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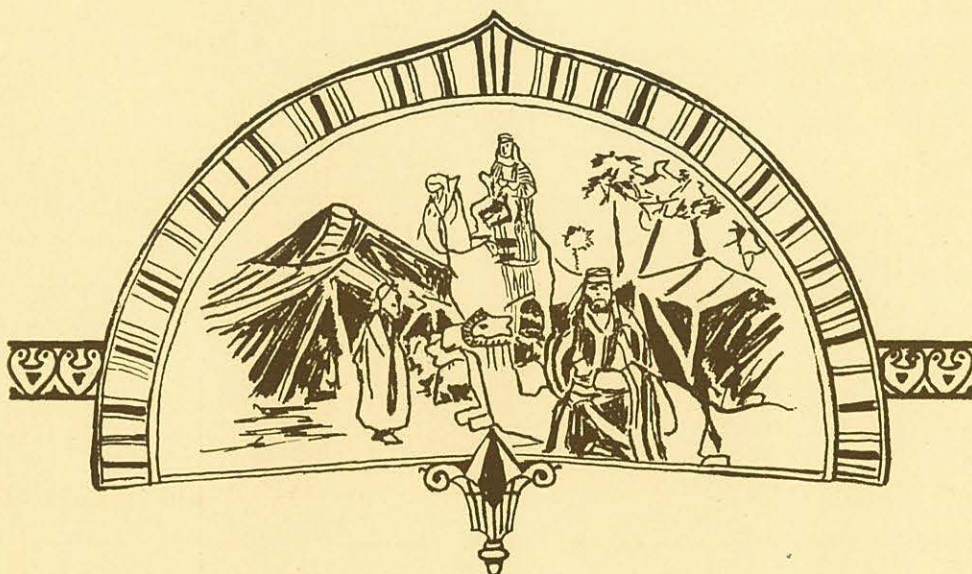
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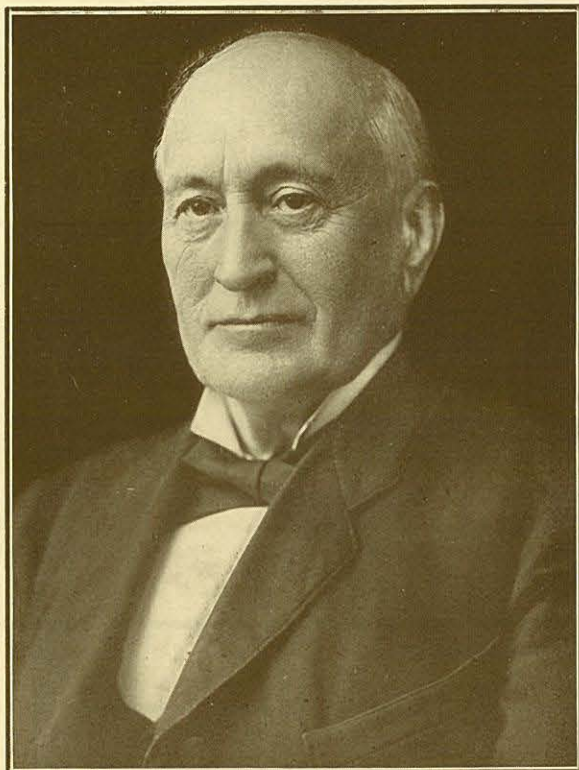
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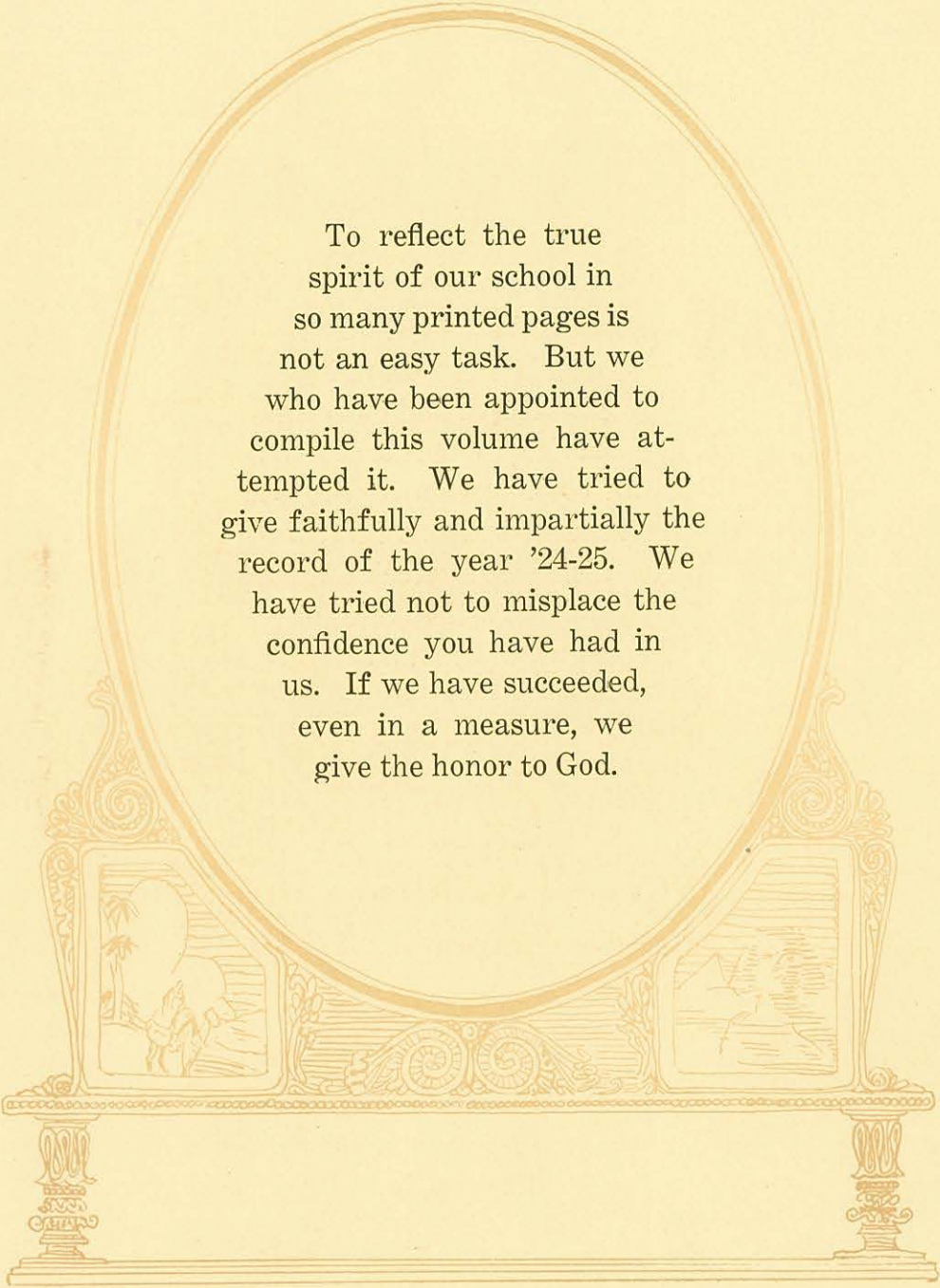
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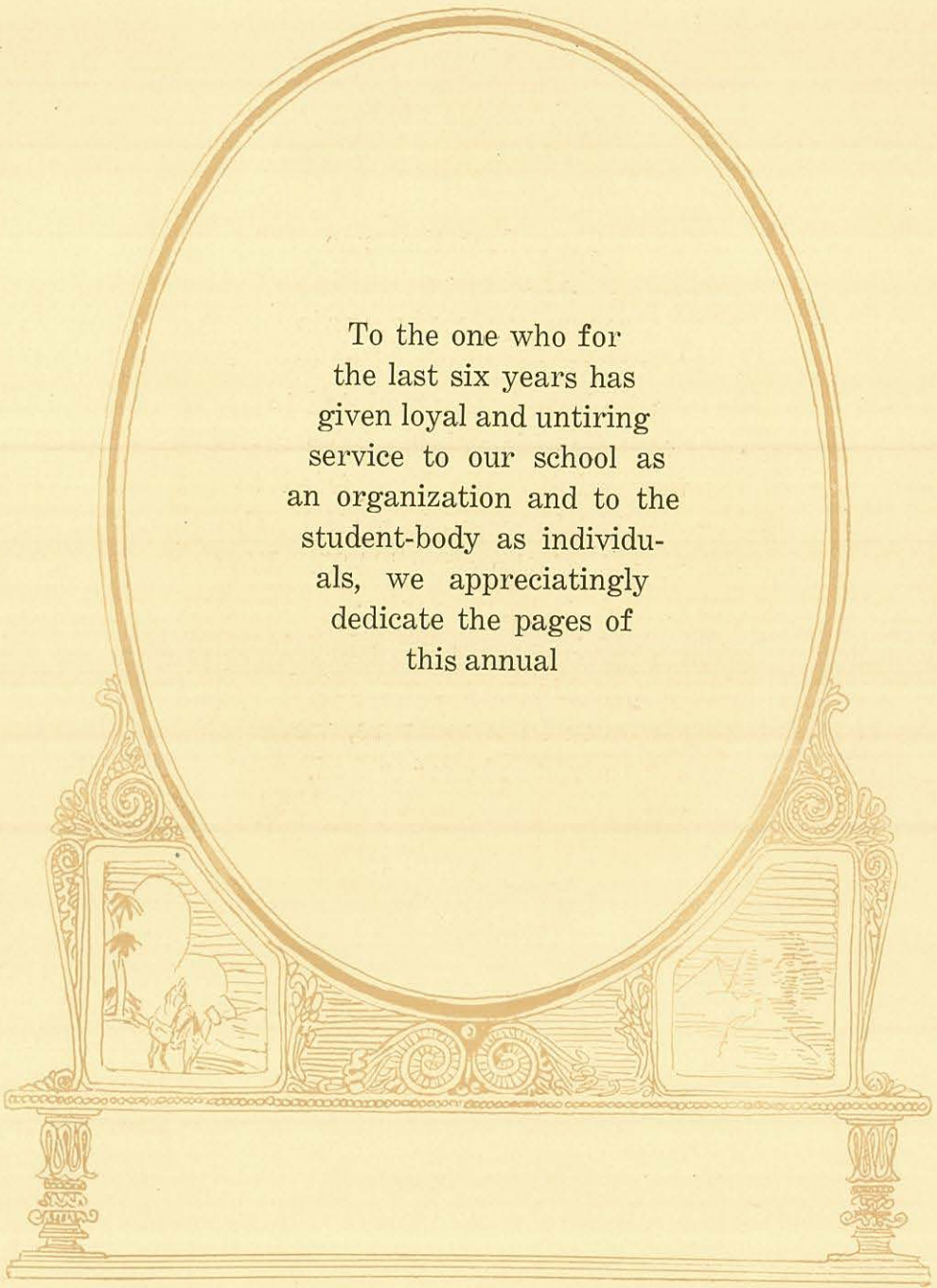
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To reflect the true
spirit of our school in
so many printed pages is
not an easy task. But we
who have been appointed to
compile this volume have at-
tempted it. We have tried to
give faithfully and impartially the
record of the year '24-25. We
have tried not to misplace the
confidence you have had in
us. If we have succeeded,
even in a measure, we
give the honor to God.



To the one who for
the last six years has
given loyal and untiring
service to our school as
an organization and to the
student-body as individu-
als, we appreciatingly
dedicate the pages of
this annual



J. E. JANOSKY



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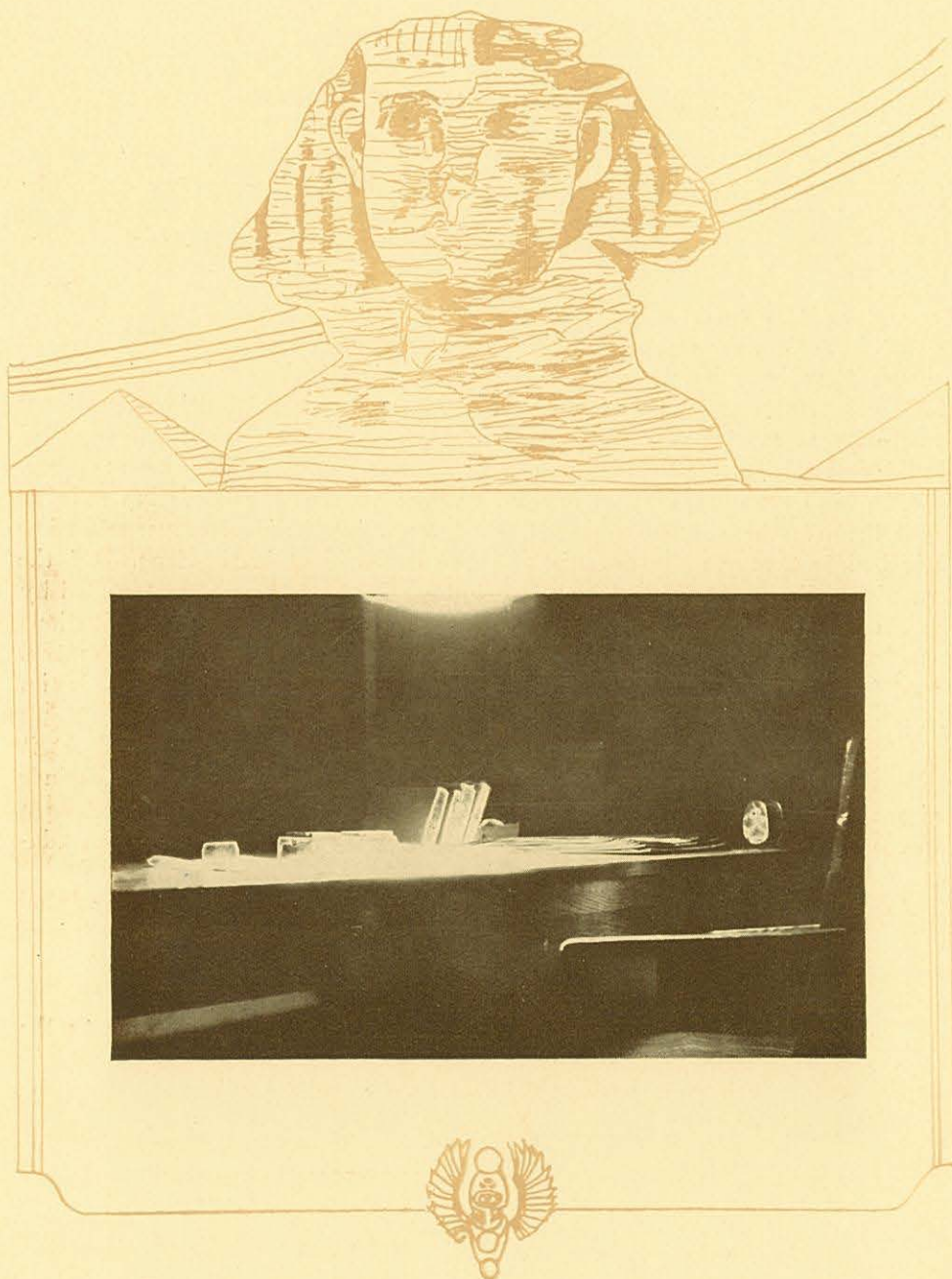
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The President's Message

IT has been aptly said that evangelism is the extensive work of the Church; education its intensive work. He who said "Go preach" said also "Go teach" and the Church has ever given herself to this twofold mission. It is the relation of teaching to religion that has furnished the incentive to the development of the denominational college.

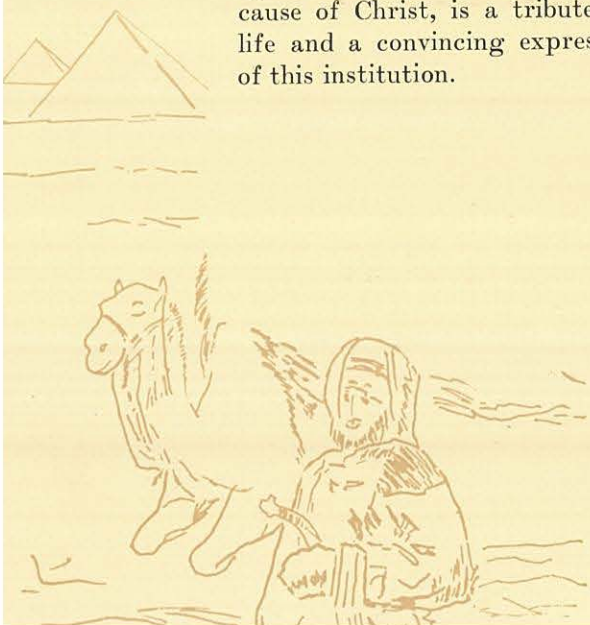
It will not do, therefore, to minimize the achievements of the smaller colleges because they have been overshadowed by big institutions with private and state endowment, or because many of them have been outdated in educational progress. It must be ever remembered that Christian evangelism supplied the life and spirit without which the data to work upon would have been meagre.

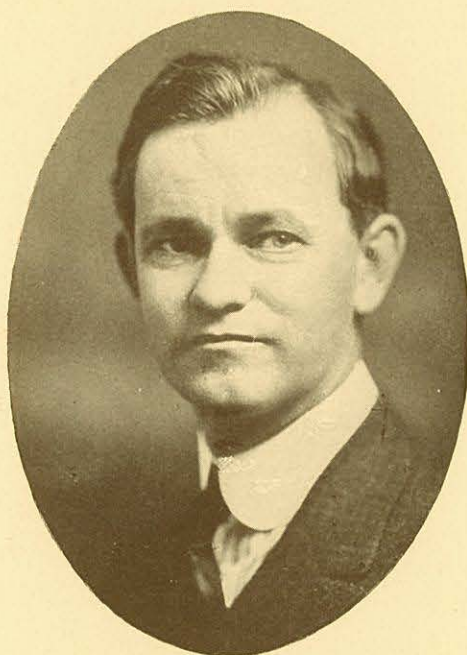
The high veneration which our forefathers had for the Christian religion drove them to these shores and led them to conceive the ideal of perpetuating their beliefs through the establishment of educational institutions. Of the first nine colleges established in this country, eight of them were founded by the church; and as late as 1860 there were but seventeen State institutions out of the two hundred and forty-six colleges then in existence in our country. In addition to this there were at this time more than six thousand academies almost all of which were erected and maintained by the church.

There is still the same need for the denominational college. Without it there will come such a complete secularization of the schools as shall exclude religious instruction, and with the rejection of the supernatural element as a basis for morality there must come of necessity a collapse of the entire educational system.

As students of Northwest Nazarene College you are to be congratulated on the clearness with which you have grasped the importance of the religious ideal in education and the consistency with which you have maintained it in former publications. This edition of your annual "The Oasis" with its fine spirit, its lofty ideals, its high literary standard and its deep devotion to the cause of Christ, is a tribute to your own recognition of the best things in life and a convincing expression of your loyalty to the spirit and purpose of this institution.

H. Anton Wiley



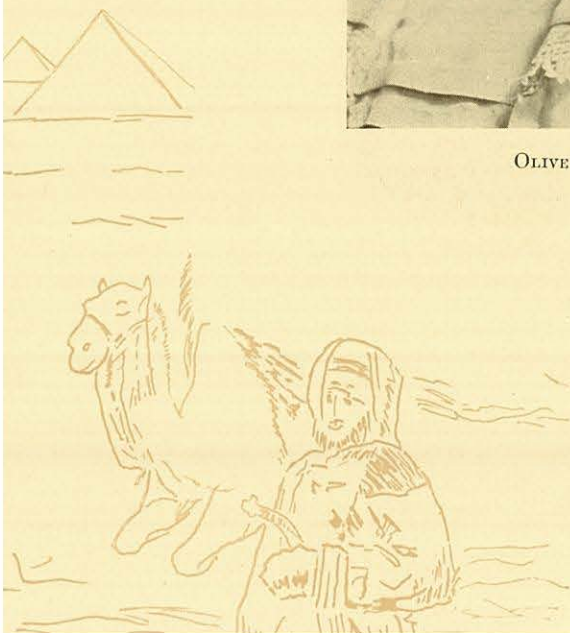


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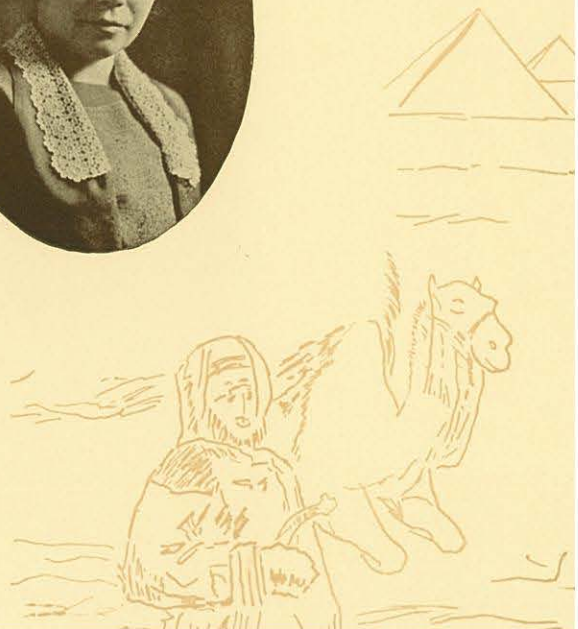
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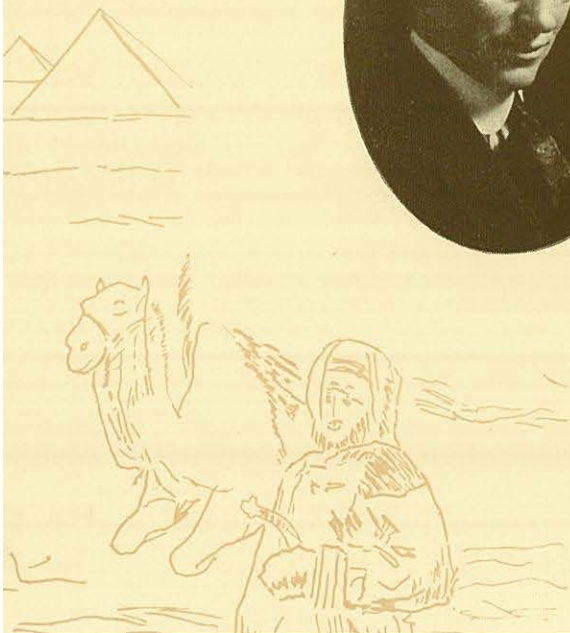
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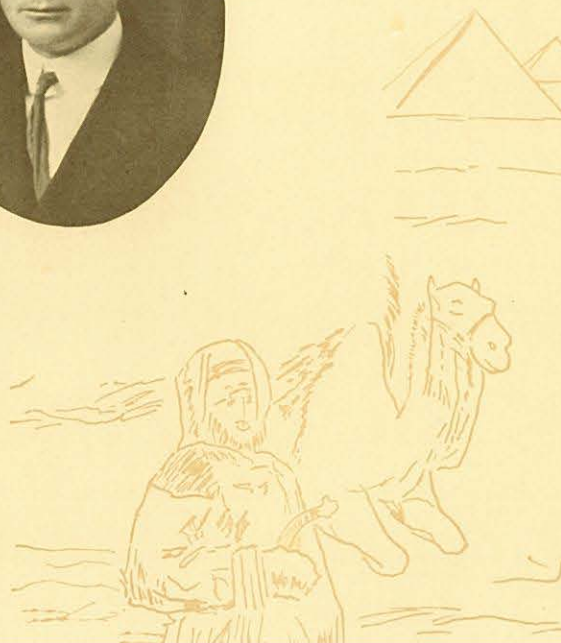


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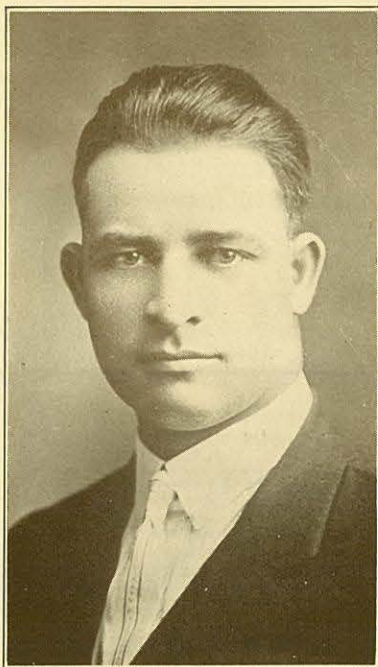
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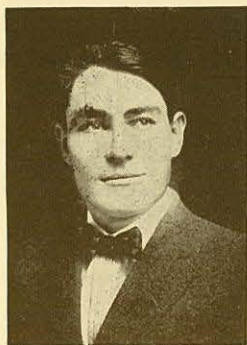




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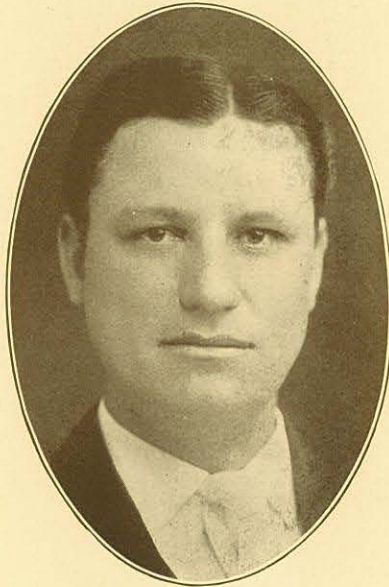
D. I. VANDERPOOL, ex-District Superintendent of the Eastern Colorado District held a gracious revival in the church and school the first two weeks of the Fall term. His earnest, sincere messages and sympathetic heart won us from the start.



