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Brigham To Give First Lyceum

First of the Lyceum numbers to be provided this year is Edward Brigham, singer and dramatist, who will appear in the college auditorium Monday evening, October 22 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Brigham, a basso profundo, dramatic reader and pianist, will include many well-known selections as well as an original song in his recital.

Features of the event will be "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Kuder; "Soliloquy," from Macbeth and "Go Down, Moses." "Galian," a dramatic monologue on the Crucifixion, will also be presented.

A concert fee of one dollar paid at the time of registration as part of the "regular fees" makes these lyceum numbers available to students.

Faculty Members Present Program

Introducing the first of the regular student council chapel programs, Ed Dowd, student body president, stated, "Now that orientation and organization are over, we may expect something new and different each week in our programs."

One of the most different of these was "An Inside Glimpse of the Faculty" which was presented October 17. Professor Taylor and Professor Laughlin played a piano and organ duet. A cornet and baritone duet was given by Professor Emerson and Professor Ray. Miss Dooley explained, "How I Became an English Teacher." Professors Tillotson's violin solo and Dr. Corlett's "Recent Religious Books I Would Recommend" were also featured. Piano Pranks played by Mrs. Swann, and Professor Wilson's impersonation of students of former years completed the program. La Mont Lee acted as announcer.

The first program of the year consisted of an amateur hour, which featured musical solos and group numbers. Most of the participants were new students. Dick Foster announced the program over the Spencerian Speech Club loud-speaker system.

Christian Workers Plan Activities

Testimonies, prayers and reports of progress in the various outposts were the outstanding events of the regular Christian Worker's meeting held in the music hall Saturday evening, October 13. Under the leadership of President Elvin Ernest, Christian workers are finding places of service and are expecting many victories.

Members of the band brought to the attention of the group that there are still communities in this vicinity without any provisions for church services. Possibilities of beginning new work were discussed, and plans for the establishment of regular services were made.

N. N. A. Speech Class Attends Hallowe'en Party

Members of the academy speech and debate class were entertained Monday evening, October 15, at the home of Faye Stathopolous. The Hallowe'en motive prevailed at the dinner table. Faye, who is moving to California soon, was presented with a going-away gift.

FUTURE TEACHERS ARE ORGANIZED

Wednesday, October 10, the N. N. C. Future Teachers of America organization got under way for 1945-46. The officers elected were: president, Mary Harmon; vice-president, Eunice Powell; program chairmen, Maisis Bellamy, Corleen Sporleder; secretary-treasurer, Lois Scholten.



N.N.C.'s F. T. A. organization belongs to the national organization and is composed of the Education students. Members meet once a month and have several social activities and projects throughout the year. The general purpose is to create more interest in the profession of teaching.

ACADEMY CLASSES HOLD DEBATES

To give practice and stimulate interest in debating, English IV students have formed debate teams. Under the supervision of Miss Helen Wilson, hot arguments are carried on, rousing opinions are exchanged on both sides of current issues.

From a list of topics nominated for debate, the three most interesting were chosen by the class, and affirmative and negative sides were then assigned for preparation.

A few of the questions picked for discussion were: Resolved: That N.N.A. students should have more social privileges; Resolved: That the State should Provide For and Require College Education for Every Young Person in the U. S., and, Resolved: That Russia is a True Ally of the U. S.

Those on winning teams included Gene Nelson and Leroy Bates, Betty Markus and Naomi Taylor, Rosella Scott and Calvin Courtright.

Fresh viewpoints on the question of India's freedom were given by Charlotte Zimmerman and Calvin Courtright, affirmative, and Rosella Scott and Dave Friesen, negative, in a model debate given Monday.

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Sutherland Dormitory Nears Completion

"Sutherland house should be completely finished by October 20," states Glenn Siefarth, who is in charge of construction of Sutherland Hall, now being completed.

Miss Esther True is hostess of the new home on the campus which houses twenty-two girls. The first floor consists of six double rooms and a furnace room. Each room contains a double bed, large desk, dressing table, and a chest of drawers.

The temporary oil burner, which was installed last week, will be replaced by a furnace the latter part of the month.

