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A Cappella Choir In Easter Programs

Buhl and Glenn's Ferry First: To be Here Easter.

A Cappella Choir of Northwest Nazarene college will leave Friday for Buhl, Idaho, where a program will be held that evening at the First Methodist church under auspices of the Ministerial Association of Buhl.

Saturday the choir will travel to Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, where a concert will be given in the high school auditorium.

Easter Sunday the choir will be busy all day, singing at college church in the morning and Boise First Church of the Nazarene in the evening. These performances will be the first ones held at home during Easter for many years, the choir previously having been engaged elsewhere while on tour of the Northwest.

A Cappella Choir will probably go to Ontario, Oregon, the following Sunday and from thence, week-end trips are being planned for several weeks ahead, according to statements made by Prof. Doris Gale DeLong, director of the choir.

Society Debates To Be Held Soon

"Inter-society debates will be held April 13 and 16," Andrew Hanners, manager, stated early this week. Each athletic-literary society will be allowed to enter two teams in the tournament which will compete for a special debate trophy cup on which will be engraved the winners' names and the society to which they belong.

Debating upon the question, "Resolved: that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles." All clashes will be judged by N.N.C. faculty members and the decisions announced.

Mr. Hanners states that names of debaters participating in the contests should be turned in to him not later than Monday.

Special points toward winning the faculty loving cup at the end of the semester will be awarded to winners of these debates.

The individual debate trophy was purchased by the Spencerian speech club whose purpose it is to further the development of speech throughout the school.

Kay Koivisto, freshman, returned to school Monday after a week's absence caused by a severe burn on her right arm. She was a patient at Samaritan hospital several days.

"Make Right Popular."

Student Council Releases Semester Apportionments

Apportionments of student body fees were released last week by the treasurer as set by the Student Council of N.N.C.

Every organization's proportion of the increased fees will remain the same with the exception of increases given to flower fund, athletics and reserve fund.

N.N.C. Crusader was the new organization added to the apportionments this semester.

In their last meeting, the council voted unanimously to allow one per cent to come from the reserve fund in support of the Pep Band. The band has been a real asset to student activities and will continue in programs throughout the remainder of the semester.

Furnishing of new student body office in Williams Library building and publication of the new student hand book were added expenses to the reserve fund.

Studes See "Marriage of Figaro" Monday

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," a comic opera in two acts, was something new and different in the lives of the majority of N. N. C. students, and it will not soon be forgotten, for its smoothness, beauty, and humor were productions of artists skilled in their field.

The opera was presented in the Central auditorium by the "Nine O'clock Opera Company, a troupe instigated by David Otto, who acts as narrator for the opera. This troupe is composed of artists, young people who have been given scholarships to study in music schools, and all of whom have received concert laurel.

The plot of the opera is complicated and yet spicy with dash and humor—and romance. It is an age old story of true love winning over obstacles which, incidently, included a philandering count, enamoured page, a wrathful gardner, anonymous letter.

Singing the scores with such clarity, clearness and freedom, the audience was thrilled throughout the entire opera.

Who Is Dusty?

Rev. Geo. Franklin in Portland Campaign

Rev. George Franklin, pastor of college church, left last Tuesday for Portland, Oregon, where he is engaged in holding a revival campaign at First Church of the Nazarene. He plans to return soon after Easter.

A man's greatest enemies are often located under his hat.

LSPs to Present Program

Wilma Kern and Alice Brassfield, New Program Co-Chairmen



L. S. P. PLAY CAST OF APRIL 10

MARLYN ANDERSON—Simon, a fisherman, who is young, alert, athletic, and very handsome. His manner is gay and his bearing one of impetuity and enthusiasm.

WILMA KERN—Adina, Simon's wife, a pretty young Hebrew girl with round and childlike sweetness.

BEATRICE MAXEY—Deborah, her mother, a sweet-looking woman, delicate and refined, and somewhat worn looking.

ELWOOD SMITH—Ucal, her brother, a man in middle life, dignified and substantial in appearance.

BETHEL FRITCH—Mary of Magdala, who is radiantly beautiful, tall and stately.

ELMORE VAIL—Pandira, a handsome Greek.

ROBERT LEE—Titus, a Roman officer.

TED LANCASTER—Agur, a physician.

THEOPHIL DELZER, GEORGE NICHOLS and BARTLETT McKAY, servants.

