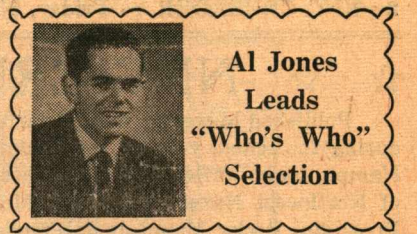


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Al Jones  
Leads  
"Who's Who"  
Selection

## Women's Dorms Welcome New Heads and New Council

Installation of a new head resident at Mangum Hall and the formation of an inter-dormitory council for women were announced recently by Miss Helen Wilson, Dean of Women.

Coming to head Mangum Hall residents is Mrs. Tom Nyhus of St. Paul, Minn. Former residents of Nampa, both Mrs. Nyhus and her husband have expressed a deep concern for Christian education and decided to invest their lives at NNC.

Mr. Nyhus will join his wife at Mangum Hall as soon as business interests in Minnesota have been cared for.

Commenting on the new appointment, Miss Wilson said:

"Although she has been here only a few weeks, the women of Mangum Hall have already expressed real affection for Mrs. Nyhus. They appreciate her sincere interest in their lives and in the welfare of their dormitory."

Miss Wilson said that formation of the inter-dormitory council has come about at the request of dormitory officials. Each dormitory council has been asked to nominate two residents for membership on the council.

"Such a council will make for closer rapport among the three dormitories," said Miss Wilson. She added that an inter-dormitory party held earlier in the year was a great success.

"In all of these matters I should like to express gratitude to our head residents," said Miss Wilson. "Their cooperative attitudes and willingness to serve have been an inestimable aid in implementing a more effective dormitory program."

Miss Wilson also remarked on the leadership shown by the dormitory presidents and their councils "without whose cooperation no program can succeed."

Continuing as head resident at Morrison Hall this year is Mrs. Harold Volk with Minnie Humphrey as president. Mrs. Dave Friesen is head resident at Hadley Hall with Glenius O'Neill as president. Joyce Oldenkamp is council president at Mangum Hall.

## NNC Has Top Frosh Class

Paul E. Kunkel, association registrar at Northwest Nazarene College reported today that enrollment at the college this semester now totals 621 students.

"We have been pleased to note that 560 of these students are carrying full college loads," Kunkel said.

He went on to explain that while a number of the remaining 61 students are carrying between 10 and 12 hours of classwork, there are a few who are enrolled only for night classes or for special work in music or art.

Largest class this year is the freshman class with 224 members. Next in line are the sophomores with 146 followed by the seniors with 119. There are 107 juniors.

Kunkel said that this year's commencement exercises will see the largest senior class in the college's history.



## PI KAPPA DELTANS ELECT, PLAN INITIATION FOR MEMBERS

Richard V. Benner, junior from Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of NNC's Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, recently.

Larry Clark, outgoing president, conducted the elections which saw Benner opposed by Ron McGilvra, junior from Montevideo, Minn. Joyce Oldenkamp, junior from Tillamook, Ore., was given a unanimous ballot for secretary-treasurer.

A debater and extemporaneous speaker, Benner won first place in the All-Idaho Intercollegiate Speech Meet's extempore division two years ago. He also was a runner-up for the First Year Speaker's Cup at NNC when he was a freshman.

A philosophy major, Benner is chairman of prayer and fasting this year.

Miss Oldenkamp, a debater and orator, is president of her dormitory and recently was named yell queen for the Crusaders.

Pi Kappa Deltans also made plans to welcome new members at a formal initiation service in the near future. New members this year include Jack Wright, Joyce Oldenkamp, Dick Etulain and Ralph Neil.

Prof. M. A. Wilson and Miss Helen Wilson are chapter sponsors. Prof. Arthur H. Manchester is an honorary member.

## "Who's Who"



## NNC TO HOST HOME ECONOMICS CONCLAVE NOVEMBER 13-14

Representatives from five colleges will be on campus next week end for a meeting of the College Clubs section of the Idaho Home Economics Assn.

Heading the official welcoming committee is Careta Hammond, junior, who is state president. Others on the official committee include Roberta Miller, president of the NNC club, and Miss Wanda Rhodes, state clubs' adviser.

"Better Home and Family Life in the Sputnik Age" is the theme of the convention.

