

New Profs to be hired

The Board of Regents of Northwest Nazarene College conducted its annual spring meeting last week. On Thursday evening Dr. Pearsall, president of NNC, presented highlights of the President's Report to a gathering of NNC's staff, faculty and regents at a yearly recognition dinner.

During the course of the meeting the regents approved several items presented to the board.

NNC received the go-ahead to begin work on Phase One of its long-range plan. The plan calls for the spending of \$350,000 for an addition to the student center, allowing for expansion of kitchen and dining facilities.

The regents also confirmed the hiring of two new faculty members, Dr. Jerry Hull from Nashville, Tennessee, who will join the Social Work Department and Walden Hughes, who will join the Music Department.

In further action, Galen Olsen will replace Dr. Howard Miller, vice-president for financial affairs. Miller has accepted a position with the General Church of the Nazarene in Swaziland, Africa. Olsen was previously director of development at Point Loma Nazarene College. He will serve as assistant to the president for finance and development.

The Board of Regents also appointed Terry Smith as director of special services. Smith had previously been serving in the capacity of director of recruitment. The Regents voted to accept a \$5,050,000 budget for the next fiscal year which includes a 9.5% base salary increase for faculty members. □



Dr. Pearsall, college president (left) stands next to this year's three retiring faculty members. From left to right Mrs. Volk, Miss Washburn and Mr. Byers.

Nampa Concert Series Presents vocalist

The Nampa Concert Series will present Kris Reid Tuesday evening, March 21 at 8:15 PM in the Science Lecture Hall.

Kris Elaine Reid received her Bachelor of Music degree in Applied Voice from North Texas State University. She has worked in the concert and oratorio field and appeared as guest soloist with North Miami Beach Symphony, the Broward Symphony and performed at the Kennedy Center for the Florida Day Celebration. Miss Reid represented the Southeastern Region in the National Association of Teachers of Singing as

Singer of the Year in 1974, and has appeared with Dallas Civic Opera Company, Miami Opera Association, National Opera Company and Six Flags over Texas. She has had professional coaching from such distinguished artists as Harold Heiberg, Warran Broome, Vera Neilson, Floryce Downs and Mary Henderson Buckley.

Kris Reid is the recipient of the National Federation of Music Clubs' Marie Morrisey Keith Award, the Olive Bryan Cooper Scholarship Award, the Joseph Schlang Award and Winner of the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions in Sarasota, Florida. In 1977, she was third place winner of the Civic Opera of the West Palm Beaches and represented

the Dallas Civic Opera in the Opera American Auditions in 1973. Miss Reid was finalist in the San Francisco Opera Auditions in 1973 and 1975; she was first place winner of the Florida Atlantic Music Club Auditions 1974, and she was first place winner of the Young Patronesses of the Miami Opera Association Scholarship Auditions 1975.

Miss Reid has given artist-in-residence concerts and has performed leading roles in: **The Conspirators, Gianni Schicchi, Cinderella, The Merry Wives of Windsor, Madame Butterfly, Daisy, La Boheme, Falstaff, The Magic Flute, the Dialogue of the Carmelites, Don Pasquale, The Daughter of the Regiment.** □



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*You're a good girl, Ruth

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Mr. Dan Berg is advisor to the Crusader. Mr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content in this student newspaper. Welcome back Mr. Berg.



the weather

March 17 - 23

R2D22 was back on the job this week with a gleam to his tin and a sparkle in his grin, and we certainly rejoice at his timely return. R2 reports that it's been a fairly mild week locally, with the exception of a few bursts of hot air, seeming to generate from somewhere near the gym, during the first few days. The upcoming weekend is expected to be somewhat mild and peaceful, with various locals adding to the tranquility in any way that they can.

No major upsets are forecasted for the following week, and the distant future even sees a one-day reprieve granted by local authoritarians. When viewed in conjunction with the normal two-day layover experienced each week, definite possibilities of recreation, or at least relaxation, could be dreamed of as long as the dreamer finds long driving hours incidental or eating unimportant. (Yet what is a Kingdom College sans fasting?)

R2, having nothing better to do with his time, started a series of mini-flights this week between Bogus and Sun Valley, claiming he wanted to be among the first to watch the snow melt. (Some of us who were left behind suspect some on-the-job snow-plowing, however. Upon his return the very first day, we could see the tell-tale lines from where his goggles ended and a tin-burn began.)

Locals are warned to watch for dust and flying debris as the campus groans into the final stages of re-settling; keep your eyes closed just a little bit longer and it'll all be over. So it goes. □

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Editorial Comment

Hot issues of ASNNC

This editorial is not about the hot issues in this year's ASNNC student government campaign. As of Wednesday's convocation none were yet presented. And then, with the exception of a student Regent, all issues had previously been discussed in *Crusader* editorials. At last those involved in student government have taken an interest in the issues brought up months ago, and at just the right time in order to have something on which to base their campaign.

However, the issues repeatedly proclaimed in convocation are not the only issues present at NNC that concern the students. Just speculate that if next year's president, executive council and senate were to really become involved in the workings of this college, what would some prevalent issues be?

What about the physical resources of NNC? The library is understaffed, full of old volumes that need repair or replacement, and lacking the necessary capacity for the expansions it needs so badly, besides an increase in library hours for which students have repeatedly called.

The auditorium in the Administration Building is old and decrepit wasted space. The Science Building has inadequate lecture facilities and is severely deficient in classroom and laboratory space. The entire Music Department is in need of special consideration in the area of facilities.

What about SAGA? Sure \$350,000 will be spent this summer in expanding its dining facilities and bringing the kitchen up to date, but student government should get involved in the design and operation of the "student restaurant" and make known the students opinions in this area.

And there are always the athletic facilities. Tennis Courts are still too few, tantalizing--and closed--on Sunday afternoons. All of us don't spend a day of rest by taking a long nap. The baseball diamond is in dire need of additional and better bleachers.

This seemingly endless list of complaints is not here for the purpose of striking a blow for negativism, but to bring to light for the candidates and students that this campus abounds in needs that relate directly to students in areas besides those included in the mechanics and trappings of a student government.

But, how can a student government create change in such major areas? A student government can become involved, supporting physical improvements which it feels (as a representative of the ASNNC) will best meet the growing needs of students. Then, ASNNC should go to work. The better our facilities, the better our educational opportunities.

