

N. N. C. CRUSADER

"SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM"

Vol. 1 No. 1

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE, NAMPA, IDAHO

February 4, 1942

OLYMPIANS WIN FACULTY CUP

REV. BYRON GUEST SPEAKER AT OPENING CONVENTION

Guest speaker at the second semester opening convention will be Rev. Lloyd B. Byron, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Lansing, Michigan. Rev. Byron is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, a leading clergyman, and a dynamic speaker. He has held pastorates in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, and was secretary of the New England district and district president of the N.Y.P.S. He was recently appointed to superintend the New England district but declined in order to remain with the Lansing church.

Opening convention meetings will begin today and continue through Sunday. Rev. Byron will speak each evening and at the morning chapel hour.



REV. BYRON

New Student Pins To Be Here Soon

Student Council in More Forward Steps

A new style gold pin, with the letters "NNC" on it, will soon be put on sale here by the Student Council.

The new pin is not like anything that has ever been offered at Northwest Nazarene College before. It is gold-filled and will probably sell for about eighty cents. The pin is not for a certain class or organization, but may be worn by any student. It will help distinguish him as an N.N.C. student when he is away from school as well as to add dignity when worn on a coat lapel or dress.

This marks another forward venture in advertising and in keeping up school spirit by the Student Council. A few weeks ago the Council sold little booster megaphones at ten cents, and proof of their success is shown by the fact that two re-orders were necessary and nearly everyone on the campus is seen wearing them on sweaters and jackets.

Just recently two different types and sizes of orange and black felt pennants were offered for sale and the response was met splendidly. Then last week smaller paper pennants arrived which can be obtained with the gum on either side—one for attaching to notebooks and luggage and the other for windows and automobiles. Either type is now on sale at College Book Store at two for five cents.

In a recent assembly Dr. DeLong presented every automobile owner with two pennants to be used on windshields and rear windows.

Dr. King

The long-awaited Dr. W. N. King from Canada is expected to arrive in the next few days. The border officials apparently are not anxious to let him through as we are to have him as a professor in the theology department, but it seems probable that the technicalities will soon be ironed out and he will be permitted to enter the U. S.

Heart Sister Week Coming

Monday, February 9, has been set for the opening day of Heart Sister Week, an annual event sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

At the drawing which will be held after chapel service one day at the end of next week, the girls will draw the name of the girl who will be her heart sister. Each day every girl is to do something for her heart sister, being careful not to let her identity be known. The purpose of this event is to carry out the idea made popular by Valentine's Day. Miss Beatrice Maxey, president of the Associated Women Students, and Miss Mildred McDowell, the social chairman, are urging every girl to take part.

A climax to the week will be the Valentine Luncheon, which will be held February 14 at the Hill House in Boise. An entertaining program will be featured at the luncheon.

For the girls who can't think of anything to do for their heart sister, the following hints are suggested. A bar of candy with a cheery note, or a verse of poetry about your feelings for her would be appreciated. There's lots of mud—you might clean her shoes. Send her a bow for her hair. Get her a flower and leave it on her desk. Arrange a date for her. A nice, big juicy apple would be a treat; also a few cookies from the box from home, or a refreshing drink like a coke. Use the mailbox to get things to your heart sister, or let someone else be your delivery boy.

Crusader To Be New Publication

Publication of the N.N.C. Crusader is in answer to a long-felt need at Northwest Nazarene College. Voicing sentiments and policies of the entire student body, in harmony with the student council, it is the staff's plan to work toward that end.

Contributions and suggestions for improving the paper will be welcome. They may be placed in a box provided in the general office, or handed to one of the editors. Only cooperation of the entire student body can make the publication successful.

The Crusader will come without extra charge to students paying student body fees. To all others, subscription price is seventy-five cents per semester.

Keep 'em in School

Statistics on registration are not complete yet, but cash receipts show fifteen per cent gain over that of a year ago. Morrison Hall has more girls in it than ever before, therefore we have every reason to believe that the constituency of N.N.C. is following the advice of the leaders of the nation.

Mrs. Roosevelt in a broadcast Sunday afternoon, urged every young man who is now in college to stay there until he is called into service. To the girls she said in part, "Girls, don't get married because your beaux have gone to war, because hasty marriages are never satisfactory. You must get all the preparation you can for the future."

BREAK FOUR-WAY TIE; PLACE FIRST IN PROGRAM, ATHLETICS

Outpointing all other athletic-literary societies by an undisputed margin and winning a grand total of 4157.5 points this semester, Olympian society of Northwest Nazarene College gained the honor of being declared winner of the faculty loving cup award which will be presented during the morning chapel hour by Dr. R. V. DeLong, president.

