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"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." -- Macaulay

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Photo by Capital High School

Agnew campaign trail ends with Boise visit

by John Luik

In his second Boise visit of the year, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a Saturday night, Capital High audience of some 2,500 to "dump the radical liberals out of our government."

Ending his 51 day, 35,000 mile campaign tour on behalf of Republican candidates, the Vice President appeared in Boise to boost the sagging campaign of Governor Don Samuelson. In praising Samuelson, Agnew stated that "In Don Samuelson you have a governor whose judgment means a great deal to our President. President Nixon turns to your governor for sound advice and works closely with him in developing a stronger, more effective federal system."

The Vice President devoted the majority of his prepared remarks to an analysis of the issues of the 1970 campaign and to an attack on the "radical liberals" of the Senate, the news media, and student dissenters.

Condemning the "radical liberals" of the Senate as "bad for America," Agnew noted that the primary issue of the campaign was whether the American people want their government to implement the goals set forth by the president in 1968. If the people do share Nixon's goals, Agnew said, "the time has come to vote for people who will stand by the President most of the time..."

In describing the Senate "radical liberals" as opponents of the Vietnam War, the Cambodian invasion, the proposed ABM system, tight controls on Federal spending, strict penalties for social disorder and constructionist Supreme Court nominees, who

have forfeited the support of the American people, Agnew said that he opposed them not because "they are malevolent or malicious, not because they are untrustworthy, not because they are unpatriotic..." but because they "will speak and vote in ways injurious to our country..."

The Vice President noted that the fact that the "prodigal sons of permissiveness are knocking on the door of their father's house," shows that the American people have at last realized that "radical liberals" do exist in the government.

Agnew told his listeners that despite the fact that the press is "convulsed over who and what a radical liberal is" and despite its difficulty in accommodating his "misgivings about its ideological bedfellows," he will keep on, campaign or not, "saying it just as he sees it."

Decrying a "permissiveness which has turned into a permissive mess," Agnew reserved some of his strongest language for student radicals whom he referred to as "garbage" and "scrambled eggheads," who having a "solution to every problem except how often to take a bath," are "playing trick or treat with America's future;" descriptions which brought the Vice President his strongest applause of the evening.

Agnew argued that the youth of America want nothing to do with the fringe malcontents who are trying to give young people a bad name.

Noting the demonstrations which have frequently marked his appearances, the Vice President expressed his thanks to ISCA President Wayne Mittleider for his appeal to Boise students to re-

ceive Agnew's visit with proper respect.

Looking to the future, Agnew maintained that this generation's obligation is to pass the nation on to its children in better shape than it received it. Agnew stated that "after cleansing the Congress" this goal can be reached through building an enduring peace through continual readiness for war--a statement which brought mixed applause and boos, developing a viable national defense system, containing inflation, and keeping America strong without war or preparation for war.

Top posts filled with Democrats

In what has been termed a "political revolution in Idaho," voters Tuesday chose Democrats Cecil Andrus and Tony Park for the top posts of Governor and Attorney General. Both won by surprisingly substantial margins. Democrats also gained several seats in the state legislature, although control still belongs to the Republicans. With a few minor exceptions, other incumbents were re-elected.

Nationally, the Democrats picked up several governorships and will retain their majority in Congress. Three key liberals, Senators Gore, Tydings, and Goodell, lost their bids for another term, but so did conservative Senator George Murphey (Rep.)

An analysis of the 1970 elections will appear in the next issue of the Crusader.

Morache stresses environment

by Randy Peterman

Mr. Martel Morache of the Idaho Fish and Game Department was the featured speaker in the November 2 Issues and Answers convocation. Mr. Morache has been with the Fish and Game Department for a total of fifteen years, serving for the past several years as the Supervisor of Education for the Department.

Morache's main objective in speaking to NNC students was to make them aware of the many areas in which Idaho is wasting

and polluting its environment. He pointed out that both private industry and various state and federal agencies are now making decisions that will affect us and the quality of our environment for years to come. He asked that we not be a part of the silent majority, but rather that we become concerned with these problems and voice our concern in such a way as to save our environment. If we are to maintain our present life style, we must become an active, vital majority, working for the preservation of our environment and our present mode of living.

Morache listed numerous areas in which Idahoans are damaging their environment. For example, he stated that a stream must provide both feeding areas and living space in order for a fish population to survive. Both of these necessities are provided by a meandering, winding stream that follows its natural course. However, the widening and channeling of some streams destroys either one or both of these vital areas necessary for a fish population to live. Thus wildlife is destroyed for the sake of "progress," showing once again that man still has no real appreciation of an ecological balance.

One very real example of man's misuse of his environment, according to Morache, is in the area of pesticide use. Man has so saturated nature with "hard" pesticides that remain in the environment for years that he must place limits on the human consumption of several animals that live in that environment. For example, Idaho officials this year have stated that pheasant should not be eaten more than once a week, and should not be eaten at all by expectant mothers or children under six. This is the maximum rate at which pheasant can be eaten without introducing too much of a dangerous pesticide into the human body.

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THE NNC STAGE BAND WILL

be giving its Fall concert Friday and Saturday Nov. 13 and 14 at 8:15 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Tickets are 75¢ and may be purchased at the Student Center desk this week and at the door Friday and Saturday.

SUNSHINE CLUB WILL HOLD AN

emergency meeting of all Sunshine Club members (those dedicated to spreading happiness and joy) Tuesday, at 10:20 a. m. in the auditorium.

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bring "The Good News" Saturday evening from 6:15-7:16 in the auditorium. Everyone is invited.



El Grito !!

by Dino Roybal

If it does not make any difference here, it doesn't make any difference out there.

-Professor Reuben Welch
NNC 1970

The students of our Social Science Division journey to the California coast attempting to understand the other side of the coin. This is well and good; neglecting, nevertheless, the need here. One does not have to look very deeply to see the prejudice that the inhabitants of this

area exhibit. The majority of Chicano children as well as other "out-classed" children attend the most unattractive schools in Nampa. Any learned person understands that these children barely exist in an unattractive environment. Yet school, which should be attractive to them, is made continually unattractive.

