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Foreword

Christ . . . the Beginning.

1943. Chaos. A world of challenge and threat. A world that challenges our ability to preserve our ideals of democracy and peace and Christianity. A world that threatens us with its burden of war and hate and despair.

In such a world as this we are tempted to question, "Is there any hope for a bright future?" And the answer rings back again and again—"Christ . . . the Beginning and the End."

It is He who gives us courage and confidence to accept the challenge of our age. It is He who gives us hope when the world has none to offer. He transforms war into peace; hate into love; death into life. "For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things."

As students of Eastern Nazarene College our purpose is and has been to give Christ His rightful place as First and Last in our activities—every class, every game, every program. More than that, we have trustingly centered our whole lives in this Christ whose Love and Hope will endure forever.

Christ . . . the End.



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"Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ."

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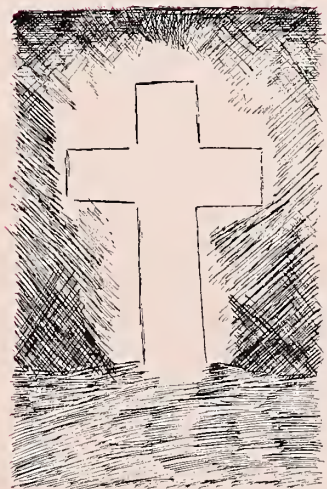
"And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord, and not unto men."

Sports

"That in all things he might have the pre-eminence."

Classes

"Christ . . . in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."



Dedicated...



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PROFESSOR BERTHA MUNRO

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To one who represents the purpose of Eastern Nazarene College—the ideals of high scholarship, strong Christian character, and well-integrated personality—and has lived out these ideals before us as our Dean and friend; who has given to every student who knows her a sense of direction in life; who has humbly devoted her keen mind and unexcelled teaching in service to God, to the church, and to us; who has worked with the spirit of “not somehow, but triumphantly;” who has shown us what it means to be truly Christ-like—to such a friend and professor, Dean Bertha Munro, we lovingly dedicate this 1943 Nautilus.





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G. B. WILLIAMSON

President



My dear Student Friends:

Many times during the current college year, I have wanted to tell you in some way what a feeling of pleasure and pride fills my heart at every remembrance of you.

I am happy for the privilege of expressing my thoughts of you on this page of the "Nautilus." Your Christian faith and devotion have been sincere; your pursuit of learning diligent; your manner of life exemplary; your spirit of loyalty to the college inspiring; your co-operation in every undertaking, enthusiastic. All these things have worked together with other favorable providences to make this the happiest year I have had as President of your college.

Your progress in the development of Christian character and in the preparation for lives of service is my greatest reward. I look forward with confidence to the years when you will be engaged in your life work. I am sure you will be successful. I wish it were possible for all of you to come back for another year. I know that cannot be. I can only hope that those who come to take your places will be of the same high quality.

With the continued co-operation of the students and with the help of an ever-increasing Alumni Association, the future of Eastern Nazarene College is assured. I congratulate you upon your opportunity of today. Tomorrow will bring its greater opportunities.

With very best wishes for continued happiness and success,

Affectionately yours,

G. B. Williamson

President.



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A voice and a bearing commanding attention . . . fulfills his trust efficiently . . . vision for E. N. C. and a determination to realize it.



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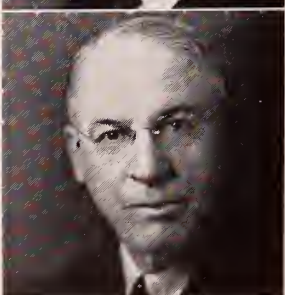
"Looks on tempests and is never shaken" . . . friendly interest . . . "Pardon my back" . . . searcher for truth . . . a universal vision.



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Intelligent religious attitudes . . . "Hold steady" . . . droll wit . . . makes E. N. C. a home church for students . . . calm perseverance and dependable foresight.



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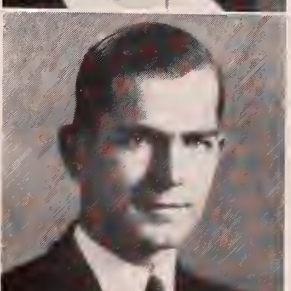
Sensitive to beauty . . . sympathetic . . . a sparkling smile to match her golden hair . . . ivory mischief . . . inspires confidence.



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Academy Principal; History; Social Science

Administrative . . . earnest and persuasive . . . never too busy to oblige . . . shy charm and chuckle . . . Florida drawl . . . enterprising student pastor.





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Conscientious to the core . . . easy to converse with . . . quality of a sweet violin . . . a soft musical voice and laughter that provokes laughter.

A true teacher: Of him it is said, "He threw down a bunch of keys."

A wise teacher said, "The unexamined life is not worth living."

A great teacher said, "Wisdom is from above."

The Master Teacher said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."



Canterbury



Portico Parley



To class! to class!

Time out
to pose



Prof Span



Banquet-bound
Junior and Senior

Grassy spot



The planting



Prof Earle



Line-up



Checker board





Activities

Whatsoever ye do . . . heartily as to the Lord.



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LYAL CALHOUN, President

"Unanimously carried," murmurs Ruth Sickler, vigorously jotting down notes while President Calhoun announces plans for Rush Day, which took place September thirtieth with the usual skirmish among the three literary societies.

Early in October plans began to take form for the annual Hallowe'en party. Sweet cider and doughnuts created pleasant atmosphere, but the climax was reached when Lieutenant Robert Kirkland gallantly volunteered information concerning the intricacies of Navy life.

Badly bruised ribs, minor head injuries, and broken collar bones forced the issue of providing uniforms for the football teams. After much discussion and agitation, the Council joined with the three societies, and the administration to obtain the uniforms.

On the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the Council inaugurated the sale of war stamps in the lobby of the Administration Building on every Monday.

On February fifteenth, after the "Martins and the Coys" had made a lively contribution to the program, students agreed that this Valentine party was the "best ever."

Besides its routine activities, the Council has participated in a student-faculty discussion of problems pertinent to student life at E. N. C., and has provided an honor roll plaque listing the students who have entered the armed forces of their country.

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LOIS EMERY, Editor



The last of May . . . thoughtful faces . . . poised pens . . . exchanging of books. What is happening? The "Nautilus," the college annual, is just out, and the E. N. C. campus is filled with groups of students laughing over appropriate remarks or groaning over an uncomplimentary candid.

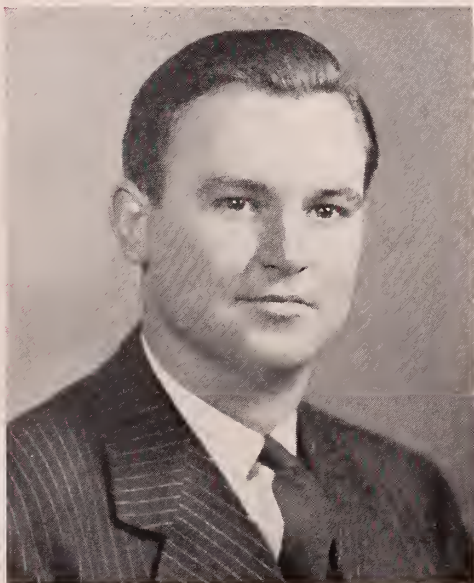
The "Nautilus" is one of the school's best advertisements. During summer vacations many a prospective student has been persuaded to make the final decision to attend

E. N. C. because of pictures of campus and dormitory life found in the yearbook.

Businessmen who are considering applicants for employment may be swayed by the indications in the college annual of a student's extra-curricular successes. The "Nautilus" mirrors every college activity, including classes, religious organizations, departmental clubs, and sports.

Graduates and students who have been forced to leave college temporarily find that the "Nautilus" keeps them in contact with their Alma Mater. Because it renews old acquaintances, it is treasured for years as a memory book.

As for us students, the "Nautilus" gives us a chance to sit back and look at ourselves. We see all the activities and features which have engrossed us throughout the year put into one volume of picture and story. And this is our 1942-43 autobiography.



KENNETH ROBINSON, Business Manager

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JOHN SHIELDS, Editor, First Semester

finder." "Thru the Lens" continued to mirror student activities with gentle irony. "Capitol - to - Campus," an Associated Collegiate Press service helped to integrate our school life with war conditions. And on the back page "It's All in Sport" reviewed E. N. C.'s athletic contests with judicious and constructive criticism.

The eager "Oh's" that invariably echo the announcement, "The Camera is out," indicate that we think our paper is tops.

A jinx — that's what it was. First George Rice, editor-elect of the "Campus Camera," E. N. C.'s official student newspaper, was seriously injured seven days before his return to school last fall. A new editor, John Shields, was elected. As he scurried around in frantic endeavor to organize a new staff from scratch, Norman Collins, business manager-elect of the "Camera," contracted pneumonia and was put to bed for three weeks.

Then, just when things began to function more smoothly, another election had to be held. Uncle Sam and the draft board captured the new editor.

Despite these handicaps, however, the paper proved a worthy contribution to college life. "Our Servicemen Write" became a regular feature, as did the "Spiritual View-



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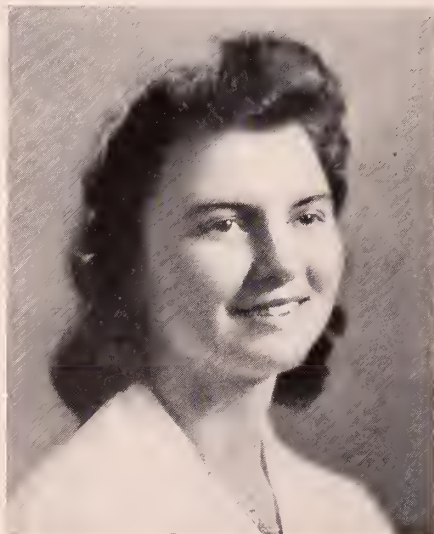
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It is difficult to know what a freshman class is like at heart, but an easy way to find out its idiosyncrasies and gifts is to read the "Green Book."

With themes as its basis, with special features, snap-shots, and a short resumé of the freshman class activities, an alive and interesting picture is clearly portrayed. It is a picture which represents the varied environments from which the students come.

In times like these when our nation is involved in the horrors of war, the freshman rhetoric classes thought it most fitting to dedicate their "Green Book" to the boys who were called from the group to the service of their country.

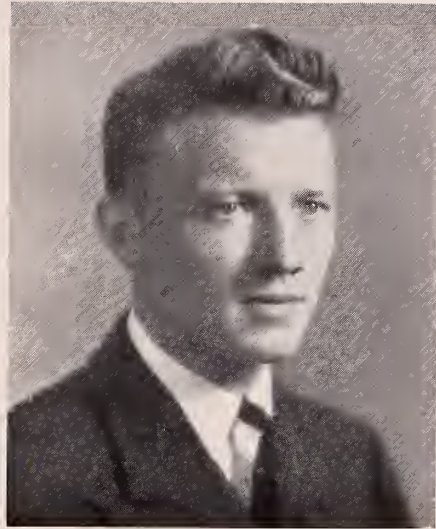
The members of the class have always loved their Mother Land. Now more than ever before, they are truly coming to the realization of what America means to them, and, moreover, what freedom means to them. Thus, with great love and devotion, the theme which they have chosen is Patriotism.

"Out where the West begins," in an old ranch house lighted by the dim, yellow flickerings of kerosene lamps—to this picturesque setting E. N. C.-ers travelled via imagination as Sigma Delta Alpha presented its annual Friday evening program in November. Colorfully clad in gay plaid shirts, broad cowboy hats, and riding boots, a score of Alphas clustered around the Old Ranger, Bill Restrick, to hear Western tales and then, to accent the rancher spirit, sang of "Wagonwheels" and the "Gold Mine in the Sky."

Alphas' love for the broad, open expanses typical of the West is further indicated by their choice of a spring activity. Leaving the indoor atmosphere of books for an afternoon, they climaxed a comradeship hike with a picnic lunch.

The patriotic Rush Day slogan of the Alphas, "Enlist for action," became remarkably realistic when they lost to the United States armed forces several members who left early in February, including Allen Hedberg, first semester treasurer, Fred Haynes, Jim Crutcher, and John Shields.

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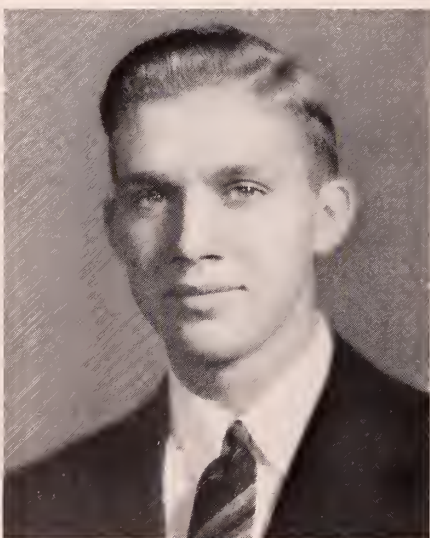
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CLIFFORD CHURCH, President



Bees buzzed mysteriously about the E. N. C. campus for two weeks after Registration Day in September. Poised on the shoulders of many loyal E. N. C. students, they puzzled, intrigued, and beckoned—but never stung—newcomers. On Rush Day came the trumpet call: "Make a beeline for the Beta beehive." Attracted by the bit of honey that awaited them, or more probably by the lively activity symbolized by the beehive, about thirty-five new students swarmed about the Beta reception booth to become boosting Betas.

Next highlight of this year's Sigma Delta Beta history was its "Courtship of Miles Standish." An outgrowth of the Thanksgiving spirit, this romantic chapter of Puritan literature was depicted in music and readings, with characteristic colonial atmosphere.

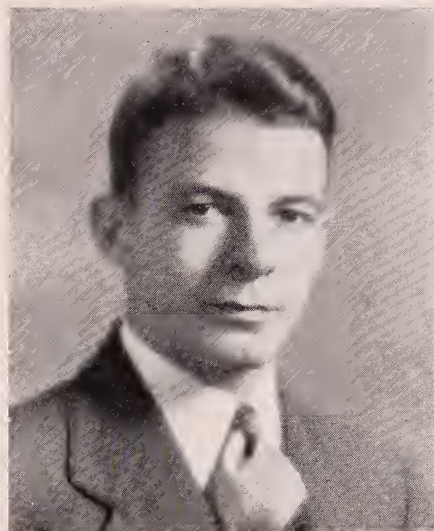
The excitement of football, basketball, and baseball seasons gave Betas the balance of an athletic as well as literary emphasis, and co-operation with the N. Y. P. S. in securing "Herald of Holiness" subscriptions expressed its religious interest.

The blare of trombones; the beat of the drum; the strut of drum majors Davis and Emmel; the bewilderment of the canine mascot trotting along with a dozen singing basketball enthusiasts—why, it's the Blue and Gold of Sigma Delta Gamma, first society to introduce a band at this year's basketball games.

Initiating a private victory campaign, using the theme "Hitch your wagon to a star," Gammas wooed forty-two new students to their ranks to lead the Greek-letter societies in Rush Day returns. Only weeks passed before their next strategic gain, the winning of the 1942 football championship.