Newcomer Takes Campus by Storm

A new girl has arrived on the N.N.C. campus—beautiful, charming, with golden hair, a green suit, and a faint perfume called Spring about her. All the boys are in a dither over her, the girls are in final states of jealousy, and teachers interrupt their classroom lectures by personal recollections and humorous anecdotes.

Though she has disrupted our college life, this newcomer holds no respect for our time-established customs and traditions. With careless gesture she sends all her lovers out "hunting the gowk" (Scottish translation of "cuckoo"), for the charming miss's name is April Fool.

As nearly as can be ascertained April Fool is a native of France. At least Germany refuses to take the blame for her; England turns up its nose at her, and America's too young to be her parent. The whole world refutes her, and yet she winds it round her little finger. Poor Noah has been blamed for being her father, because he sent the dove out on a fruitless quest. Some rest the responsibility upon the shoulders of the calendar which put New Year's Day on the first of January and left April first with only a burlesque of its former festivities. She might even have come from India, the land which celebrates March thirty-first by the feast of Huli, the main attraction of which is sending people on vain or fruitless errands. France doesn't try to figure out her origin, but just calls her victim a "poisson d'avril"—in other words, "April's fish."

Wherever she came from, the main thing is "Beware!" Unless you can take a joke on yourself, stick close to your little corner all day, for April's maid is out to play her tricks and all the boys will follow in her wake e'en through she hold them behind locked dining room doors.

HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Elected as president of the Delta chapter of the Phi Delta Lambda, was DeWitt McAbee, at a recent honor society meeting. Grace Yoder was chosen as secretary. Various plans for the events of the year, particularly the annual honor society Commencement breakfast, were discussed.

With the completion of the national organization of honor societies in Nazarene colleges, several important changes in regard to membership have been made. Only students maintaining a yearly grade point average of 2.5 or above are eligible for yearly membership. Students are members of the society the year following that in which they make this average. Approximately fifteen per cent of each year's graduating class are entitled to permanent membership in the Phi Delta Lambda.

"The Rock," Religious Drama, Contest April 10

First Contest Program of Semester Depicts Biblical Scenes.

"The Rock," a religious drama written by Mary Hamlin, will be presented by the LSP athletic literary society April 10, as the outstanding feature of their contest program. The drama is a character study of Simon Peter and an attempt to answer the age-old question "shall a man succeed in that he seem to fail?" Misses Wilma Kern and Alice Brassfield, newly elected program chairmen have been making plans for a very impressive program.

The staging, which is placed in charge of Vernon Drake and Elizabeth Dickens, will feature a Biblical setting. Properties and costuming are being gathered from far and near to make this part of the program as beautiful and effective as possible.

Wilma Lee Thompson is newly elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Wilma Kern. Prof. Myers, new sponsor, will succeed Miss Washburn since added work has made it impossible for her to continue as sponsor.

Dr. H. V. Miller Returns to N N C.

Delivers Sermon to College Church Sunday Night.

"I'm speaking here tonight because I want to keep in contact with this fine student body. I feel I have lost contact with many already," stated Dr. H. V. Miller, General Superintendent of the Nazarene church and former dean of theology at Northwest Nazarene college, who delivered the sermon Sunday evening, March 22. He recently returned from a trip that took him into Mexico. "It was my plan to go further into South America, but I felt it expedient to

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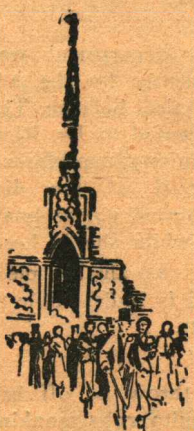
GOOD FRIDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

- PRELUDE College String Ensemble
- INVOCATION L. Guy Nees, Senior Class President
"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"
String Ensemble
- Matthew 27:22 "What then shall I do with Jesus which is called Christ? They all say unto him, Let him be crucified."
- THE CROSS Lamont Lee, Junior Class President
- THY LIFE WAS GIVEN FOR ME A Cappella Choir
Matthew 27:65-66 "Pilate said unto them, Ye have a watch: go your way, make it as sure as ye can. So they went, and made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone and setting a watch."
- THE TOMB Professor Oscar Reed
- LOW IN THE GRAVE HE LAY A Cappella Choir
Matthews 28:6-7 "He is not here: for he is risen, as he said, Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead"
- THE RESURRECTION Melvin Finkbeiner
- HALLELUJAH, WHAT A SAVIOR A Cappella Choir
- BENEDICTION Dr. E. P. Ellyson
"I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live, yet not I but CHRIST LIVETH IN ME."
Presented by Associated Students, N.N.C.

