

Hysteria, Reality? Flying Saucers Again Reported By Observers at NNC

By CHUCK HILL

During the past month the newspapers have been filled with references to so-called "Flying Saucers." Interest in these objects runs high in certain sections of the campus so I have tried to make an objective study for the benefit of others.

Throughout the article I will refer to Flying Saucers by the term given them in military circles, "U.F.O.'s." From all information I have been able to find, the U.F.O. situation is well worth our attention.

What do you personally think of U.F.O.'s? I asked this question of four of our professors—each representing a different division of the curriculum. Here are the results:

Dr. Wsche (graduate division): "Most of the newspaper reports have been highly exaggerated and imaginative although many seem to have come from reputable sources. They are probably some sort of experimentation, perhaps by the U. S. Anything can be expected those days and the U. S. is doing a lot it is not telling. They are not from another planet and the latest reports should not be associated with previous U.F.O. reports. The people are in hysteria."

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saucers. Since the denials are oft repeated it would seem that the people of Russia must be seeing something.

Experts say that about 90% of all U.F.O. reports are explainable or are hoaxes. But that leaves many hundreds of authenticated reports which have never been explained. Since 1947 these reports have been coming from military officers, astronomers, military and civilian pilots and whole communities. And there are others who hesitate to report because of their fear of ridicule.

Could it be that all of these persons have seen mere natural phenomena? Men have died chasing U.F.O.'s in jets. Can balloons outrun jets? Does the air force have a "shoot on sight" order for hysteria or heat inversions?

Even Albert Einstein testified to the extreme probability of the existence of U.F.O.'s. Our government is concerned enough to have in continual operation a high priority project of U.F.O. study.

My opinion is this: Flying saucers do exist and have existed for a long time. The public denies the existence of these U.F.O.'s because people tend to deny anything which cannot be explained.

Galileo faced martyrdom because he saw other planets and spoiled the pat ideas of his day. Those who looked through his telescope still refused to believe. But most people

refused to look because they did not want to know.

I believe that too many people of authority and high integrity have seen flying saucers and refuse to dismiss them as mere hysteria.

My hope is that we all do some thinking on this subject. Humanity is probably in for a big shock some day. Is your mind narrow and biased or can you face reality?

If you are not afraid I invite you to do some reading and thinking on this matter. Suggested books:

Miller, Max B. "Fact or Fiction", c. 1957 - on sale at bookstands.
Ruppelt, E. J. "Report on U.F.O.'s", c. 1956 - in public library.

Allington, Cedric "Flying Saucers from Mars" - in public library.

Scully, Frank "Behind the Flying Saucers" - in public library.

I challenge you to read these books and then form your own opinions. What you decide may cost you a few night's sleep.

The "Flying Saucers" are from Mars or some other planet, and we are being watched.

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First Inter-Dorm Sing to Feature 100 Participants

Over 100 dormitory students will be participating in Saturday night's "All-College Inter-Dorm Sing" in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock.

According to Clayton Bonar, publicity director, the sing will feature

male and female choral groups as well as other types of vocal ensemble. Several comedy skits will be presented, also.

Jim Martin, senior speech major, will emcee the event and will announce the prize-winner at the close of the evening's entertainment.

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By JERRIE WALLER

Among students new to NNC this year is George R. Shaffer, a man who spent the greater part of his life in the advertising business and then gave it up to devote his time to the ministry.

Mr. Shaffer says he felt the call of God years ago but felt that family, lack of funds and business demands made it impossible for him to answer. There just didn't seem to be a way through.

Three years ago the Shaffers became members of the Church of the Nazarene in Havre, Mont. Then a year ago Mr. Shaffer felt that at last he could respond to God's call.

He sold his business and his farm. But complications arose. The buyer could not keep his end of the bargain so there was nothing for Mr. Shaffer to do but to return to his business.

However, through this time of discouragement the family persisted in prayer and faith until in time the Lord brought another buyer. By the middle of September of this year the transaction was completed and Mr. Shaffer was free to plan for the future.

The next question was that of where—and when—to begin his training for the ministry. But once again God guided.

Each time as Mr. Shaffer considered schools—Regina, Calgary, California, etc.—the Lord seemed to say "No". And all doors began opening toward NNC.

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Dr. Sutherland (history): "I do feel there is sufficient evidence to prove that they are a present reality. We cannot know what they are. They may be a part of the present Russian propoganda moves attempting to frighten the U. S. They are not related to earlier reports."

During the past week I have interviewed six students and three townspeople who have seen U.F.O.'s. None of these persons would allow the use of their names for fear of ridicule. Let me say this: the reports all agreed and the people who gave them were honest in their statements. They are all highly respected for their integrity.