The largest minority group in Nampa is the Chicanos. The administration of NNC however, is attempting to abolish the Spanish department. If we can have Non-Western Studies, certainly we can have Hispanic Studies. Since they are our neighbors, we need to attempt to understand the Latin American mind. In order to understand the Hispanic mind we must recognize their separate cultural thought-processes. We need to learn and appreciate their values and ideals so that we can establish mutual understanding and improvement. The Hispanic mind is certainly not the product of Protestant mind. Still, people wonder why signs such as "Yankee Go Home" are prevalent in Latin America.

To continue, we must recognize the significance of this cultural difference as this is the same type of difference evidenced in the culture of the Chicano people in our own community. Secondly, when we do recognize this cultural difference, it behoves us to recognize a need that has not yet been met, the need for a Mexican church here in the Nampa community. I know. I am a Chicano; and I speak for the Chicanos whom I have lived with most of my life. We are simply more comfortable with our own ethnic group. We have a certain love, appreciation and understanding for the Spanish language. Many of the Chicano community do not speak or understand English; either well or at all.

I cannot understand why GMS continues to neglect the spiritual need that exists here. Does not the saintly scholar write to his friend Timothy "For if a man know not how to rule his own house, how shall he take care of the church of God?" The suggestion is not to go out there somewhere. We cannot go to Alaska, Mexico, Nevada etc, etc, etc while we need a Chicano church here in Nampa.

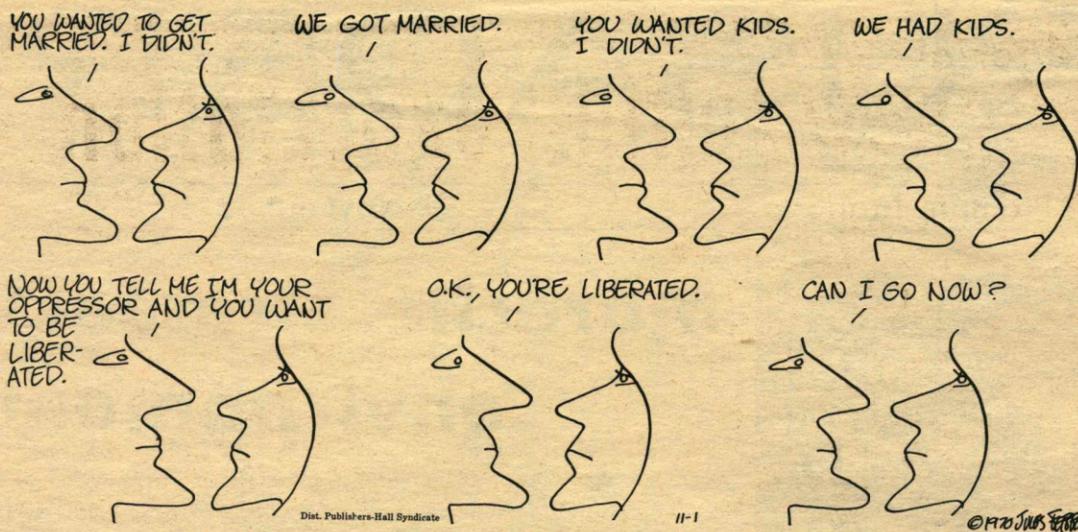
It needs, thus, to be repeated that if it doesn't make any difference here--it won't make a difference out there.

Volume changes

The "volume watchers" of the Crusader have no doubt noticed that the volume number has been changed from Vol. 25 to Vol. 30. It seems that between the first official publication of the Crusader and now, Vol. XX became XV. Thus the mistake was born and the five years lost.

The error was discovered by Edith Lancaster, NNC librarian.

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associated student government

by Linda Dillabaugh

A few weeks ago, I was one of six individuals who represented NNC at the I. S. G. A. (Idaho State Government Association) Conference in Boise. I didn't realize before I went that I would return with a greater appreciation for NNC and all it stands for, but I did.

The conference included most of the colleges and universities in Idaho. Since all colleges have more or less the same problems, we spent much of the time discussing these. Most of the schools emphasized the same problems--board of regents, administration, faculty, and a lack of communication between the members of these groups and the students. As we from NNC thought of these problems in relation to our own, we felt fortunate.

I'm thankful for those who

serve us--for their Christian dedication, for their friendship, for their lives, for their concern for you and me as individuals. It means much to me to be a part of NNC because we have it so much more pleasant than a lot of other campuses.

Sometimes we feel that our administration or faculty lack understanding in some areas or that it is hard to communicate along some lines, but maybe they sometimes feel the same way toward us, the students.

I want to work a little harder to build-up any broken down communication lines. I want to remember a little bit more that our administration and faculty members are human too. I want to try to understand deeply the feelings and wishes of those other than myself. If I am going to enjoy living with others, whether their views are like mine or not, I must begin right now.

What about you...?

And, thanks to you faculty and administration...

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WRITERS' CRAMP

by Roy Mullen

Things Fall Apart
Chinua Achebe

The central character of Things Fall Apart is Okonkwo, "a strong man." He is a self-made man, a leader of his people who is "dominated by fear and anger that dominate his personality have been shaped by his culture, his history, and most importantly, by his father. Okonkwo recognizes and loves the traditions of his people. He believes deeply in the things which hold them together and hates most bitterly the things which divide and confuse, and destroy this unity.

So strong is the unity of these men that one clansman does not deliberately take the life of a brother for any reason. When Okonkwo accidentally kills a friend, tradition demands he be exiled for seven years so that the goddess of the earth does not curse the whole clan and hold back a good harvest. Okonkwo

is so bound by the traditions of his culture that he accepts and submits to the punishment willingly, even though it is a great personal hardship.

The setting of Things Fall Apart is in Umuofia, a village clan of the Ibo tribesmen. It is located in that part of Africa that is now Biafra. The time is the early 1900's. We are able to see from the "inside" the love and hope, the feast days and wrestling matches, the masked rulers, the marriage celebrations, and the fantastic unity of these people. But within this unity are the fears and superstitions that can divide a mother and her child and separate a father from his son.

At about the time of Okonkwo's exile a white man is killed by a neighboring clan. The village is subsequently destroyed by soldiers. The few survivors spread through the other clans telling of the horrors they experienced at the hand of the white man and "civilized African blacks." And before Okonkwo can return to his own clan, the white man precedes him. Not with physical destruction but, in the mind of Okonkwo, with a destruction more deadly. The white men are missionaries. With their coming Things Fall Apart.

