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Swann, Taylor Will Feature Choir, Orchestra in Thursday Performance

D. Peterson Will Solo In Piano Concerto

Orchestra and a capella choir will present a joint concert tomorrow evening, January 20, in the college auditorium under the direction of Professor Roger Taylor and Professor Alline Swann.

The concert promises to be one of the outstanding musical events of the semester, and will feature in addition to the orchestra and choir, Miss Dorothy Peterson as piano soloist. Miss Peterson will play the first movement of Liszt's Concerto in E flat major, and will be accompanied by the thirty-piece orchestra. Orchestration of the concerto is by Mrs. Swann.

An antiphonal effect will be featured in Sibelius' "Finlandia" by the orchestra, with the choir singing the Hymn of Beauty from the composition.

Included on the program are La Donna Mobile and Quartette from Rigoletto by Verdi, played by the orchestra; Beautiful Savior, Christiansen; My Lord, What A Morning, Burleigh; Let All My Life Be Music, Spross; will be sung by the choir; Concerto in E flat major by Liszt, Dorothy Peterson with the orchestra accompanying; Camp-town Races, Foster; by the orchestra; Finlandia, Sibelius, by the choir and orchestra.

FILL PEN, WRITE MEN

Any good coke can be downed in two good swishes and a gurgle, and those between-class chats can be slashed in half. Honestly, we're not trying to sound like an overzealous guardian, but how's for remembering to spend part of your spare time writing to N. N. C. service men and women?

Every letter the Crusader receives from former students now in the service is filled with pleas for students to help brighten up mail call.

Beginning with this issue, we are publishing addresses along with G. I. letters, so how's for swishing out that clever chatter note stationery and falling to?

Oh yes, and we'll be glad to print any addresses that you don't happen to be jealously guarding!

CALENDAR

- Wed., Jan. 19—Home Ec club meeting.
- Thurs., Jan. 20—Orchestra and choir concert.
- Fri., Jan. 21—Feature program.
- Sat., Jan. 22—Gowen Field game.
- Tuesday., Jan. 25—Hazel Griggs Concert.
- Thurs., Jan. 27—Music Recital and Evening Concert.
- Fri. and Sat., Jan. 28-29—Seattle Pacific Games.
- Jan. 28-29 — Second Semester Registration.
- Mon., Jan. 31—Second Semester Begins.
- Feb. 1—Dramatics Program.

RECITALS SLATED FOR NEXT WEEK

Northwest Nazarene college music department will present a recital of private students in voice, piano, and pipe organ, Thursday, January 27.

Participating in the event will be students of Professor Roger Taylor, Professor Ella Leona Gale and Professor Alline Swann.

On the afternoon of January 27, at 4 p. m., a student recital will be presented featuring pupils in voice, piano and pipe organ.

The entire program has not yet been announced, but participants already named include, Duane Smith, Barbara Gish, Marjorie Reed, Betty Harding, Helen Yeend, Ellen Joyce Ferris, Betty Johnston and Margaret Wilkes.

Edna Miller To Be Ass't Oasis Editor

Miss Edna Miller, prominent junior, has been selected associate editor of the 1944 Oasis according to an announcement made this week by Wesley Young, editor. David Nyberg, freshman, will be assistant to Harvey Peterson, business manager.

Miss Miller is active in many school activities, including president of Zeta Kappa Rho honor society, Olympian secretary; Junior class secretary; participation points secretary and an assistant librarian.

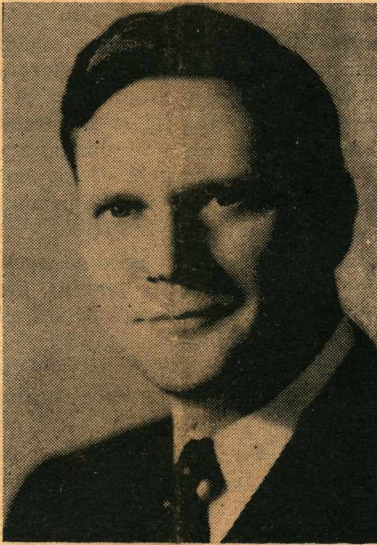
All Oasis contracts have been

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POEM

Written in free verse, Or Why Should Anyone Want to Pay For this Stuff Anyhow?
Every knowing of my stubby pencil
Which is already chewed to the quick
Brings back the remembrance that my life
Is not my own because this is exam week
And even if I could have a date
Tonight, which I can't, I wouldn't
Anyhow, because of having to study.
Every time it grows dark I see big black
Professors with knowing eyes telling me
About that quiz I already know I can't pass,
And why didn't I eat only six doughnuts
Instead of nine with that last cup of
Creaming coffee I drank, on account of
If I had of I would have more time
Now to have learned that which I do
Not know now and probably shan't.
If the editor would quit yelling
About needing more space filler I
Would conclude this poem and
Don't sneer; What makes you think
The man with the white coat and the
Closed wagon won't call for you before
This week is over?