U.F.O. reports are on the increase all over the world. Russia is having her share of them, also. At first it was claimed that U.F.O.'s were a method of spying employed by the capitalists but recently the Russians have reverted to flat denials of the presence of

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Dr. D. Shelby Corlett, professor of theology, was Thursday's speaker with Mallalieu A. Wilson, registrar and professor of speech, speaking on Friday.

The Faculty Preaching Mission was instituted some eleven years ago and has continued as a college tradition.

BULLETIN

Keep your eyes and ears open for forthcoming announcements concerning progress in the student recreation center plans.

ASB president, Dick Ramsey, announced today that committee heads were crystalizing plans for the new student center and that these would be presented to the student council in a special meeting Saturday.



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RABINOFF VIOLIN-PIANO DUO PERFORM AT NNC

By LARRY EMBURY
Crusader Music Critic

A capacity audience was thrilled last Saturday night to hear the performance of Benno and Sylvia Rabinoff, violin-piano duo. The versatile artists were very dramatic in their presentation. In fact, one wondered at times if their presentation was a bit too dramatic.

I was heartened to discover that these artists who, when advised that a Steinway piano would be at their disposal and then disappointed in finding only a mediocre Knabe, could still go on and give a great performance. This is the mark of a true musician.

Mr. Rabinoff gave a masterful performance. I thought that his violin might have been a little richer in tone in the first half of the concert but the second portion was magnificent. Mrs. Rabinoff gave a most excellent performance.

Home Economics Club Initiates New Members

Twenty new members were initiated into the Home Economics club at their regular meeting this week.

At the same meeting the club was presented a new Electrolux vacuum cleaner, a gift from a Boise concern. A company representative brought the new cleaner to the meeting and demonstrated its effective use.

Home Ec. clubbers, together with Miss Rhodes and Miss Condon, ate lunch with Dr. Robert S. Hicks during his visit to the campus. The club sponsored Dr. Hicks' appearance on campus.

Recently members of the club sponsored a candied apple sale throughout the dormitories.

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Music Faculty to Present 2 in Recital



T. C. LECHIE
To Play in Recital

The division of fine arts will present Mr. Thomas C. Leckie in a faculty piano recital on Friday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. The recital will be given in the chapel auditorium.

Prof. Leckie will present numbers by Bach, Beethoven and Chopin.

Mr. Leckie received his A. B. degree at Northwest Nazarene College where he studied piano with Alline M. Swann. He received his master's degree in piano at the University of Oregon where he was a student of Stacy Green. He has also studied at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Delores Waller will be presented in a Faculty Vesper Concert on Sunday, November 24 at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Waller, organist, will be assisted by the NNC string ensemble.

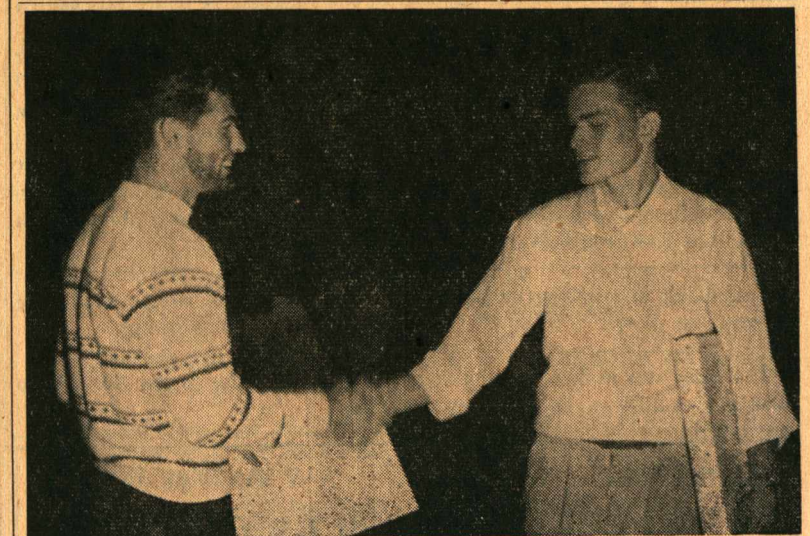
Mrs. Waller has been on the NNC music faculty since 1954. She received her A. B. from Northwest Nazarene College and her master's from the University of Idaho. She has done graduate work at the University of Oregon.



