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DR. CORLETT TELLS OF KANSAS CITY TRIP IN CHAPEL

Recently returned from Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. L. T. Corlett, president of Northwest Nazarene College, told the student body in Chapel Tuesday, January 15, of his trip to Kansas City and the District Superintendents Conference of the General Church of the Nazarene which recently convened there.

Commenting upon his trip to Kansas City, Dr. Corlett mentioned that he had had a good time there and stated that he had seen several of the former students of N. N. C. who were enrolled in the Seminary.

Dr. Corlett's statement about the District Superintendent's Conference was, "The District Superintendent's Conference at Kansas City was the most constructive one I have attended. Definite suggestions and plans were presented to challenge the church membership and ministry to a greater evangelistic program that the church has ever had. Also the General Board is planning for a greater expansion of Foreign Missions activity than the church has ever had. At present there are one-hundred and thirty two missionaries on the field in nineteen different countries of the world and plans are formulated to send more this year to open new works.

As to general advancement, he said, "The reports from the various departments of the church showed an advance in all fields."

From January 29th, through the 31st, Dr. Corlett will be the special speaker for the Utah, Nevada preacher's convention at Los Vegas, Nevada and will speak in the Youth for Christ meeting on Saturday, January 26. He intends to visit the church at Ogden, Utah, on January 27, and at Provo, Nevada on the 28th.

YOUR YEAR BOOK

A yearbook is seldom heard of until it is published. In fact, the only way it can gain interest in any proportion is to appear a month or two late. Still, a number of students work steadily throughout the year so that others can enjoy it during the final, whirling days of school. The thing they produce is a very strange creation; it is neither magazine, paper, nor book. Actually it is a record of the activity, work, and play that consumes a year at college. It may have a theme, but essentially student life is the theme of any college annual; so with this book the students supply the theme; they create the material collected within it. With this in mind the 1946 Oasis is being published.

Seldom a day passes when the little office upstairs in the south east corner of the library is not buzzing with some activity connected with producing the yearbook. The editor-in-chief, Virginia Rickman usually is found working on the layouts or perhaps some copy, Wallace Roseboro, the associate editor, lines up a schedule of sports events which he wants

Sgt. John W. Mails To Speak Wednesday

Speaking in Chapel Wednesday, January 30th, will be Sgt. John Walter Mails, field representative for the American Red Cross from the Red Cross Area Office in San Francisco, California.

Being a Red Cross veteran of both world wars, Sgt. Mails knows his field well and is a dynamic speaker as well as being an interesting personality. He will address his remarks toward a general discussion of the work of the American Red Cross in battle and home areas and may tell some of his interesting incidents in battle zones.

SPEECH AND MUSIC DEPT.'S PRESENT PROGRAM FEB. 1ST.

According to Professor M. A. Wilson, a program of speech and music, including student-talent from both the music and speech departments of the college, will be presented February 1, 1946 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. in the college auditorium.

There will be no admittance charge to this program but the usherettes will be in attendance to assist people to their seats. Reserved sections will be observed for members of the faculty and friends.

Everyone is cordially invited and asked to bring a friend.

N Club Holds Dinner

Friday, January 25th, a special dinner for members of the "N" Club and college yell leaders, and the members of the "Tip-Off Day" committee was held in the Morrison Hall dining room under the sponsorship of the N. N. C. "N" club

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Harold Daniels, the photography editor to be sure and take. Charlotte Zimmerman, academy editor, and Charlotte Clark, class editor, also drop in to get further assignments or to turn one in, and Mary Harper can often be found doing various types of secretarial work for the editor. Dave Nyberg, typing away on some copy is a common sight, while Betty Sodorff, queen of the darkroom, spends hours developing, printing and enlarging pictures.

The business staff also keeps very busy with Bill Butler, business manager, planning the advertising campaign and dictating any necessary letters to Dolores Bone, business staff secretary. Alden Fisher, assistant business manager, also can be found spending much time soliciting advertising in the Nampa business section over which he has charge.

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Dolores Bone

Students' Art Shown By N. N. C. Art Department

Of special interest January 24, 25, and 26 was the student art exhibit held in the R. T. Williams library under the auspices of the Northwest Nazarene College Art Department.