However, not all of ASNNC's needs are physical. We need a Political Science professor, a new professor in the Business Department as well as an additional professor in the History and Art Departments.

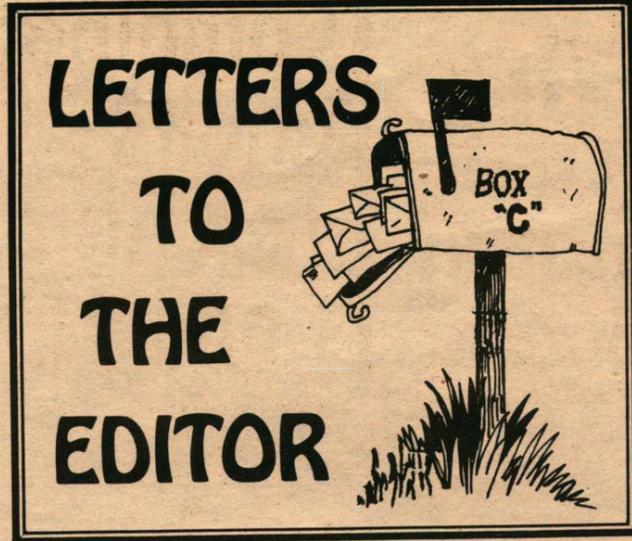
Another point to consider would be active student government involvement to help increase the wage for student employees up to the \$2.65/hour minimum.

When administrators planned to hire a new president for Mount Vernon Nazarene College, they allowed the student government officers to interview the applicants. The first applicant left Mount Vernon's student leaders unimpressed. The second one clicked. The second one got hired. It would be great if our student government was effective enough to be called upon to help with important decisions like that. The faculty and Administration work with our minds and our money, and both are valuable--to us.

What does this rapid-fire list of some of NNC's needs have to do with student government? Very little. This should be changed. The fact that student government has not stressed many of the pressing needs of the college, and had little to say (until Wednesday) about the issues mentioned in this editorial and earlier editorials should prove that student government as it now stands is in many ways inadequate.

Our student government has the potential to become an effective governing body, but only if those elected into office take their jobs seriously and establish definite goals and objectives by which they plan to accomplish lasting gains, respectability in the eyes of Regents, Administrators and Faculty, and develop a responsible leadership that will benefit both the college and the students.

Power and responsibility go hand in hand for those elected into office. Let us hope that next year's officers are sincere about their duties and committed to an active, innovative government representative of the student body. □ mp



Concerned mother Writes letter

To the Editor:

In reply to the editorial of Feb. 10, 1978, "Dancing to a different drummer," I am expressing my views as a parent who believes in NNC and the results it produces in students. I shall be forever grateful for the freedoms we enjoy under the structure and umbrella of the Church of the Nazarene.

Because of the solid foundation, and, therefore, its discipline, we have the freedom to stretch and grow. We can enjoy the peace of order and truth, rather than the confusion of indecision. We can exercise our own potentials. The elasticity of growth is stretched and strained and pulled against the strong and powerful framework of an institution that has proven its stability.

As a concerned parent, my experience has taught that individuals have authority over their own decisions, and, taking full responsibility for their own actions and reactions, and other than allowing all others to do the same, we each one enjoy freedom to make choices and decisions that will mold a unique character.

There is, therefore, no need to change the rules and regulations as they are the trusted framework that built our organization under which we can grow and determine our own individuality.

Even as each individual student has left the confines of home and its strict parameters, he/she recognizes that he/she has the freedom (with responsibility) to live his/her own life, but now under the rules of his/her own preselected school of achievement and study, that of NNC.

The rules of the Administration of your college are solid, strong and have proven to attain a high standard of excellence. Each parent is proud of you, and is grateful for the knowledge that their children have the environment to discover their own potential.

Students of NNC, the road you choose is your own. The church and college can give you the guidance and the nurturing, and also the protection you need to establish firm roots. Maturity comes with the acceptance of responsibility. It would be easier if we as parents could protect

you, but that would stunt your development.

You, as individuals, must live with the results of your decisions. So, please don't ask your parents to condone your actions, or ask the school to change and give permission. Please don't ask the college for the reactions and effects of your behavior. Please don't lay the blame on your parents, your college or your church, but be mature enough to accept the responsibility of your own choices and live with the results of your own actions.

I have faith in you as individual students, and your willingness to fight for what you believe. The depth of your ability will be proven in unity of spirit, and as we join forces for "In unity, there is strength."

It has been my delight to have sent my children to NNC. I had the confidence in the Church of the Nazarene to broaden their horizons yet balance them as individuals. The experiences you choose to have and the friendships you establish will determine your future as no other period of your life can achieve.

Mrs. Lynn Adair-Williams

Valuable post Vacated

Dear Editor:

This past week a position important to this school in so many ways was involuntarily emptied. The position I'm speaking about is the sports information director. I feel the school should take a good look at this position and see what it involves and see how much they benefit by it.

Let me show you what type of things were accomplished. This year for the first time our school has received newspaper coverage everyday. Our sports programs were given full coverage. The games were kept on radio, especially the away games. Several of the games were broadcast live and in color due directly to the efforts of the SID. Sports personalities as Tommy

Meet my Father

Dear Friend:

I just had to send a note to tell you how much I love you and care about you. I saw you yesterday as you were walking with your friends. I waited all day hoping you would want to talk with me, also. As evening drew near, I gave you a sunset to close your day and a cool breeze to rest you. And I waited. But you never came. It hurt me, but I still love you because I am your friend.

I saw you fall asleep last night and I longed to touch your brow. So, I spilled moonlight on your pillow and your face. Again I waited, wanting to rush down so that we could talk. I have so many gifts for you. But you awakened late the next day and rushed off to work. My tears were in the rain.

Today you looked so sad, so all alone. It makes my heart ache because I understand. My friends let me down and hurt me so many times, too. But I love you. Oh, if you would only listen to me. I really love you. I try to tell you in the blue sky and the quiet green grass. I whisper it in the leaves on the trees and breathe it in the colors of the flowers. I shout it to you in the mountain streams and give the birds love songs to sing. I clothe you with warm sunshine and perfume the air with nature's scents. My love for you is deeper than the oceans and bigger than the biggest want or need in your heart.

If you only knew how much I want to help you. I want you to meet my Father. He wants to help you, too. My Father is that way, you know. Just call me, ask me, talk with me. Please, please don't forget me. I have so much to share with you. But I won't hassle you any further. You are free to call me. It's up to you. I'll wait because I love you.

