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Commencement Exercises Slated May 24

Fine Arts Recital to Mark Opening of Graduation Activities Saturday

Voice, Piano, Organ Students To Appear

Professors Roger Taylor, Ella Leona Gale and Alline Swann will present voice, piano and organ students in the annual Commencement Fine Arts recital to be held Saturday evening, May 20, in the college auditorium.

The outstanding talent from each group has been chosen by the Professors to appear in the concert. The full program as released today will include numbers by the A Cappella choir, piano and vocal solos, two-piano numbers, pipe organ selections and orchestral pieces.

Opening the program will be two numbers by the orchestra, "In a Persian Market," Ketelby; and "Il Bacio," Ardit, directed by Mrs. Swann. David Sullivan will sing the vocal solo, "Arm Ye Brave" from Judas Macabeus by Handel; and Dorothea Macey, pianist, accompanied at the second piano by Professor Swann will play Ger-shwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Two students of Professor Gale will present pipe organ solos, "Grand Offertoire," Read, played by Donna Hoxie. "Triumphal March," Wachs, Carol Allen. Charlotte Hume, pianist, accompanied by Professor Swann at the organ will play "Hungarian Fantasy," the first and last movements, by Liszt. Dorothy Nees will sing Strauss' "Blue Danube"

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Alumni Will Feature Novel Dinner Theme

Latin America has been chosen as the general theme for the Alumni banquet to be held at Morrison Hall Tuesday evening, May 23 at 6 o'clock.

Chief speaker of the evening will be Dr. Lewis T. Corlett. Musical numbers will be furnished by the string ensemble. "Tambourini" by Gossio will be their outstanding Spanish selection.

After the program an election of officers for next year will be held. There will also be an installation of seniors into the society.

Toastmaster of the banquet is to be Professor Guy Sharp. Gene Wion of Nampa is the acting president of the Alumni association.

Zeta Kappa Rho To Breakfast At Dewey

Starting off the events of Commencement day, May 24, will be the Honor Society breakfast held at the Dewey Palace hotel at 7 a. m.

Members of both the Phi Delta Lambda and Zeta Kappa Rho chapters will attend this affair. Included on the program will be the presentation of pins to the new members of Phi Delta Lambda.

Following the breakfast the Phi Delta Lambda chapter will meet to elect delegates to the quadrennial meeting of the organization which will be held at the General Assembly in June.

Seniors Are Honored At Dinner In Boise

One of the most important social functions of the school year, the annual Junior-Senior banquet was held Tuesday evening, May 2, at the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Boise with Harvey Petersen as toastmaster.

Decorations and program carried out the theme "Maytime." Bernard Mainwaring, editor and publisher of the Idaho Free Press, gave the main address of the evening, pointing to the trend away from the collectivism of the past few years, and the coming importance of the individual.

The address of welcome was given by Ed Howard, president of the Junior class, and the response was given by Roy Butchart, Senior class president. Mrs. Conan Mathews of Boise sang two vocal solos, "A May Morning," by Denza; and "A Swedish Love Song," by Kramer. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hill, also of Boise. Dinner music was played by the N. N. C. string ensemble composed of Helen Anderson, Norma Lee Squires, Ruth Cramer, Agnes Roberts, June Douglas, and Ruby Felatr, accompanied by Dallas Quick. During the program, two numbers, "Intermezzo Russe," by Franke, and "Tambourin," by Gossec, were played by the string group.

Special guests were Conan Mathews, acting president of Boise Junior college, and Mrs. Mathews; Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Corlett, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Gish, and other N. N. C. faculty members. Miss Elaine Carlson is Junior class sponsor, and Professors A. J. Finkbeiner and Alline Swann are sponsors of the Senior class.

Graduate Department Plans Entertainment

Outstanding among the commencement activities will be the program presented by the graduates in the Theology department Monday evening, May 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

Uniqueness will mark this program which is to be a symposium presented by the students of this department for the first time. Dr. Lewis T. Corlett has charge of the presentation.

A recent activity of the graduates was the banquet they held at the Century club on Monday evening, May 8. Following the theme of the banquet, "Our Reasonable Service," the program included musical selections by the string ensemble, vocal solos by Darrel Larkin, a reading by Ed Dowd, and the class prophecy by Oral Tish and Lois Blakely.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was LaMont Lee. Darrel Larkin was program chairman. He was assisted by Edgar Kincaid, president of the class.

Honored guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Corlett, and Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Gish.

SOLOIST



Dallas Quick, sophomore music major who was piano soloist at the annual orchestra concert.

QUICK SOLOS AT ANNUAL CONCERT

Highlighting musical events at N. N. C. this year was the semi-annual orchestra concert presented Friday evening, May 5, in the college auditorium under the direction of Professor Alline Swann. Assisting the orchestra were Dallas Quick, pupil of Mrs. Swann who played Hiller's piano concert in F sharp minor; and Keith Macey, tenor.

The program consisted of music nationalistic in character, and opened with "In a Persian Market" by Ketelby. Because the number was representative of the program type of music, it was pantomimed by a group of costumed players in a Persian market setting, furnished by the Art department under the direction of Professor A. J. Finkbeiner.

"The Kiss" by Ardit was played, followed by a fantasy on the theme of Dixie, in which the composer developed the theme from its imaginary creation out of chaos in prehistoric times, through the eighteenth century, into the Civil war period, where it comes forth in unadulterated fashion. The last part of this fantasy is patterned after Wagner's Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser.

The first half of the program was climaxed by Mr. Quick's playing of Hiller's concerto. Accompaniment for the concerto was composed and played by Profes-

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B. J. C. CHOIR SINGS IN AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE

An afternoon performance of the Boise Junior college madrigal group and women's ensemble was given for N. N. C. students on Thursday, April 27, in the college auditorium.

Directed by Professor James Strachan, the nine-voice madrigal group displayed superior training in voice and music technique. Their repertoire included selections from Bach, Negro spirituals and a number of Fifteenth century madrigals.

The women's ensemble was under the direction of Mrs. Lucille T. Forter of B. J. C., and they sang a group of three numbers.

Dr. C. J. Pike Will Deliver Address To Large Graduating Senior Class

AWS ENTERTAINS AT FORMAL TEA

Flowers, music and pretty co-eds with their escorts will furnish the setting for the formal annual tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students during commencement week in Morrison Hall court.

General chairman for the tea is Jo Joliff. The various committees include: decorations, Peg Oldfield, Ruth Frank, Professor Finkbeiner; program, Carol Hempel, Elaine Kern, Ellen Joyce Ferris, Vi Johnson; foods, Charlotte Hume, Dorothy Laughlin, Janice Hess; service, Thelma Keebaugh, Ida Mae Boyd.

The highlight of the evening will be a fashion show of the latest in summer clothing spotlighted by colored floodlights. Sponsors are members of the Home Economics department. The string ensemble is furnishing the music for the evening.

The silver tea set presented to Dr. and Mrs. Corlett at Christmas time by the students will be used for the first time. Faculty and students are all invited.

OASIS PRESENTED BY WESLEY YOUNG

"We love you for what you are, and admire you for your accomplishments . . . To you, Francis Campbell Sutherland, we dedicate the 1944 Oasis . . ." With these words Editor Wesley Young announced the dedication of the Oasis at the presentation service held during chapel Monday, May 15.

Because of war conditions the book was not ready for presentation. Therefore Professor Sutherland was given a photograph of himself.

After dedication was announced Mr. Young introduced each member of his staff and told his position.

He then showed some highlighting features of the book. Most important of all was the cover which is made of padded material in a forest green color. Inserted in the cover is a colored picture of the administration building.

On display was a picture of the introductory pages. Sections from the dummy were also shown.

