

NAZARENE MESSENGER

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No. 3

Our Educational Interests

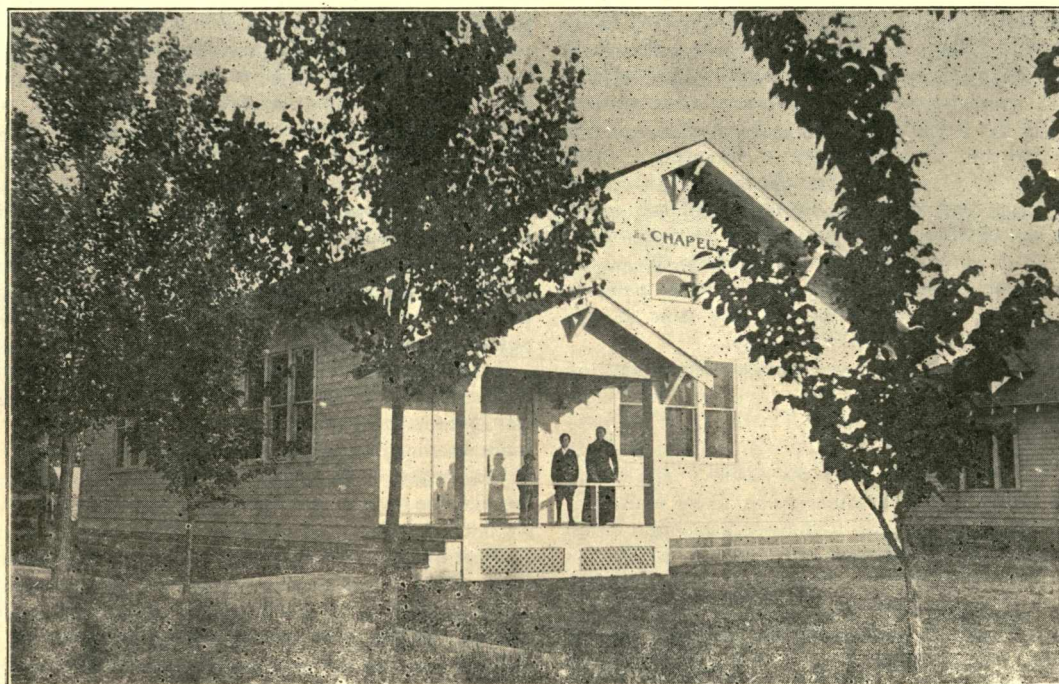
"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding. Exalt her, and she shall promote thee; she shall bring thee to honor, when thou dost embrace her. She shall give to thine head an ornament of grace: a crown of glory shall she deliver to thee." Prov.4:7-9

By REV. J. T. LITTLE

We rejoice to know that a great number of our good people are awakening to the fact that our educational interests hold a very important place in our church life. Some of us are convinced that if all of our people could realize that it is the very heart of our work, and would support it accordingly it would not be many

preach to the common people but rejoiced to meet the wise, hence he felt that he was debtor to the wise and the unwise, and declared that he was not ashamed of the gospel of Christ.

Following this thought on down through church history it can be plainly seen that those who have brought



THE PRESENT NAMPA NAZARENE CHURCH BUILT IN 1913. LATER ENLARGED. USED FOR A TIME AS CHAPEL AND RECITATION ROOMS FOR THE COLLEGE

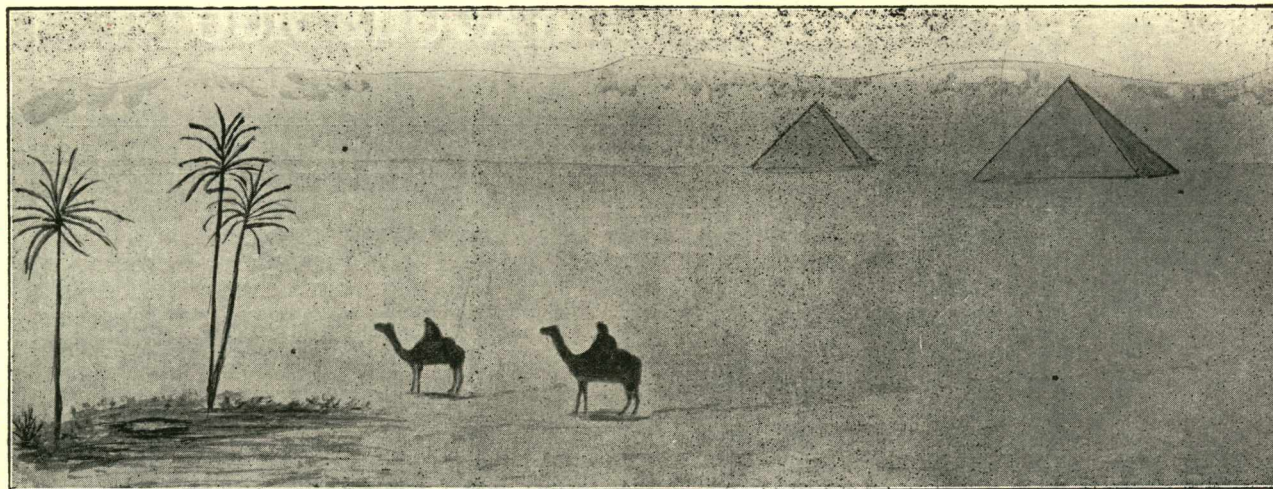
years until our church would take on an aggressiveness and be much more effective than we now are, or ever can hope to be if this part of our work is neglected.

In proof of the above statement I bring you facts from the scripture. The most aggressive and effective preacher of the apostolic times was the apostle Paul, who was brought up at the feet of Gamaliel. He was a learned man, full of the Holy Ghost and mighty through God to the pulling down of the strongholds of the wicked one. He was able to convince the gainsayers and when all men forsook him he could stand alone and faithfully preach the gospel. He could not only

things to pass have been men filled with the Spirit of God, also having a well trained mind. Without going back into the history of the fathers we need only mention the names of a few since the Reformation such as Luther and the Wesleys and of our own time in the holiness movement such men as Steele, Fowler, Morrison, Walker and Dr. Bresee. There are many more that could be named, but these are sufficient to make full proof of my declaration.

With these facts before us a man does not need to be visionary to have come before him at once a vision of

(Continued on last page)



“What Went Ye out into the Wilderness to See?”

Olive M. Winchester

This question was asked by Jesus as he was speaking to the multitude concerning John the Baptist. It was a rhetorical question with other questions following explanatory of this one. The first supplementary question was whether they had gone forth in the wilderness to see a “reed shaken in the wind,” that is had they gone out to see a waverer, a weak, unstable man. Again came the query whether they had gone forth to see “a man clothed in soft raiment,” that is a man fond of luxury and effeminate by nature. If they had gone with this thought in mind, they were searching in the wrong place for such a man would be found in the royal palaces. Finally once more the question came and this time it was whether they had gone forth to see a prophet.

