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Proposed ASB Budget for Second Semester Submitted; Be Voted Friday

The student council has submitted the following budget to the associated students for approval. The election will be held Friday with the polls in the houth hall of the administration building. Based on a total of 642 collections at \$8.00—\$5136.00 this semester. Based on a total of 681 collections at \$7.00—\$4767.00 (last semester)

Major Organizations

	Last Semester	This Semester
Oasis	\$1,702.50	\$1,900.00
Athletics	544.00	610.00
Crusader	476.00	500.00
Forensics	340.00	350.00
C. W. Band	170.25	137.00
Men's Club and AWS	136.20	140.00
Societies	272.40	280.00
Classes	292.83	300.00
Senior	\$60.00	
Junior	60.00	
Sophomore	35.00	
Frosh	35.00	
Academy	100.00	
Specials	25.00	
Minor Organizations		
Sons of Sampson	\$ 20.00	\$ 30.00
English Club	25.00	30.00
Philosophy Club	20.00	30.00
Home Ec. Club	25.00	30.00
I. R. C.	25.00	30.00
Spencerian Speech Club	25.00	30.00
Timothy Club	25.00	30.00
F. T. A.	20.00	30.00
Art Club	25.00	30.00
General	\$ 210.00	\$ 270.00
ASB salaries	\$ 80.00	\$ 80.00
ASB Parties	250.00	150.00
Reserve Fund	120.00	300.00
General Expense	70.82	76.00
		\$ 606.00

ASB Prexy Nominations Open April 6; Nominating Ballots to Be Cast Thursday, April 14; Election April 22

The student council has announced that nominations for ASB president for 1949-50 will take place in chapel April 6, with the nomination ballot being cast on Thursday, April 14. The final election will take place Friday, April 22.

Chapel service on April 6 will be given over to nomination speeches by campaign managers and then nominations will be accepted from the floor. Between the 6th and 14th of April there will be primary campaigns for the nomination ballot. All those who are nominated on April 6 must file with Ken Sulston and be approved by the administrative council before the polls open at the primary election.

The two candidates polling the largest number of votes in the primaries will run in the finals on April 22. The one receiving the largest number of votes in the finals will be student body president for next year.

Campaign at NNC are always kept at a high level such as is fitting to our Christian standard, and no "mud slinging" and such practices are permitted. Campaigns are carried on through speeches, posters, pamphlets, and often through advertisements in the Crusader.

The student council has advised that the candidates get their machinery ready for operation on April 6, but anyone beginning his campaign before that date will be disqualified.

Mrs. Mott Speaks To Art Club on Flowers

Mrs. Mott of Mott's Flower Shop, recently spoke to the Art club members on her favorite subject, "Flowers." She devoted part of her talk to the arrangement and buying of flowers, for yourself, the church, others, etc. She also discussed types of flowers, colors, combinations, vases used, and other incidentals that many years of experience with flowers has taught her.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet Scheduled Apr. 22

The junior class has been making plans for the annual junior-senior banquet to take place on April 22 at Hotel Boise, in Boise.

The banquet is one of the grand highlights of the year for the upper classmen of NNC. This year the toastmaster for the affair will be Fred Fowler, a member of the junior class.

Several committees have been chosen from the class to work on the banquet. The decorations will be managed by Delores Bloomquist and Grace Ellis. Pete Burkhardt is responsible for date and place, and the transportation will be in charge of Jack Knighton. The food committee is headed by Edith Herron, with Carol Sharp in charge of favors. Program chairman is Eunice Lintz.