Members of the staff are Edna Miller, associate editor; Harvey

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NORMAL STUDENTS VISIT BOISE GRADE SCHOOLS

Members of the Normal classes went to Boise on Friday, April 28, to observe in the various schools of the city. Schools visited were Longfellow, Roosevelt and Whitney.

Under the direction of Miss Brenn, city supervisor at Boise, valuable and worth while information was gained by each student.

A special dinner for the class was then held at the Owyhee hotel with Miss Brenn as guest of the Normal department.

Dr. Corlett To Speak At Baccalaureate

Chosen to give the commencement address this year, Dr. Clarence J. Pike, president of Cascade College in Portland, Oregon, will speak at the exercises to be held Wednesday evening, May 24, at Central auditorium.

After graduating from Asbury college in 1925, Dr. Pike continued his education and received his Master's degree from the University of Oregon. The Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon him by his Alma Mater in 1936.

Since 1933, he has been president of Cascade College, where he has had an aggressive administration. Through his leadership the school has secured accreditation as a four-year college. He is also well-known for his work in the National Holiness Association. At present he is a member of the General Missionary board of that organization.

Presentation of diplomas, announcement of honors, and the conferring of degrees by President Lewis T. Corlett will follow the address.

Led by the faculty, the academic procession of all the graduates will begin at 8 o'clock. Color will be added to the processional by the tassels and hoods worn by members of the faculty. Some of the colors to be seen are white, denoting the liberal arts department; gold, doctor of philosophy; yellow, science; red, divinity; green, medi-

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Dorothy Peterson To Appear In Recital

Dorothy Peterson, pupil of Alline Swann, will be presented in a sophomore piano recital Friday night, May 21, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. She will be assisted by Erlene Elmore, pupil of Roger Taylor.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

Sonata op. 2, No. 3, Beethoven, Dorothy Peterson; Alleluia, Mozart, Erlene Elmore; Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn, Nocturne, Debussy, Un Sospiro, Liszt, Dorothy Peterson; Serenade, Schubert, The Wind's in the South, Scott, Erlene Elmore; Concerto in E Flat, first and last movement, Dorothy Peterson, Mrs. Swann.

Miss Peterson came to N. N. C. from Oakes, North Dakota where she studied piano for thirteen years with Mrs. W. H. Bush, Mrs. Arne Melby, and Mrs. Jessie Dunphy. She is a piano major, working toward a degree of Bachelor of Music. Her activities have been many, not only in music, but other fields as well. During the first semester, she placed second in the piano contest with her performance of Black Key Etude by Chopin, and this semester she played in the Boise Music Week Festival held at the Boise Senior High School auditorium. The concert promises to be one of unusual quality.

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REGRETFULLY WE LEAVE

Everything on the campus reminds us that the 1943-44 college term is nearly over . . . the term we greeted so enthusiastically last fall, and the one we leave so regretfully this spring.

It doesn't seem as though much time has elapsed since it was September and we were greeting all the gang, and comparing notes on the summer vacation over a coke at Kampus Korner, or else draped on the one available chair that was occupied by a room filled to the gills with suitcases, trunks and things being unpacked.

We realized at the outset, that this year was to bring more clearly to all of us the hard, cold facts that total war entails, but we didn't fully realize how it was going to feel to have the casualty lists hit as close to home as they did in some cases.

We realized that this year, above all other years we had a responsibility to do our work well, and to prove that we were really cognizant of our duties as students in a world at war.

Not that it was all grim reality and stark, unrelieved work . . . goodness knows we took plenty of time out for fun . . . for bull fests and feeds . . . for dates and concerts and programs . . . for athletics and plays, and all the many other activities that have spelled N. N. C. to us.

We took the religious activities on the campus with a more serious air than usual, recognizing in them, and in our religious beliefs the one true remedy for the chaotic conditions in the world at large. When we were asked to remember the boys in the service when we prayed at chapel and prayermeetings our prayers were even more fervent than usual, tinged with the desperate need of the boys for some power beyond the human.

We took a more appreciative attitude towards the faculty members and their strivings to make our classes more meaningful and practical. We learned that an N. N. C. student was more than a young person filled with a certain amount of erudition . . . we learned that he had to reflect these all-important intangibles that constitute character and personality.

It was a war year, but it was a good year . . . a year that all of us will hate to see slip away. N. N. C. is more than a school . . . it's a spirit, and attitude towards life. If we have learned to be true to the best we know, if this school year has taught us the proper evaluation of the things we meet daily, then it has been all that could be asked of any school term.

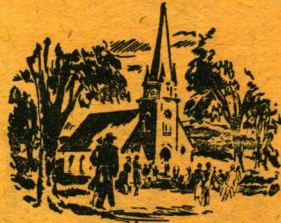
MORE THAN ENTERTAINMENT

The ever-growing use of music in war factories is changing music from an "art" into a "commodity," Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music education at the University of Texas, declares in "The Southwestern Musician."

"Music, as art, has been confined to a few people—the professional musicians," Dr. Jones explained, "but as a commodity which can speed up factory production, it becomes useful and understandable to all."

Scientific experiments of physicians have shown that music does have an effect upon bodily processes, Dr. Jones points out, while recent use of music in war factories has caused production increases ranging from 1.3 per cent to 11.4 per cent. It is estimated today that more than 5,000 factories, shipyards and arsenals play musical programs for their workers from one to two hours a day, he writes.

As a result of this tremendous new musical industry, several changes are certain to be noted, Dr. Jones predicts—an increased interest in the whole field of music will be the first. And as the general public takes new interest, there will be a corresponding increase in the number of musicians.



Mark of a Christian

BY EDGARD KINCAID

In the armed services of our country there are a great group of commissioned officers. To receive their commissions, they have had to go through strenuous training and a period of intensive study. Everyone of them has had to meet rigid requirements. They are the leaders in warfare. The extent of success on battlefield depends on their strategy.

In the Kingdom of God there are men and women who are commissioned. This commission has no low standards set up, by which qualifications are met. God gives the commission after men and women have tarried until they are endued with power from on high. No higher commission can any man receive than this commission to be a witness to the Gospel of Christ. This stentorian command comes from the King of Kings Himself.

This task is not left up merely to preachers, evangelists, and missionaries, but every Christian receives this commission. It does not matter where we are, or what occupation we may fill, or how many other commissions we may have, superseding them all is the supreme commission of Jesus: "Be witnesses."

Service men are often given rewards for their services such as the "Oak Leaf," "the Cluster," "the Flying Cross," and "the Purple Heart." Far exceeding these rewards are those given to the commissioned of the Lord. To all those who are faithful he will give to eat of the tree of life, a new name, authority over the nations, a white garment of holiness, a place to sit in the throne of God, and above all a crown of life. God help us all to be faithful to our commission so that when the time comes for us to give account of our service we may merit his "well done."

By The Way

By WESLEY YOUNG

It is a comforting thought in these years of change that whatever comes, nothing can change N. N. C. New buildings will replace the old (we hope), the old students will scatter, the faculty will change, and even many of the old traditions will be altered, but the great vision of Eugene Emerson will go on unhindered. As Mr. Emerson knelt on the desolate sagebrush where he was later to found the college, he caught a vision of a spiritual Oasis in a world of sin. Since then God has honored those prayers and N. N. C. has grown—not through endowments or government grants but through the prayers, the sweat, tears, and sacrifices of earnest Nazarenes all over this Northwest. God forbid that we should accept lightly the heritage that is ours. The prayers that have been invested here should sober us with a sense of responsibility.

