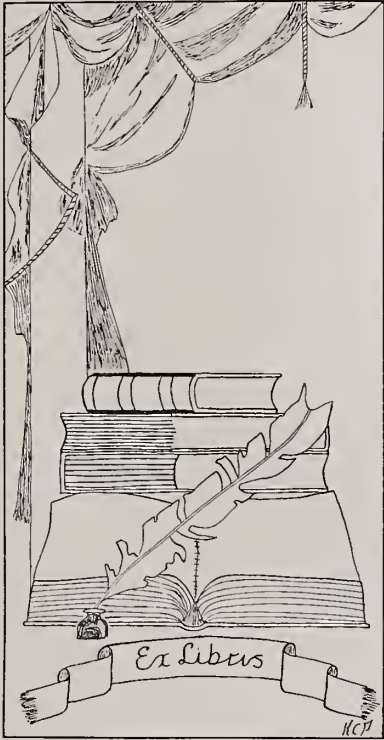


Nautilus

1924







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THE NAUTILUS
ANNUAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
Eastern Nazarene College
Wollaston, Mass.



NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FOUR
VOLUME THREE

FOREWORD



O you, O reader, may this book afford both inspiration and blessing.

May those of us who, as faculty and students, aided in its publication, cherish it as a reminder of a precious year:

May our fathers and mothers, as they receive it, rejoice that their sacrifice has not been in vain:

May all who read, through the silent witness of these pages, come to a fuller knowledge of Him whom we seek to love and serve aright.



"LOW DROOPING PINE BOUGHS WINTER WEIGHED"

In loving appreciation of his faithful example, of
his prayerful exhortations to holy living,
of his devotion and untiring zeal
in stirring up the gift
that is within us,
we dedicate
to
Ernest L. Angell
our
Pastor and Friend
this, the third volume of "The Nautilus"



Nautilus Staff



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YOUNG



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HAZELTON



PERKINS

Floyd W. Nease, A. M., B. D.

Acting President

“Thou art our guide, philosopher, and friend.”



IN Mr. Nease we have ever with us a man of the Pauline mold. He never evades a difficult situation, but with a veritable joy of holy conquest attacks each problem. Throughout the year he has been in truth “all things to all men”, and thereby has won many.

Spiritually and intellectually he is the encourager of the discouraged, optimistic determination radiating from his personality, while he daily practices his preachment: “He that endureth to the end shall be saved”.

Under his guiding hand with a glad spirit of cooperation, Eastern Nazarene College moves forward, striving to attain unto her highest and holiest ideals.



Faculty

BERTHA MUNRO, A. M.

English Language and Literature

“God gave her power to soothe and bless,
And the calm strength of gentleness.”



ERNEST E. ANGELL, S. T. L.

Biblical History and Literature

“One in whom persuasion and belief
Had ripened into faith, and faith become
A passionate intuition.”

EFFIE S. GOOZEE, A. M.

Classical Languages

“Wearing the white flower of a blameless life.”



Faculty



HUGH C. BENNER, S. B., B. D.

Science and History

“He spake, and into every heart his words
Carried new strength and courage.”

HARRIETTE E. GOOZEE, A. M.

English

“I count life just a stuff
To try the soul’s strength on.”



R. WAYNE GARDNER, A. M.

Science and Mathematics

“Ripe in wisdom was he, but patient
and simple.”



Faculty

MARY HARRIS, A. B.

French and Latin

“ Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes.”



ELLA L. GALE, A. A. G. O.

Piano

“ The music of a noble life and true.”

EDITH GOODREAULT

Voice

“ Her voice, so mellow, so bright, warm
and round,
As if a beam of sunshine had been
melted into sound.”



Faculty



HAZEL R. HARDING

Commercial

“Heart resolved and hands prepared.”

ANNA C. FRENCH

Librarian

“Constant as the stars that never vary.”



CARRIE M. GARDNER, A. B.

Sub-preparatory, German

“On hospitable thoughts intent.”



Faculty

DOROTHY H. WHITE, A. B.

Expression

“There’s a charm in delivery, a magical art.”



HATTIE E. GOODRICH, TH. B.

Commercial

“So did’st thou travel on life’s common way,
In cheerful godliness.”

GRACE E. BUSH, R. N.

*Nurse
Practical Nursing*

“They serve God well
Who serve his creatures.”



Faculty



WILLIAM C. ESSELSTYN

Mathematics

“ And gladly wolde he learn and gladly teache.”

RUTH M. DRYDEN

Free-hand and Mechanical Drawing

“ She draws houses, and horses, and cowses.”



IRWIN K. FRENCH

Bookkeeper

“ A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows.”



Faculty

J. C. HENSON

Business Manager

“A true and brave and downright honest man.”



MRS. A. J. LESTER

Dean of Women

“Serene, as in armour of faith.”

LEON C. OSBORNE

Dean of Men

“With malice toward none, and with
charity for all.”



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Young People's
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February 21-24
1924

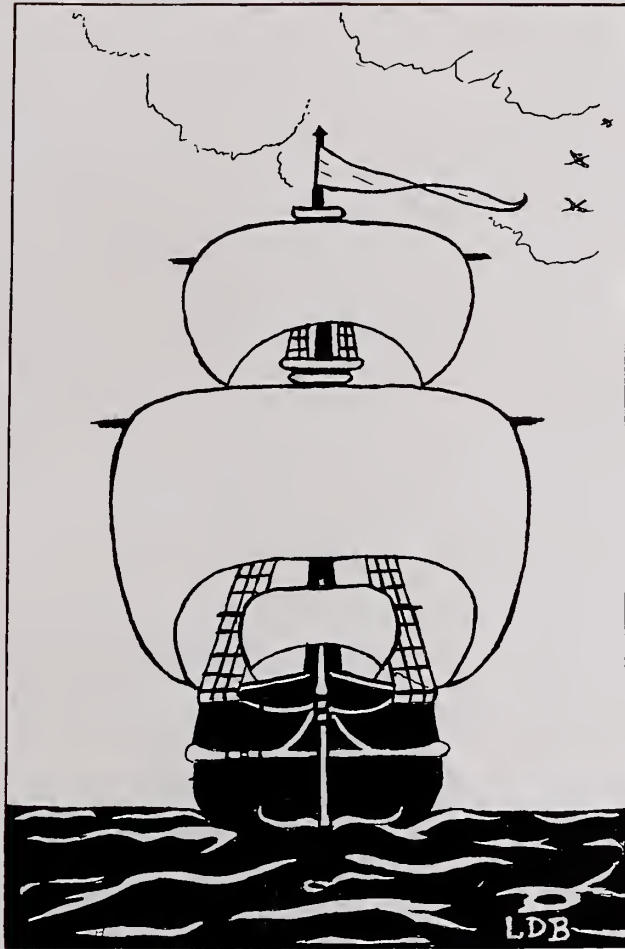


REV. H. B. MACRORY
Lecturer



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Book I.	Seniors
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Book III.	Departments
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SENIORS

College Senior Class

SAMUEL J. McLAUGHLIN.....*President*

HATTIE E. GOODRICH.....*Vice-President*

CARRIE L. GARDNER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Flower—Heliotrope

Colors—Forest-green and Silver

Emblem—Owl

Motto—ὑπισχόμενοι εἶναι ἀληθεῖς

Class Roll

SAMUEL J. McLAUGHLIN, A. B.

EDITH C. PEIRCE, A. B.

CARRIE L. GARDNER, A. B.

HATTIE E. GOODRICH, TH. B.

DOROTHY H. WHITE, A. B.

Senior Class



SAMUEL JAMES McLAUGHLIN, A. B.

North Creek, New York

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Treasurer, Young People's Society, '22.
 President, Mathematics Club, '22.
 Executive Committee, Y. M. A. A., '23.
 Member Program Committee, B. L. S., '23.
 Secretary-Treasurer, Y. M. A. A., '24.
 President, Social Science Club, '24.
 Librarian, Modern Language Department, '24.
 Manager, College Basket-ball Team, '24.
 President, Senior Class, '24.

"SAMMIE"

Busy: Selling peanuts—two packages for a nickel.
 Always: Up and doing.
 Takes delight: In teasing Freddie.
 Says daily: "Just what's the idea?"
 Hopes to be: An intellectual giant.

Short in stature—long in thought: that's Sammie. If we were given to envy at E.N.C. (of course we're not) we should have long ago coveted this young man's ability to quickly gather the pith from a lesson assignment. We do not covet it, but rather rejoice in our fellow student's capabilities. Mr. McLaughlin has covered the usual four year's college course in three years. In spite of the heavy course of study he has found time for participation in other activities, majoring in scientific sociability. Under his able management the College Basket-ball Team has won for itself a place of prominence.

Whatever Sammie does, he does it with his might; and if he finally enters upon his anticipated medical career, we crave for him the blessing of the Great Physician who went about doing good.



Senior Class

CARRIE LIVINGSTON GARDNER, A.B.

Wollaston, Massachusetts

MODERN LANGUAGES

*"We may live without friends; we may
live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without
cooks."*

Orchestra, 1921-1923.

Instructor: Modern Language and Sub-Preparatory
Departments.

Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class, 1924.

"MRS. GARDNER"

Busy: Teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Always: Spick and span in dainty attire.

Says daily: "Well, Professor, are you ready?"

Hopes to be: Unmistakably understood.



Characterized by a straightforward manner and perfect candor of utterance, Mrs. Gardner might lead one to believe that she were cool and "distant," but long-time friends say, "Not so! The more you know her, the better you like her." "I wonder if you and Mr. Gardner will chaperon us if we can get permission for our party?" is a question often asked this little lady. But chaperoning is not her only occupation; she has completed her college work at intervals while serving as instructor in the Modern Language and Sub-Preparatory Departments at E.N.C. In addition to this she has kept the home fires burning and the cake box temptingly filled for our popular professor of mathematics and science, R. Wayne Gardner. The Good Book speaks in praise of the industrious woman; as such an one, Mrs. Gardner should receive her due meed. Whether in the home or schoolroom the coming year, may she feel that at E.N.C. there is always a warm spot in our hearts for "the Gardners."

Senior Class



HATTIE ESTELLE GOODRICH, Th. B.
Washington, D. C.

THEOLOGY

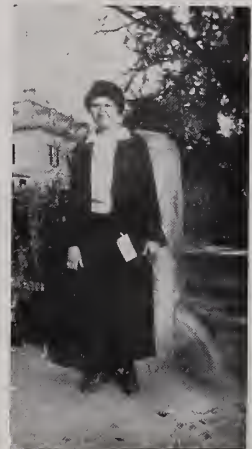
*"Thou hast the patience and the faith
of Saints."*

Secretary, Coöperative Association, '21.
President, Breseean Literary Society, '21.
Secretary, Students' Council, '24.
Chairman Appointment Committee, Evangelistic Association, '24.
Vice-President, Class, '24.
Stenographer, Nautilus, '24.

"HATTIE ESTELLE"

Busy: In the Firing Department at 11 West Elm Avenue.
Always: Gentle and persevering.
Takes delight: In having every detail right.
Says daily: "But, Brother Angell, I wonder . . ."
Hopes to be: More efficient ten years from now.

To know her is to love her. Miss Goodrich has taken all her college work with us. During this time she has been Principal of our Commercial Department, and has filled innumerable positions of trust and responsibility in our student body. At present her duties as monitor at the College Girls' Dormitory call forth all her latent ingenuity and skill, both mechanically and intellectually. The Master is to her a very real and personal friend. Deep spirituality characterizes all her undertakings. For this reason there will be a big vacancy when Miss Goodrich is gone, but she may be sure of the prayers and good wishes of all her friends at E.N.C. as she enters upon further training for her chosen work in Africa. May God abundantly bless and keep her, and make His face to shine upon her!



Senior Class

EDITH COLLIER PEIRCE, A.B.

Worcester, Massachusetts

ENGLISH

"O truth is easy, and the light shines clear
In hearts kept open, honest, and sincere."