Positing the premise, "The Night Shall Be Filled with Music," Gammas demonstrated it in their Friday evening presentation. From the lullabies of early evening through the songs of the night, mysterious, romantic, lonely, or serene, the Gammas finished with the triumphant note of him who can truly sing in the night, "Still, still with Thee, when purple morning breaketh."

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ROBERT NIELSON, President

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Fourth Row—Blachly, Ardrey, Crouse, C. W. Jones, Rapelje, Emmel, Parry, Ralph Sabine, Calhoun.

Third Row—Stickle, M. Malony, Sunberg, Koffel, Cassidy, Shoff, Cherdron, Zimmerman, Lusk, Clark, Myers, Conser, Swenk, Gettig.

Second Row—Skidmore, V. Jones, Heinlein, M. Sabine, Cooper, Dunlap, Emery, Hamilton, Schurman, Snowden, Grosse, Granger, Ennis.

Front Row—Nelson, Baker, Perrow, Hanks, Anderson, Nielson, Sickler, Alexander Cubie, Schuler, M. Maddox, Agnes Cubie.



ORCHESTRA

The ominous four-note figure of Beethoven's Fate motive invades the quietness of a Tuesday evening as the orchestra begins its weekly rehearsal. Trumpets go purposely awry in a "Babes in Toyland" salute to a welcome late-comer. The piano repeats its "a" in a monotonous effort to consolidate violin "a's." Director Williamson's baton clicks emphatically on a music stand in punctuation of her between-numbers repartee with the first clarinetist. The mood of the instrumentalists shifts from a "Moment Musical" to a spirited march and on to the "William Tell Overture." The finale, without which no rehearsal is complete, is the hymn that expresses the prayer of the orchestra.



Featured in its annual concert in March and at chapel programs, the orchestra makes its final contribution of the year at the Commencement season. Purchase of new wooden-base music stands is its project for 1943.

Members this year paid tribute to the memory of Mr. George Coburn of Wollaston, who performed with the orchestra for six years.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the seniors of the orchestra are not in the picture.

*Not in Picture—E. Karker, M. Crook, C. Maddox, Richardson, Nielson, Cowles, Brickley, Whetstone.
Back Row—Benson, Maybury, Rogers, Freese, Professor Naylor, Cross, Utter, Blachly, Carpenter.
Front Row—Staten, Scherneck, Payne, Mrs. G. B. Williamson, Koffel, Conser, Woodward, Church.*



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

"For unto us a child is born . . . and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor." The triumphant strains of the "Messiah" rose until the mighty hallelujahs resounded through the chapel as the maroon-robed choir proclaimed the omnipotent reign of the Lord. Guest tenor, Rev. Kenneth Akins, borrowed from his pastorate in New Hampshire, soprano, Kathryn Schurman, and bass, Richard Stumpf, singing of the coming of the Messiah, intensified the Christmas spirit in this first concert of the 1942-43 a cappella choir.

Undiscouraged by war transportation limitations, choir members resourcefully planned concerts in easily reached, neighboring churches. Participation in an E. Stanley Jones' service at Quincy's First Parish Church, for instance, required only a ten-minute street car trip.

1942 choir project was the enthusiastic purchase in the fall of new maroon robes, ordered under the engineering of the organization's president, Ruth Anderson, and business manager, Vesey Stemm.

Due to unavoidable circumstances the seniors of the choir are not in the picture.



*Not in Picture—V. L. Jones, W. Maddox, V. Powell, Preece, Solvia, B. Savage, Schurman, Simonson, Perry, Hanks, Moore, V. Stemm.
Back Row—Taylor, Amos, Lockhart, Sparks, C. Maybury, J. Maybury, Freese, Stanford, Curry,
Second Row—Lusk, Conser, Carpenter, Robinson, Anderson, Church, Powell, Davis, Swenk, Holl.
Front Row—Best, Grosse, Sunberg, Swinhoe, Mrs. Esther Williamson, Romig, Koffel, Heinlein, Gettig, Ward.*





Back Row: Carpenter, Mason, Church, Robinson, Van Housen, Pocock, W. Cole, Lutton, Smith, G. Cross, J. Maybury, A. Hedberg, Gleason, Lockhart, G. Malony, Gray, D. Thomas, Parker, Curry, Wachtel
Fifth Row: Charrette, A. Wright, Emmel, Stanford, Stewart, Foye, Amos, Cowles, Moore, Hærr, V. Jordan, R. Sabine, Sparks, Richey, Prouse, North
Fourth Row: Plant, Clark, Conser, M. Park, Bass, Boyd, Taylor, Utter, Ralph Sabine, Ardrey, Blachly, L. Rogers, Mc Kinley, Boggs, L. Brown, Rosenhammer, Pierce
Third Row: Baker, Dickinson, Mc Kinney, V. Jones, Chalfield, A. Park, White, R. Stockwell, E. Savage, Olcott, Mitchell, Wool, R. Hedberg, Stumpf, M. Sabine, Gellig, Skidmore
Second Row: Cubie, Schuler, M. Payne, Watkins, Hamilton, Schurman, Schlosser, L. Wright, F. Rogers, Terry, R. Lewis, Sunberg, F. Collins, Cooper, France, Willwerth, Ward
Front Row: Shirton, DeCassio, Coffin, Thorne, Swinhoe, Sawyer, D. Jordan, M. Malony, Freese, Grosse, Koffel, M. Hedberg, Doverspike, Clemans, Bishop

EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION

One hundred forty students this year, under President Donald Freese, are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the Evangelistic Association for active Christian service. Organized groups with a message of full salvation conduct regular weekly meetings in Boston missions, lead services among Swedish Congregational young people, hold all-day meetings in Nazarene churches, and attend Salvation Army Sunday School rallies. This year the association was represented at the annual convention of the Advent Christian Sunday School Union.

Rev. Mr. Whitelock, superintendent of the Union Rescue Mission in Boston and organizer of mission work in the eastern United States, has offered to allow any student interested in such leadership actually to direct his mission for one day. In a forceful chapel talk at E. N. C. Rev. Mr. Whitelock told the Evangelistic Association that preparation of heart and of program is the secret of soul-winning for Christ.





*Back Row—Howard, Hanks, Benson.
Front Row—Pearsall, Zimmerman, Emery, Nielson.*

Those students chosen annually to be listed in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are, according to that yearbook, "ideal men and women who are most likely to make a success of life." Selected for scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential usefulness to business and society, the members receive a small gold key, emblem of the society, engraved with the wearer's initials, college, and class year.

A recognized standard of measurement for students, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has been published annually for nearly ten years. In guiding business executives who are seeking efficient employees, "Who's Who" hopes to aid in stabilizing post-war America.

Because the selection of deserving students is made by a responsible committee in each college, possession of the gold key is the culmination of collegiate honor. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible for this outstanding recognition.

WHO'S WHO





*Back Row—Jordan, Delp, Whispel, Boggs, Shields, Freese.
Front Row—Emery, V. L. Jones, Zimmerman, Professor Munro, Schurman, V. Powell, Colcord, Summerscales.*

HONOR SOCIETY

STUDENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

*Back Row—Mason, I. Jones, Hanks, W. Cole, Pearsall, Summerscales, Parker, Freese, Nielson, Howard.
Third Row—Ralph Sabine, Ronald Sabine, Moore, Richardson, F. Savage, D. Thomas, Church.
Second Row—D. Brickley, Holder, Bowers, Restruck, Bansmere, Alexander Cubie, Wachtel.
Front Row—Stanford, Calhoun, O. Stockwell, Delp, A. Wright.*





*Back Row—Heinlein, Cassidy, Zimmerman, Boggs, W. Maddox, R. Anderson, Emery, Swinhor, Stickle, DeCassio.
 Second Row—L. Brown, Jenkinson, V. Powell, M. Payne, Professor Munro, V. L. Jones, Agnes Cubie, Sickler.
 Front Row—Calhoun, Freese, Stanford, Delp, Summerscales*

LITERARY CLUB

SPEECH CLUB

*Back Row—L. Davis, Utter, Sawyer, Restruck, Emmel, D. Brickley.
 Second Row—Thorpe, Lilley, V. L. Jones, McCullough, McKinney, Hall, C. W. Jones.
 Front Row—G. Malony, Gettig, Mrs. G. B. Williamson, I. Jones, M. Malony, Dygoski, Robinson.*





*Back Row—Turpel, Charrette, Harr, Haynes, Plant.
 Second Row—Conser, Boyd, M. Austin, Lusk, M. Hedberg, Thorne, France, E. Anderson.
 Front Row—Grosse, R. Clark, Professor Lunn, Fawcett, Gordner, Hamilton.*

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SCIENCE CLUB

*Back Row—P. Eby, Lawrence, Crutcher, C. Maybury, A. Hedberg, G. Cross, Harris, L. Rogers, Shields.
 Second Row—Schuler, Bunting, Wool, Lanpher, White, E. Savage, N. Collins, Curry, D. Eby, Colcord.
 Front Row—McEdward, R. Maybury, Professor Babcock, Professor Naylor, J. C. Dixon, C. Maddox.*





*Back Row—Gray, Lutton, Banham, Hanks, W. Dixon, Richardson.
 Second Row—Schurman, Caldwell, Cherdron, J. Andrews, Chatfield, Willwerth.
 Front Row—Shirton, Granger, Mason, Traverse, R. Hedberg, Simonson.*

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

*Back Row—Ralph Sabine, Basmere, W. Cole, Parker, Howard, Stockwell.
 Second Row—Clemans, Coffin, A. Wright, Schlosser, Woodward.
 Front Row—Dr. Groves, Dr. Harper, Ronald Sabine, Moor, Koffel, Wachtel.*





*Back Row—Schurman, Nielson, Stanford, Mason, Olcott.
 Second Row—Boggs, Fawcett, McCullough, F. Collins, Colcord, Pearsall.
 Front Row—C. W. Jones, M. Payne, Sparks, V. L. Jones, Simonson.*

HOUSE COUNCILS

COLLEGE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Officers—Professor Cove, G. Malony, Schurman, Whispel, Gleason, D. Thomas.



Remember?

YOU know how it is when a group of E. N. C. people get together and reminisce. They talk of the good things in the past, the busy times, the funny and the sober side.

It was summer, 1943, and we were comparing notes on the school year that had just elapsed.

"Well, I know **one** thing," said Max. "I'll never forget Don Freese as Mrs. Williamson at the Honor Society program."

"Yes, and Bill Summerscales climbing up on the basketball cage—boy, that old thing was shakin' so! Say, how much money did you make that night, George?"

"A little over fifty dollars—**clear**," replied George, justifiably triumphant.

"A painless extraction of funds, you might say," guffawed Al. Then he grew serious for a moment. "But it was for a worthy cause, too—that scholarship for a whole semester's tuition."

"I notice the Psych Club didn't do so badly by itself last year. Buying the stopwatch and that other equipment for the experimental psych lab was no small project," rejoined Bob.

"Yes, and that clinic you had one Friday night when you demonstrated the lie detector was very illuminating!" Vivian added merrily.

"Did those personality tests your club took last fall really help you to understand each other better?" asked Irma.

"Of course they did—better than theories would have," came back Al.

"Now, wait a minute—philosophizing is not only personally beneficial, but also it develops your mind. You know, the Philosophical Society heard some good talks last year. We had Albert Fenske, an alumnus of Pasadena who is working for his Ph.D. at Harvard, tell us about the philosophy depart-

ment over there. And then there was Hiram McLendon, graduate assistant in B. U.'s philosophy department, who spoke on **his** department. He is a graduate of Olivet."

"That Professor Gish from Bethany-Peniel who spoke in chapel once—did he come to one of your meetings, too?" Bill wanted to know.

"Oh, yes, he told us about his Doctor's dissertation in ethics at B. U. It was called 'The Rational Good'."

"Did you do anything besides have these talks?"

"Sure, Jessie, we had a party in the spring; we gave several books to the college library; and at our first meeting, we had a discussion on modernism."

At this point, Bill pricked up his ears and started telling us about the Student Ministerial Association. It was getting to be a real competition!

"During the second semester, we had charge of chapel one day in every three weeks," said Bill serenely. "Sometimes one of us spoke, and sometimes we had an outside preacher."

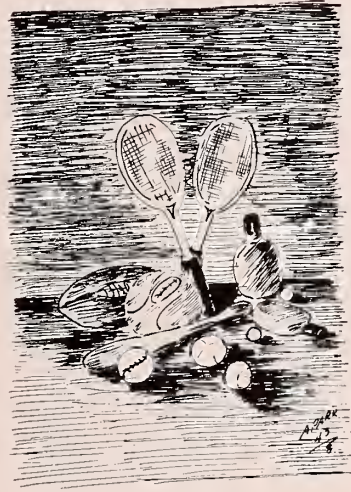
"You know, Bill," said Bob, "I enjoyed most that chapel program at which six of you gave testimonies on your call to the ministry."

"Glad you did. At our monthly meetings we'd have a special speaker on a certain topic, followed by discussion. Once Brother Reeves came over from Cambridge and talked to us on 'The Pastor Advertising His Church.' Then Bob asked his father, Rev. John Nielson, to tell us about the pastor's relation to his family. And Professor Young gave a talk on pastoral ethics."

"I remember when you fellows went to a church in Quincy and heard E. Stanley Jones."

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Sports

In all things

His the pre-eminence.



North, Richey, Crutcher, Summerscales, A. Hedberg, Dell, Haynes.

Alpha

FOOTBALL took on a new aspect this year with the purchase of equipment. Increased use of running plays and more effective blocking made possible by this equipment created safer games with keener interest for both players and spectators. Although the loss of key men from both the Alphas and Betas seriously handicapped their power, they fought with real determination and good sportsmanship. The Gammas were fortunate in having the nucleus of their team made up of four experienced seniors.

The Alphas led by Captain Freddie Haynes, played good ball all season but lacked the drive to emerge victorious. The team, composed of all-star end Al Hedberg, Bill Summerscales, John North, "Mike" Richey, and Paul Lockhart, was outstanding for its tricky line play.

Gamma

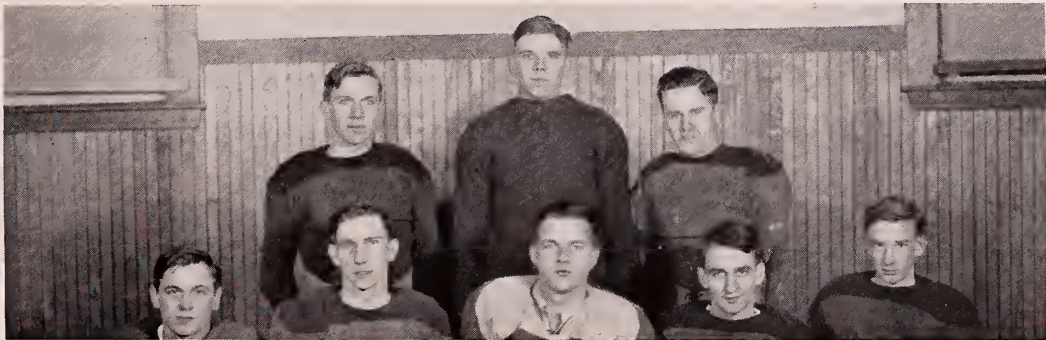
*Back Row—G. Cross, Stumpf, Moore.
Front Row—Nielson, Hanks, C. Maybury, Parry, Calhoun.*



The scrappy, persistent playing of the Betas captured second place. Captain Dale Powell, all-star half-back, was spot-lighted by his triple threat abilities; given the ball, he was certain to gain some yardage. Al Mason, all-star end, was the backbone of the line, which was composed of Dave Eby, Dave Strack, and Paul Rogers. Austin Wright held the other half-back position.