After all has been said and done, I think that it would be appropriate to pay tribute to the class of 1947. This has been an unusual year, a year that has offered a greater challenge to a new student than ever before. The students who had learned the ins-and-outs of our extra-curricular program by long hours of work were called away to war. The old students who remained were too few in number and too burdened with ex-

CAMPUS CHATTER

BY DONNA AND DEE

Well, fellow colleagues, this is it! There comes a time in every man's life (these days mostly women's) when he comes to a fork in the road (ask Emily which one). Some will be coming back eating from the same fork. You know who we mean—Talbot and Elizabeth—Nell and Harvey. Wish we knew which fork Ed and Erlene—Gene and Ruth—Marcella and Harold—Eleanor and Dave—Ruth and Don—Peg and Ed—Virgil and Bernice—Ed and Jo—Audrey and Roy—Bob and Eileen—Norvil and Helen—Earl and Alice—Mary and Kenneth (please forgive us if we haven't recalled all the old faithfuls), are going to choose.

Due to conditions beyond our control, we will be unable to reunite some of the faithful couples at N. N. C.—Bob Smith and Fern Weintz, we are going to miss seeing you playing those love games (on the tennis courts). Dorrie Nees and Glenn Dennis, we are going to miss seeing you playing those love games.

It seems a shame to have to separate so soon some of these new clickin' twosomes as Virginia Kirley and Willard Midby—Eslie Young and Dorothy Taylor—Elzer Lloyd and Miriam Eastly—Ed Hern and Donna Wilson—Charlie Rowe and Ruth Pease—Don Dale and Dee Castle (compliments (?) of Donna).

Though we've seen several ideal couples this year we think the best one would be a combination of:

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| Poise—Bobby Spencer | Poise—Dean Hempel |
| Personality—Dorothy Peterson | Personality—Harvey Petersen |
| Eyes—Grace Thayer | Eyes—Don Dale (maybe we're prejudiced) |
| Hair—Olive Lawrence | Hair—Chuck Hansen |
| Teeth—Arlene Aman | Teeth—Bob Sporleder |
| Walk—Fern Weintz | Walk—Art Mottram |
| Smile—Ardie Grover | Smile—Don Peterman |
| Complexion—Helen Yeend | Complexion—Roy Litsey |
- If anyone finds such a couple—be sure to bring them back next year!

Say, we really heard the story about Ramona Vanderpool and Thelma Keebaugh!! We know that men are scarce but, my gracious, when a couple of Deerflat farm boys asked to take them home from Deerflat they began practicing for track it seems! Not only did they leave their tracks at Deerflat, but they were so excited they forgot their coats and suitcases. What this war does to women!

No wonder Verona Taves and Dean Hempel are once again cooking on the front burner. That's putting your major in practice, Verona!

Don Cozad still has "Faith" that they will meet again next fall . . . George Knowles and Bill Butler, you had better learn to make your phone calls earlier in the week—looked as if they learned that by Sunday though. Didn't we see Bill with Lillian Nutt and George Knowles with Dorothy Peterson? could be! We believe Donna Hoxie has found a Hamilton "Gem." (compliments (?) of Dee). Wally seemed pretty "rosy" about getting together with an old friend for a bicycle ride this week. Looked as if Delzer (former N. N. C.-ite) must have sealed himself up inside his last letter and sent himself out to Betty Johnson last week. Jo Ann Sharp did the same in a letter to California! In mentioning all the couples we have spied on, we must not forget those two casanovas who have been favoring the Academy and we do mean Steve Teel and Roy Litsey! Then there's always Del Hobza.

Our very best wishes to Mildred Poelke who left Friday to be married Sunday. We hope she and Marvin Kisse will be very happy.

We can't bear to think of signing off for the last time already so soon, but if you have been able to bear this column all year, maybe we can manage to gather up our squishy, slushy, splashy teardrops that have been splattering all over this otherwise dry column, and serve notice to all our super sleuths to pull in their eyes, we're going through a summer. Summer going to be lonesome and sum-mer not! At least we can keep the postman busy, kids, and we'll be seeing you all back next Year.—(It says here in small print!)

P. S. Ed Hern, don't you know by now that we don't accept blackmail money?

tra responsibilities to be able to assume the full burden of leadership that would ordinarily be expected of them. They could direct the major activities and oversee those of less importance, but they could not hope to give active leadership to all phases of school life. This meant that unless the Freshmen class could quickly "learn the ropes," and prove themselves capable of leadership, our activity program would deteriorate.

Fortunately for the school the Freshmen proved themselves equal to the challenge. They gave some high officers to the athletic-literary societies and provided the backbone of participation in them. They filled the ranks of the or-

chestra, band, and choirs. They entered the speech tournaments, and provided material for the basketball squad. Even more important, they proved themselves to be spiritual leaders, and took an active course in the church organizations. Of course there have been mistakes. But even these are not to be held against them because it was merely a matter of not knowing what was traditional. While realizing that there will never be a class as great as '45 (in case you don't understand my prejudice, I'll admit that it was my class) I do feel that the class of '47 is one of the greatest classes to have the privilege of attending N. N. C.

STRICTLY G. I.

Don Fuhrmann, A. S., who attended N. N. C. during the first semester of this year writes, "Today finds me thinking about all you friends again. I have thought about N. N. C. quite a bit since I left and have wished I could be there but Uncle Sammy says no, so I guess I'll have to stay in the Navy for a while.

"As other fellows that entered into Navy colleges have written, I also can write, 'They sure pile up the work and never quit it seems.' "I'm anxious to see the annual and pictures of all my friends, and will certainly be pleased when we get this war over so that all of us can get back to normal life once again . . . like in Physics and Trig classes under Prof. Tillotson. The classes there don't seem to be as complicated as I once thought them since I've taken Navy training. I have only six months of college training left.

"Would like to hear from some of my mates if they could take the time out to write."

Sincerely,
J. Don Fuhrmann, A.S. V-12
U. S. N. R. N.T.U. Room 13
Peru, Nebraska

Ensign Marvin Kisse writes from Fort Pierce, Florida, "Just a short time before your school will be out. I wish I could be there for graduation. I really do miss N. N. C. and the spiritual atmosphere there.

"I will have been here a month the first of May. We are situated on an island about one mile from Fort Pierce, but the camp where I am staying is about four miles from town.

"I have been going to school for the past three weeks. They require you to make a B average or above. We go to class three and a half hours morning, evening and night. Soon we will be getting enlisted men to train. I will have 12 men to train.

"I will probably be here for a few more months, then this will doubtless be my last place in the United States.

"I hope the students will continue to remember the servicemen in their prayers, for it really means a lot to us. Thanks for sending me the Crusader, as I enjoy reading all the news."

Ensign Marvin Kisse
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Dee Anderson, member of last year's freshman class who is now in an R. O. T. C. unit at Seattle writes in a letter to Roy Litsey:

"Yesterday (Sunday) I went out to Lewis Roberts' place for dinner. He was at N. N. C. last year. Last evening I had to have charge of the N. Y. P. S. service so there wasn't much spare time over the week-end.

"Saturday night Ells Bartlow, another former N. N. C.'er now stationed at Sand Point air base, went skating with me."

Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas (Special—It was reunion time for the Drake brothers, Aviation Cadets training at Pampa Army Air Field, when 21-year-old Aviation Cadet Vernon L. Drake arrived at the local air base little more than two weeks ago and found his brother, Raymond, who is in the upper class, waiting to shake his hand and wish him well.

The two youths nearing their wings and officers' bars are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Drake, Rt. 1, Billings, Montana, and attended Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa.

Raymond joined the Army on March 1, 1941, and was appointed an Aviation Cadet August 1, 1943. Vernon was appointed an Aviation Cadet May 27, 1942, and called to active duty March 29, 1943, 28 days after his brother had joined the Army.

Vernon received primary flight training at Bruce Field, Ballinger, Texas and basic training at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas. Raymond went to Grider Field, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Independence (Kans.) Army Air Field.

