

Nine NNC Students Are Named to Who's Who

Ballots Reveal Selections For 1958 Collegiate Awards

Nine NNC seniors have been named to membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1957-58. Chosen to receive the honor are the following:

Rosemary Aman, Kuna, Ida.; Violet Jahn, Grande Ronde, Ore.; Betty Richardson, St. Paul, Minn.; Virginia Horne, Nampa; Dee Freeborn, Robertson, Mo.; Makota Harada, Nagoya, Japan; Dick Ramsey, Camas, Wash.; Duane Peppley,

Nampa and Harmon Schmelzenbach, South Africa.

Selections for nomination are based on character, citizenship and satisfactory scholastic average.

Miss Aman, an elementary education major, has been active in music and journalism. She was chosen Tip-Off Queen last year. Her holiday plans include a December wedding.

Miss Jahn, home economics major, is secretary of the ASB and

is a member of the Victory Vocalaires quartet which traveled for the college last summer. In her junior year she was awarded a Standard Oil scholarship. She plans to be a teacher and is now doing cadet teaching at Nampa high school.

AWS President Virginia Horne is also a home economics major who plans a teaching career. A resident of Nampa, she is also a member of the honor society.

Miss Richardson, a divisional English major, is editor of the 1958 Oasis. She is also a supervisor in the college intramural ath-

letic program. As a debater, reporter and editor she has been active in all phases of her major. She plans to do graduate work and then become a teacher.

Dick Ramsey, ASB president, heads the list of men named for the award. A social science major, he plans a career in social work or education. After serving his stint in the armed forces, Ramsey returned to complete his education at NNC. He has been CWB president and traveled for the college in a quartet.

Dee Freeborn, ASB vice president, is also a Standard Oil scholar-

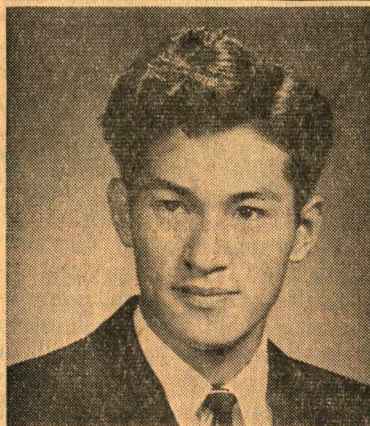
ship winner. A philosophy-religion major, Freeborn has been president of CWB and CMA. He is also a member of The Collegians, well-known college quartet.

Coming all the way from Japan to receive one of the highest honors given to U. S. college students is Makota Harada. A history major, Harada plans to return to Japan where he will serve the Church of the Nazarene. He is an honor student. He is also a specialist in ping pong.

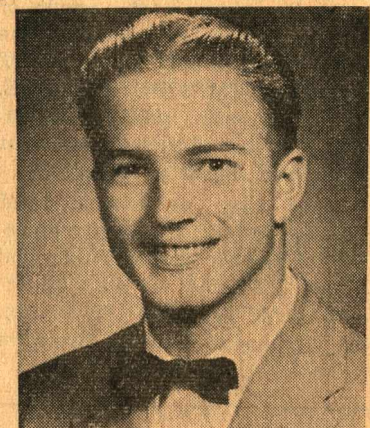
Harmon Schmelzenbach is the son of pioneer African missionaries. As a class representative and Gen-

eral Missionary Society president, he has been NNC's "Mr. Missionary". Active in speech work he won third place honors last year in the Idaho Intercollegiate Oratorical contest. A religious major, he is also a Crusader columnist.

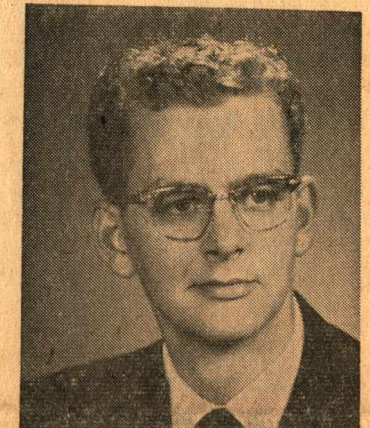
Duane Peppley, secondary education major, has been active in sports and journalism. An outstanding athlete, Peppley is assisting Coach Orrin E. Hills this year by coaching the junior varsity and teaching some P. E. classes. He is also a feature writer for the Crusader. He plans a career in education.



MAKOTA HARADA



HARMON SMELZENBACH



RICHARD RAMSEY



THE N.N.C. CRUSADER



VOL. XVII — NO. 6

Friday, November 29, 1957

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE, NAMPA, IDAHO

Madrigals to Present First Chapel Program

The newest addition to NNC's vocal program will make its debut in Chapel December 3 and 4. Displaying their new Pendent Collars, worn with black robes, the Madrigal Singers will bring a wealth of old music.

The style of singing known as "Madrigal" singing dates back into at least before the Fourteenth Century. It originated in old Italy during the period, from the Fourteenth Century until the Sixteenth century, Madrigal singing spread to England where it was very popular in Elizabethan times.

Madrigal singing is a vocal style which resembles chamber singing. The songs which are generally sung are usually chorales and folk-songs. It, originally was unlike folk-singing because the upper classes were the participants.

During the appearances in chapel, the selection of music will include, chorales, folk-songs, semi-classics, and sacred music.

The first appearance, Dec. 3, will consist of older music. The second day will call "Christmas Music for Fun" and will include much lighter music.

The groups consists of thirteen students and are under the direction of Double E. Hill. Madrigal Singers are: Soprano—Mary Williamson, Floren Pywell, Pansy Martin; Alto—Jackie Watson, Mar-



NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE'S Treble Choir will make their first appearance of the year Sunday night at the college. From left top are: Nancy Mars, Edna Cramer, Marlus Borah, Barbara Ailshie, Margaret Snarr, Esther Schroeder; second row from left, Sharon Johnson, Florine Wilson, Verla Mae Ruby, Janice Earl, Gwen Kalbfliesch, Wanda Bishop, Eunice Hodges, Lola Mae Meyers; first row from left, Martha Ward, accompanist, Jackie Soderholm, Vanon King, Carlene McCullough, Shiela Schaper, Joyce Carlson and Kathy Valdez. (Crusader photo)

LSP; Spartans Produce Play, Sally Whitcanack Is Director

By JERRIE WALLER

Friday night, Nov. 22, was the big night for the L. S. P.—Spartan Societies. At that time they presented their contribution toward the combined-society plays, FOOT-FALLS, by Brainard Duffield under the direction of Sally Whitcanack, and sponsored by Mrs. Leupp and Mr. Campbell. Credit for staging goes to Jeanie Kerns and advertising to the Vice Presidents

(Smith); Walter Rugg, the town constable, (Dave Jackson); Asa Whitelaw, the city bank manager, (Ralph Hodges); and various villagers and passersby.