Coach Ralph Allison



Ralph Allison, basketball coach, whose Crusaders won over the Gowen Field Medics last Saturday night. Allison is heading the drive for the sale of season tickets.

Season Ticket Drive Inaugurated Friday

Under the direction of Coach Ralph Allison and Bob Hempel, basketball manager, a new drive for the sale of basketball season tickets was instituted last Friday, January 14, and has already netted approximately \$30.

Following a short pep rally led by cheer leaders Bob Sporleder, Arlene Amon and Guy Poorman, Coach Allison and DeWitt McAbee, student body president, gave brief talks.

A meeting was called of all interested in boosting ticket sales and students were given a minimum of two tickets to be sold by Saturday. According to Bob Hempel, manager, over \$100 worth of tickets has been sold with the majority of the sales occurring since last Friday. A total of \$31 was taken in at Saturday night's game against the Gowen Field Medics. Students are urged to continue to work for larger outside attendance at games and to assist in ticket sales.

This Saturday, January 22, the Crusaders will meet the Gowen Field base team, comprised largely of players from large universities

LEAP YEAR HITS LUCKLESS N. N. C. MALES WHO ARE ALREADY POOHED

It's Leap Year, and every student on the campus who has any breath left is pausing to inquire, "So What?" The coeds are mostly looking bitter and disillusioned and the nearly extinct species of live males that dot the campus here and there is looking too utterly poohed to move a muscle.

Time was when Leap Year brought an onrush of female admirers to the men, and the fellas, bless 'em, enjoyed the novelty of being pursued out in the open instead of in the theoretically subtle way the girls have always used.

Of course that was all back in the days of cars and gas and thick steaks and all the shoes you could afford to buy; but now the fellas think it's unfair to have the girls renew the chase with added vigor after having pursued them relentlessly all during the term.

The men on the campus have

ALPHA DELTA PHI'S PRESENT KUPID'S KORNER CONTEST PLAY

Semester to Conclude With Term Exams

First semester of the 1943-44 school year will conclude next week with examinations starting Monday morning, January 24 and continuing through until Friday.

According to a ruling set up by the faculty last year, all term work was due last Monday, ten days before final exams.

Registration for second semester will be carried on Friday and Saturday January 28-29, with approximately the same number of students expected to enroll as entered last fall.

Several new courses will be offered by the various departments, including several new art and music courses, and new additions in philosophy and speech.

CORLETT RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

President Lewis T. Corlett returned this week from a business trip east, where he attended a meeting of the American Association of colleges at Cincinnati, January 11 to 13, and the General Board meeting of the Nazarene church at Kansas City, Mo., from January 4 to 7.

He spent New Year's day with his son Paul who is stationed with a naval unit at Norman, Okla., and on January 9 he held three services at Alliance, Ohio, and dedicated a church there. He spoke in the chapel service Tuesday morning, reporting on his trip.

and professional teams. The base squad is reported to be an outstanding ball club, and is expected to provide keen competition and entertainment.

Saturday's game will be played at the Central Junior high school auditorium. Next week end the Crusaders will play a two-game series here against Seattle Pacific college. Games will be played Friday and Saturday, January 28 and 29.

It's Leap Year all term and now they're demanding a rest.

"It isn't as if we had anything like an even break," they complained, "but we're hopelessly outnumbered at the start." The few that ever knew how to study have forgotten it all by now and even the strongest males spend their time boning up on Emily Post and books entitled "How to Have Fun on a Date Even When You Didn't Ask For It." They have to pore over that type of literature to keep in trim for the countless events that they have to attend simply because they were too weak to resist some Amazon.

Who said that soldiers were the only people who need to know the intricacies of foiling the enemy? It's Leap Year at N. N. C. and the best thing the collegians can do is to fight a delaying action battle.

Dippold, Mottram, Nees Take Leads

Life at N. N. C. was portrayed in "Kupid's Korner," a one-act play presented by the Alpha Delta Phi literary society last Friday night, January 14.

Kupid's Korner, the campus store, was the place where everyone met to share a coke, exchange bits of gossip, or to discuss his problems. Uncle Hiram, the genial owner, was always ready to give advice to those who needed it. He gained much joy and satisfaction from the part he played in solving the problem which confronted Bill and Lynda.

"Kupid's Korner" was written for this presentation by C. N. Harris, a teacher at Central Junior high school. He has been the author of many other plays given by the A. D. P. society. The musical finale was written by Dallas Quick, a member of the society and director of the chorus.

The cast, in order of appearance, were: Uncle Hiram, Burton Dippold; First Voice, Marshall Griffith; Second Voice, Juanita Eastly; Third Voice, Eleanor Hall; Fourth Voice, Olaf Pound; Tom Carlton, Earl Rogers; Bud, George Knowles; Clara, Ruth Franck; Dale, Paul McNutt; Barbara, Joan Sharp; Marjorie, Fern Weintz; Bill, Art Mottram; Lynda, Dorothy Nees; Robber, Roy Butchart; Martha, Neva Newell; Mrs. Smith, Miriam Eastly; Mr. Jones, Paul Gray; Prof. Canfield, Harvey Peterson; Preacher, Ed Howard.