While the royal palaces may have their pleasures and the busy mart of the city may offer advantages, yet there is no training in hardihood of character and strength of purpose that surpasses that found in the rural districts and especially in the solitude of the mountains and the desert. The desert gives above all things the opportunity to be alone with God. When Jehovah would train a man to deliver his people, Israel from the bondage of Egypt, he sent him forth to sojourn in the desert for forty years. When again the Lord would raise up the Apostle Paul, the great missionary of the early church, under the guiding hand of providence he went out in the wilderness of Arabia and no doubt there reconstructed all his former thinking. Moreover these were not the only ones whose religious life was moulded by the desert. David, the sweet singer of Israel, developed the spirit of meditation and devotion while on the Judean hills watching over the sheep, and Amos gathered strength for his prophecy against the kingdom of Israel out in the desert wild. Apart from the noisy thoroughfares, apart from the throng, these men tarried alone in the presence of God and came forth with a message fraught with divine inspiration. They felt the pulsations of divine life in their souls, and gave forth the truth with the anointing that comes from intimate communion with God.

While the desert gives an opportunity to be alone with God, it also affords an opportunity to develop the uniqueness of calling peculiar to the people of God. As the Jews of old were unlike any nation on the face of the earth, so the peo-

ple of God today will be different from all others. The closer the association with other churches or organizations, the more the tendency will be to tone down the essential peculiarities that belong to the chosen people of God. Out in the desert with the mountains girding the horizon, there the individual is moulded by the divine hand and comes forth with a message that has a peculiar touch upon it because it represents the development of a personality under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit rather than a personality that is only typical of a class. The touch of the divine upon individual characteristics is what adds freshness and new vigor to the truth of God while trite and uniform methods devitalize the living message.

Furthermore out in the desert there is developed the prophetic spirit. In fact this prophetic spirit is the essential element in the uniqueness of the people of God. As of old there was nothing in the magic, soothsaying and divination of other nations that was like unto the prophetic spirit in Israel, so today the outstanding characteristic of the holy people is the inspirational element. This should be characteristic first of all of the ministry. Although the sermon may be constructed with all the perfection of homiletic development and may be delivered with grace of gesture and art of eloquence, yet if it gives no evidence of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in utterance, it lacks “the one thing needful.” It may entertain and interest, but it will not convict. Then this is characteristic of the laity. Testimonies that have not the ring of immediate touch with divine realities do not carry much force or power; notes of praise that are metallic in their sound bring no conviction, but when these are freighted with the divine unction, they carry blessings with them. This prophetic spirit is the great essential of the church.

Inasmuch as in the desert there is the opportunity to be alone with God and to develop the uniqueness that belongs to the children of God, especially the prophetic calling, thus it is when an institution is located afar from the great commercial centers with their attractions and the great educational centers with their worldly views, it has an opportunity not found elsewhere. Although seemingly its location may be unfortunate, yet in reality when one looks beyond some of

these seeming advantages, it is found that there are advantages that far transcend these secondary ones. Out in the wilderness it is not to be expected that there will be found simply a "reed shaken with the wind" or those clothed in soft raiment, but it is to be expected that there will be real ruggedness of spiritual character, depth of spiritual experience and a giving forth in the demonstration of the spirit the inner experiences of spiritual truth in the soul.

A Lively Hope

CHARLES V. MARSHALL

In the school year of 1913-1914 I visited Nampa, the Nazarene Church, the Mission, and the school which was located in a small church on 13th Avenue. I found a small handful of saints that acted as if they were called to do a great work. I became interested and on receiving a call to teach in the school cast my lot with the little band. According to the records about forty people were enrolled in the school the first year.

The chief assets at the opening of the second year were a growing student body, a small debt and a lively hope. All these assets have increased with the years. The recent effort to cover the debt is the promise of a livelier hope and greater things in the near future. It was my privilege to teach the higher grades in the small room at the back of the church. We enrolled about sixty students the second year, and as there was no age limit quite a large number had passed the school age. Our furniture and equipment was simply that of the church. The students sat on benches with their tools and books beside them. We were just like one big family, all anxious to learn and to help build the church and school. It was a real pleasure to teach the class of students that came to us for many of them were preparing themselves to be Christian workmen in the home and foreign fields. To be sure we suffered at times because our rooms were cold and our small salaries were not paid, but in spite of these things hope and faith grew for we saw that God was blessing the work. The chapel services were times of special blessing. Interesting talks were given by the teachers, members of the church, and visitors. The Bible was the most important text book. Most of our students were active Christians daily testifying by words and deeds that they were saved and sanctified.

The third year we began to build on the present college campus. This was the year of the big snow, the earthquake and the college freshmen. The building not being completed in time for the opening of the school we began work in the little chapel on 15th Avenue. Hope carried us happily through this Sunday School period lasting two or three months. Each teacher had a corner in which to hear recitations and often the chief problem was to hold the attention of the class long enough to fix the high points of the lesson. The advertising that the new building gave us brought much good Nazarene material from many places, the day of small things was past. The little Holiness School became Northwest Nazarene College. Dr. H. Orton Wiley was called to be the first president, and under his hand the work has already grown until we all feel that we are engaged in a great work.

Early Days

OLIVE INGLER

It was in September 1915 that I first enrolled in Idaho-Oregon Holiness School, as Northwest Nazarene College was

then known. As the administration building and Hadley Hall were not completed at the opening of school, the chapel was turned into a 'Hall of Learning' for the first month or so.

The college, the academy, and the grammar school occupied the one room, which was not as large then as now. Miss McGee with her grades occupied the front on the right side of the pulpit, Professor Marshall taught history, mathematics and science on the left side, Miss Forsythe heard the Latin I, Caesar and English classes recite in the rear right hand corner, while the study hall consisted of a few benches and tables at the opposite side. When chapel time came we just moved into the middle section, the faculty went to the platform and the service proceeded. The Bible school classes were held at the first Hadley Hall, while the music studio was in Brother Harry Hay's parlor.

In spite of all difficulties the work progressed steadily until the new buildings were finished and we moved to the new quarters. We were so delighted and satisfied with them that we walked on air those days for there were no sidewalks; but we thoroughly enjoyed the sage brush trail, especially when the meadow larks sang, or a little cotton-tail scooted across the road.

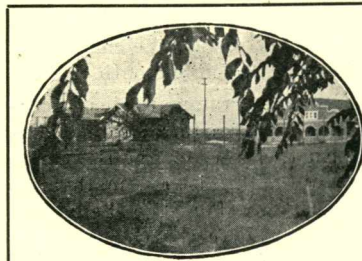
Now we have three more buildings, a heating plant, some sidewalks, and a great many conveniences unknown in those days. "It is truly wonderful what the Lord has done," how He has blessed and prospered us, and we feel confident that "the end is not yet." As He blesses us in the material realm He continues to bless in the spiritual realm, and we are expecting a real outpouring of the Spirit in the old-time revival.

Praise the Lord for the privilege of attending a school where the "kingdom of God and His righteousness" are placed first. Our aim is to girdle the globe with salvation and holiness unto the Lord.