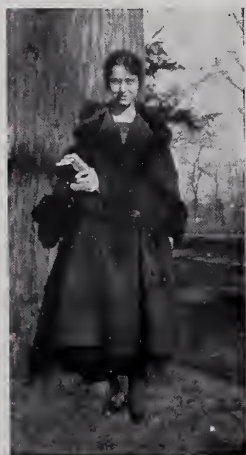
Associate Editor, *Advance*, '21.
Chairman Program Committee, B. L. S., '21.
Member Program Committee, B. L. S., '22.
Associate Editor, *Advance*, '22.
Corresponding Secretary, Missionary Society, '22.
Secretary, Junior Class, '23.
Associate Editor, NAUTILUS, '24.

"Edith"

Busy: Studying the idiosyncrasies of toads.
Always: Cheery and serene.
Takes delight: In long walks o'er the beach.
Says daily: "Now just a minute, let me think."
Hopes to be: A journalist of prominence.



At first glance one might mistake this young lady for a timid Freshman, she looks so simple and untouched by worldly sophistication. But beware addressing her in childish note; she's filled with the wisdom of the wise, true wisdom that retains its simplicity. Edith loves good literature. Throughout her four years of college, she has maintained a high average of scholarship, yet she has kept in constant communion with the Teacher of teachers. Whatever work she does in the big, wide world, we can affirm will be performed faithfully, correctly, and as "unto the Lord." She is absolutely dependable. It is such folk as Edith who make up the "salt of the earth." May their number be legion.



She carries with her the love and well wishes of her many friends at E. N. C. We are better men and women for her having lived among us.



DOROTHY HORTON WHITE, A.B.

Spring Valley, New York

PHILOSOPHY

“How charming is divine philosophy.”

Treasurer, Sunday School, '21.
 President, Y. W. A. A., '22.
 Secretary, Missionary Society, '22.
 College Life Editor, NAUTILUS, '22.
 President, Bresecan Literary Society, '22.
 Secretary, Evangelistic Association, '23.
 Literary Editor, NAUTILUS, '23.
 President, Students' Organization, '24.
 Editor-in-chief, NAUTILUS, '24.
 Orchestra, '24.

“Dot”

Busy: Teaching folks to “express themselves.”

Always: Energetic and fun-loving.

Takes delight: In keeping the spark of genius alive.

Says daily: “O girls, let's! What do you say?”

Hopes to be: A comrade in the best of partnerships.

Dorothy is our scintillating personification of the all-around girl. She came to us at North Scituate with an initial endowment of talent and has steadily developed into the winsome grace of true womanhood. Her humorous readings throw us into gales of laughter; her facile pen draws from us unwilling tears—but not for long; the liquid tones of her violin drive all care from our troubled breasts. With unlimited energy Dorothy has thrown herself into play, study, and worship. Being a natural leader as student and teacher, she has left her imprint of character upon other lives at E. N. C. God is pleased with such well-rounded lives and we covet for our friend multiplied sheaves in the harvest fields of her beloved India.



“Pledged to be true” —

that is the motto of the College Senior Class. First of all, we pledge ourselves to be true to our Great Captain, Jesus Christ. And in a sense this is all-inclusive, for if we are true to Him, we cannot fail to be true to our friends, to our ideals, and to E. N. C. Jesus Christ is the Best Friend of all, and only through His help can we have the faith, the patience, and the never-failing love of the highest type of friendship. The young person of high ideals when he meets the sorrows and the realities of life tends to become either a worldly-wise cynic or a vague idealist, unless he has Christ for an inspiration. In Him alone is the source of all high ideals. Our work at college is like storing up water in a reservoir. The owner of the reservoir can choose either to keep back the water for his own selfish uses, or to send it out to bless the thirsty world. Even though we may scorn the selfish way and long to serve humanity, yet only Christ can guide us to the ways of truest blessing to others. In the Bible we read, “It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful.” Our years at E. N. C. have made us stewards. “Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength,” we pledge ourselves to be true—true to our ideals, our friends, our Alma Mater, and our Great Leader.

Gleanings from Chapel Talks

We owe it to ourselves to be strong spiritually, clean inwardly, and circumspect outwardly.

None of us are better than our hearts.

Every little detail that comes into our lives ought to draw us closer to God.

Sacrifice is the test of friendship.

Holiness that is not missionary, holiness that is not evangelistic, *that* holiness is not genuine.

The most serious thing in the world today is life.

The great need of God's holy people is a passion for lost men.

We can't vitalize the world unless we devitalize ourselves.

If you want to have light in your life, you will have to learn to study it in the background of darkness.

The mystery of the atonement does not detract from its efficacy.

The Holy Spirit is to make true in us what Christ made true for us.

If we supply the grit, God will supply the grace.

We are not responsible for our capacity to meet an opportunity, but we are responsible for the way in which we use our capacities.

No one except a Christian can be a true friend.

Everyone who goes through with Christ must have the cross stamped on his heart.

Theological Graduate

RAY DEPYSTER HAAS

Haverhill, Massachusetts

*“Be thou faithful unto death, and I will
give thee a crown of life.”*

President, Theological Department '23, '24.

Member, Executive Council '23, '24.

Chorus '23, '24.

Chairman Lecture Committee, Evangelistic Association
'24.

Chairman Appointment Committee, Evangelistic Association
'23.

Associate Business Manager, Nautilus '23.

Male Quartette '22.



Four years of careful preparation — four years of hard study—and now Ray DEP. Haas is leaving Eastern Nazarene College for his chosen work. His chosen work—yes, chosen in the sense that God has called him to it—with a call which he cannot disregard, in a way which he would not disregard if he could. And as he goes out into the homeland to preach the gospel of a living God to a dying world, our prayers go with him, and our hopes.



Academy Senior Class

HAROLD G. GARDNER *President*
 CHARLES E. DEWARE *Vice-President*
 RUTH B. WHITE *Secretary*
 EDITH A. ANGELL, *Treasurer*



Flower—*Iris*

Colors—*Mid-night Blue and Silver*

Motto—*“Semper ad summum”*



Class Roll

Harold G. Gardner	Charles E. Deware	Ruth B. White
Edith A. Angel		Wesley G. Angell
	Beatrice H. Wilkins	Flora M. Chace
Thomas B. Greene	C. Everett Becker	Alice M. Henson
Vida S. Kratz	Ruth A. MacIntosh	
	Velma D. Scott	

Seniors

HAROLD GRIME GARDNER

Richmond Hill, N. Y.

H-as

G-ood

G-ifts.

Future Occupation: Evangelist.

"Truth is the strong thing. Let man's life be true!"

RUTH BEVIER WHITE

Spring Valley, N. Y.

R-eally

B-ecoming

W-ise.

Future Occupation: Surgical Nurse.

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure."

CHARLES EDWARD DEWARE

Providence, R. I.

C-arefree

E-very

D-ay.

Future Occupation: Accountant.

"A good jest forever."

RUTH AGNES MACINTOSH

Malden, Mass.

R-igorous

A-thletic

M-aiden.

Future Occupation: Vocal teacher.

"She was a modern, all-round American girl."



Seniors



THOMAS BEST GREENE

Newport, R. I.

T-ruly
B-elieving
G-od.

Future Occupation: Preacher.

"Firm and unflinching as the lighthouse reared
On the eternal island rock."

VIDA SWATHY KRATZ

Perkasie, Pa.

V-ery
S-weetly
K-ind.

Future Occupation: Missionary to China.

"A peace above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience."

WESLEY GALE ANGELL

Wollaston, Mass.

W-ith
G-reat
A-mbitions.

Future Occupation: Undecided.

"A true knight of Learning."

VELMA DOROTHY SCOTT

Waldoboro, Me.

V-ivaciously
D-oing
S-omething.

Future Occupation: Teacher.

"Harmless mirth is the best cordial of the spirit."

Seniors

CHARLES EVERETT BECKER

Bedford Hills, N. Y.

C-onstantly

E-ngendering

B-lessing.

Future Occupation: Horticulturalist.

"His is the true enthusiasm that burns long,
The hidden force that makes a lifetime strong."

BEATRICE HARRIETT WILKINS

Haverhill, Mass.

B-eing

H-opefully

W-istful.

Future Occupation: Stenographer.

"As merry as the day is long."

EDITH AMELIA ANGELL

Wollaston, Mass.

E-ver

A-gilely

A-ble.

Future Occupation: Undecided.

"Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky."

MARTHA ALICE HENSON

Wollaston, Mass.

M-ost

A-lways

H-appy.

Future Occupation: Teacher.

"Very quiet, but good to look at."

FLORA MAY CHACE

Portsmouth, R. I.

F-irmly

M-oulding

C-haracter.

Future Occupation: Christian Work.

"Cleare as the skye withouten blame or blot."



Academy Senior Class

BEATRICE WILKINS came to us as a Junior, leaving Haverhill High, but not its music.

Bobbed-haired "Buddy" with her jaunty head,
"Bee," we often hear it said,
She doesn't care for any boy
For basketball is her sole joy.

EDITH ANGELL found us in her Junior year. We wonder how she could leave New York and take up her abode with us.

Edith, capable and willing,
A true sport through and through,
In everything you attempt to do
We're wishing well for you.

RUTH BEVIER WHITE has been with us since her Freshman year. She is a native of Spring Valley, New York.

Miss Ruth BeVier has auburn hair,
And sense of humor—Oh, very rare!
She has such sparkling eyes of brown,
We're sure that she will win renown.

RUTH MACINTOSH, or "Mickie," has been with us since her Freshman year. Malden, Massachusetts, is her home town.

Mickie, vivacious, studious lass,
A course in hair dressing she sure
could pass.
She's neat and pleasing to the eye,
Do you wonder why the reeds and
"Rushes" sigh?

ALICE HENSON is a new student at E. N. C. this year. She comes from the wild and wooley West, Bethany, Oklahoma.

"I like fun—and I like jokes
'Bout as well as most o' folks."

VIDA KRATZ came to us in her Sophomore year from Perkasio, Pennsylvania. She is graduating from a Theological Course as well as Academic.

Vida, my! how prim and precise,
Some say she's like a Quaker.
But when she leaves our E. N. C.,
We wonder, will she be someone's baker?

MR. EVERETT BECKER, from Bedford Hills, New York, joined us this year, coming from Mt. Vernon High School.

"Stand for the right
Though you stand alone."
And he comes to socials,
Though he comes alone.

VELMA SCOTT joined us in this her Senior year. Her home town is Waldoboro, Maine. The other three years of her High School life were spent at Lincoln Academy.

The sweetest girl among us,
A friend both loyal and true.
Jonah is waiting for her
When with us she's through.

MR. THOMAS B. GREENE has spent his four years of Academic work here. He comes from Newport, Rhode Island.

Do you ask what will be the end
of his effort?
We answer, "Victory."

MR. WESLEY ANGELL came to us in his Junior year from Plattsburg High School, New York.

As day by day, and year by year,
The time fleets quickly by,
Builds up himself to do his best,
His goal is but the sky.

FLORA MAY CHACE from Portsmouth, Rhode Island, seems to like cooking, or rather "Fry"-ing.

A very modest maid is Flora,
And dear to all who know her.
She joined us in her Sophomore year,
Is making good and still is here.
One of our favorite class mates is

MR. CHARLES EDWARD DEWARE who through his whole four years has been faithful to the class. He comes from Providence, Rhode Island.

Eddie, our class comedian,
He's jolly, fair and square.
A favorite of the teachers?
Why, he'll most anything dare.

MR. HAROLD GARDNER, a New Yorker, has been with us since his Junior year.

Gardner, we call him, we think he's fine.
He's our class president; busy all the time.
In athletics *he sure does* some work,
The whole of our class says he never has shirked.



CLASSES



College Juniors



RUSSELL V. DELONG

Warcham, Mass.

Business Manager of NAUTILUS.
 Vice-President of Students' Organization.
 Member of Young Men's Athletic Council.
 Chairman Finance Committee of Evangelistic Association.
 Orchestra and Chorus.
 Future Occupation: Preacher.

"True to his word, his work and his friends."

MARION L. CUTTER

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Future Occupation: Missionary Teacher.
 "With words of cheer, and a smiling face."

ETHELYN B. PEAVEY

Watertown, Mass.