The fighting nonchalance of the Gammas won for them the coveted championship. Co-ordinating like clock-work, they evinced their conquering spirit, especially when their backs were to the wall.

Beta



*Back Row—Church, Beck, D. Brickley.
Front Row—Powell, Mason, P. Rogers, A. Wright, D. Eby.*

First of the four Gamma seniors was "Peter" Parry, a fighting redhead, spectacular for his bullet passes and effective running. This season concluded John's fourth year of football. Rapid Robert Nielson wound up his football career after three years of consistent playing. Full of energy and fight, he was always good for a pass over center. Playing most of the season with an injured back, Lyal Calhoun was none the less valuable to the team because of his stubborn resistance to the opposition. During his four years of playing Carl Hanks was a dependable passer, kicker, and broken field runner. As coach of the Gammas, he directed the plays that kept the opposition guessing, and led the Blue and Gold through an undefeated season.

Enthusiasm in the cheering sections of all three societies infused greater interest in an exciting football season.



Back Row—L. Rogers, Crutcher, A. Hedberg, Shields, Richey.
Front Row—Summerscales, Haynes, J. C. Dixon.



Back Row—Fawcett, Boyd, L. Brown.
Front Row—McKinney, Simonson, B. Savage, Salvia.

Basketball

A triangular tie midway in the schedule gave a keen thrill to the basketball season this year. Each of the societies had three wins and three losses to its credit.

However, showing superior power when it was needed most, the Gammas emerged victorious with five straight wins. Their characteristic fighting spirit showed up when, time after time, the Blue and Gold surged from behind to win in the last minutes of the game. Parry with his apparent nonchalance and accurate shots and Hanks, full of pep and adept at one-hand shots, were the co-captains of the Gamma team. Nielson's smooth temperament made him a dependable player. Calhoun's dead-eye corner shots, Cal May-

Back Row—Ronald Sabine, Moore, C. Maybury, J. Maybury,
Alex Cubie.
Front Row—Parry, Hanks, Nielson, Calhoun.

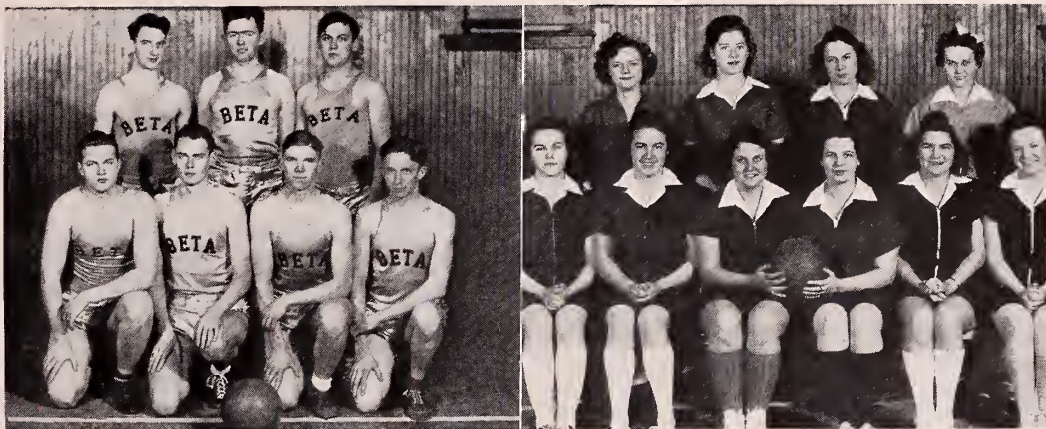
Back Row—Geltig, Swenk, Dunlap, Zimmerman, Sickler,
Stickle.
Front Row—Emery, Cherdron, Koffel, Anderson, Preece.



bury's pivot shots and Amos' accurate passes always helped to run up the score. The steady, loyal playing of Whetstone, Sabine, and Cubie completed the team.

The plucky Betas were handicapped by the loss of several of their most valued players. But, in true Beta spirit, they made the best of their situation and finished the season with a smooth working unit. The backbone of Beta line-up was Capt. Powell's fast and accurate shots. Strack's spirited plugging and Wright's accuracy made a good combination. Karker and Nease were in for the rebounds, Beck was ready for any position. Eby and Stanford both proved loyal team men and clean sports.

The unpredictable Alphas kept the other teams on their toes all season. From the beginning, they displayed a scrappy determination to win, and made every minute count for some fast action. Haynes' long easy shots and Hedberg's level-headed fighting led the sparky Alpha team. Shots from under the bucket were J. C. Dixon's specialty and Mike Richey proved to be a tricky forward. Lockhart, Shields, and Crutcher were good scrappers in tough spots. Summerscales added a "never say quit" spirit, and Rogers was a great asset with his accurate passes.



*Back Row—A. Wright, Stanford, Powell.
Front Row—P. Rogers, Karker, Beck, P. Eby.*

*Back Row—Thorpe, Betts, Jenkinson, Watkins.
Front Row—D. Payne, C. Austin, McEdward, Colcord,
Lanpher, Thorne.*

This year, the third in a row, the girls' championship trophy goes to the Gammas. Led by smooth forwards Koffel, Emery, and Anderson, and with "Zimmie" starring in her last year as guard, they surged through another victorious season. The Betas, with McEdwards and Lanpher leading skillfully, threatened the Gammas all year and finally took the last game from them. The Alphas led by fast little "Dottie" played hard and faithfully all season. It is always a lively spectacle to watch the smooth machine-like operation of the girls' teams. Their spirited playing and good sportsmanship have become an integral part of the school's athletic program.

Not to be outdone, the spectators bring their bells, whistles, pans, and, urged on by their snappy cheer-leaders, they push their respective team on to victory or console them in defeat.



Back Row—Shields, Parry, Hanks, Nielson, Hawk.
 Third Row—Calhoun, Haynes, C. W. Jones, D. Powell.
 Second Row—Simonson, Zimmerman, Pearsall, Emery, Koffel.
 Front Row—Shoff, Professor Naylor, R. Anderson.

“N” Club

Officers:

President	KENNETH PEARSALL
Vice President	RUTH ANDERSON
Secretary-Treasurers	LOUISE SHOFF IRMA KOFFEL
Faculty Adviser	PROFESSOR NAYLOR



E. N. C.'s athletic organization, the “N” Club, has had for its purpose “to foster, preserve and propagate the athletics of the College.” By its different activities this year, the organization has fulfilled its purpose.

Last fall in its Friday night program, the “N” Club presented several interesting sports films and a news film. This was the first step in a drive to obtain money to put a ceiling in the gym. Everyone was urged to “support the gym ceiling!” All the receipts from the games have gone toward this fund, and we hope that as soon as materials can be obtained, the gym will have a much-needed ceiling.

The club also presented a service flag to the school as a tribute to the boys who have left E. N. C. to enter the service.

The membership of the club is made up of those students who have been enrolled in the college for at least three semesters and by their athletic ability and character have proved themselves worthwhile students. Five students are chosen each year to be members of this club.



FOOTBALL

First Team

L. E. Al Hedberg
 R. E. Al Mason
 C. Bob Nielson
 H. B. John Parry
 H. B. Carl Hanks
 F. B. Dale Powell

Second Team

L. E. Dick Stumpf
 R. E. Ernie Moore
 C. John North
 H. B. Lyal Calhoun
 H. B. Austin Wright
 F. B. Fred Haynes

	WON	LOST	TIED
Alpha	1	4	1
Beta	1	3	2
Gamma	5	0	1

BASKETBALL

First Team

Guard Dale Powell
 Guard John Parry
 Center Carl Hanks
 Forward Mike Richey
 Forward J. C. Dixon

Second Team

Guard Austin Wright
 Guard Lloyd Rogers
 Center Steve Nease
 Forward Bob Nielson
 Forward Harvey Amos

	WON	LOST
Alpha	4	6
Beta	4	5
Gamma	6	3

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	WON	LOST
Alpha	0	4
Beta	3	2
Gamma	4	1



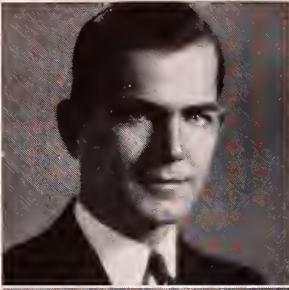




Classes

In Christ . . . all wisdom and knowledge.

Graduates in Theology



WILLIAM BENSON



FRANK BOWERS



DONALD BRICKLEY



SAMUEL COLE



RICHARD HOWARD



ALBERT KIRKLAND

Many theological students who have been graduated from Eastern Nazarene College have felt a desire for further study in their field beyond the four years of work for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Yet they wished to study under teachers who would really help them to become better preachers of holiness. As yet, the Church of the Nazarene has no seminary.

This problem was solved when, two years ago, the State of Massachusetts gave to Eastern Nazarene College authority to grant the degree of Bachelor of Theology. This additional degree gives the student the privilege of advanced study in theology in the sympathetic and spiritual atmosphere of E. N. C.

We who are receiving our Th.B. degrees this year have organized ourselves as the first class of Graduates in Theology. Our aim as advanced ministerial students is both spiritual and scholastic. We believe that the further study we are taking will better enable us to serve God and the Church and that the spiritual emphasis of education in E. N. C. will establish us more firmly in our Christian living. R. H.



Hanks, Colcord, Powell, Nielson

Seniors

Class Officers

President	CARL HANKS
Vice President	ROBERT NIELSON
Secretary	VIRGINIA POWELL
Treasurer	CAROLYN COLCORD
Chaplain	DELLA BOGGS
S. C. Rep.	VIVIAN L. JONES
Adviser	PROFESSOR SHIELDS

"I press toward the mark." . . . serious and industrious . . . fervent Christians . . . earnest young preachers . . . fine spirit of fellowship . . . heavy responsibility on their shoulders . . . continual study in the library . . . lacking the carefree exuberance for which they were noted as freshmen . . . enterprising, practical . . . aware of the reality of life . . . courageous acceptance of, and ability to make the best of, any situation.

DELLA BOGGS
A.B. Literature



Intelligent common sense . . . inevitable twinkle in her eye . . . friendly combination of firmness and gayety . . . confirmed reliability . . . an everyday Christian . . . keen interpretation of literature . . . Rock of Gibraltar determination . . . duty above all.

Class Chaplain 4; Alpha Chaplain 3; Honor Society 2-3-4; Literary Club 3-4; Y. W. F. M. S. President 3-4; Coll. Miss. Society Vice President 2; Evangelistic Association 1-2-3-4; House Council 3-4, President 4.

LYAL CALHOUN
A.B. Literature



Compact dynamo . . . strong opinions . . . a versatile personality . . . a Southern individualist . . . dependable confidant . . . deep inner life . . . earnest, straightforward preacher . . . contrasting moods . . . never shirks duty . . . friendly understanding . . . thinks deeply—acts wisely.

Student Council 3-4; President 4; Honor Society 2-3, Secretary-Treasurer 2; "Green Book" Editor 1; "Campus Camera" 1-2-3-4, Editor 3; "Who's Who" 3; Literary Club 1-2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2; Male Chorus 2; Gamma football 3-4, basketball 2-3-4, baseball 1-2-3-4.

DENA VAUGHN CLEMANS
A.B. Philosophy



Precise manner of accomplishment . . . made the laundry a success . . . perfect attendance student . . . business-like efficiency . . . opinions of her own . . . driving ambition . . . gift for organization . . . housewifely traits . . . intensely interested in Philosophy and Theology.

Music Club 1; Philosophical Society 4; Evangelistic Association 1-2-3-4.

CAROLYN COLCORD
A.B. Mathematics



Calmly accomplishes multitudinous tasks . . . "Worry is worse than work" . . . mathematician and scientist . . . amiable hostess . . . ability to find humor in any situation . . . circumflex laugh . . . "pursues the even tenor of her way" . . . ready companion.

Class Treasurer 3-4; Honor Society 4; Science Club 1-2-3-4, Secretary 4; Evangelistic Association 2-3; Beta basketball 2-3-4.

A flood of French . . . solid character . . . E. N. C.'s "Voice of the Campus" . . . cheerful spontaneity . . . his love of music expressed through rich organ tones . . . Michigan or bust! . . . inner calm . . . weathers the storm . . . heart of gold.

Beta Treasurer 3; "Campus Camera" 3-4, Business Manager 4; Science Club 3-4, Vice President 3; Evangelistic Association 2-3-4; WENC Manager 3.



NORMAN COLLINS
A.B. Biblical Literature

Genial . . . placid countenance covers volcano of energy and warmth of feeling . . . master architect in the kitchen . . . famous for banana creme pie . . . earnest, aggressive Christian . . . dynamic in Alpha and Historical Society activities.

Education Club 1-2-3, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3; Historical Society 1-2-3-4, President 4, Secretary 2-3; House Council 1-2-3-4; Alpha basketball 2-3-4.



MAXINE FAWCETT
A.B. History

Intellectual curiosity . . . permeating cheerfulness . . . chocolate sundaes . . . practical student . . . illustrative anecdotes . . . dependable participant in classroom discussion . . . sincere Christian . . . hard-working history major . . . her geniality attracts friends.

Entered junior year; Psychology Club 3; Historical Society Treasurer 4; Y.W. F.M.S. 3-4.



RUTH GARDNER
A.B. History

"Breezy" . . . determination to win . . . likable personality . . . eager to help the other fellow . . . ability to give and take . . . active and fun-loving . . . sports enthusiast . . . looks one directly in the eye . . . earnest Christian purpose.

Class President 3-4, Vice President 2; Student Council 2; Gamma President 3, Coach 2-4; "Green Book" Business Manager 1, "Campus Camera" 1-2, Business Manager 2; "Nautilus" 4; "Who's Who" 4; Science Club 1; Psychology Club 2-3-4, Vice President 4; Historical Society 2; "N" Club 2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 1-2-3-4, Business Manager 3; Male Chorus 1-2; Gamma football, basketball, baseball 1-2-3-4.



CARL HANKS
A.B. Psychology

MARGARET HEDBERG
A.B. History



Friendly, flashing smile . . . brisk . . . impulsive . . . a loyal friend and constant Christian . . . active on Alpha committees . . . always in the fun whether drying dishes, kicking a football, or raking leaves . . . lives life to the full.

Entered junior year; Alpha Secretary 4; Historical Society 3-4; Education Club 3; Evangelistic Association 3-4; House Council Secretary-Treasurer 3.

