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# Alpha Delta Phi's Capture First in **Special Feature Contest Program**

## Alpha's Rate High With All Entries

ary society won first place with every entry in the first special feature contest program Friday night November 19, in the college auditorium. Displaying their various phases of vocal talent, each of the four societies presented a men's and women's soloist, a men's group and a women's group.

more, soprano soloist, singing "The gan, Clive Price, Wendell Dobbs and Charles Rowe, sang "U. S. That Means Us." The girl's sex-tet, Sue Pruett, Erlene Elmore, Marjory Davis, Esther Thornberg, Leta Hocket and Mary Helen Schroeder sang "The Lord's Prayer." Woodrow Morgan sang "Danny Boy."

The Olympian contestants were Eleene Stewart, singing "Sun of My Soul"; "Honeysuckle Babe" was sung by the girl's trio, Margaret Rockwood, Norma Lee Squires, and Lois Brown. men's solo, "Danny Boy" The was sung by Edgar Kincaid.

Sigma Lambda Alpha's followed with June Douglas, soloist, singing "Goodbye." Their women's group, Nancy Gardner, Dorothy Peterson and Shirley Montgomery sang "The Cradle Song." Wilford Smith sang "The Lord Is My Light," and the male quartet, composed of Tom Leupp, Frank Cook, Dean Hempel and Wilford Smith, sang, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The program concluded with the Alpha Delta Phi's contestants.

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## Wiley Lectures To **Open November 29**

fessor and Mrs. Knight, Tina and Dr. H. Orton Wiley, president of Pasadena college will arrive this week end for a series of lec- schel Thornburg, Dallas Quick, sonality as one walks with Christ all four Athletic-Literary societies tures from November 29 to December 3.

Under the auspices of the Mil

# **Budget Approved** Alpha Delta Phi Athletic-Liter- By Student Body

Budget for the Associated Students of N. N. C. was given a vote of approval by the student body Wednesday, November 17, the Church of the Nazarene. Stufollowing a report by treasurer Jim Kayser.

The apportionments, made on beiner .and Professor Lambda Sigma Pi's opened the the basis of \$2,000 were given the Dooley who were the committee evening's program with Erlene El- following percentage: Oasis, 37.5 for N. N. C., decided that all per cent; athletics, 15; forensics, students in the English depart-Wind's in the South." A male quar-tet composed of Woodrow Mor-Christian Worker's Band, 4.5; 4.5: classes, 8; flowers, 1; Men's Club, enter posters.

> Any amount received over and above \$2,000 has been placed by the Student Council in a reserve fund. To date, \$2,348 has been received from the business office.

The Council voted against an apportionment for the N Club, stating that the Club represented a very small minority of the student body.

KNIGHT ARRANGES

SPANISH SERVICES

Professor Knight, who speaks

Included in the group were Pro-

Roscoe Knight, Esther and Her-

Spanish fluently, has found the

for the past two Sundays.

vices to be continued.

and provide music.

## fessor A. J. Finkbeiner, head of the Art department that Mrs. Mable Edward Hills had won first prize in a national poster contest. The contest was held January 1 to April 5, was sponsored by the General Stewardship committee of dents enrolled in all the Naza-

Announcement was made in a

letter recently received by Pro-

rene colleges were permitted to enter the contest. Professor Fink-Bertha ment could submit essays and students of the Art department could

Mrs. Hills made three posters, all of which were sent in. One received the first prize of fifteen dollars, and the other two placed in the first ten division.

Winning posters will be used in the advertising campaign of the world wide stewardship drive made annually by the Church of the Nazarene. The winning essays will appear later in the Herald of Hol- Thanksgiving Day

# Dr. Nease Pleases **Student Audience**

day, November 19.

Introducing his talk by quoting from Edgar Guest's poem "Home," men to be greatly interested in Dr. Nease told students that it the work, and eager for the ser- takes a "Heap of livin'" to make a good Christian character. "One's] problems are not automatically Last Sunday, students from the solved at the mourner's bench," Spanish classes went out to sing, he said, "but it takes living and working and the making of right decisions before you have a real lived-in structure."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sodowsky, in the world," he stated. Wynell Eason, Rose Hartman, With its combination of

# **Thornburg To Direct One-Act Comedy**

"Elmer," the story of a typical fourteen year old boy who makes things lively for his family, will be presented by the Olympian society Friday night at the first society contest play of the year.