Your friend,

Jesus

(NNC'er)

La Sorta and Jim Ryan were brought in because of his efforts. The Jog-a-thon was a success due in part to his efforts. All this on a part-time salary but a full eight hours a day.

This school has been brought out as a first class school to the public this year instead of a rinky-dink small school. It was through the SID's efforts that some of the starters on the basketball team attended school here.

Dave York has done a fantastic job. I only wish he could cover tennis, track and baseball this year. Maybe next year the P.E. Department will realize the importance of this position and appropriate the money for the job.

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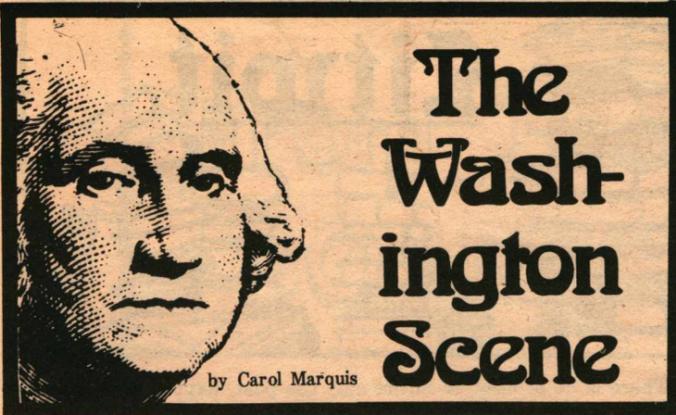
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The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

ISRAEL—In retaliation against a bus bombing last Saturday by Palestinian guerillas, Israeli forces crossed the Lebanese border Monday and attacked Palestinian strongholds there. The attack was threefold—land, sea, and air. According to an Israeli communique issued during the attack, the Israelis were simply seeking reprisals against the Palestinian guerillas, and in no way wished to involve the Syrian forces stationed in Lebanon, the Lebanese army, or the civilian population. This attack lasted until Wednesday, when Israeli forces were recalled without there having been any major confrontation.

Although both Carter and Sadat had appealed to Begin to not strike out against the Palestinians, he apparently considered it in Israel's best interest to take some punitive action against the Al Fatah guerillas. Carter and Sadat were concerned because of the possibility of Begin's forces tangling with the Syrian forces. This, however, did not happen, although all of the ramifications have not been felt yet. This surprise move will probably not upset the delicate Arab-Israeli balance too much, although it easily could have. Sadat, at any rate, has given his assurance that he will continue to work for a Mideast peace.

MINERS—A new contract was agreed upon Wednesday by the mine owners and the bargaining council representing the miners. As is perhaps only natural, the rebellious miners aren't exactly jumping for joy, since this is only one of many contracts that have been tentatively agreed upon. The real test will come when the miners themselves will vote on the contract, which will be sometime next week.

The miners are mainly upset over such issues as wages, health care, and retirement pensions. Some concessions have been made in these areas by the contract negotiators, but the miners up until now have remained unsatisfied. The strike has gone on for a long and wearying 100 days, and simply because of such an extensive time lapse there is increasing hope of a settlement.

Because the strike has lasted for such a long time, President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley bill recently, which in essence provides for a cooling-off period, during which miners can work and continue negotiating at the same time. The miners' response to this has not been overly enthusiastic, but chances are that more men will return to work as the monetary pinch gets tighter. Under the Taft-Hartley

bill, any miner who refuses to return to work can be charged with contempt of court. However, the Justice Department is currently not enforcing this to expediate contract negotiations.

PANAMA CANAL—The Senate voted yesterday on the first of the Canal treaty pacts. This pact deals with the right of the U.S. to defend the Canal and the right to continue using the Canal. President Carter told a Democratic congressional fund-raising crowd Wednesday that perhaps a deal could be worked out with the Panamanians where the U.S. would keep one side of the Canal and the Panamanians the other. Apparently the area in-between would be used as a Palestinian homeland. Peace and tranquility would thus be restored to the Western Hemisphere. □

Combined Choirs To give Concert

The NNC Department of Music announces a concert in the Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise, to be presented Palm Sunday, March 19, at 7:30 PM.

The College Concert Choir and Male Chorus, led by Dr. Marvin Stallcop, and the NNC Brass Ensemble, directed by Dr. Jim Willis, will be joining forces with the Chancel Choir at the Cathedral directed by Wayne Richmond.

The concert, A "New Song" will feature compositions and arrangements of contemporary gospel texts that have been published within the last five years. Choral works will be represented by composers such as—Hank Bebee, Fred Bock, and Abraham Kaplan... "This will be an exciting evening of sacred music ministry," said Stallcop.

The public is invited at no charge. □



ASNNC

by Mark Bodenstab

After hearing and observing the candidates for the executive officers for next year I am quite pleased at their quality and ambition to improve our student government. I hope that everyone will make an effort to vote today in your dorms. Our average voting percentage is 50% of our student body. This is quite an impressive percentage compared to BSU's 10% but I think we should and can do even better.

For the past few months the Prospective Junior-Senior Day Committee has been working diligently on improvements for this year under the leadership of Terry Smith. Some improvements are the elimination of Sophomores visiting the campus which will cut down crowded situations in Saga and give us more room in the resident halls. Another is the cutting back of the basketball tournament. Originally the committee voted to eliminate it completely but the churches were very concerned and had already made plans to come. After rescinding our previous action we voted to cut the teams coming to the campus from 32 down to 16. We have a recommendation to all faculty to not administer tests during this time which will relieve much of the academic pressure on our students. These plus many more improvements have been made but to be honest with you they cannot insure a successful Prospective Junior-Senior Day.

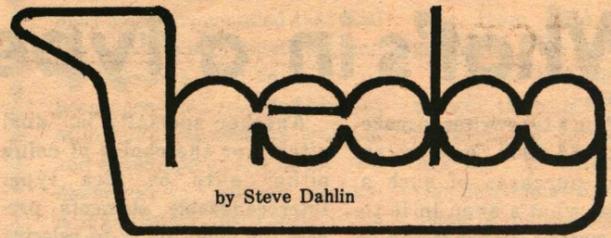
I could not express to you

enough the need to have our own student's cooperation. After months of work that has been put into making this event a pleasurable one for our campus as well as our visitors nothing could upset it faster than the lack of our student's cooperation. We are the examples for the younger Juniors and Seniors and they will act in the same manner as we do. The students will be coming April 13, 14, and 15 and remember the real success is up to you. □

SNEA Elects New Officers

Rita Erickson was elected President for the Student National Education Association (SNEA) for next year. Also elected in last night's meeting were Mike Poe, Vice President, Colleen Beech, Secretary, Joylyn Gunter, Publicity, and Debbie Thornton, Refreshments.

