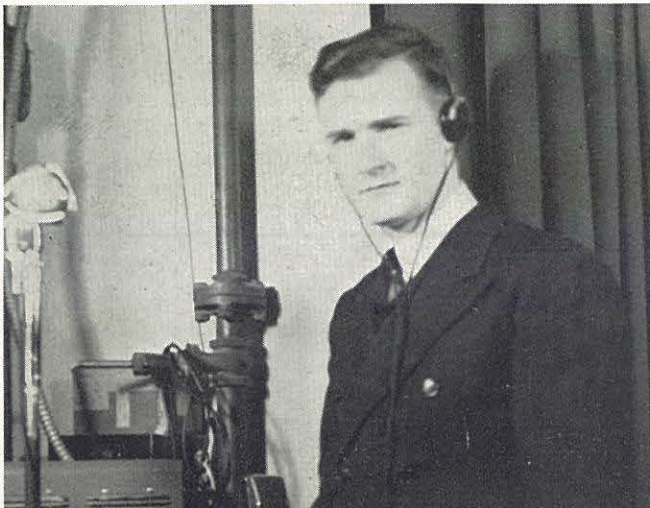


College Church

"College Church," that's the Sunday name for the auditorium where we hold chapel services every school day. Somehow Rev. Riley, Wally Swann, the organist, pianist, and the choir manage to make the atmosphere seem different until the room connotations are not a stumbling block to a worshipful spirit. To most of the students, College Church is their spiritual home for the academic year, and to make them feel even more a real part of the church activities, an associate membership for the nine months is given to those who wish it. But something would be lacking without older people—so we have them too. Old saints from the community, plus the faithful others who aren't so old, are the loyal members who keep the machinery running during the summer months.

Master-of-the-Panel Howard presides over the rites of tuning in and tuning out at 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon respectively when we share College Church services with many unseen listeners over the air.

An assistant pastor Andrew Hanners performs un-applauded numerous activities behind the scenes, but in ten minutes every Sunday morning he instructs the children, entertains adults, and wins everyone with his effective object lessons.



No comment as to the gracefulness of a Swann, but Wallace is an energetic one. A snap of his fingers, tap of the foot, and that approving smile could make anyone want to sing or bust.

Our friendly pastors are no respectors of persons; strangers and members alike receive a hearty "good morning, God bless you," and the warm handclasp of fellowship as they leave the service.

These are those church-goers who hurry home or to the dorm immediately after church to satisfy the physical; then there are those who linger to chat, not all of the feminine gender either.



Sunday School

SUPERINTENDENT

As Sunday School Superintendent, Professor D. B. Tillotson has energetically boosted the school to higher ranks. To him and his assistants—members of the college church and N.N.C.'s faculty and student body—go honors for a successful year.



Not satisfied with only five days of school, we found that our education was not complete without the sixth day. Only this could give us the rounded-out intellect that we desired. Attendance at Sunday school this past year has been almost universal.

A stiff, close rivalry with Olivet Nazarene College Sunday school at the middle of the year made each student "Sunday school conscious" and helped to account for this, the largest and best year in N.N.C.'s Sunday school history.

We listen.



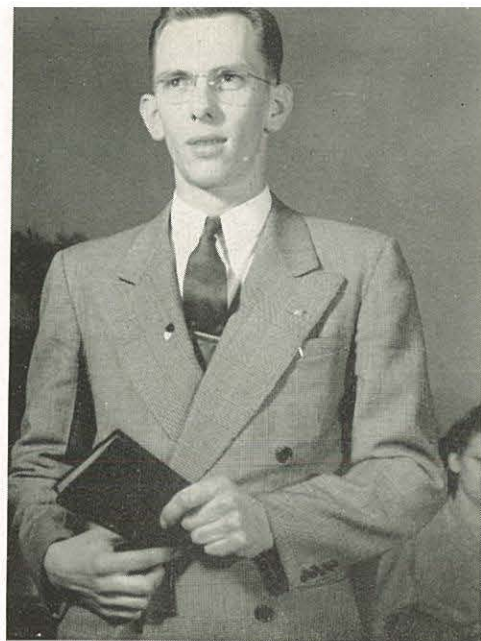
Hart to heart talks.





N. Y. P. S.

A sincere Christian, an enthusiast for bringing Christ in His fullness to young people, a well-liked fellow with a winning personality, and a good leader characterize Bob Manley, president of the NYPS of college church. Under his efficient and whole-hearted leadership the society grew in quality as well as quantity.