President of College Department.
 President of Classical Club.
 President of Junior Class.
 Organizations Editor of NAUTILUS.
 Assistant Secretary of Evangelistic Association.
 Future Occupation: Teacher.
 "Humility, that low, sweet root,
 From which all heavenly virtues shoot."

IRVA G. PHILLIPS

Manchester, N. H.

President of Young People's Society.
 Secretary of Evangelistic Association.
 Corresponding Secretary of Missionary Society.
 Secretary of Sunday School.
 Secretary of NAUTILUS.
 Future Occupation: Missionary to Africa.
 "The secret of the finest and the largest work
 Is to keep persistently at one's best."

College Juniors



WILLIAM C. ESSELSTYN

Lansing, Mich.

Treasurer of Sunday School.
Member Program Committee of Missionary Society.
Future Occupation: Missionary to Africa.

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

AGNES L. BERRY

Olivet, Ill.

Secretary-Treasurer of Mathematical Society.
Chairman Program Committee of Breesean Literary Society.
Future Occupation: Christian Worker.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

FREDA A. HAYFORD

Johnson, Vt.

Assistant Secretary of Sunday School.
Vice-President of Junior Class.
Secretary-Treasurer of Classical Club.
Future Occupation: Missionary to Africa.

"Gives her life royally."

BERENICE CARMAN

Cleveland, Ohio

Future Occupation: Missionary.
"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

College Sophomores



ROBERT DEFOREST SHIELDS

Barnet, Vt.

Orchestra and Band.
Secretary of Sophomore Class.
Sergeant-at-Arms of B. L. S.
Secretary of Science Club.
Future Occupation: Undecided.

"Wherever true value is found,
True modesty will there abound."

V. KENT GOODNOW

Peacham, Vt.

President of B. L. S.
Treasurer, Students' Organization.
Vice-President of College Department.
Assistant Superintendent of Sunday
School.

Religious Editor of NAUTILUS.
Future Occupation: Undecided.

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

MARGARET E. PATIN

Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Secretary of Missionary Society.
Secretary of Young People's Society.
President of Sophomore Class.
Vice-President of B. L. S.
Future Occupation: Missionary to Af-
rica.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

DORIS M. GALE

Lowell, Mass.

Secretary of B. L. S.
Vice-President of Amphictyon Council.
Vice-President of Mathematical Society.
Member of Chorus.
Future Occupation: Teacher.

"Her voice was like the voice the stars
Had when they sang together."

College Sophomores



LAWRENCE D. BENNER

Caldonia, Ohio.

Assistant Director of Band.
Assistant Member of NAUTILUS Staff.
Band and Orchestra.
Future Occupation: Teacher.

“Discretion of speech is more than eloquence.”

CLARENCE J. HAAS

Haverhill, Mass.

Treasurer of Young People's Society.
Band and Orchestra.
Future Occupation: Missionary to Africa.

“The dauntless spirit of resolution.”

J. WALLACE AMES

Bozodoinham, Me.

Future Occupation: Preacher.

“A workman that needeth not to be ashamed.”

I. DWIGHT ARCHIBALD

Quincy, Mass.

Future Occupation: Preacher.

“And panting Time toiled after him in vain.”

College Freshmen



MABEL WARD

Peabody, Mass.

Likes: Teasing and blondes.
Dislikes: Snakes and spaghetti.
"In her eyes mischief often lurks."

A. WESLEY ARCHIBALD

Quincy, Mass.

Likes: Debates and everybody.
Dislikes: Laziness and punctuality.
"Whose words took all ears captive."

RUTH M. DRYDEN

New Galilee, Pa.

Likes: Candy and home.
Dislikes: Themes and fussiness.
"Always ready for a good time."

ARTHUR W. MORSE

Plattsburg, N. Y.

Likes: Sleep and athletics.
Dislikes: German and rules.
"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

HELEN C. HAMILTON

Hartford, Conn.

Likes: Basketball and dresses.
Dislikes: Work and hash.
"Youth, like spring-time, light and nimble."

RUTH ROLLINS

Wollaston, Mass.

Likes: English and pickles.
Dislikes: Potatoes and boys.
"She was active, stirring, all fire—
Could not rest—could not tire."

DALPH FRYE

New Galilee, Pa.

Likes: Drums and photographs.
Dislikes: Salad and stairs.
"People of few words often think thoughts."

DOROTHY E. GOODNOW

Peacham, Vt.

Likes: Snow and letters.
Dislikes: Eggs and mumps.
"Her days were all a smile,
Her life was all a laughter."

College Freshmen



WILLIS ANDERSON
Warren, Pa.

Likes: Pianos and solitude.
Dislikes: Girls and popularity.
"He was the mildest-mannered man."

JESSIE M. AMES
Bowdoinham, Me.

Likes: Wallace and songs.
Dislikes: Impossibilities and tea.
"A good laugh is sunshine in the house."

STELIOS D. MIROYIANNIS
Metelin, Greece.

Likes: Botany and music.
Dislikes: Vulgarities and "the lab."
"He blithely wends his way."

DOROTHY P. PEAVEY
Watertown, Mass.

Likes: Steamed clams and red.
Dislikes: English and rubbers.
"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

MILDRED BELMONT
Wolcott, Vt.

Likes: Puddles and crocheting.
Dislikes: Pink and mud.
"Noise is not necessary for success."

MAJEL MARSHALL DEWARE
South Portland, Me.

Likes: Mathematics and housekeeping.
Dislikes: Inactivity and liver.
"As blithe and sunny as summer days."

LURLA MYRA DWINELL
Hardwick, Vt.

Likes: Novels and coffee.
Dislikes: Quizzes and hats.
"Merry maiden free from care."

EVELYN ALLEN
Wolcott, Vt.

Likes: Coyness and New York.
Dislikes: Ironing and plainness.
"The far-away bugles of Dreamland are calling."

Academy Juniors



Hoover Bush Rogers Richardson Reynolds
 Young Pillsbury Hamilton Peavey

President.....Grace E. Bush *Secretary*.....Sadie Peavey
Vice-President.....Samuel Young *Treasurer*.....Helen Pillsbury

Motto "Carpe diem."

Colors—Brown and Gold.

Flower—Black-eyed Susan.

The Class of '25

The class of twenty-five are we,
 Not looked upon as great or strong,
 But full of hope and grit to be
 Prepared for work among the throng.

The throng, the busy throng—it needs
 The help which God himself e'er sends
 Through a pure life which lives and pleads
 Until that life a fragrance lends.

Already some of us have heard
 Christ's last and great command, "Go ye";
 And others, both in deed and word,
 Workers here at home must be.

And so with one more year ahead,
 We work, we toil, we sweat and strive,
 That others by our works be led
 Through us—the class of twenty-five.

S. Y.

Academy Sophomores



Kropf Gatherer Hill Ede Bush Allen
 Poole Churchill Young Foote

President.....James Young Secretary-Treasurer.....Edna Foote

Vice-President.....Georgia Churchill

Colors—Blue and Gold.

Motto—"Nil sine numine."

Here we are again, ploughing through the ranks of the Sophomore Class, with heads high and smiles on our faces. It is our determination to do what we start to do, and finish it to the best of our ability. We look up to Him in all things for help and guidance as is signified in our motto, *Nil sine numine*, which means, *Nothing without divine guidance*. We do all to His honor and glory and trust fully in Him.

If we get safely through this year without "flunking," you will see our happy faces again in the ranks of the Juniors.

Academy Freshmen



Young

Ward

Foote

Davis

Greenman

Belmont

Joye

President..... Ruth Belmont *Secretary-Treasurer*..... Beryl Joye

Colors

Light blue and white.

“Ad maiorem Dei gloriam”—
 Could ambition find higher aim?
 Academy Freshmen are working
 Determined to follow the same.
 Each member is up and doing,
 Most happy to learn, and to be
 Yes, a Freshman, an Academy Freshman of
 E. N. C.

Friendly Juniors encourage them ever,
 Rather scornful though Seniors may be;
 Each Sophomore shrugs both his shoulders,
 So very much wiser is he.
 However, the Freshmen are toilers,
 Much knowledge to gain, they can see,
 Each one striving much, to endeavor,
 Next year, not to be an Academy Freshman of
 E. N. C.



DEPARTMENTS

Theological Department



Hoak	Pyne	Shultis	Horne	Jessup		
Ingalls	Phillips	Hagerman	Osborne	Osborne	Perkins	Richardson
Klaiss	Bronke	Graleski	Haas	Myatt	Angell	

In these days when Christ is assailed from all quarters, and the Bible is mutilated to suit the carnal heart of man, we, as preachers and missionaries of the Preachers' Theological Department, have taken for our motto: 'The Whole Gospel for the Whole World. With Christ as our Leader, we are preparing to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."'

Our faculty adviser, Professor E. E. Angell, has been an example and an inspiration to each one of us. The department has progressed in every way during the two years of his stay with us, and we feel that God has indeed blessed us as a department.

Our officers consist of: President, Ray Haas; Secretary, Ernest Myatt; and Treasurer, Alton Perkins.

Purple and white, symbolizing royalty and purity, are the class colors; and the purple and white aster is the class flower.

Art and Expression



RUTH M. DRYDEN—*Art*

DOROTHY H. WHITE—*Expression*

“Art is Nature made by Man
To man the interpreter of God.”

—*Meredith.*

“Seraphs share with thee Knowledge:
But Art, O Man, is thine alone!”

—*Schiller.*

Expression is an art that we all use, and in which we all need to be trained. C. S. Thomas said, “We owe it to ourselves and to others to be able to express ourselves clearly and agreeably.” We surely should not express ourselves so poorly that we shall be misunderstood and misjudged when it is possible for us to learn to say clearly what we mean. Neither is it excusable for us to talk in such a rambling or crude way that it will bore or antagonize our listeners when we can acquire a clear, correct style.

Even if we can talk in a straightforward, pleasing manner to our friends, most of us feel a decided fear of speaking before an audience until we have gained confidence by doing it successfully. But after the constant platform work of the Expression class, speaking before an audience is robbed of most of its terrors. Then, whether we realize it or care to admit it, most of us have some fault that must be corrected before we can be at our best in public speaking—we talk too fast or too slowly. And this correction of individual faults is another of the practical helps that a course in Expression offers.

Music Department

Our music department is a most important factor of our life at E. N. C. If no one ever touched a piano, blew a horn, played a violin, or sang a song, where should we find that which is an essential of every normal life—yea, more, an essential of the Christian system?

Here, with hours of practice, the future musicians of the Church of the Nazarene are in training. They are learning to play hymns, and play them correctly. They are learning to sing, too, and to lead an audience in song.

New piano work has been introduced this year in addition to private lessons, and lovers of music are finding pleasure in studying together, in small groups of twos and threes. This requires a minimum amount of time, and a considerable percentage of the student body has registered for piano.

The vocal department, too, has received a new impetus, and not a few of our number find their weekly way to the studio for a half hour of voice work.

Three student organizations have added materially to the music department. These are the Orchestra, the Chorus, and the Band. Under the leadership of an unusually able conductor, these have won a place of recognition in the community and on the New England District.

Verily, the music department means much to us.



Orchestra



Professor Hugh C. Benner, *Conductor*

First Violin

Russell V. DeLong
R. Wayne Gardner
Dorothy P. Peavey
Edna Foote

Second Violin

Dorothy H. White
Mabel Ward
Ruth Belmont
Helen Pillsbury

Cello

Ethelyn B. Peavey

Trumpet

Clarence J. Haas
DeForest Shields

Bass

Charles E. Deware

Clarinet

Silas Harrison

Trombone

Harold G. Gardner

Horn

Alton G. Perkins

Tuba

Lawrence D. Benner

Flute

Irwin K. French

Soprano—Doris M. Gale

Piano—Audrey C. Benner

CHORUS



<i>Tenor</i>	<i>Alto</i>	<i>Soprano</i>	<i>Bass</i>
Anderson	Berry	MacIntosh	French
Ingalls	Angell	Kratz	Gardner
Haas	Bush	Rollins	Haas
Gould	French	Gale	DeLong

Audrey C. Benner—*Pianist* Prof. H. C. Benner—*Conductor*

BAND



Deware	Becker	Pyne	Benner
Gould	Frye	Perkins	
Gardner	Shields	Haas	Harrison

H. C. Benner—*Conductor*

Commercial



Hattie E. Goodrich—*Bookkeeping*
Hazel R. Harding—*Shorthand and Typewriting*

We gladly represent the Commercial Department of our college, another branch of her varied interests. Such a department in a holiness college provides advantages for students choosing business training, and for students of other departments who desire extra studies along commercial lines; also, we serve the college as a source upon which to draw for practical purposes such as this department can supply.