Little Sisters Guests at AWS Tea

Annual A.W.S. tea was held in Morrison Hall parlor Thursday, Oct. 11, at 3 to 5 o'clock. This was the first occasion this year in which the little sisters were presented by their big sisters.

Neva Newell, program chairman, had the program arranged in an artistic manner. Dorothy Peterson and Ruth Cronrath furnished piano music as the "sisters" were served. Bethel Fritch gave two readings, "My Name's Tommy" and "Jacob's Lament," Esther Laughlin, Doris Rodman and Dorothy Peterson sang two trio numbers.

An attractive centerpiece consisted of daisies and red and yellow leaves arranged in floral fashion on a round mirror. Yellow candles were placed on each side of the mirror. The mantel was decorated in the center with a yellow bowl of lavender flowers, also yellow candles at each end. Mary Popejoy had charge of the decorations.

Dorothy Peterson, Helen Mylander, Elaine Kern, Dorothy Long and Neva Newell poured and served.

Officers of the A.W.S. are as follows: president, Verona Traves; vice president, Elaine Kern; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Long; program chairman, Neva Newell; assistant program chairman, Doris Rodman; chaplain, Mary Popejoy; sponsors, Mrs. Cherrington and Mrs. Swann.

Rickman Reveals Oasis Staff

With the staff having been selected, the dummy nearing completion, the engraving contract signed, and the covers ordered, the 1946 Oasis is well under way, reports Virginia Rickman, Editor-in-chief. Bill Butler, business manager; Wallace Roseboro, associate editor; Wanda Davis, literary editor; Harold Daniels, photography editor; Charlotte Zimmerman, secretary to the editor; Betty Sodorff, assistant editor; and Professor Dooley and Rev. Riley, advisors.



The editors also reported that the 1946 Oasis will be the largest yearbook to have been published at N.N.C. and that this year it will again be possible to have the heavy enamel paper for the book.

ATHLETIC-LITERARY SOCIETIES TO HOLD CLOSED NIGHT PROGRAMS

On Friday night, October 19, the first literary event of the year will take place, the Closed Night programs of the four Athletic-Literary Societies.

The purpose of Closed Night is to find out who the members of a society are, and what talents they possess for use on this program and future programs. The programs will be judged and points towards the cup will be given for the best program, also for the society having the greatest percentage of its membership present.

The four program chairmen have each promised that their society program will be the best and there is a keen sense of competition in the air. There will be skits, readings, musical numbers, and yells, also refreshments.

The different groups will meet in the following places: the L. S. P's in Morrison Hall dining room, with program chairman Bethel Fritch in charge; Dorothy Peterson will direct the S.L.A.'s in the music hall; the A.P.P.'s will meet in the gym under the direction of Eileen Jensen; and the Olympians will gather in the Chapel, with Marguerite Spencer in charge.

Those closed night programs are to be attended by ONLY the members of the society and their sponsors.

New Faculty Dames Honored at Dinner

New members of the Faculty Dame club were honored at a dinner held Saturday evening, Oct. 13, at the home of Doctor and Mrs. L. T. Corlett.

Following the dinner a short business meeting was held at which time Mrs. Corlett was reelected chairman of the club.

Miss Marian Washburn, secretary of the club, had charge of the entertainment.

Dinner was served to Mrs. L. T. Corlett, Mrs. Alline Swann, Mrs. Hazel Cherrington, Mrs. Tit, Mrs. M. T. Davis, Mrs. D. G. Laughlin, Juanita Demmer, Helen Wilson, Ethel Allison, Eleanor Ernest, Mrs. Charlotte Edgar, Wanda Davis, Geneva Mumau, Elaine Carlson, Mrs. Mae Bower, Marian Washburn, Bertha Dooley, and Eunice Phillips.

Bakers To Illustrate Lecture on Australia

Walter and Aloha Baker, well-known travelers, will present the second lyceum program of the year with an illustrated lecture on Australia, Thursday evening, October 25 in the college auditorium.

A widely-traveled photographer, Walter Baker will show pictures from the land "down under." Aloha Baker has been called the world's most traveled woman. She has lived in eighty-five foreign countries on every continent and speaks six languages.

Both have explored extensively in Australia and have witnessed many war scenes as well as peacetime pursuits.

