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#### NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE, NAMPA, IDAHO

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# **Ten Prominent Students Selected For** Listing in Collegiate Who's Who

### **Election Held Wed.** In Student Meeting

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, took place in a balloting last Wednesday. The student council nominated 15 juniors and seniors, ten of which were elected by the student body at large to receive this honor.

- Those elected for the list include, DeWitt McAbee, Stanford Ernest, Frank Cook, Jim Kayser, Grace Yoder, Wesley Young, Laur el Hartman, David Carter, Earl Rogers, and Carol Hempel.

DeWitt McAbee, student body president, has been active in all school activities including varsity debate, president of the Spencerian speech club, Olympian president, Zeta Kappa Rho member and N. Y. P. S. president.

Stanford Ernest has specialized in church work and Christian workers' band. He is a member of the honor society and debate squad. Last year he was treasurer of the ADP's and had charge of the outpoint at Ten Mile.

Frank Cook has been in the men's club, a capella choir, phil-N. N. C. Campus harmonic, and athletic-literary

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## Prayer is Theme of Chapel Talk

One of the most inspirational addresses of the year was given by Dr. Lewis T. Corlett in a chapel service Friday, October 15.

Speaking on the theme of 'Prayer" Dr. Corlett emphasized the need for silent meditation and the habit of listening, as well as talk-

ing. "There are three major reasons for the recent trend toward religion," Dr. Corlett asserted. "Men are recognizing their own helplessness, their inability to cope with their emotions and reactions, and are conscious of their emptiness inside."

"The habit of prayer develops a sense of unity and comfort, and the assurance that comes from knowing that you are in union with the Divine," he concluded.

# **Bench List To Be** Election of ten NNC students to Issued November 1

be issued the first of November. A new feature of the plan provides building welcomed them. that no student whose name appears on the bench list will be able to get off in less than a week's was content to stay indoors the

time. Bench listings are made twice every semester, and are comprised reading magazines. Several boys of all students who are doing un- made use of the time to catch up satisfactory work in one or more subjects. Social privileges and par- ber of them ventured out to walk ticipation in any school activity are across the swinging suspension denied the individual until work is bridge which crossed the river made up and a satisfactory grade is near the lodge. recorded.

The council has also ruled that ten days in advance of semester examinations.

## SENIORS SNEAK TO FERNCROFT LODGE

Ferncroft Lodge was the hideout chosen by the senior class for the annual senior sneak which was held last week.

Accompanied by the class sponsors Mrs. Alline Swann and Professor A. J. Finkbeiner, a group of 36 students left the campus at 10 According to plans made by the o'clock Thursday morning and Administrative council last week, headed for the lodge. When they the first bench list of the year will arrived at noon a bright fire in the large fireplace in the main lodge

Because it rained and snowed most of the time, nearly everyone greater part of the time and amuse himself by playing games, and on their studies. However, a num-

The main hiking expedition took place on Saturday when a large all term work must be completed group set out for the fire lookout

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# Felt(s) Hats Seen **Again This Season**

Hang on to your hats, kids! That man is here again, and with him is his wife who has always collected a fair share of whistles from those who didn't know there was a permanent priority on her. Doil and Adeline Felts, graduates of '43, arrived last week to take up advanced work at NNC, and with them came plenty of fun and life.

Noted for his ability to throw his hat from here to yonder in the ghost stories, Doil has a permanent the benefit of those who were not here last year, as the older students are not likely to forget so soon.

Anyhow, it's good to have them back, and we'd have probably printed all this even if they hadn't paid us to do so.

# **Coeds Prepare For Sadie Hawkins Masquerade Party October 29**



Edgar Kincaid, who will act as master of ceremonies for the annual Sadie Hawkins masquerade party Friday night.

# **Army-Navy College Tests November 9**

The second qualifying test for the Army Specialized -Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will be administered at NNC, Professor Ralph Allison announced today. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission identification form may be obtained, from Professor Allison.

This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944.

The same examination will be candidates. The examination is dethe time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The A.S.T.U. program and Navy College program enable students to continue academic training at gov-

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## Girls to Take Lead In Securing Dates; Ed Kincaid is M. C.

NNC coeds, having proclaimed the opening of hunting season, with no holds barred, are flexing their muscles and stalking their prey for the annual Sadie Hawkins party to be held Friday, October 29 in the college gymnasium. Added impetus for the event has been provided by the preponderance of man hunters and the severe shortage of hunted creatures on the campus.

Edgar Kincaid, graduate student, is general chairman of the affair and will act as master of ceremonies.