Current SNEA President, Cheryl Childs also announced plans for a Dessert Banquet honoring those education seniors who have completed student teaching to be held during the April meeting. □



by Steve Dahlin

When the kingdom of God draws near our entire existence is called into question. To become a Christian demands more than mere statements of faith; more than an assurance of one's own salvation; more than mere participation in a church. When God confronts us it causes the very foundations to shake and not one aspect of our lives can remain apart from our faith. Yet there has been an unfortunate trend in the church to cheap grace. This is apparent in the artificial distinction some make between a Christian and a disciple. According to this belief becoming a Christian only requires that one believes in the atoning work of Christ and one has become saved. A disciple is one who over and above the Christian commits his life to Christ. But the whole focus of this separation is unbiblical. This is not the radical call to faith that the New Testament demands. A Christian is one who is challenged by the message of the Christ and is one who commits his life to Christ. When belief is separated from praxis the result is not faith. Faith is a total response by a person so that the grace of God may become apparent in all that one does.

But what it means to commit one's life to Christ has been misunderstood by many. Committing one's life means more than transforming one's personal life. It means more than an individualistic piety which asks of a person that he lives a spiritual life of purity. In an age which stresses the individual we are too concerned with the salvation of our souls. The concern is with getting people into heaven before the world comes to an end and Christ comes a la Hal Lindsey. This Jesus is the God-man from heaven who leads us upward to the streets of gold. But is this the Jesus who the Gospels declare?

Jesus as portrayed through the eyes of the evangelists is the Man who lived his life entirely for others. The parable of the Good Samaritan confronts us to live for others. We must see our brother who is dying of hunger. Bonehoffer has pointed out rather vividly that we are not called to be separated from the world. A faith in Christ follows him to his cross and into the world. How can we declare the love of Christ, yet not make that love apparent in the entirety of our life structure? We continue to hold our churchly activities while the poor and destitute become more enraged with our hypocrisy. Jesus ministered, cared, healed and fed the people on the plain and did not restrict himself to the synagogue. Some have stressed that Jesus is more than a good example, rather that he is a Savior. Not in direct opposition to this I would like to state that Jesus is more than a Savior, rather that he is the supreme example of a life lived for others. As Bonehoffer points out, when one becomes a Christian one is responding to the call of Christ to come and die!

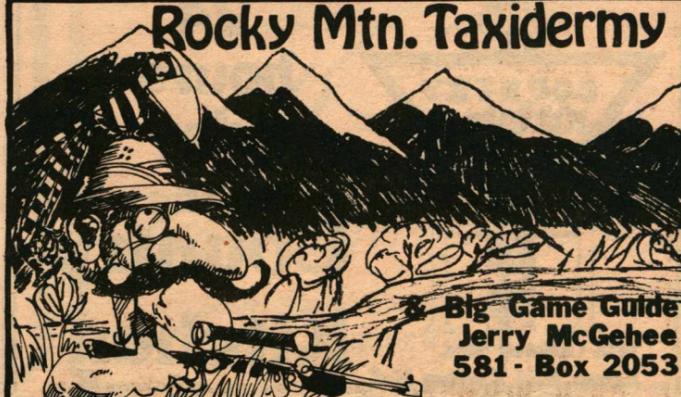
The greatest sin of men is not one of pride. The worst sin any man can commit is to abdicate his responsibility to live an authentic existence for others. We must each become the most we can. We must to the limits of our abilities attempt to heal this world. Just as Jesus became enraged with the money-changers and flogged them, so must we become enraged with the evil in the world and work to destroy that evil. Rather than acceding to the apocalyptic imagery of nuclear destruction we must fight to rid the world of nuclear weaponry. It is the responsibility of the Christian to shatter the apocalyptic which foreordains the future and to open it to God's presence. Lifeboat policies whether political or spiritual will eventually land those who cling to them into the same raging sea with the others that were forsaken. We must live our lives for others or we shall wind up not living at all. □



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"What's in a typewriter?"

by Debi Boen

What's in a typewriter to make it worth \$5,000? Barring an outright purchase of such a machine, what's even in it to make it worth \$180 per month to lease? Apparently, more than enough to convince NNC's Business and Admissions departments to cooperatively rent, for six months, the current model IBM Memory 100 Typewriter.

The six months begins in the Business Department, where Professor Phyllis Brown has been using the typewriter with advanced students, a pilot program that will continue throughout third term. During the summer months, Admissions plans to get the most they can out of the IBM. Exactly what are these mysterious qualities that seem to have such a grasp on this corner of NNC? You'll wish you hadn't asked.

As implied by the title of the machine, the IBM 100 has a "memory". Users can store within it for indefinite periods of time just about anything they want to. Tab sets can be committed to memory to be recalled for one of those routine statistical typings. Entire "form" letters can even be memorized, an attempt at individualizing them in a way beyond Xeroxing, while still not demanding too much of a secretary's time. All the secretary has to do is recall the letter wanted, and the machine will type it—at 180 words per minute.

The IBM also boasts a unique backspacing system that can actually erase an error just made, leaving no trace. This system by far exceeds the tell-tale signs of erasures or paintings.

Another specialty is "dual pitch"; or the choice of using either elite or pica type. Interchangeable elements provide the opportunity to select a type to fit the document, a convenient plus for both the business and the customer.

The IBM Memory 100 Type-

writer brochure includes within it a list of eight Additional Standard Features that really aren't all that "standard", and four more optional features. The IBM Memory 100 "makes complex typing jobs simple", and boasts a cluster of believers on the campus of NNC. □

Senate boasts All-time Record session

by Dean Cowles

It was bound to happen. It was handwriting on the wall. Sure enough, after a two-hour Senate meeting last week, the Senators broke their all-time record this past Tuesday in what progressed as an executive session filled three-hour business meeting.