LESTER HOLDER
A.B. Theology



Broad, cheerful smile . . . lyrical sweetness in his tenor voice . . . the essence of friendliness . . . Christian humility . . . quartet singer . . . evangelical zeal . . . "The Thinker" attitude . . . easy, gentle humor . . . love for fellowmen.

Sophomore Chaplain 2; Forensic Club Vice President 3; Student Ministerial Association 4; Evangelistic Association 3-4.

FLORENCE JENKINSON
A.B. Literature



Mischievous eyes . . . expressive speech . . . sterling heart . . . maintains her high ideals . . . sympathetic friend . . . full of fun which overflows occasionally . . . firm determination . . . leaning toward literature . . . modest simplicity and feminine discretion . . . mind of her own.

Literary Club 1-2-3-4; Evangelistic Association 1-2; Beta basketball 2-3-4.

VIVIAN L. JONES
A.B. Music and Literature



Like Vivian of Arthurian legend . . . sensitive to environment . . . dramatic . . . Vermont wit and common sense . . . insists on symmetry . . . efficient schedules . . . "le mot juste" . . . accommodating accompanist . . . woman's intuition . . . moods reminiscent of Beethoven.

Student Council 4; Honor Society 3-4; "Nautilus" Associate Editor 3; Literary Editor 4; Music Club 1-2; Literary Club 3-4; Vice President 4; A Cappella choir 4; House Council 2-3-4.

Steady, cheerful disposition . . . gentlemanly reserve . . . chemical analysis . . . consistency in laboratory work . . . home body . . . co-operative activity on committees . . . Beta athlete . . . outbursts of humor . . . always ready to oblige . . . hides emotion under calm exterior.

Science Club 1-2-3-4; Beta football 1, basketball 3-4, baseball 1-2-3.



GLADWYN KARKER
B.S. Chemistry

Seldom seen without hat and overcoat . . . always on the go . . . always ready with multi-syllable answer to any question . . . air of purpose and determination . . . will-c'-the-wisp . . . strong powers of argumentation . . . cosmopolitan . . . gallant and disarming manner.

Entered senior year; Student Ministerial Association 4; Philosophical Society 4.



JAMES KELLY, JR.
A.B. Theology

Natural effervescence . . . delightful conversationalist . . . sympathetic friendliness . . . complete ease at the keyboard . . . never-changing, cheerful disposition . . . willing co-operation . . . abstraction of manner . . . charming, unaffected poise . . . takes everything in her stride.

Entered junior year; Beta Secretary 4; Science Club 3-4; Vice President 4; Orchestra 3-4; Evangelistic Association 3-4.



CAROL MAE MADDOX
B.S. Music

A systematic, practical mind . . . concealed mirth . . . enjoys her laughter . . . physical alertness . . . firm Christian beliefs . . . "Life is real, life is earnest" . . . keen attention to detail . . . logical interpretation of facts . . . ability to concentrate.

"Green Book" 1; "Nautilus" 3-4; Music Club 1; Historical Society 3; Literary Club 4; A Cappella choir 1-3-4; Evangelistic Association 1-3-4.



WINIFRED MADDOX
A.B. Literature

ROBERT NIELSON
A.B. Philosophy



Energetic Gamma leader . . . musician, singer . . . genuine Christianity . . . whole-hearted effort in every project . . . all-star football player and all-round athlete . . . unanimous choice for "Who's Who" . . . strong of character, loyal in friendship, sincere in service to God.

Class Vice President 1-3-4; Gamma President 4, Treasurer 3; "Campus Camera" 3-4; "Who's Who" 4; Student Ministerial Association 3-4; Philosophical Society 3; "N" Club 3-4; Literary Club 4; Band 1-2-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Male Chorus 1-2; Quartet 3-4; House Council 4; Gamma football 3-4, basketball, baseball 1-2-3-4.

JOHN PARRY
A.B. Philosophy



Obliging . . . a real friend when you need one . . . spark of Gamma teams . . . Pennsylvania Dutch determination . . . sincerely frank . . . "Peter" . . . jovial disposition . . . humbly seeks Christian perfection . . . honest, open heart . . . of the quality of gold.

Class Chaplain 3; Gamma Coach 3; A Cappella Choir 1; Quartet 1-2-4; Gamma football, basketball, baseball 1-2-3-4.

GOLDIE MILLS PARSONS
A.B. History



Sweet femininity . . . pertness becomes her . . . perpetual activity . . . roguish congeniality . . . lively basketball guard . . . intelligent and competent . . . calm and poised . . . loyal friend . . . broad outlook on life . . . holds tenaciously to convictions . . . resourceful.

Completed work summer '42; Gamma Secretary 2; "Green book" 1; "Campus Camera", Historical Society 2-3-4, President 4; Science Club 1-2; Psychology Club 2; all-star basketball 1; Gamma basketball 2.

VIRGINIA POWELL
A.B. Literature



Fastidious tastes . . . dainty . . . sweetness of spirit . . . sincerely appreciative . . . sensitive emotions . . . concern for others . . . modestly dignified . . . poised, wistful . . . aloof but not unfriendly . . . May flowers . . . dreamy and gentle . . . adaptability to any atmosphere.

Class Secretary 2-3-4; Alpha Secretary 2-3-4; Honor Society 3-4; "Green Book" 1; Literary Club 1-2-3-4, Vice President 1, President 2; Historical Society 2, A Cappella Choir 1-2-4; House Council 2.

"Of Aristotle and his philosophie"
 . . . careful speech . . . presence of
 mind . . . a q u i l i n e features . . .
 meticulous in manners and appearance
 . . . reserved Canadian . . . he of the
 slate and ferule . . . interesting con-
 versationalist . . . studious, sober, un-
 obtrusive.

Entered junior year; Philosophical
 Society 3-4, President 4; Student
 Ministerial Association 3-4; A Cappella
 Choir 3-4; Evangelistic Association 3-4;
 Gamma basketball 3-4.



RONALD SABINE
 A.B. Philosophy

Reservedly friendly . . . efficient,
 capable, self-possessed . . . a loyal Al-
 pha rooter and basketball player . . .
 a tireless worker in biology lab or
 Alpha program . . . unafraid to speak
 her mind . . . quiet but consecrated
 Christian . . . staunch New Englander.

Education Club President 2; Science
 Club 2-3-4; A Cappella Choir 2-3-4;
 Evangelistic Association 1-2-3-4; House
 Council 3; Alpha basketball 3-4; Nurse
 1-2-3.



BEATRICE SAVAGE
 A.B. Biology

Exactng, precise . . . dependable,
 co-operative . . . steady, hard worker
 with a deep sense of duty . . . enthu-
 siastic Sunday School teacher . . . likes
 sea weed . . . outbursts of laughter
 . . . conscientious in her religious life
 . . . the song of a lark.

Entered junior year; Honor Society
 Secretary-Treasurer 4; "Nautilus" 4;
 Psychology Club 3-4; A Cappella Choir
 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Coll. Miss.
 Society Secretary-Treasurer 4; Y. W. F.
 M. S. 4; Evangelistic Association 3-4;
 Gamma basketball 3.



KATHRYN SCHURMAN
 A.B. Psychology

Winsome . . . radiates sunshine . . .
 even disposition . . . sympathetic confi-
 dante . . . interested in active social
 work . . . energetic s p e e c h . . .
 small parcel of cheerful accommodation
 . . . slow to anger . . . rings joy
 bells . . . poised self-possession.

Psychology Club 3-4; Orchestra 1-2;
 Band 1-2.



RUTH SHIRTON
 A.B. Psychology

DOROTHY SIMONSON
A.B. Mathematics



Snappy little forward . . . "light-hearted and gay" . . . a smile like sunlight . . . dainty elfin spirit . . . shy reserve and charm of manner . . . personality radiates sweetness of disposition . . . unshaken in time of crisis . . . game little trooper.

Class Treasurer 2; Alpha President 4, Vice President 4, Treasurer 3; "Nautilus" 4; Psychology Club 2-4; Education Club 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Evangelistic Association 1, House Council 4; "N" Club 4; Alpha basketball 2-3-4.

OSCAR STOCKWELL
A.B. Philosophy; Th. B. Theology



Stolid, determined . . . firm in preparing to fulfill God's call . . . a hard worker in academic duties as well as in the heating plant . . . works systematically . . . conscientious, rugged in Christian convictions . . . vitally interested in the business office of E. N. C.

Student Ministerial Association 3-4; Philosophical Society 2-3-4; Evangelistic Association 1-2-3-4.

PHYLLIS TRAVERSE
A.B. Psychology



Queenly serenity . . . quiet reserve . . . neat in appearance and precise in habit . . . intellectual honesty . . . likes fun and hilarity at proper intervals . . . feminine modesty . . . sympathetic friend and conscientious worker . . . sees beyond the surface.

"Campus Camera" 3-4; Psychology Club 3-4, Secretary 4.

RUTH ADSIT WELLER
A.B. Literature



Sunny, cheerful smile . . . missed after she went to join her husband Harold, of the Air Corps . . . the second 1943 senior to get married . . . careful student, proficient in lit . . . cooperative in extra-curricular activities . . . firm Christian faith.

Completed work January, '43. Honor Society 2-3-4; "Green Book" 1; Literary Club 3-4; Evangelistic Association 1-2-3-4.

Modest, reserved . . . efficient secretary and proficient student . . . winner of Honor Society scholarship . . . zealous Christian in unobtrusive way . . . always serving in some capacity, but doesn't seek the spotlight . . . steady . . . never betrays confidence.

Honor Society 2-3-4, Secretary 2; Y. W. F. M. S. Secretary 1-2, Vice President 3; Coll. Miss. Society Representative 4; N. Y. P. S. Secretary-Treasurer 3; Evangelistic Association 1-2-3, Secretary 2-3; House Council 1-3.



MARJORIE WHISPEL
A.B. Biblical Literature

Well-known giggle . . . sense of fair play . . . enthusiastic spirit . . . diligent in study . . . bubbling over with exuberance . . . good sport . . . guileless . . . completely natural . . . that personal touch . . . tender conscience . . . unaffected . . . sweet girl graduate.

Student Council Vice President 4; Honor Society 2-3-4, President 3, Secretary 2; Gamma Secretary 2-3; "Who's Who" 4; Education Club 1-2, Vice President 2; Literary Club 2-3-4; House Council President 3; May Queen 2; Gamma basketball 2-3-4.



ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN
A.B. Literature

A W A K E N I N G

Our four years at E. N. C. might briefly and appropriately be called an "awakening"—an awakening to purpose, to responsibility, and to opportunity. A rude awakening it has been at times, and not always painless, but through it the will of God is becoming daily more apparent. College has given us not a skeptical inquisitiveness, but a simple desire to be led of God, and a perfect faith that He will lead us into all Truth.

Purpose was the first dynamic force that E. N. C. contributed to our lives. God's call into His service dammed up the downhill drift of our selfish, aimless living; in college our characters and our thinking have been directed into channels of service to God and man. We feel the urge of energies and potentialities backing up in the reservoir waiting to be released. We have something to live for.

E. N. C. also has awakened us to our responsibility to God, to fellowman, and ourselves. The future holds little to one who will bear no responsibility. No outlook could be less satisfying than that of utter dependence upon others; and the man who cannot shoulder his own load, and perhaps give his neighbor a lift, has little hope for successful living. We have been responsible so far for little things, but the words of Jesus are encouraging: "He that is faithful in that which is least, is also faithful in much." E. N. C. has given us the training that will enable us, by the grace of God, to conquer.

The latest awakening is to our opportunity. E. N. C. has widened our horizons with a vision of good lands to be possessed. Whatever our chosen life work, whether preaching, or teaching, or working with our hands—or whatever its interruption by the call of our country—we have learned to see in it an opportunity for service. Our education is only begun. We have learned to read the blueprint; there remains before us the actual building. We shall be thankful many times, when the winds blow and the rains beat, that our houses are rising above the unshakable foundation of a Christian experience and a Christian education.

We are leaving E. N. C. with a real life purpose, with an eagerness to shoulder any responsibility, and with bright hopes of opportunities for service. For all of these we are grateful to E. N. C., and grateful above all else because our college has taught us to trust the Guide whose way we travel and whose example we seek to follow. L. C.



F.O.B. Detroit



Kay Les



Six grinning Gammas



Stag line



Slim 'n trim



The Turks



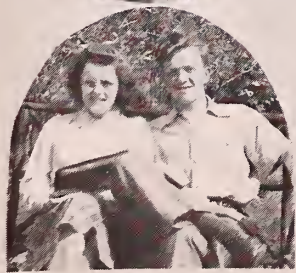
Buccaneer Betty
(Clean-up Day Smudge)



Headed down



What mean?



"In the spring--"



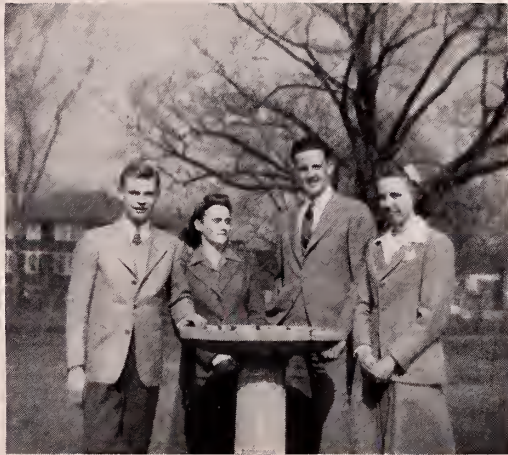
What foods these morsels be



Priscilla



"Breezy"



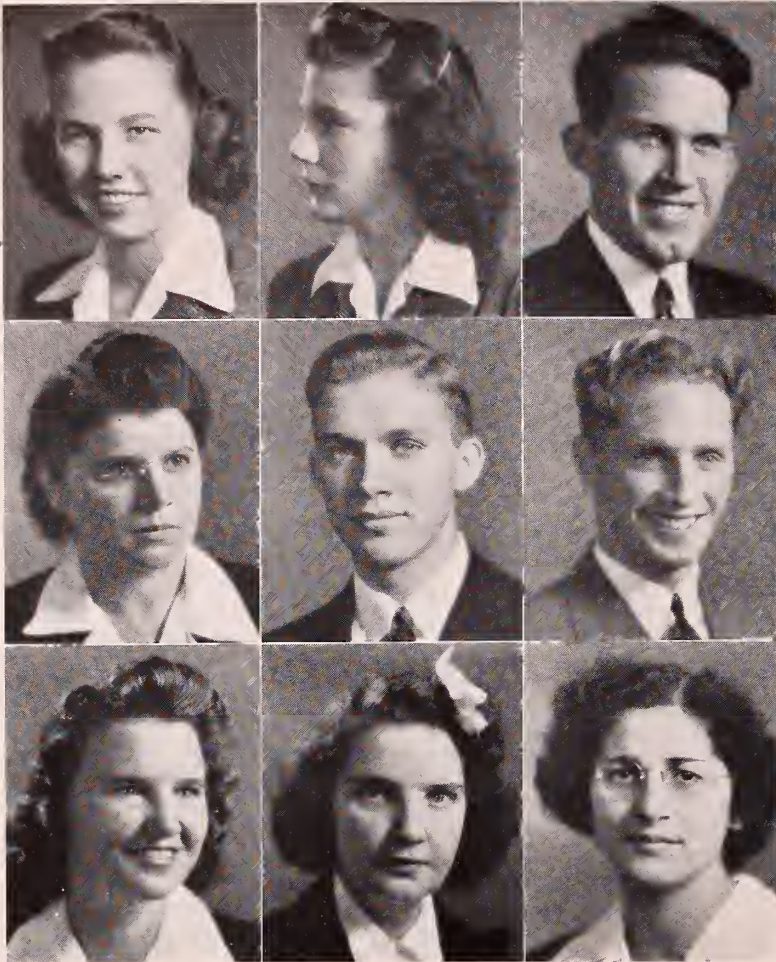
Maybury, McCullough, Pearsall, Anderson

Juniors

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Vice President	RUTH ANDERSON
Secretary	JESSIE McCULLOUGH
Treasurer	ROBERT MAYBURY
Chaplain	DONALD THOMAS
S. C. Rep.	KENNETH ROBINSON
Adviser	PROF. SPANGENBERG

"Follow the Gleam." . . . healthy zest for life . . . conscientious, studious, collegiate . . . hilarious, yet sober on occasion . . . chiefly occupied with setting a good example for underclassmen . . . cheerful and fun-loving . . . willing response to any call for assistance . . . versatile, clever, vivacious . . . eyes toward the goal . . . ability to overcome obstacles . . . good sportsmanship . . . firm faith in God.