Christ the Lord is ris'n today,
Sons of men and angels say,
Raise your joys and triumphs high,
Sing ye heavens and earth reply.

Lives again our glorious King;
Where, O death, is now thy sting?
Dying once, He all doth save:
Where thy victory, O grave?

Christ the Lord is ris'n today,
Sons of men and angels say.



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THE TRIUMPH OF EASTER

Easter triumph is exhibited today in the glory of the cross whereby Jesus Christ made salvation possible for sinful man. Christ's death and resurrection are symbols of Victory for His followers everywhere. I marvelled a few days ago as I studied the poster released by the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene which portrays the chaotic scenes of today's destructive warfare, with the cross of Christ towering above them all. The caption on the poster proclaims, "In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time!"

Hitler has exulted in military victories of many lands, conquering many peoples; Stahlin leads a powerful army and rules a mighty nation; other world conquerors have risen in history, and now have perished with their earthly paper kingdoms; but One still triumphs today holding the wealth of the world and commanding army of men, women and children who have lived and died victoriously through the ages. His work and peoples still stand. Christ is the conquerors' conqueror.

"The mighty Alexander, Ceasar, Napoleon, Met Death, the dark commander; What triumph then he won! They in their graves are sleeping, Their glory passed away; But Jesus' tomb is empty, and Jesus lives today.—Stahl.

"O, death where is thy sting? O, grave, where is thy victory ... But Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ!" —I Cor. 15: 55, 57. —R.T.W.

RAMBLINGS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Bang! . . . Snap! . . . Crash! . . . Pop! . . . No, it's not the Japanese coming, but merely N.N.C. students putting songbooks back into the holders, and lowering their seats in chapel—so don't be alarmed.

SPRING COMES TO CAMPUS

"In the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns, and turns, and turns—and turns!" so reads the old proverb, or at least it is somewhat like that. When the thrill of spring is a reality and the red blood of life is coursing through one's veins, who doesn't feel like throwing his hat in the air, and giving three cheers for the fact that he is alive? God has been very good to us this spring of 1942. In our land there are no shell-torn homes, and very few bereavements because of the war. Let's use these privileges in order that they may be ours as long as possible.

Spring reigns on the campus of Northwest Nazarene college. There are certain privileges which are ours as students. Each year a few students abuse those privileges, and make it necessary for the administration to make rules affecting the whole student body. Many of these rules would be unnecessary if someone did not take unfair advantage of their rights. Let's have this spring be a time when we will keep our integrity and maintain the high standards of conduct about our campus that become students of a Christian college. —V.C.B.

Religiously Speaking



Parker Maxey

"I am impressed with the fact," states Miss Kirkland, "that Jesus of Nazareth lived every moment of his earthly life as if he expected to live forever." Jesus was continually building into his consciousness the sense of destiny. Dean C. Dutton reminds us that the onward sweep of a great soul down the course of time comes to an awakening, to an unfolding, to

a world building within, and flows out into the world of God as naturally as a river flows into the sea. Let us never forget that this mortal must put on immortality, all unfinished dreams must be completed, and our unfinished plans must proceed.

With this thought in mind we are reminded that we shall be what we want to be, we shall know what we want to know, and we shall do what we want to do. I shall realize the actualities of the ultimate man in my own life. I am a stranger here and a pilgrim. Heaven is my home.

In His good time I shall migrate to God as a bird instinctively flies to the southland where there is abundant food, where the storms of life are shut out forever. The advantages of life are

great, but what of the advantages of eternal life?

The work of the world has been interesting. Mighty forces have developed and are developing. Modern invention has opened up a world of magic interest. What vastly greater laws and forces lie just beyond no man can fathom. What a thrill to think of life forever, life ever expanding, ever fresh and youthful, yet mature, life everywhere, life abundant.

A great soul filled with the glorious fact of immortality is the passion of God. Build the universe within the empire of your soul. Open up the thousand streams of inspiration in your soul and let the creator meet you and so live that at the close of your life he will invite you to accompany him down the highway of eternity and out into the tremendous program of unfolding of the potentialities of a redeemed soul. Live now as if you expect to live forever.

Library Rustlings

What kind of world do you want to live in? **The World We Want to Live In**, edited by Everett Ross Clinchy, summarizes in book form the opinions on this subject of the nation's outstanding men—Thomas Dewey, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Carlton Hayes, Arthur J. Compton. Since the aspects of the world are determined by the kind of religion which possesses men, "the postwar world can only be founded on a deep-seated belief in the right kind of religion." "Hate-makers are as dangerous as typhoid-carriers." In this time of stress we cannot afford to allow ourselves to hate men, for—the great world systems of government are failing; in the reconstruction we will have to play a decisive part in creating a better world. "What fresh and valid ideas have Americans to offer?"

