

1951 OASIS



THE ANNUAL
OF
NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE
NAMPA, IDAHO

Foreword

The hours of the day . . . limitless variety . . . the beat of a thousand hearts . . . the buildings cannot hold it. Those hours before evening when the purple shadows stretch themselves to darkness . . . a boy with a briefcase hurrying down the walk . . . the blue snow in winter . . . crocus and daffodils in the spring . . . the sanguine leaves of autumn . . . the sunsets. The long hours of night . . . the light-studded campus . . . the din of central gymnasium . . . the long walk home . . . lights flicker off . . . time to go to bed . . . dawn tints the sky . . . our clothes hang over a chair and our books are piled high . . . they leave us but a moment to dream. The gray morning hours in winter . . . dim classrooms . . . the flushed blue of the spring morning. Baccalaureate sermon . . . senior chapel . . . clasped hands and "I will meet you just inside the Eastern Gates" . . . commencement exercises, and then . . . the parting.

Beyond this page, in the form of print and picture are captured the spirit of events and activities depicting life at Northwest Nazarene College in 1951. As this bound record is observed in the future, may it serve as a link to the past years of college days.

JIM

1951 *Oasis*

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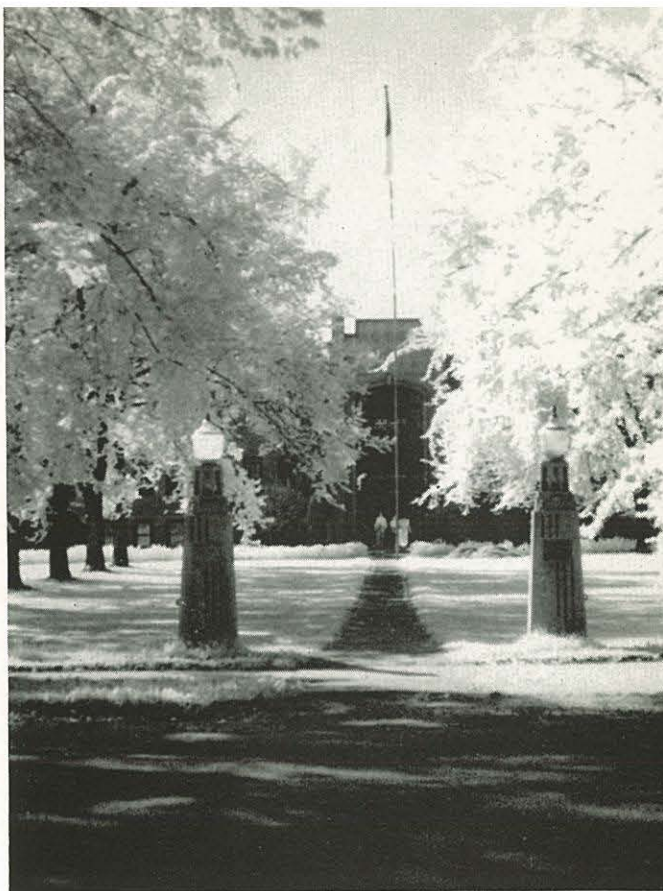


Distant green on the horizon betrays the welcome oasis to the weary wanderer at midday on the burning sands of the desert. The promise of cool water and rest in the shade spurs on his steps. Although the expectancy often overshadows the reality, he quickly welcomes its shelter from the hot sun, and seeks for the water that has made it possible. He finds it flowing abundantly, springing up from the ground as if coming from a source that will never cease. He drinks deeply of this water, and rests in the shade of the trees, and then, with resignation, continues his journey, renewed and strengthened in body and soul.

This is the kind of spiritual oasis the thirsty student finds in N.N.C. At first impression, the buildings are different from what he has expected or imagined. But through seeking the knowledge that is taught in their classrooms, or through making adjustments to his fellow students, he accepts their shelter and comfort with little thought. Instead, he seeks the Source that made them possible, and he drinks deeply of the spiritual water which is the life of N.N.C. He spends a time in the halls of these buildings built through sacrificing and prayer, and catches a little of the vision which those first great warriors had. Then, seemingly too soon, he must leave to face a world burning and seething with hatred, but the waters of which he has taken strength and renew him for the struggles that lie ahead.

It is found to be true that if the spiritual life has its proper uppermost place in our lives, the other phases—mental and physical—will fall into their right order. Thus, N.N.C.'s first emphasis is on the things spiritual, but studies, sports, contests, musical events, plays, art exhibits, parties, teas, special dinners, and other activities all have their place so that we may be well-rounded individuals better fitted for life. Our association here with people of high standards, definite purpose and determination, and right moral values, helps us to build good solid character which will stand the test of any social upheaval. Our contact here with people of culture points us to the way of true poise and teaches us consideration for others.

The little things—the late jam sessions in dorm rooms, the hard work put in on committees, the friendly smile of someone we liked particularly, the unity of spirit at a basketball game, the moments our teachers took to help us out of difficulties, or just a sunny day on campus when no one wanted to go to classes and everyone wanted to stand in little groups and talk—these things will be deeply and permanently etched in our memories, and each one will bring flooding back a hundred others. And, thinking about them, we will smile . . . then once again, we will be looking up from our seats in chapel, and we will see the faculty members seated facing us on the platform, and above the motto in bold letters, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." And it somehow all fits together . . . an oasis in the desert . . . N.N.C. . . . life . . . God.



Dorms

Ring . . . ring . . . Alarm clocks scattered through the halls and ringing at intervals during the night, short-sheeted beds, exploding fire crackers, eerie cries echoing in dark corridors, filled water pails bracing the door, coffee and no-doze pills the night before exams, impromptu vocal ensembles at the parlor piano, nocturnal discussions and bull sessions, fudge feeds, and popcorn parties—they were all loads of fun and all facets of dormitory life.

As on-campus students living in one of the dorms, we received many lessons in group association along with our scheduled courses. We found that we must adjust ourselves to new surroundings and unfamiliar people and make them accepted parts of our daily lives. We became well acquainted with each other as we ate, slept, played, and studied together. We grew to know the faults and assets of our fellow students. A better appreciation for their efforts and achievements was obtained because of a clearer understanding of their motives and abilities. We soon learned that no one can live alone in this world and, knowing this, we determined to accept the opportunities for attaining more pleasant human relationships which dorm life offers.

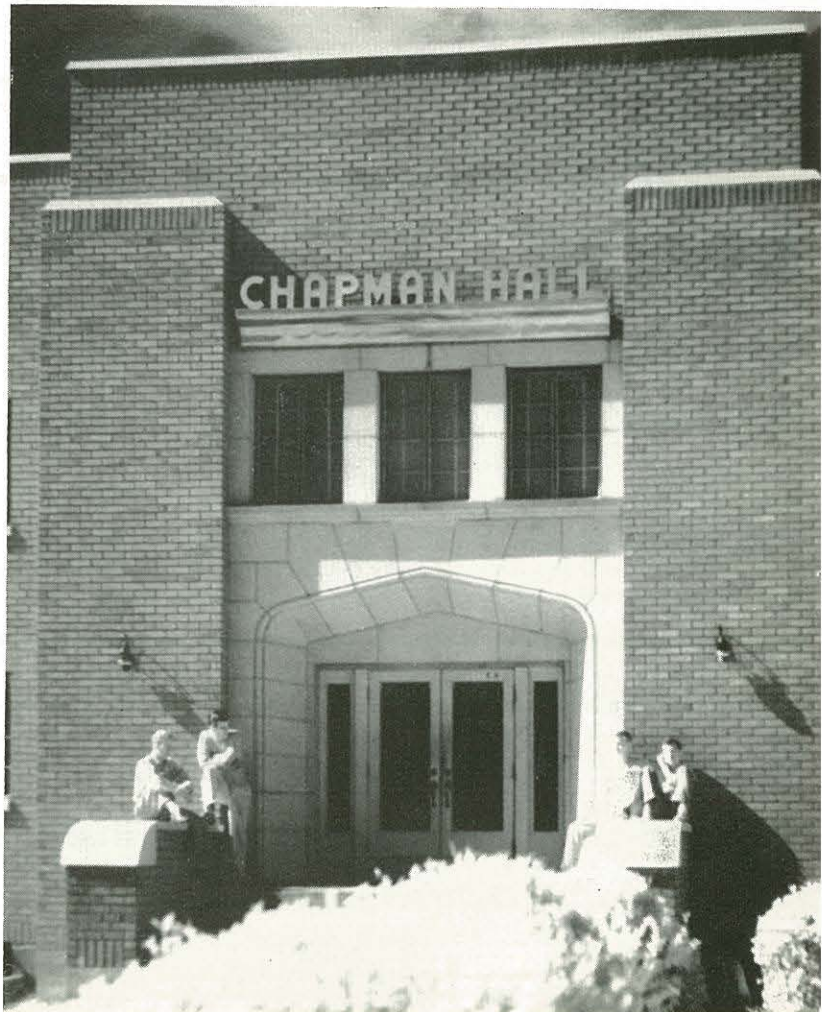
Since dormitory life is the sort of life which one would encounter in a large family, "Give and take" was the motto.

A cooperative attitude also permeated the dining hall. On dress-up nights, our best manners and clothes were displayed. We initiated frosty new table cloths at Sunday dinners and special occasions. Seating charts were accepted with resignation at first, but later, as our scope of friends widened, we viewed them with anticipation. The cordial atmosphere and hearty fare made each meal a pleasant experience.

Guiding their charges in the solving of their daily problems were the deans and their efficient helpers. The quiet, confidential talks and lively group discussions with our deans and dorm assistants will never be forgotten. Their prayerful leadership is a part of on-campus life which will always be cherished in our memories.

Devotion times in both the dining hall and the dormitories were the sweetest, most beneficial moments of the day, for as we worshiped together, we became more united in purpose and ideals.

Chapman Hall,
Boys' Dormitory





Morrison Hall, Girls' Dormitory



Hadley Hall, Girls' Dormitory



Dedication

To you whose life is a testimony of genuine Christianity, whose recognition and respect in the musical and educational worlds have given prestige to N.N.C. . . .

To you whose high appreciation of fine music and staunch adherence to scholastic principles have been a constant inspiration for better living . . .

To you whose faithful devotion to Church and college has provided encouragement to many a student . . .

To you, ALLINE SWANN, we sincerely dedicate the 1951 OASIS.

DEAR MOM AND DAD,

Say, you should have been here last night. It was freshman initiation, and those freshmen—did you ever see two hundred people with molasses and flour smeared all over their faces? It was quite a sight, believe you me! The frosh were good sports about it, though. (We only had a couple of minor riots.)

Maybe I'll elude Uncle Sam long enough to finish this semester. It would really be awful if I didn't. Think of all the effort I'd have wasted "signing up." Those "stations" and lines get worse every year. It was three days after registration before my feet quit hurting. Believe it or not, I waited a whole day to get into the business office. Maybe I'll get a job next year and work out my fees. That might be less effort than fighting one of those lines in order to pay them. Wonder if Mr. Johnson needs another dishwasher?

Society sports began last week. Did you see the article in the *Crusader* on the SLA game? If something radical doesn't turn up, we're going to lose the softball championship. The girls are showing us up. They've won a couple of their games. Oh well, just wait until touch football season.

My social life got off with its usual sick rumble last week end. Student-Faculty Reception was held, and my nerve didn't fail until it was too late. It's highway robbery the price they charge for those corsages! Anyway I (maybe I should say we) had fun. So did someone else, unless looks are deceiving. Peggy, that new girl from our church, was escorted by a nice looking frosh. Remember how we thought that whole family was backward? Were we wrong!

Speaking of English, I joined the English club this year. In spite of my fears to the contrary, that club is really interesting. They're studying authors of New England as a project with Miss Washburn really in her glory—especially when Boston is mentioned.

Oh, Oh, my roommate is beginning to moan and stir in his sleep. If I don't turn off the light, he'll wake up and launch into his nightly tirade against teachers, girls, and dorm food. Lest that should happen, I'll close.

Love,
ROCHESTER

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DEAR SIS,

You know, I'm getting used to school again, even beginning to enjoy studying, for a wonder! Maybe the activity program is stimulating my gray matter—at any rate the programs are really interesting to say the least.

Each of the four classes has given a chapel period of entertainment, and all four have been terrific. As part of their program, the sophs dramatized "Bicycle Built For Two" with Howard Miller doing contortions on a wobbly bike. I was sure that the bike was going to toss Howard off the stage and was rather disappointed when it didn't. (Not that I've anything against Howard, but can't you picture him catapulting off the platform into Dr. Corlett's lap?) The freshman chapel was unusual too. The whole program was in rhyme. We've some budding poets among this year's freshmen, bad as it hurts my sophomore pride to admit it.

Everyone at college moans about our lack of a football team. Sometimes I miss the bruise and block festivals too, although there is a great deal of good football played close to N.N.C. Bulldog Stadium is being used by our academy as well as Nampa High. College High looks good this year, too. They've only lost two games. Just while we're on the subject of football, I got an offer from Coach Lee in case N.N.C. ever does institute football. Monty guaranteed me a place on his team (as blocking dummy).

There aren't many intercollegiate sports right now, but the intramural contests are just beginning to get bloody. Touch football is occupying the male athletes, while the girls concentrate on volleyball when they take their interest off studies (and boys). As usual, the SLA'S are having a marvelous season. Every now and then our girls win a volleyball game, and the boys—well, we have one tie anyway.

Our college cross country team went to Pocatello last week end. Bob Burkhart beat everybody there to set a new record. Remember Bob? You said he was "cute" when I pointed him out last September. He's freshman class president, too. (Both athletic and popular, just the type for you.)

You must be all up-to-date on activities by now. Anyway you're up-to-date on college activities, and as for mine personally—the least said the better. I'll not shock you by bringing you up-to-date on my present iniquities, instead I'll close.

Your brother,

ROCKY



Administration

Presiden



Annual tree planting ceremony
President and First Lady of N.N.C.

Corlett

One of former years stated "The future is as bright as the promises of God." It is thus with the onward movement of Northwest Nazarene College. As we look back, it is easy to say "Hitherto the Lord hath blessed us." At present His guiding hand is evident in the institution. The tomorrows can be glorious through His guidance and power. In spite of world conditions, of political unrest and economic instability, God still leads forward.

The program of Christian education has always been based upon fundamental principles rather than external conditions. The history of holiness colleges reveals again and again the fact that men can pray and believe God and bring the impossible to pass. The fundamental principles upon which these leaders of old have stood are still sound and secure. "The path of the just is as the shining light

that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Following the leadership of the Holy Spirit, people of this day will find light, life and liberty. Resting upon the divine promises, each person can have confidence, vitality, and assurance. Trusting divine wisdom, each person can have direction, dynamic power and deliverance. Following the pathway outlined by God, His children find inspiration and energy for the service of His kingdom. Regardless of how nations go, the hearts of men are still confused. The only stability will be found in the enduring qualities which Paul stated were still abiding, "and now abideth faith, hope, and charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity." Character built upon these principles will be useful, in spite of the type of government in the land. A vision circumscribed by the limits of these enduring qualities will include the welfare of every person in the world. The objectives that grow out of these abiding principles will lead to a world of peace and confidence one toward another.

Education must include more of these principles based upon the ultimate authority of an Almighty God if young people are to be prepared to meet the issues of a day like this. One of the causes of conditions today is that man has been looking elsewhere for his authority than to the Almighty God. Man has been too easily satisfied with indirect relationships to God. To have a better day than this, he must be more conscious of God, historically and personally. God is waiting to help each person no matter what conditions may be. His promises are to everyone. He has offered grace sufficient for every need. He is waiting, and each individual should turn to Him for the equipment necessary to make him adequate to his particular environment.

N.N.C. has emphasized these ideals throughout her history. As we look back over this present year, our minds are refreshed by the number of times they have been emphasized by word of mouth and by example. N.N.C. is determined to move forward on these principles, and we can rest assured that God will lead on to victory.



LEWIS T. CORLETT

Regents



First Row: Arnold, Brown, Seals, Corlett, Zachary, Hess, Morgan. *Second Row:* Vanderpool, Kratzer, Palmquist, Johnson, McQuay, Thoreen. *Third Row:* Sherwood, Taplin, Bone, Deitz, Edwards, Neuschwanger, Alexander. *Fourth Row:* Wiley, Ova, Harris, Olsen, Weber, Yeider, Olmsted, Mangum, Braddock.



DR. B. V. SEALS, *Chairman*

The Board of Regents is composed of ministers and pastors from the nine districts which make up our Northwest Educational Zone. Each of our districts is represented according to its membership. The districts are Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Rocky Mountain, Nevada-Utah, Idaho-Oregon, Oregon Pacific, Northwest, and Washington Pacific. The Board meets here on the campus in September and March of each year to discuss and act on the needs of our school.

We know that the members of the Board have a vital interest in the educational, physical, and spiritual progress and development of Northwest Nazarene College. They are responsible for electing our President, business manager, faculty members, and all the other officers; they formulate plans for remodeling old buildings and erecting new ones; they approve the plans for curriculum expansion; and with our President, guide in the matters of our spiritual welfare.

For the past several years our Board has been guided in these important matters by the excellent leadership of the chairman, Dr. Seals. As he has periodically presented brief reports of their sessions, Dr. Seals has manifested his sense of humor, humble spirit, and growing concern for our welfare which has caused us to appreciate and admire him. We shall always consider him a real friend.

It is difficult for us to estimate the great service that the members of this Board render to the college and to us as students; but realizing that they have played a prominent part in making N.N.C. what it is today, we feel deeply indebted to them for their untiring devotion to the cause of our Christian education.

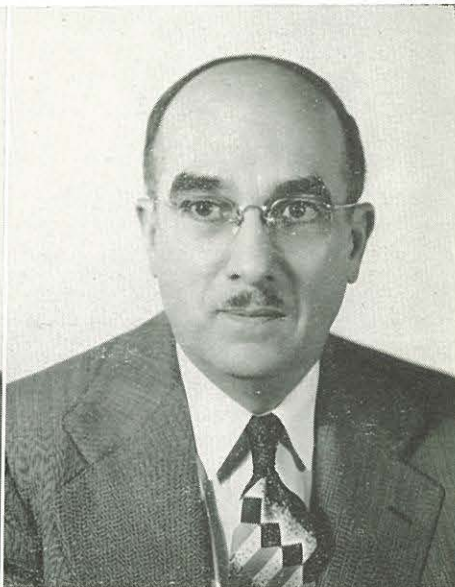
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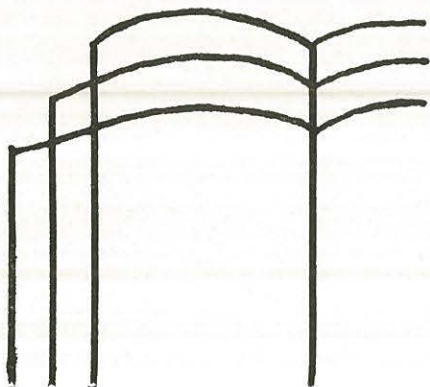


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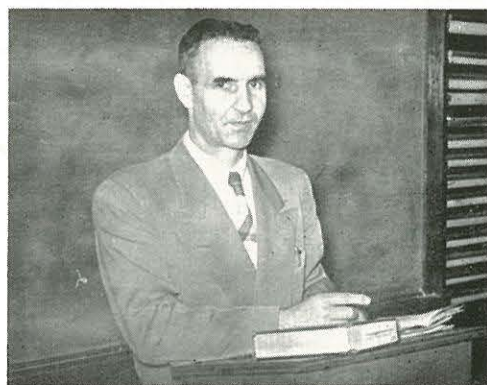
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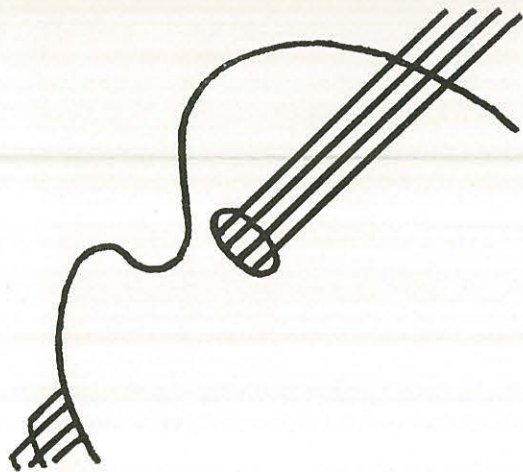
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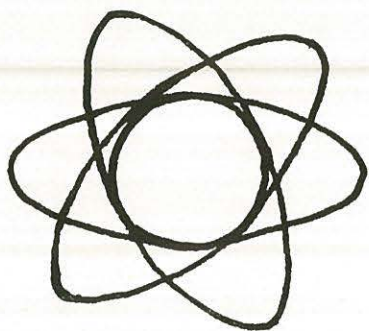


RUBY SANNER
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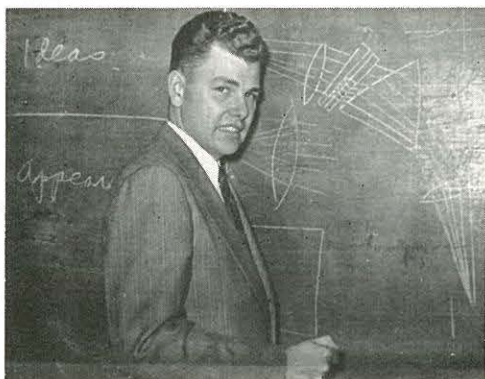


LUCILLE WILSON
Piano

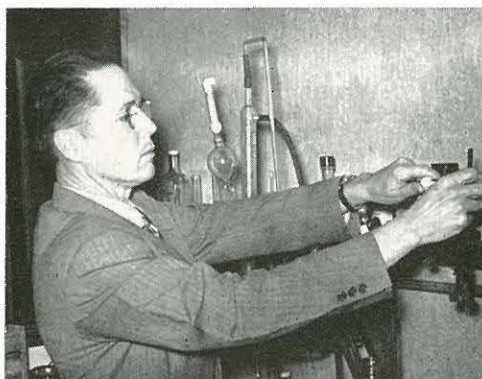
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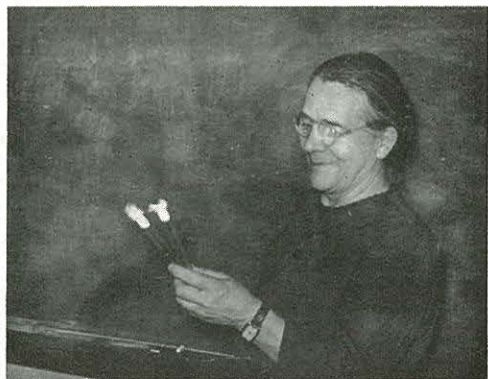
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EDITH ANDERSON, A.B.
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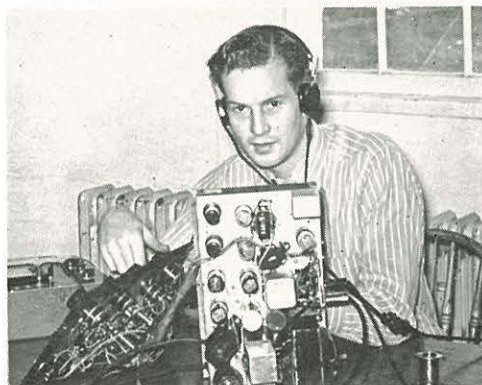
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MARJORIE MYERS
Assistant Bookkeeper

S T A F F



Helen G. Wilson
Morrison Hall



Howard Titterington
Chapman Hall



Violet Leighton
Hadley Hall



Young

Wright

Gebhardt

Tromburg

*First Row: Manley, Coons, Cunningham, Lee
Second Row: Harper, Ode, Moline, Thompson, Jacobson*



College life is a continuous process of building. Each one who passes through the halls of N.N.C. is in the process of "building for life." Most students perhaps come with the idea of building in culture, or building for a vocation, but are actually building in character and personality as well.

This is an ideal place to build in character. Only in such a college as this do we find a Godly faculty that encourages every aspect of Christian character building. There is no better place for the building of Christian personality than in the congenial and friendly atmosphere of N.N.C.

The last four years can be looked back upon with thankfulness for the "providence" which made it possible for us to come here. We can look ahead knowing the same providence will help us continue to live the life we have been building for at Northwest Nazarene College—the life characterized by the aims of our school: Character, Culture, Christ.

C. DEAN GALLOWAY



Council

As regularly as clockwork, this faithful group assembles itself each week to present, discuss, and attempt to solve the current issues relative to the A.S.B. It plays the role of an invisible hand, magically smoothing out the inevitable irregularities before the individual student confronts them. This occasionally demands hours of deliberation which is ungrudgingly donated by its members, who have the welfare of the student body at heart.

The responsibilities of the Council are vast and varied. Some of them are conducting all A.S.B. elections; providing ballots, polls, and boards of tellers; painstakingly setting up the budget, allotting funds to the various clubs, classes, and organizations of the school; conducting weekly chapel programs. Also, taking actions on certain technicalities such as, requirements and limitations of eligible candidates for offices in the societies, changes in voting procedure, are listed among their duties.

Thus, we may say that this executive council is the nucleus of the student body—a miniature A.S.B. upon whose shoulders rest the manifold obligations and responsibilities which a large organization unavoidably entails. It is composed of representatives from each of the college classes, the special students, the high school, the editors of the two school publications, and the officers of the Associated Student Body.

This year the council was conducted under the able direction of President, Dean Galloway, and sponsored by "Rough 'n' Ready" Coach LaMont Lee, and Professor Leslie Parrott who has a way with people in general and students in particular.



Howard Titterington
Vice-President

Paul Kunkel
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Mary Alyce Gallowa
Secretary



Lilburn Wesche
Crusader Editor

Jim Galloway
Oasis Editor

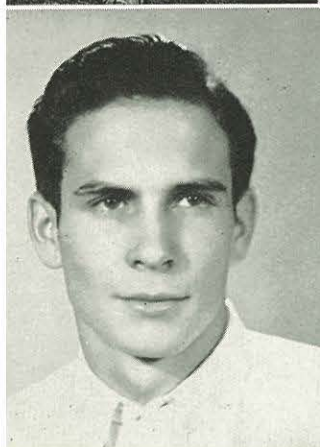
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Senior Class Representative

Chester Galloway
Junior Class Representative

Evelyn Herron
Sophomore Class Representative



Harry Williamson
Freshman Class Representative

Wallace Rose
Specials' Representative

Bob Harmon
Sergeant-at-Arms

DEAR JIM,

Oh! My disgusting roommate! How could anybody be so unwaveringly obnoxious? Never have I heard any person brag so much about his activities. He has subjected me to a resume of every outstanding thing he has done since entering college. (And he thinks everything he's done has been outstanding.)

My roommate grew tired of my cynical sneer a short time ago, departing abruptly. Presumably, he is now torturing the ears of someone else, but I'm taking advantage of his absence to write to you.

Speaking of activities, what do you think of those "Crusaders" I sent you? While visiting the Crusader Office the other day, I watched ye Editor, Lilburn Wesche, coordinating, instructing, and variously getting in the way of his staff. Lilburn still is fond of the sports division but he really cracks the whip over his staff. (Being a lackadaisical bunch, they need lots of it.)

Being untalented musically, yours truly has had little to do with actual participation in the activities of the music department. You remarked that you thought our male chorus and A Cappella were better than average. What kind of talk was that, anyway? They're not just better than average, you dope. They're superior! We haven't all the quantity in the world here at N.N.C., but we've got quality.

Having struggled through a couple of speech classes last year, I have developed a morbid fascination for speech. Poor Prof. Wilson had a terrible time with me, too. He's had lots of talent this year, though—you read about the debate team's success, didn't you?

Jim Galloway and assistants are going into the final rounds with their annual. People around the campus are curious about their activities, but the staff likes to operate in seclusion. About the only thing one hears from them is an occasional announcement about pictures being taken.

An argument is going on down the hall in which my roommate's voice is predominant. Soon he'll return and commence his flood of self-adoration, so I'll close and prepare for the ordeal. Why don't you drive over and visit me some weekend? You need to be talked into returning to college and I'm just the man to do it.

Your friend,

ROCKY



C l a s s e s

Today is the last chapel service—for some students the last for this year, but for the seniors, the last. We walk through the hall, down the aisle, and find a seat somewhere close to one we were assigned during school. We glance at the people sitting around us, then, as the service begins, we focus our attention on our schoolmates crossing the platform to receive their honors and awards. Intermittently, our minds wander back across the chapel services we have sat through in these past four years, and a little premature homesickness steals into our hearts . . . then things crowd into our minds . . . the plays, the dates, the programs, recitals, parties . . . so many fragments of half-forgotten events . . . the classrooms, teachers, the bowed heads at the beginning of each class session.

This year's activities come flooding back . . . the senior sneak at Shore Lodge on Payette Lakes—remember the snow? President's Seminar was held Tuesday nights . . . then, second semester, comprehensive examinations, the Junior-Senior banquet, cap and gown orders, investiture, baccalaureate, and now, the last chapel service. Our attention wanders to the platform again and the motto in big letters, "Seek ye first . . ." We see Dr. Corlett seated in that familiar chair in the center of the stage. How can this be the last chapel?

Chapel is closing now . . . everyone has joined hands . . . we're singing, "I Will Meet You In The Morning" . . . tears fill our eyes. Then, walking outside, sunshine fills our hearts. . .



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MERYLE BURKHART, *Secretary*
GLEN HOPKINS, *President*

DONALD ADAMSON, Th.B.
Religion Major
 A.B., N.N.C., A.D.P.

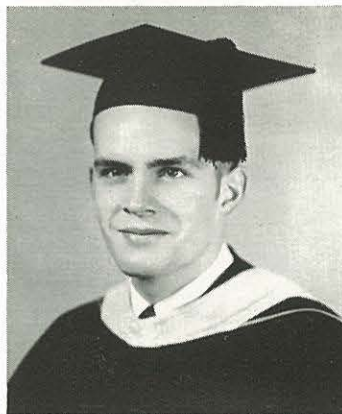
PATRICIA K. ADAMSON, A.B.
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 Ch. 3, Cor. Sec. 4), IRC 3-4.

VIOLA STITH AHLBORN, A.B.
Education Major
 Trans. Michigan State Col-
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DORIS ELAINE ALBRIGHTON,
 B.S.N.
Nursing Major
 LSP.

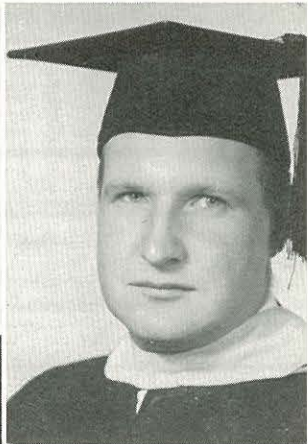
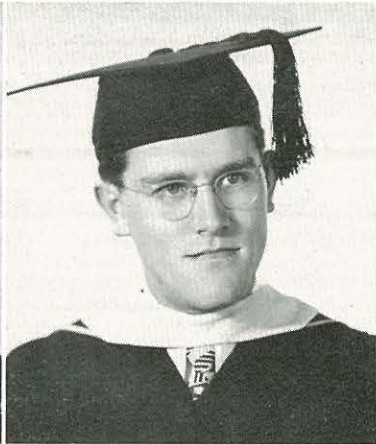
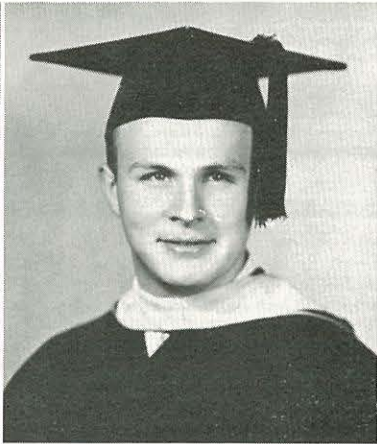
ZOLA ALYEA, A.B.
Art Major
 LSP, ZKR 1-2-3-4 (Sec. 2),
 Art Club 2-3-4 (Ch. of Ex-
 hibits 2, Sec. 3), Band 1-2
 (Sec. 2), Orchestra 1, Class
 Pro. Ch. 4.