REV. LUM JONES, evangelist from Oklahoma, was with us for a ten day chapel meeting, in November. His services were marked with a real deepening, spiritually, and definite victory to the many seekers who lined the altar.

We wish to make mention of another who has been a blessing to us during the last school year. The semi-annual convention of the Nazarene Young People's Society of the Idaho Oregon District, which was held in Nampa, in January, was favored with the presence of REV. DONNELL SMITH, pastor of the First Church in Portland, and General President of the N. Y. P. S. His heart to heart talks were a genuine help to us.



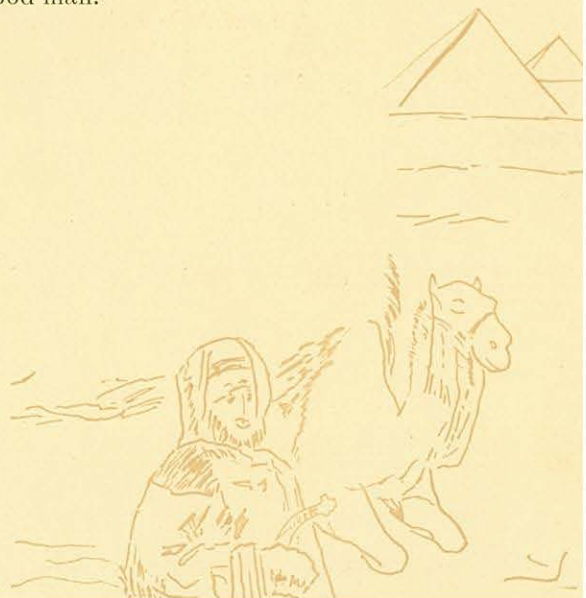


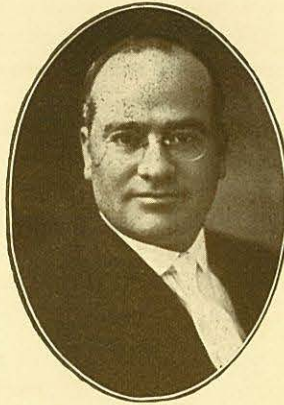
R. T. WILLIAMS, D.D.

AN outstanding feature of the year '24-'25 was the Revival held by General Superintendent Williams, March 13-21. We are proud of this leader in our Church. His messages, besides appealing to the great crowds which filled the church, were especially adapted to college students.

Doctor Williams will deliver the Commencement Address in June.

The Student Body of N. N. C., hereby wish to express their appreciation of this good man.





REV. R. J. PLUMB.
*Pastor, Church of the Nazarene
Nampa, Idaho*

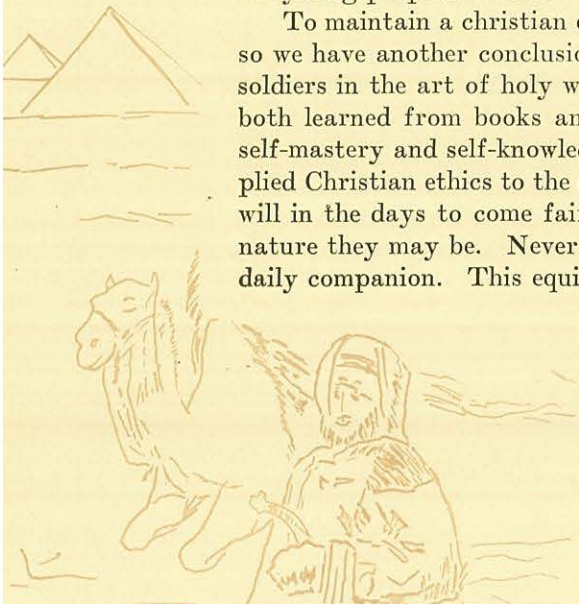
Some Estimates of N. N. C. as Seen by a Pastor

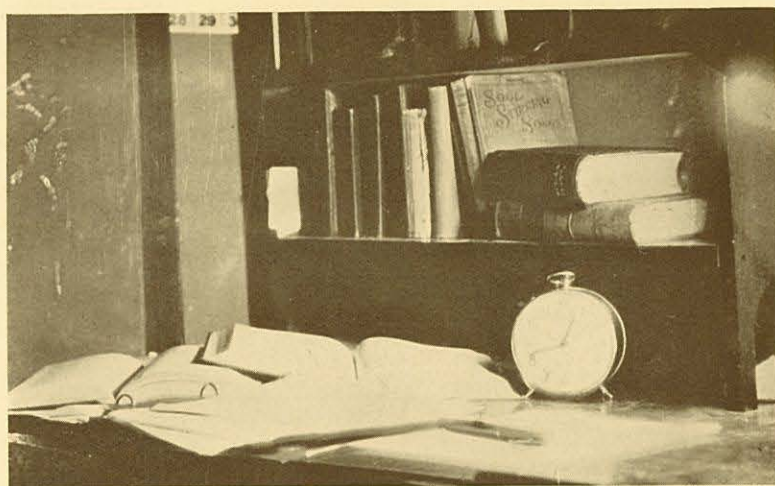
NORTHWEST Nazarene College and Academy is more than a school as the term is usually taken to mean. It is an institution where not only the scholastic standard is high, but other standards as well, such as the moral and spiritual are elevated to their proper place.

It is a school where these last named standards are not only taught but exemplified in the lives of both the faculty and student body. Among the students it is noticeable that the upper classmen, those to whom the new students naturally look for "example" and "inspiration" that the majority, if not the whole number are devoutly spiritual. The student body leaders and class leaders are of this type. The conclusion is that where it is more popular to be spiritual than not to be, and where to be unsaved is to be among the minority that place is most to be desired by parents and others who have the welfare of the young people at heart.

To maintain a christian experience means many battles, especially in school, so we have another conclusion, which is—this institution is a place of training soldiers in the art of holy warfare. When they are graduated here they have both learned from books and *The Book*. They not only have the theory of self-mastery and self-knowledge, but they have had first-hand knowledge of applied Christian ethics to the extent of developing that devotion to a cause which will in the days to come fairly insure success in life undertakings of whatever nature they may be. Never give up is imbedded in the bones and sacrifice is a daily companion. This equipment bespeaks victory. Our students make good.

—R. J. PLUMB.





COLLEGE

The Senior's Chapter

FOR Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest, until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth.

2. And the Gentiles shall see thy righteousness, and all kings thy glory: and thou shalt be called by a new name which the mouth of the Lord shall name.

3. Thou shalt also be a crown of glory in the hand of the Lord, and a royal diadem in the hand of thy God.

4. Thou shalt no more be termed Forsaken; neither shall thy land any more be termed Desolate: but thou shalt be called Hephzibah, and thy land Beulah: for the Lord delighteth in thee, and thy land shall be married.

5. For as a young man marieth a virgin, so shall thy sons marry thee: and as the bridegroom rejoiceth over the bride; so shall thy God rejoice over thee.

6. I have set watchmen upon thy walls, O Jerusalem, which shall never hold their peace day nor night: ye that make mention of the Lord, keep not silence,

7. And give him no rest, till he establish, and till he make Jerusalem a praise in the earth.

8. The Lord hath sworn by his right hand, and by the arm of his strength, Surely I will no more give thy corn to be meat for thine enemies; and the sons of the stranger shall not drink thy wine, for the which thou hast labored:

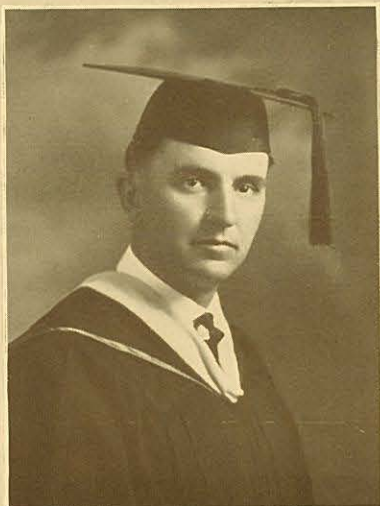
9. But they that have gathered it shall eat it, and praise the Lord; and they that have brought it together shall drink it in the courts of my holiness.

10. Go through, go through the gates; prepare ye the way of the people; cast up, cast up the highway; gather out the stones; lift up a standard for the people.

11. Behold, the Lord hath proclaimed unto the end of the world, Say ye to the daughter of Zion, Behold, thy salvation cometh; behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him.

12. And they shall call them, The holy people, The Redeemed of the Lord: and thou shalt be called, Sought out, A city not forsaken.

—Isaiah 62.



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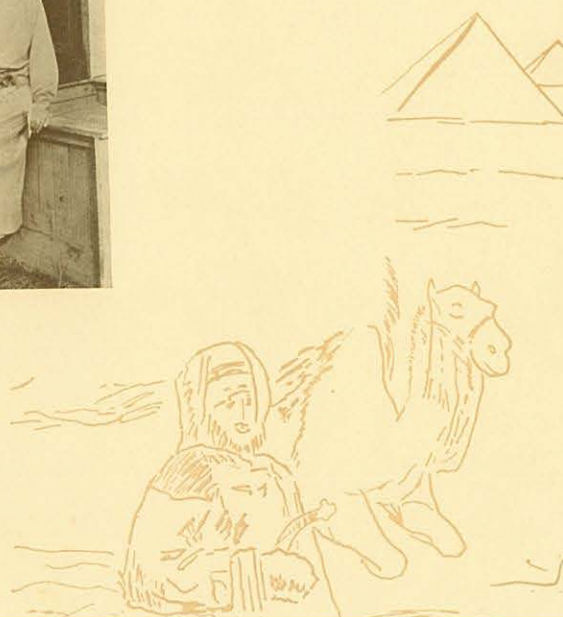
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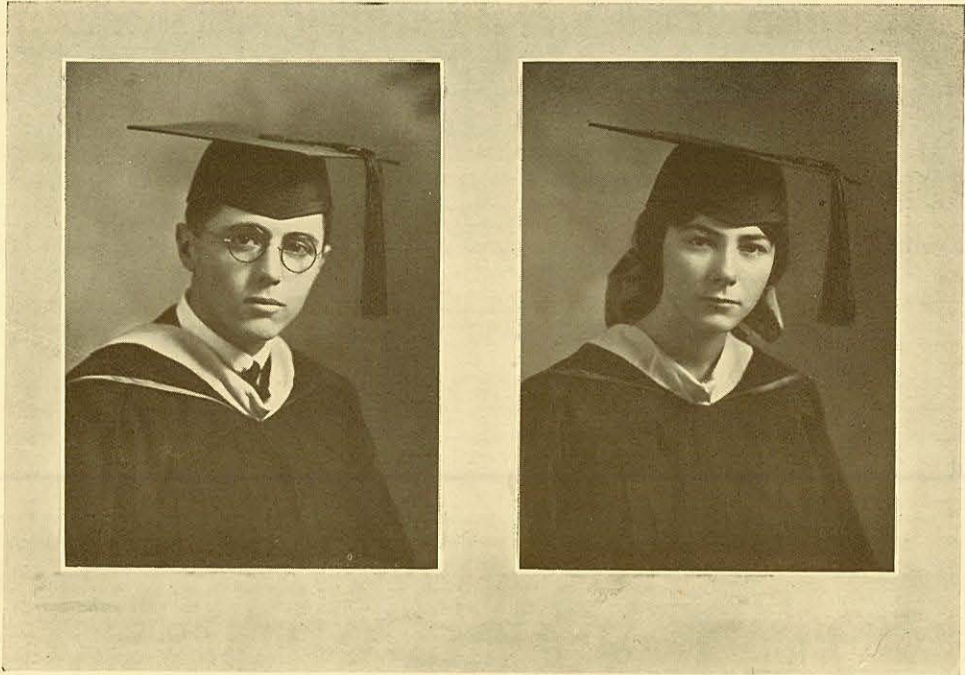
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THESIS: *Discipline in the Public Schools.*

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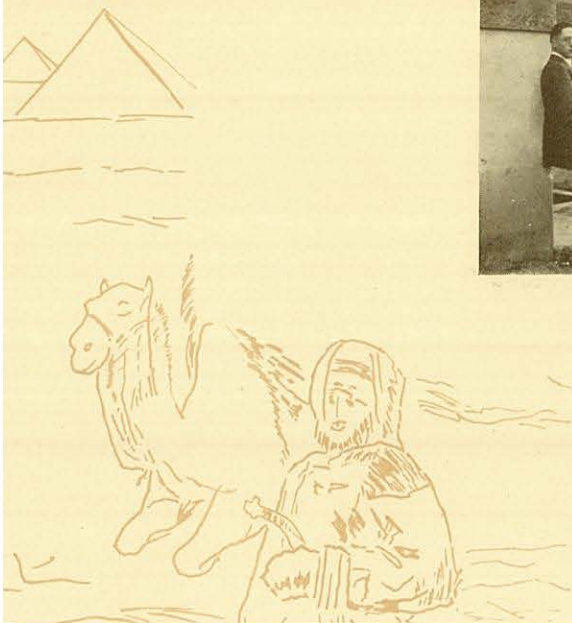
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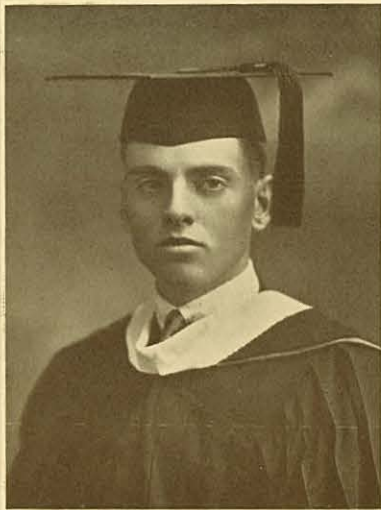
Treas., Assoc. Students, '22; Pres., Soph. Class, '22; Pres., Ortonian Lit. Soc., '24; Treas., Class, '24, '25; Editor, Messenger, '25; Debate Club, '25; Boys' Athletic Soc.; Orchestra.

AUDREY E. PHILLIPS, A. B.
Port Talbot S. Wales.

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

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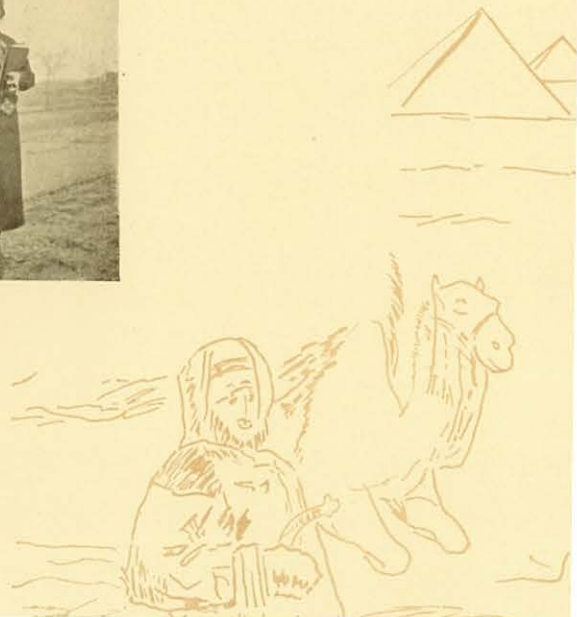
Vice Pres., Ortonian Lit. Soc., '24; Pres. Junior Class, '24; Vice Pres., Col. of Lib. Arts, '24; Pres., Assoc., Students, '25; Boys' Athletic Soc.; Boys' Glee Club; Christian Workers' Band.

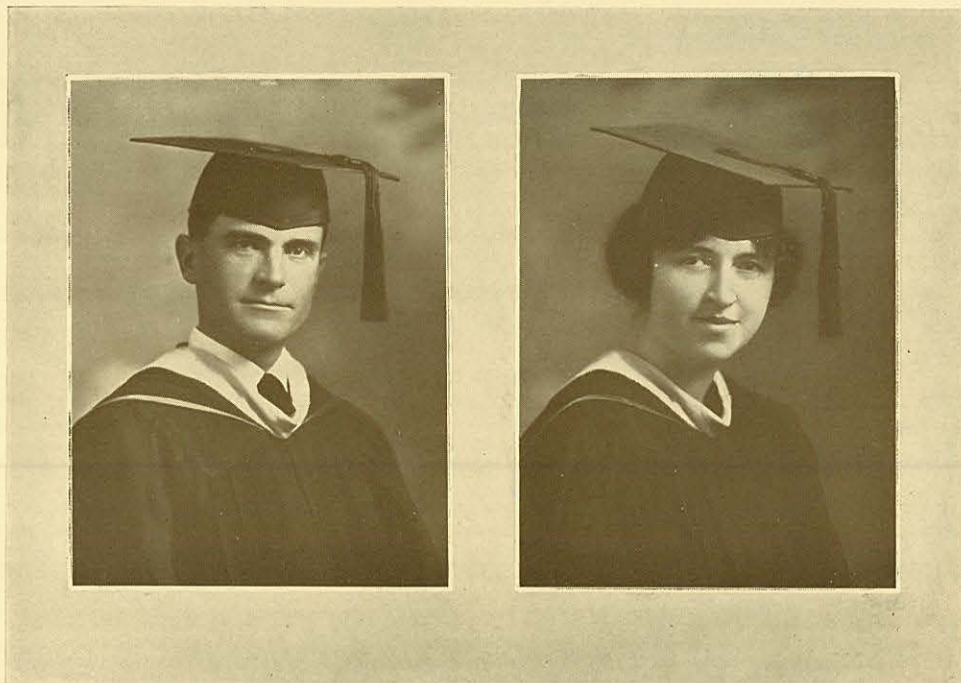


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THESIS: *Education of the American Indian.*

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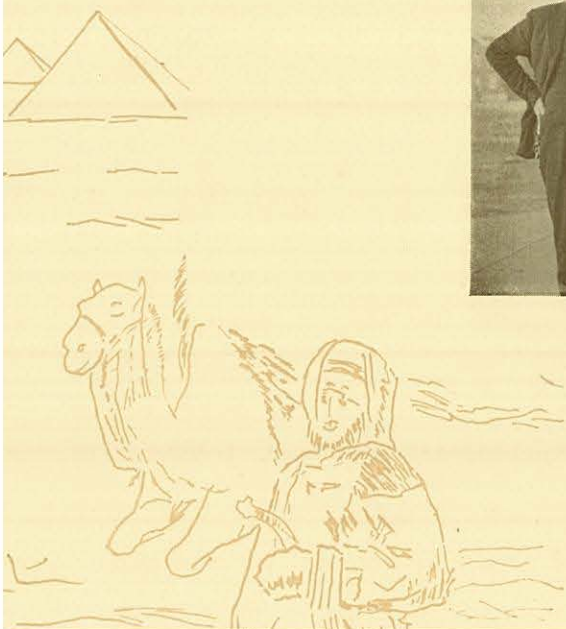
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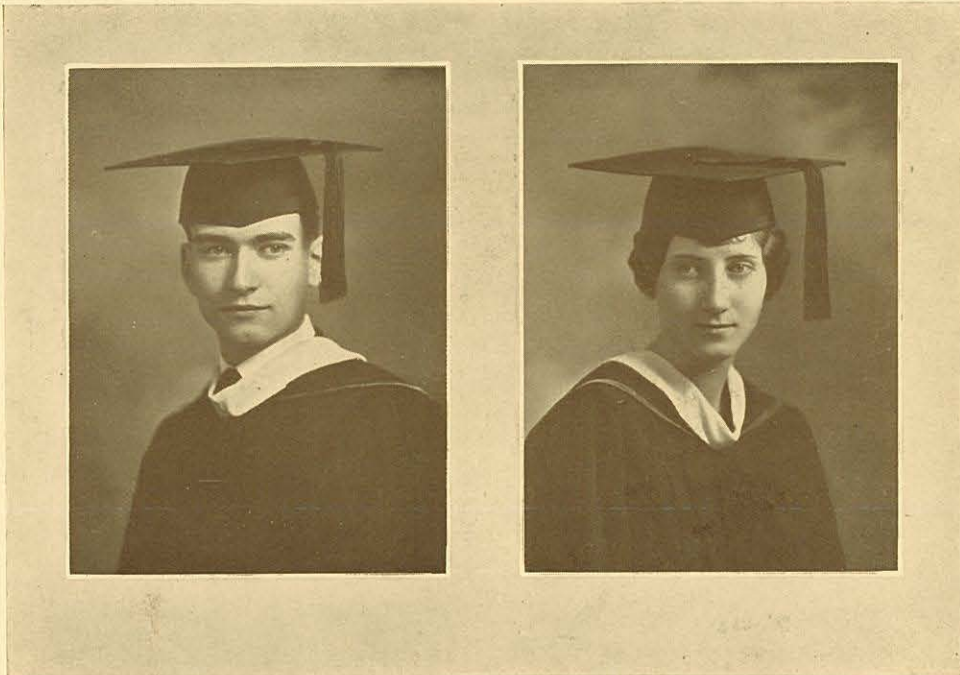
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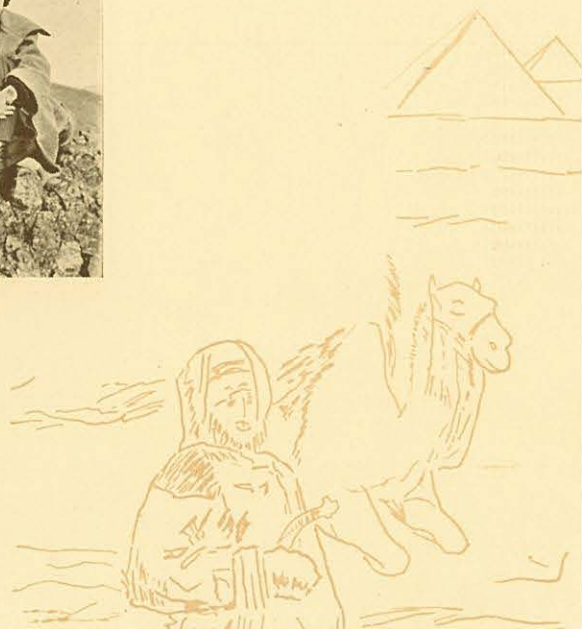
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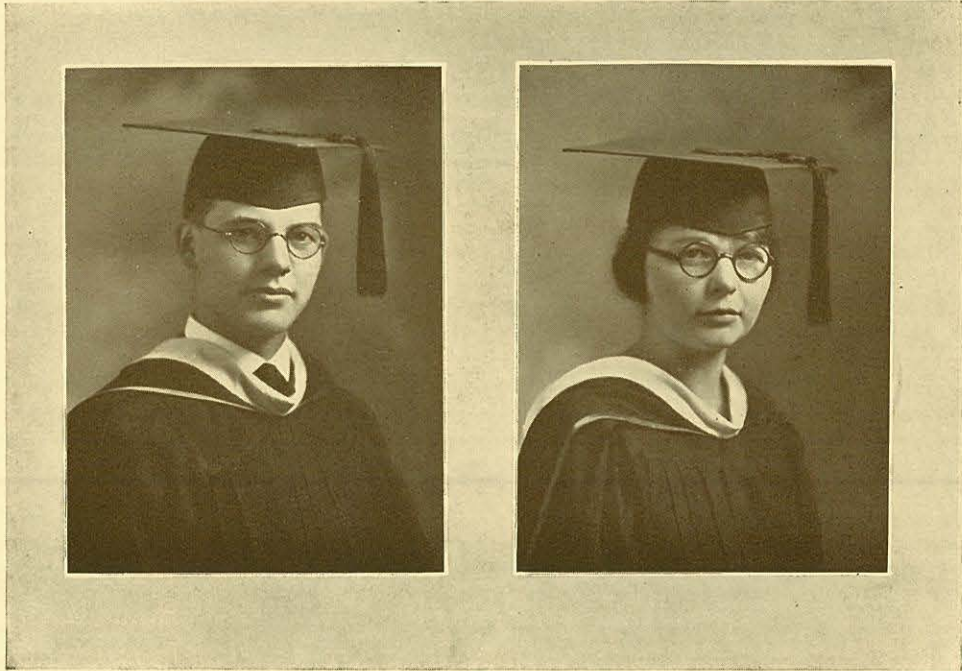
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THESIS: *The Progress of the Kindergarten.*