To provide variety, an order has been issued by the committee in charge, to the effect that no steady couples are to be allowed. Prizes will be awarded for both student and faculty costumes. The faculty judging committee will include Dr. L. T. Corlett, Professor Ralph Allison, and Miss Marion Washburn, and the student committee is to consist of Tom Leupp, Laurel Hartman and Janice Yoder.

Other committees announced by Mr. Kincaid this week include, program, Charlotte Hume, chairman; Wesley Young, Marguerite Spencer, Mrs. Alline Swann, Virgil Vail, Doil Felts, Josephine Jolliff, Ramona Vanderpool, Ed Howard, and David Nyberg.

Refreshment committee includes Grace Yoder, chairman; Ed Peterman, Frank Cook, Carol Hempel, and Verona Taves; decoration, taken by both Army and Navy Earl Rogers, chairman, Professor A. J. Finkbeiner, Dave Sullivan, signed to test the aptitude and and Willard Midby; publicity, Ergeneral knowledge required for the lene Elmore, chairman, Floyd program of college training. At Pounds, Charlie Rowe, Ben Alley.

## Sophs—Juniors Win Flag Night Hunt

After a difficult night of walking and searching, the sophomorejunior group emerged victorious in the traditional Flag Day contest, held Tuesday, October 12. The flag was placed on the pole by the triumphant upperclassmen at 4:35



Dr. William Webster Hall, president of the College of Idaho at Caldwell, addressed NNC students at a chapel service Wednesday, October 20. Dr. Hall's talk was built around the scripture, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the sun."

"Despite our tendency to regard truth as inconstant and changeable in our day and age, there are three basic factors that remain the same," Dr. Hall said. "These are air, and for his chill-producing the Religious Views of history, God's relationship with the indi- place on the B.M.O.C. list. All vidual, and God's concern for this is being recounted only for righteousness."

"Truth is not divided, but is one," Dr. Hall asserted. "However, there are varying aspects which we may discover through experience."

Dr. Hall, who is widely known as an educator and speaker, spent several years in Sofia, Bulgaria,

returning to the United States at the outbreak of the war in Europe.

## **Missionary Programs** Given by Classes

First in a series of missionary services to be presented by the various classes was given by the Freshmen, Thursday, October 14. Centering their program around Stella McDonald's call to Africa, a skit was enacted with Virginia

Kirley and Bob Sporleader as the principal characters.

Virginia Hilty and Elaine Kern sang a duet, and Don Peterman, freshman class president did the announcing.

featured Talbott Sophomores Eckel in a missionary address, October 21, with David Sullivan singing a vocal solo.

This week's program will consist of junior class talent, with the seniors concluding the series next week.

"We hope that this plan will create more interest for our missionary movement," stated David Carter, president, last week.

## A CAPELLA ELECTS THORNBURG PRES.

In an election held last week, Herschel Thornburg was chosen to head the A Capella choir for the coming term with Tom Leupp, vice president, and Frank Cook, business manager.

Tentative plans are being made for the choir to fill several singing engagements in the near future. Professor Roger Taylor is director of the group.



Introducing the first of two Founder's Day chapel services, Miss Bertha Dooley, English instructor gave a brief history of NNC's early days, Wednesday,

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# **Frosh Stampede Home to Mother** As Week of Tribulation Ends

I too, could once look life in the I dream of egg whites and face without benefit of Carter's grease paint, my hair is still sus-Little Liver Pills or liberal doses piciously sticky with the last remof Hoyt's compound-paid advernants of a syrup shampoo-and tisement-but look at me now! my poor feet would forfeit all the Frightful things called black number 18 stamps on the campus lists haunt my dreams, and my for the privilege of feeling normal eyes go glassy whenever I see a

sophomore. Things named Ed again. If freshmen week had lasted Dowd follow me around with an much longer, my sanity would accusing finger, saying, "It isn't have surely cracked under the sa- what you did do so much as what distic tortures of upperclassmen. you didn't do," until I cower ev-Even now I go around leering at erytime I see red hair. strange babies and asking stray My illusions are shattered, my people and dogs why they are so years of cultural progress lie in bold as to be out without having ruins at my feet, and I'm going lurid stripes painted on their faces. home to mother if I ever have to I've come to expect the well- go through another week such as

dressed stomach to be wearing a the last one.

mixture of garlic, raw liver, and Freshman week's a gala eventsenile egg goo, and my hair has for the upperclassmen-and if I become so well-trained that it ever get out of this straight jacket, stands upright if ever I become so I'll make it a never-to-be-forgotten crass as to introduce it to a comb. ordeal for next year's class.

a. m.

