



Dorothy Peterson

WHO'S WHO

By ALDEN FISHER

Vivacious, unpredictable, Dorothy Peterson, one of NNC's outstanding co-eds who hails from Oakes, North Dakota, can usually be found in the midst of a merry crowd who are laughing and talking over some happening of the day.

Three years ago Dorothy came to NNC and although a freshman immediately made her mark giving her junior recital in piano and being the piano soloist for the orchestra concert during her first year.

Dorothy has a full schedule this year as an assistant instructor in piano, vice-president of the junior class, program chairman of the SLAs first semester, and pianist for the Nampa Lion's Club.

Having announced her engagement to David Ehrlich, of Oakes, North Dakota, Dorothy has her future pretty well settled. She describes the lucky man as being 6 feet tall, blonde, and really handsome.

COUNCIL CURRENTS

By VERONA TAVES

Now that we have given you a bird's eye view of our student council meetings in our Wednesday chapel program,—I'm sure you will understand how we carry and tarry on the business. Anyone in favor of Mr. Roseboro's petition on the "Future Husbands Club," may see Russel Speer, an active officer for added information.

The discussion of a student union has been one of our most outstanding problems of late—Because of the war and scarcity of materials it has been impossible to do anything about it in the past three or four years. Mr. Dowd, president, has appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of organizing and setting up a student union in the very near future. The committee is working at the job and I'm sure the results will be satisfactory.

Mr. Nyberg, our student body treasurer, is working on the new budget to be presented to the council and student body for approval and every organization may be assured of getting their just apportionments soon.

Thompson, Peterson, Smith, Weber to Head N. N. A. Student Body

By Geneva Stanfield

Reviving an old custom at NNA a Student Body Election was held Wednesday, February 12. This was provided for by the Academy Constitution, passed recently by the Associated Student Body and the Administrative Council. A second feature on Wednesday was the choosing of representatives to form an Academy Student Council.

Winning over his nearest competitor Lydol Pullen, Harold Thompson, senior, copped the coveted gavel as N. N. A. President for '46.

Afton Smith, Junior, takes the office of vice-president over Carol Sharp, the only other candidate.

Closest competition was between Freda Peterson and Charlotte Zimmerman, candidates for secretary. Miss Peterson barely squeezed through to victory with Miss Zimmerman giving a close chase.

Choice for terasurer was Lois Weber, junior. Runner-up was Carole May Rapp, write-in-candidate.

Representatives chosen in class meetings Wednesday afternoon included: Gene Nelson, senior; Dave Friesen, junior; Eddie Laughlin, sophomore; and Lela Chittenden, freshman.

"Won't you walk into our parlor?" said the NNC student of '64.

Cautiously I entered the plastic Administrartion building, took the elevator to the third floor and then understood why the term parlor was used. The glass brick walls and tile floor blended together to accent the restful atmosphere. The beautiful upholstered chairs and highly polished television case took the place of the time honored hard chairs and the teacher's desk, making the dungeon resemble a club lounge rather than a scene of tests and turmoil.

As the automatic chimes pealed out the summons to the class, a group of talkative underclassmen filed into the room, the electric eye recorded the attendance and they made themselves comfortable in their favorite easy chairs while waiting for the mechanical teacher, the television set, to begin its national series of dramatized stories in American History. The machine-conducted lesson over, each student took a piece of paper from a cylinder in the arm of his chair and filled in the answers to the questions thereon.

Immediately a small rocket whisked the exams to the Washington, D. C. educational Bureau, Department of History tests — Section Eight!

The automatic chimes rang again revolving the wall and I found myself with the rest of the students in Shakespeare class. Another television set depicted a great Shakespearean play.

I whispered to a student nearby, "But where's Miss Dooley?"

"Just a minute and you shall see," he responded as he pulled out his "pocket radaro" and contacted a certain school on the moon where Miss Dooley was conducting a class on "The Great Works of Dowd!"

Suddenly another bell rang, not quite as melodious as I heard before and Miss Dooley's voice came in very clearly as she said, "Read the next act of Merchant of Venice for Wednesday—class dismissed!"

Somehow I could not forget my dream. I wondered if this post-war world was a dream of plastic houses, a helicopter in every garage, and week-end trips to Paris or was it the actual post-war world that we are living in and will continue to live in for some time.

AROUND CAMPUS

In chapel last Thursday a stirring missionary service was given by the Freshmen. Several members of the class told of their calls to the mission field and their desire to fulfill them.

This week on campus were Helen Yeend's mother and grandmother of Walla Walla, Washington. Over the week-end of February 9th, Mrs. Grover of Boise was a visitor at NNC.

It seems good to see one of our former students back again. Don Phillips has a 21 day leave from the army.

The student council gave an amusing skit during chapel last Wednesday morning. It gave the student body a peek into the procedure of council meetings. We only hope it wasn't too true to life.

The three girls' scout troops entertained with songs and pledges at the prayer-meeting hour on Wednesday night. Mrs. Tillotson, one of the scout sponsors, presented badges of awards to several of the girls.

Ray Miller, former professor of NNC, who is now an active youth worker, presented as a climax to the service a challenging talk on the necessity of a youth program within the churches.

Dick Tame spoke in Prayer and Fasting service Thursday noon.

THE RAVING REPORTER

By VIRGINIA RICKMAN

Are you in a good humor? Then clamp your listening apparatus to this keyhole and ketch ahold of somethin' substantial because the wind is preparing to blow.

The other night I was walking across the campus in a thick fog. Suddenly I hear voices talking. Someone who sounded like Jerry Johnson was saying, "Have you got anything you'll sell me, Johnson?" A voice which I identified as Wayne Johnson replied, "Sure, I'll sell you my yoyo with no strings attached."

He: "Mabel seems mad about something; what's wrong?" She: "I understand she stepped on one of those new weighing scales with a loud speaker that tells your weight, and the thing started calling out, "One at a time, please!"



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Then there's Russell Speer who maintains he isn't really fat, he just comes in the large economy size.

Talk about dumb waitresses! I asked for extract of beef on day and she brought me a glass of milk.

And so with a "Thank You" for the contributions I'll sign off for this issue.

NEW BOOKS

By MISS MUMAU

The library has recently received a gift of the books published during 1945 by our Nazarene publishing house. Among them are, "Africa, O Africa" by Louise R. Chapman, "Prisoner of the Germans", by Chaplain Mark Moore, and "The Life of J. W. Goodwin," by A. E. Sanner.

Pep Band Reorganizes

Pep, and lots of it, seems to be the key-note for the band as it is reorganizing this semester.

Professor Ray, the new director, is really putting a lot of time and energy in to making the band an active school organization. As he said, "With a little effort the band could become one of the peppiest organizations in school!"

At the present there are about twenty members in the band. However if you play an instrument and aren't in the band, it is urged that you see Prof. Ray about joining rightaway.

If every thing goes as planned the band will give a concert some time toward the end of the school year.

All the support you can give the band will be appreciated.

SINK OR SWIM

A lazy boy,
A stumping test,
A grade of five (like all the rest),
And so shall all his trophies be,
Until he works to get a three,
And then a two, then a one,
And keeps on going, once begun.

—Selected—H. Z. band will be appreciated.

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