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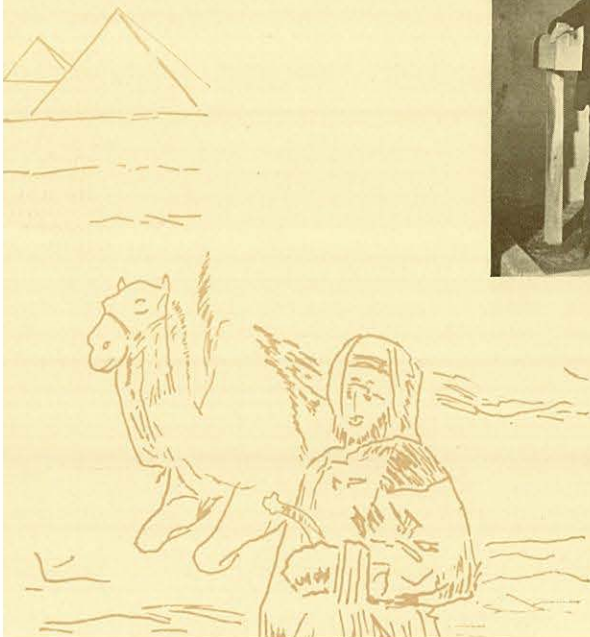
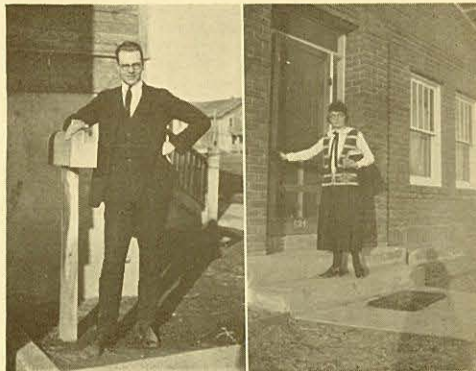
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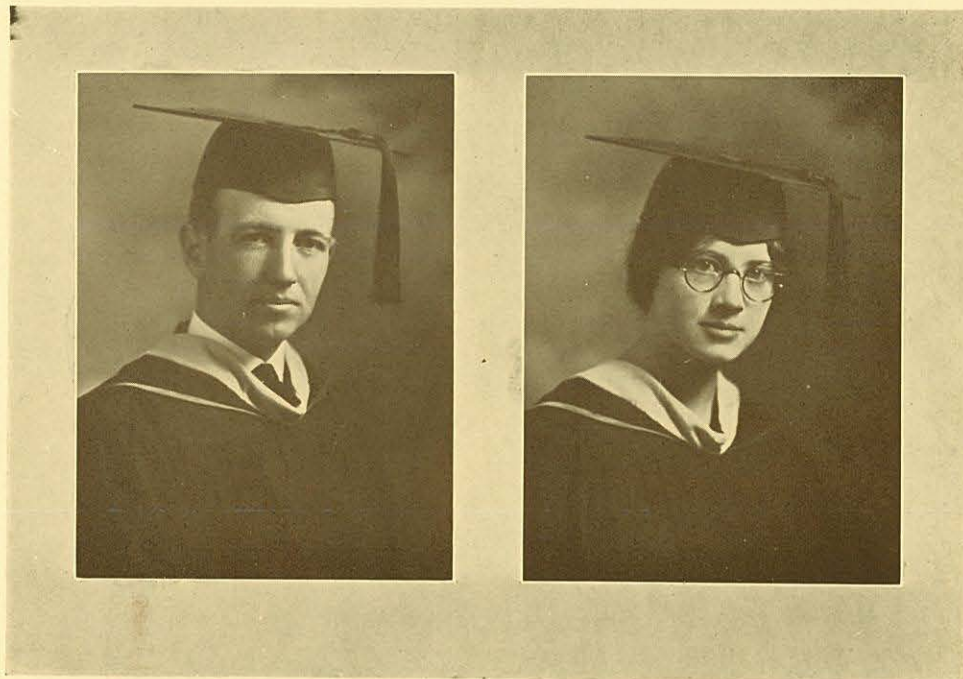
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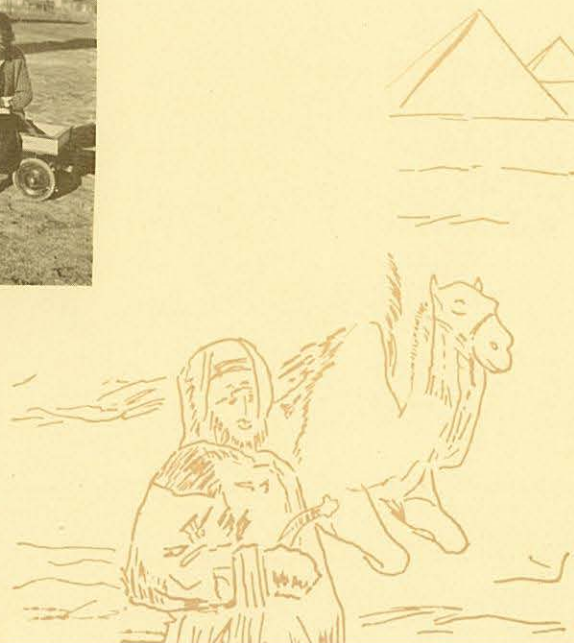
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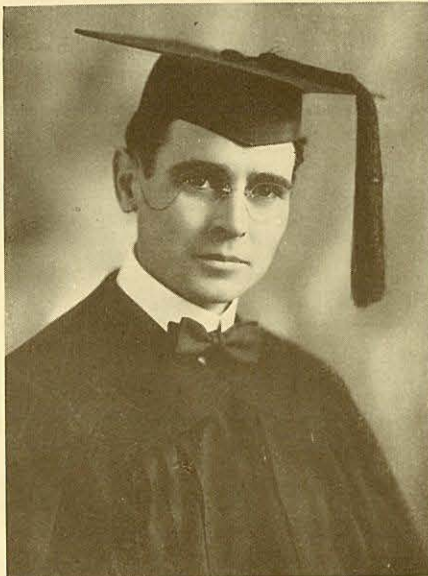
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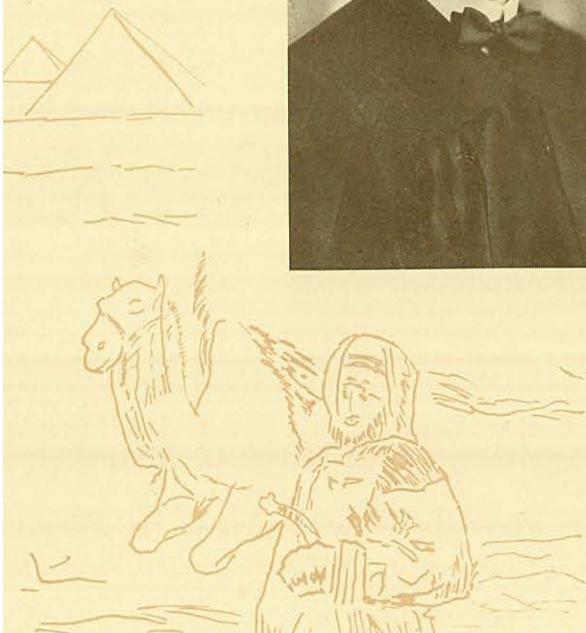


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G. F. OWEN, A. B., B. O.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. Owens received his A. B. degree from our school in the Class of '23. Since that time he has been actively engaged in evangelistic work in the church of the Nazarene. We were glad when he decided to return to his Alma Mater for another degree. We have appreciated his being a member of our student-body.





Class of Twenty-five

CLASS COLORS: *Royal Blue and Gold.*

CLASS MOTTO: *"To serve the present age."*

ONE wonders on an early and glorious spring morning if it is the peculiar glamour hovering over which makes everything look bright. The whole world presents a charming picture, mountains are softly blue, the sun, peeping redly through bare tree limbs, casts a faint ruddy glow, and rising higher, gaily floods sunshine all around. And yet, I am sure it was not this sight of misty sun-rays on the college buildings which halted my steps as I neared school one morning for, pausing a moment on my way, I thought—it is true we have no imposing buildings, ivy-colored and ancient, no beautifully plotted campus, no vast halls—then what is it which draws to this place, which holds as a spell, and becomes a part of the student's own life?—it is the spirit of N. N. C., sensed in its very atmosphere.

The class of '25 has felt this spirit more and more as time has passed, and at the culmination of a college course of four fleeting years the anticipated joy is mingled with regret. "It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there"—yes, but in so doing we become a part of all we meet, and it is never easy to sever old associations, or to rend strong attachments. Taking a retrospective view of the time spent here at school, indelibly fixed memories crowd in upon the mind—recollections of times in the classroom when, after darkened struggling, great truths came as an illuminating burst of light; of carefree times of recreation—prominent among them, campus days, synonym for enthusiastic work and play; of times most precious in memory, when we gathered together for worship in the chapel. We shall never forget the impressive services—impressive because of the manifested presence of the Almighty God, the heart-stirring prayers and triumphant testimonies of fellow students, the uplifting words and constant inspiration of the Faculty.

A casual reader might smile at what seems needless regret upon finishing a period of toilsome study, but to us it has been an all too brief season of striving to learn that which would better fit us for life. We have realized that it means not a little to have been privileged to attend such a college as our Alma Mater. We have learned much not found in books—invaluable lessons which have wrought great changes in our lives. To attempt to voice an adequate appreciation of this training would be futile; lifetime loyalty to the ideals and standards for which N. N. C. stands must alone suffice to prove our gratitude.

—AUDREY E. PHILLIPS.





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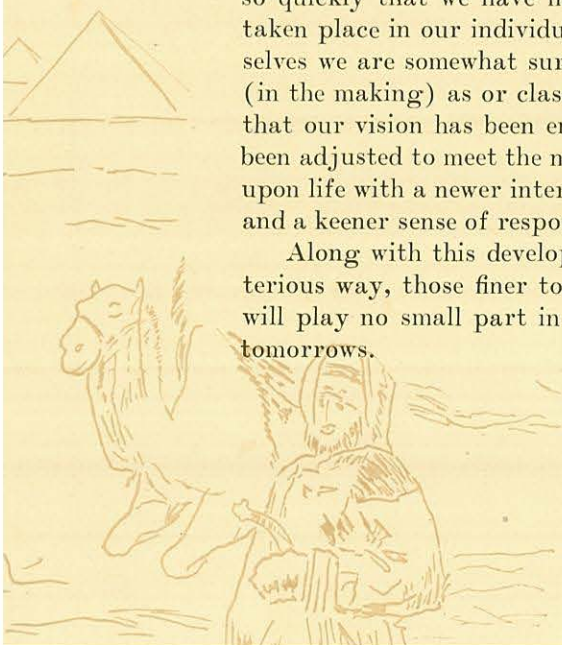
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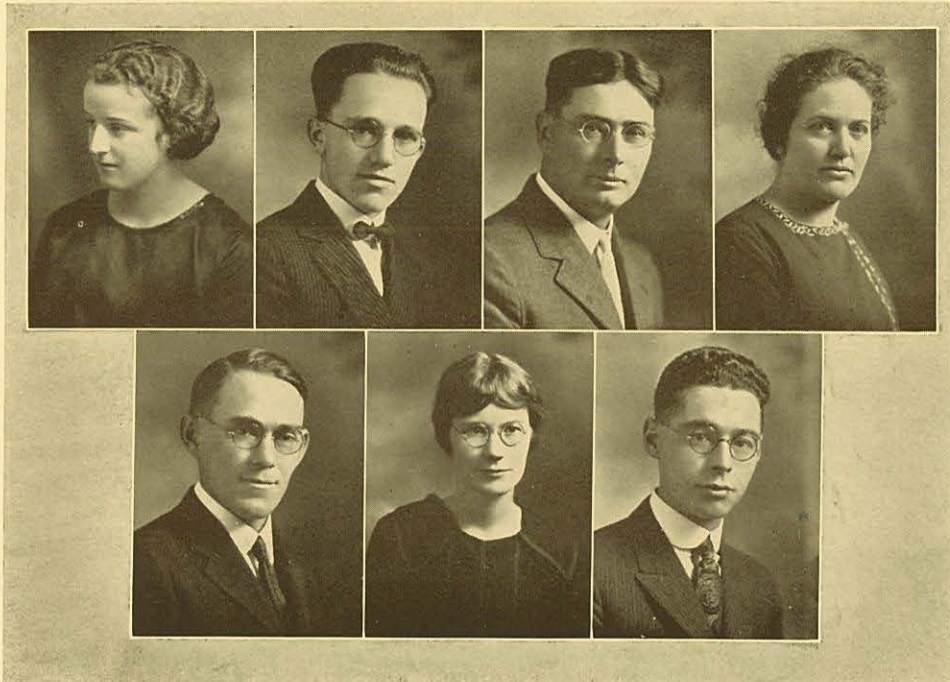
AS OUR third year in N. N. College gradually draws to a close, we wish to pause a bit in the midst of our busy preoccupied life and let our thoughts drift back over the first years spent here. The months have slipped by so quickly that we have hardly been conscious of any change that may have taken place in our individual lives; but as we take an introspective view of ourselves we are somewhat surprised. Although we feel very much that we are but (in the making) as our class motto reads, nevertheless, we are aware of the fact that our vision has been enlarged and clarified; our standards and ideals have been adjusted to meet the need of this broader and clearer vision, and we look out upon life with a newer interest, a fuller conception of our relationship to others, and a keener sense of responsibility toward humanity as a whole.

Along with this development there has been bequeathed to us in some mysterious way, those finer touches of human sympathy and understanding which will play no small part in the usefulness of our lives in the fast approaching tomorrows.





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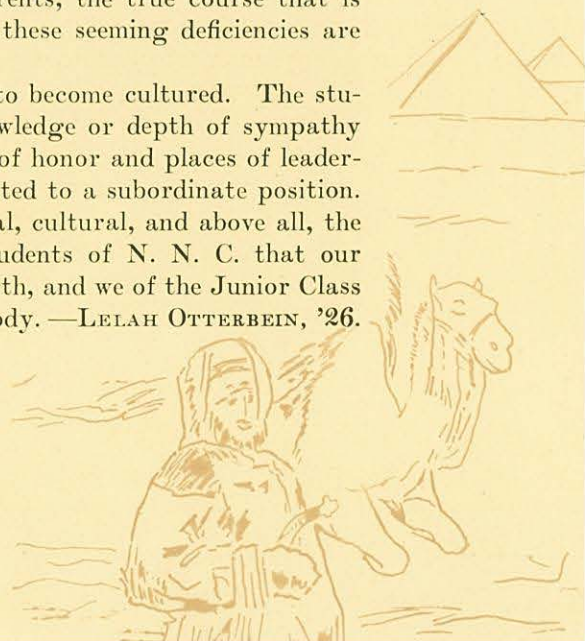


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As a school we are denied much that many other such institutions enjoy in the way of beautiful buildings, splendid equipment, and the like, nor do we have much in the way of athletics. There may have been a tendency on our part at one time to consider these deficiencies as very detrimental. As younger students we have been prone to look rather on the surface of things; to see mainly the shallow and superficial swirl of immediate action about us. We have been unable, hitherto, to see the deep underlying currents, the true course that is being pursued. Now, we realize that, after all, these seeming deficiencies are of minor importance.

Most colleges of today are no longer places to become cultured. The student is not there to acquire that breadth of knowledge or depth of sympathy which is true culture. He seeks rather positions of honor and places of leadership in school activities. Scholarships are relegated to a subordinate position.

We are satisfied that in view of the intellectual, cultural, and above all, the christian training which we are receiving as students of N. N. C. that our college ranks high among colleges in intrinsic worth, and we of the Junior Class esteem it an honor to be members of its student body. —LELAH OTTERBEIN, '26.





SOPHOMORES



Littlejohn
Gilmore

Cook
Eichenberger

Sharp
Paylor

Cook
Mischke

Pattee
Walton

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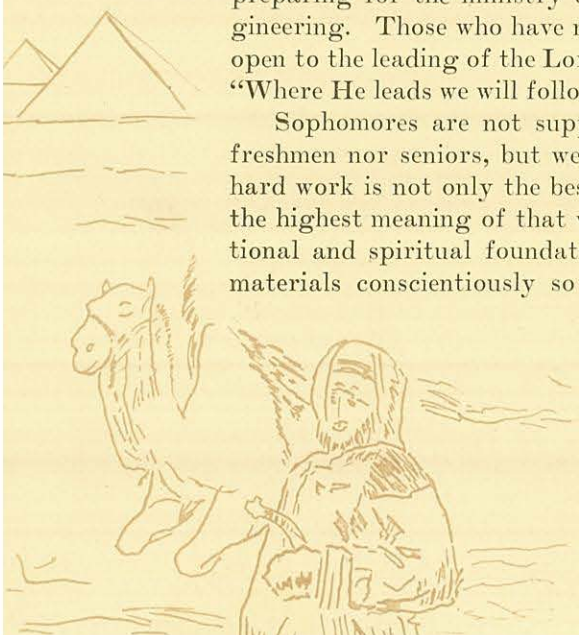
Class Colors: WHITE AND GOLD.

Class Motto: "THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM."

WE ARE a sophomore class of twenty members. Twenty of us, half way through our college course! Next year we will be juniors; the next, seniors and the next—? Well that is another story. Since we know not what tomorrow will bring we will not try to prophesy so far in advance. At present two of us expect to go as missionaries to Africa; four of us have been public school teachers and expect to return to the same line of work. Some are preparing for the ministry or deaconess work; others for business life or engineering. Those who have not received a call to a definite field of work are all open to the leading of the Lord. One thing is definitely and permanently settled: "Where He leads we will follow."

Sophomores are not supposed to be great nor wise, for they are neither freshmen nor seniors, but we are full of hope and we believe that the road of hard work is not only the best road to success, but the only road to success in the highest meaning of that word. We are endeavoring to put into our educational and spiritual foundation the best materials available and to use these materials conscientiously so that the structure shall not tremble amid life's

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SOPHOMORES



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Born

Neil
Arnold

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Bauer

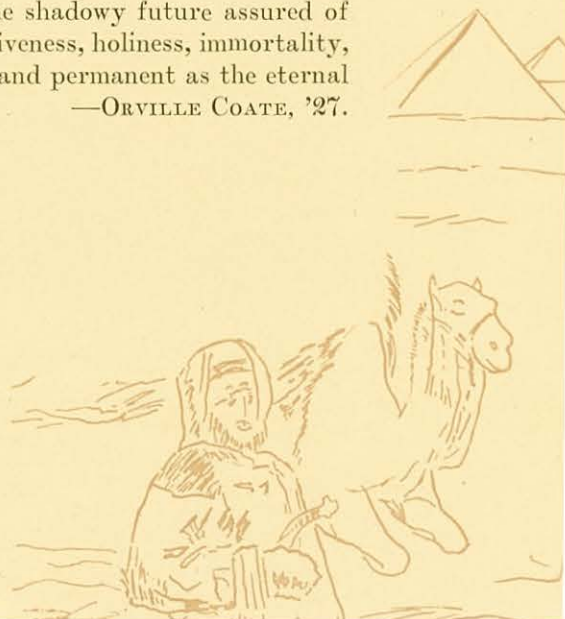
Cole
Coate

Davenport
Mischke

wildest storms. We believe that we should make life a masterpiece, and that the inner man is the real man and that this inner man should adorn, not creeds and dogma, but "the doctrine of God in all things."

We are not of those who think that the promises of God are all fulfilled and that He reached His limit in Augustine, Luther, or Livingstone, but that God has a more glorious promise reserved for the latter days when He shall pour out His Spirit upon all flesh; when the sons and daughters shall prophesy and see visions, then go out in the strength of Jehovah to execute and fulfill. We believe that what God was in other days, He is to-day; what He said, He says; what He did, He does; and that a passion for righteousness is the worthiest motive force of life. With this conviction and this faith we go forth into the school years that remain to us and on out into the shadowy future assured of this: That in this skeptical age God, prayer, forgiveness, holiness, immortality, stand as immovable as the mountains and as fixed and permanent as the eternal stars that guide the mariner homeward.

—ORVILLE COATE, '27.





FRESHMAN

<i>President</i>	- - - -	E. G. WOOTON	<i>V. President</i>	- - - -	RUBY MOORE
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - -	MARTHA TRACY	<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - -	JUSTINE FLEMING

Class Colors: GREEN AND SILVER.

