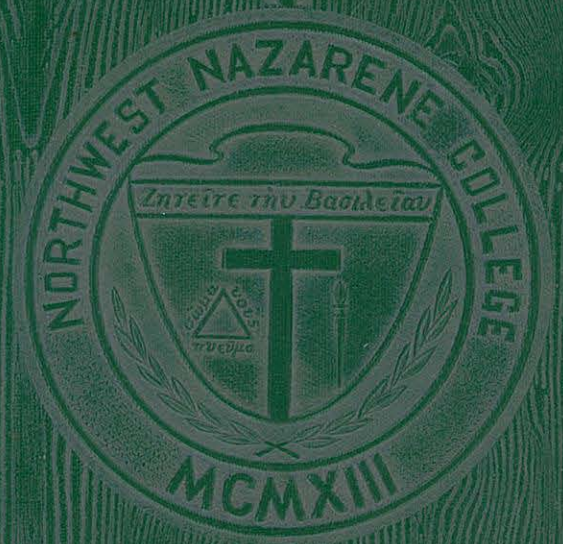


Oasis

1952



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F o r e w o r d

This past year has witnessed a trial period at the Northwest College of the Church of the Nazarene. Decreased enrollment has combined with rising costs to place a heavy financial burden upon the school. In spite of this load and of prevalent national uncertainty the college has gone forward. Against the background of the past this year stands out in the history of N. N. C. as one in which difficulties were met and in which those difficulties were surmounted.

Those who do not understand take a critical outlook toward our school. The problems are such that its very existence often seems threatened. Yet through all and above all, the college continues to stand, a brave suburb of God's "City on a hilltop." No state funds flow into the educational plant at N. N. C., no government subsidies meet expenses. Its backing is the Church of the Nazarene and the loyal people who constitute that church.

National problems, come as they will, have not defeated N. N. C. The foundation of the college is the church, back of that church is the will of God. The strength of Northwest Nazarene College does not lie in any bank vault, but rather lives in the lives of six hundred Christian students.

We present this Oasis then as a record of strength; we present it too as a record of victory. The year it covers has been one more episode in the mighty warfare of the Church. It has been one more conquest in the victorious Christian warfare of Northwest Nazarene College. From the multiple activities of the school year we have tried to capture the militant spirit which prevailed. We have endeavored through this book to render account—a record of conquest.

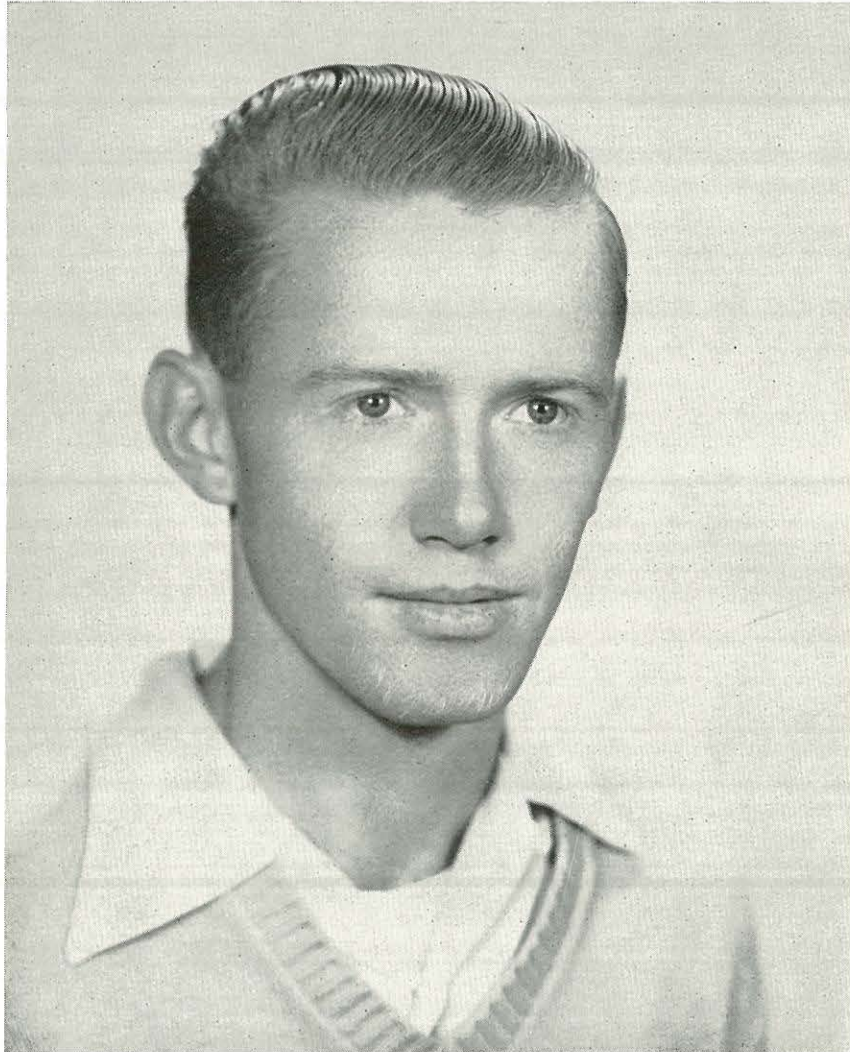
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In Memoriam



CLINTON E. COOK

Clinton was born at Princeton, Idaho, where he attended school until 1945 when he and his parents moved to Boulder, Colorado. He graduated from high school there and came to N. N. C. where he was member of the junior class and the intercollegiate track squad.

He was active in scholastic and athletic activities. We saw in him one who had a goal for his life, and one who worked diligently toward that goal. His broad, friendly smile always brightened the campus. His straightforward and frank, yet cheerful words and Christian spirit helped us to do more toward making life worthwhile.

Clinton always enjoyed a race of any kind. As a child he used to race his friend to see who could be first to give his testimony when an occasion presented itself. As an athlete, he accepted the facts of life as the rules of the game and made the most of them without asking favors or allowances. He was prepared to meet the circumstances of life. He left us with obligations to none, without fear, and without sign of pain.

As a Christian athlete he leaves within our hearts his testimony. If he could have spoken to us he would probably have calmly and cheerfully said, "I have run a good race, I have finished my course; I have kept the faith; Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge shall give me—" II TIMOTHY 4:7, 8.

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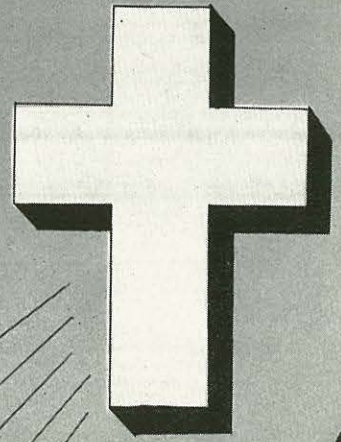
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**In
this sign
CONQUER**

In Hoc Signo Vinces

In searching for a theme for our 1952 Oasis, we were struck by the appropriateness of the old Catholic legend of Constantine. Whether or not we subscribe to the religion of the eastern emperor we too can feel the uplifting power of the vision he saw. Constantine beheld a cross in the sky. Now we too need that cross.

Constantine, the story goes, was hard pressed by his enemies. He was a pagan, even as they were pagans—but he had contacted a new religion, the religion of Jesus Christ. The night before his greatest battle he beheld a cross in the sky. With it were the words “In hoc signo vinces”—in this sign conquer. Pagan that he was, Constantine accepted the new religion. He accepted the cross, he accepted Christ, and by that acceptance he gained a glorious victory in battle.

Today we are hundreds of years removed from the warfare of Constantine; his battles mean little to us other than the black on a white of a textbook. The eastern emperor of Rome is dead; the empire he built and the massive structures he erected have alike crumbled into dust. Passing silently, the years have erected a vast gulf between his time and ours. We do not know, nor remember, Constantine, but the Cross he saw, and the Christ he met, have spanned the gap of years to come down to us as strong and real as ever they were to him. Today, we as Nazarene Christians serve Jesus Christ—we follow the standard of his cross.

To say that we face perilous times today is to be imitative and hackneyed. We do face uncertainty, we do face danger, we do face chaos. But a thousand times in history Christians have faced a similar crises—have faced it and conquered it. Our twentieth century has no monopoly either upon uncertainty or danger. They have been part of every century since the world began. Those who died by the sword and spear during the times of the apostles faced the same eternity as those who die in the blast of the atom bomb. They met uncertainty and peril unafraid because they had the religion of Jesus Christ. We too have that faith and, possessing it, may face the world with confidence.

Northwest Nazarene College as a Christian institution is emblematic of the religion we serve. It is a place of hope, a training ground for victorious living. It is our boast, if we may call it that, that we have the cross, and with it victory. We know that in all things we are more than conquerors.



LA MONT C. LEE

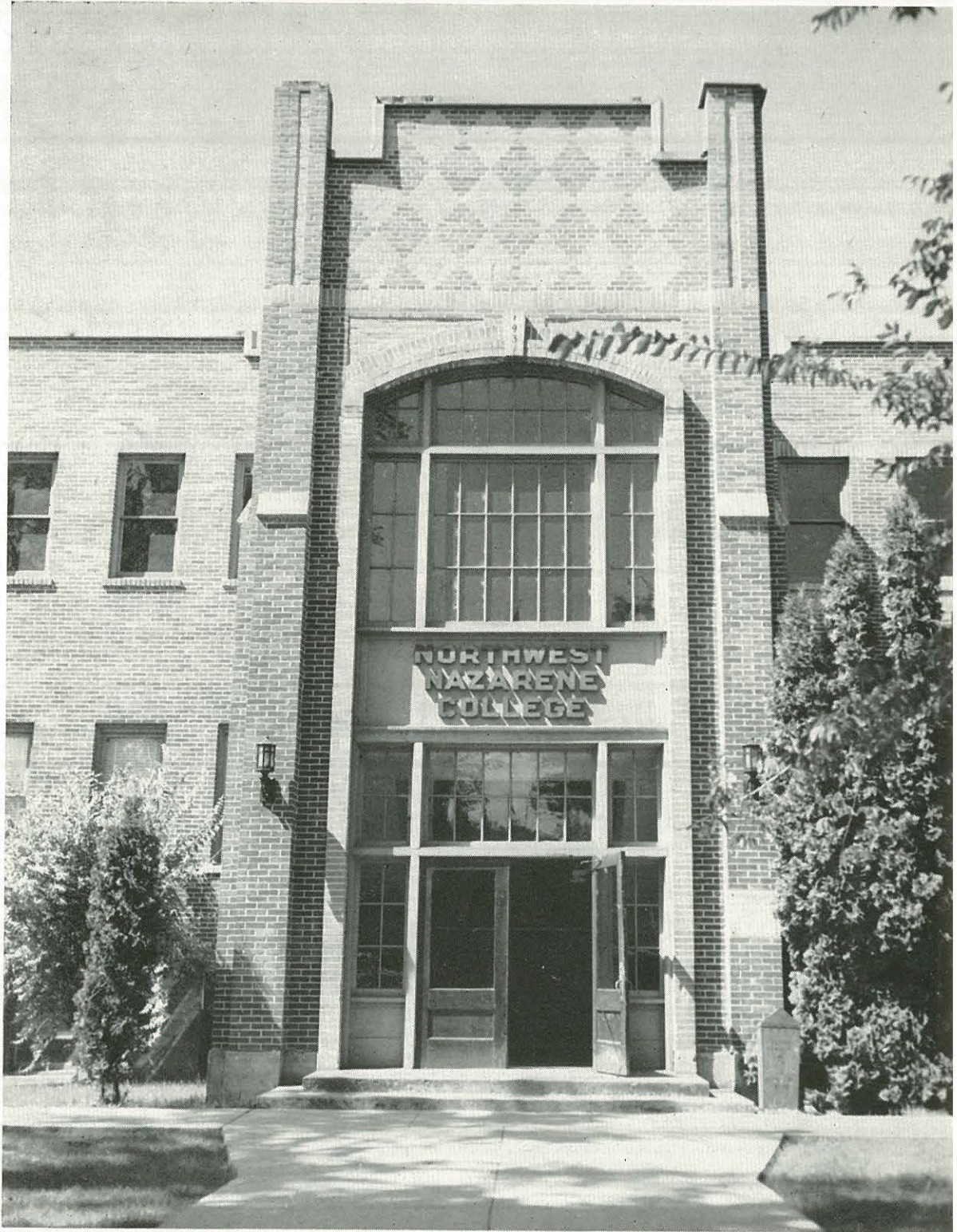
D e d i c a t i o n

To you whose ready mind and capable hands have guided so many along the path of educational fulfillment.

To you whose helpfulness has been a blessing and whose humor a bulwark.

To you whose Christian life is an inspiration and whose deep experience a challenge.

To you, who thus so fittingly exemplify all that our college stands for, we dedicate this 1952 Oasis in the hope that in it works some small part of the militant spirit that so constantly you have exemplified.



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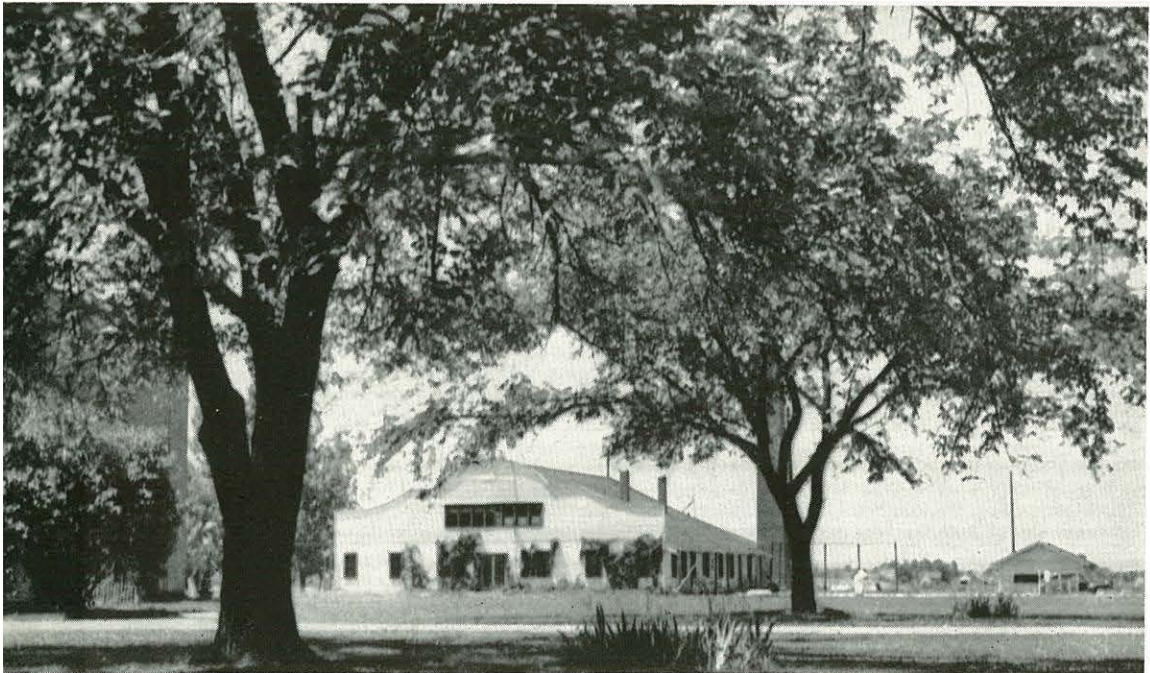
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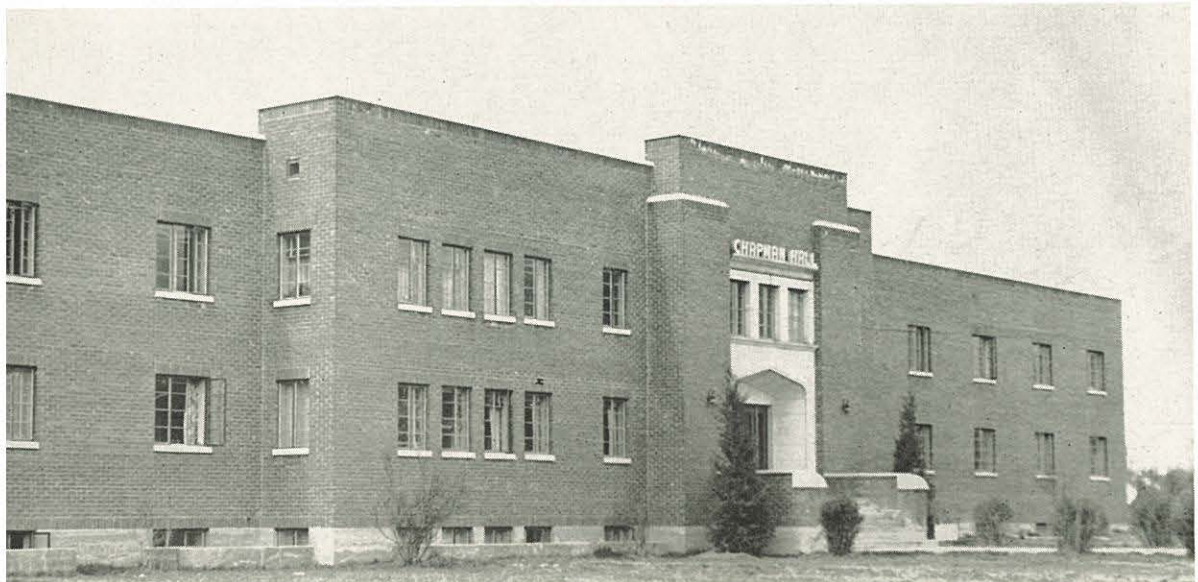
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MORRISON HALL

CHAPMAN HALL





Administration

Another year has passed in the History of Northwest Nazarene College, but it is a year which none of the students will ever forget. From this brief period in their lives they have drawn new strength spiritually which will better fit them for a life of service to God. This is the goal which the administration has endeavored to reach during the past year.

With Dr. L. T. Corlett, the president, as a faithful and capable leader, the administration may consider this a most fruitful year with many students getting started on the road to spiritual success—as well as success in various services to both community and country.

Throughout the year the students have looked to the faculty for guidance in personal problems such as spiritual needs and advice and assistance in studies. And the faculty has been faithful—never tiring, never failing, but doing their best to bring to the students a better understanding of religion and life.

As the faculty, president and members of the staff carry on in the front lines of the battle for Christian character and culture, the Board of Regents backs them up with plans for improvement and extending the influence of the college. Dr. B. V. Seals, chairman of the board, has shown a deep concern for the welfare of N. N. C. and his humbleness, his humorous wit, and his Christian spirit have earned him the love and admiration of all who know him.

Student administration is also important on the campus. This is the responsibility of the student council. Under the efficient guidance of the A. S. B. president, Chet Galloway, the student council met to determine ways of making the student body a better organization.

Thus, the college moves forward with hopes and aims of building character and bringing to each student who enters her halls higher aspirations and more determination to do his best to make this world a better place in which to live.

Presiden



Power behind the throne?

Although much responsibility rested upon the shoulders of the college president, Dr. L. T. Corlett, he always managed to give just a little more to help in the problems of the students or the school. His friendly smile and "hello" won him the friendship and admiration of every student. And behind the scenes Mrs. Corlett was always ready with a word of encouragement when the burdens grew heavy. The Christian lives of both Dr. and Mrs. Corlett have been a source of inspiration to both students and faculty members.

Dr. Corlett relaxes



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The blessings of God have been manifested in many ways during the school year. The enrollment has been better than anticipated at one period in the summer. Progress has been made in finances and other signs of material growth have been evident. Best of all, the times of spiritual refreshing have challenged each member of the faculty and student body to be at his best for the Lord. Many young people have made their decisions to live for God and serve Him in any capacity He may direct.

The future for N. N. C. is encouraging. More young people are recognizing that the solution for the problems of this day is found in the teachings of Christ. Individuals in most sections are concerned about the low moral attitude of so many people and are looking to the church and church institutions for the solution. More schools are asking for Christian teachers to help guide the youth of the land. The churches are asking for more aggressive ministers in order to spread the work of the Kingdom of God. The policy of N. N. C. is to help develop character to aid in all of these.

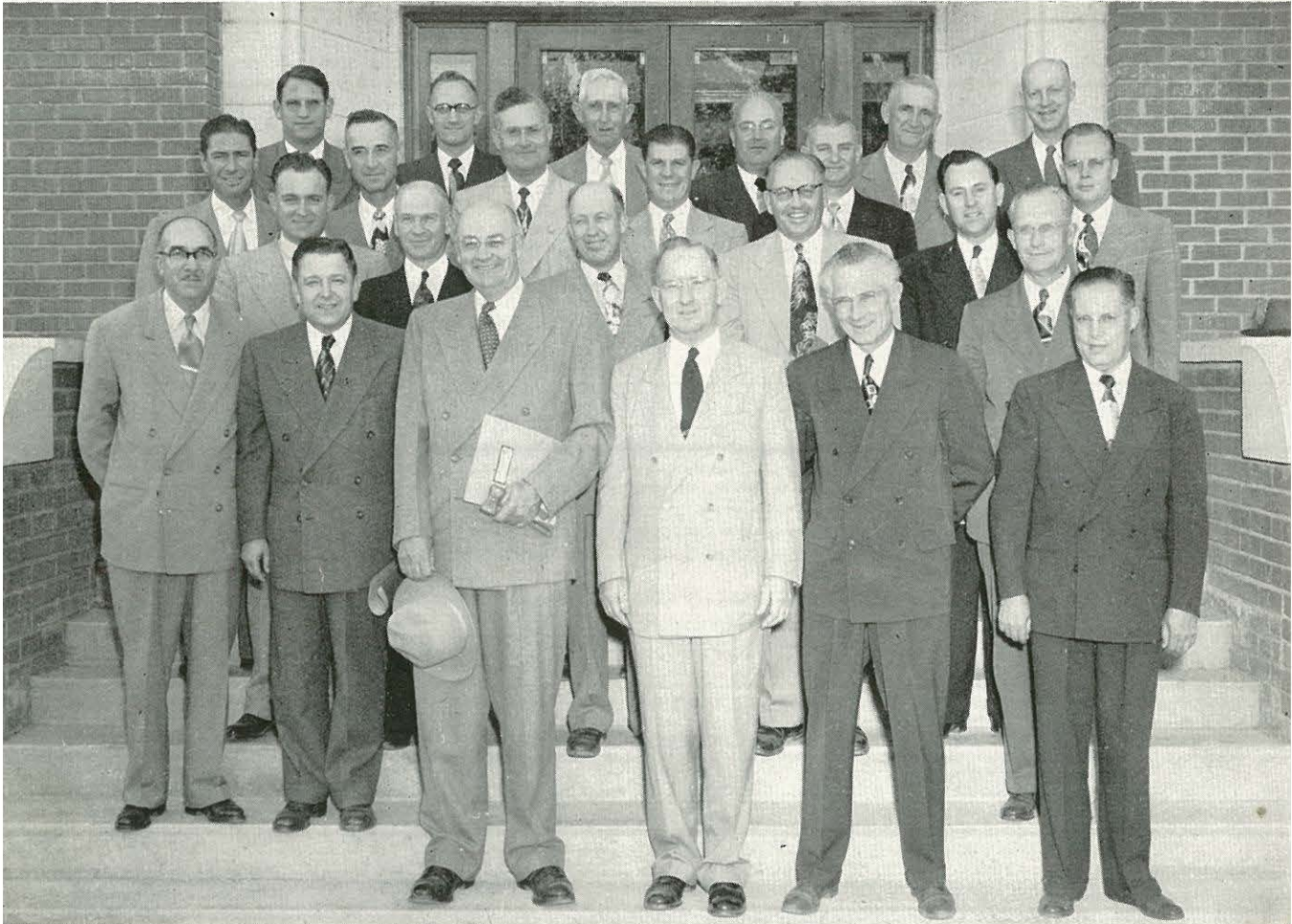
God has helped and His promises are definite and certain for the days that are ahead. By His grace, N. N. C. will go forward to do His work in the time of great need.



DR. LEWIS T. CORLETT

LEWIS T. CORLETT

Board of Regents



First row: Johnson, Zachary, Seals, Corlett, Brown, McQuay. Second row: Vanderpool, Galloway, Wise, Deitz, McNatt. Third row: Vogt, Arnold, McGraw, Downey, Morgan, Alexander. Fourth row: Braddock, Bone, Wiley, Yeider, Olmsted, Wordsworth.

Twice each year from all over the Northwest Educational District the regents come to the campus of Northwest Nazarene College. They represent their respective districts—Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Rocky Mountain, Nevada-Utah, Idaho-Oregon, Northwest, Oregon-Pacific, and Washington-Pacific—for the purpose of studying the current problems of the school.

Dr. B. V. Seals was again elected to serve as chairman of the board this year. Under his capable leadership, the regents reviewed the financial, academic and spiritual needs of the college. Their decisions, on prayerful consideration and careful judgment, are the sources which merit our confidence in the successful future of Northwest Nazarene College.