As yet not all the characters of the play have been disclosed, but Herschel Thornburg, program chairman of the Olympian society, announced that the following cast has been selected: Elmer Collier, Gordon Pomphrey; Susan Collier, sixteen years old tomorrow, Barbara Anderson; Mrs. Collier, Naomi Fulkerson; Miss Luisa Phinney, a dressmaker, Evelyn Reichenberger; Fannie Belle, a colored girl who works by the day, Mar-Herschel Thornburg, Olympian garet Rockwood; Hubert Brown, seventeen years old, Willard Midprogram Chairman will present the by; Russell Jameson, seventeen first contest play of the season years old, Bob Hempel.

In addition to the one act play, the program will include musical numbers by a male quartet, a girl's trio, a brass quartet and a piano solo.

The stage committee includes Gilbert Wyatt, Faith Johnson and A gala holiday atmosphere will Wesley Smith. The make-up compervade the N. N. C. campus mittee consists of Edna Miller Thursday as students celebrate | Elizabeth Webber and Marguer-

# A full day's entertainment is be- Olys Win Dramatic **Competition Firsts**

The first competitive program of the Athletic-Literary societies. A four-o'clock Thanksgiving was held in the chapel Tuesday, dinner at Morrison Hall will be the November 16. Olympians, repre-major attraction, with Ed Dowd as toastmaster. Lighted candles, a fire an original humorous reading, and in the fire place, and a holiday Virgina Kirley who gave a dratheme will be used to provide a matic reading, rated first in the

> Contestants for dramatic readings were given by Willard Midby, Olympian; Burton Dippold, Alpha Delta Phi; Peggy Oldfield, Lambda Sigma Pi; Lanola Harsh-

Contestants for dramatic readings included Erlene Elmore, Lambda Sigma Pi; Virginia Kirley, Olympian; Roscoe Townsend,

Professor Roy E. Knight and a group of N. N. C. students have Superintendent of the Nazarene Number of N. N. C. students have Superintendent of the Nazarene been holding Church services at church, addressed N. N. C. stua Mexican labor camp near here dents during the chapel hour Fri-

"The gradual unfolding of per-Marjorie Davis, Roscoe Townsend, is one of the most beautiful things

school. dents to "sleep in" tomorrow

Friday night.

ART POSTER GAINS Olympians To Present 'Elmer' in

U. S. RECOGNITION First Contest Program Friday

morning. gracious and homelike setting for final results. the affair. The program will include readings, quartet numbers

and other special music. At six o'clock the intra-mural basketball season will be opened in the gymnasium, and teams from man, Sigma Lambda Alpha. will clash for an evening of entertainment.

Miss Marian Washburn is in



**Events Slated For** 

in chapel next week.

author as well as a college presi- son, Darrell Larkin, and Maxine day night. dent Dr. Wiley is well known Larkin. throughout the entire Nazarene movement.

N. N. C.'s Miller series which was instituted last May.

#### CORLETT RETURNS FROM MEETINGS ON COAST

Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, president of NNC, left Sunday, November 14, for Seattle where he attended a meeting Monday and Tuesday noon, November 18, in the Chapel. of the preachers of the North Pacific district of the Nazarene los by Duane Smith, Barbara Gish, church.

Ernest, Wanda Davis, Mary Har-

He will be the first speaker of Afternoon Recital **Presented Thurs.** 

> Speech and Music departments of Northwest Nazarene College presented the first in a series of

recitals to be given throughout thankful. this school year Thursday after-The program included: piano so-

Joan Hutchinson, Ramona Isgrigg,

grass between the administration to the law of averages you

Dr. Corlett then went to Eugene Betty Johnston, Dorothy Peter- building and Kampus Korner doubtless passed at least one of Oregon, to attend a meeting of son and Dallas Quick; organ solos hasn't been worn down to a deep your nine-weeks exams . . . and preachers of the southern district by Charlotte Hume and Jessie Er- trench . . . think how difficult it that Dick Tracy emerged suc- bors and got away, unnoticed, with nest; vocal solos, Dorothy Nees, would be to climb in and out of cessfully from his last harrowing one puny little cookie from the Wednesday and Thursday. it every time one felt the urge for experience with the ring of Dope- last box received from home. He returned to Nampa Satur- Dave Sullivan, Erlene Elmore; day and spoke during the chapel marimba solo by Mary Dixon, and a coke or a cup of coffee. Peddlers.