Prof. A. J. Finkbeiner, faculty sponsor of the society, directed the play. He was assisted by Miss Winifred Hudson, program chairman, and David Sullivan. Chairmen of the committees were: music, Dallas Quick and Charlotte Hume; publicity, Audrey Spurbeck, costumes Miss Elaine Carlson, faculty sponsor, and Ella Zimbleman; usherettes, Doris Rodman; make-up, Agnes Roberts; lighting, Verona Taves and Ed Peterman.

CONCERT SERIES ANNOUNCED HERE

Northwest Nazarene college will present a concert series next semester featuring four of five artists, according to an announcement released this week by President L. T. Corlett.

Miriam Miller will present, in costume, songs of the United Nations, and will sing in the native tongues of the various countries. Miss Miller has appeared as guest artist with symphony orchestras and has done commercial radio work.

Georgia Graves, contralto, will appear in a concert of outstanding musical numbers, and is especially noted for her interpretations of the work of Sibelius, whom she once visited and sang for in Finland.

Frank Kneisel, a violinist, and Hazel Griggs, pianists; are also scheduled to appear. They are both well known in musical circles throughout the United States.

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LET'S TAKE INVENTORY

Just a few more days remain in which to complete all the things we promised ourselves we were going to do during the first semester; then it will be time to look toward the second term.

The freshmen are completely oriented to college life by now, and the rest of us have settled back into our comfortable little cliques and feel that the second semester should be able to take care of itself.

How about taking time though to brush off the first semester cobwebs and take inventory? Why not make the coming term the most successful one ever known by putting a lot into it.

Take for instance those activities you've always watched from the side lines. N. N. C. is one of the best places you'll ever find in which to express yourself and have an equal opportunity with other students to be active in school affairs. Begin to take an active part in one or more of the many organizations the college offers; make your time count for something, and realize that there are two sides to the well-balanced college student—serious scholastic pursuit, and an enthusiastic participation in extra-curricular activities.

You personally have something to offer that no other student has—perhaps certain qualities of yours are the very ingredients needed to put extra life and pep into some group.

Be a part of N. N. C. Take advantage of its opportunities, help boost and build the college and make it an institution of which you may be increasingly proud!

HOW GULLIBLE ARE WE?

Few N. N. C. students would refuse to associate with someone merely because he was born in Oregon rather than Idaho, or castigate a classmate because his eyes were brown instead of blue; yet an attitude just as foolish and almost as groundless as that has been springing up in various parts of the nation and even our own community of late.

Racial prejudice isn't an emotion that can be turned on and off as a faucet, but rather is a force that knows no stopping place, once begun.

A shocked silence greeted the Rev. McKune's chapel statement last week of a Red Cross worker who refused to accept a Japanese-American donation, but it is altogether fitting that most of us examine ourselves to see if our own hands are clean. It is important also to remember that the Red Cross organization as a whole is not to be held responsible for the ill-advised action of one of its workers.

When we so glibly reel off a list of causes for which we are fighting, are we sure that we're not guilty here at home of tearing down equality of the individual, and respect and dignity of the human race, by discriminating against those of other nations?

The loyalty of a citizen cannot be determined by the color of his skin or the place of his birth, and those who are blindly ranting against all members of other races seem to forget that we will ultimately lose the war if we have to win it by employing totalitarian habits.

This is not a far away and obscure problem—it is a conflict that every college student can help resolve by clear thinking and a proper attitude.

Let's not fall prey to radical race-baiting!

CHEERS FOR CRUSADERS

Our basketball team is giving us more and more reason to be enthusiastic, and the boys are putting all they've got into making N. N. C. a real threat to competition.

Cheers go to Coach Ralph Allison for filling his coaching position in the same manner as he does everything else—competently and with enthusiasm.

If the student body will continue to whip up school spirit and boost ticket sales the Crusaders will certainly hold to their half of the bargain in providing us with a real ball club. We're proud to be one of the few colleges in this vicinity that has a team this year—it's up to us to help make it click!



Mark of a Christian

BY EDGAR D. KINCAID

PURPOSE

The universe as a whole is purposeful. It has a value, a meaning. The whole universe is directed by an Individual—God. Some Teleologists believe the universal plan is eternally complete and that it is now being gradually worked out in tune. To believe in a purposeful world logically leads to belief in a world Purposer. God is the transcendent creator of all things, and is eternal while other things are not. A creator has purpose in mind for that which he creates.

Sooner or later everyone seeks to find the purpose for his life. The sooner he is aware of it, just that much more quickly it has meaning to him. With no purpose or end in one's life, he has nothing for which to strive.

Roland Hayes found his purpose was to inspire the world with his tenor voice. Beethoven, Schubert, Fanny Crosby and Charles Wesley found their purpose was to compose songs to help gladden the hearts of millions. Phillips Brooks, John Wesley, D. L. Moody, Charles Finney and the Apostles found God's purpose for them was to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Others feel definite calls to be farmers, business men and other occupations in life. It takes all of these combined to make up our world.