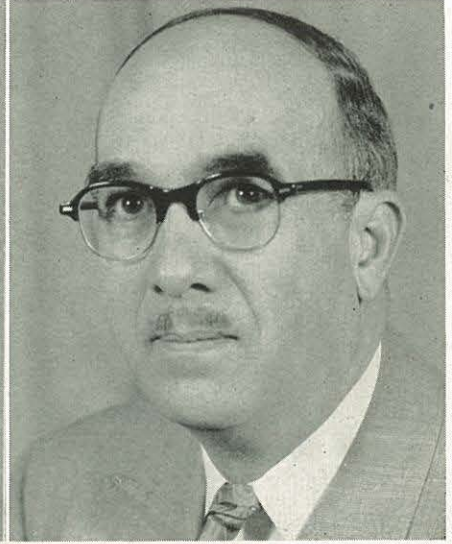
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Theology



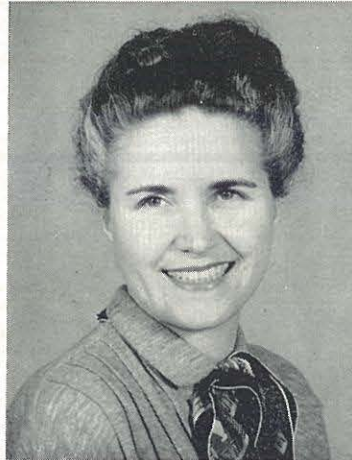
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LUCILLE WILSON
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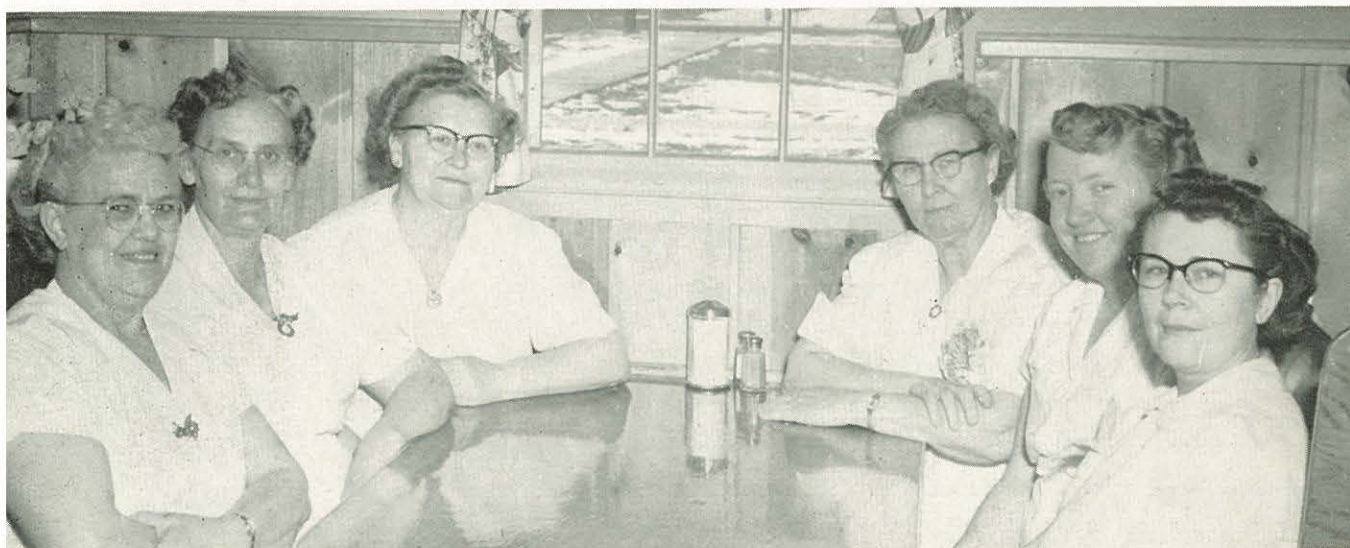
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CHARLES EDWARD TAYLOR
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Dean of Hadley Hall



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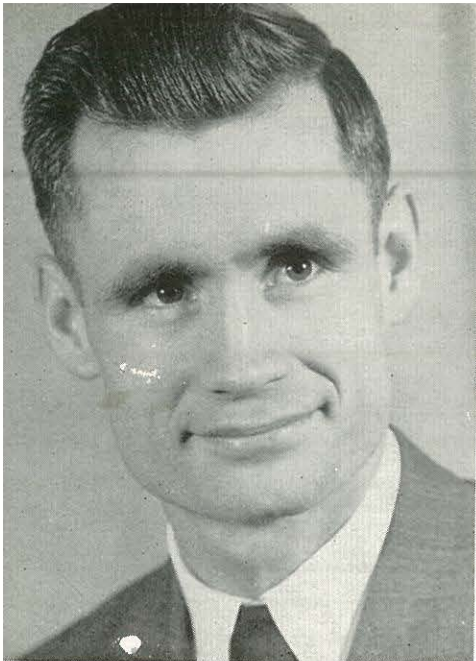
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GUY WRIGHT
Custodian



HENRY TROMBERG
Maintenance



Student Council

Capable collegiate leader during 1951-'52 was President Chester Galloway. "Chet," with his friendly smile and administrative ability, gave N. N. C. student government a much needed boost. Under his direction, radio station KROK was incorporated into the college. Under his direction also, there was increased spiritual emphasis in student activity. One of the most active of N. N. C.'s long line of presidents, "Chet" worked not only for the present but also for the years to come. Brilliant, hard-working and extremely likeable, he was exemplary of the ideal leader.

"Senate" of N. N. C. student government is the student council. In it the weighty problems of student government receive a thorough discussion—and often a heated one. Every Wednesday evening, come wind, fire, flood, or date, the council members were expected to gather at the library to face the issues of the week. Attendance was compulsory with a fine the compulsion, and, surprisingly enough, few fines were paid over the course of the year.

The 1951-'52 version of the student council had, as always, its share of problems. There were the incorporation of KROK and the provision of basketball half-time entertainment, among others. There were also the constant week-to-week issues of student elections, chapel programs, and minor constitutional changes. The council member, above all other student officers, has to be industrious. He controls the student spending—and N. N. C.'s students are proverbial watchers of the pursestrings.

Amid the work, however, the student council had its humor and its fun. Vigorous word battles concerning the relative merits of *Oasis* and *Crusader* generally took place at every meeting, but the two representatives almost always voted together. Sponsor "Monty" also received extremely unjust—and extremely amusing—"joshing" upon his constant "lateness" while the Marks-Wesche debate threatened occasionally to make people forget Lincoln and Douglas. Taken as a whole, the council was certainly the ultimate in informal government—but it solved the student problems to the satisfaction of the great majority.



DAN JACKSON
Vice-President



CLIFF COWLEY
Treasurer



CECIL THOMPSON
College High School President



MEL LAWS
KROK



ROGER MARKS
Oasis



HOWARD MILLER
Crusader



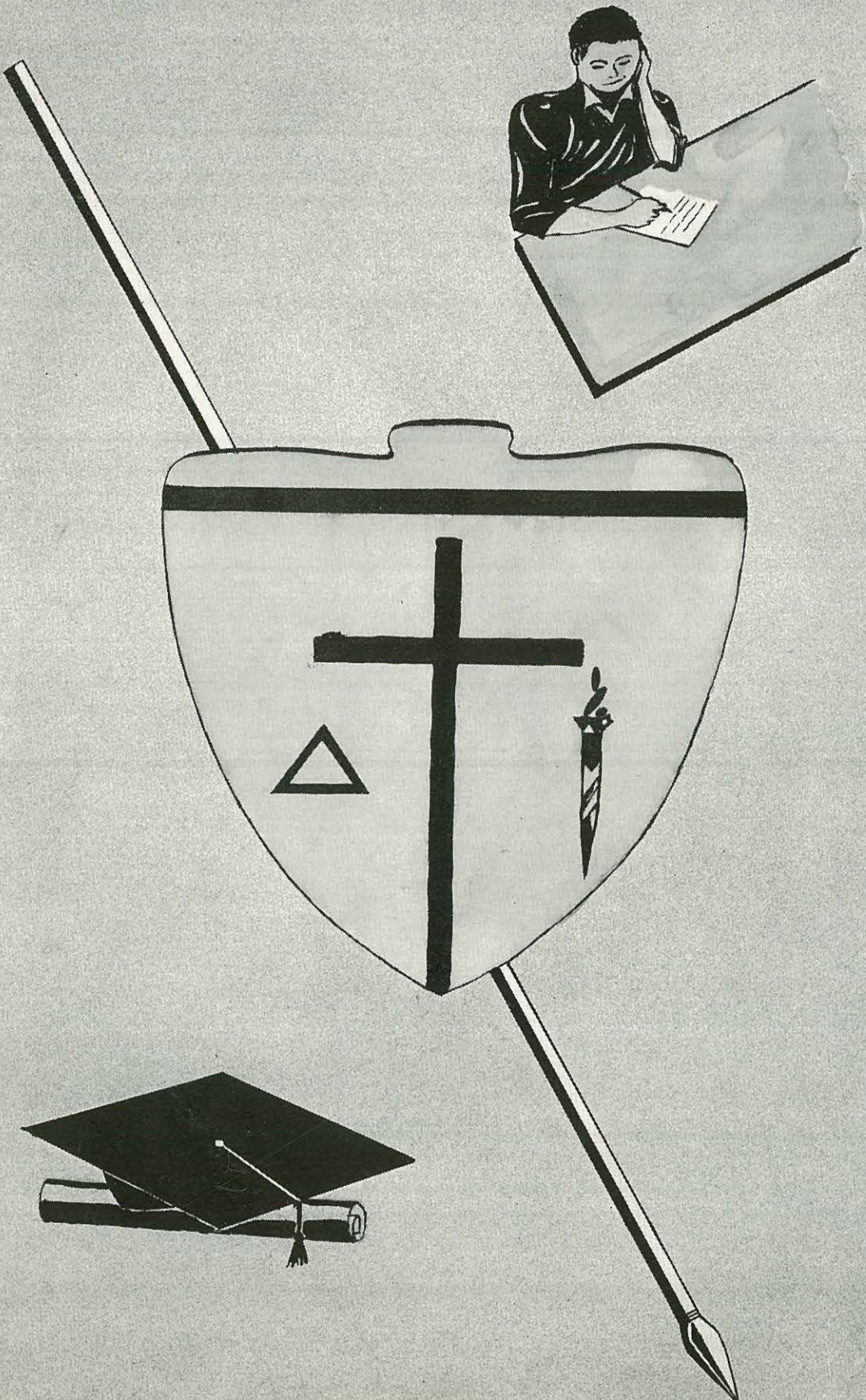
BUTCH BLOOMQUIST
Seniors



JIM LAIS
Juniors



LILBURN WESCHE
Specials



C l a s s e s

Weeks and months pass swiftly at N. N. C. and thus has passed the school year of 51-52, but in the hearts of all her students are memories which they will carry with them throughout years to come.

For the seniors it marks the end of their college life on this campus. Some perhaps will go on to higher educational fields but to most it means leaving behind the friends and teachers they have come to love. As Freshmen they appeared upon the campus bewildered and confused, but eager to participate in all of college life. They managed some how to live through initiation, became Sophomores, and took their turn at initiating the new class of Frosh. After the Sophomore year they began to feel a little proud of the fact that they were Juniors—upper classmen—and then the day came when they actually became Seniors. There was much excitement during the senior year—the sneak, the Junior-Senior banquet, and finally commencement exercises. They are just a little sad at the thought of leaving but they go forth prepared to walk the road as God would lead them—better fitted to be of service to their country, their fellowmen, and to their God.

To the Juniors it means that at last they, too, have stepped to the top. They will take the front seats in chapel, will enjoy the excitement of being noble Seniors, and soon be thinking of their own commencement exercises.

Changing from lower class students to upperclassmen is a big moment in every Sophomore's life, and so it is in the lives of this year's class as they have reached this goal.

As Sophomores, this year's Freshman class can look forward to initiating a class of new students to the halls and campus of N. N. C. next year. They can hope to win the traditional flag hunt and tug of war which they lost to the Sophomores this year.

Yes, the year has passed and the classes are changing but as the classes change the students find too a change in heart—a drawing closer to God and a better Christian life as they travel down the pathway with the Master.

S e n i o r s



Left to right: Art Sullivan, treasurer; Marion Johnson, secretary; Kenneth Hills, vice-president; and Millard Reynolds, president.

Most of us have reached our goals as far as college training goes, but now more than ever before, we realize that our schooling has just begun. For some graduation will form only the preparatory basis for graduate work, while it will launch others into their careers in life; that life which, in itself, is our greatest school.

We have memories to hold and cherish, as we look back over our college days; our senior sneak at Ferncroft Lodge—oh those cold nights—senior pictures, President's Seminar, Junior-Senior Banquet, comprehensive examinations, investiture, baccalaureate, and now—graduation. There will be an emptiness inside us, which no other place shall ever fill. A feeling of loneliness settles over us, as we leave the campus. We, having enjoyed the fellowship of students and faculty, are drifting away from our "Alma Mater," but we are going better equipped for what lies before—and unafraid.

Graduation marked the last time our class would be united—but someday we know we will be able to look at the successes of our classmates and whisper proudly, "I was a member of the 'Class of '52.' "

Graduation is over, and each must go his own way. The good-byes have been said, and the farewells have been taken. Our training is over and we step eagerly forward to take our place beneath Christ's battle banner.

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Religious Ed.
LSP



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LSP; AWS; President of
Medical Club



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B.S.N.
Nursing Major
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Club; Marshall Science
Club



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ADP; Marshall Science
Club; Modern Medical
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Home Ec. Club 3, 4;
Home Ec. V.-Pres. 3;
F.T.A. 3.



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Bus. Adm.
LSP; Gen. Miss. Soc.;
Business Club; V.-Pres.
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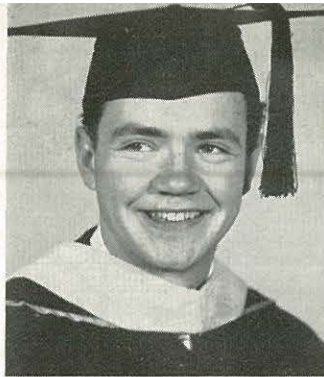
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V.-Pres. Jr. Class; College
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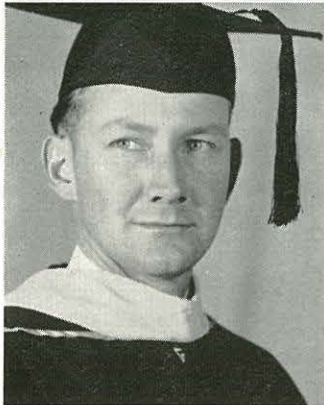


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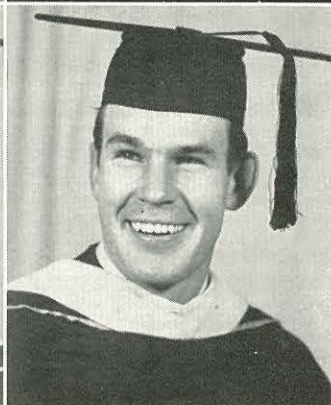
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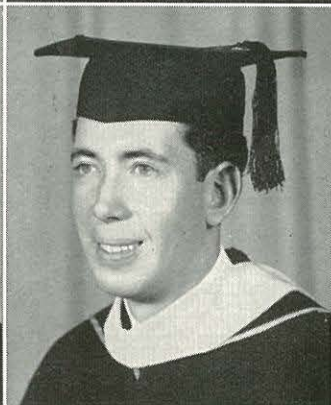
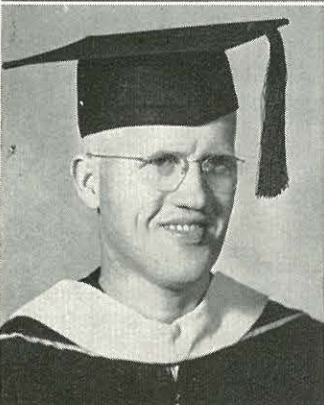
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 lege; Phi Delta Lambda,
 Treas.

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 Timothy Club 2; Alpha
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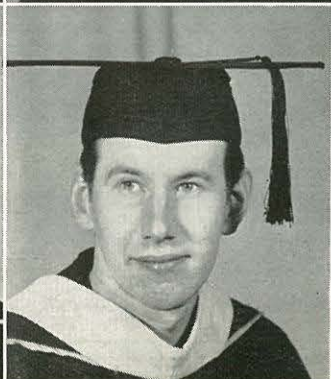
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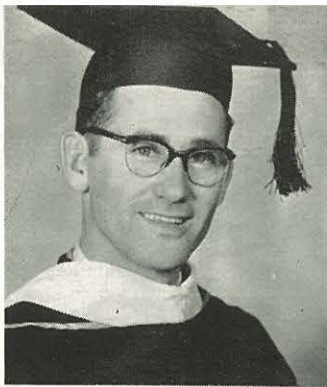
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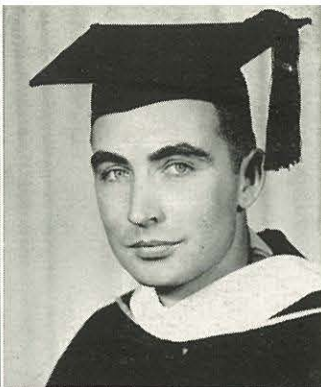


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Religion
A.B.



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director, 3.



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3; Ath. Dir. 2; Class
Pres. 2; ASB Pres. 4;
ZKR, 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club,
1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Varsity
Basketball, 1, 2; Student
Council, 3; Who's Who,
3, 4.



MARY ALYCE GALLOWAY
A.B.
English
ADP, Sec. 1; Ath. Direc-
tor 2; AWS Sec. 2; Pres.
4; ZKR 2, 3, 4; FTA 4;
Scriblerus 3, 4; Phil, 1, 2,
3; GNG 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 2; ASB Sec. 3;
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LEAH GOEBEL
A.B.
Home Ec.
ADP; FTA; Home Ec.,
Pres. 4; Philharmonic, 1.



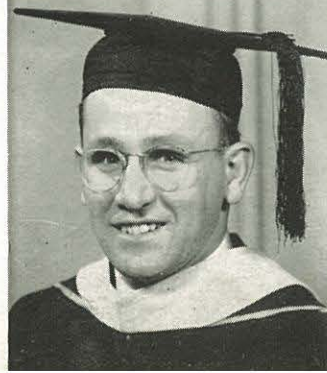
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Music Theory
SLA; Foreign Miss. Band,
1, 2; Christian Workers
Band, 1; Music Club, 1,
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MILTON B. GUDMUNDSEN
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Philosophy & Religion
OLY; Timothy-Philoso-
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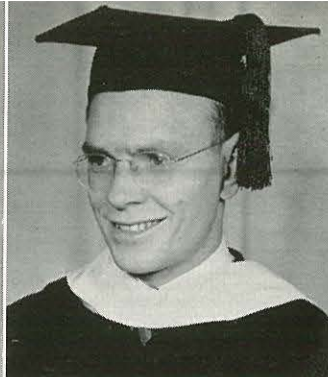
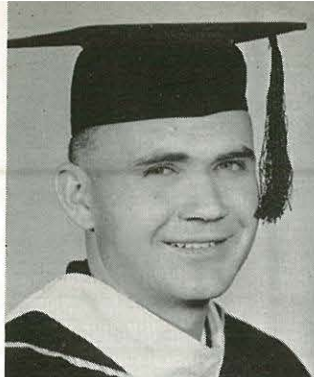
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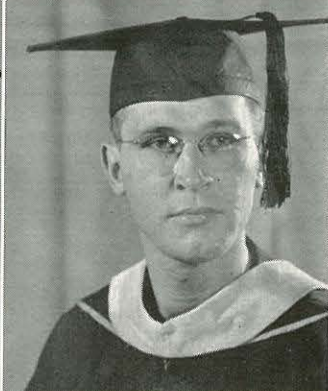


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IRC; Phi Delta Lambda.



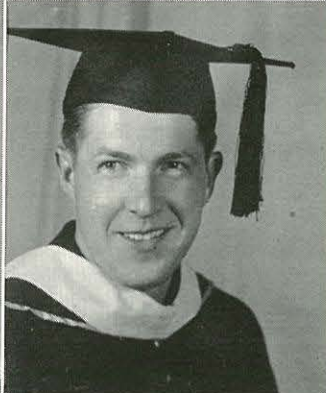
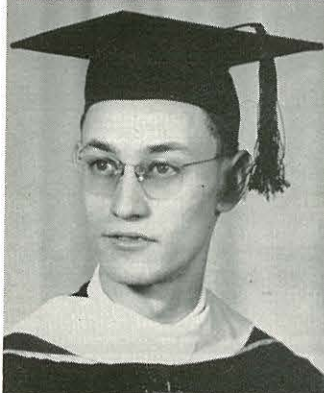
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A.B.
History
SLA; Male Chorus, 1, 2;
J.V. Basketball, Baseball;
Sons of Samson; A Cap-
pella, 2, 3; N Club, 2, 3,
4; Soph. Class Treas.;
Dorm. Council; Judicial
Board; SLA Ath. Dir., V-
Pres., 3, 4; King's Men
Quartet, 3; FTA 3, 4;
Senior Class V.-Pres.

JEAN HOWARD
B.S.N.
Nursing
OLY; FMB, 3, 4; CWB, 4;
Band, 4; Science Club, 4;
Modern Medical Club,
V.-Pres. 4; Trans. Alton
Memorial School of
Nursing.



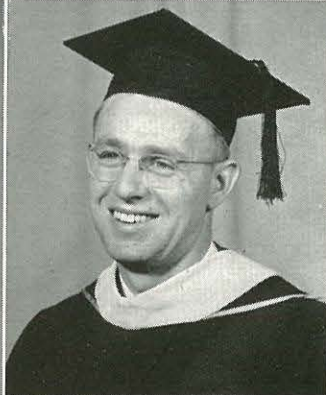
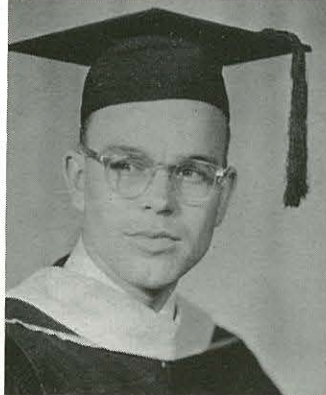
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Religion
SLA



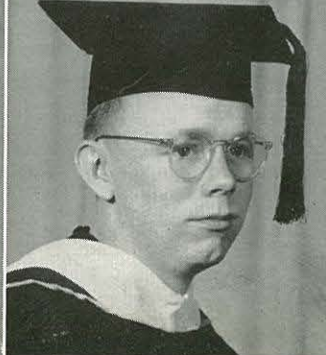
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Mathematics
SLA; V. Basketball, 3, 4.

DAN JACKSON
A.B.
Religion
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Ath. Lit. Council Treas.;
V.-Pres. LSP; Male Cho-
rus; A Cappella; Phil-
harmonic; Pres. FMB;
Pres. Gen. Miss. Soc.;
Pres. Junior Class; V-
Pres. NYPS; Men's Club,
Program Chairman; Asst.
Dean Chapman Hall;
Dorm Council; V.-Pres.
ASB; Who's Who; Swalm
Scholarship Award.



ARCHIE JESSEE
A.B.
Religion
ADP.

MARION JOHNSON
B.Mus.
Mus. Theory
ADP; Program Chairman,
3; Philharmonic, 3, 4;
Senior Class Sec.; Zeta
Kappa Rho, 3, 4; AWS
Program Chairman, 4;
Who's Who, 4; Junior
Recital; Senior Recital;
Music Club, 3, 4; Trans.
Whitworth College.



ROBERT E. JOHNSON
A.B.
Religion
OLY; Philharmonic, 2, 3,
4; College Choir, 1, 3, 4;
College Quartet, 3, 4;
Dorm Council, 2; Philo-
sophy-Timothy Club, 4.

VOLNEY JOHNSON
A.B.
Religion
OLY.



JOHN KELL
A.B.
Div. Phil. & Rel.
LSP; Spencerian Speech
Club; Debate Manager, 3;
Timothy - Philosophy, 2,
3; Alpha Lambda Phi,
Pres. 4; Art Club, 1, 4;
Philharmonic, 2, 3, 4.

GLADABELLE LANCASTER
A.B.
Music Theory
OLY; Girls' Chorus, 1;
Philharmonic, 2, 3, 4;
College Choir, 4; F.T.A.,
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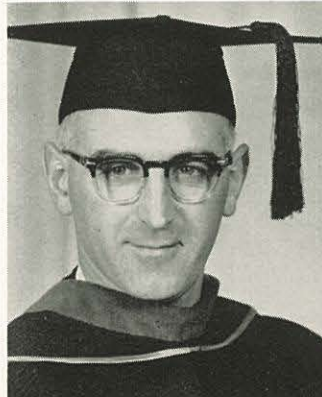
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A.B.
Religion
LSP, Ath. Dir., 1, 2; AWS,
Chaplain, 1; Timothy
Club Sec.; Women's In-
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Ass't Dean Hadley Hall,
1; Dean Hadley Hall, 2,
3, 4; Gamma Nu Gamma,
Concessions Chairman, 3,
Pres. 4.

DELORES LOVETT
B.Mus.
Voice
SLA; Crusader Choir;
Mus. Club; Messiah So-
loist; Zeta Kappa Rho,
Sec. FMB; CWB; Gamma
Nu Gamma, Sec.-Treas.;
Spencerian Speech.



ROSE L. LYON
A.B.
Bus. Adm.
SLA; Bus. Club, 2, 3, 4,
Sec. 3, Pub. Chairman, 4;
Philharmonic, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Dorm Council 4; Crusad-
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HAROLD MCMILLAN
Th.B.
Philosophy
OLY; A. B., Trans. Ca-
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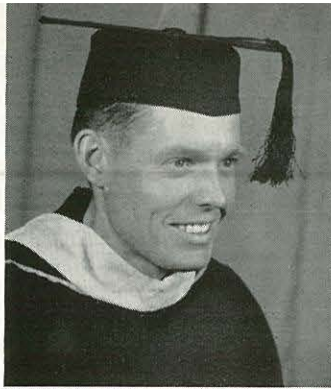
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Mus. Theory
SLA; Mus. Club 1, 2, 3,
4, Pro. Chairman 4; Phil-
harmonic, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bus.
Club, 1; Zeta Kappa Rho,
3; Society Play, 2, 3; Cru-
sader, 4; Oasis, 4; College
Choir, 4.

DAPHNE MCGREGORY
A.B.
English
ADP; Crusader, 1, 2,
News Ed., 2; Oasis Lit.
Staff, 2, 3; Class Sec., 2, 3;
ASB Sec. 4; IRC, 1; Zeta
Kappa Rho, 1, 2, 3, 4,
Sec. 2; Scriblerus, 1, 2, 3,
4, Pro. Chairman 3; FTA,
3, 4, Pres., 1, 4; Jr.-Sr.
Banquet Com., 3; Class
Scholarship, 2, 3; Co-
Winner Bertha Dooley
Award, 3; Philharmonic,
1; Dorm Council, 2.



RUTH MARKS
A.B.
Elem. Ed.
SLA; Zeta Kappa Rho, 3,
4; Scriblerus Club 4, Sec-
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ROBERT OWEN
A.B.
Religion
LSP.



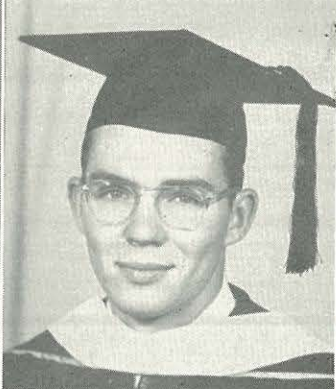
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Philosophy-Religion
ADP; Spencerian Speech, 2, 3, 4; Timothy Club, 2, 3; Alpha Lambda Phi, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC, 2; Sons of Samson, 2; Camera Club, 3; Society Play, 3; N Club, 4; Spanish Club, 4; Crusader, 4; Oasis, 4.

EARL RICE
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Religion
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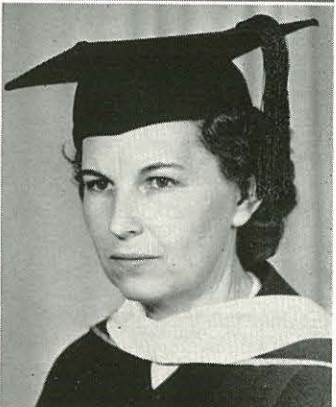
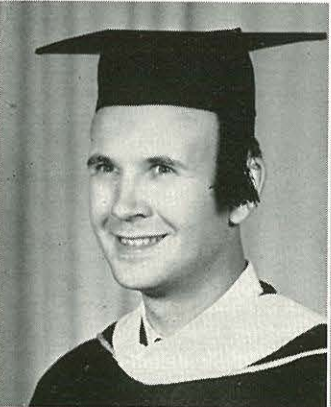
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SLA; FTA, 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2, 3, V.-Pres., 4; CWC, Sec., 3, 4, Jud. Board, 2, 3; Zeta Kappa Rho, 1, 2, 3.

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English
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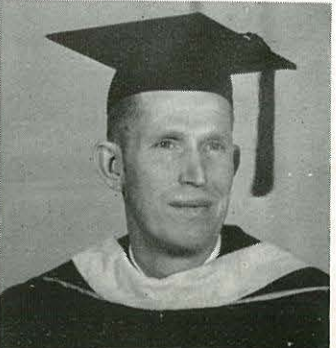
MILLARD REYNOLDS
A.B.
Secondary Education
OLY.

JAMES RODGERS
A.B.
History
OLY; Th.B.; IRC; CWB; Marshall Science Club, 4; Zeta Kappa Rho, 2, 3; Trans. Mt. Union Col. Alliance, Ohio.



RUBY SANNER
A.B.
Music Theory
OLY.

EUGENE SOUTHWELL
B.Mus.
Music Theory
LSP; Band, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; German Band, 4; Music Club, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Philharmonic, 3, 4; Circle K, Sec.-Treas. 4; FTA, 3, 4; Trans. S. Calif. Bible College.



