



Marva Lund and Don Doane are shown above modeling their costumes for the Madrigal Singers' concert tonight. The costumes are of the Renaissance period and will be worn during the "Music From The Past" part of the program. The singers will have four different changes of costumes for the four parts of the concert.

NNC's Madrigal Singers To Stage First Formal Concert Tonight

Regents Discuss Future Plans At Semi-Annual Meet

Reports, discussions and elections marked the business conducted at the semi-annual Board of Regents meeting, Wednesday, March 12.

With Dr. B. V. Seals, chairman, the board heard reports from the president, business manager, board of directors and regular and special committees. Election of faculty members for next year were held, and discussions were heard on faculty salaries and the budget for the 1957-1958 year.

A major portion of the meeting was given to an analysis and interpretation of the report of the visitation committee which represented the Northwest Association.

Considerable time was also given to a survey of the development picture and a discussion of the present financial needs and future development plans, including the buildings which will need to be erected within the next several years.

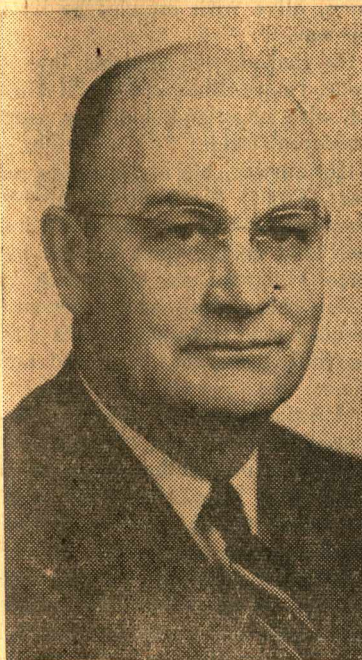
In the natural sciences department for example, faculty members report that in order to care for the present enrollment, twice the space now, available is needed.

Mid-Term Exams Loom After Revival

Following revival week, March 24th through Thursday, March 27th will be mid-term exams. Classes will run on regular schedule with exams being given in most of the classes. So, "bone-up" everyone, for a week of "evaluation".

BULLETIN

At a meeting Wednesday, the Student Council voted to raise ASB fees to \$15 for next year. This is a raise of \$5 over this year's fees. College High student body fees were also raised from \$10 to \$12. The student body will vote on these changes Monday, March 17.



DR. B. V. SEALS
Chairman, Board of Regents

"Let All My Life Be Music" will be the theme of the first formal concert by NNC's Madrigal Singers tonight in the chapel.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. and the admission fee is \$.30.

The Madrigal Singers are directed by Prof. Double E. Hill, head of the department of fine arts.

Four distinctly different types of music will be presented.

The first part of the program will be "Music in Worship" composed of works aimed at "... the glory of God and the refreshment of the Spirit," as stated by J. S. Bach. For these numbers the singers will be attired in formal black robes with silver stoles.

The second division of the program is "Music from the Past," consisting of Madrigal music such as "Green Sleeves" and "My Bonnie Lass." Costumes for this part will be medieval.

"Music of the People," the third division, features folk music of several countries by diverse composers. The group will appear in folk costumes during this portion.

The last grouping is entitled "Music of America Today" and is made up of familiar music by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Frank Loesser and Herbert-Rieger. For these light classics the Madrigal Singers will appear in modern formal dress; the men in white dinner jackets, and the women in matching dresses.

Between each section of the program a string ensemble composed of Melva Cullens, Martha Lou Ward, Al Olsen, Lynn Luke, Keith Jones and Virginia Morelock, will provide an interlude of music and allow the singers necessary time for costume changes.

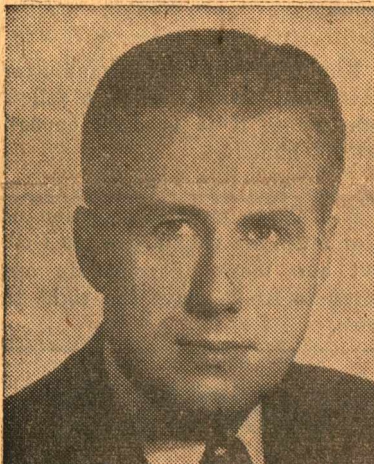
The organization is composed of Pansy Martin (soloist), Florann Plywell, Mary Williamson, Peg Jensen, Marva Lund, Jackie Watson, Dean Boring (soloist), Don Erickson (soloist), Darryl Fine (soloist), Don Doane, Don Hoff (soloist), and Al Jones.

Clayton Bonar will be acting as narrator, with the help of Dorothy Long (sets), Don Thompson (lighting), Ben Clouser (stage manager), and ushers provided by Circle K.

Revival In College Church Opens With Rev. William Fisher

NNC's spring revival, with Rev. William Fisher of Kansas City, Missouri, is scheduled to open in College Church, Sunday, March 16, and run through Sunday, March 23.

Publicized as an evangelist-singer-musician, Rev. Fisher presents a varied program of vocal and instrumental solos.



Marshall Science Reports Record Membership

Marshall Science Club now boasts a record enrollment of over 85 members, reports President Paul Miller. Plans and production are underway for four different projects and events, said Miller.

The club presently is completing an eight-inch reflecting telescope which will be for the school's use.

Plans for a science "Newsletter" to be printed by the club, are just now forming. According to Miller, the paper will be sent to all science graduates. One issue is planned for this Spring, and possibly two issues next year.

"The Living Desert" by Walt Disney is scheduled to be shown in the chapel on Saturday evening, April 12, and plans are also being made for the club's overnight field trip to be held sometime this Spring.

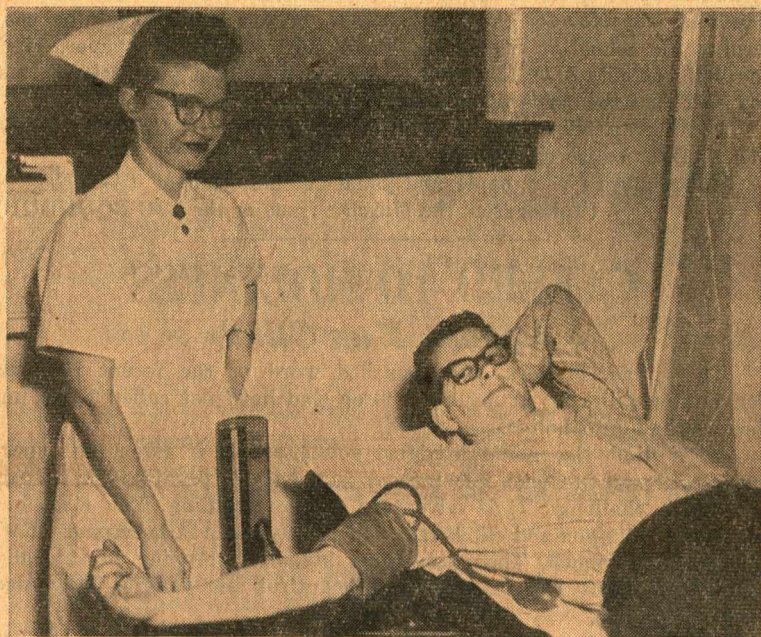
Pi Kappa Delta, Forensic Honor Society Started

Fifteen speech students met this week to form the nucleus of a proposed NNC chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, Forensic Honor Society.

The group elected Harmon Schmelzenbach to serve as president with Clayton Bonar as vice president. Mona Hulen and Esther Smith were elected secretary-treasurer and recording secretary.