Flash

It is a N.N.C. custom to have a missionary project each year. Two years ago it was Guatemala, last year, Bremersdorph, and this year, what? Attend chapel tomorrow morning, for the new MISSIONARY PROJECT will be announced.



Bob Sporleder, S.L.A. president



Orin Hills, Olympian president

Local Honor Societies Give Requirements

With Miss Ernest and Miss Washburn as speakers, information concerning honor societies was presented Monday, October 8, in chapel.

Miss Ernest told of the Zeta Kappa Rho society which is the local N.N.C. organization. Students who maintain a grade-point average of 2.4 or above for two semesters are eligible for membership. This average must be maintained in order for membership to be continued. Students must carry at least 12 college hours. Officers for 1945-46 of Zeta Kappa Rho are Dorothy Long, president, and Ruth Long, secretary. Miss Ernest is sponsor.

The national society, known as the Phi Delta Lambda was organized by the colleges of the churches of the Nazarene, Miss Washburn explained that students who complete their college courses with a four-year grade-point average which ranks them among the upper 15 per cent of college graduates are eligible for permanent membership upon vote of the faculty of the local college. Good character, grade-point average of 2.4 or above, and a high standard of work displayed in the candidate's major field determine the faculty's vote. The Delta Chapter is the name of N.N.C.'s local organization and has as its officers

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RADIO LEAGUE TO PUBLICIZE COLLEGE

Desiring to give publicity to each of the Nazarene Colleges, the Nazarene Radio League has asked N.N.C. for some contribution to its program.

In a letter to Dr. Corlett, Dr. T. W. Willingham, executive director of the program called "Showers of Blessings," suggested that the student body vote on its favorite song. This will be broadcast orite sing. This will be broadcast in connection with the weekly feature of a Bible thought and comment which has already been introduced.

Since its beginning early this year, "Showers of Blessings" has had an unusually favorable response from radio officials and listeners.

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Forward

As many another organization, N.N.C. is facing a crucial period in this post-war period. School has begun this year minus many of the wartime restrictions, and for this we are grateful. Since added privileges bring added duties, we can justify our advantages only as we assume our responsibilities.

As one of the eight Nazarene colleges, we are responsible to our church. For example, the Church has called for 50 missionaries to be on their fields by 1948. Many students are already preparing, but more are needed if the quota is to be filled. Since the general assembly in 1944, leaders of the Church of the Nazarene have stressed again and again the fact that our church must spread scriptural holiness, if it is to maintain itself as a worthwhile denomination.

Throughout our educational zone, laymembers and pastors are looking to Northwest Nazarene College for young people to carry on with the work that will be left to them. Many times requests for special prayer have come in to the student body from other states. One needs only to attend prayer and fasting to learn how far N.N.C. prayers reach.

This holds true to secular fields, too. Ask Registrar Wilson about the great demand for dependable Christian teachers. Businessmen in Nampa have stated that they prefer N.N.C. students to work for them.

Veterans of World War II are coming back to take their places in our student body. They are expecting to find the buyant school spirit that characterized our campus when they left.

And so each student at N.N.C. owes a debt to his church and to his college to maintain the existing standards.

But we have more to do than maintain; we must attain. In the past we have always been hampered by insufficient physical equipment. Now, with the expansion program beginning in a very concrete way, this situation will soon be remedied.

What can we do to help this program? Those who were here last year will remember the response of the college groups in pledging their financial support. There will be more opportunities from time to time to do this.

Probably the most valuable contribution, however, is loyalty. This can be exhibited on the campus, downtown, and in the letters we write about school life. All of us cannot agree about everything here, but we can support N.N.C. because we believe in her principles and in her task.

Wanted: Financial Improvements

As a college grows, the need develops for better tools with which to carry on its educational programs. With the progress and growth Northwest Nazarene College has added physical equipment, a more capable faculty, and has improved its methods of dealing with students. In making preparations for a thousand students on N.N.C.'s campus the progress will again evolve in this manner.

Just as the college has grown, the Associated Student Body has grown through the years. The organization was perfected, better equipment has been added, and a fuller and more well-rounded program has been developed. But progress is still ahead. As treasurer, I think that I am in a position to say that the Associated Students need a better fiscal, i. e. financial, agent. In looking over the records of some student organizations, I am amazed that the administration still permits Associated Students to handle their own financial matters. We must create some more efficient agency to assist in student body financial matters. Right now the difficulty in getting "started" is apparent. In the future we must be able to start earlier and function more efficiently for the benefit of students and student organizations.