Colleges sending representatives include the University of Idaho, Idaho State College, Boise Junior College, Ricks College and Northern Idaho Junior College.

Planned for Friday night, November 13, is a banquet at the Homestead with Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed of Boise as speaker. Mrs. Turnipseed spent a number of years at the University of Oregon where she was dean of women. Later she served in a similar capacity as Boise Junior College. She is now director of Christian Education at Boise's First Methodist church.

Saturday morning delegates will hear talks by Mrs. J. Paul Corlett, "Mrs. Idaho of 1959," and Kay Yoo, NNC senior from Korea. The morning program will include a business session at which time local club members will present a skit honoring Ellen Richards, organization founder.

## DR. RILEY HEADS GROUP AT EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

October 12 through 15, Dr. John Riley and representative members of the faculty flew to Nashville, Tennessee for the seventh educational conference of Colleges and Seminaries of the Church of the Nazarene. Serving as host college this year was Trevecca Nazarene College.

Sessions began with a dinner on Monday evening given by the President of Trevecca, Dr. A. B. Mackey. Dr. Hugh C. Benner, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, gave the address of the evening and remained throughout the conference. The theme of the conference was "Looking ahead, a decade of decision."

Personnel present at the conference included Presidents, Business Managers, Deans, Field Representatives and Deans of Students. All seven colleges in this hemisphere and the Seminary were represented. There from NNC were Dr. Riley, Dr. Culver, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sporeleder.

The sessions broke up into separate groups for discussions all day Tuesday and ended with a late discussion Wednesday night. Among the topics aired were, financial structure of our colleges, maintaining a Nazarene emphasis, possibilities and problems of development. Others that came in for some comment were intercollegiate sports and the possibilities of increased financial aid for our schools from the church. Plans were made for the first evening educational service at the General Assembly. It will be held on Wednesday evening this assembly year.

Another key area of discussion included how to obtain greater collaboration between colleges and how to better present our needs and plans to the denomination and general public.

Conference delegates were treated to a tour of the city of Nashville, a city fraught with historical atmosphere. They toured the campuses of Vanderbilt University, George Peabody College and Scarrit Institute. Lunch was provided at the famous "Cabin by the Spring," and they later heard a talk by Dr. Alfred L. Crab, noted historical novelist of Nashville. The Parthenon, an exact replica of the one made famous in ancient Greece was visited, and this is in keeping with the sobriquet of Nashville, "The Athens of the South."

## Students Choose Yell Court

Introduced to the student body recently were the 1959-60 Yell King and Queen and their Court.

Elected yell king was John Genaro, religious education major from St. Louis, Mo. Yell queen is Joyce Oldenkamp, English divisional major from Tillamook, Ore.

The elementary education department contributed two members to the court in the persons of Myrna Branum of Kennewick, Wn. and Carmen Gilmore of Portland, Ore.

Rounding out the yell squad are Carolyn Eby, home economics major from Pasadena, Calif., and Marvin Bressler, religion major from Salem, Ore.

## Vail Reveals Plans For Homecoming

Elmore W. Vail, general chairman for Thanksgiving Homecoming Week, has announced that plans have been made and committees are working to make the annual event a success.

"We feel that having Homecoming at Thanksgiving will result in a larger attendance of alumni and former students," Vail said.

Homecoming will begin officially with the presentation of "A Man Called Peter" on Wednesday, November 25. College church is shifting its prayer meeting to Tuesday night, November 24.

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, November 26, with the second presentation of "A Man Called Peter" scheduled for Thursday night.

Friday will be Alumni Day with the chapel period devoted to alumni presentations and activities. The alumni luncheon is scheduled for noon. A homecoming parade will be held at 4 p.m. with the annual Tip-Off Game and coronation of the Tip-Off Queen slated for 8 p.m.

Playing an important role in homecoming activities will be a team of basketeers from Eastern Montana State Normal School at Billings, who will face the NNC Crusaders on the maple court.

Alumni who remain over the week-end will be special guests of Nampa churches in their Sunday services.

Working with Vail as an executive committee for homecoming are Orrin E. Hills, director of athletics at NNC; Paul E. Kunkel, executive secretary of the alumni association; and Al Jones, ASB president.