Senior Recital To Be Presented Friday

Jeanne Vail, organist, and Dallas Quick, pianist, will be presented Friday evening, March 25, in a joint seniors recital by the N. N. C. school of music. Both are students of Alline Swann. The program for the evening will be as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, by Bach Jeanne Vail
Prelude and Fugue in C Major, by Bach Dallas Quick
March and Chorus of Angels, by Guilmont Jeanne Vail
Sonata in A Major, by Schubert
The Sunken Cathedral, by Debussy
Rondo Capriccioso, by Mendelssohn Dallas Quick
Andante March, from 6th Symphony, by Tschaikowsky Jeanne Vail
Concert in E Flat Major, by Liszt Dallas Quick
First Movement Jeanne Vail
Alline Swann

Dr. Alvin Aller To Return to NNC As Science Dept. Head

Dr. Alvin Aller will be the new head of the science department next year, Dr. Corlett revealed today. Dr. Aller is completing his studies at Oregon State college this spring, when he will receive his Ph. D. in biology. He previously taught at NNC for six years, and then was cal-



led into the navy where he acted as instructor in the air corps. Dr. Aller will head the department and also teach in his major field, biology. Dr. Rice, Mr. Emerson and Mr. Tillotson will continue to teach.

Other changes that were approved by the board of regents, when they met here last month, were the expansion of the science department so as to offer fully accredited pre-medical, pre-engineering and pre-dental courses.

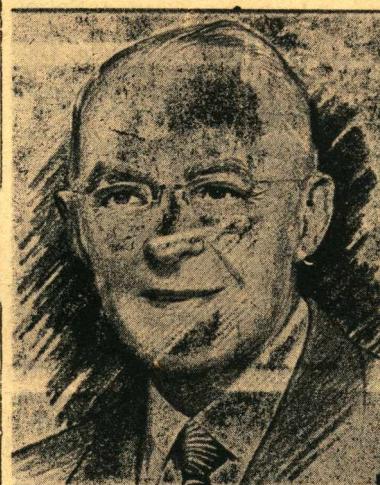
An enlargement of the chemistry department is being planned in order to handle the expected influx of new students in these courses. More details on this program will be revealed as soon as definite plans are made.

In other fields of the science department Gilbert Ford, who is now preparing for his doctor's degree in physics and electronics at Harvard, will be a new instructor. He has already received his master's degree in physical chemistry.

CORRECTION

We would like to correct a misleading statement in our Who's Who column of the last edition of the Crusader. Fred Fowler has said that he is undecided whether to go to seminary or take a pastorate, instead of being undecided about being a preacher.—Editor.

Revival Begins March 27 With Rev. John Nielson as Evangelist



THE REV. JOHN NIELSON

Debaters Go to S. Idaho Conference

NNC's debate squad will leave for Pocatello Thursday morning to take part in the Southern Idaho debate conference. They intend to return in time to be in Sunday school Sunday morning.

College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene college, Idaho State, Ricks, University of Idaho, and Northern Idaho College of Education have all been invited to take part in the conference this year.

Last year the conference was held here with the tournament ending in a tie, this year it is to be held at Pocatello. Professor Wilson, debate manager and head of the speech department, said that the conference this year will include all of the colleges of Idaho, rather than just the colleges in the southern part.

Those students taking part in the tournament will be: Debate, George Evans and Kenneth Sulston, Donald Farrand and Kenneth Potter, Paul Beals and Paul Gray, all upper division students. Lower division students will be Norma Kastella and Patricia Morris, Arlene Swardstrom and Betty Ashbaugh, and Jack Burke and Burton Mack. Oratory: Upper division students, Kenneth Sulston and George Evans.

Campus Day Scheduled for April 5; Dave Alexander to Head Activities

Weather permitting, on April 5 the annual Campus day program will take place Dave Alexander, who is in charge this year, announced that plans are going ahead rapidly for making it an enjoyable as well as accomplishing. The committee helping Dave are Joanne Burkhart, Geneva Schramm, Doug Alexander and Virgil Vail.

Last year the work was divided up between the societies and points were awarded, however, Dave said that this year the student body would be divided up and each group be under separate control.

The day will start with breakfast, which will be held in time to get to chapel for assembly at 8 a. m. In the chapel, after a short

The Rev. John N. Nielson will be the evangelist for the spring revival which is to be held in College church March 27 through April 3.