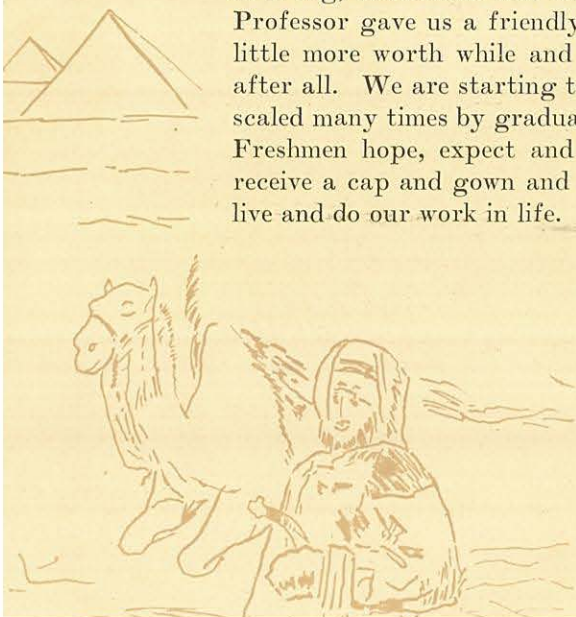
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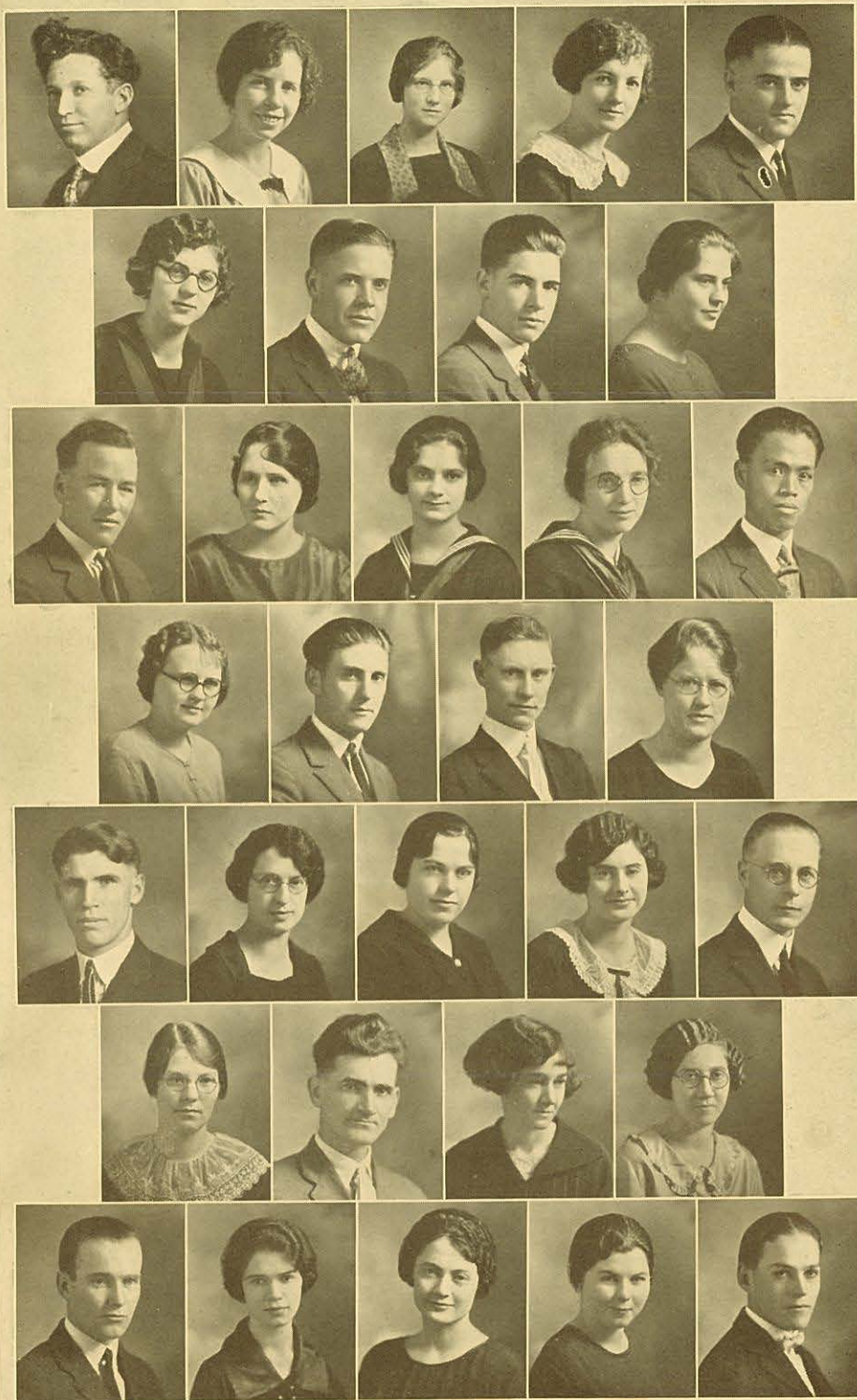
MORNING broke in all the beauty of frosty September. With it came the dawning of a new epoch in our lives—the first time away from home, "Entering College," with all that those high sounding words connote. From East and West, North and South providence brought us together, a typical class of College Freshmen. Some of us were from the large cities, others of us from the farm. But we were soon melted together in a bond of sympathy, Freshmen together at N. N. C. And this tie of understanding has grown stronger as the year has progressed, as we have rubbed shoulders with each other and matched our wits in class and on the playground. We have stuck together in the common belief that even though we are Freshmen, the upper classmen cannot inflict jokes on us, without receiving a justly deserved punishment.

The motto of our class is, "Constancy of purpose that we might succeed." This maxim was well chosen and is verified by the spirit of every member of our class. We as a class have put first things first. First, we try to please our Lord, and, secondly, we are seeking an education. Practically every member feels a call of God to some life work or has chosen some definite goal for future work. So the first round in this ladder is to get preparation which many of our class are doing only by long hours of physical work and the burning of midnight oil to prepare lessons for the morrow. And the grilling grind of many of our classes is only maintained by that constancy of purpose that we might succeed in the work to which the Lord has called us.

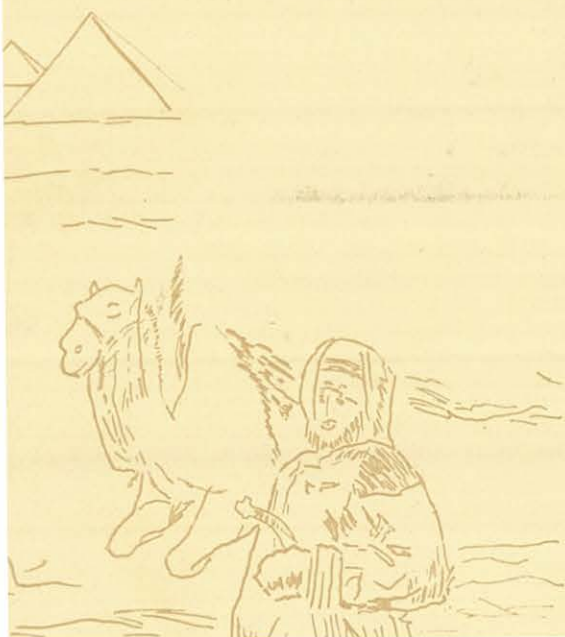
When we entered N. N. C. as Freshmen this year everything was new, novel, and untried; new spheres of life, new interests, new friends and classmates, new studies and impressive, dignified professors. At first it seemed like we were lost in a fog, bewildered and alone, until some classmate became a pal, or some Professor gave us a friendly, encouraging word; then College life appeared a little more worth while and we admitted that we did exist for some purpose after all. We are starting to climb a mountain untried and yet which has been scaled many times by graduates gone before. And we too, starting together as Freshmen hope, expect and plan to reach the top at Graduation and there receive a cap and gown and from thence descend to the plain where the people live and do our work in life.

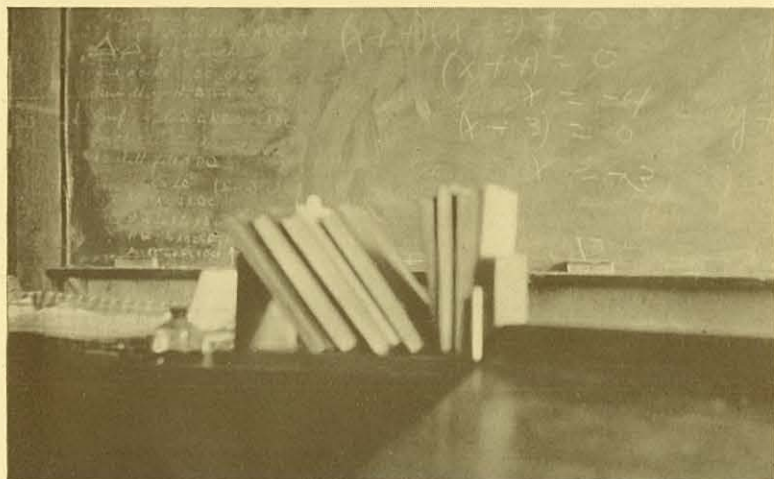
—WILLARD HARPER, '28.





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Rodman	Rice	Huscher	Hunt	Fry	Collins	Diaz	
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Wiley	Littlejohn			Wilson	Elliot	Arthur	Eichenberger
				Harper			
				Lowry			
				Hayhurst			





ACADEMY



ACADEMY SENIORS

WINONA R. EASTLY
Nampa, Idaho
President

"Well, maybe"

BESSIE J. HOSTETTER
Nampa, Idaho
Secretary

"Oh, Kid"

JAMES O. WALTON
Homestead, Oklahoma
Sgt.-at-Arms

"Back in Oklahomie"

MAUDE F. PERSHALL
Homedale, Idaho

"My!"

GEORGE H. BAUERLE
Nampa, Idaho

"I wanted to be sure"

HELEN L. POUNDS
Nampa, Idaho
Vice-President

"Well, Goodness"

ALTHA L. HANSON
Nampa, Idaho
Treasurer

"You old thing"

PAULINE M. WHITE
Nampa, Idaho

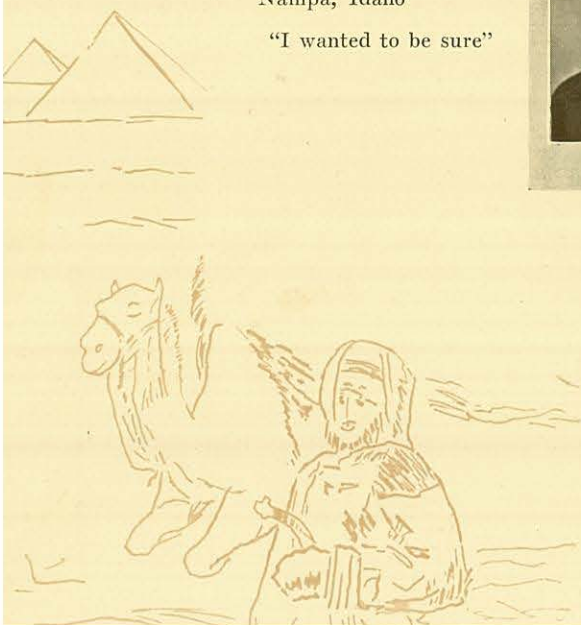
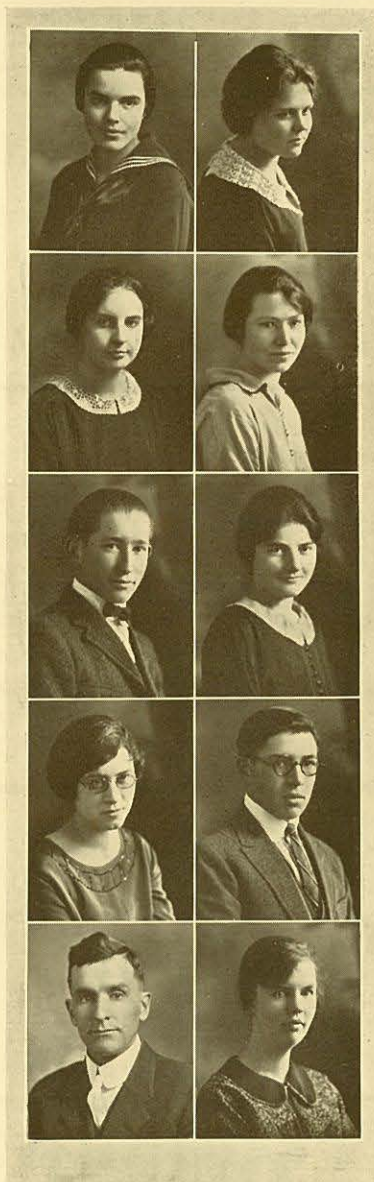
"I have to go study"

JAMES W. SHAVER
Richland, Oregon

"You see, it's this way"

MABLE V. FOOTE
Laverne, Oklahoma

"I don't know"





ACADEMY SENIORS

L. ALLEN HOWARD
Nampa, Idaho

"I won't believe it until
I see it"

DORIS A. EASTLY
Nampa, Idaho

"Help me!"

HAROLD R. ARTHUR
Lone Tree, N. Dak.

"Aw go on"

GRACE H. HOLMES
Nampa, Idaho

"Well sure"



MABLE L. FRENCH
Boise, Idaho

"I'm just crazy about
that"

RAYMOND J. GILMORE
Caldwell, Idaho

"I should smile"

IRENE A. IMBERG
Nampa, Idaho

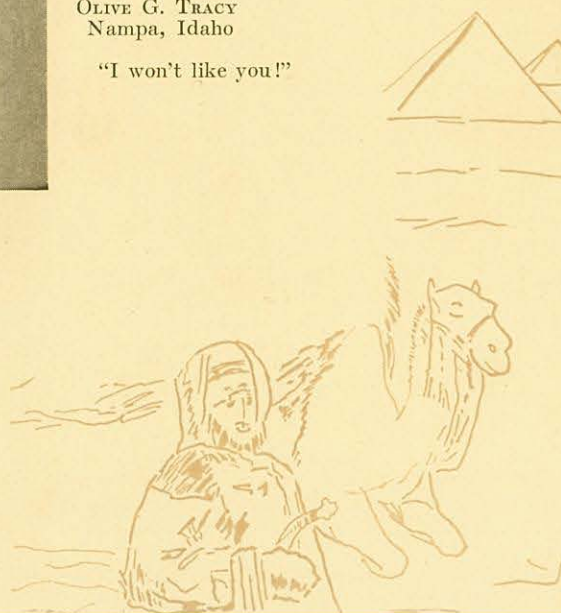
"Well, I don't care"

CLEONARD R. PRICE
Nampa, Idaho

"I don't know, wait and
see"

OLIVE G. TRACY
Nampa, Idaho

"I won't like you!"





Senior Class Will

To whom it may concern—know ye
We seniors of old N. N. A.
1-9-2-5, do state this day
Our testament and will.
This document our class has signed
To those we're leaving just behind.
'Tis you who be of Junior mind
So keep it still.

Don't tear our Senior ensign down,
All year it waved on high
While many a heart has caught a
glimpse
Of hope that ne'er will die.
Beneath it waged a desperate fight
'Gainst ignorance and sin:
What though the fight is long and
fierce
By work and prayer we'll win.

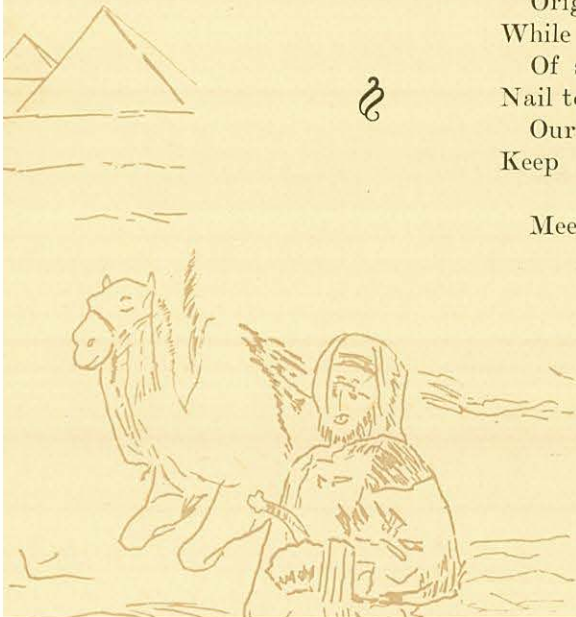
Our desks, bedewed with sweat and
tears,
When needed grace we sought,
While waves of Glory or of fears
Upon our conscience wrought.
We now bequeath you, Junior class,
Those goods as we depart
With all our pomp and dignity—
But still a humble heart.

We love our lessons and our books,
Our teachers kind and true,
Although it breaks our hearts some-
times
We will include them, too.
Some special gift we here make known
From individual donors:
Miss Eastly wills her winning smile,
Miss Hanson office honors.

Miss Pounds bequeaths an alto voice,
James Walton mirths' impression
Miss Holmes her skill on violin,
Miss Doris good expression.
Miss Hostetter intelligence,
And Arthur dignity,
While Gilmore wills his childish
pranks
And surplus energy.

Miss Pershall wills her graceful ways,
And Howard his correctness;
Miss French gives up her argument
And Bauerle his exactness.
James Shaver wills superb wisdom,
Miss Tracy wit and art;
Miss White imparts some bashfulness
That's all, we'll have to part.

P. S. Miss Foote and Miss Imberg
Originality,
While Mr. Price will give the art
Of song and poetry.
Nail to your mast, Oh Junior class,
Our ensign, and set sail,
Keep headed toward the harbor
bright,
Meet us within the vail.





ACADEMY JUNIORS



OFFICERS

CLARENCE BOTTEMILLER - - - President	PENELOPE COX - - - Vice-President
GLADYS GADDIE - - Secretary-Treasurer	CLARENCE HEPPEL - - - Sgt.-at-Arms

CLASS COLORS: *Green and Gold.*

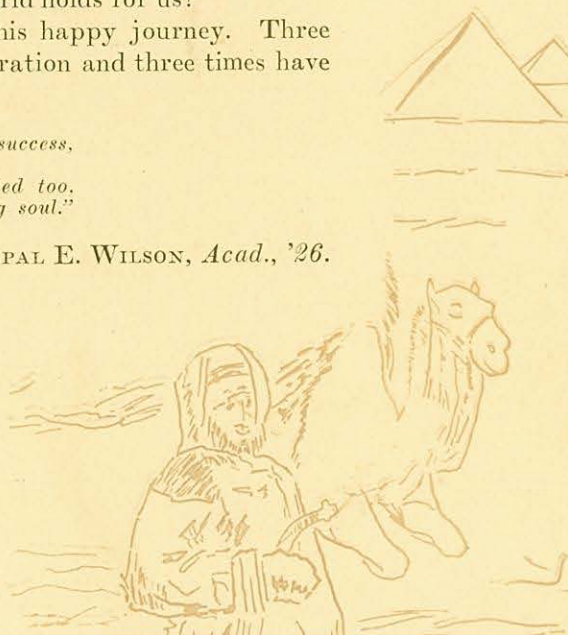
CLASS MOTTO: *"Excelsior"*

WE ARE enroute to success; the height about which many air castles have been built, only to fall in ruin; or the summit which so many weary travelers have come in sight of—only to become discouraged and turn to the easier path. But with God as our helper, why should we stop short of the highest goal or fail to attain the best that the world holds for us?

We have already passed three mile stones on this happy journey. Three times have we taken our place at the wheel of preparation and three times have we come to the close of a successful year.

*"'Tis determination that brings success,
With eyes set on a goal.
Faithfulness and courage are needed too,
With a cheerful heart and a willing soul."*

OPAL E. WILSON, Acad., '26.





ACADEMY SOPHOMORES



OFFICERS

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HAROLD PLUMB	- - -	<i>Sgt-at-Arms</i>			

CLASS COLORS: *Peach and Blue.*

CLASS MOTTO: *"Slow, but gaining."*

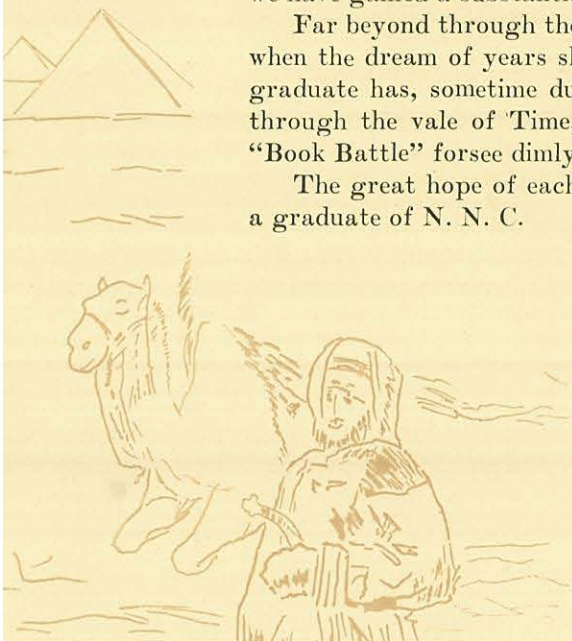
WE ARE only Sophomores to-day, but tomorrow we expect to obtain a higher goal. We are striving onward until we reach the end of the educational race.

Our class is one within which hope is deeply grounded and in the past months we have gained a substantial foundation for the things ahead.

Far beyond through the hazy future each Sophomore can see a brighter day when the dream of years shall come to be a real fact. No doubt every college graduate has, sometime during the days of their struggling with books, seen through the vale of Time, "Senior Day." Likewise, we who are now in the "Book Battle" forsee dimly the "cap and gown."

The great hope of each of our class members is that some day they will be a graduate of N. N. C.

—MARGARET PARSONS, *Acad. '27.*





ACADEMY FRESHMEN



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HAROLD PLUMB - - - *Sgt-at-Arms*

CLASS COLORS: *Crimson and Gray*

CLASS MOTTO: *"Who doth not advance, falls behind."*

WE ARE N. N. C.'s young Freshmen, and we're eighteen in all,
 All together we are marching looking upward ne'er to fall.
 Not one coward is among us, every heart is staunch and true,
 And although we are but Freshmen yet there's something we can do;
 We can guard our Freshmen colors raise them high with cheer and song
 For we're N. N. A.'s young Freshmen marching, marching right along.
 Well we know the splendid stories of the students of the past,
 And we have promised each other that such records always last.
 Loyal be to N. N. A.: true in every word and deed,
 May we be worthy of her when it comes our time to lead.
 Now we can but guard our colors, proud that to us they belong,
 For we're N. N. A.'s young Freshmen marching, marching right along.

—ISABELLE FISHER, *Acad.* '28.





PROFESSOR R. H. WHITE
Faculty Advisor

When we wanted to find out whether to use a colon or a semi-colon, and when we were undecided as to the merits of some aspiring bard—"Proff" White "advised".



GLENN WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief

When he wrinkled up his forehead and draped one leg over the back of a chair we could expect either an idea or a plea for a cup of "jamoke."



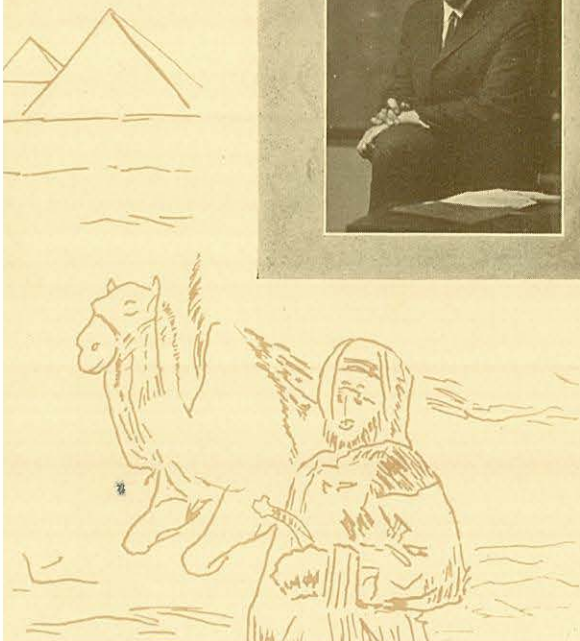
HAROLD E. BOTTEMILLER
Business Manager

When he came into the staff meetings, threw his brief case on the table, and looked solemn, we could expect a more less impressive reminder that "it takes money to put out an annual."