One can always be thankful Now that you're big and in hour Monday morning, reporting dramatic readings by Dolores Casthat he's kept his grades up, and College, you can pause to show tle and Roscoe Townsend. on his trip.

ler lectures, Dr. Wiley will ad- Charlotte Hume, Carol Hempel, humor and unquestionable truth, charge of arrangements for the Sigma Lambda Alpha; Juanita dress theology students during Ed Howard, Leda Surface, Louise Dr. Nease's talk was well re- dinner, and Ed Howard will man- Eastley, Alpha Delta Phi. their class period, and will speak Ramsey, Betty McKinney, Eleanor ceived by the entire student body. age the evening's events. Classes Judging was done by a faculty He closed a two-week meeting will resume Friday morning with committee.

An outstanding theologian and mon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fulker- at Northside Nazarene church Sun- double cuts being counted against all absentees.

# **Coeds And Collegians Pause To Give Thanks For Little Things In Life**

Tomorrow's the day when Co- his usual F plus average hasn't eds and Collegians look out over taken a sudden decline . . . or the expanse of their turkey-stuff- that William Wolf failed to get

ed waist-lines and ruminate a bit your best girl too ecstatic over on the things for which they are him while you were on the bench to a Superman Comic book that ... or that your unexcused Chap- Cousin Elmer gave you when you

The Campus is filled with el absences only total four and none-too-subtle reminders of three-quarters.

touching to think of the faith he small blessings . . such as being A spark of gratitude should had in you. grateful that the groove in the exist for the fact that according

Thankfulness nearly overwhelms you when you remember that you finally won out over your roommate and next-door neigh-

it's

went away to school .

Life and health must be objects

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#### THANKFUL FOR WHAT?

Does Thanksgiving Day simply mean a time to recline in a soft place and thank the Lord for His goodness to us? Does it mean that because things are going easily for us we can find a spark of gratitude in our well-protected hearts? Are we merely thankful that, even though our young men and women are deep in horrible war, we here at home are still sheltered from fear, want and suppression of free will?

This year, above all years, should be a time of real praise and gratitude in the hearts of every one of us; a time for facing ourselves in the light of all the havoc and upset that is but I can beat a charge." The shaking the world today, both at home and abroad. This is the time for us to develop real character in our personal lives; a time for fruit-bearing, both spiritually and mentally.

It is not, then, a time for us to be retrogressively thankful for security, but progressively thankful for opportunity. Let us gird up our whole being for the task that is set before us, and on this day let us thank God for our glorious opportunities. But more than this, let us make our lives a daily proof of the thanksgiving that is in our hearts.-Ed Dowd.

### APPLAUSE FOR FINE ARTS

Two splendid programs last week bring us to the realization that N. N. C.'s rapidly expanding Fine Arts Department unto the end. is becoming more and more an object of pride on the campus.

With several new members added to the faculty and more space given over to practice rooms in the music hall, a new room for the art department and increased facilities for speech work, this phase of school life is daily gaining more attention.

Not only does this make for enjoyable entertainment, but it is providing more of a well-rounded cultural program and calm, dry voice, "We have turned broadening the interests of the entire student body. To our the course of the war. The compresident, Dr. Corlett, goes much of the credit, for his active plete ousting of the Fascist ininterest and promotion of the program.

Emphasis on the Fine Arts is always desirable, but especially is this true in war time, when we not only need the ed the recapture of Kiev. relaxation that music and art supply, but cognizance of the fact that there still remains beauty in the world.

Longfellow summed it up nicely when he wrote,

"And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like the Arabs And as silently steal away."

## Mark of a Christian

BY EDGARD KINCAID

### STEADFASTNESS

An outstanding and essential quality of all Christians is steadfastness. In fact, whatever may be one's field of endeavor, this same attribute is present if there is any measure of success.

Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." It was said of the early Christians, who were converted, that "they continued steadfast in the apostle's doctrine." Becoming converted, they changed their attitudes and became steadfast in this new doctrine.

To be steadfast means to be unswerving, unmoveable, constant, and firmly established. It takes grit to be a Christian. One cannot hang around with friends that will drag him down. He cannot try to quit old habits gradually. There must be a clean break. Further, he must continue steadfastly forward if he is going to be an achieving Christian.

