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Because...

She has given generously of herself to E. N. C., ever loving, serving, aspiring;

She will believe only the best about us, preferring to see only our merits and none of our failings;

She has often fired our weakening resolves with her eagerness and enthusiasm;

She is unflinchingly sincere, unflaggingly industrious, and unfailingly optimistic;

We dedicate the 1940 volume of the *Nautilus* to

Professor Edith F. Cove
PROFESSOR EDITH F. COVE
The jewelled days have hastened by—once more
a year at E. N. C. has ended. Although we
trouble each vivid, gleaming moment and seek
to keep its recollection clear, time may cloud
the image. May it be that in future days you
shall find time to pause and recall memories,
rich and fragrant, that you feared were gone—
lost, but waiting for you here.
Editor
Madeline Hiller
Business Manager
George Laurie
They turn their faces severely against the weather.

Daily contemplation of eternal interests.


Steady beating of great hearts.

High seriousness. Integrity.

God-given strength.
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English Literature

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ACADEMY

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English

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History and Social Science

RUTH EDE, A.B.
Bookkeeping
Alumni Association

Unity is an essential to the life of our organization, the Alumni Association of E. X. C. We have one common interest at heart— the prosperity and growth of our Alma Mater. Our aim is to further her influence.

At no time has the Association been more active or aggressive than during the past year. In Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York, Erie, Boston, and Philadelphia, Alumni members met and organized separate Regional Clubs, each carrying out the general plans of the whole organization.

It has been suggested that the Constitution be revised so that all former students will be considered associate members of the whole organization, and that a questionnaire be sent to each member. Faithfully answered, the questionnaire will aid the executives in proposing further activities for the Association.

Last year the Alumni contributed over $4000 toward the Debt Reduction Campaign. While this is being paid, the Permanent Endowment Fund, unreduced, continues as in the past.

Our college needs the best Alumni Association she can possibly have. An active, responsible, well-ordered Alumni group means advertisement, financial aid, and inspiration. Since E. X. C.'s graduates are her best testimonies of achievement, the Alumni hold the key to the best that E. X. C. may be in the future.

Alice Nielson, Secretary
Edward S. Mann, President
Youth. Possibilities unrealized unfolding.

Revelation. Young men seeing visions.

Ambitions fired. Energies directed.

Reaching toward responsibility.

Accomplishment beginning.

Life's portals opening.

This is wisdom.
Eastern Nazarene College

Bachelor of Arts

[Signature]

Mary H. Goodell

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Reflection

Somehow we as seniors feel again that anticipation, bewilderment, and excitement we felt when we were freshmen. Four years ago we were green to a curriculum; now we are green to independent living. Four years ago we were wondering what field to major in; now we are perplexed how to use our education. Four years ago we found our little world helpful and responsive; now we face a world neither friendly nor interested.

Gone forever are such things as final exams, themes, term papers, book reports, hours spent on a Green Book or a Nautilus, the excitement of Rush Day, the bustle of Campus Day, the thrill of Junior-Senior Day, the cheers over athletics, the funny dining room announcements, Friday night "per" and chapel talks. Yet some memories will always cling to us of the informal, chummy dormitory life, the sweet hours of friendship, the ennobling influence of our Christian professors, the sacredness of prayer in our chapel.

For the moment we are sad as we realize our college days are over. We realize we are beginning a life no longer carefree and narrowly margined; but one that opens before us with broad horizon challenging our best thought. We have already spent our fresh springtime of life and before us lies the summer of maturity.

As we turn toward the unknown future, are we afraid? Never! Because we are not alone. As we turn toward a new and tried way One slips down beside us, takes our hand and dissolves all doubts as He gently whispers, "This is the way, walk ye in it."

—H. Crutcher
GRADUATES

WILLIAM CASPER ALLSHOUSE
Binghamton, New York A.B. Philosophy
Never loses his balance. Quiet composure. Finesse.
Personality that blends like harmonious sounds.
Makes influence felt without a brass band.
Song as gentle as warm summer wind.
Mental and spiritual poise.
Commands respect of all.
Talks with God.

AVONELLE JANE BEALL
Conneaut, Ohio A.B. Biology
Brings memories of flower gardens, silver bells, lilacs.
Feminine. Suggests the soft tint of cream lace.
The perfect secretary. Methodical. Poised.
The efficient teacher. Calm. Thorough.
Firm quality under quiet gentleness.
Unassuming—but discriminating.
Demure. Dainty. Inner grace.