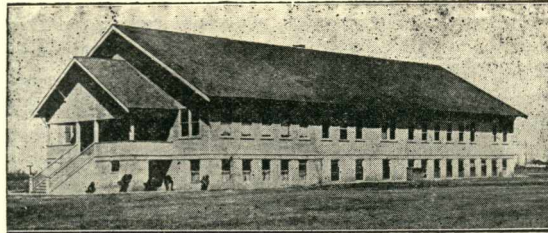
Memories

LEOTA MORELAND KENDALL

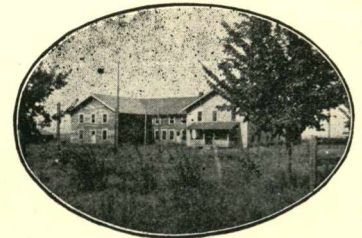
Eight short years have slipped away since our college first came into existence. Northwest Nazarene College was not born in a glittering palace of wealth, or in a comfortable, modern structure, or in a bustling large city where the hum of life never ceases, where even the souls of men sometimes seem stifled by the rush and greed of the throngs. No, our college was not born in such surroundings. God in His own providence has more often chosen the quiet, and even unattractive places for His dwelling. So it was, eight years ago our Father smiled down upon a little village in southern Idaho, surrounded by sage brush and whispered the secret that here he wished to place a college for His own glory. And so it was that our first session opened in 1913 in a little old unoccupied church building. Hot summer sunshine of many long years had blistered and curled the once white paint. The five windows on either side were streaked and blurred by rain and dust. When two front doors were opened the interior of the building likewise presented the same unattractive appearance. The room seemed gloomy, dusty and even musty as if long shut up from the air and sunshine. Seven homemade tables, a few newly varnished chairs and a pulpit to be used as the principal's desk, constituted the only furnishings. And this was the birthplace of Northwest Nazarene College, but He who has given His promise has never failed: for He has made 'the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose' and our college to grow and bring forth 'some thirty, some sixty and some an hundredfold.'



BOYS' DORMITORY



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



GIRLS' DORMITORY

How the School Was Started

Eugene Emerson

"And the Lord said unto him, I have heard thy prayer and thy supplication that thou hast made before me. I have hallowed this house which thou hast built, to put my name there forever, and mine eyes and mine heart shall be there perpetually. And if thou wilt walk before me in integrity of heart and in uprightness to do according to all that I have commanded thee and wilt keep my statutes and my judgments, there shalt not fail thee a man upon the throne of Israel.

"Thus speaketh the Lord of hosts saying, this people say the time is not come, the time that the Lord's house should be built. Now therefore, saith the Lord of hosts, consider your ways; go up to the mountains and bring wood and build the house and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified, saith the Lord. And they came and did the work in the house of the Lord their God.

The hands of Zerubbabel have laid the foundations of this house, his hands shall also finish it. And thou shalt know that the Lord of hosts hath sent me unto thee. For who hath despised the day of small things, for they shall rejoice and shall see the plummet in the hand of Zerubbabel with these seven. They are the eyes of the Lord which run to and fro through the whole earth. And I will give you pastors according to mine heart which shall feed you with knowledge and understanding."

One day in July while sitting in the Ford the decision was finally made to start the Idaho-Oregon Holiness School. The little Mennonite Church on the corner of 13th avenue and Seventh street was leased for one year, and Professor C. H. French then living at Troy, Idaho, was engaged as principal. The school opened in September, Professor French, Mrs. French, Gladys Bellamy and Ruby Ross comprising the faculty. There were four instructors and about seventeen students. Professor French resigned at the close of the first semester and Lowell H. Coate was secured for the second semester. The school was incorporated during the first year. As the close of the year drew near the Board began to realize that they had something on their hands and no one seemed to feel capable of saying just what was best to do next.

After due deliberation it was decided to call Evangelist L. Milton Williams to hold a revival meeting and to advise us as

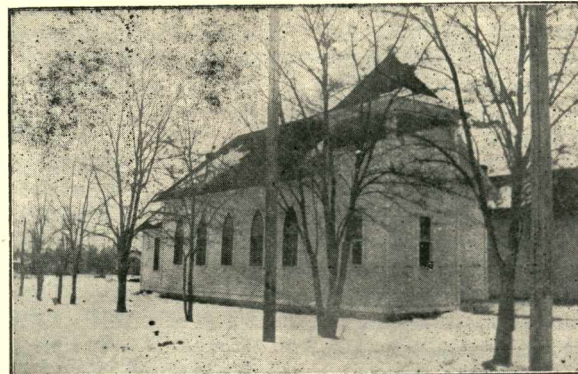
to further procedure. Bro. Williams came and held a gracious meeting which was signally owned of the Lord from the beginning. He also rendered splendid service as advisor in further planning the school.

The second year Professor C. V. Marshall and Harry Hays were added to the faculty. The principalship was offered to Professor Marshall, the least self-assertive although one of the ablest instructors in the Holiness Movement, but he modestly declined the honors and Professor Coate was elected to the position.

The following year the Lord directed Rev. H. Orton Wiley this way, a man who is without a peer in his line within the holiness ranks. After prayerful consideration and earnest consultation with the Board, Brother Wiley was engaged for a period of ten years as President of the School and the name of the institution changed to Northwest Nazarene College.

The continual growth and many marvelous demonstrations of the Holy Ghost in our midst has proven without a question that our God has been the Master at the helm throughout the years and to Him be all the honor and glory. Praise His name forever! "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these

things shall be added unto you" *President Board Directors*

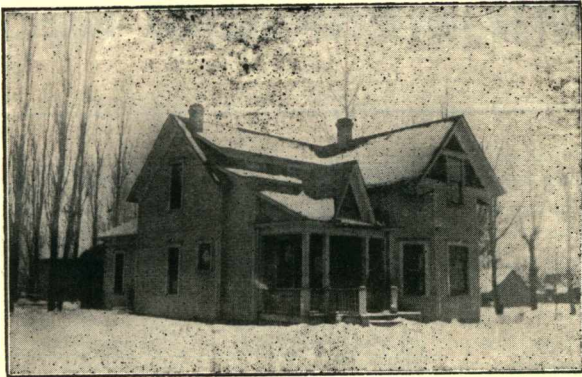


THE MENNONITE CHURCH WHERE THE SCHOOL STARTED WHICH HAS RAPIDLY DEVELOPED INTO NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

A Deaconess' Testimony

SUSIE BEVARD '23

As an early pioneer student of Northwest Nazarene College then known as Idaho-Oregon Holiness School, I feel it a privilege to add my testimony. Early in my Christian experience I felt the call of the Lord upon me for the deaconess work and accordingly entered the Northwest Nazarene College, completing the Bible College course preparatory for that work. Then as further preparation the Lord led me to take a Training Course for Nurses. I feel it a great privilege to secure this training in our own hospital, under the influence of Godly instructors and where God is first. Today how glad I am for the precious blood of Jesus that saves and cleanses from all sin. I'm glad, too, for a call to labor for the Master in the great harvest-field.