The white man's religion is the first thing to break the unity of the clan. The white man's government, totally unsympathetic to tribal custom, is the first thing to break the will of Umuofia's strong warriors.

Coupled with an intimacy with the subject is a unique and pleasant style that is easy to read and yet thorough. Achebe writes with a tightly controlled passion and understanding. And who knows, perhaps what he is saying is more truth than you or I would care to believe.

I was impressed to learn that Things Fall Apart was written in English and first published in England. This is valuable in that the fine points of the culture are not lost in translation. And remember, this is not an "outsider" writing.

This book is now in the book store. I urge you to get a copy and read it.

Editorial

Agnew fulfills expectation



One Small Voice

by John Luik

It has been said that small minds run in the same rut. So it was last Saturday evening in Boise when Vice President Agnew took on all comers in an effort to save Governor Don Samuelson from political defeat.

The similarities between the mentality and tactics of Agnew and Samuelson are interesting. Both men are radically conservative Republicans who view every problem from within a black-white, God, country, mother, and apple pie perspective. Both, in their attacks on student radicals and in their appeals to the silent majority, practice the politics of polarization. Both prefer appeals to emotion and prejudice, spacious generalities and tedious repetition to rational discourse.

Admittedly, such a comparison with Don Samuelson is an insult which few, even Spiro Agnew, deserve. But inasmuch as the Vice President himself praised Samuelson as one of the nation's best governors and noted that the President turns to Samuelson for sound advice and works closely with him in developing a stronger, more effective federal system, (a fact which may well explain the many problems of both the federal and state governments), we feel that the comparison is justified. But comparisons aside, Mr. Agnew merits attention in his own right.

In a certain sense, the Vice President's comments of last Saturday night provide not only a representative sampling of the Agnew mentality. The majority of the Vice President's remarks were directed toward student radicals and what he terms the "radical liberals" in the govern-

ment, two groups which have drawn the strongest and most consistent attacks from Agnew throughout the campaign. Indeed, it is not surprising that Agnew's attention should focus on these elements, for it is these groups which not only have been the most consistently critical of administration policies, but which hold visions of what America is and should become that are most radically different from Agnew's own vision of America. Thus, it is relatively simple to understand how Agnew, desiring to preserve both his own political credibility and his own vision of America, can equate opposition to Vietnam, the Cambodian invasion, the ABM system, strict controls on federal spending, tough crime provisions, and conservative Supreme Court nominees, with that which is bad for America.

But while it is easy to understand the Vice President's motives, it is impossible to condone them, for what Mr. Agnew has done is to equate generally partisan political issues with the good of the country and opposition to these policies as either conscious or unconscious opposition to the best interests of America. Personally we find it much easier to believe that opposition to the Vietnam War, the Cambodian invasion, the ABM system, controlled federal spending and and constructionist Supreme Court nominees is worse for Mr. Agnew and Mr. Nixon than for the country.

But beyond his use of student dissidents and "radical liberals" for partisan political gain, the Vice President's attacks on these

We went to the Capital High School gym Saturday night to learn if Vice President Spiro T. Agnew really says all of those things with which he is credited. He does.

Speaking to a restrainedly enthusiastic audience, Mr. Agnew denounced the "radical liberals" of the U.S. Senate, "the scrambled eggheads," and the news media. His tones were far more calm and controlled than we expected. However, he did not take long to castigate a number of people.

Advocating the "cleansing of the Senate of the radical liberals," Agnew's remarks implied that he wants all dissent to freeze. He stated that disagreement with the president for any reason, including conscience, is dangerous. The hallmarks of this obstructionist position involves opposition to any one of several issues--the Vietnam war, the Cambodian invasion, and the ABM system, among others--or smiling on the "radical fringe."

Agnew's characterization of long-haired people was provocative, at best, and infuriating, at worst. Such obnoxious terms as "garbage," "scraggly people," and "scrambled eggheads who look normal only at Halloween" drew the loudest rounds of applause of the evening. One has a sick sense of humor, indeed, when he laughs because the Vice President accuses young demonstrators of wanting to "play trick-or-treat with America's future." Such a generalization can hardly be proven--and if it could be, the problem would seem beyond laughter.

He claimed that the media has found it difficult to accommodate his misgivings about their "ideological bedfellows" because it feeds the radical liberals and vice versa. We are not supporting anyone we feel is a radical liberal, yet we

groups reveal his basic lack of understanding of how the democratic process works. Essentially, Agnew's criticisms of student and Senate radicals are not directed solely at particular individuals or ideas, but at the entire concept of dissent. One gathers the impression from listening to the Vice President that rather than being the foundation of democracy, dissent is democracy's Achille's heel. But dissent is inherent in the core of the democratic process--the rational problem solving method, for this method seeks to examine the broadest range of solutions to any given problem. Reduced to its most basic form, the democratic process is nothing more than an orderly and fair means for utilizing dissent or divergence of opinion to solve problems in the most effective manner possible. Thus,

when Agnew attacks dissent he is in a very real sense attacking the very thing which he wishes to save. Aside from his misunderstanding of the democratic process, Agnew's attacks on students and Senators demonstrate a distinct

find it difficult to digest the Vice President's accusations for several reasons.

First, dissent should not be abandoned. Our society has reached a crossroads. Few deny this view. Total dissent would result in anarchy and the destruction of the government. Few desire this possibility. But neither will repressed dissent heal our society. Hopefully, Agnew is only one of a small number preaching this alternative. Thus, if we need some amount of diversity in order to maintain a healthy society, what better place is there to express it if not in the government itself? There would be no reason for the Congress to continue if all 535 members agreed on every issue.

Second, although Agnew commended the "radical liberals" for their sincerity, he omitted such an accolade when discussing the "radical fringe." One would surmise from his speech that all good students support the president and hate bomb throwings and burnings, while all bad students burn, bomb, and bombast Nixon's policies. No one can disagree with some or all of his policies, who also dislikes destruction and violence.

Third, if President Nixon still retains any visions of unifying the country, as he promised in 1968, he had best engage in the politics of reconciliation before too many more speeches issue from the Vice President. The tension and hatred in this nation will mount as long as Mr. Agnew continues to polarize his audience as he did Saturday night, although most of his opposition remained silent. To paraphrase one of his more sarcastic statements, it must be nice to have a solution to every problem of the world, except how to bring people together peacefully.