WILLIAM A. PENNER
Associate Editor

On account of work with the school quartet "Bill" resigned at end of first semester. By appointment of Executive committee ELMER OTTERBEIN now has the position.

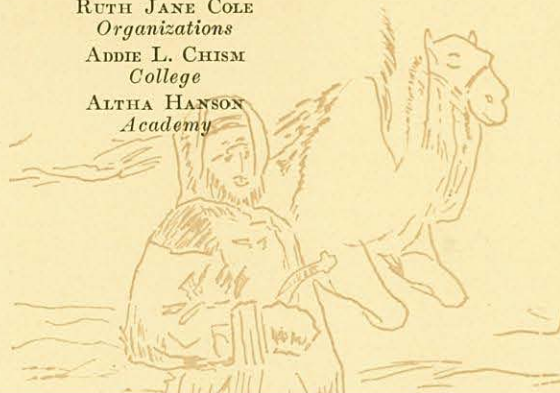


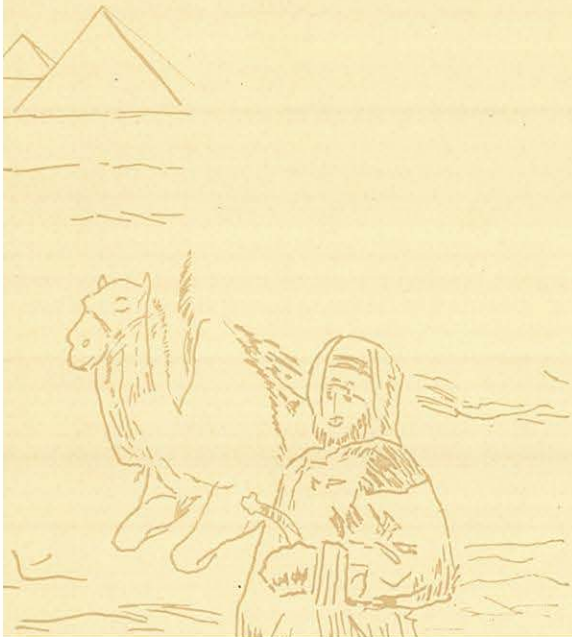
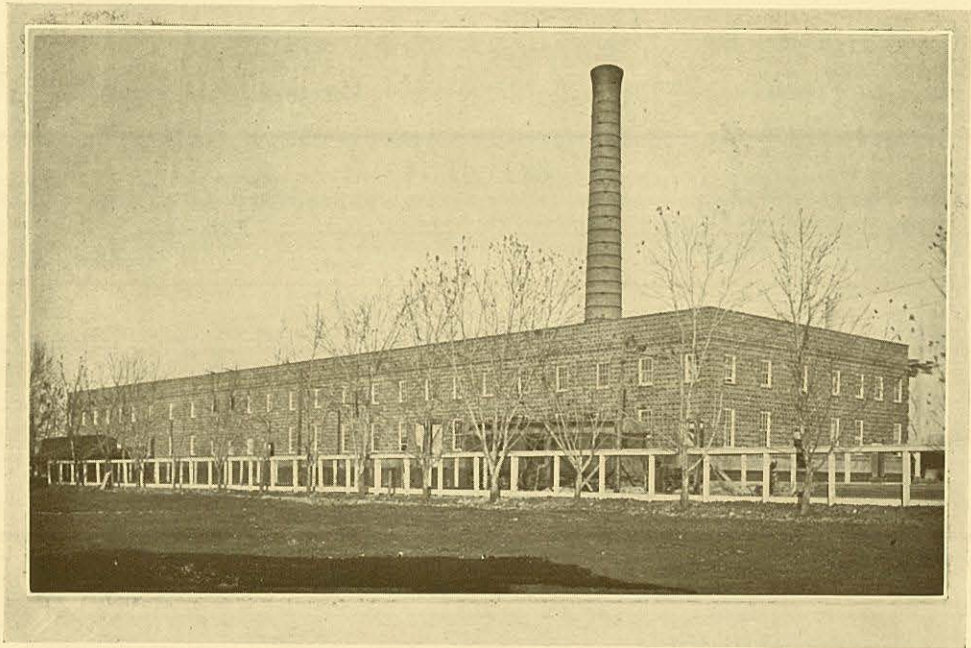


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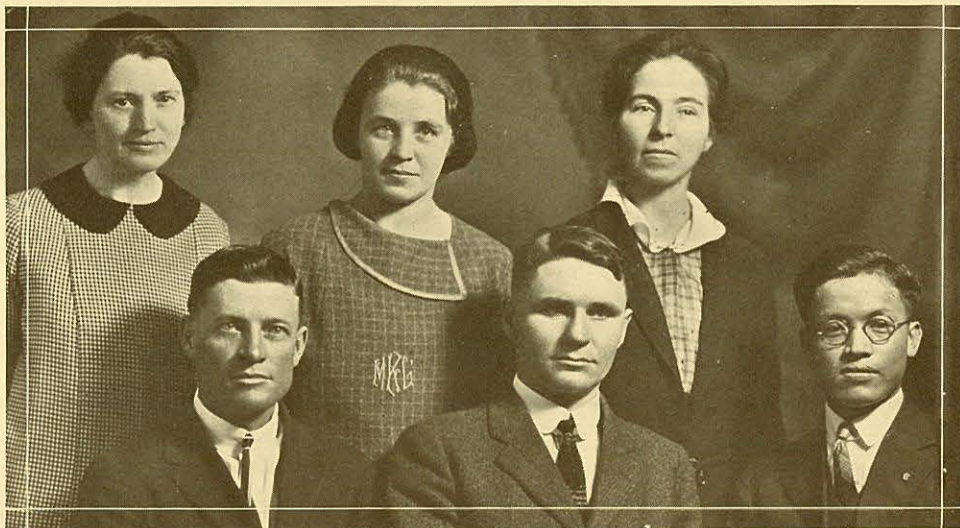




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CLASS COLORS: *Purple and Gold.*

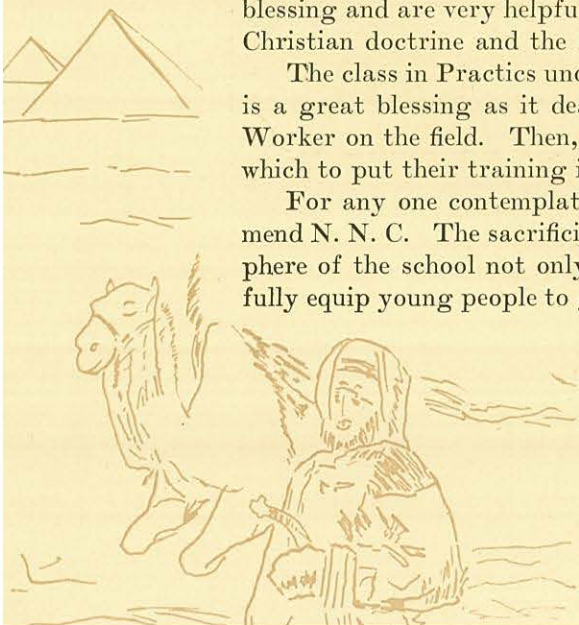
CLASS MOTTO: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: For it is the Power of God unto Salvation to every one that believeth." Rom. 1:16.

THE ABILITY to express oneself in a clear and forceful manner, and the ability to speak so as to give a thorough understanding of one's subject to the audience addressed, is an art worthy of cultivation, especially for one who feels the call of God to active work. God calls some who are of mature years who have not had the opportunity of a college education. Such persons who feel the need of more preparation will find this need supplied in taking the English Bible Course. This course covers a period of three years of intensive Christian training. The class periods in this course are times of spiritual blessing and are very helpful in bringing before the mind the technical points of Christian doctrine and the fundamentals of the Christian Faith.

The class in Practics under Prof. A. E. Sanner, our District Superintendent, is a great blessing as it deals with the problems of the pastor and Christian Worker on the field. Then, again, Nampa and vicinity give students a field in which to put their training into effect in a practical way.

For any one contemplating taking a good Bible course I can fully recommend N. N. C. The sacrificing and consecrated faculty and the spiritual atmosphere of the school not only tend to build strong and stable character but to fully equip young people to go out to bless this sin-cursed world.

—W. G. COLLIER.





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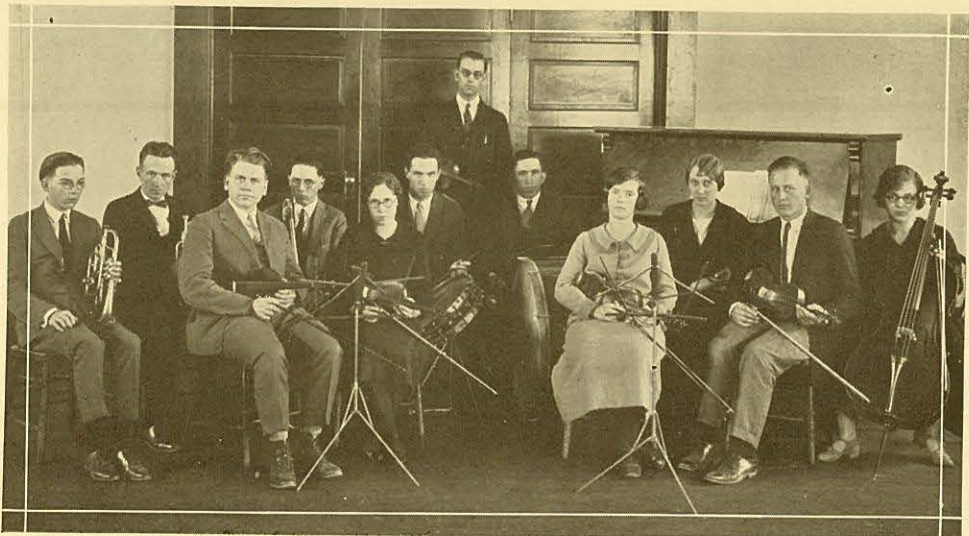




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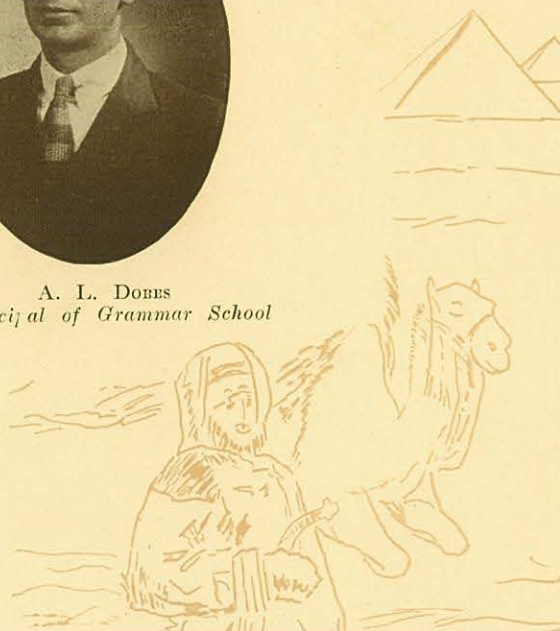
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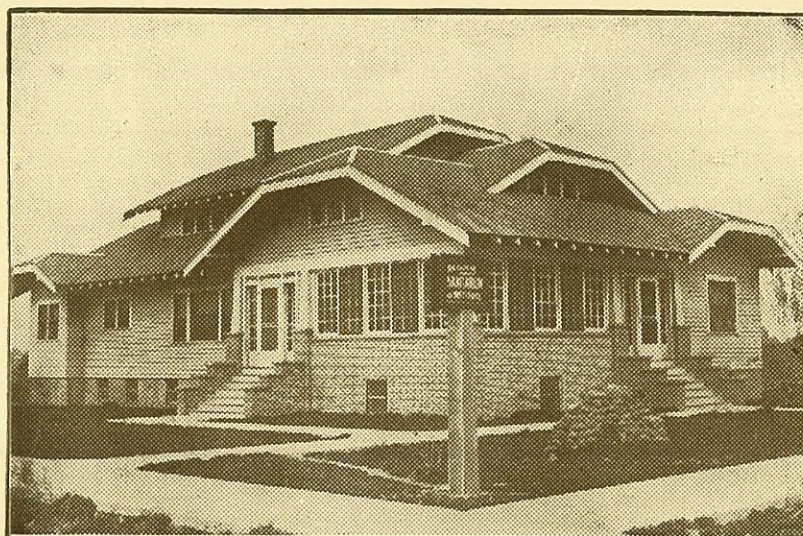


WILLA DOOLEY
Primary Grades



A. L. DOBES
Principal of Grammar School





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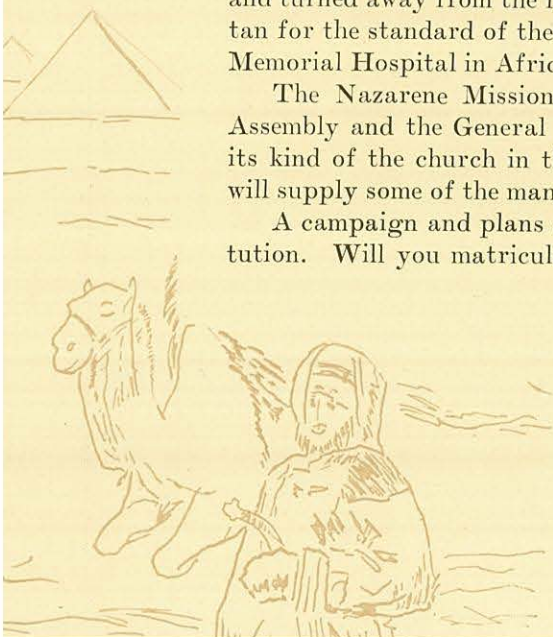
"Matriculation in Practical Righteousness"

THE Nazarene church is characterized largely by the manifestation of an intense missionary zeal, which is very proper and is in keeping with the work of divine Grace in the heart. However, this will not alone suffice in answering the call of heathendom and the command of the Savior. There must be an acknowledgment and due appreciation of a common basis of union of the human family on the material or physical plane which is the connectional and effectual point for the administration of grace to the spiritual need of man. In this quadrennium of the church movement this step is being taken. We, like the "Good Samaritan" have matriculated in Practical Righteousness and turned away from the formal. We have chosen the acts of the good Samaritan for the standard of the "Sanitarium Inn". We also have to-day the Fitkin Memorial Hospital in Africa and the Breese Memorial Hospital in China.

The Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium is fully approved by the General Assembly and the General Board of the church. It is the only institution of its kind of the church in the Home Land. It is rapidly growing and in time will supply some of the many demands of this great field.

A campaign and plans are now being arranged for a \$75,000 modern institution. Will you matriculate for your part of the responsibility?

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SPECIAL STUDENTS

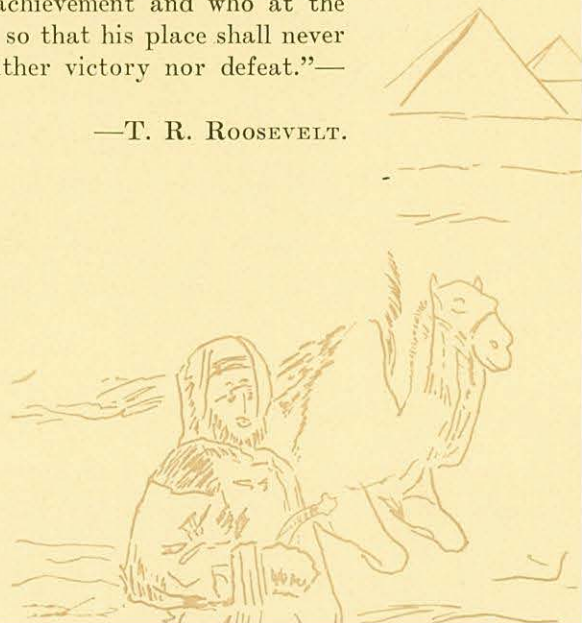


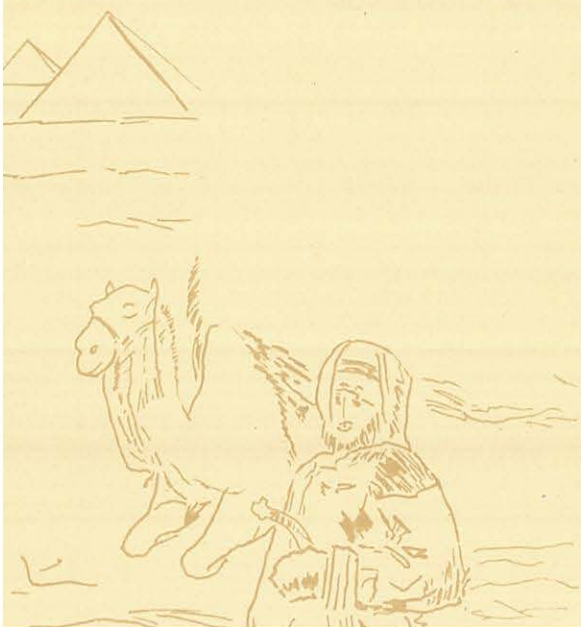
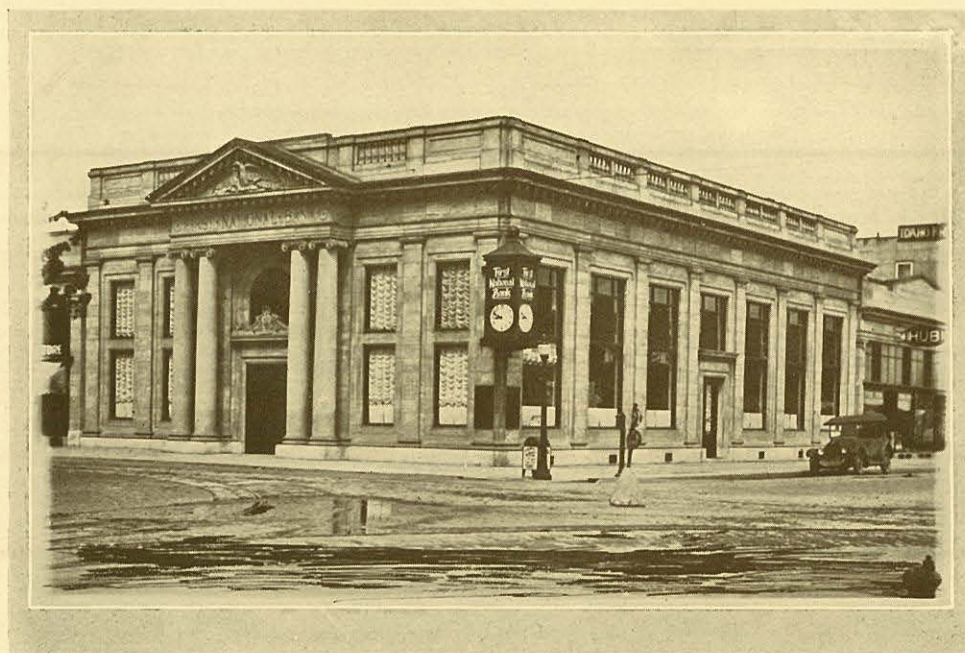
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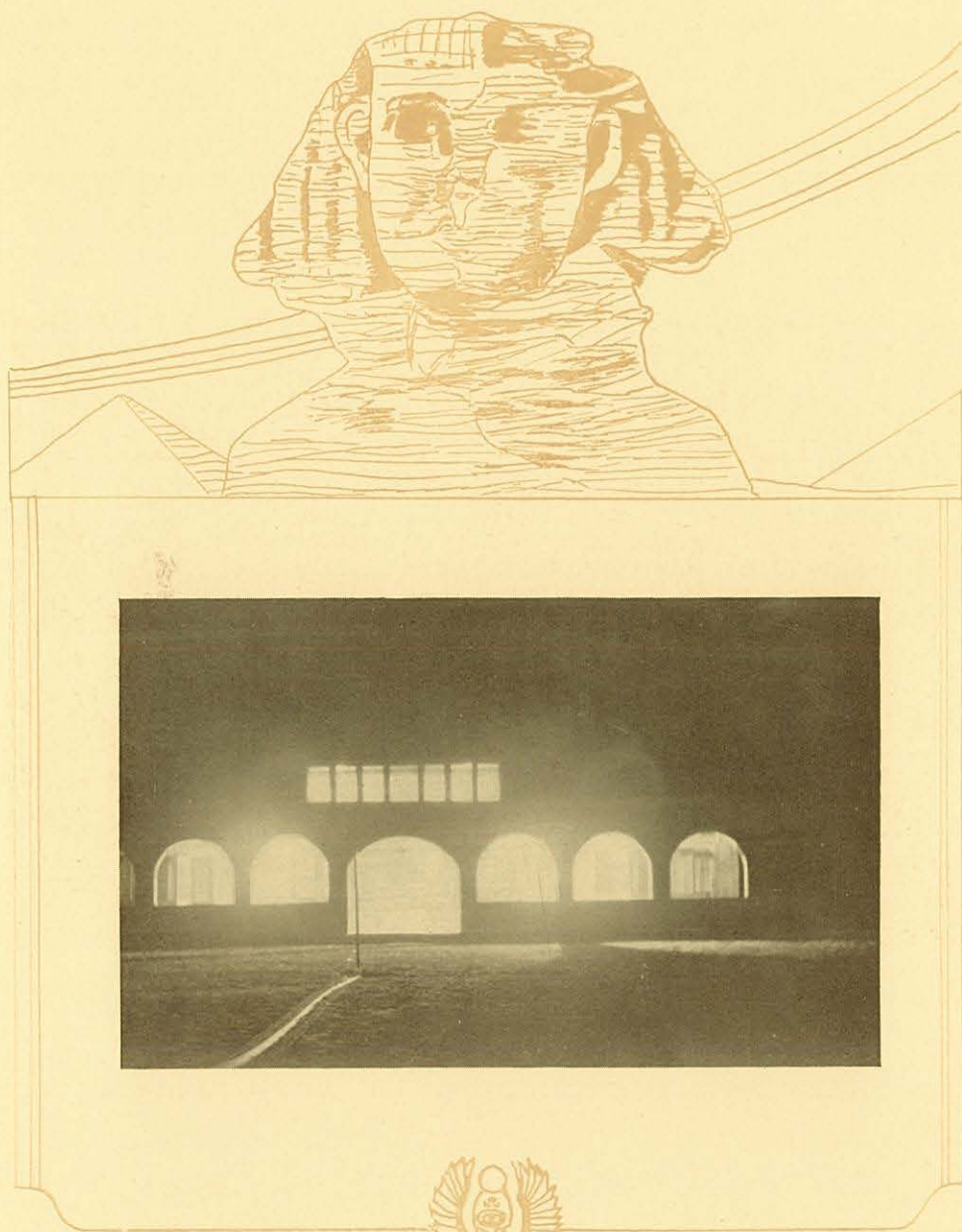
IT IS not the critic who counts; nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done them better.

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred with dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and short coming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms; the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at the worst if he fails at least fails while daring greatly so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

—T. R. ROOSEVELT.