EARL BARNUM, A.B.
Religion Major
 Trans. Geo. Fox C. 4, OLY,
 N Club 2-3-4, Philharmonic
 1.



Seniors

Seniors



PATRICIA BOLERJACK,
B.Mus.
Piano Major
Trans. B.P.C. 3, LSP, ZKR
3-4, Music 3-4 (V.P. 3).

R. T. BOLERJACK, A.B.
Phil. Major
Trans. B.P.C. 3, LSP, Phil.
3-4 (Pres. 3).

ERCIL R. BOWMAN, A.B.
Chem. Major
OLY, ZKR 3, Sci. Soc. 3-4
(Pro. Ch. 3), Bus. Mgr.,
Ath. Assn. 2.

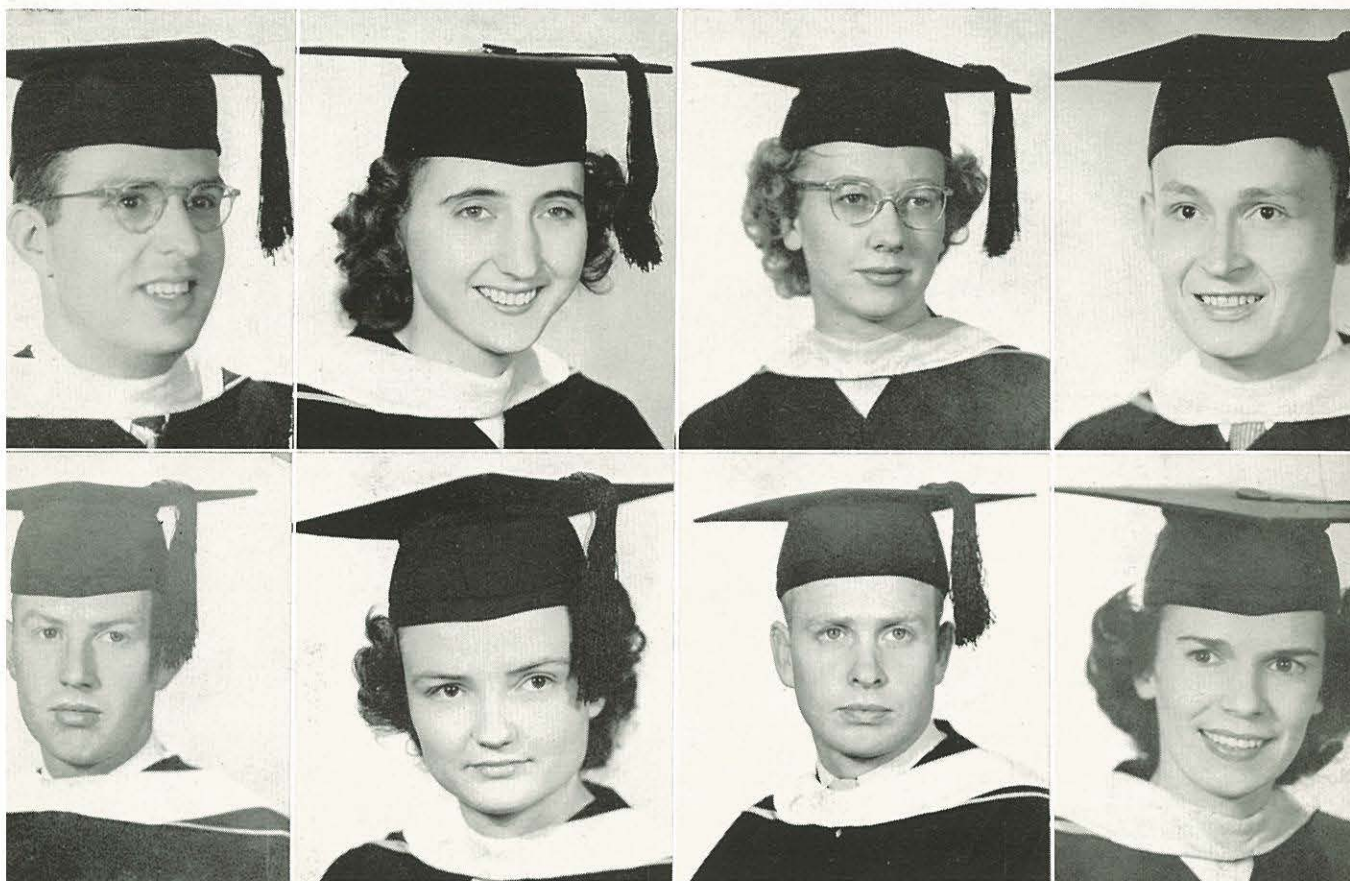
ARTHUR D. BOYD, A.B.
Religion Major
SLA, Photo. Cl. 1, Art Club
2, Men's Glee 2, Tim. Cl. 4,
Philharmonic 1.

DAVE BURKHART, A.B.
History Major
ADP (A. Director 2-3, Pres.
4), IRC 3-4, FTA 2-3-4, N
Club 2-3-4, Class Treas. 4,
Crus. 4.

MERYLE BURKHART, A.B.
Rel. Ed. Major
LSP (Sec. 2, Pro. Ch. 3),
IRC 3, FTA 4, G Nu G. 2,
Philharmonic 1-2.

CHARLES BUSH, A.B.
Religion Major
SLA.

DON CARPENTER, B.Mus.
Instrumental Major
OLY, Music 1-2-3-4, A.
Cap. 1-3, Orchestra 1-2-3-4,
Band Pres. 1.



PAUL JAMES CHAVET, A.B.
Religion Major
OLY, Tim. Club 2-3-4,
Camera Club 3, F.M.B. 1-3.

RUTH F. CLARK, B.S.N.
Nursing Major
OLY.

RACHEL A. COCKERHAM,
A.B.
Art Major
OLY, FTA 1-2, Art Club
2-3-4 (Pro. Ch. 3, Pres. 4),
Oasis 3-4, Bertha Dooley
Award 1.

WILLIS COLESTOCK, A.B.
Religion Major
SLA, Tim. Club 1-2-3-4
(Treas. 4), Phil. Club 3-4,
C.W.B. 1-3, Philharmonic 5,
Chap. Men's Cl. 2.

DELMER L. COOK, A.B.
Business Major
ADP, FMB 1-2 (V.P. 2),
Deb. 4, Crus. 3 (Bus. Mgr.)

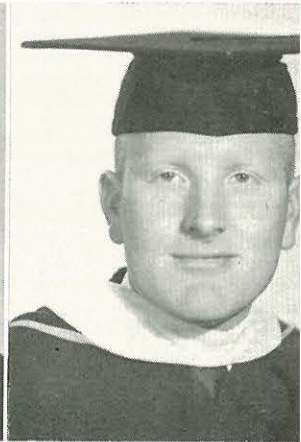
RUTH E. COOK, A.B.
Rel. and Rel. Ed. Major
LSP, FMB 1-2, Class Treas.
1, Dorm Council.

ELLIS COX, A.B.
Theology Major
LSP, Timothy Club 3-4.

VIOLA DAND, A.B.
Phil. Major
Trans. CNC 4 (Th.B.)
ADP.

Seniors

Seniors



FRANK W. EDGBERT, A.B.
Religion Major
Trans. Simpson Bible Institute 3, OLY.

DOROTHY E. DAVIS, B.Mus.
Voice Major
OLY (Pro. Ch. 3), ZKR 2-3-4, Music 1-2-3-4, A. Cap. 1-2-3, Philharmonic 1-2-3-4, Class Sec. 1, Yell Leader 2, Who's Who.

EUGENE E. EITZEN, A.B.
Music Major
OLY, Camera Club 1-4, Music 3-4, A. Cap. 1, Male Ch. 2-3, Oasis 4.

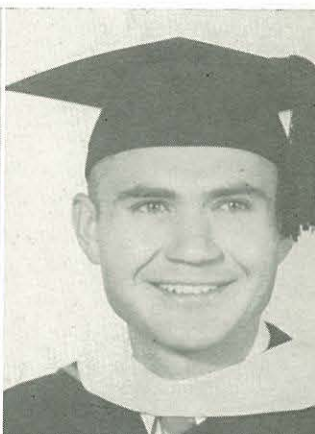
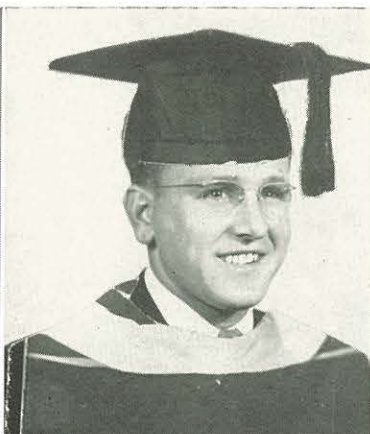
AARON D. FULCHER, A.B.
Bio. Sci. Major
LSP, FTA 3-4, Sci. Soc. 3-4.

C. DEAN GALLOWAY, A.B.
Religion Major
OLY (Pres. 2), A.S.B. Pres. 4, Tim. Club 2, Art Club 2, C.W.B. 1-2-3, J.V. 1-2, Class Pres. 2, V.P. 1, Class Rep. 3, Crus. 3, Philharmonic 2, Who's Who.

GWENDOLYN GALLOWAY, A.B.
Art Major
LSP, Art Club 2-4, G. Nu G. (Sec. 2), C.W.B. (Sec. 2).

CORINNE A. GARVEN, B.S.N.
Nursing Major
Trans. P.C. 3, LSP.

WILLIAM GRIFFIN, A.B.
Religion Major
SLA.



MARION HALL, Th.B.
Religion Major
A.B. History, N.N.C., Trans.
Valley City State Teachers'
College, North Dakota, 2.

WILLIAM H. HARRIS, A.B.
Business Major
OLY, IRC 3, FTA 4, Bus
Club 3-4 (Pres. 4).

HUBERT W. HERRON, A.B.
Secondary Ed. Major
Trans. Upper Iowa U. 2,
Class Rep. 3, J.V. 2-3.

HENRY F. HILL, A.B.
History Major
Trans. Maryville C. 3, IRC
4, Tim. Club 4.

ADELIA V. HOFFMAN, A.B.
History Major
Trans. Nebraska State Teach-
ers' College 3, LSP, ZKR 3-
4, FTA 4, IRC 4, FMB 3-4.

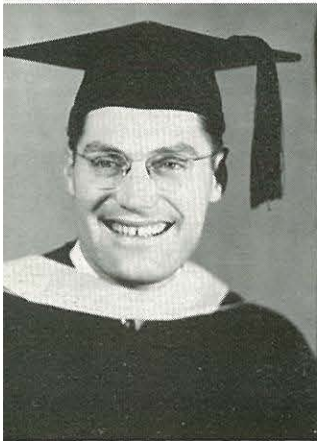
MARILYN M. HOIDAL, A.B.
Home Ec. Major
LSP (Ath. D. 3), FTA 3-4,
Home Ec. Club 3-4 (Pub.
Ch. 4), Bus. Club 3, G. Nu
G. 1-2-3-4 (Pro. Ch. 4).

FLOYD E. HOLLY, A.B.
Phil. Major
Trans. ONC 2, SLA, Phil.
Club 2-3.

GLENN E. HOPKINS, A.B.
Business Major
LSP (Ath. D. 2-3), Bus.
Club 3-4 (Pres. 3, Treas. 4),
J.V. 1, Class Pres. 4.

Seniors

Seniors



HISA HORIUCHI, A.B.
Elem. Ed. Major

ADP (V.P. 1, Treas. 3),
FTA 3-4, Home Ec. Club
2-3-4 (Pro. Ch. 2, V.P. 4),
Miss. Sec. 3, Philharmonic 2.

ESTHER S. HORNE, B.S.N.
Nursing Major

SLA, Home Ec. Club 3,
Camera Club 3.

GENE H. HOVEE, A.B.
Phil. Major

LSP, ZKR 3-4 (Pres. 4),
Phil. Club 2-3-4 (V.P. 4),
Men's Club V.P. 3, Class
Treas. 3, Philharmonic 2-3-
4, Male Ch. 3, Oasis Lit. Ed.
3.

LLOYD G. HUBBARD, A.B.
Religion Major

Trans. Colorado U. 2, SLA
(V.P. 2, Pres. 2), N Club,
Track 1-2.

RALPH HULL, Th.B.

Religion Major

A.B., N.N.C., A.D.P., Tim.
Club.

PAUL M. JENSEN, A.B.

History Major

SLA (Ath. D. 3, V.P. 4),
N Club 3-4, Church Ch. 3,
Philharmonic 1-2, J.V. 1-2,
Varsity 3, Crus. 1.

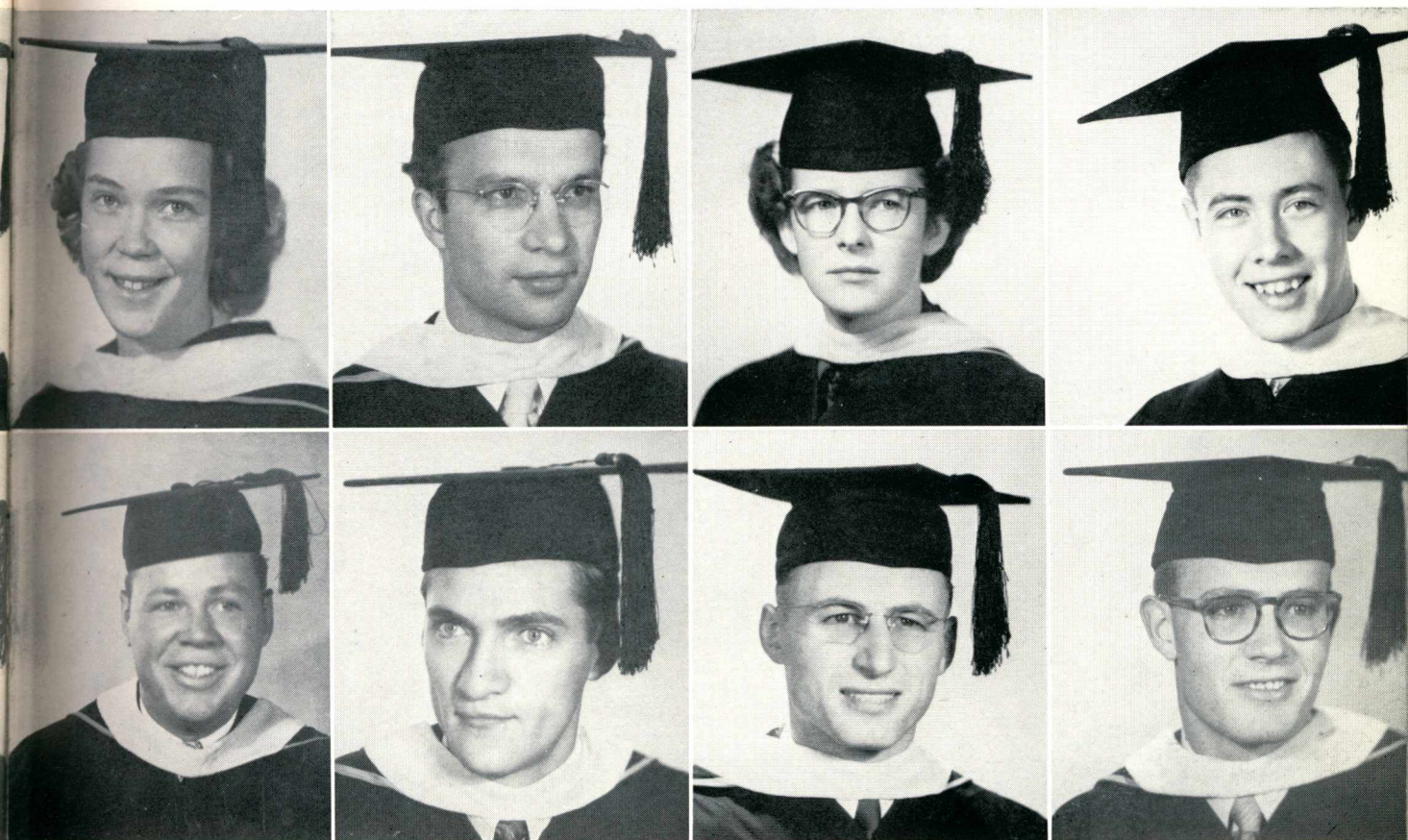
VOLNEY A. JOHNSON, A.B.

Trans. Minot State Teach-
ers' College 3, OLY, Varsity
3.

ROY G. JONES, A.B.

Sociology Major

Trans. P.C. 2, OLY, Tim.
Club.



NORMA M. KASTELLA, A.B.
English Major
 SLA (Pro. Ch. 2-4), FTA
 3-4 (Pro. Ch. 4), Speech
 Club 1-2 (Dec. Ch. 2),
 Scrib. Club 2-3-4, Home E.
 Club 2-3, Debate 1-2, A.W.
 S. Pro. Ch. 3.

TOM KELLY, A.B.
Rel. Ed. Major
 SLA, ZKR, 1-3, Crus. 1-2-3
 (Ed. 3), Speech Club 1-2-
 3-4 (Pres. 2), Student Coun.
 3, Judicial Board 4, Who's
 Who.

JEAN KIRKPATRICK, A.B.
English Major
 ADP (Pro. Ch. 2), A.W.S.
 Pres. 4, ZKR 2-3-4, FTA 4,
 G. Nu G. 2-3-4, Scrib. Club
 2-3-4 (Pro. Ch. 3, Soc. Ch.
 2), Oasis 1-2-3, Crus. 1-2-
 3-4, A Cap. 2-3-4, Philhar-
 moic 1-2-3-4, Judicial Board
 2-3, Who's Who.

PAUL E. KUNKEL, A.B.
Phil. Major
 ADP, A.S.B. Treas. 4, ZKR
 1-2-3-4, IRC 2, Tim. Club
 1, Phil. Cl. 1-2-3-4 (Treas.
 2, Pres. 4), Oasis 1-3 (Ed.
 3), Crus. 2, A Cap. 2-3,
 Band 1, Student Coun. 3-4,
 Who's Who.

GEORGE LEE, A.B.
Art Major
 OLY.

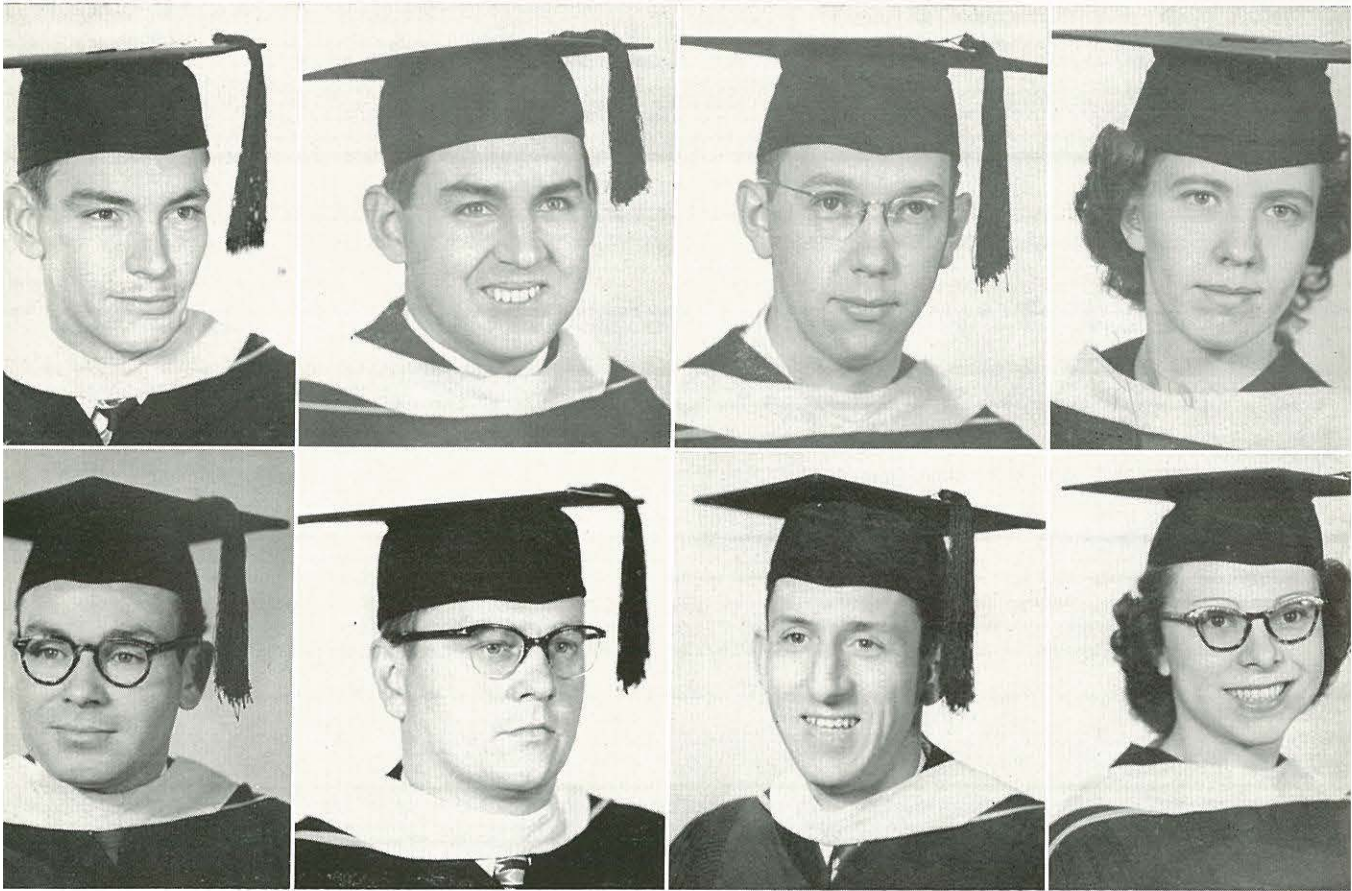
CLARENCE E. LEFLER, A.B.
History Major
 Trans. Upland College 2,
 OLY, ZKR 3-4, FTA 3-4,
 IRC 3-4 (V.P. 4).

GILBERT H. LIND, A.B.
Elem. Ed. Major
 Trans. Hesston College 2,
 SLA.

HARLAND R. LUTZ, A.B.
Math. and Physics Major
 College of Idaho 3, LSP,
 ZKR, FTA 4, Sci. Soc. 4,
 Phil. Club 2-4.

Seniors

Seniors



GEORGE H. MCUNE, A.B.
Business Major

ADP, IRC 2, Speech Club
2, Bus. Club 3-4, Phil. Club
2, Music 4, A Cap. 1-4,
Philharmonic 1-3-4, Crus. 1.

ALLAN W. MILLER, A.B.
Religion Major

Trans. Hesston College 2,
OLY (Chap. 3), ZKR 3-4,
Phil. Club 3-4, Male Ch. 2,
Miss. Treas. 4.

CARL D. MILLER, B.Mus.
Music Theory Major

LSP, Orchestra 2-3-4, A
Cap. 3, Band 1-2-3-4.

ADA L. MILLER, A.B.
Art Major

Trans. E.N.C. 3, Art Club
3-4.

RALPH MILLER, A.B.
History Major

SLA, Phil. Cl. 3, IRC 3-4
(Pres. 3), Oasis Bus. Mgr. 4.

WILBUR MORGAN, A.B.
Religion Major

SLA, Speech Club 1, IRC 3,
Tim. Club 4, C.W.B. 3, A
Cap. 1-4.

REX G. MORRIS, A.B.
Religion Major

Trans. O.N.C. 2, LSP.

LOLA C. MYERS, A.B.
Home Ec. Major

OLY, IRC 3, Home Ec. Club
1-2-3-4 (Treas. 2, Sec. 3),
FTA 4, A Cap. 1-2-3.



GENEVIEVE MOTYKA, B.Mus.
Music Theory Major
 ADP, ZKR 2-3-4, Music 1-
 2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4,
 Philharmonic 1-2-4.

CONNIE JO NELSON, A.B.
Home Ec. Major
 OLY, A.W.S. V.P. 4, Home
 Ec. Club 3-4 (Treas. 4),
 G. Nu G. 3-4 (Pres. 4),
 Yell Leader 1-3.

WILMA NEWLAND, A.B.
English Major
 ADP, Scrib. Club 3-4, FTA
 3-4.

KENNETH R. NYBAKKEN,
 A.B.
Business Major
 OLY, Bus. Club 3-4 (Pub.
 Ch. 4), Camera Club 1-2,
 Male Ch. 1, Philharmonic 4,
 Crus. 3-4.

ROBERT OWEN, A.B.
Theology Major
 LSP, C.W.B.

LETTIE N. POTTS, B.S.N.
Nursing Major
 SLA, ZKR 3-4, FTA 4, Sci.
 Soc. 4, Crus. 4.

EARL J. RICE, A.B.
Religion Major
 Trans. P.C. 4, LSP, FTA 4,
 A Cap. 4, Band 4.

PAULINE RINEHART, A.B.
English and Phil. Major
 OLY, ZKR 1-2-3-4, Scrib.
 Club 2-3-4 (Soc. Ch. 3, Pres.
 4), Phil. Club 3-4 (Sec. 4),
 Art Club 2, W. Glee 1,
 Orchestra 2, Philharmonic 3,
 Crus. 3, Oasis 3-4 (Lit. Ed.
 4).

Seniors

Seniors



MARK L. ROBERTS, A.B.
Bio. Sci. Major
Trans. Cascade College 3,
ADP, FTA 4, Sci. Soc. 4.

WALLACE D. ROSE, Th.B.
Religion Major
A.B. N.N.C., ADP (Chap.
4), Tim. Club Pres. 4.

ANNA C. SAMPLE, B.S.N.
Nursing Major
Trans. Minnequa School of
Nursing 4, LSP, Scrib. Club
4, C.W.B. 4, F.M.B. 4.

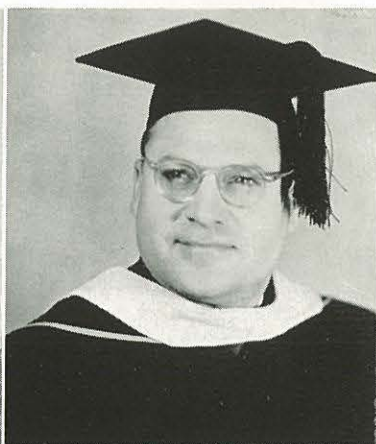
CARL SHARP, B.Mus.
*Music Theory and Voice
Major*
SLA, A.W.S. (V.P. 2, Pro.
Ch. 3, Music 1-2-3-4 (Pres.
3), Philharmonic 1-2-3-4
(Pres. 3), Who's Who.

ELOISE C. SHUTE, A.B.
Home Ec. Major
ADP, Home Ec. Club 2-3-4
(Treas. 3, Pres. 4), Phil-
harmonic 1-2-3-4, FTA 4.

HERBERT KETTERLING, A.B.
Religion Major
SLA, Tim. Club 1-2-3-4,
CWB 2 (V.P. 2).

FRANCIS C. SUTHERLAND,
A.B.
Business Major
ADP (Ath. D. 3), Bus.
Club 3-4.

NAOMI P. TAYLOR, A.B.
Music Theory Major
SLA (Treas. 2), A.W.S.
(Sec.-Treas. 2, Pres. 3),
F.M.B. 1-3-4, Judicial Board
2, Music 3-4, Philharmonic
1-2-3-4, Miss. Pro. Ch. 4.



B. WESTON TUCKER, A.B.
Religion Major
Trans. Reed College 2, LSP,
F.M.B. (V.P. 4), C.W.B.
(Treas. 3).

SANFORD J. WAGG
Trans. S.P.C. 4, A.B. from
S.P.C., A.D.P.

RALPH E. WARFIELD, A.B.
History Major
IRC 1-2-3-4, FTA 3-4
(Pres. 4).

RONALD WEATHERFORD,
A.B.
*History and Secondary Educ.
Majors*
ADP (Treas. 2, Ath. Dr. 4),
IRC 4, F.T.A. 4, N. Club
1-2-4, Pres. Fresh. Class,
Track 1, Crus. 1-2-4 (Sports
Ed. 2-4).

LILBURN WESCHE, A.B.
History Major
LSP (Ath. D. 3), Crus. Edi-
tor 4, Sports Editor 1-2-3,
J.V. Coach 3, Publicity di-
rector of athletics 2-3-4.

LOIS WILLIAMSON, A.B.
Religion Major
Trans. B.P.C. 3, OLY (Ath.
D. 1-3-4), Tim. Club 3-4
(Sec. 3), G. Nu G. 3-4
(Pres. 3), C.W.B. 3.

ROBERT C. WOODWARD, A.B.
History Major
Trans. E.N.C. 3, SLA, IRC
3-4, FTA 4.

ARNIE P. ZIMBELMAN, A.B.
History Major
ADP (V.P. 4), FTA 3-4
(Treas. 4), Speech Club
Pres. 3, Men's Club Pres. 3,
Class Rep 4, Who's Who.

Seniors

We, of the junior class have reached a milestone in our mental, physical, and spiritual development and now we stand on the brink of the future.

As freshmen we became acquainted with the new environment around us and built the reputation we wished to maintain during our school life.

As sophomores we found our places in the various organizations, and many of our members became outstanding in school activities. While still sophomores, several of these members were elected to high offices in both societies and classes which they filled in the coming year.

During our junior year we realized many of our college aims. We have profited by our individual and group experiences and have tried to evaluate our scholastic and social standards in order that our school might be proud of our endeavors and successes.

From September 'til June our year has been crowded with class and college activities—the chili-feed welcoming back the seniors from their sneak . . . our big event—the Junior-Senior Banquet . . . Investiture . . . Baccalaureate . . . Commencement. We assisted the seniors in their closing college events while we looked forward to the day when we would be the class graduated.

Now our third year of college is passed. Each semester has contributed its victories and its losses. But every victory has been well-earned and every loss has held some gain. Whatever mistakes or successes have been ours spur us onward to greater triumphs and new achievements. In our last year may we discover the happiness found in successfully accepting the responsibilities which progress casts upon us.