Selections entered in the exhibit were oils, pastels, silk-screen work, felta-grams, commercial poster and card work, ink drawings and pencil sketchings. Of which the oils constituted the largest portion of the exhibit due to a keen interest of art students in producing oils.

Most prominent in oils were an original depicting the captivity of Christ, "The Ukraine", "Painted Rocks", and a flower study by Arliegh Eckert, "Waiting" and a combination set of "Bambi", with apologies to Disney, by Margaret Mjaseth, "Hills of Home" by Audrey Spurbeck, and an original "Behold the Lamb of God" presented by Peggy Oldfield. Of very good quality was "The Storm" by Racheal Cockerham.

According to Prof. Finkbeiner the selection "The Old Sentinel" by Marjory Reed was voted second best with "Hills of Home" by Audrey Spurbeck first.

Students entering work in the exhibit were Joyce Kincaid, Marjorie Elmore, Pauline Lang, Wesley Smith, Verona Taves, Mary Wesche, Mary Ellen Newton, J. Bundy, Juanita Stanton, Racheal Cockerham, Marjorie Reed, I. Larson, and Arliegh Eckert in oils, Mary Ellen Newton, Wesley Smith, and Jessie Phillips ink and pencil sketches, Margaret Mjaseth, Peggy Oldfield and Audrey Spurbeck, commercial art work, and Loree Wallace, Patsy Miller, Fairy Lou Emerson, and Geneva Smith with selections in pencil sketching. Others entered exhibits in silk-screen and felta-gram art.

The tenor of the selections was of a high degree and they were very favorably accepted by the many visitors.

DELORES BONE CROWNED "N" QUEEN AT TIP-OFF-DAY GAME

LONNIE LEE IS CRUSADER GIRL MASCOT

"Yea mascot! Lea Lonnie! Yea, yea, Lonnie!" The tremendous ovation this brings proves the unanimous popularity of Miss Lonnie Lee, the cute little red head whom you have seen scampering around the basketball floor clapping her hands while the band plays.

The sensational new mascot of the N. N. C. Crusaders, clad in the traditional black skirt and white letter sweater, wanders fearlessly back and forth on the floor winning the love and admiration of everyone.

After showing her "stuff" and "gobs" of enthusiasm, she stands poised in the center of the floor while her older colleagues lead a yell in her behalf.

Two year old Linnie comes naturally by her interest in athletics at such an early age for she is the daughter of Coach Monte Lee.

Her last appearance before the paper went to press was at the House of David game held in the huge Central Hi auditorium, Thursday, January 17. Her debut was made in the college gym at the game with the 20th Century Bowlers.

RAPP AND HINES EMERGE VICTORS

Tabulation of votes cast by academy seniors prior to vacation revealed that Carole May Rapp and Darline Hines emerged as victors in a close race for the coveted Pepsi Cola college scholarship try-outs which entitles them to compete with other Idaho high school seniors for a four year college scholarship.

Every high school senior class in Idaho was given the privilege of nominating two students with high scholastic records to compete by means of a test covering the four years of high school work to determine who should merit the scholarship given each year by the Pepsi Cola Company.

There are a large number of seniors with outstanding scholarship records at N. N. A. which made selection a difficult task. Rosella Scott of Stibnite was runner-up in the local contest.

The two girls, who both live in Nampa, will vie with other selected contestants some time in February.

Before a crowd of enthusiastic spectators and as a highlight of "Tip Off Day" January 26th, at the General Gymnasium, Miss Dolores Bone, prominent sophomore co-ed of Northwest Nazarene College, was crowned "N" Queen for 1946 by Mr. Earnest Siefarth, captain of the college Crusaders basketball team.

Miss Bone was selected from a roster of five beautiful and pouplar co-eds by a secret ballot January 23rd, and did not know of her selection until crowned at the game. The other contestants, who automatically became her attending court, were Miss Twila Stratton, Miss Corleen Sporleeder, Miss Shirley Hale, and Miss Lois Scholten.

Escorted by Players

As the young ladies entered the auditorium they were escorted on the arms of five of the leading players, Mr. Siefarth, Mr. Orrin Hills, Mr. Robert Sporleeder, Mr. Elmore Vail, and Mr. Dean Hempel, president of the N. Club.