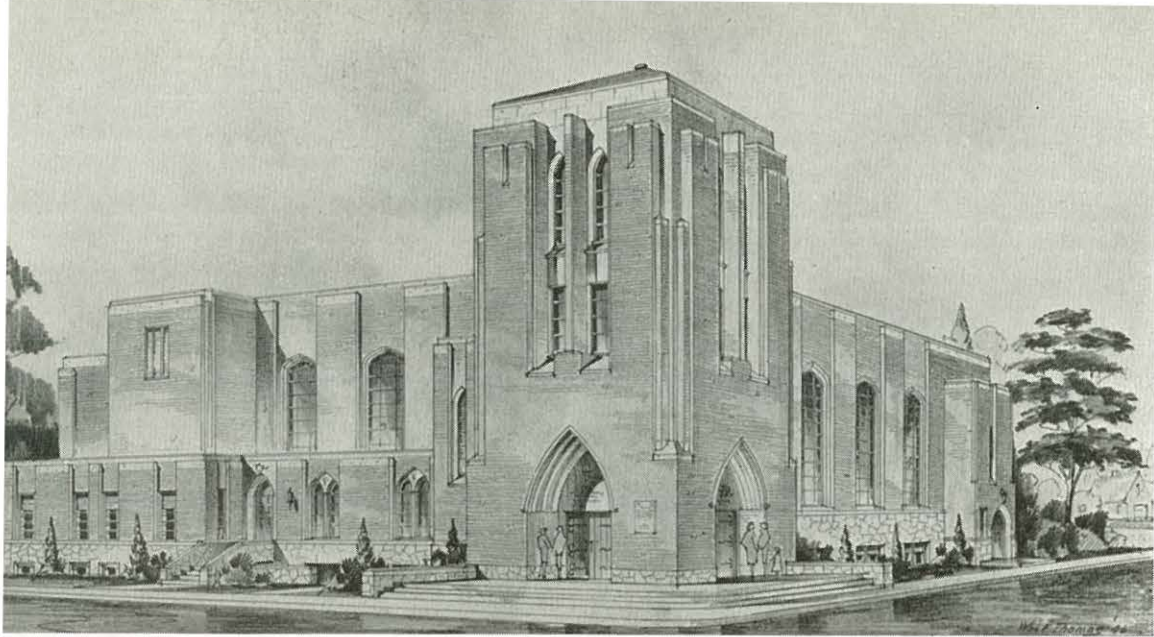
A varied and interesting program, a time of real spiritual refreshing was each Sunday night hour given alone to the young people of college church. Each service was a fine prelude to the church service which followed, aiding in creating a worshipful attitude. The enthusiastic singing of favorite choruses gave vent to the desire to make a "joyous noise" and at no time did the services become dull or uninteresting. The program chairman and committees were always on their toes to present the best possible in a young people's worship service and make it always a time of real uplift, not just "another meeting."

Jeanne leads cn.



The president arranging plans with his workers.





The proposed college church.

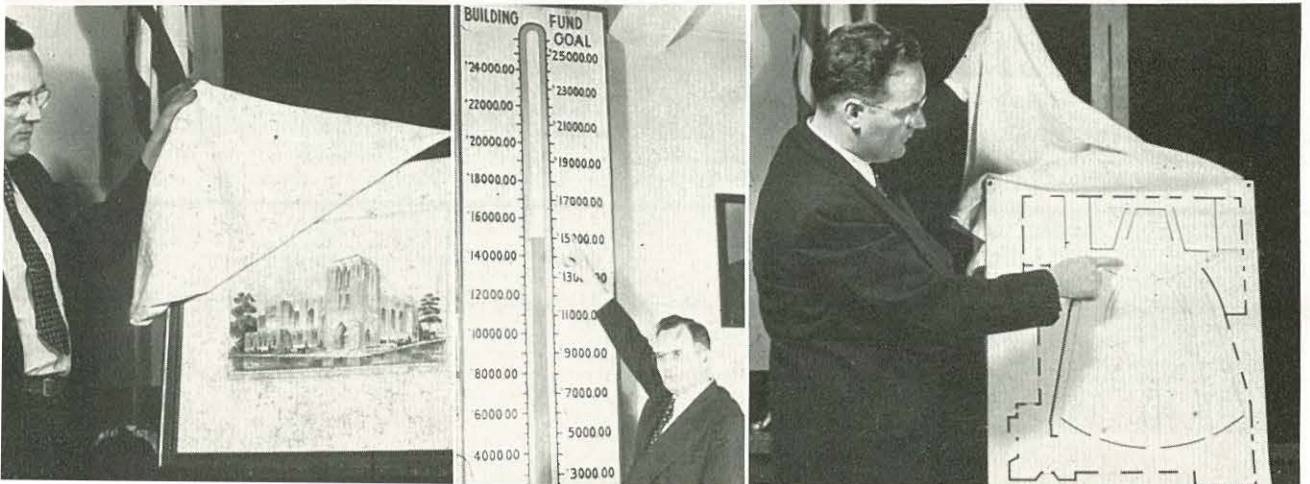
New Church Program

The dream of a real church building all its own for college church, ten years old this year, is about to be realized. The goal of \$25,000 set a year ago has been nearly reached and this attainment means a great deal to the members as well as the hundreds of transients who will help to fill it—the N.N.C. students. This great need was realized by our ever-enthusiastic and efficient pastor, and he, with the help of his board, set out upon the task of raising the funds from the members and others who were interested in helping a good cause. The church is to be built across the street from the campus and architectural plans have been presented to the church and student body for consideration and approval.

The unveiling.

Let's "bust" the thermometer.

Inspecting the floor plan.



Church Speakers

Rev. J. George Taylorson, pastor of first church at Spokane, Washington, was speaker at the largest opening convention in the history of N.N.C. His messages were very effective, refreshing, and thought-provoking. He threw out the challenge that the Christian life is not easy. It is hard, but constructive.



Dr. G. B. Williamson, General Superintendent and one of the most masterful speakers in the church of the Nazarene, held our fall revival. A predominant "Bible Preacher," his theme throughout was Holiness. This meeting was culminated by nearly every student gaining ground and growing spiritually.



Dr. Leslie Marston, an outstanding educator, former president of Greenville College, and Bishop of the Free Methodist Church, was the speaker for the Miller Theological Lectures. He presented the gospel with force and clarity, placing special emphasis on character and personality in youth problems.