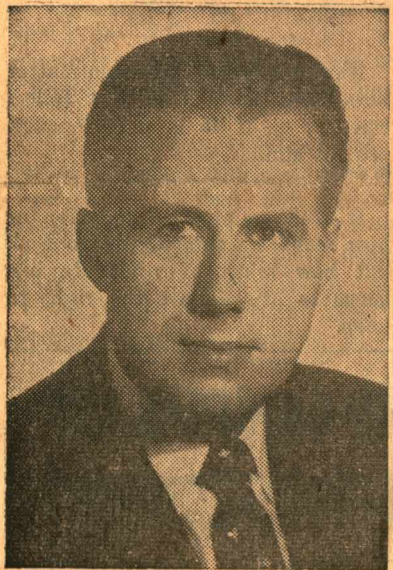
The students who met Monday night filled out a petition for a local chapter of the national honorary. The petition must be accepted by the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta and approved by the National Convention.

Included among the 15 charter members are: Betty Richardson, Don Castle and Ida Hollinger, seniors; Marilyn Murray, Don Constable and Jim Batz, juniors; Mona Hulen, Esther Smith, Jim Hilliard and Ron McGilvra, sophomores, and Carolyn Downey, Irene Ammons, Edwin Hosford, Al Lewis and Larry Clark, freshmen.



ASB President, Dick Ramsey, seems to be proving that his job hasn't got the best of him as he has his blood pressure checked. Actually Dick is advertising the coming blood drive to be held on the NNC campus. He plans to be one of the first blood donors.

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REV. C. W. FISHER
Revival Evangelist

A special feature of the instrumental music will be a baritone horn with which he received first place in competition in the state of Oklahoma and second in national competition in Chicago. Rev. Fisher also directs the congregational singing.

Besides extensive travel in all the states, Rev. Fisher's work in evangelism has taken him around the world, with a recent series of meetings in Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

Rev. Fisher is the author of three books, "The Time is Now," "Second-Hand Religion," and more recently, "Wake Up and Lift!"

Services will be held nightly in College Church and in the morning chapel throughout the week. Rev. Eugene Stowe, College Church pastor, will be in charge of all services.

Four To Attend Borah Conference

Two students and two faculty members will be representing NNC at the Eleventh Annual Borah Conference to be held March 19 and 20 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Planning to attend are Dr. Francis Sutherland, Dr. Percival Wesche, Jim Franklin and Betty Thorsen. Franklin is vice president of the local International Relations Club and Miss Thorsen is secretary-treasurer.

Three special speakers are to be featured at the conference. They are John E. Burchard, dean of humanities and social studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Josepy Kaplan, chairman of the United States committee for the international geographical year, and Henry M. Jackson, United States senator and member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee.

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Three Are Given Jobs At General Electric

Three Northwest Nazarene College engineering physics students have been given summer employment with General Electric.

They will be engineering assistants in the test power plant engineering unit at the Idaho test station.

The men—Darrell Marks, Chester Wells and Donald Constable—are among seven chosen from a large number of applicants from northwest colleges and universities for the positions. They are students of Dr. Gilbert Ford.

Word of their appointments was received in letters from L. A. Munther, supervisor of Personnel Practices at the Idaho Test Station in Idaho Falls.

"We will be very happy to welcome you into the General Electric

Company," said Munther. "We feel our project is a challenging and important one, and we want you to share with us this feeling about the project and your job with it."

Marks, senior class president, recently received word of his acceptance to work toward a doctorate in physics at the University of California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marks of Boise.

Wells, also a senior, is a Nampnan. His mother, Mrs. Mary Wells, now makes her home in Live Oak, Calif. He has been an instructor in the service.

Constable, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Constable, Sr., of Nampa. He is a track star at NNC and recently won honors in the state speech conference in the oratory division.



Dr. Gilbert Ford gives three of his students a look at some electrical equipment. The three (from left), Darrell Marks, Don Constable and Chet Wells, have been chosen for summer jobs at the General Electric test plant as assistant engineers.

with Clayton Bonar as vice president. Mona Hulen and Esther Smith were elected secretary-treasurer and recording secretary.

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In order to be eligible for membership, a student must have participated in at least two rounds of an intercollegiate contest.

"We are very eager to have a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta on our campus," said Miss Wilson. "We hope to make it this year but if we don't we're going to keep on working at achieving membership standards until we are accepted."

Prof. M. A. Wilson, director of forensic activities at NNC, says that the purpose of Pi Kappa Delta is to stimulate progress in and further the interests of intercollegiate speech activities.

According to Prof. Wilson "Pi Kappa Delta" represents the initial letters of the Greek phrase Peitho Kale Dikaia, signifying "the art of persuasion beautiful and just."

Both Prof. Wilson and Miss Wilson will be sponsors of the new speech organization. This year the speech club has been meeting with Scriblerus Club as a divisional organization.

Schmelzenbach Wins Third In Oratory At Linfield Tournament

Harmon Schmelzenbach, NNC orator, won third place in oratory finals at the Linfield Speech Tournament last weekend. The NNC senior tied for third place in a roster of 58 competitors.

There were four rounds of oratory at the conference and Schmelzenbach spoke in every round. The field was finally narrowed to six men who spoke in the final round.

Oldest in the West, the tournament each year finds Linfield College playing host to all the major colleges and universities of the Northwest. Representatives from California and Arizona also attend the meet.

The NNC contestant was given an opportunity to testify for Christ and missions when one of his judges spoke to him about the possibility of using his dramatic ability in Hollywood.



ASB President, Dick Ramsey, seems to be proving that his job hasn't got the best of him as he has his blood pressure checked. Actually Dick is advertising the coming blood drive to be held on the NNC campus. He plans to be one of the first blood donors.

DORMITORY COMPETITION

Blood Bank On Campus Monday

NNC's coming blood drawing may develop into a little friendly rivalry for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The blood bank will be on campus Monday, March 17, and hours will

be from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Dick Ramsey, ASB president, has announced that competition will be between dormitories and set up a strict percentage basis. The winning dormitory will be awarded public recognition which is yet to be decided.

Students living off campus will have their choice of the dormitory they wish to represent. These will be figured on a percentage basis also.

"We would like to reach a quota of at least 160 pints," commented Ramsey, "for we plan to top C of I's total."

When the bloodmobile visited College of Idaho February 17, the quota was 150 pints and donors gave 149.

NNC students are due to get some help from other Nampnans who indicated to residential area campaigners of the Red Cross fund drive that they desire to contribute to the blood bank.

The visit is under the direction of Ramsey, who is general chairman, and Mrs. John Riley.

Refreshments will be served to donors by the AWS. Some of the wives of faculty members are making sandwiches, and Circle K will be in charge of setting up for the drawing.

Art Club To Have Dessert Banquet

A dessert banquet is being planned by the Art Club to be held April 17 at the Harmony Cafe.

Betsy Douglas, Boise, will speak to the club about sand painting and will show some examples of her work. She and her husband are both sand painters.

Comprehensives, Culture Tests Loom Next Month

Sophomore culture tests and senior comprehensive exams are looming with a month for these two classes. The tests will be April 11 and 12.

This year a new set of examinations will be administered to evaluate the general education achievement of the sophomores and seniors and the mastery of their major fields by the seniors.

On Friday morning, April 11, both seniors and sophomores will take the Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examination. These will measure the individual's grasp of basic concepts and his ability to apply them in interpreting a variety of types of materials in social science, humanities, and natural science.

That afternoon, the sophomores will take the Co-operative English Test.

On the following morning, each senior will take the Graduate Record Advanced Test in his major field, if such a test is published. Otherwise, he will take the comprehensive examination prepared by his major professor.

Answer sheets will be scored by the Educational Testing Service which publishes the Graduate Record Exam, and the results will be ready early in May.

☆ ☆ NNC CRUSADER ☆ ☆

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★★ Editorial Comment ★★

YOUR NEWSPAPER

What is news? The dictionary defines news as "information about something which has just happened or will soon happen."

Newspapers are among the best sources for this information, but they don't always get all the news when or before it happens.

School newspapers are no exception, for they usually have to rely upon what the staff knows of happenings on campus. Therefore, a good news-worthy item is often overlooked, simply because it was not known to enough people.

