

"Professor, How Could You?" To Be Presented April 4 and 5

"Professor, How Could You?", a delightful comedy, written in three acts by Anne Coulter Martens, will be presented on April 4 and 5 by the SLA, LSP, and Spartan societies. For the first time the production will take place in the Speech Hall instead of the chapel.

The story centers around a young college professor who, in order to fulfill his appointment to the office of dean of students, must find himself a wife. His grandfather, feeling it his duty to help his grandson out, contacts several prospective brides. The chain of events that follows are sure to amuse the most serious person in the audience.

Jim Hilliard plays the leading role and supporting roles are played by Willie Barber, Kitty White, Jim Martin, Lynn Lee, Jeanne Kerns, Lois Draper, Jerry Trainor, Helen Franklin, and Ken Reeder.

51 Exhibits Shown At Science Fair

Fifty-one exhibits were displayed Saturday at the third annual Boise Valley Science Fair at the NNC gymnasium. About 400 persons attended.

Three students from Donnelly-McCall High School were awarded the Grand Prize ribbon for their exhibit of a portable x-ray unit. The first prize ribbon was awarded to two more students from Donnelly-McCall. Their exhibit was a model of the oil refining process, with models of the oil well, pipelines, and fractional distillation plant.

Marshall Science Club sponsors, Dr. Aller and Prof. Tillotson, said, "The average quality of the exhibits was somewhat higher this year because of careful screening by the individual schools. Also, student committees and chairmen are to be commended on the efficiency and smoothness with which the fair was run."

The Boise Valley Science Fairs are sponsored jointly by the science departments and clubs of NNC and the C. of I. Next year's science fair will be at the College of Idaho campus.

Refreshments for the fair were provided by Safeway Stores, the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Home Dairies, the Marshall Science Club, and Idaho Power Co.

George Orton, Phyllis Condon and Ina Markham are directing the play and the cast is working hard to perfect their lines by production time.



Pictured above are cast members who will present "Professor, How Could You?", April 4 and 5. They are, seated: Willie Barber, Jim Martin, Kitty White, Lois Draper, Jerry Trainor; standing: Jim Hilliard, Jeanne Kerns, Lynn Lee, Helen Franklin, and Ken Reeder. George Orton, SLA director; Phyllis Condon, LSP director; and Ina Markham, Spartan director.

Emerson Granted Work-Study Fellowship

Announcement was made recently of the granting of a two-year work-study fellowship to Earl Emerson, Northwest Nazarene College student, by the Hughes Aircraft Corp. of Culver City, Calif.

Emerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Emerson of Nampa. He is the grandson of Eugene Emerson, founder of Northwest Nazarene College.

According to the terms of the grant, Emerson will continue his studies in engineering at the University of Southern California while working on a part-time basis with Hughes. At the conclusion of the two-year period, he will be granted a master of science degree in engineering from U.S.C.

Emerson is now at the University of Idaho where he is completing the final year in the co-operative 3-2 program worked out by Northwest Nazarene College and the university for liberal-arts-engineering studies.

According to Dr. Thelma B. Cul-

ver, dean of NNC, students of superior ability who spend three years in residence at NNC and complete all requirements for the A.B. degree except those referring to total hours, hours in the upper division, and the major, and who complete successfully a course leading to a bachelor's degree in a recognized college of engineering, may apply for an A.B. degree from NNC.

Emerson will receive his A.B. from Northwest Nazarene College this spring, said Dean Culver. "He will also receive his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Idaho."

Emerson is the first student to be graduated under this new co-operative program.

"We are indeed proud of Emerson's record this year at the university," said Dean Culver. "Out of 760 students in the college of engineering, he was one of nine who made straight "A" averages first semester."

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Dr. Paul S. Rees Conducting Revival

NNC is now in the midst of a series of special revival meetings with Dr. Paul S. Rees, pastor of First Covenant Church in Minneapolis, Minn., as the evangelist.

Prof. Warnie T. Tippitt, Crusader Choir director and well-known tenor soloist, is in charge of the music.

Students and faculty members alike have expressed their appreciation to the type of message delivered by Dr. Rees. "He is a true Christian scholar," commented one faculty member.