The coronation ceremony consisted of a simple tribute to Miss Bone and the five co-eds for their interest in the sport and being selected as nominees for the queen and her court. The crown was of suitable material studded with a dozen red roses and complimented by another dozen roses, tied with a beautiful white satin ribbon, which Miss Bone carried. Her formal was pink taffeta.

Others Take Part

Others taking part in the coronation ceremony were Mr. Edward L. Dowd, expressing the congratulations and feelings of the Associated Students, Mr. Ralph Paulson, master of ceremonies, Miss Marguerite Spencer, program chairman for the occasion, Mr. Dean Hempel, who extended congratulations and welcome to Queen Dolores and her court as royal guests for the evening, and Coach Lamont Lee.

Selection of an "N" Queen is a new tradition with N. N. C. and will be sponsored by the "N" Club. It is designed to inspire interest in Basketball among students of the college.

Stunts and Parade

During the half-time of the college game a parade of the four Athletic-Literary societies of the N.N.C. passed in review before the royal box and circled the huge auditorium before the spectators.

Of most interest in the parade was the "bench"—which was intended for a satire on the Bench system used at the college. As dumbbells were Conway Furtwangler and Don Cherrington.

Fancy tumbling stunts and tests of strength were presented for Queen Dolores and her court by the Queen's Jester, Mr. Willard Midby and his class of tumblers, of which Messrs. Bass and Dougherty high-lighted the performance.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

According to Dr. Delbert Gish, vice-president of the college, the Faculty Loving Cup will be awarded some time in the near future. Be on the lookout for it in Chapel!

—The Editor.

N. N. C. CRUSADER

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THANKS

It would be impossible to finish this semester's work on the Crusader without expressing the editor's appreciation to the sponsor, staff members, and student body for the cooperation which has been extended. No editor has had a more capable and enthusiastic staff than this one has had.

Professor Tillotson has been friend as well as counselor in his capacity as sponsor and advisor.

To the copy editor, Lucaal Miller, goes credit for a great deal of hard work well done in the preparation of copy for the print shop and final proof reading.

Some of the finest advertising in the history of the Crusader has been turned in this semester by Edith Hoidal, Crusader Business Manager, according to the comments of students and businessmen downtown.

Thanks too goes to the Assistant Editor Yeend and the other members of the staff who have put out this issue of the paper during the editor's illness.

From an unofficial angle, we cannot help but mention all the friendly help and advice given by Wanda Davis, former editor of the Crusader.

To mention all the other staff members individually would be impossible here, but each one has done his very best to make your Crusader the kind of a paper that would well represent N. N. C.

And to all the members of the student body who have read, criticized and complimented the N. N. C. Crusader, your editor says a hearty thanks and extends best wishes to the next editor.

And, finally, your editor would like to thank God, who has been a constant source of strength for every situation, for His help this semester.

—Virginia Kirley



Regards and Regrets

We, the Associated Students, express to Miss Virginia Kirley our thanks for her work as Editor of the Crusader for the first semester of this college year. We regret that she is forced to resign because of illness, and trust that her recovery may be rapid and complete.

—Ed. L. Dowd—A.S.B.P.

Virginia Kirley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I have heard many fine comments in appreciation of last weeks "Letter to the Editor", and to all of this my own opinion echoes a "yea" and "amen." But to this I would like to add a few of my own "pet peeves."

What has happened to that new resolution made early this semester about not griping. Some people seem to have the idea that the only way to gain superiority over the next fellow is by having a bigger sob story than he has. What about getting out of that oh-my-aching-back rut? Forget it! Everybody has his problems. Yours is no worse, and not so much different either. You're not helping anyone by being a grumpy martyr anyway. Why not give the other fellow (whose problems are worse than yours) a lift by being a little less gripey and a little less critical?

Victorious Christian living has jungle bells in it—not necessarily hilarity; but a deep felt "Praise the Lord" is never out of place. At least it shouldn't be in a Holiness college.

And another thing. If upper classmen are to set the example as far as manners are concerned, why don't they get off the milk bottle spiritually as well? There have been perhaps a half dozen seniors testifying in the last three prayer meetings collectively. The same applies to prayer and fasting. If Christian Workers Band is a dead dodo, remember that your own enthusiasm is the only thing that can put life into anything as far as YOU are concerned. After you have done your best and then things don't suit you, then gripe, brother, gripe. You've earned the right.

