

N. N. C. CRUSADER

Such ye first the kingdom

Men's Club Entertain A.W.S. At Gala Valentine's Day Celebration Monday

Pounds Presides As Master of Ceremonies

In commemoration of Cupid's wiles, Men's club members entertained Associated Women students of N. N. C. at a Valentine's party held Monday evening, February 14, in the gymnasium.

Floyd Pounds was general chairman and master of ceremonies, assisted by Ed Howard, Men's club president.

Following an evening of games and entertainment and a Valentine exchange, refreshments were served by an A. W. S. committee with Carol Hempel in charge. Special effort was made to get acquainted with new students and to make them feel at home on the campus.

(Continued on Page 3)

Leupp, Peterson Wed At Portland Church

Miss Edythe Peterson, junior, and Thomas A. Leupp, senior, were united in marriage Saturday evening, January 29, at Sellwood church in Portland, Ore., with the Rev. Robert Coulter officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper-satin with a long train, and a three-quarter length veil of sheer tulle, which fell softly from a lace halo. She carried a white Bible with a gardenia cluster and a shower of white sweet peas. Her only jewelry was a gold locket, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Louise Peterson, of Mt. Vernon, Wash., was her sister's only attendant. Lewis E. Roberts, former N. N. C. student and editor of the 1943 Oasis, who is now attending the University of Washington, was best man.

The bride graduated from the N. N. C. normal department two years ago, and taught school before returning to N. N. C. this year. Mr. Leupp was active in school activities, having been business manager of the Oasis, sports editor of the Crusader, president of the Men's club and N club president. He is now coaching basketball at Melba high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leupp will be at home in Nampa for the remainder of the school year.

Corlett Lectures To Pasadena Students

In order to give a series of theological lectures, Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, N. N. C. president, recently made a visit to Pasadena college. The seminar which was held from February 8 to 11, was one of the Nease Foundation series.

This foundation is sponsored by Dr. Orval J. Nease, general superintendent of the Nazarene church, and is similar to the Miller foundation at N. N. C., given by General Superintendent Miller.

On his return trip, Dr. Corlett stopped at Salem, Ore., for the Sunday services at the Nazarene church there. He gave the people news of the school and aided them in the raising of their quota for the debt liquidation campaign.



Floyd Pounds, M. C. at the Men's club Valentine party Monday evening, February 14, at which Associated Women students were guests.

MORGAN TO HOLD SPRING REVIVAL

The Rev. Arthur Morgan, district superintendent of the South Dakota district, will conduct the annual spring revival at N.N.C. from February 27 to March 5, according to an announcement made this week by the Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the college church.

Rev. Morgan, an outstanding preacher and evangelist, is now a member of the Board of Regents of N. N. C.

Rev. Harding held several meetings at Rev. Morgan's church when he was pastor at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

A series of noon prayer services preceding the meeting are being held each day in room 27, with a group of the older students in charge.

CRUSADER JOINS COLLEGIATE PRESS

N. N. C. Crusader became a member of the Associated Collegiate Press this week, according to an announcement made by Marguerite Spencer, Crusader editor. A.C.P., with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, now has over 650 members and offers a critical judging service for all members.

At the end of the school year the Crusader will be judged and rated with papers from other colleges the size of N. N. C. Criticisms and suggestions for improvements will be sent to each applicant.

"We feel that this is a step forward for the Crusader," Miss Spencer said this week, "and we hope that through the critical service valuable suggestions for improvements on our paper will be received."

The Oasis, N. N. C.'s yearbook, has also joined the organization for school annuals, and will enter the 1944 book in competition against other schools of this size. Wesley Young, Oasis editor, stated recently.

"As the colleges responded to the war needs by such things as the V-12 program, they will respond to the needs of postwar reconstruction when the time comes."

Postwar education receives a vote of confidence from Dr. Walter A. Lunden, former president of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn.

BOBO ENTERTAINS BY MAGIC FEATS

"You don't have to be crazy to be a magician—but it helps," said Bobo, the magician, at a special feature lyceum program held Friday evening, February 11, when he entertained with his feats of magic.

That he has been practicing magic since he was twelve years of age was shown in the skillful, smooth way in which he manipulated ropes, handkerchiefs, and the other articles to fool the audience.

Multiplying money, pouring water from a seemingly empty vase, removing rings from a rope without untying the knot, taking thimbles out of the air, and making a rabbit disappear were some of the sleight of hand tricks Bobo used to amuse his interested audience.

In conclusion he demonstrated his specialty, a folded paper which could be folded to look like vases, venetian blinds, chairs, and many other household articles.

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

We are beginning another semester of Athletic-Literary work. The success of our program will depend upon how enthusiastically we enter into the program we select.

We may offer the critical alibi that we haven't enough time for our programs, but such alibis only paralyze our activity and kill our school spirit.