Keep To The Right

The stairway from the main floor of the Administration Building to the first landing upstairs is exactly 39 inches wide. This space might accomodate two columns of eager students going the same direction to their classes, but when one column goes up and the other down difficulties are sure to come. Every once in a while students and notebooks land in a heap anywhere between the top and the bottom.

So, whether you go up or down, keep to the right.



Geraldine Gaines who writes the Servicemen Column

Service Men Here and There

Our Service Man on the campus for this week is Dean Hempel. We welcome Dean back to our campus after lending him to Uncle Sam for a year and four months. Although Dean was here for only two semesters, he had an important part in campus activities. He was business manager of the CRUSADER one of the first five on the varsity basketball team, and athletic director for the S. L. A. society.

Welcome home, Dean, we hope you are here to stay this time.

Now for a word from our service men who are serving our country.

A letter to Dr. Corlett from Bruce Maxey S 2-c reveals Bruce's whereabouts and activities. For the past four months he has been enjoying his duty on Okinawa. Of course he is homesick for N.N.C., all the students—and even the faculty! He ended his letter with a ringing testimony:

"Our camp is on a hill overlooking the China Sea to the west. We sure see some beautiful sunsets. Every time I see one it makes me feel the mighty power and beauty of the God we serve. He has been near me through battle and raid and all my trust is in Him.

"Remember the boys out here when you pray."

R. Bruce Maxey S 2-c
 4th Special N.C.B.
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 c-o F.P.O. San Francisco, California.

Through Dr. Corlett we also have information from Ensign Marvin Kisse. He has recently left the states after being here with his wife from August 15 to September 7. He writes:

"I stopped in Pearl Harbor and saw Clarence Chittenden. We talked about N.N.C. and made plans to be there together next year when school starts.

"I heard of the improvements being made. I am glad N.N.C. is progressing so nicely. I hope that in the future she will make a great contribution in training the youth of our country. She's a great school and I'm glad I attended there."

Ensign Marvin Kisse
 U.S.S. Scribner
 A.P.O. 122, c-o Fleet
 Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Charlotte Zimmerman

Wal, if hyar aren't our knew Academy Oasis editor, the vee-vashus blonde, Charlotte "Chuck" Zimmerman from Oregon City, Oregon.

Although it's her first attempt at "yearbook-ing," she's all enthused and rarin' to go.

Our heroines favorites: food, macaroni and tomatoes, sports, baseball! Pet Peeve: a certain brother named Howard.

Her ultra-ambition is to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel, but until that happy moment she'll stroll along with her main occupation—

SEEK YE FIRST

By Howard Zimmerman

"So he went another way, and returned not by the way that he came to Bethel." (I Kings 13:10).

Here in the thirteenth chapter of Kings we find one of the most interesting and inspiring messages in the Old Testament. It is the story of a man of old prophesying the dealings of the Lord in the lives of the people of those times. The occurrences take place shortly after the division of the northern and southern kingdoms of the tribes of Israel under Rehoboam and Jeroboam.

Jeroboam, fearing for the safety and realizing that his people must worship, had constructed the two golden calves at Bethel and Dan and had told his people, "Behold thy gods" in the hope that they would worship them and remain true to him. However, in doing this he had not taken into consideration the will of God or the will of the people as a whole. God was highly displeased and so were some of his people. Accordingly God sent unto Jeroboam his special messenger who cried out against him and prophesied his defeat. Jeroboam, refusing to accept this order, gave instructions that the prophet be seized and tasted of the righteous wrath of

God by receiving a withered hand. He witnessed his altar rent in two and the ashes poured out from it, even as it had been foretold.

After restoring the king's withered hand, the man of God was invited by him to dine in his palace as a reward for his kindness. "And the man of God said unto the King, "If thou wilt give me half thy house, I will not go in with thee, neither will I eat bread, nor drink water in this place; for so was it charged me by the word of Jehovah, saying, Thou shall eat no bread, nor drink water, neither return by the way thou camest. So he went another way, and returned not by the way that he came to Bethel." (I Kings 13:8-10).