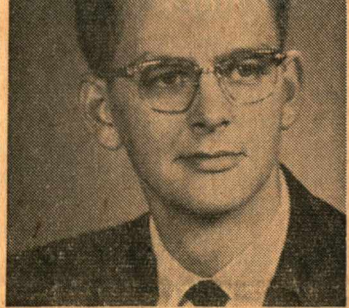


Student Program May Be Reality

By CHUCK HILL

And suddenly it's here! At least we may have a place to go in the evenings (which is inexpensive); a place to enjoy fellowship in a Christian atmosphere and something to do with our spare time. May I extend my personal

student who has the moral standard of the campus in mind or who wants to help coming generations of students or just plain wants an inexpensive good time next semester will most certainly be 100 percent behind the student recreation center.



RICHARD RAMSEY



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Mangum Hall Wins Inter-Dorm Sing

Mangum Hall, NNC's newest dorm, emerged as winners of the first Inter-Dorm Sing last Saturday night. Chapman Hall took second place.

The girls from Mangum turned two tunes, "Winter Wonderland" and "Teddy Bear's Picnic" into a paean of victory for their dorm. The men from Chapman ran close competition with "Bill and Me" and "Halls of Ivy".

Judges for the affair were Warrnie T. Tippitt, Helen Wilson and Double E. Hill. While the trio of judges were making their decision the entire dormitories' group sang "This Is My Country". Jim Martin was master of ceremonies for the program.

Mangum Hall was presented with a plaque while will hang in their dormitory until next year's contest. If they win it again, they may keep the trophy for another year.

According to Dee Freeborn, general chairman, the program netted some \$80. which will be donated to the fund for the new student recreation program.



VIRGINIA HORNE

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The setting was a cobbler's shop in a New England seacoast village. The story was as seen through the eyes of a blind man and is in the form of a dramatic one-act play, a mystery with a novel twist.

The plot evolves around Boaz, a blind cobbler, Manuel, his son, and a certain stranger named Mr. Campbell; with its unfolding you see the effects of a fire in which one of two men is killed, the effect this event has on Boaz's life and the strange twist of the climax.

This production is dependent on good acting but even more than most plays, it is particularly essential that there be good sound technicians. Because the protagonist of the play is sightless, the world around him is made up of what he hears outside his shop windows; the sounds of his neighbors' voices, their footsteps passing by, the bustle and clatter of men at work and children at play.

The cast consisted of the blind cobbler, Boaz Portuguez (played by Bob Springer); his son, Manuel (Marv. Richardson); Bruce Campbell, a lodger in Boaz's house, (Gordon Miller); Florinzella, a girl Manuel's age, (Ester Smith); Nita Dominogo, Florinzella, a girl Manuel's age, (Esther Sylvanus Snow, an old fisherman, (Dale Vawter); Tonio Guzman, his cirony, (Brad Martin); Minnie Coffin, a neighbor, (Joan Ogburn); Hester Wade, her sister, (Kathy



ROSEMARY AMAN

Smith); Walter Rugg, the town constable, (Dave Jackson); Asa Whitelaw, the city bank manager, (Ralph Hodges); and various villagers and passersby.



IDA KUO

Ida Kuo Is NNC Student Of the Week

By JEANNE KERN

Ida Kuo considers Canton, China, her birth place but does not really know the exact place of her birth. Her parents live in Hong Kong and her father is a Professor of Psychology. He has traveled and lectured all over the world and also has written many books. Some years ago he taught at the University of California.

Ida has three brothers and two sisters, all of whom are going to British schools and can speak fluent English. Ida attended Chinese schools. She says that she never was influenced by the Catholic religion because she feels that it was not God's will.

Ida graduated from the National Taiwan University in Formosa. Two years before graduating, however, a miracle in the form of a scholarship to Northwest Nazarene College fell into her lap. This all came about through the efforts of missionaries by the name of Chappell. Ida says that "I loved this school before I came here." These two years Ida just wanted and prayed for God's will. At the end of this time her passport and visa were waiting for her.

In April of 1957 Ida arrived on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College and has been here since. During this past summer, she went to Houston, Texas, where she received her nurses' aide training. Ida loves working with people and feels that it is her duty to help others. She would like very much to become a doctor and go back to China to help those there.

Student Program May Be Reality

By CHUCK HILL

And suddenly it's here! At least we may have a place to go in the evenings (which is inexpensive); a place to enjoy fellowship in a Christian atmosphere and something to do with our spare time.

May I extend my personal thanks and congratulations to all who have been involved in this from the beginning until now.

An amazing part of this program is the organization. This is a completely student organized, and student owned program. In my few years on the campus I have seen some student programs born and culminated in success and I have seen other programs born, sputter, and die like a whale in southern Idaho.

This is the best organized effort I have ever seen. Naturally, no man made project is without a few bugs to be worked out, or a few suggestions to be offered, but this is the zenith of organization and foresight.

It seems, however, that in all our temporal undertakings the omnipresent word FINANCES rears its ugly head. It would be wonderful if this student recreation center would just drop into our laps free of charge. Although I am sure Mr. L. W. Johnson gave it a big try, it looks as if we'll have to pay the price.

After considering all sorts of money raising ideas, the finance committee has come up with a more practical and practically painless way of acquiring the needed money. If we, the students, desire by vote to have a student recreation center, we will be assessed only \$5 on next semester's student body fee.

Even now as I write this me thinks I can hear the howls of dismay going up in some quarters. But may I remind you that this is not for couples only. It is for all the woman-haters of Chapman, also. Where else can you receive all the value of good music, TV when you want it, games and a very good time for five dollars? You spend that much each semester for root beers! I don't think that even our radio friend, Crazy Lawrence, the Vista Village Idiot, could beat that value for your money!

It is now up to us, the students. Personally, I don't think a big promotion campaign is needed. Any

student who has the moral standard of the campus in mind or who wants to help coming generations of students or just plain wants an inexpensive good time next semester will most certainly be 100 percent behind the student recreation center.

Let's all get behind it—and vote our dreams into existence!