We must recognize that we will never be less busy than we are now, and that the ability to coordinate our activities and make a success of our projects now, is the best training we can get for coordination and execution of our life work in the future.

Let's put new zeal and pep into our Athletic-Literary activities. Let's make this the best semester we've ever had. We can if we will!

Sincerely,
DeWitt McAbee
Student Body President

Cupid Shoots Male Brutes; Coeds Triumphant Display Chocolates

Now that Valentine's day is over, N. N. C.'s happy little co-eds can come up for air from the depths of their heart shaped boxes of Whitmans and tell the world how remarkably simple it all was, once they learned the ropes.

By now the boys know that it wasn't their dormant charms that brought the girls flocking to them during the past week . . . they're now realistic enough to know that something far more subtle than cupid struck at them, and incidentally at their pocket books.

All this Heart Sister stuff was just a lot of fluff stirred up to remind everyone on the campus about the scantily clothed little lad with the bows and arrows, they are heard to mutter . . . and precisely what did the males get out of the whole deal?

An uproariously comic Valentine

ATH. LIT. COUNCIL MAPS PLANS FOR TERM; GROVER NAMED SEC'Y

Mainwaring Speaks On Racial Problems

Speaking on what he termed "one of the most explosive subjects of the day," Bernard Mainwaring, editor of the Idaho Free Press, addressed N. N. C. students on "Racial Problems," Tuesday, February 8, during the chapel hour.

"Racial minorities in the United States can be classified in two ways," Mainwaring said, "those that can be assimilated and those that cannot, or never will be." Groups such as the negroes, American Indians, the Japanese-American citizens, and Jews will always be here, Mainwaring stated and emphasized the fact that deportation of large groups regardless of their loyalty to the United States is morally wrong and practically impossible.

He spoke of the loyalty of the American Indians, a group that was the victim of warfare and selfish interests in years past, and stated that during this present war, not one from the Sioux tribe had requested a deferment from the army.

"The only policy that will ever really work in dealing with racial groups is the Christian policy and the American policy of tolerance and a square deal for all," he concluded.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR SINGS AT PREACHERS' MEET

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Professor Roger Taylor, rendered several selections at the District Preachers Convention at the Caldwell Nazarene Church, Thursday, February 10.

Last week the choir elected new officers: Bob Hempel, president; Jay Witt, vice-president; Earl Rogers and Art Mottram, platform managers.

Frances Mackey, former student of N. N. C. and graduate of Samaritan hospital school of nursing, is now a Navy nurse in Hawaii.

Program Dates Set For Contest Plays

By WANDA DAVIS

Plans for second semester were made by the newly-elected Athletic-Literary council at a meeting held February 3. Ardeth Grover, Alpha Delta Phi, was elected secretary of the council to succeed Grace Yoder, first semester secretary.

Dates for the four contest programs were tentatively set as follows: March 17, Sigma Lambda Alpha; April 18, Alpha Delta Phi; April 25, Olympians; May 2, Lambda Sigma Pi. The plays are to be limited to the length of one hour, and both plays and music will be judged at each program.

Included in the activities of the semester will be various speech events sponsored by the Spencerian speech club. Arrangements for these events will be announced after President Ed Dowd of the speech club returns from the basketball tour.

The Athletic-Literary council is composed of the officers of the four societies. The new officers elected at the society meetings held February 2 are: Alpha Delta Phi's president, Art Mottram; vice-president, Ed Peterman; program chairman, Agnes Roberts, assistant, Dallas Quick; secretary, Grace Yoder; treasurer, Ardeth Grover, girl's athletic director, Fern Weintz; boys' athletic director, Glenn Dennis; yell leaders, Arlene Aman and Dorothy Nees; chaplain, Don Peterman; sponsors, Prof. A. F. Finkbeiner and Miss Elaine Carlson.

Lambda Sigma Pi's: president, Bob Smith; vice-president, Peggy Oldfield; program chairman, Erlene Elmore; secretary, Vernadean Spurbeck; treasurer, Rodney Smith; girls' athletic director, Marjorie Reed; boys' athletic director, Bob Warnock; yell leaders, Sue Pruett and Charles Hanson; chaplain, Marvin Cook; sponsor, Prof. M. A. Wilson.

Olympians: president, Carol Hempel; vice-president, Willard Midby; program chairman, Edna Miller, secretary, Virginia Kirley; treasurer, Ruth Brown; girls' athletic director, Lois Williamson; boys' athletic director, Virgil Vail; yell leaders, Barbara Turner and Steve Teel; chaplain, Bob Hempel; sergeant-at-arms, Ralph George; sponsors, Prof. Roger Taylor and Prof. Marian Washburn.

Sigma Lambda Alpha: president, Wilford Smith; vice-president, Roscoe Townsend; program chairman, Ed Dowd; secretary, Dorothy Peterson; treasurer, David Nyberg; girls' athletic director, Carleen Bates; boys' athletic director, Bob Sporleder; chaplain, Frank Cook; yell leader, Betty Harding; sponsors, Prof. Roy Knight and Donald Tillotson.