Guitars, saddles (empty), wagon wheels and full fledged dudes were all part of the "Westward Ho" emphasis during NNC's recent pajama party. The cameraman found a group of the western pioneers enjoying their roles as cowgirls during the party. (Crusader photo)



Mrs. Cecil Thompson pours during a farewell party for Mrs. Elmer Bittleston in the library recently. Mrs. Bittleston resigned her position as head librarian after 11 years of service. (Crusader photo)



Del Gish, Men's Club president, presents Lyle Cummings with a prize for having the best bristles during Stag Night activities. The beards were judged by Mrs. John Riley, Miss Wanda Rhodes and Dr. Thelma Culver. (Crusader photo)

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NOT SECOND RATE

Did you ever see an old grad who really loved his Alma Mater? Well in the last few weeks we have seen quite a few.

Recently we had occasion to visit Boise Junior College campus for their Homecoming football game. About 7,000 fans were cheering and having the time of their lives. Then at halftime we could see what was in part, behind this feeling that the bluk of the crowd had. It was inspired by the Homecoming floats and the royal court.

The floats moved around the track surrounding the fall field. Each had its own touch of splendor and with its display of color and art awed the crowd. The floats moved around the track slowly each drawing loud applause from the fans.

One was a foreign students' float; others were from frat houses and sororities and from other campus clubs.

BJC won the game that day and a lot of grads went home from the game with a good feeling. But it wasn't the score so much or even the win itself that made that Homecoming one that they all would remember for a long time. It was the effort that the students put into what they did. In fact it seemed to be just a little, "We're glad to have you back" message from young to old.

Then a little later the College of Idaho was celebrating their Homecoming Day. Here a similar feat was observed. In fact C of I had so much enthusiasm that they got a 50-car motorcade to come to Nampa and stopped in front of the City Hall and had a series of yells.

Now we're not saying that NNC doesn't have any spirit. But we are saying this: we're not second rate over here in Nampa and anyone who thinks we are will be in for a big surprise.

If we could make a prediction we'd say that soon NNC will blossom out with float and caravans and all that goes with it so when Dad or grad come to visit their alma mater they will see NNC from the heart out.

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COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

... around the United States

Hartford, Conn. - (I.P.) - Faculty members at Trinity College have approved an unlimited cuts proposal for the 1957-58 academic year. Absence privileges do not apply to the attendance requirements for chapel and physical education. There are no restrictions before a holiday recess, but students are responsible at all times for assigned work.

Northfield, Minn. - (I.P.) - A new Foreign Service Program has been introduced this year at St. Olaf College. Commenting on the new career program here, Dr. Kenneth Bjork of the political science and history departments said:

"We are moved by a sense of our responsibilities to church and society; at the same time we are conscious of our strength and limitations as a liberal arts college. We have in mind the challenge inherent in the needs of our diplomatic service, of business abroad and of various private organizations with international links, including our church. It is our belief that St. Olaf can and indeed should consciously and deliberately call attention to the needs of foreign service and do what it can to guide superior students in a course of study that is both selective and preparatory in a legitimate vocational sense."

Providence, R. I. - (I.P.) - A unique experimental student teaching project is under way at Brown University this year, where 20 senior engineering students have been assigned to counsel and assist in the teaching of the 100 freshmen entering the engineering division. Each student teacher supervises the work of a group of five freshmen giving one hour a week to a special class for discussion of the basic course, attending lectures with the new students and giving each freshman a half-hour conference each week. They will also grade homework and go over the students' papers with them. They will be paid \$600 for the year's work.

Ames, Ia. - (I.P.) - Until an honor system can be worked out that would be satisfactory, D. Roy Kottman, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State College, suggests things that instructors here can do to eliminate cheating in their classes. 1. Alternate tests for alternate rows. 2. One or more monitors in the room at all times during the test—these monitors to actually patrol the room and not read newspapers while the exam is held. 3. Old exams available to all students in classes so that all students will have equal opportunity to study old tests. 4. Departmental committees to review tests before they are given so as to make sure that questions cover the principles, not mere trivia.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

When Jesus taught the way of salvation in the Jewish Temple, he was a trouble-maker. Likewise, when Luther nailed his "95 Thesis" on the church door, he was branded a trouble-maker by the church, and when the Founding Fathers of our country cried for freedom, they were only trouble-makers to mighty England and the ruling class.

From the dawn of history, the world has hated the non-conformist, the person who wants to know, "Why must this be?" Because of the question "Why?", many people have been persecuted, ridiculed, and killed. Humanity hates to think for itself, it cries for a dictatorship and begs to be led blindly.

It is the purpose of this letter to show how this attitude pervades our campus. It is my contention that on this campus an original thought is a rare thing indeed, and is quickly squelched by cries of, "knocker, ungrateful, dirty dog, and trouble-maker." All of this horrid original thinking comes under the despised theme—"criticism." For criticism, one is socially ostracized, both by students, and

In closing, I want to make one statement and ask four questions which I feel are basic to the problem and should be considered.

