

CRUSADER

Thursday, November 29, 1945

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE, NAMPA, IDAHO

Volume V, Number 5

Harvey To Give Humorous Program

Galen Miller Harvey, nationally known humorist, will present the third lyceum number of the year in the college auditorium Friday, November 30, at 8 p. m.

Popularly known as "Keep 'em Laughin' Harvey," the humorist will feature a new type of program. This includes music and fun at the piano as well as other numbers.

Sponsoring this program is the Spencerian Speech Club with Elvin Ernest, president, in charge. Since this is a regular lyceum number, students may be admitted upon presenting their student body tickets.

AWS Gives Fashion Hints at Style Show

The annual AWS style show was held Saturday evening, November 17 in Morrison Hall.

Suit models were Naomi Nelson, Chrystle Pyrtle and Pauline Lang. School clothes were modeled by Lois Scholten, Twila Stratton and Lois Gardner. "Dressy" clothes were displayed by Jeanne Durrand, Patsy Miller and Carol Sharp.

As a supplement to these hints on better dress, Nellie Harryman explained her method of coping with the man shortage since coming to NNC, and LaVonne Chenoweth demonstrated the art of combining shades of scarlet and pink with red hair.

Lillian Nutt and Elaine Kern sang a duet followed by a personality talk by Mrs. Alline Swann.

Refreshments were served by Helen Mylander, Elaine Kern, Mary Popejoy and Verona Taves.

SNACK BAR

Ham sand on one! Hot chocolate! Grilled cheese!

Yes, there's food right on the campus; the menu will vary, too. Over a hundred students stopped in on the opening night of the "Snack Bar" Monday evening in the kitchen. According to Mrs. Tait, this snack idea was a "raving success."

This non-profit organization will be open two nights a week to begin with under the auspices of Mrs. Tait with volunteer waitresses.

Music Students Show Talents at Recital

On Wednesday afternoon, November 21 at 4:10 P. M., a student music recital was given in the chapel auditorium. The following people took part in the program: Dorine Nichols, Colleen Mills, Margaret Wilkes, Lillian Nutt, Ardith Grover, Jeanne Durrand, Mrs. Ella Finkbeiner, Eunice Lintz, Mrs. Nellie Jones, Mrs.

Another recital will be given on Yvonna Bacon, Jerald Johnson.

Another recital will be given on December 5. The public is cordially invited.

Registrar's Office Releases Averages

Maintaining a 3. grade average for the 9-weeks period were Carrol Allen, junior, and Edith Hoidal, sophomore, according to reports from the Registrar's office.

Those with an average of 2.4 or above in the senior class are: Leona Aggola, Hilda Kollin, Wanda Davis, Dorothy Long, Edna Peterson, Liberty Ernest, Roy Howell, and Elvin Ernest.

Juniors with at least a 2.4 average are: Carrol Allen, Charlotte Clark, Dorothy Kitson, Roscoe Pershall, Leta Slemmer, Dorothy Taylor, Margaret Wilkes, Dorothy Peterson, Marjorie Reed, Juanita Gardner, Olive Lawrence, Cecil Robertson, Betty Edes, and Virginia Kirley.

The following sophomores had 2.4 or above: Edith Hoidal, Leah Zimelman, Rita Cronrath, Myrtle Hayes, Margaret Spry, Iris Bundy, Obed Dahl, and Frances Gause.

Freshmen maintaining a 2.4 average are: Eunice Lintz, Hazel Edgar, Fairy Emerson, Alden Fisher, Ruth Fischer, Ruth Angel, Patsy Miller, Delmer Beukelman, and Jeanne Durrand.

One method of rating announces Registrar Malzelie Wilson is the ascertaining of the mathematical upper, lower, and middle thirds in the various classes.

Juniors topped the list with the lowest "upper third" average as 2.06. Seniors were next with 2. as the lowest. Sophomores lowest upper third average was 1.80; Freshman lowest was 1.68.

Lintz To Be Soloist For Messiah Contralto

Wednesday, November 14, the audition for the contralto solo parts of the "Messiah" was held in the college auditorium with Eunice Lintz, freshman, being selected as soloist.