Not alone in the literary contest, but in every vent, the Olympians have consistently taken first place. This fact makes possible the large margin of points by which they won. The editorial staff of N.N.C. Crusader and entire student body congratulate you, Olympians.

Miss Long to Teach Mathematics

We wish introduced to you, Miss Rosalie Long who comes to N. N.C. from Okmulgee, Oklahoma, to head the mathematics department.

Miss Long has been teaching in Okmulgee high school for the past one and one-half years. She received her college education at Oklahoma University in Norman, Oklahoma, where she acquired her A.B. degree.

Miss Long is a very charming person and is quite reserved. She is interested in finding out what the students plan to use their mathematics for, so that she can give them the help that they need.

"The snow-capped mountains and the flowers of Southern Idaho are very attractive," she states. She is not accustomed to skiing as only once in her life did she even see enough snow in Oklahoma to interfere greatly with transportation. They have no ice skating there except in skating rinks.

She has lived in Oklahoma all her life and the town, Okmulgee, is an Indian name, meaning "Flowing Waters."

We hope that she will soon feel at home with us here in Nampa, because we, too, have a city with an Indian name which means "Big foot."

Congratulations

For many years there has been a need for a college newspaper. This need has been accentuated as the college has grown larger year by year. After thorough consideration both faculty and student body have endorsed the publication of a student newspaper. This being the first issue, we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a successful career down over the years.

A student newspaper can be of great value to an institution. It can be a definite benefit to every student and faculty member. In the newspaper items will appear which will keep every member of the college family informed of the many and varied activities.

The student newspaper will reflect the scholastic, social, athletic and spiritual life of the college. All these various fields should be controlled by the master ideal of the institution which is embodied in our college motto, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God."

Finally, congratulations and best wishes are extended to the first editor of this N.N.C. newspaper, Victor Bundy, and his Business Manager, Lewis Roberts, as well as to all the members of the staff. May great wisdom be given to you as you endeavor to interpret and reflect the life of this Christian college. In addition to a natural ability which God has given you,

(Continued on Page 2)

Being defeated by a total of 465 points, Alpha Delta Phi's gained a grand total of 3692.5 points during the past semester. Lambda Sigma Pi ranked third with 3,027.5 points, and Sigma Lambda Alpha, 2,957.5.

According to an announcement made by Miss Mildred McDowell, secretary of athletic-literary council, the ADP and LSP societies tied for second place in the contest programs given Friday evening and Monday evening, respectively. SLA's ranked fourth.

Judges for the contest program were Professors Emmalyn Vanderpool, Bertha R. Dooley, Doris Gale DeLong, Thelma Culver and Alvin Aller.

Faculty loving cup will become a permanent possession of the Olympians, since it has been the first society to win the largest number of points three semesters.

DeWitt McAbee, president, and LaMont Lee, program chairman, deserve credit for a large portion of the Olympians success. Leading the ADP's on to a close second was Guy Nees, president, and Warren Franklin, program chairman. LSP society chose as its president Ted Lancaster, and program chairman Beatrice Maxey. Johnny Sutherland was president of SLA society, and Betty Miller, program chairman.

"This semester has been one in which everyone has shown a fine spirit of cooperation, and each society has done well its part," Dr. DeLong stated this morning.

According to last minute word from the general office, new students will be assigned to athletic-literary societies in chapel Monday.

S. C. at Allers

Members of the Student Council met at the home of Professor and Mrs. Alvin Aller after the A.D.P. contest program last Friday night. The "Allers" entertained with a few games and refreshments.

Guests of the Student Council were: Yvonne Neumann, Geraldine Webb, Mildred McDowell, Victor Bundy, Elvin Leavell, Wilma Lee Thompson, Jean Kelly and Grace Yoder.

Final Grades

Final grades for the first semester will be issued, says Prof. M. A. Wilson, registrar, next Tuesday. They will be given out in specified rooms. Preparing the grades is a task comparable to earning them. Prof. Wilson makes the statement, "It takes twenty-four hours of intensive work by a secretary to prepare the grades after they have all been turned in."