During a battle, when his losses were heavy, Napoleon commanded his drummer boy to beat a retreat. The drummer boy replied, "Sir, I don't know how to beat a retreat, general commanded, "Then beat a charge!" The boy complied. The thrilling beat of the drum put new life into the discouraged troops of Napoleon and they won a victory that day.

Only the man who admits it, is defeated. Caleb and Joshua never admitted defeat. Jonathan and Gideon trusted God and won victories. Jesus endured the cross and stood victorious over the grave. Paul suffered persecution and yet stood steadfastly until he finished his course. Today, we are made partakers of Christ if we hold the



BY WALLY ROSEBORO As Hitler shouts defiance to the Allies, Joe Stalin states in his vader is at hand." Moscow's walls echoed the jubilant shouts of the happy crowd when Stalin announc-

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What has happened to the Jap navy? The last time the U. S. fleet engaged the Jap fleet was on week with the anti-monarchists Consecration July 7th and the last time before in a dirty, obscure Italian town to that was in November 1942, at fight for the right to remain at Guadalcanal. Come on out and the head of the Italian govern-By ED DOWD fight, Admiral Koga! ment. The men were King Vit-Lord, I've felt Thy finger, warm -0torio Emanuel, who is 74 and has Last week five thousand Protes- ruled for 43 years, and Marshal and clean and strong, tants filed into the Cathedral of Pietro Badoglio, who is 72 years St. John the Divine to inaugurate old and who has been the king's support me long; the Christian Mission on World faithful follower all those years. Order. This is the most import--0hope behind the Hand, ant attempt to organize Protes-Michigan's one-time all-American halfback, Tom Harmon, has been like iron, not clay nor sand. reported missing in action since October 30 over China. -0-So send thy heat and scorch me -0-John Lewis, the greatest labor Nor heed the smoky stench, tactician in U. S. history, captured his own Kiev last week. In concentrated, albumin blood plas- Into hammer, sword, or wrench. Red general and has won. The ounces is equivalent to two pints Then pick me up as suits Thee leader of what country is to of the old plasma. A new control And use me as You will; of the Japanese Beetle has been I promise by Thy grace Lord, blame? found. It paralyses the beetle's To wear out, and be still. -0-Two tired old men met last front feet and mouth. Its name is tetramethylthiuram disulphide. I'll let you pronounce it. ncheing the Attack FDR says: -0-In Chicago's new subway, first I hope Americans aid was administered to an old will figure out for lady who had finally stopped trythemselves additional payroll saving to get up the downgoing es-WAR BOND calator, had coasted to the bottom ings. and collapsed.

# **CAMPUS CHATTER**

## By POUNDS AND TAVES

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Howdy folks . . . after a week of serious thought we shall take you into the realm of the less serious and perhaps even the unknown, for a short time. This is rather dark, but we see Ramona Vanderpool has gone back to "Knight" life again . . . Cotner, Williamson and Mottram enjoy their evening outings ask Elaine Kern, Dot Laughlin and Mary Popejoy . . . they perhaps know a little more about this deal.

Now this may need censoring, but what were Bob Sporleder and Janice Hess doing in the parlor of Gideon hall Friday night? When Janice was asked this question she simply said, "What do couples usually do in the parlor? Talk, of course."

Who were they, and what does it take to get four girls in a coupe? Technique. Norval Nelson has it!

Earl Rogers looked mighty frightened Friday evening .... he was with that "Wilde" Dorothy. Peggy Oldfield is turning Gray . . . her way. It is said that Dot Nees and Paul McNutt have been together . . . Six young people of the lower class are Hess and Sporleder . . . Esther Laughlin and Don Peterman . . . Mary Louise Carlson and George Knowles . . . all in the same class, too.

An overheard conversation about Charlie Rowe: Thelma Keebaugh: "He says he can marry anyone he pleases." Grace Yoder: "Too bad he doesn't please anyone."

An L.S.P. asked me to ask the A.D.P. quartet what price they paid for first place. They never got off the tune, because they never crossed it, says this same disgruntled L. S. P. sour arapes eater.

A casual glance Friday and other times disclosed the woes of the bench. But seen were Donna Hoxie and Ray Cotner . . . Sliver Eugene Russell and Lois Ann Johnson . . . Jo Jolliff and Edgar Kincaid . . . of course . . . Eleanor Hall and Dave Ellsworth. Incidentally, Dave can have the number of any girl in Morrison Hall after they viewed the bea-u-tiful red roses he sent the eligible Eleanor last week.