As the man of God did, so must we young and older Christians do here at N.N.C. this year. We must uphold the standards of God and righteousness and refuse to compromise with the world, regardless of the seeming glitter of reward or self-satisfaction. Should God speak to us in a special way regarding duty to be performed, let us do it with a new unction and zeal of purpose, forgetting the past and returning not by the way we came.

Global Gleanings

By David Nyberg

ARGENTINE FISCAL TROUBLES

On August 22 former Finance Minister Irigoyen of Argentina published an account of the financial status of his country.

The figures that were published confirmed the fears of public-minded Argentinians and will seriously affect Argentine trade in foreign ports. We in the United States may well consider the following figures because so much can hinge upon them in the World Security Organization and our Good Neighbor policy.

Expenditures*

	Original 1945 budget	Status Aug. 22
General Account	\$1,413.3	\$1,577.6
Special Account	343.3	861.5

	\$1,756.6	\$439.1
TOTAL		
Cash reserves	\$1,413.3	\$1,370.3
Deficit	343.3	1,068.3

*Figures represent millions of Pesos.

Courtesy Inter-American Magazine, October 1945.

The reader will note that the cash reserves have decreased and the expenditures have increased compared with originally budgeted figures. This makes the present Argentine government unsound for future loans and seriously affects its credit standing in various fin-



Railways will be improved especially in the new seaports of Estonia, Latvia and East Prussia as well as those in the far east.

From these facts two important things stand out: (1) Russia is not planning to restore independence to Latvia and Estonia. Perhaps we could include under this heading that she no doubt will protect her "spheres of influence" in the Baltic and the Balkans. Perhaps, too, like Czarist Russia of old the Soviet Union wants "windows to the west". (2) Russia plans to be second to none economically and industrially.

Reeducation in Japan

General MacArthur, much to the distress of some Washington quarters, is continuing to "lay down the law" in Japan.

MacArthur's occupation measures include:

1. Demobilization and destruction of the entire Japanese army and navy. (Of 2,253,000 soldiers stationed on the home islands, 1,645,000 have already been discharged.)

2. No manufacture of munitions is permitted.

3. No help from the United States—This in spite of the fact that industrially, commercially and politically Japan is in shambles.

General MacArthur is also making investigations of all financial affairs in Japan including banks, insurance companies and even imperial household finances.

For the second time in the history of the world, the Japanese emperor has visited the representative of another power. It is anyone's guess what MacArthur and Hirohito may have talked about at their meeting in the American Embassy in Tokyo, but here are two theories which have been advanced by "informed quarters": (1) Hirohito offered to abdicate if the U. S. desired it.

(2) Hirohito pledged full cooperation in his nation if he could

CAMPUS CONNOISSEUR

By Helen Yeend

Hello everyone! We're certainly glad to see you old students and to welcome all the new personalities. How's everyone standing the strain of campus life? From all reports, you're on the beam.

While the high and mighty seniors were on their sly sneak, I hear that the masculine population really found out what the girls on the campus look like in their better moments—even if it is initiation.

This week has begun to be D grading. Many are suffering from C sickness. I'll bench a lot of students will be missing S.P.'s.

So sorry to hear that Wayne Moore, Darrel Huchinson, Rebecca Teal, Barbara Howisen, Miss True, and Alma Martin are in the hospital. Hope that you're back on the campus soon.

Many visitors have been noticed. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guther, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, Lee Pershal, Warren Kincaid, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Mobley, Frank Clendaniels, David Burkhart, Marvin Eppes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pyrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Turnage have been guests lately. I've often wondered why the old students who are now married come back. It must be to bring back memories of those courtin' hardships.

All N.N.C.-ites are learning how it is to stand in a chow line. While the sun was beating down on starved and impatient students, Ed Haldy asked the coed next to him, "Aren't you cold?" After receiving several negative answers, he frantically exclaimed, "Well, Dave's Friesen!"

A certain energetic night prowler in the hall of Hadley crept mysteriously into a neighbor's room and placed an alarm clock set for two o'clock. The prowler wasn't quite energetic enough, however. The clock stopped at 1:30 because she forgot to wind it.