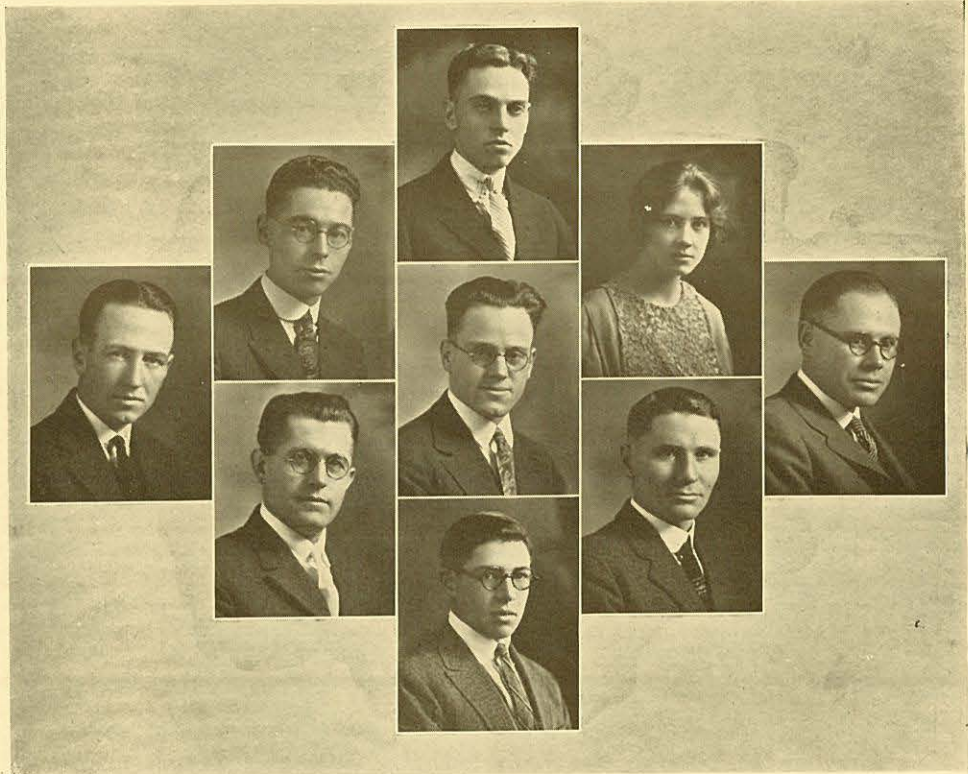




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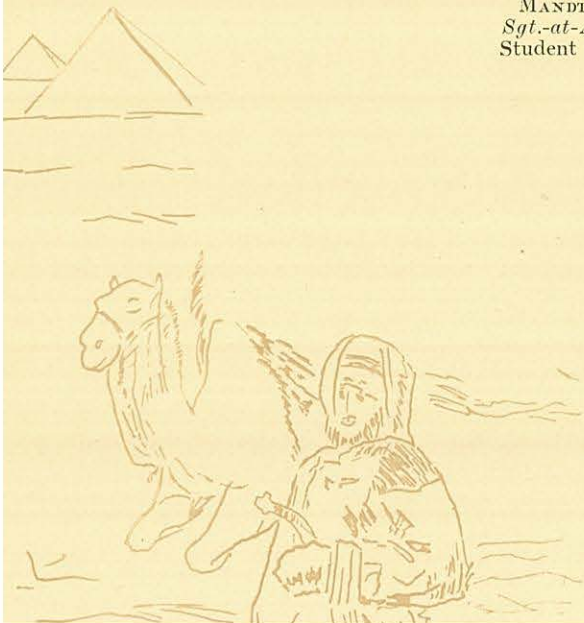
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Acad. Students





The Student Body

WHEN one is choosing a college or university in which to spend his days while acquiring his higher education, he meditates seriously upon the advantages offered by the school, and its many sources of activity, social and otherwise. One thing about which he eagerly inquires is the Student Body, without which no college or university can exist. The Student Body of the Northwest Nazarene College is one of which we can well be proud.

There are several factors which make our Student Body one which is attractive to the young people of our church. In the first place we are "ourselves". No premium is placed on dress except that we be neat and clean. This is a very desirable feature since so many of our students find it necessary to work their way through the entire course. If a student wins honors or favors, it is because of his individual ability, not because of his appearance or the fact that there is money in his family. We feel that this is as it should be in any school and particularly a religious institution. Artificiality gained through the medium of dress or personal appearance is discouraged and one who expects to pursue his course in such a manner at N. N. C. is at a decided disadvantage.

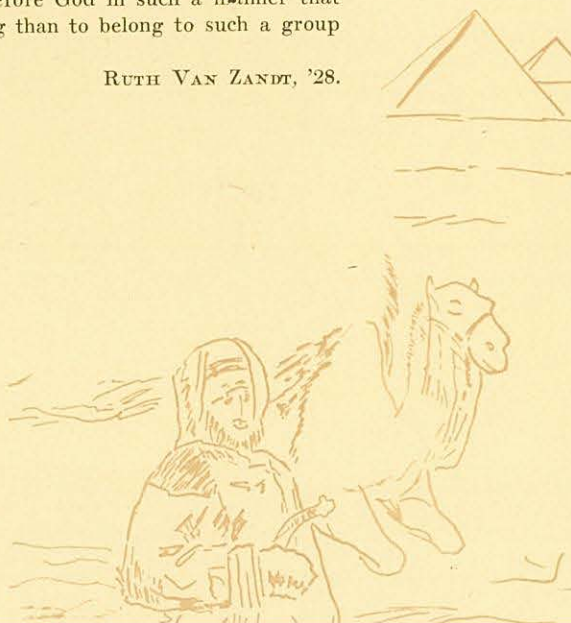
While we have our social life, we do not unduly stress it, but put "first things first". Because of this our students have a scholastic standing equal to our sister colleges. Our students' minds are not filled with the chaff and worthless things of this life. Is this not a fact of which we should be exceedingly proud?

Our Student Body is composed of young people from the central and western states and western Canada. In a way N. N. C. is a miniature melting pot into which we are placed, where we rub elbows, exchange ideas, learn to see conditions as others see them, but best of all, come out as one united band of young people having one determined purpose and aim. That aim is to advance the cause of Christ. No student can belong to our Student Body any length of time and see only his small sphere as a working field. He becomes broadminded and worldwide in thought and ambitions. Truly, there is nothing small in our desires, but we are not egotistical. This mingling together is one of God's plans through which we enlarge our vision and scope and become capable workers in His kingdom.

New students coming into our midst are always attracted by the warmth of atmosphere, and the spirit of fellowship which exists. This is because the majority of our students are sincere Christians. It is a joy and a valuable privilege to spend a year or more in such an environment, working hand in hand with those whose faces are bright and happy and whose lives show unquestionably that they have found the pearl of priceless value, "love Divine."

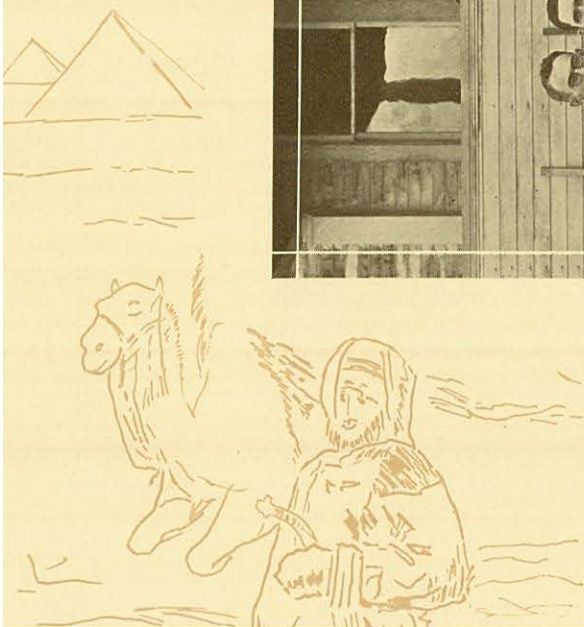
Yes, we are proud of our Student Body, proud of their sincerity of purpose, their uprightness of character, proud of them because they walk before God in such a manner that He honors them with His blessings. What is more inspiring than to belong to such a group of young people?

RUTH VAN ZANDT, '28.





THE CHRISTIAN WORKER'S BAND





Christian Worker's Band

PERCY BARTRAM - - - - - *President* GEORGE BAUERLE - - - - - *Vice President*
RUTH BORN - - - - - *Sec.-Treas.*

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

HAROLD BOTTEMILLER CLENARD PRICE GENEVIEVE L. DIXON D. PHILIPS

THERE throbs within the heart of every energetic, young Christian a desire to be active in the service of God, knowing that through doing this service they grow in their own spiritual experience, besides having the great joy that is the result of unselfish service for others. N. N. C. has students of this type, fine, strong, spiritual young men and women. Some are called to the mission fields of Africa, India, South America, others to become evangelists on this great home mission field. Some will be deaconesses and all will be Christian workers of some type whether in the schoolroom or office. They are here for academic and college training but because of this burning desire to be busy for God they must have an outlet for this energy. So we have an organization that meets this need in the Christian Worker's Band.

Under the leadership of a competent and energetic president the band seeks to send out to various appointments in this district young men and women to sing and preach the gospel. They go out singly and in groups, some to schoolhouses to organize entirely new work, others to places they are keeping as regular appointments, while many go to churches where there are pastors, to assist with their singing, their prayers and their testimonies. They can be a means of inspiration and help to the young people with whom they come in contact in these places. Their popularity may be attested by the hearty welcome and fine hospitality shown them, as well as by the fact that there is constantly a demand for these workers. People do not tire of them; they ask them to come again and again. N. N. C. Students will look back with pleasure upon the hospitality shown them on these trips as well as the number of staunch, true friends they have made throughout the district.

You would have to visit the college dormitory on Sunday morning to appreciate this band. Cars honk at the dormitory entrances and "all aboard" is the cry heard on the morning air. Soon one young lady appears from one room, one from another; full of life, happy, ready for a day of service. Ask them where they are going, and they'll tell you that a certain quartet is going to some point several miles out from the city. Who is to preach? Perhaps some new student is going to try his preaching power today. No doubt there are many shaking knees, and rapidly beating hearts but they are all on service for God, to help some soul and at the same time prepare themselves for their great future work; so they go, not in their own strength but leaning hard on the promises of God. They come back with glowing reports of victory in their souls as well as in their work.

Thus the Christian Worker's Band has a far reaching influence on both the students at N. N. C. and those with whom they come in contact. We feel that our students know the value of these lines:

*"Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."*

* H. E. PETERSON, '27.





Our Appointments

THE BOISE VALLEY, with its dense rural population and numerous school-houses, affords a great opportunity for religious activity, an opportunity that we are endeavoring to put into actuality by opening school house appointments.

The *Wilson* appointment which was opened in 1923 has enjoyed a steady growth from the beginning, but the revival held last fall by Professor Erdmann proved to be an epoch both in our work and in the history of the community. Twenty people (not warm-overs either) prayed through to victory. Assisted by Ruth Born and other workers, Harold Bottemiller as preacher in charge has been able to win the respect and confidence of the entire community. We believe that *Wilson* will soon have an organized Church.

Greenhurst has taken an advance step this year. In October, Evangelist Fred St. Clair held a four weeks' meeting. The issue was on holiness and resulted in a withdrawal of the more spiritual people from the school-house. George Bauerle is now worshipping with his people in a conveniently situated and accomodative residential building. No organization has yet been formed, but with an average attendance of about twenty-five, all of whom are either enjoying or believers in the experience of holiness, we believe that here too we will soon have an organized work.

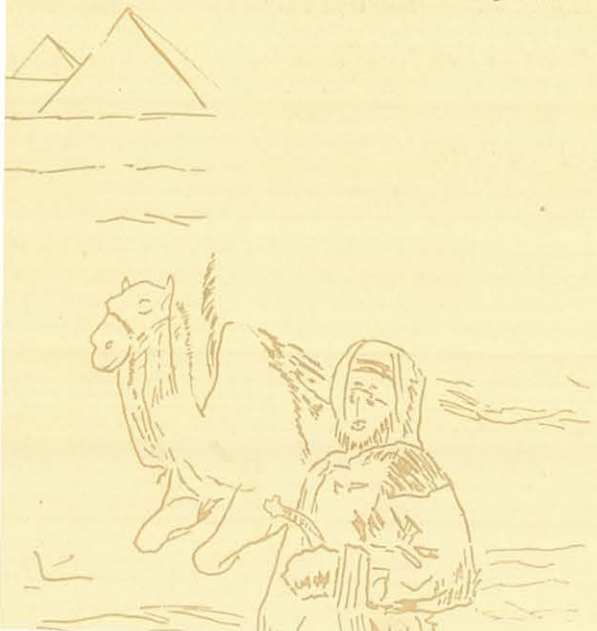
We were making good progress at *Columbia* under the leadership of Willard Isgrigg. But recently, with many moving away and others organizing a "Sabbath" school, our plans have been somewhat frustrated. However our workers are going at the job with a greater zeal and expect soon to get the work on a better basis.

In the first semester we were able to open two more appointments. Hearing of *Lake Lowell School*, we visited their Sunday School and found that they too would be glad for our services. They also gave us a hearty invitation to preach for them each Sunday morning. Glenn Wallace is the preacher; already new life is coming into their Sunday School, and a good number attend the preaching services. Enthusiasm runs high.

The other appointment we have opened is on the "*North Side*" of our own little city. Clara Ueltschi is continuing the childrens' meetings begun last year, but in addition, we have opened a Sunday afternoon preaching appointment, expecting soon to put on a revival campaign. William Collier, assisted by about fifteen interested workers, is at present making a visiting raid on the entire community. The field is a hard one but the workers report some progress.

The "Appointment" is only one phase of our work as a Band. As spring approaches, our workers show signs of restlessness. So, with a field white unto harvest and willing, even anxious laborers, we expect soon to open new fields and gain new victories.

—P. J. B.





Hart - Marsing



Penner - Bangs - Hess - Mandtler
The School Quartet



Collier - North Side Mission



The Forge



Baverle - Greenhurst



Bottemiller and Born - Wilson



Wallace - Lake Lowell



Williams - Kuna





FOREIGN MISSION BAND



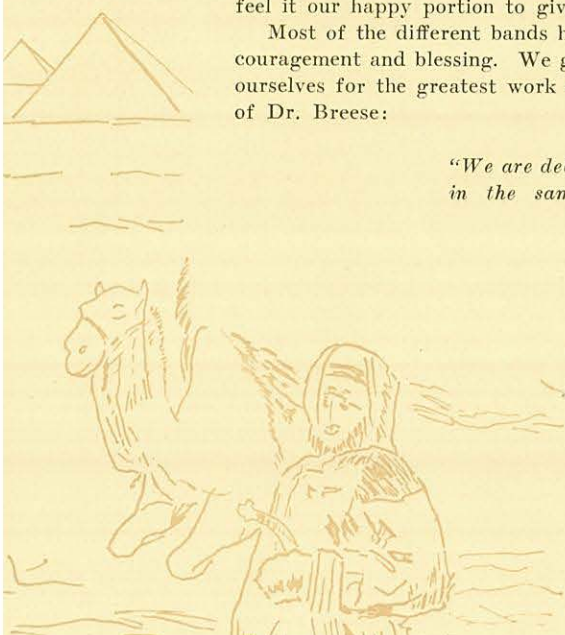
"FREELY ye have received, freely give!" These are the words of Christ to His disciples, which includes us. Let us stop long enough to take an inventory of our blessings, spiritual and temporal. Daily our pathway is showered with undeserved opportunities and privileges. We are living in a land of freedom in Church and State. Thousands of church-doors are swung open every Sabbath. Countless schools afford us matchless opportunities for culture. Then think of the numberless personal blessings. Have we not received freely?

This brings us to the second clause of the command, "Freely give!" Can we imagine anything more selfish than a Christian freely receiving the bounties of God and enjoying them without any thought of those who are not as fortunate. There are "other sheep" who are as dear to the heart as we. These "other sheep" are the ones who move our hearts to compassion. The Master has spoken the words "freely give" to us individually. There are many ways in which we can "give" to our benighted brothers and sisters, but we as a Foreign Band feel it our happy portion to give our lives.

Most of the different bands have an hour of prayer once a week. These are times of encouragement and blessing. We go from these seasons of prayer with renewed zeal to prepare ourselves for the greatest work ever assigned to man, ever keeping in mind the noble words of Dr. Breese:

*"We are debtors to every man to give him the gospel
in the same measure as we have received it."*

—VELMA MISCHKE, '27.





Missionaries of N. N. C.

ON FIELD

MISS LOUISE ROBINSON	- - - - -	<i>Africa</i>
REV. AND MRS. C. T. EMBREE	- - - - -	<i>Africa</i>
MISS BLANCHE HIMES	- - - - -	<i>China</i>
REV. AND MRS. PRESCOTT BEALS	- - - - -	<i>India</i>
REV. AND MRS. A. D. FRITZLAN	- - - - -	<i>India</i>
MISS MAUDE VARNADOE	- - - - -	<i>India</i>
REV. MOSES HAGOPIAN	- - - - -	<i>Jerusalem</i>
REV. AND MRS. IRA L. TRUE	- - - - -	<i>Peru S. A.</i>
REV. AND MRS. FRANK SUTHERLAND	- - - - -	<i>China</i>
MRS. HAROLD PLATT	- - - - -	<i>India</i>
MRS. ESTHER WINANS	- - - - -	<i>South America</i>
MISS BEBE BISWAS	- - - - -	<i>From India to India</i>

AT HOME.

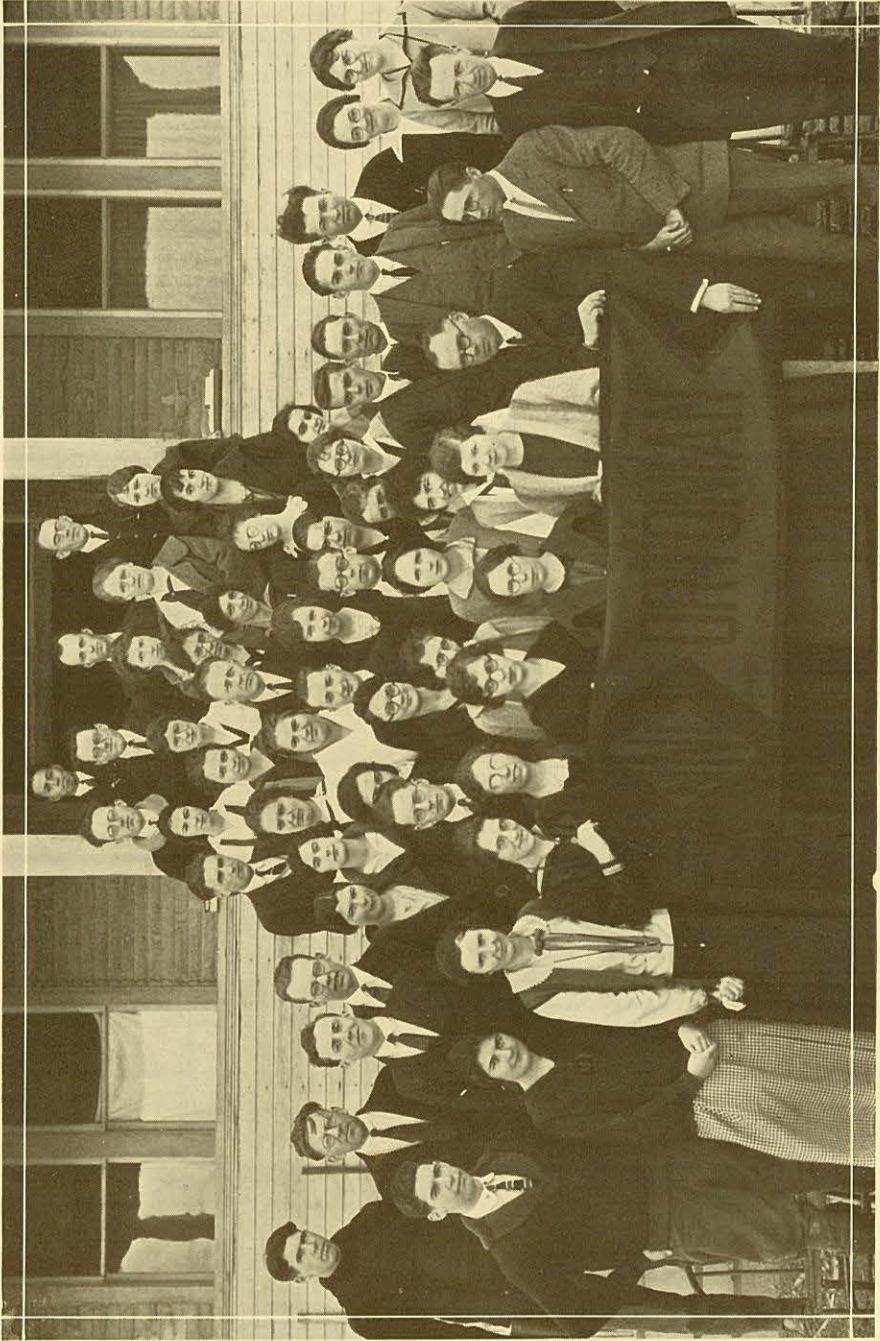
REV. AND MRS. ARTHUR ANDERSON	
MISS MYRTLEBELLE WALTERS	MISS LEODA GREBE
MRS. E. RADEMACHER	MISS LULU WILLIAMS
MISS MYRTLE MANGUM	REV. AND MRS. P. C. THATCHER
REV. AND MRS. L. S. TRACY	MR. AND MRS. E. G. EATON

DECEASED.

REV. J. D. FRANKLIN

REV. E. RADEMACHER





ORTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.





Ortonian Literary Society

OFFICERS.

FIRST SEMESTER

Harriet Sharp	President
Ruth Jane Cole	Vice President
Esther Fry	Rec. Secretary
Genevieve L. Dixon	Cor. Secretary
Ralph Cook	Treasurer
Edward Wooton	Sgt.-at-Arms
Beatrice Bauer	Pianist
Willard Isgrigg	Chaplain

SECOND SEMESTER

Genevieve L. Dixon
Ralph Cook
Florence Huscher
Velma Mischke
Arthur Cook
Willard Harper
Ruth VanZandt
Elmer Otterbein

TYPICAL PROGRAM.

Paper	- - - - -	"Success."
Dialogue	- - - - -	"Who was That Man."
Paper	- - - - -	"Value of the Y. P. S."
Pianologue	- - - - -	"Dutch Dollies."
Reading	- - - - -	"The Busybody."
Paper	- - - - -	"Some Customs and Mannerisms of India."
Pantomime	- - - - -	"Man Hunting Collar Button."
Hawaiian Guitar Solo.	- - - - -	
Original Story	- - - - -	"The Boy Who Hadn't Heard."

THE Ortonian Literary Society is not an aggregation of famous wits and literary geniuses like the literary societies of the classical era in England.

Nor is it a place solely for the exhibition of talents. Its aim is to help the students of Northwest Nazarene College to express themselves publicly in ways that are pleasing to those who listen. By active work in the society the students gain a self-confidence, poise, and ease of manner attainable in no other way. As the development of men and women is the primary aim of the college, the Ortonian Literary Society does its bit in making its members well rounded students of N. N. C.

—ARTHUR B. COOK, Col. '27





APOLLONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.





Apollonian Literary Society

OFFICERS.

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
John Mandtler	<i>President</i>	Ivor Bartram	
Winona Eastly	<i>Vice President</i>	Lauren Seaman	
Penelope Cox	<i>Secretary</i>	Olive Tracy	
Ivor Bartram	<i>Treasurer</i>	Clarence Heppel	
Altha Hanson	<i>Chaplain</i>	Allen Howard	
Belva Snodgrass	<i>Pianist</i>	Cameron Sather	
Harold Plumb	<i>Sgt.-at-Arms</i>	Reuben Walton	

TYPICAL PROGRAM.