## NNC Debaters Make TV Debut

An NNC debate team composed of Jack Wright, Jr., veteran debater from Shreveport, La., and Ralph Neil, second-year debater from Baton Rouge, La., met a team from the College of Idaho in a special telecast last week.

Representing the C. of I. were two Nampans, George Betts and Darrell Thuesson. Dr. Lester McCrery, C. of I. debate coach, served as moderator.

Wright and Neil upheld the affirmative side of this year's question, Resolved: That Congress Should be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court.

Although no decision was announced, popular vote indicated a win for the Crusaders.

In previous forensic activities, Professor Mallalieu A. Wilson took a quartet of debaters to Idaho State College for an invitational tourney recently.

Representing NNC were Jack Wright, Al Lewis, Ron McGilvra, and Richard Machen. Prof. Wilson said that the NNC contingent made a creditable record at the tournament which included teams from West Point, Brigham Young University, Kansas State University and others.

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★★ *Editorial Comment* ★★

"Workers not playboys are wanted," that was the slogan that Lenin gave when he asked for followers prior to the Russian Revolution. That is what we should write into the manual of our Church. "Workers not playboys are wanted." As I read the life and letters of St. Paul, I get an uneasy feeling that the Country Club religion that pervades much of what we call Christianity today would not fit into the early church.

There are 104 million church members today in America and I'm certain that I am shocking no one when I say that to millions of these card carrying Christians the house of God is nothing more than a social club, a good place to meet prospective customers and the auditorium is nicer than a Justice of the Peace's home when time comes for sister to get hitched. Someone has said that Christ's friends have done Him much more harm than His enemies.

Not only in the Churches but in colleges as well has the name of Christ become passe to our generation of avante-garde, pseudo-intellectual, white collar beatniks. Billy Graham in a recent sermon challenged the students of Harvard, Yale and Columbia Universities, "Your schools were founded on Christian principles, have you remained loyal to those principles?" Elton Trueblood in his book *Your Other Vocation* writes, "It is no accident that some of the worst examples of corruption during the past years have come, not in government or business, but in colleges. The substitution of the stadium for the chapel, as the focal point of education, is not an unqualified success." Only a small per cent of our nation's youth are being trained in schools that give the name of Jesus Christ the central point in their philosophy of education. It is still true, as it was in the ancient pagan world, that if Christianity is to survive we must outthink as well as outlive our opponents. We are in the battle for men's minds and souls. Workers and not playboys are wanted.

Quoting from Professor Trueblood again, "The contrast which exists between our lethargy and the burning zeal of the young leaders of China is sobering to contemplate." J. Edgar Hoover wrote in his stimulating book, *Master of Deceit*, concerning the dedication of the Communist youth, "The party is his school, source of friends, recreation, substitute for God—Communism wants the total man." The Communists are presenting their bodies a living sacrifice which they believe is their reasonable service. From the office of Billy Graham comes a letter typifying the zeal of a person whose heart, mind and soul has been given. The letter ended with this declaration, "Communists don't have the time or money for many movies or concerts or T-bone steaks or decent homes and new cars. We have been described as fanatics. We are. Our lives are dominated by one great overshadowing factor, the struggle for Communism." J. Edgar Hoover calls Communism, "a new dimension in evil."

The similarities between the zeal exhibited today by Communists and that of the early Christian church is obvious. Edward Gibbon, unsympathetic as he was to Christianity, was forced to write in his *History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, "it became the most sacred duty of a new convert to diffuse among his friends and relations the inestimable blessing which he had received." Any religion that is genuine is contagious. Think of the zeal of the 13th Apostle as he wrote in II Cor. 11:25, "Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day I have been in the deep; in journeying often, in perils of water, in perils of robbers . . . often, in hunger and thirst . . . beside those things that are without, that which cometh upon me daily, the care of all the churches." And somehow I think that last statement was the climax. If he had been writing today he might have said, "And everytime I come to a district assembly someone has voted a preacher out because they don't like the way he shakes hands at the door and I have unpaid budgets and the Sunday School is in a summer slump."

This summer while traveling for the school we came to the little town of Poplar, Montana. Fifteen years ago a little lady started a Nazarene Sunday School under a bridge, she lived in a room with inadequate heat and almost froze to death in the winter. She married and she and her husband carried on the word. Today, after fifteen years of sacrifice, we have in that town a beautiful little church. They were workers, not playboys!