THE FIRST GIRL'S DORMITORY

**Seven Years---A Complete Period
of Time**

Harry W. McHose

When I think of our school seven years ago there comes to my mind first of all Rev. Lewis I. Hadley, pastor of the church, dean of men, buyer for the students club and teacher. Mrs. Hadley was dean of women, manager of the club, cook and mother to everyone. Professor Marshall, then our school executive, taught a variety of "sciences," led chapel services, gave Bible readings (using texts you wouldn't have thought were in the Bible if he had not given the reference) and was chief disciplinarian for which he is entitled to a general's stripe. We can't go far without thinking of Miss Forsythe who came with high ideals of what a College ought to be. The Lord sent her and she has been just as great a missionary as one who has gone to the foreign field. This English Professor came to teach literature; she did, too—mostly reading, writing and spelling—the bases of all good literary science. She too is entitled to a successful warriors stripe: she came, she saw, she conquered. No class room has been baptized with the spirit of prayer more frequently than this consecrated teacher's. There were also associated with us Miss Ethel McGee, Miss Etna Cook now Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Kenyon. God also had in their places as members of the Board of Directors, Eugené Emerson, Ted Emerson, Ed. Parsons, Sherman Ludlow, J. C. Endsley and Dr. Standard.

In those days there were no streets, sidewalks or irrigation ditches in Kurtz addition. Holly street was a trail lower than the land on either side. Going to the College with the team or automobile was easier then than now because we could go over the sage brush, in fact that is what we did.

The administration building housed all departments in those days. There was no chapel but services were held every morning in what is now an office room. The grammar school occupied the narrow room where Dr. Wiley meets his philosophy classes. The music department was in the museum. Miss Forsythe, however, has homesteaded and pr. ved up in her room. The kitchen was where the postoffice is, and the dining room was in the academy study hall. The girls dormitory was the north section of the present building, while the boys were obliged to stay in any corner they could find, the alcoves of the administration building screened off with beaver board, the furnace room or chemistry room. Later the "den" was built for the boys.

Seven years ago this fall in one of their meetings the Advisory Board had a resolution offered by Dr. Standard "that this school be limited to preparatory work." Brother Hadley who was in the meeting by invitation and not as a member, begged for a word before the question was voted on. Briefly he said, "By this action you are limiting God. Don't do it; let Him indicate what He wants for this work." The question was never put up for vote. The same fall after school had opened, Marcus and Emma Cook came and wanted College work. This was our first college registration. Later someone wanted German; Helen Hadley, then a student herself supplied this need; then someone wanted Greek and Prescott Beals also a student, supplied this need. Thus a college was born. We used to wonder if we would ever have a college president. God sent us the choicest. We needed an efficient principal for our grammar school, God sent us Brother B. W. Shaver.

We had hoped to send a foreign missionary. In 1918 we sent two, Myrtle Belle Walter and Esther Carson. Altogether now we have 13 on the field. Our present band of students preparing for the foreign field is about 60, and for the home field about 40.

We had desired that some returned missionaries would come here. We are now privileged by having with us Miss Leoda Grebe, Miss Lulu Williams and Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Franklin. Miss Myrtle Mangum also has her home here.

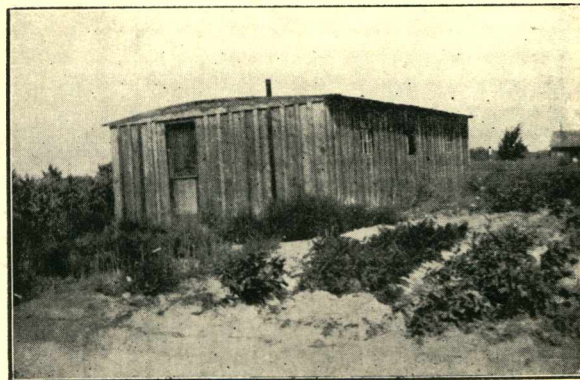
We soon saw the need of practical training for our future missionaries along medical lines. We now have a hospital with Dr. Mangum, Mrs. Mangum, Miss Slack, Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Whitesides in charge.

Seven years ago we were told that we could not have a unit system for heating our buildings. Later Brother Ludlow, a member of our Board of Directors, figured out that we could have one. We now have heat in every room in each of the buildings from a unit system.

We used to wonder if we could ever have the good will and support of the pastors and churches from the Northwest District. We are thankful for Rev. C. Howard Davis, Rev. J. T. Little and many others who have caught the vision. We also wondered if any of the evangelists would center here; now we have a goodly number.

Our Sunday School attendance averaged 35, it is now about 300. The average attendance at church has had a gain of about 100 persons per year for seven years.

The foregoing is faith—"the evidence of things not seen"—now visible. We are going forward on this evidence of things not seen, to realize still greater things. We need more buildings, more teachers, more students, more faith.



THE FIRST BOYS' "DEN"

Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness

My Appreciation of Nampa College

My geology professor said in class one day, "The most of you students have no business knowing what you do think yet." I think that was good. But I take one exception—I do know that Northwest Nazarene College is the best place on earth for young men and women to get their start: and how do I know? The Lord sent me here clear from Dakota. If Olivet were the best He would have sent me there. If Pasadena were the best He would have sent me there, for does not God know? Why, I have told Him that if He wished I'd gladly give my life for this school, that I'd teach even Academy English all my days. Could I prove my statement more adequately?

W. GLADYS FLANNERY, *North Dakota*

As I view the past how thankful I am that I ever came to the Northwest Nazarene College. It has been a great source of blessing to me. If there was nothing more to be had at this place than just to associate with the students from year to year it would be well worth while. But this is not all for we have a Godly faculty to guide our zeal in the proper direction. May the blessing of God rest upon the faculty and this school is my prayer.

LOTA E. CHANNEL, *Nampa, Idaho*

Words cannot express my appreciation of Northwest Nazarene College. This is my first year here and I must say it has meant very much to me, especially spiritually. I feel further up the line in my experience than I ever

did before. It is such a blessing to go to a class every day where we can put God first, and have the instructions of consecrated teachers. I have never been in a place where the young people are so on fire for the Lord. They are not afraid to shout and praise the Lord; I now too, can say "Amen" and "Hallelujah."

MILDRED GROENIG, *Yakima, Wash.*

God knows that I have a deep appreciation in my heart for being at Nampa attending the Northwest Nazarene College. Ever since I came to this college my love for it has never been on the decrease but on the increase.

This college is small before the eyes of men but I know that it is great before the eyes of God and of His precious children. God being placed first before all else is the beauty and the sweet essence of the college professors and instructors are men whose eyes and hopes are fixed to the great God of Elijah working fervently as the Apostles of old, to bring the students to the atmosphere where they could enjoy life in fellowship one with another.

God's blessings are abounding in this college. Classes are started with a prayer. The Chapel services every morning are wonderful. Students love one another with the divine love. By the help of the Lord every one tries to set himself to be the radiating center of good will.