Pfc. Curtis R. Bottemiller writes, "Guess it is time I dropped a line to N. N. C. It has been quite some time since I was there, but I still know many of the students, and hope to return as soon as the war is over. I had planned on returning last fall to take up where I stopped, but Uncle Sammy stepped in and you know the rest—the Army. So now it must wait until the war is over.

"One of the students there sent me the school paper and it was good to read all about N. N. C. I noticed that many of the fellows are in the service, and are all over the world. Maybe some day we'll all be back.

"I have been in the Army a little over a year now and have traveled a lot and seen a lot of country. I was stationed in Fort Warren, Wyo., for 10 months and it was swell there—Wild West town and all—phooey! what a burg!

"From there I went to California for about a week then boarded a tub for a ride. It was only to Hawaii, and I was there for about two months. I was there long enough to see all of the places of interest and somehow I got a couple of three-day passes, so I saw all of Honolulu—very quaint town with such narrow streets and so many people.

"I also went to Waikiki Beach and saw all the sights there. It's quite a resort in peace time, so I'm told. Also had the opportunity of visiting Hickam Field and Pearl Harbor where the Japs first struck their blow. After Hawaii I had another ocean ride. After this war if anyone mentions ocean travel to me I will go nuts, for I don't like it.

"I am down here pretty close to action and attached to an anti-aircraft artillery searchlight battalion. I am in the Gilbert Islands; they are almost on the equator and it

NOSTALGIA GRIPS COLLEGIAN VIEWING MEMORY MAKING EVENTS OF PAST YEAR

Coldly ignoring the Keep off the Grass signs, and dashing across the campus for the last few times before this school year fades into hazy memories of the profs we left behind us, we pause to let a feeling of nostalgia . . . or maybe its hunger, after all we did eat at the dining hall this morning . . . sweep over us.

We see by the papers . . . the first issue of the Crusader (plug!) last fall, that coeds were in a dither over the A. W. S. tea . . . the athletic-literary groups were being organized and everyone was trying to look unconcerned as to whether or not she'd get a date for the faculty reception. The Alpha Deltas had just walked off with the closed night program competition and you couldn't touch them with a ten-foot pole.

Closely following the chastisement of the frosh came the Sadie Hawkins stampede, wherein N. N. C.'s few males were rushed as if they had charm or always used Colgate toothpaste, or something.

Dr. Mangum and Dr. Wiley were the two favorite speakers on the campus during the first semester . . . and Thanksgiving Day called for a special celebration with food even.

Came December and everyone was walking around baring his tonsils to the public gaze and sweeping his arms about madly before dashing into the auditorium to take on another session of Dr. Garff's speech seminar.

Christmas trees . . . holly . . . Handel's Messiah . . . Dicken's Christmas Carol . . . and the

is terribly hot. One almost melts from the heat.

The island is covered with palm trees and they afford some shade and some cool breeze, but not much. The nights are cool and nice—sounds romantic, and like an adventure, but there is nothing to do. There are some natives here and they have their villeges of thatched huts and live quite in the primitive fashion. They do nothing but sleep and eat and lie around. They do very little work, and wear only grass skirts or sarongs.

"What a life . . . who knows, maybe I'll like it so well I'll settle here . . . but I doubt it. They climb trees to get us coconuts to eat, and they can really climb, too.

"Snuff sed for now so will sign off. Hello to all the kids at N. N. C. whom I know, and to the fellows in the service."

Christmas holidays . . . home for two weeks and then back with the crowd cramming for semester exams.

The New year arrived and with it the coed's prerogative of making the advances, of course there was not much to advance with but plenty of collegians found the well-known beam. Basketball games at Central and in our own gym . . . Heart Sister week with the coeds outdoing the Boy Scouts in their daily good deeds.

The intra-mural speech tourney brought out a new crop of potential soap-box orators . . . the debaters went to the Linfield speech doin's and returned with several new vases to add to the trophy case.

Culture plus was evident during the last of March with the China Relief concert, and our own more humble performers . . . the let-terms splurged with their dates at the Dewey . . . the Student Council flung a wing-ding that was more fun than a barrel of overcuts.

Campus day in the rain made housewives out of everyone . . . and suddenly we were all up to the ears in politics . . . vote for Hempel . . . vote for Petersen . . . added drive by Hempel . . . Harvey getting things done . . . Seniors staging a supposedly serious program until the juniors caricatured it . . . oasis presentation . . . and suddenly we're engulfed in a series of finals . . . final dates, final exams, final coke sessions, final organization meetings.

Never better before than in '44 was the Student Council slogan . . . and maybe they were right, at that!

Personality Sketch

BY VERONA TAVES

Our concluding personality sketch of the school year concerns N. N. C.'s active politician, Wesley Young.

Wes has attended N. N. C. for eight years, and so knows all the ropes of grade school, high school and college life. His biggest job this year has been editorship of the 1944 Oasis—a difficult task which he has handled capably.

While at N. N. C. he has been Academy literary editor of the Oasis, Crusader editor, a member of A Cappella choir, treasurer of the International Relations club, debate manager for the Spencerian

Morrison Bidders Vie At Auction

"Now who wants this pretty little number . . . who'll give me fifty? Fifty, who'll make it sixty," chanted auctioneer Verona Taves at Morrison Hall's annual auction sale held Thursday evening, May 4, in the Morrison hall parlor.

Clothes were stacked in enormous heaps and all the eager-faced girls looked on with great anticipation trying to get a good 25c bargain on monthly installments.

Dresses were passed from one girl to another . . . some trying them on, and others audibly knowing they weren't their size, and would never fit. Shoes were thrown all over the parlor trying to get a perfect fit for some Cinderella.

Hats were modelled by the auctioneer and other interested parties, perhaps causing the drop in hat sales.

One co-ed came down with her arms loaded and went away with her pockets full . . . seven dollars worth of coke money gained from her unwanted apparel.

club, and has participated in varsity debate and all phases of school politics. He handled the campaigns of DeWitt McAbee, present student body head, and of Bob Hempel, who has been elected president for next year.

This amiable junior was elected this year to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

His hobby is photography and his favorite sport is golf, which, according to him, he plays about once a year. "So far my major has been extra curricular activities," he says, "but my future major will be a buck private in Uncle Sam's Army."

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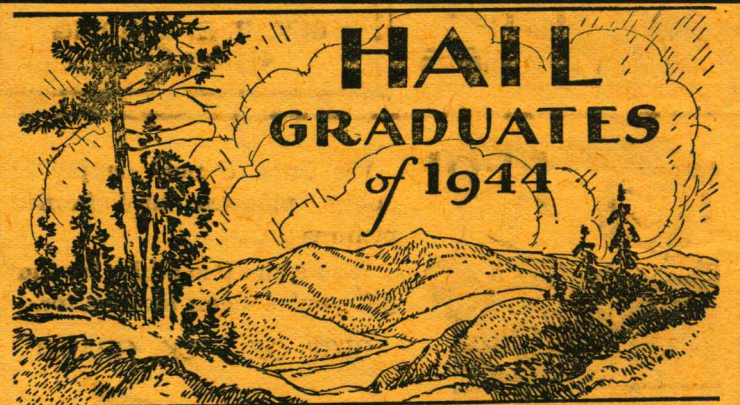
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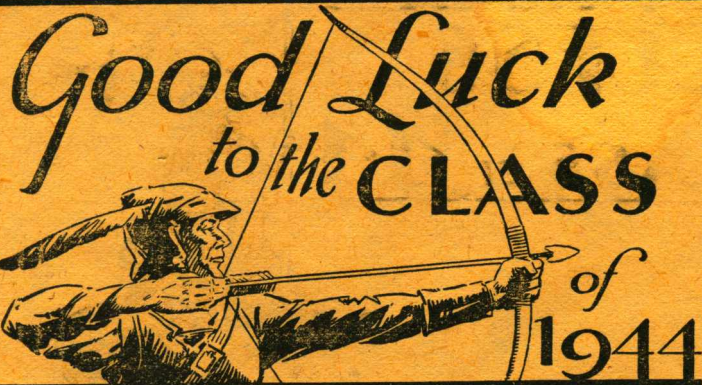
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Survey Reveals The Private Post-War Plans of Collegians and G. I. Joes

(Associated Collegiate Press)
Cincinnati has an answer to the question of what civilian and soldier students at its municipal University of Cincinnati plan to do a decade from now with proceeds from their war bonds. Cincinnati News Record, campus newspaper, made a survey and reports most of those contacted have definite plans, some on the lighter side but many of them predominantly serious.