Here's the test. When you find it necessary to think about something, what do you think about first? What makes it good—or what makes it bad? If it's always bad, you'd be better off if you just didn't think.

Let's push, not drag. Let's lift, not just hang on. Let's be kind to the other person's spiritual victory, by helping him out with our own.

—Peggy Oldfield

Service Men

By GERRIE GAINES

Last spring, Staff Sergeant Merle Bozarth visited our campus while recovering from wounds he had received in Germany. Even then he seemed to be a part of N.N.C. When he returned this fall wearing a discharge button instead of a uniform, it was hard to decide who was the more elated, he or his wife.

Merle saw plenty of action during his three years and two months service. The day he was wounded only two men were left out of his squad of 28. He said, "I know it was God who brought me home, and I give Him all the glory."

I asked him if he had any offices, and he told me he was Vice-President of the College. Then he explained that he is vice-president of the A.D.P. society, the Sophomore class, the Christian Worker's Band and the A cappella choir.

Merle was not the only one in his family who has been in overseas service. While Merle was in Germany, his brother, Don, was doing his part in Guadalcanal.

For two years he served on Guadalcanal having frequent encounters with the Japanese. Although danger was near, God was always with him.

Corporal Bozarth was in the infantry four and one half years. Since his discharge however, the "infantry" has become a vital part of his life. He is now the father of a fine baby boy.

Don was in the National Guard in Washington, D. C., when it was mobilized in 1940.

This Wide World

By David Nyberg

Navy's New Uniforms

The tradition loving United States Navy is just about ready to sink its monkey suits and bell-bottomed trousers. The new uniforms have finished a three-months testing by 2,500 blue jackets. Most of the men are expected to approve the greys for work, but many of the old navy men are expected to rebel at the dress whites which they described as being fit for soda jerks.

Volkswagon—the People's Car

One of the biggest swindles in the world's history. The Volkswagon, Hitler's promise of a people's car to be delivered en masse at the end of the war. This car, empowered by a two-cylinder, air-cooled, 24 h.p. engine, was to sell for 990 marks. (\$396, prewar). Thousands of people paid advance installments on these automobiles which were never delivered. They are now being produced in the British occupied zone of Germany.

Episcopal Straight Talk

Home from a tour of Europe, Massachusetts' Episcopal Bishop Henry Knox Sherill was ready to preach to the Allied Government. As most good sermons, his had three points. (1) Cruel evacuation of ten million Germans from Poland and Czechoslovakia has bred "hate and mistrust of democracy", because there was no plan to move them without much suffering in mid-winter. (2) Allied arrests should be aimed at individuals instead of groups. German clergy say that Allied police are no better than the Gestapo. (3) Allied administrators should be more mature men, who ought to have their families with them.

Black Widow's Bite

The Black Widow's bite is not nearly so poisonous as it used to be. Doctors in Charleston, S. C. have reported a new discovery. Their patient, a negro boy, suffering from muscle spasms. The doctors experimented with neostigmine, a new drug previously used to relieve muscle spasm in polio, and atropine. The boy was better in 15 minutes, and was free from pain within an hour.

SEEK YE FIRST

By Roy Howell

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth." (Colossians 3:1,2).

Our choices determine the plane of living upon which we will derive our greatest measure of enjoyment. These possible levels of happiness are the spiritual, the intellectual, and, the physical. Our physical and intellectual capacities have their place, but they can never fulfill the requirements for spiritual satisfaction.

With some, the greatest degree of happiness they know is satisfaction of their physical desires. They care little for learning or culture; they crave thrills and feel lost when such are not possible. Movies, dances, or wild parties, with plenty of food and drink to liven their spirits, represents that which is most worthwhile for this type. Others gain their greatest enjoyment in life from pursuits that require employment of mental energy. Scholars, scientists and inventors represent this type. What a thrill to know that after months, or perhaps years of research, some great discovery, which will benefit the multitudes of mankind, can be announced and offered as a practical remedy to alleviate some crying need of humanity!