Dr. Rees is an alumnus of the University of Southern California where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is president of the National Association of Evangelicals and vice president of the Evangelical Mission Covenant Church of America. He is a member of the board of trustees of Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

In 1952 he made a 34,000-mile round-the-world flight, visiting 24 countries and speaking in 17 nations. His passion for souls and keen interest in evangelism led him to become a member of the Billy Graham evangelistic team.

Basketball Awards

Although basketball season may be gone for this year we still remember with pride the accomplishments of our team.

Special awards were made to Arnie Finkbeiner who was voted the most inspirational player; Duane Peppley who was elected honorary team captain; Dave Gardner, who had the highest number of points; Clarence Kinzler, Duane Peppley, and Duane Stueckle received jackets.

Other team members honored, along with Coach Hills included: Sam Willard, George Zickafoose, Dan Martin, Mel Olson; Jerry Deathridge and Milt Alexander, managers.

SENIOR COMPS SET FOR APRIL 8

April 8 has been designated as the day for comprehensive examination for seniors and general culture tests for sophomores.

Every senior must pass satisfactorily a comprehensive examination in his major field in order to be graduated from NNC. Major professors grade the examinations and give additional assignments in fields where the candidate for graduation may have shown weakness on the test.

Sophs To Take Culture Tests

Sophomores who take the general culture tests are able to check their scores in the various fields of learning. The sophomore tests have proved valuable in the choice of electives and the planning of one's final two college years.

Freshmen and juniors will have it comparatively "easy" on April 8. Juniors have the seniors' permission to put finishing touches on plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet. They may also think ahead to the same time next year when they will be taking "comps".

NNC GRADUATE RECEIVES \$4,200 FELLOWSHIP

Northwest Nazarene College officials were informed today that Wayne Likens, 1950 NNC graduate, has been awarded a \$4,200 fellowship by the National Science Foundation.

The grant includes travel expenses, tuition, fees and textbook costs as well as the \$4,200. Likens plans to spend the next year at the University of Utah where he will work on his master's degree in mathematics.

After graduating from NNC with a major in mathematics, Likens taught for five years at Middleton High School. From there he went to Hansen, Idaho, where he has been teaching mathematics and science.

Likens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Likens of Nampa.

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Not Confusion; But Peace

By TOM NEES

"God is not the author of confusion, but of peace."—1 Cor. 14:33. How many times do Christians ascribe confusion and discord to a part of God's work. I many times wonder how an antagonistic world can look at Christianity and see a picture of harmony and peace. True, God speaks to men in different ways and calls them to different tasks; but does He call men to be at odds and ends with each other?

A story which has been told around NNC this year illustrates this idea. An old colored man said, "When I prays for the Lord to send me chickens, I don't get results, but when I pray for the Lord to send me out to get some chickens, I gets results." Misunderstanding and bitterness is not a by-product of God's leading, but rather of human decisions.

As long as people exist there will be differences of opinion. Christ has not promised to keep us from problems and difficulties, but He will "make a way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it." Let us not confuse the world with unchristian attitudes within our own group. May the kingdom of God on earth be a united and harmonious "Crusade for Souls."

Morrison Hall

By BETTY RICHARDSON

"It takes a heap of livin' to make a house a home." This might well characterize a college dormitory also.

Morrison Hall on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College was built during the years of 1940 and 1941. Many of those now occupying the hall cannot remember those years of economic depression preceding its construction—years of financial difficulty for both individuals and institutions. This building was the dream of a group of dedicated individuals—dedicated to the cause of Christian education.

The full city block upon which Morrison Hall rests was a gift from the Nampa Chamber of Commerce. Student and faculty labor alike went into the actual construction. The initial cost of the building was \$65,000 and today this building could not be replaced for any less than \$150,000. Approximately \$1200-\$1500 are spent each year to keep this a college home its occupants can be proud of.

The story of building is often closely related to the life of a man. Morrison Hall was named as a memorial to Dr. J. G. Morrison. It is fitting that this building which embodies the dedication of so many be named for a man whose dedicated life was such a vital part of the Church of the Nazarene and of the cause and training of young people.