★ ★ ★ ★

New Rec Plan

Plans for the proposed student recreation center have become a reality. Under the leadership of ASB prexy, Dick Ramsey, and members of the student council an organized effort is being made to carry out the project.

General directors for the proposed center are Bobbie Duke and Jerry Hull. Working with them are five committees with the following students as chairmen: Elon Booker, promotion and finance; Roger Burkhart, furniture, decoration and purchasing; Wilson Barber, TV and Hi-Fi; Roy Lippert, snack committee and Bob Longacker, rules and regulations.

The recreation center will be located in Mangum Hall. A side-door entrance and liberal hours schedule will insure that no one group will receive special privileges.

The center will consist of a Hi-Fi and reading room, a TV room, snack center, parlor game room and a "noisy game" room. Since the location is not permanent—ever viewing the day when NNC can build a student union—all furniture and decorations will be chosen on the basis that they can be moved and used effectively elsewhere.

All records, reading material and other supplies will be purchased with student body funds. Food for the snack bar will be bought and sold by students. To quote one student leader:

"This will be the students' center—owned and operated by them."

In considering various plans for financing the new project, the finance committee decided to put the matter up to the student-body: if NNC students want the recreation center, they will be asked to pay an extra \$5.00 with next semester's student-body fee.

☆ ☆ NNC CRUSADER ☆ ☆

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, reflecting their views and opinions, not necessarily those of Northwest Nazarene College. Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press.

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★★ Editorial Comment ★★

Recently we have met with some protest concerning a letter addressed to the editor. We agree that if we were to pool our thoughts and beliefs very rarely would two agree on anything.

But we, of the Crusader staff, are agreed on one thing and that is that we must retain the right to be a student publication dedicated to the right of free speech. And we must give our readers opportunity to speak for that they believe.

According to accepted journalistic standards a good newspaper is one that "prints an abundance of news fairly, has a courageous policy and restricts its opinions to the editorial page."

In the words of one of old—we may disagree violently with what a student says but we will fight to preserve his right to say it. In all these matters, of course, we reserve the right to reject slanderous and false statements.

We appreciate the students who take the time to write "Letters to the Editor". We think that a college newspaper can fulfill part of its mission by offering a public forum for the expression of all sincere ideas. Whether we agree with them or not—and whether you agree with us or not—that's the way we see it.

R. L.

STRENGTHENED BY THANKSGIVING

The family bowed their heads reverently as the father prayed, "Heavenly Father, for this that Thou has so graciously given us, We thank Thee. . . Thy blessings are so bountiful to we who too often are ungrateful. . . May Thy presence go with us and may we 'In everything give thanks' so that thanksgiving becomes part of our being and we please God. Amen."

This was a unique Thanksgiving for this family for they had sacrificed, and exemplified Christ. The meal before them was meager, yet their hearts were full of love and thanksgiving. They had given their long planned Thanksgiving dinner to a poorer family who would have had nothing otherwise. And that was why they could be thankful. They had given and the blessing was theirs.

"Man is so constituted that he must live outside himself to be happy." (Dr. L. T. Corlett). When he expresses his gratitude for the good things of life; flowers, the beauties of nature, God's love and Word, he reaches his greatest efficiency. Nehemiah told his people that the "joy of the Lord is your strength." By rejoicing in the Lord, praising and worshiping Him, we not only please God, but we fulfill a basic personality need and our inner self is ready to commune with God.

I would like to offer a few suggestions for us here at college at Thanksgiving time. First, give all you can in terms of money—even to the point of sacrifice—the blessing will be abundant. Second, Pray, thanking God for His blessings and (2) for a heart full of gratitude. Third, express thanks to others for even the smallest service given you. And may the love of Jesus Christ and the "joy of the Lord" strengthen and rest upon you as you walk in the light. R. B.

Comrade Rudolph was walking down the streets of Moscow when suddenly began precipitating.

"Wife," said Rudolph to his

"Silence, woman," roared Rudy. "You know Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SIR:

I would like to go on record as saying that I did not write the last letter to the editor.

I am for peace, liberty, mothers and the constitution including the 14th Amendment.

I am not in favor of burning the library, a communism or anarchy.

I trust this covers my personal politics to a sufficient degree that I will not have to answer so many insane questions.

Your Humble Servant,
Jack Wright

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading the last letter to the editor. I think "Name on File" had a point in that each of us needs to think for himself. The thing that rather irritated me was the way he went about making his points. To wit:

He starts with the transfer device mentioning Jesus, Luther and the Founding Fathers. Incidentally, what a Puritan meant by religious freedom was that he and all his neighbors should have the right to worship as he did. Ask Roger Williams.

Anyway, which of these three does he wish to associate with him? He points out that they all were considered trouble-makers. Well, so were Jesse James, Al Capone and James Hilliard. (Hilliard is always beating my time and thus is a trouble-maker.)

Next comes a hasty generalization. "Humanity cries for a dictatorship." I can just hear those Hungarian fighters now—"We Hitler, give us Stalin, hoo-ray!" What ya say, NNC, let's all go out and cry for a dictator. Pardon me while I snicker behind by bamboo fan.

Next the food comes into play. Now, friends, bear with me. Granted it has been several days since we've had pheasant under glass and potatoes are more prevalent than caviar but it beats frozen C ration. I still get sick every time I remember scraping the frozen grease off a can of sausage patties. But, then, NOF, you probably are used to Gerber's egg yolks with your meals at home.

I don't want to louse up the paper with a too-detailed study of your long array of non-sequiturs, faulty analogies, Grand Canyon gaps in thought, etc., so I will submit to mankind's greatest weakness and give you some advice.

Enroll in Prof. Reeve's remedial logic class before you write anything else. You had some good points—points I believe in and it is frustrating to have a sophomoric, pseudo-philosopher present them in such a dumb way.

Get the message?

MISSIONARY MUSINGS

"What does a missionary get out of it?" he asked, and the tone of her voice implied that she already knew it wasn't something financial. I had just spoken for an hour on the progress of the missionary work, carefully burying all pessimism and leaving a glowing report that I hoped would encourage the local flock to greater efforts. The pastor had opened the meeting for questions, and for a minute I was floored, both by the question and by her. Slight and trim she was one of those members of the church who is active in everything from the missionary guild chapter to gossip.

I drew myself up to my full five foot, four inches, gathered the reins and we were off. I was still going strong when finally I could go no farther without switching languages for lack of vocabulary.