Bruce E. Foster has been serving in the Southwest Pacific area for over a year.

Gerald D. Marsh, U. S. Signal corps in the Aleutians, writes that he runs a teletype for eight hours every night.

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N. N. C. CRUSADER

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Editorials

HEROES ARE NOT EXTINCT

February is a month that holds special significance for Americans because of the birthdays of two great heroes, who, although they have been gone many years, still retain a place of honor and respect in America's hall of fame.

Certainly Washington and Lincoln are due the lasting praise and glory that have followed in their wake, for they, in the respective generations, piloted America through some of her darkest and most perilous hours.

Dark hours and times of crisis are not a thing of the past in America; certainly the present generation should be convinced of that—and certainly heroes are not an obsolete type of human being.

Out of this present war, countless heroes are being made; men whose praises may never be sung by a grateful nation; men who may lose their lives before they are able to return to the country of their birth; men whose contributions to America may never be recognized individually—but men who are just as surely making history as Washington and Lincoln made it. But what, you may ask, does all of that have to do with a national observance of February 12 and 22?

It means that the day of great men is not past, and it also means that men such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln helped lay a foundation for a way of life that must never crumble. It means that they gave us a heritage worth fighting for and dying for; it means that they have never failed to inspire the people of America when trying times beset the nation.

Piece by piece the unsung heroes of this war are adding on to the structure started by our founding fathers, and the hopes and prayers of a mighty nation are turning toward a better tomorrow.

SALUTE TO WOMEN MARINES



Sergeant Helen Olsen, of Los Angeles, California, is one of over 14,000 Marine Corps Women Reserves who have freed combat Marines to fight during the past year. Sunday, February 13, first anniversary of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, climaxes a week of celebration of the year's progress. Sergeant Olsen's job is to test radios installed on mobile combat equipment at the Depot of Supplies, San Francisco, California.

Members of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve celebrated their first anniversary February 13.

For the Marine women, their first year has been one of continuous progress. At 50 different stations throughout the country they have taken over scores of jobs that here holding combat-trained Marines from duty on the fighting front.



Mark of a Christian

BY EDGARD KINCAID

OBEEDIENCE

Obedience is taught throughout the scriptures from Alpha to Omega. There is obedience to the faith, obedience to masters, wives being obedient to husbands, obedience of children to parents.

In Genesis the twenty-second chapter and eighteenth verse the Angel of God said to Abraham, "and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed because thou hast obeyed my voice." Again in the fifth chapter of Romans and the nineteenth verse, Paul writes, "For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one many shall be made righteous."

From these verses of scripture we may draw three conclusions. First, disobedience of one has its effect on others. Many students in our school as well as many people who are out in the school of hard knocks, say, "It's nobody's business but my own what I do." This is fallacious. No matter who you are, your actions affect another person. You are not only accountable for yourself, but for the influence you have on others as well. Thus whether in school or elsewhere, when there are standards set up it is our duty not only personally, but also to our neighbors, that we abide by them.

The second inference we draw from this scripture is that other people are blessed when we are obedient. We cannot know what may be the results of our actions upon others. I want my actions to be so that others will be blessed by them. It makes no difference how good any student may seem to be around school, if he breaks rules it is better that he withdraw from our Alma Mater, despite his many contributions, for "Obedience is better than sacrifice."

A final assertion we may conclude from these verses is that by the obedience of one many shall be righteous. The reason for much laxity in obedience to ideals of our institution is the failure of group leaders to set the example they should set. If the leaders are righteous those who follow will imitate their examples. This alone should be sufficient to cause you and me to be obedient—that we might help others to be righteous. 'Tis the mark of a Christian.

By The Way

By WESLEY YOUNG

It has been said that what this school needs is more school spirit. We need more school spirit certainly, but what we need still more is a consciousness of school responsibility. Every office and every honor has a corresponding responsibility to the person who accepts it. That has been a law of life as long as man has been civilized, yet some students attempt to divorce the two.

Some join the A capella choir, expect to travel with it, yet are indignant if they are asked to miss anything in order to practice. Others want to be on the masthead of the "Crusader" yet never expect to meet a deadline. The band is always plagued with prospective members who love to play at basketball games, but who never show up at practice.

The same thing could be said for every position in the student body—a few take the responsibility and do the work, but many ex-

CAMPUS CHATTER

By DEE and DONNA

Hi, you Slick Chicks and Slow Joes! O. K., so you aren't all slow Joes—for instance Roy Litsey—well, you know the rest! In case you don't, ask "A-man" who owns one . . . and we wouldn't say that Bob Tolbert was so slow dating that diller of a Miller . . . My gracious Davey—it didn't take you long to make up your mind about "Portland," or should we say—Virginia Rickman? . . . Will someone ask Paul McNutt if he's still "Peggin" along . . . Doesn't Earl Rogers know that "Tyres" are hard to get? We are beginning to wonder if there wasn't a "Dowd" in Erlene's mind last week . . . What's this we hear? Has Dorie Nees forgotten her career of music to take up that of Dennis-try?? and how about Janice Hess who is studying Art?? . . .