N. N. C. CRUSADER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Victor Bundy
Associate Editor Velma Blickenstaff
Managing Editor Robert Woodworth
Sports Editors Maurice Bowerman, Ruth Mangum
Organizations Editor Beatrice Maxey
Academy Editor Virginia Kirley
Feature Writer David Sutherland
Columnists John Sutherland, Parker Maxey
Marjorie Axelson

Typists Mildred Larson, Hazel Bittleston, Naomi Graves,
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Business Manager Lewis Roberts
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A NEW VENTURE

We are started on a new venture. For many years the need has been felt at Northwest Nazarene College for a student publication as an adequate means of expressing student life and as an outlet for literary talent. Under the sponsorship of our student council, we are now launching the project. Of course, the editor's mental knees are shaking at the responsibility of such an undertaking, but we enjoy it. Our staff is thrilled over the possibilities and is eager to work. There is romance in starting something new and worthwhile—a challenge to make The Crusader a permanent asset to Northwest Nazarene College.



The Crusader will have a definite christian policy. Our prime motive will be to uphold truth and righteousness, and to put first our college motto: "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God." We will endeavor to portray student news impartially and in an interesting fashion. It is our objective to build a high student morale, and to promote proper conduct, high scholarship, a sportsmanship, spirituality, and a well-rounded program of campus life.

As was stated by Hughlon McDowell, student body president, at a recent staff meeting, "The Crusader will be a genuine success if we accomplish four things: (1) If we make a better school group at N.N.C. through our publication; (2) If it helps us personally, each one, to live a better life; (3) If it is an instrument for winning souls to the Christ whom we serve, and (4) if we honor God, and put Him first in all things."

Only through the cooperation of the faculty, student council, the staff, and the entire student body can we achieve our goals and make The Crusader a permanent, self-supporting, vital part of life at N.N.C. We are started on a new venture. With the help of God we will succeed.

THINKING BY THE HOUR

9 a. m. Remembered to speak to that new "sophie" who just came in to enroll for second semester. Haven't forgotten that lonesome feeling one has before he learns to know everyone.

10 a. m. Just thinking how grand it would be if everyone got to chapel on time once. Maybe I could help out the good cause by starting five minutes early myself.

11:30 a. m. Remembered to buy defense stamps in book store to help Uncle Samuel in his hour of need.

2 p. m. Reviewing last night's reception dinner, and really like the idea. N. N. C. students have long been wanting formal occasions. It might even be a good idea to have some organization such as AWS sponsor formal dinners once a month, maybe?

RELIGIOUSLY SPEAKING

By I. PARKER MAXEY

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." Matt. 6:33.—

Through Service:

As paradoxical as it might seem, the secret of getting is in giving. "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." May we suggest, then, that the secret in seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness lies in giving of one's self in consecration, in service, in sac-

... rifice, in preparation, in devotion. To begin with let us ask this question: How may we find the secret of a life of service? The answer is in living our life for Christ until our will becomes lost in His and then we can say with Paul, "For to me to live is Christ." Over every task we perform, no matter how small or insignificant it is, we should be able to whisper, "For Christ's sake." The secret of service is found in the words of Jesus when he said, "He that would be greatest among you let him be servant of all." But how

OUR TIMES

By JOHN SUTHERLAND

"Our Times" will bring you comments upon news of national and international significance.

Today events are happening about us with a rapidity unknown a century ago—even a decade ago. You were probably as amazed and surprised as I was the weekend Japan struck at Pearl Harbor. Since that time we have been forced into the cauldron of a second world war, greater than even the first. We have ceased our play of power politics and are now actively engaged in armed conflict. Truly we may well paraphrase that slogan learned in typing, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

The recent Chinese victory at Changsha bespeaks well for the people of the "middle kingdom." Her government, driven into the wilderness of the upper Yangtze River canyon, bled white after years of war, yet finds the courage and strength to deliver a telling blow to the Nipponese. The Chinese "incident" has become quite an "affair" for the Japanese. The giant that was "too lazy to fight" has arisen after each fall to again face the invader. It reminds us of the words of an old Chinese sage who was asked before the war if China would become a Japanese vassal state. "Well," he told his inquirers, "there will be a great battle with thousands of Japanese killed and thousands of Chinese. Another will follow and hundreds of thousands of Chinese will be killed and hundreds of Japanese. The next battle will probably see many more thousands of Chinese killed and dozens of Japanese.

is this to be accomplished? Phillips Brooks has well answered this question in the illustration following: "Look at the artist's chisel. The artist cannot carve without it. Yet imagine the chisel, conscious that it was made to carve, and that is its function, trying to carve alone. It lays itself against the hard marble, but it has neither strength nor skill. Then we can imagine the chisel full of disappointment. "Why cannot I carve" it cries. Then the artist comes and seizes it. The chisel lays itself into his hand, and is obedient to him. That obedience is faith. It opens the channels between the sculptor's brain and the hard steel. Thought, feeling, imagination, skill, flow down from the deep chambers of the artist's soul to the chisel's edge. The sculpture and the chisel are not two, but one; it is the unit which they make that carves the stone.

