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SPEECH WINNERS REVEALED

OLYMPIANS WIN LOVING CUP FOR FALL SEMESTER

Climaxing the lively intersociety competition for first semester the Faculty Loving Cup was awarded to the victorious Olympian Society by Dr. Corlett in Chapel Monday, February 10.

The interest of the Faculty and student body reached its zenith as Marguerite Spencer announced the grand total of 3025 points accumulated by the Olympians. Second place was taken by the S.L.A.'s with 2812 points, while the A.D.P.'s and L.S.P.'s placed third and fourth earning 2755 and 2377 points respectively.

First place in the contest program was awarded to the Olympians, giving them highest total of literary points, with the A.D.P.'s, S.L.A.'s and L.S.P.'s following in order. Taking first in athletics the Olympians left in places respectively, the S.L.A.'s, L.S.P.'s and A.D.P.'s.

In the absence of Orin Hills, Dick Foster, Olympian president for second semester, expressed on behalf of his society and their sponsors, Prof. Washburn and Prof. Finkbeiner, his great pleasure at receiving the Faculty Loving Cup.

Short Story Contest Announced By Church School Department

The Department of Church Schools, in collaboration with the Nazarene Publishing House, is launching in the school year 1945-1946 a Short Story Writing Contest in the seven colleges of the Church of the Nazarene.

The purpose of the contest is to discover talent along the line of short story writing.

Any student who has college standing in any of our colleges may enter this contest. However, for a college to qualify it must have a number of entrants in ratio of one to every fifty students or the major part thereof. It is not restricted to those who are English Majors, though it is probable that most contestants will come from that group.

The classes of persons for whom the stories are to be written include primaries, juniors, intermediates, seniors, and young adults.

Stories will be judged on length (from 2000 to 3000 words for Youth Comdare and Young People's Standard and 800 to 1800 for Sunshine and Junior Joys), plot, theme, characters, handwriting, and style, including correctness and diction.

In each college the first, second, and third prizes will be as follows: first, fifty dollars; second, a twenty-five dollar war bond; third, a copy of Webster's "Dictionary of Synonyms"; or, a copy of Webster's "Biographical Dictionary", whichever the winner prefers. A grand prize will be awarded in the nation-wide contest for the best theme, which will be one-hundred dollars in cash.

For further information see Professor Dooley or Miss Washburn.

ATHLETIC-LITERARY ELECTS OFFICERS

January 29th, the first activity day of second semester, the four athletic-literary societies of N. N. C. met and elected their officers for second semester.

Presidents for the four societies are all veterans.

The Olympians elected Dick Foster, president; Don Bozarth, Vice-President; Jeanette Robbs, Program chairman; Joanne Burkhardt, Secretary; Lloyd Gebhart, Treasurer; Sandy Foster, Girls' Athletic Director; Orrin Hills, Boys' Athletic Director; and cheerleaders; Dorothy Davis and Lucy Sturtevant.

The A.D.P.'s choices of officers were Warren Franklin, President; David Messenger, Vice-President; Doris Rodman, Program Chairman; Ardeth Grover, Secretary; Alden Fisher, Treasurer; Don Peterman, Boy's Athletic Director; Harold Daniels, Chaplain.

Woody Smith was chosen to lead the L. S. P.'s with Kenny Potter, Vice-President; Jeanne Durrand, Secretary, Dolores Bone, Program Chairman; Pauline Lang, Treasurer; Elmore Vail, Boys' Athletic Director; and Mary Owen, Girls' Athletic Director. Cheerleaders are Frieda Peterson, and Lois Weber.

The S.L.A.'s have elected Dean Hempel, President; Lowell Blum, Vice-President; Geneva Stanfield, Program Chairman; Dorothy Peterson, Secretary; George Hansford, Treasurer; Leslie Simmons, Boy's Athletic Director; Elaine Kern, Girls' Athletic Director; Paul Wordsworth, Sgt.-at-arms, with Jimmy Ranum, Chaplain. Cheerleaders are Bette Harding, Bob Sporleder and Evelyn Day.