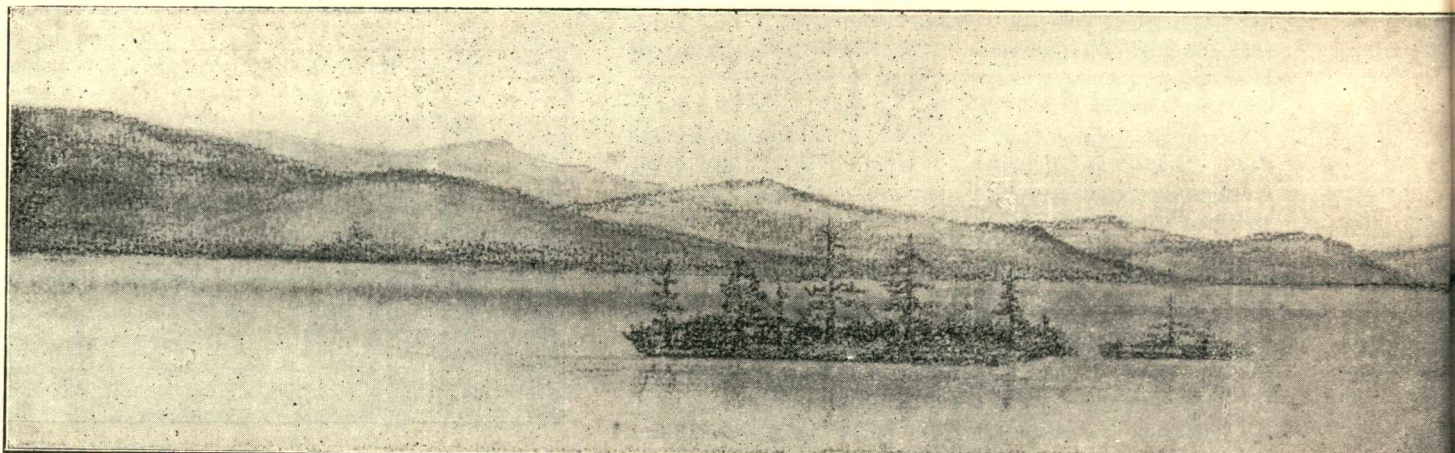
Great is the Almighty God that has led me to this place. This is the place for



ONE OF OUR FIRST GROUPS

young men and young women to cultivate genuine Christian characters. This is a training camp for the young people to be real disciples of Jesus. I positively know that I would never in the future regret that I have come to this place for this College has brought me closer to my Master.

MARCIANO ENCARNACION,
Philippine Islands



ness and all these things shall be added unto you



FACULTY AND STUDENTS

An Appreciation

Every student of Northwest Nazarene College appreciates in some degree the school. To some of course it means more and stands for more than it does to others. And it seems to me that no one could appreciate the school more than I do. More than that, this school could not mean more to anyone than it does to me. If every student now at-

tending the college had come to the school from the same environment that I did they could appreciate the way I feel. I came, not from an illiterate, unpolished, uncouth class of people but I came from a strata of "big city" life whose young men are known as "good fellows" and whose young women are called "regular girls." You will recognize the type I mean. I associated with these "good fellows" who were too concerned with the latest dance step to be bothered by such a thing as religion and with those "regular girls" who were more concerned with the kind of face powder to use than the propriety or impropriety of their conduct. I came from that sort of an existence to this school where young men and women are not only concerned with Christianity, but whose clean and upright lives testify to the fact that they really live it; a school whose faculty is composed of men and women who know God; and where I, thank God, realized the folly of my ways, gave my heart to Jesus Christ and began to really live. If you cannot feel how much I appreciate the Northwest Nazarene College then it must remain unheralded. I have done my best.

GLENN WALLACE, *Portland, Oregon*

Previous to my arrival at N. N. C. my conception of a school education had been limited to a knowledge of books. But N. N. C. is an institution with a two fold mission. Thank God for a school that puts first things first. Jesus says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God

and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." I believe that "all these things" includes our preparation and time for study.

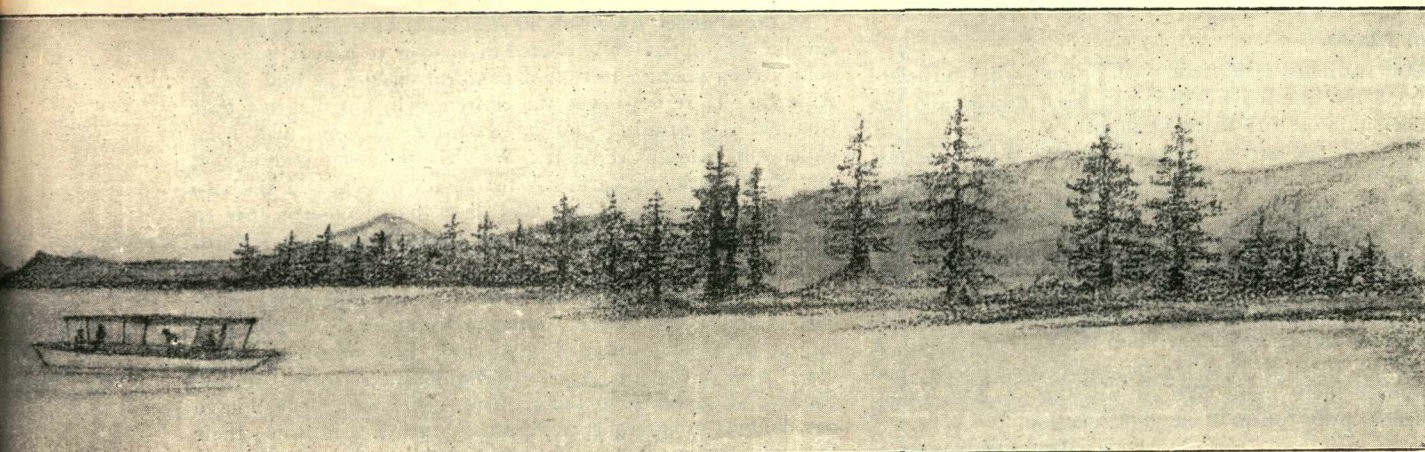
Perhaps one reason of my love for this school is because of the unity of spirit. From childhood on I have abhorred any degree of a contentious or quarrelsome atmosphere. The prevailing spirit of the colleges of the land is a spirit of rivalry, worldliness and evolution; but at N. N. C. the spirit of friendship, love and holiness rules in every class period, in fact seven days of the week. I know this year spent in college with the associations of the devoted teachers and young folks has been used of God to develop in me a deeper spiritual life.

MYRNA WALLER, *Seattle, Wash.*

Since it is in our Nazarene schools we find those who a few years hence are to bear the brunt of the warfare against sin and for righteousness and true holiness, how necessary it is that these schools should be the very best. And to be the very best they must have in the faculty and in the student body that depth of spirituality and Christian character which will develop in every young man or woman who remains for a few years under their influence, that same type of character. Such is Northwest Nazarene College.

INEZ BARNETT, *Studley, Kansas*

"The Lord is my rock, and my fortress and my deliverer; my God, my strength in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation; and my high tower."



THE NAZARENE MESSENGER

A monthly journal devoted to the interests of Northwest Nazarene College.

H. ORTON WILEY, *Editor*

Subscription free; offerings solicited. Send remittances to H. Orton Wiley, President of Northwest Nazarene College Nampa, Idaho.