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lack of reason. Rather than attempting to rationally explain the fallacies of the student dissent or the radical liberal's thinking, the Vice President was content to engage in such disgusting name continued page 8.

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Students visit Elko

by John Osborn

Last Thursday, nineteen students and two faculty members made a one-day visit to the Youth Training Center in Elko, Nevada. The Center is Nevada's rehabilitation unit for delinquent boys. The purpose of the trip was to observe in practice the principles of Glasser's Reality Therapy.

Glasser's Reality Therapy is a type of behavior therapy aimed solely at behavior modification. The therapy deals with symptoms. The question "Why does this behavior occur?" is never asked.

Located three miles from the town of Elko, the Training Center

has a campus-type layout including: an administration building, a cafeteria-gym, a school, and six dormitories. The residents of the dorms do not interact but have separate activities, usually relating to their dorm name. One group of younger boys is known as the Scouts. One week after becoming a Scout troop they took top honors at a regional scout camp for Nevada and northern California, (delinquent?).

A part of Glasser's theory includes a maturity scale. Upon entering the Training Center each boy is interviewed and placed in a dorm according to his maturity

level.

Besides Reality therapy, one dorm is experimenting with Skinnerian operant conditioning and another with a self-government program.

Students and faculty reacted to the Center with mixed emotions. A superficial study showed Elko's return rate to be smaller than that of California centers. Yet, Nevada's Training Center appeared inadequate in both scope and intensity. In addition, specific attitudes of some of the staff were inconsistent with the theories being used. This condition prevents valid assessment of both the behavioral changes and the theories being used.

Expense ratified

The appropriation of \$100 to come from the ASB contingency fund for Operation Satisfaction and the request of reports from some of the student members on student-faculty committees were the issues dealt with at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Chuck Wilkes, sophomore senator and chairman of Operation Satisfaction moved that the Senate direct the ASB treasurer to withdraw \$200 from the contingency fund and deposit it into the Operation Satisfaction account.

The requested money would be to pay for the services of a secretary, for a phone to be installed in the office, and for

operations such as tutoring materials, parties, events, activities, and correspondence.

One half of the \$200 would be for operations, and the other half would go to the secretary in the form of a salary.

Much debate questioned the paying of a secretarial salary. A number of senators could not see why a permanent, paid secretary was needed if the job could be done by several part-time volunteer secretaries. The answer was that working with one secretary is much more efficient and that the secretary would be in effect not just a secretary but an assistant chairman.

Duane Dale stated that he could not see paying an assistant chairman before paying the chairman.

Another view was that the program should use the already appropriated \$50 and then come back to the Senate and show how it had used it.

The motion was amended to appropriate \$100 to Operation Satisfaction, specifically for operations. The motion was passed by a vote of seven to zero with four abstaining.

In the only other business of the evening, junior senator, Ramon Vanderpool, moved that some of the student members of the student-faculty committees, such as Personnel Council, Personnel Committee, and Publications Board, advise the Senate as to what is happening in these committees.

Additional details may be obtained by consulting the minutes posted on the Student Center bulletin board.

The Senate wishes to express its welcome to all students who wish to participate in Student Senate on Tuesday nights at 6:15. The meetings are held in the conference room on the second floor of the Student Center.



Piano duo featured

The two piano team of Santo and Neal will present the first concert in the 1970-71 Nampa Concert Series on November 10th, 1970 at 8:00 p. m. in the N. N. C. Science Lecture Hall. This husband and wife duo will perform works by J. C. Bach, F. Busoni, F. Schubert, C. Saint Saens, and Rachmaninoff.

Having performed in Europe, the Mideast and the United States, Santo and Neal have earned world wide recognition with their fresh interpretations of original music for two pianos and one piano, four hands. Santo and Neal do not favor arrangements but instead find satisfaction in the original masterpieces, and in new com-

positions for the duo piano.

The stimulating effect of two pianos, so often much richer in texture than that of one, yet lightly woven between two matched instruments, enlivens the interest of even the most unskilled listener. The stereophonic sound issuing from two balanced pianos along with excellent rapport between the performers, makes for an impressive and most enjoyable evening of music.

An added bonus to the regular solo piano concert-goer is usually the encounter with a relatively unknown repertoire of duo piano works. These works are seldom performed and extend from the classical to the most contemporary.

Like it is osborn

by John Osborn

Nineteen Negroes, from a slave, owned by Thomas Jefferson to Malcom X and Dick Gregory, tell of the sin of a nation so enamored by economic gain that it became blind to the real meaning of "inalienable rights" in Jay David's Growing Up Black. In editing this book, David has put

together a moving history of cruelties, both gross and subtle, from which few blacks can find freedom.

The story is presented from the point of view of the Negro child, who tells of the trauma of discovering his blackness. Too often in the past Negro parents have acquiesced to "white" America to the point of becoming the major stumbling block to the emergence of their own offspring as persons.

Growing Up Black is a beginning to understanding racism; the nature of its poison and the product of its fruition. It recounts personally the story of a people for whom "the good old days" can never be a memory.

From black biographies Jay David has picked accounts of black whose first battle was to fight the compliance of their own families. See the story through the honesty of a black child's eyes (maybe it will open your own).

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Jesus People story

Part one

by Randy Craker

With the appearance of the Agape here at NNC last week, this college had its first encounter with a movement which is sweeping the West Coast and is changing the lives of thousands of young people. These people who are turning on to Christ have been called by many names but the most common is "Jesus People."

This is the first in a three part series that will examine this movement which is making a significant impact on the lives of many of today's youth. The research for these articles has lead to three different groups from as many different areas. Thus there will be the blending of the thinking and approaches of each group. It is important, however, to remember that each group is independent of the others and sometimes disapprove of being classed with one another.

Linda Miesner, a farm girl from Iowa who went to New York City to be David Wilkerson's (author of The Cross and Switchblade) assistant with the Debs (girls auxiliary of major street gangs), became so involved in working with the "hard core" youth that when the Jesus People movement began on the West Coast she became a part of it. She explained the movement's beginning as the result of many acts of God in the lives of young people, but she singled out one incident that she felt really sparked its take-off.

A group of dope addicts in the Seattle area found Christ as their personal Saviour. They were students of one of Seattle's public schools, thus they used a classroom in their high school to study God's Word. One day the leader of the group felt led to ask the principal of the school to let them hold an assembly telling the kids of their delivery from drugs and frustrations.