FRANK MARION BRICKLEY
Johnstown, Pennsylvania A.B. Theology
Scrupulous. Earnest. Soul yearns for spiritual values.
No superfluity. Little liking for subterfuge.
Shy. Mixture of feeling and of control.
Cool depths of a mountain lake.
Diligent and persevering.
Sensible Christian.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BRICKLEY
Johnstown, Pennsylvania A.B. Theology
Impression: Church usher and heel taps and quick stride.
Innocuous, but persuasive. Drawl like Kay Kyser.
"Choir boy." Baseball catcher. Good sport.
Solicitous. Salesman technique.
Kinetic energy. Optimist.
Brisk. Avidity for ideas.
ELMER HARRY CON
Cleveland, Ohio           A.B. History


HAZEL YVONNE CRUTCHER
Woburn, Massachusetts       A.B. English Literature


EVERETT GATES-DOWNING
New Castle, Pennsylvania    A.B. Theology


GROVDALE MAXWELL FOSTER
Ashland, Kentucky           A.B. History


GRADUATES
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MIRTHA EVANGELINE GARRISON
Rochester, New York
A.B. Music
Pianoforte Normal Certificate
"Rachmaninoff's Prelude." Stormy chords and stormy heart.
Smiles and scratches in a breath on the gym floor.
Roguish. Impetuous. Delight in pranks.
Coppery hair with lights and green eyes.
"Breath's a ware that will not keep."
Oh, those exasperating studies!
Sincere testimony.

LILLIAN KATHRYN KENDALL
Ashland, Kentucky
A.B. English Literature
Moods of a summer's day—as transitory, contrasting.
Vivid. Imaginative. Eager to live and to feel.
"Little Lady Make-Believe." A romanticist.
Eyes of the innocent—questioning, honest.
Childishly trustful. Smilingly wilful.
Student sobre saliente.
Questing for an ideal.

GEORGE CONRAD LAURIE
Dover, New Jersey
A.B. History
Stern. Stalid. Caution of one who mentally feels his way.
Dignity of a Russian officer. Conscientious.
Attentive to his own business. Determined.
Definite aversions. Fine Christian.
Slow starter. Strong finisher.
Fearful football opponent.
Thoroughbred.

KARL GARFIELD LEE
New Bedford, Massachusetts
A.B. Theology
Black eyebrows that curve sharply. Fearless grey eyes.
Inches enough to give him a healthy domination.
One thinks of Apollo—Robin Hood—Viking.
A stubborn look to his jaw. Character.
Captain of industry. Athlete.
Purposeful Christian.

GRADUATES
JAMES WARREN LEHMAN
New Castle, Pennsylvania
A.B. History
Air of wanting to punch senseless people who make up world.
Clever. "Conservatisms objects" to study.
Can be uncomfortably scrutinizing.
"Suave even." Professor Quiz.
Guarded reticence on occasion.
Amateur chef and sports fan.
Clerical. Quizzical.

BEULAH BERNICE MARVIN
Bradford, Pennsylvania
A.B. History
Feels God in the beauty of a poem, song, or promise.
One thinks of Cremona violins, "Old Faithful."
Simple creed of faith and service and Christ.
Sensitive to pleasure and pain. Idealist.
Tender. Tense. Stilled warmth.
Sense of humor. Peace of soul.
Like a steadily burning beacon.

WILLARD TIMOTHY MARVIN
Bradford, Pennsylvania
A.B. History
Sometimes gets air of fixed absorption in some secret worry.
Seem of irritation at interruption of sleep.
Distrressingly matter-of-fact. Placeable.
Eyes on far horizons. Sensitive hands.
Level. Casual. Inscrutable waiter.
Virile physique. Life-guard.
Dead humor. Detachment.

HAROLD SNYDER MILLS
Ashtabula, Ohio
A.B. Theology
Rare betrayal of feelings. Uncompromising.
No capricious agreement. Tacit. Rugged.
Explosive, hearty laughter.
Progressive. Futurist.
Admirant. Practical.

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GAYNELLE MAY PERSONS
Erie, Pennsylvania A.B. English Literature
Compressed. Pent-up. One thinks of candleshades,
Direct green-grey eyes under straight black lashes.
Mloof. Carries nose with appearance of “sniff.”
Lores smell of hymns, Beethoven, echo of bells.
Interest in hands and matters. Deft.
Formidable will. Strength.
Faith after self-search.
Yearning for God.

VERA MAE PRIESTLY
Kendall, New York A.B. History
Humor which won't be destroyed even under compulsion.
Lightness of Titania and fairies in her song.
Gold in her hair. Laughter on her lips.
Impression: fluttering butterflies.
Incessant, merry chatter.
Sincere Christian.

MILDRED EDNA SCHERNECK
St. Petersburg, Florida A.B. Music
Agitated. Like a caged wood-pigeon ready for flight.
Timidity of shrinking violets. Concentrated life.
Pianist. Clarinet player. Typist.
Often teased. Never cross.
Faithful. Well-liked.
Owner of sweet.

ROBERT JOHN SHOFF
Warren, Ohio A.B. Theology
Tom Sawyer grown up. Scrubbed-looking schoolboy.
Disarming artlessness of the Middle West.
Fleet as Mercury with his winged shoes.
Natural. Product of the outdoors.
Fun-loving, likable redhead.

GRADUATES
Colors: Royal blue and white.