Two or three Morrison Hall rooms played receptionists to feeds Saturday night . . . cake, pickles, talk, coffee and more talk . . . lots of fun . . . lots of dashing to get ready for bed before the lights went out.

Romeo of the week is Don Furman concerning his friend Betty McKinney. Dave "Maestro" Sullivan was digging Graves beginning of confidence steadfast (Wanda) recently . . . supose it's close to Betty Spencer's Hills

(Orin). Dot Peterson and Bill Butler . . . ahem! Nff said . . . Jo Sharp will you please quit calling Shadow Poorman over the phone . . . the dean would like to sleep. Prof. Wilson doesn't carrot all for carrots since Saturday. Out developing his diaphram, I'm sure.

How about this little Virginia Galloway and Gordon Pom-freshman. Why on earth does Ed Dowd make such frequent trips over to the nurses' home? We hear that he isn't the only boy named Ed on a certain smooth nurses' lists . . . but Dowd doesn't seem to be the type that scares easily . . . What about this Bob Smith and Arlene Amon deal? My! My! What will she be up to next?

Well, folks, so much for this time . . . but we'll be back. In the meantime take it easy on that Thanksgiving dinner.

I desired Thy Hand to linger, and These were mine, I saw not the That Thou didst want to mold me In the field of Science a new And when I'm hot, then forge me

## **ABOUT THE BUDGET**

Reading of the student council budget apportionment last week touched off a series of discussions with pros and constants to form a durable and laston the subject of who should get what, and the reasons for it. ing peace. We hope they will con-

Especially prominent in the hall conversations was the tinue. topic of an appropriation for the graduate class, with numerous reasons being advanced for both sides. Graduate students argued that they should have the same status as the other classes, as far as funds are concerned, while seniors clung to the eight-month battle for higher ma has been developed. It can be to the argument that the graduate class lies in a different wages he has campaigned like a injected with a hypordermic; four category.

This discussion is welcomed as few issues are over settled by being ignored or kept away from the public and there are valid arguments to be brought out on both sides.

However, it must be remembered that the graduate class, as all other classes, has a voice on the council and once a decision is made, it should be adhered to, providing it is the will of the majority.

According to our constitution, there are methods of amending unwanted legislation, and until it is seen fit to put these methods to active use, we should all cooperate to the fullest extent with the council's decisions.

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# Strictly G. I.

Pvt. Bob Woodworth ,stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., writes, "Thanks a million for sending me direct information from Alma Mat- Rotary club meetings. er is especially appreciated, and be assured that my heart was with you at N. N. C. as I read each fering at the close of prayermeetarticle with memory-stirring interest.

"It's good to hear of your sustivities, and maintain the whole- prayer room. some Christian atmosphere so particularly characteristic of N. N. C. until we can return."

Bob was editor of the Crusader last year, until he was inducted into the army.

S 2/c Bob Lee who's training at Farragut writes, "We are now started on the eleventh week in the last lap of our school. We will start taking our finals in the fifteenth or sixteenth week. Then will have a month more of regular radio watches.

"This school is ranked first in radio schools now, and they are giving us some real training. They have any kind of instruments you could want."

#### **RUTH MANGUM RECEIVES** ENSIGN RATING AT SMITH

Ruth Mangum, N. N. C. graduate in the class of '43, who is now in the Waves, received her college, November 16.

Ensign Mangum was sworn into the Waves last May, and received her orders to report to Smith college in September.

She has now been ordered to Mt. Holyoke college at South Hadley, Mass., where she will ings. take her two month's training in communications.

Meridian, Idaho, checked out of





Jim Kayser, junior, has been the Crusader and accept my con-gratulations on a fine job. This month. He will be a guest at all Academy Chooses

Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding Student Leaders were given a pounding and an ofing Wednesday, November 17.

tained enrollment and excellent designated a room in the base- which time the Academy chose great calamity befell all the peacestart on all activities for beginning ment of Emerson hall to be used Bill Wilson and Richard Grey as loving inmates of the English another profitable year. So work as a lunch room. Plans are also presidential nominees and Bruce class. (some more deviations, do diligently at your studies, enjoy being formulated to convert the Maxey was chosen to compete with you think it would be helpful if yourselves in extra curricular ac- old student council office into a Paul McNutt for Vice President. I would write another article ex-

> jority in favor of Bill Wilson and DeWitt McAbee, student body president, announced this week that a copy of "Who's Who in offices. American Colleges and Universities" is being purchased for the library by the student council. Felter and the deciding vote will Olive Webb, former N. N. C. student was a visitor here last

> week. tion for Academy Yell Leaders Paul Mangum, pastor at Arlingwill be held at that time. ton, Oregon, and his wife, the former Geraldine Webb, have been visiting their parents in Nampa ceived no applications for the ofduring the past week. Paul was fice of Yell Leader and the eleccaptain of the Crusader basketball team while in school, and took part he does so. in athletics and numerous other school activities. Gerry was prominent in musical organizations and other activities.