That night I was puzzled over a way in which I could say what I felt and knew, that something which drives a missionary on. That something that made it worthwhile. I pictured the missionary, young, new, eager, as he climbed the steep, narrow trail that led up the mountain side. Upon a large grey boulder that jutted out from the thick underbrush he paused to rest. His chest heaved, the dew had drenched him to the skin, but a smile of exultation played upon his face.

The sun had just risen and flooded the heights with pulsing life. Here on the summit among the little green trees dwarfed and wind-tortured that grew on this saw-tooth slope, the missionary stood, a solitary statue against the sky. Gazing away into the distant bush he saw the countless threads of white smoke as they crept into the heavens, writing the heart-cry of these people, "We have never heard." He lifted his face, raised his hands and with a cry besought God to spare his life until by God's help he could plant down there in the land of darkness, disease and danger, a chain of light-houses that should guide the footsteps of these lost, darkskinned people.

A quarter of a century of hard labor had come and gone. The figure of the missionary was now slightly stooped, his dark hair, gray. The eyes that once flamed, now smoldered. Yet the passion for souls had never abated one iota. Summer had slipped away, the grass rank and seeding, six to eight feet high in most places, twelve to fourteen in some.

Walking was as difficult as in a field of cane, and once more he was drenched with dew as he

Graduate Directories Ready for Educators

To answer the needs of educators, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their first annual **WORLD - WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY**. This new directory has been prepared as an aid for American teachers, administrators, scientists and social scientists who wish to subsidize the continuation of their education to obtain their master's or doctorate degrees or to do post-doctorate or independent research.

The award guide includes information about the field of study, the duration of the awards, the amount of stipends, the number available, where the awards are tenable, the specific conditions and to whom and when to apply.

Over 350 Universities and Foundations in 45 states and 30 foreign countries have cooperated by submitting information about their awards which range in amount from \$150 to \$10,000.

Crusader Critic Tells of Appeal Of The Messiah

By LARRY EMBURY
Crusader Music Critic

It is interesting to note that the unique appeal of The Messiah, one of Handel's better-known oratorios, has been responsible for the continued existence of many choral organizations.

Handel composed the Messiah in 1741 in the incredibly brief space of 24 days. Such creativity was extraordinary even in an epoch wherein composers were expected to toss off music for any occasion at a moment's notice.

The work had its first performance in Dublin in 1742 and it was given in London the following year. Since that date it has been sung more than any other large choral work.

The text of the Messiah was compiled by a British literary dilettante, Charles Jennens. It consists of a series of Biblical excerpts telling of the second coming of the Redeemer and drawn from the Psalms, the Prophets and the Gospels.

Handel demanded an orchestral accompaniment which was almost entirely strings; woodwind and brass instruments found only occasional employment. As in choral works of Bach, many of the recitatives were accompanied by a harpsichord. The organ was utilized also in the accompaniment of recitatives and choral numbers.

The Directory covers a very wide geographical range from research in the Arctic to study in Ceylon. It includes new types of educational programs, such as educational internships and student deanships, as well as assistantships, graduate scholarships and fellowships.

The Directory includes awards in the Arts, Business, Education, Child Development, English, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, the Languages, Library Service, Mathematics, Psychology, Recreation, the field of Special Education, Speech, Social Casework and Groupwork, Vocational Education as well as all the various fields of Teacher Education and the Sciences.

The Graduate Award Directory will be the first guide devoted entirely to advanced graduate opportunities available to educators of the United States. It fills a specific need for an up-to-date central reference source of graduate awards.

This directory is the result of several years of research by the staff of THE ADVANCEMENT AND PLACEMENT INSTITUTE, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at Graduate Schools, University Placement or Dean's offices, Public and College Libraries, or may be ordered from The Institute at Box 99E, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York for \$2.00 a copy.

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"Wife," said Rudolph to his spouse, "it's raining."

"No, Rudolph," she corrected, "it's snowing."

"Raining."

"Snowing."

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Where is the capital of the United States? They loaned it all to Europe.

Women distrust man too much in general, and too little in particular.—Commerson

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(Signed)

Another Name for the
Bulging File.

Absence makes the heart go wander.

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* * *

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a cry besought God to spare his life until by God's help he could plant down there in the land of darkness, disease and danger, a chain of light-houses that should guide the footsteps of these lost, darkskinned people.

A quarter of a century of hard labor had come and gone. The figure of the missionary was now slightly stooped, his dark hair, gray. The eyes that once flamed, now smoldered. Yet the passion for souls had never abated one iota. Summer had slipped away, the grass rank and seeding, six to eight feet high in most places, twelve to fourteen in some.

Walking was as difficult as in a field of cane, and once more he was drenched with dew as he struggled on. Finally he reached the saw-tooth edge of the summit. Framed against the sky he raised his hand to shade his eyes. Yes, the bush was still there—but with a difference. The smoke that rose from the villages had now changed, gone was the mysterious legend in the sky. Instead here and there church steeples pointed skyward saying, "We have hope!"

He stood, viewing the work accomplished; he thought no doubt, of the great battles fought and won. How sweet victory must have been to that warrior in the full-pulsed ripeness of his year.

His song might have been that of Paul, "The time of my departure is at hand, I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith.

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given in London the following year. Since that date it has been sung more than any other large choral work.

The text of the Messiah was compiled by a British literary dilettante, Charles Jennens. It consists of a series of Biblical excerpts telling of the second coming of the Redeemer and drawn from the Psalms, the Prophets and the Gospels.

Handel demanded an orchestral accompaniment which was almost entirely strings; woodwind and brass instruments found only occasional employment. As in choral works of Bach, many of the recitatives were accompanied by a harpsichord. The organ was utilized also in the accompaniment of recitatives and choral numbers.

The Messiah is replete with beautiful arias which for the most part are happy fusions of Handel's melodic and dramatic gifts.

The story is that a British monarch rose from his seat when the imposing strains of the Hallelujah chorus resounded and thus was established a custom which has now become universal.

Contemporary performances by large mixed choruses should not be regarded as the embodiment of Handel's intention. The choruses which he utilized for the production of his oratorios were fairly small and were composed entirely of men and boys with women appearing as soloists.

Henceforth here is laid up for me a crown of Righteousness, which the Lord shall give me at that day; and not to me only but to all them also who love his appearing...

That, perhaps, is what a missionary "gets out of it."

As a child I was very young.