President  Floyd Smith
Vice-President  Madeline Hiller
Secretary  Betty Kauffman
Treasurer  Earl Scott
Program Chairman  Leslie Strathern
Student Council  Lester Jones
Chaplain  Lawrence Walker
Adviser  Professor Shrader

Southern Vignette

Mt. Dora, hidden away in the heart of the Florida citrus fruit belt—most truly Southern town of all the state. Off the main highways, the yearly inundation of tourists passes it by and leaves it dreaming in an atmosphere of peace.

Once each year Mt. Dora comes awake and something almost like excitement pervades her wide, old-fashioned streets. When the yearly fruit harvest is ready for picking, the packers and truckers move in. The streets are decorated, and for perhaps a week the village will entertain her neighbors at the annual Orange Festival. But soon the last guest has departed, the last crate is shipped, and the town goes to sleep for another year.


The large harvest moon diffuses its soft radiance about us as we first approach Mt. Dora. Each tree etched in bold relief; each swaying tendril of silvery gray moss the garment of some unearthly wraith hiding in the shadows. The tiny lake flecked with gold and shadows in an ever-changing pattern of light and darkness. A faint, mysterious scent rising from the cups of Southern blossoms. Enchantment.

In daylight like a page from Mark Twain. Southern mansions with stately pillars and shuttered windows—one almost expects to see Tom Sawyer walking along the white picket fences around the well-kept yards.

Mt. Dora—charming, gracious, and altogether lovely.

E. Jones
BERJ BERBERIAN
Kessab, Syria
Cosmopolitan . . . quick observation . . . fluent
linguist . . . nimble-witted . . . no sooner said than done
. . . verve

WESLEY BROWN
Meadville, Pennsylvania
Unostentatious . . . imperturbable . . . dogged . . .
judicious . . . gruff . . . L. E. S. leader . . . dependable.

ORPHA CASE
Bellevue, Michigan
Genuine sincerity . . . circum-spect . . . guileless look
. . . mellow spirit . . . serenity . . . preoccupied . . . probing
expression.

DOROTHY CHESBROUGH
Fitchburg, Massachusetts
Quietly cheerful . . . companionable . . . crisp and
orderly . . . understanding . . . industrious . . . merry
eyes . . . expressive face . . . cooperative.

FRANK COMRIE
Mystic, Connecticut
Alert silence . . . unmistakable opinions . . . prone
to dogmatize . . . things are either black or white . . .
debauchee in study . . . genius for details.

KLINE DICKERSON
Indianapolis, Indiana
Appealing drawl . . . whimsical . . . capricious sense
of humor . . . debonair . . . unconcerned . . . fine sense of
loyalty.
DOUGLAS FISK
Edgewood, Rhode Island

Smile lurking in the corner of his mouth... teasing "Yankee" twang... flaming red hair that belies his pacific nature... buoyant... quartet tenor with a torrid blush.

HAZEL FRALEY
New Castle, Pennsylvania

Fastidious tastes... mobility... basketball enthusiast... earnest... sleek... responsive... Cavalier manner.

MADELINE HILLER
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Young... unvarnished... earnest... sly... Basketball enthusiast... self-conscious awareness... patrician dignity... sun-kissed hair... sensitivity that appears like darts... piquant.

EARL HEFFERN
Oil City, Pennsylvania

Mathematical inclination... boyishly ingenuous... neat... pleasantly courteous... quietly tantalizing humor... Salvation Army tambourines.
HELEN KINSEY
East Liverpool, Ohio
Sees light instead of frustration... fine appreciation... modest... reserved... fanciful... cloisteral... pensive... thoughtful of others... steady glow.

ALBERT KIRKLAND
Springfield, Massachusetts
Faintly inquisitive grin... serious deliberation... laconic... the Kirkland individuality... bashful... deep, low voice... a certain bewildering insight.

JOHN NIELSON
Lowell, Massachusetts
Square eleft chin... candor... 'cellist... streaks of fun... sanguine... systematic thinker... of an uncompromising cut... sincere.

ELLEN RITTENBERG
Groveland, Massachusetts
Look of a good child... fragility of waxen petals... sweet... serious intelligence... gentle character... intent... limpid pool... unplumbed depths.

EARL SCOTT
Miami, Florida
Athletic... fans flames of discontent... militant convictions... quicksilver moods... restive... minicry... fierce loyalties.

FLOYD SMITH
Winter Park, Florida
Obdurate will... somewhat phlegmatic exterior... fond of joking and teasing... punster... tender conscience... easy-going.
LESLIE STRATHERN
Bayonne, New Jersey
Blithesome Scotch laddie . . . mind like a searchlight . . . silver talk . . . exhilaration . . . keen, bright eyes . . . song tender, joyous, lively . . . "over the teacup."

LAWRENCE WALKER
New Philadelphia, Ohio
Dynamic . . . loquacious . . . dizzy heights of eloquence and imaginative flashes . . . steady and sensible . . . needle-witted.