Across the sixteen years Morrison Hall has been the home of thousands of young women. Each year there was a need for adequate and capable leaders for these young women. This leadership was found in the following women: first head resident was Dean Rhoda Wallace serving from 1941-1943; Mrs. Eldora Crawford in 1944 and 1945; from 1946 through 1948, Mrs. Hazel Cherrington; Mrs. R. T. Holms in 1949; Miss Helen G. Wilson from 1949-1950; Mrs. Ruth Mack, 1952-1953; Miss Ivaree Bolerpack, 1954; Mrs. Austin McNaught, 1954-1955; and this year Mrs. Harold Volk aids the girls at Morrison Hall.

What has been the contribution of this building? Can the full value of a life be measured? It has taken much to make Morrison Hall a true college home for its occupants. This debt is being repaid in homes all over the world where former Morrison Hall residents are making Christian homes for their families.

SALUTE TO A LADY

By JACK WRIGHT

One of the foundation stones in the structure of Northwest Nazarene College is Mrs. Manley. Quiet, unobtrusive, she silently performs the daily task of feeding several hundred students.

Mrs. Manley worked for over a decade in the Colorado district with her husband who is an ordained minister. They moved to Nampa in 1944 and she began helping in the dining hall as an assistant cook. War time brought many problems to the cooking staff—ration books, stamps, lack of sugar and meat—but despite all these irritations the meals were prepared on time and complications were taken with a smile.

Mrs. Manley became head cook in 1949 and since that time she has planned over 6000 meals. Working in complete harmony with her fellow cooks she enjoys the love and respect of all her assistants.

In addition to her duties as pastor's wife and dietician, Mrs. Manley has reared eight children. All of her children have attended NNC. Some were in the grammar school, others in high school and two have graduated from college. Her youngest daughter, Ardis, was elected homecoming queen during her student days.

Loyal, dependable, spiritual, she represents the spirit of the founders of NNC. That quality of silent efficiency, devotion to the cause of Christ and education has made this college survive depressions, wars, economic droughts and calamities that could have sunk a less sturdy ship. The outstanding chiefs of NNC could not have achieved the degree of progress which we have attained without the backing of efficient braves like Mrs. Manley.

Beauty is an abstract thing at best, but the character that shows in this woman's face has been painted there by a lifetime of devotion to duty and God. If an artist could capture the soft twinkle of her eyes, the smile that reveals an inner spirit of sweetness, then he could label his finished product—the beauty of character.

I suppose if when Mrs. Manley goes to her eternal reward the Angel Gabriel would approach her and say, "We need someone to take over the heavenly kitchen for a few thousand years," she would smile and say, "If that will help the cause of Christ then I shall be happy to."

Baseball Season Marks "Pop's" Sixth at NNC

By DAVE JACKSON

This season will mark the sixth consecutive year for James B. Frazier as NNC baseball coach. Coach Frazier, better known as "Pop", has been on our campus for eight years. He guided the Colledge High team the first season. Then after assisting Monty Lee, he took over the job of piloting the Crusaders. Pop has coached approximately twenty-four years of his life. Most of these were spent in Washington high schools around Yakima Valley. He has not only coached baseball but also football.

As we take a look into the past, we find he started playing in the sand lots, and worked his way to pro ball. Upon being graduated from high school, he went directly into semi-pro baseball at Redwood, Falls, Minnesota. After five years of semi-pro, he took a crack at pro ball, only to have his career cut short by a broken knee. Ever since Pop has been playing, he has held down either shortstop or second base. While in high school he also played football and basketball.

This Minnesotan, born in Vesta, chose teaching as a career after the accident on the ball field. Then he came West, received his college degree, and began teaching and coaching. Since then, the stork brought two daughters and one son to his home. Their son, Air National Guard 1st Lieutenant and fighter pilot, holds NNC's 440 yard record.

The main subject on Pop's mind at this time of the year, is baseball. This year he predicts the Crusaders will have a good team. Last year the team finished in second place in the Intermountain League after forfeiting a playoff game with Weber because of rain. There is a possibility of going to the NAIA Tournament in baseball, too.

The Crusaders have eleven returning lettermen, four of them "chuckers." The overall outlook seems to be well balanced. Frazier says: "We have plenty of depth and good reserves. The team lost three lettermen who hit over 300 last year. This is a loss, of course, but Duane Peppley, who hit 370, is still with us, and also Harry Detweiler has returned from the army. He hit over 400 the last year he played for me. We also have some prospective new players."