Dr. T. W. Willingham, Executive Director of the Nazarene Radio League, outstanding evangelist, brilliant lecturer, and educator, conducted the springtime revival—one of the most unusual in the history of the college. An outstanding man of faith, his messages appealed to the intellect, rather than the emotions.



Louise Robinson Chapman, a graduate of N.N.C., former missionary to Africa, and wife of General Supt. Chapman, presented the first in the series of Mangum Missionary Lectures. Her messages were strong with faith, and the idea that "with God all things are possible."





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Elwood Smith, son of Minnesota, better known to us as "Woody," has won our admiration through his deep-rooted devotion to Christ, and his spontaneous enthusiasm as Student-Body President. Not only was Woody our A.S.B. prexy, but he also served as president of the L.S.P. society upon his return to school from service, and is now an important member of our famed varsity basketball squad, the Crusaders. An ex-Navy man, he is one of our "ineligible vets" and the proud papa of a son.

Who's Who

Representing a cross section of the most outstanding personalities of America's undergraduate life today, we find the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." There never has been any charge to anyone for the inclusion of a biography in this publication, and it is impossible for any student to purchase a listing. The biographies reveal superior, conscientious, ambitious leaders having the required qualities of character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society. These, the nation's future leaders, though frequently lacking in years, are not lacking in character and dependability. Nine students chosen from among the most prominent leaders of N.N.C. by popular vote of the student body represent our college in this publication.

Always smiling—that's Dolores Bone, a junior from Tacoma, Washington. During her freshman year, "Dody" served as one of our yell leaders, and during her sophomore year she acted as program chairman for the L.S.P. athletic-literary society. In 1946 she was elected N-club queen by the student body. When she isn't found working in the academy office or getting her lessons, Dolores probably is writing to her future preacher-husband. Dody is also secretary of the 1946-47 Associated Student Body.

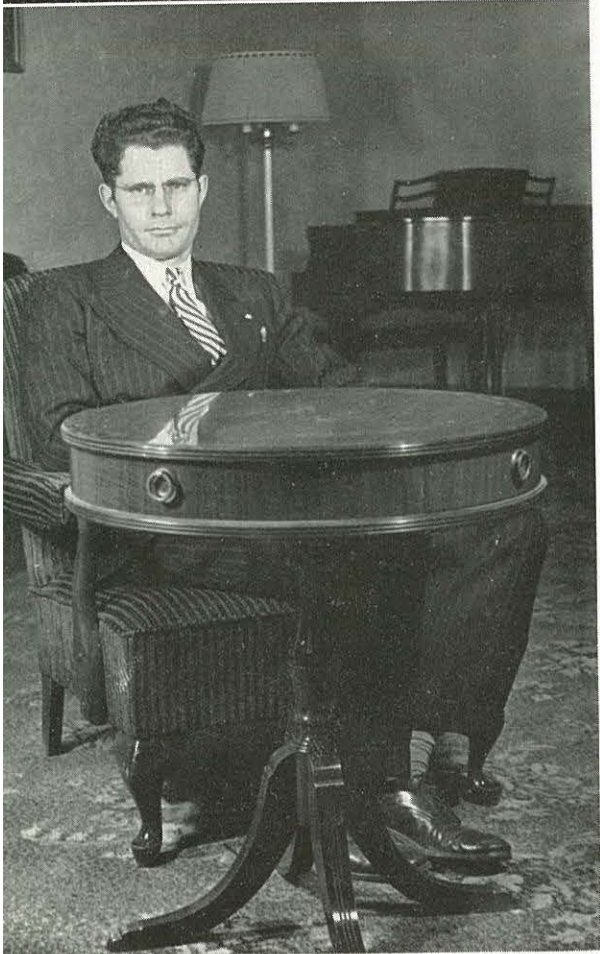


Harold Daniels, that personality from Walla Walla, Washington, or the "man with the headache" is identified first of all as editor of the 1947 "Oasis." When he emerges from under that burden the students expect to find him the same carefree fellow, with the winning smile that has endeared him to his fellow N.N.C.ites. Popular from his freshman year on, Harold has participated in many activities on the campus, being a member of one of the male quartets, and holding several offices in classes and society, among them presidency of the sophomore class.





A senior from Spokane, Washington, Marjorie Reed, "Marge" to us, has participated in several phases of student activity. With music, pipe-organ in particular, as her major, she has been organist for N.Y.P.S. for three years, and also organist for College Church's radio broadcast. A member of Zeta Kappa Rho, Marge has also been active in the L.S.P. Society, and has been on the "Crusader" and "Oasis" staffs during her college years. Perhaps the most responsible position for which her fellow students have chosen her is the presidency of the Associated Women Students. The sweet music from her fingers and her pleasant conversation have contributed to her being one of the well-liked co-eds on our campus.



Ervin Edgar, the man with the purse, is our A.S.B. treasurer and comes to us from Spokane, Washington. A junior this year, he knows how to get in on everything fun, for he accompanied his wife on the senior sneak, where generally juniors are very unwelcome. A one-time paratrooper in the U.S. Air Corps, Ervin has settled down to earth as a full-time student and general man-about-the-campus, entering several phases of extracurricular activity, and popular most of all for his sincere Christian life which radiates to all with whom he comes in contact.