HAROLD WELLER
Lowville, New York
Rip Van Winkle in the classroom . . . mechanic . . . honest and frank . . . "cool as the drip of fresh water" . . . hearty bluntness . . . hail-fellow-well-met.

Juniors--no pictures

HOWARD ANDREE
Monongahela, Pennsylvania
Fighting presence . . . no retractions . . . intimidating monitor . . . individuality . . . proficient Jack-of-all-trades . . . wary . . . grim humor that sometimes mocks.

THELMA DAISY
Frankford, Delaware
Quaker maid . . . sudden, shy smile . . . pent-up suppression . . . silent as night . . . thorough . . . chasmmed depths.

LESTER JONES
Miami, Florida
Succint . . . salty wit . . . even tenor . . . philosophical . . . unsparing demands of self . . . appraising . . . daring.

SHIRO KANO
Kyoto, Japan
Covert watchfulness . . . untutored reactions . . . Oriental stolidity . . . acrid humor . . . courtesy that shames American breeziness.

JAMES STUART
Osgoode, Ontario
Curiously speculative glance . . . astute . . . manly . . . self-confident . . . mental keenness . . . facile sermonizer . . . Canadian hockey player.
SOPHOMORES

Colors: Pale green and yellow.

President: Josephine Sweigert
Vice-President: George Douglas
Secretary-Treasurer: Winnifred Gould
Student Council: William Restrick
Chaplain: George Dixon
Adviser: Professor Mann

Seated: Gould, Dixon, Sweigert
Standing: Restrick, Douglas

FRESHMEN

Colors: Green and gold.

President: Paul Kirkland
Vice-President: Robert Nielson, Nick Yost
Secretary: Bert Greer
Treasurer: Tondra Border
Student Council: Carl Hanks
Program Chairman: Oscar Stockwell
Chaplain: Professor Marquart

Seated: O. Stockwell, P. Kirkland, R. Nielson
Standing: Greer, Yost, Border
Caroline Bartlett
London, Ontario

William Benson
Wollaston, Mass.

Donald Brickley
Johnstown, Pa.

George Douglas
Johnson City, N. Y.

Rachel Emery
Warren, Pa.

Ruth Friend
Acosta, Pa.

Winnifred Gould
East Cleveland, Ohio

Abbie-Jean Kauffman
West Hartford, Conn.
1942

Ruth Kinsey
East Liverpool, Ohio

Harold Parsons
Melrose, Mass.

Arthur Payne
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Muriel Payne
Kenmore, N. Y.

Allan Pfautz
Akron, Ohio

Lee Powell
Canfield, Ohio

William Restrick
Collingswood, N. J.

Rose Marie Salvia
Johnstown, Pa.

1942
Beatrice Savage  
Peabody, Mass.

Mae Thompson  
Manchester, Conn.

Anna Mary Shoff  
Warren, Ohio

Franklyn Wise  
Cortland, Ohio

Jean Shrader  
Wollaston, Mass.

Arnold Woodcook  
Union, New York

Josephine Sweigert  
Cressona, Pa.

Jerry Woodcook  
Elmira, New York
1943

Ruth Adsit
Syracuse, N. Y.

Arpod Artwohl
Allentown, Pa.

Robert Blaugher
Terrace, Pa.

Adelaide Blauvelt
Beacon, N. Y.

Della Boggs
Bel Air, Maryland

Tondra Border
Cleveland, Ohio

Ruth Boyd
Erie, Pa.

Lyal Calhoun
Lineboro, Maryland

Dena Vaughn Clemens
Nortonville, N. D.

Carolyn Colcord
Upton, Mass.

William Cole
Hampton, N. J.

Robert Crays
Lakeview, Oregon

Catherine DeCassio
Springfield, Mass.

Paul Eby
Miami, Florida

Edward Edwards
Melrose, Mass.

Isabelle Gardner
Binghamton, N. Y.

Virginia Graffam
Haverhill, Mass.

Bertram Greer
Akron, Ohio

Gwendola Haines
Hawthorne, Pa.

Carl Hanks
East Liverpool, Ohio
Ruth Hardy
Wilmington, N. Y.

Richard Howard
Menton, Ohio

Irving Jones
Lewiston, Maine

Vivian Jones
Hyde Park, Vt.

Gladwyn Karker
Wollaston, Mass.

Paul Kirkland
Springfield, Mass.

Merrill Ladd
Swanton, Vt.

Agnes Lappin
Bellaire, Ohio

Anne Lyle
Warren, Pa.

Winifred Maddox
Cambridge, Ohio

George Marple
Wheeling, W. Va.

Beulah Martin
Stoneham, Mass.

Cedric Martin
Richford, Vt.

Helen Marvin
Wollaston, Mass.

Alfred Mason
Waynesburg, Pa.