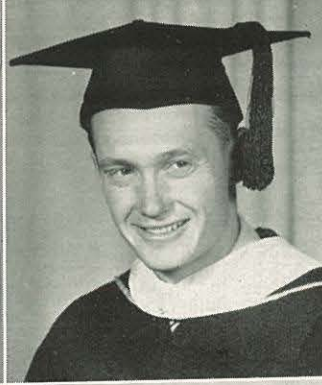
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Lambda.

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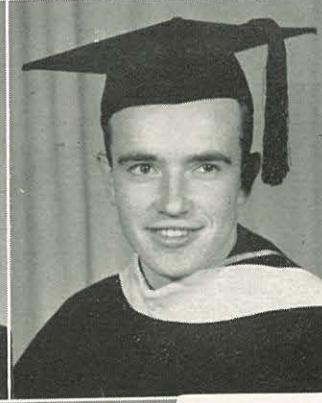
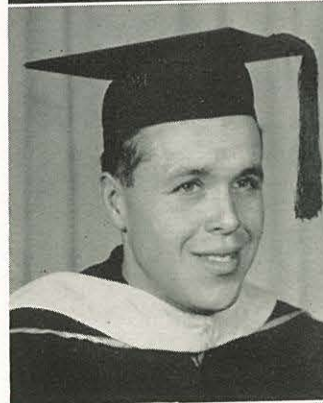
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A.B.
Art
OLY, Treas., 2, Pres., 4;
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sons of
Samson, Pres., 2; N Club,
2, 3, 4, V.-Pres., 3; Art
Club, Treas. 3, Pres., 4;
Philharmonic, 1, 3, 4;
Senior Class Treas.

ROBERT WILKES
A.B.
History
OLY.



FLOYD WRIGHT
A.B.
Philosophy
ADP.

JOE WRIGHT
A.B.
Religion
ADP; Track, 1; Men's
Club, V.-Pres., 2, 3, Pres.,
4; IRC, 2; ADP Chaplain,
2, Pres. 4; Male Chorus,
2; Ath. Lit. Council;
CWB, 4; Alpha Phi
Lambda, 4; Debate, 4;
Gavel Guild, Student
Rep.; Dorm Council, 1.



ELWOOD GALE
A.B.
History
OLY; Camera Club, 1, 2;
Band, 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2;
Sons of Samson, 1.

LLOYD SMITH
A.B.
Science
LSP, Pres. 3; Marshall
Science Club, 2, 3, 4,
Pres., 4; CWB, Pres., 4;
GMB, V.-Pres., 4; Mod.
Med. Club, 4; Sons of
Samson, 1, 2; Philharmoni-
c, 1, 2; Zeta Kappa Rho,
2, 3, 4; Male Chorus, 1;
Camera Club, 4; Phil.
Club, 2.



J u n i o r s



Left to right: President, Ray Gregory; Vice-President, Jim Hurd; Secretary, Earlene Tapley; Treasurer, Ray Tate.

Departing, the Seniors bedew the dandelion covered grass with traditional tears. Hopefully they gaze out into the wild world as they burnish their armor for conquest. Expectantly they listen for sounds of farewell wailing among the underclassmen—sounds which, alas, they always await in vain. What matters it that the Seniors go? Come flood, fire, sickness, or selective service there will always be Juniors to take their place.

As always the Juniors of '52 looked eagerly onward to inheriting the cap and gown. For them the years in camp were nearly over—in just one year they would leave their tents to join in the battle. A forward outlook, however, did not indicate lack of present occupation. All the typical Junior activities were taking place. There were Senior “sneakers” to chase, presumptuous underclassmen to chastise, and over all the shadow of the “banquet”—that banquet which, after its long preparation, was almost an anti-climax.

For the Juniors, as for the whole school, the year finally faded into oblivion. May came and with its sunshine transmitted a class of Juniors into the graduating Class of '53. School melted into summer vacation leaving in its wake the satisfied feeling of accomplishment—and a million memories.



Quincy Angier
Marilyn Antrim
Loring Beals
Lois Becker



John Bullock
Archie Carpenter
Ross Carroll
Joan Clocksene



Frank Deffries
Glen Embree
Carol Estabrook
Don Fogelsonger



Don Fowler
James Frazier
Elna Funk
Gordon Garlie



Clayton Garner
Patricia Goodman
Robert Graves
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 Raymond Hudson
 James Hurd
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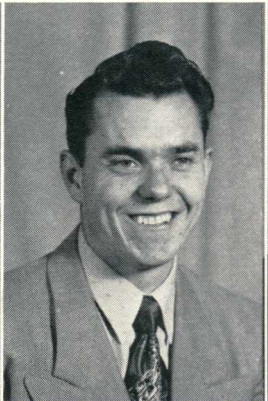
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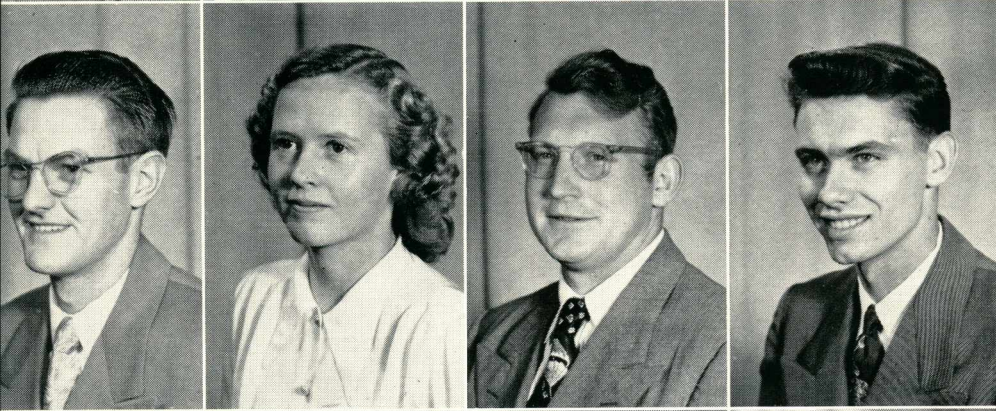


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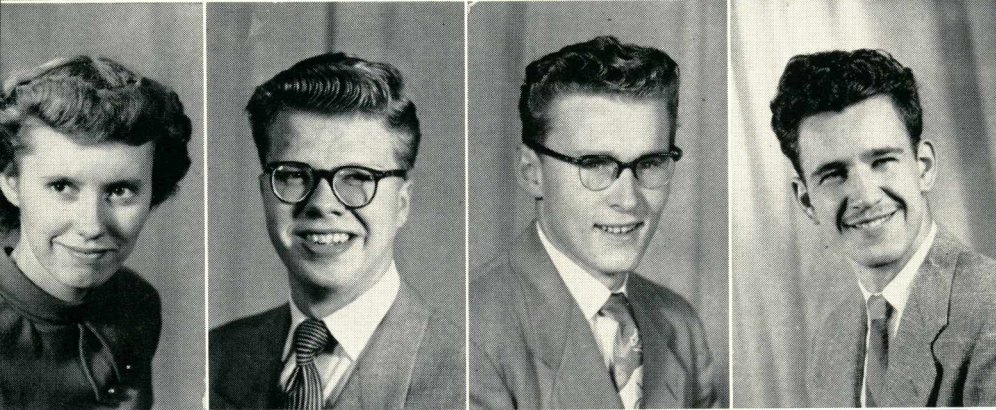




Don Mesman
Howard Miller
Ray Moore
George Mowry



Herbert Myers
Audrey Pfenniger
George Pfenniger
Duane Poplin



Virginia Poplin
John Rankin
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Lee Reeves



Mary Ann Renschler
Mabel Ricker
Bill Robertson
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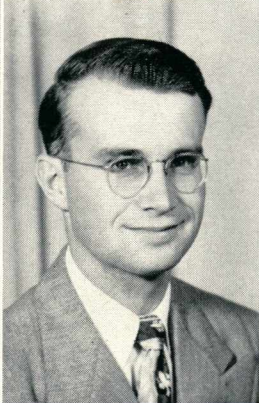
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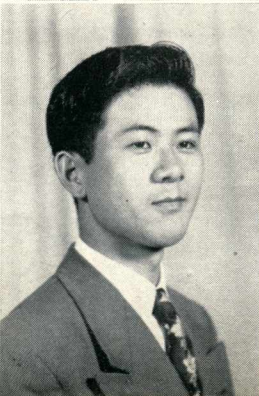
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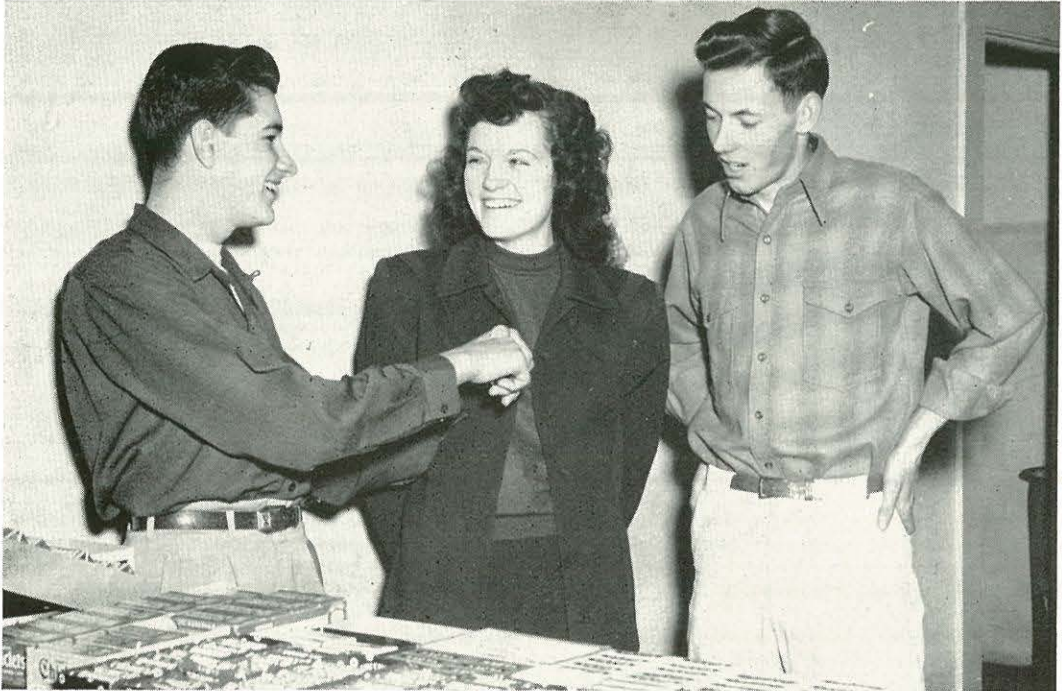
Roger Wright
Terry Yoda
Charles Zickefoose
Mary Jane Moore



Microbes. What was that, Dr.? Amusing? Check that smile! Where to, Monty? Philosopher. Who's stumped now? The urge to kill. Efficiency, plus! Surprise? Sharp as a tack. "Now is the time. . . ." Passing the buck. Gossip or business? Penny for your thoughts. Reach high, Prof. Sweet and simple. My aching back! On top of old Baldy. Junior yell king, Danny. Deep in thought.



S o p h o m o r e s



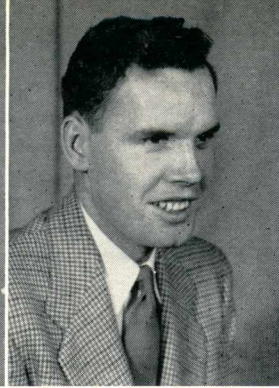
Officers, left to right: Roger Weber, vice-president; Jessie Rice, Secretary; Dick Ivester, president.

Eager to complete another school year in the clean spiritual atmosphere of N. N. C. we sophomores arrived on the campus filled with pep, vigor, and school spirit.

Remembering the previous year with its molasses and flour, we were only too happy to initiate our dearest friends—the freshmen, who were more than willing to oblige. The traditional tug-o'-war brought us our second victory and drenched the freshmen. To show our love for our friends we gave a party in their honor and served such delicacies as raw eggs and mud pies.

With spring and the ending of second semester came frolic, fresh air, and food under the heading of "Freshman-Sophomore picnic."

The school year has ended now and students are slowly leaving the halls of N. N. C., some never to return. Most of us will be back next fall with even a more definite determination to keep God first in our lives and to be true representatives of N. N. C.



William Adamson
Clare Allee
Ruth Allen
Ronald Beech



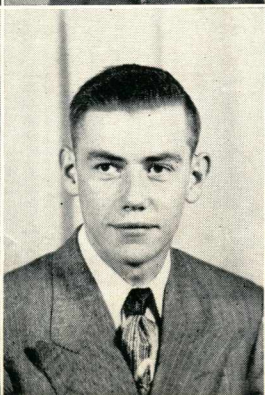
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Laura Falk



Annette Feiten
Myron Finkbeiner
Mervyn Gale
Herbert Geller

Mona Gowan
 Bertie Graham
 Delcina Green
 Dewey Gregory



Richard Grenier
 Shirley Hall
 Imogene Harris
 Doris Holmes



Harold Hughes
 Dick Ivester
 Ruth Jensen
 Richard Johnson



Ron Johnson
 Bonnie Johnston
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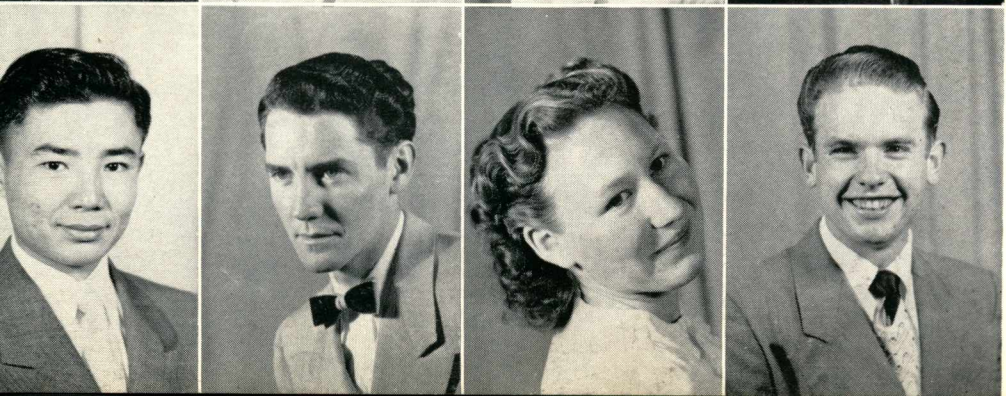
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Mary Mattson
Bill Miller



Russell Miller
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Rod Newman
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Melvin Palmquist

Wesley Peterson
Virginia Phillips
Etta Mae Pickens
Geraldine Proudfit



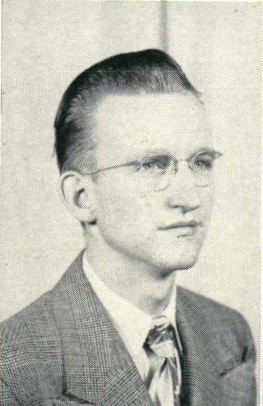
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Jessie Rice



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Sam Scammon
Estelle Schroeder

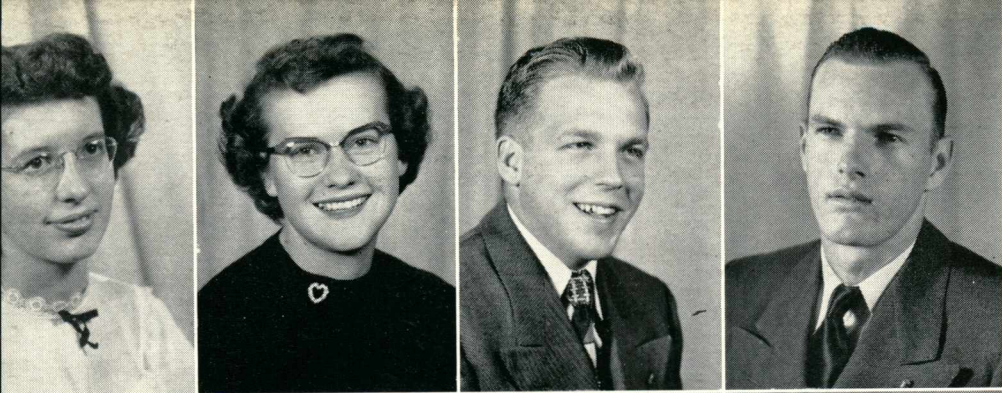


Vincent Seely
Robert Shafto
Wanda Shockley
Lavonna Smith



Wayne Smith
Robert Somerville
Lyle Starkey
Margaret Starnes





Maxine Stokes
Mary Stroud
Norman Stueckle
Ira Taylor



John Tromburg
Ivan Weatherby
Roger Weber
Georgia Williams



Harry Williamson
Barbara Wilson
Ray Woolbright
Freda Worth



Paul Wright
Darrell Yeend
Glen Knapp
Robert Calkins



Alyce Harris
Lois Tracy
Kenneth Coursey

F r e s h m e n



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Joy Tink treasurer; Norman Crofford, vice-president; Dick Erdman, president; and Lillian George, secretary.

At last the long awaited day had come. We were freshmen. Imagine! After all those years of expectancy during high school, the summer months of waiting for school to begin, the days of packing, and the last minutes before leaving home—they were all over and we were college students. Wasn't it a thrill to say "I'm from N. N. C.?"

We must admit our bewilderment at registration, and our sudden dislike for anyone called a "sophomore." It didn't take us long to fit into the college routine though, we took our places in classes, societies, and clubs. Some of us—glorious accomplishment—even secured seats on the "bench."

A year has passed—but what a year it has been. From unhappy, bewildered high school seniors we have been transmitted into college sophomores. Although our process of exchange was sometimes painful, it was never boring. Looking back when we return home we can say proudly, "That is my school. I am part of N. N. C."

David Ahlborn
Wayne Aller
Marilie Anderson
Bertha Andres
Louisa Arnold



Wanda Askew
Janis Atkinson
Leroy Baker
Robert Barnett



Kent Bayne



Verne Belzer
Shirley Benedick
Pat Bohannon



Jean Boyd
Darlene Bradley



Patty Burnett
Jessie Cameron



Bryan Cole
Alice Cotner
Norman Crofford



Clararose Cullen



Irvin Daniels
Joyce Day
Noreen DeJong
Blanche Delzell



Kenneth Derkatz
 Joe Dikes
 Roy Douglas
 Bernice Egger



Lillian George

Marion George
 John Gibson
 Esther Good



Carol Johnson
 Della Jones

Velta Jones
 Betty Kao



Muriel Klein
 Dwayne Krause
 Dona Jean Lacy

Leslie Laeger



Albert Lundy
 Pat McCain
 Joan McDonald
 Ardis Manley



Ruth Moses
 Cassel Mosteller
 Alene Moulton
 Barbara Mumau
 Charles Mylander



Ellentina Enzminger
Richard Erdman
Mary Fredericks
Doris Gardenhire



Marjorie Graves
William Gunter
Pearl Humphrey

Margaret Hyslop



Mildred Kiester
Clyde King

Ronald Kirkpatrick
Vernon Kissee



Ruth Laws

Esther Leinweber
Wayne Lockner
Gloria Logan



Elsie Miles
Donna Nine
Gust Moline
Pauline Morefield



Carol Newgard
Donna Nine
Gordon Nystedt
Alice Olden Kamp
Leah Anne O'Neill





Bonnie Painter
Joseph Pennington
Douglas Peterson
Philip Peterson
Evelyn Pewitt



Jane Roberts
Melva Rogers
Donald Runyon



Ellen Seymour
Audrey Shute



Howard Slimmer



Ellen Sutherland



Eloise Tate
David Taylor



Naomi Volk
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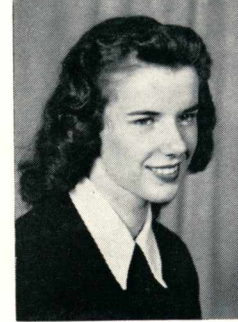
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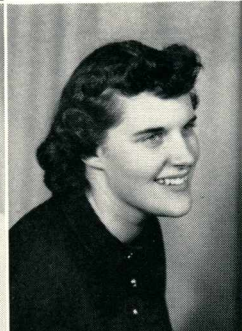
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S p e c i a l s



LILBURN WESCHE

WARREN BOYD

Second Semester Students



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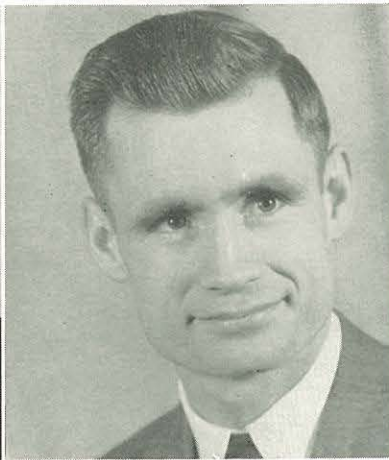
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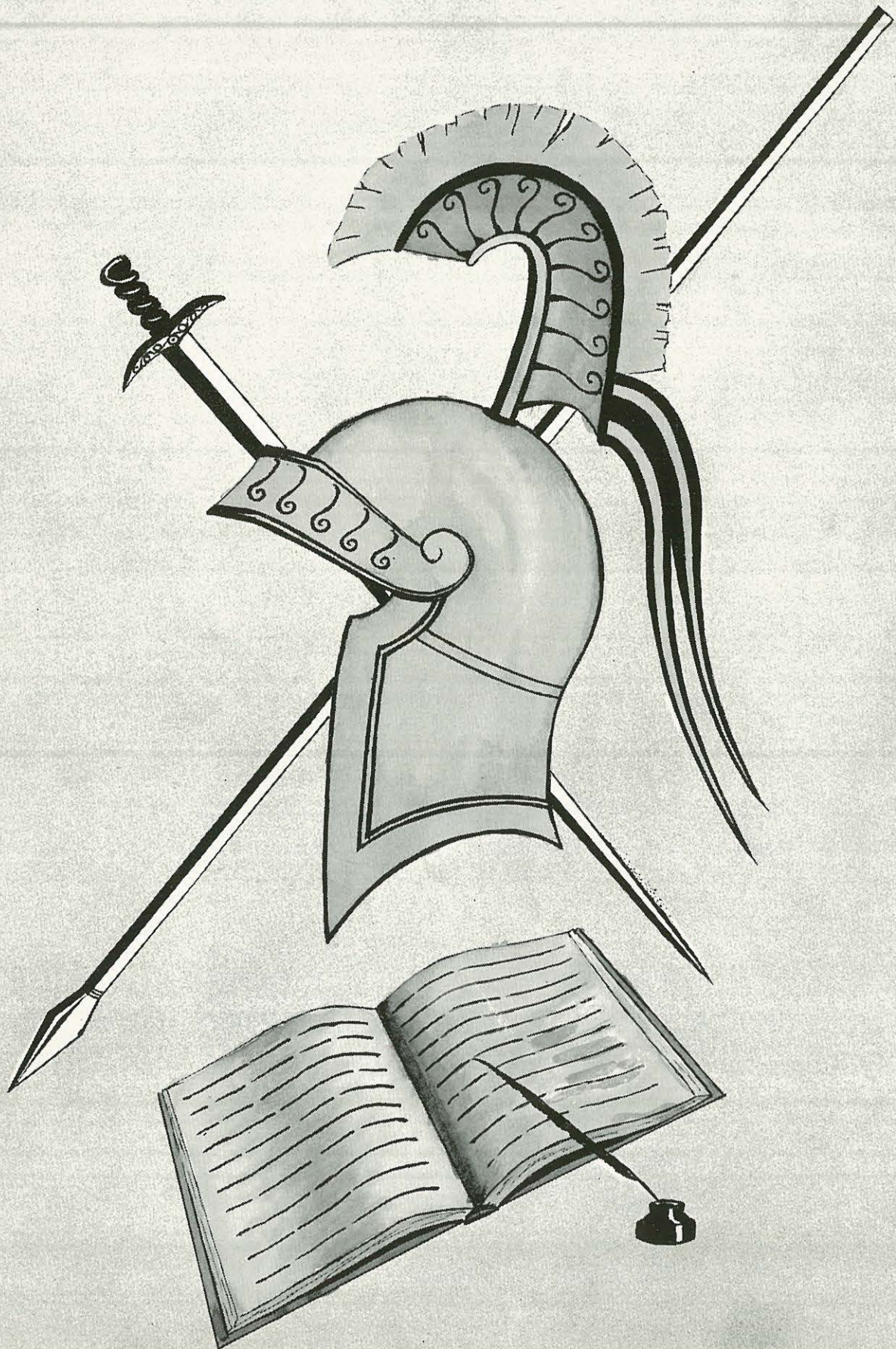
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DAN JACKSON



College High

As an integral part of the training ground for Christ, N. N. C. has its College High School. There on the south side of the College campus, has grown up one of the finest small schools in Idaho. In no way is College High a dependent of N. N. C. Rather, it is the fiercely independent home of the Trojans. Around it has grown a legend of basketball supremacy, around it too has grown a story of clean Christian high school youth.

Located as it is on the campus, College High has refused to bask in the reflection of the college itself. Instead, it has undertaken an independent program which has made of it the proudest portion of Northwest Nazarene College. Enrollment at College High just passes one hundred, but the "Academy" is well known in the Boise Valley. Teams from this school have journeyed all over southern Idaho, leaving behind a friendly and often surprised reaction to the competitive ability of Nazarene youth.

The school year just passed will probably be remembered longest at College High for the basketball and football power which Coach Vail produced, but sports, important as they were, played only a minor part in the activities at the Academy. The Trojans had their share of clubs. They, too, crowned a sovereign of beauty. KROK, the campus radio station, operated from the high school building using mainly high school talent. As the year progressed, it became increasingly apparent that two separate institutions exist side by side on the campus. One of these is Northwest Nazarene College, the other is College High. Each has its own traditions, its own triumphs, its own problems. Each, again, is truly representative of the Church of the Nazarene which has good reason to be proud of both.

Sports triumphs marked the school year at College High, but behind those triumphs, behind the host of other activities, was apparent the real spirit of Northwest Nazarene College. Behind the laughter, behind the happy competition, behind the pride in school, walked the religion of Jesus Christ and a simple motto, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God."



Home of the Trojans

College High

It isn't too impressive and at first gaze one is sometimes disappointed in the white frame "Home of the Trojans." It isn't until you step through the doors and enter a beehive of vigorous activity that you catch something of the spirit of College High. You can't measure loyalty or scholarship, or school spirit in terms of great buildings and all of these C. H. S. has more than her share of.

Again, that outer appearance of College High is deceptive in another way. One would assume that the inside would contain only classrooms, but along with those classrooms there is space enough for all things—even a radio station. Rising from the roof of College High is the tower of KROK, the voice of the campus. Since the enterprising birth of the campus station it has been C. H. S. which has borne the burden of operation. KROK is indeed the "voice of N. N. C." but it is even more appropriately the "voice of College High."

No photograph can take in the intangibles of high school life. It is impossible also to describe the drive, the will to win, and the good sportsmanship which characterizes C. H. S. The "academy" has made it a custom to play schools three and four times its size. More than that, it has made it a habit to defeat those schools.

Scholastically C. H. S. has all the facilities of the college at hand. There are few high schools anywhere that surpass College High as a scholastic plant.

Taking College High as a whole, one is forced to admit with C. H. S. students, "There isn't any better school."

CHS Student Council



PRESIDENT CECIL THOMPSON

The Student Council, composed of the student body president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and a representative from each class, directed all student government affairs. Elmore Vail, who was the council sponsor, aided the students in many important decisions. Activities of the Council included planning an all-school party each semester, helping in discipline problems involving students, and conducting such other governmental student affairs as was necessary.