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BETTY HAINES, Morrison Hall president, pins a ribbon on the door of Joan Ogburn and Alice Graham for the "Most Practical" room during a recent open house at their dorm. (Crusader Photo)



THE MORRISON HALL DORM COUNCIL met for a brief confab prior to the "Open House" at Morrison Hall. From left are: Jackie Watson, Marilyn Murray, Minnie Humphries, Wanda Moore, Joan Ogburn, Mrs. Mary Volk, Dorothy Mittleider, Ethel Kraft, Marva Lund, and Betty Haines. (Crusader Photo)

Open House Featured at Morrison Hall

"United Thankfulness" for God's blessings expressed the feelings of the Morrison Hall girls as they carried out this theme at Open House last week. The theme was shown in the Cornucopia Bulletin board display and the decorations with fall colors.

Sunday evening, Nov. 17, Morrison Hall was literally swarming with interested townspeople, girls from other dorms, a stray child or two, Morrison girls acting as guides, and curious fellows who were taking good advantage of this opportunity to see the girls' rooms.

Every room was in the best order for the occasion and inspection had been held earlier in the day with ribbons being awarded for the most practical, most original, and the prettiest rooms. Most of the girls also had a treat in their rooms for those touring the dorm.

As the guests arrived, they were greeted by Hostess Mrs. Mary Volk, head resident. After being shown through the entire dorm, the visitors were treated to refreshments in the parlor.

It was estimated that around four hundred guests visited the dorm, and favorable comments proved that the Open House was a success. In succeeding weeks, the other dorms will also hold Open House.

**NNC's
Roving Reporter**



I. M. ELKINS, Manager of the Electrolux branch of Boise, presents Mrs. Aller with a vacuum cleaner as a gift to use in Home Ec. classes. This cleaner is to be kept in the Home Ec. classes and department for use. (Crusader Photo)

Shepherdess Class Holds First Confab

The Shepherdess Class, which usually meets in the Library Seminar Room, met last Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Elmore Hall. This class which has a membership of around 24, met in a regular meeting to organize officially. Although no officers were elected as yet, plans

TROJAN TALK

By LADONNA TILLOTSON

By DON SAUER

On Thursday, Nov. 7, Mrs. Hope Reed took the 7th and 8th grades on a field trip to visit some very interesting places. Parents of the two grades took cars. Leaving the school at about 11:30 a. m., the

Cupid Talks

By MARILYN WOODBECK

As cupid failed to report last time, he finds his business is still running slow this issue. Some of you must help him out for its you, you and you who make up the news.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund of Kincaid, Wyo., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marva to Dave Yeend from Walla Walla, Wash. Marva is a junior this year and her major is Elementary Education. Dave will be graduating this spring and his major is business. A late summer wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rives of Nampa wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Anna Rose, to Harlow C. Friday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday of Roseburg, Ore. Anna Rose is a senior this year and her fiancée is serving with the armed forces in Germany. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alexander of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter Naomi, to Ron Gustin, also of Nampa. Naomi is a senior at College High and Ron is a freshman at NNC. A summer wedding is being planned. The couple will make their home in Texas, where he will be going to Engineering school.

Our congratulations and best wishes to you.

They Want a Guide

(ACP)—An enterprising group of young men at Montana State college, Bozeman, have been working on a booklet called "College

Texas Students Ask For Talent Tapings

(ACP) — University of Texas student assemblyman Walt Coole proposed that tape recordings be made of all addresses and artistic performances made on campus. Recordings would be available through the library for student and faculty use.

There was no immediate decision on the proposal, said the DAILY TEXAN. Coole's bill was referred to the State, National and International Affairs committee "because they have a lighter load than any of the other committees at the present time."

I opened my mouth and in-flu-enza.

Half a loaf is better than no vacation at all.

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NNC's Roving Reporter

By JIM FRANKLIN

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If the Student Recreation program is a success, do you think that it can lead to a Student Union Building?

MYRNA BRENNER: Yes, it can if the students cooperate and the school gets the financial aid. It has worked in other schools; N.N.C. is no different.

D. ROY FRANKLIN: Yes, because it will show the student's interest in a program like this.

JOAN AGREN: Depends upon how interested the students are.

SHARON SCHELIN: I sure hope it does.

WALLY STEWARD: Yes, if the students will get behind this program and back it and show a lot of interest, it will show how important this phase of the school is and then we can get the backing and financial support needed.

DON FRY: I believe any additional facilities for recreation will be beneficial to school life in



I. M. ELKINS, Manager of the Electrolux branch of Boise, presents Mrs. Aller with a vacuum cleaner as a gift to use in Home Ec. classes. This cleaner is to be kept in the Home Ec. classes and department for use. (Crusader Photo)

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The Shepherdess Class is an organization taught by Mrs. John Riley for the benefit and fellowship of those women on or off the Campus who will be, or are now, wives of ministerial students. At the Tuesday meeting, the new members were first registered and the time was then spent in getting acquainted.

The purpose of the Shepherdess Class is two-fold: First of all it is for the purpose of fellowship among prospective wives of ministers, and and for some wives this is the only tie that they have with the Campus. Secondly, the class functions as an instructional and discussion medium through which the problems of being a minister's wife can be thought over and talked about before the problems must be faced in the parsonage.

In direct relation to the purpose of the Class, Mrs. Riley has chosen the theme for the discussions this

general and directly to the individuals on our campus.

TROJAN TALK

By LaDONNA TILLOTSON

By DON SAUER

On Thursday, Nov. 7, Mrs. Hope Reed took the 7th and 8th grades on a field trip to visit some very interesting places. Parents of the two grades took cars. Leaving the school at about 11:30 a. m., the first stop was several miles northwest of Nampa at "Ward Massacre Park," where the group ate their lunch. The group then toured the Fish Fly Factory in Caldwell. This factory is believed to be the largest of its kind in this part of the country. The last industry the students visited was the Idaho Dairyman's Co-op of Caldwell.

Saturday night, Nov. 16, a double-header basketball scrimmage featured 7th and 8th grades vs. Jr. Varsity and the Varsity vs. the faculty. Both games showed quite evenly matched teams, with the J. V.'s taking the honors in the first game and the faculty as final winners over the Varsity in an overtime in the second.

Those playing for the faculty were: Principal Elmore Vail, Phil Younger, Prof. Virgil Vail, and

year. They will be discussing the life of a girl as she goes to her husband's first pastorate and the various steps and problems that will be faced in her first parsonage.

is serving with the armed forces in Germany. No wedding date has been set.