One cannot say he has a better purpose in his life than another, for if you are fulfilling God's purpose in your life there can be nothing better for you.

While talking with a man in his twenties the other day he told me he was deferred from the army because of a spinal curvature, but he went on to say that he was a shoemaker and was producing shoes for the army as fast as possible. He had found his purpose and was revelling in it.

God not only has purpose in the world, but He also has purpose for each one of our lives. Let us find that purpose and be true to it. 'Tis the mark of a Christian!

World News

BY ROSEBORO

We, the American Public, seem to have forgotten our "Neighbors to the South." If we have not, we have taken for granted a friendly attitude toward us that does not exist in many cases. We seem to think that they should love us merely because we want them to.

Before the present war we did very little to make them our friends. Under the guise of the Good Neighbor Policy certain large Industrialists, especially a large oil company, built huge manufacturing plants and mines in many of the countries of Latin America. They began to exploit the natural resources and to spend the money for their own good in the money for their own good, unsuspecting and impoverished people of Latin America. The government of the United States at that time did not deem it necessary to have much trade with these countries and therefore since our country would not buy their agricultural and manufactured products it became necessary for these countries to trade with Europe.

Germany became one of Latin America's best markets and at the same time large numbers of Ger-

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By POUNDS AND TAVES

With Christmas vacation over, spring a comin' and leap year all around us—getting back in the ole grove should be quite the popular thing.

Fine thing, Violet Johnson didn't have to keep dorm rules during vacation with Clare Kern here . . . Why were June "Dimples" Douglas and Charles Rowe invited to the Young Married couples' party? Fess up, kids . . . Let's watch our step, girls . . . Dorrie Nees seems to be getting in ahead of us . . . having announced her leap year plans to her folks . . . for Motttram and herself, we mean . . . even receiving mail addressed to "Mrs. Dorothy Nees Motttram"!

How's your Hart, Vanderpool? Bracelets received . . . 1. Donna Hoxie . . . 2. Bob Spencer . . . 3. Mildred Poelke. Diamonds received . . . 1. Arlene Amon . . . 2. Nancy Gardner . . . and we could go on and on . . . but we deem it necessary to ration it until stamp 14, Ration book number four is good.

Tina Harshman says her love life is quite exciting and he has big brown eyes, and dark hair, too . . . it couldn't be "Gardenia" Pomphrey, could it?

My! My! Friday evening was quite the date night . . . Did everyone see everyone else? Well in case you didn't we did. Dorothy Laughlin heads the list . . . with Steve Teel . . . and then there is Bob Sporleder and Ellen Joyce Ferris . . . Step aside folks for Ed Dowd and Erlene Elmore. Don Cozad and Helen Pullen, Eugene Russell and Goldie Weatherby, Carol Hempel and Willard Midby . . . what happened to all your ardent Mexican admirers, Carol? Can't you speak Spanish well enough to express yourself?

Wally Roseboro and Mary Popejoy, Ramona Isgrigg and Hartman . . . The Belles are tolling for Ben Alley . . . he's getting into the swing of things with Miss Belle . . . of course we always have our old steadies such as Professor "Peterson" Canfield and Wynell Eason, that smooth South of the Mason-Dixon line coed . . . Bob Smith and Fern Weintz . . . we didn't say they're all definitely steady couples . . . they just have their tendencies.

Romeo Hempel has turned farmer. At least he was out looking over his Little-field. Alverna Ricketts sends us word to announce that she is engaged—again—to be married, we suppose! Congratulations, Roscoe Townsend and Marjorie Davis . . . Romeo of the Week . . . Dallas Quick . . . don't you know of Hume we speaw? Where's your car, Talbot Eckel? Did you try drowning your sorrows along with it?

We know by now who gave Donna Hoxie her bracelet . . . but did you know who escorted her to a party that was given in honor of Ensign Ruth Mangum this week? It's all right for Wally Roseboro to take her, but does he always loan his ski sweater to his dates? Oh yes, and it was fun to watch Bob Smith and Wes Young dash in to the same party escorting the Ensign and a table.

That's all till after exams . . . now you chew your own pencils for a while.

WHY NOT?

By Roy E. Knight

(A poem with a moral about the dining hall)

When good queen Bess sat down to eat
 No crumb nor drop fell at her feet,
 Two maids stood by, one on each side
 And held a napkin long and wide
 Beneath the fair Beth's lovely chin
 To catch the crumbs and dripping in.
 King Arthur at the royal feast
 Knew how 'twas done to say the least,
 He had no napkin underneath,
 He took some meat between his teeth
 Then with a deft stroke cut it close
 And never once did touch his nose.
 Confucius ate with two chop sticks
 But just the same he knew his tricks.
 His tea was served in tiny cups
 And drunk with noisy whistling sups
 But praise to him is well deserved,
 He waited till his friends were served.
 When Powhattan went forth to dine
 He wore no clothing soft and fine.
 There was no tie around his throat,
 He never saw a dinner coat.
 He went to eat, good food, perchance,
 What need of coat or tie or pants.
 Now things have changed since these folks' day
 We live in somewhat different way.
 We come to eat of course, that's true,
 But why not do as white folks do?
 Wear clothes such as good taste decrees
 And strive in everything to please.