As of now, there is only a tentative schedule worked out; but there will be approximately 20 games. The first will be the 30th of this month, with Mountain Home Air Force Base, here.

However, baseball is not the only sport Coach Frazier is interested in. Every fall you will find Pop carrying his shotgun. He is quite the fowl (foul?) hunter.

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"LITTLE SINGERS OF PARIS" TO BE HERE APRIL 6

A happy combination of religious and secular choral music will be heard here on April 6, at 8:15 p. m. when the LITTLE SINGERS OF PARIS appear at Northwest Nazarene College under the auspices of the Nampa Civic Music Association.

Currently touring America for the seventh time, the Little Singers are famous the world over for their performances of great sacred music—Gregorian chants, 15th century French church music, Palestrinian masterpieces and contemporary religious works. They also sing Christmas carols of many nations.

For the religious portion of their programs, the boys appear in white vestments known as albs and wear wooden crosses around their necks.

Their secular repertoire includes: 16th century French madrigals; 17th and 18th century French music; masterpieces of great contemporary French composers such as Debussy, Ravel and d'Indy; and folk songs gathered from a dozen different countries which they have visited.

Each song is rendered in its original language. These youngsters, who range in age from 10 to 16, sing in twenty different languages besides their native French. Among them are Latin, English, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Polish and Czechoslovakian.

The musicianship of the young singers is so outstanding that it has inspired such famous French composers as Darius Milhaud, Francis Poulenc and George Auric to create works especially for them. Milhaud once said of them: "The Choir School of the Little Singers is a miracle of faith, tenacity, enthusiasm and talent. Their repertory is boundless. Boundless, too, is its fame, since Father Maillet has shepherded his little group to

the four corners of the earth, greatly contributing to the artistic and moral prestige of France."

Msgr. Maillet, their conductor, has directed the choir since 1924. For a tour, he selects about 32 of the 50 boys who attend the Little Singers' School in Paris, picking from the children's sections—soprano, mezzo-soprano and alto—in addition to the older boys who sing the tenor, baritone and bass parts. The boys consider it the highest privilege to be chosen for an American tour, and only the best voices make the grade.

TROJAN TALK



By MARY ELLEN EVERIST

Friday, March 15, proved to be quite exciting for members of the senior class. After a big breakfast in the Fellowship Hall, a caravan of six cars took off for McCall and Shore Lodge, where we spent the next two days enjoying ourselves. While there we had a wonderful devotional time and many souls were won for the Lord.

Tennis tournaments will be starting this week. Cups and trophies will be awarded to the winners in a special assembly.

Dramatics class play tryouts will be held this week. A three act comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," will be presented May 10 and 11. This play is taken from the autobiography of Cornelia Otis Skinner.

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Tennis Fans Take Note

By BETTY RICHARDSON

Spring fever is in the air. Day dreaming is taking the place of "reflective thinking". I'm in High School Methods and I just learned the difference. Books are being used as shade for the eyes of nature lovers instead of reference for the studious. In short, winter things have passed away and all things (and students) are looking to the great spring to heal all aches and grades.

With the coming of spring the basketball equipment is being traded for baseball and track equipment; the tennis courts are being filled; and bruises are obtained by falls from dropping off the cliff at the end of the cement slabs of the playing courts. As an "old" junior I remember many (two) past springs on the campus of our beloved college—spring was the time when you wanted to play tennis but you had to reserve the courts at least a month in advance to even get up and watch someone else play. You say it isn't that bad. Well, try to get our two beautiful courts any day after four o'clock.

This would be a sad plight if there were nothing being done about it, but thanks to the guidance and enthusiasm of Miss Wanda Rhodes, the coach of the girls' varsity tennis team, there is something being done.

In February, a free-will-donation offering was taken at the basketball game when the Crusaders played Whitman and \$30 was readily given. G.N.G. has pledged \$50 to the tennis fund, and the combined tennis teams headed by Dan Etulain have planned a fun night to be held in the Gym on the 12th of April and a car-washing project to be held some time in April.

The money received in these various projects will be given to the school to aid in the re-doing of the courts. The tennis teams are interested in this project but it is not just for the use of the varsity teams, but for every student who enjoys getting out in the beautiful spring weather and having a little bit of exercise.