Rev. Nielson has been a pastor, district superintendent and evangelist in the Nazarene church for the past 33 years, the last three of which have been spent in the evangelistic field. A pioneer in the movement, he joined a holiness organization before it became affiliated with our church.

He has had a large part in the development of two Nazarene camp meetings on the east coast. While on the Washington-Philadelphia district, he was manager of their camp for about 15 years, building it up from almost nothing. When he was superintendent of the New England district he boosted that camp also. Rev. Nielson is intensely interested in home mission work and the starting of new churches.

No less talented than Rev. Nielson are the members of his family, who have been widely known in the east as group singers and instrumentalists in church music. Two of his sons are Nazarene preachers and a younger son who is training for the ministry will graduate from Olivet Nazarene college this spring. One daughter, Marion, is the wife of a Nazarene minister, and another daughter, Alice, is the wife of our own Professor Kauffman.

"Rev. Nielson has been an active leader in the Nazarene church in the eastern part of our country. He is a stern Bible expositor and his ministry has a practical evangelistic urge," Rev. Riley, who has a previous acquaintance with him, announced.

Professor Knighton will have charge of the music. Selected singers, the church choir, and the college a cappella choir, will provide special music. The services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sundays. On weekdays services will begin at 9:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., except on Saturday morning.

devotional service, divisions and assignments will be made with everyone working until 12:30 p. m. Because of the heavy turnout of workers, it will be necessary to serve dinner in two sections.

It isn't a case of "all work and no play," Dave said. "During the afternoon there will be special athletic events for boys and girls and the big day will close with a party in the park that evening. If the weather permits there will also be a variety show with the party, otherwise it will be held in the chapel.

Roll will be checked and with the proper cooperation much will be accomplished. Dave explained definitely that "There is a job for everyone and we want everyone to have a job."

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TWO-HOUR VS. THREE HOUR COURSES

By LILBURN WESCHE

Someday, somebody is going to wake up to the startling realization that there is something more to an institution of higher learning than making students spend all their waking hours buried behind a book or sitting in a cold, hard desk looking at no one, speaking to nobody and studying like mad.

But until that certain somebody awakes to this astonishing revelation, students are going to continue spending all their time loaded to the gills with work without a chance of getting a decent grade unless 75 per cent of each 24 hours is spent behind a pile of print.

Most of our instructors seem to have been struck forcibly with the idea that their particular course is the only one in school and each student should spend the majority of his time boning up on that subject.

Especially is this noticeable with two hour courses which usually require as much or more outside work as three or four-hour subjects. We do not mean to give the wrong idea. There is nothing wrong with studying and nobody wants an A handed him on a silver platter. A good grade should be earned, but it seems pointless to burden down with a lot of studying much of which is detail work that is quickly forgotten, especially when it is not commensurate with the credit received.

If our esteemed professors, notably those who talk by the hour about the kinds of cabbage that grow in Siberia, or wonder out loud where Eleanor Roosevelt is, would stress the more important aspects of their respective courses and concentrate less on trifles, everyone would be happy.

Students would remember more relevant material about the subjects, courses would be a little more sensible and professors would not have to slave so hard racking their brains for those nasty little trick questions which too often pop out on exam papers.

(We would like to have some faculty member make a defense in the next issue of the Crusader.—Editor.)

THE BREAD OF LIFE

By JUNE NAKADA

Fascinating—that is America. Often times there are baffling and intriguing situations; nonchalant and solemn occasions. Then there are the material avalanches, precise mechanical methods, and utmost efficiencies that characterize America. The Democrats vs. the Republicans is a confusing situation typical of America, also the flashy Buick and ancient jalopy. There are the frenzied cheerings at the games and the majestic chords of the choir, the rapid tempo of jazz music and the august classic symphonies. There are the vast untilled hills and vales, territories of sage brush, warm-pink apple orchards, far-stretching, smooth highways—and the after-the-snow humps along the road.