LINCOLN HONORED IN FRITCH RECITAL

On Thursday, February 14th, Miss Bethel Fritch gave her Senior speech recital. Prof. A. J. Finkbeiner gave the invocation after which Miss Fritch gave her first number, "Silence", accompanied by Marjorie Reed at the organ console. The two next numbers were Negro interpretations of "Creation" and "The Judgment Day" presented by the choral reading group.

In lighter vein was the reading of "Papa Was a Preacher" and the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Miss Fritch and the verse choir respectively.

The last group Miss Fritch read was dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. The first number "Lincoln Walks at Midnight" was a Vachel Lindsay work. "Benefits Forgotten" by an unknown author was a reading from the Civil War about a soldier who forgot the benefits of life which were his through a faithful mother.

Ushers were Eileen Jensen, Gladys Jensen, David Sullivan, and Wallace Roseboro.



Marjorie Reed

Miss Marjorie Reed To Be Presented In Piano Recital

Saturday afternoon, March 2, at 4:00 p. m. the Music Club will present Miss Marjorie Reed in piano recital. Miss Reed, pupil of Aline Swann, will play the following numbers:

Sonata Pathetique — First Movement — Beethoven
Claire de Lune — Debussy
Silver Spring — Mason
Concerto in g Minor—first movement — Mendelssohn

The orchestral accompaniment for the last number will be played by Mrs. Swann. Everyone is invited to attend.

School Buys Motion Picture Projector To Further Education

"To further educational possibilities at NNC and to meet a present need, a motion picture projector has been purchased by the college," announced Mr. J. C. Emerson last week.

It is an Ampro 16 mm. and will be used in classroom study and to present selected moving pictures to the student body. Some of its special features are that it is equipped with both silent and sound apparatus and can be stopped on any frame for study.

The cost was something over four hundred dollars toward which the Senior class of '45 pledged \$125.00.

Whether or not this year's Senior class will assist with the payments remains to be seen.

The machine has arrived and will be ready for use in the near future.

Reception Follows Orchestra Concert

Following the orchestra concert presented Friday evening, February 8, at which Dr. Corlett was honored for his birthday, a reception was held for the personnel of the orchestra at the home of Carol Allen on 12 Avenue road. Forty-six persons were in attendance.

Among the guest were the honored Dr. and Mrs. Corlett, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Finkbeiner.

Refreshments were in charge of Marjorie Reed, Virginia Hutchings and Carol Allen.

SPENCEIAN SPEECH CLUB BACKS INTRA-MURAL CONTEST

IN CHAPEL SERVICE REV. FRAME SPEAKS

Bringing to the student-body a very real picture of conditions in Great Britain and outlining the work of the Church in that country, the Reverend George Frame, District Superintendent for the General Church of the Nazarene of the British Isles, spoke in chapel Friday, February 5. He later spoke in an evening service for the general public.

Coming from a country torn by war, Reverend Frame spoke of the devastation wrought and stated, "If we don't have sin destroyed, sin will destroy us. The Atomic Bomb has shattered our hopes of humanism. Unless we can destroy sin, sin will destroy civilization." He then asked that God give him strength to wage war against sin in the human soul.

In speaking of world conditions Reverend Frame commented, "Wars are increasing not only in frequency but in frequency. Occupational armies can only suppress the seething hatred which is so present in Europe today and unless it is true that God can remove the hate and cause men to love one another, there is not hope for Europe."

We in England thought that it couldn't happen there, but it did. As a result, we as a people have been transformed from peace to war."

"As a church, we must not think in terms of denomination for our mission as a church is to take them the only thing that can save them," he said.

Referring to his stay in this country he related, "I feel as though I have come from famine stricken Canaan to the plenty of Egypt."

In addition to being the District Superintendent for the British Isles, Reverend Frame is the head of the Nazarene Theological College there and devotes much of this time to teaching.

Rev. Hill Speaks At Philosophy Club's Second Session

The second regular meeting of the newly-formed Philosophy Club was held Thursday, February 7. Special speaker for the evening was Rev. Paul Hill of Flushing, New York.

President David Sullivan presided as the meeting opened with the group singing "Glory To His Name." A short business session was held in which Marguerite Spencer was elected treasurer and Dr. Gish was unanimously chosen sponsor.