The contest began at 10 p.m. when the sophomores and juniors left the front of the Administration building and the frosh started from the back of the building. Under rules of the contest the freshmen hid the older students' flag distributing ten clues as to its whereabouts. Each clue lead to one more. The sophomores hide the freshman flag in a similar manner.

The class which found its flag and placed it on the flag pole first was the winner of the contest.

## **Gold Star Student**

First Lieutenant George M. Reinholdt, 26, of Sawyer, North Dakota, who formerly attended NNC was killed last week when a Liberator bomber in which he was flying, crashed at Granbury, Texas. Lt. Reinholdt was an Army air corps instructor at Fort Worth, Texas, and had been in the Army since April, 1941.

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# **Editorials**

#### WHAT ABOUT A BAND?

Some students may like their basketball games and pep rallies free of trimmings such as good band music and plenty of school spirit, but we're of the opinion that music and sports go together like hot dogs and mustard, or bread and butter-back in pre-rationing days, of course.

Thus Mr. Thornburg's chapel announcement in regard to the band hit close to home this week. It seems that a number of students have failed to go out for band, as they can't see that it has much prestige around school.

A band, like any other organization is just what students themselves make it, and without cooperation it's a dead weight on the activitiy list.

N. N. C. needs a band-and a good band! Many a game has been won because of the added spirit that some good snappy band music gave to the team and the spectators at a crucial moment. It adds color and life to games that might otherwise be a bit on the dull side.

We have a reputation for good school spirit and intense loyalty that surpasses any other college in Boise valley—and that reputation can be heightened and maintained by strong support for our band.

If you've any musical talent at all, how about giving a little of it to the band, and in so doing build up the name and morale of the entire school.

#### GREENIES GROW IN GRACE

Now that the freshmen once again resemble normal human beings and all the grease paint and odd costumes are How transient are the things I've out of the way for another year, we can take a deep breath and look reflectively at Freshman week activities.

To the freshman class as a whole, goes a bouquet for good sportsmanship and behavior. Hazing usually tends to bring out either the best or the worst in a student, and this year's group of greenies seems to have plenty of the best.

The small minority who failed to take the ordeal in a good-natured and wholesome way, have already received their punishment, in that they failed to get in on the fun, and succeeded only in isolating themselves from their contemporaries.

The majority of the frosh, however, have won respect from the upper classmen for their good-natured acceptance of sophomore and junior rules, and are considered a real asset to the student body.

## Mark of a Christian BY EDGAR KINCAID

#### OTHERS

Much as he has been mentioned lately it will not be an injustice to take note of one of the principles of Captain Rickenbacker again. He said "I have found that the most important thing is to remember the reason to fight and live-others."

When this war is over, this country must have leadership that is inspired and unselfish. It must have followers who devote themselves entirely to the service. We've got to lead the world back to reconstruction and peace. Isn't that worth fighting for and living for? The boys have the will to fight, bleed, and die. They must, when they come home, have the will under proper leadership, to live, build, create, and keep faith.

This leaves a responsibility on your shoulders and on mine, which we cannot ignore. Because we have the classification of 4-D does not leave us without an important obligation. With the privilege of attending college comes a duty to prepare ourselves as best possible to be the means of helping those who are fighting for us and the ones with whom we come in contact every day.

If we could have spent a day with Christ, when He was on earth, we would have heard His prayers for others, seen His miracles performed for others, felt His love for others, revelled in his teaching of others, and thrilled in His passion to save others.

Christ lived, died, and lives again for others. As our example and saviour we can do no less than live for Him and others.

Miserable is he who lives a selfcentered life. Think of all the great men whom you admire. I challenge you to find one of them who did not live for others. It is our responsibility, duty and opportunity to live for others.

'Tis the mark of a Christian.

#### REFLECTION

#### By Ed Dowd

- touched today; How simple a duration do they
- hold. Now they perish from me, fade
- away, Now their motion cools, and soon is cold.
- How seeming wasted are my labors spent,
- That, moving as they did, seemed all aflame; Yet now look vacant of accom-
- plishment.
- And, as the last days toils, are but a name.
- But now I look aloft to God, Who holds me in the cradle of His palm

# **Campus Chatter**

## BY POUNDS & TAVES

Straight hair do's, no make-up, and a combination of high and low heeled shoes seem to have been the fad around NNC the past week. At least the freshmen girls thought so.