"We are but the chisel to carve God's statutes in this world. Unquestionably we must do the work. But the human chisel is the only chisel of the great artist. The artist needs his chisel; but the chisel can do nothing, produce no beauty, of itself. The artist must seize it, and the chisel lay itself into his hand and be obedient to him. We must yield ourselves altogether to Christ and let Him use us. Then His power, His wisdom, His skill, His thought, His love, shall flow through our soul, our brain, our heart, our fingers. That is working by faith."

"There are strange ways of serving God;

You sweep a room or turn a sod,
And suddenly to our surprise,
You hear the whirr or seraphim,
And find you're under God's own eyes
And building palaces for Him."

—Herman Hagedorn.

Let us as students of Northwest Nazarene College live up to our motto by seeking first the kingdom of God through SERVICE.

Soon there will be no more Japanese."

Looking Ahead

"A nation that sweats more during peace will bleed less during war." These are the words of China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai Shek. They state a truth that has been borne out to the sorrow of many people during the last few years. France, living in a state of false security behind the "impregnable" Maginot line, with the supposedly finest army in Europe, did little sweating except to raise the alcoholic consumption of the people. England paid little heed to the warning rumbles from Central Europe, and above the protests of a "rabble-rousing" member of parliament, Winston Churchill, continued to spend little for armaments, trusting to the world's largest navy. Neither are our hands clean. Born by a period of prosperity in the late twenties, we have spent more money for the theatre, for cigarettes and for other luxuries than any country in the world. Trusting in the genius of our business leaders we are now expecting to whip the world through mass production. I do not mean to minimize the work of private industry in the defense program. Anything that might be said along this line would be overshadowed by such contributions to defense as the Ford and Hudson "Jeeps," Chrysler's tanks, and Packard's "wasp" airplane motors. Production alone, however, will not win the war. It may mean butterless and sugarless days for a people that have not experienced such a condition. In the words of Winston Churchill, we shall win, but through "blood, sweat and tears." The freedom of the press, of religious worship, etc., that was won through blood, must now be defended by blood. But after the war is over, an American generation that enjoyed a liberty that was given as a gift to them will appreciate that liberty, for they helped to maintain it.

tend our heartiest congratulations, You have undertaken a very difficult task and this our first publication justifies our belief in a continued success for the school newspaper.

The importance of any newspaper cannot be over-emphasized. As an expounder and a preserver of the rights of the majority, the press has no equal. In times of social revolution in periods of history, the control of the press has been a major factor in either defeat or victory. So also, The Crusader will effect either positively or negatively the vitality of student life in this our college.

We are looking to the Crusader to truly represent the Spirit of N.N.C. You are the student voice and our representative in the program of Northwest Nazarene College.

And because you so effect our student body and those principles and ideals for which we stand, we shall measure your success in the exact measure you represent those ideals and principles.

At the close of the school year of 1941-42, our criteria shall be: First, have you truly represented that for which we as Christian young people stand? Second, have you helped us to live better lives and positively helped us to attain a richer Christian character? Third, have you truly represented the kingdom which has been placed at the head of all our programs? And last, will you contribute in the end to directing young people to the Christ we serve, and in whom we live and move and have our being?

May it be so! We have the confidence that that for which the paper was created shall be our constant goal. Even in the blurring and conflict of the hours we see on the horizon, we have the confidence that the future of N.N.C. will be even greater than its brilliant past because The Crusader shall be true, both to the tomorrows and to the rich heritage which gave us our very existence.

(Signed) HUGH McDOWELL,
Pres. Associated Students.

Congratulations

(Continued from Page 1)

may you also be conscious of the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

Yours in His service,
RUSSELL V. DeLONG,
President.

To Mr. Victor Bundy and the first staff of The Crusader we ex-

I pray of you two things beware—
A prayerless life and a lifeless prayer.

May you seek not the Good
Nor even the Better;
Seek the Best—God does the rest.