The CRUSADER belongs to the students of NNC. The staff tries to see to it, and sincerely hopes that everyone on campus gets a copy of each issue. The staff hopes that the reader will find things which are of definite interest to him, and about people he knows.

Students fail to realize that they are the ones who make the paper. If it weren't for them, there wouldn't be anything to write about, and consequently, there would be no need for the publication. A school newspaper is too often taken for granted. It is generally expected that the paper be printed and that it be filled with news.

But what happens when there isn't enough news? Then the paper uses "filler" material—articles that are sent to the editor for just such a purpose. These stories are sent to many colleges and universities, so naturally, there is nothing in them about the individual school. Without realizing it, students recognize this material and avoid reading it because there is nothing in it of local interest.

A reader expects, and rightly so, to read about things and people he knows. Here is where the reader himself can become a very welcome free-lance reporter for the CRUSADER. If you know something concerning the school or friends at school, turn it in to the paper. Then you will not only have the pleasure of reading about your friends, but you will feel the pride of having contributed the news.

News may be turned in anytime through the letter slot in the CRUSADER office on the side of the speech hall.

Contribute to your paper and you'll get more out of it.—D.E.

(Taken from the March 4 issue of the BJC ROUNDUP)

CALLED TO HOLINESS Anyone May Climb

The songs, prayers, and preached word of the recent Holiness Convention still ring in my ears. "For God hath not called us to uncleanness but unto holiness."

Let's climb the mountain! Most young people if given the opportunity will respond with enthusiasm and delight. Climbing mountains presents a challenge. It is adventure. It is rewarding. You start out with zeal and vigor and climb fast, but soon your breath becomes short and you slow down. Then you climb steadily, stopping occasionally to rest and enjoy the scenery. It is beautiful and you feel rewarded for your efforts.

As you climb steadily upward the things in the valley grow smaller and more insignificant. As you look around you, your thoughts turn to God; how great an earth He created, the hills and the valleys, the forests and the plains, the sky and the oceans, all a part of His wonderful creation.

MISSIONARY MUSINGS

By HARMON SCHMELZENBACH

"Scratch the Christian and you will find the pagan . . . spoiled."

These words of I. Langwill reflected his opinion of Christianity. To him it meant nothing, merely a cloak draped over one. A cloak to be thrown away when the going became hard.

Langwill and I disagree. You see, I too have known some pagans.

I think of a Zulu called Zumpie. A great fighting savage, decked in leopard skin and black ostrich feathers, alive with muscle; he lived for war.

He had danced himself into a frenzy more than once, and then led, with spear and shield, on some murderous raid.

His answer, his argument to all war: Fight! He was an almost lone survivor of a great fighting race, and among them he had become a legend. In his march to power, his kraal had been surrounded and massacred. He had fought his way out, wounded and alone.

"Missionary, many times as you passed through our village you spoke of a man called Jesus. Is he so far that I could not walk there and speak to him and see if that which you say is true?"

Before the sun had climbed into the sky, he had knelt there on the hard earth, and Christ had set him free, broken the chain of superstition and darkness.

Years rolled by. He rose from a church member to a pastor, then evangelist. Once when attacked by six armed men, while preaching, he calmly proceeded, with unused but not unforgotten skill, to disarm them. The six lost their spears and clubs and ended up listening

to his sermon in order to regain them.

He slowly learned to replace hate with love, fight with zeal. When the missionary's canvas boat capsized, it was he who plunged into the swollen, crocodile-infested water to save his life.

Around a campfire in a lonely outpost in the bush, word reached him by drum that the missionary was dying and had called for him. He grabbed at a stick, and sparks and dust flew as the three-legged pot sprawled into the fire. The African night swallowed him.

By dawn he staggered into the mission station, two rivers and almost 40 miles of bush lay behind him.

Finally, blind and stooped with age, a child led him from village to village so that he could preach; could tell those who sat in darkness that a great light had come.

I asked him one time, as a child will, why God had allowed him to become blind? For a long moment he was still, the network of thin white lines across his face were still visible scars from long-gone battles.

Then he spoke. "They have become dimmed to the things of this earth through long gazing at the brilliance and glory of God's great city."

Those words reflected a brilliance that came from the center of his being. He was like a diamond—pure, no flaws within, no cloak draped over him, and so hard that to scratch was only to reflect the brilliance in a million other directions. The pagan, changed, perfected!

Exchange Coed Surprises French

(ACP)—An Antioch college coed fears she "shook up" some French housewives.

Just back from six months in Europe, fifth-year government major Pat Neal, told the Antioch RECORD she surprised the French by working while being a student (and an American at that)!

She worked in the only cafe in a 200-person town near the French-Swiss border. Duties included sweeping, washing dishes, waiting tables, ironing (on a table since there was no ironing board), gardening and doing washing at the village public fountain.

"I'm afraid I shook up some local housewives," she said. "They were amazed that an American girl knew how to wash clothes on a board."

Professors Reveal "Intellectual Void"

(ACP)—Professors at University of Rhode Island scored that school's "anti-intellectualism" in a recent special seminar on the subject.

The BEACON recorded these comments:

From a speech professor—Blame for the "intellectual void" belongs to faculty, administration, secondary schools, homes and students themselves, with special words for administrators.

"The administration has encouraged social life in fraternities, muscle rather than brain, and a student-controlled campus," said the professor, Dr. Robert E. Will. (BEACON editors disagreed with his view.)

"Most students don't know what an intellectual pursuit is," he continued.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Rhodes Elected To Honorary Society

By Jackie Soderholm



MISS RHODES

Miss Wanda Rhodes, teacher of home economics and physical education at NNC, was recently elected into Omicron Nu, a home economics honorary society, it has been announced.

The object of the society is to recognize superior scholarship and to promote leadership and research in the field of home economics.

Miss Rhodes, who is from Albuquerque, New Mexico, graduated from Bethany Nazarene College with a BS degree. She received her master's degree from Oregon State College.

Besides teaching 18 hours a week, Miss Rhodes is head resident of Mangum Hall and faculty adviser for GNG, women's athletic club.

Miss Rhodes' name was submitted by Mrs. Aller, president of the Idaho Home Economics Association, who is an active member of Omicron Nu Society. Miss Rhodes was selected on the basis of scholastic record, which must be a B average or higher, promise of future achievement, professional interest and contributions, personality and qualities of leadership.

Omicron Nu was established at Michigan Agricultural College where students thought it conducive to their best interest to have an honor society.

In 1912 at a division faculty meeting, a foundation for such an organization was made by Miss Gilchrist, Dean of Home Economics at Michigan Agricultural College. Colleges and universities offering a four-year course in home economics leading to a BA or BS degree can become members of this society and form their own chapters. NNC is in the Lamba chapter.

Miss Rhodes will officially become a member this summer and will be recognized at commencement this June for her achievement.

Kindness is like light—no matter how little there is of it, a fellow can see it if it is dark enough around him.

It isn't so much a question of how much we should give to God, but how much of what He has given to us—we have the right to keep.

Cupid's Corner

By MARILYN WOODBECK

Saint Patrick arrived early this year to announce the engagement of Jean Kerns to Bob Parker. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Kerns of Ashland, Ore. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker of Eugene, Ore. A late summer wedding is being planned.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Bachelors and Troubled Brothers,
 I read your letters o'er,
 And consequently found
 A lot of helpful hints
 And much advice that's sound—
 Not just for me alone, you know
 But all the gals around.
 Now may I add, I read your
 Personally suggested book
 Sometime ago, and then
 Some old ideas forsook;
 As to the rinses and the goos,
 Really, I'm just kidding—look.
 Well, still I have some doubts
 But am in no wise glum.
 May the boys at Chapman Hall
 Take heed—at least some;
 So make myself available?
 Recreation Center—here I come!
 Thank you,
 Cathy Coed

CALLED TO HOLINESS

Anyone May Climb

The songs, prayers, and preached word of the recent Holiness Convention still ring in my ears. "For God hath not called us to uncleanness but unto holiness.