Who's Who

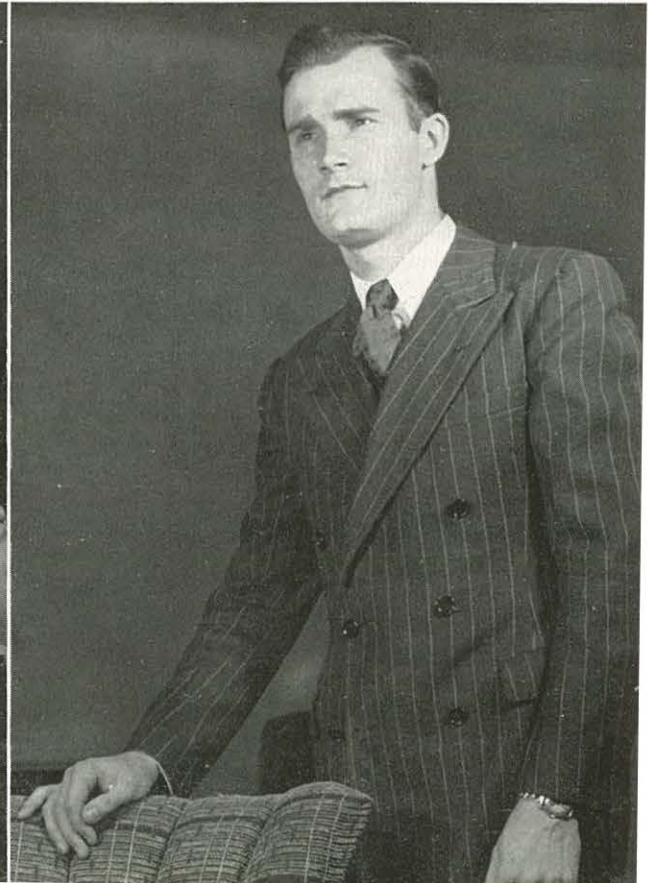
Coming to us from Fruitland, Idaho, Doris Rodman, 1946-47 editor of the "N.N.C. Crusader," has been a prominent figure on the campus. A member of the A Cappella Choir and a loyal A.D.P., she is best remembered for her slogan, "Please meet your deadlines, kids." Doris is a major in chemistry and biological science, but she also has aspirations in psychology, and one of her pet whims is various colored personality glasses. N.N.C. says, "More gals like 'Roddy' please!"

A future missionary from Kuna, Idaho, Virginia Kirley has been very active in the General Missionary Society. Another of her many activities has been in the field of debate, being debate manager of the Spencerian Speech Club in 1946-47. Virginia has been a member of the varsity debate squad from her freshman year, and has participated in debate tournaments held at Linfield College, bringing back several trophies to honor the halls of N.N.C. Virginia has also been one of our "Crusader" editors, holding that position from the beginning of the 1945-46 school year until illness made it impossible for her to continue school. She has served on the "Oasis" staff, as copy editor and literary editor.

Who's Who

From the depths of the dining hall comes our next Who's Who member, Edith Hoidal. Edie is one of our Minnesota gals who claims Holloway, Minn., as her home. Soon after she arrived on N.N.C.'s campus as a scared little freshman, she proved herself outstanding in athletic-literary society events, being a loyal member of the L.S.P. Society, especially making a name for herself in the field of sports. Edie even surprised herself when she made Zeta Kappa Rho Honor Society, because as she says, "They told me college was hard." Besides the many duties connected with being hostess for the dining hall, Edith is Assistant Editor of the 1946-47 "Oasis," and was business manager of the "Crusader" last year.

A junior, Howard "Shakespeare" Zimmerman came to N.N.C. from Oregon City, Oregon. Howard did not wait to let us know he was around but immediately became a prominent "push" in student affairs. An S.L.A., Howard served as program chairman the first semester of this year, and also was elected president of the society second semester. Howard is another of our outstanding "Crusader" editors, having filled the position vacated by Virginia Kirley in 1945-46. It's hard to find anything Howard is not interested in, and we say, "More power to you, Howie!"



Annual Events

Registration

Registration! That's the time when you have no classes and learn about the lines of least resistance—registrar's office line, adviser line, business office line, book store line, and in between times—the ever-present chow line.

First, Dr. Culver says study the catalog and find out general education requirements. Everyone doesn't do that, but old students pick up from the registrar their cumulative record sheets that remind them anew of these marks from the years before; and all get a bunch of registration cards, 4 or 5 stapled together, with blanks to be filled out, and a class schedule. The next step is to juggle the classes one wants with the classes one should take and the classes one can take without conflict in time and still have approximately 16½ hours. It takes quite a while to make compromises but the adviser finally approves the result with his signature.

Oh, yes, residence and church attendance must be approved by the respective deans.

Small class cards, one for each subject, are given out at station 2, and more blanks are filled in. A girl at a desk looks over everything, takes the class cards, some of the original registration cards and the cumulative record sheet, and, yes, she signs somewhere, too.

The business office is the next stop, and there is a longer wait in line. Who is in a hurry to get rid of money? An upperclassman remarks, "Only fools and freshmen stand in line for the business office." Finally the door opens, Miss Hostetter glances over the business office card while her fingers use the adding machine. There must be a mistake, you still have a nickel in your pocket.

All through? No, working students have to pay a little visit to Mr. Emerson. But wait a minute; they stamp the student-body ticket here, too, so school programs may be officially attended. This is also where that sugar ration book is turned in and receipt obtained for it.

Now, all that's left is Emerson's okay. Whew! What a relief when classes begin again and registration is over.

Then there are the problems of those who decide to carry over-loads or to drop classes, but we won't go into that.