All of us have honest doubts about the religious theology and social rules we have chosen to follow, and there is no one who at some time does not feel deeply that there is a need for change or improvement in some phase of NNC. Tell me honestly, those of you who are horrified when you hear a negative comment about beloved NNC or hear a doubt about your most cherished belief—is there any human organization, finite endeavor, or man-created idea about the infinite which is without spot or blemish? Do you think Jesus trembled when he knew he would step on the toes of the religious authorities of the day, or did he speak the conviction of His heart? It there any Christian virtue in painting a smile on your face, closing your eyes, nodding your head "Yes" every five minutes, and chanting "Ala" to your leaders? Which do you prefer, the immature childish security of accepting an institution as per-

Old Secret Christian Sect Found in Japan

A Japanese professor has found a 400-year-old "secret" Christian sect in the Nagasaki Prefecture of southern Japan. The members of this sect, about 30,000 strong, worship in secret with religious rites and beliefs mixed with ancient Japanese traditions, customs and superstitions. The sect, known as Kirishitan, was until recently believed to be extinct.

The professor, Koya Takita, of the Nanzan Catholic University at Nagoya in central Japan, in his recent book entitled "The Latent Christians in the Showa Era" describes the life and practices of these survivors of early Japanese Christianity. According to the professor, the statues of Christ, found with this sect, often show Him with the ancient Japanese male hair-style, featuring the tightly bound top-knot.

Professor Takita, who has been making on-the-spot surveys in various parts of the country for the last 25 years, makes some very interesting observations about this "secret" sect—the Kirishitan—whose members are scattered in more than 50 villages on islands and along the coast of Nagasaki Prefecture.

Here are some of the important points mentioned by the Japanese professor.

Historical Facts

It was St. Francis Xavier who in 1549 brought Christianity to Japan. In 1638 it was banned by the Tokugawa Shogunate who launched an all-out persecution of the Christians, thousands of whom were said to have been executed. After this no Christians were believed to have lived in Japan until a French missionary found a few Christians in Nagasaki in 1865.

Even after the Meiji Government in 1872, lifted the ban on Christianity and guaranteed freedom of religion in the Constitution of 1889, some of the surviving Christians continued to worship underground. In their sermons they used Catholic terminology and a mixture of Latin, Portuguese and Japanese.

The members of the Kirishitan sect worship what they call *nando-gami* (God in the cupboard) in the form of a statue or a portrait of Jesus Christ or the Virgin Mary. Some of the portraits show Christ with the *chommage* (top-knot) and the Virgin with the *shimada*, the ancient Japanese female hair-style.

Statues Hidden

In a wider interpretation, the *nando-gami* also means rosary, beads, and other symbols. The

A leader is called *chokata*, the man who compiles annual church calendar, and his assistant is *mizukata*, or the man who baptizes the babies. Both are usually called "grandfather." Other elders are called "father."

A "grandfather" purifies himself several days before a baptism, puts on new clothes on the day, and utters no word on his way to the ceremony. If he is spoken to on the way, he returns to his home and chants a sermon to make a fresh start. He must be married and his wife must be living.

100 Regular Sermons

The sect has about 100 regular sermons. One of them, "The Creation of the Earth," constitutes their Bible and includes the creation of the earth and man, and the life of Christ. The Old Testament story of the deluge has been replaced by a story of the sinking into the sea of an island off Nagasaki.

Some of the larger sermons have been written down, but most of them are memorized, a tradition dating from the times of persecution when it was done to avoid being overheard. Whenever there are religious ceremonies, feasts follow. These provide recreation for the poor farmers and fishermen and also camouflage the gatherings.

The Kirishitans do not eat meat on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and observe about 80 days in the year when they should not do certain work such as sowing.

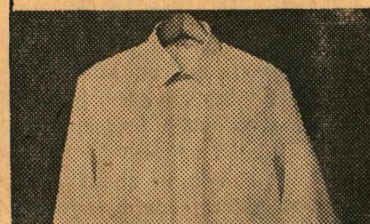
Professor Takita attributes survival of the Kirishitans to their dutiful and childlike respect for those ancestors who suffered persecution. —The Asian Student

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After many days of indecision, turmoil, and restlessness, he knelt before God and turned it all over to Him; he forgave the man and tried to forget. Then, there came over him a calm, sweet peace, and divine assurance. An ocean of scriptures flooded his mind and his restless soul was at peace. The strange thing was that he didn't hate the man any more; he only felt sorry for him.