RUTH ANDERSON

Mind of her own, but co-operative . . . collegiate . . . tactful leader . . . overcomer.

MARGUERITE CHERDRON

Enthusiastic transfer . . . surprising pranks . . . forever accommodating . . . well-rounded personality.

WILLIAM COLE

Biology star and nature lover . . . precise . . . conscientious endeavor . . . philosophic . . . "corn."

ARABELLA BUNTING

Interest in studies . . . hard-working . . . methodical . . . forthright and earnest.

CLIFFORD CHURCH

Idealistic . . . boyish grin and fiery blush . . . willing to serve . . . thoughtful.

ALEXANDER CUBIE

Fastidious appearance . . . air of sophistication . . . "man about town" . . . smile that radiates friendliness.

HELEN CASSIDY

Eagerness of speech . . . warm laugh . . . quietly discerning . . . combines idealism with consistency.

RUTH CLARK

Congenial . . . purposeful . . . winning smile . . . quick in thinking . . . contagious cheerfulness.

CATHERINE DeCASSIO

Effervescent personality . . . likes everyone . . . mischievous sense of humor . . . warm friend.

GEORGE DELP

Etymologist . . . ponderous tomes . . . frequently-heard chuckle . . . conscientious student preacher . . . tutor.

DONALD FREESE

Dependable . . . appreciation of literature and music . . . always obliging . . . high-principled.

IRVING JONES

Everyone his friend . . . Christ very real in his life . . . modest . . . disarming generosity.

PAUL EBY

Would-be dignity . . . constant joker . . . chemist . . . eyes that speak for themselves.

FRED HAYNES

Self-forgetfulness . . . quiet loyalty . . . trustworthy friend . . . an earnest, unassuming manner.

IRMA KOFFEL

Effervescent . . . loves adventure . . . comradeship of the fireside . . . independent . . . expressive eyes.

LOIS EMERY

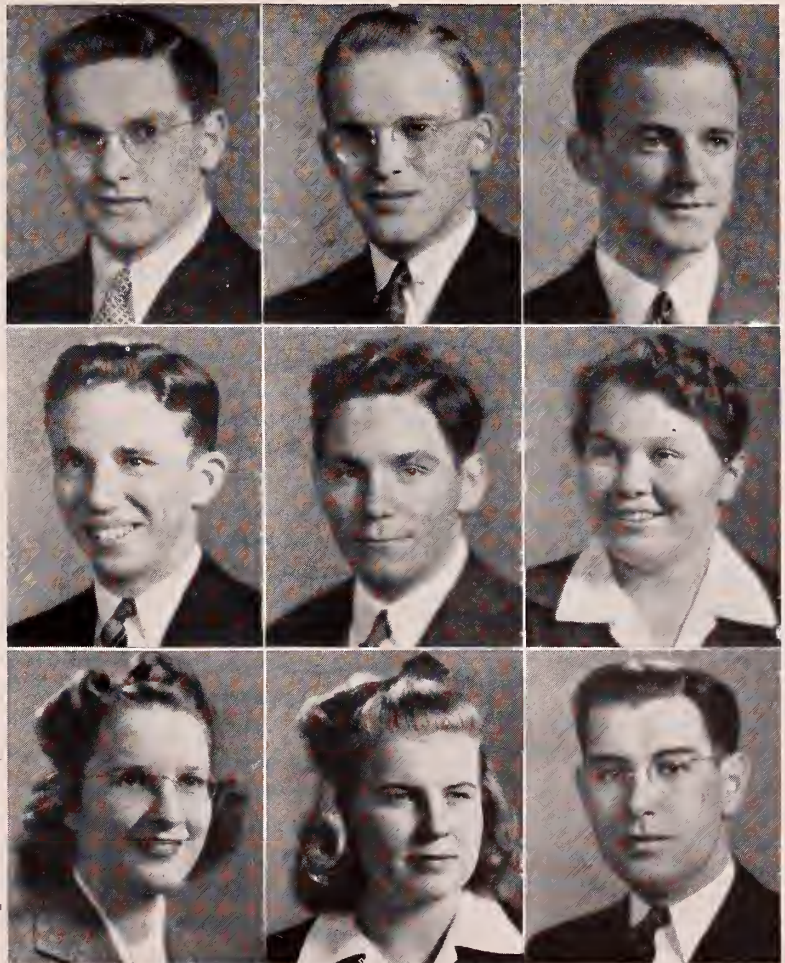
Hearty laugh . . . undertakes responsibility cheerfully . . . appreciative . . . personification of a well-rounded education.

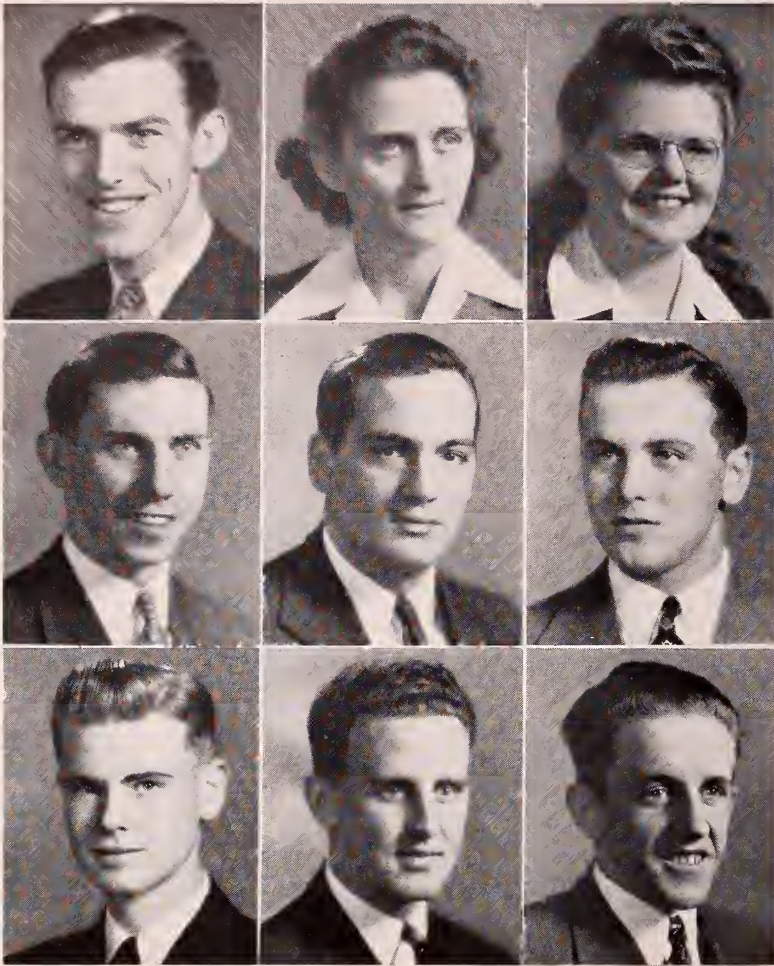
EVELYN HEINLEIN

Laughing wit . . . genial good sport . . . originality plus . . . "happy as the day is long."

MERRILL LADD

Quiet and retiring . . . complacent acceptance of life's problems . . . steadfast friend.





ROBERT LAWRENCE

Judge of character . . . takes life seriously . . . individualistic . . . haunts biology lab . . . determination.

JESSIE McCULLOUGH

Practical . . . executive ability . . . salt-and-pepper humor . . . "Speak the speech, I pray you."

MARION PHILLIPS

Enthusiastic friend . . . strives for highest good . . . intellectual versatility . . . constructive criticism.

ALFRED MASON

Considerate of others . . . lurking sense of humor . . . conscientious and thorough . . . strong-minded.

MAYNARD PARKER

The appearance of a "country parson" . . . closet humor . . . sincere . . . deep . . . unpretentious.

DALE POWELL

Irresistible good humor . . . innocuous mischief . . . eager to help others . . . E. N. C.'s Huckleberry Finn.

ROBERT MAYBURY

Business-like exterior . . . brilliant mind . . . master of the trumpet . . . testimonies that ring true.

KENNETH PEARSALL

Brisk as October . . . appraising . . . utter frankness . . . dependable leader . . . Christian fortitude.

GEORGE RICE

Overcomes obstacles with cheerful courage . . . dependable friend . . . lives consistent heartfelt religious life.

KENNETH ROBINSON

Jaunty and sophisticated
... a tease ... spaghetti fiend
... forceful personality.

RUTH SCHLOSSER

Plucky ... amiable ...
eyes that speak sincerity ... consistency mingled with fervor.

WILLIAM SUMMERSCALES

Intelligent student ...
calm manner ... poise as a
speaker ... subdued laughter.

RALPH SABINE

Unassuming ... sincere ...
Canadian-esque ... diligent but
unobtrusive ... confiding friend
... "still water."

JOHN SHIELDS

Rambling conversation ...
considerate ... co-operative ...
quiet perseverance ... accomplishment ... captivating humor.

DONALD THOMAS

Wealth of anecdotes told
with straight face ... soft-spoken
... sincerely Christian ...
courteous.

FREDERICK SAVAGE

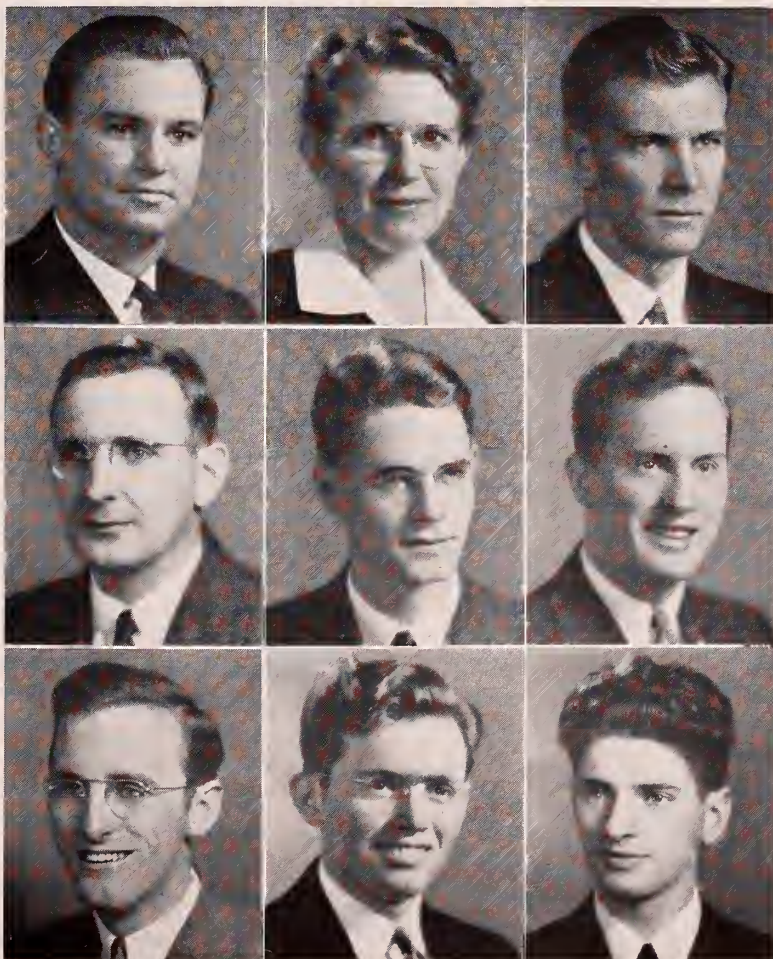
Philosophical viewpoint
... earnest opinions ... deb-
onair ... "There's music in the
air."

ROLAND STANFORD

Capable leader ... en-
thusiastic promoter ... genial
personality ... wit to fit the
occasion.

ALEXANDER WACHTEL

Intense ... jack-in-the-box
reporter ... generous ... bridge-
burner ... philosophical curiosity.





FRANKLYN WISE

Broad smile . . . good-natured . . . "ten o'clock scholar" . . . lives with purpose.



JERRY WOODCOOK

Self-reliant . . . industrious, but unobtrusive . . . "to thine own self be true."

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C. WESTON JONES

Unfailing courtesy . . . sympathetic friend . . . firm Christian character . . . quietly serves wherever needed.

CHARLOTTE SNOWDEN

Roguishness in her eye . . . laughter in her voice . . . care-free . . . inner strength.

DONNABELLE STEMM

Demure charm . . . deeply spiritual . . . bubbling laughter
finesse of a lady.

HITHERTO . . . HENCEFORTH

We, the class of '44, are finishing the third lap of our college life. The host of memories and experiences gathering about us has already exceeded our fondest hopes. We are exploring new inlets of the sea of knowledge, we are broadening our sympathies through many associations; we are finding true friendship among our classmates; we are entering whole-heartedly into life; we are beginning to realize the challenge of duty, the seriousness of responsibility, and the joys of achievement. College has subjected our conduct and our ideas to critical analysis, and we are learning the importance of clear thinking and well-directed living.

The benefits of E. N. C. cannot be reckoned, for hers is that Christian influence which only eternity can make evident. As freshmen we had a consciousness of personal experience with Christ. What a joy it was to study, play, and pray in a Christian atmosphere and to find a spiritual emphasis woven through every activity. However, the group consciousness of God has not been enough. College has presented emergencies which have driven us closer individually to our Pilot. His guidance has been unerring, His support unfailing. His presence within has proved sufficient in every new experience. Now, in the midst of a troubled world His peace floods our souls. In Christ we have a purpose for which to live and for which to die.

Our task is just begun; another year of preparation here and all of life lies before us. With fresh assurance we humbly rededicate ourselves to God. We, the class of '44, purpose to move on in the strength of Him whom we love and serve. W. S.