Let's climb the mountain! Most young people if given the opportunity will respond with enthusiasm and delight. Climbing mountains presents a challenge. It is adventure. It is rewarding. You start out with zeal and vigor and climb fast, but soon your breath becomes short and you slow down. Then you climb steadily, stopping occasionally to rest and enjoy the scenery. It is beautiful and you feel rewarded for your efforts.

As you climb steadily upward the things in the valley grow smaller and more insignificant. As you look around you, your thoughts turn to God; how great an earth He created, the hills and the valleys, the forests and the plains, the sky and the oceans, all a part of His wonderful creation.

It is interesting to note here that many times when Jesus wanted to pray, he climbed a mountain where He could be alone with His Father in heaven.

The life of holiness is like mountain climbing. Holiness is the highest state a man can live in; freedom from sin and all its damning effects and fellowship with God through the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ our Lord. It is challenging, adventurous and rewarding. It is continual growth (climbing) and although there may be rest periods, difficult places over rocks, fallen logs, and thorny brush, there ARE no plateaus, no times when one neither goes up nor down.

The further one climbs on the highway of holiness, the better it is. The world's offers become smaller and have less appeal. Another interesting factor is that the top is never reached. You may reach what you had thought was the top, but when you come to it you see another mountain before you—another challenge to meet.

Our highest goal is to be like Jesus, and that is logical. The life of holiness is simply letting the Holy Spirit have complete control and making Christ the pattern for our lives.

Now let us draw a conclusion from this analogy of mountain climbing to apply to the fully sanctified person.

He grows!

By pureness—"his strength is the strength of ten because his heart is pure."

By knowledge—"wise men lay up knowledge."

By long-suffering—"Jesus suffered, even to death on the cross, leaving us an example."

By kindness—"is not restricted old women, but it a mark of rugged manhood and an essential element of womanhood."

By the Holy Ghost—"take us not up hence except Thy presence go with us."

By the power of God—"the spirit indeed is strength, but the flesh is weak."

By the word of truth—"truth does not need defense, it only needs witnesses."

By witnessing—"the greatest sermons are preached with only two people present."

By honor and dishonor—"there is no limit to the good a man can do if he does not care who gets the credit."

By understanding—"with all thy getting, get understanding."

By prayer—"apostacy usually begins at the closet door."

By love unfeigned—"the highest gift of God, the fulfilling of the law, man's greatest need."

Roger Burkhart

Bell Signals Dorm Hours At College

(ACP)—Those who say their goodnights in the women's dormitory at South Dakota State college will no longer have any trouble knowing when it's time to leave, says columnist Marlene Longwood in the South Dakota COLLEGIAN.

The house mother, wondering why the fellows didn't go when the lights went out, took a survey one night and learned that everyone's eyes were shut so they could

hardly tell when the room was darkened.

Now she rings a little dinner bell at the evening's close.

South Dakota State has one dormitory with both men and women—and the house mother is a college junior.

Explanation: the dormitory is an off-campus home housing 10 coeds and two men students who are also caretakers. The housemother took a "vacation" of 26 years between here sophomore and junior years to raise a family.

(ACP)—An Antioch college coed fears she "shook up" some French housewives.

Just back from six months in Europe, fifth-year government major Pat Neal, told the Antioch RECORD she surprised the French by working while being a student (and an American at that)!

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"I'm afraid I shook up some local housewives," she said. "They were amazed that an American girl knew how to wash clothes on a board."

Miss Neal said her job was "tough," but "the only way to really learn about the French people and their language is to live with a family."

She says Americans are unpopular in France at present because the French think the arms the U.S. sends to Tunisia are being sold to

Algeria, then used against French forces.

While she was in her village, workers there staged a paralyzing strike. Miss Neal called it paradoxical that the French could get together for a strike but not a government.

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GOD'S CHILDREN

We call them retarded because they are slow
Unfortunate too? A thousand times, "No!"
Is it so tragic to live out one's life
Free from the worry of struggle and strife?
Free from the gnawings of envy and greed,
Free from desire to fill every need
To show the world we're so big and so smart,
To spend all our time just playing a part
For which, perhaps, we're not even fitted
But to which, by some fate, we've been so committed?
A dignity's theirs the rest of us lack,
They have no need to slap on the back
Another from whom they seek favor, or things.
Their trust's in One from Whom all favor springs.
To be sure, with not one would we want to change places:
And yet, just a glance at their sweet, happy faces
Should prove beyond doubt that they really know
They are God's Children—the retarded and slow.

—Marjorie McMaster

And much advice that's sound—
Not just for me alone, you know
But all the gals around.
Now may I add, I read your
Personally suggested book
Sometime ago, and then
Some old ideas forsook;
As to the rinses and the goos,
Really, I'm just kidding—look.
Well, still I have some doubts
But am in no wise glum.
May the boys at Chapman Hall
Take heed—at least some;
So make myself available?
Recreation Center—here I come!
Thank you,
Cathy Coed

Miss Rhodes will officially become a member this summer and will be recognized at commencement this June for her achievement.

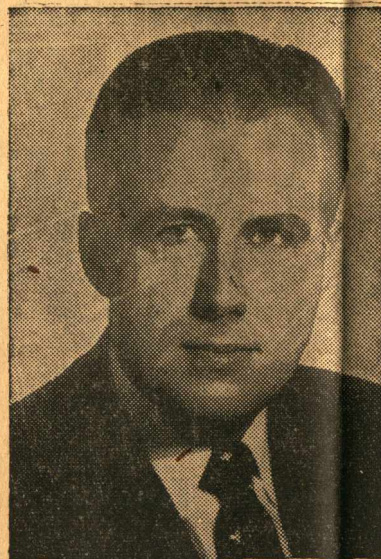
Kindness is like light—no matter how little there is of it, a fellow can see it if it is dark enough around him.

It isn't so much a question of how much we should give to God, but how much of what He has given to us—we have the right to keep.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY NOT SPREAD OUT, BOYS? NO NEED FOR ALL OF YOU TO FLUNK."



Rev. William Fisher

Hear WILLIAM FISHER

- ★ Outstanding Evangelist
- ★ Talented Singer
- ★ Instrumentalist

SINGING — PLAYING — PREACHING

SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

— NIGHTLY NEXT WEEK AT 7:30

COLLEGE CHURCH

Crusader Choir Soon To Start Tour - March 28

Crusader Choir, fifty voices strong, under the direction of War-nie Tippitt, will present the open-ing concert of their spring tour in Klamath Falls, Oregon on Fri-day evening, March 28.

Twelve more concerts in 9 days will follow, beginning the next eve-ning in Ashland.

Sunday morning, March 30, will find the choir in Medford and that evening in Eugene. Salem and Portland First Church are their next stops on March 30 and April 1 respectively.

Journeying into Washington, the choir will sing at Vancouver Hill-crest on Wednesday, April 2, on to Seattle First Church Thursday night and then over to Spokane First the following night.

After singing at Moses Lake on the evening of April 5, the choir will sing at Yakima First Church Easter morning. The final two concerts will be given that same day; at 3:30 P. M. in Pasco, and in Walla Walla First Church that evening.

The numbers that the choir will sing are as follows: A Mighty Fortress is Our God—Mueller; Lo, My Shepherd is Divine—Hayden; Great is Jehovah—Schubert; Ride on King Jesus, Poor Wayfaring Stranger, Roll Chariot, A Name I Highly Treasure—arr. Tippitt; Im-mortal Love Forever Fall, Sing O Ye Heavens, God So Loved the World, When Thou Comest, How Firm A Foundation, Longing For Jesus, and Amazing Grace.

A new feature with the choir this year will be the Madrigal Singers directed by Double E. Hill. They will present about a twenty minute portion of the concert. Se-lections will include: My Bonnie Lass, Echo Song, O Sacred Head Now Wounded, Great and Marvel-ous are Thy Works; Holy, Holy, Holy; This is My Father's World, and How Sad Flows the Stream.