Each year we graduate close to 100 students. Many of these go out as teams of teachers. I wonder what would happen if a couple decided to live on what one of them made and give the entire other salary to the work of the Lord? Maybe just for one year or perhaps five years, somehow I think this kind of zeal would help some pastor to work harder, to study harder and it would put some life in some of our churches that need it so desperately. We need workers and not playboys.

The College Student and Giving

By REV. DON FIVECOAT

"You can't outgive God," was one pastor's favorite expression. It was no wonder that the members of his church gave freely and joyfully both in the regular and special offerings.

The capacity of receiving the spiritual and material blessings from God is directly connected with our obedience to Him. Sincere and consistent obedience is "the" stepping stone to a believing faith.

In the majority of instances it is a forgone conclusion that the college student never has enough cash to meet every obligation. A little extra is sheer luxury. Many college young people today work through the summer to pay last year's college bill and then scratch around during the school year to find some part-time work to feed and clothe the body. Hence the subject of giving comes very close.

Some college student might even be tempted to conclude that since he is planning to give himself to full-time Christian service he should be exempt from giving tithes and offerings. If that became our attitude we would become spiritually shabby indeed for we would plug the main channel of rich blessing. The Apostle Paul said in 2 Cor. 9:6-7, "But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of



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necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver." A grudging gift is no gift at all.

If we have been faithful and obedient with that which God has given us we can go to Him with strong faith in our hour of need. Besides this, God commands and challenges us to give. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Malachi 3:10.

No, you can't outgive God. But, giving with the hope of receiving something greater is mercenary and self-condemning. We should give because we love God and His Kingdom.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

What has happened to the Bean? Man—like; pathetic! I can faintly remember when the Bean was the heart of the campus. Man—like; everybody was there.

"Hey, Cleo, let's jaunt over to the Bean for a coke." Cleo would respond with a polished, "Man—like; Okay!" Upon entering the Bean, they would be encompassed about with hundreds of other couples all at their highest felicity in life. Every booth would be occupied but there was always room for two more. Man—like; close fellowship. Singing, drinking (Man—like; root beer), joking and laughter was the menu at the Bean. Man—like; ecstasy.

But Oh! miserable woe. A delineation of the Bean today is completely diverse. Man—like; ignominious. The tables are empty, the Bean is deserted, and there's only the waitress. Man—like; she's lonely, too.

What can we do to ameliorate matters? The little goo roo says, "Man—like! boys, grab one of the feminine gender by the digits and bug on over to the Bean TONIGHT. I'll be there with my puel-la.

Let's wave the Bean's FLAG high.

Little goo roo.

BIG THESIS ON IKE

According to *The Seminary Tower*, official publication of the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Miss Gladys Dodd has completed the longest thesis in the history of the Seminary. It is a 423 page thesis on the religious background of the Eisenhower family. She found President Eisenhower's father and two uncles were effective advocates of the experience of entire sanctification. The President himself had a perfect Sunday school attendance in 1905 at a holiness church. Her work will probably be published.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

FROM THE PRAVDA

Comrade "Dear AbbyZaka"

I am in love with my factory overseer. Every week, I work hard so I will go over my quota and rank at the top of my section. But he doesn't even give me a tumble. How can I make him notice me?

Mischa

Comrade Mischa,

Try removing your welder's mask.

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Comrade "Dear AbbyZaka"

I work at the Leningrad Gas Works. Because my girl Halvah want me to become the best in my field I attend night school. She says that if I don't pass my courses with the highest marks she will leave me and join a crew of grave diggers. (They have lots of work nowadays.) I am doing alright in the course, "Fundamentals of Button Pushing and Sponge Squeezing" but am flunking "Principles of Using the Pencil and Whistling on Tune." What should I do?

Nikita A. Jones

Comrade Nikita A. Jones,

You might as well forget her because if you flunk out of night school you will probably be deported to Siberia anyway.

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If you have a problem write to "Dear AbbyZaka," Box 441 NNC and drop it in the slot marked School Mail. We will answer any problem which we receive. It will be placed in the paper so others can benefit from your experience.

Comrade "Dear AbbyZaka"

Thoughts From The President . . .