Acting as judges were Mrs. Gish, Mrs. Corlett, and Mrs. Swann. The other two contestants were Geraldine Gaines and Jeanne Durrand. These three girls have been working on the solos under the direction of Professor Taylor.

The "Messiah" will be given on Sunday evening, December 16. Other soloists have not yet been announced.

Medical Students to Take Examination

To the students who are planning to enter Medical School in 1946, an examination will be given December 14, announces Professor Tillotson.

This test is adopted by the association of American Medical Colleges as one of the normal requirements for pre-medical students.

It endeavors to measure the student's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have at Medical School. It also measures his general information, his scientific background, and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

FRESHMEN NURSES CAPPED IN SERVICE

Samaritan Hospital's freshman nurses were capped at a service held in Morrison dining hall November 26 at 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. Wesche, acting superintendent of nurses, presented the twenty-four members of the class and, assisted by Mrs. Mangum, Miss Kollin, and Miss Perry, placed the white caps upon the candidate.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. O. J. Nease, used as his theme, "The leader is four-square. He is good; he is good for something; he is good for something worthwhile; he is good for something worthwhile for others."

As master of ceremonies, Dr. Mangum welcomed the nurses and their friends and introduced the other participants. Special numbers on the program were: solo, "This Is My Task," Miss Rockwood; a freshman quartet, "Give Of Your Best To The Master," two poems read by Miss Blickenstaff.

Dr. Corlett, Dr. Nolte and Rev. Riley offered the prayers of invocation, dedication and benediction; Rev. Hansford, assistant pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, played soft music on the piano throughout the evening.

Everyone present was invited to attend the reception at Reynolds Home held after the service.

An interesting sidelight: Fifteen different states and all the Nazarene colleges were represented in this 1945 freshmen nurses' class.

FOUND: SERVICE WITH A SMILE

By Eleanor Klinner

Waitresses' sweeter dispositions these days may be partly due to the frequent "gab sessions" that have been held recently.

Saturday night, November 17, the waitresses climaxed the style show at Morrison Hall by trooping to Briarwood Hall for cookies and coke floats.

Wednesday night, November 21, was the crowning point of this month with a slumber party, also at Briarwood. Games were played as a prelude to the most important

part of any gathering—refreshments. Waffles, sausages, eggs, and coffee gave Thanksgiving eve an even brighter outlook. After devotions led by head waitress Verona Taves, the girls were tucked into bed by hostesses Donna Kiel and Hattie Campbell.

Morrison Hall waitresses have the additional assistance of nightly prayer meetings since the revival which help them give service with a smile—a real smile, for there are nineteen waitresses 100 percent for Christ.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT LIBERTY ERNEST IN RECITAL



Liberty Ernest

Liberty Ernest, a senior in the music department and student of Alline Swann, will be presented in her degree recital in the college auditorium on the night of December 4, at 8 p. m. She will be assisted by David Sullivan, baritone, who is also a senior.

Mrs. Ernest began the study of piano at six years of age, but has not continued without interruption. She has studied under a number of teachers, including Walter Pfitzner who teaches now at the University of St. Paul in St. Paul, Minnesota. She has been a student of Alline Swann for two years, including a summer session. She is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree with major in piano this spring.

The program promises to be one of special interest since it contains numbers which are ambitious and appealing. Mrs. Ernest's first number will be the popular Sonata in A Major, with theme and variations, opus 26 by Ludwig Van Beethoven. In this number the composer sets the slow resonant theme, then adds variations, each with increasing emotional intensity.

WILL PLAY "RIGAUDSON"

For her second group of solos, Mrs. Ernest will do a modern French number by Walter Niemann, entitled "Rigaudon", followed by a piece by our beloved American composer, Edward MacDowell. The "Witches' Dance" is the most popular of MacDowell's compositions, and is attractive because of the constant movement of its runs. Climaxing the second group will be the brilliant Liszt transcription of Verdi's "Quartet" from the opera "Rigoletto". In true Liszt fashion the haunting Verdi theme has been ornamented by cadenzas, runs, and trills.

For the finale of the program, Mrs. Ernest will play the entire first movement of Rubenstein's Concerto in D minor. The orchestral accompaniment will be played at the organ console by Alline Swann.