An instance when patience is more than a virtue.



Parting with the summer's earnings—the rest when you catch me.



You must work off your requirements first.



Cards and more cards.





Student Faculty Reception

As always at the Student-Faculty Reception held at the beginning of the school year and one of our big annual events, students and faculty blossomed out in formal attire to become acquainted. The reception was held in Central Auditorium for the first time due to the great increase in enrollment, and proved a success. With "Welcome Home" as its theme, the program adequately greeted our returning vets and new faculty members. Following the introduction of students and faculty members Dr. L. T. Corlett welcomed the group to N.N.C. Mr. Elwood Smith, student body president, responded with a short address expressing the thankfulness of returned servicemen for N.N.C. and home. Outstanding numbers on the program included a rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" by Esther Klundt, soprano, a welcome address by Miss Marjorie Reed, A.W.S. President, and two numbers by the King's Heralds, a male quartet. The spirit of N.N.C. was felt by the new student body when at the conclusion all joined in singing the college hymn, "Hallelujah, Amen."

Long lines, formal greetings, handclasps and smiles.





Formals and gardenias



Jean meets the faculty

Prayer ascends

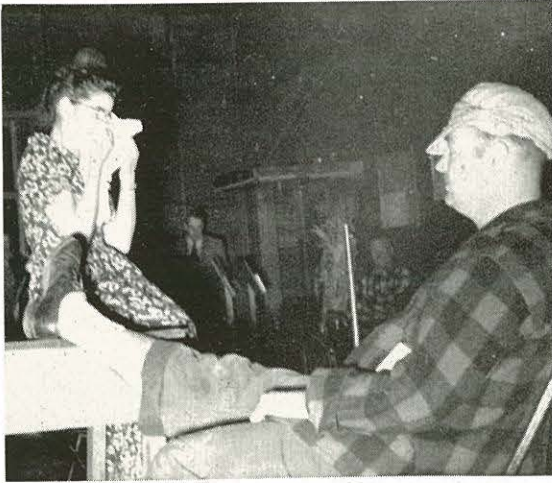


Welcome, everyone



"Give me some men"





Sadie Hawkins Day Party

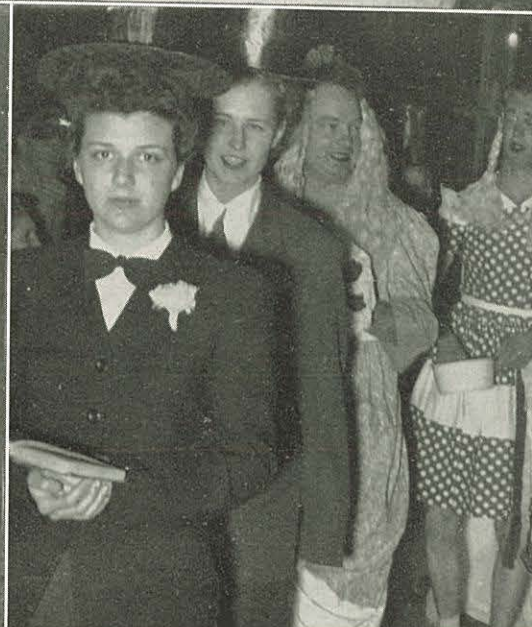
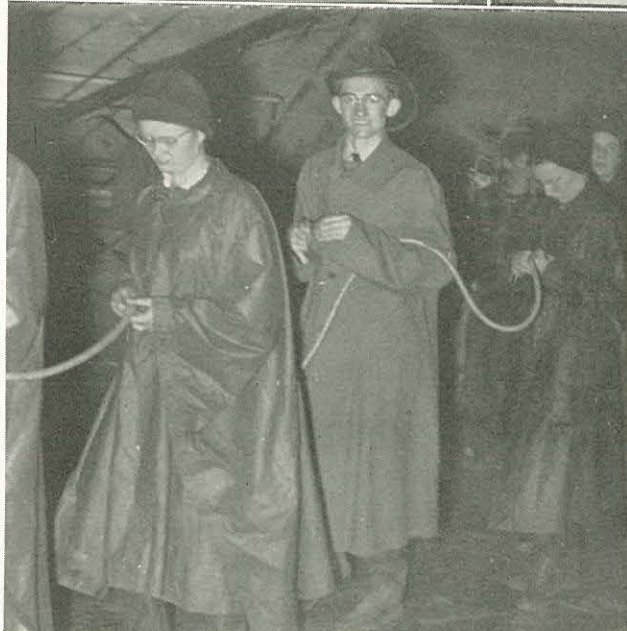
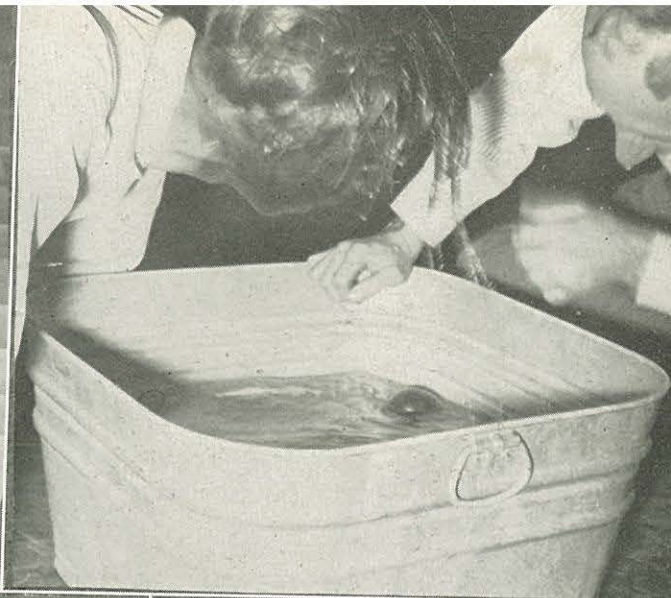
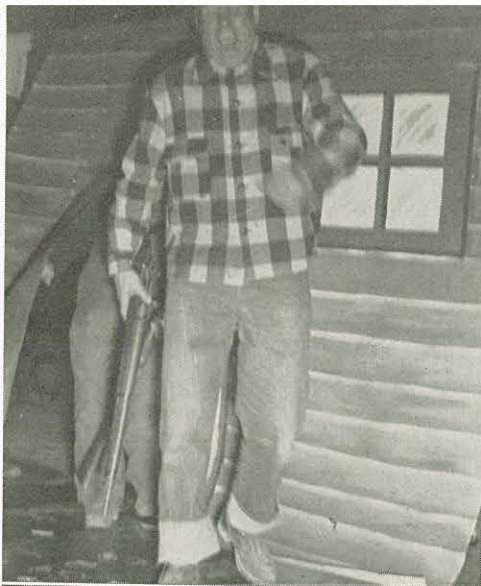
With all the boys running from Lena, the Hyena, Halloween night found the harrassed gents under capture by the weaker sex of the college, namely the would-be Daisy Mae's.