STRICTLY G. I.

Sgt. Robert Mills, former N.N.C. student, now stationed with the air corps in New Guinea, writes: "I would surely give a lot to be with you this year, but now Uncle Sam has other plans for me. . . I have been in the air corps 19 months and haven't been home, but I was fortunate to have my wife with me for six months at Laurel, Miss. The army is okay to those who like to get around. "I have been stationed at a dozen bases, traveled over 20,000 miles; I have been from coast to coast, on two seas, two oceans, Australia, and now I'm on New Guinea. That's getting around pretty good isn't it?

"The natives here are a big item of interest. They are small, dark and very muscular. They are oftentimes referred to as Fuzzy Wuzzies by us Yanks because of their heavy heads of hair. They don't go much for clothing—the men wear a piece of cloth about their hips, and women wear grass skirts. "I would certainly enjoy hearing from some of you."

Sgt. Robert Mills
17th Rcn. Sq. B 71st Rcn. Gp.
APO 503, Unit I
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

AvC Rex Stanton writes from Edmond, Okla., "Dear Miss Editor; Not knowing who is in charge of the G. I. column, I won't mention any names, but anyway—hi. I have been receiving the **Crusader** indirectly from friends and I have surely enjoyed it—especially the "Campus Chatter" and G. I. column. It helps to keep the big family who has attended N. N. C. somewhat connected. "Uncle Sam or the Navy department impressed me with the fact that there was a war on sometime during the last of September. Indoctrination into the navy in these days is quite a jolt for a peace-loving civilian. As I look back on it now, sometimes I wonder if all fellows walk as blindly out of their dreams, and experience an awakening comparable in some ways to a march off a cliff. Of course with every new school comes a new cliff. Most of us don't bounce very high. "I found myself right in the middle of a life anticipated, but far from realized. There are bound to be changes made, so now I

SERVICE NOTES

Ensign Ruth E. Mangum, N. N. C. graduate in the class of '43, who is now in the WAVES, arrived last Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mangum. Ensign Mangum received her commission at Smith college early in November, and then went to Mt. Holyoke college at South Hadley, Mass., for further training. She has been assigned to duty in Seattle. **Dave Messenger** and **John Harris**, who are in naval training at Farragut, left last week after having spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Nampa. Both attended N. N. C. last year. **Cpl. Curtis Kelly**, former N.N.C. student who has recently been stationed in an anti-aircraft division in Georgia, spoke during the chapel hour last Wednesday. Kelly and his wife the former **Melva Sauer**, a graduate of N.N.C.'s normal department, have been visiting in Nampa with his parents. **Lt. Homer Powell** and **Miss Gayle McDonald**, both former students, were married January 11 at the St. John's Church of the Nazarene in Portland. Lt. Powell was a member of the varsity **Crusader** basketball squad during all four years of college.

sleep at night, instead of in the classroom.

"Square meals sitting on four inches of a chair, square corners, and Plebe hats pulled down over our ears and eyes made us feel very much like Boy Scouts, and almost as competent. "I am in second school of Naval Aviation, and I like it very much. At this school we receive our first instruction in flight. We fly 'cubs.' Up in the air, (or in the brush) being my natural habitat, I feel right at home. Seriously, it's lots of fun; especially with a very nice lady as an instructor. "I would like to skip class and attend N. N. C. for a few days, but that must wait. To all my friends at school, Carry On!"

AvC Rex Stanton, U.S.N.R.
C. A. A. W. T. S.
Edmond, Okla.

Pfc Forrest Coate writes from Camp Murphy, Fla.: "You've heard the song, "Moon Over Miami"—well tonight while I was waiting in line I was reading a paper by moonlight. Since the end of the rainy season the weather has been wonderful. "I received the **Crusader** the other day and it seemed good to read what was going on at the college. "I'm going to school six and a half hours a day studying radar. It is quite different from the other radio I learned. Besides school we also have regular army duty part of the day. Most of the time it is just going to the drill field to play touch football, volleyball and other such games. This morning we had a free-for-all discussion of current events."

Pfc. Coates' address is:
Pfc Forrest Coate
Co. K, 801st S. T. R.
Camp Murphy, Fla.

Marvin Kisse writes that he is now at the U. S. Naval Midshipmen School at Notre Dame. He says, "I arrived in Norfolk, Va., on November 5 and left there the 25th. We started school here the last of the month and it has been lots of fun, yet a lot of hard work. We go to classes 23 hours a week. The subjects are hard and require a lot of memory work."