Goldie Mills
Kingsville, Ohio

Jessie McCullough
New Philadelphia, Ohio

Laura McKinney
West Chazy, N. Y.

Robert Nielson
Lowell, Mass.

John Parry
Bethlehem, Pa.
Phyllis Traverse
Braintree, Mass.

Margery Twining
Union, New York

Harry Weikel
Norristown, Pa.

Clifford Weller
Lowville, N. Y.

Spencer Weller
Lowville, N. Y.

Marjorie Whispel
Springfield, Mass.

Curtice White
Johnsville, Pa.

Garnet Wood
East Liverpool, Ohio

Betty Zimmerman
Milbridge, Pa.

Sophomores -- no pictures

Samuel Cole
Wollaston, Mass.

George Dixon
Jackman, Maine

Paul Hetrick
East Butler, Pa.

Florence Jenkinson
North Chelmsford, Mass.

Mary Jane Keffer
Dover, Ohio

Wilbur Mullen
Hartland, New Brunswick

Charlie Plaskett
Toronto, Ontario

Vesey Stemm
Wollaston, Mass.

George Wolf
Wollaston, Mass.

John Young
Johnson, Vt.
Freshmen -- no pictures

Douglas Acton
Mannington, W. Va.

Charles Akers
Akron, Ohio

Rudy Anderson
New Haven, Conn.

Jane Louise Barker
Wooster, Ohio

Willard Bartol
Montclair, Mass.

Helen Cassidy
Endicott, N. Y.

Wendall Comrie
Mystic, Conn.

Esther Crossley
Derry Village, N. H.

Agnes Cubie
Saugus, Mass.

Alexander Cubie
Saugus, Mass.

Boyd Davis
Cumberland, Md.

Jessie Duty
New Martinsville, W. Va.

Dale DuVall
Canafield, Ohio

John Fair
Kreamer, Pa.

Maxine Fawcett
New Philadelphia, Ohio

Norma Gelineau
Webster, Mass.

Theodore Georgian
Dorchester, Mass.

Viola Hall
Boston, Mass.

Paul Horton
Pawtucket, R. I.

Weston Jones
Lewiston, Maine

Elizabeth Koehler
Pens Grove, N. J.

Warren Mingledorff
Toronto, Ohio

John Murray
New Eagle, Pa.

Mae McGuire
Toronto, Ontario

Vera Ridgway
Toronto, Ontario

Edwin Ryan
Brockton, Mass.

Roland Stanford
Midgell, P. E. I.

Barbara Stetson
South Portland, Maine

Oscar Stockwell
Gardner, Mass.

Alexander Wachtel
Kingston, N. Y.

Lois Wright
South Portland, Maine

Rachel Yerxa
Portland, Maine

Nick Yost
Centerville, Pa.

Fireplace Fishing

The flames leap and curl around the hickory log that disturbs the charred, sparkling remains in the fireplace. I watch the smoke, like white nymphs, ascend the black throat of the chimney.

Instantly I am off, wading knee-deep in my favorite pool. Twigs and broken branches jam continuously against the fallen birch, wedged between two boulders on the bank.

An ideal spot, this, for my prize trout. The blue and yellow fly that I cast far out, the hesitating and twisting current carries down to the calm water by the log. I retrieve the slack in my silk line. Comes the strike as I expected, straight up from the bottom of the current. The sudden impulse in the rod assures me. The hook is imbedded in my opponent's mouth. Twice the silver streak leaps high into the air, but the rod holds to the last second. Then the vanquished rainbow surrenders, protesting to the end.

I look up at the clock on the mantle. Forty minutes to catch that fish. Well, I have been dreaming. Getting up from my chair, I put another log on the fire. That blue and yellow fly—wouldn't some big-mouthed bass snap at such a bait? My heavy steel could hold a record bass.

The sudden crackling of the green hickory in the fireplace interrupts my musing.

Twelve-thirty. I bank the fire carefully, and watch the sparks, like dust particles in a ray of sun, go shooting up the chimney.

"That was good fishing," I whisper.

—J. W. Smith
OFFICERS

President    Richard Hawk       Vice-President    Elaine Bowen       Secretary    Eva Booth

GRADUATES

Richard Hawk    Elaine Bowen    Eleanor Morgan
Professor and student shoulder to shoulder.


Action—college out of the classroom.

Outings, parties, programs.

Focus for enthusiasms.

Qualities aesthetic.

Relaxation.
To the Student Council falls the lot of weighing and sifting the random ideas and proposals of the students, and of presenting the worthwhile propositions for faculty approval.

This year rules for freshman initiation were the object of a faculty revision which was ratified by the Council. Through the efforts of the Student Council and the faculty, the hour for chapel was changed from noon to mid-morning, an hour more advantageous to the working students.

The Council also initiated a move for election reform, which the faculty approved. By the new system, each nominee for the offices of Student Council president and vice-president, Nautilus editor and business manager, and Campus Camera editor and business manager, must have a sponsor, who shall present nominating papers signed by twenty-five students to enter the candidate in the primary election. For each office, the two candidates who receive the highest number of votes in the “primaries” are entered in the final election, which is run off in voting booths in the library on an appointed day.