Plenty of great events have taken place since our last peek at Campus chatter. Should we look again, or are you still with us? Flag night . . . . . ah, there was a night for you . . . Take for instance, Shadow Poorman escorting Marjorie Ward . . . Jo Sharp having a hard time finding her way around in the dark received help from our young friend Bill Butler . . . Virginia Galloway and Clive Price did all right too . Dot Nees and Sandy Peterson always stayed at the end of the line just to see that no one was left behind.

This Olive Lawrence-Willard Midby deal doesn't sound a bit bad . . . Hold everything, did you know that Helen Yeend and Lawrence Faul got lost . . . I wonder why? Since Gene McDowell and Violet Johnson both had flashlights they went on ahead what's wrong, Miss Hoxie, don't you like walking?

How about Wilma Webster sudden attraction for red haired boys . . . Ramona Vanderpool and Dallas Quick shared their lunches, just to break the monotony of the evening. Don Cozad and Juanita

What are Ardeth Grover, Virginia Kirley and Lois Brown getting so excited about . . . Could up the mountain. However, the it be because they're going to Pocatello this week end?

girls advice concerning love, mar- roast. riage, and home. It's been suggested that she start a column of fireside forms to the right . . . Dave Ellsscore is . . . What about this Dave Carter-Janet Shaffer deal , They're really on the beam and he

his girl were chaperoned by Miss Leola "Tiny" Harshberger last Friday evening. Keep your eyes closed Tiny.

What's Laurel Hartman's sudden interest in reforming a certain senior whose initials are Charles? Did we hear something of a Mottram-Yoder syndicate on girl in every town." V. Taves gaz- trip. Refreshments of chili, doughing fondly at a diamond the other | nuts and coffee were served. day, said, "Is it real, Dean?" And Dean Hempel indignantly answered "If it isn't I sure got stung for fifty cents." The foregoing was

writ by Pounds. The foregoing And lights that flower at the close was not seen by Taves. The fore-

**Seniors Shed Dignity On Week-End Sneak** 

Ferncroft Lodge still stands and so do the seniors, but both are somewhat the worse for wear, following the senior sneak last week end.

After shaking the dust of N.N.C. from their feet, the seniors shed every last vestige of dignity and took to the hills.

Floyd Pounds learned that there are still a few gunmen on the loose, and the old west isn't dead yet! Of course it is a bit bewildering to open your door and find a gory old blunderbus pointed at one's ribs . . . We give him credit for not fainting dead away.

Even room stacking was none too juvenile for the upperclassmen . the rooms looked like refugee. from a mild mannered tornado when they finished.

Entertainment centered around hiking and the lure of the good old mountain air, except for the usual foursomes that played rook till the cows came home.

Laurel Hartman and Mrs. did an excellent job of watching each other so that some of the crowd could have ample opportunity to stack their rooms.

Freshman antics turn pale and seem insignificant beside a group of seniors on the loose.

girls to get your Sadie Hawkins dates before they all run for the hills. See you at the party.

#### Jennings were in there scoring, too. SENIORS SNEAK TO

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snow made it too hard to make much progress so they returned to Marie Lucas has been giving camp where they had a wiener

Long to be remembered were the gatherings Advice to the Lovelorn . . . Line Thursday night a humorous program was given after which Proworth and Eleanor Hall attended fessor Finkbeiner entertained with the Lettuce Bowl game . . . I several bedtime stories. Musical wonder if they know what the numbers were given by a male quartet and a girl's trio during the program Friday night. Then Professor Finkbeiner gave a talk has a car too. Thomas Leupp and which challenged the seniors to remember their responsibilities as seniors in the college.

When they returned Saturday night the seniors were met by the members of the junior class who gave them a party in the dining room of Morrison hall. After a short program by the juniors, the seniors related various amusing inthe sneak? Art says "Give me a cidents which took place on their

> You will notice the rose a little more this year

EXPLAINING ARMY-NAVY PROGRA	RAN	D	R	P	TY	11	NA	Y	M	AR	ι.	1C	III	II	L.P	P	E)
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The second nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on November 9, 1943.