Assisting Mrs. Ernest will be David Sullivan whose vocal group includes one aria from Bizet's opera "Carmen" entitled "The Toreador." This will be sung in French. Also, the Brahms "O Death, How Bitter Thou Art" will be sung in German. Another of Mr. Sullivan's group will be the dramatic solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound" from Handel's orchestra "The Messiah". Mr. Sullivan will be accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Peterson.

The public is cordially invited.

ENG. MAJORS TO BE GUESTS AT DINNER

Professor Bertha Dooley, head of the English Department, and Professor Marian Washburn have planned a dinner to be given December 4, at 6:30 P. M. in the banquet room of the Dewey Palace Hotel.

All students who will graduate as English majors are being invited to attend. A program is being arranged, in which Rev. John Riley, pastor of the College Church, will be the speaker. Rev. Riley was graduated from college with a major in English.

This dinner is being given for the purpose of creating greater interest among the English majors in their field.

Musical Programs Planned by Council

To display the athletic literary societies will be allowed one coin in a series of programs will be given Tuesday, December 4, at the regular chapel period.

The first program will feature men's vocal solos and brass instrumental solos and women's societies' musical talent, the first testant.

At the chapel period of the following day, December 5, stringed instrumental solos. Each of the four vocal solos will be given.

Climaxing the series of musical programs will be selected by a performance on Tuesday, December 11, at 7:30 p. m. Piano and organ solos, vocal groups, and instrumental groups will be presented at this program.

Students to appear on these programs will be an evening judging committee from the music department. Dates for preliminary try-outs will be announced Monday.

CHAPEL ECHOES

Dr. O. J. NEASE—"One's attitude toward God will very largely determine one's attitude towards life."

DR. CORLETT—"Each one of us is a bundle of possibilities."

"Those things which you see in your mind now, we'll see in your

life tomorrow."

"The accumulation of knowledge is power."

CHAPLAIN JUPE—"These are the things that are given to a man when he finds God; a new sense of power, a new peace, a radiating joy, and a love for his fellow-man."

N. N. C. CRUSADER

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UNDERDOGS

Over the radio came the account of the game. The third quarter was coming up, the favorites were in the lead 14-0, and the star half-back of the team that was trailing had just left the game with an injured knee. Prospects for excitement seemed altogether unpromising. The visitors from the west coast appeared to be licked, and hundreds of fans were leaving to avoid the rush at game's end. But suddenly it was apparent that something was happening out on the field. New life like a current of electric power seemed to surge through the whole eleven men who had been playing so listlessly. As the inspiration caught hold they began to push back their erstwhile conquerors for frequent losses; then, getting the ball, they drove irresistibly down the field for a touchdown and extra point. Nor was it a mere momentary spurt of power. Again and again they drove through their opponents' line. Soon another touchdown was gained; and when their opponents got the ball, these underdogs fought so fiercely that they garnered two more points on a safety. With the spectators in a frenzy, the game ended 16-14 in favor of the underdogs.

Such fighting teams and men worry their opponents and delight the onlookers. It may be David against Goliath, Gideon against the Philistines, the Russians at Leningrad or the Yanks at Corregidor; but everyone likes the men who stand and ask no quarter, who fight hard whether the going is easy or tough. They got our cheers and support, not on the basis of sympathy or pity, but on that of admiration for their courage and grit.

In some sense all of us are underdogs. In most things we attempt, it is easier to lose than to win. It is usually a long pull to pass a course, but only a downhill run to failure. Yet the harder the battle, the more prized is the victory. The more adverse circumstances are a background for a more miraculous triumph. When the handicaps are greatest, then the most hats come off and the most cheers go up for those who take the offensive. By the role we choose to play and the inspiration we gain, the outcome is decided.

—By Dr. Gish

Misconception of the A. S. B. Budget

From various groups on the campus come the recurrent cry, "We want more money." Some groups seem to feel that the student body's "Reserve Fund" has no other purpose than to subsidize organizations who cannot "get along".

This is a misconception of the highest order. In the first place, the "Reserve Fund" is a very poor name. It makes it appear as if the money in this fund was purely savings. Such is not the case at all. The "Reserve Fund" is the fund from which all the general student body expenditures are paid. Therefore to pay subsidies from this fund would hamper the student body in its over-all program.