Allowing such an assembly was unheard of and the students did not feel they had much of a chance for securing time for their proposed assembly. However, in the days preceeding their request the principal of their school had

become very alarmed with the drug problem in his district. He attempted to figure out a means by which he could curb the problem but he could find none. It was thus in a concerned state of mind that the principal turned his attention to the request.

After considerable research into the lives of those who had come to him and careful study of their proposed approach, he consented to the assembly. The results were encouraging as many responded to the invitation to join these ex-dopers in rap sessions and Bible study. Soon many were converted and other schools began the same approach.

The name "Jesus People" originated in a New York Times article. An article was written about a group of kids who were freaking out on a man called Jesus, thus the writer called them "Jesus Freaks." Sometime later another article was written and this time they were termed "Jesus People", a name that many of the youth have since adopted.

With Bible in hand these teens began to move onto the streets of the cities telling others about their Christ. They no longer raised the two finger greeting of peace but rather they lifted only the index finger signifying we are one--one in the Spirit of God.

Coffee shops and commune houses began opening up in major metropolitan areas. The houses are for those who needed a place to live and the coffee shop a place to talk about their problems and struggles. Bible study is the axis about which their lives rotate. Many of them who have been members of God's family from six months to a year can put many, if not most, of the traditional denominational teens who have

attended church every Sunday for years to shame with their knowledge of God's Word. They dig deep into the promises of God.

The term "Jesus People" is not just limited to long-haired ex-drug users. It is a term used for anyone who loves the Lord and wants to use himself for Christ. This definition includes the majority of NNC's students, but if we are to be truly "Jesus People" we should take notice of the devotion and Bible study that the contemporary Jesus People display.

Faculty recital in Baroque setting

The NNC Fine Arts Division will present four members of the music faculty in recital tonight at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall.

The program will be in four parts with Mr. Michael Curry presenting a number of Baroque period numbers on the harpsichord in the first part.

The second part of the program will feature Dr. Marvin Bloomquist as vocalist, accompanied by Mr. Tim Smith on the

Hendrix and Joplin feared odyssey

by James Jackson, Jr.

Hendrix died, and Joplin went out to meet him. Both freaked out, communing with their Muse. They have turned on tuned in millions in a Purple Haze, groovin' on Cheap Thrills. Both were young, electrifying performers who sought to grab their audiences by the lapels, shaking them to their souls.

But Jimi and Janis were more than skillful performers on the hard-rock circuit. They were seers and poets, wrestling again and again with the ol' karmic blues that penetrated their side of the generation gap. They demanded each person share a quintessential moment of self-analysis and self-awareness through driving rhythms and mystical lyrics. Gone was the idealism of the early 60's, the

hope that was Blowin' In The Wind. Now only the desperate fear of a lonely odyssey remained. Oh, how to shake dem ol' karmic blues again, Mama?

Society condemned the widening gyre of Hendrix and Joplin's quest for love and reality. They searched for answers and escapes through sound and sense that finally lead to death. They sought answers in new vistas. They were willing to go as far as they needed to understand themselves and others. In risking all, they lost it all. In addition to being driven by this inner compulsion, they were victims of the real physical excesses that were part of the world that surrounded them.

What a year this is turning out to be. As if the mass violence of Kent State and Vietnam were not enough, we are witnessing cycle of personal violence. Lives that were important to a lot of people have been stilled.

No sad song, though. Only an angry one: Anger at the stupidity of destroying young bodies with chemicals. Anger at the insensitivity of a society that refuses to recognize that its young people are crying in anguish, that makes them objects of political hate. Anger at ourselves for not altering the repressive, absurd, and unjust forces in our society that drive people to drugs, alcohol, and nicotine addiction, for not making a world with room enough for the Hendrixes and the Joplins. Anger that we Christians have not done more to help to shake these karmic blues. Can't we do any better?

cello, Mr. Curry on the harpsichord, and Mr. Jim Willis, Mr. Randy Rodes, Mr. George Turner, and Mr. Len McCallum on trombones for Schutz's "Fili mi, Absalm."

Duo-pianists, Mr. Eugene Lubiens and Mr. Curry, will play two numbers by Bach in the third part of the program.

Mr. Curry will conclude the recital with his own arrangement of Sibelius' "Finlandia."

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Hylights ^{with} Hysmith

by Sue Hysmith

The intramural individual division of our program has been very active. Beginning with men's golf doubles, the Spartans have rather dominated in every area. Sam Frazier and Terry Litke scored a 47 and a 42 to hold the top position. In mixed doubles, again the Spartans took top honors this time going to Ray Blakeslee with a 35 and Jean Hanson with a 41. The Olympians followed them with John Brasch making a 49 and his partner, Kathy Howard shooting a 55 to take second place honors. Women's doubles were dominated by the Spartans and the A.D.P.'s. Judy Hanson and Jean Hanson teamed together for a first and second place for the Spartans and Bonnie Dietrich and Elsie Gestrin kept the A.D.P.'s in there for a first and second place, also. Something tells me that the A.D.P. society will miss those two when they leave behind the intramural activity at NNC.

Men's archery singles first three places went to Martin Hill Athenian, first place, Sam Frazier,