University co-eds were found in general to look forward to the day when they can marry and buy homes. These co-eds have sold more than \$150,000 worth of bonds.

And the soldiers, in general, expect the bonds to finance their college educations.

There will be a great many shiny new convertibles, jeeps, and airplanes if the students don't change their minds in the next decade, and the car of the future will be red.

One G. I. student is thinking of the day when he can buy the biggest bathtub available and soak for a week; others want to retire and relax for the rest of their lives and another hopes his bonds will furnish a few of the bare necessities of life, including a tennis court, swimming pool, and private beach.

Co-eds who don't want to settle down to a married career indicate a yen to travel, some planning to watch and aid reconstruction in Europe and the Orient.

'One thing is certain,' the newspaper says: "At the close of this

war Cincinnati students are going to gratify most of the wishes they have been storing up during the duration."

With the majority of marriageable males in the armed services, Westminster college co-eds believe in "getting their men first" before doing any wistful planning like beginning the traditional hope chest of linens, china and silver.

In a survey made among 350 co-eds it was found that only about a dozen girls own the old fashioned cedar chest filled with luxuries for their future homes.

Linens are the most plentiful item in the few chests on campus. Dinner cloths, napkins, towels, sheets and pillow cases are most common, but one co-ed has tucked away in cedar six Russian guest towels of pre-war days.

Just like mother and grandmother before her, Westminster "hopeful" has included blankets, comforts and quilts. Some of the quilts were stitched by the co-ed herself during those lonely hours after the "draft" began to take effect.

As her gift for the future, one co-ed has a complete set of china for eight. Silverware is a popular item even for those girls who admit they do have a few things tucked away in a drawer "in case."

The girls insist that the latter can't classify as hope-chests. Eggbeaters, rolling pins, carving knives, and pots and pans make up the practical divisions of these chests.

Worm's Eye View Of Orch. Dinner Told

Meeting for the express purpose of consuming food and telling corny jokes, the orchestra and the Home Ec club got together last Friday, May 12, at a banquet in the music hall.

The Home Ec club members supplied the menu which was composed of creamed chicken, salad and other things to eat which we didn't have time enough to investigate.

Master of ceremonies was Ed Hurn who polluted the air with foul humor and so that Dr. Corlett found that he had to devote a great portion of the time allotted him to clearing said air.

During the program Agnes Roberts made a toast to the orchestra and Mrs. Swann a toast to the Home Ec club. Dallas Quick, on behalf of the orchestra, presented a lovely evening wrap to Mrs. Swann.

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Prof. "I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."



Juniors Caricature Superior Seniors

On Tuesday, April 25, with the seniors safely on their way toward their final lap of education, the junior class took over the chapel period giving their interpretation of the senior investiture service which was held the preceding Friday. The take-off proved entertaining as well as informative, showing the seniors and faculty as others see them.

After a brief devotional period, Harvey Petrsen, alias Dr. Corlett, presented the class president who, representing the class, gave a talk paying tribute to those class members now in the service.

Also included on the program were the introduction of members of the class, a number by a boy's septette, and a reading by Woody Morgan, alias Roscoe Townsend. In conclusion Wesley Young, alias Professor Wilson, made the announcements.

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ALPHA's WIN FROM SLA NINE, 7-3

In one of the earlier games of the first round, the ADP's beat the SLA's, 7 to 3. The SLA's were at a disadvantage because they only had seven men on their team.

The SLA's started the scoring in the second inning when Dennis issued Bates and Townsend each a free pass followed by an error on Knowles and another free pass to 'strikeout or pop up' Hobza. After the dust had cleared from Hobza's slide into second base the SLA's had scored two runs.

The ADP's scored also in their half of the second. After four errors, one hit, one pass ball, and one hit, the ADP's had four runs. In the meantime there had been two strikeouts and one put-out to retire the side.

SLA's Defeat LSP's

In another first round game the SLA's trampled the LSP's, 15 to 10. After a frightful amount of errors that enveloped the game and nearly caused the scorekeeper to become in such a state that he would have to be transported to a rest home in one of those lovely little garments that doesn't have any openings in the sleeves and ties in the back, it was so late that the dormitory boys missed their supper, but they didn't leave or quit.

The SLA's started the scoring in the first inning on two walks and three stolen bases. The LSP's scored three runs in the same inning on a single, three errors and two walks.

The SLA's went down, one, two, three in the second inning, but scored two. In the third they again scored, this time two runs on a single, two errors, and two walks. The LSP's scored three in the second, but none in the third. The scores in the second were made by a home run by Nelson, a double, a walk and two errors.

The SLA's went down one, two three, in the fourth inning and things looked pretty bad for them but then came the ghastly fifth. It started out with Cramer who

ON THE SPOT

By SMITH

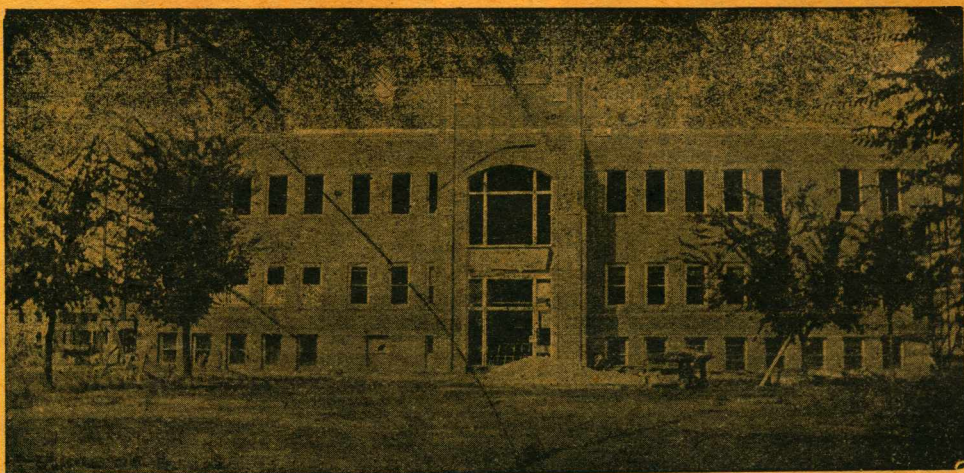
Just a little over a year ago, gathered around a camp fire roasting weiners was a group of ten fellows. The occasion was the initiation of those fellows who had earned letters in basketball. Of course this was not the initiation, far be it from that. A few hours previous the aforementioned fellows were dunked in a certain lake in these parts among other things (the other things are unmentionable). The weiner roast was planned to make the initiates feel a little better and it did. But to get back to the story, the fellows who were in that small group that night are today spread far and wide. Just to mention a few, two of them, Bob Dennis and Ernie Siefarth, are now serving our country in the Air Corps. Another one, Ells Bartlow, is doing his part in the Navy. Another one,

Morry Chalfant, is now ministering a church in Illinois. Some, a lucky few, are here in school.