Reverend Hill gave a very interesting relation of the philosophical question of the will to the story of the Prodigal Son, bringing in the faculty of faith as a definite factor in Christ's will, separate and distinct from superstition. He stated that "faith always has substance."

Spencer, Roseboro, Tame, Sullivan And Zimmerman Place First In Finals

Winners in the annual two-day intra-mural speech tournament, sponsored by the Spenceian Speech Club, were announced at a reception held Friday, February 14, in the Morrison Hall dining room.

Marguerite Spencer and Wallace Roseboro, Oly, won first place in debate; Ed Dowd and Dick Tame, S. L. A., second. Eunice Powell and Marian Daly, A.D.P., third; and Alden Fisher and David Messenger, A.D.P., fourth.

Shakespearean reading was won by Howard Zimmerman, S.L.A.; Ed Dowd, S.L.A. took second; Al Sullivan, L.S.P. third; and Arthur Gwynn, L.S.P., fourth.

Howard Zimmerman took first in Oratory; Al Sullivan, second; Alden Fisher, third; and Eunice Powell, fourth. Dick Tame, S.L.A. placed first in after dinner speaking; Woody Smith, L.S.P., second; Jerry Johnson, A.D.P., third; and Elaine Jenkins, L.S.P., fourth.

Interpretive reading: Al Sullivan, L.S.P. placed first; Eunice Lintz, Oly, second; Gerry Gaines, S.L.A., third; and Dolores Bone, L.S.P., fourth. Extemporaneous speaking: Marguerite Spencer, Oly, claimed first spot; Elvin Ernest, S.L.A., second; Patricia Davis, A.D.P., third; and Dave Messenger, A.D.P. and James Ranum, S. L. A., tied for fourth.

Honor guest at the reception was Miss Bethel Fritch, speech major, whose graduate recital was presented Thursday evening in the college auditorium.

Registrar's Office Reveals G. A. P.'s

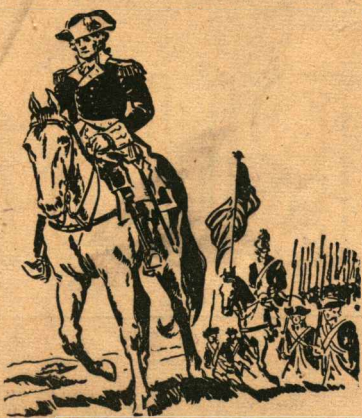
The registrar's office revealed this week the names of those receiving honorable mention in the scholastic field for the past semester.

Juniors who maintained a 3 point average for the semester are: Charlotte Clark, Bette Jean Edes, Dorothy Kitson, Olive Lawrence and Roscoe Pershall; Sophomores: Ruth Crenath, Myrtle Hayes, Edith Hoidal; and Freshmen: Ruth Fisher and Patsy Miller.

Those with 2.4 or above were: Leona Aggela, Wanda Davis, Edna Peterson, Dorothy Long, Libbey Ernest, Bethel Fritch, Laura Zink, Roy Howell, Ruth Long, Nesta Beck, Audrey Spurbeck; Juniors: Margaret Wilkes, Leta Slemmer, Marjorie Reed, Carol Allen, Dorothy Peterson, Arthur Gwynn, Emma Theissen, Emery Burke; Sophomores: Marjorie Dahl, Leah Davis, Margaret Spry, Ober Daniels, David Zimmerman, Harold Damm, Herman Hempel, Mary Ellen Peterson, Frances Gause, Lillian Nutt; Freshmen were: Fairy Emerson, Hazel Edgar, Eunice Lintz, Ruth Angel, Esther Arnisen, Geraldine Taylor, Marion Daly, Harland Lutz, Patricia Davis, Jeanne Durrand and Alden Fisher.



Abe Lincoln



George Washington

Carriers of the torch! Two of America's most outstanding bearers are remembered in the month of February when we celebrate their historic birthdays—George Washington, father of our country, and courageous leader of democracy and Honest Abe Lincoln who won the admiration of his people by his staunch character and home spun philosophy. They both fought—and won—a fight against slavery and tyranny. It is our pledge to them that we continue this fight against sin and hate. We, too, are carrying the torch of freedom.