The Council, with the faculty, arranges for the Friday evening programs, Rush Day, Campus Day, Junior-Senior Day, and the annual school outing. In cooperation with the three Greek letter societies the Council launched an enthusiastic “Student Get Student” campaign.

President
Earl Lee
Vice-President
Avonelle Beall
Secretary
Beulah Marvin
Program Chairman
William Allhouse
Adviser
Professor Earle
The Honor Society was organized several years ago to stimulate interest in the highest standards of scholarship. Its members are elected each Commencement for the following year on the basis of their scholastic standing: at least a B+ average, with no grade below B-.

Naturally, one of the Society's main interests is the library. Every year the group follows the custom of raising money to be used for subscriptions to some of the leading magazines.

The society's annual program was presented February 9. Three educational films were shown, and several selections on the vibraharp and 'cello were played by Rachel Emery and John Nielson.

A notable contribution of the Honor Society is the sixty-dollar scholarship, awarded at Commencement on the basis of scholarship, character, and contribution to E. N. C.

The high rating of scholarship that E. N. C. has attained is certainly due in great part to the efforts made by the Honor Society to keep the standards high and to recognize those whose scholarship deserves commendation.

Chairman
Hazel Crutcher
Vice-Chairman
Rachel Emery
Secretary-Treasurer
Helen Kinsey
Corresponding Secretary
Elizabeth Corbett
Program Chairman
Marjorie Whispel
Virginia Graffam
The Psychology Club was organized for those who have a definite interest in psychology or who are majoring in that field. It opened its year's activities with an initiation party for all new members.

Since that time, the club has been growing in zest and enthusiasm. The advisers, Professors Fred J. Shields and Henry H. Reeves, and the officers aided in making the Psychology Club a success by their active and personal interest.

The Psychology Club has kept an enthusiastic note of progress in its varied interests. The members received educational and enlightening experience from a visit to the Waverly Institute for the Feeble-Minded; an illustrated lecture on hypnotism by Professor Shields; an action picture, "Conflicting Situations of Childhood," which pertained to the experimental and clinical techniques of Kurt Lewin in the study of behavior; a description of the Revised Stanford-Binet Scale; and an interesting field trip to Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind which climaxed the year of 1939-40.

An entertaining educational program under the direction of Professor Shields was presented on April 12. This program was sponsored by both the Education and Psychology Clubs and featured tests of the mental and motor abilities of children one to five years old.

With the good foundation for success built last year and the growing enthusiasm and interest discernible this year, the Psychology Club sees progress ahead in the future.

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Program Chair

Albert Kirkland
Anna Mary Shoff
Edith Fader
Earl Scott
Helen Strait
Education Club

The Education Club might easily be considered the twin-sister of the Psychology Club. Supervised by the same adviser, Professor Fred W. Shields, the two organizations have worked, held meetings, and made trips together through the year.

In September activities were begun with a party at the home of Professor Shields. Meetings during the year featured talks on various aspects of education. Eula Wright spoke on teaching in Quincy Schools; Agnes Cubie gave a talk on the English school system; and Elizabeth Corbett gave a demonstration of the use of mental tests for children from one to three years of age.

The high point of the year was the program, given in collaboration with the Psychology Club on April 12. It was presented in the form of a psycho-educational clinic, for the purpose of showing the progress of children from one to five in adaptive behavior and in motor, language, and social development.

The two clubs presented to the Department of Psychology and Education a color-mixer, an expensive piece of equipment that will be very useful in laboratory work.

The club climaxed its activities with a banquet in May.

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Professor Shields
Music Club

Although a comparatively new organization on the campus of E. N. C., the Music Club has not allowed itself to lag in accomplishment. Its 1939-40 program has included features of benefit not only to members but to the entire school.

In October the Music Club sponsored one of the regular Friday night programs, presenting Miss Artiss De Volt, well-known harpist. The club has also promoted the redecorating of music practice rooms in the Canterbury. The college has taken care of the painting and papering; the Music Club has added curtains and other finishing touches to make the rooms more cozy and inspirational.

Programs for the regular monthly meetings have provided a variety of musical material. Highlight of the October meeting was an original reading by Mrs. G. B. Williamson describing a mother's reaction to Professor Cove's teaching. In January the club celebrated the arrival of 1940 with a discussion of "Firsts in Music," illustrated by Mrs. Esther Williamson's singing of the "Erlking." February brought a Mozart program, with a review of Mozart's life and a comparison of the modern number "Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" with the Mozart "Sonata in C Major" from which it was taken.

Because of the large number interested in the organization, the Music Club has, in addition to the twenty-five active members, twenty-six associate and honorary members.