MORE CORN

by Axie Axelson

Well Hi, Neighbor. How's every little thing? Does getting an education interfere with your career as it seems to interfere with mine? This typical student stuff—that's me. Did you know its nearly Valentine's Day?—Can't say Cupid is saving for defense. Poor "Barnsey" and "Marcelly" (Henry Barnes and Marcella Cook to the Public) had an awful time trying to cram exams . . . Bob Woodworth is on the beam again, could it be that his little bit Sweden,—I mean Minnesota, has reached Nampa? . . . Doug Farmer has been offered a new job—Twenty-one dollars a month. 'Magine that! They say his country needs a "Farmer" too . . . Sporeleader and Long—ain't they the cutest things? . . . Bundy cure knows his "Kern", about like Mills knows his "Korn" . . . They say that Weldon Franklin makes the cutest girl—I wonder if his mama knew he was out last Saturday night . . . Gayle McDonald means it when she says the "Homer" she's been seen with is not the one that carries a great bigggg flashlight! . . . They tell me Glenn Best Fritch is staying home nights, and guess what—he's making a scrapbook, 'er somethin' . . . 'Magine Prof Reed at the Campus Corner eating donuts and saying in an audible voice, "I've always been such a good kid" . . . Thats O.K. Oscar, but there's no demand for good kids! . . . Sometime ask Maryl Flathers about her bigggg bluuuuue luuuunch buccket . . . They say Huff got a little "Grease Job" Saturday night. We're for ya' Belle—anybody that would pour oil in somebody's bath water would push baby ducks in water . . . Johnny Southerland has come to life—maybe its a new world view—'Magine him with a female! . . . Don't people have more fun than anybdy? . . . I've gotta scram now. You kids all keep on the beam. If anybody asks you, I'm out for lunch—remember Pearl Harbor. Bye now.

Woses Ah Wed; What Ah Yoo?

"Did you say Valentines?"
 "Why, yes, this is Feb. 14."
 "Oh, man, but that's an antique custom! You're living in the year 1942, not the fifteenth century! Now if this were 1442 you could whip out your sentiments, make a contact in your cerebral motor, shove the thing into high, and with full speed ahead, go out for an extremely tender blow-out."
 "What do you mean?"
 Scene one. Curtain. Lights.
 "Oh, my deah 'Enry, I would, indeed—he, he—ah—gladly accept youah—ha, ha—too, too kind invitation to the Valentine's party."
 "Now—ahem!—here, Emaline—er—that is—I say, Emaline, would you accept this—er—you see—I have this box of chocolate drops done up in lace, and—er—that is, I just want to say—ahem—"
 "Rosese are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Sugar is sweet,
 And I love you."
 "Erp—cough—cough—I mean—"
 "Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Your lips are sweet,
 And so are you."
 "Uph—pft—pft—cough, cough—no, I mean, yes—er—no—I mean
 "Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 If you'll marry me,
 I'll always be true."

Scene three. At the party with hoop-skirts, lace-frills, and swallow-tailed coats. Curtain. Lights.
 "Ladies and Gentlemen, I wish to announce the betrothal of my daughter, Emaline, to Mr. Henry Weatherby."
 "Now, look, man, be modern. If you want to go out for Valentines, get osem of those spizzy looking ones in Kronies Drug. One look at them and you'll split your sides laughing. And the verses! Listen."
 "Pursuit Squadron or Infantry,
 I know I'm in the war.
 You keep me in the clouds, my dear.
 It must be the Air Corps.
 "It's your fresh breezy ways,
 Your love is so fine,
 I'm caught in the draft,
 My Valentine."
 "That's all right, Jack, ol' fellow. You mean well, and your heart's in the right place, but I'm afraid you've just got the wrong slant on things. The real, fundamental thought of Valentine's day should bring out the idea of kindness, charity, and affection for those you love. Perhaps you don't know how the day originated. Two Christians, who's names were Valentine, were martyred on Feb. 14 in the year 270. One of these, a bishop of the church was put to death at Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius II. He used to go from house to house leaving food for the poor and the custom of sending unsigned Valentines developed from this kind act."

Sen's Entertained By Soph Class

From Stately Seniors To Bawling Babes
 "Sweethearts on Parade" at an old country schoolhouse was the theme when the Sophomore class of Northwest Nazarene College entertained the Seniors last Saturday night in Morrison Dining Hall.
 Childish attire was the order of the evening and Weldon Franklin and Laura Thomas were the judges' first choice for the best dressed boy and girl.
 Profs. Reed and Lush, in adding to the hilarity of the groups, met with the disapproval of the school mistress, Miss Eileen Jensen. Consequently they became in turn the dunces of the evening, sitting in front of the class wearing a dunce cap—a human lesson to other potential offenders.
 The boys were rewarded with red-heart candies for each compliment paid to a girl. Prof. Aller, having had the most experience, won the most candies. Bob Woodworth, president of the class, ended the evening with no candy and therefore received a new (clothes) line to assist him in future attempts.
 Co-chairman of the arrangements were Eileen Jensen and Hazel Bittleston. Alene Blackwell and Lora Braddock served as food committee.
 The party was given in reciprocation for one given to the Sophomores by the Seniors earlier in the semester.