ANYONE CAN SING!

The Church of the Nazarene, throughout the past twenty-five years, has been noted in many communities for its good singing. Many people have come to us simply because they enjoyed the congregational singing and have been won to the Lord because of the contact.

Many have wondered why we have had this reputation because, in comparison with other churches, we have had few trained singers. If our generation does not find the secret and keep singing, the Church will lose one of her most valuable assets.

I believe the reasons that holiness services have the best singing in the world are two. First, the songs spring from the heart; and, second, the last old fellow in the back row is singing as lustily (if not as tunefully) as the leading soprano in the choir.

When I come in late to a service and have to sit near the back (I know one shouldn't, but sometimes one does) I am disappointed to find that those around me are not singing. If I lift my voice, a few will turn and look at me in surprise. It bothers me, for I realize that our church is losing its precious heritage of heartfelt singing.

Ideally, songs should spring from the heart of a Christian. That joy unspeakable that salvation brings ought to make music the natural expression of God's people. Often it does, but you and I know that many times we come to church burdened with cares, sometimes discouraged, lonely, almost defeated. Can we then lift our voices naturally in joyous song?

I believe that we can. We still have the promises of God. Temporarily clouded skies do not change one of His promises. If we will open our mouths and sing, we will find it easier to open our hearts to the blessing for which we came to church. "When you feel like singing, sing!" And when the lump in your throat aches, then "Sing the clouds away!" for night will turn to day, no matter what they say!

The Church of Tomorrow depends on what we make it TODAY. If singing has ever been a pleasure and blessing to you, pass it on. Someone may be listening for your song.

—Leta Slemmer

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Service Men

By GERRIE GAINES

To date the enrollment of ex-ser-vice men is 52. By next fall this enrollment should be doubled.

Last Thursday and Friday every time you turned around, you met students rushing to some building to make a round in the Spencerian Speech Tournament. Events were scheduled from Morrison Hall parlor to Miss Dooley's room in the Administration Building. A large number of these contestants were veterans, which made close competition. Dick Tame and Woody Smith, both second semester students, received first and second ratings, respectively, in after-dinner speaking. Al Sullivan, who enrolled second semester last year, won first in interpretative reading. These and the other vets who entered contributed much to the success of the tournament.

This week I want to introduce to you Clyde McCoy from the Army Signal Corps. Almost any time of the day or night you can find Clyde in the Music Hall. His chief interest is music and his ambition is to become an accomplished musician. He was in the service five years, spending 25 months of that time in the South Pacific. He seems to be proud of the fact that his home is in London, Nebraska.

From the regions to our north, Canada, comes Merle Rennick. He was a warrant officer first class in the Royal Canadian Air Force. This rating is comparable to that of Flight Officer in our Air Force. For two years, out of his total three and one half years spent in the service, Merle was attached to the R. A. F. in England. While overseas he made 53 missions, was in three crashes, and came through without a scratch! Merle is now preparing to be an evangelist and singer.

Church Militant

By DAVID NYBERG

Williams Improves

Dr. R. T. Williams, General Superintendent of our church, is continuing to improve. Reports from his personal physician indicate that there has been much improvement, and that complete recovery can be expected by spring.

Idaho Falls Temple

The new, million-dollar Mormon temple, dedicated at Idaho Falls, Idaho, last September, is the eighth Mormon temple to be dedicated. Work on the temple was begun in 1940. Its maintower is 143 feet high.

Women Preachers For Britain

Ending a twenty-year controversy, unmarried Methodist women have recently been granted all the rights and privileges of regularly ordained ministers. At the same time, the Methodist Conference of Great Britain decided to give women ministers equal status and training with the men. They will enjoy the same financial allowances.

Spanish State Religion

Roman Catholicism has been proclaimed by the Spanish Parliament as the state religion of Spain. Protestants may continue to exercise their convictions, but all "external manifestations" are prohibited. Protestants therefore, cannot meet as a group or in any public gathering.