Devotional Exercise
 Roll Call
 Address
 Reading
 Impersonation
 Violin Solo
 Society Paper

Vocal Solo

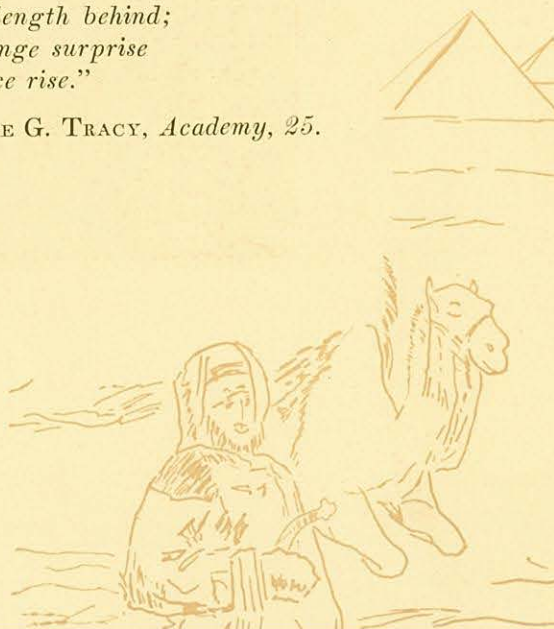
School Notes
 Current Events
 Wind Instrument Trio
 Monologue
 Essay
 Original Story
 Oration

THE Apollonian Literary Society of the Academy derives its name from Apollos of the scriptures. He was a great orator and friend of Paul's: so great that many would say "I am of Paul" and others, "I am of Apollos." They were proud to own his name, and so are we.

Our members are co-operating in making the weekly programs lively and interesting. We are looking forward to the attainment of greater achievements and higher standards.

*"From the bounded level of our minds
 Short views we take, nor see the length behind;
 But more advanced, behold with strange surprise
 New distant scenes of endless science rise."*

—OLIVE G. TRACY, *Academy*, 25.





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION





Boys' Athletic Association





Beta Sigma Theta Forensic Society

MOTTO: "Be a Salesman of Thought."

OFFICERS.

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	FRANK TRUE	<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MAE WALTON
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	MARK COLE	<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	E. G. WOOTON
		<i>Sgt-at-Arms</i>	- - - - -	W. G. COLLIER	
		<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	- - -	PROF. W. W. MYERS	

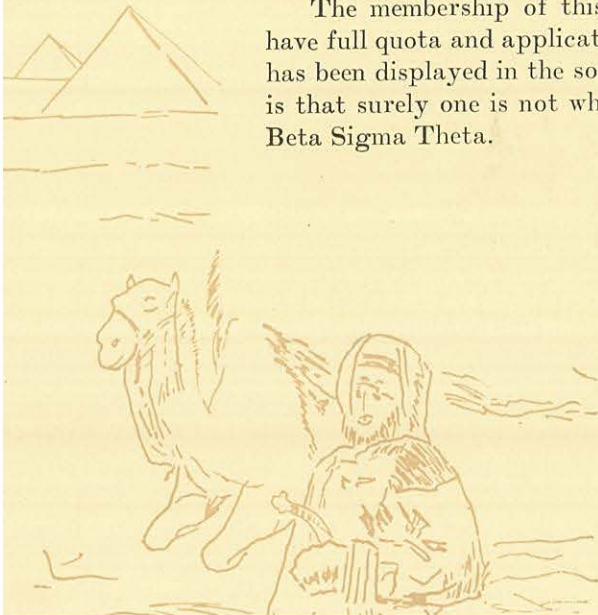
THE purpose of the Northwest Nazarene College is to train Christian workers and supply the religious element necessary to all proper education. This college aims to turn out men and women who can intelligently and successfully present Gospel truths to the general public. In order to aid in this training we have heretofore had our literary societies, our oratory classes, and our classes in argumentation and debate; but these have been successful in supplying only a limited field. There was a need felt for an organization that would appeal to the numbers of those who needed the training in logically and fearlessly presenting their views. We believe in this society we have met this need.

The primary aim of this society is to stimulate the latent interest in debate. We desire to turn out people who can successfully meet any opponent on the platform. Not only that, but those who will be able to appreciate the views of others then convince them of the error of their way. We design to educate and not to entertain. As our motto indicates we have a purpose: namely, to sell thought—real thought—to others.

To realize the aim of this society we have adopted the method of debates between teams selected from the society, each team usually consisting of two members. In the future we expect to participate in inter-collegiate debates, but at present our organization is not complete or perfect enough.

The membership of this society is limited to twenty-five. At present we have full quota and applications are on file for new members. Great enthusiasm has been displayed in the society and everyone is a booster. Our only comment is that surely one is not wholly educated unless he can say he has belonged to Beta Sigma Theta.

—FRANK TRUE, '27.





Academy Debating Society

President - - - - - CLENARD PRICE Sect.-Treas. - - - - - AVIS CARR
 V. President - - - - - MABEL FRENCH Chaplain - - - - - NEIL GOOD

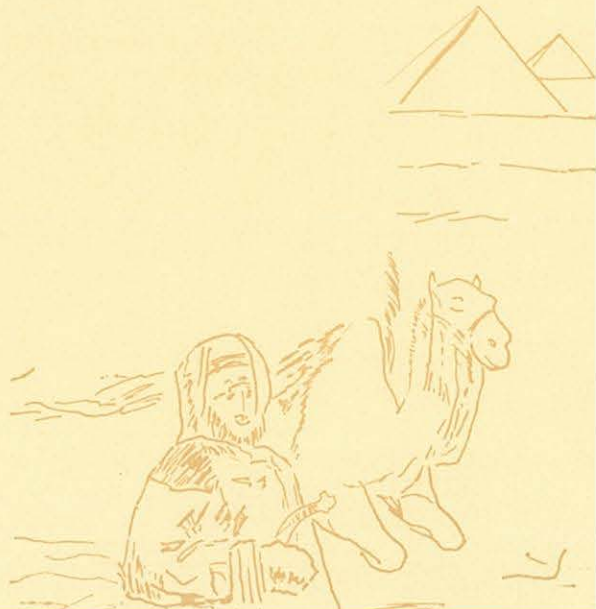
MOTTO: "Clear convincing Speech."

THE WORLD, because of modern means of transportation and communication, has become so small that it may be truly said, "No man liveth unto himself." We must constantly be associated with our fellowmen in every walk of life; and as speech is our most practical "meeting ground" we should be careful of its development. It was for the purpose of the development of effective public speaking that the Academy Debating Society was organized.

While realizing the truth of the philosophic statement, "knowledge is power," we also realize that knowledge is latent power and only through adequate expression of this knowledge is benefit derived for others or to ourselves. How shall they believe unless they hear, and how shall they hear without a preacher, and how shall anyone preach unless he has prepared himself to speak effectively? The message, no matter how momentous or logical, can never reach an audience unless presented clearly and interestingly.

Debating is not only for the acquisition of knowledge, but is primarily to give the debaters power to rightly express the knowledge that they possess. It is through the medium of debate that three qualities essential to success are developed, namely: the ability to think quickly and clearly; to concentrate; and to reason. Taking our motto as our Goal, the Academy Debating Society is forging ahead.

—JAMES W. SHAVER, *Acad.* '25





Dreams

JOHN DEAN, '25.

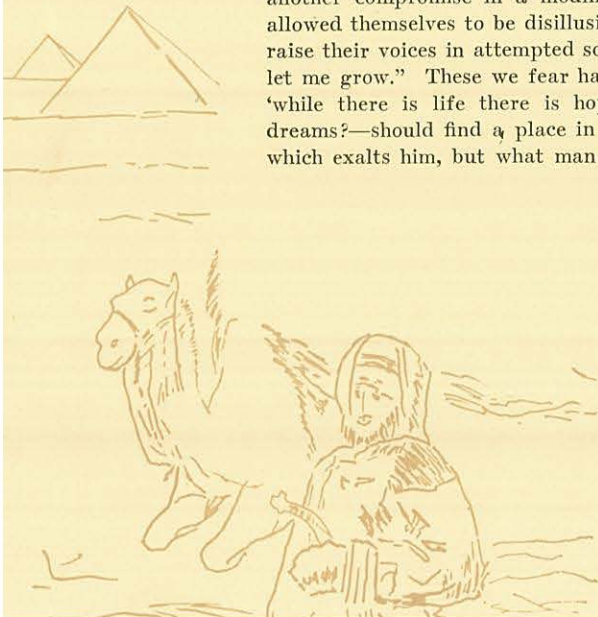
DREAMS are those unrealities we build out of the sordid materials of our environment into the beautiful, flawless structures of imagination which we deck with the tinsel of fancy and paint with the glow of the emotions. Childhood is crowded with such fantasies, they become less frequent but more prepossessing in youth, but are so often doomed to extinction in maturity by the grinding materiality of common-place existence. Yet even here they are the source of that blind, impelling force we call hope, or their absence occasions the hopelessness of despair. Woe be the man who has lost his belief in aircastles! His is the unbearable existence, for if that distinguishing faculty of humanity, imagination, is not causing him to gaze upward at the product of its genius, it will lower his vision to the depths of remorseful degradation.

Imagination is such a powerful factor in human destiny that people may be classified according to the character of their dreams. There are the artists and musicians, who contrary to public belief, are the most practical imaginers. They link their fantasies to reality and we label the results masterpieces of art. The commercial imagination, is possessed by those whom we see ecstatic in business success, or vicious in adversity. Among many others, we always have the purely fantastic idealist whose accomplishments are never visual, except perhaps in the mystic, disordered studio of his own thinking. However, since I recognize my own inseparable connection with this class I must desist from its condemnation.

O, those beauties of childhood, when a barren field was a museum and a tree an object of wonder, a verdant memorial to the beauty of summer or the sad, depressed metaphor of winter. The world is the child's creation and fits perfectly with his wondering, carefree attitude. By the aid of his dreams the child is enabled to withstand the rigors of growing up, for he finds the world growing up with him. At any one time, you will find him a mature individual in his own thinking. His imagination makes things grow old or remain young—in short—be useful and natural, to the child's changing relation to the world.

Then there are those highly colored specimens of adolescent art. How real, vital, and fascinating they were during their period of production! But how insipid and impractical viewed from the distance of a year or two! They still haunt our memory and we wonder how we were capable of such self-deception. But each year we have had new dreams as we have awakened from the old ones. But how will maturity be?

Should life be a complete disillusionment? Will we be forced down to the plane of common place realities never to soar again in the azure of irresponsibility? Or may we not strike another compromise in a modified dreamland? There are those, without doubt, who have allowed themselves to be disillusioned. They decry life and humanity and if they should ever raise their voices in attempted song they would wail, "Take me back to Babyland, and do not let me grow." These we fear have lost the power of imagination, of which it should be said, 'while there is life there is hope.' Surely ambitions, longings, and aspirations—why not dreams?—should find a place in every life, for Browning has said—" 'tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do!"





We Need More Quitters

ELMER OTTERBEIN, '26.

AN OLD maxim that I took as a sort of eleventh commandment in my grammar school days, was—"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." Some one has added to this maxim which makes it run something like this: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again, but if you try too many times you're a fool." Though admittedly blunt and harsh it nevertheless gives more balance to the maxim.

Failures do come in the march of progress, but they in themselves are certainly no sign of coming success worthy the effort put forth. To persist after a string of failures is often a sign of weakness rather than of strength. Many times to quit would be the same as admitting a mistake, a thing a stubborn person hates to do. Or the weakness may be in the fact that the person is ignorant of proven facts and is expecting final glorious success over unsurmountable obstacles.

Let me tell you of my father. It is because of him I am prompted to write as I am writing. I can see him now as I left him—looking across the sun and wind cursed prairies, a sort of half wistful longing, yet defiant stare. For about five years in succession the brassy summer skies and the burning, blighting winds had gradually turned the fresh green of the growing grain into a dirty, sickly brown. All plans, all labors and all hopes of another year burned out by elements he could not control. Perhaps he was a partly defeated man, but his features were a picture of bull-dogged determinedness—sick and disgusted no doubt, with little hope, yet he showed no sign of giving up. Four fruitless years have passed for him since that last day, however, I was gratified and relieved to receive word recently that he had let go of the ranch. Before doing so, most likely, he was tempted to be stubborn—to ignore facts—to stake another payment for another chance to win, but he had finally learned that to quit was the rational thing to do. He gave up the ranch and is making a new start. He is not defeated.

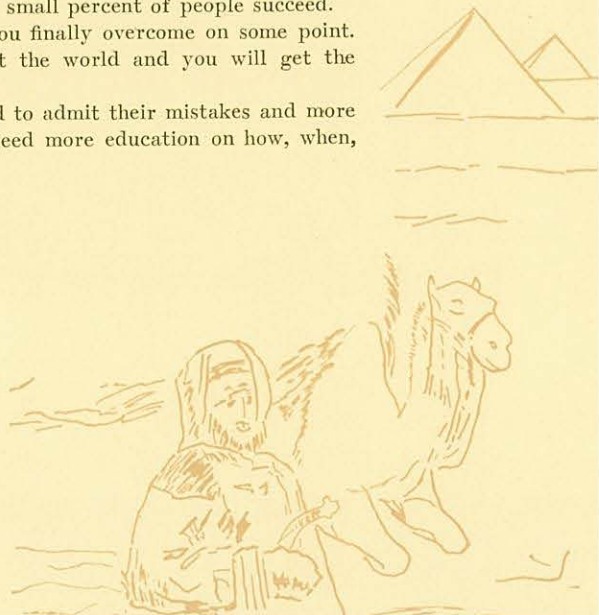
To my point again—it is fine to try, try, again, but there is also a time for quitting. It is well to find out just what is causing defeat and if no progress is made at overcoming the causes the chances of success are not worth the effort expended; the effort had better be directed in some other direction.

I was once surprised and disappointed with a talented and capable young business man who stubbornly struggled and sweated for a whole year trying to master the most elementary scales of music. He disappointed me because he showed lack of common sense and evidence of stubbornness.

We find the world full of such misplaced, persistent effort—partly due to the lack of good sense. I sincerely believe that this is one reason such a very small percent of people succeed.

Again, it is not so imperative to stick and hang until you finally overcome on some point. The idea is to develop your capacity in such a way that the world and you will get the most good possible out of your life.

I conclude that we need more people who are not afraid to admit their mistakes and more people who know when they are failing. The fact is we need more education on how, when, and where to quit.





Sleep

MARSHALL EICHENBERGER, '28.

IF I WERE to permit my poetic soul to soar to ethereal heights of rhapsodies and endeavor to render a metrical composition to sleep, it would undoubtedly be about as interesting to the average College student as a selection from the fly-leaf of a law book. But as it is I must condescend to the average man's taste and appeal to his simpler ideas of literature. Sleep simply defined is a natural and salubrious, but nevertheless a temporary and periodical diminution of the congenital critical powers of sensation, and a deadening of our powers of cogitation and emotion. In fact in cases of heavy soporiferousness it amounts to an almost altogether complete cessation of conscious life. We can often recognize a person who is under the influence of sleep by the rough, hoarse noise proceeding from the nasal organs of the afflicted one. This lamentable state of affairs is caused by the vibrating of the uvula against the soft palate, and can be best cured by affixing a small spring clamp commonly used for attaching wearing apparel and other vestments to a line, over the prominent part of the face which bears the nostrils and covers the anterior part of the nasal passages of the aforesaid party. I think that I have elucidated sufficiently on this exalting and elevating subject so that any plebian intellect can fully grasp the significance of its necessity in our everyday life as well as our night life, but sad to relate, it is a necessity that is much neglected by this depraved generation of College students.

O! Privileged Third Party

ESTHER FRY, '28.

TWO'S a couple;
Three's a crowd!

Perhaps of all the social rules governing our student activities the most cherished is that one that allows couples the privilege and pleasure of a third party.

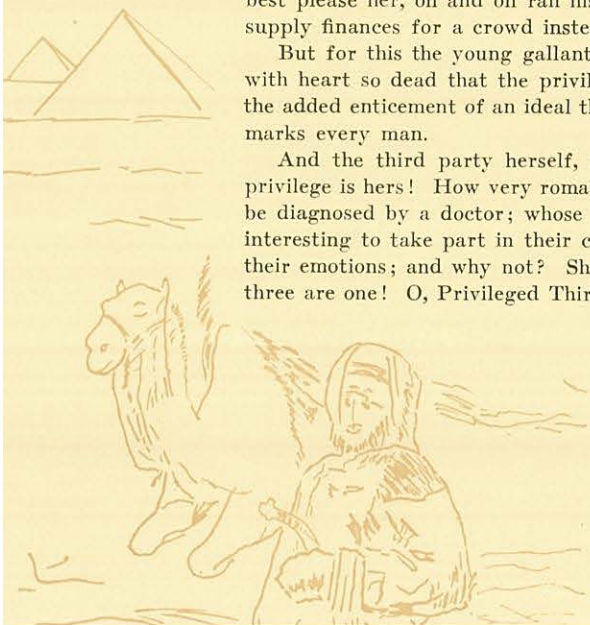
One day there was a new clause inserted in our Social Regulations; "A young man in inviting a young lady to a public function should either invite her and a lady friend or should understand that in inviting her she should select some lady friend to accompany her."

The day which marked this new order of things was indeed a day of joy. Despondent looking young gentlemen brightened like green things, long kept in a cellar, then brought to sunlight; and quite as suddenly willing third parties began to receive rush orders for their services. The young man begun to plan good times for that third party—her whose presence was to lend charm and joy to their association, the first and second parties. How to interest and amuse her, what kind of entertainments she would most enjoy, in what ways he could best please her, on and on ran his mind; utterly reckless in regard to the fact that he must supply finances for a crowd instead of a couple.

But for this the young gallant can hardly be censured for surely there breathes not man with heart so dead that the privilege of taking his young lady friend to some function with the added enticement of an ideal third party would not stir to life that spark of gallantry that marks every man.

And the third party herself, surely she is the most envied of human beings! What a privilege is hers! How very romantic to accompany two young people whose cases can seldom be diagnosed by a doctor; whose deep-seated emotions can not be touched by medics. How interesting to take part in their conversation; how easy she finds it to fit into their thought, their emotions; and why not? She is one of them; there are no barriers between them; they three are one! O, Privileged Third Party!

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Persistent Effort Leads Everyone to Success

TORIBIO P. GALURA, *Acad.* '27.

WE CAN judge the future by wisely judging the past. We often admire and praise a successful man who, from humble parentage has risen to a higher plane of life and become the foremost of men. We trace the history of his life. We long to search the underlying fundamental secret of his rapid success; yet to our disappointment we find no material gem. In him is only ambition with invincible determination to rise above poverty and ignorance. He had nothing to start with in life, but he had persistent effort which made it possible for him to forge his way through till he reached the goal of his ambitions.

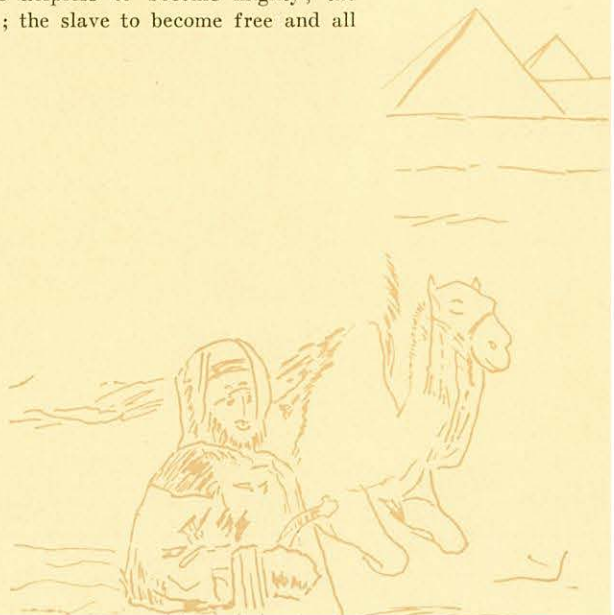
It is a fact from our actual experiences that a man, by dint of persistent effort, can prosper in all his activities unless otherwise checked by the power of the Omnipotent. In all his undertakings, bloom the flowers of success. I know many great men who have succeeded and are succeeding in life just because they have persistently striven against any obstruction that might impede their progress.

It is a truth also from experience that a man who lacks persistent effort in any activity of life is always the one who retrogrades. I have observed many people and students who have the means both physically and financially to succeed, yet have failed in life and dropped from the ranks; and are now the victims and slaves of their ignorance and idleness. This is entirely due to the fact that they never gave credit to the imperious necessity of persistent effort. They could not resist the storms of life. They are like objects suspended on the air and shifting with the wind knowing not a fixed place on which to settle.

Ambition can never be materialized without persistent effort. In every walk of life, persistent effort counts the most, being often called the dominating factor of success. The progress of the world today has been entirely due to the persistent effort of men and women in their unceasing struggle for the best result of their activities. The sons and daughters of liberty never gave up the fight till they found themselves free. The famous scientists never gave up the search till they brought forth to the world wonders of science.

The great discoverers and inventors objected not to the bitter sarcasms and laughter of the people while they were beginning to trace their dreams till they were able to amaze the entire world with the wonder of their productions. They never gave up the fight till they had accomplished the purpose of their ambitions.

Persistent effort causes the poor to become rich; the helpless to become mighty; the ignorant to become learned; the cursed to become blessed; the slave to become free and all that. Oh! blessed be the man with persistent effort.





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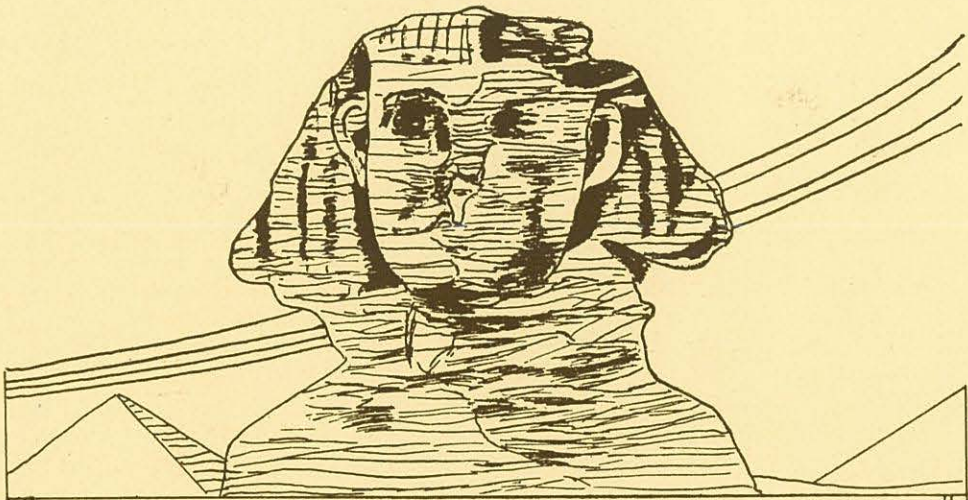
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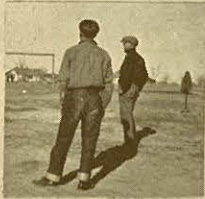
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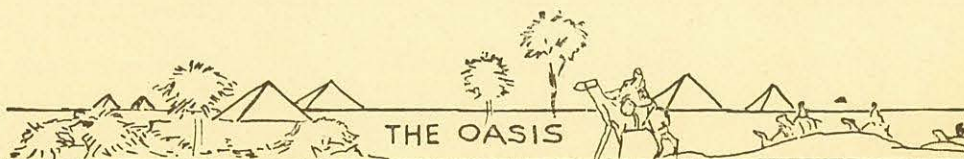


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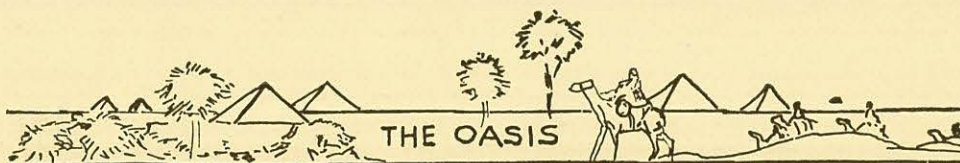




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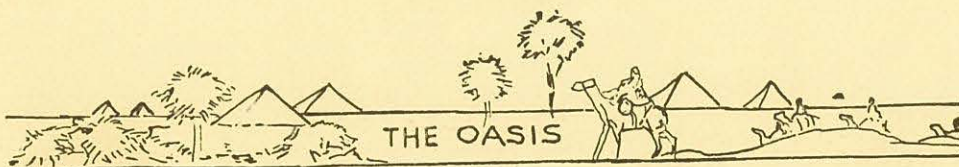
SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER.