On that occasion the sports picture for the following school year looked dark, plenty dark. I for one doubted if we would have basketball this year as most of those fellows that night were destined to do other things rather than return to school. However, as we approach the beginning of the end of another school year, and look back, we can truly say that we have kept sports alive at NNC. Not only have we gone ahead with everything we had before but we have added another sport to our group which was absent last year. Although we can not claim the success this year that we've had in former years in the basketball realm, we have done something more important than that. We have when other colleges throughout kept the sport alive here at NNC the country have had to "close shop." Not only that but we set a precedent by making the longest trip any basketball team has ever made from NNC. And all this against adverse conditions as ev-

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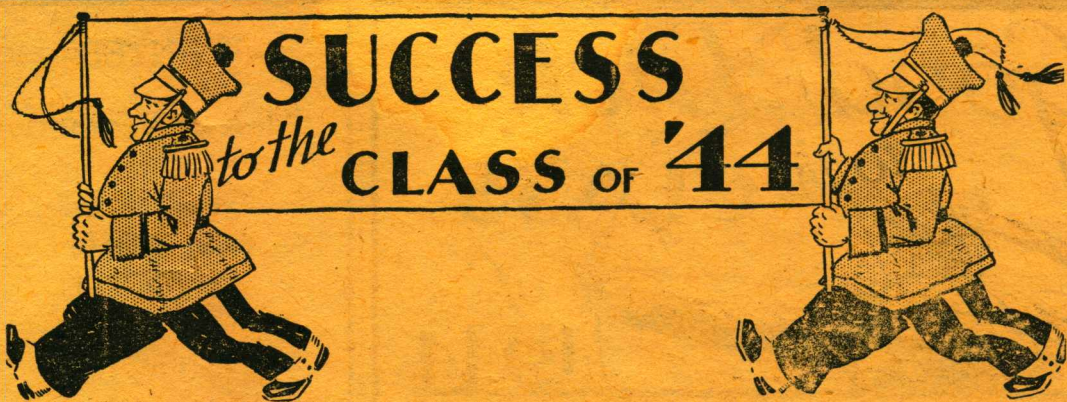
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SMITH'S FERRY IS SCENE OF PICNIC

Having piled into the traditional means of locomotion, Mr. Stanton's truck, the upper-classmen began their long journey to the mountains to celebrate the end of education.

The seniors left at 4:00 a. m. leaving in their wake the grumbles of disturbed sleepers who had no sympathy whatsoever with this sort of doin's.

Miss Culver acted as their chaperone, herd tender and general flunkey and was to be assisted by Prof. Roy Knight who found himself physically unfit for such a strenuous service and had to have Ed Howard take his place.

Edward came out to do the job quite unprepared and Miss Culver had to send him back to dress himself as was becoming to warmth.

When the expedition had reached Meridian, Miss Culver had it stop while her father broke the peace to supply the party with some provisions. As the party retreated before the strong arm of the law, Mr. Culver acted as rear guard and explained to the policeman that the proprietor of the town's grocery store had been warned about the coming of N. N. A. and didn't mind if they broke into his store for ice cream.

During the day the seniors consumed five gallons of ice cream, 3 cases of pop, huge quantities of bacon, eggs, coffee, sweet rolls, oranges, potato salad and dust.

The happy hooky players spent the morning in hiking, and playing softball after lunch.

Mother Nature brought the meeting to an end by use of a storm cloud or two. As the journey homeward progressed the interest of the crowd was attracted to the Black Canyon dam where they stopped for a little gazing.

At Caldwell the seniors found they had capacity for more food so they had weiners and the accessory food that always accompanies such a repast.

They finished the day with baseball and the journey home. A remarkably great majority of the participants survived.

DR. C. J. PIKE

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cine; dark blue, philosophy; light blue, education; pink, music; brown, fine arts; and drab, business administration.

Baccalaureate Sunday

Baccalaureate service for the college will be held Sunday morning, May 21, at Central auditorium. All members of the faculty and student body will take part in the academic procession which begins at 10:45 o'clock. The college orchestra will play the procession at both the Baccalaureate and Commencement service. The string ensemble will play the offertory. Musical selections on the program will be furnished by the A Cappella choir and Professor Roger Taylor. Following the tradition of N.

N. C., President Corlett will deliver the message. This service will be broadcast in place of the regular College Church worship service.

At the evening service the Rev. Glenn Griffith, superintendent of the Idaho-Oregon-Utah district, will preach the annual sermon.

Degrees Awarded to 107

Degrees, certificates and diplomas will be awarded to 107 students this year. Candidates for the Master of Theology degree are Edgar Kincaid, Roscoe Knight, Roy F. Knight and Lawrence Lancaster. The Bachelor of Theology degree is to be conferred upon John Cotner, Eric Jordan, LaMont Lee, Charles Rowe, Robert Swartz, Oral Tish and Gilbert Wyatt.

Receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree will be Arthur Bates, Lester Braddock, John Brasch, Jay Budd, Roy Butchart, Frank Cook, Marvin Cook, Miriam Eastly, Eleanor Ernest, Stanford Ernest, Laurel Hartman, Jack Hamilton, Norris Helstrom, Hubert Helling, Virginia Helling, Eric Jordan, Elzer Lloyd, Arthur Mottram, DeWitt McAbee, Thomas McKee, Evelyn Reichenberger, Earl Rogers, Harold Rogers, Harold Thompson, Roscoe Townsend, Grace Yoder and Esli Young.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing are Pearl Jones Bates, Leona Birks, Marjorie Davis Carter, Margie Howard, Elnora Johnson, Elizabeth McKay, Elenor Pearson and Julia Lien Wyatt.

Bible certificates will be granted to Eldon Hunter and James Tindall.

Normal certificates will be received by Ida Mae Boyd, Ruth Cramer, Frances Esser, Loisanne Johnson, Ilene Jones, Josephine Park, Alice Putman, Ramona Vanderpool, Wilma Webster and Cathryn Winslow.

Diplomas will be granted to the following students who have completed the work during their college freshman year; Mary Behner, Jean Cotner, Donald Dale, James Fulkerson, Jr., Nancy Gardner Hoyle, Charles Hanson, Carol Harris, Marlys Hobza, Wanneta Jennings, Rosalie Lancaster, Maxine Larkin, Kenneth Rinard, LaVaughn Stiff, Steve Teel and Virgil Vail.

Other Academy graduates are Palma Bundy, Kenneth Chittenden, John Cramer, Jr., Lois DeBoard, Juanita Eastly, Frances Gause, Richard Gray, John Harman, Jim Hartman, Jr., Berniece Holland, David Janosky, Myrna Lancaster, Edgar Lynd, Bruce Maxey Paul McNutt, Richard Painter, Doris Rodman, Louis Sires, Wesley Smith, Robert Warnock, Frances Webber, Lois Williamson, William Wilson, Jr., and Robert Wisner.

Eighth grade graduates are David Bauerle, Betty Darrow, Arnold Finkbeiner, Patricia Kirley, Bethel Peterson, Betty Jane Ryan, Paul Sutherland, Juanita Webb and David Witt.

NNA RATES HIGH IN MUSIC CONTEST

With five first ratings, four second ratings and one third rating, the Academy music department, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Gish, is justly proud of its work in the National Music Festival held in Nampa recently.

Possible ratings range from one to six, and the Academy received nothing lower than a three with any entry.

Outstanding among the first place ratings was the Girls' Glee club which was invited to participate in the grand finale concert held Friday evening, April 28, at the Junior high auditorium.

Judge Andrew Loney commented, "This is one of the nicest class C girls' glee clubs I have heard in a long while. They show the results of careful and understanding training. Although many of the things they do are not in exact agreement with my own ideas, nevertheless they would hold their own in any group of class C schools."