But the highest joy we can experience is the thrill that comes from knowing Jesus Christ as our Saviour. Someone asked Michael Faraday what he considered was his

greatest discovery. Without hesitancy he replied that the greatest discovery he ever made was when he found Jesus to be his personal Saviour. One who does not develop normally is an object of pity. If the lack of proper development is physical it is pitiful; if mental, tragic. But how about the spiritual dwarfs? Should not we have a desire that they might seek those things which are above?

We cannot think of the Apostle Paul as in any sense a selfish, ego-centric man. His attention was directed to a high goal; spiritual attainment was the highest desire of his life. Because they were contemporaneous with the Apostle, it is interesting to compare two other men of history with him. We refer to the Emperor Nero and Seneca, the Stoic philosopher. The infamy of Nero lives in the stories of his brutality and in the feasts where the wealth of an empire was wasted to satiate the gluttonous appetites of the nobility of Rome. Nero represents one whose highest joy is physical. Seneca represents the higher plane—the intellectual, while the great Apostle stands aloft as a mighty spiritual giant.

Sin produces abnormality. It does not allow for our normal spiritual development. Those who have never been regenerated are not truly living; they are dead spiritually. The Christian life is the good life because it makes possible the full development that God has provided and satisfies the longing that life on a lower plane can never provide.

COUNCIL CURRENTS

By VERONA TAVES

Time marches on! And so does the humorous side of our student council meetings.

Every Monday at 4 o'clock sharp you will find about two student council members slowly strolling into the Student Council office, but by 4:10 an efficient quorum is represented.

Our president, Ed. Dowd sits behind the big desk, with gavel in hand—beaming with new business and the horrible thought—"I've got you here for an hour and a half and just try and get away!"

Ardith Grover, our little short secretary sits next to Mr. Dowd with her feet on an orange crate—for it was decided it would be easier to purchase a crate than to raise the floor a foot or two. She fumbles nervously and excitedly through the stack of notes she has brought. When she has finally gone through all of them, she remembers she had put last weeks Student Council notes in the left hand corner of the third dresser drawer.

Bob Sporleder usually breezes in on the last motion and then sits very attentively waiting for the words, "Let's adjourn!", which are always seconded by Wally Roseboro or Howard Zimmerman.

I remember in one incident, Mr. Nyberg (all excited with a beaming idea) was granted permission by Mr. Dowd to speak, but due to too much disturbance and discussion by other student council members, Mr. Nyberg had completely forgotten what he had to say.

One of the most peculiar traits of our president, Er. Dowd, is the fact that he cannot connect names with faces—such as addressing Mr. Nyberg for Miss Taves, Mr. Snyder for Mr. Zimmerman—and even twisting names such as Nyberg and Snyder into Snyberg and Eider.

Mr. Emerson, our Sgt. at Arms, sits very quietly and attentively and always helps out in a difficult situation. Our cheerful sponsor, Dr. Gish cooperates wonderfully with any task at hand, perhaps even hoping that there aren't any more.



Council Doings

By EILEEN JENSEN

This winter the various dorm councils have been busy planning and providing for activities within their own dormitories.

Sutherland Hall, the structure just east of Morrison Hall, is the home of thirteen girls and their dean, Miss Esther True. Carolyn Walker, president of the council, says that they have at least one parlor meeting a month and a prayer meeting at seven each evening. Just before Christmas the parlor was comfortably furnished with a davenport, chair, rugs, drapes and end tables. The back porch provides space for the laundry room. The girls have been thinking of adding a star boarder to their number. This member will be a cat named "Timmy", and will be donated by Muriel Ward's mother. Timmy will be a full time employee after making his debut as formal rodent exterminator.

Briarwood Hall, under the leadership of Twila Stratton, has been active in activities. They have added an important feature to their hall, a parlor. This past week a parlor meeting was held with refreshments of cake dogs served after the meeting.

Beth Fritch, president of Hadley Hall council, says they are kept busy. Just before vacation a Christmas party was held with everyone exchanging gifts. At the present they are trying to set up a ping-pong table in the basement. A fudge kitchen has been made on first floor.

Gideon Hall, according to Ray Cox, president of council, is really on the job. Noise makers are being cared for weekly. A project is — "Clean Up Day" for Gideon, January 25. We will all be over to see you boys.

CAMPUS CONNOISSEUR

To be a columnist, one must be a humorist, a critic, a lexicographer, a philosopher, a religionist, a ironist, a economist, an internationalist, a preacher, a historian, a reporter, and a detective—all rolled into one. That is why I am not a columnist, but here I am anyhow.

