

1940's NCC Presentation

GOOD EVENING

CHRISTIAN FRIENDS

TONIGHT

WE ARE HAPPY

TO PRESENT

FACTS and PICTURES

OF the

NEBRASKA

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Brief History of N.C.C.

Dream becomes reality - On Oct. 26, 1944

11 Christian men + women met at Wymore to

Pray, plan for, and incorporate the college.

First Board of Trustees selected.

Guy B. Danning elected president.

Property for Administration Bldg. selected Mar. 1, 1945

\$12,000 for Apt. house, 6-car garage, + grounds.

The First Year at N.C.C.

First Student Body Registered on Sept. 4, 1945

22 Students (12 full-time, 10 part-time)

4 faculty members (2 regular + 2 part-time)

Dormitory for girls, purchased in December, 1945.

13 new students from 4 states came for second sem.

Students taught in 18 D.V.B.S. (670 children) during summer.

The Second Year at N.C.C.

35 students, first sem. (25 full-time, 6 part, 4 music)

40 students, second sem. (26 reg, 5 part, 9 special)

Student ministers have held 13 pastorates this year.

First commencement will be May 26th, 3 graduates.

NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

"A VENTURE OF FAITH"



Front View
Administration Building



Administration Building
(Kodachrome picture)



Winter views of N.C.C. Buildings



Second Semester Student Body and Faculty
(First year -- 1945-46)

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Guy B. and Anna Dunning - 1946

**THE DUNNING'S'
YEARS OF SERVICE IN REVIEW**

Left Antelope County (Nebr.) in 1915 to join the
VAWTER EVANGELISTIC PARTY. 3 years with them.

Brother Dunning was ORDAINED at Junction City, Kansas at
the age of 24.

Held first pastorate at Table Rock, Nebraska.

Went east for 3 years ministry in Sabina, Ohio, followed
by 6 years at Down Point, Indiana. Then 2 years
with the large First Christian Church in Hammond,
Indiana.

Their hearts were still back in Nebr. so returned to the
ELEPHORN VALLEY to start new work and reopen closed
New Testament churches.

Organized 3 new congregations in N.E. Nebr.
Revived 2 dead churches and preached for the
congregations at Wayne, Wakefield and
Clearwater. (Harvard 6 at one time)

As result, at least 40 dedications to full-
time service.

Organized Nebraska's first independent YOUTH BIBLE CAMP
at Elgin, Mo. in 1939.

Bro. Dunning elected President of N. C. C. in Oct., 1944.



Dean C. Willis Schnelle

ABOUT OUR DEAN

C. Willis Schnelle began preaching
while still in high school.

Married Nov., 1937. Now has a 6-yr. old
daughter and twin sons, 4 years old.

Received A.B. degrees from Manhattan Bible
College; has M.A. + B.D. degrees from Phillips
Univ., Enid, Okla. Mrs. Schnelle also went to
M.B.C. + has Religious Educ. Certificate.

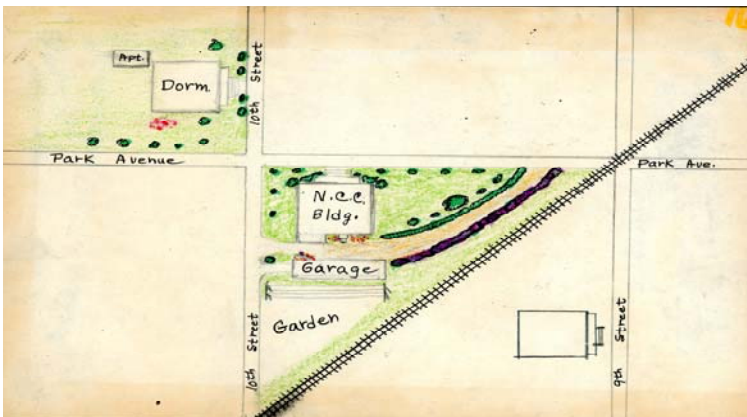
Held 5 pastorates in Kansas and 3 in
Oklahoma before coming to Nebr. Also
held at least 25 evangelistic meetings.

Was active in Kansas and Oklahoma
Christian Service Camps.

Began as dean of N.C.C., January, 1947.



Lila Brauer - Office Secretary



College location in Norfolk NE



Boy's Dorm

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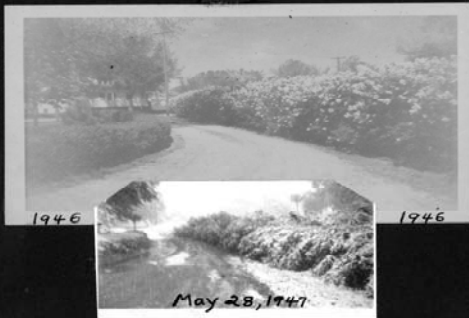
Girls Dorm & Girls around the Dining Room table



New windows being installed on the dorm



Kodachrome Picture of Tulips
at rear of Administration Building



Nimlouise Abbott & V Dawn Williamson, Instructors



Girls in Chalk Art Class



Social Activities

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Faye Carr, Dorm Matron



Girl's Dorm



Married Students - Mr & Mrs Robert Smith



Married Students



Music at NCC



Mrs. Dunning, harpist.



Mrs. Vilma Edwards Deloier
N.C.C.'s first art instructor.