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Editorial

We present our readers this month with an Educational Number of the Nazarene Messenger giving a brief account of the origin and development of Northwest Nazarene College. The blessing of the Lord has been with this institution since its beginning and the glory abides.

Northwest Nazarene College has a distinctive mission in the field of religious education. This purpose is ably set forth by Miss Winchester in her article entitled "What Went Ye Out to See?" Students who contemplate entering college in order to prepare for Christian work will do well to study this article carefully. The need of the hour is for workers who will enter pioneer fields with heroism and faith and hew out kingdoms of their own to lay at the feet of Jesus. Northwest Nazarene College stands uncompromisingly for the depth of spirituality and the ruggedness of character necessary to success.

Rev. J. T. Little, pastor of the College Church and treasurer of the College is still pressing the work of financing the institution. We are praying earnestly that God will help us realize the cash on some of our many outstanding pledges, and believe that He has heard our prayers. It is a great encouragement to us to have this man of God take charge of this important phase of the work. Without help financially we can not be at our best as a College. Read his article on the front page of this issue of the Messenger and ask God what he would have you do in this matter.

From the Firing Line

MARSING, IDAHO.

Our sister churches and friends will be somewhat surprised to know that the Claytonia church has been moved and has changed her name to the Marsing church.

We are still in the battle, glory to God! We have just closed our revival meeting with the Home Mission Band of Northwest Nazarene College. The party were the following: Bro. Edward Klindworth and Bro. Lota Channel as evangelists, the singers were Velma Meggers, Olive Ingler, Carl Mischke and Ira Taylor. For a student party I do not know where one could get a better band of workers; the Lord came down in mighty power and glory from the very beginning. A goodly number knelt at the altar for pardon and purity, and the Lord heard their cries. We are pushing on with a conquering tread; pray for us in our new location.

L. D. MEGGERS, Pastor.

Worth Pondering

A clipping was handed us sometime ago from one of the secular newspapers which contains such good advice for young people that we pass it on.

"What's the matter with America these days?

Too many diamonds, not enough alarm clocks.

Too many silk shirts, not enough blue flannel ones.

Too many pointed-toed shoes, not enough square-toed ones.

Too many serge suits and not enough overalls.

Too much decollette and not enough aprons.

Too many satin upholstered limousines and not enough cows

Too many consumers and not enough producers.

Too much oil stock and not enough savings accounts.

Too much envy of the results of hard work and too little desire to emulate it.

Too many desiring short cuts to wealth and too few willing to pay the price.

Too much of the spirit of 'get while getting is good' and not enough of old-fashioned Christianity.

Too much discontent that vents itself in mere complaining and too little real effort to remedy conditions.

Too much class consciousness and too little common democracy and love of humanity."

To these the Holiness people would add: Too many all night dances and not enough all night prayer meetings.

Too many cigarettes and not enough widow's mites.

Too many lodge pins and not enough pearls of great price.

Too many 'professions' and not enough 'possessions.'

Too many (1,000) false religions and not enough of the true religion.

Too many (7 false churches) women clinging to the name Jesus and not enough brides of Christ. Isa. 4:1.

At the Eastern Gate

During the past month Professor Wesley Swalm slipped away from this life to his many mansioned home in the city whose builder and maker is God. Professor Swalm was for two years the capable and efficient professor of Sociology and Education in Northwest Nazarene College but during the ravages of the flu the disease so fastened itself upon him that it became necessary to give up his work and return to his home in Didsbury, Canada. For the past two years he has been kept on the roll of our Faculty as a member on leave of absence, for he constantly looked forward to the possibility of some day returning to take up the work which he so dearly loved and for which he was so eminently prepared.

At the District Assembly in Alberta last summer Professor Swalm was wonderfully healed in answer to prayer and was soon strong enough to take a pastoral charge at Red Deer, Alberta. Here he served the church well, but it seems that God had only granted him an extension of time and soon called him home to Himself. We shall miss this man of God and we are praying earnestly for Sister Swalm and the two little ones he has left, that God may be precious near to them all until they shall meet him again at the Eastern Gate.

We are just in receipt of a letter from Brother Alex Metcalf who is pastor of our Church in Winnipeg, Manitoba, telling of the passing away of their little one of seven weeks old. What a comfort it is to Christians to know that the little ones all go home to Jesus. Bro. and Sister Metcalf have our deepest sympathies and earnest prayers in this their time of bereavement.

General Board of Education

The General Board of Education has just held one of the most successful meetings of the quadrennium. There were six of the members of the Board present, and in addition several representatives of the various colleges. Those present were, J. B. Chapman, President, DeLance Wallace, Vice President, H. Orton Wiley, Secretary-Treasurer, Fred J. Shields, Stephen S. White, A. O. Hendricks and J. E. L. Moore.

Besides those on the Board, there were a number of other representatives of the schools. President A. K. Bracken, Business Manager. J. C. Henson and A. Beaver, a member of the Board of Directors represented Bethany-Peniel College. District Superintendent J. E. Bates and J. F. Sanders represented Pasadena University. The school at Hutchinson was represented by District Superintendent A. C. Tunnell, I. W. Young and A. F. Lienard, and Clarence was represented by District Superintendent L. W. Dodson and the pastor, Rev. U. Hollenback.

The meetings were all open sessions and the brethren from all the schools were invited to participate in the discussion. Matters were gone over carefully and our Board was unanimous in all its actions.

The report of the President, J. B. Chapman was comprehensive and unique. Dr. Chapman has spent some time in visiting all of our institutions and is well acquainted with the school problem. The report was approved by the Board and a hearing asked before the Correlated Boards.

The Correlated Boards met on Friday afternoon at the Missionary Board rooms, and after a few preliminary discussions the report of the Board was presented by Dr. Chapman followed by the statistical report of secretary. The report met with general favor; on motion it was voted to receive and approve the report, and that it be published in the Herald of Holiness. Our readers will have an opportunity to read this excellent report and should not fail to give it the attention it deserves.

The statistical reports showed considerable progress this year. The total valuation of the property owned by our schools is as follows:

Valuation of campus and equipment.....	\$780,815.57
Valuation of outside properties.....	293,788.95
Total valuation.....	\$1,074,604.52
Total indebtedness	414,599.75
Net worth of institutions.....	670,003.91

All of our schools and colleges were asked by the General Board to make a special effort to clear all indebtedness before the General Assembly.

The numerical reports showed a larger number of students registered than was estimated. The total number of students registered in all of our schools is as follows:

College.....	302
Academy.....	759
Bible College.....	206
Grammar School.....	394
Unclassified.....	357
Grand Total.....	2,054

There are 446 students registered in our Departments of Music, 41 in our Nurses' Training Departments and 71 in our Commercial Departments.

An examination of the missionary records showed that of the 120 foreign missionaries on the field or at home on fur-

lough there were 105 from our Holiness schools and all but two of these were from our Nazarene schools. This is a remarkable record and should convince anyone of the important part which our educational institutions have in our general church work. It was estimated that there are at present in our colleges 400 students directly preparing for foreign missionary work and at least that many more preparing for the various forms of work in the home land.