A week later he started on the invention again—attempting to make an improvement on it. He wasn't going to be beaten, he would try until he succeeded. After another year of hard work, he succeeded, he discovered something new that made a whole new machine out of it. It would completely monopolize the market. If the lawyer hadn't double-crossed him, he'd never have made the new discovery. But even if he hadn't made the new discovery, the blessing would have been the same. This was just a small bonus.

By giving he had gained—many times over and above his fondest dreams.

—R. B.

THE POET'S CORNER

If I speak in the tongues of Shakespeare and Milton but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal, and if I have all A's with honors and understand all history and all theory, and if I have all faith so as to skip classes, but not love, I am nothing. If I give away all my time to extracurricular activities, and deliver my body to be used for weekend gospel teams, but have not love, I gain nothing.

Love is to be patient and kind to roommates; love is not jealous of campus fame or boastful of athletic ability; it is not arrogant or rude to floor monitors and faculty. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful during examination week; it does not rejoice at cheating in tests but rejoices in the right. Love bears all results, believes all corrective criticism, endures all the bad breaks.

Love never ends; as for athletic standing, it will pass away; as for honors, they will cease; as for knowledge, it will pass away. When I was a child, I spoke as a child; I thought as a child; I reasoned as a child; when I became a man, I gave up childish ways. For now we comprehend faintly, but then with the light of wisdom. Now I know enough to get by semester examinations; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood. So fame, talent, love abide, these three—but the greatest of these is love.—Selected.

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet.

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing.

Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

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"TURN ME OVER," SAID THE BURGER TO GUS.

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Here are some concrete examples! One upper-classman in Chapman Hall was told he ought to find a different school and leave NNC, because he has consistently criticized the dining hall system and had suggested publicly that the conduct in Chapman Hall last year was not befitting a Christian institution. This suggestion to leave was offered by several of the hired members of the school who are supposed to help us.

In another case, when there were important visitors on our campus, they asked a student for his opinions of NNC. For his honest, and slightly critical answer, he was practically tarred and feathered. The student leaders especially were struck aghast and horrified that someone thought beloved NNC wasn't perfect to the nth degree.

Try it for yourself sometime. Next time the food you get makes you sick, go tell someone in authority instead of just griping to your friends. Better yet, next time you have an honest doubt about some point of religion you are asked to accept, express your doubts to your friends, or bring it up in class. I'll tell you why you will do neither!

If you express your opinions publicly, you will be branded a trouble-maker. You don't do any question asking because you have been told that doubting is a sin, and so you must never question what you are told. If you criticize you are a trouble-maker, and if you doubt, you are a sinner!

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improvement in some phase of NNC. Tell me honestly, those of you who are horrified when you hear a negative comment about beloved NNC or hear a doubt about your most cherished belief—is there any human organization, finite endeavor, or man-created idea about the infinite which is without spot or blemish? Do you think Jesus trembled when he knew he would step on the toes of the religious authorities of the day, or did he speak the conviction of His heart? Is there any Christian virtue in painting a smile on your face, closing your eyes, nodding your head "Yes" every five minutes, and chanting "Amen" to your leaders? Which do you prefer, the immature childish security of accepting an institution as perfect and your religious beliefs as being true in the fear that the point of criticism and doubt will shatter your little "cloud No. 7" and leave you bewildered, or the realistic realization that unless an institution can withstand criticism and beliefs can be defended from doubt successfully, they are not worthwhile or need some sort of change?

As a homespun philosopher once said, "Sometimes the most loving arm has a spanking hand at the end of it." I add that the loving arm must also have a little backbone behind it!

(Name on file.)

Dean Willard L. Sperry once remarked that if the vogue for group discussion had been as strong in Paul's day as it is in ours, when the Philippian jailer asked, "What must I do to be saved?" Paul would have had to answer, "Well, what do YOU think about it?"

Life can be like a brush heap or like a tree. Too many people are heaping up brush. Life is a hodge-podge of activities that have no spiritual meaning.

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ment in 1872, lifted the ban on Christianity and guaranteed freedom of religion in the Constitution of 1889, some of the surviving Christians continued to worship underground. In their sermons they used Catholic terminology and a mixture of Latin, Portuguese and Japanese.

The members of the Kirishitan sect worship what they call **nando-gami** (God in the cupboard) in the form of a statue or a portrait of Jesus Christ or the Virgin Mary. Some of the portraits show Christ with the **chomage** (top-knot) and the Virgin with the **shimada**, the ancient Japanese female hairstyle.

Statues Hidden

In a wider interpretation, the **nando-gami** also means rosary, holy water and other symbols. The name **nando-gami** comes from the fact that, in the times of the persecution, a Kirishitan would put an image of Buddha or a Shinto altar in his living room, while he hid the statues of Christ or the Virgin in his store-room.