Students who take the qualifying test will be required to indicate on the day of the test their preference for the Army program or that of the Navy. Taking the test does not constitute enlistment in either branch of the armed services; that is, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted. However, no candidate who expresses a preference for the Army will be considered by the Navy or vice-versa; in other words, the branch of the service marked as preferred on the day of the test will be the only branch to which the test score will be reported. No change in preference may be made after the day of the test. Therefore, anyone who expects to take the qualifying test should consider carefully in advance (a) the eligibility requirements for each program, and (b) if eligible for both programs, which one is preferred. No instructions have been issued to local Selective Service Boards to defer students on the grounds that they may be chosen for participation in ASTP or the Navy V-12 Program.

a calm, That all the steps were righteous that I trod; So may I hold to Him always And never to this world's brief, editor. We're in a bought a new got to get to editor. We're in a bought a comparison got to get to editor.	be charactering of the second by the bold the second by the bold t
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND ALW	YAYS And burning leaves, bright in a neighbor's field,
Monday evening—Philharmonic; Tues Wednesday, prayer meeting; Thursday, init vices at First Church; Saturday, Juniors ente day, church; Monday Philharmonic. This briefly is the schedule of a typical If anyone can get anything done while copin like that, it is nothing but a minor miracle. During the past few years our extra- has been growing so fast that it has reached it no longer contributes to a varied and hear Instead, because of its size, it detracts it from the very aim that it was created to fulfill ate unnecessary activities so that those that while will have a chance to survive. Wes	<ul> <li>day, Flag night; action; Friday, ser- rtain Seniors; Sun- student last week.</li> <li>in g with a schedule</li> <li>urricular program</li> <li>d the place where lthy student life.</li> <li>in a large measure</li> <li>i. We must elimin-</li> </ul>

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# STRICTLY G. I.

is in the WAVEs officer candidate Army, Navy or Marines, so there' school at Northampton, Massachu- probably a man power shortage. setts, writes, 'I really do miss you the Alma Mater. At 2200 when I my number one desire." Bob is I think well, they're just starting Alabama. the evening at home.

"I just finished my last seaman exam, that's why I'm splurging during this study period to write a letter. If we didn't bilge on any NNC in 1940-41, visited here last test we will become Midshipmen next week-happy thought!

place is that you can't skip a class if you need to, much less if you want to: So far we have just been wearing Seaman hats and this week our coats over civilian clothes. The coats, by the way, are Nampa before joining the Marine big enough for a cruiser. Tomor- corps. row we go into uniform. Starting at noon tomorrow and until Sunday at 7:30 p. m. we get our first shore leave. Some of us are going to Boston.

"Smith college is very beautiful. Some of the buildings are very old and picturesque. They have a lovely art gallery and the prettiest music hall I've ever seen.

"Between shots, drill, and gym we keep pretty sore. Today we learned the art of falling flat without hurting ourselves. As a result I have a badly bruised hip bone and feel practically displaced in numerous places.

"Although the going gets plenty tough, I really love it. It's good for a person."

Av/C Marvin Shelby, now stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada, says, "Army efficiency isn't functioning so well today, so I find I have a couple of hours free time . . Army life isn't so bad altogether. For instance, we get to lie in bed every morning until 4:30 or 4:40, then we get up and casually stroll over to breakfast about 5 o'clock, then we saunter back and sweep, mop, dust and otherwise clean up the barracks.

"This takes us until almost seven, at which time we either go to class or start flying. It is in the process of marching to the school room or flight line that I wake up. It's surprising how trained one can become to work in his sleep.

"We are in classes or flying until six p. m., and from then on we are free."

A/C Bob Soule, who attended NNC two years ago writes, "I'd really like to drop in on the NNC campus again some day. It would be fun to see some of the kids again. I imagine plenty of fellows

## Contest-Program Dates Changed

All athletic-literary society contest programs have been pushed of action taken by the athletic

Ruth Mangum, A. S., V-9, who have gone from there into the "I've been classified as a pilot all and the leisurely atmosphere of for which I am glad, as that was the Alma Mater At 2200 when I my number one desire" Boh trundle into my second deck bunk, now stationed at Maxwell Field, the diabolical minds of the junior

#### SGT. McGINLEY VISITS

S. Marine corps, who attended week while on furlough. Sgt. Mc-Ginley has been overseas for 18 "The worst , thing about this months and wears service bars for the Pacific and American theaters of war. Having been in several air raids, he said, "Was I scared? Well, I'm not Superman." McGinley took CPT training in



Stanford Ernest, senior theology major, was elected student Rotarian of the month by the student council last week. He is entitled to attend all Rotary club meetings for four weeks.

Friday, October 22, was designated NNC night at the First church revival which is being conducted this week by Evangelist J. P. Wolpe.

Dr. L. T. Corlett returned Monday from a trip to Pocatello where he visited with 19 former NNC students who are in naval training there. Sunday he was guest speaker at the Pocatello Nazarene church.

John Brasch, '43, entered school last week to take advanced work in theology. Prominent in many school activities, John was treasurer of the student body last year.

Cpl. Rossman, a graduate of Olivet Nazarene college and a music instructor there for one year was a visitor here Monday. Rossman has been stationed in California, and is on his way to his home in Michigan where he will spend a furlough. He spoke to the student body in chapel service Monday morning.