Secondly, a budget is carefully prepared, and after much work presented to the Associated Students for approval or disapproval. Why do you think we go to all the trouble to prepare a budget if we don't expect to live by it during the coming semester? Then, not now, was the time to cry "We need more money". The facts are that the budget was overwhelmingly approved, and that none of the objections now being raised were even mentioned at that time.

Treasurer, Associated Students
David Nyberg,

The editor wishes to thank Lu Miller and Wanda Davis who finished putting out this issue of the "Crusader" after the editor became ill.

My Life Is Planned

I like to think that God has made
A blue-print for my life.
He knows what lies ahead of me,
The happiness or strife.

Each step is outlined carefully;
And for each trial, grace
Is measured out sufficiently
To help me win the race.

I'll keep my hand in his strong
clasp;

Who notes the sparrow's fall.
I give back joyfully to Him
My time, my talents—ALL.

By Dorothy Peterson

Service Men

By GERRIE GAINES

RUDY KLUNDT

That was a grand Thanksgiving
diner they served at the dorm.
That announcement of Rudy
Klundt's was made in fine order
too; Rudy is in the habit of doing
his job well.

While in the army, Rudy was a
captain. He was a liberator bomb-
er pilot, and a veteran of 44 mis-
sions involving 650 combat hours.
He participated in five major bat-
tle campaigns.

Besides sharing in the presiden-
tial citation awarded his unit, Rudy
also has the service bars of the
South Pacific battle area, the air
medal and the silver oak cluster
and the bronze clusters.

Rudy described the girls of Aus-
tralia as being "swell", but, from
all appearances, he prefers the
American brunette.

Now, from the other side of the
world in India we hear how trav-
eling conditions are from Chaplain
Donald Bolton. "The trains are a
lot different from American trains.
First of all you can't go from one
car to the next and you can't go
from one compartment to the
other. That means you can't go
to the diner unless you get off
the train and rush up to the front
where the diner is. Then the next
time the train stops you get off
and return to your compartment.
However, you never know how
long the train is going to stop so
you always take a chance on being
left.

"Whenever we would have to
(Continued on page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We've been wondering—is this
a COLLEGE or a GRAMMAR
SCHOOL?

NNC has high ideals and stan-
dards but, frankly, some of us
wonder what the average student
body audience measures up to
alongside these standards. From a
few very obvious reactions recent-
ly, we believe our student body is
sadly in need of a good shakeup!
As a specific example, we're think-
ing of the childish reaction some
students gave to the A.D.P. per-
formance recently. Surely students
have a finer and deeper apprecia-
tion for a serious drama such as
the cast of "Dark Wind" strove
to present, do they not?

We like to think of college and
academy students as "grown up"
to the extent that they can ap-
preciate a fine play, serious in
thought, without a disgusting com-
bination of unwarranted whistling
and laughing. To refresh your
memory, we're speaking of the
same A.D.P. performance!

All of us as a student body have
heard our fine president, Dr. Cor-
lett, express his opinion of such
uncalled-for "childishness." We
know our student body president
was not proud of that small mi-
nority so unmindful of their out-
ward expression of discourteous-

SEEK YE FIRST

By Roy Howell

Blessed are they that keep His
testimonies, and that seek Him
with the whole heart. (Psalm
119:2).

The word "blessed" as used in
the Scriptures has most pleasant
implications; it is synonymous
with the word "happy", so that we
might consistently say, "Happy
are they that keep His testimo-
nies." Unhappiness is the bane of
all mankind, and, if there is a
cure for the crushing despair it
produces, the only logical choice
should be whole-hearted accept-
ance of that cure.

Jesus attached great importance
to the Scriptures. Without their
support His was a lost cause.
Jesus, the revealed Son of God,
is the central fact of the Scrip-
tures. He said, "You search the
Scriptures, because you suppose
that in them you will find eternal
Life; it is those Scriptures that
yield evidence about me; yet you
are unwilling to come to me that
you might have Life." (John 5:39,
Weymouth). The Bible, then, tes-
tifies to us of Jesus. If the Psalm-
ist could abound in his apprecia-
tion for the testimonies of the
portion of the Word he possessed,
how much more should our re-
gard for the complete collection of
recorded inspiration be increased.

