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"SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM"

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## Debaters to Attend Linfield Tourney; Leave Today on 3-Day Forensic Barnstorming Trip

"On to Linfield" was the slogan of ten N. N. C. debaters as they left early this morning to attend the twelfth annual inter collegiate forensic tournament. Prof. M. A. Wilson, debate coach, and Prof. Meyers, speech teacher accompanied the teams.

Debates will begin tomorrow morning and continue through Friday according to a previous announcement. Semi-finals will probably be run off Friday evening or Saturday it was thought.

An outstanding feature of the tournament will be a demonstration of a new type of debate by a South Carolina team which is flying to the Linfield tournament.

Representing N. N. C. in the ladies division will be Ardith Miller, Donna Wilson, Gwendlyn Jennings and Velma Blickenstaff. Wesley Young, Archie Wilson, De Witt McAbee, Edgar Kincaid, Stanford Ernest and Kenneth Webb will enter the men's contests.

## Regents to Meet For Spring Session

Board of Regents of Northwest Nazarene College will meet for their annual spring session on the campus March 11. The board contains representatives of the Church of the Nazarene from Minnesota to the Pacific coast.

New members on the Board of Regents this year are Rev. J. Williams, Yakima, Wash.; and Rev. Milo Arnold, Pullman, Wash.

## New Quarters for Crusader Staff

The wind blew and the dust flew. The wind as might be expected came from the staff members at work while dust arose from the moving of hundreds of thousands of books, magazines, old maps, crepe paper, footlights and miscellaneous articles. An aged floor was re-cemented in spots. An old storeroom downstairs just across the hall from the student body office is being transformed into a presentable office for the staff of the N. N. C. CRUSADER.

Though we can hardly hope to achieve an effect of swankness the office will be attractive. We will have a spot that we can call our own and some space to work. Perhaps when the new library building is completed, it will be deemed advisable to give the Crusader staff, a private office. Could be! In the meantime, drop around and visit our new headquarters at your leisure. When it is entirely completed you will like it.

Dear Editor:

I have just received a copy of the initial issue of THE CRUSADER, and I congratulate you upon your fine idea of opening this field of opportunity to students with journalistic trends. I trust that THE CRUSADER may have wide circulation, and may serve the full purpose for which it has been created. You are off to a fine start!

Sincerely,  
J. W. Montgomery

## Outstanding Chapel Speakers to Visit

Dr. DeLong has engaged several outstanding speakers for coming chapel services at N. N. C. Rev. W. A. Eckel from the Rocky Mountain District, former missionary to Japan, will visit the college soon. Also Rev. Glenn Griffith, District Supt. of the Idaho-Oregon-Utah District, Church of the Nazarene, has consented to give a week-end series of services to the college some time in March.

## Byron Likes NNC; Closes Convention

"I can sum up my whole opinion of N. N. C. in three words 'I like it,'" stated Rev. Lloyd B. Byron, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Lansing, Michigan, and guest speaker as he closed the second semester opening convention.

Speaking on such subjects as "Four Bad Bargains," and "The Cannot Club," Rev. Byron inspired all who heard him to live higher and better lives for Christ.

## Selective Service

Third selective service registration was held Monday in college gym for all men who had reached their twentieth birthday before Dec. 16, 1941, and not reached their forty-fifth birthday by Monday. This affected many college students who had turned twenty since last registration.

Curtis Kelley left last week and Norman Peterson boarded the bus last night for active service in the U. S. armed forces.

## Thrilling Semester Ahead for Societies

### New Officers Elected Tuesday; Take Office.

Elections for society officers were held after Chapel Tuesday, with LaMont Lee elected president of the Olympian society; Paul Mangum, Sigma Lambda Alpha president; Warren Franklin, Alpha Delta Phi president and Marlyn Anderson, president of the Lambda Sigma Pi Society. This semester will reveal much close competition.

Other officers of the Olympian society are: Edgar Kincaid, vice-president; Jeanne Bemis, secretary; David Sutherland, treasurer; Ruth Mangum, program chairman; Don Bartlow, men's athletic director; Virginia Lee, women's athletic director; Richard Lindbloom, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Jackson, chaplain; Gene Speakes and Jean Kelley, yell leaders; and Prof. Lush, and Prof. Adler are the literary sponsors.