True, commercial colleges and schools are not lacking, but our commercial students have a special privilege in studying in an environment such as Eastern Nazarene College. We are confident that we constitute an important branch in her curriculum.

Medical Department

“Nursing is an art. It requires as hard a preparation as any painter’s or sculptor’s work; for what is having to do with dead canvas or cold marble, compared with having to do with the living body?”

Florence Nightingale.



GRACE E. BUSH, R. N.

The art of nursing, at once the oldest occupation for women and one of the youngest professions, must have been co-existent with the first mother, as she performed for her little ones all those services which made it possible for them to live and thrive.

Whatever nursing may have been before the dawn of Christianity, it is certain that every doctrine of new religion gave added impetus to its forward movement. The second great commandment, “Love thy neighbor as thy self”, could find no readier mode of expression than in the care of the sick and helpless. What Florence Nightingale accomplished in the Crimea is a matter of common knowledge. With the revival of nursing in the nineteenth century, coincident with the rapid growth of medical knowledge, there were destined to develop distinctly different fields of nursing. The term *Nursing* originally embraced but personal service to the sick. Today it may mean executive or educational work, inspection, or organization of the work of others.

Our medical department at Eastern Nazarene College is still in its infancy, but we see brighter days ahead, for more stress will be placed on this department in the future. We believe that many souls are won for Christ by ministering to their physical needs. Most of our medical students are called to a special work for the Master, and we are confident that the knowledge of nursing will make them more efficient.

Specials

ESTHER CARMAN

GRAZIA HAZELTON

MILLIE HAAS

IRENE SEVIGNY

LOUISE CROCKETT

FAITH SABIN



Sub-Preparatory

AVERY BUMPUS

LEWELLYN RICHARDSON

GEORGE CHARD

HELEN SPEARE

ALMA LOVEJOY

PERCY ALEXANDER



LITERARY

COLLEGE SONG FOR E. N. C.

I

God planted thee, we dare to boast,
 E. N. C., dear E. N. C.,
 On old New England's rock-bound coast,
 E. N. C., dear E. N. C.
 Oh, ne'er forget the trust He gave!
 "My laborers, falter not, be brave,
 For I've a world for thee to save,
 E. N. C., My E. N. C."

II

Then on our campus let God dwell,
 E. N. C., our E. N. C.
 Within our halls His praises tell,
 E. N. C., our E. N. C.
 We'll do thy bidding without fear;
 We'll send thy message far and near,
 And span His world with heaven's cheer,
 E. N. C., dear E. N. C.

III

True sons and daughters on the field,
 E. N. C., Oh, E. N. C.,
 A deathless covenant have sealed,
 E. N. C., Oh, E. N. C.
 They pledged thee with a purpose just
 Thy standard ne'er to trail in dust.
 They'll save God's world and keep thy trust,
 E. N. C., God's E. N. C.

—M. NEASE

Breseean Literary Society



Officers

V. Kent Goodnow
Margaret Patin
Doris Gale
Majel Deware
L. D. Benner
Lurla Dwinell

Clarence J. Haas
Dorothy E. Goodnow
Jessie M. Ames
Dalph Frye
Anna C. French
Agnes Berry

"Are you going to 'Lit' tonight?"

"Why, I don't know," answered my visitor. "What is Lit?"

"Lit? Oh, I mean the Breseean Literary Society, of course. We have a program tonight."

"What do you do?"

"We have essays, songs, lectures, extemporaneous debates, and other good things."

"I should think it would be rather formal and dead."

"It isn't at all. We have splendid times. Ruby Rollins wrote the best essay about woodboxes! And you ought to hear Mr. Esselstyn debate. He's a wonder! He looks so dignified and yet says such funny things. It's good training for any one to be on a program in Lit. We choose a different member of the society as critic each time."

"Do you always have the same kind of program?"

"No, we change almost every time. We have scientific, historical, musical, and travel programs. Each of the four college classes is to give a program this year. Tonight is the Freshman night. You certainly ought to come."

"Who belongs?"

"All college students. We have President Nease and almost all the faculty as honorary members. If you come, we'll promise not to appoint you as critic."

And, like any one would at such a glowing account, my visitor assented.

Athenian Literary Society



Officers

Samuel Young
Ruth White
Ruth MacIntosh
Edith Angell
R. Hagerman

Samuel Young
Silas Harrison
Edna Foote
Wesley Angell
Alton Perkins

SCENE I

Time: 6:45 P. M.

Place: Philosophy Room.

Chairman: Order, please! We must post a program by tomorrow morning at the latest. Has any one a suggestion?

Mr. Pyne: How would it be to have a scientific program this Friday night?

In unison: That is a fine idea!

(Whereupon, the details were arranged, and before 9 o'clock the following morning, several interested Athenians were standing in the Canterbury hall eagerly reading the bulletined program.)

SCENE II

Time: 3 P. M.

Place: Library.

W. Angell: Miss French, can you tell me where I can find material on scientific inventions?

(With the necessary information deftly tucked in his pocket, Wesley leaves the library to spend some hours of hard work on his essay.)

(Continued on Following Page)

SCENE III

Time: 4 P. M.

Place: Canterbury, Room 6.

Classmate: Hello, Mickie, what are you practising for?

Ruth: Haven't you read the Lit. program? I have to sing Friday night. By the way, if I remember correctly, you are on for a reading. And say, we're going to have a dandy debate this time.

Classmate: Well, I am certainly glad of that. Guess I'd better go and hunt up a reading, then. 'Bye!

SCENE IV

Time: Friday, 8 P. M.

Place: Canterbury Chapel.

President Young (tapping his gavel): The house will now come to order, and the Secretary will give the roll call.

(A short, snappy business meeting follows.)

President: The Secretary will announce the numbers from time to time without further announcement.

President: I am sure that we all have enjoyed this delightful program. I want to say, for one, that I know more about science than I did when I came in. I have learned some facts that I will not soon forget. We will rise, and Professor Gardner will dismiss us.

David's Gift

IT WAS a silent night in all Judea. Nahum, a poor shepherd, was with his small flock on the hillside. In a tiny cottage several miles away, Judith, his wife, and little David waited anxiously for morning when they should see him. Judith sat alone discouraged and lonely. "I wish that Nahum might spend one night with David and me," she sighed, "but there is no one to watch the sheep by night. If our flock was as large as is the good shepherd, Jehoash's, we could well afford two shepherd boys, but—Nahum will come early on the morrow and I must be content." She arose and went into the room where little David was sleeping (as she thought), but was surprised to find him wide awake, his little head bent in a listening position.

"Mother," he whispered as she entered, "I hear music. Listen, mother. What can it be?"

"It can be nothing, my son. You must take your rest, for early on the morrow father will come to see us."

"Mother," he pleaded, his honest baby eyes searching hers, "I believe I heard."

Judith quietly stepped to the opening and drew back the curtain. As she gazed into the fiery sky, a faint far-away strain of liquid music reached her ear. She caught her son in her arms and together they stood listening. She knew not what it was, but was strangely thrilled and warmed by the perfect harmony and blending of the distant tones. It seemed like voices, yet, could it be? Gradually the music grew fainter until it seemed to interweave itself with the light of the most distant star, and was gone.

"It seemed that the angels in heaven were singing to us," said David, caressing his mother's cheek. But Judith spoke no word. Her heart was too full.

(Continued on Following Page)

When the night clouds began to withdraw, Nahum with hurried steps took his way in the direction of the little cottage. "I shall tell her and she will be glad. I would that we, too, might go to see Him, but together we will send a gift." These thoughts occupied his mind until he reached home.

"I have much to tell you, Judith," he said as he greeted her. "It is strange and wonderful. You will be glad to know."

"Yea, Nahum. Quickly," she broke in.

"Last night while we were watching with our flocks an angel appeared to us. It was like unto a dream. I was frightened and would have fled, but the angel spake saying, 'Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you—ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.'

"Scarcely had I remembered the prophecies and understood that our Holy King had come, when the sky became white with angels. There were hundreds all singing sweet praises to God. Judith, the music was heavenly; I would that you might have heard."

"David and I did hear. The child heard first and caused me to listen."

"A little time hence and some of the shepherds are going to Bethlehem to see the Christ. The journey will take many days and necessitate great expense. I would that we might go, my dears, but we shall send a gift by our friend, Jehoash. He will journey past our cottage and will gladly favor us thus. While he is gone, I am to aid in watching his flock and he will pay me well."

"Father, is the King a little Baby?" questioned David.

"Yes, child, an infant Who is now with His mother in a manger. He will some day be a man, even as I your father, and will rule as King over the entire world."

"Are you going to send the Baby a gift, father?" came the childlike question.

"Yes, David, for He well deserves our gifts. Some day I shall take you to see the child Jesus."

Little David trudged from the room. When he returned he held in his hand a strangely shaped piece of wood—his only toy. Nahum had endeavored to carve it in the form of a sheep, and as the child was fond of bright colors, painted it red.

"I want to send the Baby my sheep," he said with an earnest voice. "It is red and the Baby will like it."

"Nay, child. Keep your pretty sheep. The Christ will receive many large gifts and it is your only toy. A large gift we all shall send."

"He will like my little sheep. It is pretty and red. The man will take it."

Nahum and Judith knew that the toy was the child's only delight, but to please their son they consented to permit Jehoash to take it. "He can throw it by the wayside," they said, "but the boy will be pleased."

Jehoash was fond of David, having no son of his own, and he was touched when he heard of the child's desire. "I will take it," he said.

It was two months later. Jehoash stood with the other shepherds adoring the Christ Child. All had brought gifts, some large and pretentious, some more simple. He placed the paper containing the money sent by Judith and Nahum on the blanket beside the babe. The infant smiled and "cooed" as its little hands clutched at the coverings.

Suddenly Jehoash remembered David's gift. "I will slip it on the blanket when no one sees," he thought. "It will please David to know that I left his gift." The other shepherds stood around uttering words of wonderment and adoration. Jehoash slipped the red "sheep" on the blanket. No one saw, save the Baby Jesus. The bright color drew His attention. Putting out His tiny hand He closed His baby fingers on David's gift.

—Ruth V. Rollins, C'27.

Smoke

I love to watch thin wisps of smoke curl up in the early morning from low-chimneyed houses far out in the country. At once my thoughts thin out, hazily, like the stuff itself. It speaks to me, and I listen, and reflect.

“Within the farmhouse,” says the smoke, “there are griddle cakes, fat brown sausages, and honey.”

And I am hungry.

“There are men, too, who shall come out, presently, into the sunshine, for a day of close communion with the soil. They shall help life to course more vigorously through seed, stem, and leaf. Some day they shall gather in the fruit. All this shall the men in the farmhouse do.” So witnesses the smoke, curling upward.

And I would labor.

“There are bright-eyed children within who shall soon skip off to school. They shall read and write and spell. Perhaps they shall rebel, and long for play. But some day they shall find the lessons awakening in their hearts, and then the world shall marvel as they give of their treasure-store.” Thus the smoke murmurs.

And I would learn.

“Tonight, before the sun sets, I shall drift low over the valley. I shall caress every tree. And the man shall look upon the haze, and shall turn his face homeward. The children, too, shall come loitering through the fields, carrying daisies and golden-rod in grimy little hands. Then the door of the house shall open, and the woman shall welcome them gladly, and I shall rise from the fire on the hearth of the home.” And the smoke is gone.

Still—I would love.

—Dorothy H. White, C'24.