Looking tanned and healthy, former N.N.C. Professor Ralph Allison visited his sister, Miss Ethel Allison over the week end. Prof says that life on his cattle ranch near Ironsides, Oregon is quite different from his teaching duties. The former professor of mathematics reports that his mathematical tasks thus far have consisted in trying to figure out how much hay he put up this summer. Just wait until he has to file his income tax report.

Oh yes! A good way to get acquainted, and incidentally, to be courteous, is to speak to everyone. It doesn't matter how you are friendly, but how friendly you are. So open your mouth, smile, and—hi!



Al Sullivan, L.S.P. president



Gerald Johnson, A.D.P. president

HONOR SOCIETIES

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Miss Marian Washburn as president and Miss Eleanor Ernest as executive secretary.

New students were particularly urged to begin early in the scholastic work in order to achieve these honors. Active members for the first semester are Seniors, Wanda Davis, Dorothy Long, Ruth Long, Liberty Ernest, Elvin Ernest, Beulah Bozarth, Edna Peterson, and Audrey Spurbeck. Junior members are Virginia Kirtley, Olive Lawrence, Charlotte Clark, Leta Slemmer, Roscoe Pershall, Carrol Allen, Marjorie Reed, Margaret Wilkes, and Dorothy Peterson. Ralph Paulson, Dorothy Shafer, Dean Hempel, Edith Hoidal, Myrtle Hayes, and Leah Zimbelman are the sophomore members.

Sly Seniors Sneak Silently

By Bob Spencer

"Yep," I muse a trifle sadly as my mirror reveals a two-pound expansion around the waist, a complexion like a freshly gravelled road, and a peeling nose that glows like a torch, "senior sneaks are my favorite modern convenience, even though they do mean farewell to glamour for the next two weeks."

I push back the straggly hair that causes me to resemble an amiable sheep dog, and give way to memory. Then's when I see Wally Swann erecting a barrier in the middle of a mountain road to impede the progress of the following cars of sneak bound seniors. That was the prelude to a week-end that made the Okinawa typhoon seem like a calm zephyr.

Sardines in a can have elbow room to spare—or do sardines have elbows—compared with the crowded condition of the cabin where breakfast was served the morning the seniors arrived at Warm Lake. Pyrtle, fried eggs, Hoxie-Siefarth, bacon, Spencer, toast, Grover, Newell, Jam, and Taves, the coordinator in chief, were all squished together in an attempt to feed the hungry mob.

Seven cabins on one side of the Lake, the mess hall and single fellas' home sweet home on the other, made for a constant migration during the three-day trip. Meals were served out-of-doors, giving Dowd plenty of room to assume the Demosthenes stance, arising dramatically with the words, "I have an announcement to make." These Dowdian literary gems ranged from aesthetic appreciation of women to the tastiness of butter, if only someone would pass it to him.

Just to prove that blonde hair doesn't necessarily go with halos, Ed Haldy and Orrin Hills had two beautiful accomplices in crime in the persons of Gerry Gaines and Mary Popejoy, cabin stackers de luxe.

Carolyn Pyrtle distinguished herself making noises like a Pyrtle dove or a giraffe during the many game sessions held on the beach. . . . and Eunice Powell's chief claim to fame as a coiner of epic phrases lay in her reply that no man could ever ask her to marry

him without receiving an affirmative answer.

Al Sullivan, Orrin Hills, Ed Dowd, Dave Sullivan, Roy Howell, Ed Haldy, Emerson Elmore, Wally Swann, Elvin Ernest, Tommy Thompson, Ben Alley, (didn't know there were so many men at N. N. C. did you?) distinguished themselves as breakfast cooks until the morning they sold their reputations for a can of black pepper, a bottle of vanilla and a shaker of salt, thus incurring the wrath of a group of fems.

Emerson Elmore, Dave Sullivan, and the un-tied Thompson learned what the inside of a teakettle feels like when they became involved in an artificial shower the last night of the trip.

The premature announcement of the Dowd-Oldfield engagement was somehow hung on a peg and forgotten. . . . Joyce Kincaid earned a reputation for sea-worthiness. . . . Ardie Grover felt the pinch of shot rationing. . . . and the Swanns and Ernests learned never to hire Elvin Ernest as a watchman over a cabin.