Left to right: Mac Wells, Junior Class Representative; Edward Manley, Vice-President; June Loveall, Sophomore Class Representative; Joyce Harper, Secretary; Cecil Thompson, President; Coach Vail, Sponsor; Eleanor Gustin, Treasurer; Donald Doane, Sergeant-at-Arms; Max Urwin, Senior Class Representative; Anna Bauerle, Junior High Representative.

C L A S S E S



S e n i o r s

Curtis Alexander	Russell Barnes	Lorris Benedick	Regina Blum	Bud Bold	Lester Chambers
Phil Cole	Stanley Curtis	Leon Doane	Patricia Downing	Gladys Fred	Joan Gause
Joyce Gourley	Noranda Green	Joyce Harper	Jo Ann Hutchinson	Floyd Johnson	James Kocker
Darlene Matheson	Inez McMahan	Julia Miller	Kenneth Muer	Alfred Nettleton	Max Urwin

CLASSES



Seniors

Duane Olson

Bennett Patzer

Wendell Poole

Jo Ann Pullen

Warren Register

Darrel Reisch

Donald Rosenbaum

Lila Smith

John Stockett

Neva Thompson

Cecil Thompson

Stanley Tromburg

Richard Troyer

George Walters

Frances Wilson

Geraldine Cole

Elaine Zellmer

Bob Harmon

CLASSES



Left to right, front row: Robert Mittleider, Treasurer; Mic Wells, Junior Representative; Eleanor Gustin, Secretary; Velma Poole, Vice-President; Miss Wilson, Sponsor; Clarence Kinzler, President. *Second row:* Jim Stiverson, LaNona Hopkins, Don Daniels, Betty Cook, Ellis Miller, Arliss Cain, Nancy Kegley, Marilyn Lester, Ann Knapp, Earl Palmer, Shirley Orchard, Richard Lindeman, John Good, Bud Porter, Vernon Kauffman, Ed Manley, Lorrie Mack, Larry Ellis.

Juniors



Left to right, front row: Deloris Smith, Pearl Tromburg, Treasurer; Bud Wheeler, President; Mr. Frazier, Sponsor; Joyce Cronrath, Secretary; Harold Wesche, Vice-President. *Second row:* Lydia Hansell, Jayne Rothenberger, Donald Doane, Carolyn Wise, Earl Tromburg, Thelma Alexander. *Third row:* Glenn Hughes, Betty Brown, Robert Donoho, Roger Hitchcock, Betty Kissee, Phillip Younger.

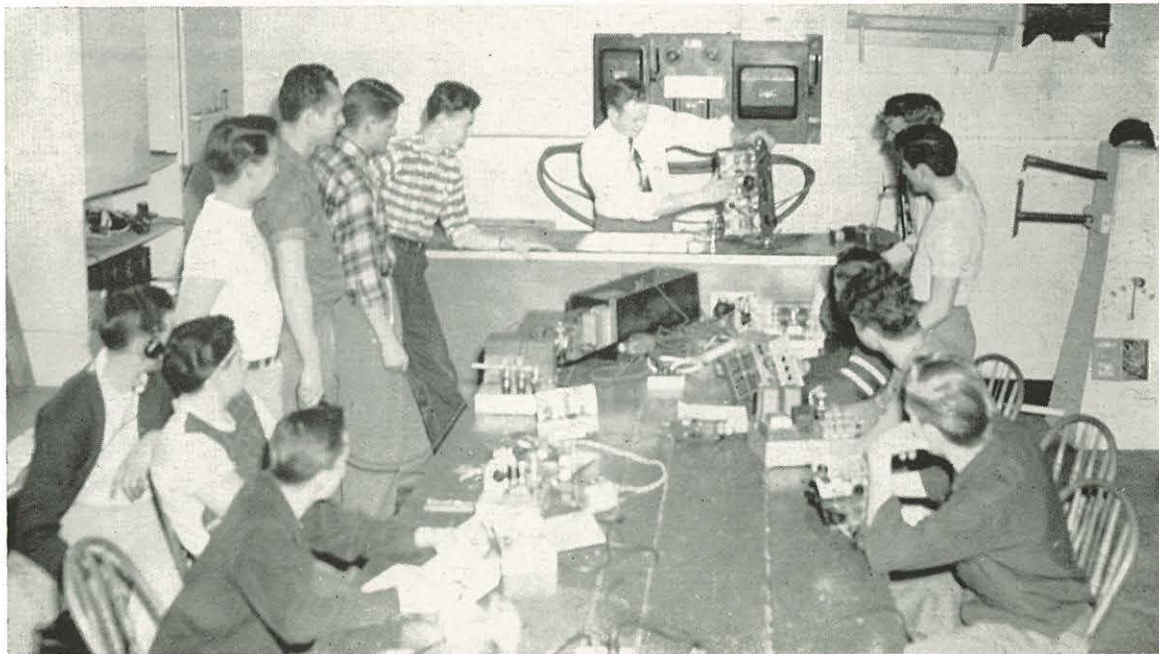
Sophomores

ORGANIZATIONS



Drama Club

Left to right, front row: Floyd Johnson, Vice-President; Gladys Fred, Secretary; Miss Wilson, Sponsor; Cecil Thompson, President; James Kocher, Treasurer. *Second row:* Ann Knapp, Velma Poole, Lorrie Mack, Pat Downing, Regina Blum, Lila Smith, Joyce Harper. *Third row:* Richard Troyer, Bud Bold, Gary Finkbeiner, John Stockett, Stanley Tromburg. *Fourth Row:* Lorris Benedick, Max Urwin, Clarence Kinzler, Darrel Reisch, Duane Olson.



Radio Club

Left to right: Duane Olson, Don Rosenbaum, Ed Manley, Earl Palmer, Bud Porter, Floyd Johnson, Richard Lindeman, Professor Vail, Jim Kocher, Bud Bold, Bob Mittleider, John Stockett, Stanley Tromburg.

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Left to right, front row: Eleanor Gustin, Treasurer; Betty Cook, Selling Chairman; Gladys Fred, President; Velma Poole, Yell Leader; Lorrie Mack, Yell Leader; Neva Thompson, Social Chairman; June Loveall, Asst. Social Chairman; Miss Larson, Sponsor. Second row: Deloris Smith, Sharon Finkbeiner, Pearl Tromburg, Barbara Dobbs, Marilyn Poole, Barbara Urwin, Mary Ellen Everist, Carol Wion, Leone Jameson, Beverly Gustin, Evelyn Pirnie, Virginia Volk, Martha Hopkins. Third row: Pat Downing, Regina Blum, Carolyn Shepherd, Lydia Hansell, Helen Hamilton, Wilma Watson, Thelma Alexander, Joyce Cronrath, Joyce Gourley, Pauline Gethman, Inez McMahan, Joyce Harper. Fourth row: Arliss Cain, Jayne Rothenberger, Lynn Riley, Noel Riley, LaNona Hopkins, Nancy Kegley, Ann Knapp, Lila Smith, Marilyn Lester, Elaine Zellmer, Joann Pullen, Anna Mae Bauerle.

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Front row: Joan Pullen, Song Leader; Nancy Kegley, Secretary; Virginia Volk, Reporter; Joyce Harper, Treasurer; Lila Smith, Historian. Second row: Beverly Gustin, Leone Jameson, Lorrie Mack, Betty Cook, Marilyn Poole, Barbara Dobbs. Third row: Pearl Tromburg, Joyce Gourley, Inez McMahan, Eleanor Gustin, June Loveall, Arliss Cain, Marjorie Scurlock, Deloris Smith.

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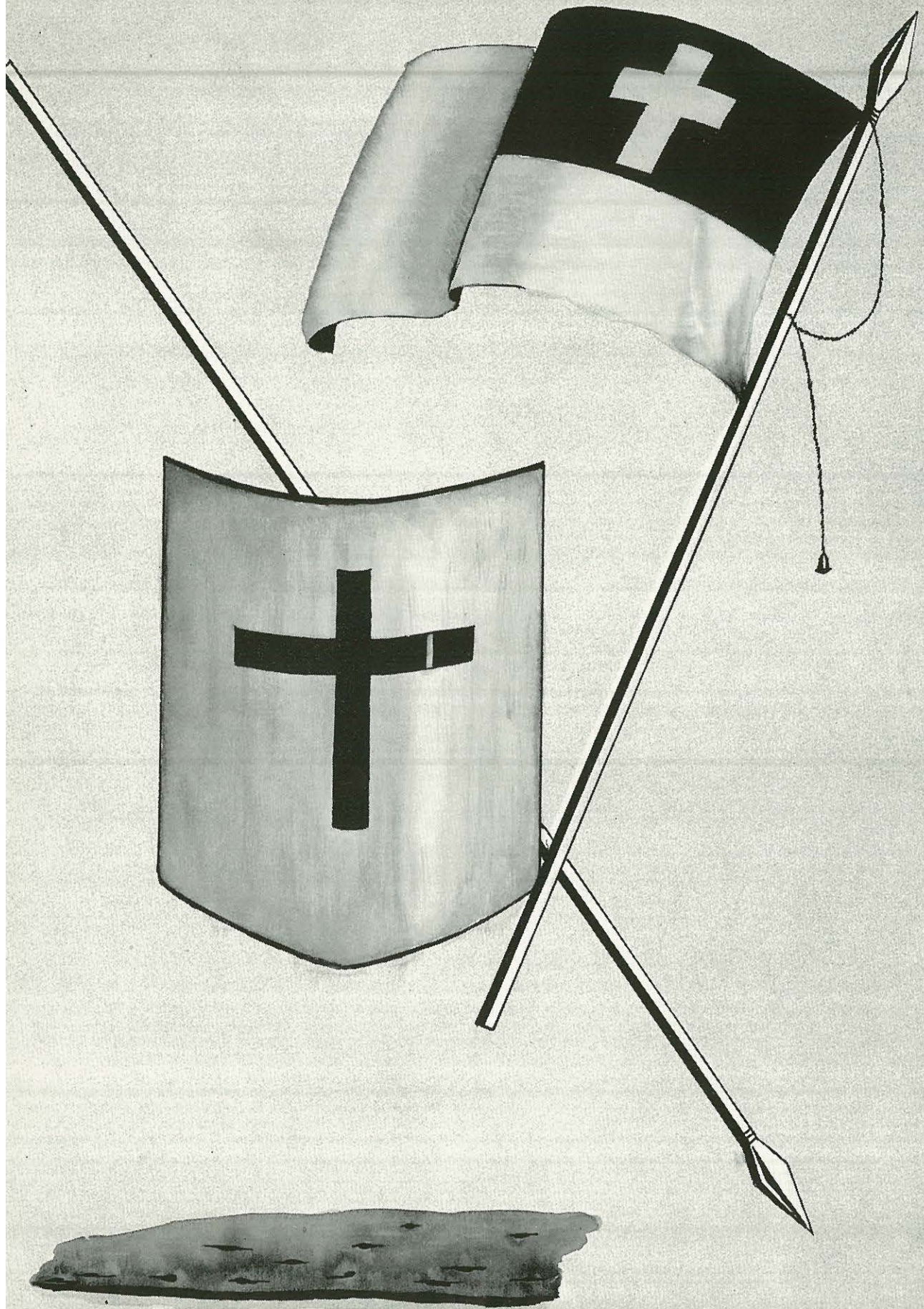
High School Tip Off



Left to right: Princess Neva, Queen Joyce, and Princess Gladys, and crown bearers Marilyn Vail and Kent Hill.

It just wasn't possible! But possible or not, the College High School Trojans had done it. Those ugly central bleachers on the east side of the gym were gone. In their place was a lovely bank of greenery with three rose petal thrones. Certainly this was, as the programs proclaimed, "The Reign of Roses."

As the preliminary game ended the usual crowd noises died. Expectantly the audience waited as the honor guard entered to form its rows across the gym floor. Then with a blare of trumpets, the princesses entered. A few seconds later the crown rested firmly upon the regal brow of Queen Joyce. Assuming their rose petal thrones, the Queen and her attendants watched the "Reign of Roses" end with a Trojan victory over the arch-enemy, the Greenleaf Grizzlies.



A c t i v i t i e s

At N. N. C. as in every college there is always the buzz of activity from registration day to the very last school day of the year. The Frosh find it new and exciting; however, to the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, it means getting back into the habits of studying and participating in the various activities on the campus.

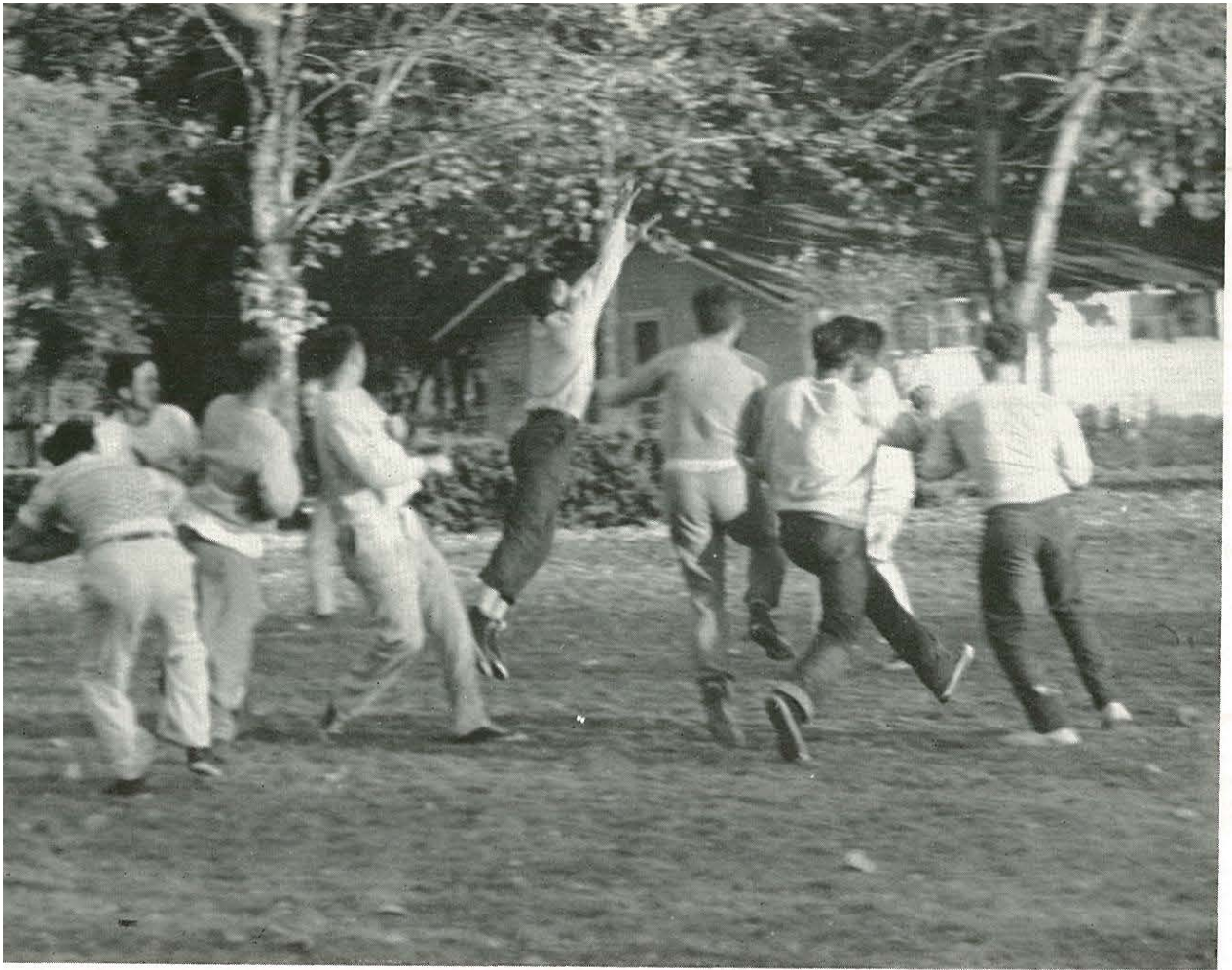
At the end of September, the Student-Faculty reception caused much excitement as the girls dressed in their prettiest gowns and the fellows in their nicest suits met the faculty and enjoyed an interesting program. Next came Freshman initiation which provided fun for all, and the Sophomores proved to the Freshmen which class was "better" by winning the traditional flag hunt and tug-of-war.

It wasn't strange to see a girl running across the campus in pursuit of one of the male species during the last of October for Sadie Hawkins Day had come. The Hallowe'en party, which followed some days later, with the usual witches and ghosts was the climax to the occasion.

Thanksgiving was an important event to all the students who remained at the school over the holiday. With a formal banquet, followed by the SLA-OLY play which was presented over the week-end, all of the students found it a most enjoyable time and their hearts whispered prayers of thankfulness to God for all of His blessings.

Perhaps the most exciting and most anxiously awaited event of the year is the tip-off and the election of the tip-off queen. From the lower division classes were elected two princesses and from the upper division, three were chosen, one of whom was to be crowned queen. As each princess was announced all held their breath wondering which one would be handed the bouquet of red roses. Then to the joy of all, as Princess Mary Alyce stepped, she was handed the bouquet. Applause followed as all the students paid tribute to the Queen.

With the excitement of tip-off still fresh in our minds they found that the days of the school year were almost gone. In the spring there were class picnics and the all-school picnic and soon the year was over. Yet the memories of the fun they had and the knowledge of God's goodness to them, His blessings and the many friends they've made will never be forgotten.



Falling leaves and football.

S c e n e O n e

September brings with her many awakening changes on the campus. Stately trees turn from green to gold to scarlet, and the vari-colored piles of crisp, ever whispering leaves dot the grounds.

But seldom do the students have time to pause and appreciate the beauty of Autumn. For fall's activities are many and although the school year is young, societies, classes, and clubs are eager to plan and begin the year's work and play.

When we first arrived we were occupied with greeting old friends and meeting new ones.

The prospect of registration we both dreaded and anticipated. But when we had completed our traverse through its maze of confusion, we were ready to begin new tasks and attain higher goals.

Society sports were launched with dusty struggles on the softball diamond, and continued with contests in football, volleyball, and basketball. Competition among the societies also existed in speech, debate, and dramatics. Finalists were chosen for these tournaments, while honors and points were highly coveted.

We were reminded of the importance of our moral and spiritual values by Dr. B. V. Seals and Rev. Ted Martin, special speakers for our opening convention and fall revival. We were challenged anew and resolved to assume our religious responsibilities.

Where, oh, Where?



I n i t i a t i o n

Tin cans, raw eggs, and mud pies high lighted the initiation of the Freshman students, which began at 5:00 A.M. with the traditional roll call.

After a day of dutiful obedience to the Sophomores, the Freshmen assembled at the gymnasium for the final touches—molasses and coffee grounds. The traditional flag hunt climaxed the event, with the Sophomore class as winner.



Once over—but
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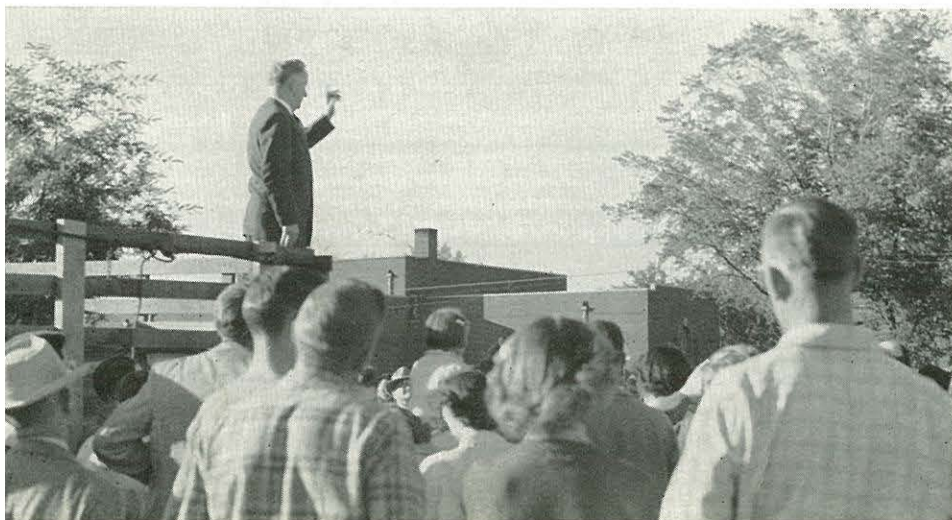


Greetings from the president!

Food and frolic high lighted the second annual Northwest District Motorcade as a caravan of approximately 150 Northwesterners were escorted through Nampa and out to the College campus.

N. N. C. students and faculty gave the travelers a hearty welcome with the college band, tooting horns, and shouts of greetings.

Entertainment for the Northwesterners consisted of a banquet and a football game between College High and Greenleaf. On Saturday the visitors were taken on tours around the campus.



Dr. Corlett expounds



Gridiron Gladiator leaves the arena

Thanksgiving

Major Everett Penrod, USAF Chaplain stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, was the featured speaker at the annual formal Thanksgiving banquet.

Morrison Dining Hall was the scene of the banquet and turkey with all the trimmings gave to those students who were at school during the holiday a feeling of being at home.

Major Everett Penrod





Christmas winds?

S c e n e T w o

Winter with all its magic and beauty descended silently upon the campus bringing clear crisp nights and brisk cold days.

As this chill of winter crept over the area the lakes became the scene of much activity as the students donned ice skates and stocking caps in preparation for skating parties and group gatherings.

Snow fell and gave the campus a new fresh look. Snowballs, shouts, and laughter filled the air as students hurried to and from class. Mittens, boots, and red noses became the usual attire. Heavy winter coats replaced light fall ones and thick wool socks warmed cold toes.

The Christmas season brought a warmth to each heart as we began to think about the birth of Christ and our hearts were drawn together as we heard once again the Christmas story. Caroling, brightly decorated dorms, and mistletoe added even more to the gay atmosphere.

January brought a heavier snow than the school had seen in a long time. Long pointed icicles hung from the edges of the buildings across the campus. More coal brought more heat to the dorms and classrooms. Students trudged through the snow and cold to various activities, not really minding the coldness, but enjoying the beauty of winter.

Yes, winter is beautiful and only an artist such as God could paint the scenes with such perfection. White, soft snow covered the ugliness and dirtiness of the world, and made us forget for a time the sorrow that the world holds. We laughed and found deep inside of us a warmth that came from the divine love of God. Though there was coldness across the campus our hearts were warm with gratitude for the love and blessings bestowed upon us by the Master.

Senior Sneak



Welcome home, travelers!

Dawn had not yet come as the Seniors prepared to sneak—but the Juniors had. Yet in spite of the fact that there were Juniors everywhere, the sneakers finally were on their way and reached their destination, Ferncroft Lodge, only two hours after their departure.

After breakfast each senior was busy with registration, and getting organized and prepared for the stay. Their cabins, while rustic in fashion, were adequately furnished, and the food and hospitality were excellent.

Entertainment consisted of various games, hiking, target shooting, and special numbers by accordion soloist, Double E. Hill.

Each Senior enjoyed a time of Christian fellowship around the campfire on Friday evening after a weiner roast. Choruses were sung, a portion of scripture read, and numerous testimonies were given. Many said that the evening was the high light of the sneak, feeling the close presence of the Almighty, and the sweet, united fellowship of other Christians.

Time passed swiftly by and soon it was Saturday. Assembling their belongings, they piled into cars, and made their way home. Back at N.N. C., they were met with a rousing "pep band" directed by "Maestro" Carlson. A radio program entitled "Welcome Travelers" was given by the Juniors, followed by a chili feed.

In the midst of campus life their sneak soon faded to a memory—but a precious one—of a rest from the battle in their "conquest for Christ."

Society Plays



Pip accepts a proposal.

Among the many society activities the production of the "play" is always outstanding. Autumn of 1951 proved no exception as "Great Expectations" competed with "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" for top honors. First to be offered was the Dickens adaptation. Featuring Lauren Sanders in the lead role, the play was both complex and interesting. Its multiple scenes were, unfortunately, a bit hampered by the small chapel stage.

Second competitor in first semester drama was "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" presented by the SLA-OLY's. A simple plot and easy sets were offset by excellent acting, especially on the part of lead man George Mowry. As a result, the "Little Shepherd" departed with top honors in the especially close judging.

Disappointed or victorious, however, all four societies could rest content with the thought of a job well done. Despite the actors' temperament and directors' headaches the first semester "plays" again prove conclusively that drama can be clean, Christian, and entertaining.

D e b a t e

Pride of the speech department during the first semester was the girls' lower division debate team. Competing at the Fresno, California tournament, this team, composed of Vaneta Mabury and Ardith McCann, tied for third place in a field of over thirty teams. Among the girls' victims at Fresno was Brigham Young University. Lower division teams from Bakersfield and Pasadena City Colleges also fell to the N. N. C. debaters.

In the men's division, however, the Fresno tourney proved a different story. After meeting teams from Southern California, Utah University, and Oregon, the N. N. C. boys finally achieved a victory over San Jose State. Oratory and discussion rounds also proved difficult for the Nazarene entries.

With the main intercollegiate activity ending during November, the speech spotlight took on an intramural focus. Under the sponsorship of the Spencerian Speech Club a contest featuring debate, Shakespearean, and humorous reading divisions was undertaken. Society competition developed into a two society, ADP-SLA duel, but the Sigma Lambda Alpha finally took honors in the annual intramural affair.

Girls' Debate Team: Ardith McCann and Vaneta Mabury





College Orchestra gives Recital

O r c h e s t r a

The N. N. C. orchestra has maintained the tradition of a fine group of musicians working together by presenting a successful concert.

Skillfully performing Schubert's "Symphony Number 5," the orchestra again impressed us with its ability to produce enjoyable concerts.

Under the leadership of Mr. Walter Cerveny, the orchestra presented a program that delighted many music lovers. Long hard hours of practice were in evidence by the performance of the group.



Left to right: Professor Charles Ross, director. Soloists: Richard Lindbloom, Delores Lovett, Eunice Bullock, and Marvin Bloomquist.

Philharmonic

Hours of practice and seemingly endless drilling brought forth at last the production of Handel's great oratorio, the "Messiah." Skillfully performed by the Philharmonic Choral Society, which includes students and those people from the city who are interested in participating in the presentation of fine music, the production was a great inspiration.

Miss Elaine Carlson, Organist





Queen Mary Alyce I

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PRINCESS DOROTHY



PRINCESS MURIEL

Tip - Off

A hush fell over the crowd as the preliminary game ended. The high light of the winter season had finally arrived. After all those weeks of waiting, curiosity would soon be gratified. Big Central Gymnasium grew strangely quiet as the announcer stepped to his microphone. In came the honor guards, the princesses, the crown bearers, and finally the big moment was at hand. The "N" Club president took up the crown; "I crown you Queen Mary Alyce the First" came plainly over the loud speakers. The 1952 pageantry of the Tip-off was over at last. Mary Alyce Gallo-way reigned in state and a few minutes later the Crusaders were fighting their way to a brilliant victory over Seattle Pacific College.



PRINCESS BEVERLY



PRINCESS IMOGENE



Bonnie whams the ball as Claudie looks on

S c e n e T h r e e

As the fresh green blades of grass begin to push their way up through the earth, and as flowers of many colors and varieties begin to bloom, the students of N. N. C. view the coming of spring with eager anticipation, for the spring season brings many interesting events such as picnics and outdoor sports.