DAN JACKSON, *President*
NORMA MONTGOMERY, *Secretary*
GORDON BELZER, *Vice-President*
CHET GALLOWAY, *Representative*
JOE WRIGHT, *Chaplain*

Juanita Anderson
James Rogers Gordon Belzer

Marvin Bloomquist
Ray Bolerjack George Bott

Jim Carkhuff
Faye Carper Don Christianson

Cliff Cowley
Bob Dempsey Earl Embree



Juniors



Guilford Fitz

John Flowers

Paul Flowers

Dick Friesen

Elwood Gale

Chester Galloway

Jim Galloway

Mary Alyce Galloway

Leah Goebel

Alma Golladay

Evelyn Gray

Wilma Harrison

Lois Herron

Bud Hibbard

Gladys Hill

Kenneth Hills

Loyd Hills

Merlin Hunter



Merle Iles

Dan Jackson

Bob Johnson

Marian Johnson

John Kell

Keith Leamon

Stan Lewis

Marie Lindsley

Rosie Lyon

Marilyn McGraw

Wayne Monteith

Norma Montgomery

Lois Oberg

Bill Osterhout

Maurice Palmquist

C. W. Price

Rosalie Puckett

Carolemay Rapp

Juniors



Millard Reynolds

Eugene Southwell

Loyd Smith

Earle Spahr

Herbert Stanley

Faye Strunk

Art Sullivan

Betty Sullivan

Paul Sutherland

Charles Thornberg

Norman Van Slyke

Glen Wardlaw

Clifford Watt

Julia Webb

Daphne Wells

Norma Jean Wells

Pat Wilkes

John Williams



Merilu Anderson

Paul Anderson

Quincy Angier

Carlyle Dean

Al Fisher

Don Fivecoat

Delores Lovett

Loa Mockler

Lester Rowe

Dale Swinney

Kenneth Taylor

Floyd Wright

Juniors

The sophomores, somewhat lacking in number, but excelling in school spirit, returned to the halls of N.N.C., thrilled by the thoughts of another glorious year. The clean, spiritual atmosphere of the campus afforded a welcome relief from the associations incurred during the summer months.

The first significant activity of the class was freshman initiation. Remembering well the previous year, the sophomores conducted the affair in an orderly fashion, using as their motto—"Do unto others as others have done unto us." The traditional tug-o-war proved rather disconcerting to the greatly handicapped sophomores, however they managed to keep their heads above water and staged a come back by being more than a match for the freshmen in the flag hunt. The week's activities were climaxed by a hilarious party, at the expense of the willing freshmen, which reunited the two classes and established a friendliness which continued throughout the year.

The sophomore chapel program and Christmas party high-lighted the first semester. Second semester passed all too rapidly, but there was time for a freshman-sophomore picnic, which was well attended by both classes. Everyone tossed studies aside and relaxed in the invigorating spring air.

The year was profitable and colorful, though somewhat shadowed by the over-all uncertainty and unrest created by the threats of another world crisis. Through it all, however, we maintained an unfaltering trust in the Lord. Thus, we witnessed the close of another outstanding year in the history of N.N.C.



NAOMI WILLIAMSON, *Secretary*
EVELYN HERRON, *Representative*
CLARENCE OLSON, *President*
JIM HURD, *Vice-President*

Belda Adexander
 Loring Beals
 Lois Becker

John Biley
 Iilene Brandt
 Marian Bradfield

John Bullock
 Joan Clocksene
 Jeanne Conrey

Clinton Cook
 Edna Cramer
 Pat Goodman



Sophomores



Marjorie Day

Bill Dikes

Dick Edwards

Leon Felder

Don Fogelsonger

Don Fowler

James Frazier

Gordon Garlie

Betty Hamilton

Joyce Harris

Evelyn Herron

Donna Holmes

Rodney Hoyle

Ramond Hudson

James Hurd

Don Jackson

Dewey Johnston

Clarence Olson



Howard Johnson

John Johnson

Gerald King

Jim Lais

Melvin Laws

Bruce Koerner

Sam Long

Allene Lund

Georgia Malpass

Ruth Marks

Roger Marks

Eleanor Matthiessen

Donna Jean Maxwell

Rex McKnight

Don Mesman

Carol Myers

Howard Miller

Marcella Mielke

Sophomores



Hugh Mills

Petey Montgomery

George Mowry

Warren Nyhus

Alf Peterson

John Rankin

Fred Rapp

Mary Renschler

Joann Sanders

Ethel Scammon

Dorothy Scurlock

Irma Shafto

Louise Simmons

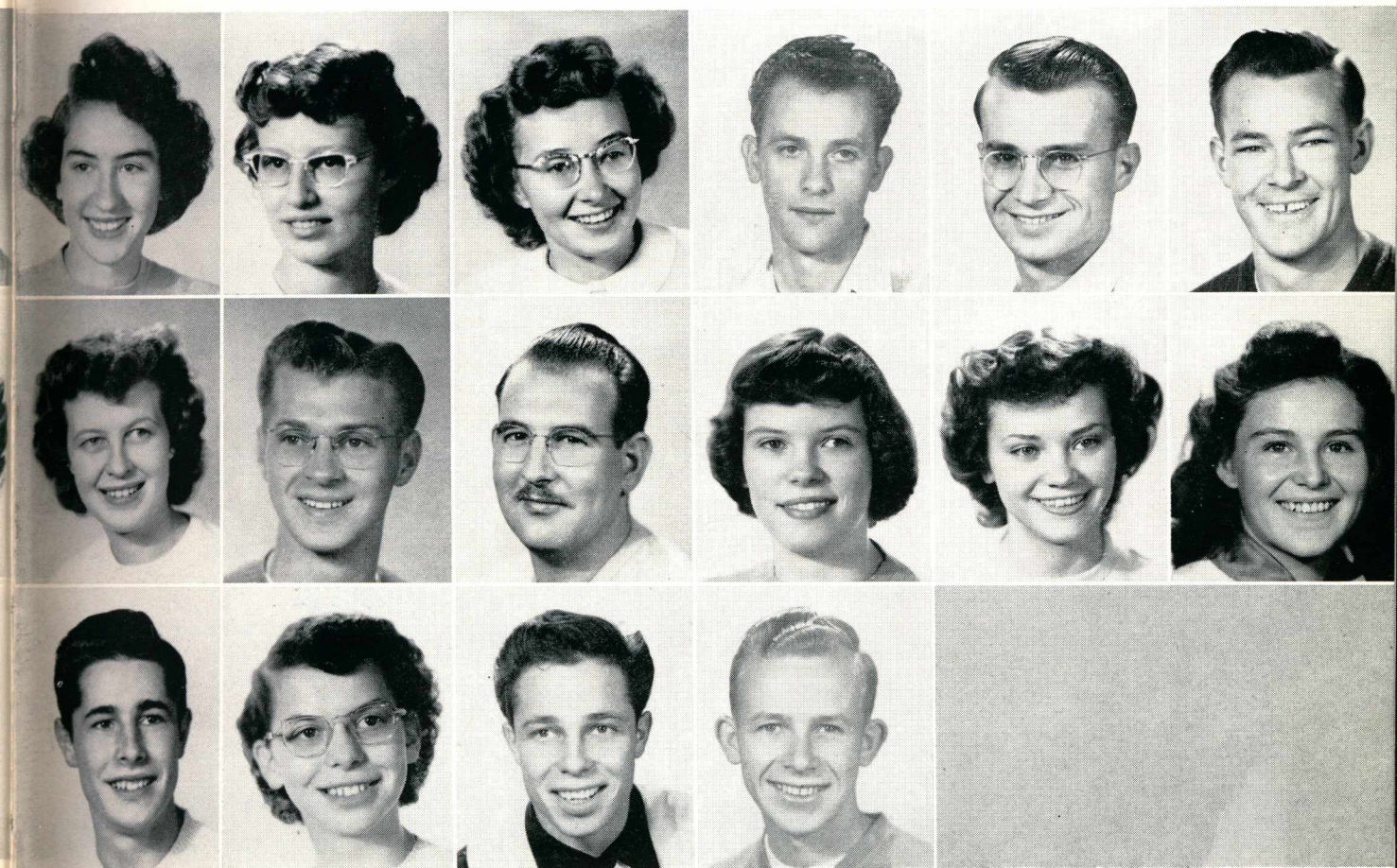
Carl Stiff

David Streby

Lloyd Swaim

Earlene Tapley

James Tapley



DeLois Trovillion

Billie Tuttle

Virginia Walton

Andrew Warfield

Chet Wells

Charles Wilkes

Barbara Wise

Ivan Weatherby

Llewellyn Witherell

Norma Wohlgamuth

Beverly Woodbeck

Shirley Yourdon

Charles Zickefoose

Iris Zimbelman

John Maxwell

Glenn Embree

Sophomores

Last September when your train or bus stopped in Nampa, and you stepped down and looked around, remember the aching void of loneliness that filled your heart? A strange town, strange faces, strange store buildings, strange streets. You wondered which direction N.N.C. was from where you were standing, and how far it was, and how you would get there. Then you saw an odd-shaped vehicle painted a brilliant orange, and on the side was printed "N.N.C. Orange Peril." The friendly students in it said they were meeting all buses and trains, so they could take new students directly to the campus. That was your first ride to N.N.C.

Soon you had your room livable, and you had made quite a few friends. You lived over black spells of homesickness (and freshman initiation), and found your place in the activities—there were so many things—basketball, baseball, departmental clubs, society games, plays, contests, skits, and once in a while, studying.

Before you knew it, Christmas vacation had come and gone, and second semester was starting. Things crowded you for time, and as spring came, you felt a terrible longing to be out-of-doors and away from studying; you grew restless and wished you were home again. But you knew that when school did let out you would miss the new friends, the class routine, the activities, the teachers. Then, before you knew it, school was closing, and you were telling everyone, "Goodby! See you next year!"



ROBERT BURKHART, *President*
HARRY WILLIAMSON, *Representative*
ROSALIND POOL BURKHART, *Secretary*
RON JOHNSON, *Vice-President*

Olive Acock

Clare Allee

Ruth Allen

Arlan Anderson

Marilyn Arnold

Beverly Bailey

Omar Barnhouse

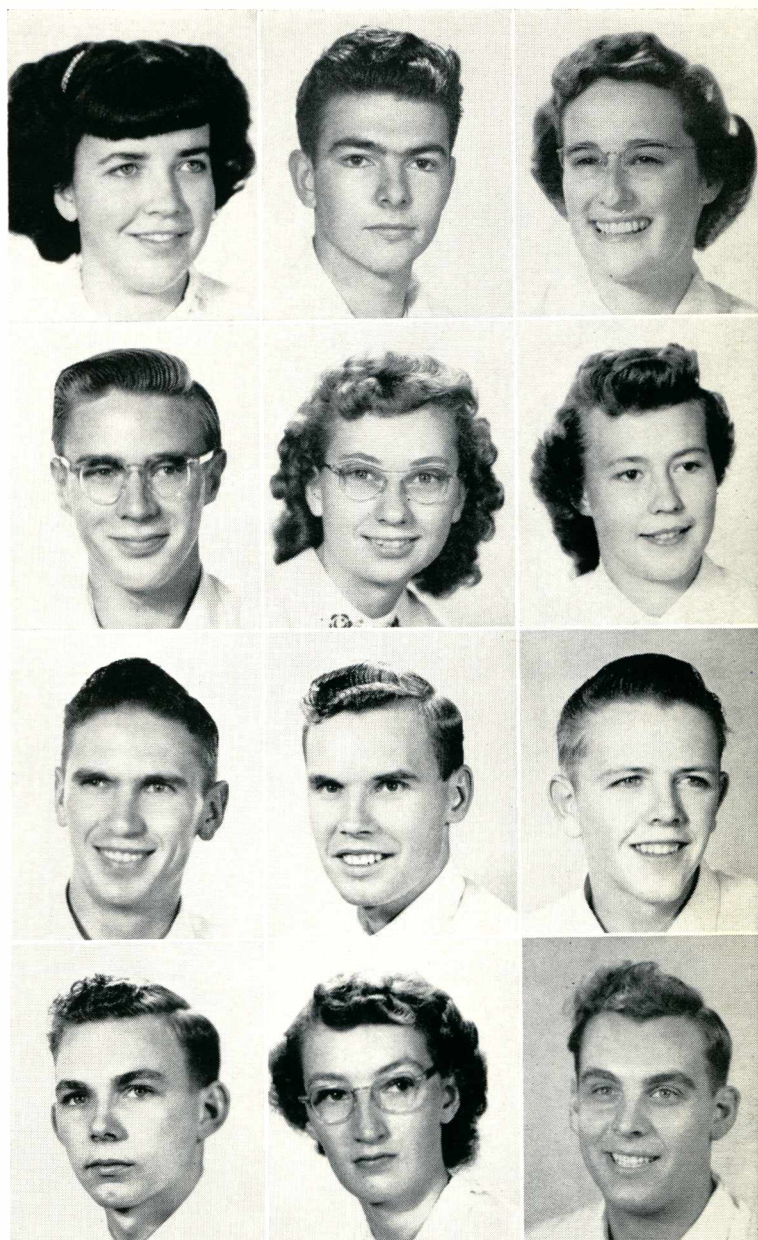
Ronald Beech

Gordon Beeson

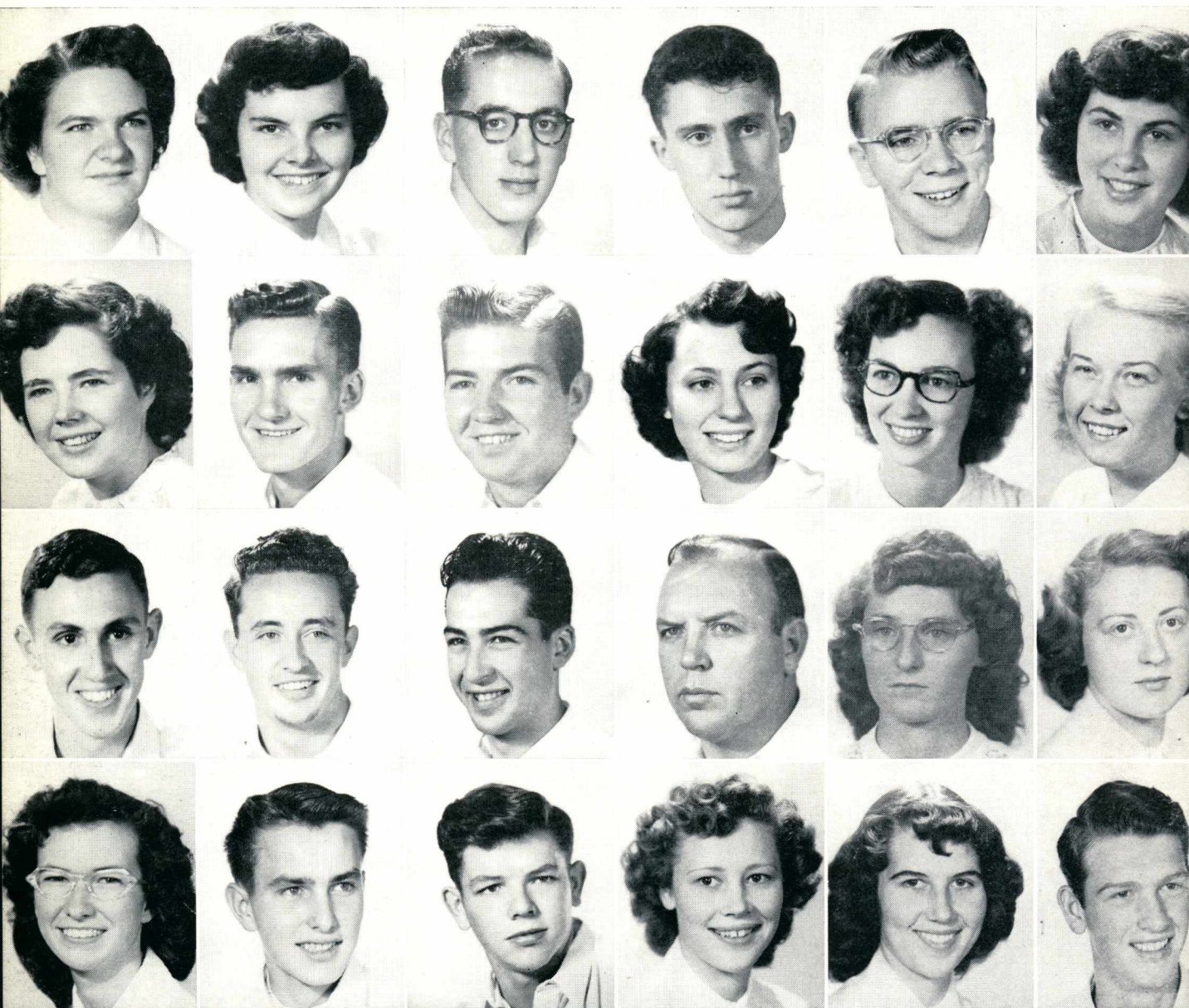
Curt Beukelman

Marilyn Bird

Donald Kaelin



Freshmen



Joanne Boyd

Eunice Broadbent

Ronald Broughton

Russell Brokaw

Carl Bryson

Betty Buege

Joy Burke

Robert Burkhart

Robert Calkins

Belle Carroll

Lela Chittenden

Adella Christianson

Billy Clark

Gene Clark

Dave Cook

Kenneth Coursey

Annette Crayford

Emma Crowe

Dorothy Cusick

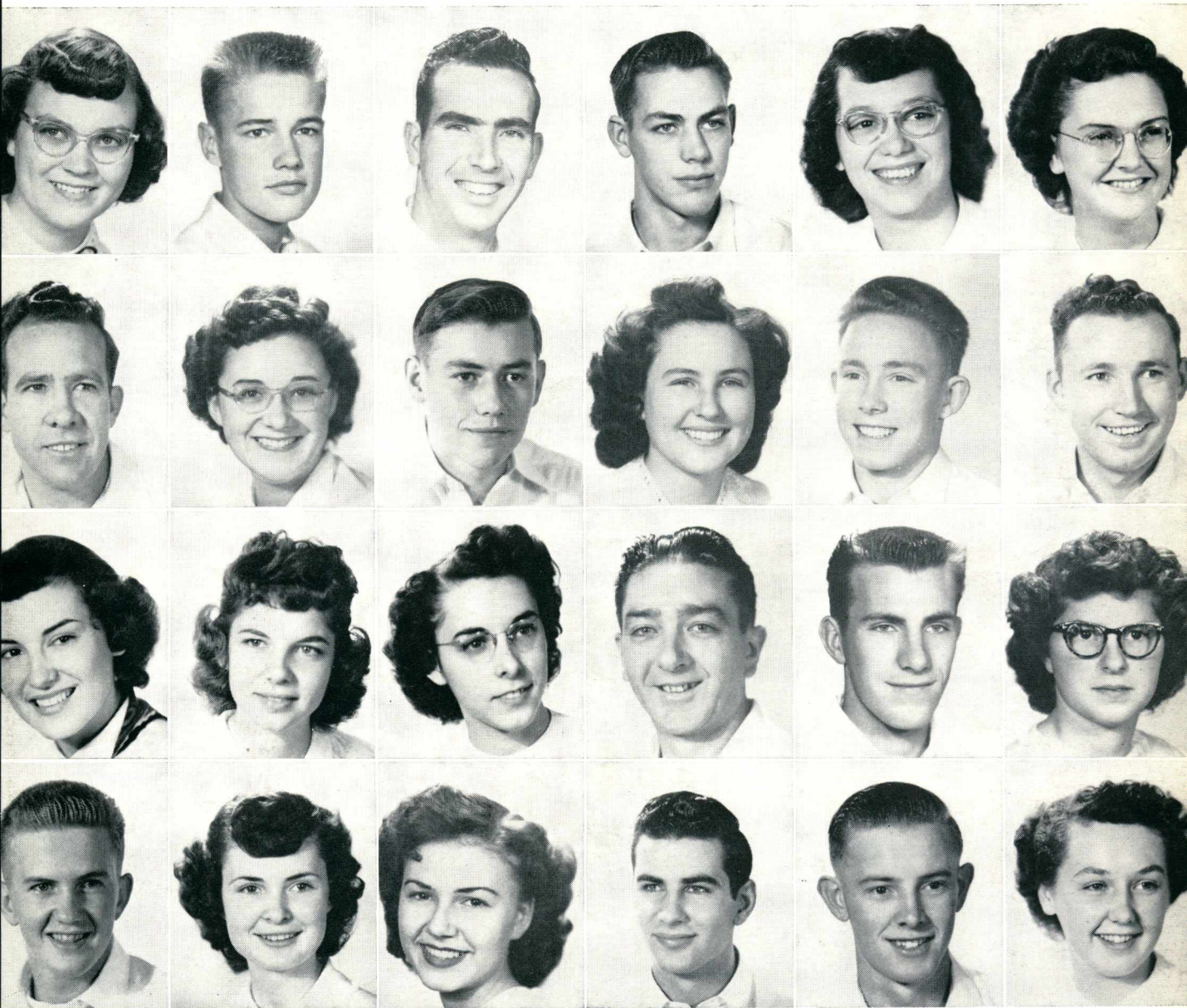
Joe Dikes

Dave Draper

Naomi Duncan

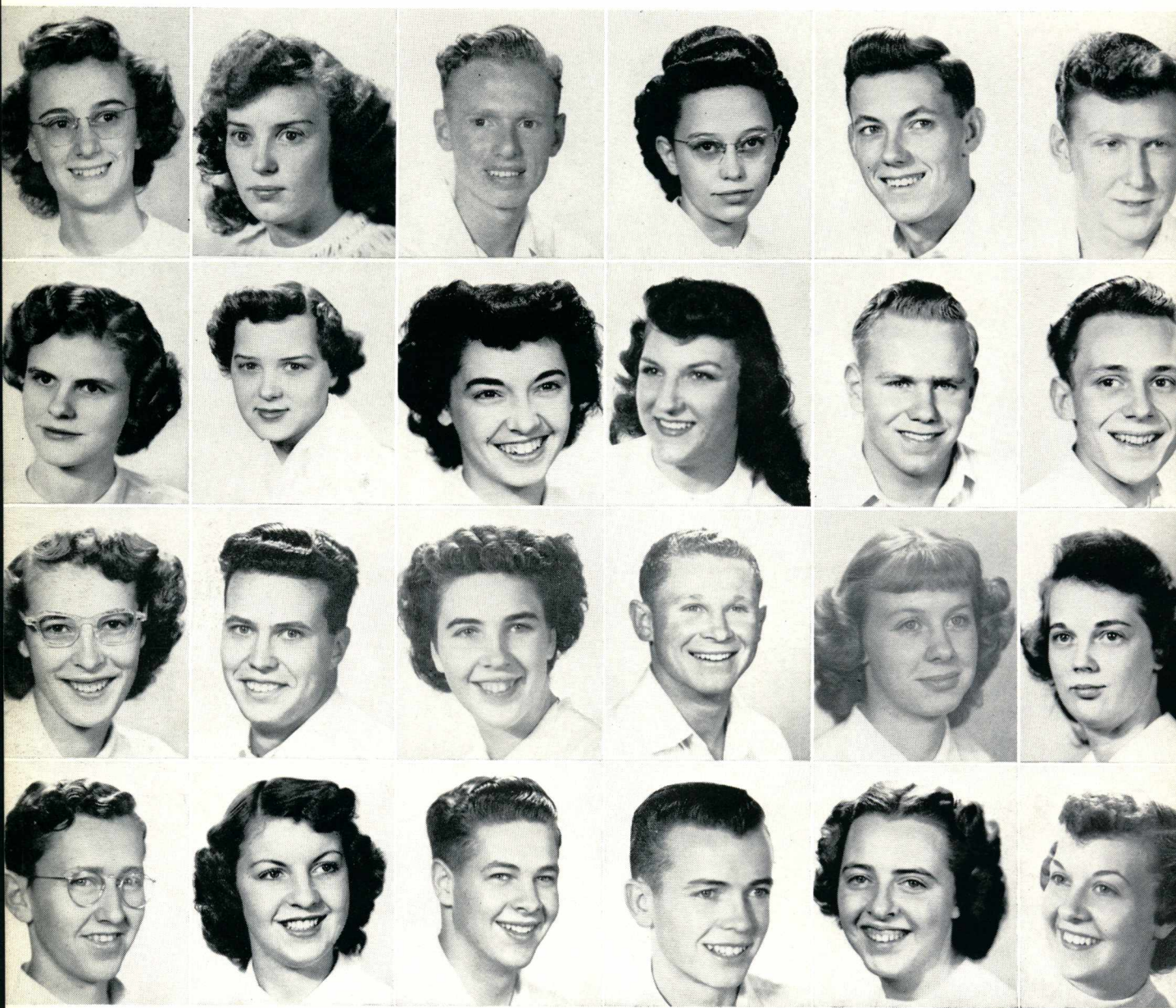
Joan Eaton

Marvin Emrich

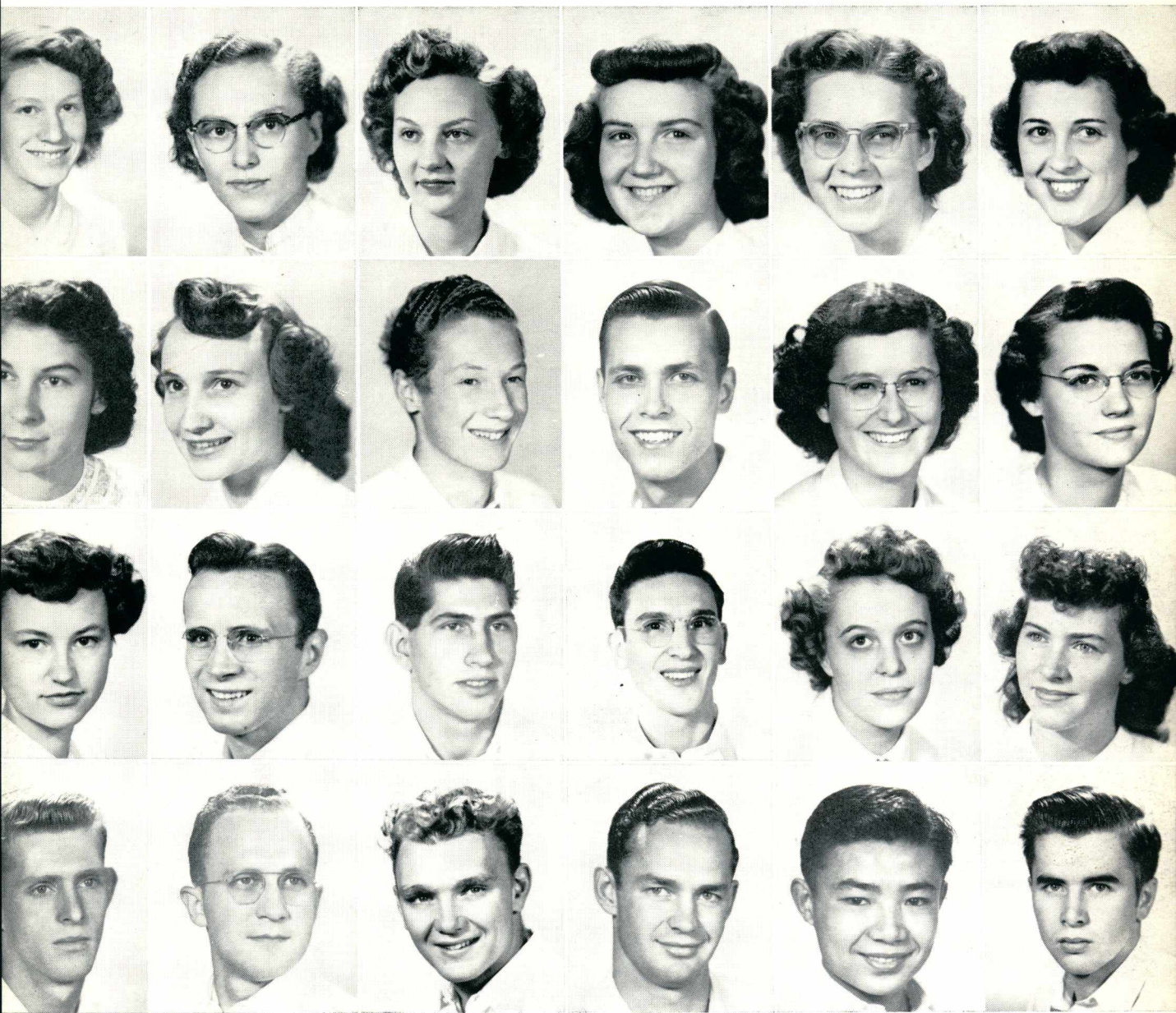


Laura Falk	Myron Finkbeiner	Bob Fitch	George Fitch	Mary Freet	Beulah Frey
Howard Fuller	Laura Funk	Mervyn Gale	Dorothy Gallivan	Herbert Geller	Gerald Getman
Barbara Gish	Mona Gowan	Bertie Graham	Shirley Hall	Chan Hammagren	Carol Hansen
Merlin Hansen	Imogene Harris	Virginia Harris	Devert Herman	Julian Hagood	Doris Holmes

Freshmen



Viola Horne	Wanda Howard	Harold Hughes	Leona Hunter	Dick Ivester	Art Jacobs
Sophia Jungert	Ruth Jensen	Bonnie Johnston	Eunice Johnson	Richard Johnson	Ron Johnson
Jo Keller	Wesley Kellom	Mary Kingery	Glenn Knapp	June Knapp	Donna Krause
Don Lane	Barbara Larsen	Wayne Larson	Reginald Lasater	Dorothy Lawrence	Geraldine Leih