By AL JONES

Careful observation into current events is extremely thought provoking. The steel strike which is in its third month is the cause of increasing unrest. The open defiance against law by teen-agers, notably in New York City, is the cause of ever widening concern among authorities. On the international scene the tension is becoming worse.

These problems seem to have at least one thing in common. Solutions are attempted around a conference table. I wonder if the conference table is the answer to our greatest problems? I think not. According to God's word the solution goes much deeper. In fact, there are two principles given in the Scriptures which if applied will not only give us the answer to our problems, but will also give us insight into how the problems can

be avoided in the future. Solomon stated, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Paul reminds us, "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

I think that these two great principles show us that perhaps in our national and international affairs, we are reaping what has been sown. The problems of our country and world will remain as long as man is sinful. Only when the hearts of men are changed will the problems be lessened.

How about your life? These truths work on an individual basis, also. The only way that you can avoid the heartaches which inevitably will come as a result of a corrupt heart is to have your heart cleansed from sin. It's much easier to plant the right thoughts and to establish the right principles in your life than to deal with the problems which grow out of pride, selfishness and selfwill. Establish these two principles in your life and you will know what it means to have "joy unspeakable and full of glory."

Cupid's Corner

By SHARON TEMPLEMAN

Worn out, with sheer exhaustion from the activities of the last report, our little cupid, the professional matchmaker, has fewer victories for this column than ever before. We wish for him fast recovery and pass on to you these hearty congratulations.

Four newly-wed couples are "living happily ever after."

July 17 — Ethel Kraft - Phil Bramson.

August 15 — Judy Shanks - Baylor Edwards.

August 24 — Darlene Paulman - Larry Bream.

August 29 — Cheryle McNaught - John Thakery.

In India we find many different customs, especially in the realm of love and marriage. For instance, a groom cannot expect to receive a bride without paying ten cows for her. I understand there is a time set for the receiving of the cows and the giving of the bride. In the

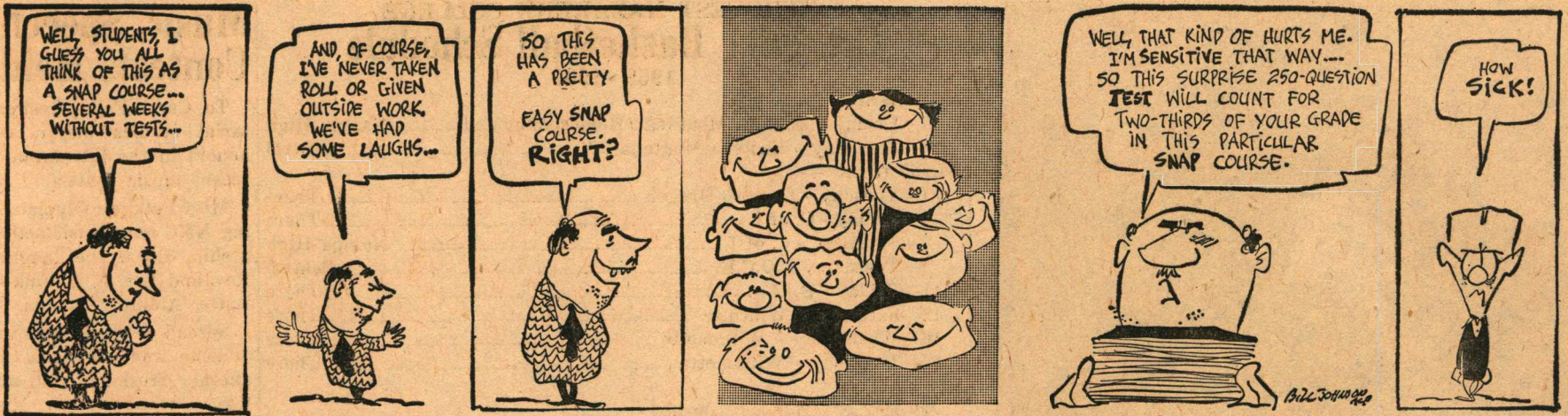
instances where the parents arrange the marriages when the children are either new born infants or still very young in heart, the father of the bride waits many years in receiving his part of the bargain.