The Religious Digest for April contains a description, "Rebuilding the Temple," of the English church under bombing. Would you announce an evening service if around you exploding bombs were firing buildings? In the same issue "The Fading Light" is a brief book summary dealing with the spiritual decline in Germany. It is an article of special interest to all ministerial students and thinking Christians.

OUR TIMES



by John Sutherland

Two thousand years ago the Carpenter of Nazareth carried a cross along the "road of sorrows" to Calvary. Today, as a nation, we are passing along our Via Dolorosa on our way to victory over our enemies. Our scribes and pharisees have become the totalitarian nations—our Judas the people who have betrayed us at Pearl Harbor, on our industrial front and elsewhere for even less than thirty pieces of silver.

But just as surely as Christ came forth triumphant from the tomb on the resurrection morning, so our country, through His help, will emerge triumphant from this holocaust. Not because we are better military strategists than are our enemies, nor because we have better soldiers and equipment, but because we are fighting to defend something more than life itself.

And after we have emerged victorious, we shall find ourselves a nation purged of dross because of

MORE CORN

Greetings, salutations and all that kind of stuff. Are you all bein' good kids? . . . I know that some of you are, but I also know about some others, that . . . well, I could tell, but t'would only lead to bloodshed!!!! . . . Wonder why Mrs. Fraser has been minus that "far-away" look the past week? Could be that a "certain someone" has appeared on the scene! . . . Bob Mills thinks he's a "self-made Man"! —Ohhh, the horrors of unskilled labor!!! . . . Bowman really made out to be doin' O. K. . . . And Elmer Schmier and Josephine Parks aren't far behind. What young people won't do! . . . Betty Miller and Elwood Smith also made news. . . Rex Stanton can play "Hungry.—Wonder if he knows how to play "Starved"! . . . Ricketts and Zink seem to be on the beam. Jus' one happy couple . . . Bob Soule was trying to tell Chalfant how to get by, without getting caught. Here are a few of his words of wisdom: "Just disguise yourself—by takin' a bath—'er sumpthin'!" . . . Hey, did you know that matches were made of two kinds of wood?—She would and he would! . . . Alice Brassfield knows a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's! Reason?—Well, she changes it more often!!! . . . This is definitely on the level—Mottram told me this confidentially. He didn't think it would appear in print. But he don't know me very well. He says, quote, The reason he has two girl friends is 'cause he's got a dual personality! unquote. Some people's kids. . . Ruth Maxey and Charley Rowe, Smythe and Carlyle, Foster and Lang—just some more ardent couples. . . Margaret Howard said the other night she was so disgusted she could puff wheat! 'Magine that. Dear me, Margaret, do be carefull!!! . . . I will stop now. I feel like all the data in this column is like the Village Bell . . . Tolled!!!!

the gall and bitter dregs we are now drinking.

It's going to require of Hirohito, Hitler and Mussolini more than artificial seals such as the loss of Manila and Singapore and even the rest of the Far East, to keep us locked in the tomb of our own boundaries. For soon we shall break loose from our bonds to prove to the world that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish. "Hot Spots"

Keep an eye on the Middle East. Cairo, Suez, Egypt and adjacent countries. Things should be popping there soon.

How We Do Talk

Before Pearl Harbor we said, "If Germany is defeated." Now we are saying, "WHEN Germany is defeated." It's all in the point of view.

Arm Chair Historians

Beware of the strategist who compares Hitler's retreat in Russia with that of Napoleon. Napoleon didn't have what it took for a spring offensive. Hitler may.

Blundering Uncle Sam

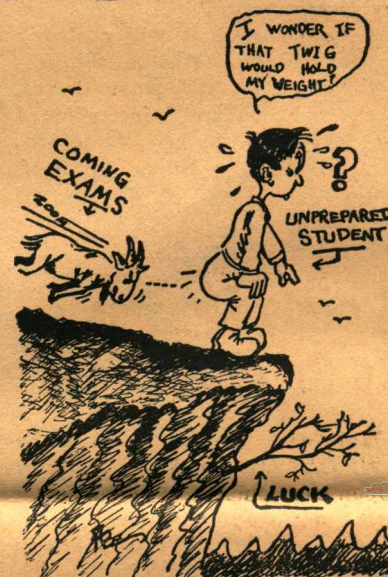
If only we could start in the manner in which we finish, the end would be closer. Our most shining blunder to date has been Pearl Harbor. In the Civil War it was Bull Run, General McClellan and Chancellorsville. From a bickering Congress that did not give George Washington the help he needed at Valley Forge to industrial leaders who call strikes when the air over battlefields is filled with enemy planes, we have always been a bright light to show how a war machine should not go into high gear until the conflict is half over.