When the warm sun has melted the winter snows and when lovely scented lilacs are blooming, tennis and golfing become the popular way to spend leisure time between classes and school hours. Students sit lazily in their dorm rooms and stare out of the windows instead of studying the texts they hold in their hands. It becomes the usual thing to see couples walk slowly around the campus, touched by "spring fever."

Spring brings with it intercollegiate baseball and the excitement of competition with colleges from various parts of the country. Intramural volleyball, softball, and archery also provide much competitive activity.

High lights of the spring scene were the A.W.S. picnic, the Freshman-Sophomore picnic, the all-school picnic, and the popular campus day. Campus day could rightfully be tabbed "clean-

Campus Day



up" day for it is the time when each student takes time out to see that the campus gets its spring cleaning.

The spring revival with Rev. Voil Lewis was a time of inspiration and a fresh touch with God. After the revival had ended the seniors began to look forward to commencement and the excitement of graduation.

The time of the year when God reveals the beauty of His creations, spring causes us to stop and think of our Creator and His greatness and the "wonders He doth perform."



Set it up, Noreen

Society Plays



Quincy—"the perfect idiot"

"Jiminy Cricket" by David Duncan, was the play presented by the SLA-ADP societies second semester. The play concerned the problems of a young newsboy and his experiences with some of his daily customers.

Amusing and heartwarming, the two societies presented a most delightful play.

Equally enjoyed by students, faculty, and townspeople, was "The Perfect Idiot," a play by Eunice and Grant Atkinson, and presented by the OLY-LSP societies. The leading character was Dan Tennyson, a young genius who pretended to be an idiot to keep out of college.

With hours of practice and drilling, the casts of both plays worked hard to bring to their audiences appealing acting and amusing entertainment. The success of the final performance was the result and each member of the casts felt a glow of pride for a job well done.

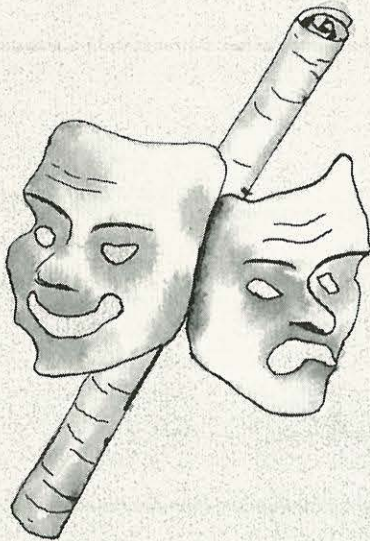
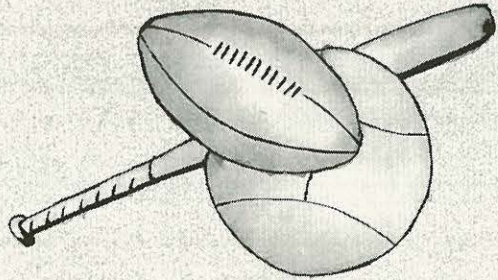
D e b a t e

Second semester debate at N. N. C. was in large measure a boys' department. With both members of the girls' lower division team dropping debate, arguing once again became a masculine diversion. Loudest among the arguers, and biggest noises in the debate picture were the members of men's upper division, George Pfenninger and Roger Marks. Pfenninger, winner of the debate award in 1951 was easily the outstanding N. N. C. entry. He and Marks participated in the Linfield, Montana State and Idaho State contests as a team, while Joe Wright and Fred Rapp entered the single man division.

Although debate consumed most speech interest at N. N. C. a good deal went to the oratorical and interpretative fields. The four debators competed at various times in both these fields while Bruce Koerner made them his specialty. At the Idaho State contest, which took place upon the N. N. C. campus, several other students tried their hand in the oratorical and interpretative fields but at this contest the real heroes were the members of the Spencerian Speech Club who played the gracious hosts to collegiate teams from all over Idaho.

Roger Marks makes a point.





O r g a n i z a t i o n s

Activity and business are the keynotes of every club and social organization on the campus. Whatever the purpose of the individual group, the methods and results are the same. Each set of officers and personnel plunge anew into the tide of duties which are necessary to attain the traditional goals and find in June the many fruits of their labors worthy of the toil and accompanying fun.

Every student is as loyal to his society as he is to his school and enters enthusiastically into each phase of the athletic-literary program—plays, sports, closed night, jamboree—all conducted with a spirit of healthy Christian fellowship. Whether his group wins or not, never shakes his faith in his own society.

There is a club composed of members of every department—art, music, speech, home economics, science, philosophy, education, English, business and photography. Each one has its set of goals and list of traditional activities.

The Gamma Nu Gamma and the "N" Club are composed of N. N. C.'s most active athletes. Members plan and sponsor social activities dealing with athletic events.

One facet of the college's activities is well represented by the General Missionary Society, Christian Workers' Band, and our revivals and religious and missionary lectures. These all are examples of N. N. C.'s active "vision for soul winning both at home and abroad."

There are two organizations which together include all the students. These are the Men's Club and Associated Women Students. Both sponsor a variety of activities and are generally respected for their entering cooperative efforts.

The newest building on campus is lovely College Church—the realization of many dreams, the answer to many prayers, and the result of many sacrifices. Students, faculty, and townspeople find there the atmosphere for quiet and prayerful worship. The problems and frustrations of college life are here solved and attended to by a Hand and Voice bigger and wiser than any of us.

Thus we present the organizations and groups of our college—societies, departmental clubs, and spiritual organizations.



ROGER MARKS
Editor

Long days and nights of planning, setting up the dummy, typing copy material, and taking pictures found at last the '52 Oasis completed. And through it all Roger Marks, as editor, has labored tirelessly and with the help of the staff members who spent much of their time and effort in behalf of the annual publication, has succeeded in publishing a successful yearbook.

'52 Oasis

Laura Falk, make-up editor, and her staff have done much toward the completion of mounting and planning the dummy. To Art Sullivan, art editor, goes the credit for the skillful illustrations found throughout the book, and literary editor, Wanda Shockley, and her staff of writers have supplied the copy and captions.

To the students of N. N. C. the yearbook will be a source of memories of a good year and to the editor and staff, will come the thrill of having done a successful job on the '52 Oasis.

Arthur Sullivan, Art Editor; Laura Falk, Make-up Editor; Wanda Shockley, Literary Editor.



Every year the N. N. C. student body spends some four thousand dollars on the Oasis. The finished product, however, costs nearly six thousand. Managing the money and procuring ads to make up the difference is the job of the business manager. In 1952 the lot fell upon capable Raymond Bolerjack. "Ray," who also handles the presidency of the Scriblerus Club, had his hands full with the Oasis. The fact that you ultimately read these words is a tribute to his resourcefulness, salesmanship and business acumen. More even than the editor, perhaps, he deserves the credit for this yearbook.



RAY BOLERJACK
Business Manager

Catching the less talked about, and more boring tasks of Oasis production are the staff members. They cut the pictures, do the typing and run the editor's errands—but they are, in spite of it all, the really essential components of a successful yearbook production. Without them the editors are helpless, and without them the business manager finds himself swamped with work. To them in the large part is due the success or failure of the Oasis.

Left to right, first row: Melvin Rayburn, Marilyn McGraw, Gerry Proudfit, Eunice Broadbent, Claudetta Martin, Bonnie McGraw, Pearl Wilcox. Second row: Earlene Tapley, Jane Roberts, Sam Scammon, Imogene Harris, T. C. Leckie.





HOWARD MILLER
Editor

Tall, smiling, Howard Miller was the "feature" of the Crusader this year. With his big grin, his dry wit, and his infectious good humor, he was the perfect newsman. His personality like his paper was informal, amusing and very, very enjoyable. Students of future years, looking through piles of ancient Crusaders, no doubt will pause at the 1951-52 issues, leaf through their finds, and smile again at the works of "Editor Miller."

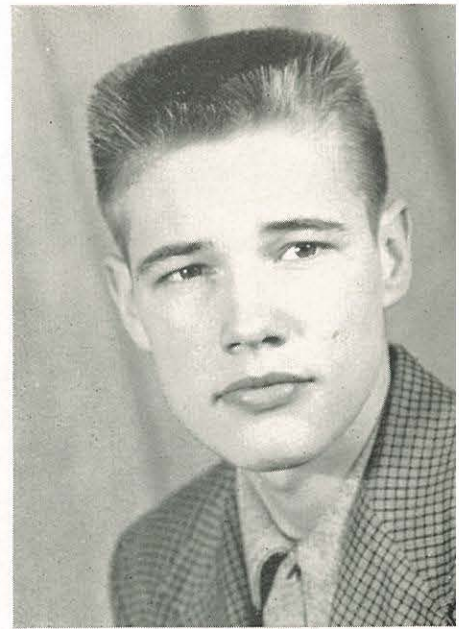
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Working under the editor this year were the students you see pictured on the right. As the sub-editors, theirs was the task of co-ordinating and supplementing the efforts of the "Chief." Rulers of their separate departments they reviewed and assigned the "beats." Determining the news that was fresh, they each contributed a special portion to the Crusader and often wrote most of it themselves.

Standing: Claudetta Martin, Advertising Manager; Lilburn Wesche, Sports Editor; Faye Iles, Feature Editor. *Seated:* Earlene Tapley, News Editor.



It's common knowledge around the district that N. N. C., though the best school in the world is far from the richest. With this the state of affairs it is not to be expected that the "Crusader" receives a huge working allotment. Making up for the lack of finance was the job in 1951-52 of Business Manager Myron Finkbeiner. Fink took time off from basketball to keep the "Crusader" out of the red. He, together with his assistants gathered the ads from the local merchants which enabled the newspaper to operate.



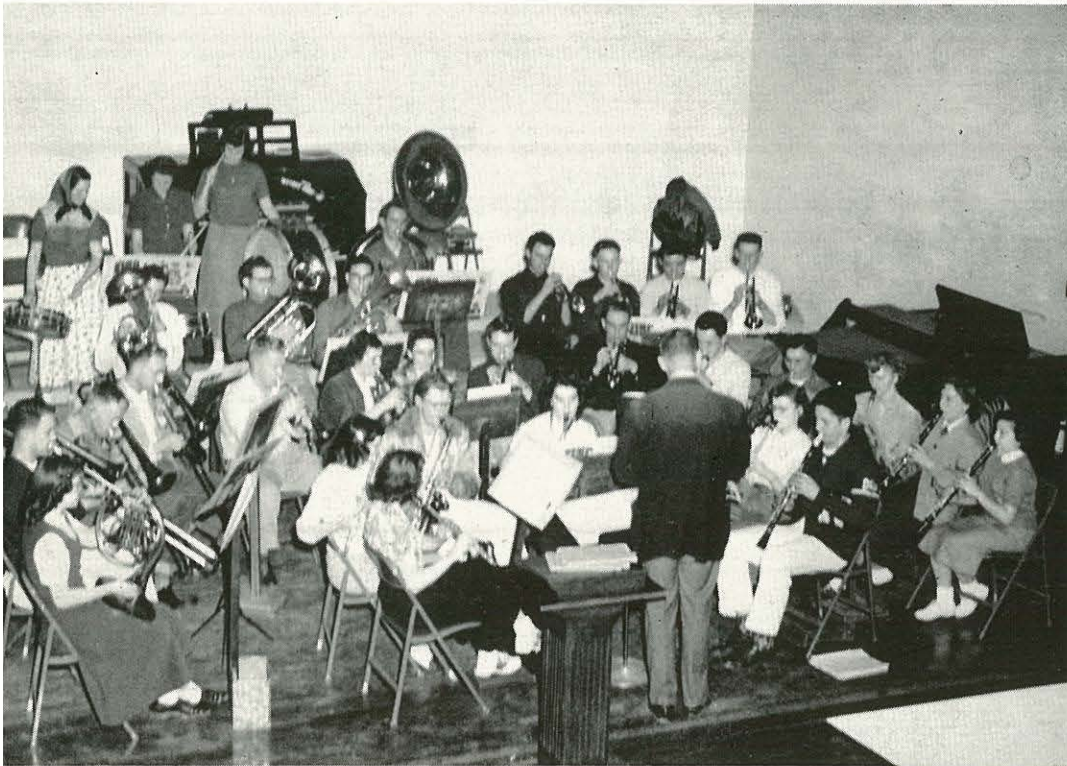
MYRON FINKBEINER
Business Manager

Although the editors and the business manager had the "big" jobs on the Crusader it was actually the staff that turned out the paper. Burning mid-day sun and midnight oil they tended to all the important jobs of reporting, typing, arranging and distributing the various articles in the paper. In direct contrast to the "Oasis" the "Crusader" had a small staff, but each staff member filled a large part in the production of an extremely successful College newspaper.



Seated: Carol Newgard, Margaret Starnes. *First row:* Jane Roberts, Eunice Broadbent, Bobby Welch, Wanda Shockley. *Second row:* Dave Taylor, Melvin Rayborn, Marilyn McGraw.

N N C B a n d



Strike up the band!



HAYS JOHNSON
Director

Occasionally, during some Chapel "tuning up" N. C. students are heard to make slighting remarks about the band. Occasionally, in fact, these remarks mount to a roar. With the coming of the first basketball games, however, the roar diminishes. All the practice racket is forgotten as the students rise and clap to their music. The band whose prospects looked so bleak in October is now a producing manufacturer in the music business.

The year 1951-52 was a typical band year. October talent co-ordinated into a very well thought of College band which added high enthusiasm to the student organization.

Pep assemblies, basketball games and many other school activities come to life on the wings of the College Band.

Over in the academy meanwhile a vigorous little brother of the College Band awakened. CHS Athletic prowess came as a result of a madly screaming "rooting" section whose heart and soul was "the band."



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First row: John Stockett, Martha Hopkins, Pearl Tromburg, Earl Tromburg, Russell Barnes, Edward Manley, Betty Brown, Robert Donoho, Bob Cook, Richard Lindeman, Clarence Kinzler.
Second row: Nancy Kegley; Regina Blum, Virgil Vail, director; Wilma Watson, Lydia Hansel, Stanley Tromburg.

With rousing numbers at the high school games the C. H. S. band took a prominent place in the school's organizations. Only two years old, it gave a boost to the teams and added pep to every game.

Presenting a program in the spring in connection with the C. H. S. chorus was a high light of the year and also a time to prove its ability. Directed by Virgil Vail, the band met three days a week at eight in the morning, an early hour but the only available one. With the spirit of cooperation between players and director the C. H. S. band may be rated as a very successful one.



VIRGIL VAIL
Director

Crusader Choir



Left to right, first row: Lacy, Wilkes, Shockley, Jensen, Walton, Ray, DeJong, McGraw, Tate, Mathiessen, Humphrey, Broadbent. Second row: Jones, Lovett, Rinker, Schroeder, Egger, Rice, Lancaster, Ricker, Golladay, Robertson, Bohannon, Williamson, Woodbeck. Third row: Taylor, Shafto, Bolerjack, Tate, Moritz, Powers, Nettleton, Bullock, Koerner, Fowler, Southwell, Crofford, Edwards, Bloomquist. Fourth row: Peterson, Smith, Hills, Stueckle, Newman, Stickney, Hund, Peterson, Aller, Lockner, Leckie, Johnson.

N. N. C.'s Crusader Choir proved to be an outstanding organization this year as it traveled to many Idaho and Oregon cities. Besides public appearances, the choir, under the able leadership of Charles Ross, and accompanied by Elaine Carlson, presented a concert during the latter part of March.

M u U p s i l o n S i g m a



First row: Ila Mae Van Notric, Muriel Klein, Eloise Tate, Joy Tink, Marilyn McGraw, Estelle Schroeder, Esther Rinker. *Second row:* Delores Lovett, Jennie Ray, Virginia Walton, Beverly Woodbeck, Virginia Poplin, Pat Bohannon. *Third row:* Dave Cook, Les Chambers, Velta Jones, Berta Jean Wilson, Alma Jean Golladay, Marilie Anderson, T. C. Leckie.

The Mu Upsilon Sigma endeavors to foster the cultural aspect of the student's life at N. N. C. and is composed mainly of music majors. Lyceum concerts, orchestra concerts, student and faculty recitals, Community Concert films and other musical programs are sponsored throughout the year. The Mu Upsilon Sigma also cooperates with the Community Concert Association of Boise Valley in securing outstanding artists in the nation's concert world, some of which are brought to the campus of the college.

C h o r u s



Prof. Knight directs the High School chorus.

S L A

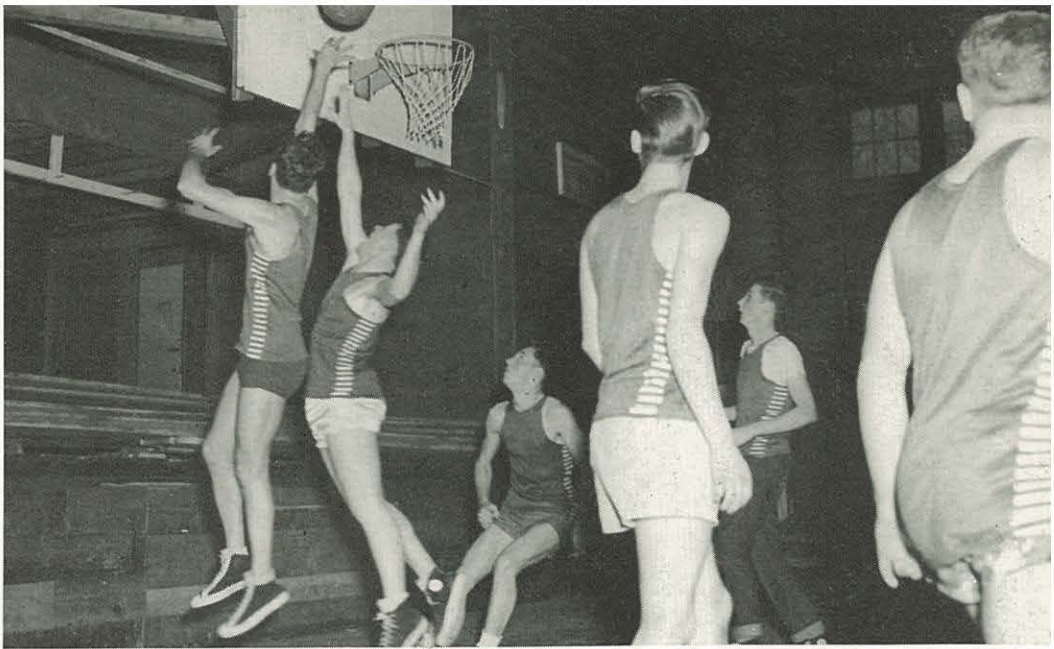


Left to right: Butcl Bloomquist, first semester president; Lyl Starkey, first semester program chairman; Faye Iles, second semester program chairman; and Jim Lais, second semester president.

Age and wisdom seem characteristic of the Sigma Lambda Alpha. As befits their position of "oldest" society, the S. L. A.'s are always top contenders in the literary realm. In the athletic side, however, the domination of green and white stops short. In boys' athletics, especially, the S. L. A.'s have troubles. Obviously, they are a bit too old for the youth and vigor of their three competitors. Only this past year was a repetition of the old story. The S. L. A.'s piled up literary victories only to take athletic thumpings. Unfortunately (from the view of three-quarters of the campus) the green and white Broncos managed to draw enough strength from their weakness to put together several sports victories. These, together with overwhelming literary triumph, boosted the Sigma Lambda Alpha into first semester possession of the coveted faculty cup.

Thus, in spite of an ignoble "all-defeated" football season for their boys, the S. L. A.'s emerged first semester champions. Loud, indeed, were the wails from A. D. P. land as these runners up saw the cup slip through their fingers. The whole campus, in fact, vowed vengeance upon a satisfied band of S. L. A.'s.

OLY'S score on the champs.



Dwayne really hit the ball—not Mary.

John's anxious—but the OLY's got the tip.



O L Y



Left to right: June Knapp, first semester program chairman; Art Sullivan, first semester president; George Mowry, second semester president; and Eunice Broadbent, second semester program chairman.

“How have the mighty fallen” . . . might be a good motto for the first semester ambitions of the Olympians. From the lofty status of former years, the Olys have been reduced to the role of “also rans.” They had done well in sports, their drama had taken first, but, alas, their entries in the speech contest had emerged with participation points only. Thus, the S. L. A.’s and A. D. P.’s split first semester honors much to the discomfiture of the clan of Olympians.

Olympians, however, dislike to lose. Time has proven that a licking only arouses them. Therefore, as the Oasis went to press many an apprehensive eye was cast in the direction of the Olys. Fire flew from eyes, and smoke issued from nostrils in the dominion of the defeated Olys. On all sides were conferences, powwows, and just plain plans for the slitting of un-Olympian throats. What if first semester had resulted in “accidental” defeat? There would always be another semester. Unfortunately there would also be three other societies, but this in Oly eyes was an extremely unimportant matter.

Going up?

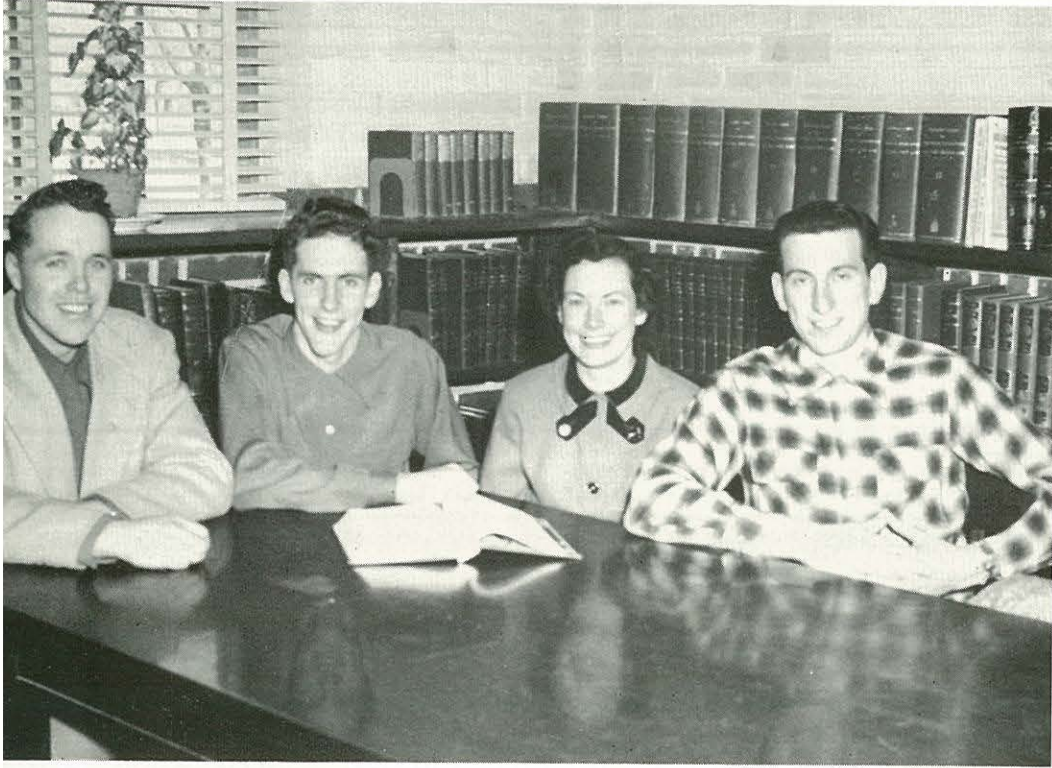


OLY's get two on a fast break.



Watch out for Williamson!

A D P



Joe Wright, President;
Lauren Sanders, Program
Chairman; Pat
Wilkes, first semester
program chairman;
Howard Miller, first
semester president.

First semester brought multiple woes to a previously happy band of A. D. P.'s. Theirs was the unhappy privilege of losing to the determined Sigma Lambda Alpha. Runners up in the literary field, the Alpha Delta Phi looked confidently toward victory on their athletic prowess. Surprise in their ranks was both manifold and multiple as the upstart green and white departed with the faculty cup. Leaving in silence to lick their wounds, the A. D. P.'s vowed an awful revenge at the close of second semester. To be beaten in A. D. P. ranks is bad, indeed—but to be beaten by S. L. A. is far, far worse. Both insult and injury had been heaped upon the innocent head of Alpha Delta Phi.

Yearbooks go to press a bit early, else we might record the terrible A. D. P.-S. L. A. battle of second semester. As is, we can only speak of what may take place, and, if the prevalent A. D. P. attitude is any indication, a great deal will. There is little doubt also that it will be entirely bad—for the S. L. A.'s.

No dancing at NNC,
Dan!



Eunice waves goodbye
to two points.

No, Lilburn, this one
didn't make it.



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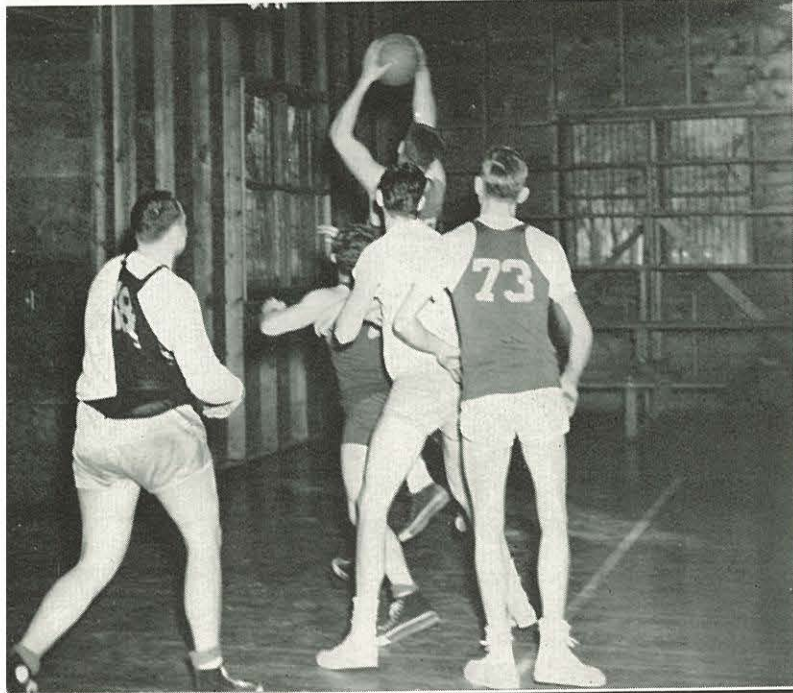
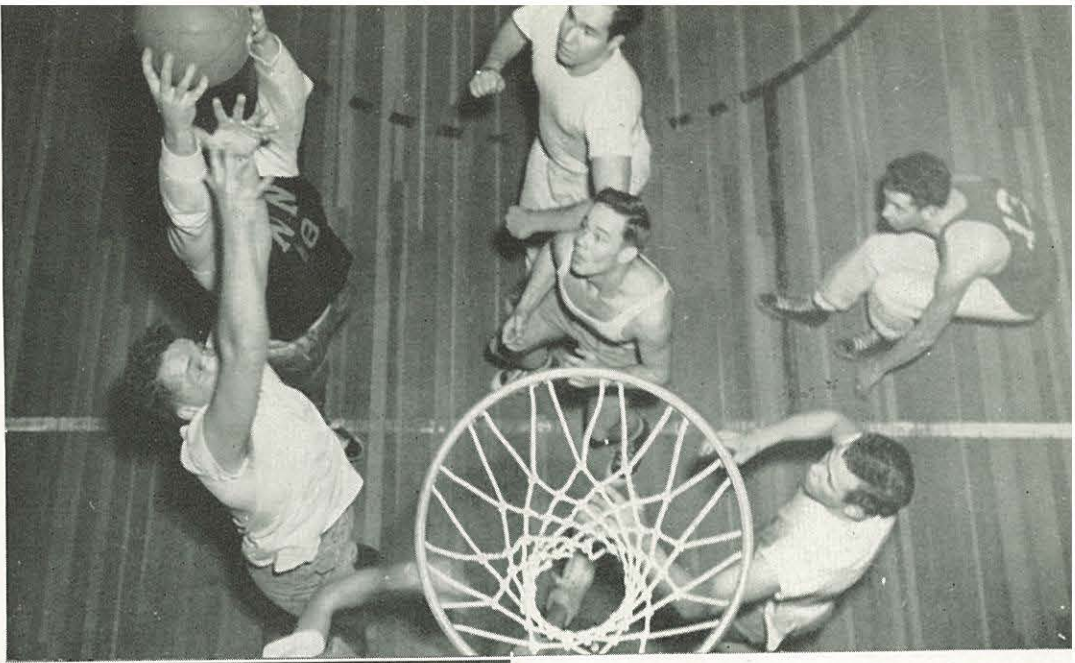


Left to right: Lilburn Wesche, second semester president; Beverly Woodbeck, second semester program chairman; Lois Herron, first semester program chairman; Jim Carhuff, first semester president.