Exams are finally over and once again I resolve to avoid that last minute rush because by now I've certainly found out that "Cram doesn't pay."

Speaking of exams reminds me of the professor who told his class, "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows."

Open House is coming and it is evidently a good thing. I am constantly going into the rooms in our dormitory and finding my comrades feverishly sweeping down cobwebs, washing woodwork and cleaning out drawers. I still think the best method is mopping the floor, throwing all miscellaneous junk under the bed, in the closet or out the window.

Several orchids need to be passed out this week I think. One to Helen Yeend for her tireless energy in putting out this issue of the paper and also one to Howard Zimmerman who is so ably taking over his duties as the new Crusader editor.

Already new students are arriving on the campus and we heartily welcome them. Before all of you old students get too busy thinking about all your fascinating new courses remember to give those "greenies" a bit of help in getting adjusted. Dormitory living may not be your best talent but remember that the new girl or boy across the hall may be having troubles and attacks of homesickness. Why don't you knock on the door and talk it over? They will all love you for it!

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it each day, and it becomes so strong we cannot break it.—Mann.

A "Get well soon wish" goes to Virginia Kirley who is in Samaritan Hospital. We hope to see you back with us soon, Virginia.

Before I say "30 for this issue" I'll just include this little quotation published in "The Young People's Standard, December 17, 1945:

"This learned I from the shadow of a tree,
That to and fro did sway upon a wall—
Our shadow selves, our influence may fall
Where we can never be."

PARADE OF OPINION

BOOK LARNIN' IS OUT SAYS KENT PROFESSOR

Students no longer have the respect for "book larnin'" they had fifty years ago, says Dr. Daniel W. Pearce, head of the department of psychology at Kent State university.

"The trend in education is to appease the student instead of seeing to it that he does learn what he should, as our parents had to do a generation ago," he explained.

In contrast with men like Abe Lincoln who walked miles through the snow to borrow and return books, university students of today hesitate to walk a block to get a book from the campus library, the professor added.

KENT, OHIO (ACP) — Schools of the future will be service stations of education, predicts Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer, professor of education at Kent State University.

Schooling will be more of a continuous program, the professor explains. Every two or three years, students will return to study and apply the latest methods in their fields.

Dr. Munzenmayer believes that the ability to live and work with people will be highly stressed in the schoolroom of tomorrow. Education will be less formal and more emphasis will be placed on knowledge, skill and actual working ex-

perience rather than just textbook material, he adds.

At the University of Wisconsin when a professor runs home in tears to his wife, it doesn't mean he has been fired. He has probably been "flunked" by his students.

This reversal of academic procedure was thought up by the student board's academic relations committee, and gives the long hoped for opportunity of the students to "tell off" their professors. Questionnaires, distributed to students asked that they rate their teachers, the teaching methods, efficiency, discuss such things as cribbing for test, and social attitudes acquired at the university.

The answers, disregarding personalities, revealed that lectures, the most common method of teaching were considered the least helpful. Small discussion sections and quiz recitation sections rated on top.



DOROTHY LONG

WHO'S WHO

It has been declared by some anonymous author that a man turns to painting when he has failed in everything else. Nothing could be farther from the truth, however, in the case of our Who's Who star for today. Dorothy Lang, versatile senior, not only paints beautiful pictures but also vies with Einstein himself in computation of mathematical problems with a split major in math and art. Dorothy plans to teach these subjects in the public schools of Washington.

Dorothy counts among her many honors at N.N.C. the presidency of Zeta Kappa Rho. She is at present an assistant art instructor, secretary-treasurer of the A.W.S. and a member of the S.L.A. Society. Dorothy's ability is paying dividends while she is still in college for she has won two scholarships. An art scholarship and the Junior class scholarship. Like so many other students, Dorothy appreciates N.N.C. not only for its cultural and intellectual standards, but for its spiritual atmosphere. Dorothy says "To me the most outstanding feature of N.N.C. is the fact that God is put first in everything."