The stores and shops are overflowing, full and freely accessible. Almost everything edible is prepared and ready for immediate use—even various kinds of bread in evenly sliced loaves. The ingredients of the loaf of bread consist of the best products of wheat and milk, plus all the rest, assured and guaranteed. The loaf is baked in commendable facilities under strict supervision. When at last the product is brought forth, it is wrapped in sanitary cellophane paper and shipped to the various branches of stores, and the common, hard-working people can purchase them at will.

But across the ocean a few thousand miles away, it is not so. The stores are not built so that shoppers can pick and choose among the shelves, pushing baskets. The common people that comprise the majority have not that facility whereby they can bake bread in an oven. Moreover, no choice is given for the kind of flour purchaseable, and milk in the cities is a luxury where there is no infant in the home. Bread may be baked in a pan on a wood-burning stove—a stove that is about a foot tall.

A professor in class said: "A loaf is a loaf no matter how you slice it." Yes, and bread is also bread no matter what the contents—for bread is the staple food in the absence of rice to these people. Bread gives energy, appeases hunger, and sustains life. In America, life does not seem to be dependent on bread. There are the other foods that give more energy, more palatable pleasures, and variety. But that does not alter the fact that American bread is one of the best of its kind. Yet, even American bread can mold and decay. It can, in due time, harden so that it does not fulfill its original purpose.

Christ said, "I am the bread of life . . . I am the living bread which came down from heaven; if any man eat of this bread he shall live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh which I will give for the life of the world." (John 6: 35, 51.) Christ is not bread made of half wheat and half chaff. He was not bread prepared in a meagre kitchen on a crude stove. He

Faculty Studies Problems of Ed.

By JEAN KIRKPATRICK

"Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are God's."—Bible.

"Northwest Nazarene college is a Christian college of liberal arts. It holds that the preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous in a modern civilization, that it is not a luxury; rather it is that which gives meaning to civilization. This cultural emphasis, however, does not mean that earning a living or becoming proficient in some trade or profession is lightly regarded.

"As a college of the Church of the Nazarene in a democracy, it purposed to serve the church and society by supplying an educated thinking ministry and laity who are equipped not only to solve their own problems but to take places of responsibility in the society of which all are a part."—College Catalogue, p. 28.

Early in the present school year, the faculty began a group of studies under the guidance of Dr. Corlett and Dean Culver which were designed to point out the relationship and contributions of NNC as a liberal arts college to Christian citizenship.

In October Dr. Culver and Dr. Corlett presented an introduction to the study problem by relating the academic work of the liberal arts college to the problems of citizenship in a democracy. This introduction also considered the problem of administrative responsibility in academic matters, the role of the teacher, and concluded with a brief series of recommendations by Dr. Culver as follows:

"I recommend that our faculty study for the year 1948-1949 include a careful analyses of the curricula of our various divisions as they contribute to:

"(1) A general, liberal education for the non-specialized student, as a citizen in a democracy.

"(2) The specialized or major student in our divisions, who is also a citizen in a democracy.

"I recommend further that we as administrators and teachers seek to analyze our responsibilities and privileges, and improve our efforts in this great task of education for Christian citizenship."

This introduction has been followed up by each department in a series of studies in which a thorough analysis of the major courses has been made as they pertain to the development of Christian education. These studies were presented in the following order:

November—Division of fine arts (music, art, speech), Prof. Swann, Prof. Wilson, Prof. Finkbeiner.

December—Division of human relations (history, sociology, psychology), Prof. Sharp, Prof. Taylor, Prof. Laughlin.

January—Division of health and physical education, Mr. Lee, Dr. H. C. Wesche.

February—Division of profes-

was sent from above, a perfect God-man without spot or blemish, offering Himself that man might partake of His flesh—the Living Bread—and become joint heirs with Christ.

The palatable things, the pleasurable things, and even the beauty of material things come only second to that of the essential Bread of Life. Across the oceans, far in the Orient—even in Japan—that perfect Bread of Life is being hindered and sought after. "Man shall not live by bread alone . . ."—no, not the material bread—"but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." And Christ who is the Word can give life to those who are dead in sin.