Along with the Oly's, the Lambda Sigma Phi shared the ignominy of being first semester non-contenders. Their downfall, like that of the Oly's, came about in the speech contest. There the S. L. A.-A. D. P. literary power proved the difference and in spite of valiant efforts by L. S. P. athletes, the cup was lost. The L. S. P., too, had the misfortune of competing in the losing play, a factor which added to their woes while detracting from their points. First semester, from the outlook of Lamba Sigma Phi, was a complete failure, and worse, a disgrace.

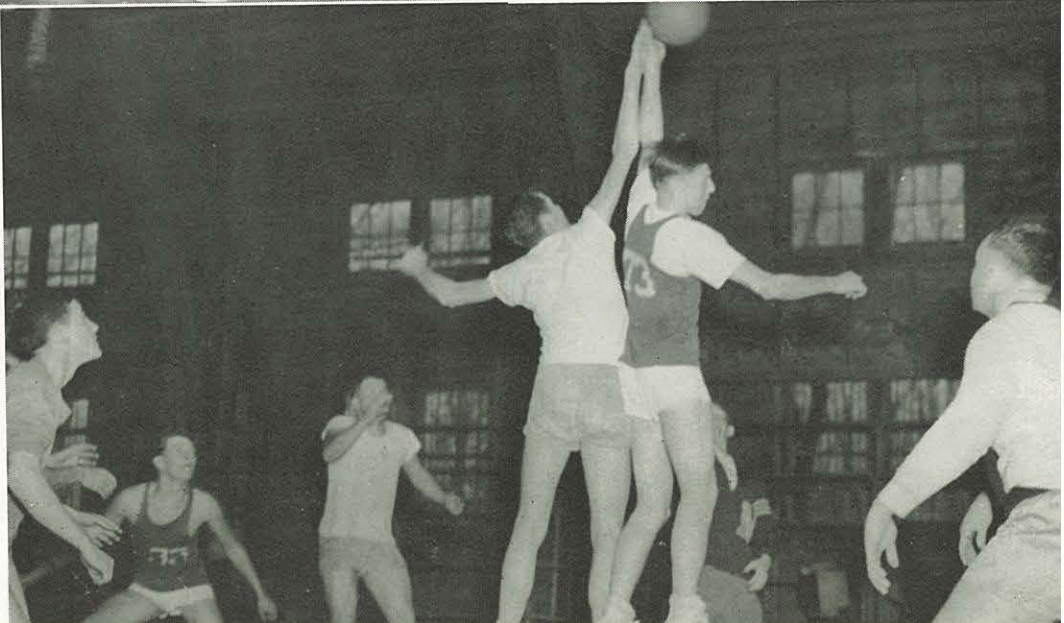
Going into second semester, however, things began taking on a rosier hue. After all, "He that is down need fear no fall," and perhaps a rise might not be too much to be expected. Under the more than experienced leadership, the L. S. P.'s looked forward to higher things. They even had the courage to assume that when second semester battle smoke cleared, the faculty cup would rest firmly in L. S. P. hands.

Here's how it looks to
the basket



Dan goes to the
rescue.

Wesche takes a tip.





Looks easy—try it!

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students of our campus have been led through a successful year by their efficient and gracious president, Mary Alyce Galloway. Mary Alyce and her council provided a well planned and interesting year.

Traditional activities sponsored by the Associated Women Students were the Big-Little Sister Tea, the colorful and exciting pajama party, the annual Thanksgiving dinner, Heart Sister week and, as a final capstone of the ladies campus year, the A. W. S. picnic held in the springtime.



Officers, left to right: JoAnn Hutchinson, Mona Gowan, Earlene Tapley, Mary Alyce Galloway, Lois Rice, Marian Johnson, Virginia Walton.



Going—Going!

Men's Club

Masculine elements at N. N. C. concentrate in the strictly "stag" men's club. Perplexing feminine vagaries are outlawed, exiled, and forgotten as college males have their own day. Strictly speaking, of course, the day is a night—a night of brilliant sweaters and bushy beards, the annual "stag night."

Although "stag night" is the standout activity of the Men's Club it is by no means the only one. Throughout the year the organization of the stronger sex sponsors a variety of worthwhile activities—carrying on at the same time a friendly, running word war with its rival organization, the A. W. S.

Left to right: Dave Streby, Dick Ivester, Floyd Wright, Cliff Cowley, Ron Johnson.





First row: Marian B. Washburn, sponsor; Norma Jean Wells, Ray Bolerjack, Lois Herron, Ruth Marks, Olive Briggs, sponsor. *Second row:* Violet Leighton, Dwayne Shaffer, Annette Feiten, Daphne McGregory, Mary Alyce Galloway, Imogene Harris, Loa Woodruff, Wanda Shockley. *Third row:* Ivan Weatherby, George Mowry, Roger Marks, Lee Reeves, George Briggs, Joe Keene, Terry Yoda.

Scriblerus

The Scriblerus Club, led by Ray Bolerjack, had for its theme this year, "Contemporary Literature." Jean Wells served as vice-president; Marie Rinard, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Herron, social chairman. At the monthly meetings, the writings of Pearl Buck and Elizabeth Goudge were discussed along with historical novels and modern poetry and drama.

Marshall Science

Those with a scientific and mathematical mind compose the fifty members of the Marshall Science Club. Projects for the year have been the building of a terrarium and the repair of table lamps, sponsorship of atomic bomb information, lectures and the construction of a model carbon atom. The outstanding event was the meeting of thirty teachers and students of Boise Valley on the N. N. C. campus to discuss the "Value of Pi."

First row: Harold Bollinger, Maxine Stokes, Margaret Starnes, Pearl Wilcox, Ardith McCann, Herbert Geller. *Second row:* Jack Johns, Ira Edwards, Chet Wells, David Bauerle, Don Lane, Wayne Aller, Carlton Bryson, Roy Baker. *Third row:* Lyle Alloway, Loring Beals, Dr. Gilbert Ford, sponsor; Chuck Wilkes, Kenneth Derkatz, Ira Taylor, Wayne Larson, Melvin Rayborn.





First row: William Boyd, John Kell, Mary Mattson, Carol Johnson, Marilyn Roeder. *Second row:* Harold McMillan, John Rankin, Lyle Starkey, Bruce Koerner, Albert Ortloff, Raymond Hudson, Maurice Palmquist. *Third row:* Irvin Daniels, Milton Gudmundsen, Arthur Manchester, Don Runyon.

Philosophy—Timothy Club

The merger of the Philosophy and Timothy Clubs this year formed this new club. The combination came as a result of the Philosophy and Religion Departments being placed in a curriculum division.

The club is open to students interested in the problems of the ministry and philosophy. They endeavor to provide valuable material and special speakers to assist members in their future work. A practical viewpoint with applied Christian principles keynotes the activities.

Art Club

Adding color to the campus of N. N. C. is the Art Club. Art majors compose the bulk of the club but anyone interested in the field may join. Various field trips, films and demonstrations have added much to routine classroom instruction and the club has contributed to various programs throughout the year. The outstanding event was the Christmas exhibit displaying local talent in the art field.

First row: Joyce Day, Audrey Spurbeck, Ruth Long, Dorothy Long Sponsors; Carol Newgard. *Second row:* Helen Wilson, Donna Holmes, Joyce Gourley, Sally Tibbetts, Marilyn Roeder, Leah Anne O'Neill. *Third row:* Chet Wells, Melvin Rayborn, Don Lane, Howard Miller, John Gibson, Raymond Hudson, Roy Baker.





First row: Laura Falk, Berta Jean Wilson, Evelyn Pewitt, Bonnie McGraw, Gerry Proudfit, Rose Voget, Sponsor. *Second row:* Rosie Lyon, Donna Jean Maxwell, Wanda Askew, Elsie Miles, Le Dora Jensen, Joy Tink, Bernice Egger, Earlene Tapley, Mary Ann Renschler. *Third row:* Professor Johnson, Sponsor; Fred Rapp, Wesley Peterson; Herbert Myers, Ray Tate. *Fourth row:* Don Fogelsonger, Howard Johnson, Cliff Cowley, Russell Miller, Paul Wright, Howard Miller, Sam Scammon. *Fifth row:* Raymond McGregory, Gene Clark, Leroy Borgeson, Eugene Nakada.

Business Club

The Business Club represents the rapidly expanding Business Administration Department. It is composed of students interested in accounting, management, clerical work, secretarial work, and pre-law training.

Increased facilities, experienced professors, varied activities, interesting field trips and demonstrations of business methods have made this club one of the largest at N. N. C.

The primary purpose of the organization is to promote Christian principles in business by sending well-trained Christian men and women to fill places of leadership in these fields.

F. T. A.

The teachers of tomorrow compose the membership of the Future Teachers of America. Having the distinction of being the first chapter organized in the state, it ranks among the highest in membership and activity. The local chapter was named after E. E. Angell, a former teacher of N. N. C. and is a member of the Idaho Education Association and the National Education Association.

N. N. C. shows pride in these future teachers and Boise Valley recognizes the need for Christian leadership in the training of young minds. Forty-three per cent of the education majors last year were placed in teaching positions in and around the community.

First row: Ethel Allison, Sponsor; Carol Meyers, Beverly Searle, Audrey Pfenninger, Daphne McGregory, Lois Rice, Mrs. Marie Johnston, Margaret Hyslop, Dr. Culver, Sponsor. *Second row:* Lee Reeves, Joe Keen, George Mowry, Millard Reynolds, Apphia Kock, Elna Funk, Mary Alyce Galloway, Billie Tuttle, Mary Mattson, Faye Iles, Charles Thornburg, Frank Deffries. *Third row:* Ken Hills, Bob Wilkes, Lois Herron, Leah Goebel, Ruth Marks, Laura Falk, Gladabelle Lancaster, Ethel Scammon, Mrs. Maude Poole, Howard Fuller, John Albers, Jack Johns. *Fourth row:* Merle Iles, Dan Wright, Eugene Southwell, Myron Finkbeiner, Ron Beech, Lauren Sanders, Lilburn Wesche, George Pfenninger, Jim Frazier, Raymond Hudson, Ralph Conaway, Beverly Calhoun.





First row: Ray James, Clararose Cullen, Naomi Williamson, Professor Wilson, Sponsor. *Second row:* Quincey Angier, Fred Rapp, Joe Wright, Jimmy Hurd, Roger Marks, Maurice Palmquist.

Speech Club

*"Men are polished through act and speech,
Each by each,
As pebbles are smoothed on the rolling beach."*

—JOHN TROWBRIDGE

The Spencerian Speech Club endeavors to help members learn to express themselves by actual practice. Humorous readings, speech tournaments, poetry and Bible reading and debates are sponsored by this club on an intramural and intercollegiate basis. Members attended tournaments at San Jose, California; Spokane, Washington; Moscow, Idaho; McMinnville, Oregon; and Missoula, Montana, this year.

I. R. C.

Recognizing the necessity of knowledge in translating into positive action, members of the I. R. C. turn their attention to world affairs and a better understanding of foreign policy.

The methods and presentation include discussions, films, and speakers in chapel. In addition to local activities three student delegates represented N. N. C. at the annual International Relations Convention at Portland, Oregon.

First row: Professor Taylor, Sponsor; Eleanor Mathiessen, Terry Yoda, Professor Sutherland, Sponsor. *Second row:* Elwood Gale, Bob Burkhart, Don Phillips, Ruth Marks, Charles Thornburg.





First row: Delores Lovett, Vi Leighton, Naomi Williamson, Gerry Proudfit, Rose Voget, Sponsor; Virginia Walton.
Second row: Dwayne Shaffer, Faye Iles, Jessie Rice, Lois Tracy, Lois Herron, Mary Alyce Galloway.

Gamma Nu Gamma

The aim of Gamma Nu Gamma is to promote Christian sportsmanship and wholesome recreation. Membership is restricted to girls earning the required participation points in intramural activities. This group is also a service organization, in cooperation with the N-Club and the Booster's Club, they serve as usherettes at the basketball games, handle concessions, print programs, and decorate for Tip-Off night.

The club also gets together every year for a breakfast at the Harmony Cafe. Projects for the year have been the formation of a G. N. G. coaching team and lights for the tennis courts and score boards.

Sons of Samson

Wrestling, boxing, and tumbling are included in the program of the athletic-minded muscle men of the campus, organized under the caption of Sons of Samson. Membership is open to all male students interested in physical development by actual practice and professional instruction two nights a week. Several exhibitions are given during the year for different student body functions.

First row: Leroy Borgeson, Kenneth Derkatz, Bob Calkins, Howard Slemmer. *Second row:* Phil Peterson, Melvin Rayborn, Ed McDowell, Ira Taylor, Arlan Anderson. *Third row:* Art Jacobs, Dewayne Krause, Gordon Renschler.





First row: Delores Lovett, Ardith McCann, Marilyn McGraw, Bonnie McGraw, Mary Alyce Galloway, Gladabelle Lancaster, Norma Jean Wells. *Second row:* Ruth Marks, Carlton Bryson, Loring Beals, John Rankin, T. C. Leckie, Laura Falk. *Third row:* Howard Miller, Lloyd Smith, Chet Galloway.

Zeta Kappa Rho

Zeta Kappa Rho leads the student body in maintaining high scholarship standards. Their main activities are writing, thinking and enjoying a delicious breakfast during commencement season. These are those who have met the challenge of 3.4 grade point average for two consecutive semesters. Membership in this exclusive organization comes as a reward for long hours of diligent and faithful study throughout the year.

Circle K

The Circle K, a new organization this year, is a service club sponsored by the Nampa Kiwanis Club. This is one of the first few to be organized in the Northwest and the membership is limited. Petition for membership is made and then the members of the club vote for a decision.

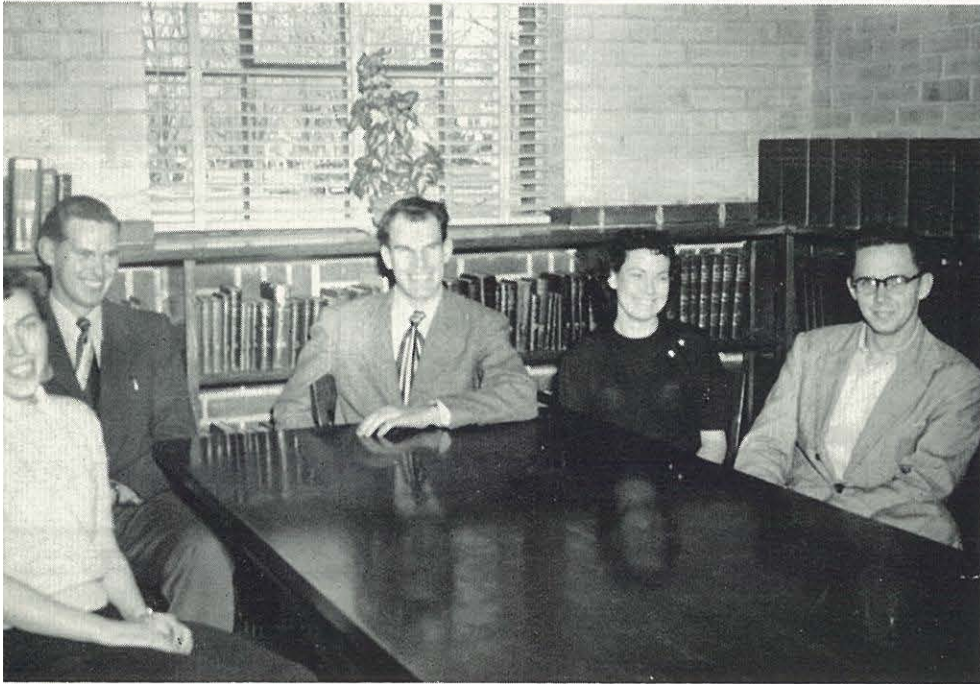
Projects for the year included a prayer chapel in Morrison Hall, direction signs to the campus from the highways around Nampa, and a trophy awarded to the most outstanding club of the school.

Led by President Jim Lais, the club met twice a month at noon luncheon meetings.

First row: Rod Newman, Harold Stickney, Jim Lais, Eugene Southwell, Art Jacobs, Professor Taylor. *Second row:* Howard Smith, Norman Stuckle, Arlan Anderson, Leroy Baker, Paul Wright. *Third row:* Melvin Rayborn, Lyle Starkey, Fred Rapp, Sam Scammon, T. C. Leckie. *Fourth row:* Russell Miller, Howard Miller, Lester Rowe, Dave Cook.



Missions



GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Left to right: Delores Lovett, Loyd Smith, Jim Carkhuff, Paul Anderson.

It is an unfortunate tendency among most of us to grow a bit complacent with our religion. We tend to forget that millions of souls are still crying for salvation, we tend to forget our gospel commission, and in our forgetfulness we lose sight of the need for missions.

The General Missionary Society was organized for an awareness of need, and for a support of the missions ventures. The goal it has in mind consists of renewing in all the missionary spirit. In renewing that spirit it aims toward the creation of a burning zeal which will carry the gospel to the needful—both in foreign lands and “just across the street.”

The Foreign Missions Band devotes itself to those “brothers across the sea” who lack salvation. The ministry it strives to enliven includes “all nations” and creates in the hearts of the missionary minded a desire to carry the gospel beyond the bounds of America. That men whether black, white, brown, or yellow have equally sin-sick souls is well known to the FMB. Their aim is to prove that the word of God has no nationality.



Officers, left to right: June Lovell, Bob Burkhart, Professor Sutherland, Sponsor; Bob Calkins, Eleanor Matthiesson.

Christian Workers' Band

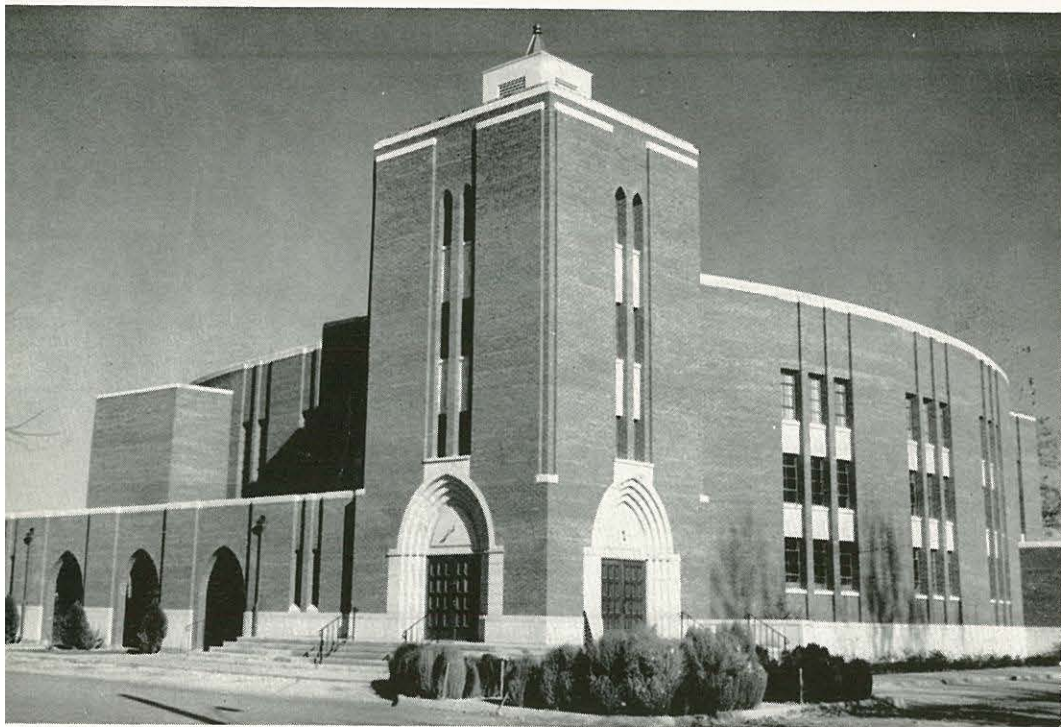


Officers, left to right, first row: Professor Sharp, Sponsor; Lois Rice. Second row: Lloyd Smith, Dave Witt, Duane Poplin.

There are as this yearbook indicates many organizations at N. N. C. All fill a purpose, all are important, but one stands out in results attained for Christ. That one is the Christian Workers Band, an organization whose diligent spiritual effort is felt in a wide district around the college.

Every week-end and often during mid-week groups of Christian Workers depart from the campus. Journeying to outlying districts they preach, sing and dispense the gospel in comparatively unreached districts. The results of this kind of labor are obviously not measured in worldly terms, but rather in the lives of Christians saved and assisted by the Band. With the Biblical quote in mind, many, many worlds of gold await the members of the "C.W.B." As no other N. N. C. organization can, it exemplifies the spirit which characterizes N. N. C.

This last year, in particular was a harvest year for the C.W.B. Its workers went far and wide over Idaho and Oregon and left in their wake souls won to the kingdom. Increased membership, increased interest and increased results all made 1951-52 a banner year in the history of the Band. Hard work and good leadership reaped their reward during the year—and it was a reward of precious human souls.



Rearing a great brick and masonry head over the campus stands the College Church of the Nazarene. Beautiful and impressive, its tower rises to overlook the shady walks of the campus. Beholding it always, the students come to associate with it the depth and solidarity of our religion. It is our fortress, our citadel, our impregnable stronghold in the battle for the cause of our Lord.



First row: Bertha Dooley, Thelma Culver, Mrs. Frazier, Wally Swann, L. Wesley Johnson, Guy Sharp. *Second row:* John Riley, Calvin Emerson, Mallalieu Wilson, Buford Moore, F. A. Powell, Donald Constable, A. E. Herron.

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Dr. John E. Riley

Most N. N. C. students have come to regard College Church and Rev. John Riley as inseparable, for it is Dr. Riley who gives warmth and life to the great mass of the Church. It is Dr. Riley with his hearty Irish smile and firm handclasp who makes the lonely student feel at home. Beloved of students and faculty alike Rev. Riley is the embodiment of Christian dignity and fulfillment.

His personal council, which he is never too busy to give, has been the stabilizing factor in many students' lives here at N. N. C. We are always glad to strive for the lofty goals and challenges which he presents in his lectures and sermons.

Together with Mrs. Riley, Dr. Riley has formed the heart and soul of College Church. His heartfelt ministry has combined with her tireless personal work to keep campus spiritual life at a high pitch. Their lives and ministry take precedence over all others as reasons for the Christian atmosphere at Northwest Nazarene College.

Doubling as theology instructor, Dr. Riley has an extremely full week, but the students who have listened to his messages—as well as the other College Church members—are deeply appreciative of his outstanding service.



Rev. T. E. Martin



Dr. B. V. Seals



Rev. Voil H. Lewis

Revivals

When revival comes to the campus of N. N. C. there comes also a spirit of prayer and a yielding to God. With burdened hearts for friends and fellow-students, many begin to pray that God would visit the campus and that the Holy Spirit may speak to the hearts of those who are outside of His will. Dorm prayer meetings, "in the closet" prayers, and early morning group gatherings for prayer cause the spirit of God to settle over the campus and to move in strange ways.

This year revival spirit was high as Rev. T. E. Martin of Toronto, Canada, began the services of the fall revival.

District Superintendent of the Ontario district, Rev. Martin is a graduate of N. N. C. and did his graduate work at Pacific School of Religion. His burning messages of truth and his passion and burden for lost souls were an inspiration and a challenge to every individual.

Services were held nightly and during chapel hours, and many souls sought and found Christ as their Savior and Sanctifier. And as hearts were moved to accept God, the hearts of those who prayed were filled with joy as they realized that God truly answers the prayers of sincere hearts.

Lectures

The Mangum Missionary Lectures which are held each year were started in honor of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Mangum by their children and they bring to N. N. C. each year news of the Christian work on some special mission field.

As speakers this year for the lectures, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Mosteller, returned missionaries from the Cape Verde Islands, presented to the student body, faculty, and visitors from the surrounding community many interesting talks.

With heartwarming tales and wit Rev. Mosteller presented to us the Cape Verdians and Mrs. Mosteller showed slides which brought the Islanders into our hearts and made us thankful for the power of God to save those who have lived in darkness for so long.

As the Mostellers delivered their messages on the work of God among these people, every individual was stirred and each received a new missionary vision and a greater determination to be one who spreads the wonderful gospel of Jesus Christ which can bring peace and happiness to the hearts of men everywhere.

Coming to N. N. C. for the Miller Lectures was Dr. Paul Petticord of Portland, Oregon. President of the Western Evangelical Seminary, Dr. Petticord's heart is warm in the service of evangelism, and he holds a great number of union and single-church campaigns during the year, in addition to as many camp meetings as his schedule will allow.