Three schools were dropped from the list this year owing to adverse circumstances and poor locations. The school at Vilonia, Ark. will be run as a private institution. The Peniel Academy discontinued its work and the building at Clarence, Mo. was destroyed by fire and will not be rebuilt.

Definite steps were taken to arrange for Educational Conventions to be held throughout the various sections of the country. Dr. Chapman was asked to devote as much of his time as possible to this work and consented to do so. It was thought that sufficient funds might be gathered in from the subscriptions made at the last General Assembly to carry on this work for the coming year. It is certain that this school work which underlies every other department of our church needs all the attention which can be given it.

Professor Stephen S. White of Bethany-Peniel College, Oklahoma was made a committee to arrange for the preparation of certain maps and charts showing the development of our work, these maps and charts to be used in our publicity campaigns.

General Superintendent Goodwin met with the Board several times and presented some matters of vital interest to the church at large. He especially asked that all of our institutions give their utmost attention to maintain a high type of spirituality and to studiously avoid anything which might have a tendency to promote worldliness. At a joint meeting of the General Superintendents and the Board of Education, a resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS: There is everywhere a tendency in college life and activities toward an undue emphasis upon athletics and competitive games and toward dramatics and other forms of literary entertainment out of harmony with the beliefs and practices of the Church of the Nazarene, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That we earnestly request all of our schools and colleges to guard carefully against the introduction of such forms of athletics and literary entertainments as shall not minister to the spiritual advancement of students. We also request that our educational institutions give the utmost attention to the maintaining of high ideals of spiritual life and revival power and to the preparation of young men and women for efficient service in the kingdom of God.

The matter of the Prayer and Fasting League was presented through a report from Rev. H. D. Brown who at present is working in the Southwest District. If the plan proves successful in that district it is quite probable that it will be adopted as a means of providing regular support for the schools and colleges in other districts. Bro. Brown was made a special agent of the Board to present this matter to our people and to endeavor to secure their co-operation in this important work.

The Board agreed after comparison of the reports that the amount of \$2.00 per member would be a fair appropriation for Educational work and voted to ask the several Districts to include this amount in their budgets.



THE FIRST GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Music Department

Mrs. Grace B. McHose

A history of the music department of the Northwest Nazarene College takes us back two years before the writer came to Nampa.

Mrs. Ruby Ross taught piano one semester in 1914, with her studio in her own home.

Miss Curry of Ontario, Oregon, had charge of the piano work 1914-1915, teaching on salary, with her studio in Rev. Harry Hay's home, upon a Kimball piano, the property of the School. There were eight registered students taking one lesson a week. The report of the "Prudential Committee" showed a deficit.

Already the Board felt the need of a Voice Teacher along with instruction in Piano, and their first requirement was that their music teacher be saved and sanctified.

In the spring of 1914 during the Lewis and Matthews revival meetings at Burns, Oregon, God had sanctified a Methodist-Presbyterian woman, who specialized in voice and piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The next spring 1915, Brother Hayes proposed to me that I accept the position of Head of the Music Department of the then "Idaho-Oregon Holiness School" without stipulated salary, taking it for what I could make out of it, the Board to furnish me a studio and teaching piano.

We felt it was a call of the Lord, put Him to the test and He opened the way. Later we moved to Nampa. I registered for a full course in the Bible Department, thinking to carry on study with my teaching. Before the end of the first six weeks I had to give that up. The Lord wonderfully blessed in this department from the start. I registered 25 students, eight in voice, seventeen in piano and gave fifty lessons a week, also did my own bookkeeping and collecting. I also taught sight singing in the grammar school one half hour each day. I began teaching in Rev. Hayes' home that fall but when the school was moved from the Chapel to present location the music headquarters were moved also. I was delighted to find my studio over the furnace room with three big west windows. Not so Professor Marshall whose study hall joined me, nor Miss Forsythe whose room was across the hall, and she did not at all appreciate piano and vocal accompaniment to her English classes. But they were both sanctified and realized that "tribulation worketh patience and patience hope," and they settled down to "endure hardness as

good soldiers" and fellowshipped with me for two years, 1915-16.

We had only one school piano. Mrs. Marian Cook, a student in the Bible and Music Departments kindly brought her piano from Greenleaf and allowed it to be placed in the parlor of the Girls Dormitory where it was used as a practice piano. Private pianos near the campus were also pressed into service. We gave two public recitals those years, with informal monthly programs in the study hall.

In the fall of 1917 when President Wiley came and took the reins of government he proceeded at once to move the music department off the campus to the residence now occupied by Andrew Rodman on Holly street. Professor and Mrs. Swalm lived there at the time. We sojourned there only two months Mrs. Swalm being threatened with nervous prostration.

They moved us next to the residence now occupied by Dr. Mangum where we finished the years work. That year Mrs. Nellie Goodlander of Pasadena was added to the piano department as the work was now too heavy for one teacher. She also taught harmony. Her studio was in the bungalow now occupied by Miss Williams and Miss Grebe on Holly street and she used a piano donated by Mrs. A. H. Wilson from Canada, then a student in our Bible department.

In the fall of 1918 when the present Club Building was finished, studios and practice rooms were provided there as temporary quarters until our own Music Building could be put up, and gladly we came back to the campus to a place of our own. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Maddox gave us a piano. Brother Sherman Ludlow turned his piano to the College. Other pianos were added and we now have seven in use all the time. Miss Effie Goozee came to us that fall and did splendid work in the piano department, endearing herself to students and faculty alike. She left us after one year to take advanced work in Piano in Boston.

The fall of 1919 the Lord sent Miss Violet Morse to take up the piano work and she has fitted in as only the great Builder can fit folks for their places in His work. Her work has been very efficient and she has been a blessing not only in her teaching but by her help in the church services at Nampa and in Home Mission work singing and playing wherever she is called for the glory of God. We hope she will "stay put." She is also teaching harmony.

The same fall we found we needed another piano teacher, so pressed into service Mrs. Merle Shepard Baird, who had come with her husband to teach in the Academic Department. Her work was so successful and she enjoyed it so much that she decided to specialize in music and went the next year to Los Angeles where she is teaching music and taking further advanced work herself.

The fall of 1920 C. A. Dent felt the leading of the Lord to come to Nampa and in connection with his other work here, organized a band and interested a number of our younger students. They made their first public appearance at our Easter Music Recital, spring of 1921, and played the Processional for our College Commencement exercises in June. The instrumentation was unusually good for a young band, with 2 cornets, 2 altos, 4 slides, 2 tenor saxophones, 3 clarinets, 1 baritone, 1 snare drum, 1 bass drum, and the band has added at its own expense a fine tuba. The interest among the boys in this organization is very keen and we feel it will be a blessing to our college and church in many ways.

Our Voice Department has grown steadily. We have furnished the special music for the Nampa church services during the seven years of our work here, along with our regular college work. Since the Home Mission Band has become so active there has been a heavy demand upon this department and our young men and women whom the Lord has blessed with musical talent have been wonderfully used of the Lord in singing the Gospel message all over the church district. Dean Ingler has been a great addition to our forces this year in this work. We greatly appreciate his cooperation and help for it is no small matter to prepare quartets for from four to six different places where special services are desired each week. Our young people are "Ready to go, ready to stay, ready His work to do" at any time and give the time willingly for adequate preparation for they want everybody to know the wonderful power of God in saving from sin and His keeping power, as well as the joy in His service. God bless them! It is an inspiration to work with them.