On our campus, the other day, a child marriage was arranged and cupid thought it merited congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxie Lynn, to Mr. Gregg Yeend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yeend, all of Nampa, Idaho. January 1, 1980 has been designated as bargaining day.

When do you get your cows, Jack, now or later?

Clarence Kinzler, NNC graduate, was runner-up in the Seminary Bible reading contest.



### COLLEGIATE PROBLEMS

(Reprinted from the Idaho Daily Statesman)

"I just can't take it, I'm not college material I guess," said the poor little frosh, her freshman beanie slightly wilted over one ear. "How do you ever get to be a senior?" she wailed. Are you in her boat? Has your roommate number one sprinkled flour in your bed while you burned the midnight oil trying to appreciate Candide? Have you temperately shaken out the sheets muttering wobbly "this is the best of all possible worlds," only to find roommate number two has dangled her wet nylons six inches from your nose? And, to top it off, have you gotten a D in your first French exam, and a cold shoulder from the sophomore star football end all in the same day?—the day which brought The Letter From Home in which Mama said how lonely they were without you to eat up all that chocolate cake with your favorite peanut-pecan icing?

If this is you, frosh, little wonder then, if your mental state tends to slip below "the campus average."

It's sometimes helpful to leave the books, roommates, men and/or activities for a line-revealing look at your college reflection.

College is no cinch—you know this already. But, under all that ivy and tradition there's a place for you.

First of all, you've got to quit dreaming of Mom's cake in French class. Homesickness is natural, and a good cry or two helps—you shouldn't be afraid to show your tears. Chances are, every other frosh is sniveling in her pillow, too. However, don't dwell on home as a full-time occupation. There's too much to do in college. So, cul-

tivate peace of mind through doing. Mingle. You'll find it's a wonderful healer.

This brings us to our second hurdle—roommates. Be patient! Remember that you can learn from them, and that if you give them a chance they'll be good friends—probably lifetime ones.

When you get the urge to hang a haymaker on Susy Q. when she spills ink over your western civ book, just remember that time she made sacrifices to bring you a dinner tray when you were nursing a cold. Keep her good points in mind and don't dwell on her bad ones. No one's perfect.

If your roomies are the messy type, be diplomatic. Call an all-roommates council and agree on a list of "living quarter" rules. Don't forget to post them in a prominent place.

Or, if they like to gab a lot, hold council and decide on a set of study rules. Or hold nightly games and see who can study longest without talking. If all else fails, seek some quiet place in the dorm where you can study—use your originality, in any case.

Bear in mind that there's bound to be some friction when you're living in such intimacy, so try and "get away" for awhile with other girls—and men.

If you feel you can't bear to stay another minute with your roomie (she wears loggers, beats you when you're sleeping and flies your pj's from the dorm flag pole) then perhaps you ought to request your housemother for a transfer to someone else's domicile. Let's be practical—if your personalities just don't coagulate, don't be a martyr! You'll be happier.

Above all, try to be fair, and always go half-way.

### FACULTY, STUDENTS GIVE \$2,152 FOR KOREAN SCHOOL

More than two thousand dollars (\$2,152) was pledged in chapel Thursday, October 29, by faculty members and students in the General Missionary Society's annual project and drive.

Clayton Bonar, society president, said that the money will be used to purchase training equipment for a Nazarene Bible School located near Seoul, Korea.

Before Bonar and NNC President John E. Riley presented the project, Kay Yoo, senior from Korea, spoke to the chapel audience about the needs of her native land.

Bonar said that this year's offering makes a total of over \$28,000 which NNC faculty members and students have contributed to the cause of world missions during the past 15 years.

### LECTURES END

The 15th annual series of Miller lectures were brought to a close today by the speaker, Rev. J. Fred Parker. The Canadian-born writer-editor spoke daily at 9:35 a.m. in chapel on Christian journalism. He is the editor of two publications for youth in the Church of the Nazarene. "Conquest," a digest-sized monthly which has coped several national awards and "Youth Adult Topics," a program quarterly. Parker has been president of the Evangelism Press association for two years.

The lectures were originated in 1944 by the late Dr. Howard V. Miller, former theology professor of NNC. The lectures now are sponsored by the College Church of the Nazarene.

If some used the excuses on the job that they use toward the church, they would be telling the boss too many hypocrites are working for him, so they think they will quit.—Howard Hill.