The reason for both of these meetings' long endurance was not so much the official business but the items that came up during the ASNNC Presidents report. Last week, Mark Bodestab suggested that if the basketball team won their game against Hilo that Tuesday night, the Senate should subsidize a pep Greyhound Bus to Kansas City for the National Championships to the tune of \$2,000.

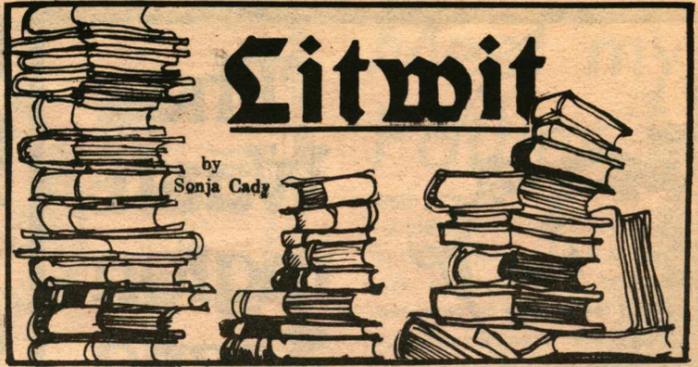
The bus would have cost about \$4,500 for 47 people. This meant ASNNC would be spending about \$50 per person for a trip to K.C. The Senate debated this issue for a long time and to the consternation of three Senators, the rest of the Senate approved the funds. In the eyes of this

reporter and Senator, the spending of \$2,000 of ASNNC funds on 47 people is not only an unwise expenditure of student funds but it is also unfair to the rest of the fee-paying student body. However, this K.C. and bus(t) situation did not develop due to the fact that our team lost by one point.

Some real business was accomplished when the Senate later o.k.'d a resolution asking that the President's Home be kept a student service.

That was last week. At this week's meeting the basketball team asked for \$300 they said they needed it for the Tennessee trip and \$375 to send Jim "Trainer" Davis. Mark B. also put down \$425 to broadcast the games here. The Senate went into executive session and when they came out, only the funds to broadcast the game were allotted.

There were a number of bills introduced at the meeting. A resolution to open the library on Friday nights was passed. A few bills of constitutional changes were passed. One change was postponed to the next meeting. It dealt with the question of holding Pub. Board elections at the same time as class elections. A bill that would create a Publicity Chairman under the direction of the Social V.P. was tabled. □



"There is no present or future-only the past, happening over and over again now."

-Eugene O'Neill

A Moon for the Misbegotten

For those of us who hesitate to commence reading any book over 300 pages in length (unless "assigned" and even then there are ones we fail to read) and who scowl and fret whenever history plays a major role in a novel, Leon Uris has written a novel which just might change those prejudices. *Trinity*, long a best seller worldwide is 815 pages (small print) or *Ireland* between two covers.

Life in Ireland as it was when the tale began in 1885, and life when Uris concludes his work some 30 years later about 1915 makes for an interesting story in and of itself because of the time periods. But Uris pays a peculiar attention to the people of the nation of Ireland. A mysterious people, people about whom much is often misunderstood, Uris is a master at explaining not only the events of Irish history as they occurred, but the effect(s) they had on the people of the day.

Trinity explores three families caught up in the heat and passion of this life. There are the Larkins—farmers, Catholic, poor, proud and sometimes revolutionary in their thinking; the Hubbles—aristocratic, Protestant British background, patrons of the arts, wealthy, and trying ever so hard to be "just" to the Catholic minority—as long as it doesn't affect them; and the Weeds—ruled by Sir Frederick Weed, a Belfast railroad tycoon with ruthless intentions. These three families, are intertwined in the story of the Irish revolution. Uris begins *Trinity* with much needed (but laborious reading) background of the central plot which involves the workings of the Irish Republican Brotherhood (IRB). It's "Unnamed" leader is Conor Larkin. The struggles and defeats and minor victories of the IRB form the major core of the book. The men who run it, their loved ones, their thoughts, their fortunes are all tied up in numerous subplots of the book. Likewise, Uris reveals the somewhat confusing and sometimes solid nature of the IRB's foes.

The author does more than simply relate "what happened", which of course would have been the easy way to do such a book. He manages to comment on the matters at hand in regard to all three factions and yet does it with an unnoticeable favoritism towards the IRB.

In addition, Uris makes the point that what is happening in Ireland even today goes all the way back to what happened centuries ago. He reveals the deeply rooted ties which have for centuries tied each faction to its own ideals and the struggle betwixt the three factions when those ideals clash. And the struggle keeps going on and on and on...

Trinity is certainly one of the books of the decade. And any good leprechaun worth his little magic twinkle ought to read it. In the words of Wm. Butler Yeats:

"I am of Ireland
And the Holy Land of Ireland
And time runs on..."

Happy St. Patrick's Day. □

Pi Omicron ties knot

The distinguished counselor of women, Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, modeling her very own wedding gown? Marty Genzler, Director of Religious Life, modeling a tuxedo in practice for his big day, 20 years from now? And

Stephen Hicks tailing along behind.

Yes, Pi Omicron is doing it again. It's time for the second annual fashion show of the latest bridal gowns and tuxedos. It's happening this Monday night,

March 20 at 8 PM in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1, Pi Omicron members free.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Sue Gaisford, from the Hostess Shoppe of Caldwell will be providing and introducing a variety of the latest styles in wedding gowns. Rudy Evenson of the Belle and Beau will be in charge of the men's fashions, modeled by NNC students. Nick Long will talk about and display his photography. Special music will be provided by Hal Poarch, Tami Vevig, and Dorinda Messmer. The show will feature Mrs. Rick Lande, Mrs. Janet Harman, and Mrs. John Anderson modeling their own wedding gowns.

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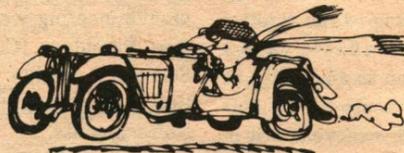
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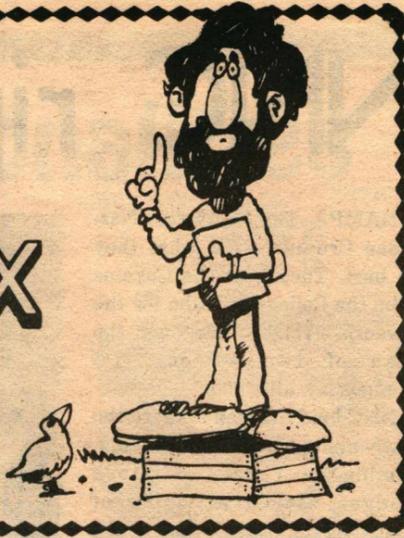
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From The SOAPBOX

by Joe McMahan



In the early 1960's a challenge of monumental proportion touched the heart of Orthodox Theology. Some celebrated the funeral of God with a response which seemed to give license to commit any action which the moment deemed necessary. Others, were appalled.