Kathleen Liddell

Shirley Lindeman

Doris Litwiller

Vaneta Mabury

Bonnie Matheson

Claudetta Martin

Mary Mattson

Ardith McCann

Edward McDowell

Jack McEvoy

Bonnie McGraw

Floradell McKay

Marilyn McKay

Ronald Meyers

Bill Miller

Russell Miller

Jacqueline Mills

Connie Mitchell

Gordon Mitchell

Donald Moritz

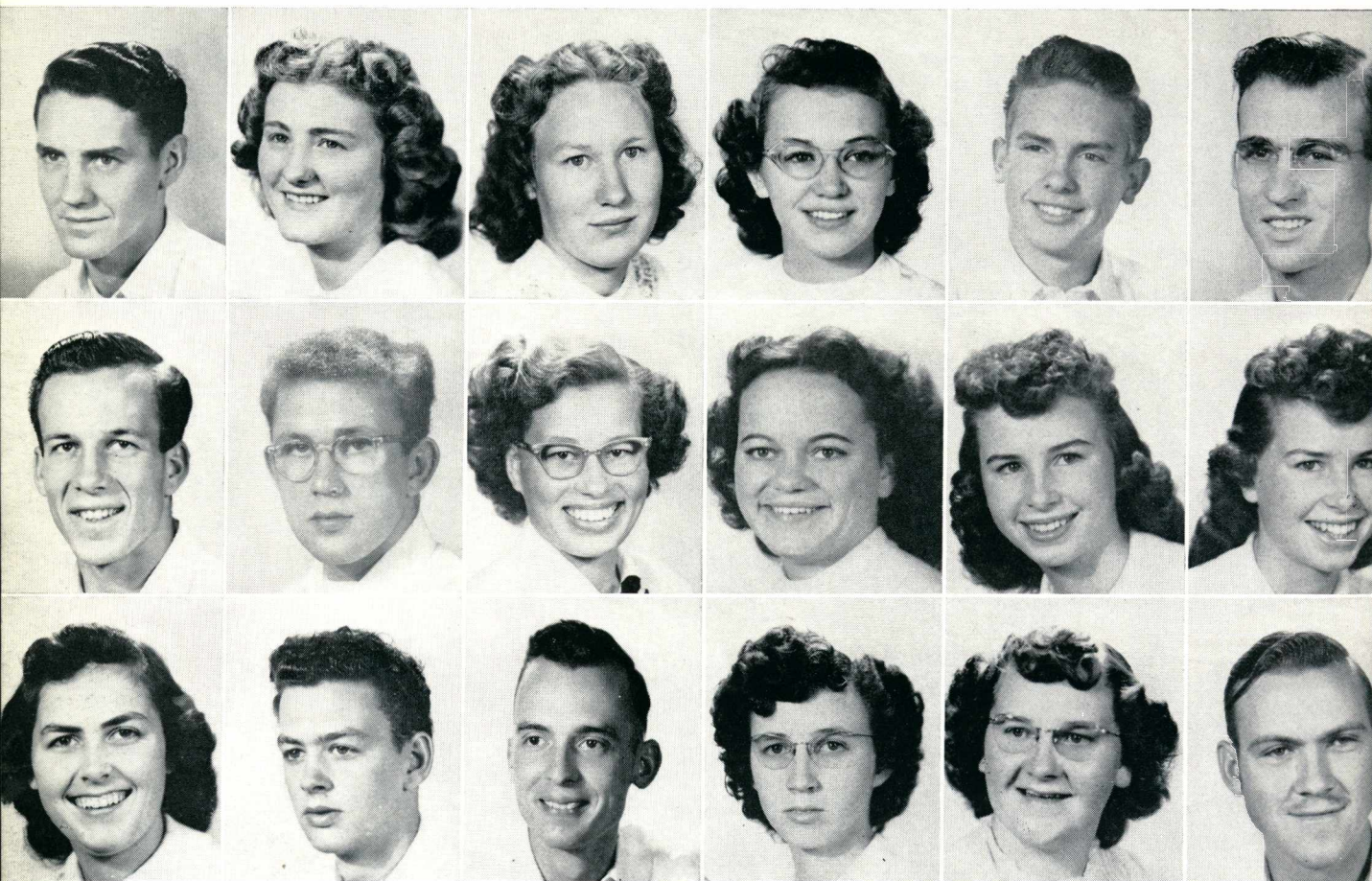
James Mowry

Lee Muffett

Eugene Nakada

Thomas Nash

Freshmen



Rod Newman

Joyce Ova

Lucille Palmer

Lucille Palmquist

Melvin Palmquist

Rolland Perry

Wayne Personette

Wesley Peterson

Virginia Phillips

Etta Pickens

Raynette Pool

Rosalind Pool

Geraldine Proudfit

Dick Ramsey

Bill Randolph

Gladys Rupp

Jennie Ray

Melvin Rayborn



Doris Rice

Jessie Rice

Bill Richards

Ivan Richardson

Mary Robertson

Evelyn Rutledge

Sam Scammon

Estelle Schroeder

Harvey Seely

Elwin Selz

Betty Shafto

Robert Shafto

Wanda Shockley

Robert Slusher

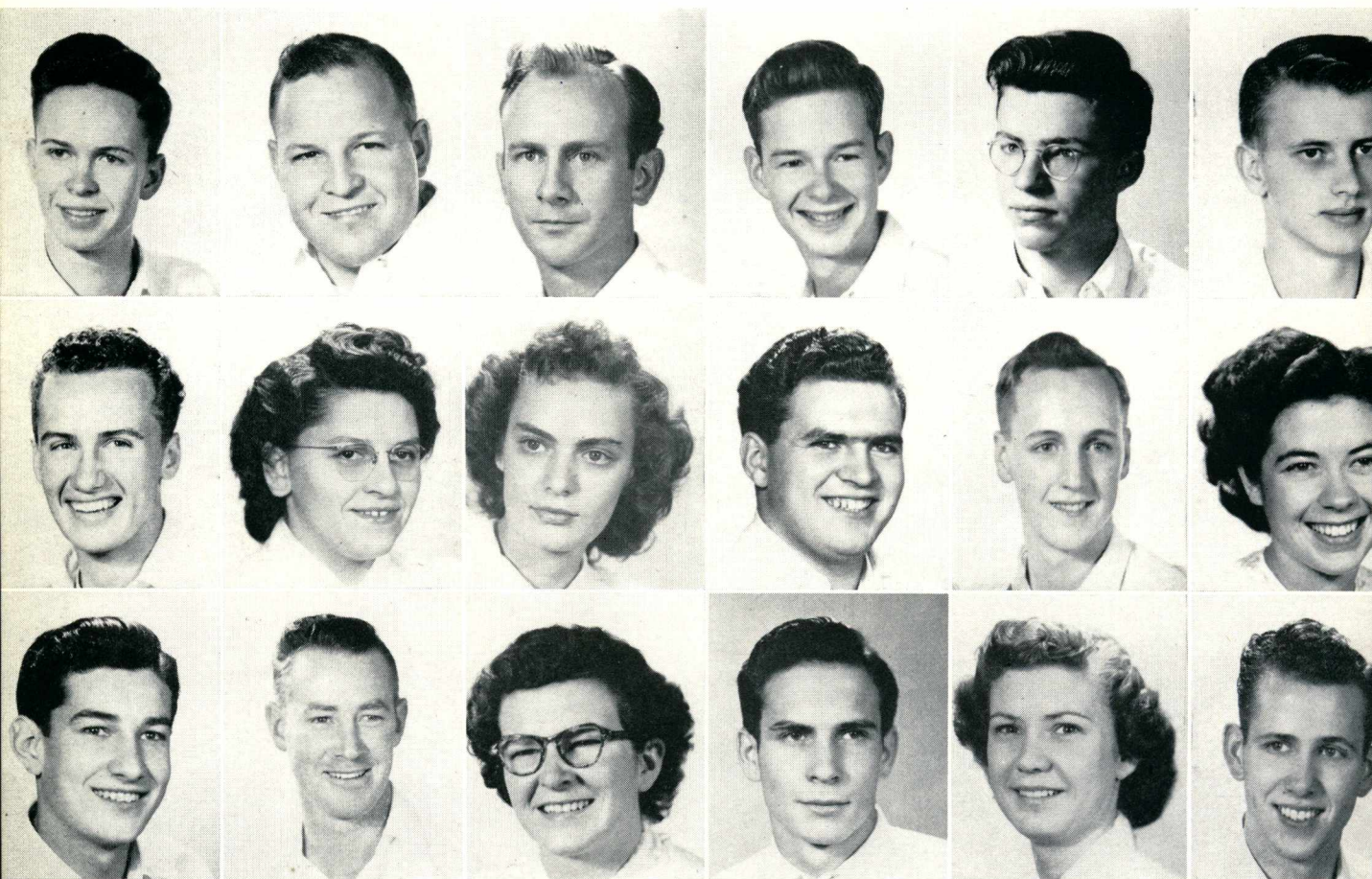
Maxine Stokes

Keith Smith

Wayne Smith

Robert Sommerville

Freshmen



Lyle Starkey

Lewis Suiter

Raymond Tate

Ira Taylor

Carl Thompson

Don Thompson

James Tindall

Lois Townsend

Lenora Turner

Larry Vevig

Ralph Walter

Betty Weatherby

Roger Weber

T. J. Wilkes

Georgia Williams

Harry Williamson

Barbara Wilson

Ray Woolbright



Remember those oversized freckles, artificial spectacles, trim coiffures, and the becoming apparel?
 The traditional flag hunt led into a wilderness and dark, cold water.
 The sophomores, defeated in the tug-o'-war, make their humble surrender.

Specials



William Harris
Warren Cole
Marie Johnson

Ralph Unger
Albert Melville
Terry Yoda

Melvin Brower
Milton Gudmundsen
Paul Beals

Second Semester Students



First Row: Audrey Sample, Lilly Bodenstab, Darleen Read, Jean Howard, Marcie Burns.

Second Row: Kenny Angier, Ross Carroll, Don Zachary, Margaret Edwards.

Third Row: Lewis C. Harris, Donald Gugin, Richard S. Grenier, Gordon LeRoy Nystedt.

DEAR CHARLIE,

So you're interested in coming to college high next year, huh? It's about time you started displaying some of your big brother's brain-power. With you at the high school and me in the college, we ought to make the family name famous on the campus.

No, you do not have to give up your budding aspirations toward all state football. C.H.S. has a tough little football team and a good basketball team. In fact, unless you display a little more hustle than I've seen you show, you're likely to find yourself occupying the bench (in the best tradition of your elder brother.)

While this won't interest you in the least, the scholastic side of the academy is more than satisfactory. Although they don't specialize in miracles, they might—I said *might*, mind you—succeed in teaching you something. If you studied hard, gave up athletics, extracurricular, and girls, you might one day even succeed in graduating.

Speaking of the opposite sex reminds me to include a bit of information which I know will have you embarking for Nampa on the next plane. It is rumored that C.H.S. girls are definitely the cutest in Idaho. Upon attending a recent basketball game at which the academy pep club turned out in force, I decided the rumor was utterly correct (excepting our college girls, of course).

Realizing as I do that it is utterly impossible to speak seriously to you, I shall make one more futile attempt before giving up. So, seriously speaking, college high has some wonderful aspects from a social and spiritual standpoint. You'll like having teachers who don't smoke and a coach who doesn't swear (the home-town high school faculty probably hasn't reformed, if I know them). Somehow one leaves the classes at a Nazarene institution with an entirely different feeling than he has towards public schools. It's hard to express, but it's like the reverence you feel when you come out of church or prayer meeting. C.H.S. consists of a group of normal, fun-loving kids who emphasize a real religion—one that can be lived and enjoyed.

You are right about the academy not being the most beautiful building on earth, but then, remember C.H.S. isn't a building. Rather it is a group of fellows and girls who have Christian outlook and Christian endeavor coupled with real school spirit.

Your brother,

ROCKY



College High

College High



"End, center, tackle, guard, hit your man and hit him hard. . . ." Yes, it was another spirit-rousing, hard fought College High football game—this time eight-man football. Outstanding work and top sportsmanship helped this good team to many victories during the football season.

But hardly had the sounds of the crowd's shouting, "Hold that line," died away until there was a different chant—"We want a basket! We want a basket!" and "We've got the pep, we've got the steam, we've got the coach, we've got the team. . . ." The varsity became well acquainted with training rules, and found that following them really paid off. The junior varsity was in full swing and played several preliminary games to those of the varsity.

With the coming of spring, College High baseball hopefuls spent hours on the baseball diamond, catching, pitching, running, and batting. Enthusiastic fans got sunburned noses watching their team battle with opposing schools.

Coach Elmore Vail worked with the teams on all of these sports, and his interest in each individual gained him the love and respect of every high school student.

Working alongside the teams, especially in football and basketball, were the loyal "Trojanettes," whose pom-pom waving and hearty yells boosted school spirit. These girls were in charge of decorations for Homecoming, and held the reception for the queen, her attendants, and the basketball team, following the game. It was especially interesting to see this group sit together at games with their white sweaters and red skirts. . . .

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

In spite of the busy schedule of activities, religious matters were given time and consideration. Devotions held at the beginning of classes in the mornings were a blessing to many students. Bible reading,

chorus singing, prayer and testimonials constituted these devotional periods. These times of sharing burdens and problems, and praying together about them helped lift the load some carried. Thursday noons, as one entered the main doors, prayer could be heard coming from room six of the College High building. This was the regular prayer and fasting service, which strengthened and uplifted the Christians of the high school. Many prayers, including those prayed for the souls of schoolmates, were definitely answered. These religious activities were directed by Semper Fidelus, a strictly high school religious organization.

The Junior High, which was newly organized this year, enjoyed all the benefits of College High School, its students belonging to every High School organization. This first year of its operation found thirty-nine students enrolled for the three grades.

Seven full-time and several part-time teachers helped the students remember the main purpose in going to school—"Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic"—and also took a personal interest in the adjustment of each student in school life in general.



C.H.S. President
MAX URWIN



Left to Right: Max Wells, Ellen Sutherland, Cecil Thompson, Floyd Johnson, Elmore Vail, Max Urwin, Paul Lawrence, Bonnie Painter, Joy Tink, and Henry Adams.

C. H. S. Classes



SENIORS

Kennie Etulain	Darlene Bradly	Jean Gongwer	Delores Hines	Wilma Hopkins	Angie Kessler
Ardis Manley	Art Mittlieder	Helen Mittlieder	Bonnie Painter	Evelyn Pewitt	Gloria Selz
Nina Price	Ellen Sutherland	Joy Tink	Steven Wilson	Lois Zickefoose	Lorena Dillon
Charlene Olson	Pete Rothenberger	Ira Stiles	Naomi Volk		



JUNIORS

First Row: Wright, Zellmar, Nichols, Blum, Becker, Smith, Doane, Thompson, Harper, Fred, Hutchison, Hanson. *Second Row:* Miss Larsen, Bold, Cassens, Reisch, Johnson, Reed, Nichols, Van Hess, Solts, Urwin, Williamson. *Third Row:* Alexander, Lyle, Harmon, Thompson, Poole, Benedick, Olson, Walter, Ellis, Tromburg.



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Cook, Kegley, Gustin, Hopkins, Lester, Mrs. Harris. *Second Row:* Ellis, Wells, Mittlender, Erickson, Smith, Wheeler. *Third Row:* Laurence, Benson, Breshears, Manley, Kinzler.

C. H. S. Organizations



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A.



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First Row: Emerson, Mittlieder, Gongwer, Tink, Smith, Harper. *Second Row:* Cook, Hoyt, Gustin, Nichols, Blum, Hopkins, Sutherland, Pewitt, Fred, Selz.

First Row: Doane, Mittlieder, Reed, Williamson, Bald, Solts. *Second Row:* Sowers, Benedick, Johnson, Van Hess, Doane. *Third Row:* Lyle, Lawrence, Urwin, Olson, Rothenberger, Stiles. *Fourth Row:* Mittlieder, Thompson, Nichols, Manley, Kinzler, Reisch.

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S

First Row: Thompson, Fred, Harper. *Second Row:* Wright and Tink. *Third Row:* Kegley, Riley, Hopkins, Lilly, Sutherland, Trovillion, Wion, Urwin, Baurle, Miss Larsen. *Fourth Row:* Butler, Nichols, Blum, Becker, Cook, Franz, Dobbs, Cockersham, Everest. *Fifth Row:* Smith, Price, Gongwer, Gustin, Russell, Cronrath, Poole, Rothenberger, Volk.



C. H. S. Homecoming



Neva Thompson, Lorris Benedick, Ira Stiles, Nina Smith, Cecil Brown, Joy Tink, Junior Thompson.

The high light of the basketball season was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen February 9 at eight in the evening. The College gymnasium, scene of the event, was beautifully decorated in a red-and-white color scheme, and a "Sweetheart" theme was carried out. A big crepe-paper heart, just inside the doorway, provided the grand entrance for the princesses. The heart was red with red and white streamers hung from the top of it to the floor. Each throne had a red heart-shaped back with white ruffle around the edge. All five princesses wore corsages of red roses and the queen was given a bouquet of the same flower.

Nina Smith was crowned Queen, and her princesses were Joy Tink and Neva Thompson from College High, with Eva Mae Fisk and Glenna Frank from Greenleaf, Idaho.

A row of honor guards was formed along each side of the gym. The princesses were escorted through the big heart and down to the front of the gym where they formed a semi-circle. Queen Nina was crowned by "N" Club president Ira Stiles, and the bouquet of roses was given to her by Pep Club president Bonnie Painter.

The candidates for queen were chosen by the "N" Club and the decorating was done by the Pep Club.

Queen Nina



DEAR REV. SMITH,

Maybe we don't have a drama department here at N.N.C., but you should have seen the society plays! The L.S.P.'s and OLY's put on "Barretts of Wimpole Street" and the S.L.A.'s and A.D.P.'s gave "David Copperfield." Though neither was heavy drama, both had their serious scenes. It's even rumored that Prof. Wilson sobbed several times during each play. (That may not be a recommendation, though. I know he wanted to sob every time I got up to speak in his class.)

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone once more. I missed being home, of course, but there was too much activity here for one to become too lonesome. Among other activities was the annual feud of warm words and chilly football, the Turkey Bowl. A bitter ball game it was, too, with everybody pushing and shoving and screaming. Any resemblance to football was pure coincidence, although "Doug" and "Monty" put on their usual good show for the fans.

Seriously, the school Thanksgiving was grand. N.N.C. students don't often realize how fortunate they are, but the Thanksgiving service brought it home to all of us. It was so very different from the "eat and sleep" celebration which takes place at most colleges. Emphasis here was on the real spirit of Thanksgiving which fills one with a humble gratitude for all God's blessings. Very high on my personal list of "things to be thankful for" was the privilege of attending a Holiness College.

How far behind in his studies can one get? The walking answer to that question is none other than myself. Now that the key words in dealing with male students are "draft board" and "upper half of class" it looks as if my education may be temporarily postponed. Several students from Chapman Hall have already enlisted.

Varsity basketball opened with a Homecoming week series against Eastern Oregon. Estelle Schroeder was crowned Homecoming Queen just before the opening game. Beverly Bailey and Connie Jo Nelson were the princesses in attendance. Our sophomore candidates, sad to say, failed to place.

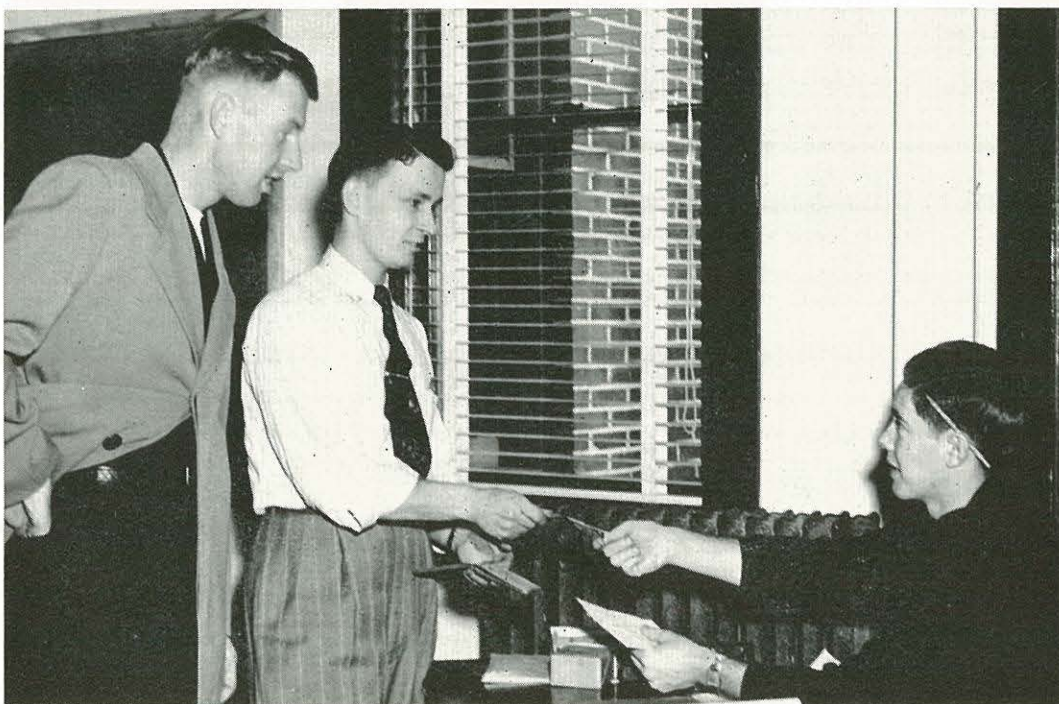
Among other interesting activities going on here are the wind-ups of the oratorical, dramatic, and poetic contests. My, the volumes of good and bad oratory that arise from the campus! On hearing an exceptionally good speech, one is likely to give Prof. Wilson just credit for being a genius. Though, on hearing one of the poor variety, he is forced to confess that some speakers are hopeless—even for a genius.

Since it's growing a little late, and I've been doing a little pre-vacation packing, I'll close and return to that task.

Sincerely,
ROCHESTER



A c t i v i t i e s



"Say, boy, that's where my money goes!"

Fall

As Autumn leaves turned to gold and crimson, several hundred students from all parts of the world wended our way to N.N.C. Many of us came by car, arriving in Fords bulging with suitcases, trunks, and eager students. Others made the journey by bus or train, with aching bodies coming to rest at last on naked mattresses and springs in undecorated dorm rooms.

The first days here were bewilderingly busy, typical of the remainder of the school year. First we attended to the task of straightening and individualizing our rooms. Before we were quite settled, we plunged head and pencils first into the maze of registration, and red tape.

When health, residence, classes, and church attendance had been approved by each authority we could buttonhole, we were exhausted. But one consolation was ours; we had come safely through the grueling ordeal. *We had registered!*

Our spiritual life was given a real boost as Rev. C. Hastings Smith spoke to us during the Opening Convention. All of us were strengthened and challenged anew to live for our Lord more earnestly than ever before.

Boys ordered corsages and girls pressed formals the last week of September in preparation for the Student-Faculty Reception. We shook hands with a blurred mass of faculty members and found the theme, "How Green Is My Valley" really thought-provoking.

Freshman initiation ushered in several new styles, which were eagerly donned by all frosh. These same flattering garments were doffed for the wind-up gathering in the gym when each freshman received a generous serving of molasses and flour. However, we frosh avenged ourselves at the Flag Hunt and tug-of-war.

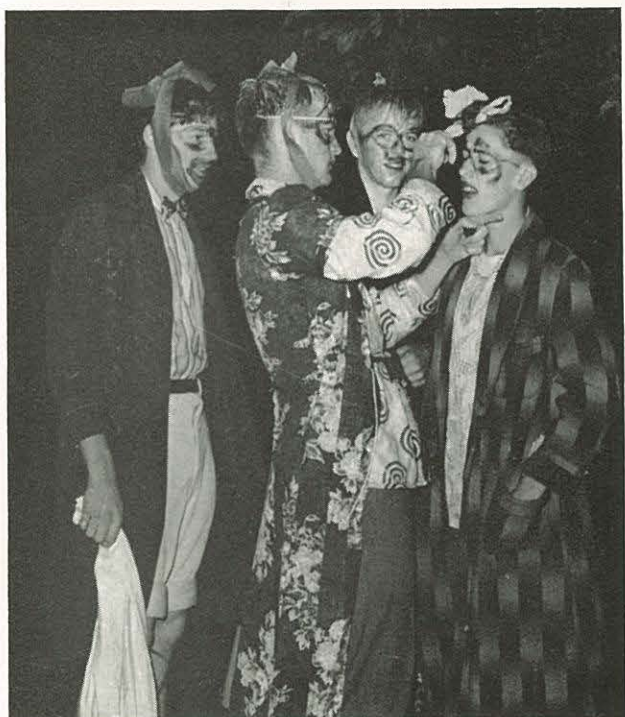
The Fall Revival was marked by a genuine manifestation of God's power among us. As Dr. Samuel Young preached, we prayed, and the fruit of our labors was joyously harvested.



This year's freshmen really have pull!

Initiation

Humility of the frosh and the superiority of all sophomores are two of the points made painfully clear to all N.N.C. freshmen. Torture week closed with an appreciated initiation party where the freshmen were the honored guests of the sophomores.



Art applied

Oh, that illusive flag!



Reception



People ad infinitum
"Planning" problems?

How green is my punch!





Koka-Kola Kids

Halloween

"Girls, catch a man, take him to a Halloween party, and then treat him to a royal meal." This was the advice given N.N.C.'s female population in celebration of the ghost's holiday, preceded by the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day chase.



Horror personified

Musical Hot Air



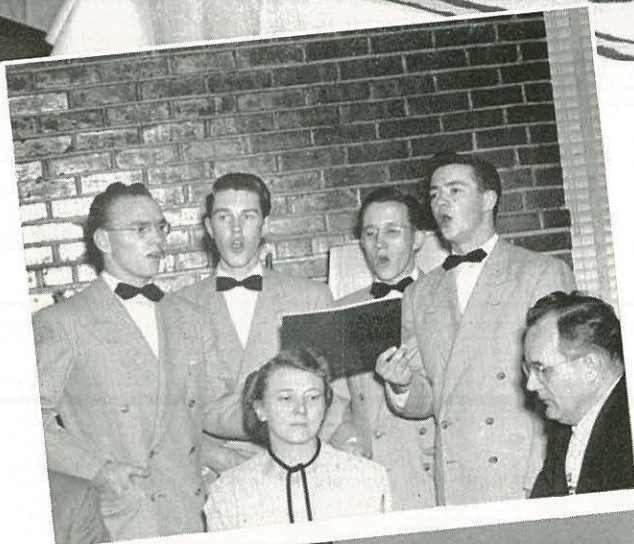
Motorcade

Doctor in a Dynaflo





M.C. crams for next crisis



Thanksgiving

Families all over America journeyed to Grandmother's house for a Thanksgiving feast while N.N.C. students gathered at Morrison Dining Hall for their holiday meal. Girls were resplendent in colorful formals, and boys were careful of their manners and their clean, white shirt fronts.

When we had all gathered and consumed the most luscious meal of our careers, Master of Ceremonies Wesche rose to jest a bit. His jokes, however, were not powerful enough to spoil our joy.

Dr. Pitman, president of the College of Idaho, spoke, and his words were well appreciated by all present.

Program music was provided by Miss Carol Sharp and the King's Men.

We left the dining hall pronouncing the food delicious and the program most instructional. In short, we thoroughly enjoyed our Thanksgiving holiday.

Music a la carte

Browning pleads his case



Formulation of "Frosty"

Winter

Before the great north wind had visited N.N.C. in all his wrath, we were pressing formals again. We were going to the dining hall in formal dress once more not, however, to greet the faculty, but to enjoy a feast of Tom turkey with the luscious accessories. Immediately after the dinner, we attended the Oly-LSP play, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street." We found the performance both colorful and convincing. The very next week end, the ADP-SLA drama was presented. That entertaining performance will never be forgotten.

December was filled with eager activity as we prepared for the holidays. When the Philharmonic Choral Society presented Handel's "Messiah" in College Church, we were blessed and inspired by the thrilling tones of that ever-moving Oratorio. We realized anew our unworthiness in receiving the Greatest of all Gifts.

We wrapped packages hurriedly while struggling to finish term papers before departing for home. We cherished the two weeks spent with our families, but most of us were glad to return to the dorm discussions, cramming, uncertain dating, and bustle of our college life. Several days passed before we had finished relating all our holiday experiences and congratulating all the newlyweds and brides-to-be. Upon our return to school, the same unwritten term papers faced us.

All our term work plus semester exams now became genuine problems. By a great deal of work and even more worry, we survived each ordeal, and most of us escaped the bench. Then we were again buried in the difficulties of registration.

During the Faculty Preaching Mission our hearts were thrilled as we heard old truths and new challenges from the lips of our own familiar professors.

Our radiant home-coming queen reigned over the benefit basketball game, getting the swish sport off to a victorious start. During the season, we were, in turn, triumphant and disappointed; but every moment of each game was filled with skillful playing and fans' screaming excitement. Basketball activities closed with the crowning of our Tip-Off queen and the choosing of N.N.C.'s loveliest for her maids.

Homecoming



Connie Jo Unger, Estelle Schroeder, Bev Bailey

Homecoming is always a happy time around N.N.C. and especially so this year. The regular activities of the day were accentuated by a special ceremony honoring the lovely homecoming queen, Estelle Schroeder and princesses Connie and Beverly.

The ceremony, a modification of Tip-off, was simple yet impressive. Although it was the first of its kind, it was very favorably conducted and accepted and will no doubt become another of N.N.C.'s cherished traditions.

Half-time entertainment was provided by the Alumni Association. Five men of varied sizes, shapes, and descriptions gathered on the floor to give their rendition of a "perfect" basketball game. Naturally they couldn't dream of sinking a real basket, so they provided their own baskets in which to drop the ball. They were hilariously funny, but it was strikingly evident that their days of basketball playing were "gone forever."

Incidentally, the Crusaders played a marvelous game of ball, defeating Eastern Oregon 73 to 71—a beautiful way to open the season!

The crowning moment





Carol anticipates another Jeannie-ping!

Sh! keep your lights out as you dress and creep ever so silently down stairs and out the back way. These were the instructions we observed as we prepared to leave for Payette Lakes early on the morning of November 16.

We made the get away unmolested by the supposedly alert juniors and arrived at Shore Lodge a few hours later. Then came the process of room registration. All the rooms were luxuriously furnished with modern, over-stuffed furniture, deep plush carpets from wall to wall, and large picture windows framing enchanting portions of the lake surrounded by a winter wonderland softly nestled under a blanket of newly fallen snow—the perfect atmosphere for relaxation!

The major portions of our waking hours were whiled away playing Monopoly, Caroms, or Sorry, in the spacious lobby of the lodge. In the evening we dressed up for dinner together in the lodge dining room, after which we gathered in a meeting room to play more games and to terminate the day's activities with a hymn sing, scripture reading, and prayer.

Saturday came all too soon. We assembled our belongings, piled into the cars, and regretfully started home. We met at Aller's, donned our red, green, or white stocking caps, and noisily announced our return as we drove over to the dining hall to cash in on the chili feed which the juniors had so graciously prepared for us. Thus drew to a close our escape into dreamland.

Seniors meet with chili reception



Senior Sneak



Soup's on, Sponsors



Messiah

Grand and awe inspiring, the hallelujahs roll over a reverently standing audience. Once again, the "Messiah" has brought to its listeners the forever beautiful story of a Savior's birth. But what of the man whose genius gave birth to the splendid music? Was he a devoted ascetic who concentrated his life on religion? Strangely enough, he was not. Instead, George Fredrick Handel was a moody man whose flaming temper involved him in innumerable quarrels. Earthy and often vulgar in his daily life, Handel never lived on the heights he gained in his great compositions.

One senses the rise and fall of deep feeling in the "Messiah" at once becoming aware of all the throbbing emotion behind it. Handel, perhaps, would have been unable to give warm life to the Messiah had he not always been in the midst of emotional turmoil. It is hard, however, to reconcile oneself to the thought of the "Messiah's" author trying to kill his best friend in a duel, as Handel once did. Sublime as Handel's music is, it is said that as a man he was both egotistical and willing to steal from the works of others.

Perhaps, it is unfair to place the "Messiah" in the same plane as Handel's other work. Certainly the "Messiah" was superior to anything else that he wrote, and the train of circumstance which led to the writing of the great oratorio was very unusual.

Written in the unbelievably short time of twenty-three days, the "Messiah" came at a time when Handel seemed finished as a composer. Tired, ragged, and poor he was roaming the streets of London, an



exile from his native Germany. Alone in London he found the English nation completely ignorant of his musical greatness.

In the midst of his difficulty Handel was moved to write an oratorio celebrating the birth of Christ. Laboring for a little over three weeks he finished the work which was to make him famous throughout the English world. The beauty and merit of the Messiah was undeniable and the English opened their arms to Handel.

Wealthy, famous, and popular, Handel spent the rest of his life in England. Even in success, however, he missed happiness for his eyesight failed, leaving him totally blind. Blindness notwithstanding, Handel continued to compose, and like Milton, many of his works were produced in darkness and isolation of his lost sight.

America, as well as England reveres Handel. To English speaking people everywhere the "Messiah" symbolizes the glorious spirit of Christmas. Without the splendid oratorio something would be lacking in the keeping of Christmas. It is impossible to hear the exultant rejoicing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" without feeling a throb of joy at the birth of a Savior. Having listened to the "Messiah" one is perfectly certain that Handel's inspiration was not human, but divine!



Richard Lindbloom, tenor; Carol Sharp, soprano; Delores Lovett, contralto; Marvin Bloomquist, bass.



Tip-Off

It was Central gymnasium . . . a hush fell over the crowd as the lights were turned upon the ushers entering with even-spaced, military steps to form a complete aisle. Then a trumpet rang out a salute, and a voice came over the loud-speaker, "Presenting . . . princess Mary Alyce" . . . the spotlight followed royalty and escort as they marched slowly down the aisle to the foot of the stage, where the princess turned to face the crowd . . . "Presenting . . . princess Merilu" . . . quietly hundreds of people followed the white-gowned figure high-lighted in the spotlight . . . "Presenting . . . princess Connie Jo" . . . a few more breathless moments. Then two wee attendants entered—a little girl in white, ruffled, floor-length dress, carrying an armload of red roses; a small boy in dark tuxedo bearing the crown on a satin pillow—and a wave of movement rippled through the people as the spotlight followed their progress to the stage . . . "Presenting . . . princess Betty" . . . "Presenting princess Naomi." . . .