For this there are no excuses. We have found our men before: Washington, Grant, Scott, Dewey and Pershing. And today we have a man in the personage of Douglas MacArthur. What he is waiting for now is for every man, woman, boy and girl in America to put his shoulder to the wheel so that we can get "rolling." It's time we were "on our horse."

NEWS NIBBLES

Victor Bundy, editor of the Crusader, is recovering from a recent illness which prevented him from attending classes last week.

Wanda Davis and Parker Maxey were among young people of the Church of the Nazarene who attended a young people's rally held at Midvale Saturday.



By Merrill Bennett

DR. H. V. MILLER RETURNS TO N. N. C.

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go no further than Mexico. Talk about being away from home for three months, I would have been kept for the duration." He continued, "We are pushing back our frontiers in Latin America. That country opens up the most compact opportunity for missionary work."

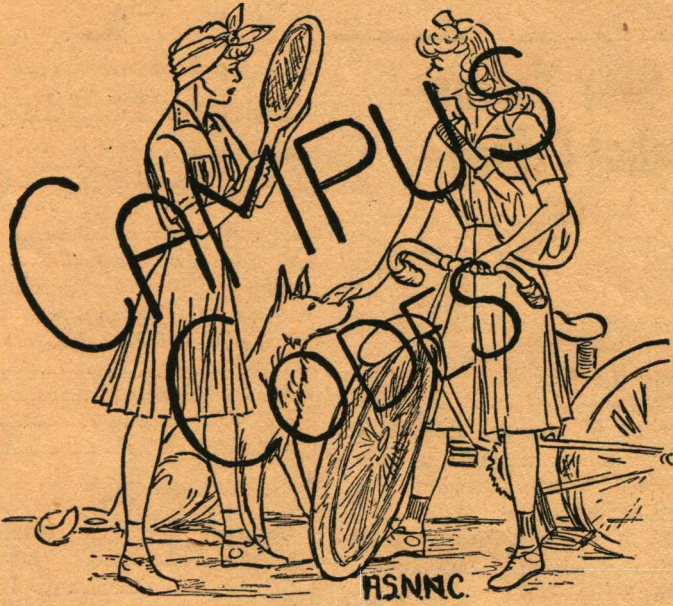
Dr. Miller talked about a problem which had been on his mind for some time. That is, the problem of "growing up." He compared growing up physically and mentally with growing up spiritually. "When you get up from the altar you aren't grown up, you have to grow up. Paul said, 'When I became a man, I put away childish things'. That's what we must do. What we really came to college for was to grow up. The sooner we do this, the sooner the dangers of life will be over. Take spiritual vitamins." Dr. Miller concluded, "Cease being childish, but remain childlike. Keep a humble, attractable, docile disposition so you'll be ready to do what God wants."

The chemistry department was strengthened recently by the addition of an analytical balance. The balance was presented to Dr. Rice, head of the chemistry department, who is putting it at the disposal of the aspiring young analysts of N.N.C. while she is here. The balance is a valuable piece of apparatus and is indispenible to chemical analysts.

Little things throw us off balance. One mosquito robs mankind of more sleep than all the elephants.—Holland.

OUT TODAY

NEW STUDENT BODY HANDBOOK



"To make our student body better, to make us better members of society, to carry on N.N.C. traditions, to advertise our institutions, and above all, to give Christ the ultimate pre-eminence in our lives—to this end we dedicate the 1942 edition of "Campus Codes."

—ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
Hugh McDowell, President.

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING

"Flying is the hardest thing in the world to learn and the easiest thing to do."

N. N. C. "wings" of the first semester Primary Civilian Pilot Training Course include Clifford Agenbroad, Leo Bailey, Don Bolton, Frank Cook, Philip Daniels, Kenneth Erks, Alfred Iverson, Richard Kisse, Elvin Leavell, and Hughlon McDowell; of the Secondary Course of Boise: LaVerne Rickard. The primary course is N. N. C.'s fifth class.