## Students Entertain For P.T.A. Group

Friday, October 12, Erlene Elensign's commission at Smith more, Dorothy Peterson and Delores Castle entertained at a meeting of the P. T. A. of the Lone Tree School. Miss Elmore sang a solo and gave a dramatic reading, Miss Peterson accompanied and played a piano solo, and Miss putted to victory over the rest of Castle gave two humorous read-

P. was second, Mottram third for N.N.A. Plan Adopted the A.D.P.'s and Oly Chittenden FORMER STUDENTS MARRY By Nampa Hi School fourth. In the girls' division Bates

N. C. student, is in Nampa for a short furlough. Pvt. Webb was active in many school organizations including Debate, Spencerian speech club, and International Re-



HAROLD BROWN, EDITOR

## **Eastly Enters Lives Of Academy Studes**

I was wandering leisurely into class on a fine day, well-armed Monday, Nov. 22, marked the with miscellaneous manufactured election of Academy Student Body missiles made to the predeterminofficers. The nomination of the ed cause of bringing petty injury Student Council members have candidates took place last week at to my fellow students, when a The returns showed the ma- plaining the first?)

The already referred to calami-Paul McNutt in their respective ty was, in exact terms, the coming of Miss Eastly. Of course it The election for Secretary- is only fair that one demands the Treasurer stands at a deadlock be- explanation of my extreme views. tween Lois Williamson and Ruby So be it.

Standing in the protection of be held at the time set by the the desk, with a deceiving grin newly elected president. The elec- Miriam opened the class by stating that the class would be helpful if we would all cooperate and let her be boss. We did. Dippold ent council representative has re- didn't.

Resigning myself to 50 minutes of tyranny, I attempted to make tion will have to be detained until my turbulent torso obscure, but my hopes of oblivion were de-The team, this year as always, stroyed in the embryo stage as the is striving to put N.N.A. on top murderous Miriam demanded that in basketball. Lets have some co- I read; so with a faltering voice operation from the student body. I made a failing attempt to un-If you have talent of this type try tangle the inscriptions on the out and be some help to the rest page.

And with dread I await tomorrow.

Writt by the end ov mi finger; Socrates brown alias h. b.

Johnny Cramer and Janice Yoder floor, and then fell on it, but you brought the boys' and girls' golf recovered that fumble nicely when title to their respective societies you smiled sweetly and said, last Monday when they drove and "Really you get a much better view from down here." the contestants. Cramer is an S.

Oh yes, and don't forget that date you had at the first of school you took out a smooth little coed and put yourself out to en-

and Bgeevowsechepolacksi were



Some new relations were established between certain persons among the meandering mobs of humanity that forge their way through the underbrush of our fair campus. One expedition wending its wearisome way to Kampus Korner was an unbalanced quartet of five . . . David Janosky was enjoying nature; Ellis Palmer and Pearl Warnock were enjoying each other and Margy Baska was escorting Alvin Bates . . . Incidentally, Orpha Jones and Virginia Holmes followed afar so as to protect their interests. Some day I'll break a record and not pick on Orpha, but really she does try, and we're always glad to give a little assistance.

LeRoy Bates takes lessons from his brother evidently. At least Edna was eliminated in the finals and the beautiful Bates now follows obediently at the heels of irresistable Erma. The last tag of the preceding person is Fulcher.

Louis Sires must have wooed a Wave, because the way he wears that anchor gives you the impression that he wooed and won. Dear suffering reader: I am now sitting behind Bill Wilson and Louise Day. They are discussing the weather; Weather or not they should go somewhere together.

## ALPHA DELTA PHI'S

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Dorothy Nees sang "Ecstasy"; the girl's trio composed of Miriam Eastly, Mary Harmon and Wanda Davis sang "Look for the Silver Lining." Dave Sullivan sang "Who Is Sylvia," and the male quartet, Art Mottram, Dave Carter, Henry Brown and Jay Witt tertain her . . . Einstein, Darwin sang "Send Out Thy Light."