Those who are familiar with Phil. 201 will remember that in the first half of the 1880's Friedrich Nietzsche blatantly attacked Christendom with the 'God is dead' philosophy. I think that the Christian may have questions regarding this event, which I not only intend to confront and defend, but to also affirm that in our contemporary society, there is validity to the statement.

Sociologists readily admit that the guidelines which govern society ethically and morally, change so that once accepted social rules come into question. Likewise, those things which deal with the realm of theology are questioned in much the same way. It appears that as man gains technologically and culturally, once - apostolic concerns come into question, and need explanations. Perhaps it is not realized at the time, but once-accepted belief as it is

challenged creates new modes of expression to defend against the challenge.

In the 1800's Darwinism was the challenge which confronted theology. This challenge came not only in the form of the **Origin of Species**, but when the thesis was applied socially. Social Darwinism, simplified, taught that the strong would and should succeed. The implication of this is that the weak would be cast by the wayside. This also would mean that things of decadence such as God would be cast off the highway of progress for something which typified power and progression.

Nietzsche, realizing the logical implications, struggled to create a contemporary answer for the social concerns which the Church was facing at the time. He realized that the core to any religious belief was a foundation in a 'superior being', God, if you will, in this case. This is a major concern of philosophy.

Philosophers have not so much tried to 'prove' God's existence, but to explain that existence. This does not attempt to categorize God, but is an attempt to achieve an intellectual certainty for reason. Samuel Harris points out "...that every impos-

sibility of knowing God, will be found on examination to deny at some point the trustworthiness of man's intellect in it's normal exercise and involve complete agnosticism." This demonstrates that to rational knowledge the existence of God is essential.

When man no longer has any certainty of knowledge, man no longer has any purpose except in the ascription to total Nihilism. Nietzsche wrote, "the answer to why disappears." There become no universal system of values, and 'sin' in the ethical sense no longer exists. This tends to imprison man in a superficial reality where the only framework for knowledge is found in one's subjective interpretation of fact. While Nietzsche thought much of Nihilism, he also realized the danger of attempting to achieve certainty based upon the finitude of man.

The diagnostic formula that 'God is dead' is not a judgment upon God, but upon man. Nietzsche writes, "What separates us is not that we do not rediscover any God, either in history or in nature or behind nature--but that we recognize what was worshipped as God as not 'divine'..." This demonstrates man's inability to feel towards God.

It has come by constant attachment of definition that God has been transformed into a pathetic, helpless, impoverished old man. The Darwinistic society had no use for this kind of retrograde anthropomorphic being. The problem with this kind of being is that man has not simply allowed God to be God. Perhaps the finest definition of God was given by the being himself when it is recorded that He spoke of Himself as the 'I am.' (Ex. 3:14) This is far from being retrograde; it is the embodiment of a power which cannot even be conceived.

In the 60's, Radical Theology once again propounded that God has passed out of existence, and had become a dead entity for us because we had crowded him out of our consciousness by creating and worshipping idols of our own likenesses. In a modern mechanistic and materialistic society this would not be difficult to subconsciously achieve. The modern judgment is found to effect society in three categories: psychological, sociological, and ontological.

The psychological meaning is that man has lost an inner awareness of God. It is no longer necessary for an understanding of humanity with a God hypothesis. It is a comment upon man's Nihilism, the inability to know beyond man's finitude. This is an existential comment upon man and not descriptive of God's non-existence.

The sociological meaning is that the central consciousness-shaping institutions no longer foster a God-consciousness. This means that Christendom in general has died. I think that our denomination must examine our progress to be sure that we too may not die. I am referring to the fact that we have only managed to just keep up with the population of the United States in our mainland churches.

The ontological meaning is that man no longer has words or symbols which mean God. This is

a demonstration of man's alienation from God, not God's alienation from man.

It seems that modern man is caught then in a 'religionless religion' or even 'Christian Atheism'. In mankind's alienation one can no longer think of living in the unmechanistic past. So it is and must be with theology's and Christendom's orientation to the modern-world. Christianity must consciously develop an elasticity which will challenge and meet the need of any society, while not being dictated to by that society.

In this age, the evangelicals have turned to a fatalistic catastrophism which negates this world. This is most definitely an other-world orientation. However, the Christian must realize that the real world does exist, and that the hoped-for kingdom is already here, within us.

This reveals a unique point, which is that the Christian must be two-world minded in orientation, striving on to the high calling of Christ, and on the other hand repairing a world which psychologically, sociologically, and ontologically needs desperate help. While we are here at NNC, let us be daring and creative in formulating ways and means as we enter the world of service in our prospective professions, to become 'Saviors of God' restoring society to viable and relevant faith. □

Book selected

by Marlene Freisen

A short note to remind you interested Scriblerus members (future and present) to be watching the Cru-Keys for announcement of the time and place for the next Scriblerus meeting, to be held early in April. Have **Dune**, a science fiction by Frank Herbert read by that time to enjoy and profit more from the discussion that will undoubtedly arise.

The most recent Scriblerus meeting, held at Miss Washburn's home, was preceded by a potluck supper consumed voraciously around small card tables with elbows bumping and conversations mingling to generate an all around pleasant atmosphere. After everything inedible was cleared away, the book (covered by Sonja Cady in her Litwit column in the **CRUSADER** two weeks ago) **My Name is Asher Lev**, was discussed with fervor. Miss Washburn made several contributions to stimulate the conversation and other notables such as John Rapp and Sonja Cady shared more than just a few words. For those who had read the book, the ideas and questions discussed were very

stimulating. I personally enjoy having joined the club; my second attendance at a Scriblerus meeting was not a disappointment.