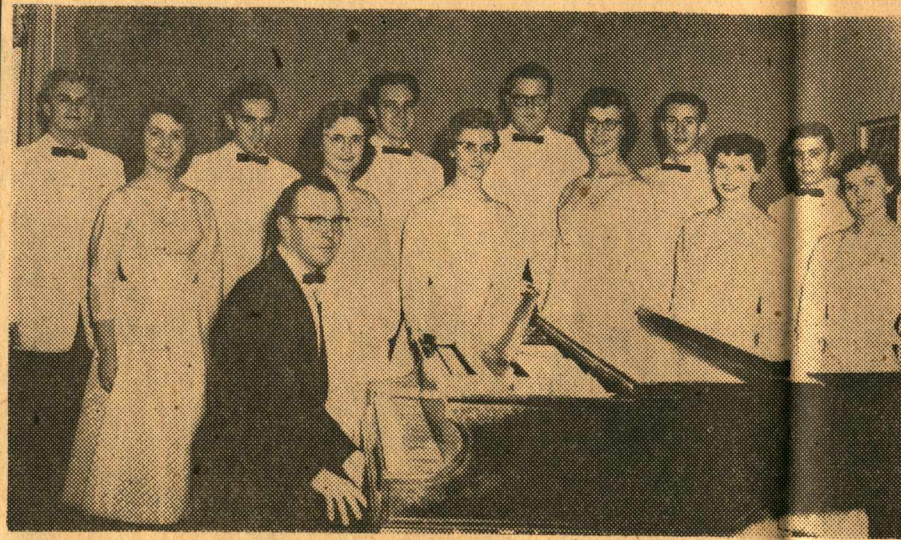
A trombone quartet or a string ensemble will play the offertory at each concert.

Prof. Double E. Hill will be giving a short talk about the school at each concert, as Dr. Riley will not be traveling with the choir this year.

"This is the tour that each mem-ber of the choir has been looking forward to all year and we are anticipating it to be one of the best tours we've ever had," com-mented Prof. Tippitt.

STUDY AND SPUTNIK

College Press Reacts



★
The NNC Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Double E. Hill will present their first formal concert tonight in the auditorium.
★

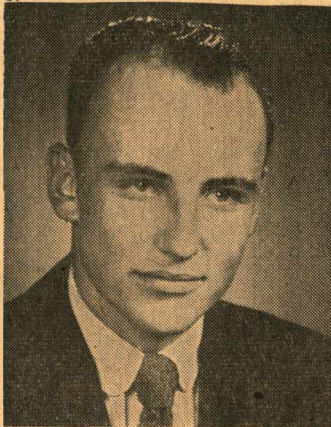
DOCTORATE STUDY

Darrell Marks To Study At University of California

Darrell L. Marks, engineering physics major at NNC has recently been invited to graduate study next fall at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif.

Marks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marks of Boise. He plans to study at least four more years in the department of nuclear physics at the California institu-tion, working for his doctorate in physics.

His wife, Neva, is interested in science, too, although she con-fesses that her husband's nuclear physics vocabulary has reached proportions beyond her grasp. She



DARRELL MARKS

is the daughter of Josh Lairs of Boise. The two met in a ninth grade general science class where, incidentally, Neva pulled down an "A" for the course. They were married in 1955 and since then Neva has worked in the registrar's office at NNC while Darrell went to school. Darrell has a part-time job with a Nampa florist.

Both are quick to express their appreciation for Dr. Gilbert Ford, who is Darrell's major professor. "We feel that we owe this wonder-ful opportunity to Doctor Ford and his guidance," they say.

They will move to Berkeley this summer and Neva will "loaf" while Darrell works. September will bring school for him and a job for her.

And it all began in a ninth grade science class in Boise.

Ten Senior Women Initiated Into Home Economics Groups

Ten senior home economics ma-jors were initiated into two home economics associations recently in a district IHEA meeting in Boise.

The women were initiated into the Idaho Home Economics Asso-ciation and the American Home Economics Association. The meet-ing was held March 8 in the Candle Light Room of the Owyhee Hotel.

Initiated were: Joanne Schroeder, Marilyn Jackson, Ruth Kalbfleisch, Wanda Moore, Ruthie Burkhart, Vi Jahn, Bobby Duke, Virginia Horne, Phyllis Pond and Pauline Taylor.

Accompanying the initiates were Mrs. Aller, Miss Rhodes and Miss Condon.

BULLETIN ASB ELECTION

Dates for the coming ASB presi-dential election were set by the student council at a meeting held Wednesday. Names of candidates must be submitted to the council by April 2 for approval. Nomina-tion and acceptance speeches will be held in chapel on April 16. The

Miss Wilson To Speak At Teen Summer Institute

Miss Helen Wilson, professor of speech and journalism, has been invited to be one of four repre-sentative professional persons who have been asked to speak at the International Teen-Age Institute sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene this summer.

Some 500 selected teen-agers will be present at the conference which will be held at Estes Park, Colorado, at the Y.M.C.A.

Miss Wilson has been asked to represent the teaching profession and education. Other speakers will include: Dr. Howard Hamlin of Chicago, Ill., representing the medi-cal profession; Mr. Bud Smee of California, representing the legal profession and Mr. Alex Patterson, House of Commons, Canada, repre-senting politics and government.

According to Ponder W. Gill-land, General N.Y.P.S. Secretary, each speaker will have forty-five minutes to present to the total group the challenge and oppor-tunity offered by the particular field which he represents.

Miss Wilson plans to do gradu-ate work in speech this summer in California. She will fly back to Colorado to attend he institute.

Izunt It Weerd?

(ACP)—Bowling Green Univer-sity NEWS writer Ray Dangel sug-gests the United States adopt phonetic spelling. Says he:

"Woodent it bee grate if sum-budee wood dreem up a noo lang-widge, spokn and ritn at is sowndz? It shurlee wood make thingz eesier frm sumbody frum a forun na-shun whoo tryz to lern English.

"Thingz wood bee beter al arownd, if each leter had onlee wun sownd.

"But it seemz as if nobudee will urgree too this alterashun, so I wil take my thots elseware too

MUSIC PREVIEW

Contralto Scheduled For Concert Tomorrow Night

Blond Claramae Turner—the un-disputed "ALL-AMERICAN CON-TRALTO" who will sing at the NNC Auditorium on March 15, under the auspices of the Nampa Civic Music Association, is herself an eloquent rebuttal of Europe's claim to vocal supremacy.

A rich contralto voice and a tre-mendous dramatic talent, combined with those elusive qualities of ex-citement and magnetism, have made Claramae Turner one of the most gifted and versatile singers of our day.

Mistress of seventy-five major



CLARAMAE TURNER

Pastors Reject Religion Courses At Iowa State

(ACP)—A proposal passed Iowa State's student senate "that the college offer credit for both sec-tarian and non-sectarian religious courses" failed to receive full ap-proval from pastors of campus churches, said the Iowa State DAILY.

Some commented there was a need for such courses, but ques-tioned whether students would have time to take the courses and whether qualified teachers were avail-able.

They asked that the word "sec-tarian" be clearly defined. They mentioned the principle of separa-tion of church and state.

One minister said, "The church student center should be the place for such courses to be offered.

Student Religious council, with-out approving the senate proposal, voted to "accept" the religion course proposal of the YM-YWCA. This stated "that sectarian differ-ences in Christianity not be em-phazized, but that courses dealing

operatic roles, many of which she has performed at the Metropolitan Opera, the San Francisco Opera, and the Chicago Lyric Opera, Miss Turner was praised by the critics for her performance this season in the American premiere of Pou-lenc's "The Carmelites" with the San Francisco Opera Company.

The Metropolitan Opera and Gian-Carlo Menotti, a few seasons ago, simultaneously offered con-tracts to this young San Francisco Opera star, who was in New York for radio and concert appearances.