Other contestants receiving first ratings were the girls' trio composed of Sue Pruett, Dolores Carpenter and Lillian Nutt; the mixed quartette composed of Alta Mae Graham, Betty Harding, Paul Hurn and Bruce Maxey; Paul McNutt, tenor soloist; and Lyndel Pullen, piano soloist.

Those receiving second ratings were the girls' sextet including Sue Pruett, Erma Fulcher, Lillian Nutt, Rachel Cockerham, Dolores Carpenter, Ruby Feltar; Marshall Griffith, baritone soloist; Erma Fulcher, soprano solo and Carol Sharp, soprano solo.

Bernice Holland received a third rating for her performance playing the marimba.

An appropriation of \$25 from the student council made N. N. A.'s participation in the festival possible.

Academy Seniors Will Parade Talents At Annual Program Tuesday, May 23

Juniors Are Hosts At Senior Banquet

Seniors of the Academy were honored at the annual Junior-Senior banquet Thursday, May 4, at the Dewey Palace hotel, with Harold Brown acting as toastmaster.

Dr. L. T. Corlett was speaker of the evening, taking as a theme "The Harmony of Life." Music was provided by the Academy trio and dinner music was furnished by recordings.

Miss Thelma Culver, Academy principal spoke on the "Harmony of Personality," and Lois Williamson and Barbara Turner gave toasts to the Academy and to the Seniors respectively. These were answered by Miss Culver and Paul McNutt.

ON THE SPOT

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ery member of the team who was "stuck" in Pendleton can testify.

Now at present the picture for next year does not look much better than it did last year. Many of the fellows who were on the team this year will not be back next year. Some like Clair Fuson who has entered the service and others like Virg Vail and Dean Hempel who will probably answer the call before the summer is up. But there will always be new blood. There is no doubt in my mind but that NNC will have a basketball team next year and go ahead in all fields of sport. Then when those fellows who have had to quit their basketball for awhile return, they can go ahead where they left off without losing any time.

After listening to several talks in chapel by graduating seniors and returning alumni or former students, we believe it would be a very good idea for all those who possibly could, to enter the mile run in the track meet that is coming up this Monday. Then when you return to your ole' Alma Mater a few decades hence and are called upon to make a short speech, you can say, "When I was here in school I ran the mile in the track meet out here. At the start of the race it looked like I would never finish . . . and so on around the track lap by lap." It is a good analogy even if it

Sires, Ken Chittenden, George McMichael and Ellis Palmer were loose in the area recently and many other wolves have been seen in the surrounding country.

Billy Wilson seems to think school's dismissal is very good on account of a girl at home named Thalia.

Mrs. Gish Directs Student Performers

In a program scheduled for next Tuesday, May 23, the Academy will present the program for the Senior class of '44.

This program will have most of its participants from the ranks of the Senior class but several group musical numbers will have members of other classes in them.

Musical contributions to the program will be: Mixed Chorus, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Delight," Bach, Paul McNutt, tenor, "Where'er You Walk," Handel; Bernice Holland, Marimba; "The Yeoman's Wedding," Poniatowski; Sextet, "Life Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn and "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte-Deis; Girl's Glee Club, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Caina and "A Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton-Trehanne.

The top scholastic rating this year was received by two girls, Lois Williamson and Frances Gause. Since both girls received the same grades they drew straws to decide who would give the respective addresses. Frances Gause will deliver the Valedictory address and Lois Williamson will deliver the Salutatory address.

The class prophecy and the class will will be read by David Janosky and Juanita Eastly respectively.

is a bit stale. Its possible though that the future students may never have heard it . . . possible but not probable.

Well I guess this is it. It's been fun to write this corny column and I hope all of you who have taken time to look this way have derived a little bit of pleasure and maybe some benefit from it. I hope all of you the best of luck and may God be with you til we meet again.

Just Checkin Up

Signals! 49-79-32 shift! no, not football, just those underclassmen playing love. The two gentlemen, Dick Cross and Leroy Bates, think that it adds some new flavor to romance to keep things circulating.

Dept. of Quotable Quotes:

Paul Hurn—"I thought they trained those navy men for high resistance from attack of all kinds."


Palma Bundy—"I really don't pay much attention to dates."

Dept. of Wise Saying:

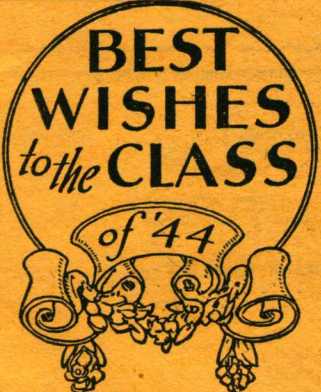
Doris Cramer has a title. She knows why.

Seen going home about 11:01 last Friday was Carol Fuson. As he made his way homeward from Morrison Hall a look of rapt contentment pervaded all of his physiognomy.

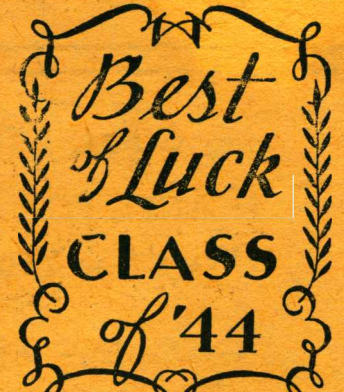
If you wish to spend a few pleasant daze in the mountains, don't go near the mountains surrounding Horseshoe Bend. Louis




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Track Meet Terminates '44 Sports Events

Intra-Mural Competition Highlights Concluding Sports Activity of Year

Bob Smith To Head Committee In Charge

Monday, May 22, is slated to be the big day for athletics when the annual track meet between the four athletic-literary societies will be run off on the athletic field. Entries are pouring in fast and it promises to be an exciting meet with the first event scheduled to start promptly at 10 a. m. in the morning and running til noon and from 2 p. m. til the last race. Officials for the meet will be Dr. Gish, Dr. Corlett, Dean Allison, Prof. Tillotson, Prof. Knight, Prof. Finkbeiner and Prof. Sharp.

The schedule of events are as follows:

- 10:00 a. m.—Pole vault, broad jump.
- 10:15—880-yard run.
- 10:45—120-yard high hurdles.
- 11:00—100-yard dash, high jump.
- 11:30—440-yard dash.
- 2:00 p. m.—Shot put.
- 2:15—220-yard dash.
- 2:30—Javelin.
- 2:45—220-yard low hurdles.
- 3:00—Discus.
- 3:15—Mile run.
- 4:00—880-yard relay.

List of entries:
100-yard dash—Hobza, Sporleder, Butler, Faul, SLA; Dennis, ADP, Vail, Cross, Frazier, Oly, Nelson, LSP.

220-yard dash—Hobza, Sporleder, Butler, Faul, SLA; Cotner, ADP; Cross, Frazier, Vail, Haldy, Oly; Nelson, LSP.

440-yard dash—Sporleder, Dale, SLA; Sutherland, ADP; Haldy, Hills, Oly; Nelson, LSP.

880-yard dash—Litsey, Rudeen, Butler, SLA; Sutherland, ADP, Hills, Vail, Painter, Oly; Smith, Lloyd, LSP.

Mile Run—Hodgdon, Rudeen, Butler, SLA; Hills, Painter, Oly; Smith, Lloyd, LSP.

120-yard high hurdles—Hobza, Cramer, SLA; Vail, Wismer, Oly; R. Smith, LSP.

220-yard low hurdles—Dale, Litsey, SLA; Howard, ADP, Vail, Hills, Cross, Frazier, Oly; R. Smith, Nelson, B. Smith, LSP.

880-yard relay—Litsey, Butler, Hobza, Sporleder, SLA; Howard, Dennis, Mottram, Wilson, ADP; Vail, Hills, Cross, Frazier, Oly; B. Smith, Nelson, Warner, R. Smith, LSP.