Upon the completion of the first course, each student receives a private pilot certificate. To date, Clifford Agenbroad, Elvin Leavell, Don Bolton, and Alfred Iverson have completed the first semester Aeronautics course. This means that they have flown from 40 to 50 hours (35 of which is logged as solo), passed the flight test given by the inspector, attended about 72 hours of ground school, and passed four individual ground school tests: Navigation Meteorology, Civil Air Regulations, and General Service of Aircraft.

After eight to ten hours of dual instruction, the pilot solos. Of course, he doesn't know much about flying then, but he has reached his first great mile stone.

During the remainder of the course he flies dual and solo—dual for instruction, and solo for practice. Perhaps the next exciting thing after he has "soloed" is his first solo spin. He starts to stall the "ship" for the spin; but no, "Maybe I'd better start over again." He starts again, and then hesitates, "Well, I got to do it, so . . . here . . . goes." A stall and then full right or left rudder, and he's in his first solo spin. It wasn't so bad after all, for the ship really doesn't want to spin, and the spin is the easiest maneuver to recover from.

Upon the completion of the primary course of instruction, the pilot must pass a flight which includes: landings, take-offs, climbing, gliding, straight and level flight, eights around pylons, 720 degree power turns, spot landings (a landing in which the ship must touch the ground within a marked 300 foot area), and the acrobatics, spins and stalls.

This accomplished, the pilot has made one big step to any of the many fields open to him: advanced flying, ground school instructor, flight instructor, army, navy, marines, airlines, and others.

Elvin Leavell and Clifford Agenbroad are now taking the secondary course, which LaVerne Rickard completed in January, in

Anatomists Make Survey; Cats Seek Hiding Place

In the very near future we must prepare ourselves to withstand the onslaughts of the rodent world, and all in the interests of science.

Mother nature has provided a system of check and balance to maintain a proper relationship between animals and plant life and among animals themselves. For example: Coyotes kill jack-rabbits, frogs control to some extent the number of flies and insects and cats exterminate mice. When man interferes, dire results may be expected.

Not content with frogs and dog-face sharks as dissection material, the comparative anatomy class is now surveying with evil intent the feline members of our community.

Frank Lowman has been casting sidelong glances at Miss Nind's pet cat for quite a period. We hardly know whom to warn, the cats, or Frank.

OFF THE BEAM

Some men smile in the evening,
Some men smile at dawn,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When his two front teeth are gone.

Old maid's laugh—he, he, he.
The McMinnivillian

She: "We've been waiting here a long time for my mother."
He: "Hours, I should say."
She: "Oh, George, this is so sudden."
Marquette Flambeau

After a treffic struggle, the freshman finally finished his examination papers, looked it over sadly and then wrote: Dear Professor: If you sell any of my answers to the funny papers, I expect you to split fifty-fifty with me."
—Family Circle.

Boise at Gowen Field. It is a course of advanced acrobatics. In addition to the maneuvers learned in the primary course, the pilot must learn to do: chandells, lazy eights, eights on pylons, loops, loops with a quarter roll recovery, half snaps, snap rolls, slow rolls, Cuban eights, and Immelman turns

ACADEMY ACTIVITIES

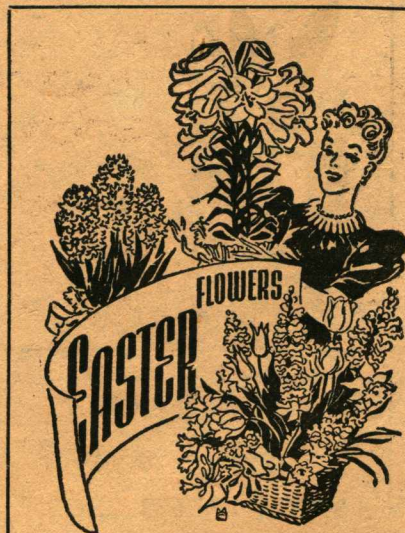
Academy Students Attend Hi-NY Party Thursday

More than 100 students attended a Hi-NY party held in the Music hall Thursday evening following the general theme of an "All Fools' Party." A wide variety of games were played, followed by refreshments of cookies and punch.

Mrs. Billie Cain, sponsor of the H-NY for nearly one year, was presented with a birthday cake and gift from the group. Nancy Gardner of Billings, Mont., was a special guest.

WISPS OF WISDOM

Academy students who made high honors last semester are: Dean Hungerford, Virginia Kirley, Richard Lindbloom, Gladys Franklin, Lois Brown, Doris Marie Culver, Joan Sharp and Ramona Vanderpool.