Marvin's new address is:
Midshipman Marvin Kisse
U.S.N.R. Midshipmen School
Notre Dame, Ind., Sec. 9
Another address which the **Crusader** received recently is:
Sgt. Kenneth Webb
Asn 39907642
93rd General Hospital
Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.

Missionary Society collected an offering of \$137 during the chapel hour last Thursday when a Hallelujah march was featured. **Nurses Training** school will present the chapel program Thursday, January 20, using a missionary theme. **Don Fuhrmann**, academy student, was accepted last week as a naval aviation cadet. He was sworn in at Seattle, and will leave soon after the conclusion of the first semester. "Shadow" **Poorman**, **Arlene Amon** and **Bob Sporleder**, yell leaders, conducted a pep rally during the chapel hour last Friday. Yells and band numbers were featured. **Mrs. Emily Mangum** was guest speaker at the mid-week prayer service January 19 at which time she reported on the general board meeting at Kansas City. **Miss Marjory Elmore**, sophomore, was married January 14 to John L. Ong of Nampa. Mrs. Ong

IN BRIEF

has checked out of school and will live here in Nampa. **Professor Francis Sutherland** was speaker at the Christian church Sunday morning, January 16.

ACADEMY NEWS

HAROLD BROWN, EDITOR

N.N.A. UNDERGOES A FACE LIFTING

School resumed with a demeanor of turbulence, after the long and exhaustive Christmas vacation. Anyone venturing into the estuaries of cement that connect the caverns of learning was in grave peril of losing his balance and colliding with the floor.

Upon investigation, the cause was found to be the removal of some walls which hitherto had been causing classes to be restricted in number.

The new furniture was in the shape of four seats, amalgamated into one bench with the necessary writing surfaces supplied. They are compliments to the fine edifice of education that is ours, but did you ever try to arise from one after the varnish has dried and stuck thoroughly to the posterior portions of your clothing?

WORLD NEWS

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mans migrated to South America and began to set themselves up in business, until today they hold civil life. They have set up their own school systems that teach many positions of importance in Nazi principles and excel the government schools. Many of the rich and educated class send their children to these schools because they are better and thus the educated ruling class of South America is indoctrinated with Nazi philosophy.

Since the war the British and United States navies have blockaded the Continent and have cut off Latin America's markets. This has caused acute economic distress. There is a huge unemployment problem and the agricultural losses are becoming greater every year.

The Germans blame the whole condition upon the United States. They say that if we had not started this war the governments would not be in this condition today, and if the people will help them win the war, Germany will

Music Dep't Presents Chapel Service Thurs.

Chapel, Thursday, January 13, was in charge of the Academy music department.

The Girls Glee club, under the direction of Professor Carol Gish, sang three selections: Winter Lullaby by Strickland; Lullaby of Bells by Klemm; Dearest Lord Jesus by Bach.

Following the presentation of these the Mixed Chorus rendered *Jesu Son of God* by Mozart; *Sleep of the Infant Lord Jesus* (A French Noel) and *Praise Carol* also by Mozart.

The Music department is now working on selections for the coming spring festival for the Southwest District of Secondary Schools.

N.N.A. will enter contestants in baritone, tenor, alto and soprano solos. Group entrants will be a sextet, a double quartet and Girls Glee and Mixed Chorus.

Marimba and piano entrants also will enter for the academy.

help them back on their feet.

This great Nazi Fifth-column has almost succeeded already. The Argentine and Bolivian governments have been overthrown by Nazi incited revolutions and Chile is on the verge of revolt.

Our government knows about all this but still it holds a more or less indifferent attitude toward the pending crisis which we could help so much.

Meat is rationed, yet Argentina has tons of beef to sell. We lack feed for our own stock, yet in Argentina five million tons of corn rotted. We have poor clothing because we haven't enough wool for the Army and civilian uses too, but Argentina couldn't find a market for 54,000 tons last year. Sugar is rationed, but still Cuba and Columbia can find little market for their sugar.

Here is how the Good Neighbor Policy stands to date: Central America loves us because she fears us and wants our protection, but South America cares not which way she turns. She will go the way that is the most profitable to her.

THIS SPACE IS LOVINGLY DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO ARE TOO BUSY WITH EXAMS TO READ THIS ISSUE OF THE CRUSADER

FROM THOSE STAFF MEMBERS WHO WERE TOO BUSY WITH EXAMS TO WRITE ANYTHING FOR YOU TO READ.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO CAN'T READ ANYHOW WE OFFER THIS AS PROOF THAT YOU AREN'T ALWAYS LEFT OUT OF THINGS.

Just Checkin' Up

A new sport was developed this week by one Dick Cross. The name of this sport is Baska-ball.

Strangely the talk can be shifted to Doris Cramer and her high point scoring with Blondie without changing the subject. The subject: (Censored.)

Isgrigg and Hartman. That is all. They go places together.

With apologies it is necessary to inform the public that the persons known as Johnny Cramer and Betty Harding are no longer interested in the affairs of each other and that as the title that was once theirs, i.e. Old Faithful, has now been dispensed with due to the severing of social relations between them.