This is a call to all who are interested in pledging either a sum of money or a small amount of time to contact either Miss Rhodes or Dan Etulain. This project is for everyone and everyone will benefit. Write to any millionaires you know and tell them to donate two tennis courts and the problem will be solved, but if you don't know any such rare humans then dig in and help NNC increase her out-door athletic facilities.

Watch the Crusader for the further developments in the securing of fun and pleasure through tennis. The tennis fund total amounts to \$80. WILL YOU HELP?

A Frosh Reports On The Intramural Program

Bewildered, befuddled, confused—the Class of '60 made its grand entrance at Northwest Nazarene College last fall.

At the Student-Faculty reception we became aware that many organizations would be bidding for our time and talents. The departmental clubs had offerings to fit every interest.

But there was one program in which everyone could participate (assuming that he wasn't on the bench!) and that was the intramural program.

So we began to participate—with some highly interesting results. For example, all this talk about the ADPs being so good. A glance at the records reveals a freshman pitcher, catcher, third baseman and two outfielders on the championship softball team. We feel that the ADPs are really going to have to fight to beat us freshmen!

It was the freshmen girls who beat the upperclassmen at the beginning of the year—a feat which hasn't occurred in a number of years. Of course, Miss Rhodes with her superior coaching ability planned our strategy for us.

We frosh think that the intramural program is extremely good. We pay tribute to Miss Rhodes, Coach Hills, Betty Richardson and Carl Thompson for an excellent building program.

We also have a bit of criticism for the program.

We think that more upperclassmen should be participating. Last semester our class had the highest participation record of any class. In our six societies this semester we find five freshmen athletic directors. Should this be?

Another oft-heard complaint is that everyone lists the Athenians and Spartans as an after-thought. Some reply that this will be so until these two groups prove themselves. At first many of the freshmen disapproved of the new societies because they had already established loyalties to the older groups. Now, however, a real society spirit is appearing in the new societies. Older students have expressed the opinion that the Athenians and Spartans are well on the way to becoming top societies on the campus.

All in all, a freshman's view of the intramural program in general is that it is well organized and worthy of every student's participation.

Girls' All-Star Basketball Team.

Mary Waller, Spartans; Martha Hopkins, ADP; Betty Richardson, ADP; LaDonna Nafziger, LSP; Dorothy Mittleider, Athenians; and Roxie Hull, ADP.

Crusader Of the Week

Turning to Pop Frazier's baseball squad, we find Robert John Brooks roaming the left field pasture. Possessed of a rifle-arm and cat-like grace, Bobby is earning his second letter under the tutelage of NNC's grand old man of baseball.

In high school Bob won three letters in baseball, skipping other



sports due to his devotion to a herd of cows.

During his short sojourn here Bob has been president of the freshman class and served this year as head potentate of the ADPs. As sophomore chaplain he has helped organize prayer meetings. Majoring in sociology, he plans to go into social work. He wants to work with juvenile delinquents. His experience in Chapman Hall should be invaluable.

Curtain Goes Down On Girls Basketball

The final season of intramural basketball for the girls has come to a close. It finds the ADPs again riding in first place with seven wins and no defeats; the other societies follow with the SLAs in second, the Spartans in third, the LSPs occupying fourth, the Athenians fifth, and Olys in the last rung. This season has been very successful with the skill of the players picking up a great deal since last semester.

Individual scoring finds Mary Waller averaging 30 points per game, Martha Hopkins with 26 points in each contest, Betty Richardson and Noel Riley each with an average of 18 points and Minnie Humphrey averaging 14 points per game.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By DAVE JACKSON



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The king of winter sports has departed with the dawning of spring. Yes, the basketball and equipment have been put on the shelf until next year. This season has been the greatest in NNC's history. The Crusaders totaled a 24-9 standing. Although they didn't bring back the trophies from K.C., it was a high honor to participate in such an event. Maybe our boys couldn't hit their hats the first half, but they did much better in the final twenty minutes.

As for the NAIA Tournament, the team that we happened to draw and which defeated Coach Orrin Hills' squad, worked their way to the finals, only to be beaten by an all-negro team, and to settle for second place. Due to insufficient statistics on the last game, I could cover only four games; but Southeast Oklahoma State's All American Jim Spivey averaged 42 points per game, with a high of 53 points in the fourth.