I WONDER

A hundred thousand years ago, I think,
I wrote. I wove into my theme neat words —
I penned with careful fingers all I knew. . . .
Tucked in a box, today I found my theme,
And blushed to think I wrote so childishly.
Now I am grown, I'll write again. But wait —
I wonder if, some long dim ages hence,
I shall not read—and find a cause to blush?

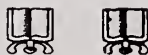
D. H. W.



TEMPERAMENT IN HOP-TOADS

THE quickest way to discover a toad's temperament is to scratch his back gently with a twig or straw. You can pat a dog or stroke a cat, but the only way to make friendly advances to a hop-toad is to scratch his back. Then his temperament shows itself. He may settle down with a contented expression, blinking his eyes drowsily, and sit motionless as long as his human friend will continue the performance. Such a hop-toad is evidently a confiding, leisurely personality. Another will pause enchanted for a moment, then start up and hop briskly away as if he had remembered an engagement. He is the brisk, busy business man who is beguiled into watching a street faker for a moment on his way to work. Another keeps straight on in spite of the straw. He goes not in panic or haste, but steadily and unheedingly. He is the iron-willed, New England conscience type who wouldn't stop even to watch a fire if he had a duty to perform. Then there is a hop-toad who submits to the petting calmly and patiently, but without a sign of emotion. He is of the stoical turn of mind. Doubtless he thinks it would be a sign of weakness to blink his eyes. Occasionally a toad scrambles away madly at the first touch of the straw. He is timid or suspicious. Yes, you can discover a toad's temperament with a straw.

—*Edith C. Peirce, C'24.*



PICTURES IN THE FIRE

AS I sit in a deep-cushioned, comfortable armchair before the bright-red coal-fire in the grate on a cold winter evening, pensively gazing, I find my thoughts instinctively roaming back over the years. Sometimes memory brings up views in no way remarkable—the old springhouse, the winding creek, the drooping willow tree, the bars where the cows came in from pasture, the corncrib, the trough where the chickens came to drink (how often I stole their water to make mud pies!), the old garden gate where I delighted to linger gazing on those beautiful flowers, the red brick schoolhouse, the books over which I struggled, the rush for the well-filled lunch basket, when the noon bell rang calling hungry children to appease their appetites, then the frolics along the road as we went homeward.

But there are many other pictures, too, as I read between my eyes and the coals; the old temple in the temple yard on the mountain top in beautiful Japan overlooking the sea. As the wind blows whistling through the trees causing low moaning cries, dusky faces come before me so pinched and hungry looking with bodies thinly clad, shivering from the cold. Methinks I hear their cries and see their thin, bony, out-stretched hands begging for a few coppers with which to buy food to sustain life; but as I search those hungry, tired, careworn faces, I see more than physical hunger—a deep soul hunger. Now the clock on the mantle chimes the hour of nine; it is calling me to prayer for the lost and dying heathen.

—*Mrs. Osborn.*

TO THE HURDY GURDY

WITH pain I note the hurdy-gurdy becoming a thing of the past. Not because of the beauty of the instrument or its melody do I grieve at its going, but for another reason,—a dreamer's reason.

Which of us has not a secret yearning in his heart that is brought flooding into consciousness by the magic of the hand organ? The Meester Antonio who turns the handle becomes a creature to be envied as he peddles his wares,—notes,—innumerable gaudy little notes. But he who buys—ah, it is not for the notes, it is for the aura of romance and adventure that is wrapped about them.

In the spring I have answered the insistent call of the hurdy-gurdy, following Meester Antonio over the open road to the wide fields and the wind-kissed hill tops. Responding to the summons I have donned a gay kerchief and with a carefree toss of the head at staid convention, have trailed romance. I have danced on the brown earth to the reckless music of the hand organ, and have laughed with abandon unto the sky. From toil-weary limbs I have flung away the pain, and from world-weary heart the stain I laughed away.

Of a midsummer evening I have been transported to breezy glades where fairies gambol, and in the fall, together we have journeyed through forest-covered paths strewn with chestnuts, at dusk joining a band of rovers in the aureate circle around their crackling fire.

The spirit of wanderlust awakened by the jingle of the hurdy-gurdy, the love of nature's freedom, the soul's constant straining at the leash for release from the bonds of convention,—all these are represented in the pictures that come crowding into my mind. I am oppressed. The prattle of a street piano breaks upon the air, and, as if Lady Romance had waved her wand over the scene, the walls of the office disappear and I am on the gypsy trail.

Generations hence, the hurdy-gurdy will be a rare instrument. Our posterity will regard its ugly form with curiosity, with perhaps a touch of condescension, not knowing what they have lacked in their day and generation.

I am sorry for those who come after the passing of the hurdy-gurdy, for by what means shall they discover their heart's yearning for the country way, and their capacity for romancing with Meester Antonio?

—A. Irene Sevigny.



PRAAYER

If I my place on earth would fill,
 First teach me, Lord, to do Thy will;
 Teach me to understand the way
 That thou wouldst lead me, day by day;
 Teach me the praises I must sing
 Rightly to love and serve my King;
 Give me the burden I must take
 To rescue others for Thy sake.
 The burden Thou didst bear for me;
 The anguish of Gethsemane;
 That others through my life may see
 The grace and power of Calvary!

—*L. M. D.*



THE ROAD TO THE CROSS

From Pilate's hall they lead Him forth, and give
 To Him His cross to bear. The guards press close—
 Along the lonely road they take their way. . . .
 That road had borne Him joyfully a while ago.
 They loved Him then, proclaimed Him king. . . .
 Now goes He forth alone, and sagging are His steps
 Under the rough-hewn emblem of His death.
 He who gave freely words of life, is silent,
 His mission all but done. . . . And now
 He faints, He falls!—A moment. Simon shall bear 't.
 Take up the endless march. Face forward—
 So went He—the Son of God—to Calvary!

—*D. H. W.*

Good-By, America!

(With apologies to H. W. Nevins)

IN mist and driving snow, the towers of New York fade from view. The great ship slides down the river. Already the dark, broad seas gloom before her. Good-bye, fair land! Good-bye to your brave capitols, your thriving towns, your prosperous villages. Good-bye to your mansions, your bungalows, your homesteads. Good-bye to your boulevards, your highways, your winding roads. Good-bye, America! I am going to discharge a part of your debt. I am going to a land of squalid villages; of dingy temples; of tangled jungle-ways; of sluggish brown water-courses, crocodile-infested; of fierce burning heat and fiercer chilling damp. Good-bye, America. I am going to discharge a part of your debt.

Good-bye to wide stretches of wind-swept prairie! Good-bye to miles of green pasture land! Good-bye to acres upon acres of wheat, rye, and oats—of corn and alfalfa! Good-bye to lonely mountain peaks, silent desert spaces, hushed forest wildernesses! Good-bye, America! I am going to a land where men swarm as the creatures in your ant-hills; where the beating of drums make the night hours to be dreaded; where the priests' chants are incessant, and the toiling of pilgrims on slow, tortuous journeys presses heavily upon men's peace; where life is never quite still, but always inevitably slowing down toward death, with a sickening languor. Good-bye, my country. I am going to discharge a part of your debt.

Good-bye to a land of schools and colleges in abundance, of public libraries and free lecture halls; a land where books and magazines are so common as to be tiresome; where one wearies of the trainman's efforts to induce one to buy from his vividly colored stack, and where the newsboy's shrill cry is ever in one's ears. Good-bye to a land of unions, fraternities, and clubs; a land of political parties, "electioneering," and halls of congress. I am going to a land of stark ignorance, where few men, and no women, can spell their own names; where books are objects of open-mouthed curiosity, and a picture is unheard of; where every man is a social law unto himself, and his neighbor may be his worst enemy! Good-bye, America. I am going to a land where equality and brotherhood are unknown. I am going to discharge part of your debt.

Good-bye to swiftly passing trains, automobiles, and airplanes! Good-bye to electricity—my softly shaded lamp, the yellow telegram, the ear-phones! Good-bye to parks, lakes, parades,—to clean sport and wholesome amusement! Good-bye, my country! I am going to a land where men spend their lives in endless toil, where there is no surcease of labor, where men doggedly till the soil under a blistering sun, and never know what it is to play. Good-bye, America. I am doing to discharge a part of your debt.

Good-bye to a land where the coins are stamped "In God We Trust," where church-bells peal on Sabbath mornings, where men recognize a Superior Being whose name is Love. Good-bye to the land where womanhood is revered, and helpless infancy is protected. Good-bye to the land of hospitals and ambulances, of medical science and sanitation. I am going to a land where men bow down to material gods, where woman is a little lower than the cattle, where infants are fed to hungry crocodiles. I am going to a land where disease and plague are left to burn themselves out. Good-bye, America. I am going to discharge a part of your debt of enlightenment to heathendom.

—Dorothy H. White, C'24.

Managerial



BLUES

Russell V. DeLong, *Commander-in-chief*
 Samuel Young, *Treasurer*
 Ethelyn B. Peavey, *College Junior Captain*
 Ruth V. Rollins, *College Freshman Captain*
 Grace Bush, *Acad. Junior Captain*
 Irva G. Phillips, *Acad. Freshman Captain*
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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Ruth Dryden
 Lurla Dwinell
 George A. Rogers



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 C. Ray Hagerman, *Theological Dept. Captain*

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Ruth MacIntosh
 Edna Bush
 L. D. Benner

Kenneth C. Pyne

ANOTHER milestone has been passed. The third volume of the NAUTILUS is in your possession. We wish to thank our friends, the faculty, and student body for loyal support. We trust that this volume may be a source of great pleasure to you all. We have met seemingly insurmountable obstacles and endeavored to surmount them, faced problems and attempted to solve them. We have done our best and hope it will meet in a large measure your approval.

Our problems were threefold.

First, in the field of advertising. Our advertising department faced opposition from the chain store combinations and competitors from scores of other schools and colleges around Boston. They were also unable to gain the sanction of the Chamber of Commerce, yet met these oppositions and were successful. We thank our advertisers for their help and support.

Second, the securing of funds from subscriptions. This problem was solved by the NAUTILUS Subscription Contest. The College personnel was divided into Oranges and Blues, as shown elsewhere on this page. An automobile race was arranged from Boston to San Francisco. The route was 3000 miles long and the cost of moving a car was ten cents per mile. Great was the enthusiasm! Orange car and Blue were neck-on-neck—streamers, cartoons, and posters were seen all about the campus. In less than two weeks both cars arrived safely in San Francisco and the judges declared the contest a draw. The event was celebrated by a banquet for which the NAUTILUS Staff furnished the funds and Oranges rendered the program.

Third, the construction of the book. We wish to extend our hearty thanks to MacDonald and Evans, printers; Graphic Engraving Company; and J. M. Oppenheim, photographer, for their fine work.

And now as we, the Staff of 1924, submit this volume for your approval, and wish the Staff of 1925 unlimited success as they take the work.

Success to the 1925 Editor-in-chief, success to the 1925 Business Manager, success to the entire Staff of 1925. Success to E. N. C.

RUSSELL V. DeLONG,
Business Manager.





LEONARD WONNACOTT
President

Dear Readers:

Own up now! Did you really know that the Alumni Association of Eastern Nazarene College has as many members as this directory shows? It was nearly a surprise to some of us! Are you aware of the fact that we are an alive, active organization, working for our dear old Alma Mater?

Many of our number are living devoted Christian lives, filled with services of labor and love for our Master. Thus we are carrying out the desires and ideals which many of us received at our Alma Mater. As a Society, united and bound together by ties which will always be dear, and almost sacred, we have had a large goal in view. As yet, we have not attained that goal, nevertheless we strive toward it with "Onward" as our motto. Last year we were able to give a substantial sum to our school for equipment in our Science department. We plan to do as much, if not more, this coming year.

Last June, we Alumnae enjoyed a good business session, a very interesting program, and a tasty banquet. We were made to feel at home, even though some of us graduated from old P. C. I. and this was our first visit to our school at her new location. Needless to say, we are looking forward to an even better reunion this year.

As the Alumni Association of the Eastern Nazarene College, we want to assure you that we are true blue. We love our Alma Mater. We are going to boost, and not only boost, but *do* for her.