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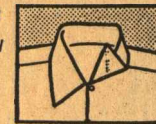
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TROJAN TALK

By LaDONNA TILLOTSON

The gymnasium was decorated in autumn colors for the all-high-school party last Friday night. Students and teachers sat on the floor and munched popcorn and



apples while talent from each of the classes presented skits. Bill Manley acted as master of ceremonies. Following the party, the students saw a special showing of "The Great Light" in the chapel.

Three lettermen and fifteen newcomers reported to Coach Boyd at the opening of basketball practice. Returning veterans are Bill Manley, Deo Holtry and Lloyd Thompson. The team will open the season with a game at Jordan Valley December 6. Assisting Coach Boyd this year are Crusader star Tom Tracey and Mr. Wally Johnson.

A session of the high school court on Monday, Nov. 4, considered the case of Dave Johnson, charged with causing a disturbance in the study hall. The defendant pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial.

The defense called Kenneth Tippitt, Wendell Smith and Floyd Kinzler as witnesses. Arresting officer Don Sauer testified for the prosecution.

In the absence of Edgar Tromburg, an important witness for the prosecution, the trial was recessed. Charlie Alexander and Marvin Fulcher were charged with the same offense and their trials were set for a later date.

N Club initiation took place all day Friday and Saturday. The seven members were taken into the organization at a ceremony Saturday evening. The initiates earned money for the club by shining shoes. A jingle to be recited and frequent paddlings kept the fellows humble.

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Original creations, a prison suit and a Chinese costume won top honors in the AWS Pajama Party. From the left are: Kathy Smith, Carmen Gilmore, Kathy Perschall and Myrna Branum. (Crusader photo)

WRITES OF LARNIN' BACK HOME

FRUMPY MAE WRITES NEW LETTER TO WILKS BOOTH

Dear Wilks Booth:

Your cousin just got back from Harvard. The anthropology department sent him back yesterday; said they was thru studying him.

As you know we aim not to let those naughty old Russians get ahead of us here in Moosejaw so Parson Adams started the very first alabaster box for the moon. Just as soon as we lauch our own spudnix Moosejaw First Church will have the missionary society ready for action.

I got a letter from another of your buddies—you remember Tammany Neitzsche—the one who joined all those clubs at NNC. Lessee thar was Circle K, SPCA, WCTU, NAACP, CWB, and the Klu Klux Klan. Anyhow I think he's joined his last organization. Claims the Army ain't what it's cracked up to be.

We were surprised to see several of your NNC buddies up here, they looked nervous as a bunch of long tailed cats in a room full of rocking chairs. Seems some Sophomores gave them a free trip up here out of the goodness of their hearts.

I waz late to school the other day and the teacher had the audacity to ask me why. I looked at him like he was a blooming idiot and said cause school started afore I got thar.

I ast one of them Frosh if they waz very strict at NNC. He said, "Strict? You remember Aaron Hood? Well, he died in class, and they propped him up until the lecture ended."

Yr Obt Hmble Svt, Frumpy Mae Douty



Keith Jones and Harry Maine put the necessary emphasis on the right things during N Club initiation last week. (Crusader photo)

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Russell Hart: At 4 p. m., Mar. 10, 1958.

Doug Shelter: At 2:45 p. m., Mar. 15, 1958.

Pat Mackey: March 26, 1958.

Doris Ramsey: 4:33 a. m., Dec. 7, 1957.

Bob Loon: 4 a. m., June 2, 1958.

Phil Ness: 6:30 a. m., Dec. 7, 1957.

Jackie Soderholm: New Year's Eve, 11:59 MST. (Minnesota Standard Time).

Carol Loveall: 2 p. m., April 1, 1958.

Cecil Campbell: 6:01 p. m. PST, July 4, 1958.

Lyle Cummings: Jan. 25, 1958.

Bob Nelson: 3:45 p. m., Nov. 27, 1957.

Richard Mason: 8:40 a. m., Apr. 1, 1958.

Dick Benner: Feb. 14, 1958.

Terrell Samuels, 11 a. m., MST, May 15, 1958.

Jerry Trainor: Feb. 8, 1958.

Pat Rossi: Mar. 17, 1958 (Sputnik named Pizza Pie Express).

Perry Winkle, May 10, 1958.

Irene Ammon: It won't.

Mona Hulen: I can't give a date. But, we at Mangum Hall know where to find a little black dog to donate.