Jay Bolton, who attended Olivet Nazarene college last year, enrolled this week at NNC. Bolton is a junior.

## Address to Studes

"Basic Life Harmonies," was the theme of a chapel address Monday, October 18, given by Dr. D. R. Gish, head of the Philosophy department and assistant to the president.

Dr. Gish enumerated three basic divisions of life: Harmony with the world of material things, harmony with men, and harmony with God.

"Our manipulation of material ahead on the calendar as a result things may serve as a criterion of

#### HAROLD BROWN, EDITOR **Frosh Writhe Thru** Senior Class Chooses Sweaters, Emblems

Meeting at various intervals throughout the past two weeks, the senior class of the academy has made their choice of class sweaters and emblems.

ACADEMY NEWS

The decision of the class was in favor of a white V neck buttonfront sweater and a red emblem composed of a large red N with the initials NNA inscribed in white.

It was pointed out during the meetings that while white was far more soilable, its color neutrality would enable it to be used in any school that might be attended later on.

Ed Howard, athletic director and Miss Thelma Culver, senior class sponsor acted as advisors, and both expressed their pleasure concerning the choice of the class.

Ranging in price from around \$8 to \$15, the sweaters are of excellent quality. Because of the efforts of Mr. Howard, the seniors were able to obtain a wide variety of choice.

#### to have humility forced upon HIN.Y. ELECTS them, through the custom of saluting, bowing and goose-stepping SMITH PRESIDENT

Ed Howard, president of the N. Y. P. S., assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding, conducted the organization of the Hi N. Y. Sunday, October 3. Wesley Smith was elected to the presidency, with Rodney Smith, vice president; Doris Rodman, secretary; and Betthat some of the academy students ty Harding, treasurer.

The first regular meeting of the group, following election of ofthat evening. Cider really gets hard ficers was held October 17 at which time Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehl from Salt Lake were introduced as the new sponsors for the

cording and retribution to those who violated the will of the jun- coming year. iors, and as was later illustrated With more academy students enthe wayward ones were filled with rolled in school, the organization

sorrow, pepper, eggs, and covered expects a larger attendance than in previous years. Plans are underway for a series of varied and in-

teresting programs.

## had been accomplished, the class ARMY-NAVY COLLEGE

was then conducted to a funeral (Continued from Page 1) for the dead childishness and at that ceremony were duly warned

ernment expense following inducagainst any repitition of the green tion into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or Navy.

> Those selected for the Army will after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy program, after selection by the office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend col-

# **Just Checkin' Up**

Before revealing all the secret activities of gossipboutables, let us all quietly bow our heads while the senior girls blush with shame and humility. The said person being incarcerated in chains of reserve and propriety allowed a mere freshman to take possession of the defenseless Bruce Maxey, and actually let him escort her home. Also on that evening the Mighty Bob Smith and Marshall Stewart found their hands, arms, and bicycles amply filled by a couple of Smith girls. Assort according to will.

Has anyone obtained the latest information as to the amount of courage Juanita Eastly has summoned toward the task of asking Johnny Cramer to the Sadie Hawkins affair?

Incidentally, how is Bill Wilson coming along with his practice in running slow . . . another Sadie Hawkins preparation.

Let's end by remarking "Nutts to Dobbs" . .. her first name is Lillian. P. S. Pearl Warnock is threatening to go stag. Sissy. Francis Sutherland is without a date. Paid political announcement.

## Dr. Corlett Speaks **On Hall of Fame**

"We all have a personal Hall of Fame filled with pin-up pictures of those we admire," stated Dr. L. T. Corlett' in a chapel talk Friday, October 22.

If we could walk through the corridors of each other's minds we'd be sure to see some interesting pictures," he added.

Dr. Corlett emphasized the importance of choosing one's heroes carefully, and selecting the proper people for respect and admiration. He concluded by urging students to place Christ first in their hall of fame.



N. N. C. CRUSADER

Planned with all the cruelty of

class, the initiation last week suc-

ceeded well in destroying the com-

posure and smugness of the fresh-

man class. After calling together

all the juniors that had murder in

their minds for a consultation, the

proclamation was then made to

the illusioned frosh that for the

remainder of the week their life

was not their own, and they would

be required, not only to dress as

becometh greenness, but they were

also to make life as easy as they

could for the unmerciful juniors.