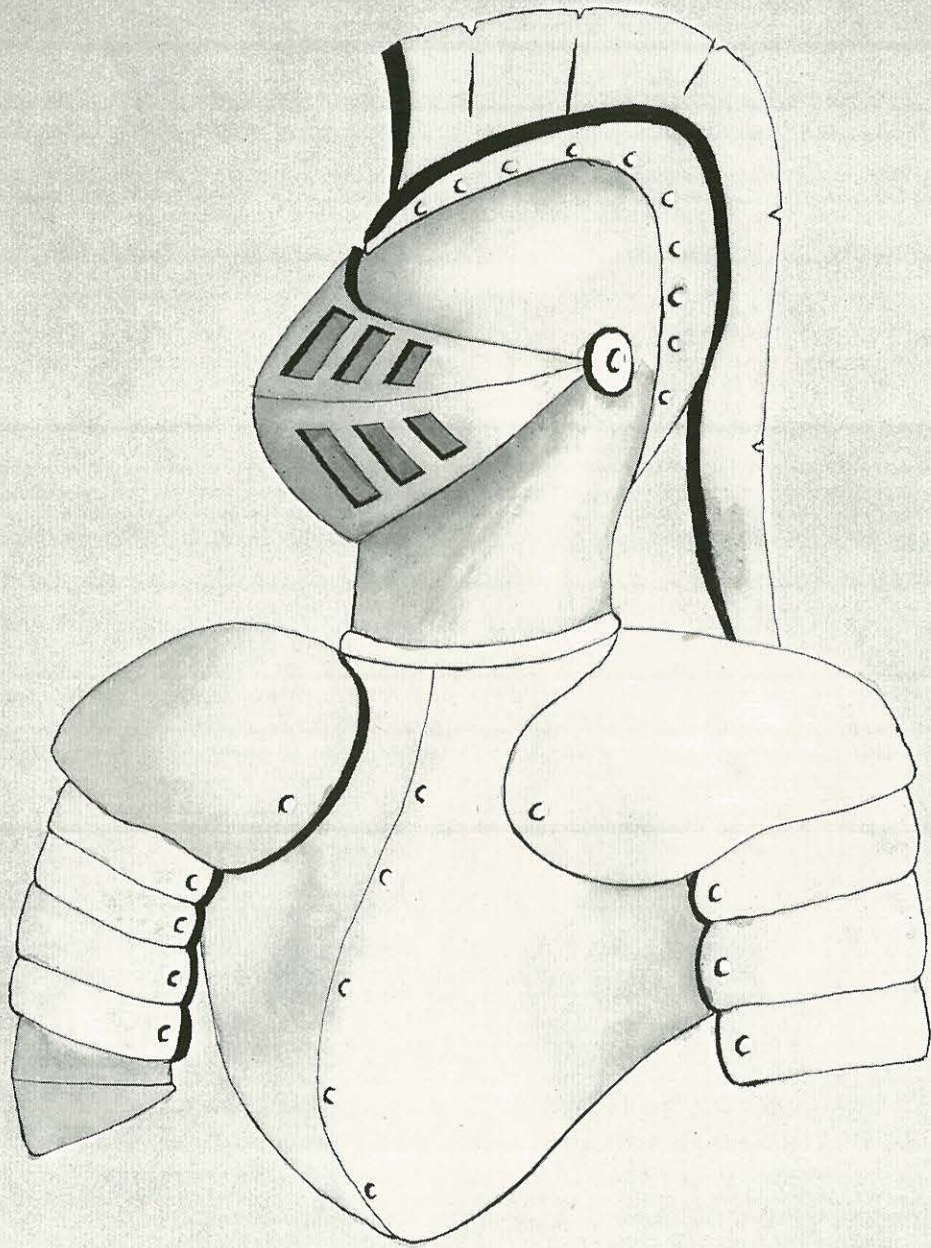
His entire ministry in the pastorate and through all other duties, has been basically evangelistic, with the result that a continuous stream of people found God under his preaching.



Dr. Paul Petticord



Rev. Earl Mosteller



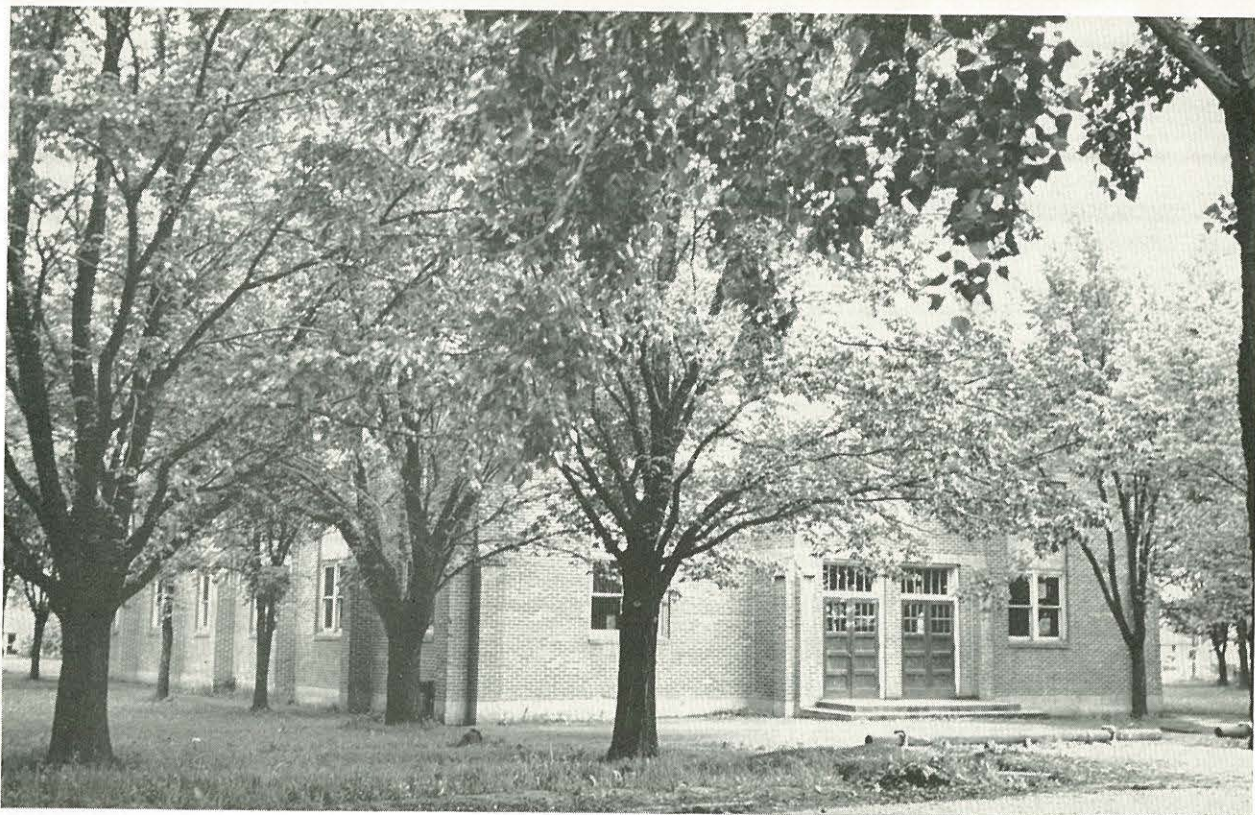
S p o r t s

In intercollegiate sports, as in no other field, the students of N. N. C. have opportunity to demonstrate their "Conquest by the Cross." In a field which during 1951 was marred by the scandals of bribery, of gambling, and of "fix," the endeavor of the Christian athlete is to be most admired. There are no scholarships at N. N. C., no talent hunting, no seeking after super athletes. The athletic program places the emphasis where it belongs, on unbroken training, hard play and clean competition. Mr. Lee is secure in his coaching position, come unbeaten season or "all beaten" season. The teams at the college play to win, but win or lose they play a Christian game.

In a sense 1951-52 was the typical sports year of N. N. C. No great athletic victories fell to the lot of the college. They played an ambitious basketball schedule which brought its taste of both defeat and victory. Their track team, as usual, was the powerhouse of the Boise Valley and even entertained a good deal of success against the bigger schools. But one thing stood out, as always in the college athletics; win or lose or draw, the team was playing for the sake of the game itself, not as a means of subsidizing their educational finances.

Athletics, in the belief of Northwest Nazarene College, is an effective supplement to Christian education. "Clean, hard, competition" has become a trite byline under which all schools characterize their intercollegiate athletics, but N. N. C. purposes more than effective competition. It purposes such competition in a form which is not offensive to the Christian athlete, but which rather molds and strengthens the undivided belief in Christ. The ultimate goals in this type of program are not measured in points on a scoreboard—they are measured in the lives of the athletes after they leave school.

College Gym



Another successful year went into history for N. N. C.'s Crusaders during 1951-52. Although the orange and black fell on occasion to superior opposition the banner still flew high for us, win or lose, the local lads could be counted on to produce their best in every match.

In cross-country, N. N. C.'s first intercollegiate sport of each season, the Crusaders performed well, placing high in all their meets, despite the fact that in every one our school was the smallest one represented.

Basketball, the king of sports for N. N. C., was high lighted by numerous novel tilts and by one of the most rigorous and spectator-appealing schedules in history.

The lads of N. N. C.'s genial mentor, Monty Lee, performed creditably in all their contests with a trio of seniors carrying much of their cage load. Captain Millard Reynolds, the flashy guard from Kelso, Washington, was the big gun, especially towards the end of the season when he consistently rang the scoring bell for around twenty points per game. Reynolds concluded a four-year career at N. N. C. after chalking up one of the most remarkable records in N. N. C. sport annals. The well-built speedster earned 12 letters, the most ever earned here, was a star in every sport and captained at least once every intercollegiate sport except cross-country, an activity in which he did not participate. Reynolds was practically the whole show in track where he ran the dashes, hurdles, broad jumped, pole vaulted and ran one leg of the relays. He was one of the team's top scorers in basketball for each of the last three seasons, and led the baseball squad in hitting for three straight seasons.

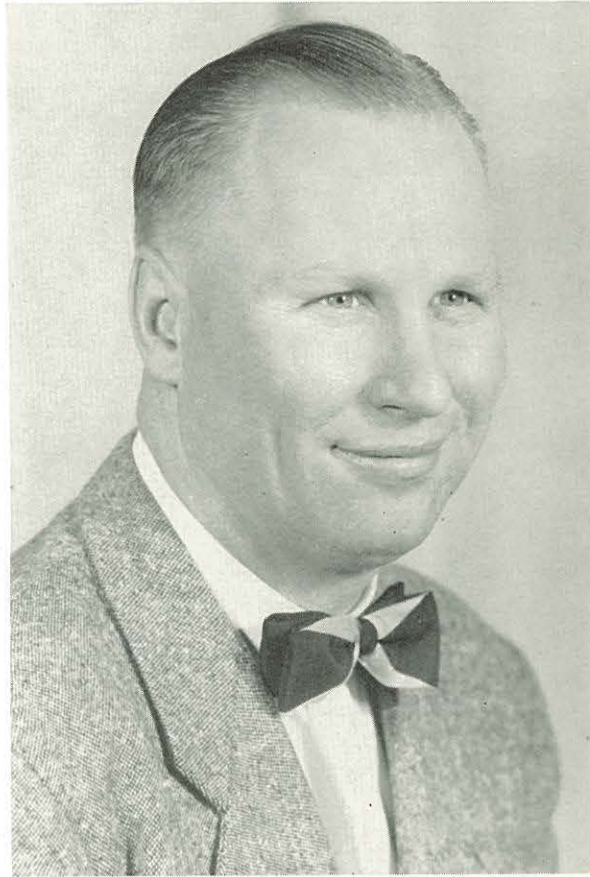
His .485 batting average last year in 16 games was an all-time high for diamond performers at N. N. C.

Another senior who concluded a top-notch career was Merl Iles, a regular on the cage squad for four straight years and the leading scorer in two of them. Lloyd Hubbard, a two-year letterman on the maple court and three-year veteran in track also concluded his career. He was one of the kingpins in basketball, especially in rebounding, and was considered one of the most improved performers on the squad.

One of the high lights of the cage season came in the final home game when three fans coached the team and "Monty" sat out the whole tilt in the unfamiliar role of spectator.

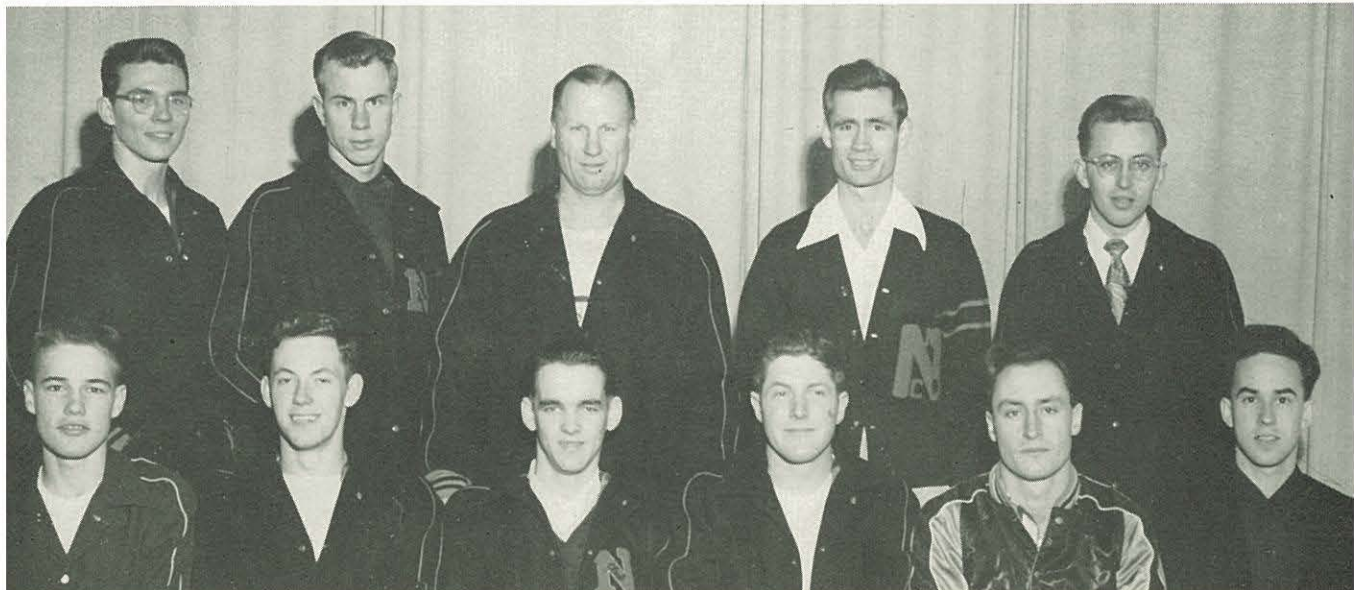
The three fans were Paul Corlett, Jay Dean and Ron Weatherford and the entertainment and antics they and Coach Lee staged were at times better than the game, which the Crusaders won 89-70.

On another occasion, the Crusader Booster's club, an active organization of local businessmen, sponsored a free game with all the fans admitted for nothing. N. N. C. won over EOCE 76-71 before a packed house that night.



Athletic Director Lamont C. Lee

Front row: Myron Finkbeiner, Dick Ivester, Jim Frazier, president Merl Iles, Roger Marks, Jim Lais. *Back row:* Millard Reynolds, Bruce Koerner, sponsor La Mont Lee, Chet Galloway, Maurice Palmquist.



Cross Country



Left to right, back row: Robert Willard, Gordon Beeson, Art Sullivan. Second row: Richard Powers, Maurice Palmquist, Bruce Koerner, Captain Bob Burkhart.

N. N. C. athletics is, as a rule, conducted upon a small college scale. The Crusaders meet, and consistently defeat, schools in their own bracket. There is one sport however in which the Orange and Black meets all comers. That sport is cross-country track. In the years since the sport was inaugurated the Nazarene harriers have beaten among others Utah University, Utah State and Idaho State. Only Wyoming University of the Skyline Eight has consistently tipped the Crusaders.

In Captain Bob Burkhart the Cross Country team possessed one of the finest track competitors in Idaho. Burkhart paced his teammates throughout his first two years in college, and as a Freshman, set the Idaho State and Intermountain Cross Country record. His teammates, Bruce Koerner and Harold Hughes, were also consistent winners for the Orange and Black. All in all the 1951-52 squad was a powerful, well balanced team. Most of its members, too, were lower classmen, which circumstances indicate well for the N. N. C. harriers in coming years.

In the first meet of the 1951 season the College thinclads journeyed nearly one thousand miles to Laramie, Wyoming for the Skyline Invitational. The seven thousand foot altitude, however, proved too much for the Nampa squad. Captain Burkhart made his usual dependable placing, but his teammates lagged somewhat in the thin Wyoming air. Determined to redeem themselves in their final meet the Crusader runners went to the Idaho State Invitational and emerged with second place, defeating in the process Idaho State, and Lewis and Clark of Portland.



Bob Burkhart

Basketball



Front row, left to right: Bill Robertson, Lauren Sanders, George Fitch, Paul Anderson, Curt Beukelman. Back row: Coach Lee, Millard Reynolds, Skip Wilcox, Carlyle Dean, Lloyd Hubbard, Merl Iles, Myron Finkbeiner. Not pictured: Bud Baska, and Allan Good, manager.

N. N. C.'s Crusaders came through one of the stiffest schedules in the school's history with 14 triumphs in 30 engagements, four of the losses were by two points and three defeats went into overtime. Led by Captain Millard Reynolds, the orange and black hit their stride late in the season after dropping seven of their first ten tilts to wind up with a creditable record.

Big Merl Iles, the consistent, point-getting forward from Puyallup, Washington, topped the team's scoring for the third consecutive season. Iles also captured the free throw accuracy award for the second time in his career and led the team rebounding.

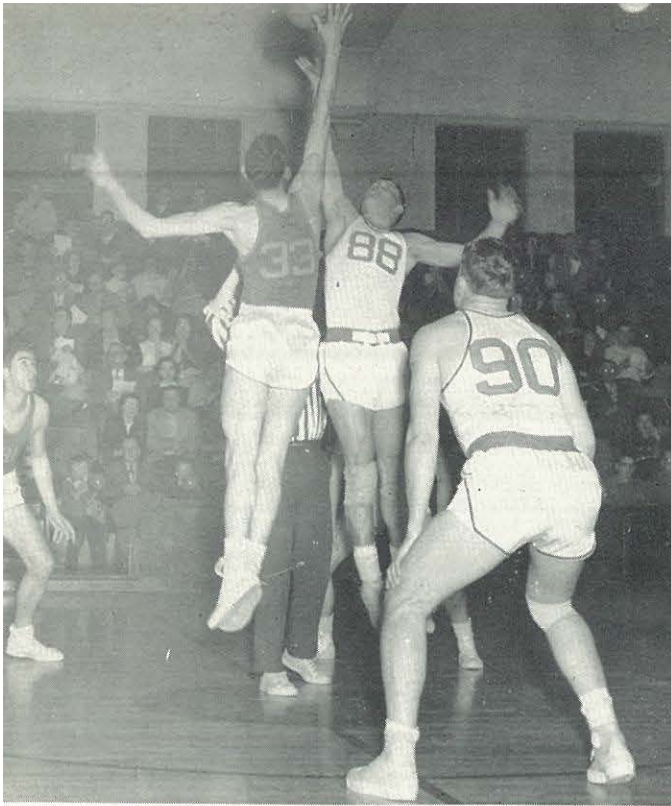
Another senior, Lloyd Hubbard, proved an important factor on the club as did rugged Skip Wilcox, the Crusader's hard-working pivotman. Myron Finkbeiner, captain-elect for next season was the playmaker for the squad, setting up Coach Monty Lee's offensive pattern.

Bud Baska shook off the injury jinx to perform creditably as did Lauren Sanders and Curt Beukelman. Paul Anderson was voted by his mates as the most inspirational player on the squad. Anderson and Stickney were the only freshmen to crack the varsity this year.

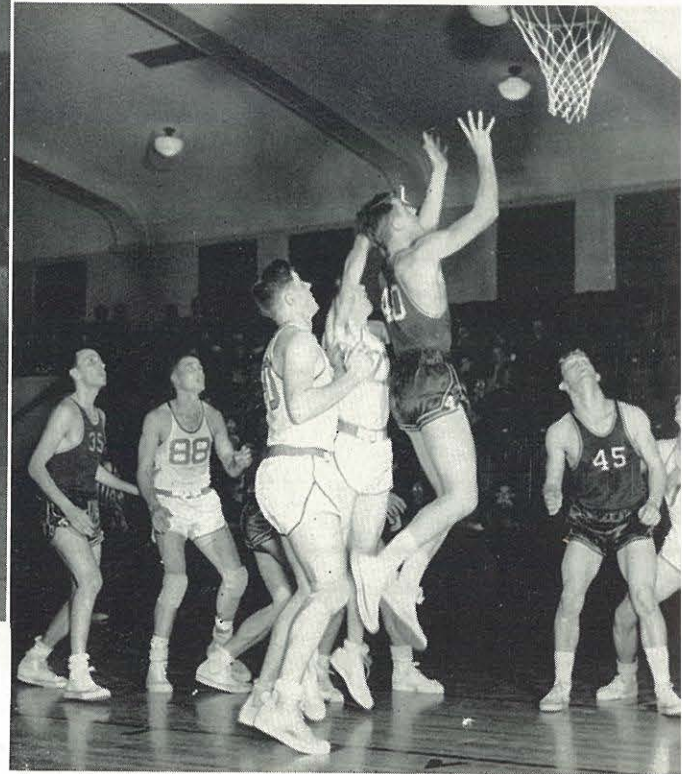
Millard Reynolds



Sport



The curtain rises



Blickenstaff gets two for MacPherson



Yeah, the Globetrotters won!

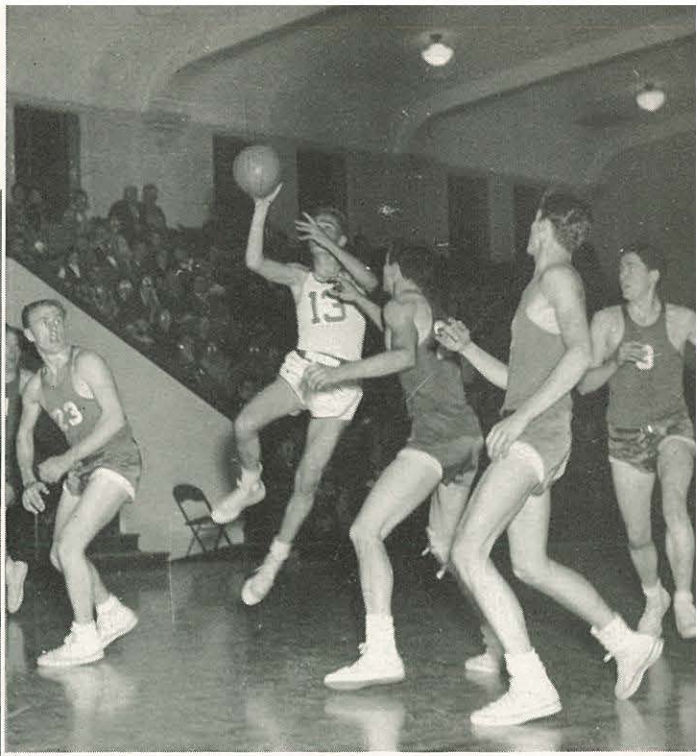
Season

	N.N.C.	Opp.
Mtn. Home Air Base	80	54
Dakota Wesleyan	59	61
Huron	55	66
Sioux Falls Teachers	67	38
Wessington Springs JC	97	61
Yankton	54	72
Pasadena Nazarene	45	67
Pasadena Nazarene	63	86
College of Idaho	66	51
MacPherson	47	81
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Mtn. Home Air Base	95	50
Boise Junior College	58	62

S h o t s



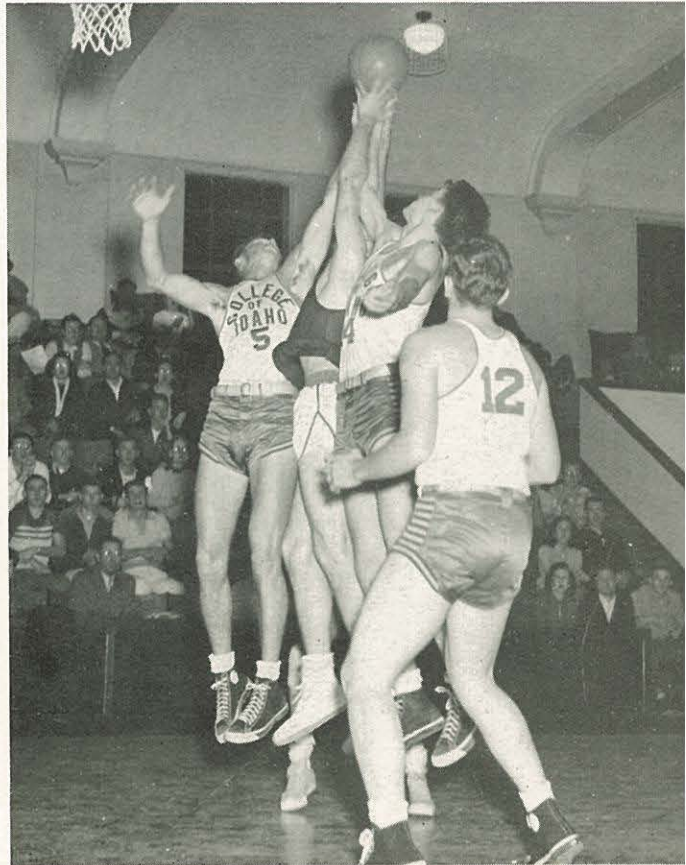
It's a sad game



Fink hits for two

R e c o r d

College of Idaho	48	58
College of Idaho	67	36
Mtn. Home Air Base	85	50
Boise Junior College	61	52
Whitman	68	64
College of Idaho	52	67
Globetrotters (exhibition)	34	61
Whitman	47	56
Eastern Oregon	76	71
Eastern Oregon	74	76
Weber	77	61
Boise Junior College	70	60
Boise Junior College	49	57
Mtn. Home Air Base	89	70
Eastern Oregon	55	69
Eastern Oregon	72	74



Who's got it?



L e t t e r m e n

LaMont Lee

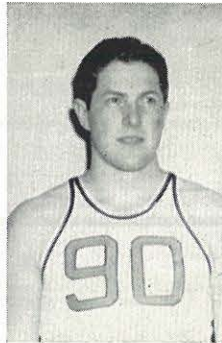
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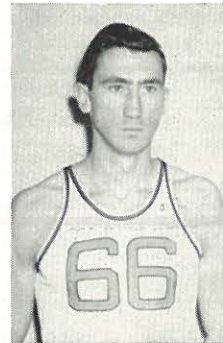
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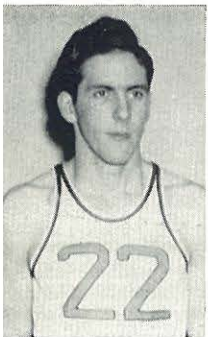
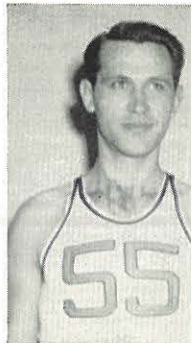
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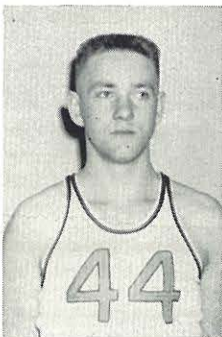
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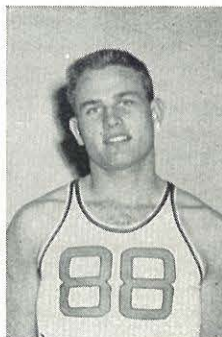
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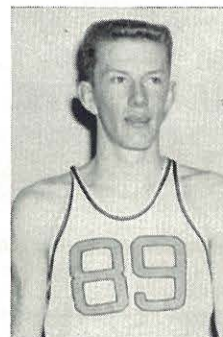
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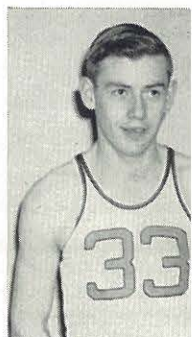
Paul Anderson



Roger Wilcox



Harold Stickney



Mervin Gale

Junior Varsity



Left to right: Coach Dan Wright, Chuck Mylander, Harold Stickney, Gordon Beeson, Mervin Gale, trainer Dick Johnson. *Kneeling:* Robert Willard, Julian Hagood, Paul Anderson.

Every college that wants a good basketball squad must have a junior-varsity. Why?—the answer is obvious. Junior-varsity ball is the game in which future stars are groomed. This is true at all colleges but was especially so at N. N. C. the past year. Gale, Stickney, Anderson and Mylander all saw duty as varsity reserves—and as “J.V.” mainstays.

In the Junior-varsity season itself N. N. C. was especially successful. Independent teams all over the valley fell before the fast-breaking freshmen from N. N. C. A prolonged feud with C. of I. also found the Junior Crusaders easily superior. Height, speed and exceptionally good coaching all showed in a squad which was the talk of the valley.

Much, perhaps most, of the credit for “J.V.” prowess falls upon the broad shoulders of Dan Wright. It was big Dan, with his endless hours of patient coaching, who really set the squad on the road to success. His deep knowledge of basketball fundamentals went into each one of the Junior Varsity players—and it paid off in an exceptional year.