Officers of the Sigma Lambda Alpha Society are: Yvonne Neumann, vice-president; Ferne Winter, secretary; Kay Koivisto, treasurer; Frank Lowman, program chairman; Glenn Reed, men's athletic director; Ramona Vanderpool, women's athletic director; Norman Lwry, sergeant-at-arms; Lea Satter, chaplain; John Sutherland and Eleanor Korn, yell leaders;

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## HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS TO ENTERTAIN CRUSADER FANS



## NYPS Re-organizes For New Semester

Organization in the four college classes was made in last Sunday night's young peoples' meeting for arranging the services of the next semester.

Program chairmen elected from each of the classes are as follows: Alice Brassfield, senior; Francis Killion, junior; Rachel Jansick, sophomore; and Wilma Lee Thompson, freshman. Last semester the society was divided into four groups representing the four New Testament churches, and interest was increased.

Enthusiasm and cooperation within the classes are expected to present equally successful services for the coming semester, Crawford Vanderpool, N.Y.P.S. president, announced.

## A. W. S. Has Heart Sister Luncheon

Thirty seven members of the Associated Women Students of Northwest Nazarene College attended the Valentine luncheon held in Boise Saturday. This luncheon ended the annual heart sister week during which each girl uses her originality showing consideration for her heart sister. Revelation of her identity was given on Saturday.

Preceding the luncheon, the group was taken out to the large training field near Boise.

The luncheon was held at picturesque Hill House, south of Boise. The valentine motif was carried out through the entire luncheon. The program included a violin solo, Beatrice Barker; vocal solo, Alverna Ricketts; leading, Alice Brassfield; a talk by Mrs. Aller; and impromptu debate by Misses Culver and Bollinger on the subject, "Why it is more practical not to have a boy friend on Valentine's Day." By a unanimous vote of the judges, Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. Wallace, and Miss Gale, the affirmative, supported by Miss Culver, was declared winner. She stressed three points, economy, comfort, and self preservation. Some of the outstanding heart sisters gifts were displayed at the luncheon.

After the luncheon, the girls visited the Art Gallery where an exhibit of the works of the students at Boise Junior College was explained by Mr. Conan Mathews, art instructor at the college.

Beatrice Maxey, president of the A. W. S. was in charge of the general arrangements. She was assisted by the following committee heads: Mildred McDowell, program; Kay Koivisto, favors; Beulah Shepard, transportation and Laura Long, invitations. Other officers of the A. W. S. who assisted in the program were Louise Lindsay, librarian, and Dorothy Lancaster, secretary-treasurer.

## NNC Enrollment Passes 600 Mark

That Northwest Nazarene College continues to advance is amply shown by registration statistics for the second semester. Total enrollment for the year now exceeds 600, with over 500 in the college department alone, according to a statement by Dr. R. V. DeLong, president. These figures show N. N. C. to be the largest college in the Nazarene movement at this time.

## Capt. Hook To Give Experiences Of Arctic

A story of Alaska by a master story teller, Captain Art Hook, who has spent 28 years in the great white Arctic, will be presented to students in the college auditorium Friday evening February 27.

Captain Hook, famous as a deep sea diver, whose father was one of the first white men to winter above the Arctic Circle, is, in his own right, an explorer, trader with Eskimos, adventurer, and Arctic fisherman. This will be a story filled with action, humor and tragedy, which no N.N.C. student can afford to miss. Captain Hook's lecture will be accompanied by moving pictures of the far North.

## Dr. Corlett Speaks For N. N. C. Chapel

Dr. L. T. Corlett, Theologian and Dean of Theology at Bethany-Peniel Nazarene College, gave an uplifting talk to N. N. C. students in Chapel session Monday. Having been in his present position for eight years, Dr. Corlett is well qualified to speak on problems of college students.

"Students of Bethany-Peniel College are vitally interested in all the advancement and progress of their sister institution and are very happy to take advantage of this occasion to extend greetings to members of the faculty and student body of Northwest Nazarene College," stated Dr. Corlett

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## TWO FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



'Now they belong to the ages,' but their high and noble characteristics will live forever. Never to be forgotten are the names of the two ex-presidents, historians, and statesmen whose birthdays we celebrate this month.