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Our congratulations and best wishes to you.

They Want a Guide

(ACP)—An enterprising group of young men at Montana State college, Bozeman, have been working on a booklet called "College Man's Guide to Freshmen Women." Containing pictures of some 300 freshmen girls, the "guide" is scheduled for publication this month, said the MONTANA EX-
PONENT.

Coaches Don Boyd and Cecil Campbell,

Tuesday night, Nov. 19, the 8th grade, sponsored by Mrs. Reed and assisted by Mrs. Whitmarsh and Mrs. Fisher, held their Thanksgiving Banquet in Sauer's basement. Roast turkey and all the trimmings were enjoyed by about 32 class members, special guests and adults, with three freshman girls, Judy Roberts, Donna Gethman, and Darlene Phillips as the very kind and efficient waitresses. After the delicious dinner, the hosts entertained their guests with games while the adults and waitresses tackled the dishwashing job.

Mrs. Wayne Nelson began substitute teaching Thursday, Nov. 21, in College Hi, taking Mrs. Reed's classes while she is undergoing surgery and convalescing.

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SPORTS

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By DAVE JACKSON

★



Huh? Pardon me—did you say something? What? My hearing isn't too good anymore. You see, it's like this—I went to the Jamboree!

Maybe all of you didn't go to the Jamboree. If you missed it you missed the best decoration, enthusiasm and noise the Palace of Wright has ever witnessed.

The decorations witnessed to the creative artistic ability of NNC students and the enthusiasm was superb. As for the noise—is was obnoxious and that calls for a new paragraph.

Noise usually can be identified with enthusiasm and high spirits but when it's continuous it goes beyond that point. With six societies trying to out-do each other in racket to gain the coveted "most enthusiastic" title there wasn't a dull or quiet moment.

Trouble was that on the floor during any of the contest it was impossible to hear one's teammates' communications much less his own thoughts. The regular "hollerin" wouldn't be too hard to take but oh, that fiend on the drums. The snare drummer got into a groove and seemingly couldn't get back out.

As most of you know the Jamboree marks the official opening of intramural basketball. But first there's a lull in the program known as the Turkey Bowl game. You'll know more about this when and if you read this column than I know now at press time.

The king of the winter sports takes his throne tomorrow evening when the Crusaders meet the men from Mountain Home Air Force Base. The Hillsmen will average out at 6'3". As you've guessed the aggregation is one of the tallest in our history.

"Old pros (alumni) never die, they still shoot away." All of which just means that the junior varsity will try to outwit the wily alumni in the preliminary game Saturday. It won't be a push-over. The X-Crusaders have been working out under the direction of Curt "Verbalizer" Beukelman.

Hats off to the N Club for the super pressbook this year! By the way, girls, you'd better start buddying up to the boys in black and orange for they'll be choosing Tip-Off Queen candidates before too long.

NOTE TO SPORT FANS

Jack Wright, splintery sportster, will be absent from the Crusade Sports column for the next few weeks. In his absence various yoemen will carry on the work of Crusader sports coverage.

VOLLEYBALL ALL-STAR TEAM NAMED

| | |
|--------------------------|------|
| Betty Richardson | ADP |
| Martha Hopkins | ADP |
| LaDonna Nafziger | LSP |
| Phyllis Martin | LSP |
| Joan Ogburn | LSP |
| Sally Whitecack | LSP |
| Jerry Lindley | Spa. |
| Dorothy Mittleider | Ath. |

Statistics reveal that a total of 101 girls participated during the volleyball season. Of this number 69 participated in three or more games with 22 girls playing in every game. The bottom place SLAs took first honors, when it came to participation, with a total of 19 girls participating. The OLY, Athenian and Spartan societies followed closely with 17 participating.

ADP's Lead

FOOTBALL ALL-STAR TEAM PICKED

The Men's All-Star intramural football team was picked today by the athletic directors. Don Ogburn and Larry Halter were the only unanimous choices to the all-star cast.

Men's intramural football all-star team—

Ends — Mick Miller, ADP; Dwayne Davenport Ath.

Guards — Larry Halter, Ath; Dale Orkney, SLA.

Center—Jerry Trainor, SLA.

Backs — Don Ogburn, OLY; Daryl Fine, SPA; Terrel Samuels, SLA; Loren Ellis, ATH.

Honorable mention: Duane Peppely, ADP; Del Gish, ADP; Cec Campbell, LSP; Don Crawford, SLA; Ron Huntington, ADP.

OLYMPIANS WIN JAMBOREE TITLE

"And the covered wagons rolled right along."

The enthusiastic Olympians were found rolling right along in them to a first place at the annual basketball jamboree. There theme, "Wagon Wheels," was carried out in appropriate decorations centered around a covered wagon filled with girls dressed in long skirts and bonnets. For a half-time skit the Oly's had a campfire scene with someone telling a tale from the "Old West". After this the group sang the song, "Wagon Wheels".

"Knights To-night" was the theme for the second place Athenians. The Athenians were given top honors for enthusiasm.

"Jerry and the Pirates" came in third. A first in sportsmanship helped the LSP's gain this position.

The SLA's settled in fourth place. They depicted Li'l Abner and other Dogpatchers with a timely Sadie Hawkins Day Race. Equipped with "tin-can" tom toms the Spartans placed fifth. Placing sixth were the ADP's with the



COACH ORRIN HILLS, cage mentor at NNC will pit his Crusaders against the Mountain Home Air Base Saturday night in Central gym. (Crusader Photo)

From the World of Sports

In this issue the Crusader reprints a sports column from The Asian Student. We think it may be interesting to look at sports news from the viewpoint of another group.

The only time this column was ever called upon to come up with its peerless predictions was during the Olympic Games in Melbourne last year. At this time we tried to pick Asian winners, but didn't do so well. This was not because we are defecient in our gyromancy, lecanomancy, libanomancy and other exotic and ancient means of dication but because we inadvertently failed to take into account the fact that Australia is Down Under and hence we should have—in our lecanomantric exercises ,for example—dropped our precious stones in water upward instead of downward. This, of course, would have meant revising the law of gravity, but we've been known to break laws in our time. Well, anyway, you see what we mean. This predicting business can be rough.

We are glad that we no longer toil for the vernacular press where we might be called upon to predict the results of American football games each week. Aside from the difficulty of figuring what might occur, based on past performances, the effects of Asian flu on what were last week 11 husky young men, the bounce of the football (sneaky, to say the least), the weather and other factors, the soothsayer sportswriter faces physical hazards.