With the annual Sadie Hawkins party in full swing, the college gym was filled with couples and the more fortunate gents who had evaded the Sadies still being pursued by the hopeful gals.

The groups donned costumes for the annual event, and story-book characters and negroes thronged the gym.

As others saw us





Back from the chase

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The Bucket Brigade

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The faculty joined hands in presenting the program, the main feature of which was a ladies' quintet composed of the hopeful Sadies of the faculty.

"Fun was had by all," and the party adjourned with the gals sorrowfully counting their pennies (if they had any left!).



Housing units and trailers

Vetsville

Waiting to see what the cooks have for us

We Live--

We solemnly dedicate these two pages to the memory of Gideon Hall. Gideon has triumphed through the years of persecution given by her tenants. We can imagine that Gideon is grieving, as she watches her occupants leave for the new edifice which shall take her place.



What, lights on! Yawn. Only 5:30 a.m. and, oh, must have left switch on when lights went off last night. Turn over and go back to sleep. Noise in the hall; people going to breakfast! 7:00! That alarm wasn't pulled up. Wonder if there's time to make it to breakfast. Get up and start to bathroom; tough luck—someone else there first. Go back to bed once more just for two winks, with intentions of visiting K.K. some time during the morning. Awake with a jerk. Not 7:50, why I have an 8:00 class! Pull on clothes and grab books, giving an envious look at roommate who has slept through it all—roommate hasn't any classes until chapel. Room a terrible mess; give it a promise but not time enough for a lick. That room lives on promises! Hope dean doesn't check rooms.

Attending classes until 4:00; during day in dorm only long enough to change one load of books for another. Room still a mess—roommate didn't make his bed either. Play in SLA vs. OLY game at 4:10. Then time to go to dinner chow line. Why clean room now, almost bedtime again! Time for dorm prayer meeting; wouldn't miss that for anything. Decide to spend a quiet evening in room catching up on that last assignment in Spanish. Roommate thinks differently and soon room a din of noise. Evening gone and no books opened. Everybody's hungry; pool food and end up with doughnuts, bread and peanut butter, and cookies. Hey, lights went off! Stumble in dark getting ready for bed. Remember devotions and alarm. Roommate still talking in hall. Crawl into bed and almost asleep when terrible noise above. What a time for that fellow to take a shower! Neighbors must be having a slumber party.

Ri-i-n-g! That can't be the alarm already!

Honorary Sponsor of the Old Maid's Club, Morrison Chapter, conferring with Advisory Chairman of Future Husbands of America, Gideon Division.

The Long Sisters of Sutherland, chat with Jo Parks of Briarwood.

The Hadley Girls' friend, Helen Wilson.

Lady Tait, dietician.