T r a c k



Left to right, first row: Coach LaMont Lee, Jim Frazier, Julian Hagood, Gordon Beeson, Wayne Aller, Bob Willard. Second row: Roger Marks, Ed McDowell, Ira Taylor, Harold Beggs, Ken Derkatz, Millard Reynolds, Harold Hughes, Art Sullivan. Third row: Richard Powers, Bruce Koerner, Harold Stickney, Paul Anderson.

Cinder enthusiasts, who for the past few years have had plenty to gloat about, were looking forward to another winning season on the oval. With a plentiful supply of lettermen, headed by Captain Art Sullivan, Millard Reynolds and Jim Frazier, coach Monty Lee could look on the bright side again this spring. To bolster the veterans were a host of newcomers, including several outstanding prospects from the cross-country squad.

Sullivan and Reynolds, the team's top scorers last season, looked even better in early practices. Sullivan led the squad in the low and high hurdles, high jumped and ran one lap of the relay.

Reynolds performed in the pole vault, broad jump, dashes, discus, javelin and relays. Frazier and Bruce Koerner, other highly-regarded lettermen, were counted on for top honors in the middle distances.

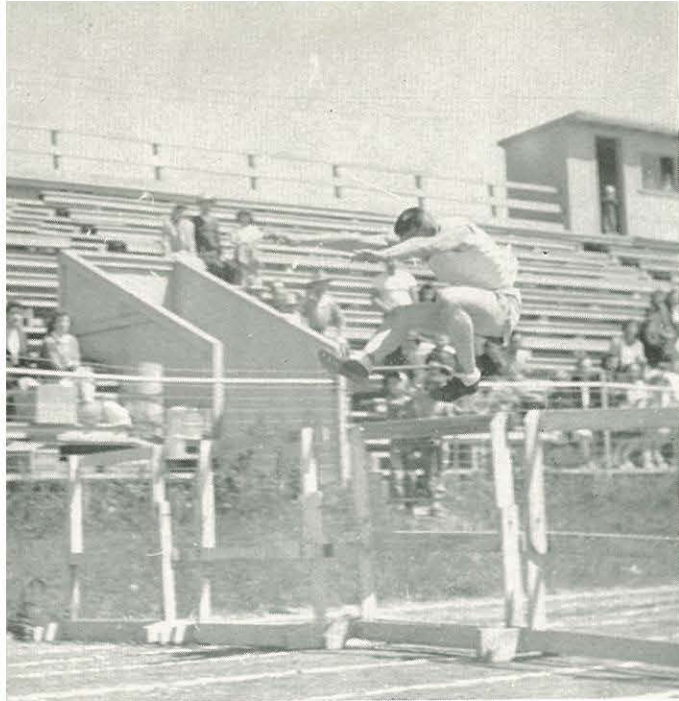
In the mile and 2 mile, lettermen Roger Marks and Bob Burkhart were aided by cross-country veterans, Dick Powers, Bob Willard and Harold Hughes.

Julian Hagood was another experienced hand in the hurdles and high jump, while Gordon Beeson and Ed McDowell were showing up well in pre-season drills.

Among the outstanding meets in which the Crusader thin-clads participated were the Idaho State invitational at Pocatello, the St. Martin's Relays and the College of Idaho invitational. The traditional climax of the track season once again brought the state's top cinder squads to Nampa for the annual N. N. C. invitational meet which was staged at Bulldog Bowl.

Captain Art Sullivan

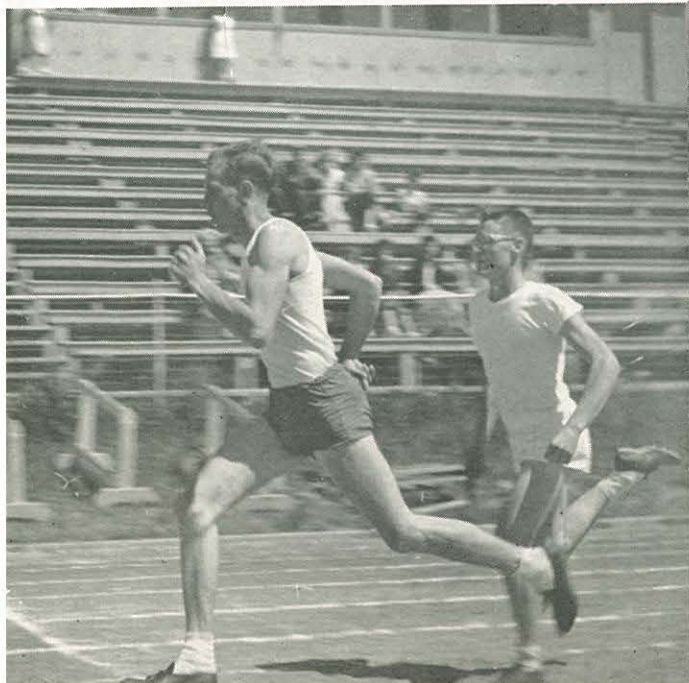




Millard can do almost anything—even hurdle



Captain Paul breaks the tape



Koerner takes the lead in the stretch

B a s e b a l l



Baseball squad in a bit of "skull practice"

Baseball held promise of success as diamond hopefuls opened pre-season drills early in March. Under the direction of Coach Jim "Pop" Frazier, Crusader diamond prospects were considerably improved over last season.

Included in this year's schedule were tilts with Boise Junior College, Eastern Oregon, Mountain Home Air Base, local semi-pro nines and N. N. C.'s bitter rival in any sport, the College of Idaho.

Most home engagements were played in spacious Clipper field in downtown Nampa, an arrangement which permitted the playing of several night contests towards the end of the season.

Behind the plate Coach Frazier could call on Skip Wilcox, regular receiver last year, or Lauren Sanders, a first string catcher two seasons ago, who was out of school last year. Dick Ivester, reserve backstop last season, was another who figured in the catching plans.

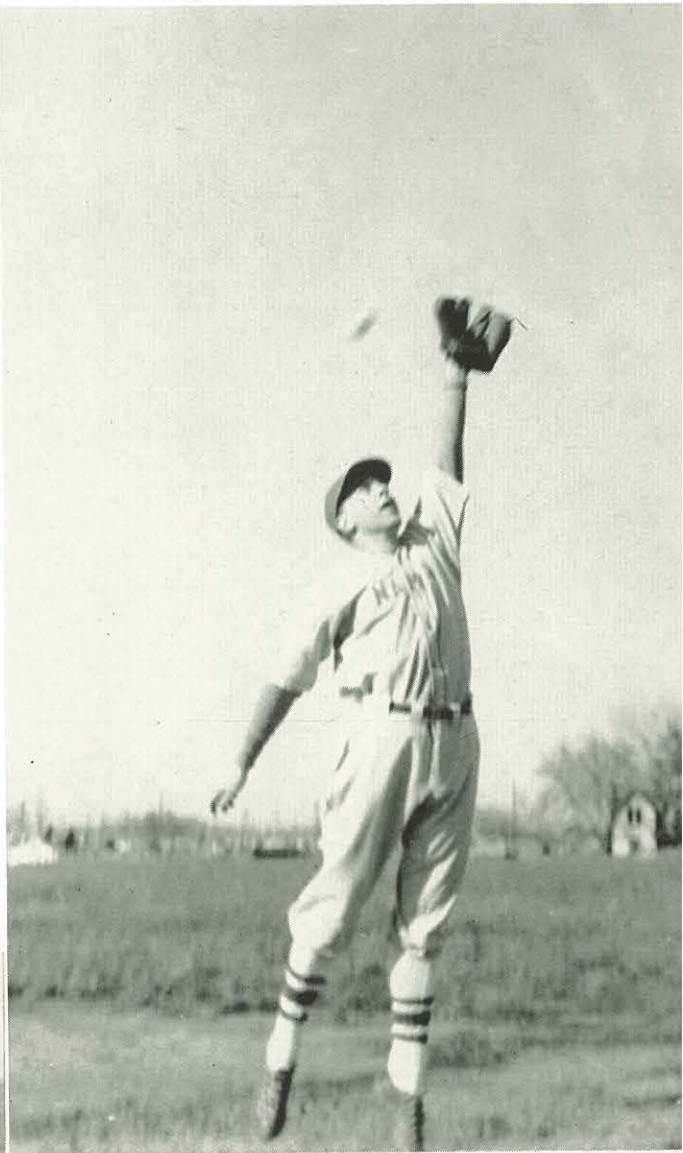
Only first string outfielder back was Jim Lais, the hard-hitting Junior. Skip Wilcox, however, was counted on to see some duty in the garden and at first base while Floyd Wright, a reserve last season was also figured on for considerable action.

On the mound Rod Newman, N. N. C.'s most successful hurler of the year before, was expected to carry the brunt of the chores. Harry Detweller, a transfer from B.J.C., shouldered his share of the burden also, while Reynolds could be counted on as a constant relief hurler.



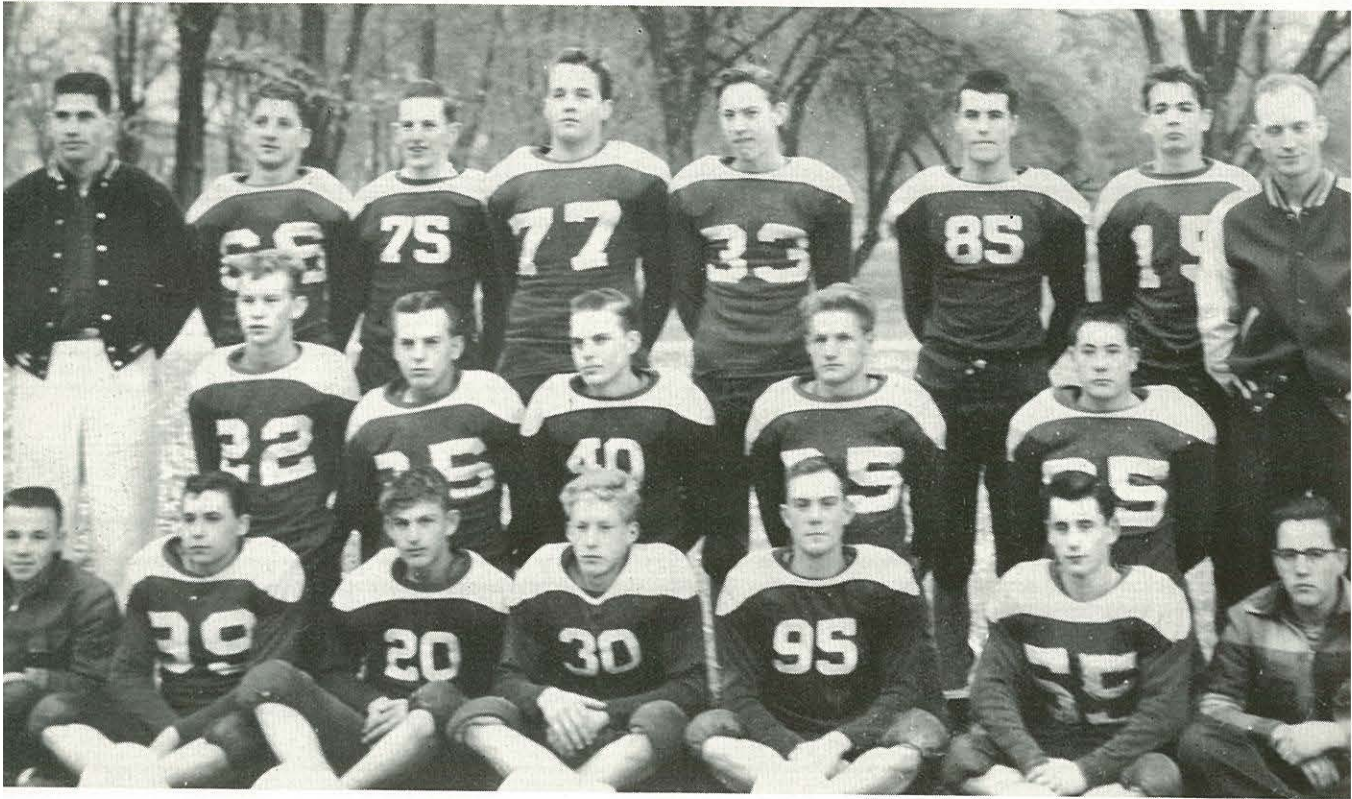
Batter up!

Well, almost!



Lais gets a double

CHS Football



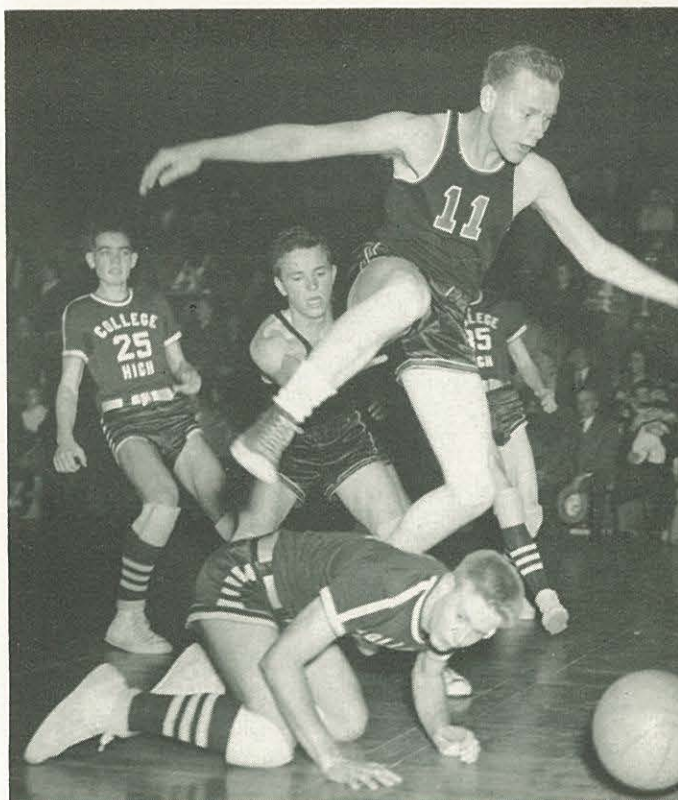
First row: Bob Harper, manager; Don Rosenbaum, Roger Hitchcock, Roger Johnson, Lorris Benedick, Co-Captain; Bud Bold, Co-Captain; Leonard Smith, Manager. *Second row:* Darrel Reisch, Willis Nichols, Duane Olsen, Floyd Johnson, Cecil Thompson. *Third row:* Bill Miller, Assistant Coach; John Stockett, Edward Manley, Leon Doane, Bob Smith, Dan Holloway, Clarence Kinzler, Elmore Vail, Coach.

During the first months of the autumn term a highly contagious disease swept over the campus. Originating in the white-painted College High School it spread over the campus until the whole school was afflicted. Fortunately it was not a fatal disease, in fact it was a highly enjoyable one—"football fever" resulting from the best parochial football team in Idaho. The College High Trojans were just that, a big powerful, driving squad which lost only one game during the season.



Nice tackle?

CHS Basketball



Greenleaf goes up and over

After the best football season in C. H. S. history basketball should have been an anticlimax, instead basketball brought another powerhouse to College High. On the heels of their best football season the Trojans had their most outstanding basketball team. When the last dribble was over, the Trojans had compiled a season's record of 17 wins against 2 losses. The Nazarene prepsters had been easily the outstanding parochial team in Idaho; some even considered them the top "B" school, barring none. Of all the Boise Valley teams, only district Champion Kuna succeeded in stopping the talented Trojans.

Kneeling: Les Chambers, Lorris Benedick, Floyd Johnson, Ed Manley. *Back row:* Trainer Harper, Clarence Kinzler, Dan Halloway, Bob Smith, Leon Doane, Darrel Reisch, coach Elmore Vail.



CHS Track

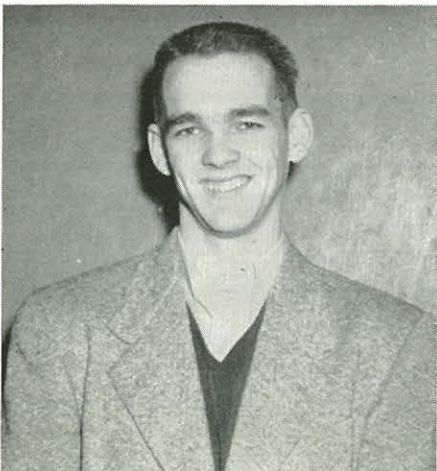


Left to right, first row: Coach Frazier, Dave Cochran, Bud Bold, Mac Wells, Les Chambers, Don Daniels. Second row: John Stockett, Russell Barns, Lorris Benedict, Ed Manley, Gary Finkbeiner. Third row: Bud Wheeler, Dan Holladay, Floyd Johnson, Roger Johnson, Clarence Kinzler.

Yearbooks often go to press too soon to give the spring sports due credit. In this process they overlook some of the year's greatest athletic achievements. Something of the sort we feel is going to happen in this 1952 Oasis. For the first time in history C. H. S. has a track team—but its achievements will have to be overlooked until next year.

As the Oasis wends its way to the presses, however, a very fine group of prep athletes are working out on the college track. Under the tutelage of Coach Jim Frazier, they show promise of making academy track like the other academy sports, the talk of the Boise Valley "B" schools. At N. N. C. where track is the king of spring activity, the Academy is apparently about to follow in the steps of the college. Coach Frazier, himself, is in fact a star performer on the college varsity.

Although the Academy track team power still resides mainly in the rosy realm of promise that promise is very evident. With the speed and coordination which made them the valley's best in football and basketball, the Trojan thinclads certainly possess the material of track men—and that material, under Coach Frazier's guidance, will have plenty of chance to develop.



Coach James Frazier

Cheer Leaders



Left to right: Howard Smith, Esther Leinweber, Bobbie Welsh, and Ivan Weatherby.

Anyone who has been on an athletic team knows the importance of a good cheering section—and cheer leaders. Those yells coming out of the stands toward the floor—or field—do something for a player. Just the thought of all those people yelling for him makes for a harder try and for greater effort. Thus we see that the cheering section with its cheer leaders, is an important part of any team's endeavor.

N. N. C. had a good basketball team in 1951-52. They lost some games, true, but they won many, and these wins came at the expense of some of the Northwest's best college teams. The Crusaders were especially tough to beat "down at Central" where they had a home crowd to back them up. Much of the credit for this home floor proficiency fell upon the shoulders of the cheer leaders. Leading the thunderous chants from the stands at Central were four people who in the highest sense of the word were the "men behind the team."

For the first time in years N. N. C. had a balanced cheering squad of two boys and two girls. Howard Smith and Esther Leinweber teamed with Ivan Weatherby and Bobbie Welch to give N. N. C. one of the best cheer leading teams in the history of the school. Cherubic little Danny Deffries added humor and light-heartedness to a squad that captured the hearts of the whole student body.

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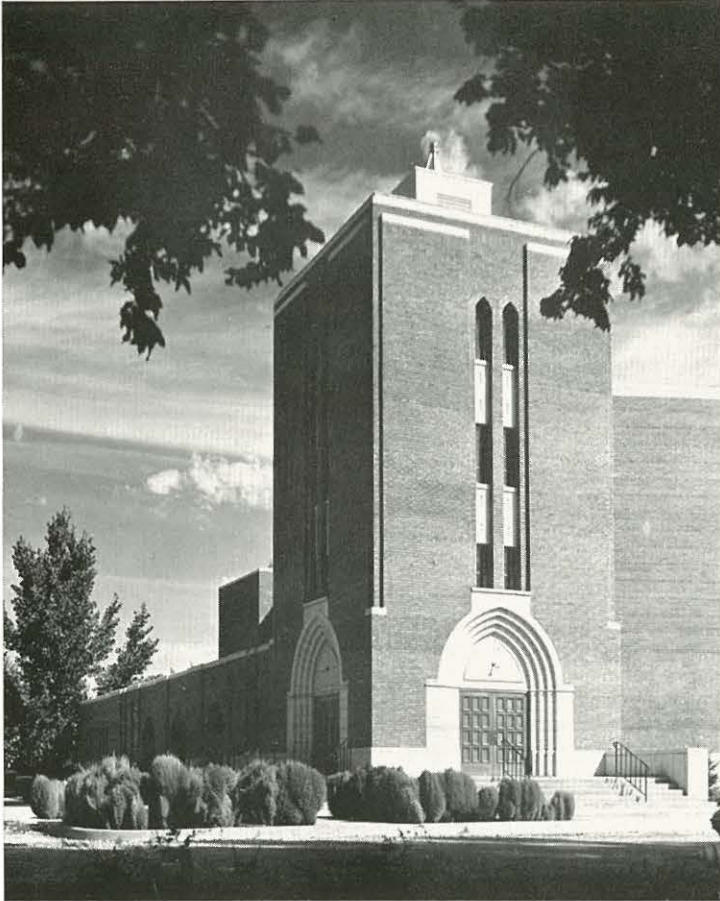
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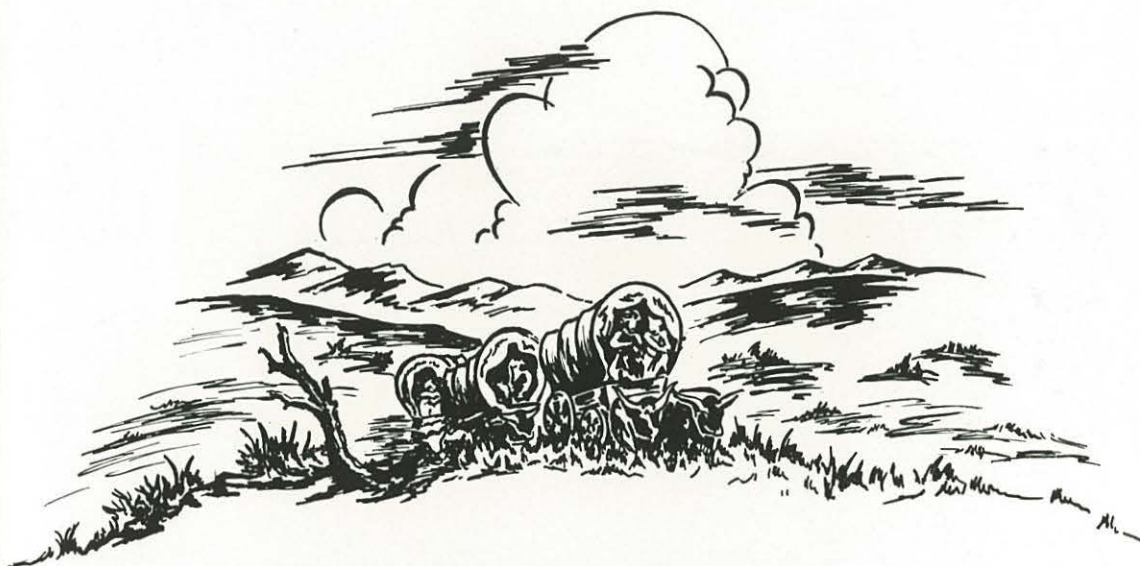
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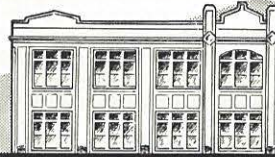
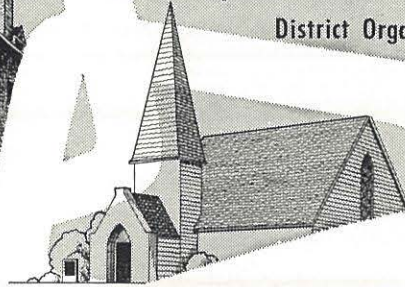
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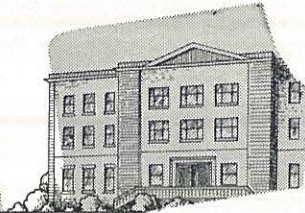


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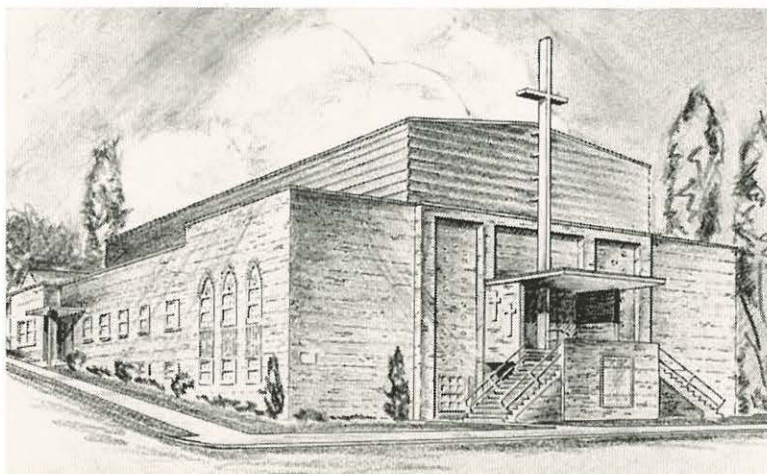
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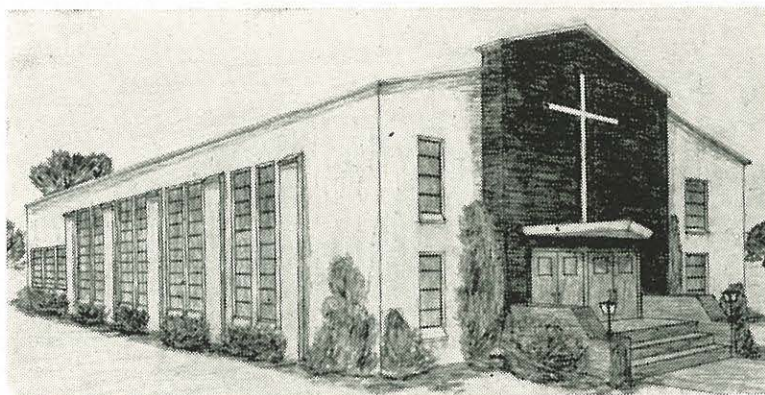
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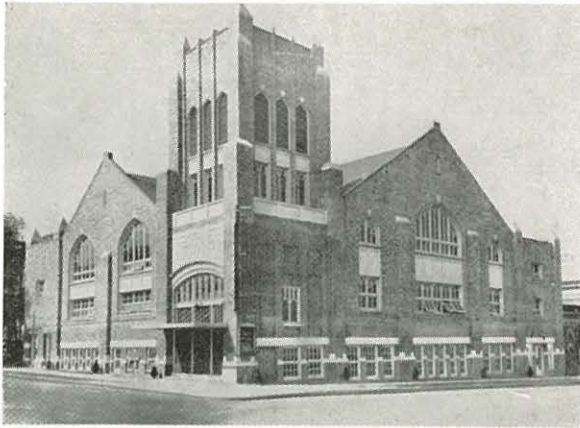
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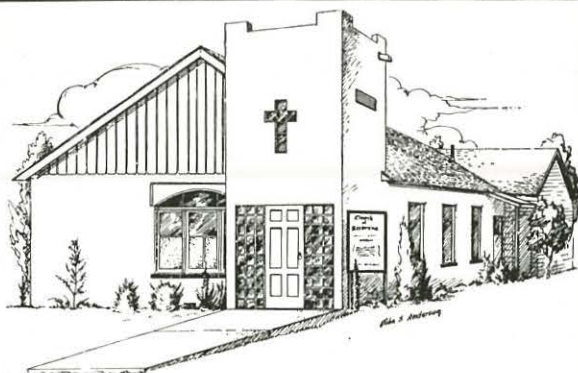
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