Fans have been known to wager large sums on the predictions of their favorite (up to that moment) sportswriter. When things go awry, the fan is liable to react in a manner more deadly than a woman scorned. With blood in his

electrified Japanese youth that at the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles the Japanese swimming team won the bulk of the medals.

Young people need someone to emulate, and Japanese youth now has a golfing idol in the person of a stocky professional golfer named Torakichi Nakamura. Playing against the greatest golfers in the world—including such luminaries as Sam Snead and Jimmy Demarest of the United States, Dai Rees of Wales, Peter Thomson of Australia, and others from 30 different countries — Nakamura and his teammate, Koichi Ono, won the Canada Cup, emblematic of the world championship in golf. What is more, Nakamura took the best

The Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders face their first test Saturday night at Central gym against the Mountain Home Air Force Plainsmen.

As the Crusaders take the floor for the first time in the 1957-1958 series all laurels of the previous years will have faded away. The NAIA District 5 crown and a national tourney berth as well as winning the Christmas tourney between Boise Junior College and Lewis and Clark and NNC will be items in a yesteryear experience.

Thirteen Crusaders will be representing NNC against the Plainsmen; with veterans Dan Martin, Sam Willard, Duane Stueckle, Bob Peppely, Dave Gardner and Tom Tracy leading the pack.

In the skyscraper department, Al Freeman 6'7" (borrowed from Boeings), and Dave Hanson 6'8" (borrowed from ?) will be working in the pivot spot.

Others working for letters are: Larry Hull, Phil Campbell, Paul Finkbeiner, Wally Steward and Phil White. Managers are Jerry Deathridge and Milt Alexander.

NNC lost one letterman by eligibility last year, Duane Peppely. This year 'Pep' has taken over the JV team.

For the Mountain Home Plainsmen, NNC can expect the worst and hope for the better.

Uncle Sam's Air Force team has certain advantages over other types of teams. First, they automatically waive the four-year eligibility problem and can use players as long as they are able to run from one end of the floor to the other. Secondly, they can slip in about five giants without being accused of illegal scouting practices.

But after all the shouting is over and a smoeewhat happy and elated student body returns to the campus we'll pick NNC over Mt. Home 76-59.



men from Mountain Home Air Force Base. The Hillsmen will average out at 6'3". As you've guessed the aggregation is one of the tallest in our history.

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Hats off to the N Club for the super pressbook this year! By the way, girls, you'd better start bud-dying up to the boys in black and orange for they'll be choosing Tip-Off Queen candidates before too long.

I've been wondering. Why don't the alumni of NNC start a club like Oklahoma's Touchdown Club? It consists of 900 members who pay dues of \$50. Most of this goes for scholarships which have added much to their football teams' success. Other expenses such as club facilities, etc., help use up the annual \$45,000.

Football is drawing to a close and the bowl situations are now top news items. The Rose Bowl is probably of greatest interest to us. The Oregon Ducks will contest against the Ohio Buckeyes and my prediction is that the boys from Ohio will run off with the New Year's Day game.

Ellis Is Top Scorer in Grid League Standings

The top ten scorers in intramural football:

1. Loren Ellis, Ath 38
2. Dick Etulain, SLA 37
3. Del Gish, ADP 30
4. Cec Sheppard, OLY 29
5. Bob Brooks, ADP 28
6. Don Ogburn, Oly 27
7. Don Constable, LSP 24
8. Terrell Samuels, SLA 20
9. Jerry Caven, ADP 19
10. George Dillon, Oly 19

The most points scored in one game was 19 by Cec Sheppard of the Olympians.

Final Standings

| | W | L | T | Ptf | Pta |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Athenians | 5 | 2 | | 105 | 132 |
| Olympians | 4 | 2 | 1 | 118 | 65 |
| ADP | 4 | 3 | | 99 | 83 |
| SLA | 3 | 2 | 2 | 65 | 83 |
| Spartans | 2 | 5 | | 39 | 47 |
| LSP | 1 | 5 | 1 | 57 | 75 |

The Olympians were first in scoring and the Spartans were first in defense.

(ACP) — From the Tennessee Polytechnic institute ORACLE: Freshman's parent to faculty member: "My, this campus has really grown since I was here.

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| Martha Hopkins | ADP |
| LaDonna Nafziger | LSP |
| Phyllis Martin | LSP |
| Joan Ogburn | LSP |
| Sally Whitcanack | LSP |
| Jerry Lindley | Spa. |
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ADP's Lead In Intramural Point Race

A run-down on individual sports, excluding boy's golf, reveal the following total points earned by each society:

| | |
|-----|------|
| ADP | 1025 |
| OLY | 500 |
| Spa | 500 |
| Ath | 275 |
| LSP | 125 |
| SLA | 100 |

The first and second place winners for this semester are:

Girls tennis doubles:
Dorothy Mittleider and Orene Maurer, Athenians.

Martha Hopkins and Wanda Moore, ADP.

Tennis mixed doubles:
Roy Croskrey and Betty Richardson, ADP.

Dan Martin and Roxie Hull, ADP.

Girls badminton doubles:
Kathy Smith and Carmen Gilmore, SPA.

Betty Richardson and Roxie Hull, ADP.

Badminton mixed doubles:
Tom Tracy and Betty Richardson, ADP.

Elon Booker and Janice Klein, OLY.

Girls' Basketball Schedule

| | |
|----------|---------|
| Nov. 29— | SLA-OLY |
| | Spa-LSP |
| Dec. 2— | ADP-Ath |
| | SLA-ESP |
| Dec. 5— | OLY-Ath |
| | Spa-ADP |
| Dec. 7— | SLA-Ath |
| | LSP-ADP |
| Dec. 10— | Oly-Spa |
| | SLA-ADP |
| Dec. 12— | Ath-Spa |
| | LSP-OLY |

How many students does Tech have now?"

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

and bonnets. For a half-time skit the Oly's had a campfire scene with someone telling a tale from the "Old West". After this the group sang the song, "Wagon Wheels".

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"Jerry and the Pirates" came in third. A first in sportsmanship helped the LSP's gain this position.

The SLA's settled in fourth place. They depicted Li'l Abner and other Dogpatchers with a timely Sadie Hawkins Day Race. Equipped with "tin-can" tom toms the Spartans placed fifth. Placing sixth were the ADP's with the ADP Round-up". A crowd-shy horse gave the ADP's some trouble at the beginning of their "Wild-Western" rodeo, which was their skit for the evening.