Communism cries out, "FIRST, give us bread . . ." but Christianity offers God's Holy Word through ambassadors of Christ Jesus. This Bread of Life not only gives until energy, but satisfies the hunger of the soul and gives, not merely physical life, but Life Eternal to those who will partake of it. Oh, that more of this Bread of Life would be "shipped" out to these souls—this perfect Bread of Life that will never mold or decay. Truly, "How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace and bring glad tidings of good things."

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Who's Who



Featured this week in our column introducing members of Who's Who is David E. Alexander, a junior, from Spokane, Washington.

After serving in the infantry division of the U. S. army for two years, 17 months of which were spent in the South Pacific, Dave entered NNC in September of 1946.

With most of NNC's students, Dave started with the balcony and has worked down to the place where he will occupy the first row in the chapel next year as a senior contemplating graduation with an A. B. degree in religion.

Dave is one of those pep-filled ADP's and acted in the capacity of president of that athletic-literary society in '47-'48. Among the other offices which Dave has so capably filled are vice president and president, respectively, of the Timothy club; vice president of College NYPS.; president of the Idaho band of the student-get-student campaign, and at present is supervisor of the junior department of the College Sunday school.

Early in his school career Dave set his cap for a housekeeper, stenographer, and someone to do what other duties a student's wife performs. Lois Gardner, a student from North Dakota, was the one to fill the bill; and one more was crossed off the list of "eligible vets."

At present Dave is preparing for the pastorate, and upon his graduation a year from June, he and Lois may go directly into the ministry, or to the seminary, which ever way opens.

For all Dave has done for himself and for NNC, we all agree that he is a deserving member of Who's Who in American College and Universities.

THE LOWDOWN

From THE EDITOR

"Revivals don't just happen." You have probably heard that statement before, but have you thought about it? People often talk about spontaneous prayer meetings, and revivals springing up, but is that actually the case? Whenever there is a spontaneous prayer meeting or a revival breaks out and souls are saved there is a great deal that goes on behind the scenes. Things like that are not mere accidents, but are the result of some definite praying and careful living. God blesses those who honor Him, but those who are careless cannot expect anything from God.

Here at N.N.C. there is a tendency for us to ride along on the Christian atmosphere and become careless. The result is usually tragic, often resulting in cooling off spiritually or even dying.

Because of this tendency to become careless in our Christian living and devotions we find that many people are continuously going back to the altar at every revival. One thing is certain, that is if we have lost our Christian experience we had better get back to God immediately. Therefore it is good for those who need spiritual help to go to the altar and get things fixed up.

But remember, there is something better than going back to the altar to get reclaimed, and that is to continue to live in the place where God can bless you and you are in contact with Him. If we do that then instead of seeking help ourselves we can help others. Instead of requesting prayer for ourselves, we can spend our time praying that others will be saved. It is a glorious thing to be taken back by God, but it is a more glorious thing to remain faithful to Christ and when the battle comes you are ready.

Now to get back to my point. If everyone on our campus who professes to be a Christian will be true to his duty and privilege and remain faithful in prayer for the lost about us, and do his best to win others to Christ, all the while living a consistent Christian life, we will have a revival. In fact it would be the greatest revival N. N. C. has ever seen. Something like that is not far from impossible, but it is only possible as we pay the cost. If we fail to do this we will not have a revival, but only an unsuccessful revival effort.

sional subjects (education, nursing, home education, business), Prof. Allison, Prof. Janosky, Mrs. Fred, Miss Miller.

The agenda for the remaining months of the year is as follows:

March—Division of science and mathematics, Prof. Tillotson, Dr. Rice, Prof. Emerson.

April—Division of language and literature, Prof. Dooley, Prof. Washburn, Miss Bolerjack.

May—Division of philosophy and religion, Prof. McGraw, Prof. Kauffman, Prof. Ray.

June—Conclusion and summary, Dr. Corlett.

College High News

College High leads College Department in S. S. Contest!

Let every high school student who reads the above, rightfully swell with pride but let him not forget that some college students will be reading it, too, and they MIGHT be moved to a little action!

