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IMPRESSIONS OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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In this age of the world when we find so much misrepresentation and exaggeration we are frequently disappointed, but it is seldom we are surprised by finding things far above what we expected.

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However, a happy surprise awaited us when we first saw the fine location of Northwest Nazarene College and we caught a vision of the vast possibilities that may be realized in the near future.

A still greater surprise was in store for us when school opened and the student body assembled. We had been informed by some former instructors of this institution that the student body of Northwest Nazarene College was superior to the average class. After two months of labor among them we now decide "the half was not told." As former graduates of the college drop in from time to time and speak at the chapel hour they all impress us as being a well finished product and an honor to the institution they represent. represent.

The school spirit is unsurpassed and the enthusiasm and efficiency of the entire student body, manifested in all their activities.

The bond of unity and spirit of harmony existing between the church and college is

It is obvious to any unprejudiced person that Northwest Nazarene College is located in the

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strategic place to become the great Christian educational institution of the Northwest.

With the scope of its educational zone and its remoteness from the worldly allurements that detract from a united school spirit, the prospects for its future appear unlimited.

Under the present able leadership the College is advancing as rapidly as possible, considering the great handicap of limited capacity and equipment.

and equipment.

If those on whom the responsibility of the expansion of this institution rests could but realize that the greatness of their opportunity is the measurement of their responsibility they would fear to falter or fail lest they thwart God's plan for this coming institution.

We feel we should pray daily for those on whom the enlargement and progress of the

institution depends, "Open their eyes that they

may see."

We believe the God of Elijah is still on the throne and is waiting for some faithful Elijah to pray the prevailing prayer in behalf of the present needs, that He may be glorified by the lives of hundreds who may go out from the halls of Northwest Nazarene College to bless the world by their gifted and consecrated lives. Our devout leaders, members of the faculty

Our devout leaders, members of the faculty, and student body all are united in the one purpose, to make this the most spiritual year in the history of the institution. We trust that all interested in the college will unite with us in praying that it may be.

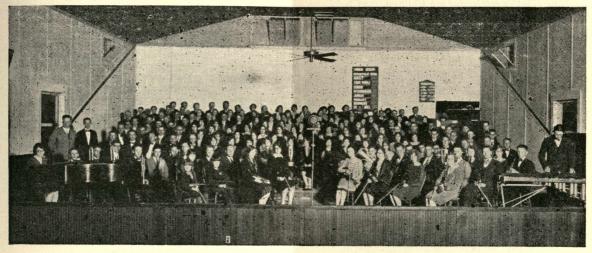
LITERARY SOCIETIES

According to the program adopted by the Athletic-Literary Council each society will render four literary programs this semester:
two in the afternoon, one in the evening, and
one contest program. Thus far two evening
programs have been rendered, one by the
Sigma Lambda Alpha and one by the Alpha
Delta Phi. On both occasions the chapel was

over-crowded and the audiences were treated by very high class and inspiring programs. The S. L. A. program was in charge of Mr. R. Wesley Harrison, editor of "Who's Who?" He looks over the manuscript copy of his 1930 book, which appears as follows:

Isaiah 62 David Griffin S. L. A. Quartet Building on the Rock

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA BROADCASTS EVERY SUNDAY AT 7:30 P. M.



The above picture shows the choir, of approximately 200 voices, and the orchestra, of thirty pieces, which broadcasts from our local Church of the Nazarene every Sunday evening at 7:30 under the direction of Professor Harold W. Gretzinger. The entire service is broadcast

by means of a direct wire to the studio of KIDO at Boise, Idaho. Already these services have been the means of blessing hundreds of people. Pray for Professor Gretzinger and our pastor, Rev. E. E. Martin, each Sunday evening. Tune in and let us know you listened. It will help us with the station.

Orpha Pressnal at the piano
He Who Looks Behind the Door Ivor Bartram
Has Been There Himself
Apart Bernice Taylor

Apart
Sonata in F
An Interruption

An Interruption

Oh, Privileged Third Party
Solo—My Place
Orpha Pressnal, Accompanist
Leone Mulder
Leora Martin

Ideals Lawrence Fletcher
I Envy the Voice of the Poet

Pianologue arranged by Dorothy Harper and Orpha Pressnal An After Dinner Speech, Elmer Schmelzenbach

An After Dinner Speech Elmer Schmelzenbach
(a) Faithful and True
(b) Get Busy Mackie-Beyer S. L. A. Orchestra