Campfires at night proved a fitting climax each day, as 42 young people with common aims and inspirations gathered to give thanks for another day. The careful planning of Beth Fritch's recreation committee presented an opportunity for better acquaintance with each member of the class.

Three days of rigorous outdoor life, and Al Sullivan's insistence on a class motto brought forth the little gem:

The freshmen take on stature
While the sophomores take on weight.

The Juniors merely take on—
When foiled on the sneaking date.

Fire Chief Lessinger Makes Annual Visit

For the nineteenth consecutive time, Fire Chief Lessinger made his annual visit to N.N.C. on Wednesday, the tenth of October.

Each year of his service to the city of Nampa, he has marked the opening of FIRE PREVENTION WEEK with a visit to the college.

Chief Lessinger gave a resume of the progress of the college as seen through the eyes of a business man. For the past few years he has been campaigning for a system of fire alarms in Gideon Hall. This system was completed this last year by the MEN'S CLUB.

Chief Lessinger says that prevention before the fire is more important than efficiency afterwards. It is of interest to know that the Nampa Department holds one of the highest records for fire prevention in the West.

Don Phillips, a sophomore student, checked out of school Saturday to leave for service in the army. Our prayers and best wishes go with him.

Waitresses Take Off

Every dog has his day and every waitress must have her day—off. Tuesday evening was the shining hour for these unsung heroines who ate weiners and played games in Northside park while boys waited tables and learned to appreciate the service daily rendered them. Dean Hempel was head waitress with a staff of capable assistants from Gideon.

In charge of refreshments for the waitress' fling were Dorothy Washington and Dorothy Gould.

Entertainment was sponsored by LaVonne Chenoweth, Vicky and Eleanor Klinner.

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SPORT SLANTS

Say! That was really a send-off we gave the athletic program. I have never seen the enthusiasm in previous years that has been shown this year, at least not to the extent that the hospital has to tell us to "pipe down". We even got some of the teachers out to the game. How do you like the way Professor Ray is out there coaching his A.D.P.'s to victory? That's the way we like to see it. By the way, that would be a good way to get acquainted with some of the students, teachers.

It looks like a race between the L.S.P. and Olympian girls in softball. The L.S.P.'s have come up with a strong team as well as the Oly's. Where are those mighty S.L.A.'s and A.D.P.'s?

My prediction is that the boy's softball title will go to the L.S.P.'s at least the way they were clicking the other night, although just playing around. I greatly disapprove of that, and I don't think I'm alone in my disapproval, because anything can happen. Just like the other night when the S.L.A.'s and Oly's were playing. One error cost the Oly's the ball game. I think it would be much better as in years past to play two rounds in both football and softball, giving a team a chance to redeem itself.

I am sorry I didn't get to see the opening of the football season, but I understand the A.D.P.'s and S.L.A.'s were victorious. Had the three L.S.P. seniors been there the score might have been different; so don't count them out. Of course, with Prof. Ray coaching his A.D.P.'s they will be hard to beat.

How many of you have been over to take a look at the gym? The Physical Education classes have been doing a lot of work over there such as scrubbing the floors several times, cleaning the windows, rest rooms, showers, dressing rooms, and fixing the lockers. I understand we might even get the floor refinished this year. You all know that our gym is one of the newest buildings on the campus, so let's really do our part to keep the one we have in as good condition as possible. I'm sure I can say in behalf of the basketball fellows that we will do our part. We enjoy playing on a clean, refinished floor.

Dean Cherrington

Mrs. Hazel Cherrington, our dean of Morrison Hall, came to us from Yakima, Washington. She loves it here at N.N.C. and feels that it was worth selling her home and furniture to be a mother to the girls. She counts it a great privilege to help them with their problems no matter how small. One thing that is so wonderful to her is that the boys and girls can be having so much fun at their games one minute and the next moment can be touching the chords of heaven.

Her favorite foods are ice cream and pie ala mode. Some of you girls who cook at Morrison might use this hint.

Her birthday is Christmas Day, another fact which we don't want to forget.

Her only plan unless the Lord leads otherwise is to stay here as Dean of Morrison Hall.