Mechanized Missions

The Assemblies of God are planning to mechanize their foreign missionary activities. The \$100,000 being raised for this purpose will purchase airplanes, motor boats, jeeps, motorcycles, etc., for the use of the missionaries.

Canterbury Color Creed

The Archbishop of Canterbury has called upon the Christian churches of the world to eliminate the discrimination due to race or color. Calling such discriminations an un-Christian barrier, he says that they

SEEK YE FIRST

"NEVER DID MAN"

By ELVIN ERNEST

The ministry of Jesus is unique. For the most part, though, it was the fulfillment of the law. The Sermon on the Mount does not consist predominantly of new material. Its truths are gathered from the ten commandments, from the Psalms and various other portions of the Old Testament. It was that peculiar touch, that authoritative tone and that Divine Personality that caused the people to say, "Never did man speak as this man speaks."

But the life that Jesus lived is even more demanding of the attention. "He was in all points tempted as we are yet without sin." The temptations through which Jesus passed while in the wilderness comprise the general temptations that men experience today. The lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye and the pride of life are temptations which very few if any do not meet. Note that they come along legitimate and rightful lines.

The first temptation of turning the stones into bread concerned hunger. It is not good to be hungry. Even the Jewish conception was that if one was out of bread he was not righteous. How easy it is to permit business to come first. It may be good in itself but it is not God's way or the best. Man is not to live by bread alone. It takes the Divine truth and the Gospel to say-

isfy beyond the mere humanitarian level.

The second temptation was concerned with the attraction of the eye and the attention of the world, or in other words, spectacular display. It is a good thing to be in health and not suffer. The applause of people is to some extent desirable. In Satan's desire that Christ should cast himself down from a high pinnacle of the temple he appealed to the argument in the 91st Psalm that if one is righteous God will take care of him. The difficulty lies in presuming upon the goodness of God. It is not enough to depend on the miraculous, to live in the senses, the emotions or the spectacular. If God's way is the way of the cross, that must be the way in spite of the approval or disapproval of the multitude.

The third temptation concerns the pride of life. A commanding personality, power, money, etc., are also to a certain extent desirable. The Sadduces were looking for an who possessed these. Here was an opportunity to miss the way of the cross. But no, God's way was the way of the cross and the Father's will must come first. Even today as men and women seek first the Kingdom in such temptations, so also will angels minister unto them.



By PEGGY OLDFIELD



The Seaman Home

Dr. and Mrs. Lauren I. Seaman have been in the active field of missions service about seven and one half months, having been assigned to a dispensary near Bremersdorp, Swaziland in Africa. There they have found a very needy out let for their medical skills, for through the contacts and influence made in the hospitals, the natives are reached and won to Christ.

Dr. Seaman states, "The Medical and educational work is extremely important. The love of Christ constrains us to help the suffering. These people among whom the missionaries have gone have to do

something for the suffering, whether it is the right thing or not. It was the Love of Christ that impelled the missionary to teach these people."

Nearly 2,000 patients enter the hospital each year and over 1,000 are treated at the out-patient department every month.

As much as Dr. Seaman is concerned with the medical interests of his mission station, he is never the less, deeply concerned for the evangelistic work which must be carried on.

"We must have lots of missionaries whose calling is specifically preaching," Dr. Seaman says. That's all our pioneer missionaries did who laid the foundation of the work. It must still go on. We need preachers desperately."

Dr. Seaman expressed his thanks to the friends who have had such a great part in providing a home for him, and wishes N. N. C. a glorious year in 1946.

impede the fullest development of society.

(Note to Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen: It might do you a lot of good to listen to Canterbury..

Exile Aid To Germany

Receiving instructions regularly, exiled Germans are preparing to aid in the restoration of the Evangelical church in Germany when they return.

Seminaries For Russia

The Russian Orthodox Church is opening eight new seminaries in Russia. As a result of the relaxing of religious persecution in Russia a number of seminaries are already functioning, but they are not sufficient to meet the demand for more priests.

During the first half of 1945 more than 420 Orthodox churches were opened in Russia. Eighty-nine monasteries, in which there are 250 nuns functioning. Government approval of the church has resulted in many accessions to the Orthodox Catholics.