One who ignores the church is like a man who builds a house without windows and then blames God because he has to live in the dark.

The door of truth never opens to the key of prejudice.—Emmanuel.

It has been said that one reason why the Ten Commandments are so short and to the point is that they were given direct and didn't come out of committees.

### CONTACT!

With the coming of fall and the return to classrooms, nearly a dozen NNC students have blossomed out with the latest thing in "eye-deas"—contact lens.

These small, plastic discs are becoming more and more popular as witnessed by the fact that there are now over four million wearers in the U.S.A.

Adaptation to the lens takes time, more time for some than others. Sometimes a wearer requires only a week or ten days to adapt; others struggle for several months. The average adjustment period runs from three to four weeks, however.

Among the many advantages of contact lens we find they give a much wider field of vision; they never steam up; and they are unaffected by wind and weather, with the exception of a dust storm. Wearers report that the primary disadvantage of the lens is an increased sensitivity to dust particles in the eye. If you should happen to see a fellow student weeping quietly in class some day, never fear—it's just a contact wearer with something in his eye. The situation will be remedied as soon as the dust or eyelash is washed away.

The lenses measure less than 1/3 inch in diameter and have a thinness of 6/1000 of an inch. Prices range from \$150-\$300; in this area the average is \$175.

Contacts never have to be replaced unless the wearer's eyes improve to the point that the original pair becomes too strong. The new pair would not cost the wearer anything. The lens are insured against loss for a \$10 fee each year.

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### BIG DEAL ADS ARE MORBID

Along with the invention of the atomic bomb, the home permanent, stripped toothpaste and tubeless tires has arisen the modern method of advertising. High-pressure, low-pressure, medium-sized pressure, soft sell, (not to be confused with hard shell, a term used to refer to certain religious groups), in fact you name it and they got it.

This mode of pressure combined with another time destroyer of the twentieth century, the television set, has given rise to a new parlor game. It is called "lo the stupid commercial." For example: the scene opens with a man in a split level home, wearing a grey flannel suit with an ivy league buckle in his tie. He is perusing a very impressive looking volume. "What are you doing, sir," says a very naive voice, "Oh," replies the man in the grey flannel suit, "I'm reading Hammurabi's Code in the original and translating it into Pig Latin." "I see, then you must be a professor of Semantics at State University." "No, I'm just a garbage collector but I think everyone ought to have a hobby, Thinking for yourself and all that kind of rot—to use shop talk."

"Well," replied the impressed voice, "and I see you're well on your way to lung cancer with that filter tip. Do you think that everyone ought to catch lung cancer from filter tip smoking?" "No," replies the savant, "I think some of them ought to get lip cancer from dipping snuff. But then every man to his own taste."

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## Sports Shorts

### SOFTBALL

The mighty SLA men are softball champions for the fourth semester in a row. Backed by the pitching of Clarence Crow, who struck out 59 batters and allowed only 9 hits, the SLA men crossed home plate 57 times and held their opponents to only 12 such trips.

#### Standings

Team	Won	Lost
SLA	5	0
Oly	2	3
ADP	2	3
Ath	2	3
Spa	1	4
LSP	1	4

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### CROSS COUNTRY

Jim Lenn, SLA, 440, 1st; 880, 1st; Mile, 2nd.  
 Leroy James, Oly, 440, 2nd; 880, 2nd; Mile, 1st.  
 Jerre Kauffman, Ath, 440, 5th; 880, 3rd; Mile 3rd.  
 Marvin Daniels, Oly, 440, 3rd; 880, 4th; Mile, 4th.

#### Winning Time

440 — 0:60.1 sec.  
 880 — 2:18.0  
 Mile — 5:20.0

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### FOOTBALL

In a meeting of the society athletic directors the SLA's received 4 first place votes and the Ath's 2. None of the other societies received any first place votes. They predicted that after the football season the standings would be as follows:

	Won	Lost
Ath	4	1
SLA	4	1
LSP	3	2
ADP	2	3
Oly	2	3
Spa	1	4

### BASKETBALL

It's time to be getting your voice in good shape for cheering. NNC's homecoming basketball game is only a month away. Freshmen and new students have been practicing for a week and a half and some varsity prospects have been spotted. Last year's varsity and junior varsity started practice Wednesday and are already starting to shape up.