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Who?
What?
Where?
Is
DUSTY?

Faculty Votes The Unusual

A strictly confidential unconfirmed report has reached us. We almost hesitate to print it, but here it is in a nutshell: Several important innovations concerning rules and regulations pertaining to campus life are soon to be introduced.

The faculty has decided that final examinations at the close of this school year would be a bit of an anticlimax in view of the commendable industry and scholarship shown by the student body. As a reward for their efforts, the students are, by unanimous faculty vote, to be relieved of the necessity of taking final examinations.

Furthermore, in light of the warm weather almost upon us and the proven nutritive value of frozen desserts, the Home Economics department will serve ice-cream three times a week at the dining hall.

Considering the advent of spring and the wholesome and natural tendencies of students under such conditions, the faculty voted, almost unanimously to allow three social priveleges each week replacing the ancient custom of two.

April Fool!

Rachel Jansick Leaves Because of Illness

Miss Rachel Jansick, prominent member of the sophomore class, left yesterday morning for her home in Jamestown, N. Dak., following a recent illness.

Miss Jansick was a member of the orchestra, an outstanding pianist, and working toward a music major. After recovery from her present ill health, she hopes, to again return to N. N. C.

Who Is Dusty?

STOP AT DIXIE'S ICE CREAM SHOP
For a Refreshing
ICECREAM SODA

We DYE-EM or
Shine-Em
Deadblack or
MOST ANY Color

PARSONS'
SHOE SHOP
On Main

EAT

What You Want
When You Want

AT
KAMPUS KORNER GROCERY



Nature in the "raw" isn't half so delightful as the finished product. Try FAY'S Milkshakes and Ice Creams.

FAY'S PETER PAN



ATHLETICS



Sigma Lambda Alpha Athletic Society Volleys To Victory Undefeated

Olympians Come Up 2nd
ADP-LSP Tie for Third.

Winding up a perfect season on Thursday night, the Sigma Lambda Alpha boy's volley ball team defeated the Olympian team to win the undisputed championship for the season. Scores were 15-11 and 15-8.

In the early moments of the first game, the S.L.A.'s chalked up a six-point lead with veteran Mangum's effective placements. Then the Oly stalwarts, Bartlow and Lee, began to click and in just a few moments the S.L.A.'s held a slender 9-8 lead. From then on it was a battle royal—the score tied once at 10-all and each team playing good ball. But then Chalfant and Mangum, the S.L.A.'s star combination, went to work on their "set-ups" and came through with a 4-point margin.

The Olys came back hard at the opening of the second game, but the Sigma Lambda Alpha boys had found their pace and were not to be beaten.

Although the scores would not indicate particularly close games, they were much closer than the scores show, for each team handled the ball several times on the average before a point was scored. It was the Olys' second defeat—both at the hands of the S.L.A.'s—and they rank second for the season.

Navy Offers Extended Schooling to Frosh and Sophs, 17 - 20

Offering an extended deferment until graduation of present college course, the U. S. Navy department has announced that it will solicit registrations of freshmen and sophomores of accredited colleges who are over 17 and not yet 20 years old.

Single male students who meet these requirements may enlist for Naval officers' training course and take an objective examination to be given by the Navy here at N.N.C. next month. Forty per cent of the highest scores on this exam will be deferred from any service (class V-1) until receiving a baccalaureate degree, and then they will enter Navy officers' training.

Opportunity is thus afforded for young men of college intellect and training to become deck officers or navy aviation officers rather than 'buck' privates and seamen.

Information concerning further requirements and results of enlistment may be obtained from the dean of the college.

From whence cometh this name, Dusty?

Oly Girls Defeat SLA

Olympian Girls defeated S. L. A. girls Friday, 37-17.

Oly's took the lead and kept it through the game. Jean Kelly scored high for the Olympians with 20 points. For the S. L. A.'s Carline Bates made 15 points. Phyllis Roberts, regular Olympian forward played in a guard position the first half.

At the half the score was 23-12. Although Laddie Lee had to leave the game due to injuries, her teammates kept at the job and came through for their fifth victory this semester.

ADP-LSP To Play-off Tie for Third

Coming from behind and winning their first set of the season, the A.D.P.'s defeated the favored L.S.P. volleyball team Friday night to draw even with the "blue and white" for third place honors. Each team now having defeated the other once, the game will be played soon to decide who is to have third and fourth places.