We often think of testimony in
its legal aspects. A testimony in
court is valuable only as it meets

certain standards of evidence,
some of which are the personal
knowledge concerning the case of
the one offering testimony and an
estimate of the moral worth of
those who pose as witnesses. Men
and angels, and God Himself,
have joined in united affirmation
of the power of Christ to save
from sin. Even the devil has failed
to impeach the divine character of
our Lord. Thus, the witnesses of
the Scriptures is the overwhelm-
ing source of support for our faith
in the Plan of Salvation.

No matter how good a remedy
may appear to be, its usefulness
depends upon our willingness to
allow it to be applied. The remedy
for uncleanness is soap and water.

But there are many people in
the world who never use soap.
Just because there are such multi-
tudes living in dirt is no argu-
ment against the power of soap
and water. They need a practical
application. The prophet Malachi,
testifying of the coming of the
Saviour said that He is like ful-
ler's soap. He performs a spiritual
and moral house cleaning in the
life of those who whole-heartedly
invite Him to come in.

To be a successful Christian
we must be Bible conscious. If
we seek His will with a whole-
hearted attitude, we will wonder
how we ever got along with any-
thing less.

This Wide World

By David Nyberg

TANNU TUVA

The U. S. S. R. has acquired
another soviet. Formerly called
Tannu Tuva, this tiny region
sandwiched between China's Out-
er Mongolia and Russia's Siberia
will now be called the Tuvian
Autonomous Region.

Of Asiatic stock, these 90,000
people are almost solely occupied
with the raising of herds of cattle,
horses, sheep, goats, yaks, and
reindeer.

The U. S. S. R. now includes
16 republics which are subdivided
into 17 autonomous (self-ruling)
republics, 11 autonomous regions,
and ten national districts.

KANELLOPOULOS KABINET

KOLLAPSE

As a result of news that the



David Nyberg

British government had refused
Greece a rehabilitation loan, the
cabinet of Greek Premier Panay-
otis Kanellopoulos has resigned.

Former vice-premier of the gov-
ernment-in-exile, Kanellopoulos suc-
ceeded Archbishop Damaskinos.
(Refer to last issue).

NEW GOVERNOR OF IDAHO

Arnold Williams, St. Anthony,
Idaho, former lieutenant governor
of Idaho, became governor of Ida-
ho upon the resignation of Charles
C. Gossett.

In one of the first official acts
as chief executive of Idaho, Gov-
ernor Williams called upon the peo-
ple of Idaho to give thanks for the
blessings that they personally
and collectively enjoyed. "Our day
of Thanksgiving is co-incident
with our nation's appeal for sup-
port of the all-important Victory
bond campaign. I . . . call upon
the citizens. . . for their loyal
support of the Victory loan drive,"
he also said.

Charles G. Gossett, former gov-
ernor of Idaho will fill the unex-
pected term of Senator John Thom-
as of Gooding who recently died
in office. A new Senator will be
elected in November 1946 as the
term of Senator Thomas was to
expire January 1, 1947.

MAJOR BOWES ALIVE

Since the American public
ceased to hear the familiar words,
"Around and around she goes,
and where she stops nobody
knows," all sorts of rumors have
been heard.

Major Edward Bowes' life in
retirement has been continually
interrupted by reports that he was
(Continued on page 4)

—Ardic Grover

CAMPUS CONNOISSEUR

We heard just the other day how Professor Finkbeiner happened to take up art. It seemed that when he was in college his finances were running pretty low so he painted eyes on the eyelids of students who slept in class.

Aside from that, we haven't heard anything, but from the 1926 Oasis we did glean these rules written by Florence Huscher:

Rule 1. Speak in the library at least seven times during one period, a dozen would be better. Others enjoy having their limited study hours interrupted.

Rule 2. Never speak about your lessons when speaking in the library.

Rule 3. Do all your gossiping in the library—it keeps the atmosphere from getting cold and uninteresting.

Rule 4. All visiting with friends and the courting of fair maids should be done in the library.

Rule 5. Have refreshments when you are weary of visiting.