College high is now in the lead, due to the 90 per cent attendance in Sunday school which we had the first Sunday of the contest. It is hoped that our contest with the college department will help to bring NNC out of the doldrums with a great rally which will smother Olivet completely.

Since the four high school classes are engaged in a challenging and important contest among themselves, also, it naturally follows that CHS will be in the S. S. race with all her might right up to the final Sunday.

The Inquiring Reporter ...

In journalism class Miss Wilson emphasizes often the value of having "a nose for news." Your inquiring reporter has been feeling the pulse of the CHS public and has discovered that the senior sneak is perhaps the "hottest" piece of news in school life just now. Since it is essential that one be impartial in handling such a momentous topic, your reporter decided to invade both camps concerned, namely the two upper classes, and he emerged with the following viewpoints:

As the Juniors See It

Flora Little: "I think it will be quite soon and they will probably leave early in the morning."

Bob Hamlin: "The juniors are trying to get permission to go along with the seniors. Of course, we know when they are going."

Betty Weatherby: "I haven't

Trojans Honored At B. B. Banquet

"Shure and it was a day for the Irish," when the Trojanettes, College high pep club, entertained the basketball squad at an "Irish Banquet" held in the Morrison hall dining room last night.

Strains of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" served as a musical reminder of the many victories enjoyed by the Trojans this year. The theme was carried out very cleverly in the decorations which comprised a huge four leaf clover at the entrance, other gilded clovers placed artistically about the dining room and table decorations of green and yellow.

Toastmistress Eunice Johnson, introduced the speaker for the evening, Coach LaMont Lee, who spoke on the value of good sportsmanship. Basketball letters were awarded to squad members by Coach Elmore Vail.

Professor R. J. Hughes furnished the dinner music which included many Irish songs. The senior sextet sang the theme song and the high school trio presented "Galway Bay," another Irish tune. An Irish reading was given by Bette Brown.

Guests of honor at the banquet included the basketball boys, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Corlett, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Vail.

Credit for the smooth way things went off goes to LaVaun Pearce, president of the Trojanettes, Maureen Mason, chairman of the banquet committee and the many others who cooperated with them. Miss Larson, sponsor of the Trojanettes, did the general overseeing.

any ideas but I'm all ears!"

Bina Miller: "The seniors think it's going to be a sneak but we know differently."

A Senior Speaks

Anonymous but Important: "Woody Woodpecker hasn't anything on the juniors! Why, they have been knocking on wood all week trying to learn the 'scoop' on the senior sneak. Call the doctor! Another junior just fainted from nervous frustration! There are going to be a lot of disappointed juniors one of these bright mornings."

This senior, by the way, became so hysterical that he became lyrical and produced the following:

TO THE JUNIORS
There is certainly no doubt,
They're going to skip out.
While it is still dark
They will make their depart (ure)
Where they will go,
No junior will know.
Tears will be shed
When juniors are misled;
When the seniors will go
Nobody will know.

So there it is and that is all of it. I still have my nose for news, though.

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College High Gives Annual Concert

Students in the college high chorus donned bow ties and formal as they presented their annual program in the college chapel Friday night, March 18.

Under the direction of Professor Hpghes the singers presented groups of Negro spirituals, folk songs, religious classics and semi-classics.

To conclude the program, the senior girls' sextette sang "Italian Street Song," by Victor Herbert, and "Old Fashioned Gardens" by Porter.

Members of the chorus are looking forward to the annual high school music festival where they will join with other high schools of this area in displaying the work which they have done this year.

Trojan Parade

Geraldine Wright has taken over the presidency of the freshman class.

The junior-senior banquet will be held May 8.

Charlene Olson Janice Murphy and Benita Dean were the only girls who earned activity letters for the Red and White club.

Not many students will forget the talk given by Dean Hart in Signal Hour on the subject, "My Days at N. N. A."

Curt Beukelman, Bob Hamlin and Al Adams are figuring largely in pre-election chatter centering around the office of CHS student body president for next year.