Orchids to those who are carrying the torch for that certain service man and whose torch was rekindled last week . . . we bet that Charlotte Hume was plenty proud of her Lt. Ervin Edgar who visited his Alma Mater . . . then there's Helen Yeend and Edna Miller who felt it was their patriotic duty to be elsewhere.

Familiar faces seen in public places—Ted and Dot Lancaster and Dixie and Bus True—two fine couples . . . What makes Audrey Spraker so happy? Could it be that that certain fellow enrolled at N. N. C. second semester? . . . Mildred Poelke's happy these days too . . . "Kisses-'es" the one! Beyond a "Shadow" of a doubt it must have been Donna Wilson that brought Guy Poorman back to N. N. C. for the week-end . . . We often wonder which "Hall" David Ellsworth is most fond of, Morrison, Gideon, or Eleanor—we can guess . . . Proof—"There Are Such Things"—Bobby Spencer's "Kenneth" did show up—in Khaki fashion . . . It's amusin' but Con-"Fuson" why Claire prefers local Nampa talent! . . . We're about convinced that it is these classie lassies that are slow, Joes—anyway we're going back to the wagon . . . these couples are killin' us!

pect to share the honors.

What we need as a student body is a renewed consciousness of our responsibility. If we can learn that, our school spirit will take care of itself.

Another thing that we need to learn is discrimination in regard to the activities of the school. Instead of wasting our energies doing a multitude of things poorly we need to decide what activities are important to us and leave the others alone. I know that this is not easy. There are always more things calling for our attention than we can possibly do. Yet if we exert enough will power to limit our scope of activity we will be richly repaid in the end. The extra-curricular activities of college life can teach as much as the courses we take if we really try to do them as they ought to be done.

Along the same line is the need to limit the activity program of the school. Down through the years so many activities have been added to the program that it has become unwieldy. We need to prune it down until it fills the place it should in school life, but does not sap the vitality from other phases of the college program.

Last semester a proposal was advanced in the athletic literary council which would go a long way towards meeting that goal. That proposal was simply to put the athletic-literary program of the school on a yearly basis instead of a semester basis as it is at the present time.

This would mean that instead of eight programs a year there would be only four—two each semester. Anyone who has gone through the hectic days accompanying the production of a good program knows what an improvement this would be.

Of course there are a great many details that would have to be worked out. It would take a good deal of time and thought to change, yet I believe the results would justify the efforts.

COLLEGESAT WAR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

University of California has established a record of putting 50,000 students through war courses in 21 months.

The late Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan left bequests of \$2,000 to Bob Jones college, Cleveland, Tenn., and Huntington (Ind.) college. Taylor university, Upland, Ind., and Wheaton (Ill.) college received \$500 each.

University of Texas home economics students in training as teachers are getting special wartime work in re-styling clothes and refinishing furniture at home.

Gifts and grants totaling \$26,366 were accepted for the University of Wisconsin at a recent meeting of the board of regents.

Forty-eight hours of machine shop work were included in an economics seminar on production problems at Mount Holyoke college.

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the higher education department of New York university school of education, is chairman of a special commission to study and prepare plans for an international educational organization.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Most college students lead secluded lives, and a good many years usually elapse before the graduate takes his place as an active citizen in his community. This lag must be overcome." Dr. William F. Zimmerman, president of Thiel college, Greenville, Pa., advocates apprenticeships in community service and leadership for college men and women.

The city council at Cambridge, Mass., passed a resolution calling upon Harvard university to "donate to the war effort" the many tons of bronze statues given by the German government and now in storage at the university's Germanic museum.

Then a university spokesman revealed the statues were plaster of Paris, painted to represent bronze.

STRICTLY G. I.

Ensign LaVerne E. Rickard, editor of the Crusader last year and valedictorian of the class of '43, writes, "You are doing a top notch job with the printer's ink. I don't think anyone appreciates his school paper as much as a serviceman does. (Confidentially, "as much as I do." Besides the paper being a little of N. N. C. to me, I realize the amount of work and time a staff must give to make your successful paper.) The many names of old friends I found in the Crusader makes it even more welcome. The G I column is my favorite.

"Almost nine months have elapsed since I told civilization where Uncle Sam has 'pigeon-holed' me. England—lucky enough to be New England, U. S. A.

"I received my commission in September in the U. S. N. R. after four months training at the U.S. Naval Midshipmen School at Notre Dame.

"Now I'm in the fifth of a nine months' course of radar officer's training at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. School is nine hours a day. Sometimes I wonder if I have a few short circuits in my brain for the course surely gives me a headache at times.