Spring Fever! Fishing Pox! So far this spring the weather we have been having, has been the answer to the sportsman's prayer. It is about our turn for the weatherman to give us a warm spring. In the last few years it has been rather unpredictable. Let's just hope that it will remain the same as it has been thus far.

The sports are well underway. The first baseball game is scheduled for the 30th of this month. The NNC Invitational is just around the curve in the track, and it won't be too much longer until the tennis courts will be cleared of amateurs for the intercollegiate matches.

WANTED—Fans!! Now is your chance to get out of that stuffy room and enjoy the beautiful weather that has been granted us. An ideal way to do this is to attend the games and support the teams thing spring. No one could complain about the backing the basketball team receives, but the students around NNC seem to slack off a

little on everything when warm weather comes again—team support as well as studies. This does injustice to the fellows who labor diligently on the diamond and track. They put a lot of time and energy into it, even take a slight drop in grades, to show their best qualities. The least we can do is to acknowledge this fact by supporting them, and cheering them on to victory. When they spend this time they actually can't afford, is it asking too much of us to give them the attention that they deserve?

I'm not one to do an abundance of griping, but I think this is a matter that deserves some considerable thought and attention. Load up those bleachers until they break down, and maybe some club, looking for a project, will help buy new ones. Those of you who were faithful attendants last year, probably remember the excitement we had when the one section folded up like an accordion (squeeze box), under 30 or 35 attentive fans. Fortunately, there were no injuries, except the crushed foot of an innocent pooch who was watching the game from underneath the stands, with great curiosity.

An increase in backing will increase the morale of the team and this will result in better ball playing.

Don't be too alarmed if you see students making a wild dash across campus; just join them, quickly, and you might get there in time to obtain a choice seat.

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SPLINTERS from the BENCH

By JACK WRIGHT

After reading the score of the Kansas City game I can meet the coming destruction of the world by the atomic bomb with a degree of equanimity.

The Oasis staff took pictures of the JV's (this makes attempt No. 2); the first time out they forgot to put film in the camera. Oh well, no one's perfect but when the eraser wears out before the pencil, that's going too far. First group picture I was ever in where they took your picture one at a time. Secrecy, you know. If you think the Atomic Energy Commission is well-guarded you ought to loiter within 2 miles of the Oasis sanctuary.

The Olys won that big trophy. It'd have to be a big one, for it was donated by more people than write in for request tunes on the radio and all their names are on it. One thing about intramural sports—they really bring out sportsmanship or something. A quick glance at the trophy case reveals one award with the following spelling—Intramural. Efficiency! Also the gentle Spartan society has its trophy for sportsmanship. This was won by a method unique in copping honors. They simply forfeited all the games. Politics rears its ugly head.

Wanted: Something to fill the awkward vacuum in the Athenian and LSP trophy case. That's the most nothin' I ever saw.

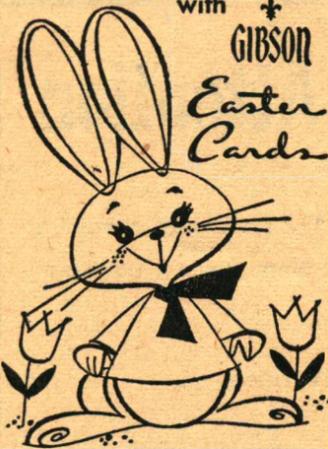
Comments on the Kansas City game: "Made my hair stand on end."—L. W. Johnson, Esq. "Pass the aspirin and shut up!"—O. Hills.

Don't quit reading now. This next section is cleverly calculated to nudge your lazy liver, strengthen your tired blood, and mainly destroy your mind. A similarity without satiric purpose to a living person is a coincidence.

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TENNIS TEAMS EXPECTING A GOOD SEASON

With plans laid for the improvement of the tennis courts, NNC's netsters are expecting one of their greatest years.

Last year's girls' team closed out one of its most successful seasons with a record of 8 won and 1 lost. Returning from that team are: Jo Wilcox, senior; Betty Richardson, Vi Jahn and LaDonna Nafziger, juniors.

The femmes will be strengthened greatly by the addition of Dorothy Mittleider, freshman, who has the distinction of losing only one tennis match in her high school career. That match, incidentally, was for the Idaho state title.