Now the spotlight was centered upon the five princesses in front of the platform, each awaiting her ascent to the throne. The armful of red roses were taken from the little flower girl and . . . another endless moment . . . the bouquet was placed in the arms of princess Merilu . . . the once quiet auditorium was filled first with "ooohs" and "ahs," then with spontaneous, deafening applause. Chet Galloway crowned the queen and she and her attendants were gracefully seated on the stage in individual thrones grouped in stair-steps, with a backdrop of mountains and sky to grace their majesties. . . .

The ushers marched out, the lights came back on, and the teams came out on the floor. Cheering quieted as the band played the college song . . . then everyone stood and faced the flag when the first strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" rang out. High-spirited yells of "Fight 'em, team, fight 'em," and "C, c, c-r-u, S, s, s-a-d, E, e, e-r-s" backed the varsity team as the whistle blew and the game was begun. Woody, Ralph, Carlyle, Merl, Millard—these were the names of the "first five" used familiarly by students, and they got their share of verbal boosts and advice from individuals in the crowd. It was a good game . . . we won . . . and we left Central with another exciting "Tip-off" game to remember. . . .



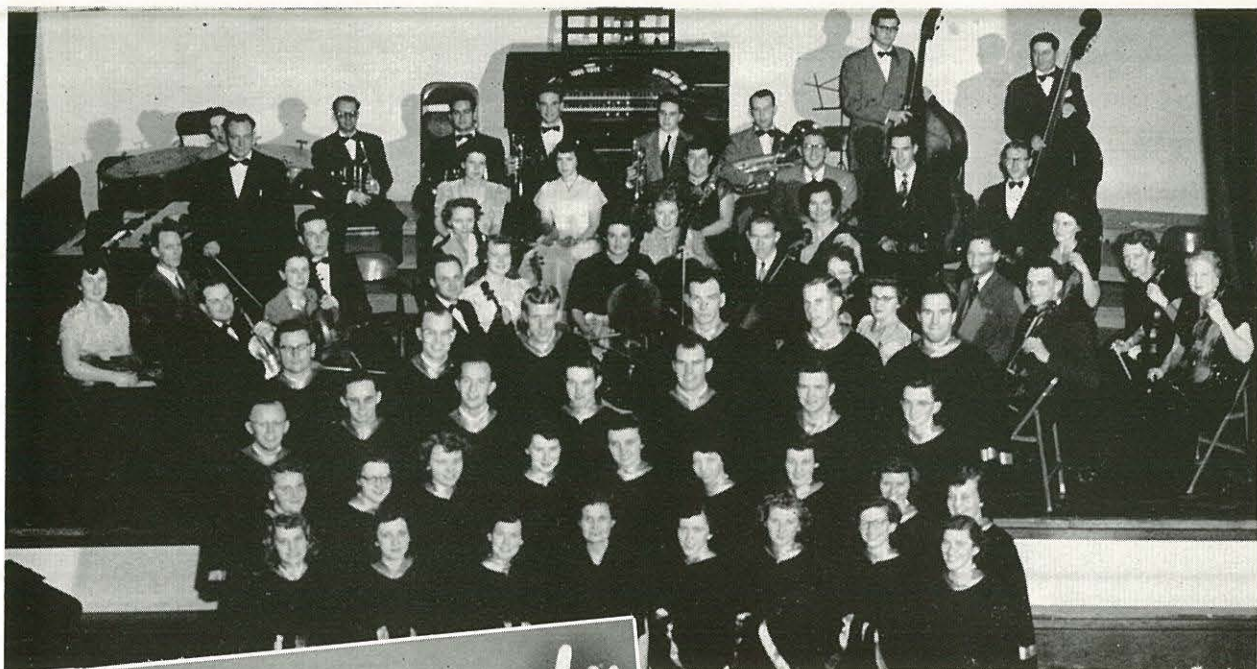
Betty Buege



Naomi Williamson



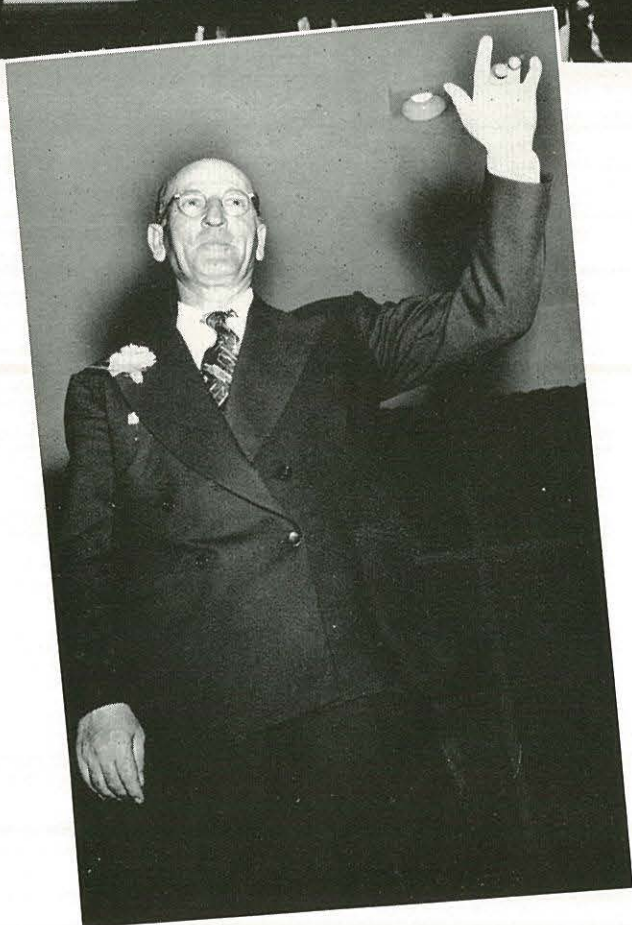
Mary Alyce Galloway



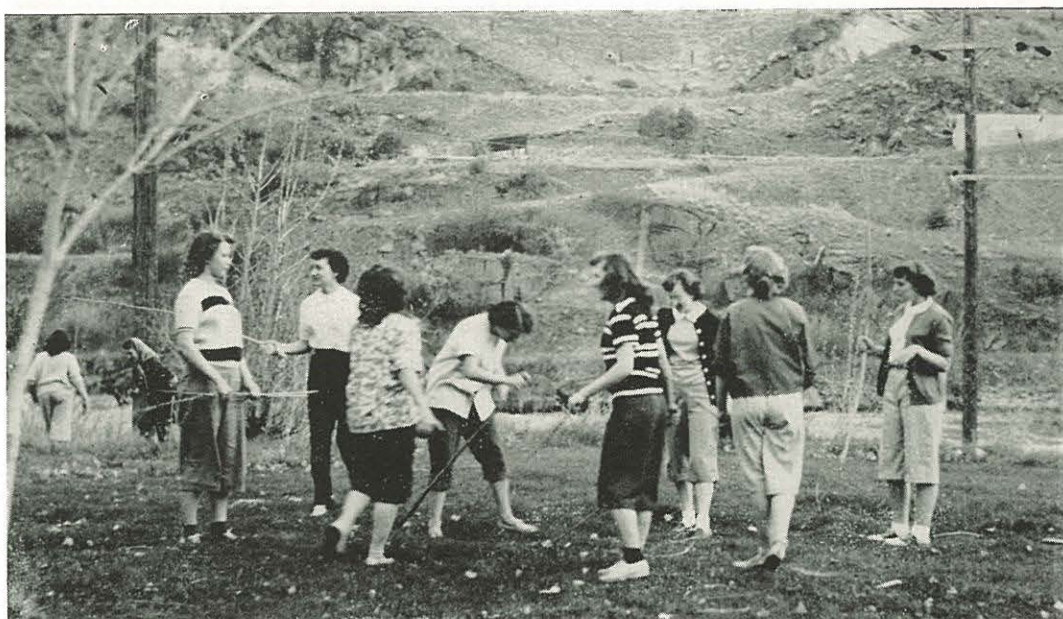
Orchestra and Crusader Choir

Concert

The college orchestra, under the direction of James DeCoursey, was presented in its annual concert February 16 in the college chapel. The program also featured the Crusader Choir, directed by Alline Swann. Charles Ross, baritone, was the soloist. The final number on the program was the majestic "Hail Bright Abode" from Wagner's opera *Tannhauser* and featured both the choir and orchestra.



Charles Ross



Spring has sprung, the grass is riz; I wonder where the wieners is?

Spring

Ice melted, cold winds subsided, and N.N.C.'s activities moved on with the same determined rapidity as during the fall and winter months.

As soon as we had become quite settled in our classes, the spring revival began. Each student carried an individual burden for his friends, and our prayers were not in vain. Dr. Remiss Rehfeldt was our speaker, and his messages of Gospel truth will never be forgotten.

On the fourteenth of March we welcomed the Board of Regents for their regular semi-annual meeting. Before we had had time to reflect on the subject, we were submerged in mid-semester exams.

With April came Dr. Mendell Taylor to speak to us in the Miller Lectures. This series of talks proved valuable, indeed, for the progress of our moral and spiritual facets.

Campus Day found us unbelievably busy. Even the laziest were persuaded to participate in our annual clean-up campaign. Who would ever have believed that so much dust could have congregated upon our campus.

The robed seniors made us almost envious, they looked so stately and solemn at Senior Investiture.

Student Preaching Mission, a series of inspirational chapel messages by various religion majors, were of great spiritual worth to us.

Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day—most sacred and rewarding for the seniors—were thrilling for us. We hated to think of returning to N.N.C. without them. It would be difficult to carry on many of our activities without so many of our departing leaders, but we wished them "God speed" and prayed that God's blessing might be upon them and His guidance ever-present.

While packing to return home, we reflected on the year's events. Disappointments, blessings, and victories had been ours; although we had hardly realized it, during the year we had made steady progress in all facets of our personalities. Now the leaves were green again, the days were warm and sunny, most of us suffered from spring fever, and all of us were "homeward bound." But the Lord and the draft board willing, we would be back in '51-'52.

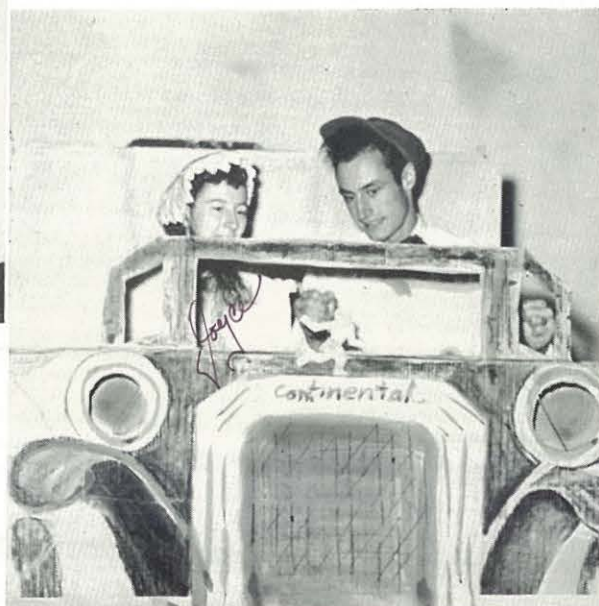
Chapel



Rag Mop and Wooden Leg Carkhuff!



"Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland."



Our Merry Oldsmobile



Ro'l out, fellows, bus leaves in ten minutes.



Length X Width X Height = more than the specified volume!

Choir Tour

The Crusader Choir made its annual tour March 15 through March 20, presenting a musical program in several churches throughout Washington and Oregon. Program music included a special adaptation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Commencement

Invocation processional under crossed arches

Graduating students attending commencement program



DEAR MOM AND DAD,

Answering your question about school organizations, yes, we do have a number here at N.N.C. Certainly, we have more than enough to provide my inactive mind with extracurricular exercise. I haven't talked too much about them but I shall forthwith correct that oversight.

Our outstanding organizations are the four societies. (We say there are four, but of course, the only real one is the SLA. The others are just dignified by equal status.) Rivalry among the four is really rugged, with a loving cup being given each semester to the top society. If you could see the various sports affairs you'd know what I mean. Take my word for it, there's lots of "society spirit" around!

Besides our "big four" we have two other organizations which include between them the entire college enrollment. As an inmate of Chapman, I belong to the Men's Club. The Morrison and Hadley inmates are members of the Associated Women Students.

Having browbeaten "Monty" into giving me a letter, I have at long last gained my membership in the N Club. That big "NNC" gives us the privilege of helping select candidates for tip-off queen, but my track letter has proven embarrassing.

That lady athlete, my girl, has been a member of the girls' letter club for three years and does she ever tease me about my lone letter!

Were it not for my shortage of gray matter, I might be a member of Zeta Kappa Rho. That organization of campus brain children moves in a realm all its own. They haven't bothered my room mate, however. He joined the Sons of Samson on the theory that what he lacked in brains he could make up in muscle.

We have had several good chapel programs conducted by Foreign Missions. That organization, together with the General Missionary Society, keeps the student body "mission conscious." The two groups combine with the Christian Workers Band to provide experience for our budding ministers.

Since I am an English major, my departmental organization is the Scriblerus Club. Under Miss Washburn's leadership, we have been trying to develop an appreciation of the literature of New England. With my usual good memory, I moved a couple of English authors to our side of the Atlantic at our last meeting. Some of our smarter members look down on me, I fear. Still that club is really fun, and I wouldn't miss it for the world!

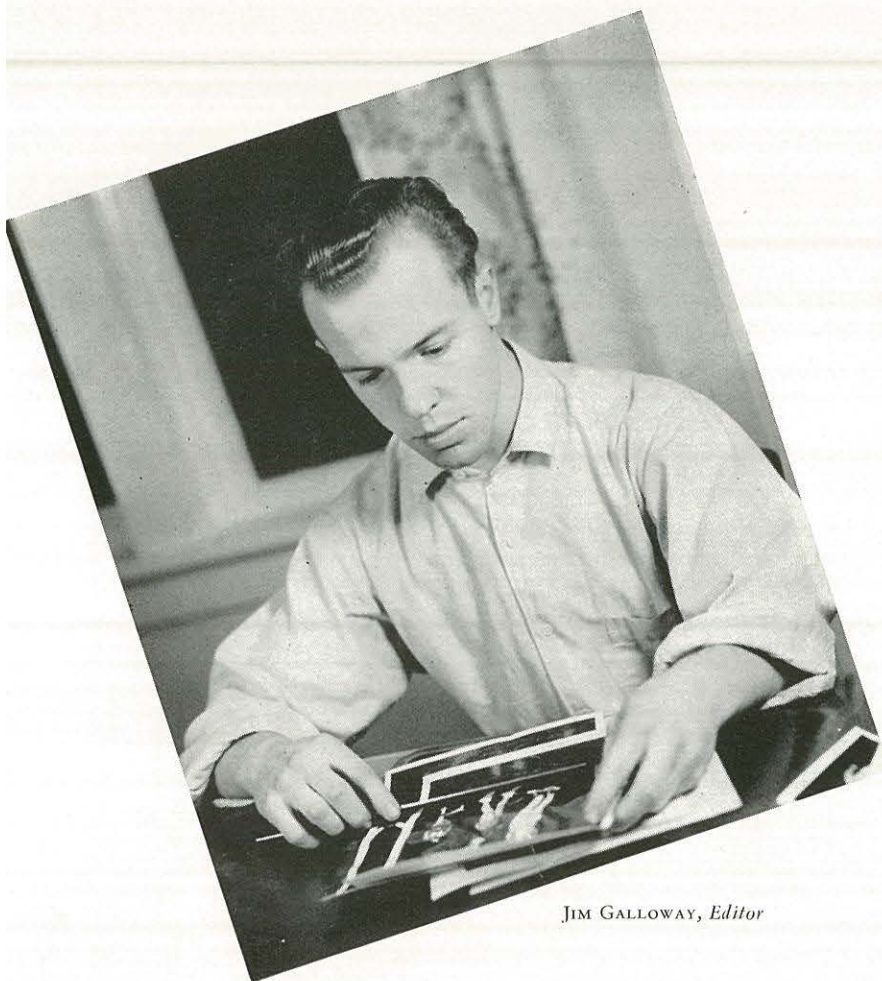
Luckily for me, none of our organizations are exclusive. They demand a great deal of effort at times, but so far I've liked that. In fact, I've enjoyed the extracurricular too much, consequently I look forward to exams with fear and trembling.

Love,

ROCKY



Organizations



JIM GALLOWAY, Editor

"The juniors will have their pictures taken this week. . . ." Yes, another chapel announcement by Jim Galloway, who, as annual editor, had the difficult job of trying to push camera-shy students up town to get their likenesses made for the Oasis. Deadlines to be met, pictures and copy to be checked, and club and organization shots to be made, were only a few of his worries. Many a night would find Jim and members of the mounting staff working when most of the dormitory lights were out. Capability for handling responsibility and organizing his staff, a cool head and a ready smile have made Jim pleasant to be around as well as efficient to work under.

'51 Oasis

Pauline Rinehart, the literary editor, headed her staff with the patience and skill required to assign, correct, and write copy that would meet the qualifications set before her by Miss Washburn, the literary adviser. Not only were hours and hours spent tracking down her various staff members about the campus to give out and collect assignments, but many nights were spent with them all together hunting for captions that fit (that "just the right word" was always most elusive) and typing copy sheets that would make the material ready for the printers. Another part of the literary staff's work was correcting namespelling, checking names against faces in group and individual pictures, making alphabetical lists of student names and the places they "hailed from," and collecting and checking information about seniors. And through it all, Pauline was firm, yet gentle.

LITERARY STAFF

Seated: Joyce Harris, Pauline Rinehart. Standing: Nicki Taylor, Vaneta M Rachel Knapp. Not pictured: Roger Marks.





Business Manager Ralph Miller labored faithfully and well, securing advertisements for the Oasis from places of business in the valley. Many hours were spent going from place to place seeing store managers and advertising managers, getting them to place in our annual those "ads" which help so much with the expenses of such a publication. Handling the money and bills (and, incidentally, collecting the two-dollar picture fee from students with flat wallets) were another part of this job well done and deserving of praise.

RALPH MILLER, *Business Manager*

MAKEUP STAFF

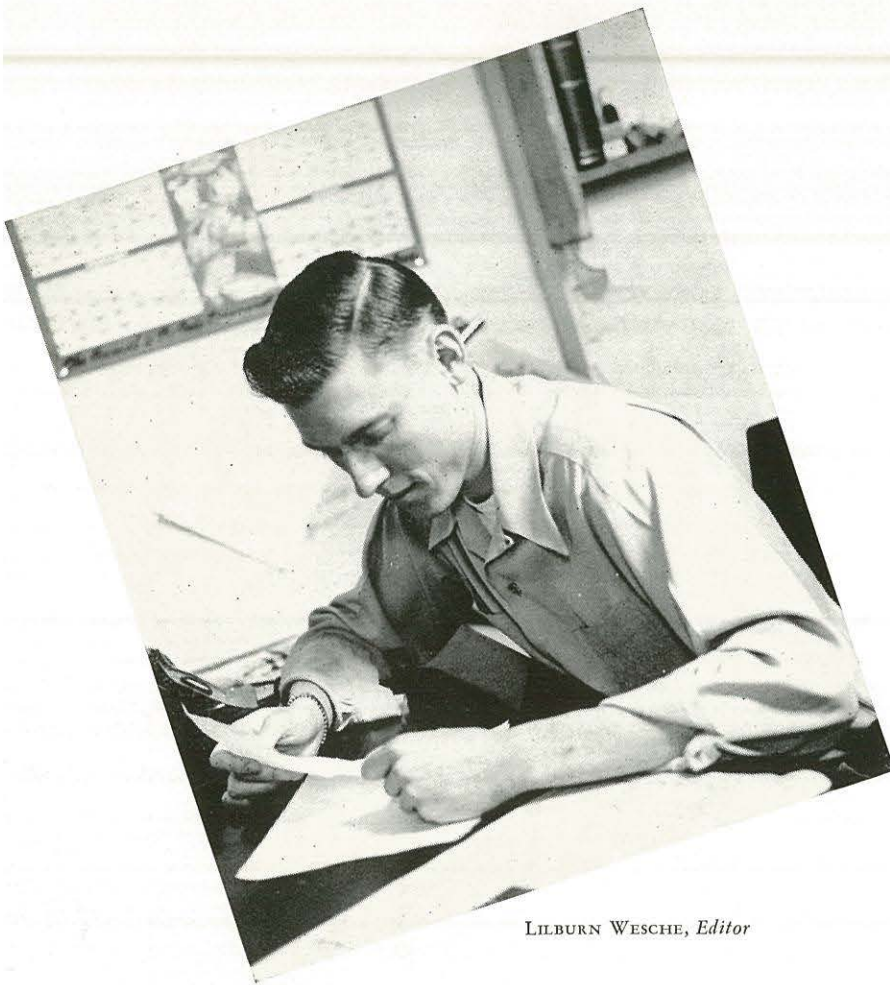
Pat Wilkes, Earlene Tapley, Geri Leih, DeLois Travillion

Those seen about the campus taking pictures of faculty and students in various formal or informal attitudes were Llewellyn Witherell and Eugene Eitzen, along with the hard-working annual editor. Action shots at games, flash pictures of artists as they spoke or performed, group pictures of the clubs and organizations were a part of this busy team's work. Ron Johnson, who possessed among



his many other talents, art ability, had the task of beautifying and decorating the pages of the annual where such was required. These "behind the scene" jobs help to make an annual lasting in its originality and interest.

Raynette Galloway, Editor's Secretary; Gordon Belzer, Assistant Editor; Chester Wells, Photographer.



LILBURN WESCHE, Editor

Editor of the '50-'51 "Crusader" was tall, good humored Lilburn Wesche. Well qualified for his post, he spent three years working on the staff prior to being editor. With Lilburn Wesche as editor, a new type of journalism appeared on the N.N.C. campus. He made the "Crusader" the vocal order of no one, rather it was a medium for news dispersal only. Hard working, capable, he was popular with both students and faculty. Often he departed his editor's dignity long enough to "run down" a story of his own. At the beginning of second term, he reorganized the paper to make it the most effective news-gathering machine in the history of N.N.C. Picturing himself as a whip-cracking slave driver, he was nevertheless a most congenial editor, well liked and looked up to by his staff.

Crusader

Assisting editor Wesche in the difficult task of turning out news while it was news was the editorial staff. Composed of Faye Strunk, Dave Cook, Howard Miller, Kenny Nybakken, Roger Marks, and Chuck Zickefoose the staff worked as a unit in compiling copy. High points of the year were the humorous features Dave and Faye put into many issues of the "Crusader," but the "bread and butter" of each issue was provided by the news staffs of Kenny and Howard. Issue after issue they toiled, making out assignments, rewriting stories, and searching for "fresh" news leads. Feature and news departments alike, the editorial staffs, worked under editor Wesche to direct the production of a versatile, inclusive "Crusader."

Williamson, Wilson, Rapp, Wells. *Not pictured:* Poole, Finkbeiner, Kirkpatrick, Johnson, Martin, Lyon, Jensen.





DAVE BURKHART, *Business Manager*

Backbone of any paper is its reporting staff, which gathers, compiles, and submits the news. The editor does the "brain work," but it is the reporter who must make his editor's direction a success. The reporters of the "Crusader" realized this, and they put forth every effort to locate and capture the elusive news. Rain, snow, mud, or sleet Crusader reporters were on the job. They

While the editorial staff toiled to direct the output of news, another section worked behind the scenes to keep the paper in production. Dave Burkhart headed the business department which sweated out each week in the unglamorous world of black and red ink. Soliciting ads, entering student body appropriations, fighting expense, Dave emerged as a real hero in the battles of business ledgers. Refusing to admit defeat, he finally finished victorious by keeping the "Crusader" in the "black."

Zickefoose, Miller, Strunk, Cook. Editors not listed—Marks, Nybakken, Weather Potts.



First Row: Brokaw, Lund, Woodbeck, Hutchinson, Tapley. Second Row: Mowry, Osterhout, Ivester, Johnson, Rice. Reporters not pictured: Pfenninger, Gray.

hounded the faculty, they dug into the files; but they found and reported the news. To the Crusader reporters N.N.C. owed the contents of its newspaper.

Supplementing the efforts of the reporters were those of the photographers and cartoonists. The illustrations which appeared in each "Crusader" had their beginning in Chet's camera or on Art's drawing board. The finished work of all the staffs finally went to circulation, where a small group labored to see that the "Crusader" found proper hands.

A C A P P E L L A



First Row: Schroeder, Maxwell, Wilkes, Swann, Lovett, Montgomery, Kirkpatrick, Johnson. *Second Row:* Ray, Jensen, Strunk, Griffith, Herron, Sanders, Robertson, Poplin, Leih. *Third Row:* Johnson, Anderson, Titterington, Angier, Carkhuff, Bloomquist, Hoyle. *Fourth Row:* Morgan, Jackson, Bullock, McUne, Kerner, Fowler, Olson.

M A L E C H O R U S



Seated: Southwell. *First Row:* Johnson, Fitz, Tromberg, Rose, Peterson, Weber, Leckie, Gale. *Second Row:* Franklin, Wardlaw, Dikes, Mowry, Kiel, Wilcox, Ivester, Gale. *Third Row:* Wright, Witt, Miller, Woolbright, Osterhout, Beech, Seals.

A Cappella

This year's activities for the Crusader A Cappella Choir included the presentation of several chapel programs and their annual tour to churches of neighboring states. Featured on their tour program were special numbers by ensembles and choir soloists.

The choir also co-operated with the college orchestra in the presentation of their annual concert.



Schroeder, Griffith, Strunk, Kirkpatrick, Sanders, Poplin
Bullock, Angier, Bloomquist, Johnson

ORCHESTRA



NNC College orchestra under the direction of James DeCoursey

BAND



First Row: Rice, Nichols, Mowry, Jessee, Fitz, Simmons, Geller, Stewart. *Second Row:* Emerson, Southwell, Richardson, Mowry.

Crusaders

Titterington, Farrend, Edwards, Rohn



King's Men



Embree, Angier, Hills, Bloomquist

Karoleers



Dottie Edwards, Jean Kirkpatrick, Carol Sharp

C. H. S. Music

CHORUS—*First Row:* Baurle, Lilly, Conrath, Philips, Poole, Rothenberger, Mrs. Vail. *Second Row:* Gustin, Manley, Blum, Becker, Brown, Jungert, Travillion. *Third Row:* Bold, Lyle, Solts, Manley, Nichols, Emerson, Cook. *Fourth Row:* Alexander, Emerson, Van Hess, Blum, Kenzler, Poole.



BAND—*First Row:* Nichols, Hopkins, Doane, Zellmer. *Second Row:* Tromburg, Gould, Nichols, Donoho, Adams, Wright, Manley, Hopkins, Kinzler. *Third Row:* Brown, Emerson. *Standing:* Virgil Vail.

Debate



Dave Cook and Dave Draper



Melvin Palmquist and George Pfenninger

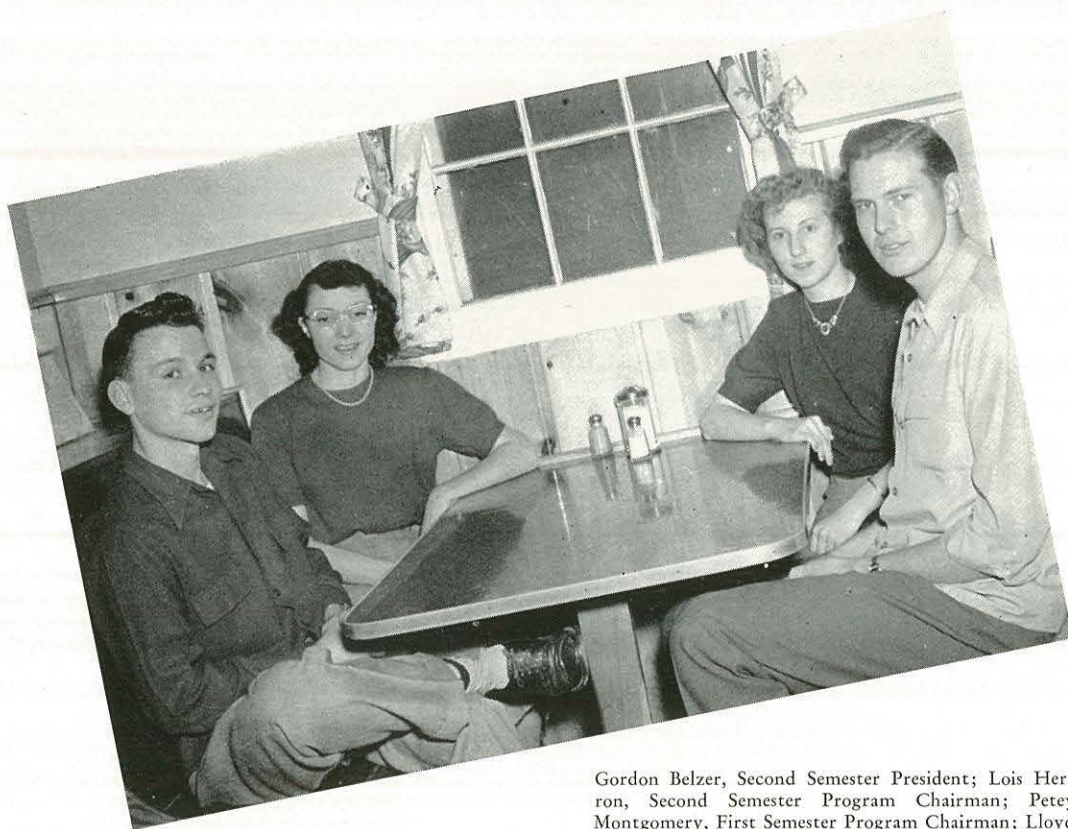
Debates waxed hot over this year's thought-provoking question: "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." Prof. Wilson coached the teams in class and out to ready them for the three big tournies at which N.N.C. was represented this year.

In the fall five men went to Pepperdine in Los Angeles to try their luck. The annual Linfield tournament saw N.N.C.'s two lower division teams again battling courageously against teams from colleges and universities all over the West. The University of Montana was the scene of the last event of the year. Now the reference cards and notes are packed away with a host of memories tucked under the rubber bands beside them.



NNC Bookstore—where one stands in line to give with the "filthy lucre."

L. S. P.'s



Gordon Belzer, Second Semester President; Lois Heron, Second Semester Program Chairman; Petey Montgomery, First Semester Program Chairman; Lloyd Smith, First Semester President.