The Alpha Delta Phi centered on the theme 'Opportunity.' The platform was decorated beautifully with the large arch 'Opportunity' in the middle with smaller arches 'Success' and 'Failure' on either side. That striking bit of poetry,

"To every man there openeth A Highway and a Low; And every man decideth

Which way his soul shall go."
was printed and illuminated, and the theme
carried throughout the program was as
follows:

Invocation Professor May E. Bower "Concerning Success" Dallis McClure

"Which Way Shall I Take"
"Neglected Opportunities"
"Redeeming the Time"
"Success" Pianologue
Accompanied by Larue Miller

Unkindness "The First Settler's Story"

Kindness "This is my Task"

Courage and Cowardice
"Two Ways"

Theodore Martin
Roger Taylor
Robert Mangum
A. D. P. Octette

Dissatisfaction of a Life III Spent
Dallis McClure

Satisfaction of a Life Well Spent

"Crossing the Bar"

Benediction

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Both societies had the chapel decorated nicely and showed originality in the creation of their printed programs. We shall look forward with anticipation to the evening program yet to be rendered by the Olympian Society on December 6.

Second semester opens February 3. Planto enroll.

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We are fortunate this year to have two Japanese young men in our student-body. Both have had fine training in Japan, one having studied law for two years. They have been in America less than a year. At the close of one of our Chapel services, during the spontaneous revival which God gave us a few weeks ago, both of the young men went with Dr. Winchester, Professors Bower and Gretzinger to another room and prayed and were saved. Their hearts were hungry. It gave us great encouragement when we heard of their conversions. conversions.

During a testimony service in the chapel they both testified, unsolicited. Chester Fugino arose and in hesitant English said, "Jesus—saves—me and gives—me—peace." Kazuo Uyematsu, the older of the two, was a little more venturesome with his English and gave more venturesome with his English and gave greater vent to his feelings, saying, "Jesus—saves—me. Jesus—gives—me—peace. No—Jesus—in—world—dark—place. If—no—Jesus—in my—heart—dark—place. If—Jesus—plan—my—life—happy. He—make—me—good—citizen." At the conclusion of the testimonies nearly every eye was moistened as the Spirit seemed to make the same to be that these young Jesuses had reveal to us that these young Japanese had found Jesus.

GOD'S BLESSING ON SERVICES

The last week of October was one of the best weeks Northwest Nazarene College has ever seen. The Spirit of God manifested Himself in a remarkable manner. The week opened with a wonderful testimony meeting Monday at Chapel. Wednesday morning Bertrand Determent brought a message on "Thist" which Peterson brought a message on "Thirst" which made us all want more of God. That evening William Humble took charge of prayermeeting William Humble took charge of prayermeeting and brought a short message, at the close of which the altar was filled. Thursday morning. George Taylorson gave us a short pointed evangelistic message and again the altar was full of hungry, seeking souls. The week concluded with a sermon by David Griffin on "Surrender." About thirty made the surrender at the close of the service. Wonderful scenes at the close of the service. Wonderful scenes were enacted as one by one the surrenders were made. The week's endeavor was successful because the students got under the burden. We shall never forget the last week of October, 1929.

SENIOR SNEAK

The college seniors surprised the juniors and took their 'sneak' in the Fall rather than the Spring. Four automobile loads left at juniors the Spring. Four automobile loads left at noon on Wednesday and returned Thursday evening. A fine time was enjoyed by all, both on the trip going and coming and at Payette Lakes. Especially, the hotel experience will live in the minds of all for a long time. REVIVAL MEETINGS

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On Tuesday evening, November 12, we began our Fall revival campaign with Evangelist Lum Jones, of Ada, Oklahoma. The music is in charge of Professor Gretzinger. Brother Jones is a stirring preacher, condemning sin, warning of the judgment and hell and picturing the



REV. LUM JONES

love of Jesus. Many have sought the Lord during the first week. The meetings will continue over Sunday the 24th. Services are held each morning at the college chapel and each evening at the church. We are expecting that this, the last week, will be one of great victory. Pray for us.

CEMENTING THE COURTS

For nearly a week the cement mixer did its work under the direction of Mr. Nichols. The young men of the college rallied and worked in relays. At last the two boys' courts were finished and marked. It is a fine job and will be a permanent and valuable possession. By having the cement courts, much time and money will be saved in the future. In this country, when the weather is fine, the courts become so dusty that they need watering and rolling continually; when we have our rainy season they are too muddy. Playing time will be about trebled by having cement courts. Also, the cost of tapes will be eliminated in the future.