Upon the 19th day of October in

the year of our Lord 1943, the

class of "46" was to make its ap-

pearance with clothes wrongside

out, the boys were to wear bon-

nets, and the girls were required

to wear their hair in a knot on

their head. Black cotton hose and

a willingness to carry books or

shine shoes were also expected of

It was the lot of all freshmen

whenever they came into the pres-

Masculine victims of the scheme

were all carrying dolls and sewing,

Since time inevitably will stag-

ger on, Thursday also staggered

in with it, although it's rumored

did their share of the staggering

The afore mentioned Thursday

was the time set for the final re-

After the crucifixion of the ju-

venile ways of the freshmen

through the medium of initiation

activity that had been so abund-

After an act by two dark people

-rumors say it was Harding and

Dobbs-and refreshments, all that

were able to survive that which

was liberally called cider, began

to disperse to their various abodes

with satisfaction that the freshmen

would, thereafter, conduct them-

selves with more propriety.

with humanity and molasses.

in addition to shoe buffing.

the girls.

ence of a junior.

doesn't it!

ant before.

literary council this week.	Gish said.	A dignified Briton was taking a	pected to take the test.	Every Kind of Greeting Is Best Expressed with FLOWERS— Both Freshness and Beauty Character Our Flowers Order From Mott's Floral Shop 424-7th Street So.
at CHARLIE'S CAFE How Are Your Shoes? They'll be 100% good looking and long wearing afterwards. PARSON'S SHOE SHOP	But WE have them! THEY AWAIT YOU AT THE QUICK LUNCH	BETWEEN-MEAL NOW And Those Snappy Snacks Between Classes Just off the Campus at KAMPUS KORNER	CONFUCIUS SAY: "He who is a velly smart CLASS" Say—Are M DEWEY	man, indeed!" Y ? ? ? You Kiddin ?

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ATHLETICS

# L. S. P.'s Override Oly's In Smashing **20-4 Defeat on Softball Diamond**

In a comedy of errors Monday LSP's AND SLA's TIE 6-6 the LSP boys took full advantage In a very close fought game,

of very sloppy playing on the part of the Oly boys to put them be- the LSP's and the SLA's both hind the eight-ball to the tune of managed to cross the goal line for 20-4. The Olys blew up in the 6 points but this was the extent of very first inning to let the LSP's their scoring ability. It was a tight score 13 runs and to bat complete- scrap all the way with neither ly around twice. With this tremen- team gaining much yardage. In the dous handicap against them the latter part of the first half, Cramer Oly's made a valiant attempt to intercepted an LSP pass on the even things up in their half of the LSP ten yard line and crossed the initial innings but could only eke goal line untouched to score 6 for their total of 2 for the game. out enough hits to score 4 runs. points. Their attempt at conver-

The Oly's got a little better or-|sion failed. ganized in the second inning and In the second half, the SLA's were able to hold the high-flying were caught asleep several times LSP's to 3 runs. However, their when Fuhrmann and Nichols pullinability to score any runs in the ed the old "sleeper" play on them second innings did not help mat- and as a result gained much yardters for them a little bit. age. Near the end of the contest,

The LSP's continued with their Nichols unleashed a fast pass to barrage in the third inning by scor- Fuhrmann who jogged over for a ing 4 more tallies to bring their touchdown. The LSP's failed to total to 20 where it remained for | convert and the game ended 6-6. the rest of the contest. Mackie, Harding and Wismer all flied out in the final inning to leave the TEN PROMINENT STUDENTS luckless Oly's on the very short end of a 20-4 score.

Batteries for the day were Hempel and Vail doing the chucking for the Oly's with Vail and Wismer behind the plate. Dobbs did junior class representative for the a fine job pitching for the LSP's with Fuhrmann backing him up at the Spencerian club. the plate.

Leading batters for the day were "Slugger" Rowe, who got a homer and two singles for three times at bat, Dobbs, Fuhrmann, Courtfright, Smith, and Stewart who all got three hits out of four times at bat. None of the Oly's managed to get over one hit.

#### CHAPEL DEDICATED

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October 13. The program was giva capella choir and honor society, en under the auspices of the stusecretary of the ADP society, dent council, with DeWitt Mc- senior class representative on the Abee presiding. student council.

Capturing the attention of every student with vivid anecdotes and incidents relative to the founding of the college, Miss Dooley's talk and is this year's Oasis editor. He was well received by the audience, has been manager for the debate "Holly street was known merely squad, a varsity debater, member

as the "big road" and it kept the young men busy helping girls out of mud holes," she said.

Tribute was paid to Eugene Emerson, founder of NNC, and to the courage and faith of both stu- in her secretarial work, being secdents and faculty members who aided the school's growth.