Best wishes and prayers to Benita Dean from the entire student body. We wish her a speedy recovery from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Last, but not least, in our Trojan Parade: Welcome home, Prof. Laughlin!

Dr. Dixon Speaks To Missionary Soc.

Dr. Robert J. Dixon, veteran pastor, teacher and evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene, delivered a stirring message to the General Missionary society on March 10.

The subject of his message was "The Call and Commission of the Greatest Christian Missionary," and centered on the Apostle Paul.

Dr. Dixon has traveled extensively in foreign countries, founded a number of churches, and has taught in the department of philosophy in both Pasadena and Eastern Nazarene colleges. He received a D.D. degree from Pasadena college, from which he is a graduate.

He possesses a very dynamic personality, but also a warmth which makes him beloved by all who know him.

I. R. C. club members heard Dr. Ronald Bainton speak at the College of Idaho last Tuesday evening. This noted speaker is professor of ecclesiastical history at Harvard university. About his subject, "Luther's Struggle for Faith," Dr. Bainton emphasized the struggle that Luther maintained throughout his life to keep his faith.

Lots of Used and New

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Applications for Act. Letters Ready

Ken Sulston has announced that all who think they have enough points for an activity letter must file with the student council by April 30. No applications will be accepted after that date.

The rules for activity points are found in the Keys to the Kampus. Those who filled out forms last year must go to the student council office and fill out their application form. All freshmen and students who were not here last year must go to the student council office and receive a form to be filled out.

Every student should record his achievements with the student council each year. These forms are kept on file for student activity records and for references made by the school in job applications, etc.

No one will receive an activity letter who does not file an application by April 30.

Go to Bookstore For Sporting Goods

With a ping pong tournament going full blast, the tennis courts busy day and night, and baseball players wandering loose all over the campus, Mr. Johnson decides that right now is the best time to announce that the book store will have a full line of golf balls, tennis racquets, tennis balls, ping pong supplies, baseball gloves, etc. next week. Why not browse around in there and choose from a large selection to beat that next game?



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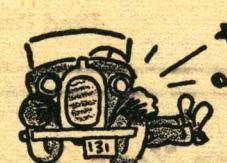
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Tub Thumping

By LILBURN WESCHE

Every once in a while a drouth hits the sports world and this week seems to be that time as far as NNC sports are concerned unless one desires to take into cognizance the basketball season which just fell to a staggering conclusion.

Anyhow the hope which springs eternal in the human breast is now being applied to another sport, namely, baseball. Not desiring to make any astounding predictions after the last three months we will go out on the limb far enough to virtually guarantee that this year's baseball team will sport a better record than last year.

There are two very good reasons for this statement and several more reasons which aren't too bad. Biggest reasons of course are the two freshman recruits who have displayed a liberal amount of talent in early practices.

The two are Shortstop Millard Reynolds and Outfielder Hubert Hendrix. Reynolds is the mean hitting lad who has already come close to decapitating a couple of would-be batting practice pitchers with his sizzling drives. We venture to say that he is a smoother fielder than the Boise Pilots have had in the past few years and should rate far better than BJC's Ray Coley when it comes to ranking the valley's top college shortstops.

Hendrix will introduce a new vogue into NNC outfielding. His policy is to get where the ball is without wandering all over the outer pasture looking for it and in this he is par excellent. Hughie packs a mean wallop in his bat and possesses an arm that would turn any baseball player, pro, amateur or otherwise, green with envy.

These two are the big punch in the Crusaders' look for '49. Combined with several veterans and a few other newcomers NNC will give any college team they meet a good run for their money and the clubs around here who have been considering NNC as an in-between breather are going to receive a rude awakening before they get through.