Claramae Turner thus created the title role at the world premiere of Menotti's now-famous opera "The Medium," although she could not go into the Broadway produc-tion because of her Metropolitan debut.

For her powerful interpretation of the Medium and for her starring roles at the "Met", New York critics dusted off rarely used super-latives.

Miss Turner's Madame Flora was one of the great achievements of the lyric opera, and she rarely assembles a program without in-cluding the Monologue from this Menotti work. Her performances in "Carmen," "Aida," "Salome," "Samson and Delilah," "Il Trova-tore" and other standard repertory operas are unforgettable. Arturo Toscanini himself chose her for his broadcast production of "The Masked Ball"—an historic event that is now among the treasures of the RCA Victor catalogue.

She has sung in all forty-eight of the United States, earning criti-cal praise and affection of devoted audiences everywhere.

Her delight is to win the heart by purely musica lmeans. A leading role in opera or oratorio, a solo appearance with symphony or-chestra, a recital before listeners of any degree of sophistication—no matter what the challenge, Claramae Turner addresses herself to it with a charm and sovereign personality that befits one of the reigning contraltos of our time.

"Lousy" Classes At U. of Kansas

(ACP)—"This class is certainly lousy," said the omnipresent voice from the back of the room.

But this time the voice wasn't being impertinent. He was right. The class was entomology at Uni-versity of Kansas, and the profes-sor was giving each student a louse of his own.

and How Sad Flows the Stream.
A trombone quartet or a string ensemble will play the offertory at each concert.

Prof. Double E. Hill will be giving a short talk about the school at each concert, as Dr. Riley will not be traveling with the choir this year.

"This is the tour that each member of the choir has been looking forward to all year and we are anticipating it to be one of the best tours we've ever had," commented Prof. Tippitt.



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Initiated were Joanne Schroeder, Marilyn Jackson, Ruth Kalbfleisch, Wanda Moore, Ruthie Burkhart, Vi Jahn, Bobby Duke, Virginia Horne, Phyllis Pond and Pauline Taylor.

Accompanying the initiates were Mrs. Aller, Miss Rhodes and Miss Condon.

BULLETIN ASB ELECTION

Dates for the coming ASB presidential election were set by the student council at a meeting held Wednesday. Names of candidates must be submitted to the council by April 2 for approval. Nomination and acceptance speeches will be held in chapel on April 16. The primary vote will be April 21, and the final ballot is scheduled for April 23. Dan Martin was elected by the council as chairman of the board of tellers.

Editors Advise "Stick With It"

(ACP)—Editors of HEIGHTS DAILY NEWS (College of Engineering, University Heights, New York University) don't even mention pay when discussing what a student leader gets for his time and effort.

Criticizing editors of a Canadian college paper who resigned because "nobody cared" about the job they did, the Heightsmen noted "if students reach any position of importance, they soon realize that the time involved is way out of proportion with the credit and glory. "Then they remain a part of the activity because they feel they are doing something for the school and they enjoy the work."

They called those who quit "immature and irresponsible," adding "we would like to warn aspirants to high positions in student activities of the inherent danger of conflict with academic and other interests and appeal to those who have attained these positions to stick with them and do the best possible job."

STUDY AND SPUTNIK

College Press Reacts To Sputnik Satellite

(ACP)—The college press reacted to the Sputnik story and the look at our educational system that resulted from American worry over man-made satellites.

Students heard speakers on the subjects and discussed the future themselves. Here are typical examples of the talk.

"When Sputnik passed over Australia it went 'beep, beep.' As it

passed over South America and Europe it went 'beep, beep.'

"But when it went over the United States it went 'ha, ha!'"

So said Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the Russian writer, in a lecture at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana.

She explained, "Russian minds have always been great, and the Americans seem to have forgotten that. Scientific development is the only outlet for these people's minds," she said, "for they have no other opportunity to create."

According to FAGOTS, the college's newspaper, Countess Tolstoy feels Americans are playing into the Kremlin's hands over Sputnik, not remembering that while the Russians have the first satellite "they have no freedom; their food is scanty; they aren't allowed to create or think for themselves. It is as though they are tied up."

LITTLE RIDDLES

(ACP): "Sticklers" from Hardin-Simmons university BRAND, Abilene, Texas:

What is:

A candy-chewing sister? Nibbling sibling.

A lackadaisical mob? Bored horde.

A flower that didn't bloom? Dud bud.

An agile secret agent? Spry spy.

KROK Broadcast Schedule

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.—After Dinner Music
7:30 p.m.—Haven of Rest
8:00 p.m.—World News Summary
8:15 p.m.—Join the Navy
8:30 p.m.—Family Worship Hour
8:45 p.m.—Pat's Patter
9:00 p.m.—College Concert
10:00 p.m.—Sign Off

TUESDAY

9:45 a.m.—Chapel
10:30 a.m.—Sign Off
7:00 p.m.—After Dinner Music
7:30 p.m.—Haven of Rest
8:00 p.m.—Serenade in Blue
8:15 p.m.—Mood Music
8:30 p.m.—Family Worship Hour
8:45 p.m.—Forward March
9:00 p.m.—Gospel Disk Jockey
10:00 p.m.—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

9:45 a.m.—Chapel
10:30 a.m.—Sign Off
7:00 p.m.—Sacred Music
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, College Church
9:00 p.m.—Music
10:00 p.m.—Sign Off

THURSDAY

9:45 a.m.—Chapel
10:30 a.m.—Sign Off
7:00 p.m.—After Dinner Music
7:15 p.m.—Forward March
7:30 p.m.—Haven of Rest
8:00 p.m.—U. N. Story
8:15 p.m.—Join the Navy
8:30 p.m.—Family Worship Hour
8:45 p.m.—Serenade in Blue
9:00 p.m.—Youth for Christ
9:15 p.m.—Sacred Music
9:30 p.m.—Proudly We Hail
10:00 p.m.—Sign Off

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—Sacred Music
2:30 p.m.—Family Worship Hour
2:45 p.m.—Freedom Story
3:00 p.m.—Showers of Blessing
3:15 p.m.—Sacred Music and Devotions
3:30 p.m.—Hour of Decision
4:00 p.m.—Sign Off
7:00 p.m.—Sacred Music
7:15 p.m.—College Church
Sunday Eve. Services
8:30 p.m.—Sign Off

California. She will fly back to Colorado to attend he institute.

Izunt It Weerd?

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"Woodent it bee grate if sumbudee wood dreem up a noo langwidze, spokn and ritn at is sowndz? It shurlee wood make thingz eesier frm sumbudy frum a forun nashun whoo tryz to lern English.

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"But it seemz as if nobudee will urgree too this alterashun, so I wil take my thots elseware too more xeptubul feeldz uv mentul ndever.'"

"Absent-Minded" Title Is Claimed By Professor

(ACP)—A University of Minnesota professor may qualify for the all-time "absent-minded" title.

The MINNESOTA DAILY's IVORY TOWER magazine tells story, as reported by their spy in the faculty dining club.

Prof. X took his tray with his day's fare of chow mein, water and coffee and walked to the sugar and cream table. He picked up the cream and poured a long stream into his water. An alert waitress snatched the glass and replaced it.

Amid guffaws of colleagues, he made his way to a table, sat down with as much dignity as possible and shook several drops of soya sauce into his coffee.

The club's formal air was more shaken as confused Prof. X grabbed his water glass and dumped it into his chow mein.

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"Your personal apperance is your most valuable asset"
LET US KEEP YOU TRIM

Flavor afloat
DAIRY QUEEN FLOATS

Heap big treat... your favorite flavor capped with scoops of delicious Dairy Queen. Served fresh from the freezer, Dairy Queen is better tasting, better for you. Less fattening, too!

Come in for a treat TODAY!

DEWEY and 12TH — YOUR REFRESHMENT CENTER

DAILY.