Sincerely,

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

- | | |
|---|--|
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| Cubit, Mrs. Frank, Pittsford, Vt. | Gelatt, Mrs. Granville, Worcester, Mass. |
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 Suddard, Arthur, N. Scituate, R. I.
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 Sulston, Mrs. Johas, Snoqualmie, Wash.
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 Turpel, Rev. J. E. W., O'Leary, P. E.
 Turpel, Mrs. J. E. W., O'Leary, P. E.
 Tyring, Mrs. Edith, N. Scituate, R. I.
 Vaughan, Elliott, Amherst, Mass.
 Vetter, Mary D. Holmes, Attleboro, Mass.
 Wonnacott, Leonard, E. Orange, N. J.
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 Washburn, Mrs. Charles J., New Bedford, Mass.
 Waterman, Gideon, Johnston, R. I.
 Weaver, Ruth, Mahaffey, Pa.
 White, Edith M., Greene, R. I.
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 Wordsworth, Rev. Ephraim, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Wordsworth, Mrs. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Young, Rev. George M., Johnston, Vt.
 Young, Mrs. George M., Johnston, Vt.

NOTE:—We have heard that Bertha Cahoon, Fanny Ide, Grace Marshall, and Mayme Weaver have been married, but they have not informed their Alumni Society. Can anyone furnish us their new name and address?

If there are any mistakes or omissions in this list, we would greatly appreciate your informing the Secretary, Anna C. French, Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., of the same.

Students' Organization



Executive Council

Dorothy H. White.....	<i>President</i>
Russell V. DeLong.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Hattie E. Goodrich.....	<i>Secretary</i>
V. Kent Goodnow.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Samuel Young.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Ethelyn B. Peavey.....	<i>President of College Department</i>
Ray DeP. Haas.....	<i>President of Theological Department</i>
Thomas B. Greene.....	<i>President of Academic Department</i>

REPRESENTATIVE of the Student Organization of Eastern Nazarene College, this council is proud of its constituency. And well may it be! Was it not our student body which so enthusiastically procured the beautiful American flag which now adorns our chapel? Was it not this same student body which was instrumental in raising the money for the painting of The Mansion? Is it not this student body which makes possible the publishing of the NAUTILUS? We have indeed an aggressive student body at E. N. C. Among us are preachers, musicians, lawyers, doctors, teachers, nurses, housewives, laborers,—most of them in the embryo, to be sure. Gathered from seventeen states and five provinces, we are nevertheless united. And in our aim we are united—to do all that we do to the glory of God.

Missionary Society



Officers

Hugh C. Benner.....*President*
 Leon C. Osborne*Vice-President*
 Samuel Young.....*Treasurer*
 Ruth V. Rollins.....*Assistant Treasurer*
 Margaret Patin.....*Recording Secretary*
 Irva G. Phillips.....*Corresponding Secretary*

EARLY Christianity was thoroughly missionary in spirit. The Church of the Nazarene, as an organization intensely interested in the clear definition, the personal application, and the rapid propagation of the truth of the Gospel as believed by the primitive Christians, must of necessity be imbued with that same missionary spirit. Furthermore, no individual who has come into personal contact with the Christ,—who has felt the impulse of the throb and yearning of His great world-encompassing heart of love,—can maintain that close personal relationship unimpaired, if he consciously refuses to take an active part in the accomplishment of the work of evangelizing the world.

Eastern Nazarene College is a denominational institution. As such, she must be a focal point of Nazarene vision. In pursuing such a course it is natural that missionary activity should have a prominent place in our school life.

As the Missionary Society of Eastern Nazarene College, our ultimate ideal is expressed in our motto: "We need no greater message than this: Jesus Christ the Saviour of the world." And in order that we may work and pray intelligently for the proclamation of this glorious hope, the Missionary Society brings to the attention of the members of the College numerous phases of the work which is to be done on the mission fields. On each Tuesday morning the chapel service is conducted by this society. At such times the needs of various fields,—spiritual, educational, and economic, have been discussed. There are also interesting public programs, and inspiring rallies, all of which react upon our hearts in blessing and increased missionary zeal.

In all of our work we seek to honor the Saviour whose infinite power is guaranteed to those who will fulfill His last commission. In His name we push on toward a fuller measure of service in executing the King's business.

—H. C. B.



Evangelistic Association

THE Evangelistic Association of Eastern Nazarene College has wholeheartedly entered into the second year of its service for the Master "who hath saved us and called us with an holy calling, not according to our works, but according to his own purpose and grace."

Our membership includes about sixty saved and sanctified young people, nearly seventy-five per cent of whom are definitely called to some branch of Christian service. Our Board of Advisers has been increased from five to seven, the addition taking in Rev. Thomas Laite of the Evangelical Church, and Rev. J. Glenn Gould. This puts us in vital touch with a larger range of Holiness bodies. Our workers are preaching, carrying on Sunday School work, and giving missionary and other religious addresses wherever opportunity offers or occasion demands.

The Evangelistic Association is in the very hub of religious activity at Eastern Nazarene College, and is awake to every opportunity which presents itself to publish the glad tidings. From some of the localities to which our students went last year, calls came for them to return this fall before we had even organized our forces. A pioneer Sunday School opened in the fall of 1922, is still prospering under the guiding hand of the Lord. This may mean the salvation of a community. By such possibilities, God is testing our faith, training and enlarging our power for service, and broadening our vision.

"To serve the present age,
Our calling to fulfill.
Oh, may it all our powers engage
To do our Master's will."

—I. G. P., C'25.



Esselstyn, Poole, Belmont, Berry, Krophi, Joye, Osborne, Gatherer, Young, Gardner, Horne, Phillips, Shultis, Richardson, Osborne, Goodnow, Carman, Cutter, Gale, Dryden, Bronke, Myatt, Hagerman, Graleski, Ames, Patin, Bush, Perkins, Anderson, Becker, DeLong, White, Young, Haas, Peavey, Phillips, Deware, Greene, Pyne, Goodrich, Angell, Nease, Frye, Ward, Klais, Hazelton, Ede, Belmont, Jessup, Hayford, Richardson, Rogers, Ingalls.

Thomas B. Greene.....*President*
 Charles E. Deware.....*Vice-President*
 Irya G. Phillips.....*Secretary*
 Kenneth C. Pyne.....*Treasurer*

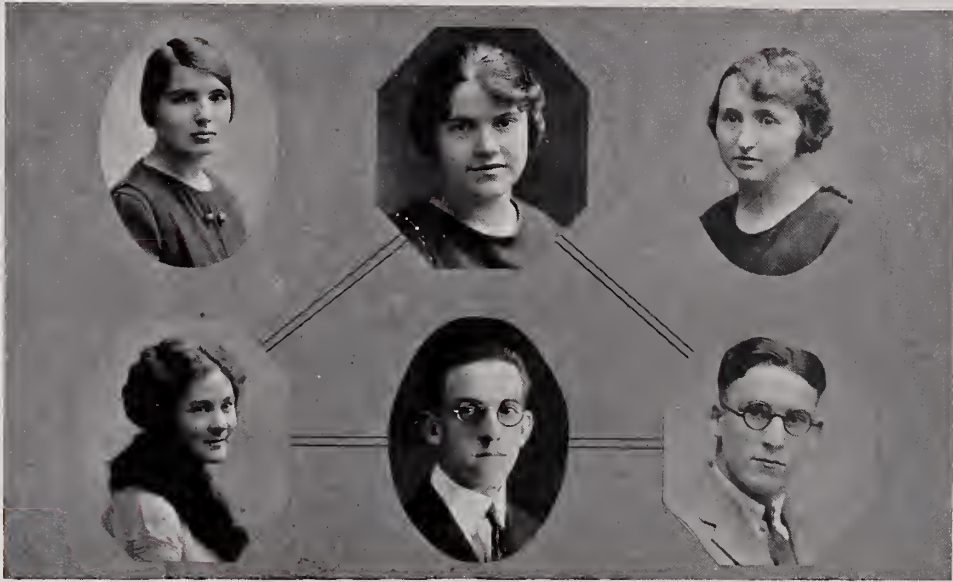
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Young People's Society



Officers

Irva G. Phillips.....	<i>President</i>
Vida S. Kratz.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Margaret Patin.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Clarence J. Haas.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
C. Edward Deware.....	<i>Chorister</i>
Majel M. Deware.....	<i>Pianist</i>

OUR young people are aware of the fact that strong Christian character and ability for efficient service can be gained only through spiritual exercise. Just such exercise is found in our weekly meetings, which are held during the hour preceding our Sabbath evening preaching service. Here it is that the battles and victories of each week are reviewed and through the triumphs of our fellow-students courage for new days is obtained.

Every member of the society has the opportunity of prayerfully thinking upon the topic for each meeting. A quotation relating to the subject is placed upon the bulletin board in the Canterbury hall every Sabbath. These not only prove worthwhile for the services, but provide helpful thoughts for the week.

The end and purpose of all these meetings is to develop our talents for service, and to keep undimmed by any fog of earth our glorious vision of Christ.

Bible I - II



“Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding.”

“. . . They received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so.”

“Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away.”

“Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me.”

“The entrance of Thy word giveth light.”

Amphictyon Council



Officers

<i>President</i>	Willis Anderson
<i>Vice-President</i>	Doris M. Gale
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Ruth M. MacIntosh

COLORS — GOLD AND BLACK

“History is the witness of the times, the torch of truth, the life of memory, the teacher of life, the messenger of antiquity.”—*Cicero*.



“Histories make men wise; poets, witty.”—*Francis Bacon*.



“History is Philosophy teaching by examples.”—*Henry St. John*.



“The principal office of history I take to be this: to prevent virtuous action from being forgotten, and that evil words and deeds should fear an infamous reputation with prosperity.”—*Tacitus*.

Social Science Club



Officers

PresidentSamuel McLaughlin
Vice-President.....Majel Deware
Secretary-Treasurer.....Berenice Carman

LAST fall the Social Science Club made its debut into the life of Eastern Nazarene College. Our aim in establishing such an organization was to stimulate an interest in the pursuit of the social science courses. Indeed, we feel that our purpose has been realized, and we believe there are possibilities of still further advancement. Besides our regular business sessions and social times, we have had the pleasure of listening to speakers from Boston University on several occasions. These addresses have always proved inspiring to us. Although we are only an infant society, just now learning to creep, by next year we hope to be able to walk, yea, even to run.

Circulus Classicus



Officers

Ethelyn B. Peavey	<i>President</i>
Samuel Young	<i>Vice-President</i>
Freda Hayford	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Majel Deware	<i>Librarian</i>

“Vita sine litteris mors est”.

SOME of you have called us an aristocratic organization—we study Greek and Latin, classical languages. In fact we are democratic; for, judging by your names, all of you belong to the Classical Club. Our Latin Department supplies appellations for the Social Science, Expression, and Commercial Departments, and also for the Alumni Association and Literary Society. Although our relationship with German is rather strained, we claim a paternal relationship with French. There is no need to remind you that Amphictyon is of Greek origin, but do you know Mathematics comes from *μαθηματική*? Music, Orchestra, and Chorus were first called such in the Greek Language. You need to study New Testament Greek only a short time before you will discover where the words Bible, Evangelistic, and Theological have their origin. How could there be a Missionary Society without the word *mittere*, to send? In fact, how could you have an Alma Mater, a College, or an Academy, or even a NAUTILUS, if you did not share our Department with us?

Modern Language Department



V. Kent Goodnow.....*President*
 Grace Bush.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
 Samuel McLaughlin.....*Librarian*

I N ancient times, each people was accustomed to think that its own dialect was the only true language; other tongues were to it barbarous jargons, unworthy of study. Modern nations in virtue of their history, their higher culture, and their Christianity, have been much less uncharitably exclusive, and their reverence for languages has thus widened their linguistic horizon—gradually preparing the way for more comprehensive views of the character of human speech.

In these days of telegraph, cables, radio, aeroplanes, etc., when the world is so cosmopolitan, and countries are so closely connected, we see the value and necessity of knowing well our modern languages. Our school aims to give thorough and practical courses in these. We, as students, recognize our advantages, and gratefully endeavor to learn *das wasser* and *die milch*; *l'eau*, and *le lait*, in order that we may be prepared for the time when we, too, may serve our country in the *Hall of Mirrors*.