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SPORTS

Seven Lettermen Head List of Eighteen Horsehide Tossers As Crusader Diamond Drills Take Over Sport Scene; Hitting Practice Spotlighted in Initial Sessions

Five Meets Scheduled Nor NNC Cindermen

From three to five track meets are on tap for NNC cinderburners this year according to a tentative schedule released by Coach LaMont Lee. Included in the schedule is a dual meet with College of Idaho April 9, the Southern Idaho invitational meet May 14, a three-way meet between C. of I., BJC and NNC May 23, a tentative engagement at the St. Martins Relays in Olympia May 7 and the annual society meet May 31.

Nucleus of this season's squad are several of last year's top performers. They include Doug Powers in the hurdles, Don Farrand on the pole vault, Tiny Bellamy in the half-mile, Paul Sutherland in the mile and Carlyle Dean in the shot put.

Newcomers out this year: the milers Williamson, Wendell Long, Palmquist, Ackerman and Wilson; half-milers Hubbard, Jamison and Hibbard; in the 440 Sommerville, Thomas, Beals and Angier, 220, Angier, Harold Long; shotput, Dan Wright, and high jump, Hills and Sullivan.

Reynolds Takes Boys Table Tennis Tourney

Millard Reynolds captured first place in the second semester boys' table tennis tourney held last week. Reynolds, an Oly, defeated Loren Sanders, ADP, for top honors. Third place went to Marion Woodruff of the SLA, and fourth to ADP Francis Sutherland.

The SLA's and Oly's got off to a flying start in second semester volleyball by trimming the ADPs and LSPs respectively. The two societies made it a pair of clean sweeps as both boys' and girls' teams came out victorious in their matches.

Eighteen candidates greeted Coach Monty Lee last week as baseball practice began at NNC. Among the 18 were seven returnees from last year's diamond crew.

Lettermen include Earl Barnum, Whitey Johnson, Tiny Bellamy, Carlyle Dean, Woody Beukelman, Dave Burkhart and Ralph Ungar. Leading the list of newcomers were Millard Reynolds and Hubert Hendrix, both of whom compiled outstanding records in high school ball.

Others include Glen Embree, Bill Jeffries, John Cramer, Butch Bloomquist, Kenny Hills, Kenny Potter, Ted Wright, Bob Sturtevant and Jack Knighton. By positions there were two catchers, three pitchers, seven infielders and six outfielders.

In opening drills hitting practice has been stressed as Lee hopes to remedy the cause of several of last year's defeats. Present plans include several intrad - squad scrimmages before the season gets underway.

From 12 to 20 games are scheduled for this season, although no definite dates have been set as yet. Included on the list of opponents are BJC, C. of I., Eastern Oregon and several Idaho-Oregon league semi-pro nines.

Baseball Schedule

*Denotes home games. Tent. denotes tentative games.
 April 2—EOCE * Tent.
 Apr. 5—BJC *
 Apr. 8—C. of I.
 Apr. 9—C. of I. * (night)
 Apr. 12—C. of I.
 Apr. 19—BJC
 Apr. 22—BJC *
 Apr. 29—BJC
 May 3—NICE * (night)
 May 12—BJC
 May 13—BJC *
 May 17—C. of I. * (night)
 May 20-21—EOCE Tent.
 May 26—Clippers * Tent.
 May 28—Clippers * Tent.

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Looking Around

By ROMA MITCHELL

The famous Long-Hibbard-Wesche tournament came to a climax as the SLA girls walked off with the honors. Miracles of miracles, the Oly girls won a game and actually took third place.

But the volleyball season is here now—with ping pong and tennis on the side. The ping pong tourney has not yet been decided, but I suspect Ruth Angel is near the top. Ruth has won for the SLAs for the past three years. I guess it takes brains to play that game. You notice that I didn't turn out.

The members of the opposite sex are staring a new tournament of tiddley-winks. They're playing with man-hole covers and my colleague, Lilburn Wesche, is favored. But I'm afraid he is the exception to the rule that every one has some talent.

Oh, well, spring has sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the boidies is . . . !

SLAs conquered the LSPs 33-22 and the ADPs slugged the Olys 18-10. High scoring Millie Becker rang up 22 points for the SLAs while Ina Stiverson nicked the draperies for ten to top the LSP scorers.

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