If you can find time, come to the next meeting; if you can find more time than that, read the book **Dune** and come to the meeting. We will enjoy your addition and will venture to say that you will enjoy what little intellectual acquisitions you might glean from this involvement. □



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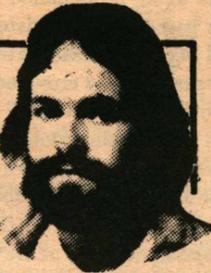
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In the final days...all the presidential candidates turned out to the water-grated field and watched the Crusaders in their home-opener against the College of Idaho. Yes, all the contestants were out picking up loose votes and friends except for the darkest horse, Mike Robinson, who was out selling pamphlets and Amway products.

The Candidates, capitalizing on the sports event, were out to meet the common student. The C of I-NNC clash was definitely a thriller that afternoon as the Crusaders at one time found themselves down 6-4 in the sixth inning. At this time Dean Cowles seized the opportunity as he hovered over the NNC bench to console and comfort his much needed vote. Cowles drew upon parables such as "Rocky mountain high" in Colorado.

"Just as I will chip away on Mt. McKinley this summer, so shall ye chip away at the lead inning by inning until ye are on top," promised Cowles.

Ray Wardlaw, feeling somewhat outdone, rested his hand on bat girl Cindy Judd. And with tear-stained eyes he wished her and the team good luck.

"I can't PROMISE you anything..." blurted Wardlaw. "Promises are cheap...just ask any girl I've dated."

"Down here on the bench you have not enough ground to have a proper perspective of things," interrupted Cowles. "But yonder up in the stands where there is more room for sight, there rest optimism. For only they, because of their height, have proper perspective and can foresee the end."

With that knowledge, green from exposure and still wet behind the ears, Randy Grant leaped to the top bleacher to take notes.

"You can't take it with you Randy," cried Leon Kalbfleisch. "The Knowledge is Cowles', the tears are Wardlaw's, the Amway products are Mike's, and the dreams are mine."

"You don't know what you are getting into you cosmopolitan Hong Kong Kook," retorted the red-faced Grant. "Don't you know the world's a stage and all we hope to be or not to be are just actors, and I've directed, you haven't."

"Boy, next time I have a dream I'm going to patent it," noted an irked Chief Justice Leon as he slid next to another Bernard in the bleachers. Randy soon caught his breath and excused himself for dinner sacrificing some of his baseball votes.

Although each Candidate has his limitations, some more than others, I feel any of these jokes could do the job as well as any other jokes we've had up here. That's why, this year, I'm voting for Ken. □

NNC rips C of I

NAMPA--The Northwest Nazarene Crusaders did what they do best. They beat the Coyotes from the College of Idaho for the seventh straight time over the span of two seasons, 7-6 Wednesday afternoon.

NNC held the lead up until the sixth inning when Doug Groenig, coming in relief for Steve Hodges, issued a couple of controversial walks that aided the Coyotes five-run inning, which put C of I on top, 6-4.

In the eighth frame, the Crusaders rallied back and scored the winning run when Jeff Deurner blasted a double over the fence on the bounce, stole third, and then scored on a perfect bunt by Chris May.

NNC is now 2-3 for the season and will play host to Eastern Oregon State College in a double-header tomorrow at 1:30 PM. □



Crusader takes a cut at a pitch.



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Mike Hagood is a junior from Boise, Idaho. He is the shortstop on this year's baseball team. As of yet he has not decided on a major.

Sports is no new thing in his life. He participated in high school football, baseball and wrestling at Capitol High in Boise. He was elected Athlete of the Year at his high school during his senior year. He was All-SIC and State in football and had the highest batting average and All-District in baseball. He transferred here from Point Loma where he received the Rookie of the Year award in his freshman year.

"The togetherness on the team is really great—it's one for all and all for one," said Mike. He is looking forward to this year. He feels the team is very young (so they will still have a few years together) and looking good.

He feels that the sports program as a whole is improving. "When you have a winning school year like our basketball and wrestling teams have had, it makes things easier. I think the school is improving as a whole in all sports."

Mike's personal goals for the year include hitting over 300, as few as seven errors in the field, and very little striking out. As for the team, he would like to see them win over 65% of the games and play in the tournament.

"We really appreciate the team support at the C of I game. That makes the difference," said Mike.

Mike is looking forward to getting married to Kimberly Allen of Nampa on June 3.

Mike came to NNC because he didn't have the money or transportation to return to Point Loma. He really enjoys the friendly people here.

Mike enjoys all sports. He likes football and basketball in his spare time, along with hunting and just about anything outdoors. □



For some people, running does not come easily and in order to do well they have to sweat and really work hard. Then, there are those who can run fast without ever having to really work hard at it. One of these people is Barb Wesche. For her, running has been easy and a "God-given talent". Barb has been running since fifth grade and all through high school (not counting her Senior year). Asked how she became interested in the sport, she said, "My friends and I would race to the school fence, and then some of our teachers told us we should run in track; so, we did." Barb won her first race in the fifty yard dash in which she took second place (only because the girl who won was twice as big as her).

Barb's best year in high school was her sophomore year when she went to state running the 220 yard dash. It was there she took third place. Her Junior year she qualified in district for the 100 and 200 yard dash and finished sixth in the 220 competing against 25 other girls. She was also part of a 440 relay that took third in district.

Barb is a freshman this year and is majoring in Fashion Merchandising. She feels that she is a lot stronger this year than in previous years, because she has been pushing herself more and making herself work harder. Her only setback currently is her back, which she injured before coming to school. But it is working out and she'll be ready for the NNC Invitational, April 1. □



Within the realms of athletics one may find many-faceted individuals. This is especially true when speaking of Scott Martinez.

Scott is involved with the baseball team. He plays second base and is on the first string. Scott is also a business major and he would like to work in the area of marketing-agriculture and possibly work for the government in this area. But, like many NNC students, he is immediately concerned with finding a summer job instead of worrying about future job opportunities.

Scott has been involved in baseball since Little League and he played all four years of high school at Oregon City High. His team was at one time rated ninth in the state (until their pitcher hurt his arm). He also played on the high school basketball team for four years and was appointed captain his senior year.

Besides being an athletic person most of his life, Scott likes to hike, climb, and rappel and takes an interest in many other areas. Scott has become an easy-going guy who is easy to talk to and share of himself with (obviously due to his upbringing in California and coming from a big family of five kids). The fact that Scott has moved about four times since his birth in Arcadia, California has only added to his personality.