High jump—Hempel, Dowd, SLA; Fuson, ADP; Smith, Cozad, R. Smith, LSP.

Broad jump—Butler, Cramer, SLA, Harmon, ADP; Vail, Cross, Frazier, Oly; Warner, R. Smith, LSP.

Pole Vault—Hempel, SLA; Fuson, ADP; Vail, Oly; Smith, R. Smith, LSP.

Discus—Dowd, Brasch, SLA; Dippold, ADP; Midby, Lee, Tish, Oly; Nelson, Warner, Smith, Warnock LSP.

Javelin—Dowd, Brasch, SLA, Midby, Lee, Tish, Oly; Smith, R.

Smith, LSP.
Shot Put—Brasch SLA; Dippold, ADP; Midby, Lee, Tish, Oly; Warner, Nelson, Warnock, LSP.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By J. Eastly

Spring was ushered in at top speed by the laughter of lasses as they tripped gaily over to the softball park for an hour of fun and exercise.

The first game played was between the SLA's and Oly's. The participants for the SLA's were Ruth Cramer, Frances Gause, Carleen Bates, Vivian Bates, Dorothy Peterson, Sylvia Edinger and Dorothy Wilde. Those playing for the Oly's were Jessie Baldwin, Esther Kincaid, Erma Fulcher, Lois Williamson, Louise Day, and Mildred Poelke. The outstanding feature of this game took place in the second inning when the Oly's were leading 3 to 2 and had two outs. Carleen Bates was pitching and a fast ball was hit toward her about three feet above her head. She jumped and caught the ball with one hand. This put the SLA's up to bat and they made seven scores. The final score was 15 to 10 in favor of the SLA's.

ADP's Win Again

The third game was a game between the SLA and ADP girls. This game was the most interesting of all the games. Both pitchers kept the other team's score down, resulting in a final score of 4 to 3 with the ADP's walking away with the honors.

The fourth game was between the Oly's and LSP's. This game was played on April 21 and the Olys won by 12 points, the score being 15 to 3.

The fifth game was an ADP defeat by the Oly's with the final score being, Olys 10, ADP's 9.

The SLA-LSP game was the sixth of the season and the SLA's won by a score of 26-2.

The seventh game was forfeited to the Oly's by the LSP's.

OASIS PRESENTED

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Petersen, business manager; Miriam Eastly, literary editor; Wanda Davis, assistant literary editor; Virginia Kirley, section editor; Faith Johnson, writer; Gene McDowell, advertising manager; David Ellsworth, circulation manager; David Nyberg, bookkeeper; Harold Brown and Marguerite Spencer, editorial assistants.

Bob Warnock — Bob has been here for two years and is a two-year letterman in basketball. He is a member of the Naval Reserve and plans to leave as soon as school is out.

ALPHA DELTS TAKE TENNIS MATCHES

The ADP's walked off with top honors in the tennis matches which were held last week by taking first in the girls singles and doubles and second in the boys singles and doubles. The Olympians ended up in a good second position by taking first in boys doubles, second in girls singles and doubles, and third in boys singles. The LSP's found themselves in third spot after taking first in the boys singles and third in the girls singles and doubles. The SLA's ended up in fourth place.

The opening matches saw the ADP's pitted against the SLA's. Betty Harding was the only SLA who showed up. She played Fern Wientz in the girls singles and Wientz won 6-1, 6-2. Thus the ADP's earned four places in the finals by virtue of one victory and three forfeits.

In the second match the Oly's were slated against the LSP's. Bob Smith won the boys singles for the LSP's by downing "Bud" Tinsley 6-0, 6-1. The Oly's captured girls singles when Barbara Turner defeated "Dee" Castle 6-4, 6-0. Both boys and girls doubles were taken by the Oly's. In the boys division Vail and Teel defeated Smith and Poole 11-9, 7-5. In the girls division Turner and Kincaid downed Castle and Ramsey.

In the finals Wientz defeated Turner 6-1, 6-2 to take top honors in the girls singles for the ADP's. Smith of the LSP's downed Dennis of the ADP's 6-0, 6-0 to grab first in the boys singles. The Oly's boys doubles team composed of Vail and Teel walked off with first by downing Cotner and Sutherland of the ADP's 7-5, 6-1. Girls doubles were taken by Wientz and Hoxie of the ADP's when they downed Turner and Kincaid of the Oly's.

LSP's Defeat ADP's 8-7 In Mound Fray

LSP's defeated the ADP's, 8 to 7 in a second round tilt in the intra-mural baseball games. The ADP's did all their scoring in two innings, scoring five in the second and two in the fourth while the LSP's spread their scoring through all the three innings that they played. They scored four in the first, three in the second and one in the third.

The SLA's defeated the LSP's 5 to 4 in a five inning contest last week. The LSP's scored one in the first inning, skipped the second, scored one in the third, scored two in the fourth and went down one, two, three in the fifth. The SLA's succeeded in scoring every other inning. They scored one in the first, two in the third, and two in the fifth.

The SLA's walked over the ADP's, 8 to 2, in the last regularly scheduled game of the season. The ADP's were only able to score in the third inning against the able pitching of Bob Sporleder.

The SLA's were also held to scoring in one inning but they scored eight in that one inning.

Olympians Follow Up Previous Wins With Capture of Baseball Title

Dennis gave up a few hits and these were followed by some errors.

QUICK SOLOS

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sor Swann on the pipe organ.

A Hungarian number entitled "Czardas" by Monti opened the second half of the program. Keith Macey, whose outstanding tenor voice is well-known in musical circles of this vicinity sang two operatic arias, "La Donna E Mobile" from Rigoletto by Verdi, and "M'Appari" from Martha by Flotow. He was accompanied by the orchestra.

The finale featured "Finlandia" by Sibelius, played by the orchestra, and assisted by the A Cappella choir directed by Professor Roger Taylor.

A large audience was in attendance at the concert.

FINE ARTS

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Waltz."

"March Militaire," by Schubert-Tausig will be played by Elaine Carlson at the piano with an accompaniment by Professor Gale; Dallas Quick will play an organ solo, "Bells of Aberdovey," by Stewart, and the program will close with the A Cappella choir under the direction of Professor Taylor, singing "Goin' Home," by Dvorak; and "Christ Is Risen" by Kopolyoff.

Bob Wismer — Bob is a letterman in basketball and is one of our outstanding athletes. Bob plans to join the ranks of Uncle Sam's navy as soon as school is out.

B. Smith and V. Vail Take Playing Honors

Baseball season is over, the dust has cleared, and the Olys, who also took basketball and volleyball, are the champions. They have come close to sweeping the field in the boys sport world at N. N. C.

They started the season by defeating the SLA's, 7 to 6, and followed that up by defeating the LSP's, 3 to 2. That, by the way, was the smallest score they made. They then swamped the ADP's, 11 to 0, to take the first half championship.

The second half was started by walloping the SLA's, 12 to 1. This win gave them the championship. They went on to defeat the ADP's 13 to 3.

A search through the scorebook fails to reveal many outstanding plays. This is not meant to be a reflection on the fellows who got out there and played, but just to tell you that baseball talent around here is lacking. It was entertaining indeed to see those old has-beens such as Monty 'Crip' Lee, Ed Haldy, Phil Daniels, Ed Howard, and Oral Tish out there playing ball for all they were worth and enjoying it too.

Virgil Vail and Bob Smith should be placed on the outstanding players list. They were the pitchers for their respective teams and they did a good job under the circumstances.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Olys	5	0	1.000
SLA's	3	3	.500
LSP's	1	3	.250
ADP's	1	4	.200

(Incomplete due to the fact there is one more game to play.)

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