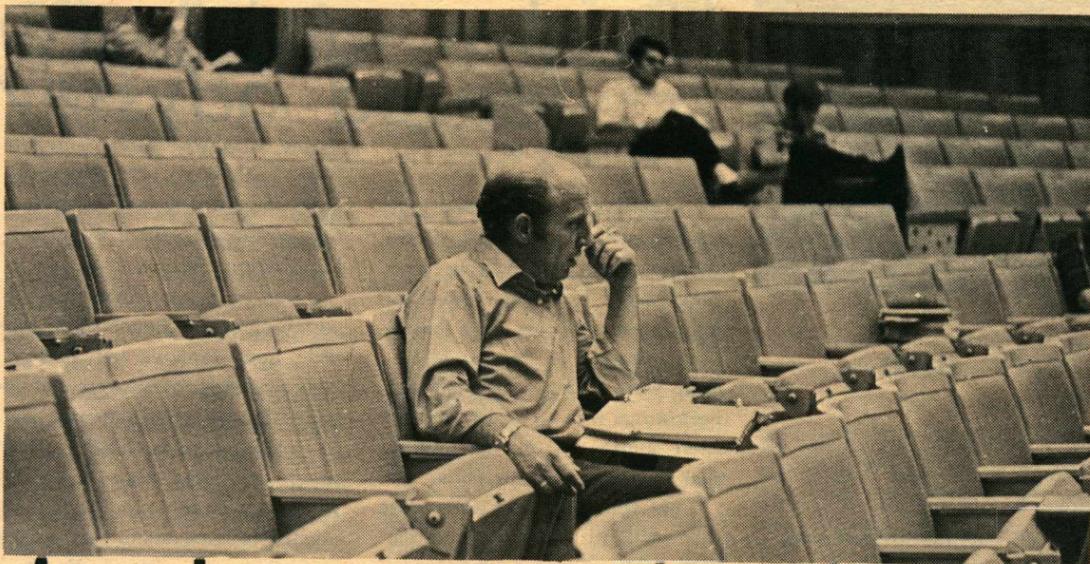
Spartan, second place, and in third place, A.D.P., Leslie Rogers. Since I am an Athenian it is nice to be able to mention the society once in a while in the column, so thank you Martin! Well what do you know, I get to mention it twice in the same article! This is on behalf of Joann Salisbury, Athenian taking second place in women's archery singles. First place went to none other than Elsie Gestrin with her buddy Bonnie Dietrich holding in there for the A.D.P.'s with fourth place. Yes, again Judy Hanson hands the Spartan society another star for placing third in the archery singles. Spartans might miss her a tad bit, also!

Cross Country dashes in, (Ha-Ha) with the A.D.P.'s taking first, Athenians (Yea) taking second, S.L.A.'s grabbing third, Spartans settling for fourth, and the Olympians hanging in there for fifth. Did you notice that the L.S.P. society didn't even make a place? They're slipping!

Now is the time for all good members of the women's intramural All-Star softball team to be proudly presented. It might be of some interest to some of you that the Athenians took first place! Just thought you might like to know that. Anyway.... back to the team: Sandy Bennett, A.D.P., first year on team; Bonnie Dietrich, Guess, third year on team; Darlene Eppes, Oly., first year on team; Judy Hanson, Spa., third year on team; Linda Hill, Oly., first year on team; Kathy Miller, Oly., first year on team; Joann Salisbury, Ath., first year on team; Connie Weige, Oly., first year on team; Sandy Vail, A.D.P., first year on team.

In extra-mural sports, women's volleyball had a game on October 21 and October 23. NNC met with the College of Idaho to hand them a defeat, 15-11. Both teams showed quite an increase in skill and improvement over the first meeting of the two teams. Traveling to Rick's College on the 23rd the NNC team fell to a defeat, but enjoyed the friendship more than they minded losing to their host team. On the 24th the girls also played the Idaho State women's team and won that game and were quite pleased with that win. So, all in all, it was quite a fast and furious weekend. There was only one downfall to that meeting and that was the cute little song we have been hearing ever since the girls returned! On October 28, 1970, again NNC met with the College of Idaho and once again returned victorious. The first game was won 15-8 and the second game was won 15-11. The next match for the girls will be on November 2nd with Boise State College. Keep up the great work!

Remember...as one golfer said to the other golfer... "You've got to be on the ball at all times!"



Award winning play featured for Homecoming production

The Homecoming play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will be presented November 19th, 20th, 25th, and 26th for the general public and NNC student body.

An interview with Dr. Earl Owens, director of the play, revealed that the play summarizes Lincoln's life from his early twenties to the period immediately prior to his inauguration.

Play auditions were open to

the public and interested students were asked to read different parts. The characters have been chosen on the basis of their readings and physical appearance. Practices are now being held regularly.

The particular play was selected because it allowed considerable student involvement, and portrayed a period of Lincoln's life little-known to the public.

A historical play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1939.

Performances will be staged in the Science Lecture Hall for a nominal admission charge, and reserved seating will be available. The final performance on Thanksgiving evening will be presented especially for visiting alumni. Students and Nampa residents are encouraged to attend showings before November 26th.

Circle K donates \$100 from sales

NNC's Circle K Club has donated approximately \$100 worth of Halloween Candy to three groups in the community, and on campus. Half the candy was given to the Idaho State School and Hospital, another 25 bags were contributed to the Mexican and Spanish speaking families of the Labor Camps, and the final portion was donated to the campus Operation Satisfaction pro-

gram, an organization which aids underprivileged, school-aged children in Nampa.

Circle K is a college men's service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International, and the candy was being sold for the club's annual money-raising project. However, the club felt that these various groups could use the candy to a better advantage.

Applications now open for foreign study

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1971-72. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

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"Preachers" Bring Glory

by Randy Craker

Nineteen thirty-four marked the beginning of intercollegiate basketball for NNC. Since NNC was the initial Nazarene College to engage in such activities, the advisability of such action had to be considered by the Board of Regents. The Board favored athletic involvement thus a "one year trial basis" was initiated.

Ralph E. Allison came to Nampa to head the first organized cage squad on this campus. NNC played its first game against Nampa's High School team in the college gymnasium. Prior to the game the Idaho Free Press on January 5, 1934 stated that this game would make Nampa basketball history and that it would be anybody's game until the whistle blows ending the game. The assertion was correct as NNC won 17-16.

Because of two ministerial students on the team NNC was nicknamed the "Preachers." It seems the Free Press tagged this name onto the squad as the following description of the inter-city battle appeared in the local paper:

"At one time Schmitt of the Bulldogs, tangled Schurman and Ogstead of the Preachers. In the mix-up, the three rolled against Schmelzenbach, Preacher substitute sitting on the sidelines. It was a regular 'Teutonic tangle', and one could fairly smell the

sauerkraut, as the referee separated the players."

Later in the same year NNC teamed up against C of I, Boise Junior College, Eastern Oregon Normal and other college squads in the Intermountain Tournament. Being an untested dark horse, NNC entered the tournament as an unknown, but did not remain in that position long as they captured first place in the tournament. Dr. L. J. Dubois, present chaplain of NNC was a starter on that first cage squad.

The initial team wore black uniforms with orange numerals (incidentally the number 11 was the highest number used) attached to both the front and back of the jerseys. Black high top tennis shoes and baggy socks completed the basketball players' garb.