Professor A. J. Finkbeiner, head of the art department, concluded ber, and has served on a number the series with a talk on recent of committees.

# A.D.P.'s Chalk Up **Double Win**

The ADP boys and girls softball teams proved they had just a little too much on the ball Tuesday when they downed the Oly's. The ADP girls started it off by scoring three runs in the first inning then added two in the second, four in the third and one in the fourth for their total of 10 for the program for several reasons. game. The weak-hitting Oly's failed to score in the first, scored one

The second game between the boys was a bit more interesting as the score was quite close. The ADP's got the jump on the Oly's when they scored a run in each of the first three innings. The Oly's however, came back in their half of the third inning to score four runs to lead 4 to 3.

Getting their ire aroused at this sudden change of events, the ADP slugged out four hits to score four runs in the fifth to lead 7 to 4. Becoming somewhat down-hearted at this sudden show of strength on the part of the Alpha's, the Oly's could muster only enough strength to score one more point and the game ended 7 to 5. Leading hitters for the day were Mottram and Howard of the ADP's and Tish and Hempel for the Oly's.

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

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A Chinese had a toothache and tee to revise the student body phoned a dentist for an appointment. "Two-thirty all right?" asked the

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Laurel Hartman has been active doctor. "Yes," replied the Chinese. retary to the president of NNC. 'Tooth hurtee all right. What time She is this year's student body I come?" secretary, a student council mem-Typewriters are Invaluable These Days-

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council. Last year he was presi-

dent of the Men's club, and an-

nouncer for the radio broadcasts,

student council, and treasurer of

Jim Kayser has been treasurer

and publicity chairman for the

Athletic accounts, N.Y.P.S. treas-

urer, and treasurer of the Christ-

ian Worker's band. He was vice

president of the freshman class

and head of the sophomore class.

He has been a student council

member, and is this year's student

Grace Yoder is secretary of the

Wesley Young was editor of the

Crusader for one semester last year

of Spencerian speech club, a capel-

la choir, and was on the commit-

athletic-literary council, member of

body treasurer.

constitution.

# THE SPOT BY SMITH

It has been rumored around the campus that track is to be added to the list of sports on the intramural athletic program again this year. If this be true, and I for one hope it is, we welcome track back to its rightful place on our sports

First, track is an individual sport where in most cases victory dein the second and one in the fourth pends upon the individual rather than upon the team. In most "team" sports one or two of the players may lie down on the job and still the team may be able to come through with a win. Not so, however, in track. The minute a runner gives up he practically always loses.

Then track also gives more fellows a chance to get into sports. I've known of several fellows arcund our campus who were not rugged enough to play football or skillful enough to play basketball or baseball, but who could probably beat anybody around here handsome Joes and cute coeds. in running.

chance to express themselves in member-keep in there pitchingsports and also to gain points for and I do mean baseball. their society.

So for these reasons and a few more, we welcome track back into the fold and hope that it will always be up and coming in our sports program.

An open letter to President Hall of the College of Idaho: "As to a battle of exchange of kicks as your hope for a 'work-out' this coming basketball season, Dr. Hall, we hope that we can give your team instead, a 'working

The boys softball race is shaping up into a nice snug little contest with all teams at present being tied up (at least when this was written). This we welcome, for it T. will lend more interest and spice to the contests as usually the win-1 ner is not decided until the final

eral custom in the past that a couple of the teams were strong and a couple weak, and even the "greenest" freshman could tell you who would win before the game had even started. But this year it's going to be a tight scrap all the way and I pick the winner to be the team that keeps the most fel-lows off the "bench."

The girls are running true to form, however, with the ADP's and SLA's being the power-house teams. The Oly's are pretty weak this year and the LSP's are just no competition. I'm picking the ADP's by an oh-so-slim margin.

Just a few words on the coming basketball season. I understand that the faculty athletic council is allowing us 24 games this season. My guess is that at least half of these will have to be with service teams which will mean lots of home games, for it will be remembered that last year we had seven games with service teams, and only one was away from home. So get ready to yell yourself hoarse, you

Well that's all the "Spotter" has Track will offer these boys a for you this time, kids, but re-

> OLY'S AND A.D.P.'S BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

The two leading teams of the football league proved their equality Friday when they held each other for no score. It was mainly both teams lacked the needed punch to push the ball over for a score. Several passes were completed, however, but all of them failed to bring results. Outstanding players of the day were Howard of the ADP's and Vail and Labusohr for the Oly's.

**INSTRUMENTS**? Surely, we have them Inquire Personally or Call WINTHER MUSIC CO. Phone 564 220-12th Ave. So.



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