"I didn't know the difference between A. C. and D. C. when I came to Harvard. (I'm not certain yet). Grades don't come as easy as they did at N. N. C.

"Ensign Ruth Hauter (a former N. N. C. student who is now in the Waves) has also been attending radar school for the past four months.

Eastern Nazarene college is near Boston. I have made many friends there and have practically made my headquarters at Dr. Harper's. I'm 100 per cent behind our Nazarene colleges and 100 per cent for Christ. I have found that one can stand true to Christ wherever he goes.

"Incidentally, my biggest dream at N. N. C. is soon to come true. LaVerne's are planning to be LaVerne about the first of March.

"I'm planning to drop back to N. N. C. some day to renew the Christian friendships I once shared there."

Ensign LaVerne Rickard
U. S. N. R.
N. T. School (Radar)
Mass. Inst. of Technology
Boston, Mass.

Harold Litsey, seaman second class, writes: "I was in Chicago for four weeks and there is really a nice town. It would be a nice place to spend the duration. I told the captain I would just as soon stay there but he finally talked me into coming to Texas.

"I saw Roy Ecker a couple of times while I was there. I also saw Bob Woodworth down town one night. He was just passing through and his train had a lay over. I also met a fellow in the army and his sister who go to Olivet. Their dad is a preacher in Canada and they used to be at the church where Ted and Dorothy Lancaster went. They knew Freddy Parker, Glenn Frazer and, Elizabeth Nelson.

"I'm in a radio technician school. Don't ask me anything about it, all I've discovered so far is confusion. The other day there was a question on a test that said, "If a who is a backward ohm, why is a R. T.? I took ten minutes trying to figure it out before I realized the instructor was trying to be funny.

"Texas is the funniest place—everybody down here talks like Al O'Bannon. Some of the people don't seem to know that Texas is in the Union yet. They know Texas is one of the Allies, though. People ask me where I'm from and I say Portland, and they look at me with a blank expression, so I say Portland, Oregon, and they look more puzzled.

"I was talking to an old boy in cowboy boots the other day and he asked me where I had gone to school. I told him and he said, 'Where is that?' I said in Idaho and he said, 'Where's that?' I told him it was in the Northwest and he said, 'Up by New Mexico?'

"Some people say 'are you all a Yankee?' and I say yes and run!"

Harold D. Litsey, Jr., S 2/c
Co. 24, Sec. 1
University of Houston
Houston, Texas.

Frederick A. Drown is now doing office work in Hawaii.

Lt. Robert D. Lammers has been a flight instructor in the A. A. F. since he was commissioned in January, 1941. He is now stationed at Deming, New Mexico.

Freddie Deiters received his silver pilot's wings on February 8. He returned from Hawaii last May and is now stationed at Marfa, Texas.

Personalities

Starting with this issue of the Crusader we wish to present sketches of outstanding students. Our first is of one of the graduate class and concerns ministerial student Ed Kincaid.

This is Ed's second year of graduate work. Both years has successfully served as class president, an expression of his leadership and ability. He is a member of the student council and also a member of the Crusader family. Ed was born in Washington in 1920, and came to Nampa while still in grade school in order to attend a religious institution.

His high minded and consistent life has been admired by all. He

intends to enter the active ministry or become an Army chaplain, upon completion of his graduate work. His hobbies, so he states, are telling jokes, but his pet hobby as long as he has a string is known as Jo-Jo. Careful the string doesn't break, Ed!

—By Floyd Pounds

Quiet and unassuming, possessed of a grave dignity accompanied by a good sense of humor and a cheery smile . . . all these qualities portray Grace Yoder, one of our personalities of the week.

Coming here from St. Paul, Minn., Grace says she wanted to attend N. N. C. ever since she

ACADEMY NEWS

HAROLD BROWN, EDITOR

Much Ado Raised Over Nothing

This space, once upon a time was reserved for the write up (or write down) about the Sophomore class party. The Sophomore class party for some mysterious reason was postponed and now the space is merely reserved.

Reserved space is not so bad since the Marine Corps sent the Crusader a very nice writing about the woman Marines. The only thing that worried the editor now was that she needed some headline concerning anything. The reason the editor wished to have a headline was because the printers of antiquity decided it would be considered bad ethics to resume a column at the top of a page.

In case all this bores you arouse yourself from the stupor that you are in long enough to realize that the headline preceding this column means absolutely nothing and the writing under it means less.

The remainder of the expository lesson will be about editors.

The editor allowed me to fill this space in any way she wanted it filled. This was very nice of her since I usually have to fill it the way she wants it. Since I am doing this the way she likes to have it done rather than the way she ordinarily makes me do it I shall take great liberty and put my favorite mark upon the paper, i.e. a period Oh fun!