Hi-Lites

Academy Plans Christian Club

Feeling that there is a definite need for the organization of Christian talent in the Academy a group of students have been meeting weekly to perfect plans for an academy Christian Club. A committee of four students was elected to carry on the executive work of the group. Those on the committee are: Carol Sharp, Rosella Scott, Dave Friesen, and Lydol Pullen. Miss Helen Wilson is faculty sponsor.

Plans are being made for Bible study, prayer meetings, social gatherings, and Christian service. Professor Roy Ray, sponsor of the College Christian Workers' Band, has spoken with approval of the formation of several Academy gospel teams, another project of the group.

Miss Wilson stated when interviewed: "It is our desire to let the public see the worth of NNA as a Christian training institution by displaying our highest type of boy and girl—the Christian academy student. We have many such and this club will offer them an opportunity to grow in grace as well as in service."

EDDIE LAUGHLIN (Casanova)

The next time you hear the ear-splitting sounds of someone whistling Chickory Chick it will probably be Edward (Eddie) Laughlin, sophomore vice-president.

Eddie has attended N.N.A. for two years, and while here he has spent most of his time playing—basketball, tennis, and every other sport.

A few of his favorites are:
Food—barbecue.
Color—blue.
Subject (if any)—gym.
Occupation—mechanic.

Eddie's hobby is collecting dogs and his ambition is to "be a man." When he goes to Geometry he demonstrates HOW he wants to "be a man" by asking, "Who is the handsomest fellow in this room, and why am I?"



SCHOOL DAZE?

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as a preliminary to the Eastern Oregon Normal basketball game to be held January 26th. in the Central High Gymnasium.

Prominent members at the dinner were, Mr. Lamont Lee, Dean Hempel, president of the "N" Club, Miss Marguerite Spencer, "Tip Off Day" program chairman, and Mr. Edward Lee Dowd, president of the Associated Students of N. N. C.



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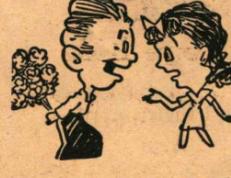
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SPORT SLANTS

By ORRIN HILLS

As we are starting this new year, I imagine most of us have given a thought to how little we accomplished in the year that has just slipped by. I have been thinking a little along the line of making this column better to read; also more interesting, and I would like to ask you a question: "What have you done this past year to better the athletic program at N.N.C.? Have you turned in your ideas, etc.?" It is very easy to sit by and criticize and yet not offer anything better. Of course we know there are many ways in which our program can be better and as each year comes and goes we expect to be working toward that goal.

It seems we have had a little trouble running off our sports schedule this semester. We did not finish football, tennis, shuffleboard, girls ping-pong. I understand we were to have archery but that is as far as it has gone. It has been more difficult to run off our schedule this year due to the fact school is not out until four o'clock where as before it was dismissed at 3:30. Also the weather man did enjoy interfering it seemed.

If we are going to have tennis in the fall, it is a spring sport, it should be played in September or early in October, personally, I think it should be played in the spring. But let's give three cheers for our athletic leaders who have done a good job this semester under such conditions.

In behalf of the sports column we wish to welcome the returning veterans. Competition will be keen with these fellows returning to school. We have noticed that, from those who are already returned. We see Elmore Vail, Ernie Siefarth, Curtis Kelly, all lettermen, Iverson, Woodrow Smith, Warren Franklin and any others we may have missed; we hope to see you in school this next semester.

Basketball is hitting its stride. The Crusaders are riding high this year winning four of the seven games played thus far, and losing only to the mighty Irish, N.O.C.'s of Gowen Field, and the famous House of David quintet. The team should be stronger second semester and we are looking forward to a successful season. We wish to express our appreciation to the members of the band, yell leaders, and the student body for your enthusiasm and pep and turning out to the ball games. Keep it up!

A glance into our intra-mural sports finds basketball the only activity with the Olympians at the head of the race. The girls clinched their division winning 5 straight with one to go. The boys are in a sure tie with four straight wins as all other teams have been defeated twice. I just thought of a riddle I thought I should present to you so your thinking won't grow stale between semesters.

Two convicts escaped from the Alcatraz prison in a rowboat. All that was in the boat were two oars. They were adrift for 18 days and lived on milk and eggs. Turn your answers in to the editor of this column. The answer will be in the next issue.