Rule 6. Throw waste paper at the basket near the librarian's desk; if it falls short, let it enjoy a rest on the floor.

Rule 7. When reserve books are brought back to the library, they should be placed on any table that you may happen to be near, so that others will know exactly where to find the books when they need them.

Rule 8. Never place a book on the proper shelf after using it for reference work. That is the librarian's chief enjoyment, and we should think of others.

Rule 9. Watch the library door carefully to see who is going to come in next. He is always well to be observing.

Rule 10. Go in and out of the library at least ten times during one period. This relieves the monotony of the long hour for the other students in the library.

Rule 11. (Last) When you rise on hearing the bell in the hall, be sure that you make noise in moving back your chair. The music thus produced is soothing and refreshing to the other students in the library.

NOTE: Unlike many regulations THESE were well observed.

That's about all for now except don't forget with Christmas drawing near that it is time to put those well-placed hints in your letters home.

COUNCIL CURRENTS

Seeing the need for a little of the "homey touch" in our student council room, we've purchased a heater to keep the secretary's fingers from freezing, a picture of nature's beautiful landscape to cover the bare walls, and a typewriter to carry on our business.

These have been our council activities: Wallace Roseboro was appointed chairman of our Student Body Chapel programs and has been doing a fine job. Geneva Smith has accepted the position as our recording secretary and is proving very efficient.

David Nyberg, our Student Body treasurer, has presented new forms for bookkeeping, which are very valuable for our present financial system. It may interest you to know that our student body net worth is \$442.82.

An NNC Credit Union has been one of our main topics of discussion. Perhaps you would like to know just a little about the way a credit union is established. It should be remembered that such an enterprise is primarily a cooperative association of people



Verona Taves

who want to help each other. It is organized like a club: one member—one vote, with officers elected from the membership. The credit union is used by its members to accumulate their savings and to make loans to each other from their savings.

We find as our college enlarges that our financial situation becomes more complicated and there arises a great need for a NNC Credit Union. We would appreciate your opinion on establishing such an association for our college.



Don Peterman

WHO'S WHO

"I certainly felt good and a little proud", says Don Peterman, "as I filled out my report last week for having been chosen to 'Who's Who'".

Don, who is Junior class president, has attended NNC for the past three years. His childhood days were spent in Colorado, and his high school days in Klamath Falls, Oregon. He feels that the only outstanding phase in his high school life was history. Not that he mastered it—it mastered him. Don will be one of many preachers being sent out from NNC. At the present time, he travels each Sunday to Vale, Oregon, where he holds services at the Methodist Church.

Last August 28th was an eventful day in the life of our young preacher. Since that time, Don and Ruth have encountered not one difficulty in married life—according to the man of the house.

Don likes all kinds of sports and does his bit whenever he manages to find a spare moment or two. Occasionally, however, he devotes a few of those spare moments to tinkering with his car.

Yes, Don's a busy man. Attending school, working as sales clerk downtown, and serving as president of the general missionary society tend toward a pretty eventful life.

But our curly-haired, smiling electee is doing a fine job in these capacities. We think he's "tops".



Time for that regular Haircut
The place is Gideon Hall's own
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A Good Breakfast Awaits You at **K. K.**
Also plenty of Material for Ideal Midnight Snacks
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HI-LITES

HERE THEY ARE

FREDA PETERSON

When I talked to her, she was wearing a green sweater and plaid skirt, with little green bows in her blonde hair. She had a sweet way about her, which is probably what captivated the sophomore class when they elected Freda Peterson for their president.

For the past two years, her hobby has been collecting miniature foreign dolls (she especially likes the Swedish ones) of which she now has a hundred.

"When I was in grade school," she says, "my chief ambition was to sail down the Amazon river, but now, for some reason, I'm becoming interested in interior decorating and I hope my husband is the owner of the house!"

As far as Freda is concerned, everything could turn to luscious milk-chocolate, and her enjoyment of life would be complete.

Freda likes for people to get along, of course, and she really does her part in maintaining friendly relations with the sophomore vice-president.

P.S. Did I forget to say that Eddie L. is the vice-president?

Weber, Ercil Bowman and Eddie Laughlin were the other two sophomores on the "A" honor roll. Freshman "A" honor student was Chester Wells.