Cupid Shoots Males

(Continued from Page 1)

day was past—but they're now receiving reproachful looks and "You cad!" stares until they feel as if they should move to Kuna for the duration.

What is it, ask the bitter males that has turned Valentine's day into a gold diggers delight and has robbed the day of its erstwhile sentiment? Even Leap year brings no such sudden popularity as Cupid's day . . . the men are now settling back in the familiar routine, broken only by the arrival of bills that state; "One box Whitman Chocolates . . ."

was a small girl.

She is a member of Who's Who in American universities and colleges, a member of the student council, secretary of Honor society, and senior class secretary. Other activities have been Alpha Delta Phi secretary, Crusader staff member, A cappella choir, girl's trio, Athletic-Literary council secretary, and most of all, survivor of four years of dormitory life at N. N. C.

She says: "I love music; my favorite sport is tennis, and my hobby is collecting pictures of funny people and N. N. C. students." She plans to teach, but her secret ambition is to be a preacher's wife. Nice place to come for that! —By Verona Taves

Forget Those Ration Stamp Blues—Have your shoes repaired at

PARSON'S SHOE SHOP

Every Coed and Collegian . . .

knows that it's twice as much fun to study when you pause for food

at

KAMPUS KORNER

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT—PARDON ME, TOLSTOY

As the students of N. N. A. enjoy themselves more and more illegally, breaking those rules about please don't disturb classes during school and please come home tonight before it is tomorrow and please tell the dean before you go into the next town for a quiet evening of whoopee . . . if you don't like the way I spell whoopee how would you spell it . . . the wrath of the administration descends gradually like Poe's pendulum on the necks of the deficient dopes that continually find fun in the field of malicious mischief.

Before reformation takes place the library may house some seventy sad students for a period from 2:40 to 3:30.

When in the course of civilization, common civility descends so far that a building is used for the purpose of athletic competition and the reveling causes classes to operate under difficulties of the most extreme sort, there seems to be cause for a rebirth of reason.

When 100 students in an institution cause so much time to be spent on the matter of discipline it is hardly fair for the same people to wonder why they cannot go out to represent the school elsewhere.

Students that "gripe" about deficiency in courses, inferiority in equipment and obsolescence of methods don't have quite their quota of reason. The very people that manage to complain about this hypothetical backwardness are supplying the leaders worry enough for anybody through their disregard of propriety.

Still the average academy member seems to be of the opinion that while he sits around and tears down the leadership and the standards, the remainder of students are supposed to supply the school with lots of spirit and pep, and to build up the institution to a worthy school.

Men's Club Entertains

(Continued from Page 1)

The party was a culmination of the events of Heart Sister Week, an annual affair sponsored by the Associated Women students. Girls drew for their heart sisters on February 7, and spent the week sending small gifts and remembrances to them.

Charlotte Hume, A. W. S. president, was in charge of arrangements for the activities of the week. Benefactors were revealed Monday when girls learned who their heart sisters were.

Throughout the week girls received gifts of cokes, candy, cards,

In a Hurry . . . ?

Get There Quickly
Enjoy Your Ride in a

GREYSTONE CAB

Call 20

Just Checkin' Up

John Hodgdon, man of the world and gifted woman charmer, accompanied Miss Lillian Nutt to the revival at the Northside church last week. Led by this charming couple, N. N. A. will have no difficulty in striking the proper note of distinction in its social functions.

Kenneth Chittenden is willing to swallow indefinite amounts of line just to get the Bate at the other end.

Just to be original, Leroy and Erma had some romantic difficulties immediately preceding Valentine's day. This was so they could make up in the spirit of the season.

There are some very old matters of great import before us. Don't you think that the Academy needs some new rooms? Really the time has come to renovate, rebuild and remodel. When it is necessary to use the supply closet under the stairs for double duty the time has come to enlarge.

Pearl Warnock will give the reader or anyone else any amount of hush money to withhold the play-by-play description of that journey home from Notus from Fuzzy Kugler. Dick Cross on the other hand, acts quite unabashed when faced with the threat of public opinion.

Ruby Feltar and Johnny Cramer are performing experiments on the Hon. art of jiu jitsu. Friday's game saw in attendance Bob Warnock and Verna Weber, Carol Fuson (the ex-billy goat) and Barbara Turner . . . the wearer of the horned antagonist that Fuson is named after.

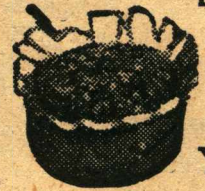
Valentines, and verses of poetry, or found someone doing small favors for them.

The book store was crowded each day with girls bringing or receiving gifts from their unknown sisters. At week's end, the activities were pronounced a decided success by the A. W. S. council.

Mrs. Carol Gish and Dean Crawford are sponsors of the group.