Reception Held for Incoming Students

Introducing second semester activities, new students were honored guests at a formal dinner party in Morrison hall dining room last evening at 6:30 o'clock.
 Music during the dinner was furnished by N.N.C. string ensemble. Hughlon McDowell, president of Associated Student body, gave the address of welcome; Prof. Oscar F. Reed extended greetings from the faculty. Music was rendered by King's Men quartet and Frank Lowman, who played a trumpet solo.
 New students were seated beside an older student and introduced during the evening.
 In charge of arrangements were: Miss Ruth Fritch, food; Don Lammers, Fern Winters, Hughlon McDowell, decorations.
 New students enrolled at the time the paper went to press Tuesday, were:

Ruth Speer, Seattle; Bettie Dy-sant, Jamestown, N. D.; Mary Elizabeth Dickens, New York; Richard and Robert Rowen, Twin Falls; Grace Yoder, St. Paul, Minn.; Grace Gardner, Ensign, Kansas; Kay Callahan, Enterprise, Oregon; Marjoire Slatter, Twin Falls; Charles Hutchins, Newberg, Ore.; Evalena Dean, Sydney, Mont.; Mildred Teter, Sydney, Mont.; Helen Jones, Weiser; Elzer Lloyd, Little Rock, Ark.; Elwood Davidson, Katherine Carlisle, Lewis Harris, Zillah, Wash.; Don Griffith, Spokane, Wash.; Earl Berndt, Yakima, Wash.

ADP Presents Contest Program

The Man on the Road, produced by the Alpha Delta Phi Literary Society Friday night, presented a typical American family—the Rogers. Respected and successful, they were still lawbreakers. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers (Roy Butchart and Gladys Johnson) typified a considerable section of the older generation with its thoughtlessness and lack of ideals. John and Becky Rogers and Serge, the young radical professor, (Maurice Bowerman, "Dixie" Schwab, and Bob Woodworth) represented the younger generation in various phases. Judge Ware (Erwin Edgar) knew the short-comings of the family but seemed to lack the insight to correct it. It took the Messenger (Henry Brown) to understand their problems and bring a sympathetic solution to them.

Also included in the cast were Alice DeBoard, Kitty, the young maid, and Arthur Mottram, a radical. Warren Franklin directed the production and was assisted by Guy Nees, president of the society, Lewis Roberts, manager, and Velma Blickenstaff.

Juniors to Meet Soon

The Junior class plans to meet soon to attend to several business matters.

The class pins will be selected at this time, in order that they may be received at an early date in the next school year.

Plans are already under way for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Taking charge of arrangements for the banquet will be a committee under leadership of Dorothy Lancaster.

A committee from the Junior class has already been appointed to assist in making plans for the school picnic.

DR. GARDNER

According to word received here Monday, Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, former vice-president of Northwest Nazarene College who has been called to a government position in Kansas City, Mo., may be transferred to Salt Lake City during the next two weeks.
 Dr. Gardner states that he has turned "inventor" on us and has had his first invention tried by the head of Remington Arms.
 "I may be in Nampa to spend a few days around February 15," Dr. Gardner wrote.

Frosh Entertain Junior Class

"Barn" Party Theme Proves Success

Freshman farmer viewed his farm. His hay-sheds filled with tons of clover,
 And said, I think 'twould do no harm
 To invite my friends and neighbors over.
 Thus the Freshman class entertained the Juniors at their annual party in the gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Woody Morgan acted as master of ceremonies. A villainous skit was presented, titled "Hash, A Crime In Three Acts." It consisted of six different Shakespearean tragedies. The characters were as follows:
 Cleopatra Ruth Mangum
 Juliet Mary Flathers
 Hamlet Frank Cook
 Lady Macbeth Marjorie Axelson
 Shylock Victor Bundy
 Julius Caesar Andy Hanners
 Another highlight of the evening was the capture of the live, week-old calf by a Junior, Vic Bundy, after its escape from the pen it was tied in.
 Games were played and refreshments served.
 Freshmen on the committee for general arrangements were: Jack Howard, class president; Dorothy Lowman, Elwood Smith, Dean Campbell, Jeanne Bemiss, Merrill Bennett, Jim Kayser and Dolores Castle.

Chivalry reached a new high peak, Monday in Typing II when Phyllis told Ramon, "You're handsome and I'm not." To which Ramon gallantly replied, "Yes, but you're beautiful and I'm not."