Snow bound



Among the iris



Recipe for explosion



Mr. Five by Five



Shore line



September serenity



Snowy art



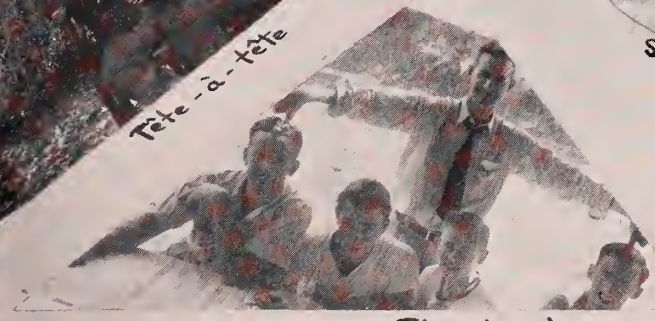
Ankle-deep



Tête-à-tête



New angle



Thumbs down!

Microbe hunters

The thinker



The Arabs



Moron





Hedberg, McEdward, Willwerth, Maybury

Sophomores

Class Officers

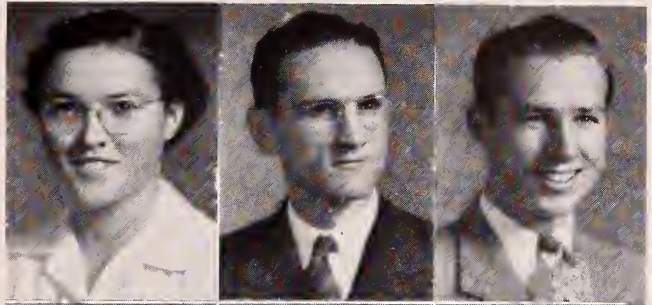
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Adviser	DR. HARPER

“United we stand.” . . . nonchalant . . . like well-scrubbed school children . . . high ambitions . . . co-operative . . . active in school life . . . initiative and individuality . . . sincerely Christian . . . gravity and decorum . . . keenness of intellect . . . quiet dignity . . . unobtrusive . . . attentive to studies . . . around them centers a whirlwind of activity . . . early morning breakfasts . . . pioneer spirit . . . effortless charm . . . philosophic view of life.

FRANCES ALLEN

HARVEY AMOS

EDWIN BANHAM



RUTH BOYD

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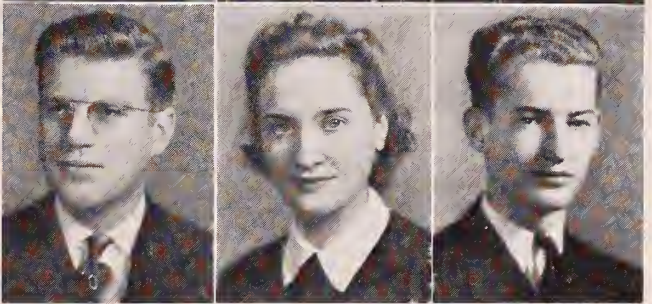
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ROBERT CLIFFORD

MARTHA CROOK

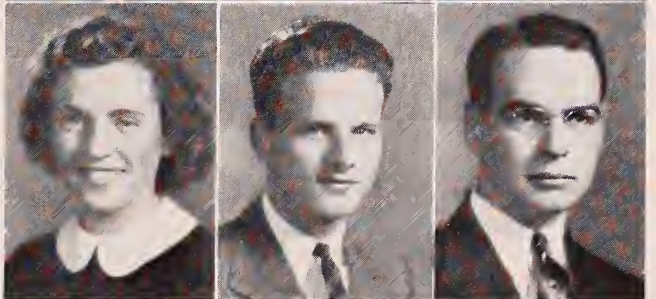
GRANT CROSS



AGNES CUBIE

EDWARD DELL

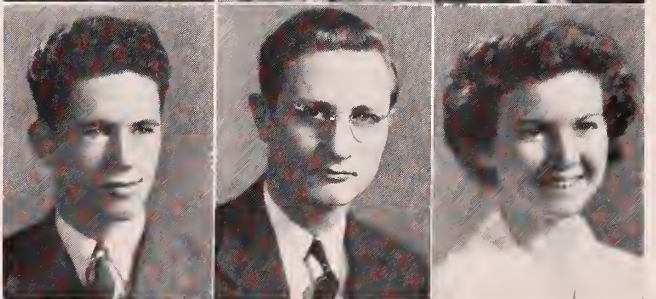
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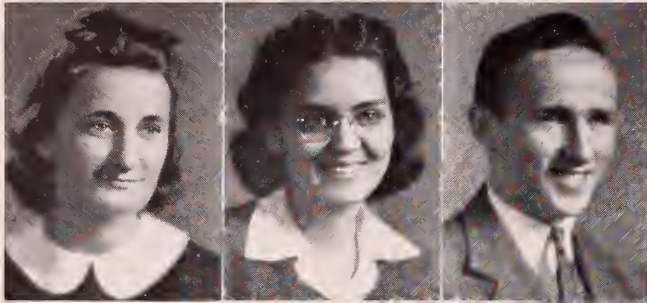


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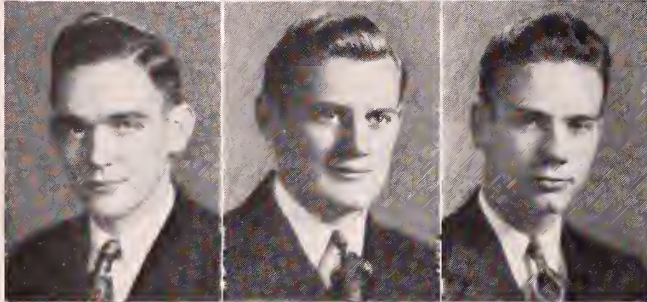




ALICE GEORGE

BERYL GRANGER

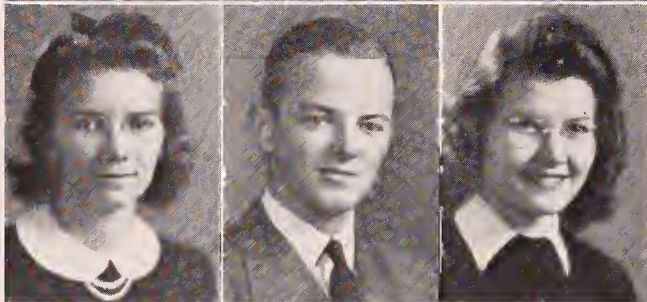
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CARL HARR

RICHARD HAWK

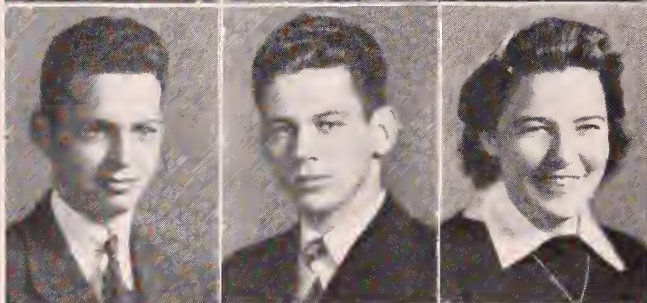
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HAROLD JONES

DOROTHY JORDAN



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GORDON MALONY

GOLDEN MAY



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KATHRYN McKINNEY

VERNON MULLEN

LOUISE SHOFF

CASSANDRA SWINHOE



DANA PAYNE

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ROBERT SAWYER

DAVID SPARKS

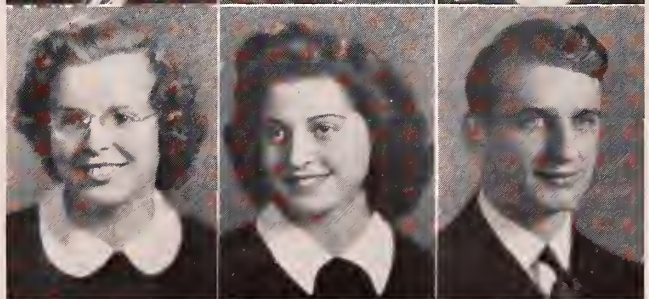
IRMA WOODWARD



LUCILLE SCHULER

IRMA STICKLE

AUSTIN WRIGHT





Picturesque



Between the pillars



Irish eyes



Mm-m-m-m!!



From this ↓ ----- To this ↑



Music in the air



Out the window



Perspective



Up the drive



"Lend me your ears"



Favorite spot



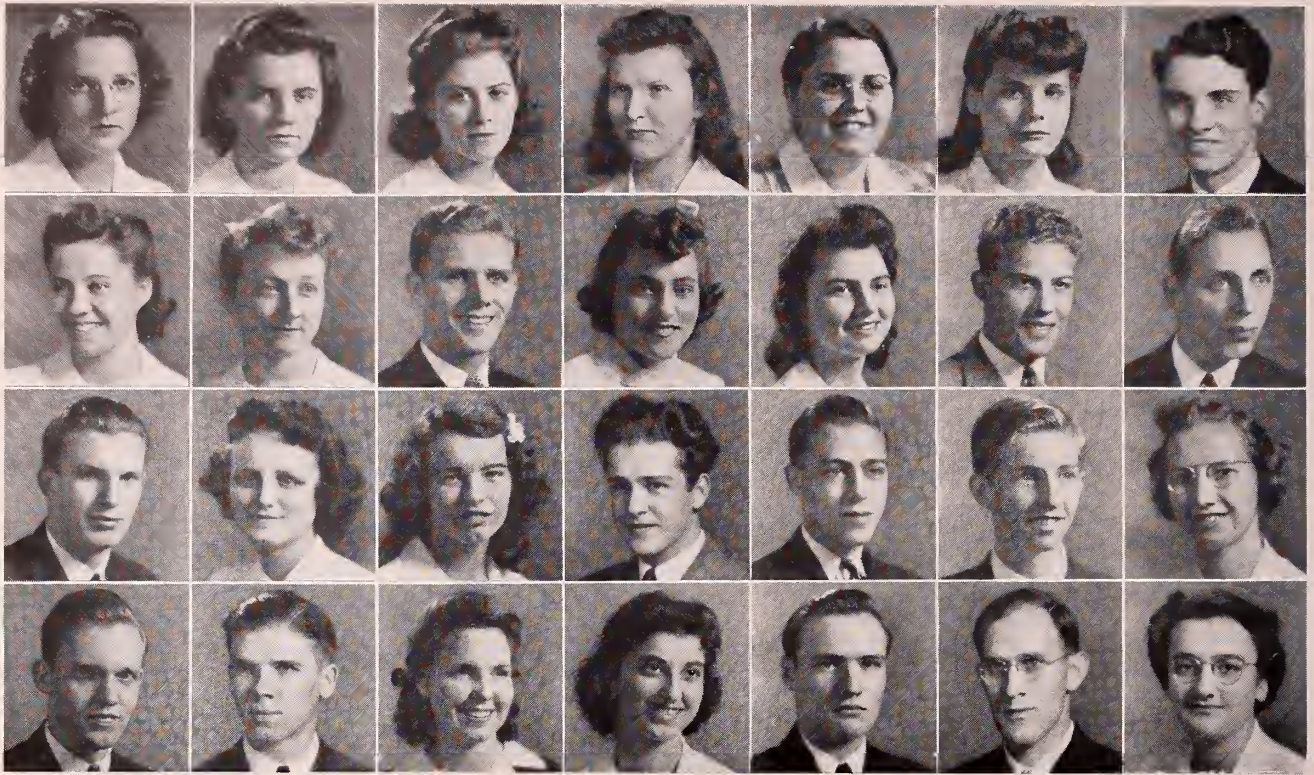
Conser, Maybury, Lusk, Rogers

Freshmen

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S. C. Rep.	DAVID STRACK
Adviser	PROFESSOR LUNN

"Hail fellow, well met!" . . . notebooks and pigtailed . . . frequent visitors at the Dugout . . . friendly, sociable, precocious . . . eager and inquisitive . . . burners of midnight oil . . . gabfests and capers . . . merry chatter . . . naïve pranks . . . play all day—study all night . . . melodramatic moans—"Oh, that French!" . . . frisky as frolicsome kittens . . . adolescent sophistication . . . sincerity and frankness.



Violet Adams Marie Austin Alberta Betts Alberta Cameron Mary Coffin Betty Crowther Kenneth Davis

Esther Anderson Ruth Bass Wesley Blachly Marcia Carlson Helen Conser James Crutcher Wallace Dixon

John Andrews Irma Bears Agnes Browne Raymond Charrette Robert Cowles Vernon Curry Harriet Dickinson

Paul Andrews Richard Beck Dorothy Bryner Nevert Chetakian Aden Crouse Ralph Cushing Viola Doverspike