Mathematical Society



James A. Young*President*
 Doris M. Gale*Vice-President*
 Agnes L. Berry.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

MOTTO: Efficiency our Exponent

WE are agreed that the study of mathematics is not only beneficial to the prospective business man or the industrial worker, but to the prospective preacher as well. In solving the problem, patience is developed; in mastering the proposition, confidence is gained; and in attempting the harder problems, initiative is called forth.

It has been said, by a noted professor, that no one can study mathematics and consistently deny the existence of God. The deeper one goes into this subject, the more truly is the existence of the Infinite One evident. Then why should not our Holiness schools put mathematics on a parallel with their other courses?

At E. N. C., mathematics rank high and an interesting variety of courses are offered. Under the skilful and competent instructors, the subject, which, as a rule, is so much dreaded, is made extremely interesting, and we find even the higher courses are greatly in demand. With the motto, Efficiency our Exponent, as an incentive, our Mathematics Society is going forward.

Science Club



C. Edward Deware.....*President*
 Doris M. Gale.....*Vice-President*
 R. D. Shields.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

WHEN we had assembled to organize our science club, we were astonished were the restless General Scientists, the jolly Academy Physicists, studious to find that our membership included nearly every student at E. N. C. There College Physicists, Zoologists, Chemists, and the sedate Astronomists of the college upper classmen.

And truly it is proper that the science department should possess such widespread popularity. It is said of science that

Artisans base their work upon it,
 Scientists are engaged in pursuit of it,
 Philosophers model their studies upon it,
 Artists cannot work without it.

“Modern science may be regarded as one vast miracle, whether we view it in relation to the Almighty Being, by whom its objects and laws were formed, or to the feeble intellect of man, by which its depths have been sounded, and its mysteries explored.”

Young Women's Athletic Association

Are the girls of E. N. C. good sports? If you are in doubt, you should be on hand September 11. This is what you would hear:

"Let's be the first to register, so we can play tennis."

"Nearly through registering? So'm I. Play croquet?"

"I wish we could get the rest of the girls and go swimming. We have two hours before supper."

"Wouldn't you like to hike to Squantum this 'after'?" Yes, E. N. C. girls are enthusiastically athletic.

We are good supporters, too. Why, last spring, when the College and Academy played their first baseball game of the season at Merrymount Park, we girls got there before the team, and then how we yelled during the game! The *girls* really won that game.

During the winter months we play basketball, and skate. Some of the best skaters in town are among our girls. And if you had asked some of us what we wanted for Christmas, we would have answered, "Snowshoes, of course." Snowshoeing is a new sport, introduced by our "Vermonters," but we are all interested, and want to learn.

In June, we have tennis and croquet tournaments, and the battles wage hot and fierce as we work for a championship. The girls have *always* won in croquet, and, well, if it were not for the boys, we are sure that we would win in tennis, too.



RUTH. M. DRYDEN

DOROTHY E. GOODNOW

HELEN C. HAMILTON

RUTH M. MACINTOSH

Young Men's Athletic Association

At the opening of the school year in September, our favorite pastime is swimming. This is made especially attractive because we are only five minutes' walk from the bay. Tennis, also, is a favorite sport at this time as well as in the spring. The novice enjoys this game as much as the expert, for our tennis courts are void of that atmosphere of humiliating criticism with which the beginner generally finds himself surrounded. Of course, we play baseball in the fall and spring, and on a "regular" diamond, too—only ten minutes' walk from the college.

When winter's chilling blasts begin, we spend our recreational hours in the gymnasium. Here the College and Academy teams struggle for victory in basketball. Then before long we form skating parties, and cease our "grinding" to enjoy "gliding" for an hour or two. In addition to these parties we have an occasional hockey game, in which the College and Academy again clash for honors.

But our favorite year-round sport is hiking. Other pastimes are limited by seasons, weather conditions, equipment, etc., but this one, never.

We recognize that we may gain a valuable training from clean sports which we could not secure from any other source. And this we have tried to find at E. N. C.

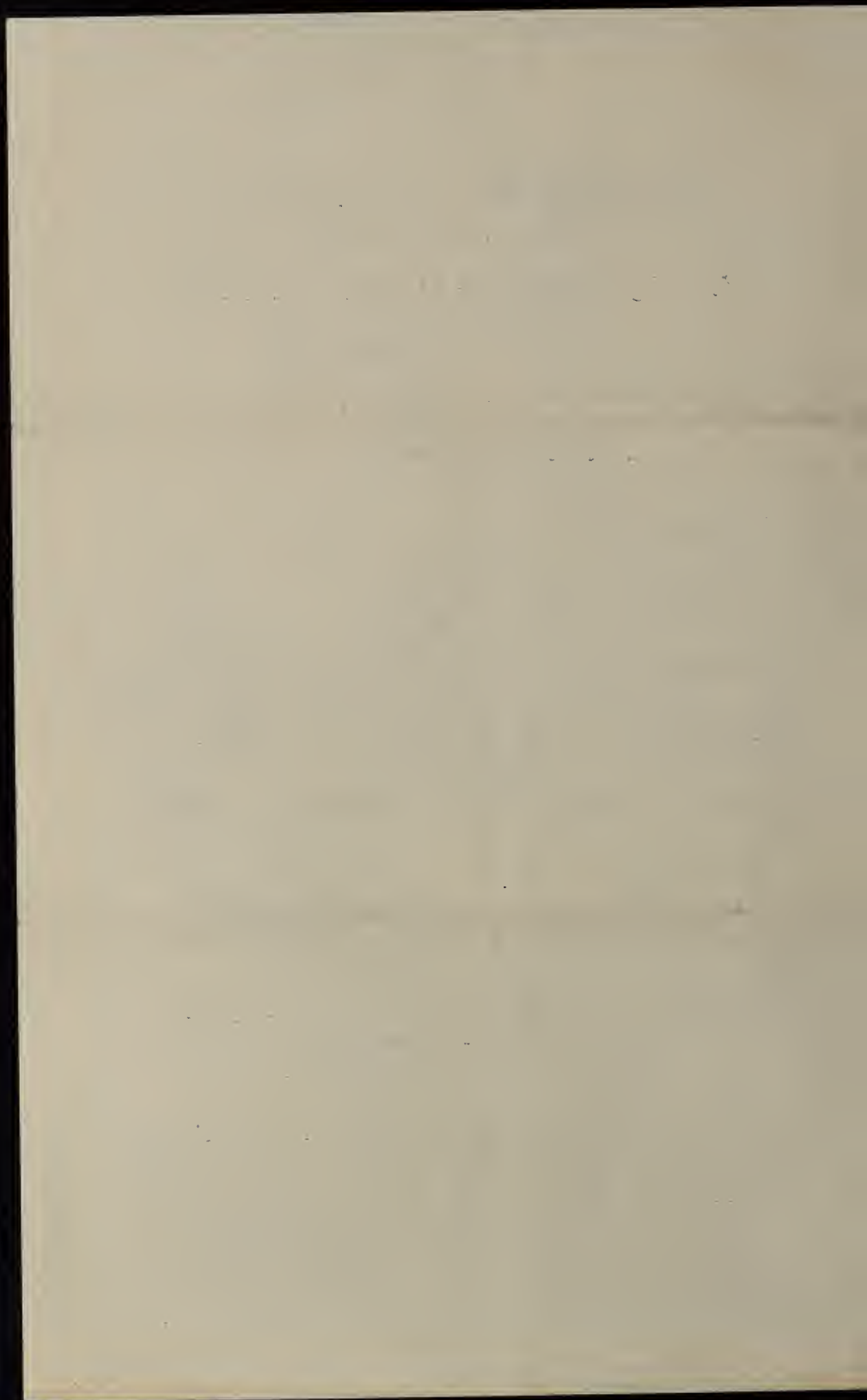
Eastern Nazarene College
Wollaston, Massachusetts

Wednesday afternoon, June 11, 1924 3:00 o'clock

CLASS DAY
Class of Nineteen Twenty-four

. . . Program . . .

Invocation	President Nease
Orchestra	
Welcome	Class President
Fidelity to Alma Mater	Dorothy H. White
Fidelity to Country	Samuel J. McLaughlin
Orchestra	
Fidelity to Church	Hattie E. Goodrich
Reading "Robbers of Sicily"	<i>Longfellow</i>
	Dorothy H. White
	(Musical accompaniment by H. C. Benner)
Fidelity to Truth—with Valedictory	Ethel C. Peirce
Orchestra	





Council

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Arthur Morse..... | <i>President</i> |
| Alton Perkins..... | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| Samuel McLaughlin..... | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |
| Chester Angell..... | <i>Caretaker</i> |
| DeLong | Phillips |
| | Gardner |

Nautilus Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 22—Homesick ones go home for the week end.
- 23—No Sunday School. Professor Nease preached.
- 24—Monday—Blue Monday. Our English books have come at last.
- 25—Tuesday—Miss Ethelyn Peavey struggles with Greek.
- 26—Wednesday—Prayer meeting tonight.
- 27—Thursday—Did you see Mr. Deware's new tie?
- 28—Friday—First meetings of the Literary Societies.
- 29—Saturday—Ball game at Merrymount. The College won!
- 30—Sunday—Professor Nease preached in the morning. Professor Gardner had charge of evening service.

OCTOBER

- 1—Monday—First meeting of the Nautilus Staff. "Wait 'til you see the book!"
- 2—Tuesday—Missionary day in chapel. Each officer made a speech.
Class meetings after dinner. All classes must be organized today.
- 3—Wednesday—Rev. Crawford, of the Methodist Church, Wollaston, had chapel service.
- 4—Thursday—Fair and warmer.
- 5—Friday—Upper classmen give social. Sammy and Miss Phillips! Hot dogs!!
- 7—Sunday—Organized classes in Sunday School.
- 12—Friday—Meeting of Nautilus Staff. The big question—"To whom shall we dedicate this book?"
- 15—Monday—Everybody cramming for six weeks' tests.
- 16—Tuesday—Some tests are over. No one has had to be carried from class on a stretcher *yet!*
- 17—Wednesday—Miss Deware has decided to take French.
- 18—Thursday—The new cook came. The new cook left.
- 19—Friday—Miss Ames entertained the College girls in the evening. The poor man with locomotortaxi!
- 20—Saturday—Students' housecleaning day.
- 21—Sunday—Fine service in the morning. We enjoy another quiet Sabbath afternoon.
- 22—Monday—Professor Munro led chapel. "Friendship."
- 23—Tuesday—Missionary pledges in chapel. Pork chops for dinner.
- 24—Wednesday—Evelyn (Snow) McLaughlin came to visit.
- 25—Thursday—Missionary rally in Everett. Chorus sang "Holiness Forever More."
- 26—Friday—Marshmallow toast in the gym. Radio program.
- 28—Sunday—Eighty-five present in Sunday School. We're doing better.
- 31—Wednesday—Hallowe'en. Oh, those boys! How they frightened us! They'll be sorry.

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 "Lord Jesus Knows the Way I Take"—Mr. Lewis (Solo).
 Record No. 3—"Keep Me on the Firing Line, Jesus"—Mr. Lewis and Quartette.
 "In Our Hearts the Bells of Heaven Sweetly Chime"—Mr. Lewis (Solo).
 Record No. 4—"The Carnal Menagerie."
 "Jonah—Pray, Brother, Move Quick."
 Record No. 5—"Good Old Time Religion Is a Million Miles Ahead."
 "Let's Have the Old Time Ring."
 Record No. 6—"O Wand'rer On Life's Troubled Sea."
 "I Will Live For My Saviour."
 Record No. 7—"This Is God's Will Your Sanctifica-

- tion."
 "The Time That Used To Be in Front."
 Record No. 8—"Religious—Swanee River Song."
 "Scatter Seeds of Kindness and How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours."
 Record No. 9—"I Am Looking Daily For My Saviour."
 "And the Very God of Peace Sanctify You Wholly."
 Record No. 10—"The Wondrous Story."
 "Old Tune 'Rock Me to Sleep Mother, Mother Now Your Saviour Is My Saviour, Too."
 Record No. 11—"What You Need Now Is Sanctification."
 "But the World Treats Real Salvation in Such a Funny Way."
 Record No. 12—"Where My Saviour Leads Me I'll Follow All the Way."
 "I Will Sing of My Saviour."
 Record No. 13—"I Have Entered the Land of Corn and Wine."
 Carnal Menagerie (Spoken).