L.S.P. sextet managed to take the first game without much difficulty by taking advantage of their "set-ups." The second game, however, told a different story. Paced by Crawford Vanderpool, The Alpha Delta Phi boys came back and won the second game—"putting the set on ice." They came back again in the third game and, almost unbelievably, held the Lambda Sigma Pi team scoreless! The L.S.P.'s fought "to the last ditch" but just couldn't get anywhere and saw their hopes of winning recede. The final score: 15-0!

Tennis Prospects Bright at N.N.C.

Did you know that N.N.C. has a tennis team, and what's more, will probably have a better one than ever this year? Well, it's so. The team has been working out on the courts whenever the weather has been suitable. According to Coach Lloyd Adler, the outlook this year is bright with five prospects who look "red hot" already early in the season. New additions to the veteran team of Crawford Vanderpool, Paul Mangum, Archie Wilson and Homer Powell, will be Maurice Chalfant and Dean Campbell.

"Vanderpool's 'forcing game' has real possibilities," the coach stated, "while Chalfant's versatile game and ability to call his shots will be felt throughout the valley area."

Let's Play

—by Kae

They had to fight for it, but they got it. Who? What? The S. L. A. boys took first in volley ball, of course. Now don't tell me you've been missing those games! Olympians put up a good fight—incidentally giving the S. L. A.'s quite a scare. The winners' key to success seems to be letting most of the team rest—but that's O. K. if that's the way they wanna play.

S. L. A. girls have been playing all right ball—came through with an easy victory over the A. D. P.'s Tuesday. The OLYs, having won all their games this semester, seem in line for the championship. That'll make the L. S. P.'s about second.

Now for a sport that really takes action, trek over to Morrison hall to the shuffle board court. Jay Budd, in a recent victory over Morris Chalfant, placed the Olympian society first in men's shuffle board. p. s. Dig out those tennis rackets and baseball mitts, kids—it's about that time of year and some already have a head start. Also, notice that the track is getting a work out—and the fellows, too.

NOTHING TO DO?

You say you have nothing to do for recreation? Where have you been? N.N.C. has as complete a line of athletics and sports as any school.

For instance, now that basketball and volleyball are over, you can play golf on our 12-hole golf course right on the campus. If you don't like golf, try a little tennis. The tennis courts are always in use? Well, I'll admit they are very popular now, but you'll find one empty sometime.

If you don't care for tennis, why not try a little archery? You don't know how? Someone in your society would like to teach you.

Or then, there's softball, baseball and football. You don't care for outside sports? Then we have the answer to your problem. Go to Morrison Hall court and play ping pong, shuffleboard, or what have you?

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All-Star Teams Combat Friday

Friday evening, a volleyball team composed of Oly-A.D.P. players eked out a last moment win over a S.L.A.-L.S.P. team in an exhibition match at the college gymnasium.

Taking the first game, the Oly-A.D.P.'s lost the second and then came back to win the third with barely the necessary two points.

Crawford Vanderpool and Lamont Lee were the A.D.P.-Oly mainstays, whereas Oscar Reed and Glen Reed were outstanding for the S.L.A.-L.S.P.s. In thinking of the outstanding players, however, do not forget that it takes co-operation by a whole team to make volleyball success possible.

Spring Has Sprung

By PUZZLE MAKER

Do you like to figure things out for yourself. You say you do. Well, then here are ten different signs of spring listed below for you to unscramble. How many can you get correct? Answers will be found on the bulletin board in the main hall.

1. Kolatelsorsres
2. Labsabel
3. Wluspossilswy
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League Standings

Girl's Basketball Points

Baergen, LSP	79
Kelly, OLY	79
Lee, Oly	59
Roberts, OLY	58
Swearinger, LSP	46
Kissee, LSP	40
Vanderpool, SLA	43
Bates, SLA	59
Howard, ADP	52

Basketball Standings

Games	Won	Lost
Olympian	5	
L.S.P.	3	2
S.L.A.	2	3
A.D.P.		5

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Team	Won	Lost
S.L.A.	5	0
OLY	3	2
LSP	1	4
ADP	1	4

Olympians Take Shuffleboard Tourney

Jay Budd, playing for the Olympians, defeated Maurice Chalfant of the S.L.A. society in two straight games of finals of the shuffleboard tournament to give his society the coveted 100 points toward winning of the faculty loving cup. L.S.P.'s and A.D.P.'s will play for third place. All of these tournaments are played in the indoor court of Morrison Hall.

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