The rest of the thirties brought many new changes. In 1935 warm ups, both pants and jackets, were added. The following year a new head coach, Bob Howard, took control of the basketball scene. He gave up his position, however the following year, 1937, to Mairice Scheel. In his second season as head mentor, the Preachers accumulated a 19-7 mark. The squad visited Whitworth and Spokane Junior Colleges on a tour through the state of Washington.

At the turn of the decade Coach Alder was named to take

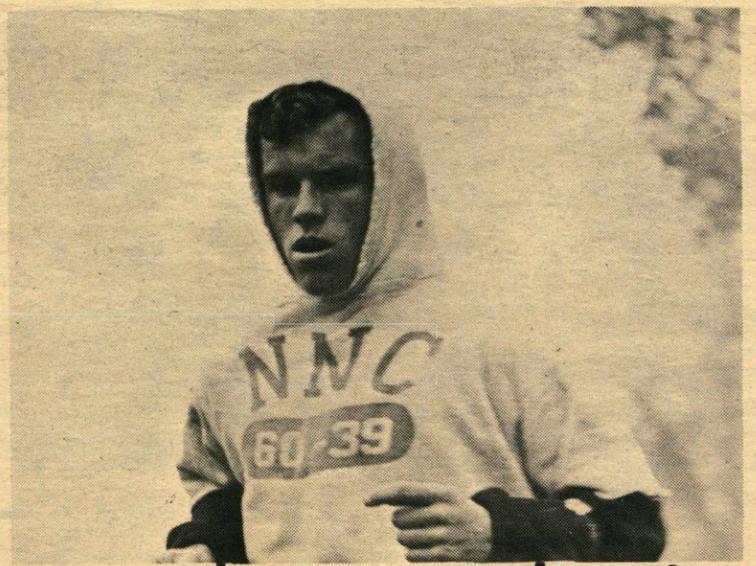
control of the basketball activities. It was during this time in the early forties that the name "Crusaders" was adopted.

It was before a packed house at Central gym, in 1940, that the Crusaders played one of the most exciting games of their young history when they opposed the world famous Globetrotters. The visitors pulled out a ten point decision, 43-33. That year team was led by Earl Motteller who had a fifteen point average.

Hard court activities slowed down during World War II as a light schedule and limited travel kept the Crusaders relatively inactive. It was not until 1946 that basketball again got back into full swing.

Basketball through the thirties and first half of the forties had brought much glory to NNC. Good teams and fine coaching had given the Crusaders a good name. Sportsmanship was also a much talked about thing when NNC was mentioned. One non-NNC coach was quoted as saying of NNC:

"In all my experience I've never seen a crowd conduct itself in a better manner at an athletic contest. There was no booing of players or officials and the fans clapped for a good play no matter whose side the player was on."



NNC harriers barely nosed out by BSC

by Jerry McConnell

Last Friday the Broncos from Boise State out ran the NNC Crusaders in a four mile cross country race; but, brother, not by much! BSC scored a narrow 23-33 victory over our harriers in one of the most exciting races of the season. The Crusaders, basically young and inexperienced (with a dash of age and outstanding ability) ran hard and well against the Broncos.

BSC's Gary Otley took individual honors, touring the course in 21:04, but NNC's Terrible

Twosome weren't far behind. Dandy Don Keller captured second place with a time of 21:18 and Doug Mondy finished a strong third in 21:24--by far his finest performance of the campaign.

Wayne Walker--improving steadily every week--outlasted teammate Dick Huling for eighth place with a time of 23:04 and Huling grabbed the ninth spot just four seconds behind Walker (23:08).

The defeat chopped the Crusaders Cross Country mark for the season to eight wins against ten losses.

National Educators invite College Choir

Northwest Nazarene College Concert Choir has been invited to present a 25 minute concert presentation at the Music Educators National Conference scheduled for Boise next year, according to Dr. D.E. Hill, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at the College.

Professor Marvin Stallcop, director of the choir, said the group will present a varied program of standard repertoire and contemporary works.

The formal invitation was received by Professor Stallcop from the Board of Directors of the national educators group through the Northwest division MENC president, Avery L. Glenn, of Billings, Montana. The appearance is scheduled for Capital High School in Boise where the conference sessions will be held

on Saturday, March 27, 1971.

"I feel certain you will be proud that your Concert Choir will be one of the few groups selected for performance at the meetings of the Music Educators from the six Northwest states," Mr. Glenn wrote.

President John E. Riley and Division Chairman Hill formally accepted the invitation on behalf of the college.

Quanstrom involved in activities

Dr. Walter R. Quanstrom conducted a seminar on the topic of his doctoral dissertation, on "Ethnology of the Richardson's Ground Squirrel in Eastern North Dakota," at Boise State College at the request of BSC biology department. Quanstrom uses the Richardson's Ground Squirrel to demonstrate the behavioral ways an animal adapts to its environment.

In addition to the seminar, Quanstrom's work has been accorded further recognition in a recently printed article, "Flicker-Tail Facts", appearing in the September issue of North Dakota Outdoors. The article was a popular treatment of things Quanstrom has discovered about the Richardson's Ground Squirrel.

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JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

High! The Crusader cross country team continues to run well. NNC is hampered by a definite lack of depth and experience (after you get by the Big D's), but there are some bright spots. Wayne Walker and Dick Huling appear to be two outstanding prospects and they continue to improve each week. Veteran Doug \$ Money put it all together last Friday against the Broncos and came up with his best effort of the season. And there's no stopping old what's his name! Don Keller keeps coming up with high finishes, good times and excellent performances week after week after week after week...

You're going to stuff what into what? WHEN? This time of year? We just finished the World Series! And it's still football season!! You can't play basketball now!!! huh? oh. Coach Hills

told you to? Official basketball practice has already started, huh? Right here at NNC? Oh.

You gonna have a good team? Really? Good over-all height, huh. How high can overalls get? Oh. Lot of speed, you say? Young squad? What's that big Red Cross over the gym for? Oh. The only thing that can stop you this year is injuries and other teams, huh? Oh. O.K. we'll see ya. by.

GMS pledges

In the GMS chapel of Wednesday, Oct. 28, 492 people pledged \$3,652.50 to missionary projects for this year.

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Chapel features unique preachers

One member of the NNC faculty, a general superintendent, and a missionary doctor to South Africa were the featured speakers in the annual Faculty Preaching Mission held the last three days during chapel.