- Mon. 29.—A general bustle on the campus with new students arriving.
Tues. 30.—Conflicts again make their appearance and bread and butter predominate at the Club.

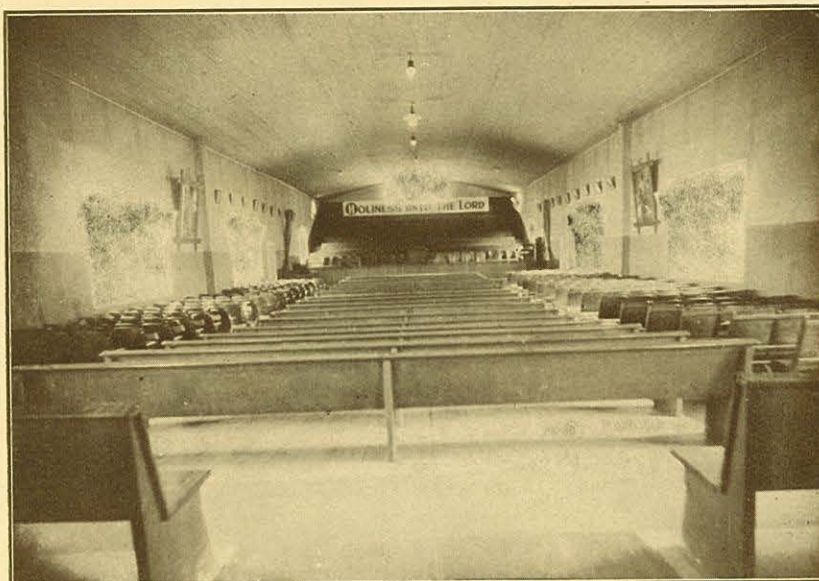
OCTOBER.

- Wed. 1.—Prices are given serenade. Jim Neil follows their example by boarding the matrimonial train.
Thur. 2.—Year begins with a powerful sermon in chapel by Evangelist D. I. Vanderpool.
Fri. 3.—General rush in office about 5 P. M. (Time limit for return of registration cards.)
Sat. 4.—Ellen Patton and Bert Stiff did not return to school. Looks suspicious, doesn't it?
Sun. 5.—Evangelistic services at the church continued with increased interest.
Mon. 6.—Jim Neil peels onions and weeps for his wife.
Tues. 7.—Miss G. Dixon is in school again after several days' illness. Brothers Plumb and Vanderpool are out for dinner and worship at Club.
Wed. 8.—Oasis staff again appears on the scene. We must say—it's some bunch.
Thurs. 9.—Jim hasn't heard from his wife—wrinkles and grey hair appear ! ! ? ?
Brother Kring in chapel. Tells us how to keep sanctified.
Fri. 10.—Apollonians have first meeting and elect officers. Cold weather cont'd, also chattering of teeth.
Sat. 11.—“Everybody's” has a large number of Nazarene clerks.
Sun. 12.—Meeting closes. Money is raised to buy Borthor Plumb new Ford Sedan.
Mon. 13.—Prof. Erdmann threatens to bring pop gun and ice water to class to retard rate of sleep.
Tues. 14.—A student body meeting; sounds as if we had a little pep this year.
Wed. 15.—Girl's A. A. organize and boys ordered off girl's tennis court. Mr. and Mrs. Mischke arrive about 5 P. M.
Thurs. 16.—New primary election for Ortonian. Better luck this time.
Fri. 17.—Hadley Hall girls organize. Charivari Mischkes and Kelloms.
Mon. 20.—Brother and Sister Mischke make first appearance at chapel and entertain old students in evening, feeding them ice cream and cake.
Tues. 21.—Christian Workers Band have rally in chapel. The Paige car is dedicated to the home mission work.
Wed. 22.—Lum Jones preaches in chapel with his old time earnestness. Miss Cole is “appendectomied.”
Thur. 23.—District Superintendent Sanner gives an example of impromptu preaching. Future district superintendents are asked to take warning.
Fri. 24.—Brother St. Clair is “powerful glad to be here again.” New students and faculty reception.



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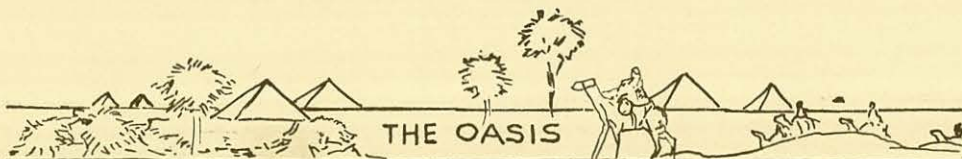
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Sat. 25.—Couples discovered at the reception are discussed pro and con. Only four weeks of school! What will the year bring forth?

Sun. 26.—Sanitarium Day.

Mon. 27.—Brother Lum Jones decides his preaching is soothing to Brother Hart but hopes *we* stay awake.

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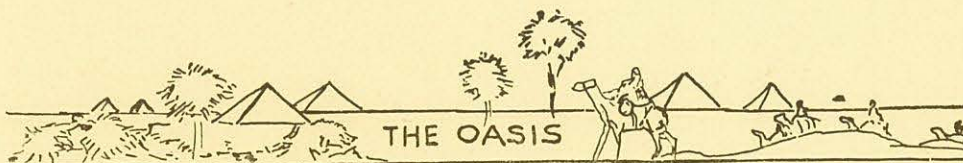
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Tues. 28.—At last! The german books have arrived!

Wed. 29.—Mr. Sigler moves his studio into Room 2 and the process of making "beautiful portraits" is begun.

Thur. 30.—Old time revival power sweeps in chapel service.

Fri. 31.—Dr. Wiley announces "Three is a crowd." A good warning just before the three Hallowe'en parties.

NOVEMBER.

Sat. 1.—Bang! Bang! Chinese pheasant season opens.

Sun. 2.—Hadley Hall parlor gets into its old habit of entertaining "visitors."

Mon. 3.—Brother and Sister Otterbien, the last installment of newlyweds, arrive and take up their school work again.

Tue. 4.—Election day comes 'round again and brings us a much appreciated half holiday.

Wed. 5.—Audrey Philips becomes very bored while facing camera and the embarrassing discovery is made that her head is too small.

Thur. 6.—Those who attend chapel feel that they received a glimpse of heaven. New converts give ringing testimonies.

Fri. 7.—The parlors at Hadley Hall see a rather long and busy evening.

Sat. 8.—The third victim of appendicitis, little Leon Myers, undergoes an operation.

Sun. 9.—We are again reminded that the wind blows in Nampa.

Mon. 10.—Group pictures are taken while the first snow flies. Dr. Wiley begins lectures on Hebrews.

Tues. 11.—A half holiday. Weiner roast on campus. Prof. Myers is snowballed.

Thur. 13.—Brother Ransom sings and talks in chapel.

Fri. 14.—Dr. Wiley given serenade and gift (\$55.00) by students of the college of Liberal Arts.

Sat. 15.—Johanson discovers some important clothes missing. Bottemiller was arrested and is out on \$300 bond awaiting trial Dec. 5.

Sun. 16.—Miss Waller awakens at 12 P. M. to find herself kneeling beside her bed—Oh! the cold and bitter wind!

Mon. 17.—Sheriff Wooton searches for clues on the Johanson robbery.

Tues. 18.—Oasis staff has "coffee guzzling" extending to the wee hours of the morning.

Wed. 19.—For the second time Mother Wallace forgets faculty meeting and attends Apollonian Lit.

Thur. 20.—Absolutely nothing happened today.

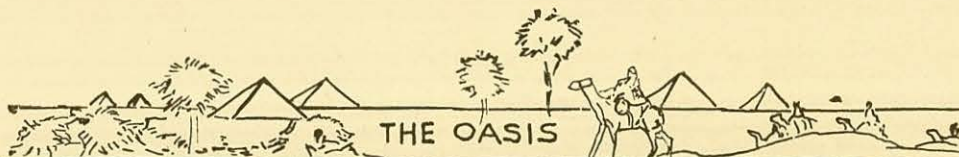
Fri. 21.—Mr. Cole makes a trip to Boise and returns—be-spectacled.

Sat. 22.—Sheriff Wooton and District Attorney True in deep consultation.

Mon. 24.—A bouquet of red carnations arrived in Room 32, Hadley Hall!!

Tues. 25.—African band takes charge of chapel.

Wed. 26.—Grammar school give us a delightful program.



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CALENDAR—Continued.

Thur. 27.—Thanksgiving!!

Fri. 28.—Hadley Hall is in desperate need of additional Beau Parlors.

Sat. 29.—*Why* so few to breakfast?
Why such quiet dorms?

DECEMBER.

Mon. 1.—24 days till Christmas.

Tues. 2.—Another arrest! The sheriff is having a desperate time to clear himself of guilt.

Wed. 3.—A mid-night lunch in Room 32 of Hadley Hall was suddenly brought to confusion by the appearance of a (man?) in the dorm.

Thur. 4.—District Attorney becomes agitated as the trial draws near.

Fri. 5.—The trial is on!! Criminals Stiff, Bottemiller and Snyder all plead not guilty.

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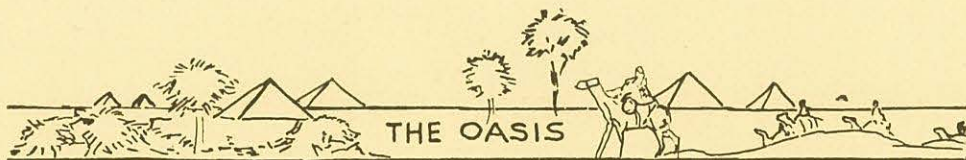
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Sat. 6.—Snow flies and the trial continues to be the popular subject of conversation.

Mon. 8.—Why doesn't something exciting happen to break the awful dead monotony of the same old stuff every day.

Tues. 9.—The discussions rage on in Religious Education Class.

Wed. 10. — The Phillipinos have chapel.

Thurs. 11.—The art editors struggle with proportions.

Fri. 12.—A busy nite; Apollonian Lit., Senior-Frosh party and the beau parlors.

Sat. 13.—Everyone goes shopping.

Sun. 14.—Rev. Lewis Hall preaches at night service. Dean Myers takes a ride in his Ford car after church (looking for "B" pairs.)

Mon. 15.—Oxford University versus Idaho University. The Englishmen showed us how to debate.

Tues. 16. — The Canadians have chapel. They asked us to come up and "look them over." Mr. Price found a 2c stamp.

Wed. 17.—10 degrees below zero.

Thur. 18.—Music and Expression departments give Christmas Recital. Boy's Glee Club make debut with "Mista Booga Man."

Fri. 19.—Harold Plumb finds that the "hardest" thing about skating is the ice.

Sat. 20.—Vacation begins proper. Snow begins to fall for Christmas. Dominoes and crokinole are the chief indoor sport.

Sun. 21.—Gaunt looking students with empty stomachs anxiously waited the 3 o'clock dinner bell.

Mon. 22.—Snow continues to fall. Mail carrier is a good Santa Claus to the students.

Tues. 24.—Sanner's house burns on inside. They move to Boy's Dorm.

Wed. 24.—Everyone does his last bit of Christmas shopping. Program at church by S. S.

Thur. 25.—Christmas Day. Gideon Hall entertains Hadley Hall with tree and program in A. M. Weather 37 degrees.

Fri. 26.—Dr. Wiley leaves for Portland on Educational Campaign.

Sat. 27.—School quartet and Mr. Janosky start after him in the Paige—with Mandtler at the wheel.

Sun. 28.—Last chance for couples to go unchaperoned. Many grasp the opportunity.

Mon. 29.—Vacation is over—8 o'clock classes suffer.

Tues. 30.—Guy Sharp, alumnus, and Big Cheese of "Lion Tamers," visits Wallace's room and the "old gang" drink six cups of "Jamoke" each?

Wed. 31.—Watch night prayer meeting at the church.

JANUARY.

Thurs. 1.—Sleighbing! Seniors have a sleigh ride too. Chile, coffee and rolls.

Fri. 2.—The Boy's Dorm has an epidemic. Symptoms: a gradual darkening of the upper lip and directly in front of the ears. Yes, it's True!

Sat. 3.—A new student from Canada.

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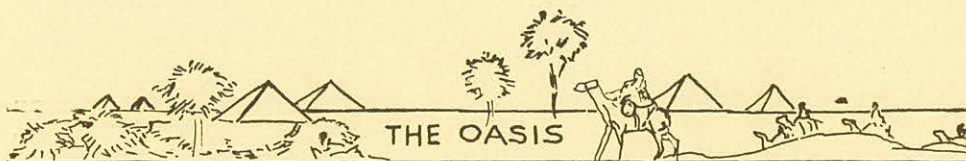
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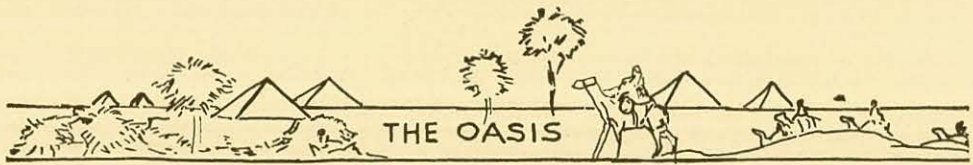
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Sun. 4.—Soup for lunch this evening.

Tues. 6.—Miss Fairy Chism visits chapel. She reports "victory" for Halfway.

Wed. 7.—Y. P. District Convention begins with Miss Fairy Chism preaching.

Thur. 8.—Lum Jones at chapel. Donnell J. Smith of Portland gives inspiring address in afternoon to Y. P. S.

Fri. 9.—Prof. White requests that we all become "library conscious."

Sat. 10.—Miss Dixon gets promoted to first floor at Everybody's Store.

Sun. 11.—Hadley girls all late to breakfast.

Mon. 12.—Note books and home quizzes destroy everybody's happiness.

Tues. 13.—Prof. White has chapel, beginning the talks by our faculty.

Wed. 14.—Wallace spends two periods making out Cross word puzzle.

Thur. 15.—Expression recital in chapel.

Fri. 16.—Sophomore-Senior party at the Paylor home. Abijah went home unchaperoned.

Sat. 17.—Miss Mary Brown of Seattle came to be with us for a while.

Mon. 19.—Harold Bottemiller back from Christmas vacation.

Tues. 20.—Boy's Glee Club sang at Nampa High School.

Wed. 21.—K. Hawley Jackson and family pass through Nampa on their way home from India.

Thur. 22.—Everyone too busy to do anything but study.



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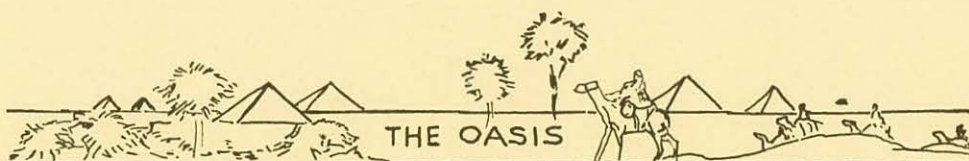
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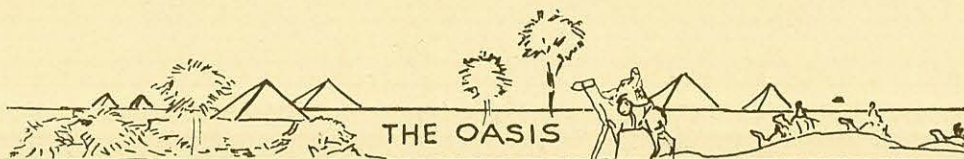
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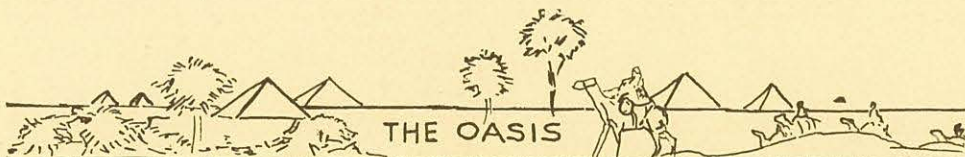
Sat. 24.—Ruth Born and Edith Carter leave for Buhl to sing for Evangelist Vanderpool.

Sun. 25.—Brother Thompson, District Supt. of Alberta arrives; preached in the morning service.

Mon. 26.—Dr. Wiley, Brother Janosky and our college quintette return.

Tues. 27.—We are glad to see the White family five strong again.

Wed. 28.—Numerous sleepy eyes are tell-tale evidence of the arrival of quizzes, notebooks and True-False tests.



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Thur. 29.—We were "satisfactorily" surprised this morning to have Miss Winchester beam down upon us in chapel. Brother Channel (of Cloverdale, B. C.) Brother Meggers and Dr. Mangum, all former students at N. N. C. in chapel.

Fri. 20.—The student body registers normal pulse again after the last final at 3 P. M. Farewell service with Brother Thompson in chapel.

Sat. 31.—New students arriving every day, also some former ones. Miss Cole is back again after a six weeks at home.

FEBRUARY.

Sun. 1.—A great many "sleep in."

Mon. 2.—"What shall I take?"

Tues. 3.—More new students arrive.

Wed. 4.—Classes begin in earnest. Staff is reminded that Mar. 1 will soon be here.

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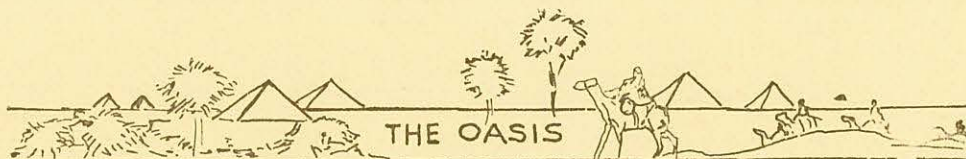
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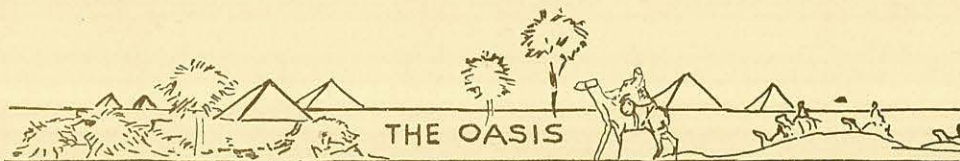
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Thur. 5.—Genevieve Dixon has another birthday and a lucky few eat ice cream and cake.

Fri. 6.—Brother Little speaks in chapel and “Tongues” work fast over the campus.

Sat. 7.—“Skinny” Tock visits the library and is tormented by Percy B.

Sun. 8.—Between Brothers Little and Erdmann we have a good day and splendid messages.

Mon. 9.—Misses Carter and Born return.

Tues. 10.—Brother Vanderpool in chapel. Dr. Wiley and Mrs. Whitesides leave for Kansas City.

Wed. 11.—Bro. Vanderpool preaches at prayer meeting.

Thur. 12.—We have our first glimpse of the Oasis and are urged to buy *at least* 10 copies.

Fri. 13.—An unlucky day for the calendar but beautiful as to weather.

Sun. 15.—Ku Klux Klan en regalia visit us in the evening service at the church.

Mon. 16. — Bottemiller and “other theologians” have difficulty in interpretation.

Tues. 17.—Remember CO₂

Wed. 19. — Prof. Tracy (it should have been Mrs.) has the chapel.

Thur. 19.—Farewell service for quartet as they leave again for several months’ tour of meetings.

Fri. 20.—Mr. Janosky has another birthday (his 44th) and we enjoy a half-holiday.

Mon. 30.—And the wind blew.

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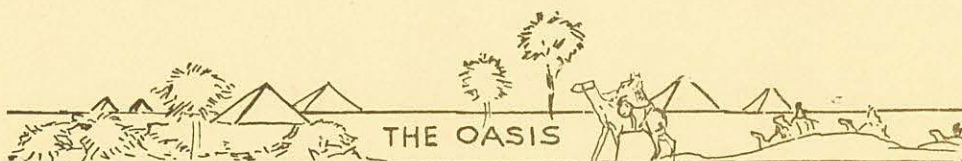
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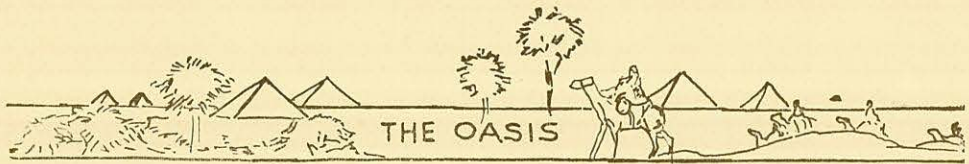
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Tues. 24.—Dr. Ralph Parlette visits chapel and we spend a great hour "visiting." We enjoyed him.

Wed. 25.—Brother Little speaks in chapel and again in the evening at church.

Thurs. 26.—The one available tennis court is busy morning, noon and night.

Fri. 27.—Another Friday and a worn out student body.

Sat. 28.—Girl's tennis court rolled and taped.

MARCH.

Sun. 1.—A spring day with "Spring Fever" in the air.

Mon. 2.—Can the boys play tennis? Yes, mixed doubles.

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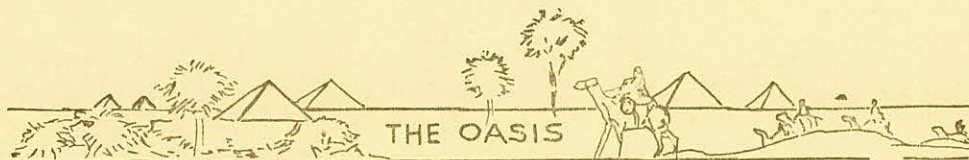
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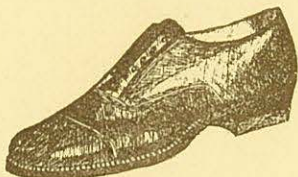
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Tues. 3.—Brother Janosky has the chapel.

Wed. 4.—Tennis tournament begins.

Thur. 5.—Tennis and Debate Club have collision but tennis goes on.

I am sorry the Calendar cannot continue throughout the spring months.

Hoping this brief record of the school activities given will give you pleasant memories of the year 1924-25, we go to press.

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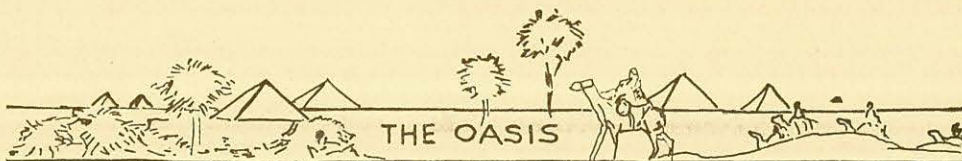
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