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Vice-President: Helen Kinsey
Secretary: Mildred Scherneck
Treasurer: Everett Downing
Program Head: Muriel Payne
Advisers: Mrs. G. B. Williamson, Mrs. E. Williamson, Professor Cove
The Literary Club, under the leadership of Gaynelle Persons, has had an interesting and educational year. Our purpose has been to promote enjoyable activity for those who are interested in the best in literature, and to keep abreast of the times in our study of current masterpieces.

During the first semester our regular meetings were devoted largely to dissection of well-known works of contemporary authors. The writings of Robert P. Tristram Coffin were read as a background for the literary highlight of the year. On December 1, Mr. Coffin, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of the best-seller Kennebec, appeared in the college chapel in a Friday night program of delightful "Talk and Readings."

A series of round-table discussions on social problems was held during the second semester. The contributions of literature to the topics of war, the labor problem, the immigrant, and the problems of the South, were discussed with a view to understanding better the social conditions of our nation.

In addition to their regular meetings members of the society paid visits to the Boston Book Fair and the Isabella Stewart Gardiner Museum, and attended various lectures in and about Boston by prominent literary figures, including Carl Sandburg, the Lincoln biographer.

The club has given books to the college library. It has also conducted one chapel service, at which Hazel Crutcher read Henry Van Dyke's The Lost Word and Virginia Graffam sang "I Know A Name."

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Vice-President Virginia Graffam
Secretary-Treasurer Betty Kauffman
Adviser Winnifred Gould
Professor Munro

Shrader, B. Marvin, Graffam, Gould, Karker, Goodrich, Rinal, Kendall, Crutcher, Calhoun

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Under the direction of the Chairman of the Science Division, Dr. Shrader, and his associates, Professors Mann and Babcock, the Science and Mathematics Club was organized in the middle of the first semester. In order to give each student the opportunity to work in the particular field of science most interesting to him, the Club was divided into three groups (1) the Mathematics group, (2) the Chemistry group, and (3) the Medical group. At the beginning of the second semester all the members interested in photography began a study of photography and are outfitting a dark room for developing pictures.

The Club has taken upon itself the construction and acquiring of additional equipment for the various laboratories and classrooms. A spherical blackboard has been built for the math department and several models have been made for the biology department.

The climax of the year's activities was the presentation of the Science Club program Friday evening, March 29. The program was designed to show how much and in what ways science has developed since the early alchemists first tried to transmute base metals into pure gold. An early alchemist's shop was contrasted with a modern laboratory and differences in technique were pointed out.

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Historical Society

Under the leadership of its faculty adviser and founder, Professor Linford A. Marquart, the Historical Society has maintained throughout the year an active program devoted to historic interests and current affairs.

During the second semester the society compiled into permanent form a history of E. N. C., which was presented at Commencement and designated to be preserved in the school library.

On December 15, 1939, the Society presented James H. Powers, foreign correspondent of a Boston newspaper, who spoke on "The Twenty-fifth Year of the Great War." Despite the Christmas rush at the time, the program was well attended and received favorable comment from friends of the school.

Social life held a place in the activity of the group as well. A Christmas banquet was held in a Quincy restaurant, and many of the semi-monthly meetings were concluded by refreshments, served by one of the society's most enthusiastic boosters, Mrs. L. A. Marquart.

Despite a sudden change of leadership at the beginning of the year, the society has had efficient and active executives. C. Weston Jones guided the activities in his role as president, and has given the society a collection of old documents and coins.

The members will miss the enthusiastic support of Professor Marquart, but the wholesome fellowship and profitable activity of the society is expected to continue next year under the new head of the Department of History.

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Vice-President Howard Andree
Secretary Beulah Marvin
Treasurer Elmer Cox
Adviser Professor Marquart
Among the most active of all E. X. C. societies, the League of Evangelical Students, chapter of the national League, is an efficiently organized group of about fifty-five students interested in Christian work.

Carrying out its purpose of lifting high the torch of salvation, the L. E. S. has this year continued conducting regular and special services at missions and churches in Boston and near-by communities. In 1939 it made contact with a new mission, Emmanuel Gospel Center, at which several services are being held each month.

Another fruitful activity is the singing of inspirational hymns by an informal mixed chorus at the Quincy City Hospital each Sunday afternoon. Letters of appreciation and spoken reports indicate that not only the patients but also nurses and hospital officials look forward to the students' visits.

In all its activities, including a jail service, street meetings, and the significant weekly prayer meetings held especially for members, the League is a potent force in demonstrating the love and the power of Jesus Christ.

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Treasurer Oscar Stockwell
The Student Ministerial Association of Eastern Nazarene College was inaugurated in December of 1938. Since that time it has grown both in numbers and in scope of service.

As an organization it represents one of the largest and certainly one of the most important departments of the college. The association is proud to have as its sponsor Dr. S. S. White, Dean of Theology, and pastor of the College Church.