FRESHMEN

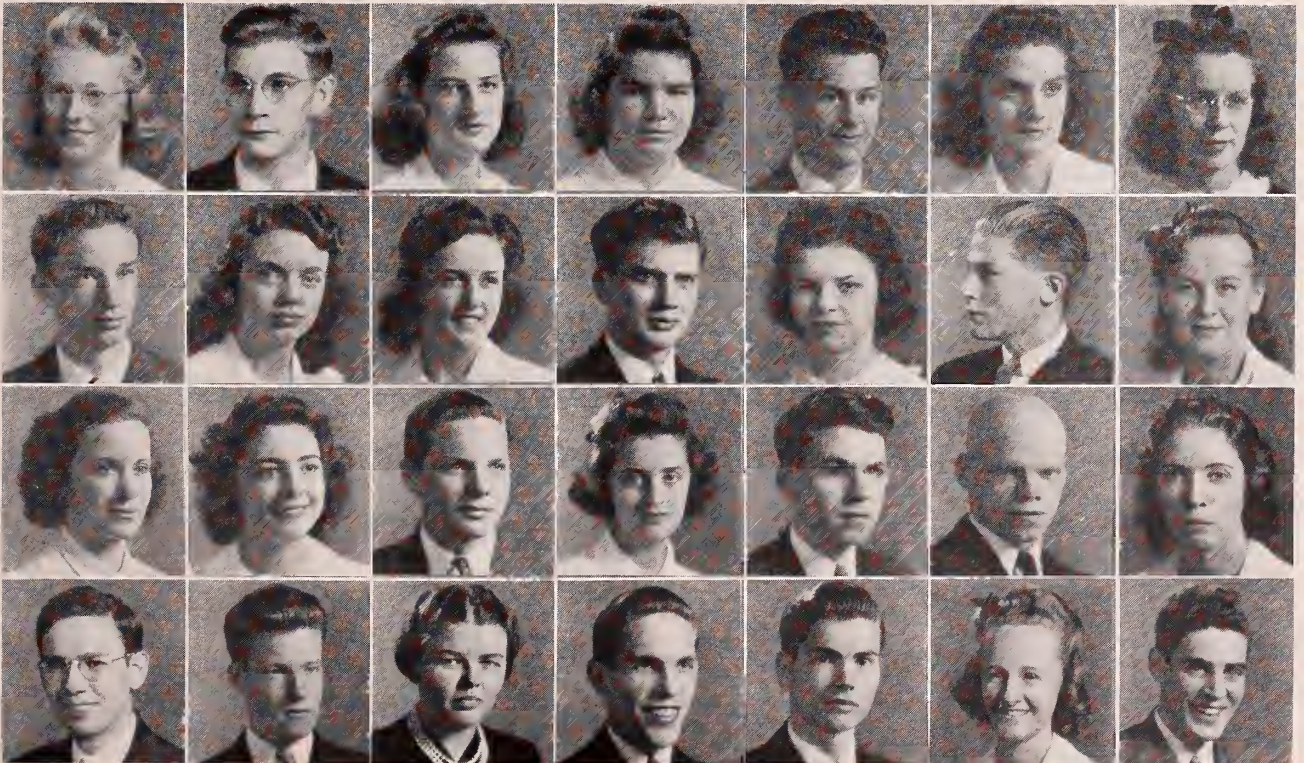
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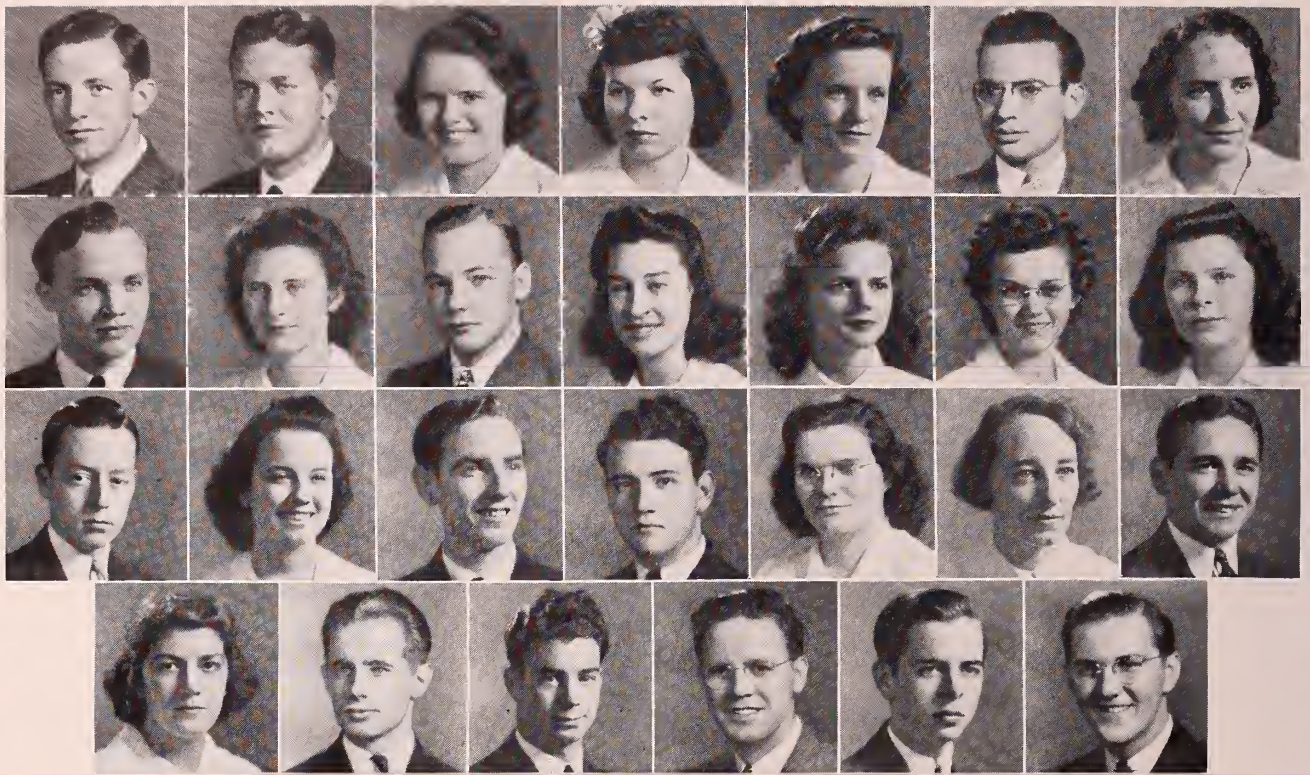
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Ruth Eddy Ann France John Harris Mary Lilley William Lutton John North Irene Plant

Robert Emmel George Goddard Nellie Karpinkas Paul Lockhart Calvin Maybury Evelyn Olcott Carl Pocock





John Preston Paul Rogers Leona Staten Eleanor Sunberg Jean Thorne M. Van Housen Grace White

Rowland Prouse Margaret Shaw Gilbert Sterling Alma Swenk Juanita Thorp Martha Watkins Beatrice Wool

Myron Richey Eleanor Skidmore Raymond Stewart William Taylor Ethel Turpel Dorothy Wells Marvin Zimmerman

Frances Rogers John Sloane Richard Stumpf Edward Thomas Robert Utter Cornelius Whetstone

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Sophomores: Helen Brickley, Janice Perry, Allen Richardson, Everett Wild.

Freshmen: William Bartlett, Alice Caldwell, Alton Higgins, Jerome Houck, Helen Jordick, Elmer Kauffman, Anna Mae Keffer, James King, Vivian Lucas, William Scott, David Strack, Ruth Toland, Alis Tomlins, Lois Wright, Marvin Zimmerman.

FRESHMEN



Chalked up



This is how we "rushed"



Have a Kiss!



Enlist for action

"Hitch your wagon"



Beach play



"Be a

Beta bee"

"Three little maids from school are we"



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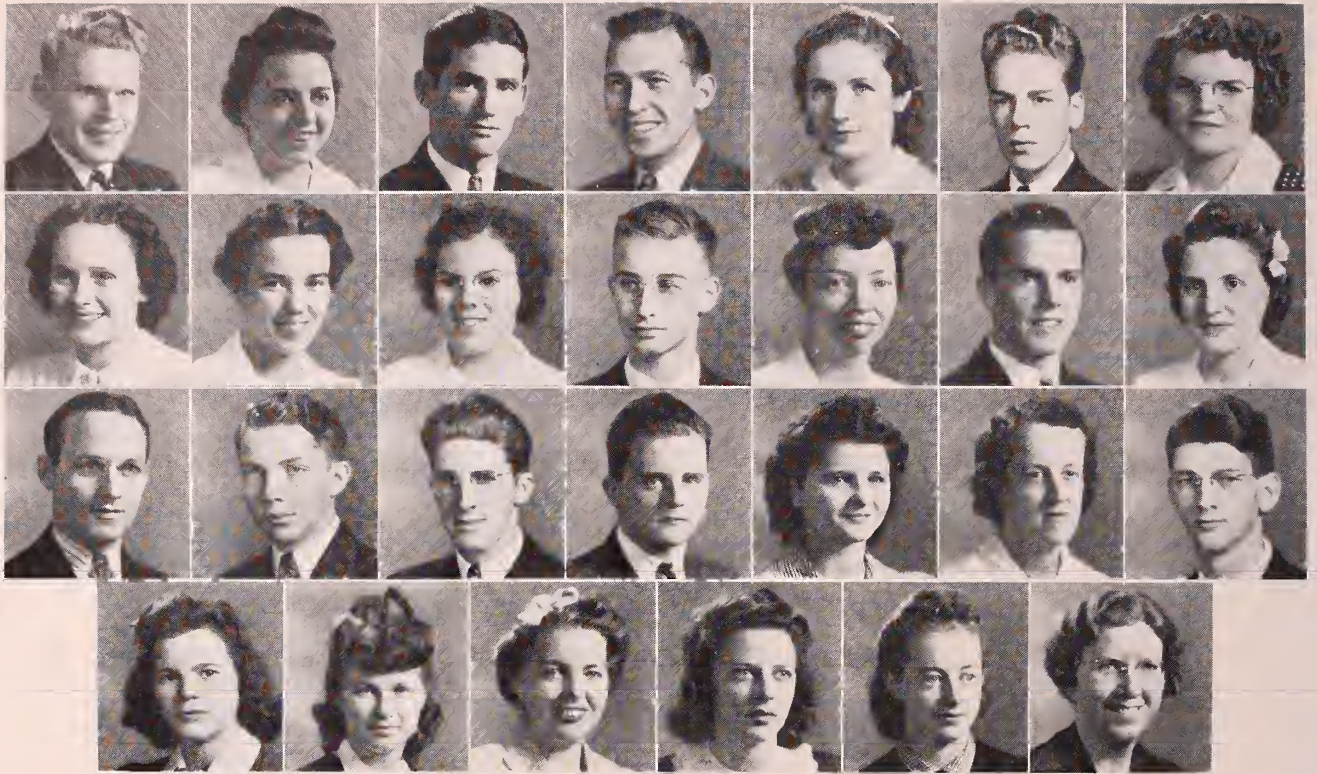
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From Their Letters



"The chaplain and I climbed the Mount of Olives and looked out over Jerusalem. It must have looked much as it did in Christ's day. The hillsides are terraced and covered with olive trees as then; beggars still sit along the road; tiny gardens sprout here and there among the hills. It is very easy to imagine Christ as He rode His donkey over the Mount of Olives from Bethany, down across the Kedron, and up to the gates of the city on Palm Sunday. I couldn't keep the music of the 'Holy City' from running through my head all that day."

Captain Lester D. Jones

"The past few days' mail has been coming in for a very appreciative Sergeant Yost from many of my favorite friends, the students of E. N. C. I want them to know that it really does something to a guy like myself just to know they still remember me and were thoughtful enough to let me know about it. I am sure that with such true Christians in the world working and praying for peace and willing to help build up again what has been torn down, this is bound to be a cleaner and happier world to live in after the last shot has been fired."

Sergeant Nick Yost

"Always my main 'love-hold' to E. N. C. was the fact of many friends in a cultural and religious atmosphere which I have never stumbled onto anywhere else. Never have I failed to boost E. N. C. wherever I go, because of the firm foundation she gave me in my four years there."

Lieutenant Grondall M. Foster

"My college background (E. N. C.) did me a world of good and in fact brought me back to the states for further training. December 7, 1941, was a never-to-be-forgotten day in my life. Bombs whistled over Hickam Field, Pearl Harbor, Wheeler Field, and Bellows Field. I lost 300 friends that I know of at Hickam Field alone. I was very fortunate to survive the storms."

Corporal Henry Hadley

"The E. N. C. campus must be beautiful this spring. It was always the garden spot of Quincy. I hope all the students there appreciate the campus and the college, and the fact that they are in a country where they can attend a school like E. N. C. if they wish."

P. Howard Andree CM 3/c

"I'll always think of Eastern Nazarene College as 'E. N. C. herself.' She has resisted the chaos of this day and remains unchanged. There is the same paternal attitude of the professors and the same fraternal warmth of the students. The atmosphere is godly. I used to think that a place lacking in worldliness was barren, but after seeing a little more of the world I find I was wrong."

Lieutenant Willard Bartol

"E. N. C.—The studies, the extra-curricular activities, and the general influences of college life—gave me an excellent background for the Navy. The U. S. Navy demands of her officers character, intelligence, and leadership—those very same qualities which E. N. C. seeks to instill in every student. I consider my training at E. N. C. to have been of the highest possible value."

Lieutenant Robert Kirkland, U. S. N. R.

"I do not regret the semester spent in college. There is a distinction given the college student which will have a direct bearing on his success in the Army. Also coming directly from a Christian home to this lonely, worldly life is not easy unless one has some intermediate step like being away at school for a semester."

Private Robert Cowles

"I am still grateful for a Christ who died so that a poor sinner could find life everlasting and a home (not a B-26 either) where wars won't trouble us at all. Day by day through reading and praying Christ has become dearer. I could never do without Him."

Staff Sergeant William M. MacKay



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Alumni

All E. N. C. alumni well remember the shock of being "on their own" after graduation, and all have had to readjust themselves, in a greater or lesser degree, to living in a world **not** made up, as E. N. C. was, of a majority of Christians.

Ours was unique in being the "first war class." Some of us have taken a fairly active part in the war effort, through industry, civil service, or military duty. It is significant, however, that many are consciously planning their lives to be of most service in the necessary task of rebuilding the world afterwards. The thirteen preachers of our class of twenty-seven exemplify present efforts to view the war in its true perspective.

E. N. C. has inspired in us, as well as in all her alumni, a strong love and loyalty for our college, a feeling of brotherhood with all mankind, and a keen desire to share with the whole world the gospel of Christ which has captured our own lives.

Jean Shrader
Class of '42



Remember?

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"And that was surely fine! His subject was 'What Christ Means to Me'."

We were thoughtful for a moment—all wishing we had been in the congregation that night.

"What do you suppose the world will be like after this war?" asked George.

"For one thing, there'll be plenty of economic problems in the United States," asserted Max gravely. "Last year the Historical Society held a forum to discuss those. And we had one on the problems of a lasting peace, too."

"I think the war right now is interesting. The first meeting of the Lit Club was given over to current war literature," said Vivian. "There are many aspects of it—we read from 'The Moon Is Down,' 'They Were Expendable,' and 'See Here, Private Hargrove,' besides other books."

"Well, I think science is going to be a greater benefit to people after the war," Bob spoke up cheerfully. "At our Science Club meetings we had reports on new developments in science. We could get a variety of viewpoints, you know, because we combine three departments—chemistry, biology, math and physics."

"Speaking of physics, well do I remember the lecture on the universe your club sponsored."

"And you should have seen the insect slides Professor Babcock showed us with his micro-projector. Professor Naylor gave us a talk, too, on an interesting aspect of math."

"Humph," snorted Vivian, "don't see how **any** aspect of math could be interesting! Now there are lots of interesting things in the field of literature. Did you ever read the clippings on the Lit Club bulletin board? Every week we select a different committee to collect these contributions."

"The war took over one-fourth of our members," remarked Bob sadly. "But we managed to give a magazine subscription to the library."

"Yes," put in Max, "we subscribed to 'Historical Review' and gave thirteen books to the library."

"So did we," added Vivian, "—I mean, we gave subscriptions to two literary magazines."

"We're planning to equip a sound-proof recording room in the second floor of the chapel," announced Jessie. "We bought a microphone last year."

"I know everyone enjoyed the Speech Club program with Laura Huxtable Porter and her Latin American poetry and music."

We all agreed to this. Then George inquired, "Oh, say, how did that joint club meeting turn out last spring?"

"Very well," rejoined Vivian. Members of the Speech Club read some poetry by Whittier, Poe, and Sandburg, and Lit Club members made critical comments on the authors and their works. To show the relation between the study of literature and the oral interpretation of it, you know."

"Mmm—very erudite," was George's comment. "What else did your learned clubs do this year?"

"We," offered Jessie, "made a constitution and voted it in, and heard two papers read—one on speech correction, another on the work of Cumnock."

"Who?"