Returning lettermen for the boys' team are: Wally Johnson, senior; Roy Croskrey, junior and Dan Etulain, sophomore. They will be joined by James Bateman, freshman and all-school champion in high school, and Bill Cummings and Jack Wright.

"I happen to be a fan of Don Giovanni's and not your crummy articles. I don't think that part about Minny Pearl coming here to teach opera is one bit funny"—Pansy Martin, coloratura baritone. ADVICE: Next time you accidentally stumble into the library—you know that funny building with nothing but books in it—be sure to bring a candle with you. I wouldn't say the light is poor but Miss Herron has been talking to that statue of Honest Abe for 3 days trying to get him to leave.

RUMOR: "Bonus Points" latest vogue at NNC. This crafty plan, conceived by our future Mayor, has reached its zenith. Female students in family relations getting married before the end of the term are automatically passed.

I would like to take this opportunity to serve notice on a certain librarian that the next time Ole Reliable comes into read a magazine and she tosses him out, it will be duly reported to the SPCA or the Academic Council or some similar humanitarian organization.

As Ole Reliable said to the Dog Catcher: "We seem to have a difference of opinion."

WANTED:

One, or maybe two lanterns—Paul Revere.

Short course in platform procedure—Ron Kratzer.

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Strip named Gaza—David Ben-Gurion.

New school station wagon—Alan Rodda.

9½ million votes—A. Stevenson.

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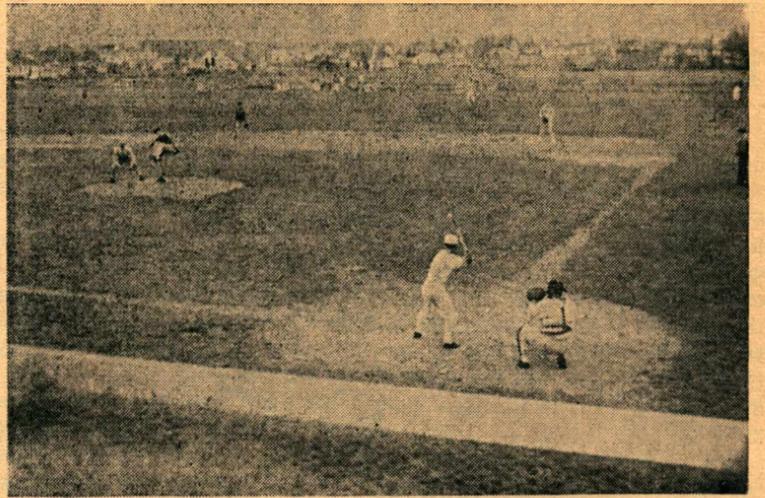
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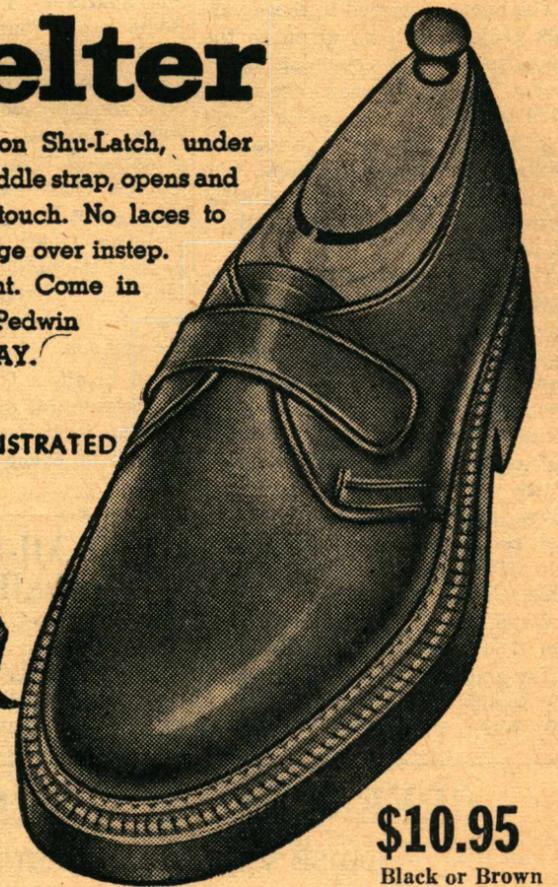
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