Some commented there was a need for such courses, but questioned whether students would have time to take the courses and whether qualified teachers were available.

They asked that the word "sectarian" be clearly defined. They mentioned the principle of separation of church and state.

One minister said, "The church student center should be the place for such courses to be offered.

Student Religious council, without approving the senate proposal, voted to "accept" the religion course proposal of the YM-YWCA. This stated "that sectarian differences in Christianity not be emphasized, but that courses dealing with the development and doctrines of the contemporary Christian church, taught by paid full-time college staff members, be offered."

NYU Accommodates Sidewalk Visitors

(ACP)—New York University is putting up a new building at 100 Trinity place, wisely supervised, of course, by hundreds of New Yorkers on their way to work.

To recognize these sidewalk superintendents, the university has put a guest book at the construction site. It will be bound and placed behind the corner stone.

Some of the most prominent persons in the financial district have signed, reports the NYU HEIGHTS DAILY NEWS.

And oval holes have been cut—at various levels for children and short and tall adults—in the wooden wall surrounding the new building to further service the amateur supervisors. Each porthole is adorned with a motarboard and tassel.

of any degree of sophistication—no matter what the challenge, Claramae Turner addresses herself to it with a charm and sovereign personality that befits one of the reigning contraltos of our time.

"Lousy" Classes At U. of Kansas

(ACP)—"This class is certainly lousy," said the omnipresent voice from the back of the room.

But this time the voice wasn't being impertinent. He was right. The class was entomology at University of Kansas, and the professor was giving each student a louse of his own.

The lave were bacteria-free, said the prof, and anyone who wanted to let a louse feed on his arm could do so.

"In fact," he said, "we'll have a little contest to see whose louse starts feeding first."

Reported the DAILY KANSAN, it was a two-second tie between the prof's louse and one whose master was a sophomore.

Through a microscope, students watched the pump in each louse's head draw blood into its body. The body is transparent, so the flow could be seen.

After 25 minutes of feeding, each louse had expanded to about twice normal size and was dark red in color.

Then everyone was given his "cootie" to keep—in a glass vial.

HAVE YOUR
EARS LOWERED QUICK
at
RAY'S
BARBER SHOP

Under Words

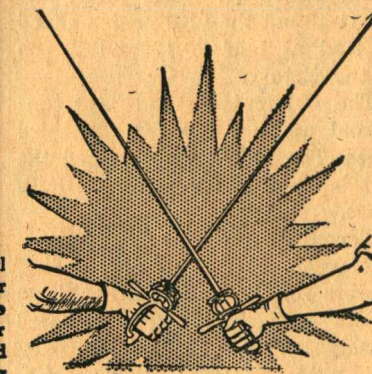
By RAY MIX



TEMPER — Noblemen of old sought to possess swords with highly tempered blades. Because of these superior blades, they sometimes fought "at the drop of a hat," and became known for their — TEMPER.

COUNTER — Tradesmen of Medieval Europe calculated the prices of their wares upon the top of the table which separated them from their customers. This practice was called "counting" and the table became a — COUNTER.

(Copyright 1949 Youth Features A169)



(Illus. John Flanery)

SPORTS

★ Here's The Pitch ★

By CEC CAMPBELL

GOOD-BYE SENIORS

No, graduation hasn't arrived yet, but it's good-bye for three senior basketball players. NNC will miss Duane Steuckle's defensive antics and playmaking. Dave Gardner will leave a big empty spot under the basket where he collected his record number of points. The team will also miss the clutch playing and hustle that Dan Martin has provided.

Winkle High As Junior Varsity Closes Season

Led by their top scorer, Perry Winkle, the NNC junior varsity basketball team closed out their season with a record of 13 wins and 11 losses and a second place finish in the City League. Five of the losses were by 4 points or less.

Coached by Duane Peppley, the JV's scored 1306 points to their opponents' 1214, for an average of 54.2 points per game to 50.6 average for their opponents.

The JV's highest scorer was Perry Winkle with 248 points, a 12-point per game average. He was followed by Phil Campbell and Wally Steward, who each had a 9-point per game average.

One performance showed Winkle with 26 counters, and several other times he hit above 20. Next in line was Campbell who netted 22 points in a single night.

Of the highlights of the season was the Gooding Outlaw Tournament. The JV's won their first two games and then lost to Mountain Home AFB by one point. The flyers' star, Meade, was held down for no points in the first half and two minutes of the second half. Most of the checking was done by Wally Steward.

Another highlight was the rivalry with the College of Idaho junior varsity which ended at an even three and three record.

ADPs Ride Top Spot In Women's Basketball Race

Women's basketball has ended with the ADPs riding the top rung of the ladder.

TENNIS

Let's take a look at who the tennis courts will be sporting this spring. The team will be paced by three from last year's highly successful team. They are Dorothy Mittleider, Martha Hopkins and Minnie Humphrey. Betty Richardson, last year's No. 2 player has decided to give up the sport in favor of intramural this season. Some of the other prospects are Orrine Maurer, Pat Jonas, Marilyn Matthews, Louella Daniels and Bev Bullock.

The men's tennis team is having a little trouble. At present, there seems to be a lack of gentlemen who wish to participate.

BASEBALL

Coach "Pop" Frazier's diamond nine will be missing the services of their hard hitting third baseman, Bob Peppley, as they open their season against College of Idaho. "Pop" hasn't cut his squad yet, and it looks like it will be a difficult task for the competition is very close.

Those who have had previous experiences are the following: Don Kinyon, Keith Jones, Ben Clouser, Don Crawford, Cec Campbell, Loren Ellis, Sam Willard, Ernie Thompson, Bob Brooks, Dick Etulain and Jim Nevin.

The Crusader pitching is somewhat of a question mark since there are only four boys turning out for that position. But, if the untried pitchers come through, and the veterans aren't plagued by wildness or injury, the Crusaders should be a tough team to beat.

SPORTS SHORTS

FROM INTRAMURAL SCENE

The final deadline for determining the mixed-doubles ping pong champions is set for Monday, March 17. As press time teams still in the running include: ADP, B. Richardson and D. Hoff, N. McConnell and J. Dirkse; SLA, T. Samuels and M. Humphrey, Phil Stuchell and Pat Jones; Olympian, M. Cammack and E. Booker, C. Sheppard and Roberta Miller; LSP, S. Whitecack and P. Miller, Joan Ogburn and Jim Nevin.

Crusaders Round Out Season With Dist. NAIA Meet

The NNC Crusaders, coached by Orrin Hills, rounded out their 1957-58 basketball season at the district five NAIA tournament. The season record is 17 wins against 13 losses.

The Crusaders were led throughout the season by big Dave Gardner, who set two new records. He scored a record of 40 points in a single game and topped the old one-season record of 524 held by Morris Chalfant.

Other scoring leaders were Bob Peppley, Tom Tracy and Sam Willard. Peppley and Gardner both placed in the top twenty scorers in the Northwest. Peppley was unable to play in the last two games of the season due to a knee injury.

As for next year, the Crusaders will lose only three men, Gardner, Duane Steuckle and Dan Martin, from this year's squad. The 1958-59 team will be bolstered by this year's impressive junior varsity team.

Women's Volleyball Now Underway

Women's volleyball play for second semester got underway Thursday, March 13, with two games being played. Play this season will be somewhat changed as the intramural teams will be playing according to the 1958 rule changes initiated by the Women's Official Volleyball Rules Committee.

The number of players per team has been reduced from eight players to six and only one hit will be allowed in succession which is a switch from the former two hits. A game will be either 15 points by one team with a two-point margin, or eight minutes of play and a two-point margin.