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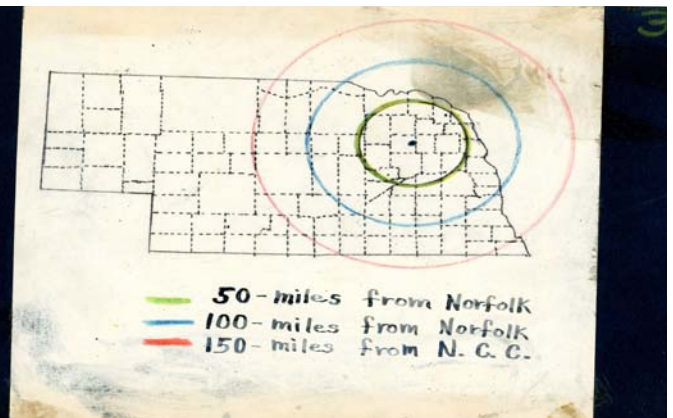
Studying and Cleaning the campus grounds



New Prayer Rooms was added in 1947-48



Church location in the Elkhorn Valley



WANTED:

100 Consecrated Kingdom-Builders (willing to study, sacrifice, and serve.)

"Workers together with Him."

100 new New Testament Churches to advance the Kingdom of Christ

NEEDED:

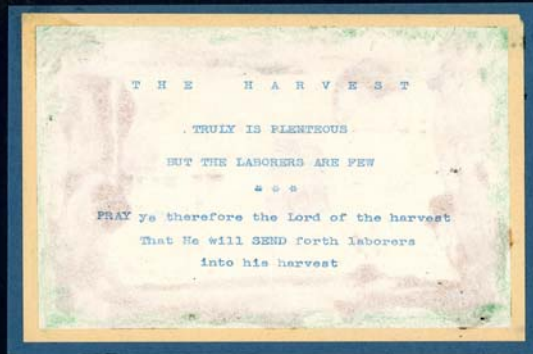
DORMITORY for young men.

APARTMENTS for married couples.

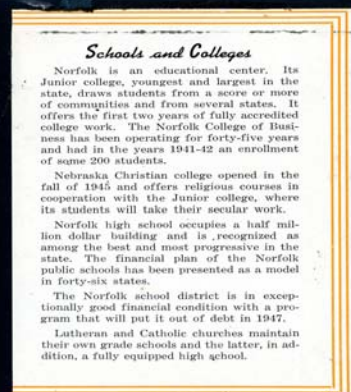
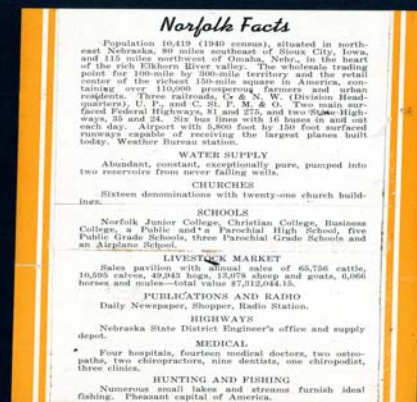
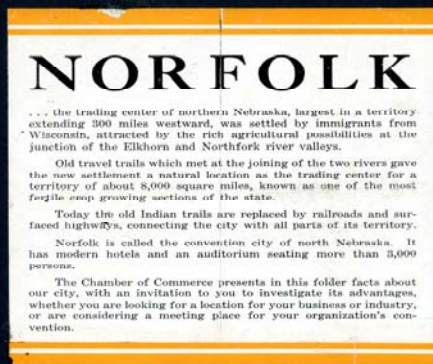
INSTRUCTORS as enrollment increases.

CANNED FOODS to assist worthy young people.

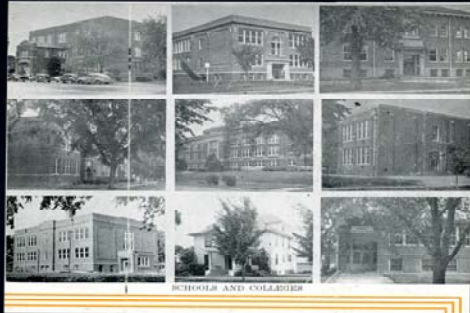
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Presentation on the advantages of NCC being located in Norfolk



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Churches, Hospitals, Fraternities

The Norfolk Community is served by sixteen religious denominations with twenty-one church buildings that add to the beauty of the city. All 66 the larger church groups are represented.

The territory surrounding Norfolk is served by three long-established and well equipped hospitals—the Lutheran, Our Lady of Lourdes and Dr. C. J. Verges hospitals—and four clinics. These institutions have helped to give the city a wide reputation as a medical center.

The Norfolk State hospital for the care of the mentally ill is located a mile and a half from the city and houses more than 1,000 patients, and has a staff of about 300 employees.

Norfolk maintains a Y.M.C.A. with a three-story building completely out of debt. It has an attractive Masonic Temple, housing the various branches of that order. The Elks, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Columbus, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, have club rooms, and houses are maintained for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.



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Recreational Facilities

Norfolk has four city parks and two private or semi-public parks. Ta-hu-souka, on the banks of the Elkhorn, provides recreational and picnic facilities, with two club houses and a youth house, a zoo and softball fields; Central park, in the south residential section; Johnson park, a sunken garden with brilliant floral display; Municipal Athletic field, for baseball and other sports; tennis courts; King's park for dancing and swimming, and V.F.W. park for veterans' groups.

Norfolk's Municipal Auditorium, constructed in 1940, provides room for large and small gatherings, basketball games and tournaments. It has a seating capacity of 3,026. It has helped to give Norfolk its reputation as the host city of North Nebraska.

The state game commission has pointed to the territory around Norfolk as the best pheasant-hunting section of the state, and every fall thousands of hunters come to this city on their way to the hunting fields.