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ATHLETICS

N. N. C. Barnstorming Quint Engages In Six Major Games in Wash., Ore.

Meet With Defeat In Two S.P.C. Games

Coach Allison's Northwest Nazarene College Crusader hoop squad left last Monday for a barnstorming tour of the Northwest. Their first stop was at Newberg, Oregon, where they defeated the Pacific Friends' College 35 to 23. Warner was high scorer for N. N. C. with 15 points. There was lots of shooting done in the game but not many completed baskets.

On Wednesday the Crusaders traveled to Portland to play the strong Reed College Army aggression. The Reed hoopsters were really hot that night and swamped the N. N. C. quintet 57 to 27. The Crusaders were a little over confident from their victory from the night before. This also was a contributing factor in their defeat by such a big margin.

On Thursday the Crusaders journeyed to Seattle where they played two games with the speedy Seattle Pacific College basketballers. N. N. C. was nosed out in the closing moments of play by two baskets in rapid succession by the Seattle Pacific Falcons who won 55 to 52. Crawford of S. P. C. was high scorer with 23 points on his record. Fuson was high scorer for the Crusaders with 13 points. On Saturday night the Falcons walloped the Crusaders 71 to 52. There are no details available about that game.

Monday and Tuesday the Crusaders played the powerful Whitman College Missionaries at Walla Walla. The Whitman team is made up of Navy men in the V-5 and V-12 training programs. Whitman has defeated both the University of Washington and Gonzaga University this year. Gonzaga is rated one of the top teams of the nation this year. Scores of these games were not available at the time this paper went to press. But we wish the Crusaders all the luck in the world.

Crusaders Meet

The Gowen Field Bears, a negro hoop squad, defeated the N. N. C. Crusaders 37 to 32 a week ago Saturday night on the Gowen field floor. The Crusaders were unable to even get hold of the ball for the last few minutes of play the Bears so skillfully stalled them off. Green, an ex-Springfield man was the star of the game. He is one of the steadiest basketball players this writer has ever seen. The Crusaders were slow and jittery because of their pending tour. Smith was high point man for the Crusaders with 13 points to his credit.

NNC (32) (37) Gowen Bears
 Warner (8).....F..... Landers
 Fuson (8).....F.....(2) Thompson
 Hempel (1).....C.....(2) Evelyn
 Smith (13).....G.....(16) Green
 Dennis.....G.....(12) Hagan
 Subs: NNC; Vail (2). Gowen Bears; Epps (3).
 Referee: Lt. Embler.

WHY NOT BASEBALL

By ROSEBORO

Spring is just around the corner, and yet no one is thinking about the Spring sport. That's right, I'm talking about baseball. The Athletic-Literary council with its display of indifference toward Spring sports has shown a docile attitude. Instead of saying there would be a full Spring sports schedule they said that there would be, if the proper interest were shown. That was a regrettable mistake in our opinion, and it is not yet too late to remedy this error if they want to do it.

A school this size should have a varsity baseball team by all means. The only way that it will ever have one is by popular demand caused by the great interest shown in it by the Athletic-Literary societies.

Looking at baseball from a purely mercenary point of view, it is the most economical in the long run. While basketball needs an expensive gym and football needs to have expensive equipment, neither is true in the case of baseball. It takes sixteen to twenty dollars to buy a good basketball or football; you can purchase one dozen and a half good baseballs for the same money. While it takes forty to sixty dollars to suit a football player properly, you can suit two or three baseball players for the same amount.

Looking at baseball from the physical point of view, it is the safest game in the long run. I'm not talking about minor or even temporarily serious injuries but about permanent injuries. Baseball is played in the spring, out-of-doors where the participant can derive the full benefits from the warm radiant sunshine of that season of the year. The exercise received in baseball is strenuous enough to give one abounding good health, yet not so strenuous as to give one a permanent heart injury or other lifetime physical defect. Basketball, because of its tremendous speed and indoor playing area cannot claim either of these attributes. Football, because of the terrific body contact incurred and the fact that it is played in the cloudy, damp, cold fall, cannot claim them either.

Looking at baseball from the spectator side of it, it is among the most popular. It is the most popular spring and summer sport by far. Baseball is the most unpredictable of all sports as far as play situations go. I would venture to say that even the old time baseball fan has not seen all of the possible plays that can be performed on the baseball diamond. Few other sports can make that statement.

Baseball is a clean honest sport. Just recently the high commissioner of baseball, Kenisaw Landis, banished a club owner from baseball forever for betting on his

Trojans Win Hoop Series Last Week

With the strongest team of any time in the season the Trojans have taken three games last week (written Monday, Feb. 14). The first of these three was with the Jr. Varsity of our own school in which the Academy boys tore loose and swamped the Jr. Varsity under a series of fast breaks and flashy shooting. Fuson and Cramer ran a very close race for high scoring honors. Fuson with 16 and Cramer with 15.

Nelson did the star role for the Jr. Crusaders with 10 points.