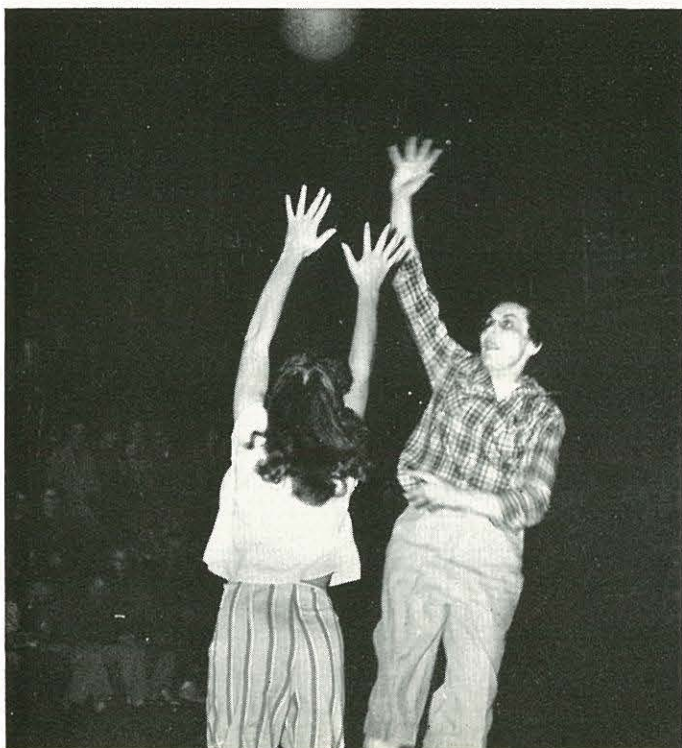
People, according to Lambda Sigma Pi, can be divided into two classes; namely, those who are LSP's and those who would like to be. Broad as this statement is, it is nevertheless a typical attitude of the blue and white. Lagging behind the other societies first semester, the LSP's vowed to close that gap by the end of the second term.

Pride and joy of the LSP's were their athletic teams. The LSP boys had some of their thunder stolen, however, since LSP feminine athletes were among the school's leaders. All around performance in all athletics was a characteristic of the Lambda Sigma Pi.

In literary competition the LSP's took few back seats to anyone. Drama, declamation, or other literary events were sure to include LSP's in their list of finalists. In a way the society was good in all events, though not quite good enough. For that reason, the annual LSP threat to take the cup ended, as usual, in a promise.

Furious at their last place finish, and egged on by the slighting remarks of other societies, the LSP's entered second term bent on vengeance. This, they said was the semester.

Connie interferes with Lois' aspirations!





Galloway, Johnson, Wesche, Powers, Hopkins

Luck might have been against them first semester, but just watch them now. All that the other societies would see would be the dust of Lambda Sigma Pi.

Brave words like the foregoing demand brave deeds to give them substance; but this might, after all, be the LSP semester. Having had dead aim on the faculty cup for years, it was just possible that this time the LSP's would muster strength enough to pull the trigger. Only the most optimistic astrologer, however, would predict that, when the curtain came down at the end of the school year, all three society scalps would dangle at the belt of Lambda Sigma Pi.



Hopefuls on hardwood



Bedtime story?

Oly's



Paul Sutherland, First Semester President; Naomi Williamson, Second Semester Program Chairman; Allene Lund, First Semester Program Chairman; Millard Reynolds, Second Semester President.

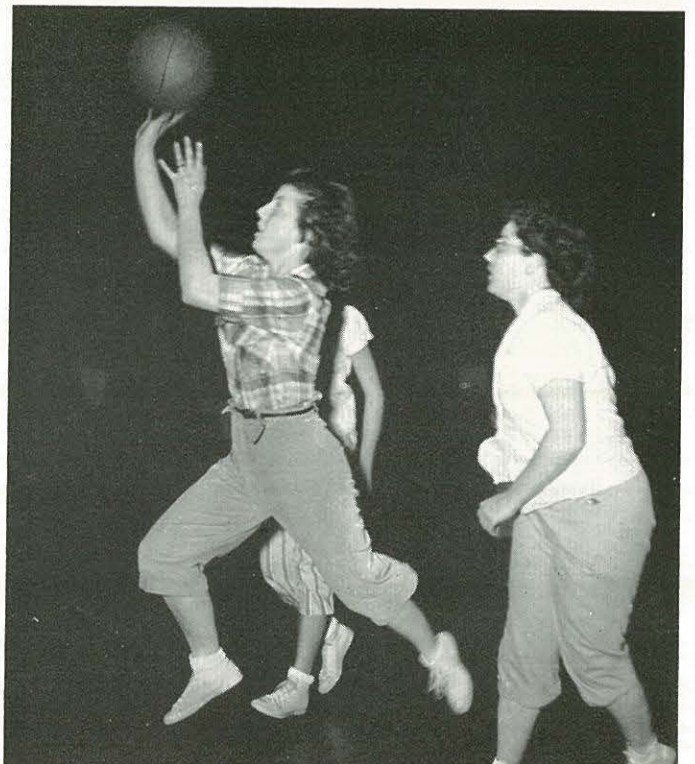
"If students were permitted to choose their society, everyone would be an Oly." These words of wisdom, of course, are a direct quote—from the Oly society. Many virtues are incorporated in the Oly heart, but modesty is not among these. Contradicting a basic rule of Dale Carnegie, the Olys' favorite pastime consists of calling attention to themselves. The sin of hiding a light under a basket is not theirs to commit.

Versatility characterized the Olympians. Any activity in which they took part was likely to find them at the top. Leaders in intramural sports, the Oly's came close to topping the literary field also. Combining muscle, mentality, and determination, the Oly's rolled over the opposition to win the first term Faculty Loving Cup.

Brilliance in athletics high lighted Oly activities. Both boys' and girls' teams provided tough opposition for all opponents. Although weak in boys' basketball, the Oly's were unchallenged in touch football. As usual, their second semester track squad was a powerhouse while they swept the field in individual sports.

Oly feats in athletic events did not overshadow their literary activities. Combining the two fields, the Olympians edged out the SLA's for a first semester victory. Plunging into the

Barbara Larson shoots a lay-in





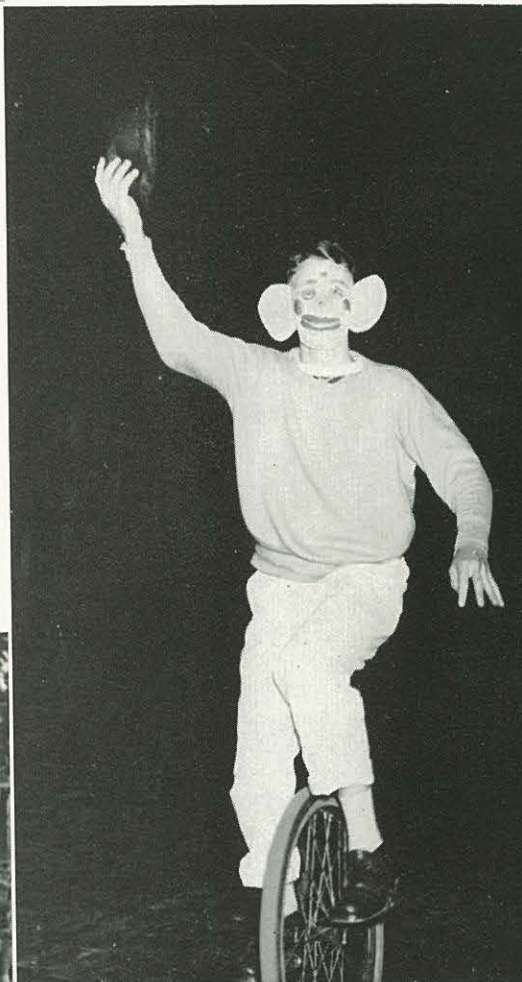
Bustled, bonneted, breath-taking Bella

second semester under full steam, they were determined to repeat their triumph.

With their first taste of victory after a prolonged famine, the Oly's regarded their long-time contention to superiority over ordinary people as being vindicated. Ordinary people, such as SLA's, ADP's, and LSP's, could only gnash their teeth and glare covetously at the faculty cup. Triumph, however, is fleeting; and the annoying "Wheet, wheet, wheet," around the campus second term arose from a number of long, sharp knives being sharpened. Every so often the sharpeners paused in their occupation to look up, test the edge of their weapons, and gaze longingly on an Oly throat.

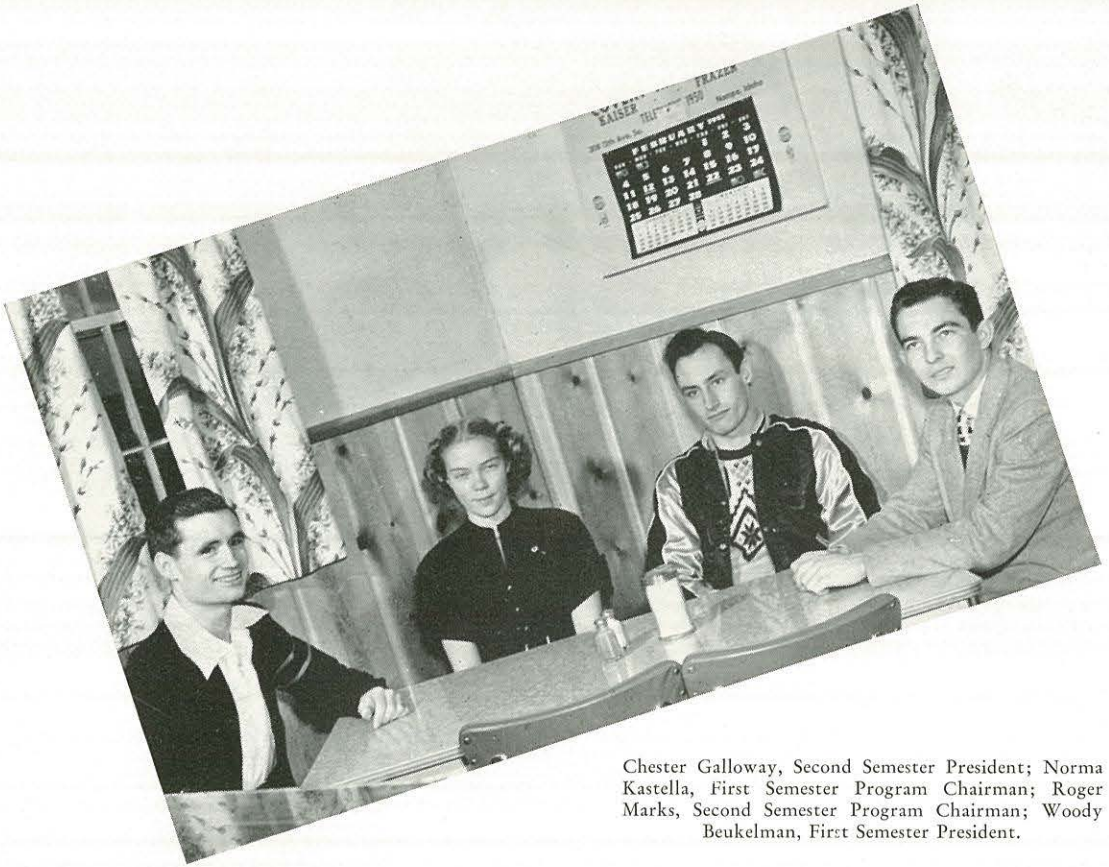


Defying Newton, Lois?



Invasion from Mars?

S. L. A. 's



Chester Galloway, Second Semester President; Norma Kastella, First Semester Program Chairman; Roger Marks, Second Semester Program Chairman; Woody Beukelman, First Semester President.

There's only one society at N.N.C.—that at any rate is the opinion of Sigma Lambda Alpha. Oldest of the four societies, the SLA refuses to admit the existence of its three competitors. "Sigma Lambda Alpha and three imitations" say SLA's when questioned on the "society" situation.

Wisdom, according to tradition, goes with age. Bearing out this adage, the venerable SLA's lead all societies in the literary field. Their forte is in academic activities, and there they outmatch all competition. Unfortunately, the society thews and sinews fail to measure up to its brain cells. This state of affairs often results in dismal news from the athletic side of SLA activities.

Runners-up for the cup during the first semester, the SLA's, as usual, outstripped all societies in dramatic, literary points. In athletic points, however, another story was told. The supposedly wild, green and white Broncos wound up black and blue as well as quite domesticated. Only in boys' basketball did they succeed in thwarting the eager "bronc-busting" of the opposing three societies.

Jensen accepts the coveted cup for the SLA'S



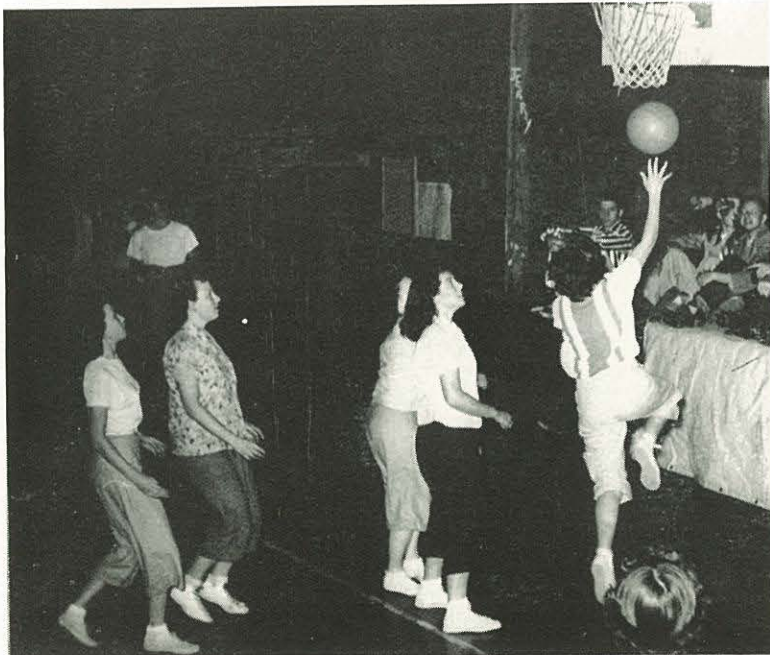


"Do? Do? Why, I'd wash him."

Disgusted at a second place finish, the SLA's raged into the second term determined to make the "first society first again." January embers, of course, are apt to grow quite cold by May; but there is also the possibility of starting quite a conflagration during the interim. All loyal SLA's are certain that this latter possibility will be realized. In true spirit of the "original" society, they indulge in a chest-beating war cry of "Who's gonna stop us?" Sad to relate, however, the response from the other societies is generally limited to a self-confident, "We will!"



Sideburns and sentiment



Hutch tries for two

A. D. P. 's



Joe Wright, Second Semester President; Evelyn Heron, Second Semester Program Chairman; Marian Johnson, First Semester Program Chairman; Dave Burkhart, First Semester President.

Happy smiles were few and far between in ADP land as first term closed. Gloom and tears mingled with dust and ashes in the hearts of Alpha Delta Pi. The mighty had fallen; they had been reduced to low degree. Once invincible, the ADP's could only stare disbelievingly at each other and shudder. They had finished not first, not second, but third in the race for the cup. All winning in '49-'50, they now experienced the horror of an almost utter loss.

Gradually the look of shock wore off ADP faces. Teeth began gnashing as the Alpha Delta Pi giant stirred. Becoming aware of the sneer on the faces of his brother societies, he snarled furiously and rushed off to look for weapons. Never, never, he resolved, would this happen to him again. Never would there be another performance like that just past. Let the other societies laugh now; they would not be laughing by the conclusion of second term.

Amid the broken rubble of their aspiration for permanent possession of the faculty cup, the ADP's had some little consolation. They had turned in many outstanding performances even

Aunt Betsy Trotwood freely bestows a piece of her mind.



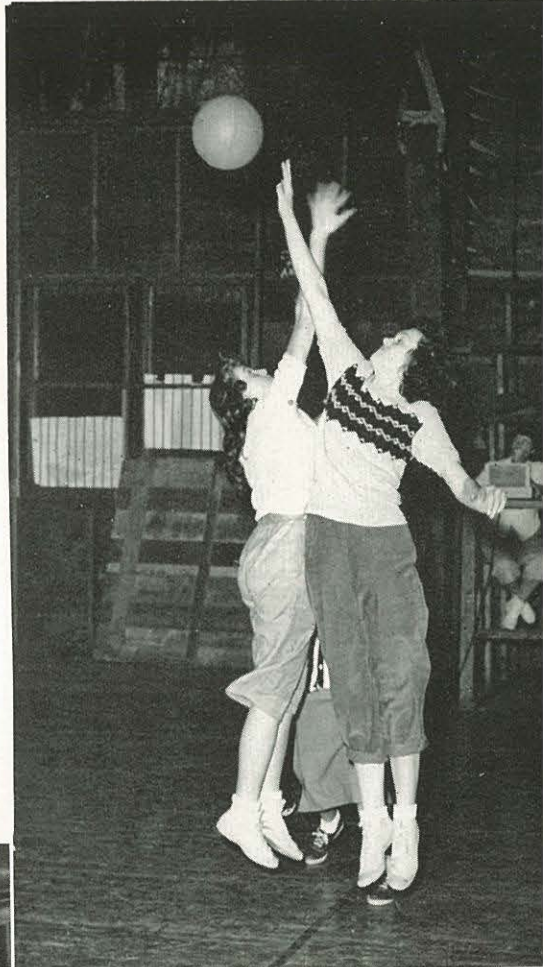


Ye olde black magic

though these were too few to help in the matter of points. In the literary field they had made a brave stand, but once again their epitaph was "too little—too late." Once high, they now found themselves squarely in the dust—to the vast amusement of the SLA-Oly's.

Defeat and disgrace sat heavily on the shoulders of Alpha Delta Pi. All second semester they planned and plotted revenge. There is a tremendous gap between first and third in the society cup race, but the ADP's were primed for a good long jump. This time, as never before, they were positive that their leap must not and would not fall short.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed"



Rack up another for the A.D.P.'s

A. W. S.



Sleepy-time attire in vogue at a wide-awake party

The Big-Little Sister Tea high lighted fall activities for the Associated Women Students and introduced their theme of friendliness and congeniality. The club's efficient president, Jean Kirkpatrick, with the aid of her council led the organization through a round of varied activities.

The pajama party, newest addition to the A.W.S. calendar, was a colorful success. Also, included in this year's plans were the monthly chapel programs featuring educational films and outside speakers.

Completing the well-planned program were the Christmas party, Heart-Sister Week, climaxed by the Valentine Party, and the annual picnic held in May.

The A.W.S. also made arrangements for the Thanksgiving Dinner and sponsored the banquet for the Tip-off queen. The Senior Tea, honoring graduating members, was held commencement afternoon, crowning the year's activities.



Seated: Herron, Kirkpatrick, Unger, Harris. *Standing:* Tapley, Jensen, Montgomery, Mockler.

Men's Club



The real McCoy, or else—!

All men in the student body are eligible for membership in the Men's Club. The club met once each month during the chapel period.

The first event sponsored by this organization was the Stag Party featuring a display of color and whiskers. On this occasion the beards, which had been growing unmolested for at least a week, were measured and judged. Eugene Southwell was proven to be the gentleman with the most jungle-like chin. A prize was also given for the brightest sweater, and the rest of the evening's entertainment included cowboy music and liquid refreshment—an abundance of cider.

Members of the Men's Club co-operated with the N Club in the crowning of the Tip-off Queen.

Spring activities for the club included a pajama party featuring the offering of prizes to the two fellows displaying the loudest pajamas.



President Joe Wright, Dan Jackson,
Richard Johnson, Charles
Thornburg.

N Clubs



First Row: Unger, Williamson, Hoidal, Leighton. *Second Row:* Galloway, Williamson, Jensen.



First Row: Beukelman, Hills, Unger, Reynolds, Jensen. *Second Row:* Sutherland, Titterington, Hills, Sullivan, Wright, Olson. *Third Row:* Marks, Galloway, Iles, Weatherford, Burkhart.

Zeta Kappa Rho



First Row: Hovee, Matthiessen, Lovett, Williamson, Rinehart, Kirkpatrick. *Second Row:* Sutherland, Beals, Motyka, Oberg, Alyea. *Third Row:* Smith, Rose, Wells, Kelly, Galloway, Galloway.

Students who have maintained a grade point average of at least 2.4 for two consecutive semesters are eligible for membership in Zeta Kappa Rho.

The club sponsors an annual breakfast held at Dewey Palace commencement morning. Members include the following:

Lyle Alloway
Zola Alyea
Loring Beals
George Bott
Ruth Clark
Dorothy Edwards
Chester Galloway
Mary Alyce Galloway
Joyce Harris
William Harris
Gene Hovee
Merlin Hunter

Tom Kelly
Jean Kirkpatrick
Paul Kunkel
Lois Lang
Clarence Lefler
Delores Lovett
Roger Marks
Eleanor Matthiessen
Allan Miller
Rex Morris
Genevieve Motyka

Lois Oberg
Lettie Potts
Douglas Powers
Pauline Rinehart
James Rodgers
Wallace Rose
Lloyd Smith
Paul Sutherland
Dale Swinney
Weston Tucker
Daphne Wells
Naomi Williamson



First Row: Tuttle, Golladay, Walton, Edwards, Rutledge, Alyea. *Second Row:* Eitzen, Lovett, McGraw, Taylor, Sanders, Johnson. *Third Row:* Carpenter, Strunk, Schroeder, Rice, Southwell.



First Row: Hellenga, Morgan, Ketterling, Getman, Johnson, Sanner. *Second Row:* Owen, Edgbert, Hudson, Swain, Jessee, Spahr. *Third Row:* Stanley, Cox, Rose, Chavet, Palmquist, Kell.

MUSIC CLUB

music appreciation. This year the club sponsored all student and faculty recitals featuring both pupils and instructors of the Music Department. This organization also provided ushers and stage decorations for concerts featuring guest artists for the enjoyment of both student body and faculty. Officers for the year included: Arthur Alyea, president; Carol Sharp, vice-president; and Evelyn Rutledge, secretary.

TIMOTHY CLUB

Theology Department in extracurricular activities. The club, the largest on the campus, offers in its monthly meetings inspiring discussions and lectures by faculty members. Club activities included lectures by Professor Sanner, sponsor of the organization, and several informative group discussions concerning ministerial problems. One of the most interesting meetings of the year featured a lecture by Dr. Aller on "Evolution."

Members of the Timothy Club are effective examples of spiritual advantages found at N.N.C. The devout influence of this organization is felt in every phase of N.N.C.'s extracurricular activities.

SONS OF SAMPSON

Practice and instruction in weight lifting, boxing, wrestling, and tumbling composed the major part of the club's activities.

Membership in the organization is open to all male students. The club members meet semi-weekly to "work out" in the college gym, using the equipment provided by the college for this purpose.

During this year, club funds were spent to purchase new equipment including mats, weights, and boxing gloves.

Officers of the organization include Keith Leamon, president; Ron Johnson, vice-president; and Art Jacobs, secretary.

Physical development for its members through directed exercise is the purpose of the Sons of Samson.

SPENCERIAN SPEECH CLUB

Spencerian Speech Club activities included the sponsoring of contests in extemporaneous speech, debate, poetry reading, and Bible reading. Debaters and debate teams competed at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California; Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon; and at Southern Idaho College of Education, Albion, Idaho.

Members served as judges at grade school speech contests in near-by communities. In general, the Speech Club contributed much to college activities.



First Row: Fitz, Fogelsonger, Johnston, Jacobs, Johnson. *Second Row:* Peterson, Newman, Seal, McDowell, Brokaw. *Third Row:* Peterson, Miller, Miller, Mowry.

First Row: Pfenninger, Palmquist, Rice, Williamson, Broadbent, Rapp. *Second Row:* Hudson, Swaim, Beals, Draper, Wilson. *Third Row:* Fogelsonger, Palmquist, Cook, Cook, Mabury, Burke.



First Row: Washburn, Mockler, Rinehart, Wells, Herron, Lawrence. Second Row: Bolerjack, Lindsley, Kirkpatrick, Galloway, Sample, Kunkel.



First Row: Kunkel, Dand, Rinehart, Swinney, Lawrence, Hovee. Second Row: Kauffman, Rowe, Galloway, Beals, Lutz, Gundmundsen.

SCRIBLERUS CLUB

The New England writers of Hawthorne's time were the subject of special study by the industrious Scriblerus Club members. Included in the discussion periods of their monthly meetings were the Brook Farm Experiment, the Wayside Inn, Lowell, Longfellow, Emerson, and the Peabody sisters. At their March meeting, a full length film of Hawthorne's *House of Seven Gables* was shown.

Efficient Pauline Rinehart has served as president of the club this year and has led the organization through a long list of varied literary endeavors.

High lighting the year's activities was the spring banquet and the annual May picnic which was held in honor of the senior members of the club.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Members of the Philosophy Club strove to discover from an ethical point of view what should be the Christian attitude in various realms such as entertainment, international situations, science, literature, and business. At each meeting another club on the campus is invited to discuss problems which concern the themes of both organizations.

Their activities during the year included a joint meeting with the Art and Music clubs to discuss such topics as art in the church, religious music, and our Christian attitudes.

At the meeting with the Science Club, Dr. Ford, physics professor and one of the scientists from the Oak Ridge atom experiments, spoke about the A-bomb, after which members of both clubs discussed Christian attitudes toward the use of the bomb.

This year's club program has encouraged the student to formulate his own ideas about many of the practical problems facing him.

HOME EC. CLUB

Membership in the Home Economics Club is open to all girls interested either professionally or domestically in the Home-making Department. Under the efficient leadership of Eloise Shute and the other officers, the club has sponsored a variety of activities including demonstrations of good grooming, lessons in textile painting, and projects in hand work. Ten club members attended the province Workshop at Pocatello.

A crystal punch bowl set and sherbet glasses were purchased with funds obtained through the sale of cookies and candy bars.

In addition to the fall and spring exhibits and climaxing the year's activities, a style review was presented displaying garments made in the clothing classes. In May, the club sponsored the traditional banquet honoring the Home Economics graduates.

MARSHALL SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dedicated to those interested in all phases of science, the Marshall Science Society is one of the newest clubs on the campus. The club is divided into three sections and each has its own project. This year's projects for the math-physics division were the building of a giant slide-rule and the development of electronic equipment. Major interest in the chemistry division was on the constructing of an atomic periodic chart; while the biology group was studying microscopic lamps.

Club activities included a spring trip, a display of the Brown Foundation Meteor exhibit, the showing of several science films, and a lecture on the Atom Bomb. In the spring the Science Department sponsored an open house, displaying science equipment and the club projects of the entire year.



First Row: Cockerham, Larsen, Unger, Lund, Shute, Anderson, Aller. *Second Row:* Arnold, Bird, Wolfe, Goebel, Phillips, Holmes, Sanders. *Third Row:* Williams, Walton, Simmons, Clocksene, Anderson, Hoidal. *Fourth Row:* Hamilton, Chittenden, Bradfield, Brandt, Johnson, Herron, Myers.

First Row: Potts, Bowman, Wells, Sutherland, Funk, Lawrence. *Second Row:* Alloway, Hagood, Taylor, Geller, Tillotson. *Third Row:* Fitz, Rayburn, Olson, Beals, Brokaw, Emerson. *Fourth Row:* Lutz, Burke, Wilson, Smith, Ford.

FUTURE TEACHERS

Membership in the Future Teachers of America is open to all students who are interested in becoming teachers in any field of education. The club, one of the largest on campus, purposes to keep its members informed on state education problems.

Members of the F.T.A. hold equal privileges with local teachers' organizations composing the Idaho Education Association. Among the special speakers featured at the monthly meetings were Mr. Richardson, principal of the Roosevelt Grade School, and Mrs. Gillis, head of the Idaho Elementary schools.

Miss Bess Bays, president of the Idaho Education Association, addressed the group at the annual dessert banquet, February 27.

ART & CAMERA

Hopkins' color slides from Alaska, a movie on metal craft, and a short art exhibit. Also included in this program was a chalk drawing, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," by two club members, Mary Freet and Rachel Cockerham.

This organization co-operated with the Home Economics Club in displaying an exhibit in the library at Christmas time.

The camera section of the club made several field trips to Boise and other places of historical interest and scenic beauty, and projects for this section included a print-washer and safe lights for the club's darkroom.

The Art and Camera Club has provided its members with an outlet for creative talent and has contributed to N.N.C.'s extracurricular activity program.



First Row: Zimbelman, Warfield, Woodward, Allison, Kirkpatrick, Pease, Mockler, Lund. *Second Row:* Potts, Oberg, Hoidal, Anderson, Adamson, Goebel, Johnson. *Third Row:* Jensen, Zimbelman, Myers, Wells, Carter, Marks, Kingery, Newland. *Fourth Row:* Wagg, Jensen, Lutz, Burkhart, Kelly, Rice, Yourdon.

First Row: Sullivan, Wells, Wells, Carter, Holmes, Conrey, Pease. *Second Row:* Antrim, Taylor, Long, Alyea, Long, Mitchell. *Third Row:* Hamilton, Chittenden, Wilson, Clocksene, Holmes, Lawrence, Ness. *Fourth Row:* Miller, Stewart, Miller, Gowan, Jacobs, McDowell.



First Row: Lyon, Maxwell, Burke, Harris, Becker, Voget. Second Row: Nybakken, Tate, Montgomery, Tapley, Rupp, Graham. Third Row: Harris, Hopkins, Mesman, Summerville, Garlie. Fourth Row: Shirley, Johnson, Cowley, Johnson, McUne.

Business Club

Purposes of the Business Club include the promotion of sound business, good ethics, and an interest in local and world-wide economic welfare through Christian business education. This organization is composed of students in the management, secretarial, accounting and clerical fields.

At the monthly meetings members viewed films on office management, office etiquette, and job placement. Businessmen as special speakers and field trips to view the latest in office equipment and machines were also included in club activities.

The rapidly expanding business department promises to offer in the future even better and more complete business training. New courses, new equipment, and new personnel are attracting more and more students to this department, therefore the influence of the Business Club and its department will put Christian men and women in the business field.

Missions



Dan Jackson, President; Nicki Taylor, Program Chairman; Delores Lovett, Secretary; Lloyd Hubbard, Vice-President; Allan Miller, Treasurer.

GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

A vision for soul winning both at home and abroad is the characteristic spirit of the specific project and program of the General Missionary Society. The project of the year sponsored by this organization was buying a lot for a church building in Cabanatuan, Philippine Islands.

The encouragement of missionary zeal has always been a major part of N.N.C.'s activities. The General Missionary Society has arranged weekly programs which have informed us concerning varied phases of missionary efforts. These chapel services were high lighted by a series of speeches emphasizing the laymen's part in mission activity. Included in this group were F. C. Sutherland, professor; Rev. William Griffin, pastor; Mrs. T. E. Mangum, Sr., General W.F.M.S. representative.

FOREIGN MISSIONS BAND

The Foreign Missions Band is an organization for those called to the mission field or especially interested in acquiring more knowledge concerning the missionary and his problems.

An inspiring program is presented at each meeting and much benefit has been received by its members from the F M B activities during this school year.



Eleanor Matthiessen, Secretary; Dan Jackson, President; Marie Lindsley, Publicity Chairman; Weston Tucker, Vice-President.

Christian Workers Band



Officers: Norman Van Slyke, Lois Oberg, Ray Bolerjack, Bill Miller.

Members of the Christian Workers Band believe in learning by doing. Every Tuesday afternoon they meet to discuss plans and methods of personal evangelism.

Members of this organization travel to churches in out-lying communities to hold evangelistic services, conduct N.Y.P.S. and missionary programs, and work with children in Junior and youth groups. Near-by churches where the Christian Workers Band have made valuable contributions during this year include Glens Ferry and Boise.

Workers were sent every Sunday to Redtop, Pleasant Ridge, and Wilson. Ray Bolerjack, club president, Wilbur Morgan, and Al Fisher were among the out-point preachers who conducted services each week.

By actual experiencing of the joys and disappointments of church work, members of this organization have received valuable practice for future service.



Out-point preachers: Ray Bolerjack and Al Fisher.



REV. C. HASTINGS SMITH



DR. REMISS REHFELDT



DR. SAMUEL YOUNG

Revivals

A speaker of unusual talents, Rev. C. Hastings Smith, who held the Opening Convention in September, astounded listeners with his renditions of numerous and lengthy poems—often written by himself—given from memory. His colorful language and word-pictures made his messages interesting, and the truths he brought out in timely illustrations were the kind that stay in one's memory.