Wednesday's speaker, Dr.

Gilbert Ford, is a graduate of the University of Colorado and obtained his master's and doctorate degree at Harvard University. He has taught at Harvard and Eastern Nazarene College, and was a junior physicist with the Manhattan District Project.

Dr. Orville Jenkins, Thursday's speaker was the executive secretary of the Department of Home Missions before his election to general superintendent in 1968,

and was a former pastor at Kansas City First Church.

Today's speaker, Dr. Gilford Fitz, is a graduate of NNC and the Nazarene Theological Seminary. Dr. Fitz then attended the University of Washington Medical School where he obtained his M.D. He was born in China, the son of Nazarene missionaries, and has been in South Africa for five years. He is now home on furlough.

Collegians musically recruit potential NNC students in tour

by Dave Mangum

One of the key phases in the recruitment of new students for NNC is the work done by the summer traveling groups. As one of the quartets sent out this summer, the Collegians, we represented the school throughout the Northwest, covering the states of Washington, Oregon, northern Idaho and Montana. The other quartet, the Master's Men, covered the remaining states on the NNC zone. We logged 11,000 miles in our Rambler SST, all of them made more enjoyable by the presence of air conditioning and Adrian Van Manen's stereo tape deck.

We were accompanied in our travels by three different sponsors; Dr. Art Horwood, Dr. L. J.

DuBois and Rev. Howard Olsen, who has joined the staff of the Development Department this year. Each of these men was a key figure in the smooth working of our group. Their maturity, stability and experience in dealing with people often proved invaluable in a job which dealt almost entirely with personal relations.

Our job was to establish a personal communications link between the college and her constituency and past and prospective students. Our regular regimen consisted of a one hour concert every week night, two one hour services on Sunday and Saturday nights free. Each service was evangelistic in nature, with songs by the quartet, testimonies by individual members of the quartet, and a brief message from our sponsor. We would dispense informative literature on the college prior to and after the services. Often there were social gatherings after the services, or NYPS meetings before which gave us an opportunity to visit with prospective students.

We attempted to keep our concerts fresh and informal by changing the order and selection of numbers on our program. It was also necessary to work on new arrangements, for as the summer went on we became more sensi-

tive to the musical tastes of our listeners. We attempted to have a varied program including songs of praise, faith, quest and commitment. Our attitude towards spreading the good news in song is found in the verse written by one of our members which we added to the song God Is, by Otis Skillings: God reveals His grace through all creation The sun and fields portray to man His trust But the message of His love will last forever Tho the seas run dry and mountains turn to dust.

We were able to view these creations of God as we worked in three different summer camps at fairly regular intervals through the summer. These camps were welcome changes from the grind of the road, and also afforded us with our best opportunity of contacting prospective students. Working with such outstanding speakers as Paul Martin, Jim Bond, Bob Green and Hugh Glass, we were privileged to see many young people find Christ in a real way. Athletics, singing, skits and many new friends; this was camp.

New friends, new faces and memories of various places; these were the ingredients of summer travel. It was a summer of hard work and pleasure, headaches, homesickness, and mostly priceless experiences.

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calling as referring to student radicals as "garbage" and "scrambled eggheads" (both such epithets brought loud applause from the audience, raising the question of who is more misguided, the Vice President or the audience which applauds him). Rather than logically explaining the reasons for our involvement in Vietnam, the Cambodian invasion, controls on federal spending, or building the ABM system the Vice President preferred to simply repeat that each of the actions was necessary and justified, as if simple repetition could make it so.

Typical of the Agnew logic, if one could call it that, was the Vice President's statement that America can build for peace only through readiness for war and his claim that we could contain inflation and keep America strong and prosperous without war or preparation for war.

In any event, one could hardly accuse the Vice President of sloppy thinking, for there seemed to be hardly enough thought to be labelled sloppy.

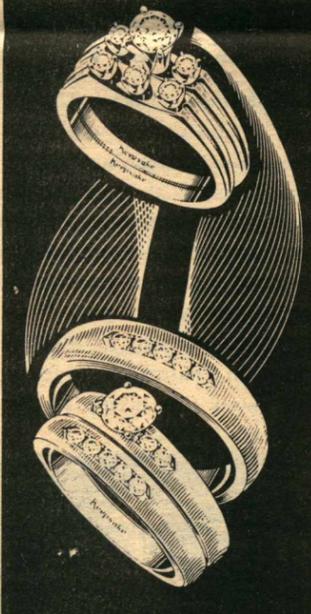
Undoubtedly the most disturbing and dangerous aspect of Agnew's rhetorical flailing of the student dissidents and radical liberals is the polarization which such rhetoric invites. Far from decrying such polarization the Vice President seems to enjoy it

("I love a good fight"). Mr. Agnew seems to forget that America's most serious problem is the alienation and polarization of its young, who question the "system's ability to secure meaningful political policy alternatives; the intellectuals, who see in the American political system only the perpetuation of the dichotomy of ideas and political power; and the ethnic and economic minorities who consider themselves outside the framework of American society. As the Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest (a report Mr. Agnew attacked before the President even had an opportunity to read it) noted, the President should take the lead in offering compassionate, reconciling moral leadership for "only the President... can effectively calm the rhetoric of both public officials and protestors whose words in the past have too often helped further divide the country.

In the midst of the numerous national problems which we face, our most desperate need is for leaders who can offer compassionate, reconciling moral leadership, not polarization and alienation; leaders who can effectively utilize reason, not near-demagoguery; leaders who understand and are committed to the democratic process, not the elimination of dissent. It is our judgment that Mr. Agnew provides little, if any, of this kind of leadership.

Inasmuch as the voters of Idaho have recently removed from office one-half of the small-mind duo of Samuelson and Agnew, we feel that in all fairness Mr. Agnew should be accorded the same honor two years hence.

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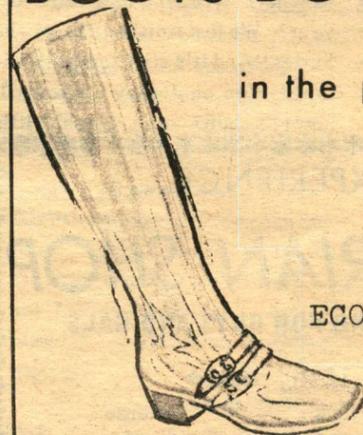
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