Too much praise cannot be given the young men who worked so faithfully to see the task accomplished. We cannot mention all who labored; but, certainly, mention should be made of Roscoe Hohn, Joe Hamlin, Orval Gentry, and Eugene Murray. The board of directors and administration of Northwest Nazarene College appreciate this splendid gift of the

students to the college.

MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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The Annual Meeting of the board of directors, of Northwest Nazarene College, was held November 11 and 12. The board is composed of the following persons, all of whom were present: Mr. S. W. True, of Spokane, Rev. DeLance Wallace, of Seattle, Mr. Gan Thompson, of Buhl, Idaho, Rev. E. E. Martin, of Nampa, Dr. W. C. Nolte, of Nampa, Rev. G. A. Finch, of Caldwell, and Rev. Russell V. DeLong, of Nampa. The board met for its first session at 2:00 o'clock on the 11th and elected the following officers: chairman, Rev. E. E. Martin, vice chairman, Rev. G. A. Finch, secretary, Dr. W. C. Nolte, treasurer, Mr. S. W. True. The reports of the president and business manager were received and other matters of business were transacted for the betterment of Northwest Nazarene College.

SECOND SEMESTER

At the last minute a number of students who planned to enroll at Northwest Nazarene College, on September 23, for the first semester were unable to do so. Unavoidable circumstances made their coming impossible. It is not necessary to lose a whole year. Several are planning to enroll the second semester which begins February 3. It will be possible for you to carry a full semester's program and thus save a half year. In the next issue of the Messenger a list of courses offered for the semester will appear. Plan now to enroll. Don't wait an entire year and lose an entire year. You can save half a year by enrolling FEBRUARY 3. If you need work the Student Employment Bureau may be able to assist you during the second semester. Drop a line.

OASIS DAY

One of the big days of the school year fell on Thursday, November 7, when the Oasis had their annual drive for subscriptions. When the students were seated we found that three groups had been arranged under the colors and banners of the three athletic-literary societies. Beautiful decorations had been prepared for the occasion. The editor-in-chief, Ellen Mae Standard, took charge making a short address, herself, and introducing the following speakers: President DeLong, Professor Dooley, Professor Gretzinger, Robert Coulter, the associate editor, and Willard Hoffman, the business manager. Mr. Schwab, the art editor, appeared with a drawing depicting three wells with thirsty camels waiting for the water buckets to reach the top and slake their thirst. The wells were deep. Each well and bucket represented a society. It took one subscription to raise the bucket in each well one foot. The contest began in earnest. The buckets vied with each other for leadership. Excitement was high as the Sigma Lambda Alpha was declared the victor. Nearly 1000 subscriptions were taken by the Oasis Staff. We predict again that we shall have 'the best book ever'.

CONTEST

The contest between the boys and girls came to a close after ten exciting days. The last two days were filled with action. The object of the contest was to secure funds with which to pave with cement the tennis courts. It was understood that the side winning would have the privilege of having their courts cemented. It can certainly be asserted that both sides worked, the girls being led by Leora Martin and the boys by Harold Nevin. The contest closed at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The students assembled in the Chapel to hear the long waited for result and the Athletic Literary Council met to count the money and declare the winner. The total amount received from both sides was \$360.00 of which the boys remitted the larger amount, thus winning the contest. Great was the excitement when this announcement was made.

SCHOOL NOTES

The tennis tournament is now on. We are informed that Paul Thoreen has won the men's singles, Gene Mozier the girls' singles, and Harold Nevin and Paul Thoreen the men's doubles. The mixed doubles and girls' doubles are yet to be played off.

The Junior High School is progressing nicely under the leadership of Professor Isgregg.

Professor Bower, and a number of young ladies who are preparing for the teaching profession, visited the educational convention at Boise.

Harris at Wilson, Peterson at Sunny Slope, and Griffin at Red Top, report victories at these preaching points.

The Foreign Missionary Band and some of the district clubs are having rousing prayer meetings each week.

One of the most impressive chapel services of the year took place the Tuesday the Foreign Missionary Band had charge. Nearly thirty of the young men and women who are definitely called to some mission field were on the platform and each testified to the call of God.

Evangelist Fraser of Sylvia, Kansas, spoke at the chapel service recently.

One of our local pastors, Rev. A. P. Becker, brought us a convicting message at the chapel service one morning on "The wages of sin is death."

The College Band has been organized this year. We are informed that nearly thirty-five have signed up.