L.S.P.'S DEFEAT A.D.P.'S 15-1

In a game marked by wild pitches, bases on balls, errors, and all around poor playing, the L.S.P.'s ran over the ADP's on October 8 by a score of 15 to 1 in the first game for either team.

After making an interesting game of it for two innings at which time the score was tied 1-1, the ADP's defense fell apart and the L.S.P.'s crossed the plate 14 times in the third inning. Wendell Long's four base smash to deep left field was the hardest hit of the game and highlighted the L.S.P.'s rally. Al Sullivan's pitching was also outstanding.

While they did not have a chance to show their possibilities, the L.S.P.'s gave promise of making a fight for the championship with the SLA's and the Oly's.

DORMITORY ADVANTAGES

By Edith Hoidal

Life would doubtlessly become extremely monotonous if one were subject to the same daily routine for four years with little noticeable change; therefore, it is imperative that one's life be spiced with variety if he is to really enjoy it.

Do you know of any place, other than a dormitory, where a studious, conscientious person can find an outlet for his over-supply of physical energy by rising every few minutes of a tranquil study hour to head some irksome individual kindly, but firmly, from the room, only to, as soon as comfortably settled and once more in deep concentration, deem it necessary to thump aggressively on the ceiling in a vain attempt to drop a gentle hint to the occupants above that the place looks much more attractive with the plaster ON the ceiling?

Is there any mother who so judiciously seeks the welfare of her irresponsible children as the ever-present dean who knows, every time one steps out of his room, where he is going, why and how long he'll stay (plus other minor details too numerous to mention)? Does any other so strictly enforce, at all costs, the innumerable regulations governing social privileges, emphatically emphasizing that all her charges be enveloped in slumber before the scandalous hour of eleven-thirty on the one weekly date night?

Can you think of any other place where—after a strenuous age of deep concentration, when one's poor aching constitution can scarcely support him and his abdominal cavity has completely collapsed against his backbone—the long-

suffering earnest seeker after knowledge, upon frantically rummaging through his usually well-stocked cupboard, is sharply reminded that he has failed to replenish his supply after the midnight feed of the previous evening which left exactly nothing to satisfy his now unbearable hunger? Under any other circumstance would the horrible fact dawn on him that Kampus Korner's gaily blazing lights are still inviting half-starved future professors to enjoy a huge toasted bun enclosing fragrant, spicy hamburger laden with onions and dripping with catsup—and one is quite definitely asked not to leave his private castle during or after study hours?

At any other dwelling place does one have the opportunity to be the first audience of a world-be violinist, hope-to-be pianist, or how-can-she-ever-be soloist during their inopportune rehearsals occurring almost any time between dawn and midnight (so that one rises to screeching strains of "Lullaby and Goodnight" and when completely fatigued retires to a thunderous, jazzy version of "Awake, Awake")?

In thoroughly searching one's mind, no matter how Bebe euf. leyt mind, no answer can possibly be found, but that the dormitory is the only solution for one desiring these rare privileges offered for nine long months of the year in coordination with a cumbersome daily routine of lengthy classes, to create the most patient, long-suffering, iron-nerved individual as any student would have to become if he could remain mentally balanced for four years of these existing advantages.


LSP's, ADP's WIN IN GRID TANGLES

In the football games played on Friday, Oct. 12th, the SLA's smashed the Oly's by a 14-0 score and the ADP's edged out the LSP's 7-0.

The first game was more one-sided than the score indicated. The second half was played by the S.L.A.'s second string and was mostly defensive play. The scores were made by Don Dale on a pass and Bob Sporleder on a run. The game was marked by poor blocking and a mediocre palling attack on the part of the Oly's.

In a hard fought game the ADP's taking advantage of a fumbled punt deep in LSP territory, threw a forward-lateral play which caught the entire defense off guard and Rudy Klundt went over for a touchdown to score the only one of the game. Otherwise, most of the action took place in the center of the field with each team showing an evenly matched offense.

The football race now shows that the SLA's and the ADP's have two victories and no losses and the LSP's and the Oly's have two losses and no wins. As the two leaders and the teams at the bottom of the race play each other on Friday much interest will be centered on this week's games.



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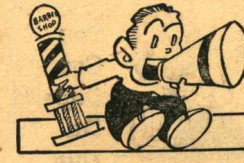
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