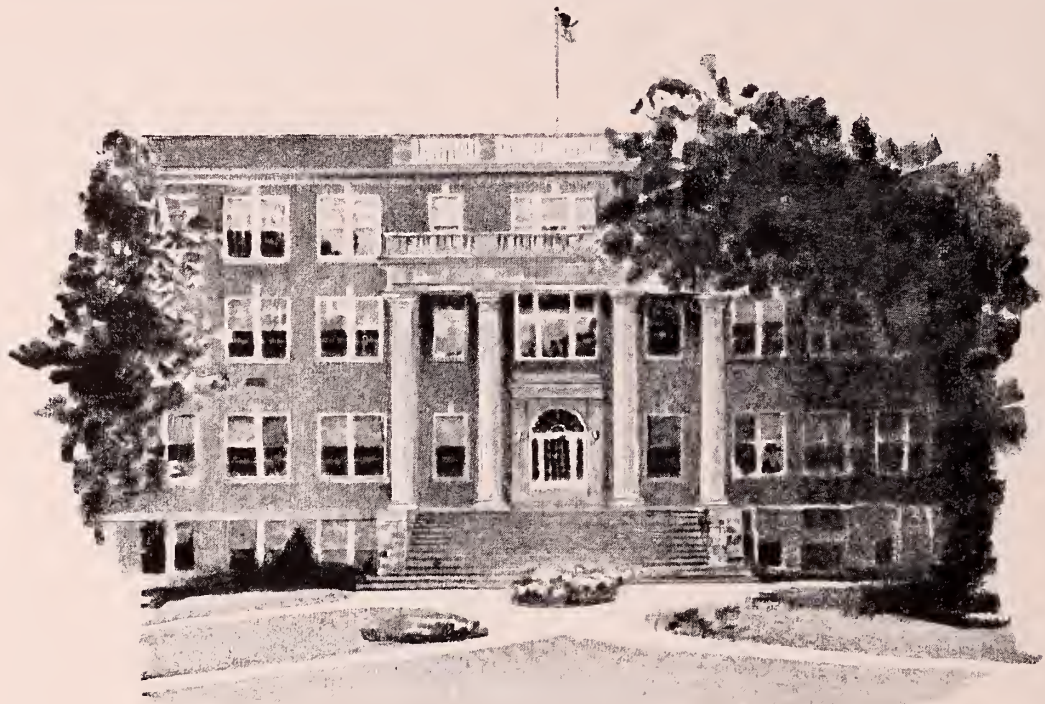
"The late Robert McLean Cumnock—one of the outstanding speech teachers at Northwestern University."

"Well, now," retorted Vivian, "the Literary Club studied various types of children's literature, reading from 'Bambi,' Indian legends, and fairy poetry. And we had a program of Shakespeare readings, with accompanying music—for instance, Mendelssohn's 'Midsummer Night's Dream' music and Tchaikowsky's 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

"I don't know which club wins," laughed Bill.

Calendar of Events, 1942-43

- September**
15. Registration of 277 is largest in the history of E. N. C. At the faculty reception we are told to "feel free."
 16. Rev. Roy Smee begins the opening convention.
 17. We drag ourselves out of bed to make the first 7:50 class.
 19. A forceful, practical sermon closes the weekend revival with victory around the altar.
 24. Freshmen ask upper classmen to the Dugout by way of modified initiation.
 25. Alphas, Betas, and Gammas join to offer a program of music and readings.
 29. The trustees gather from every state in the zone to guide E. N. C.'s progress.
 30. Freshmen decide whether to "hitch their wagon to a Gamma star," "be a busy Beta bee," or "enlist for action with the Alphas;" forty-two want to reach the stars.
- October**
5. Football season begins with a kick and an Alpha-Beta tie score.
 7. John Shields is elected editor of the "Campus Camera."
 9. Munro Hall is invaded by a male army in miniature, and the girls retaliate, during Open House evening.
 11. We smile in pictures for the "Nautilus," and the faculty romps at Merrymount on their annual picnic. No classes!
 16. Sophomores brave the dark and cold on an early breakfast hike, and the Student Council entertains us all in an old-fashioned fall party.
 19. Girls' party is interrupted by the appearance of unwelcome male visitors.
 21. Boys must pay girls kisses (they're candy!) for losing the Student-Get-Student campaign, but girls scorn the "aforesaid rogues."
 22. E. N. C. responds whole-heartedly to the Quincy Community Fund drive. Fall revival opens with Rev. Hardy C. Powers as evangelist.
 23. Dr. Powers preaches never-to-be-forgotten sermon on shattered ideals.
 27. Eighteen- and nineteen-year-old students begin to worry about their draft status.
 31. No pranks this Hallowe'en on carefully patrolled campus.
- November**
1. Revival closes with many students finding the "peace that passeth understanding."
 2. Football season ends with Gammas again champions.
 6. "N" Club urges us to "support the gym ceiling" in the first basketball game of the year.
 11. Special exercises in the chapel commemorate Armistice Day. Letters from "our boys" read by Professor Spangenberg.
 12. Dr. Earle is the scheduled chapel speaker, but he forgets to appear.
 13. The Old Rancher, Bill Restricker, tells us, "Hard words don't pay," in the Western program presented by the Alphas.
 18. The Committee from the New England Association of Colleges is much impressed with our progress during two years and offers encouragement and advice for further improvements.
 20. Florence Jenkinson asks, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" as Betas present "The Courtship of Miles Standish."
 26. We are thankful for our abundance of gifts from God as we feast on turkey with "all the fixin's."
 27. Gammas fill our evening with music in a softly romantic setting.



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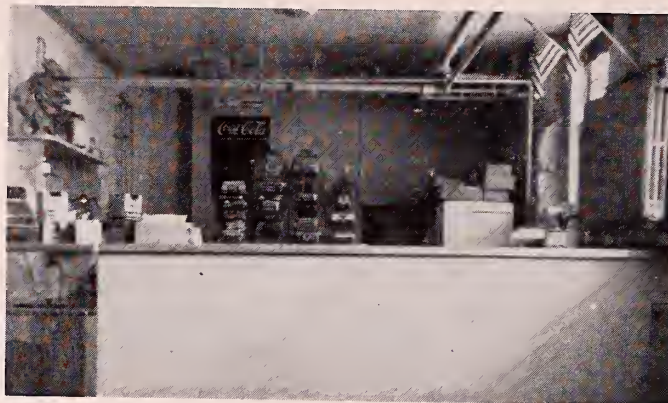
- December**
2. Mrs. Louise Robinson Chapman begins missionary convention with interesting accounts of her experiences in Africa.
 6. Future missionaries rededicate themselves to God's work in a solemn, impressive service.
 7. "Any bonds today?" Student Council sponsors sale of war stamps on first anniversary of Pearl Harbor.
 10. The orchestra entertains us in chapel with several stirring musical works.
 11. Man bites dog! That is, the botany class votes to have make-up lab on Friday evening.
 17. We feel condemned for complaining as Mr. Yphantis tells how the Greeks are starving.
 18. Sublime themes from the "Messiah" thrill us in the a cappella choir program.
 20. The braver students go caroling though the thermometer registers five below zero.
 21. Santa Claus visits E. N. C. at the annual banquet. Don Brickley is showered with spice perfume.
 22. While "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" ring in the air, students take off for distant points after the last class of this year.
 30. Mrs. Naylor does a thriving business in the Dugout as students who did not go home for Christmas make it their dining hall.

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- January**
5. We struggle to get to first-period classes on time after a week of "sleeping in;" some students are marooned in snow-bound buses.
 6. E. N. C. night at the E. Stanley Jones meetings in Quincy.
 7. E. Stanley Jones speaks in chapel; E. N. C. surprises Quincy with its generous offering.
 11. We begin to write long-procrastinated term papers at the "eleventh hour," according to Professor Cove.
 14. We start burning the midnight oil; first final exams are scheduled for tomorrow.
 18. Students never before known to "crack a book" are seen studying furiously in the library.
 21. Mrs. Follett gives personality tests, and we begin to believe that our personalities are "dull and void."
 22. Exams are over! No bender.
 23. We all clean our rooms, and the incinerator overflows. No bender?
 25. We greet new students and redecorate our rooms. No bender!!
 26. We register for second semester. Students leaving Registrar's office after receiving report cards have varied facial expressions.
 27. Classes begin again.
 28. When Dr. Oliver Black of the Visitation Evangelism Campaign speaks in chapel, a strip of seats near the front is empty. The junior Arabs have folded their tents and stalked off to Boston on a junior sneak.
 29. Heat in the gym! Beta girls, by defeating Alphas, win their first game in three years!!
- February**
1. John Peters, General Secretary of Nazarene Young People's Council, is chapel speaker.
 2. The groundhog, like many E. N. C. students, apparently shuts off his alarm without waking up.
 5. Speech Club presents Laura Huxtable Porter in a program of Latin American music and poetry.

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8. After much difficulty the seniors manage to sneak off campus to New Hampshire, where they spend two days skating, tobogganing, and feasting.
 9. Dr. Harper, in the first of a series of chapel talks by faculty members, tells us why we should study philosophy.
 12. Professor Lunn pays tribute in chapel to Abraham Lincoln.
 15. "Oh, the Martins and the Coys," chants Evelyn Heinlein; and Bill Summerscales suavely announces "Truth or Consequences" at the rollicking Valentine party.
 18. Chaplain Cordez of the Navy Base at Squantum tells us the aims of the Chaplain Corps and inspires us to live daily according to Christian standards.
 22. Professor Spangenberg reads us letters from E. N. C's men in the armed forces. Happy birthday, George Washington.
 26. Some professors give mid-semester exams, and we wonder whether to be glad or sorry. An appropriate time for the Honor Society's program: "The Collidg of Ezy Nollodge."
- March**
4. Spring revival begins with D. Shelby Corlett as evangelist. We are praying for a season of real conviction and heart-searching.
 14. The revival reaches its climax with an atmosphere of spiritual victory on the whole campus.
 15. Beware the Ides of March, and don't forget to pay income tax!
 17. E. N. C. blossoms out with the "wearing of the green" on St. Patrick's Day.
 21. "In the spring a young man's fancy . . ."
 31. Lucky students who live "not too far away go home as classes end for the reduced spring vacation.
- April**
1. The spice is taken out of April Fools' Day with many students away, but tricks are still played, to the disgust of the victims.
 2. We return to classes for the last lap of the college year.
 12. "Please do not disturb" signs proclaim that seniors are poring over their books and notes in preparation for comprehensives.
 16. Comprehensives over, the seniors prepare to enjoy themselves for the rest of the year.
 19. We celebrate Patriots' Day with special exercises in chapel.
 25. Easter Sunday is a day of meditation and rejoicing for E. N. C.
 29. The "Nautilus" appears amid usual interest and excitement.
- May**
1. May Day. We all suffer from spring fever.
 4. An impressive service takes place in the chapel on traditional Junior-Senior Day. Despite duration difficulties juniors entertain seniors with an afternoon of fun and an evening of banqueting and ceremony.
 14. Final exams—the day of reckoning has come at last. Again we wish we had taken a few more notes in class.
 21. The die is cast; our last exams are over.
 22. Alumni sport with faculty in the afternoon and speak with seniors and professors at their annual banquet; the rest of us have a picnic lunch on the Mansion lawn.
 23. An impressive service in the Gymnorum crowns Baccalaureate Sunday.
 24. The climax of the year—Commencement Day. We bid farewell to the seniors and wish them success and happiness throughout their lives.

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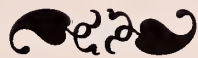
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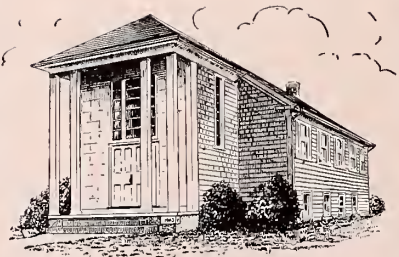
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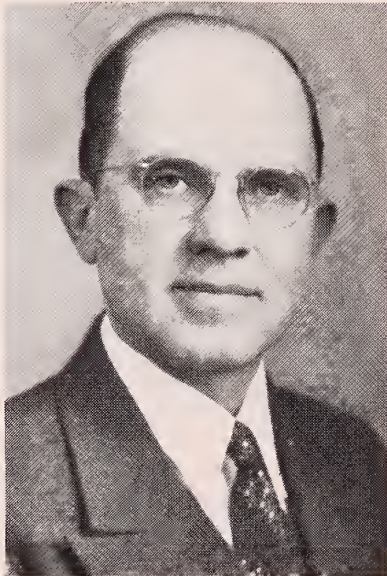
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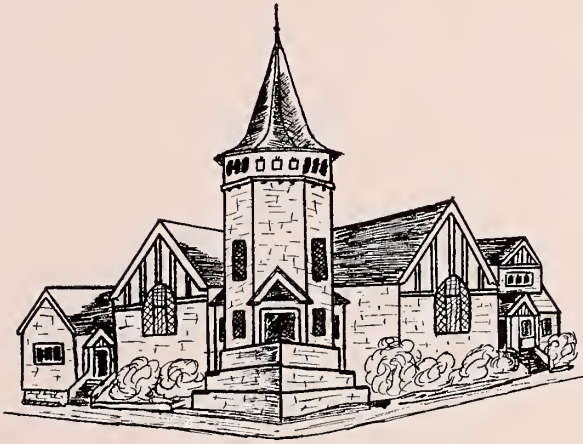
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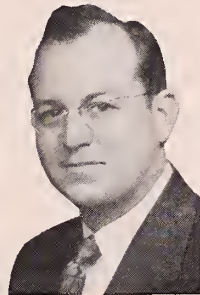
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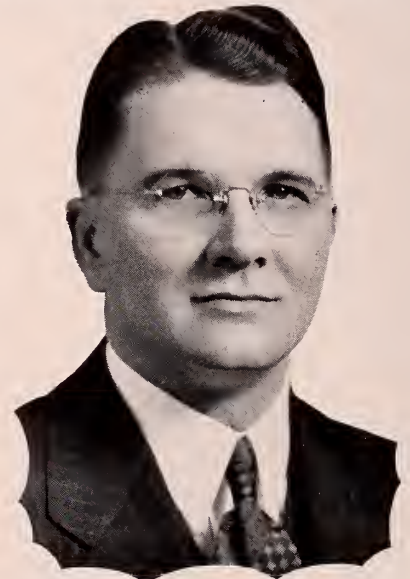


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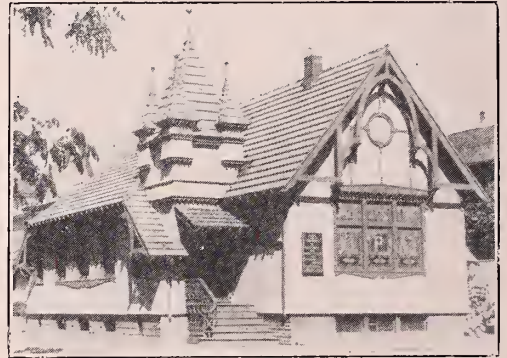
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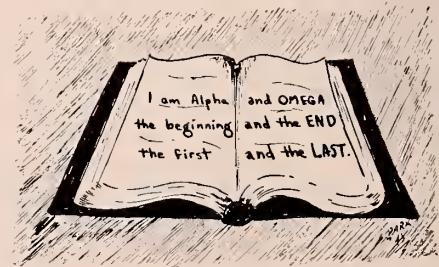
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