Rev. George Frame Tells of Nazarene College In Britain

In a brief outline of the work being done by his college in Great Britain at the speech reception given in honor of Miss Bethel Fritch Friday evening, February 15, the Reverend George Frame, District Superintendent of Great Britain for the General Church of the Nazarene, of Glasgow, Scotland stated, "We want to have spirituality as well as education."

As described by him, the college consists of some ten acres of beautiful wooded grounds, a seventeen room Georgian Mansion of solid stone construction, and a gate house. Total purchase price of the school was \$16,000.

At present the school faculty consists of four professors of theology and Rev. Frame, who is the president. All teaching services are being granted free, due to a lack of funds.



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 Ehrlin, 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

Reviying 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 treasurer 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.

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.

Utopia-Here we Come

By Geneva Stanfield

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

Cautiously I entered the plastic Administration 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 filed 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 Shakespearian 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.

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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!'"

Have you been bothered with a sore throat lately? Try O-Cedar Furniture Polish. Pd. Ad. by Mrs. Cherrington.

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.

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.

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.



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SPORT SLANTS

By DELMAR BEUKELMAN

Individual Interest High

With the basketball season rapidly drawing to a close, interest has been focused on individual performances and although the complete scores are not available at this time it would appear that Orrin Hills is in the lead for high scoring honors, but is being closely pressed by Stan Roseboro and Bob Kiel. Elmore Vail, who joined the team during the season, has a very fine game average, but started too late to have much chance of catching the leaders. As the season will be completed by the time the next issue of the paper comes out, we will be able to present the complete, official records for the team as a whole and also the individual honors. At the same time I will try to have the intramural races tabulated and ready for your examination.

Olys Lead Second Semester

At the moment the second semester basketball races seem to be an exact reproduction of the first. The Olys have taken over first place in both the boys and girls divisions and seem relatively certain of holding their positions. After the games of the last week, the championship seems almost certain to go to the Olympians since the SLA teams defeated both the LSP groups, the Olys closest rivals, and gave the OLYs the chance of clinching the first place if they can beat the ADP's, a team without a victory. The LSP and SLA teams are tied for second place in the boys division and the LSP girls hold down second in their division.

Mills-Cunningham Basketball Trophy To Be Awarded

According to Dr. D. R. Gish, assistant to the president, the Mills-Cunningham basketball trophy will be given in chapel at the close of the intersociety basketball tournament now in progress. The trophy is awarded each year to the athletic-literary society having the best basketball team.

This trophy was presented to our school last year by Harry Mills, '45 principal of Central Jr. High School, and Bill Cunningham, a coach at Nampa Sr. High, because of the interest they have in athletics, especially boys basketball, at N.N.C.

The Olympian Society was the first to have its name engraved on this cup, which was presented for the first time last year.

The society having its name on the cup two years out of three, gets the trophy as permanent property of that society.

Annual Road Trip Sees Crusaders On Jaunt Through N. W.

Monday morning, February 11, the Crusaders ball handlers left on their annual road trip which was to take them to Pomeroy, Washington for one game; Lewiston, Idaho for two; Spokane for a game with Whitworth; Seattle for two games with Seattle Pacific and finally to La Grande for a return game with Eastern Oregon Normal.

Coach Lee took a squad of eight players consisted of Orin Hills, Bob Kiel, Elmore Vail, Dean Hempel, Stanley Roseboro, Ernie Siefarth, Bob Sporleder and Don Dale. Les Simmons, manager also accompanied the team.

Thus far the Crusader five have tossed two to Lewiston Normal, one of the boys at Pomeroy, Washington, drubbed the Whitworth squad at Spokane 41-51 in a tight tussle, and downed NNC's arch-rival SPC, 56 to 25 on their own court. No further information has been received as yet.

The team is expected to return toady, Wednesday, February 20.

Lewiston To Play Return Game Here

On Thursday and Friday evenings, February 21 and 22, N. N. C. basketball fans will be treated to top double-header games as the Lewiston Normal team comes to Nampa to play their return engagements with the Crusaders.