New Dorm

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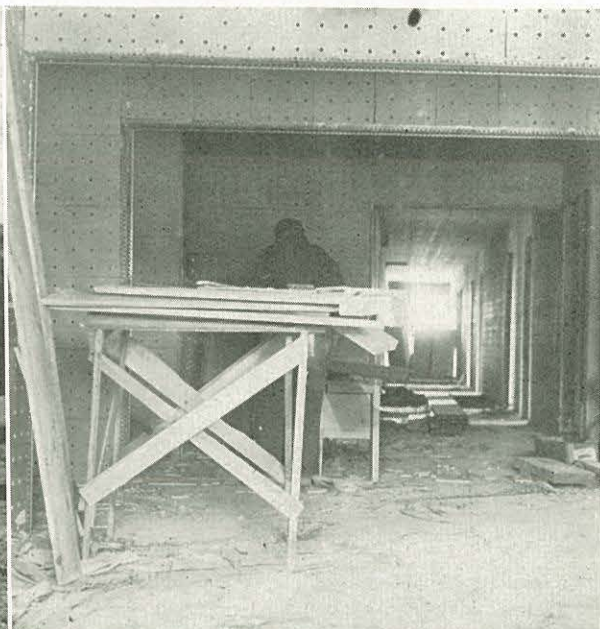
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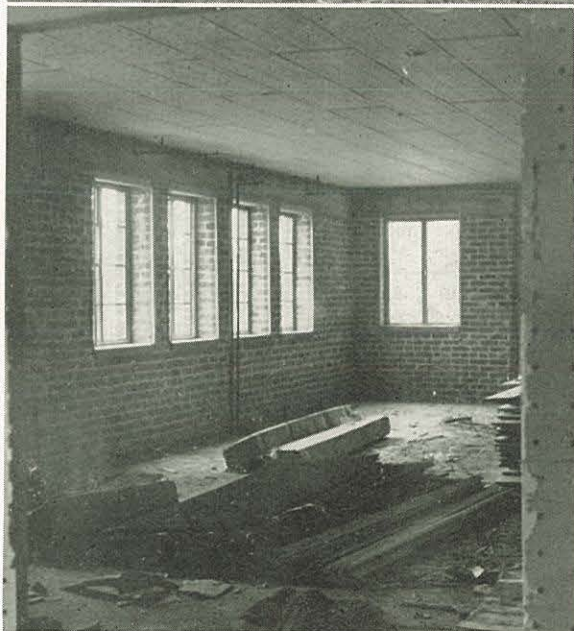
Ground Breaking.



Hurry up, Fellow, we are anxious to live here.



Our parlor, Hmm!



Future tenants.





Evidences of spring, laziness and chatter.

The informal, incidental activities of N.N.C.—chance meetings, ringing for a girl friend, reclining on the lawn, jostling one another in the halls—all go to make up the warp and woof of N.N.C. student living.

The off-the-record moments of college life are those which are often the most deeply imprinted upon our memories. Those colorful moments when friend meets friend and they exchange inconsequential views upon the weather or the world situation, as the case may be, mingle into a rainbow which blends the past into a harmonious whole.

K.K.

Just a minute, Butch.

Afternoon rendezvous.

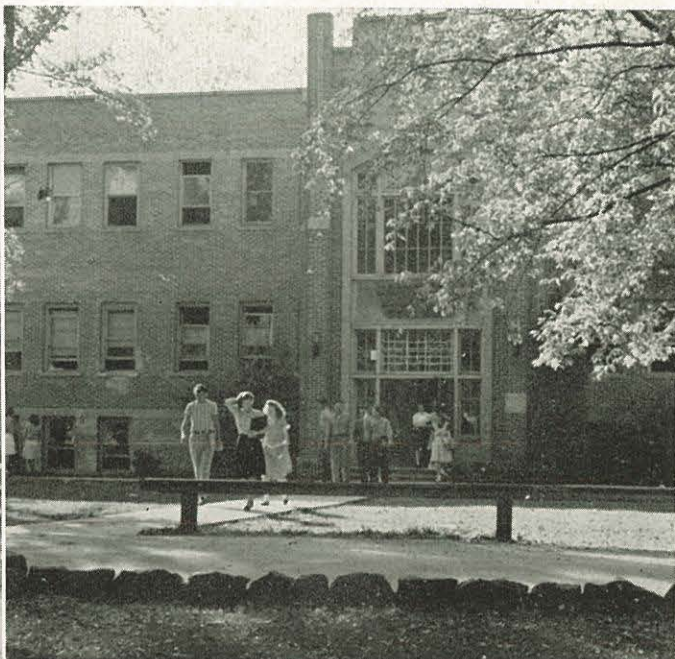
Here and There



Last bell for chapel.

From a 3:05 to Kampus Korner.

10:30 battle toward classes.





In Memory of - - -

In fond memory of four friends—two students, faithful, devoted, and sincere; a former faculty member, a great scholar and an inspiring teacher; and a staunch supporter of the college and of the church—who once were in the halls of N.N.C. never to return again, we include this short memorial. Of all may be said triumphantly that they have only gone on to be with the Lord they loved and served with us. They still live on in the hearts of those who knew them.



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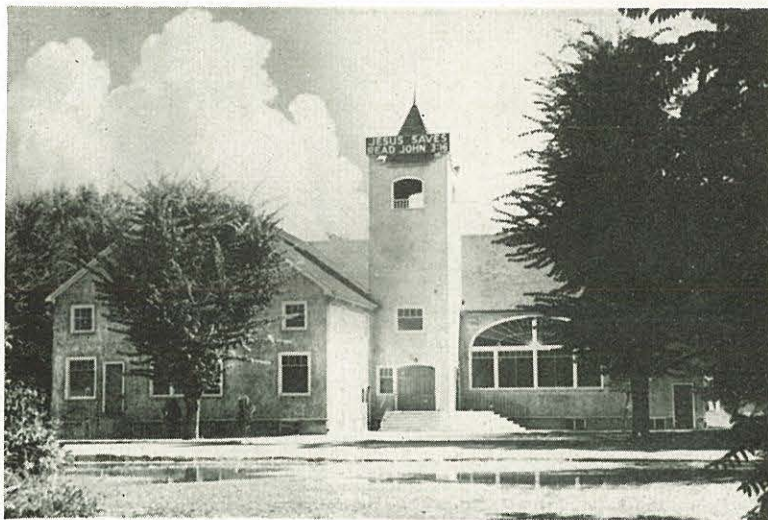