We have a conviction that every God-called student should have some instruction in this department of our college. The inspiration for our work here is the absolute necessity for it in the spread of the Gospel of full salvation.

One cannot think of a John Wesley without his brother Charles, or Moody without Sankey, or Billy Sunday without his Rodeheaver.

It is not our aim to give a "finishing course" here but to give to our students a solid foundation upon which to build as they go out into the work; to teach them to use the voice properly so that they will not abuse the instrument God has given them; that it may grow stronger and richer as the years go by, rather than strained and over taxed so that often a preacher or singer who should be in his prime is so handicapped that he has to entirely give up the work to which God has called him.

We are glad God called us as a teacher, we love to work among people who know the Lord. We want to do our part in "building a college alone for Jesus." His service is sweet to us and to be in His will is worth more than anything else in the world. Long live dear old N. N. C.

The Grammar School

B. W. SHAVER

"Buy the truth, and sell it not; also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding." Proverbs 23:23.

Upon the above and other like precious portions of God's Word the Grammar department of Northwest Nazarene Col-

lege was founded.

Immediately after he received the baptism with the Holy Ghost in 1913, Eugene Emerson of Nampa became burdened over the sins of a lost world and felt keenly the need of the spread of Scriptural holiness. He also felt deeply grieved over the lack of religious instruction in the public schools and because of the unholy influence with which boys and girls were surrounded in those institutions. As he took these matters to the Lord in prayer, God clearly spoke and quickly Brother Emerson responded to the call to build a church in Nampa where the experience of entire sanctification as a second definite work of grace should be preached; and to establish a grammar school where children should be safe-guarded from the vices of the world and led into the experience of salvation; and where the Bible should have its proper place in the curriculum.

The first school was started in a small Mennonite chapel in the residence part of the city. This building served as the home of the grammar school during the first two years of its existence, with less than 20 pupils enrolled the first year. The school grew rapidly and from this little nucleus came our "Northwest Nazarene College" with its many departments.

By the opening of the fall term in 1915 the school with its departments of higher education had grown to such proportions that it was necessary for the board of trustees to secure more ample and permanent quarters. Accordingly, the present site was secured and a part of the administration building was erected, various rooms of which the grammar school occupied during the school term of 1915-1916.

At the opening of the fall term in 1916 the grades were divided into two departments, with four grades in each, and assigned to two rooms in the basement of the new addition of the administration building; but by the beginning of the second semester they had outgrown their quarters, another teacher was secured and one division finished the year in the chapel.

When we came up to another registration day in the fall of 1917, we found it necessary for the hive to swarm again, so the first six grades were domiciled in the south portion of the club building the only part then built, and another teacher was added.

But better days were coming. During the summer of 1918 a new building was erected specially for the grammar school. When we came to occupy the four spacious rooms of the new building we found that they were quite well filled and at times during the four years of our occupancy the rooms have been over crowded.

We feel that our story is only begun. Space forbids our saying the things that we so much want to say. We have told a few—very few—things of the material side; but there is a side—the side that tells of battles fought, and victories won—that can never be told. We never can describe nor make another to know or understand the heart burdens, the prayers and groans that can be uttered only in sobs and tears nor the shouts of victory that have been heard within the walls of this building. Every teacher's class room has been her battlefield, where she has thrown herself with every ransomed power, into the fight between the souls of her boys and girls and the kingdom of darkness. None but sanctified teachers have been engaged and they love the work to which God has called them.

Looking back over the seven years I have spent in Nampa I realize that they have been the best years of my life—years of digging, climbing and victory. WILLA DOOLEY

OUR EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the mighty onward movement of our church, if all of our preachers could thus be equipped. I used to hear Dr. Bresee say that if he had only ten years in which to preach the gospel, and if he was not educationally equipped he would spend five years of that time in getting an education, believing that he could accomplish more in the five years thus equipped than in the ten without the proper education. I used to think it was an extravagant statement but the truth and force of it is dawning upon me more and more.

This mighty self evident truth must be driven home to our hearts with double force, yea, it must grip our very beings and cause us to build according to the pattern shown in the mount, if we accomplish what God had in mind for us when he launched the Church of the Nazarene. I am sure that this is the vision which was before Dr. Bresee when he was continually telling us that we had to make our own preachers. I little realized in those days the tremendous burden he was carrying, how he was building for the future and giving his very life to establish an institution at Pasadena from which the finished product would come forth. Our good and noble leader has gone to his reward; but God will see that the work moves on; hence He has planted several institutions properly located to carry on this great work. Our General Board of Education has divided up the territory of the United States and Canada and allotted it to these institutions according to their location. Who is so blind that they cannot see the hand of God in all this, and where is the Nazarene who would not desire to have a part and lot in the matter! Brethren, let us get our eyes wide open to the work that God has called us to do and put this beautiful doctrine of holiness that God has told us to publish to the world, into the hands of young men and women filled with the Holy Ghost and trained in our own colleges, enabling them to face the wise and unwise and tell the glad story in a victorious convincing manner.

This truth has so completely taken possession of me that I feel constrained to say it must succeed and should be the foremost issue in our church life.

We can succeed in all the phases of our church life but in this we MUST succeed. Some of our folks seem to think that we do not need our colleges; but in their places we should have an intensive Bible training

course. In other words, let the devil have our children until sometime later on in life when through the goodness and mercy of God they are saved and called to preach, then give them the "once over," a hurry up job and let them go.

I am convinced that what we need is to have full control of our children from infancy, train them in our own schools, bring them up through our high schools, through our own colleges and then we will have a young man or woman 22 to 24 years of age not defiled with the ways of the world but ready for life's work. They would still be young and if I could have my hearts desire we would have a great university located somewhere, where they could take a further course in training under our own instructors. Turn out a host of young men and women thus qualified with the gospel that we have to preach, and it would be said of them like it was of the apostle Paul, "They that have turned the world upside down have come hither also." Brother, Sister, do you catch the vision? If so help pay the bill.

Since coming to Nampa there hasn't a day passed

but what I thank God for sending me this way. I always thought it would be nice for my older children to have their high school and college course here but I never thought of the untold benefit it would be to my smaller children. I can now see it is such a blessing to my smaller children that I feel I have robbed the older children of something that was due them. The training is thorough, the influence is wonderful from the start to the finish. And the child that has a training from the start in an institution of this kind certainly has the advantage over the one that simply finishes his edu-

cation here. "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Professor Shaver told me the other day that he greatly desired to have the children start in the very first grade and come up through the eighth grade; that if they could thus be under the influence of Godly teachers and have Godly parents at home, that he could almost assure one of their salvation.

We hope to have a grammar school here some day with 500 students and a high school and college with as many more. And we expect good Nazarene families to move in here by the tens and twenties and settle in this beautiful valley. God is for us, let's honor our Christ!

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