Eddy Jones (not a student) failed to get into the Navy due to high blood pressure. Sue Pruett is most likely to blame for Eddy's excess of heartbeats.

Wanta gamble? Well how about making a Bate with me that Orpha is due to have gobs of fun in the near future.

Why is Olive Kincaid so intent on expounding the virtues and vices of the infallible Fulcher to Leroy? Does Olive grind axes, too?

Marshall Griffith has a habit or is that just a Sharper outlook.

Some comment is due concerning Opal Bond and Rodney Smith. Comment, Nice. End of comment.

TEN LEADING SCORERS BOYS

Player	Points
Vail (Oly)	46
Hills (Oly)	44
Smith (LSP)	31
Warner (LSP)	25
D. Hempel (SLA)	23
Fuson (LSP)	21
Cramer (SLA)	20
Howard (ADP)	18
Mottram (ADP)	17
Wismer (Oly)	12

FIVE LEADING SCORERS GIRLS

Williamson (Oly)	50
Bates (SLA)	40
O. Kincaid (ADP)	26
Vanderpool (SLA)	24
Wientz (ADP)	23

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS BOYS

Team	Won	Lost
Oly	3	0
LSP	2	1
SLA	1	2
ADP	0	3

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS GIRLS

ADP	3	1
SLA	3	1
OLY	2	2
LSP	0	4



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CRUSADERS DOWN GOWEN MEDICS 30-18 SAT. NIGHT IN FIRST WIN

Medics Lose Early Lead to N.N.C. Team

BY ROSY ROSEBORO

The NNC Crusaders downed the Gowen Field "Medics" 30 to 18 Saturday night before a full house of enthusiastic rooters at the college gym. The band was out with a colorful bunch of orange and black capes and caps and some good music. The cheering was super and the spirit was swell.

The Medics started out with the first score of the game but it was soon evident that could not hit the basket effectively. They shot from all angles but the ball just would not go in the hoop. On the other hand the Crusaders went to town with some beautiful shots by everyone. The first half ended with the Crusaders in the lead by a 16 to 4 score. Both teams made fourteen points in the last half. This left the Crusaders twelve points ahead at the final whistle. Even though they were on the short end of the score the Medics showed up with some beautiful ball handling.

Warner and Hills shared top scoring honors with eight points apiece. Vail followed close with six and then Smith and Hempel with four each. Warner showed better form than usual to worry those Medical men. Smith also came through with a nice handling of the guard position.

I'm not underrating the Crusaders ability for I think that we have a great team but we might mention the fact that the Medics played five nights in a row before they played the Crusaders. The next time the Crusaders will have to work harder for victory. Medics (18) (30) NNC Shankin (4) F (8) Warner Mancini F Fuson Nicholson (6) C (8) Hills Kolkmeier (4) G (4) Smith Russell (2) G (4) Hempel Subs: NNC, Vail (6); Medics, Philips, Keevan, Berding (1), Tomason (1). Officials: Roseboro and Howard.

L.S.P.'s Defeat S.L.A.'s To Grab Second Spot

Still smarting from their lopsided defeat at the hands of the Oly's the L.S.P.'s took their spite out on the innocent S.L.A.'s and defeated them 38-25 to grab second place in the boys basketball race. It was the second game of the day for both teams but they both showed up well in spite of the former contest.

Warner, Fuson and Smith started off a scoring barrage by the L. S. P.'s to grab a 9-2 lead at the first quarter. The S.L.A.'s came

OLY'S PLASTER L. S. P.'s 40-24

The Oly's surprised everybody last Monday including themselves when they handed the luckless L. season and as a result ran off with S. P.'s their only defeat of the top honors in the boys basketball as nearly everybody figured that race. It was an upset all the way the L.S.P.'s with three varsity and two academy starters on their first five would have little trouble in downing the Oly's who had just barely eked out a 2-point victory over the S.L.A.'s. Everybody, that is, except a few Oly boys who went into the game from the start and outfought and outshot the overconfident L.S.P.'s to grab a huge 16-7 lead at the first quarter with every player on the Oly team scoring a field goal. Warner kept the L.S.P.'s in the game in the second period as he tossed in three field goals and on further baskets by Fuson and Dobbs the L.S.P.'s narrowed the lead to 23-17 at the half.

Adding insult to injury the Oly's really oured in on in the third quarter with Hills tossing in 9 points himself and with the help of his teammates they outscored the L.S.P.'s 13-3 to bring their lead to 36-20. Both teams played "even steven" the last period by garnering 4 points each and the game ended with the Oly's on the long end of a 40-24 score.

Top honors for the game went to Hills with 16 points and Vail with 10, both of the winning team.

back in the second and narrowed their lead by 3 points on baskets by Hempel, Leupp and Thompson. The half ended 15-11 for the Lambdas.

The L. S. P.'s completely outclassed the S.L.A.'s in the third period by scoring 9 points to the S.L.A.'s 1 with Fuson hitting the basket consistently. Cramer and Hempel brought the wavering S. L. A.'s back into the game in the fourth period by scoring 13 points between them but in the meantime the L. S. P.'s were scoring 14 and the game ended 38-25.