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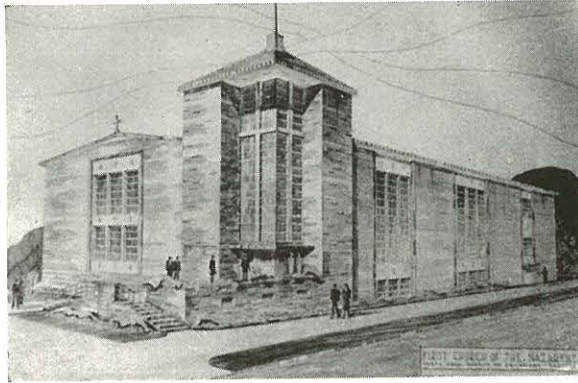
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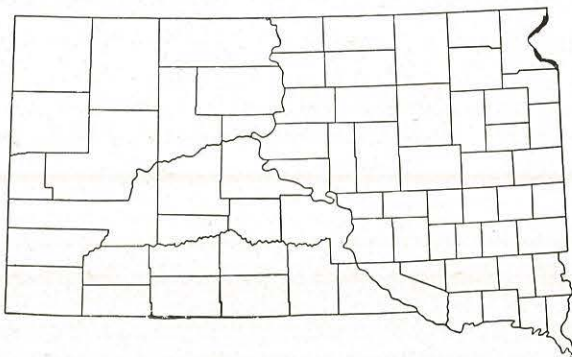
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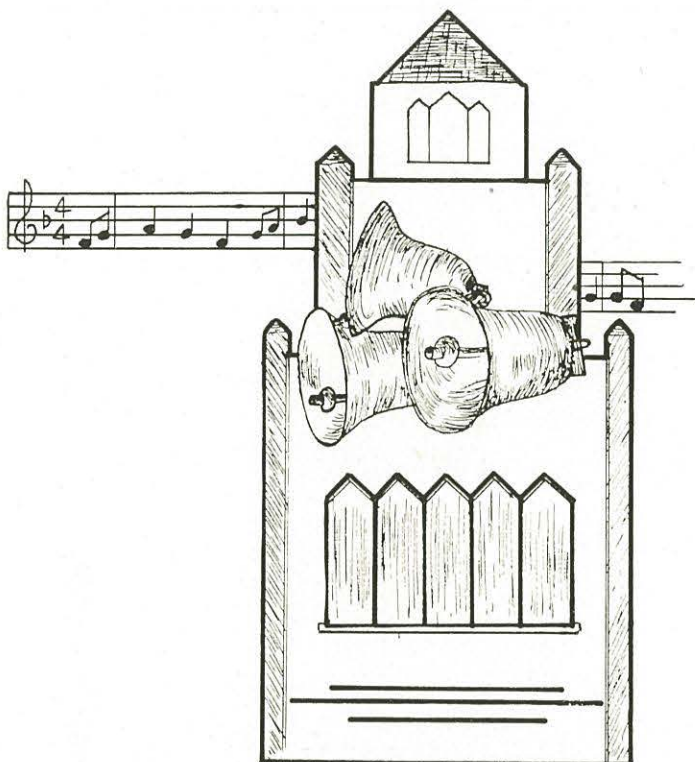
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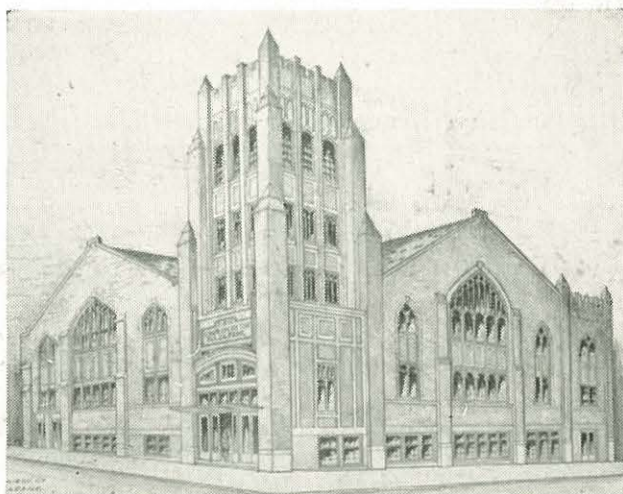
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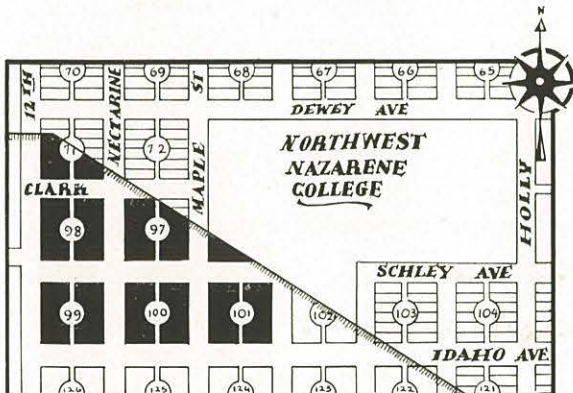
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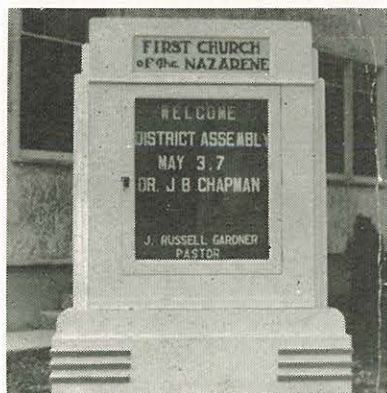
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