Coach Hills said, "Without any reservation this was the greatest jamboree I ever attended." Judging was based on decorations, enthusiasm, sportsmanship, and the skits.

Girls

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| LSP-Ath | 25-15 |
| SLA-OLY | 19-7 |
| ADP-Spa | 35-24 |
| Boys | |
| Ath-SLA | 16-14 |
| Oly-LSP | 21-18 |
| ADP-Spa | 22-12 |

Sports Shorts From Intramural Scene

ADP TAKES VOLLYBALL

The fiery ADP squad ended the volleyball season on top with a win-loss record of 6-1. The LSP and Spartans tied for second place with a 4-3 record. The bottom three teams placed Athenians, fourth; Olympians, fifth; and SLAs in sixth spot.

* * *

SLA TAKE FINAL GAME VICTORY

The sixth place SLAs managed to top the Athenians in their final game. It is interesting to note that only SLA victory was over the Athenians who were the only team to top the champion ADPs during the entire season.

To keep the thermometer from dropping . . . use strong cord and nail.

He was the cream of fighters . . . he got whipped.

HAVE YOUR EARS LOWERED QUICK at RAY'S BARBER SHOP

We are glad that we no longer toil for the vernacular press where we might be called upon to predict the results of American football games each week. Aside from the difficulty of figuring what might occur, based on past performances, the effects of Asian flu on what were last week 11 husky young men, the bounce of the football (sneaky, to say the least), the weather and other factors, the soothsayer sportswriter faces physical hazards.

Fans have been known to wager large sums on the predictions of their favorite (up to that moment) sportswriter. When things go awry, the fan is liable to react in a manner more deadly than a woman scorned. With blood in his eye he seeks out the errant scribe, who by this time is furtively sneaking out of the arena, coat collar up around his ears. No, sir—and madam—his life is no couch of jasmine.

GOLF IN JAPAN

Nonetheless, in the face of these obstacles, we are about to stick out our necks and make a prediction, namely and to wit, that you will shortly see a great spurt in the popularity of golf in Japan. And we don't mean just among the fatcats who can afford private golf club membership. We predict that Japanese youth will take up the game, in on eway or another, and relatively expensive though golf may be, if young people participate in increasing numbers, it will naturally follow that there will be built municipal public courses. As a matter of fact, we believe there is at least one public golf course in Japan already.

Why do we make this prediction? First off we can tell you that it isn't because Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi plays golf.

WORLD FIGURES

Let us digress a moment. It is a peculiar but irrefutable fact that certain sports become popular in a nation when a world figure in some particular sport is developed. In Asia, which is, after all, our area of interest, we can cite several instances. In India (in the days of British rule) the emergence of Ranjit Singh as a cricketer of top rank while playing for Oxford University undoubtedly gave the traditional British game a tremendous boost. This is attested to today by the number of first-rate cricketers in India and Pakistan. Similarly, when Pancho Villa, a Filipino fighter, won the flyweight professional boxing championship of the world in 1923, he must have been the inspiration for hundreds of Filipino boxers that followed him to fame.

In Japan, a swimmer named Tateishi almost beat the immortal Johnny Weismuller at the Olympic Games of 1928. His feat, and that of another Japanese swimmer, so

electrified Japanese youth that at the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles the Japanese swimming team won the bulk of the medals.

Young people need someone to emulate, and Japanese youth now has a golfing idol in the person of a stocky professional golfer named Torakichi Nakamura. Playing against the greatest golfers in the world—including such luminaries as Sam Snead and Jimmy Demarest of the United States, Dai Rees of Wales, Peter Thomson of Australia, and others from 30 different countries — Nakamura and his teammate, Koichi Ono, won the Canada Cup, emblematic of the world championship in golf. What is more, Nakamura took the best individual score honors.

True, the matches this year were played in Japan and Nakamura and Ono were undoubtedly favored on their home courses. But this does nothing to lessen the lustre of their victory. Both men played the very best that the golfing world could throw against them, and home course or not, it was a notable victory.

RAGS TO RICHES

Nakamura, an ex-caddy—or for those of you who are unacquainted with golf, a paid carrier of golfers' bags—and hence stemming from a poor farm home, no doubt, may well become a national hero. If his victory does not encourage Japanese youth to take up golf, we don't know what will. And if the pattern is followed, it could well mean that Japan will produce many great golfers in years to come. Nothing wrong with that. It is, in our humble opinion, the greatest outdoor game invented.

And what's more, it is nice to know that the American story of log cabin to White House, as in Abraham Lincoln's case, can have its counterpart in Japan. Caddy to World Champion. Not bad at all.

ASIAN SPORTS ROUNDUP

Ceylon — Nondescripts Cricket Club defeated the Catamarans in a cricket match in Colombo. N.C.C., who were 47 for the loss of three wickets at the close of the first day's play in reply to the Catamarans' first innings score of 65, declared their innings at 155 for 8. Nava Lanka beat Bambalapatiya United 5-4 in a game of the Gold Cup soccer tournament in Colombo.

India—The three-day Inter-Association junior cricket match for the P. Ramachandra Rao Shield between Madras and Mysore played at Bangalore ended in a victory for Mysore by virtue of their first innings lead of 11 runs. Madras had scored 79 and 107 for eight declared as against Mysore's score of 90 and 79 for the loss of five wickets.

Japan—Rikkyo won the autumn



SAM WILLARD lays one up during practice sessions recently. The Crusaders will meet Mountain Home Air Base, Nov. 30.

Hopkins Leads ADP's to Win

All the girl's teams showed high spirits as the basketball season got underway with the three games played Saturday night. In the first game the LSP girls topped the Athenian society. The SLA team downed the Olympians in the second game. The ADP squad took a hard-fought win over the Spartans in the final game with the score 35-24.

Martha Hopkins, ADP, led the scoring for the evening scoring a total of 23 points during the 16 minute game.

championship of the Toyko Big Six College Baseball League by defeating Keio 4-0. Rikkyo's triumph was a follow-up of its spring championship, the first time it has taken both the spring and autumn titles in a row.

Pakistan — Baluchistan Eleven, the holders, were eliminated from the National Football Championship when they lost to the East Pakistan Whites 2-1 in Dacca. The Attock Oil Company held the 502 Chakala to a draw in the final of the All-Pakistan Hockey Tournament played in Karachi.