Indians Vs. N. N. C. Sees 70-48 Score

As the basketball season got going in earnest, the Crusaders of N.N.C. established themselves as one of the outstanding teams of this region by walloping the Gowen Field Indians 70-48 before a capacity crowd Tuesday, January 15.

In this game the Crusaders showed some of the best basketball played by any N.N.C. team for a number of years. After the Indians got away to a 9-2 lead, the college boys finally started scoring and led 30-20 at halftime. After the intermission the losers again started strong and tied the count 36-36 but the Crusaders really started rolling. As the score soared, Coach Lee sent in his entire squad but the points were still piling up at the finish. Stan Roseboro led the scoring with 18 markers, but was closely pressed by Elmore Vail with 17.

Hills Led Scoring In House Of D. Game

In the exhibition game played at Central gym Thursday, January 17, with the Israelite House of David team, the Crusaders, although losing by a 55-39 score, gave a good account of themselves both by their play and sportsmanship.

The House of David team, composed of former college and pro stars, were out of the college class and proved it by their fancy passing, shooting, and ball handling. They spiced the game for the spectators by combining baseball, and football in the game. Their star, Bob Kaisters, also treated the fans to a show of fancy ball handling.

The one bright spot in the evening for N. N. C. supporters was the play of Orrin Hills, Crusader center. He unleashed a scoring barrage that netted him 20 points and scoring honors for both teams. Bob Kiel was second with 8.

OLY'S DOWN ADP'S LSP'S TIP SLA'S

In the first games of the second round of basketball played Friday, January 11, the Oly's drew one game nearer the championship by crushing the ADP's 41-12 and the LSP's pulled into a tie for second place with the SLA's by whipping them 33-17.

The Olys proved themselves the team to beat in their conquest of the last place ADP's and their star, Orrin Hills, showed himself as the best individual player in the intermural race as he poured 23 points through the net. Roseboro and Jennings led the losers with 4 points apiece.

With Bob Kiel leading the way with 18 points, the LSP's rolled over a make-shift SLA team. The losers were paced by Hemple with 9 markers.

As there are only two more games to play, the OLY's need but one win to clinch the championship.

Crusaders Back To Winning Ways

In the first game after vacation, the N.N.C. Crusaders got right back in their winning ways by trouncing the 20th Century bowling team of Boise by a 37-30 score at the college gym, Saturday, January 12.

It was a close, well-played game through, but the college team showed superior teamwork and better reserves. Bob Kiel and Orrin Hills shared scoring honors for the Crusaders with 10 points each.

FAST E.O.N. TEAM TIP CRUSADER FIVE

Saturday, January 26th, on the Central High Gymnasium floor, the N. N. C. Crusaders lost their second basketball game of the season to the powerful Eastern Oregon Normal five in the last five minutes of the fourth quarter.

Playing a fast-break game the first half the Crusaders chalked up a half time score of 44 to 27 lead over the E.O.N. boys with no players fouled out or no technicals called.

During the first quarter of the second-half the E. O. N. boys began to move for a faster game and the Crusaders' dropped their lead to a narrow margin of 55 to 46 which was tied at 59 all in the last quarter; and tipped in favor of E.O.N. in the last five minutes of the game at a winning score of 61 to 59.

Toss Ups

By BETTE

Although we haven't much in the way of girls' sports since vacation, I'll try to let you in on a few basketball games. In a game last week the Oly gals defeated the L.S.P.'s 21-14. Bellamy led the scoring for the Oly's with 16 and Hoidal for the Lamba's with 11. It looks bad for the L.S.P.'s as the Oly's seem to be putting in their bid for the championship. The second game the A.D.P.'s outscored the S.L.A.'s 17-10. The Sigma's gave them quite a bit of competition I'd say for having five of their team of six absent. Pat Davis led in points for the A.D.P.'s with 9 and Alley and Stanton tying with four.

This week we had two good games. The Oly's and the S.L.A.'s battled through a tough game to have the Oly's victorious with a score of 12-11. The game was close and rough. But I'd like to congratulate the girls on the sportsmanship. It was swell—Also, I'd like to throw roses to Bellamy and Weber who seem to make a habit of leading their team in scores. These gals are quite the "Hot-shots."

Come on gals, lets have a good team out at our next game. The Oly's are ahead so far—But let's all give them some competition.



Coach Lee



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