Rev. Smith comes from Conway, Arkansas, was graduated from Bethany-Peniel College, and has been an evangelist for several years. For a period of time he was assistant pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Little Rock, Arkansas.

His "Arkansawyer" expressions and phrases were amusing when he intended them to be, and his way of pronouncing words was something all his own. He made his messages both instructive and helpful.

Dr. Samuel Young, preacher for the annual fall revival meeting, was found by students to be a powerful and searching speaker, marvelously used of the Lord to reveal individual heart needs. The spiritual tide was high during this meeting, and blessings were abundant. Meetings were held not only in the evenings, but also during the chapel hour, and many times the altar service was held over into regular class periods, because of the large numbers seeking help from the Lord. Often classes were dismissed entirely in order to give extra time to spiritual things.

His humbleness and kindness, revealed in his messages, only proved him worthy of the office he holds as a General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene. The atmosphere of the revival lasted for weeks after he had gone, and the hearts that were helped will never be counted here on earth.

Sound preacher, wonderful person—these were the thoughts concerning Dr. Remiss Rehfeldt as the Spring revival progressed, and hungry hearts were fed from the Word of God. Dr. Rehfeldt, evangelist for the revival, conducted the services beginning March 4 and continuing through Sunday, March 11.

Services were held in the College Church each morning at the chapel hour and each evening.

Dr. Rehfeldt is the foreign missions secretary for the Church of the Nazarene. In this position he has direct oversight of the foreign missionary work, which extends outside of the United States, Canada, and the British Isles, to twenty-one world areas.

Serving formerly in the Church of the Nazarene both as a pastor and lately as district superintendent for four years on the Iowa district, he was elected to his present position by the General Board in June, 1948.

Lectures



DR. T. E. MANGUM, SR.

REV. RALPH COOK

MRS. ORPHA COOK

Ralph and Orpha Cook, missionaries to India, held the Mangum Lectures in February. They showed slides and movies of their coeducational school and of its students, and others who came under the influence of their ministry. They showed pictures of Dr. Samuel Bhujabal and his family.

Mr. Cook told many interesting sidelights of their work, and gave an over-all picture of the history of India and the obstacles to be overcome in missionary work. Mrs. Cook explained the pictures as Dr. Cook showed them.

On their way back to the United States this time, they came through Europe, and they showed pictures of some of the countries they visited—England, France, Italy, and Switzerland.

Their talks were varied and interesting, enjoy-

able to listen to, yet enlightening and instructive, and the students listened attentively.

The Mangum Lecture Series has been set up by the Mangum children in honor of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Mangum, founders of Samaritan Hospital. The purpose of these lectures is to further the enlargement of missionary vision of N.N.C. students. However, many friends of the college come to listen to the speakers, also, and they are made to feel welcome at all times.

The lectures give us, through pictures and words, a glimpse of the different missionary fields, the problems faced by the missionaries, and the triumphs and rewards that are theirs. They bring the mission fields to us, and help us to see how vital they are in the work of the Kingdom.

Previous lecturers in this series have been Louise Robinson Chapman, C. H. Wiman, Prescott Beals, and Dr. Lauren Seaman.



DR. MENDELL L. TAYLOR

Dr. Mendell L. Taylor, speaker for the Miller Lectures given in April, held at this time the office of General President of the N.Y.P.S. Also he was Professor of Church History in the Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Closely associated with Nazarene youth work for some time, Dr. Taylor is also recognized as an able preacher, writer and educator. Before his association with the Nazarene Theological Seminary, he served as Dean of Liberal Arts and professor of history at Bethany-Peniel College. An alumnus of this same college, he took his graduate work at the University of Oklahoma where he completed requirements for both the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees. Also, he has done some special study in church history at the University of Chicago.

His instruction in these lectures, sponsored by the late General Superintendent, Dr. Miller, was valuable in its content and challenging power.

College

The tall, broad-shouldered frame and brisk walk of Rev. Riley set him apart from others in any group; just as his personality and poise set him apart in any conversation. His spiritual leadership is of the fearless kind with wisdom, tenderness, and patience added. Students in his classes find his thinking clear and deep, his doctrine sound, his teaching thorough. The consistency of his daily life is a challenge to every member of his congregation and every student on the campus.

DR. JOHN E. RILEY
Pastor



First Row: Frazier, Dooley, Jacobson, Culver, Riley, Swann, Constable. *Second Row:* Sharp, Beukelman, Powell, Vail, Kauffman, Emerson.

Church

Beautiful College Church, adjoining the campus, represents the sacrifice and prayers of hundreds of God's people. The carpeted aisles and high ceiling . . . the orderly pews . . . the organ . . . the cross on the wall in back of the choir loft . . . these things lend an atmosphere of worship as one enters the auditorium.

The chapel downstairs was the meeting place of various student and church groups, and the Sunday School rooms were well used every Sunday morning.

The College Church was the scene of the annual presentation of the "Messiah" at Christmas time, and "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at Easter time; and this year it provided an ideal place for student weddings.

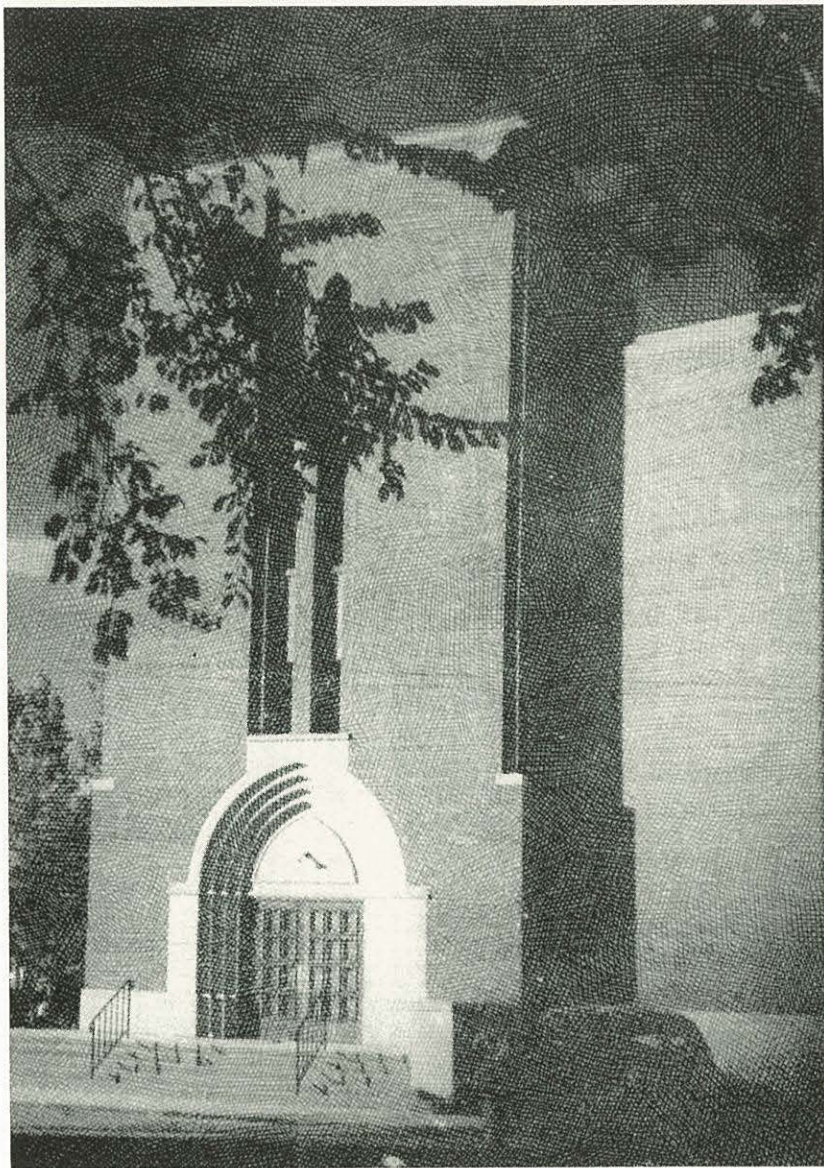
During the Christmas season, one of the side coves of the church was made to appear as a manger, and real sheep slept and walked in the straw around the nativity scene, while angels hovered above. This scene was awe-inspiring and many stopped to look, congregation and townspeople alike, throughout the days it remained there.

In the revivals and uplifting spiritual tides, students found help and establishment within the walls of this building. They learned more of the Bible and its teachings, and the application of its truths to their own personal lives and hearts. They heard the leaders of our church impart of their knowledge and wisdom, and they heard the challenging Sunday morning and evening messages of the pastor. Prayer meetings on Wednesday nights gave opportunity for sharing burdens and joys with others, and made room for earnest prayer sometimes neglected in the rush of school activities. N.Y.P.S. meetings preceded the Sunday evening evangelistic services, providing the young people with chances for participation, and the meetings were of varied types of programs.

Led on through financial battles and many other trials, the church members thrive on the sacrifice still being made to see their goal realized.

Such a short time ago the plot the church now occupies was covered with weeds—now it is startling to see a huge building filling the place where emptiness once reigned. What a blessing to have for worship a beautiful sanctuary such as this! It has already become a natural part of student religious life, even though it is new.

The blooming of this magnificent church reminds us of that scripture found in Isaiah 35:1—"The wilderness, and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose."



DEAR CHARLIE,

Basketball season ended last week, and Monty insisted, of course, that his track squad start working out right away. Dragging my weary bones out to Bulldog Stadium, I received a terrible shock. The track overflowed with innocent young candidates for destruction. Everybody is out for track this year! If numbers mean anything, we're headed for a national championship.

All the new faces bewildered me, so I selected a sunny spot under the bleachers to relax while getting used to the situation. Coach Lee, sad to relate, disapproved of my attitude. He ordered me to get to work, then sat in the sun and gloated while I sweated. Just think, in my youth and innocence, I used to want to be a coach.

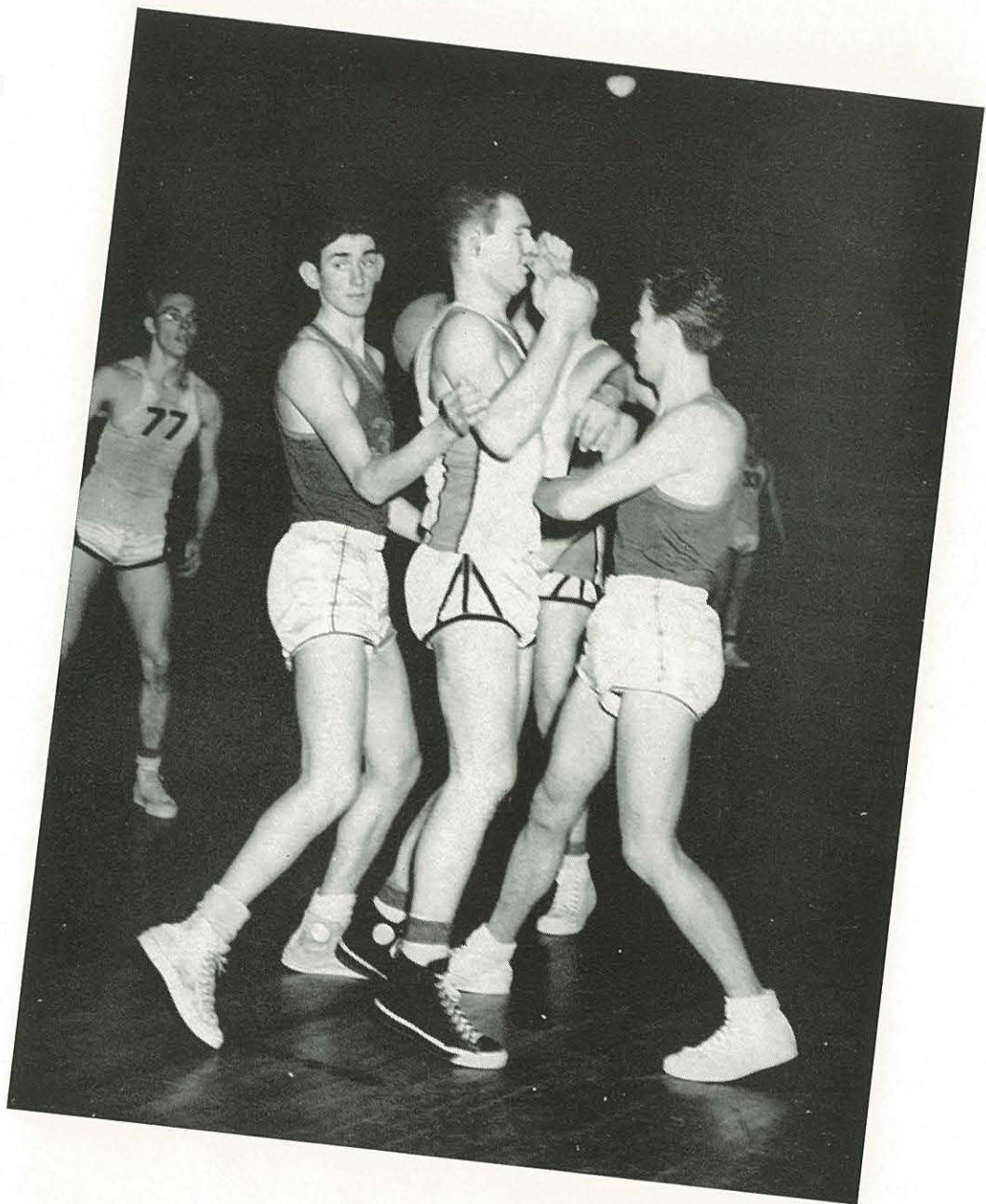
We didn't have such a terrible basketball season after all. The boys were awfully rough down at Central even if they did have trouble on their road trips. One can excuse losses away from home anyway. Riding in the Orange Peril is enough to ruin anyone's nerves! We didn't have the Orange Peril when you were in school, did we? Say, you don't know what you missed! The Peril is a kind of a cross between bus and auto which resembles an elongated station wagon. It has the temperament of a snake and all the riding qualities of a ten-ton truck. Unfortunately, it will seat ten athletes in extreme discomfort, being for that reason the pride of Coach Lee's heart. It is rumored around the campus that Monty paid \$150 for it two years ago and regards it, therefore, as his most valuable possession.

All the wild new interest in track has shoved baseball into the back-ground. Of course, the first two or three games will change all that, because, like it or not—and I don't like it—baseball is more interesting to watch than track. Why can't I play baseball? Just think, the baseball player gets glory and pro contracts. What does the track man get?—flat feet!

My clock says I'm ten minutes late for track practice, so I'll close and go see what loathsome scheme Monty has thought up for my edification today. A great psychologist was lost when he took up coaching. When I graduate and get rich, I'll send him something to remember me by—arsenic, maybe.

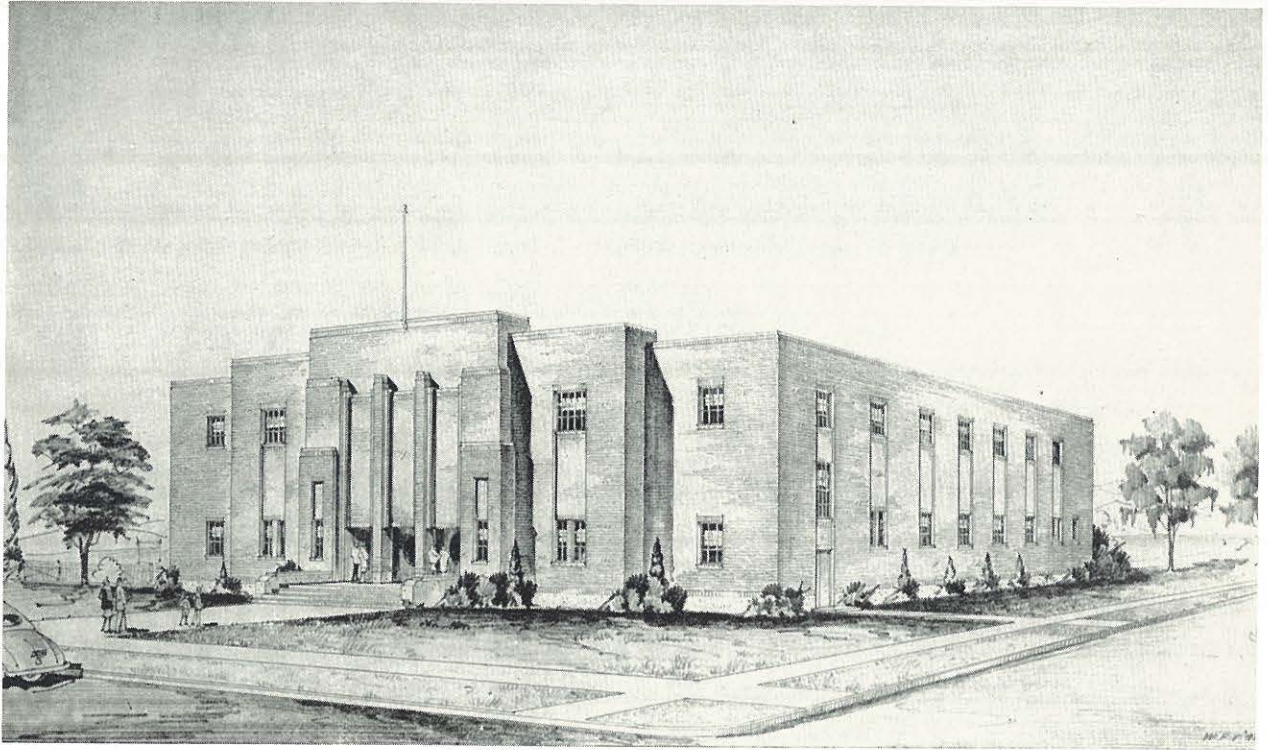
Your brother,

ROCKY



A t h l e t i c s

Basketball



Proposed Byron Lee Memorial Gymnasium

Monty Lee's Crusaders chalked up a highly satisfactory record on the maple courts this past season as they rolled up 17 victories against 13 defeats against all comers on a thirty-game slate. Included in the record were five victories over independent quintets. Against one of these independent cage squads the orange and black set a new game-scoring record. The victim was Zillah, Washington, which fell before the red-hot Crusaders, 108 to 68.

Against college competition the NNC lads set another scoring record for a single game and also for a two-game series. The victims were the Panthers of Southern Idaho College of Education. The record was set in the last game when a 92-51 triumph was marked into the books. The next night the Crusaders annihilated the southerners 84-65 to set a two-game mark of 176.

To pick out an individual star would be difficult as the entire squad took turns with stellar performances. When one lad cooled off, another would step in with dead-eye precision to take up the slack. Especially was this noticeable in the latter part of the season when the Crusaders really hit their stride. They won 11 of their final 14 tilts and proved practically invincible on the home floor where they knocked off eight opponents in ten games.

Three seniors were on the varsity and the triple loss next season will undoubtedly be felt. Woody Beukelman and Ralph Unger concluded four years of NNC basketball and Ron Weatherford pulled down his third letter in the cage sport.

Beukelman and Unger started in practically every game over the four-year period. Beukelman alternated between guard and forward during his tenure and this year, operating from the guard spot, hit consistently, and turned into an excellent playmaker.

Captain Ralph Unger was his usual self, as he out-passed and out-faked his opposition into oblivion. Unger closed out his career in a blaze of glory. He rolled up 18 points, his highest point total, and sunk the winning point in the final game of the season, a 56-55 thriller over arch-rival BJC.

Weatherford was valuable as a reserve, and his long looping one-handers from the side will be missed in seasons to come. Besides his athletic prowess, Ronnie was a one-man entertainment program. Trips were never dull with him around and tension just didn't exist when his sense of humor went into action.

A junior, Merl Iles was another lad who came in for his share of praise. Big Merl paced the team in scoring with 323 points, could always be counted on in the clutch, and was a terrific factor on the backboard. A sensational shot from close in, Iles is one of the few players to come to NNC with a magic basketball touch in his fingers. His soft-looping shots just wouldn't miss as he paced his mates and won his third straight letter.

Carlyle Dean, a 6 ft. 4 in., 200 pound, backboard fiend was another potent reason for success. Dean seconded Iles in scoring, with 304 tallies and got better as the season progressed. Rebounding was his big strength, however, and he bucketed over half his points on tip-ins.

There were other lads who could be counted on for points and good basketball when it was needed. Bud Baska, the tough luck kid, caged 96 tallies in 11 games, but repeated injuries forced him out of action over half the year. Several losses might have been wins had he been able to suit up and use his rough rebounding and defensive ability.

Myron Finkbeiner and Skip Wilcox, both freshmen, appeared ready to move into the starting roles vacated by the seniors. Fink kept fans on their toes with his beautiful swishers from mid-floor and driving lay-ins and wound up with 173 points for the season. Skip caged 168 tallies, was potent on the backboard, and proved a capable ball handler.

Curt Beukelman and Lloyd Hills snared their share of points and played well when in there.

The Crusaders opened their season against Eastern Oregon in a special benefit contest. Over 600 dollars was raised and given over for use on the new Byron Memorial Physical Education building which is to be completed within the next three years.

When completed, it will provide NNC with, not only an excellent floor for the varsity teams, but more important, will provide adequate space for physical education classes and for intramural sports activities.



COACH LAMONT LEE



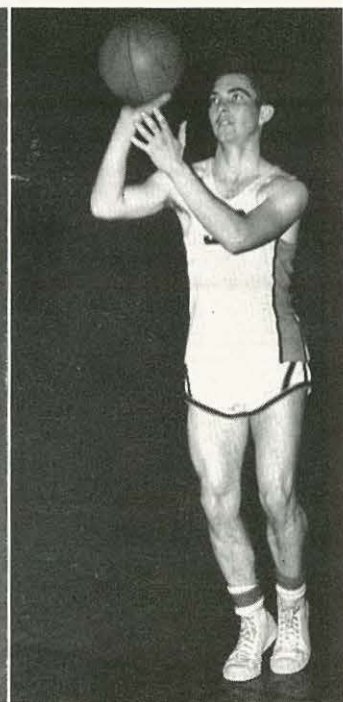
Seated: Coach Lee, W. Beukelman, Reynolds, Dean, Iles, Unger, Lais.
Standing: Olson, Wilcox, C. Beukelman, Finkbeiner, Weatherford, Geller.

SCHEDULE

<i>Team</i>	<i>N.N.C.</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
*EOCE	52	49
*EOCE	71	71
*BJC	67	56
BJC	56	65
EOCE	51	66
EOCE	55	54
St. Martins	42	55
*C of I	72	78
C of I	46	53
San Bernadino JC	61	73
Pasadena	59	61
Pasadena	51	63



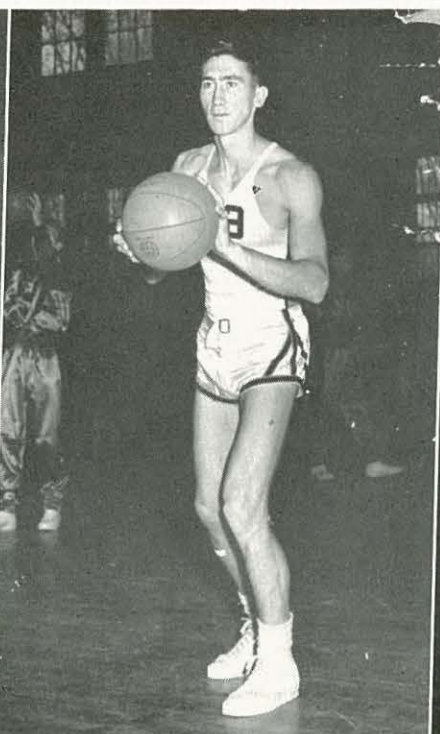
RALPH UNGER
Guard



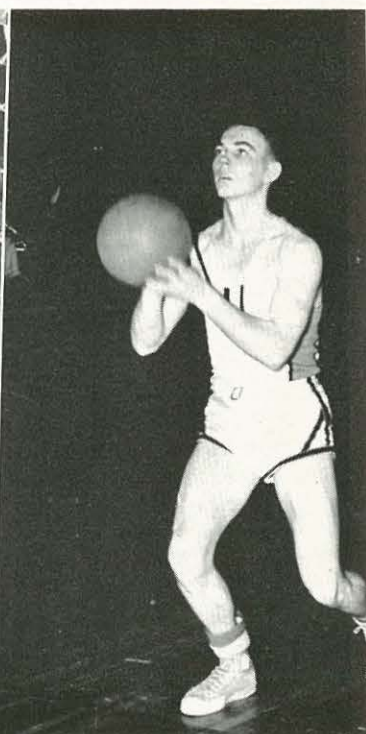
WOODY BEUKELMAN
Forward



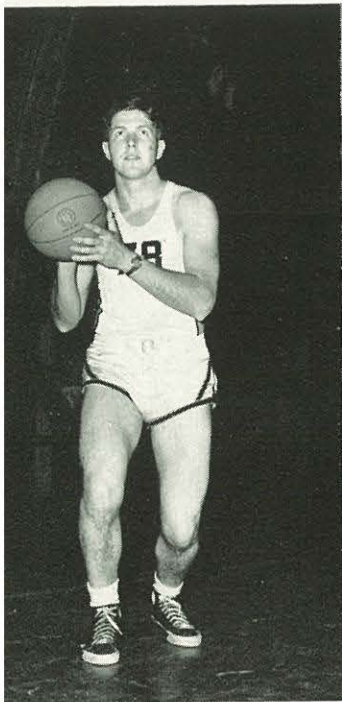
RON WEATHERFORD
Forward



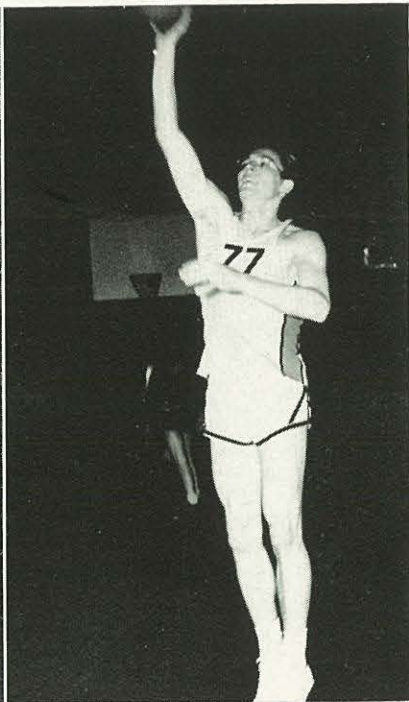
BUD BASKA
Forward



CURT BEUKELMAN
Guard



MERLE ILES
Forward

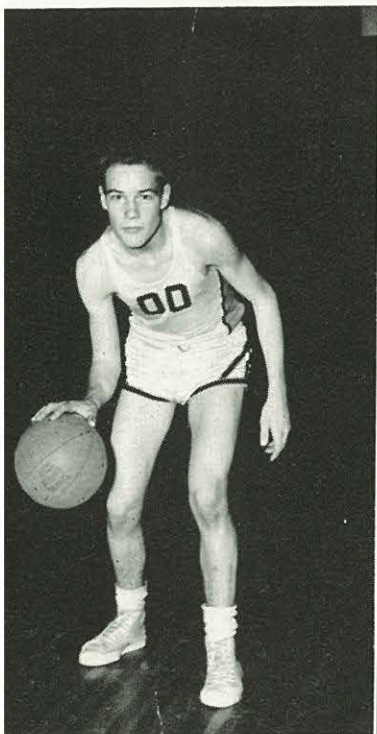


MILLARD REYNOLDS
Guard

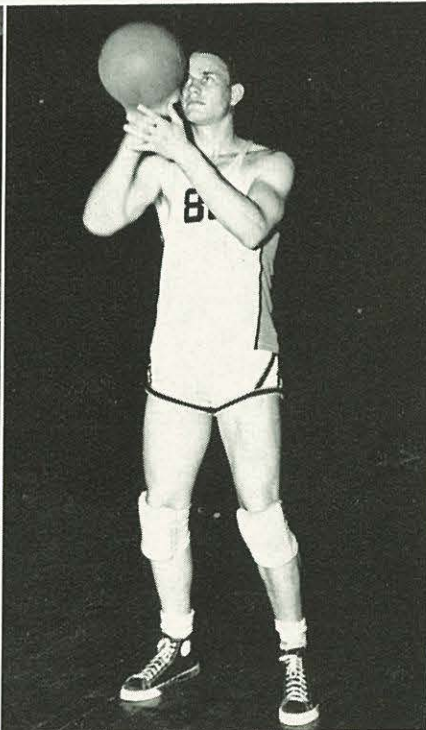
SCHEDULE

<i>Team</i>	<i>N.N.C.</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
*SICE	92	51
*SICE	84	65
*NICE	71	43
*NICE	81	52
SICE	65	73
SICE	59	48
NICE	78	67
NICE	59	65
Yakima J.C.	33	62
SPC	53	57
SPC	53	35
*BJC	68	53
BJC	56	55

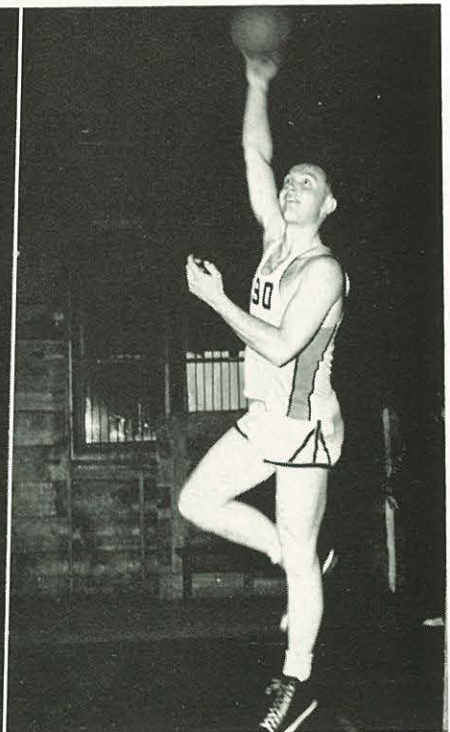
* Home games



MYRON FINKBEINER
Guard



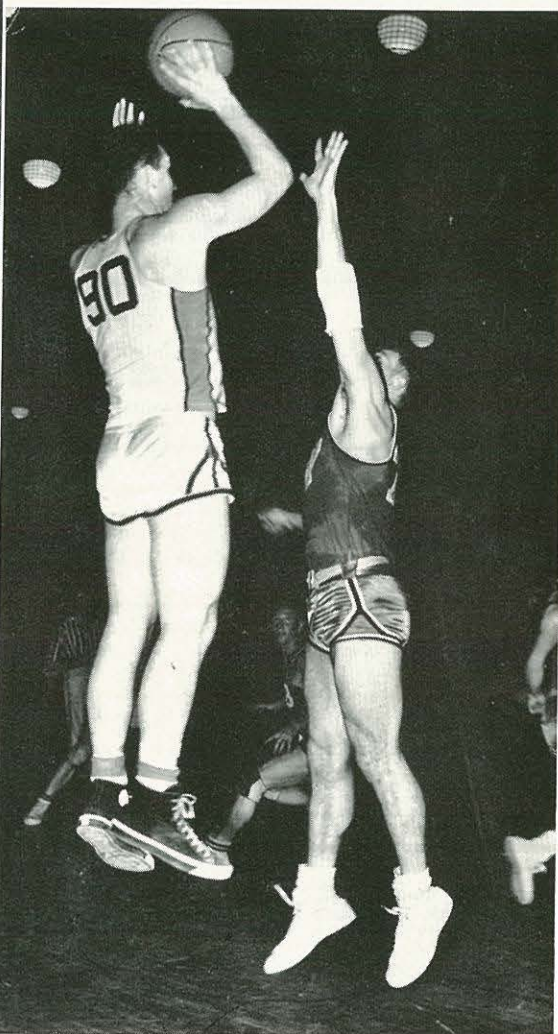
ROGER WILCOX
Center



CARLYLE DEAN
Center



Reynolds slips in for a lay-in

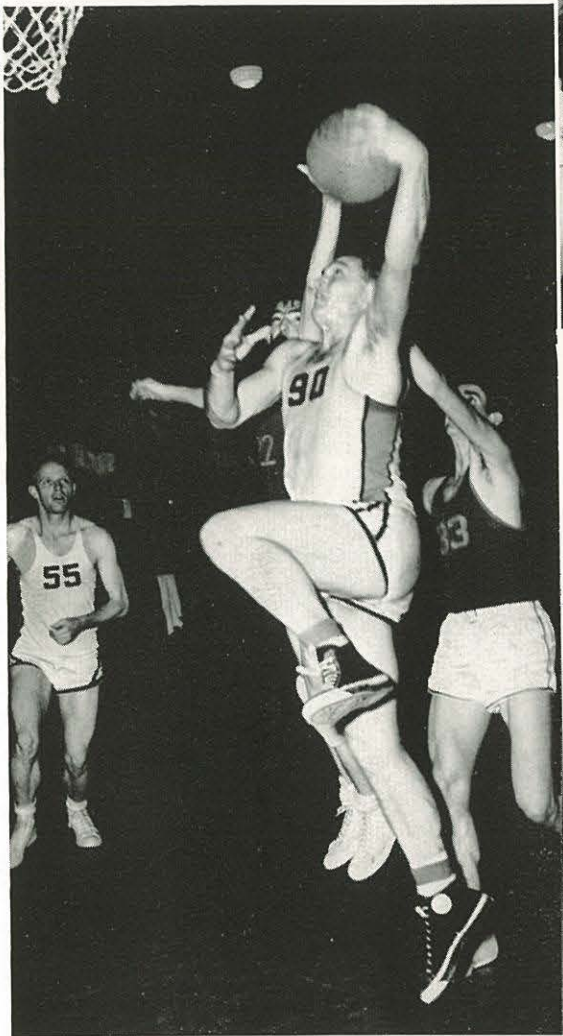


Carlyle goes high over his Panther guard to add two more points for the Crusaders.