Scott is a man to watch in the future—he'll go far. □

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(HPI)—The San Francisco Giants have obtained former Cy Young Award-winning pitcher **Vida Blue** from their cross-bay rivals, the Oakland A's. Giants General Manager **Spec Richardson** declined to say how much cash was thrown in, in addition to outfielder **Gary Thompson**, catcher **Gary Alexander**, and minor league pitchers **Alan Wirth**, **Dave Heaverlo**, **John Johnson**, and **Phillip Huffman** to get Blue. This makes the third time in two years that Charles O. Finley has "sold" his star pitcher. In coming to the Giants, Blue joins a starting rotation that already includes **John Montefusco**, **Ed Halicki**, **Bob Knepper**, and **Jim Barr**.

Darrell Johnson, Manager of the Seattle Mariners has been given a salary hike and a new two-year contract. Johnson guided the first year American League team to a sixth place finish in the seven-team Western Division last year.

National Football League owners have approved several new rule changes giving more protection to the passer and receiver in an attempt to open up the offense. Changes include the addition of a seventh official to catch more bumping violations against the receivers.

Midnight tonight is the deadline given by the World Boxing Commission (WBC), to Heavyweight champion **Leon Spinks** to arrange for a title defense against top-ranked challenger **Ken Norton**. If Spinks does not comply with the WBC, the council will declare Norton the champion on Saturday. A rival boxing group, the WBA, has said that it would sanction a rematch between Spinks and former champion **Muhammad Ali**.

Sprinter **Houston McTear**, who set world records in three outdoor events this season, has a strained hamstring muscle in his right leg that will prevent him from competing for an undetermined length of time.

Guy Lafleur of the Montreal Canadians, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, has been named the league's Player of the Week. Lafleur scored four goals and had a total of six points in four games, raising his season total to 113.

Athletes in Action Center **Ralph Drollinger** has turned down a \$400,000 offer to play professional basketball with the New York Nets. Drollinger, 7-2, says that he will stay with AIA until 1980 at least. "In that time," said Drollinger "my full concentration and efforts will be to make the AIA the finest amateur basketball team in the world and a platform in which to set forth the compelling claims of Jesus Christ."

Boston Celtics guard **Jo Jo White** underwent an operation to remove bone spurs and degenerated soft tissue from a painful heel this week. White will be lost to the NBA team for the remainder of the season. □

The NNC Crusaders rallied behind Loring Larson, Pat Engelhardt, and Rob Cantonwine to win their opener in the National Christian College Athletic Association Invitational Tournament Thursday night, 70-67.

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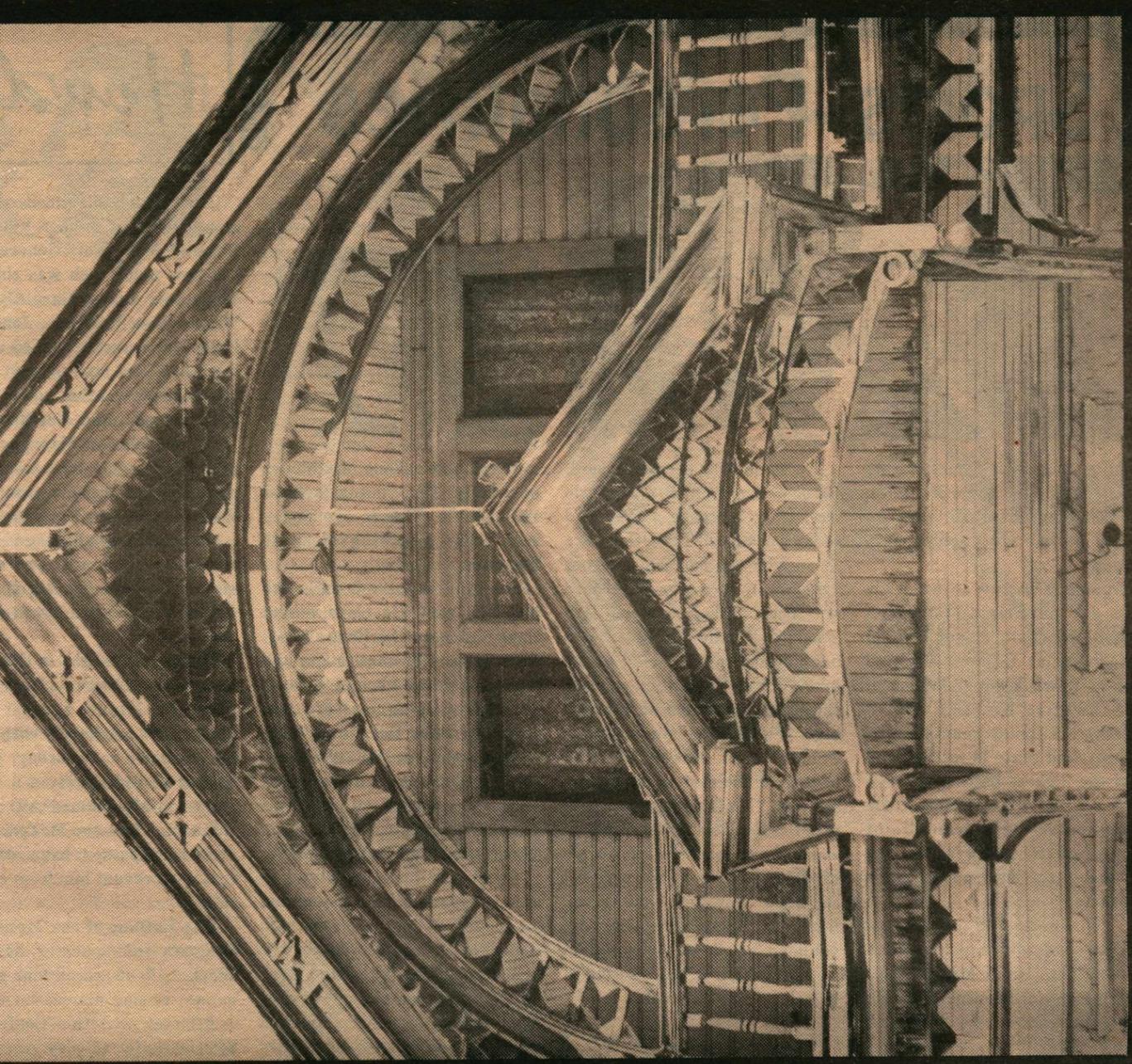
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