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Louise D. Neal

NOVEMBER

- 2—Friday—Y. W. A. A. gave Hallowe'en social. Mrs. Benner exercised her voice when parts of dead cat were passed under the sheet.
- 4—Sunday—Special series of meetings began. First communion service of the year.
- 5—Monday—Professor Nease had chapel. The revival has begun.
- 6—Tuesday—"A meeting of the 'Blues' in the Nautilus room immediately after dinner."
- 7—Wednesday—It snowed. Remember!
- 8—Thursday—Fine service. Eight at the altar.
- 9—Friday—Subscription contest to be discontinued until after the revival services are over.
- 10—Saturday—Miss E. Carmen fell in the frog pond on the way to the ball game.
- 11—Sunday—The last day of special services. Victory!
- 12—Monday—A holiday! How we wish that it had taken as long to sign the armistice as it does to write themes.
- 13—Tuesday—"Blues" and "Oranges" send telegrams to E. N. C. from San Francisco. Both autos arrived safe and sound. Judges decide to call the contest a draw.
- 14—Wednesday—General Superintendent, Dr. Goodwin, arrived in time for chapel. Fine talk on "Evangelism." Professor Benner led prayer meeting.
- 15—Thursday—Mr. Archibald came to class on time. Red letter day on his calendar.
- 16—Friday—An "off" night. "Oh, how the wind blew!"
- 17—Saturday—Chop suey for dinner.
- 18—Sunday—The boys sat on the first seat in church—the first seat coming in.
- 19—Monday—Professor Effie Goozee talked in chapel on "Hymns and Hymn Writers."

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NOVEMBER

- 20—Tuesday—Missionary day. "The Students' Place in the Missionary Society," by Professor Benner.
- 21—Wednesday—Prayer meeting closed at 8:15.
- 22—Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. A week away!
- 23—Friday—Freshman night in B. L. S. They may be green, but they're not yellow.
- 28—Wednesday—"Goin' home this 'after'?" "So'm I."
- 29—Thursday—Thanksgiving Day! "Do we eat to live or live to eat?"
- 30—Friday—Quietness reigns all day—noisy ones are home.
Parlor open in the evening.

DECEMBER

- 1—Saturday—Q. T. Harrison's brother becomes acquainted. He's little, but, oh, my!
- 2—Sunday—Only thirty out to meeting in the morning.
- 3—Monday—We wish that those who were able to go home for Thanksgiving would stop talking about the good time that they had.
- 4—Tuesday—The chairs that the Psychology students borrowed from the library were returned. A red letter day for our librarian.
- 5—Wednesday—Mrs. Lester, our new dean, has arrived. We like her.
- 6—Thursday—Mrs. Nease ceases to be dean and becomes President Nease's housekeeper and homemaker.
- 7—Friday—Dwight Archibald ran out of questions in Psychology, but not so with "Billy" Esselstyn.
- 8—Saturday—Chorus practice at seven. "Shall we give a Cantata this Easter?" "Yes!"
- 9—Sunday—Miss Dwinell went to Sunday School.
- 10—Monday—Professors Effie and Harriette Goozee referee a street fight.

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To study or not to study? That is the question—
 Whether 'tis better to groan over the burden of numerous studies
 Or to seek solace in a round of pleasure,
 And, by this joy, neglect them.

Neglect—forget—perchance to flunk?
 Miss Harding stands with dangerous ink
 To mark us down, and flunking is a sorrow unforeseen.
 But to journey through college, a shrinking sad-eyed grind,
 With never any pleasure, never any smile to cheer the way,
 Is also something unforeseen and hated.

What shall we do? To joyously go our way.
 Without a thought of lessons, or to study until our eyes pop out—
 And heads grow gray with worry? Ah, ask me not,
 Come—Let's journey down to Klein's and have a College Ice,
 Then study all the harder!

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Majel (thinking out loud): Emmense? A-mense—A mince pie.

* * *

Professor Benner must think that we are tight rope walkers. Every morning in chapel he tells us to stand on the c(h)ord.

1924

1924

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—at—

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June 27 ~ July 7th

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Y. P. S.	6:00 p.m.
Revival Service	7:00 p.m.
WEEK-NIGHT—Class-meeting, Wed.	7:30 p.m.
Prayer-meeting, Fri.	7:30 p.m.

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JANUARY

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1—Tuesday—The first of January and no snow. The skating pond isn't frozen. Oh, well, we can study.</p> <p>2—Wednesday—The Vermonters arrived at 1:45 A.M. Doesn't the place smell like new mown hay?</p> <p>3—Thursday—Mr. Goodnow has the mumps.</p> <p>4—Friday—Skating in the evening. Professor Benner was our chaperon.</p> | <p>5—Saturday—It's snowing at last. "Can't we have a sleigh-ride soon?"</p> <p>7—Monday—The girls go snowshoeing.</p> <p>8—Tuesday—Mr. W. Archibald gave splendid talk in chapel on "The Dollar and Foreign Missions." We were late for dinner, too.</p> <p>9—Wednesday—All those having classes or rooms in the Manchester will be thankful when the College Chemistry class finishes the experiment on Sulphuric acid.</p> |
|---|--|

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Mr. Greene—"It is when your roommate wants to call you names, and does it over the telephone."

At the table.

Mr. Pyne—"Sausage and frankforts are like electricity. You can't define them, they just are."

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11—Friday—Rev. Miller led chapel.

12—Saturday—Everybody listened to the radio program broadcasted by the "Microphonic Society of E. N. C."

14—Monday—Mr. Miller led chapel. The subject was "Thirsting."

15—Tuesday—Roy MacKenney visited us.

16—Wednesday—Four girls were accidentally

locked down cellar. No pickles could they find.

We had to wade home from library. Goodbye, snow.

17—Thursday—"Dot" Goodnow came down with the mumps. She, like Job, has many silent comforters.

19—Saturday—The common question, "Have you got a cold, too?"

20—Sunday—Miss Gladys Beers gave a report of the National Young People's Convention in Y. P. S.

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C is for Clarence and cornet so clear,
D is for Dots—we have four around here.
E is for Edith, whose hair does not curl,
F is for Frye, and Flora, his girl.
G is for Goodnow, the studious man,
H is for Hayford and shiny dishpan.
I is for Ingalls who kindles our fire,
J is for Jessie, who ought to grow higher.
K is for Klaiss, she's our fine German Miss,
L is for Lester, and singing's her bliss.
M is for Marions—Davis and Cutter,
N is for Nease, whose shoe was all butter.
O is for Osborne who tends to the boys,
P is for Poole who waits table with poise.
Q is for Queenie who left long ago,
R is for Russell with hair all aglow.
S is for Susan and Sam Young, too,
T is for Tommy, he's Greene, never blue.
U is for Us, the good E. N. C. bunch,
V is for Virgil who never skips lunch.
W is for Wallace—he has a high aim,
X is for Xam—we all fare the same.
Y is for Young—Jim, Sam, Nathalie,
Here is the end, as no one claims Z.

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On train coming from Boston.

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Miss Kratz—"I call it exhilarating."

Conductor—"You're both wrong. It's Norfolk Downs."

At the table.

Mr. Gardiner—"Electricity in the air affects your system."

Mr. Deware (who has just received his board bill)—"Yes, I agree with you that there are times when one feels slightly overcharged."

Mr. Ray Haas in Psychology Class—"Professor, may I ask, what's the difference between hotness and heat?"

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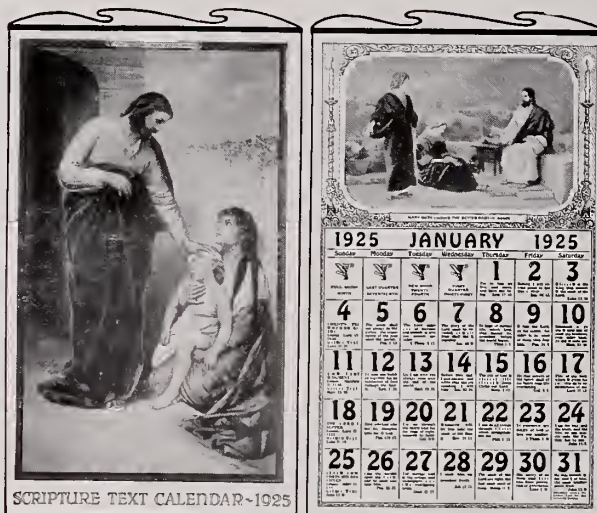
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Mr. Pyne—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
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Mr. Harrison—"The Midshipmite."
Miss Hamilton—"She Sleeps, My Lady Sleeps."
Miss Goodrich—"Goodnight, Ladies."
Miss Ward—"Fiddle and I."
Miss Joye—"Wearing of the Green."
Miss Hill—"Over the Banister."
Mr. L. Richardson—"K-K-K-Katie."
Mrs. Benner—"Keep the Home Fires Burning."
Mr. V. Hoover—"Along Came Ruth."
Miss Goodnow—"Smiles."
Mr. C. Haas—"Daddy."
Miss Hayford—"M-O-T-H-E-R."
Mr. DeLong—"I Was Seeing Nellie (?) Home."

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JANUARY

- 21—Monday—Examinations have begun,
For us this week there is no fun.
- 22—Tuesday—Psychology students sat up un-
til 2:30 A.M., cramming.
- 23—Wednesday—"Much study is a weariment
to the flesh."
- 24—Thursday—Miss Dwinell was caught study-
ing for an exam!
- 25—Friday—No social tonight. All students
glad to retire early. Just think, they're
over for a whole semester!
- 26—Saturday—The boys practise basket-ball.

- 27—Sunday—No heat in the chapel during
morning service. The pipes and radiators
are frozen. B-r-r-r!!!
- 29—Tuesday—Registration Day. Illustrated
lecture on "The Life of Livingstone" in
the chapel at eight. The E. N. C. Chorus
sang.
- 30—Wednesday—Hot water in the college
girls' dorm.
Miss Patin received a bottle of pickles
by mail (male?).

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CALENDAR FEBRUARY

- 3—Sunday—Duet by the Misses Angell and Rollins. Sermon by Mr. Greene.
- 4—Monday—Miss Dryden and Miss Dwinell were on time for opening prayer in English Class.
- 5—Tuesday—Doctor and Mrs. Sloan in chapel. Fine service.
- 7—Thursday—We are to have our sleigh-ride at last. "Be sure to bundle up warm."
- 8—Friday—The "College of Fun" in B. L. S. One of the greatest social events in the history of E. N. C. Remember how Professor Nease and Professor Benner misbehaved?

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FEBRUARY

- 9—Saturday—Miss Klaiss got snowballed.
- 10—Sunday—Fine services. A great Y. P. S. meeting.
- 11—Monday—Question box in chapel. "Can you do long division by Roman numerals?"
- 12—Tuesday—"The public schools are having a holiday and we have to go to classes just the same."
- 20—Wednesday—Everybody's getting ready for the Y. P. S. Convention. "Who'll volunteer to help make beds this afternoon?"
- 21—Thursday—The first meeting of the Convention. Professor Nease, Mr. Beers, and Mr. Macrory spoke.
- 22—Friday—The place is full. Two sittings in dining hall. Welcome, delegates and visitors!
- 23—Saturday—Successful day. Addresses by Rev. Macrory and Rev. Parker.
- 24—Sunday—A grand final. Fifteen at the altar in the evening.
- 25—Monday—We all sleep in our own beds again.
- 26—Tuesday—Mrs. Osborne spoke at the missionary chapel service.
- 27—Wednesday—Mr. Morse kept in step while marching out of chapel.
- 28—Thursday—The College practice cheers for basket ball game.
- 29—Friday—Basket-ball game in gym. Reserved seats, band, peanuts, and everything. Score—16 to 19 in favor of College.
-

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