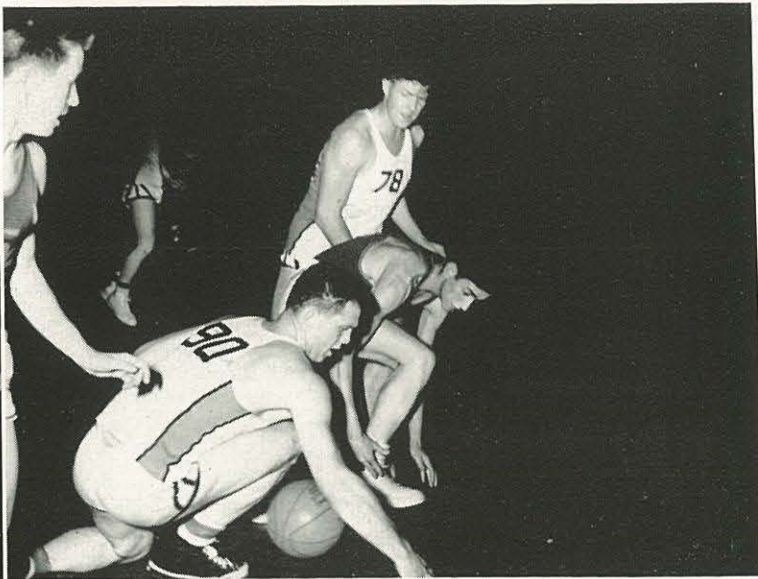


A Panther futilely swings at a lay-in by Curt Beukelman

iders



Carlyle's hook checked by a visiting Bronco.



Merl looks perplexed as Carlyle scrambles for the ball



Woody hooks in a bucket as a Panther waves at the ball.

Frosb



*First Row: Calkins, Geller, Richards, Wright
Second Row: Personette, Olson, Fitch, Titterington*

Undiscouraged by failure to make the varsity, a number of NNC underclassmen united to form one of the better junior varsity teams in the Boise Valley. Directed by coaches Bob Keil and Dan Wright, the junior varsity took on all comers—whether high school, city league, or college. Although the record they compiled was far from undefeated, the NNC boys always gave a good account of themselves.

Paced by big Jim Mowry and Clarence Olson on the backboards, the jayvees depended upon speedy little Herb Geller in the forecourt. Hard driving and fast, the jayvees counted on keeping their opponents off balance. In a majority of instances, they did just that.

High point of any season is always the contest with C. of I. This year, the Coyote pups had just a little too much steam for the NNC team. The Crusader jayvees, like their varsity, lost to the Caldwell club.

Beginning their season under the coaching of Bob Keil, the jayvees eventually came under the coaching of Dan Wright. Under both fellows the team gained valuable experience—experience which will one day make itself felt not only in the jayvees, but also on the varsity court.

Rally



Ramona Gowan, Beverly Bailey, Rosalind Burkhart, Raynette Galloway

Neva Thompson, Gladys Fred, Joyce Harper



Clever, original, and inspirational—yes, those were the ideas coming from Oregon and Arizona and culminating in one of the best cheer leading teams N.N.C. has ever known. Bev, Mona, Raynette, and Rosalind have devoted hours and hours of time, energy, and thought in making our cheering more enjoyable; and their efforts have not gone unrewarded. They have also perfected unique actions to which the crowd usually respond. The waving of those mammoth orange and black pom poms seemed to revive any and all waning spirits that existed.

You could never detect that this team was formed only as a result of the voting; for the girls quickly made the adjustment and have worked together splendidly. They just have a way about them when they say, "Whadda ya say? Let's go," that makes you want to yell. Congratulations, girls!

Baseball



First Row: Newman, Coach Lee, Hagood, Mowry, Wright, Geller, Reynolds
Second Row: Lais, Wilcox, Olson, Roberts, Rodgers, Wright, Beukelman

Deadlines hit a yearbook sports writer a little early as far as spring athletics are concerned and baseball is a question mark as this is being written. When Coaches Monty Lee and James "Pop" Frazier issued their first call for diamond hopefuls, 21 lads came running.

Of these, seven were lettermen, six from last year's powerful team and one from two seasons ago. These lads formed the nucleus of a team which would have a long way to go to beat the record made last season when the Crusaders horsehide specialists chalked up 11 wins and nine defeats, tops in the Boise Valley, and one of the best collegiate records in the state. It was by far the best record ever chalked up by any NNC nine.

Biggest losses were behind the plate and at first base. Dick Ivester and Arnold Rodgers were candidates for the backstop position, handled so capably the year before by Lauren Sanders. Vying for the initial sack, left wide open by the departure of Whitey Johnson, who incidentally, gained recognition as one of the best first-sackers in the state, were Carlyle Dean, Skip Wilcox, and Clary Olson.



Hendricks slaps out a liner against C. of I.

On the mound, the diamond squad had Dean, a letter winner of two years ago, and Olson returning. Also out were Mark Roberts, Rod Newman, Jim Mowry, and Wilcox. Millard Reynolds, although regularly a shortstop, was available for relief duty.

Hard-hitting Reynolds who led the hitting parade with .396 last year, paced the returning lettermen. Ron Weatherford could be counted on at the plate with his .308 average and was a cinch for regular duty in the outfield. Ralph Unger and Floyd Wright were other returning outfielders. Howard Titterington was back at his old second-base position to round out the list of letter-winners.

New prospects included Bill Richards, Herb Geller, Dee Cox, and Jim Rodgers in the infield and Mervyn Gale in the outfield. Geller and Gale looked especially good as opening practices got underway.

Games on tap included tilts with NNC's two arch-rivals, BJC and C. of I. plus a four-game series against Eastern Oregon and games with independent teams around the valley. Approximately 20 games were slated for the team.

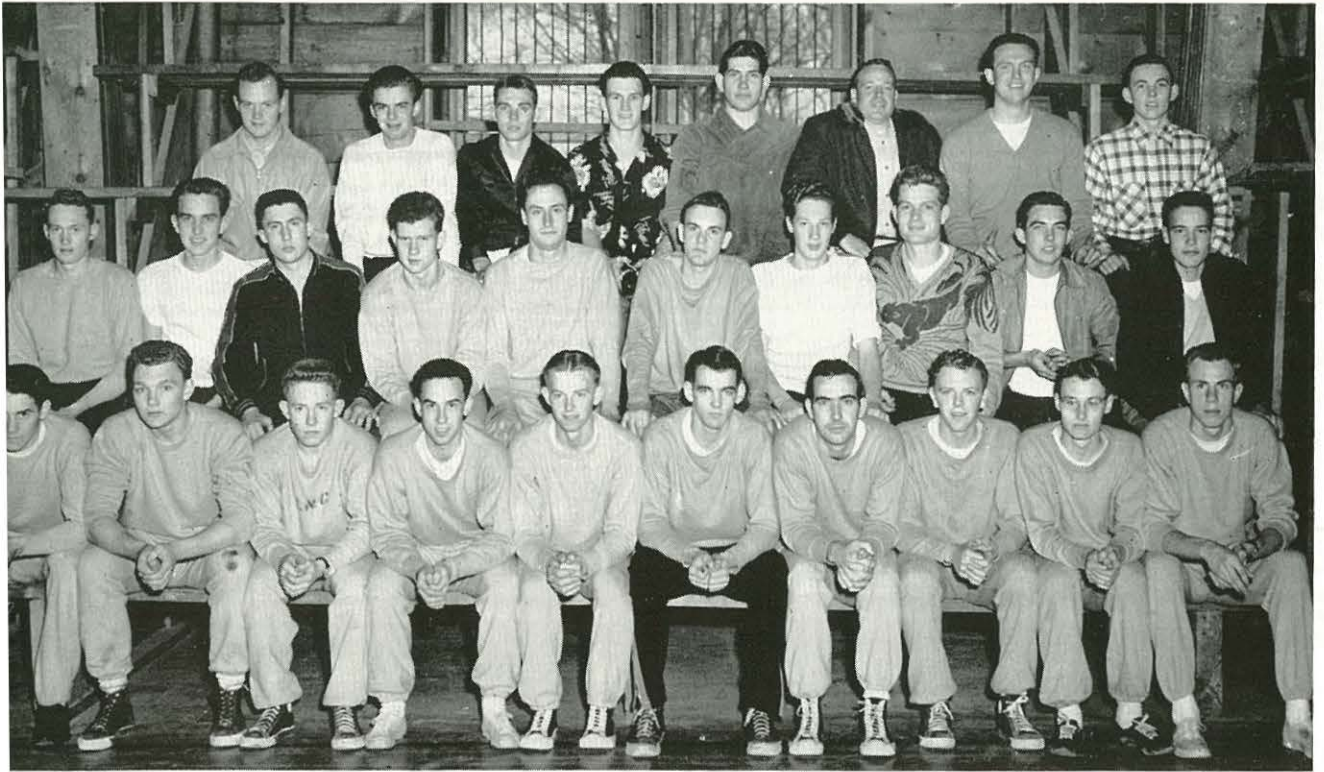


Carlyle Dean, NNC mound ace



Reynolds showers dust as he steals home

Track



First Row: Newman, Mowry, Geller, Lais, Hagood, Koerner, Fitch, Beeson, Sutherland. *Second Row:* Sullivan, Dykes, Brokaw, Cox, Marks, Sommerville, McDowell, Dykes, Beukelman, Finkbeiner. *Third Row:* Leamon, Richardson, Reynolds, Lilly, Miller, Wright, Dean, Beukelman.

NNC kept its name on the athletic map by fielding another powerful track squad this spring. Already recognized as the best small college track team in the state and one of the best in the Northwest, the cinderburners added more trophies to the case with outstanding showings in various meets.

Last fall, the Crusader cross-country team took third in the Idaho State meet, behind the Universities of Utah and Wyoming. They added more glory to their name as Bob Burkhart, a freshman, crossed the wire first in the Pocatello meet, ahead of the best men from the largest schools in the Intermountain West.

Returning lettermen on this year's squad were milers Clinton Cook, Paul Sutherland and Roger Marks; Lloyd Hubbard and Hubert Herron in the

Up and over! Don Farrand, NNC's vault star, is caught in a favorite pose as he clears the bar with plenty to spare.





Doug Powers places second in the 100 yard dash behind Northern Idaho in the first NNC invitational.

middle distances; Art Sullivan in the Hurdles and high jump; and Millard Reynolds in the sprints and broad jump.

Other outstanding prospects for the squad were Jim Frazier in the 440, Herb Geller, Bruce Koerner, Jim Lais, Gordon Beeson and Rod Newman in the 440 and 880; Bob Fritch and Dale Lilly in the sprints; Bob Burkhart in the mile; Jim Mowry, Bill Miller and Frank Deffries in the weights; Jack Cox, discus; Bob Summerville and Julian Hagood in the high jump; and Skip Wilcox in the javelin.

The second annual NNC invitational was a success with most of the small colleges in this section of the Northwest participating. Other big meets this year included the St. Martin relays at Olympia, Washington, the Idaho State relays at Pocatello, and the College of Idaho invitational at Caldwell.



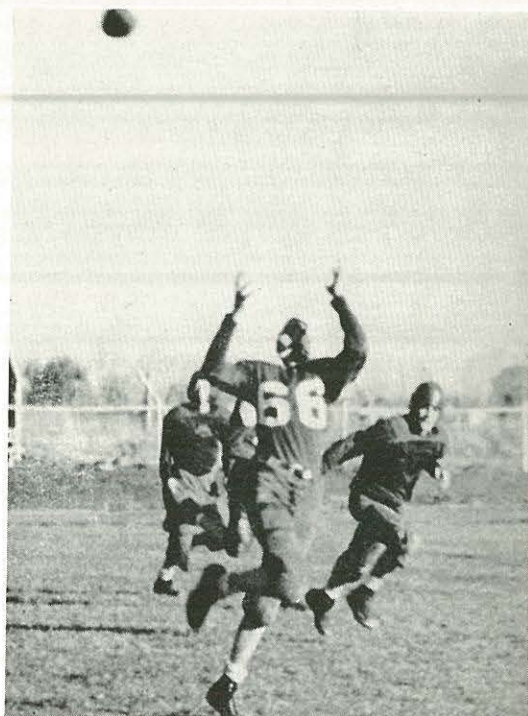
Groaning and straining, Jim Kenneda throws out the shot.



Captain Doug Powers accepts the emblem of victory in the C. of I. invitational track meet.



Floyd Johnson stops Midvale after a short gain



Manley pulls in an aerial for a long gain

C.H.S. Football

C.H.S. football season was initiated when the College High Trojans lost their first game to the Greenleaf Grizzlies.

The second game, which was played with New Meadows, ended with the Trojans leading by a 19-0 score. Even though there was a three-touchdown margin, the game was a thriller.

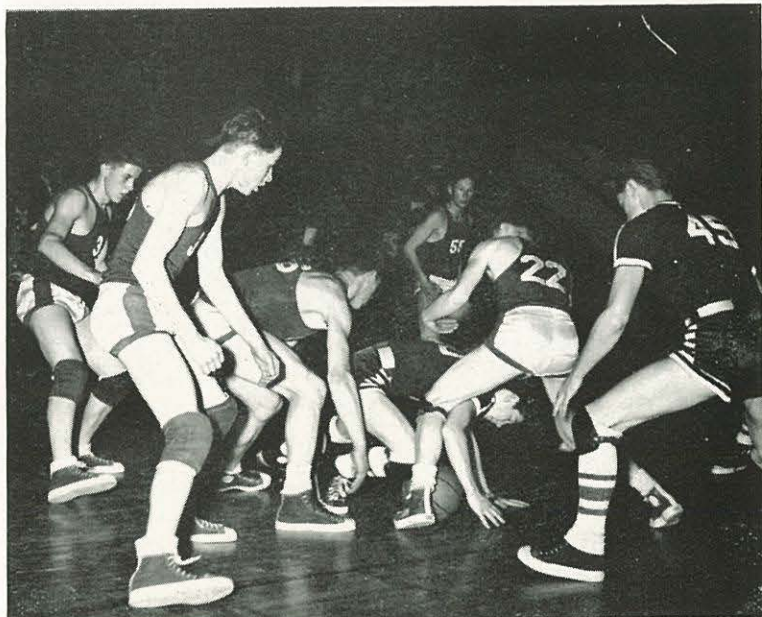
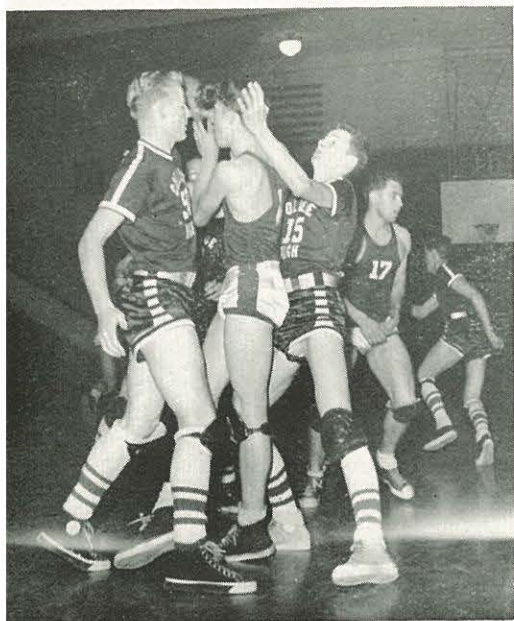
Bud Bold's sixty-yard dash cinched the first touchdown with Floyd Johnson running the last five yards to complete the goal. Quarterback Jerry Williamson completed a perfect pass to Lewey Collins who was standing on the goal line, running the score to a 12-0 margin.

The last touchdown was gained when Bud Bold made a fifteen yard run around his own right end. Along with their outstanding offensive playing the team defended their goal so well that New Meadows was unable to cross it, making the 19-0 margin.

Lewey Collins, Ira Stiles, and Pete Rothenberger were the only seniors on the team. From all indications, Coach Vail has prospects for a good team next year.

First Row: Rothenberger, Sowers, D. Doane, C. Thompson, Williamson. *Second Row:* L. Doane, Reed, Olson, Laurence, Blum, Stiles. *Third Row:* Solts, Bold, Johnson, W. Thompson, Nichols, Manley, Benedick, Fritch.





Trojans scramble for that elusive sphere

C.H.S. Basketball

"We want a basket! We want a basket!"—these familiar words rang out as the basketball season opened for College High.

An outstanding game of the season was played January 23 at Council. The Trojans barely edged the Council five with a 37-33 final score. The score was tied at the half at 19-19. The Trojans played hard and fast after the half and with four minutes left to play they had a ten-point lead. This only lasted a few minutes when Council began some hard, fast playing and gained six points. High-point man for the Trojans was Leon Doane with 17 points, followed by Darrel Reisch with 14.

In a return game with Council playing at Nampa, the Trojans again beat them with the final score standing at 35-31. The Trojans were good on both defensive and offensive plays. High-point man was Jerry Williamson who plunked all long shots, making his total of 13 points for the game. Leon Doane shared high-point honors with Jerry by also stacking up 13 points.

This year's team, assisted by the Red and White pep club, which boosted morale, and their coach, Elmore Vail, completed a successful basketball season, winning 14 games out of 20.



First Row: Rothenberger, Van Hess, Johnson, Williamson, Lyle, Laurence. Second Row: Reed, Olson, Kinzler, Doane, Elmore, Vail, Reisch, Manley, Stiles, Solts.

DEAR MOM AND DAD,

Well, folks, I'm a Junior now. Believe it or not, I didn't get one "D." And to think I worried about my grades all week! Oddly enough, being an upperclassman doesn't have the least effect on me. I feel just like a sophomore. Maybe dignity will overtake me by next fall.

All the big "last week" activities are over. The Oasis is out, grade slips are on their melancholy way, and only graduation remains before us. It's amusing to watch the seniors wandering around taking their last look at things. They probably won't feel too joyful when they get their diplomas. Graduation is dreadfully final, after all. Maybe I'll feel like they do when I get out.

Looking back over the year, I'm almost satisfied. Oh, it was miserable at times. You know how college life is—flunked tests, quarrels with the girl friend, and profs with indigestion. All in all, though, my sophomore year was really fun and come next September, I'll be right back here, Uncle Sam willing!

With my slip sped on its way, I'm endeavoring to think of some legitimate excuse for the utter absence of "A's." Probably you'll wonder again what I'm getting out of college, but really my education is progressing—in a liberal way, of course. Just you wait, I'll be president of something, somewhere, yet.

Although my gray matter looks forward with exceeding joy to a three-month rest, I fear my social life will suffer. You'll be happy to know that I've renounced correspondence romances this summer. After my horrible experience of last year, I've decided some things are better said than read. Anyway I talk much better than I write, don't I?

Just one more day left! It's still hard to get used to that fact. Next fall the class will be smaller again. I wonder how many of my friends will be gone. They all survived their fears of flunking out, so I hope there won't be too many faces missing next fall.

Thanks for sending the ticket home. I knew that you would profit from the horrible sin of spending my money and hitch hiking home last summer. You've taken an awful load off my shoe leather—so, thanks again.

See you soon,

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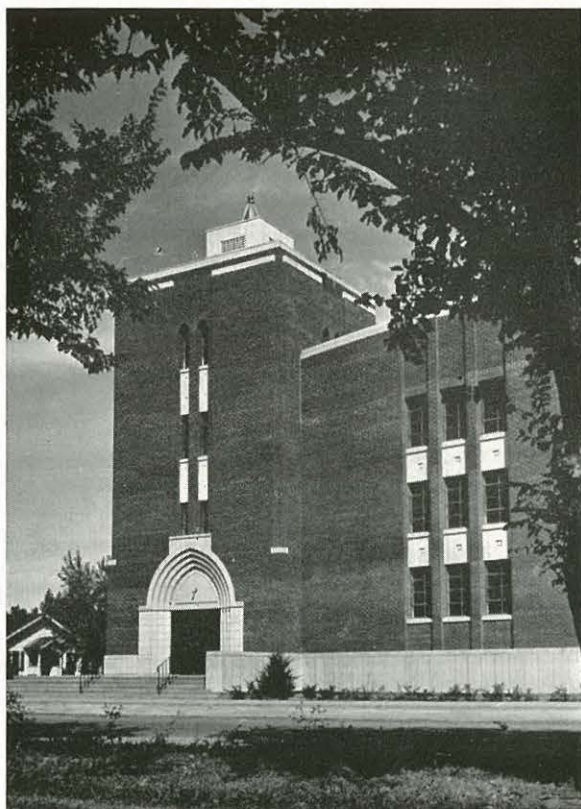
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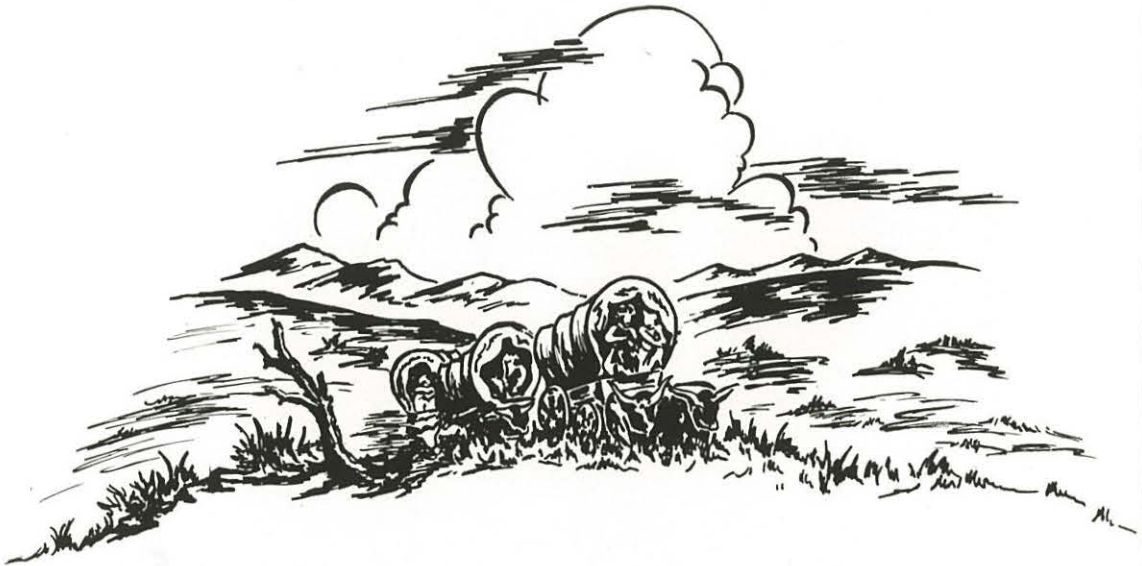
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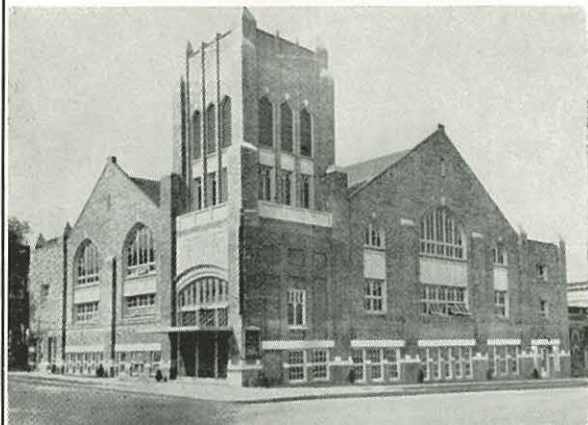
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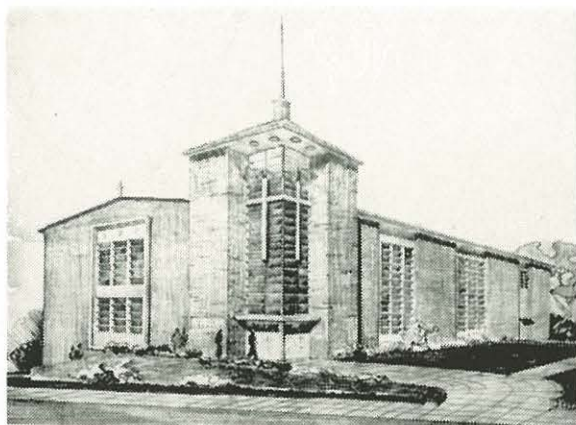
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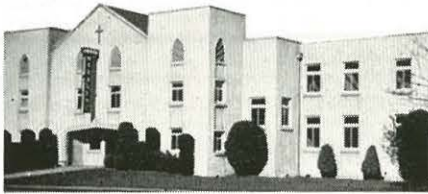
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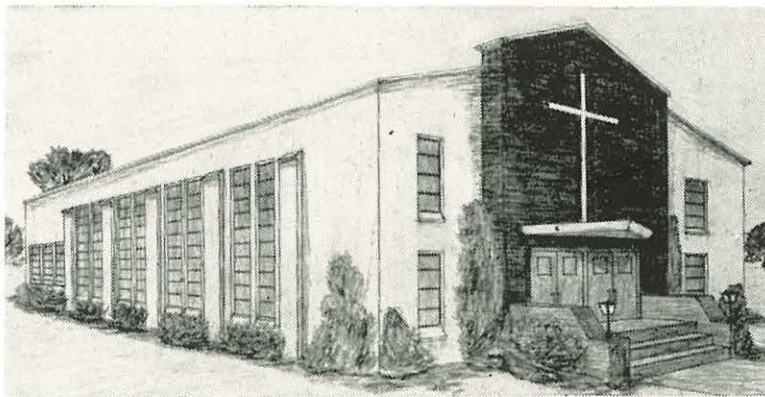
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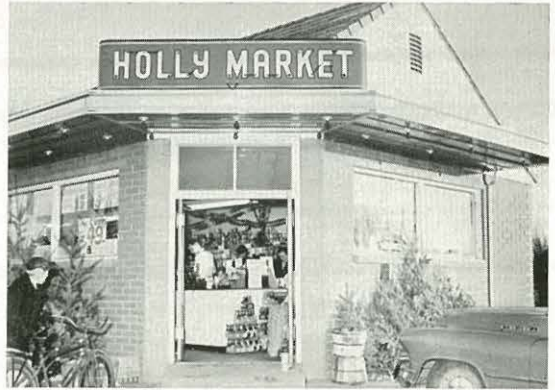
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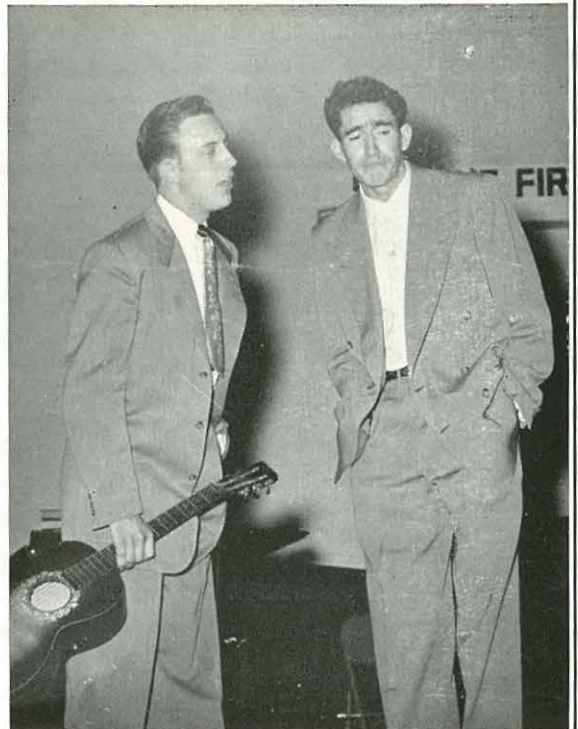


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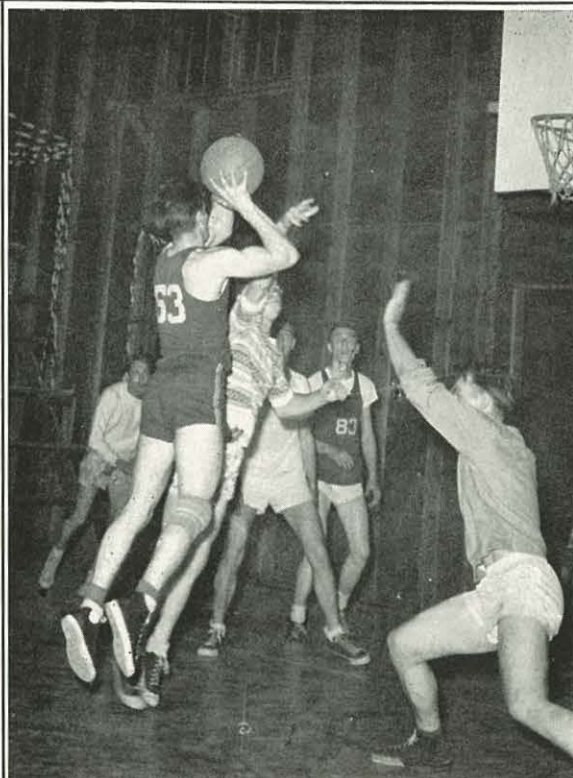
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