In the bi-monthly meetings papers were read by the members on various themes appropriate for ministers. At one meeting Rev. William Nichols, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Quincy, addressed the organization on "The Duties of a Pastor"; at another, Mrs. G. B. Williamson spoke on "The Importance of Good Speech."

The annual program was given February 16. Rev. V. H. Sawyer of the Wollaston M. E. Church spoke on "Lincoln, the Man of the Ages." Ivan Beekwith played special organ selections.

It is the purpose of the S. M. A. to acquaint its members with the practical side of the gospel ministry. In a very real sense the Christian minister has but one function; that is to help God save the world. This one function, however, involves a diversity of operations. The good minister, therefore, must have more than the ability to preach; he should be able to deal with the problems of men and to handle wisely the program of the church.

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Alphas met bewildered freshmen on Registration Day with an Information desk in the lobby and a hearty welcome.

Alphas welcomed new members on Rush Day with the Alpha purple and white booth, the Alpha purple and white badge, and the compelling Alpha broadcasts.

Alphas made a sensation program night with Longfellow’s Hiawatha in music and poetry.

Alphas culivated the monotony of winter with an educational travel “talkie,” They Discovered America.

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From "that marvelous, magnanimous, matrimonial-minded man from Maine, Lloyd Gordon," President of the Betas, we hear:

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Smallest of the societies last September, Beta has forged to the front.

Beta was far in the lead both semester Rush Days in gaining new names.

Betas welcomed new members by a mouth-watering Squantum breakfast.

Betas celebrated Armistice Day with the most original and appropriate program—on Peace.

Betas more than "held their own" in sports. They won five out of nine basketball games, and missed the championship by one last-second basket.

Betas won the Student-Get-Student trophy last fall. That trophy represents our best—and it is only a beginning.

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Professor Babcock
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Gammas last year were "tops."

Champions in baseball. First in E. N. C. dime contest. Winners (with Betas) in track.

Gammas this year are champions in football and basketball. Cooperation did it; cheers sent that famous last ball into the basket from the other end of the floor.

Gammas first in Debt Reduction Campaign pledge.

Gammas won congratulations for their striking program, "Negro Life of the South."

The enthusiasm and good spirit of the past will carry on in the future. Gammas will win!

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Green Book

We did not choose the theme "Houses" for our 1940 Green Book because the Freshmen were homesick, but because we have tried to present our day in a slightly different manner by taking our readers through a world of houses, and by filling the theme section with unusual and interesting compositions.

The 1940 Green Book has omitted no phase of our college day: our church-house, the chapel; our school-house, the Ad Building; our recreation-house, the gymnasium; our book-house, the library; our bunk-houses, the dorms; our fun-house, the Dugout; and our mess-house, the dining hall.

Our day is as typical to us as Mrs. Roosevelt's is to her. We are as busy as a subway turnstile at the 5:30 rush hour. We enjoy our school-work and our campus play. We enjoy it so much that we have filled a book describing it to others.

The members of the editorial staff and the Freshman Class have individualized this newest edition of the Green Book with special features, one of which is a section devoted to book reviews. We have tried to make it a vivid example of student life, and a memorial to the Class of 1940.

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EACH YEAR the Campus Camera has improved in content and makeup. This year several features have been changed and the number of cuts and illustrations has been increased. "Professor DuBlowy" provides a satirical touch. "Meet the Prof" better acquaints us with our teachers, and "Views on the News" by Professor Marquart keeps us in touch with world affairs.

The Camera has become an integral part of our school life. Several times in the past year the Camera has "scooped" the news of the week by an announcement of a new faculty appointment or new voting regulations.

With the friendly criticism of Professor Spangenberg, the staff has presented to us a well written, interesting, and up-to-date college newspaper. The editors are to be congratulated on the Camera's quick growth in the last four years.
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The "N" Club has now been active for just one year. It was organized at the athletic banquet last May, 1939.

The purpose of the "N" Club is to work in an advisory capacity with the athletic coach and the faculty athletic committee, in directing and promoting athletics at E. N. C. The club during this past year has played an important rôle in the athletic program.

Every year ten new members are elected to the club. They are given membership in the "N" Club by a majority vote of all young men who have participated in inter-society athletics. The candidates for the club are nominated by the athletic coach and the athletic committee. When a student gains membership in the "N" Club, this honor continues throughout his career at E. N. C.

The qualifications for membership in the "N" Club are first, Sportmanship; second, Team Value, or the worth of the player to the team; and third, Individual Excellence.

When a student becomes a member of this club he is awarded a six-inch letter "N." The members are the only persons who are permitted to wear the athletic letter. To receive this letter is a worthwhile honor because it means that the athlete has been recognized by his fellow team-mates and opponents as an all-round fellow and a good sport.

The charter members of the "N" Club are Robert Shoff, Earl Lee, Earl Scott, Lee Powell, James Lehman, Elmer Cox, James Shaw, Earl Wolf, Clair Dornon, and Howard Andree.
Society Coaches

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