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Pictured are the Rabinoffs after their appearance in the NNC chapel in the opening concert of this year's Community Concert series. (Crusader photo)

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SPORTS



SPLINTERS from the BENCH

By JACK WRIGHT

Coach Orrin Edgar (Tiger) Hills must hold some sort of record. He has been high-mogul of NNC basketball for two seasons and has lost only two home games. Chief Hills also has a National Defense Title hanging from his belt—not to mention being ramrod of the first bunch of ranch-hands to represent NNC in a national basketball soiree.

The only trouble with success is it can't last forever. Whether the '58 model Crusaders can keep up with last year's record is anyone's guess. We still have David Gardner, who dropped in 500 points last year in his spare time. My guess is the Black and Orange tide will turn with the fortunes of Sad Sam Willard and Tiny Tom Tracy. Both can be world-beaters or bums, depending on how they get out of bed, or maybe when they get into it.

Big Sam is worth the price of admission to see on foul calls alone. His looks of shocked innocence are a joy to behold, and his general demeanor is that of a TV wrestler with a flair for the dramatic. No sooner is an infraction called upon the Dakota Kid than he lifts a sarcastic pinky to his ear-lobe. (This helps an already confused scorer.) While the pinky is up there he usually makes the best use of it and scratches his head.

"T-Tomo" Tracy is to the Crusader basketball team what a scotch-back is to a football team. He's quick like a bunny rabbit, can stop on a dime and hand you back eight cents change, and scatters shots toward the bucket like a western sheriff with coffee nerves.

Like most artists he suffers from spells, and while in one of these "off-nites" he has more trouble finding the bucket than I have locating my socks on Sunday mornings.

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All in all it looks like another year.

Mr. Eby and his crew have been working out. They should be in their traditional rare form come the first game. They expect to really give out on Rachmaninoff as arranged by Tennessee Ernie. Freeberg and his trombone graduated but VanOrder, Faris, Nevin, et al., will be ready to produce the sounds.

The cheer leaders are looking good. The girls are cute and the boys loud.

I remember from my undergraduate days at dear old Oxford a cheer with which we used to urge the fellows to fight fiercely:

"C of I, C of I,
Long and tall,
They can pick cotton,
But they can't play ball."

Itch, Ice Blood Athenians Win

LAUREN ELLIS led the undefeated Athenians to a 19-12 victory over the Lambdas. The LSP's drew first blood on the opening play of the game as Etulain went 45 yards on a pass play.

The Athenians tied it up only to have the Lambdas score on a 5-yard plunge by Etulain. Prosperity was too much for the LSP's as Ellis, running like a lad with the seven year itch and only four years to scratch it out, scored on the kick-off. Phil Fitch dived over for the game-winning point and then caught an Ellis pass to ice the game for the Athenians.

Intercepted Pass Gives ADP's Win

BOB BROOKS intercepted a Spartan pass and drop-kicked the conversion to give the Alphas a 13-6 win over the luckless men of Sparta. Gish added the other ADP TD and Larry Clark kept the Spartan in the game with his six-pointer.

Boys' Football As Of Nov. 11

	W	L	T	PS	OPP
Athenians	4	0	0	73	36
Alphas	3	1	0	44	25
Olys	2	2	1	38	53
Sigmars	2	2	1	46	64
Spartans	1	4	0	37	45
Lambdas	1	4	0	32	47

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Jottings From The Intramural Scene

OLY GIRLS WIN

An inspired Oly volleyball team left the court last Thursday after defeating the SLA girls 21-7. This win, the first of the year, caused a well-deserved riot on the part of the rejoicing Olympians.

ADP's UPSET SPARTANS

The before undefeated Spartan volleyball team just couldn't do it last Friday when they went down 43-17 in a game with the ADP girls. Exhibiting team work and sharp playing the ADP's held the lead all the way.

ATHENIANS TOP ADP's

A highly elated Athenian volleyball team knocked the ADP's winning streak for this year in the head when they topped the ADP's 31-18. Displaying good team work and enthusiasm plus, they held the lead from the opening minutes of play.

ADP's TAKE HARD

In the hardest fought game of the volleyball season the LSP's suffered their second defeat at the hands of an organized fiery ADP squad. The game was a thriller all the way as neither team could find a weak spot in the opposition. The final score was 28-18.