## N. N. C. CRUSADER

To date Wesley Smith, Sud-

of the school.

S.L.A.'s, A.D.P.'s CAPTURE

L. A. and Yoder is an A .D. P.

For the boys, Dobbs of the L. S.

**GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS** 

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ATHLETICS

# S.L.A.'s TAKE A.D.P.'s 6-0 TO **CLINCH TITLE IN TOUCH FOOTBALL**

# Sigma's Forge Ahead L.S.P.'S CAPTURE In Second Half

The S.L.A.'s cinched the touch football crown Tuesday, November 16, when they fought to a 6-0 victory over the second-place A. D. P. team. It was a bang-up battle all the way and the score pretty accurately denotes the margin between these two well-matched teams.

A.'s when he caught Howard from S.L.A.'s. behind on the one foot line. It The third inning commenced The S.L.A.'s punted out of danmoments later.

The second period found the S. selves. Highlight of this inning touchdown and only score of the the S.L.A.'s down 1-2-3. game came on a long pass from Sporleader to Dowd who caught it well past the A. D. P. defense and ran the remaining 20 yards unmolested

This victory brought the S.L.A.'s undisputed championship for football and our hats are off to a really swell team.



# OLY'S TIE WITH A.D.P.'S NOV. 12

The Oly's and A.D.P.'s battled to an "even steven" Friday, November 12, as both teams hit pay dirt once. The first half was marked with many interceptions and much kicking as neither team The L. S. P.'s captured the boys could seem to get its offense warm-

> much as far as excitement is con- succession. cerned, the second more than made up for it. The first scoring when Mottram of the Alpha's blocked an Oly kick on the Oly of the dall on interceptions, the Oly's took over and scored on a pass from McKee to Hills.

Williamson of the A.D.P.'s shocked the crowd when he took the following kickoff on his own five yard line and back through the entire Oly team to score untouched. This tied the score up at 6-6 where it remained for the rest, of the contest.

### OLY'S, L.S.P.'S PLAY TO FOOTBALL DEADLOCK

The Oly's and L.S.P.'s played to a deadlock Monday afternoon, November 15, in an interesting ball game. The game was hard fought and well played even though neither team had the punch to score.

Each team took its turn with the ball, neither team keeping pos

The only time there was a real scoring threat was at the very end of the game. The L.S.P.'s were

	Fuhrmann for the L.S.P.'s	lod in a fl-fl tie	Back,
And a subscription of the	she defeated Vicky Taylor of the S.L.A.'s 6-0,6-2 and Barbara Tur- ner of the Oly's 6-0, 6-4. Second place was taken by Turner as she defeated Taylor 6-1, 6-0. The L. S. P.'s did not have an entrant.	I.S.P. 3 1 .750   S.L.A. 2 2 .500 F   A.D.P. 2 2 .500 F   Oly 1 3 .250 F   Girl's Softball F F F	End, Cente End, Back, Back, Back,
and the second se	The girls doubles title was cap- tured by the A.D.P.'s with the Oly's second and the S.L.A.'s third.	A.D.P3 0 1.000	
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## L.S.P.'S ARE TAKEN BY S.L.A.'s 12-6

The S.L.A.'s continued their winning streak in football last Friday, November 12, when they downed the cellar-dwelling L.S.P.'s 12-6. The L.S.P.'s put up a good fight but their pass defense fell apart in the second half and the S. L. A.'s turned on the power

The first half was scoreless as both teams showed more defensive opportunity for either team came than offensive power. The S.L.A.'s did threaten in the first half, however the hard charging L.S.P. 10 and luckily for the Oly's the line smothered this scoring oppor-

> In the second half the S.L.A.'s received the kick-off and marched down the field on a sustained drive to score on a short pass from Sporleader to Poorman. The L. S. P.'s received the following kickoff but were unable to advance. The S.L.A.'s took over on an interception and on the following play, a midfield pass from Sporleader to Cramer, they scored an additional six points.

The L. S. P.'s then took over and drove to mid-field on short passes with Smith and Nichols throwing and Fuhrmann and Warnock catching. With the score 12-0 against them, Nichols faded back and threw a long pass to Warnock who gathered it in on the ing in passing. S.L.A. ten yard line and ran over for a touchdown.