High man was Fuson of the L. S. P.'s with 14 counters followed by Hempel of the S. L. A.'s with 11.

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C. of I. Takes First Two of Yearly Series

NNC opened their traditional series with C. of I. the night before vacation. C. of I. showed considerable strength on the back board with a six-foot-seven-inch center to drop them in. C. of I. won 43 to 24. Warner was the star of the game with fifteen points to his credit. The NNC boys couldn't seem to hit the basket for the most part though. Another thing the Crusaders missed about sixty percent of their free throws while the Coyotes only missed about fifteen percent.

C. of I. (43) (24) NNC Baily (6) F (15) Warner Laniming (9) F (6) Vail Hubinger (13) C (2) Smith Hasoto (10) G (1) Hills Saito (2) G Hempel Subs: NNC, Howard, Dowd; C. of I., Ryan, Inaba (1), Brown (2). Officials: Haynes and McJunkin.

C. of I. Wins at Home

The Crusaders made a better showing against the C. of I. Coyotes one week ago last Friday night than they did the first time in our gym. Although C. of I. came out on top by eight points they had a run for their money. It was nip and tuck all the first half with NNC coming out one point in the lead as the gun sounded. But the giant center of the Coyotes proved to be too much for our much shorter boys. He potted eighteen of their forty points. I'll predict NNC by two points next time we meet the Coyotes.

C. of I. (40) (32) NNC Ryan F (7) Warner Baily (6) F (3) Fuson Hubinger (18) C (8) Smith Hasoto (6) G (7) Hempel Saito (4) G (2) Hills Subs: NNC, Vail (5). C. of I., Lamming (6), Hall. Officials: Wright and Hafer.

EDNA MILLER TO (Continued from Page 1)

signed and approximately one-fourth of the copy has been sent to Western engravers. "We are anticipating an early publication of the book this year," stated Wesley Young, editor, this week.

Other staff members include Bob Smith, Faith Johnson, Joan Sharp, Virginia Kirley, Erlene Elmore and Miriam Eastly. Remaining editorial appointments have not yet been announced.

Materials for the 1944 yearbook were secured at an early date, making it possible for the Oasis to be published despite war-time shortages and curtailments.

They'll Look just like new! PARSON'S SHOE SHOP

ON THE SPOT

BY SMITH

As we come near the close of the first semester for this school year let's turn around a moment and look back over the last 18 weeks of school from the athletic standpoint. At the start of school things looked very uncertain to say the least. Many were wondering if there would be enough male students back to carry out a sports program up to par with those of former years. The opening of school was very encouraging in this respect and plans were made for a full program as formerly.

The fireworks started off as usual with touch football. Competition in this sport was very close and few of the games lacked excitement. The S.L.A.'s showed themselves masters of this game by walking off with first place. Following closely on the heels of football came softball in which both the boys and girls participated. In the boys division the L. S. P.'s overcame all competition and took the championship. In the girls division the A.D.P. lassies came through to bring home the bacon for their society. Next in line was the king of sports here at NNC, basketball. Having yet to win a first in one of the major sports divisions the Oly's made up for this deficit by winning the boy's title in basketball. So with each society grabbing a first in at least one sport the semester ends with everybody happy. (We hope.)

The "Crusaders" thus far have had a hard time climbing aboard the victory wagon but they finally made it last Saturday night when they downed the Gowen Field Medics 30-18. This victory is very sweet and in many ways for it gives the team much needed confidence in themselves and it also gives the loyal supporters who have had to go away from every game up until then saying, "Well, just wait til next time," a chance to say, "At last we won one."

At any rate we members of the team really appreciate the way you kids have stood behind us even

when we were losing and we can without any reserve whatsoever give you all a large share of the credit for our victory Saturday. All we hope is that you will just keep backing us up and we promise in return to get in every game and fight our hearts out.

In closing this last "On The Spot" for this semester we would like to throw a few bouquets in the direction of a couple of cute little Academy yell leaders who really know how to get the most noise out of a handful of rooters. And with what posies we have left we would like to dash in the midst of our own corps of cheer leaders who really turned in a solid performance Saturday. Keep up the good work, kids.

A.D.P. GIRLS TIE WITH S.L.A. TEAM

The A. D. P. girls fought their way to a first place tie with the S. L. A.'s when they defeated the Oly's 18-15 Monday. The A.D.P.'s went into the lead in the first quarter 5-4, but three quick baskets by Williamson of the Oly's nullified that lead and the Oly's went ahead 12-8 at the half.

At the end of the third the score stood 15-12 for the Oly's and things began to look bad for the Alpha's. However the fourth period took an entirely different aspect as the A. D. P.'s forged ahead with baskets by Weintz, Kincaid and Eastly and at the same time their team mates held the Oly's to no score. The game ended 18-15.

Williamson of the Oly's was high with 10 counters.

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