TEAM STANDINGS

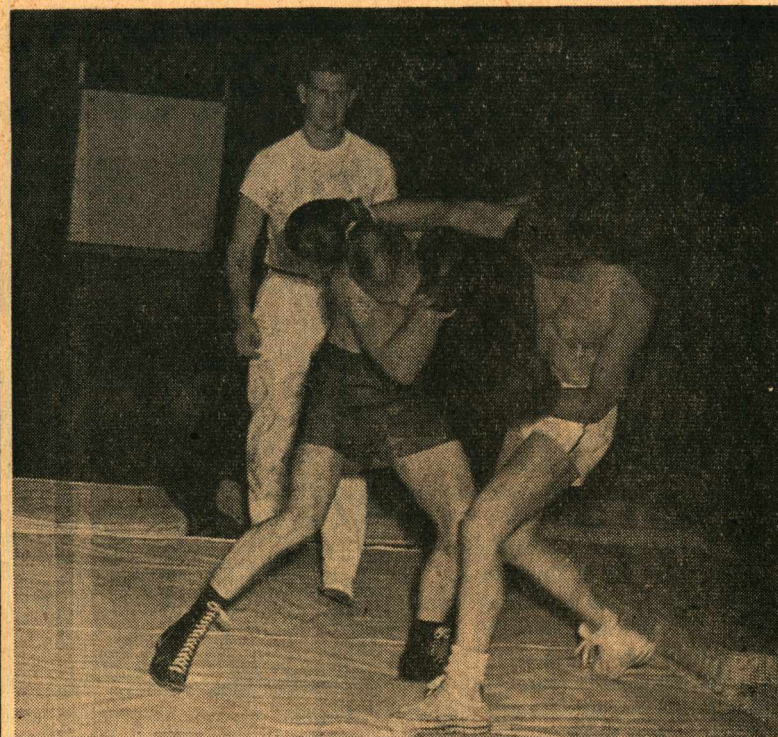
	Win	Loss
Spartans	4	1
ADP	4	1
Athenian	3	2
LSP	2	2
OLY	1	3
SLA	0	5

What, in your opinion, is the height of stupidity? "How tall are you?"

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Dale Ortney ducks a right thrown by Bill Gibbons during the main bout in the NNC gym during Stag Night activities. Joe O'Neil refereed the bout. Ortney was awarded the decision. (Crusader photo)

Crusader Squad Cut, Giants to Strengthen Team

Plenty of tough decisions faced Crusader Coach Orrin Hills last week as he cut the maple bouncers down for the first time. A cut this early in the season means one has to look way ahead and then act as his judgment tells him.

With his giants, as Coach Hills refers to them, NNC should have a strong rebounding team. Dave Hanson, 6'8" and Al Freeman 6'7", who both rub their heads on the NNC gym rafters every night in practice will occupy the pivot spot.

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with Westmont College, Western Montana and a host of others.

"My biggest problem," Hills said, "is to find the right combination to use for my giants." Each combination must be tried and re-tried and improved and cut and re-cut, until many times you're right back where you started Hills explained.

"We'll be ready to go when the first game rolls around, and I think the boys will make a good showing whatever the outcome," Hills said.

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Cynic or Realist?

Freshman's parent to faculty member: "My, this campus has really grown since I was here. How many students does NNC have now?"

Faculty member: "Oh, about one in 100, I'd say."

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If you've been following the papers lately, you have probably read about the possibility that the Russians have a new source of power. They have nothing over on us. We're still ahead of them. We have a power that can drive a man to the moon without going in a rocket. Just ask any of the initiates that were taken into the N Club last week.

From the Sherwood Forest, better known as the "patch" behind Chapman Hall, came the bowmen (women included) from the Intramural archery contest. At the distance of 20 yards with sixty arrows, Herbert Morgan took first place honors for the men with a score of 386. He was closely followed by Larry Gentry (376), and Bob Peppley (372).

In the women's division was Joan Haines (290), LaDonna Nafziger (252), and Marilyn Poole (246).

From the court (basketball court) comes the report on the cagers. They are still working hard under the watchful eye of Coach Hills. Prospects are for a great year for the NNC Crusaders. Coach Hills has made the final cut, and they are getting down to business for the first game is only fifteen days away, on November 30, against Mountain Home AFB.

"Prospects are bright this year for one of the best Junior Varsity teams that NNC has ever had." These words came from Duane Peppley, the coach of this year's JV team.

"Pep" lettered four years as a varsity basketball player here at NNC. Although he vowed at the first of the year that he was going to be a "lover instead of a fighter," he can't be kept away from sports. This is not his first stab at coaching, when as a football linecoach, he helped the CHS team to two of their most outstanding grid-iron years.

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Canaanite City Under Excavation

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Ben Hamour married Dinah, the daughter of Jacob, and sometime later the city was burned and destroyed.

So far the United States team has unearthed pottery, jewelry, coins and seals in their search for Schehem's fortress and temple.

Just east of the excavations is the rich plain of Shechem, where, according to the Old Testament, Abraham pitched his tent under "the Oak of Shechem."

—Asian Student

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