Players who turned out for basketball are:

**Returning Lettermen:** Al Freeman, Gene Oberg, Wally Steward, Hank Savage, Neil McKay, Phil Campbell, and Bob Peppley.

**JV Letterman:** Doug Lyle.  
**New Students:** Weldon Wood, Ray Burwick, Marvin Daniels, Dave Allen, Ray Millard and Douglas Halstead.

**Freshmen:** Jack Mosely, Bill Manley, Larus Roland, Mike Williams, Ernie McNaught, Bill Drier, Jim Jackson, Bob Fivecoat, and Garold Wikitsom.

**Others:** Wes Aman, John Reed, and Marty Sharp.

### GIRLS' SPORTS

#### Standings

	Won	Lost
Spartans	5	0
SLA	4	1
Athenians	3	2
Olympians	1	4
LSP	1	4
ADP	1	4

The badminton doubles championship was won by Mary Waller and Carmen Gilmore of the Spartans. They defeated Dorothy Mittelreider and Janet Moore of the Athenians.

Faith is like a parachute, you never know if it works til you try it.

## NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE Crusader Basketball Schedule

1959 - 1960

### NOVEMBER

27—Friday - Eastern Montana (Homecoming) ..... Nampa High  
 28—Saturday - Eastern Montana ..... Central

### DECEMBER

1—Tuesday - Eastern Oregon ..... There  
 4—Friday - C. of I. .... There  
 5—Saturday - C. of I. .... Nampa High  
 8—Tuesday - E.O.C.E. .... Central  
 11—Friday - B.J.C. .... There  
 12—Saturday - Whitman ..... There  
 16—Wednesday - Willamette ..... There  
 17—Thursday - Willamette ..... There

### JANUARY

1—Friday - Holiday Tourney  
 2—Saturday - Holiday Tourney ..... Caldwell  
 8—Friday - S.P.C. .... Central  
 9—Saturday - S.P.C. .... Central  
 12—Tuesday - B.J.C. .... Central  
 22—Friday - C. of I. .... There  
 23—Saturday - C. of I. .... Central  
 29—Friday - Western Montana ..... There  
 30—Saturday - Western Montana ..... There

### FEBRUARY

5—Friday - Westminster ..... There  
 6—Saturday - Westminster ..... There  
 12—Friday - St. Martin ..... There  
 13—Saturday - St. Martin ..... There  
 19—Friday - Westminster ..... Central  
 20—Saturday - Westminster ..... Central  
 25—Thursday - Whitman ..... Central  
 29—Monday - N.A.I.A. District Tourney

### MARCH

1—Tuesday - N.A.I.A. District Tourney

## SAFETY COMMITTEE PROPOSES COLLEGE MOTOR VEHICLE PLAN

College newspapers and student leaders throughout the nation are receiving copies of "A Plan for Control of the Use of Motor Vehicles by College and University Students."

Based on a survey of more than 700 colleges and universities, the suggested plan offers a framework to be filled in by each school according to its individual requirements.

The survey revealed that 39 schools prohibit student driving entirely. Most schools, however,

set up a program which regulates the driving privilege.

The plan also provides for the establishment of a traffic court which has the power to refer cases to the administration with strong recommendations for dismissal

## Music, Speech Contests Held

To Carol Falk, freshman secretarial studies major, went first honors in the intramural societies' recent music contest.

Miss Falk, an Olypian, is attending NNC on a music activity scholarship. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Falk of Picture Butte, Alberta, Canada.

Second place in the vocal solos division went to Mona Chenoweth, another freshman and an elementary education major. Miss Chenoweth represented the SLA society. She is from Klamath Falls, Ore. and is attending NNC on a music scholarship.

Les Shelton, sophomore religion major, took first place for his Athenian society in the male division of vocal solos. Gary Condon, another sophomore religion major, came in second. He is an ADP.

The Spartan girls trio captured first place in the vocal ensembles competition.

Donna Rankin, sophomore elementary education major, took first place in poetry reading for the speech side of the contest. Coming in first in humorous reading was Karen Seibold, sophomore elementary education major from Portland, Ore. Miss Rankin is from Camas, Wash.

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The plan was prepared and is being distributed by the Central Automobile Safety Committee of several cooperating insurance agencies.

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