Games scheduled in the volleyball competition are as follows: March 15—Spa-ADP; Oly-Ath March 18—ADP-LSP; SLA-Spa March 20—Oly-ADP; Ath-Spa March 27—LSP-SLA; Oly-Spa April 1—ADP-SLA; Ath-LSP April 8—Oly-SLA; Spa-ADP April 10—ADP-Ath

Women's All-Star Team

Twenty-Four Prospects Work Out for Baseball



Coach "Pop" Frazier gives pitcher Cec Campbell a bit of advice at home plate during a break in practice. Looking on is veteran catcher, Don Crawford.

Headed by lettermen, 24 prospects met Coach Pop Frazier in the first workout for the baseball squad.

Returning lettermen are pitchers Cecil Campbell, who laid out last year because of an injury, and Don Kinyon; catcher, Don Crawford; infielders, Jim Nevin, Keith Jones, and Ben Clouser; and outfielders, Bob Brooks and Dick Etulain.

Newcomers who have looked good in workouts are Ernie Thompson, Dave Stuart, John Wright and Phil White.

The tentative schedule for the 1958 season is as follows:

Baseball Schedule 1958

March

22—C of I, There (Rodeo), 3:30

April

- 4—Mt. Home, Here, 3:30
- 5—Idaho State Col., Here, 2:00
- 11—BJC, Here, 3:30
- 15—BJC, There
- 19—E. Ore. C of E, Here, 1:00*
- 23—C of I, Here, 3:30
- 25—BJC, There
- 26—Mt. Home, There, 3:30
- 29—BJC, Here, 3:30

May

- 2—C of I, There (Rodeo), 3:30
- 3—C of I, Here, 3:30
- 9—Mt. Home, There, 3:30
- 10—Mt. Home, Here, 2:00
- 16—Idaho State Col., There, 3:30
- 17—Ida. State Col., There, 1:00*
- 20—E. Ore. C of E, There, 1:00*
- *Doubleheader

God knew what He was doing when he gave some folks great minds, and then created the rest of us to ask them questions.

READ THE ADS THEN PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Take Advantage of the FINEST IN MODERN BARBERING FACILITIES AND SERVICE

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1202 11th Avenue South NAMP
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ADP Women Take Track Prospects Honors in Tourney Begin Workouts

The ADP women topped the Athenians 62-44, to win the annual Hibbard-Long-Wesche tournament in play, Saturday, March 8. The Athenian girls were after the trophy and gave the ADP squad some tough competition until the final quarter, when the ADP girls dumped in the points to win by an 18-point margin.

Hopkins Top Scorer

Martha Hopkins, ADP forward, scored a total of 107 points in tournament play for a 36-point per game average. Following Miss Hopkins was Luella Daniels, Athenian, with a 26 game average and Mary Waller with 24 points.

Olys Win

The Olympian girls defeated the second-place LSPs in a hard-fought game, 37-33, for their first win of the season. LaDonna Webb was top scorer with 19 points for the LSPs and Olympian, Lois Gardner, scored 18 points.

If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be like without it?—Franklin

Faced with the biggest turnout in years, Coach Orrin Hills has set about to mold the 24 prospects into a track team.

Spearheading the squad will be six returning lettermen. Leading the letter winners will be Don Constable who set the school record in the 440 yard run last year. Other returnees from last year's team include Don Ogburn, hurdles; Larry and Jerry Hull, middle distances; and Dale Orkney, distances. Another letterman who will be out for the squad after a hitch in the service is dashman, Don Sommerville.

Experienced trackmen expected to bolster the team are Leroy James and Dave Busenbark in the distances, Paul Finkbeiner in the middle distances, and Marty Sharp in the high jump.

The NNC Crusader's first track meet will be the NNC Invitational on April 12. Last year the Invitational had 8 teams participating, and this year's meet is expected to be bigger with a possibility of thirteen teams entering the meet.

It's the fellow who doesn't have much self-control who so often likes to make up for it with control over others.

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ment. The JV's won their first two games and then lost to Mountain Home AFB by one point. The flyers' star, Meade, was held down for no points in the first half and two minutes of the second half. Most of the checking was done by Wally Steward.

Another highlight was the rivalry with the College of Idaho junior varsity which ended at an even three and three record.

ADPs Ride Top Spot In Women's Basketball Race

Women's basketball has ended with the ADPs riding the top rung of the ladder.

Martha Hopkins, ADP forward, was first in the scoring column with a 38 per cent average and a total of 265 points.

Final team standings:

Team	Won	Lost
ADP	7	0
LSP	4	3
Ath	4	3
Spa	4	3
SLA	1	6
Oly	0	7

The Spartans had the best free throw average, dumping in 31 shots of 51 attempts for 51 per cent.

Mary Waller, Spartan, made 75 per cent of her team's total for the season and Martha Hopkins, ADP, made 50 per cent of the ADP total.

The Athenians were low in the foul department with only 36 during the entire season.

The ADPs scored 489 points during the season, with a 70-point game average, while their opponents were only able to score an average of 39 points per game.

LSP Men Sweep Mills-Cunningham

The LSP men came out victors in the annual Mills-Cunningham basketball tournament held in the NNC gym.

The champs drew a bye the first night. In the semi-finals they defeated the Spartans 49-36. In the finals they pushed over the SLA's by a score of 36-31.

The SLA's led at the first quarter 11-10 but the LSP's came ahead to lead at half 20-17 and go on to the victory.

The Olympians and Spartans wound up in a tie for the third place. The Athenians defeated the ADP's 62-52 in the battle for fifth place.

Terrell Samuels, SLA, and Ernie Thompson, ADP, were the leading scorers for the tournament with 40 points each. They were followed closely by George Harper, Spartan, with 39. Don Ogburn, OLY, was the high scorer for one game with 30.

SPORTS SHORTS

FROM INTRAMURAL SCENE

The final deadline for determining the mixed-doubles ping pong champions is set for Monday, March 17. As press time teams still in the running include: ADP, B. Richardson and D. Hoff, N. McConnell and J. Dirkse; SLA, T. Samuels and M. Humphrey, Phil Stuchell and Pat Jones; Olympian, M. Cammack and E. Booker, C. Sheppard and Roberta Miller; LSP, S. Whitcanack and P. Miller, Joan Ogburn and Jim Nevin.

All badminton fans have been competing within their society to decide who will represent their society in final competition. The deadline for competition within the societies will be March 15, for the men and March 19, for the women.

Wednesday, March 26, has been set as the deadline for shuffleboard doubles and mixed doubles. Horse-shoe players will want to find a partner and sign up for doubles play by March 26.

Tennis singles deadline sign up time has been set for Wednesday, April 2.

has been reduced from eight players to six and only one hit will be allowed in succession which is a switch from the former two hits. A game will be either 15 points by one team with a two-point margin, or eight minutes of play and a two-point margin.

Games scheduled in the volleyball competition are as follows:

March 15—Spa-ADP; Oly-Ath
 March 18—ADP-LSP; SLA-Spa
 March 20—Oly-ADP; Ath-Spa
 March 27—LSP-SLA; Oly-Spa
 April 1—ADP-SLA; Ath-LSP
 April 8—Oly-SLA; Spa-ADP
 April 10—ADP-Ath

Women's All-Star Team

The following have been chosen to the basketball all-star team. Vote is by society athletic directors.

Forwards: Martha Hopkins, ADP; Mary Waller, Spa.; Luella Daniels, Ath.

Guards: Dorothy Mittleider, Ath.; Roxie Hull, ADP; Minnie Humphrey, SLA; Betty Richardson, ADP.

Some of us get so wrapped up in what God doesn't want us to do, we overlook the things He does want us to do.

Men's All-Star Team

The champion LSPs placed two players on the all-star team this semester. Three players—Jerry Hull, LSP; Ernie Thompson, ADP, and George Harper, Spartan, were unanimous choices.

F J. Hull, LSP
 F C. Campbell, LSP
 C G. Harper, SPA
 G E. Thompson, ADP
 G T. Samuels, SLA

Those making honorable mention were: Don Doane, Oly; John Wright, Oly, and Ben Clouser, SLA.

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