The game ended a short time later with the S. L. A.'s threatening to score a third time on the L.S.P. five yard line.

# First

End. Bob Warnock LSP Center, Art Mottram A.D.P. End, Ed Dowd S.L.A. Back, Bob Sporleader .Oly George Nichols ..... L.S.P.

## Second

End, Ed Howard	
Center, Guy Poorman	S.L.A.
End, Bob Wismer	Oly
Back, John Cramer	
Back, Ed Williamson	
Back, Tom McKee	Oly

Butler, S.L.A., Orin Hills Oly.

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# THE SPOT BY SMITH

In the past week we have seen the transition from one group of seasonal sports to another. The last of the football was played off last Tuesday with the possible exception of an exhibition game Although the first half lacked to score two touchdowns in rapid Thanksgiving between the All-Star first and second teams. Softball also made its exit Wednesday until next autumn rolls around. Although we bid farewell to these sports we gladly welcome the start of the basketball season, the main sports activity at NNC.

> Coach Allison issued the first call for basketball practice Monday and was met by about 25 aspirants. With only three veterans back from last year's squad Allison will undoubtedly have plenty of work on his hands in molding a formidable team this year. The majority of the squad are Freshmen and most of them appear to be green. Allison's comment was, "We'll just have to get in and work and drill until the rough spots are smoothed over." The first practice was spent in drill-

Word has been received from Seattle Pacific College, a Free Methodist institution, requesting some games this coming season. The games would be played here as the Seattle team is planning ALL STAR FOOTBALL TEAM a basketball tour of this territory. If these games are scheduled it will mean a couple more home games and possibly the start of a new rivalry. S.P.C. is about the same size and kind of a college S.L.A. as NNC. It would be unique indeed to see a game between two teams representing schools of equal size and ideals. We sincerely hope

that these games may be scheduled and that the two schools may vie on the basketball floor for many years to come.



SOFTBALL FIRST softball crown Wednesday when ed up. they downed the S. L. A.'s 8-4. The fact that they had only 7 players did not hinder the L. S. P.'s from winning this last and crucial game.

The S.L.A.'s took first turn at bat and went down 1-2-3. The in-The first half was all A. D. P. ning ended 0-0 as the L.S.P.'s al-A sharp passing attack and splen- so went down 1-2-3. The second did kicking by Captain Ed Wil- inning brought on a little more ball rolled out on the five. Tish tunity. liamson kept the S.L.A.'s well action with the S. L. A.'s scoring of the Oly's squelched this threat within their own 30' yard line the 2 runs. Townsend and Smith both when he intercepted an Alpha majority of the first half. The A. walked and were brought in on pass and ran the ball out of dan-D. P.'s came closest to scoring a two base hit by Cramer. Three ger. After a few more exchanges mid-way through the first half quick outs ended the S.L.A.'s batwhen Williamson unleashed a long ting for the second inning. The pass to Howard who caught it L.S.P.'s were unable to get a runpast the S.L.A. defense. Spor- ner on base in the second inning leader saved the day for the S. L. and were quickly retired by the

looked like a sure touchdown here with Sporleader walking and then but the S. L. A. line charged being brought in by Dale who in through on the first play to set turn was brought in by Hempel. the Alpha's back five yards. An This brought the S. L.A.'s score incomplete pass and a penalty to 4. The L.S.P.'s finally got on helped the S. L. A.'s and after the scoring wagon in the third the fourth down the ball was inning when Fuhrmann and Dobbs still resting a yard from the goal. scored thus making the score 4-2. The L.S.P.'s bore down in the ger and the half ended a few forth to retire the S.L.A.'s 1-2-3 and went on to score 6 runs them-

L. A.'s showing a little more life was a home run by Smith with on offense and a much tighter the bases loaded and a fine job pass defense. The Sig's gained of fielding by Poole. Holding much yardage on runs with Spor- snugly to their lead the Lambda's leader amazing the crowd with made sure of the championship in sesion very long at a time. his open field running. The the final inning when they put

> "Heavies" for the day were Warnock who got 2 for 3, one a three nearing the goal line as the game bagger, and Smith who got 2 for 3. time was nearly up. A long pass Batteries were Dale and Poorman was thrown to Smith but it was for the S.L.A.'s and Smith and not completed and the game end- Back, Oral Tish Fuhrmann for the L.S.P