COMPLETELY
 EQUIPPED TO REPAIR
 ALL KINDS OF
SHOES
 •
PARSON'S
 SHOE SHOP
 On Main

Silver Trumpet Is LSP Program

Last Monday evening the Lambda Sigma Pi Literary Society presented Elliott Field's **Silver Trumpet**, portraying the opportunities of life choices as revealed by the circumstances and actions of the Whitson family.
 Dr. John Whitson (Lowell Ellis) pastor of Calvin Church, accepts the challenge and chooses to stay at Tennent, and fight for God, instead of accepting a large church. Jack (Jack Howard) his son, is offered a generous business position, but decides to follow in his father's steps as a minister of the gospel. When the Whitson's receive word that their daughter, Marline, has been killed on the mission field in Korea, Kay (Wilma Kern) the youngest daughter, hears the silver trumpet calling her to take her sister's place.
 The opening included prelude worship featuring a call to service, with the twenty-five voice choir, under the direction of Hugh McDowell, student body president.
 Various committees were comprised of:
 Stage—Vernon Drake; Lighting—Charles Rowe; Properties—Geraldine Hunke. Program—Victor Bundy; Publicity—Laura Long; Chorus—Hugh McDowell; Ushers—Oleatha Creek.



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In Memory

"Lives of great men all remind us
 We must make our lives sublime;
 And in parting leave behind us
 Footprints on the sand of time."
 —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
 So it was with "Pop" Jacobson. He was a great man—not great in the sense that he held high offices or important positions, nor because his name was inscribed in a book of fame—but great in the heart of every student of NNC because he was a real "Pop" to all of them.
 He made no commotion with his coming and going, just living along evenly and calmly, joking and teasing with the students, and yet quick to understand and advise when help was needed.
 "Kampus Korner" for the past ten years has been a favorite gathering place for most of the students. It was made so largely because "Pop" was the center of the group.
 He lived his testimony and practiced his profession.

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 JUST A
COKE
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 GO WHERE THE
 "GANG" GOES—
Fays Peter Pan

Selective Service

Examinations prior to induction into the U.S. armed forces were given to seven N.N.C. students this week.
 Bruce Foster and Erwin Edgar took their physical examinations in Boise last Monday, and Elmer Schmierer, Samuel Edinger, Norman Peterson, Gilbert Wyatt and Joe Yoder were examined Tuesday.
 Mr. Edgar will be called to active service the middle of February, but the others will not be called until April, it is thought by local selective service board.



SPORTS



CRUSADERS OIL GUNS FOR COAST TRIP; SOUTHERN OREGON FIRST

Starting February 3, the Crusaders go on the road for a series of games with coast teams. They open their tour with a game with Southern Oregon College of Education Feb. 3rd, followed by a game with Willamette on the 4th, with Linfield on the 5th, Reed College on the 6th, and Multnomah on the 7th. Returning from the wars after the game with Multnomah, the team will face Southern Oregon for the second time in the two-game series played with them. This game is scheduled to be played here on February 12. We wish our Crusaders the best of luck on this trip, and we are confident that they can really "bring home the bacon." The way the team sparked in the game with Ricks, it is quite apparent that it would take a mighty good team to beat the high-scoring speed balls from N.N.C.

No.1 Rooter Sees Game

Have you ever observed the face of a spectator during a thrilling game? If you have not, your reporter would advise a survey as a sport of amazing interest.

While the ball was going through its various evolutions during the game with Ricks, your reporter kept a few notes on the various expressions that passed over Dr. R. V. DeLong's face; for it instantly recorded the movement of the ball. While the Crusaders were going down the floor with the ball, Dr. DeLong appeared quite anxious as to the outcome of that particular play. With the occasional wrinkling of his forehead and a slight gesture of his left eyebrow, he would indicate that he was displeased with the play that lost the ball to the visitors.

During the period when the lights were giving trouble, Dr. DeLong carried on a conversation with Rev. Franklin at which time his face was quite placid. Then as the whistle blew reopening the game, Dr. DeLong assumed his vigilant post, turning his head to keep the ball in view, and at the same time using both feet and hands to aid the Crusaders with their play.

When in the last minutes of the game it seemed certain that we would win, Dr. DeLong rested from his labor, relaxing his earnest help. Then as the game was ended he told Rev. Franklin with copious expressions of the eclat of our team.

As your reporter was sitting across the floor from the Dr., he does not guarantee that any of the statements are quoted verbatim. Three cheers for Dr. DeLong for being an enthusiastic rooter.