The "B" honor roll included among the seniors: Darlene Hines, Lois Robinson, Faye Stathopoulos, June Tock, Muriel Ward. Juniors were James Crowe, Earl Emerson, Carol Estabrook, Faye Likens, Lyndol Pullen, Ambie Russell, Carol Sharp, Eloise Shute, Afton Smith, Naomi Taylor, Nadine Trovillion, Betty Williams, Charlotte Zimmerman, Erwin Dockter. Sophomores were Freda Peterson, Rita Pinkston, Juanita Webb, and Owen Laughlin. Freshmen were Lois Breakey, Rae Canaday, Jean Conrey, Donna Jean Maxwell, Marilyn Miller, Jackie Palmer and Mary Russell.

Other students exempt from their nine-weeks examinations were Gene Nelson, Mary Eginton, John McCorkle, Geneva Mobley, Alfred Young, Clarice Johnson, Arnold Finkbeiner, Gilbert Hector, Laura Bennett, Lela Chittenden, Anita Hawkins, Nathalia Hector, and DeLois Trovillion.

Do more than exist, live.
Do more than touch, feel.
Do more than look, observe.
Do more than hear, listen.
Do more than listen, understand.
Do more than think, ponder.
Do more than talk, say something.

STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLLS

Three academy sophomores had a straight A average in all solid subjects for the nine-weeks period. They are Lilly Ann Bishop, Dorothy Davis and Patty Kirley.

Others on the "A" honor roll are: Seniors: Joy Frisk, Marjorie Gregg, Doris Manley, Carole Rapp, and Rosella Scott. Juniors are Lorraine Alley, Rachel Cockerham, Verna Webb, and Lois

NOW—

is the time to
Change to

Winter Grade

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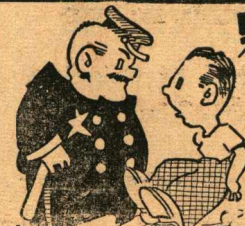
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Jamboree To Open Basketall Season Dec. 7

BOYS' AND GIRLS' GAMES TO BE PLAYED; PING PONG FINALS

December 1 marks one of the main events of the year at NNC. The basket ball jamboree will be held in the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of the event is to get the intra-mural basketball season under way with both boys' and girls' games to be played. Virgil Vail and Wally Roseboro will officiate during the games.

Cheer leaders from the four societies and pep bands are getting ready for this traditional event.

"The teams are all practicing and competitive spirit is keen," says LaMont Lee, who is in charge of all campus athletics.

Bob Sporleder, assistant athletic director says, "With so many returning service men adding additional talent, the students should see plenty of good basketball and the players are expecting lots of support from the cheering sections."

Finals in boys' ping pong will be played during the half.

The gym floor is being sanded and varnished at the present time and will be completely finished by then. New equipment and suits will be used.

THIS WIDE WORLD (Continued from page 2)

dead. Some of the reports even intimated suicide, but Major Bowes is very much alive. He is in New York.

His amateur hour, which brought him nation wide fame, was heard weekly for over a decade. It has now been off the air for about eight months.

EPISCOPAL PARADE

Chicago and Evanston, Illinois citizens are agog. 'Twas indeed the first time that such a sight had been seen.

Robed monks, friars, and sisters representing religious orders of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States paraded with prelates of related church bodies.

Among those present were a Russian Orthodox prelate, a Polish National Catholic bishop, and a Serbian Orthodox prelate.

The parade marked the 100th anniversary of the restoration of religious communities to the Episcopal Church. Henry VIII abolished these orders almost 400 years ago, but they were restored in 1845 by the pro-Catholic Oxford Movement.

The oldest and largest Episcopal monastery belongs to the Society of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist. It has twenty-three members.

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SLAs Down LSPs In One-Sided Game

Rolling up the largest score of the football season, the SLAs "snowed under" the LSPs to the tune of 20-0 on November 20.

Although the LSPs were hampered by the absence of their star Midby, they held the SLAs scoreless for the first half, because of McCorkle's line play.

Early in the second quarter, the winners scored twice in rapid succession on passes to Litsey and Friesen from Sporleder. Then late in the game the SLAs got their last score on a sleeper play with Nelson deployed on the sidelines. He received a pass and ran right through the LSP secondary for the score.