Coach Lee's boys will be going all out to avenge the two defeats handed them by the Teachers in their games at Lewiston.

Although Lewiston was protecting an unbeaten record when the N. N. C. team played them, they were hard put to take two victories. They won the first 42-36. After the Crusaders had let at halftime 21-19. The second game was taken by Lewiston 56-47 but only with the help of a third quarter rally in which they scored 29 points to the Crusaders 1.

The Thursday evening game will be played in Central gymnasium and Friday evening the game will be at the college gym. Two good preliminary games are in prospect.

These games are the last home games of the season. Everyone is urged to attend and help the team to victory.

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Toss Ups

By BETTE

On the athletic side, it seems that our Athletic Literary Societies are slowly dying out on us. Four years ago I can remember the gym was usually full for the afternoon society games. Yell leaders were on hand with plenty of pep and go—but the way it looks now, those days are gone forever. What's the matter, are we asleep?

Have you ever been to a Nampa Hi game? If so, you should have been ashamed of your own college yells. With the loss of two of our yell leaders, it is going to be just that much harder to get into the proper spirit of the game. According to our last game with BJC, and with the lifeless yelling you did with the four of us, what will the results be with only two leaders? Come on now, at the next game show your true NNC spirit and yell like you meant it—don't just sit there and look at the yell leaders.

I know that somewhere deep down in yourself, you have what it takes to really make old Central gym ring. How about it, are you with us?

Trojan Squad Takes St. Teresa Handlers

Before a capacity academy crowd Tuesday night, February 12, the Trojans took a fast game from the St. Teresa ball handlers on the home floor.

After a fast tip-off in which Friesen layed one in and Laughlin followed suit, the Trojans led their opponents all through the game.

Half time score gave the local boys a 22-8 edge and the final whistle saw the Red and White out in front 46-18.

High point man was Friesen with a close rival, Jim Painter.

Sports Review



Crusader Five Drub B.J.C. Broncs In Third Court Battle, 44-27

In the third meeting of the two teams, the N.N.C. Crusaders once more displayed their superiority over the B. J. C. Broncs by defeating them 44-27 at the Central gymnasium Friday evening, February 9. Having won the two prior contests from their arch-rivals, Coach Montie Lee's boys definitely proved which was the better team by walking away from their opponents without any trouble.

The scoring for the Crusaders was very well distributed with Orrin Hills collecting 14, Stan Roseboro, 13, and Dean Hempel following with 9.

On Saturday evening, February 23, the Crusaders will travel to Boise to meet the Broncs in the last game between the two teams and, with the B.J.C. boys going all out to try to grab one victory in the series, a fine, closely contested game will be provided for the court fans. At present it is thought that transportation will be provided for students who wish to attend the game. This contest will be the last game of the season for the Crusaders and everyone is urged to attend.

FLASH!

N. N. C. lost to the La Grande five last night.

Roseboro was high point man with nine points.

This makes three wins and four losses for the boys on the trip.

SLAs Upset LSPs 20-17 In Third Overtime

In a close and very exciting game Thursday, February 14, six Sigma gals gave the LSPs their second loss for this semester.

The SLAs kept pretty well ahead until the third quarter when the Lambdas caught up and kept the score tied to the end of the regular playing time.

Because of the tie the girls agreed to play a three-minute overtime period, in which each team made a basket to tie it up again. So they agreed to play another overtime. In this one Harding made a free-throw and put the SLAs one point ahead, but since the team has to be two points in the lead, they played a third overtime. Hot-shot Webber sank one and put the SLAs in front three points with a final score of 20-17.

Waitresses Hold Party

Promoting more friendly relations among the waitresses and the less fair sex, a "get acquainted" party was held by the dining hall girls Saturday evening, February 16, in the parlor of Morrison Hall.

The theme of the party was valentines. Hostesses were LaVonne Chenoweth, Eleanor and Vicky Klinner.

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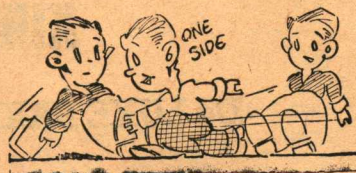
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