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU
IN THREE WORDS—

Accuracy —
Speed —
Courtesy

POSTAL
TELEGRAPH

Crusaders Win 8 Out of 15 Games

Going through the grind of a tough schedule, the Crusaders have emerged the victors in 8 out of 15 games. With Chalfant gunning from the front cockpit and Vanderpool polishing up his hidden ball trick, the Crusaders have won some of its games by some very good margins. Working under the basket, and I mean working, Mangum has been keeping his opposition on its toes besides sinking some hook-shots from under the basket. In the guard position, Powell and True have been keeping their hands on the ball and feeding it in turn to the forwards and the center for some "swell" set-ups. Besides this five there are the reserves which are as important to winning as the first team is. Kelly has been doing some playing at the guard position by getting his hands on the ball. It is amazing how he can out-jump men who are considerably taller than he. Siefarth has shown some excellent ball handling in several pinches, besides making a few potshots from the key-hole. Monty Lee, the team's heavy-weight, has been showing plenty of speed to get the ball and tip it in from the center position. We expect to see Lee do more service as he shows great improvement.

Besides the fine work being done by the various individuals the team is working quite smoothly as such. So hats off to the men of the team for their great work, and hats off to the Crusader basketball team.

DR. ALAN HART

Dr. Alan Hart, state tuberculosis specialist of Boise, was guest speaker to members of Miss Gretchen Nind's hygiene and sanitation class during the past two weeks.

SLA Wins Hoop Championship 34-30

Sigma Lambda Alpha won the college basketball championship by defeating the Alpha Delta Phi society 34-30 in a thrilling game played on the college floor Friday afternoon. This gave the SLA's 350

Oly Girls Take

First in Basketball

Olympian girls came through with a 23-19 victory over the A. D. P.'s Tuesday afternoon, placing themselves first in basketball for the semester. The losing team put up a good fight, but the OLY's were in the lead during the entire game.

The L.S.P. girls, the only team to defeat the Olympians, placed second in the contest. The teams of the A.D.P.'s and S.L.A.'s came in third and fourth, respectively.

It is the opinion of many that this season has been one of the finest as far as girls' basketball is concerned. The girls have played better ball and shown more enthusiasm than in previous semesters. All teams have shown good sportsmanship. Perhaps the L.S.P.'s deserve special credit because of the handicap they suffered in losing their athletic director, Marjorie Axelson, from three of their games, and Edna Baergen from two games.

Margaret Howard, A.D.P., scored high during the season with a total of 89 points, with Edna Baergen placing second, with 60 points.

	G	FG	FT	F	TP
Howard	6	40	9	5	89
Baergen	4	28	4	7	60
Swearingen	5	22	3	4	47
Mangum	5	18	2	5	38
Roberts	5	15	8	5	38
Vanderpool	5	17	3	7	37
Kissee	5	14	8	5	36

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GLEN'S MARKET

points toward the society trophy.

As the game opened, ADPs took the tip-off, but missed on an under-basket set-up and lost the ball to the SLAs who made it good for two points. The first quarter was slow with both teams being cautious, but as the game progressed both "warmed up" to play some very fast ball. At the half time, ADPs were out in front 14-12.

The third quarter was a wild one with both teams shooting at full speed. As the third quarter ended, the ADPs were still in the lead by 26-25. The clock came around for the fateful closing of the game and the desperate SLAs managed to out-shoot the ADPs to overcome the lead and to win 34-30.

Box score:

ADP					
Player	FG	FT	F	TP	
Vanderpool, f	3	1	1	7	
Campbell, f	6	0	2	12	
Webb, c	4	0	4	8	
Lee, c	0	0	0	0	
Siefarth, g	1	0	2	2	
True, g	0	1	1	1	
	14	2	10	30	

SLA					
Player	FG	FT	F	TP	
Chalfant, f	9	0	1	18	
Stanton, f	0	1	0	1	
Mangum, c	4	1	1	9	
Powell, g	1	2	1	4	
Kelly, g	0	2	1	2	
	14	6	4	34	

League Standings

Varsity		
Teams Played	Won	Lost
C. of I.	1	1
B. J. C.	2	2
Albion		2
Montana State		1
E. O. N.	1	1
Lewiston	2	
Ricks (1 forfeit)	2	

Total: Won 8, lost 7.

High-Point Men

Chalfant (SLA)	116
Mangum (SLA)	72
L. Lee (OLY)	56
E. Vail (LSP)	44
R. Lee (LSP)	44
Kelly (SLA)	36

Intramural Boys Basketball

Team	Won	Lost
ADP	5	1
SLA	5	1
OLY	2	4
LSP	0	6

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