Summary:
 NNA (54) (17) Jr. V
 Cramer (15).....F..... (5) Knowles
 Fuson (16).....F..... (0) Faul
 Hern (10).....C..... (0) Hobza
 Warnock (2).....G..... (0) Hutler
 Wismer (5).....G..... (2) Mottram
 Substitutions: Academy — Chitenden (4), Hodgden (2). Jr. Varsity—Nelson (10).

The second of these three was with Homedale, the team who we had previously defeated by only one point. The high point man for this game was Cramer with 17. A Homedale man, Rainer, followed with 11.

At the half both teams had 18 but in the second period the Trojan shifted into high gear and started pushing the ball around the floor in a very professional sort of way. The result—a very pretty victory.

Summary:
 NNA (43) (35) Homedale
 Cramer (17).....F..... (11) Rainer
 Fuson (9).....F..... (2) Taylor
 Hern (3).....C..... (4) Price
 Warnock (1).....G..... (7) Birk
 Wismer (6).....G..... (6) Tony
 Substitutions: Harmon (2).

One of the most important games of the season was played last Tuesday. The game would not have had the notoriety it does had it not been out for our defeat suffered earlier at the hands of the Notus quint.

The game started off with the right attitude when N. N. A. got a 13 to 5 lead in the first quarter. This lead proved to be unthreatened for the remainder of the game and at the end their score was only half the 48 points our team had made.

Cramer and Fuson were again very close in points. Cramer had 18, Fuson 16. Longabardo was the high point man for Notus with 10 points.

Summary:
 NNA (48) (24) Notus

team. More professional baseball men will claim the folly of drink and smoking than any other professional sport.

Why not support the greatest sport in the world this spring! Soon as the snow is gone we'd like to see you out loosening up that old flipper for the forthcoming baseball season.

ON THE SPOT

BY SMITH

The N. N. C. Crusader's basketball team had the distinction last week of being the first college team to play Seattle Pacific college on their home floor. S. P. C. entered inter-collegiate basketball this year for the first time and because of an absence of colleges of like size in the Seattle area, the barnstorming N. N. C. quint was the first to play the "Falcons" on their home floor.

It was the desire of every man on the Crusader squad to defeat the Falcons in their home debut but "lady victory" seemed to be flirting with the Seattle five. The game was nip and tuck all the way with both teams playing good fast, hard ball as the score indicates. The Falcons won by a 55-52 score.

As this column is written we are at the half-way mark on our road trip. We were warmly received at Pacific college of Newberg where we played our first game. All along the way we've met former N. N. C. students and at Pacific college it was Herschel Thornburg, a prominent student of last semester. The students at P. C. really treated us swell and proved themselves to be a fine bunch of kids.

Moving on to Portland, our second stop, we weren't quite so successful. We were scheduled to play Reed college and discovered after arriving there that were to play the Army trainees that were stationed there. Playing one of our poorest games of the season we lost by a large score and after little deliberation, decided to completely forget about this game. However, before going on we would like to pay tribute to the many Nazarenes and former N. N. C. students that were out for this game.

Traveling on to Seattle Thursday, which was our day of rest,

Cramer (18).....F..... (5) Dillard
 Fuson (16).....F..... (4) Kerfoot
 Hern (6).....C..... (3) Mordhorst
 Warnock (1).....G..... (10) Longabardo
 Wismer (7).....G..... (2) Boatman
 The Trojans played Marsing here Tuesday and will play Franklin next Saturday.

Franklin has one of the strongest "B" school teams in the state and it will probably be a very close game.

The Trojans will put everything they have into it and here's hoping that they will get a victory out of it.

we were warmly welcomed and happened to arrive just in time for their quarterly birthday banquet which was a gala affair, with plenty of eats. Thursday evening we were invited by the S. P. C. team to attend a basketball game at the Seattle Municipal, which incidentally is large enough to hold three gyms our size inside. It was a doubleheader with the Globe Trotters playing an all-star service team and a Mexican team playing the University of British Columbia. This latter game was the first time in history that a Canadian team has played a Mexican five in basketball. The Mexicans won.

Friday evening we played one of our biggest games of the trip. We lost but we had the satisfaction of knowing we played one of our best games. We outscored the Falcons on field goals but lost on free throws.

Although we are some 700 miles from home it seemed like home last night with such familiar faces as Axie Axelson, Ensign Ruth Mangum, Lewie Roberts, Velma Vail and numerous others.

At present we are resting for our second game tonight with S. P. C. Realizing that this game will be history when this is read, we hope it will be the kind of history you like to read about and we all promise you that we will be in there tonight doing our best to make it so.

Tonight after the game, we hit the road once again for Walla Walla, where we play Whitman, and after that, home. Although we're really having a swell time and all, many of the fellows are anxious to get home, such as Dean and Bob Hempel, Virg Vail, Glenn Dennis, etc. Reasons are obvious. Well, we'll be seeing you.

The Spotter

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