OLYs Bow In Defeat To LSP Gridmen

In a game played in a sleet and snow storm on November 16, the LSPs trounced the Olys 13-0. After a scoreless first half, the winners scored on a short pass to Kiel who carried it over for a touchdown.

The other score came late in the game on a pass to Thompson who went 30 yards to the goal-line. As the Olys never seriously threatened, the game was played in their half of the field.

ADPs Triumph Over LSPs In Grid Fight

By defeating the LSPs by 7-0 score on November 12, the ADPs kept their team in the race for the football championship. It was one of the best defensive games of the season and the winners only scored on a long pass. Roseboro, who was trapped behind the line, eluded the defense and tossed the pass to Bass, who was stopped on the three yard line. A short pass to Edwards in the end zone brought the score.

PARADE OF OPINION

By Collegiate Press

—Here's good news. College women needn't turn grey any more at the prospect of being old maids.

A survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company proves that the smarter a woman becomes the more likely are her chances to make a so-called "good match."

The study shows both men and women are likely to choose mates with schooling similar to their own. Almost half the college men interviewed had married college women, and only one in sixteen had married a woman whose education had stopped with grade school.

The fair sex did even better. More than half stated that they had married college men.

The survey didn't go into the details on how to catch the male. Undoubtedly they feel that college women know the hows and wherefores of the chase.

SERVICE MEN

(Continued from page 2)

change trains there was always a swarm of Indians around who wanted to carry our luggage. We were plenty willing for them to carry it but they would always quarrel among themselves and whenever we would pay them, some who didn't carry luggage would say they had. And, too, a lot of them wouldn't be satisfied with what we paid them.

"The natives always carry things on their heads. They can really carry a load that way too. One time one of them got my footlocker on his head and then another one put my val pack on top of it. That is more than I would want to carry."

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c-o Postmaster,

SPORT SLANTS

By ORRIN HILLS

Another Thanksgiving has passed. I wonder if we were thankful. We have so much for which to thank our Creator, a war has ended and we were able to spend our Thanksgiving in peace; although not all homes could spend it in happiness because there were absent ones.

Now it is time to glance into the future to see what we have coming in our winter sports. It looks very gloomy for our tennis players with snow, rain and wind to buck against. Perhaps it would be better to cancel the sport and resume it in the spring.

Say, girls! I haven't heard much about ping pong and shuffleboard. I suggest that you play that off before the basketball season starts. We all have a tendency to "put off what we don't have to do today" instead of "don't put anything off that you can possibly do today." From the looks of the new bench list, we better apply that to our studies, too.

Coach Lee is looking forward to a bright season with about twenty boys turning out for varsity basketball. So far we have been working mainly on fundamentals and conditioning. Last week practice was held up because the gym floor was being re-finished, for which we are all grateful. I wish to thank the fellows that made a special effort toward finishing it.

There is very little activity along the intra-mural line. With only a few more football games left to be played, the SLAs are out in front, but the ADPs will be gun-

ning for an upset.

The intra-mural basketball season is about to begin with the Olympians, defending champions, going out for their fourth straight title. Competition is expected to be close in the boys' games. I wouldn't know which teams to predict as champions, so you can see the race should be close and exciting.

I received a letter from one of my buddies in the Navy who is attending the University of Minnesota. He made this statement, "These kids around here don't know what enthusiasm is; they haven't attended NNC." So we had better start exercising our vocal cords if we want to keep up the good old NNC spirit.

SLAs Eke Out 7-6 Win Over ADPs

Nosing out a 7-6 win over the ADPs, the SLAs tightened their clutch on the first place in the football race on November 14.

The game which was featured by many penalties was wide open. Many passes were attempted but were not completed.

The ADPs scored first on a long pass to Bass in the end zone but the pass for point was long and sailed out of the end zone.

The SLAs came back in the 3rd quarter and sent Butler around the end on a multiple-lateral play to score. The pass for point was complete into the end zone.

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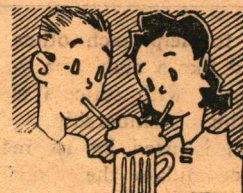
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