Honesty, integrity, leadership, and justice were, perhaps, the keynotes to their success. Abraham Lincoln and George Washington did not lose faith in our democracy or in humanity; likewise they did not lose faith in God, but when the trials and temptations came they lifted their load a little higher, and with a keen, firm determination they led onward, always forward and upward.

"With malice toward none, with charity toward all," and with firmness in the right as God gave them to see the right, these great leaders will live forever.

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## ACHIEVE YOUR WISE CHOICE

Another substantial increase in enrollment of second semester at N. N. C. proves that her students have chosen wisely in making the preparation that Christian education offers.

War changes the schedules of the lives of nearly everyone in some way. Men who had goals set up for their life's work are impaired for "the duration" or for life from pursuing those plans. Those who have joined the armed forces are doing their part for their country in the hope that they might be giving their work toward the upbuilding of a country that stands for freedom and righteousness. At this time more than ever America needs trained citizens to carry on her standards. The nutrition from the food of education endures for the lifetime of him who partakes of it.

Even after the war is over, temptation to think one is too old to return to school will prevent many, and millions will be out of work—jobs will be at a premium. College trained citizens will meet the competition better. Let us put everything into making this semester count for God, country, N. N. C., and last though not least—SELF.

## LET'S KEEP OUR HEADS

War is here in spite of all we could do. The United States has been attacked. We must make the best of it, and fulfill the task that confronts us. It is ours to defeat these forces of evil that would undermine our liberty. The democratic way of living cannot die.

In the face of these facts, the young man of college age is apt to be possessed of a desire to serve his country in actual military service, even at the expense of leaving college. The patriotic zeal is commendable, but is that the way one can best serve his country? True, this land will have a great need for men in the army and navy, but there will also be workers needed at home behind the front lines. Only college trained men and women can best carry on the work of the nation at home.

"Stay in College," has ben the advice of the leaders of our nation. There must be a large number of college graduates if our country is to forge ahead.

When peace comes, and reconstruction is in progress, a great depression will be upon us. Thousands will be looking for jobs. Then will the college student be the one who will find employment—who will be of real aid in the rebuilding of our society.

As yet our government has issued no call for college students to leave their books and go to work. When that call is issued there will be plenty of time to act. Until then, let's take a tip from some of our national leaders and prepare ourselves for worthwhile lives when the war is over. Let's not plunge into anything without first carefully thinking it over. Let's keep our heads.

## OUR TIMES

by John Sutherland

Washington! . . . Scott! . . . Grant! . . . Dewey! . . . Pershing! . . . and MacArthur! Yes, sir! The name of Douglas MacArthur will go down in the U. S. Hall of military fame. Snubbed by "cafe" society and thought of as egotistic and eccentric before the war, he's proved himself a fighter. And how we do need fighters! So don't be surprised if you're not telling your children's children about Doug

MacArthur . . . defender of the Philippines.

## TOO HOT FOR COMFORT

Australia is getting jittery as the little yellow men edge their way down thru "the land below the wind." Anzacs, the term given to soldiers from Australia and New Zealand, are fighting in Libya, England, Suez, Egypt . . . everywhere. But now they're needed home. To show that your Uncle Dudley knows whereof he speaks, take a look at the Atlas. Japanese soldiers have landed on New Brit-

ain. Not very far from the "island continent," is it?

## BENEDICTION FOR SINGAPORE

In the last days of Britain's last naval stronghold in the far east, Gov. Sir Sheton Thomas stated very simply . . . "we are all in the hands of God from whom we can get comfort in our anxieties and strength to play the man and help one another in all the ordeals which are to come."

Probably nobody realizes the true significance of Japanese occupation more than Gov. Thomas. His words indicate that he also realizes the power of the "root of Jesse, the Lion of the Tribe of Judah," that there is a "balm in Gilead."

## BRIGHTER NOTES

Out of the darkest period of the last war came the song, "The World is waiting for the sunrise." And at this time, with the "sons of Heaven" about to engulf the last of Western strongholds in the east, with Rommells goose-stepping Nazis pushing the "Tomnies" back in Libya, come another song of hope—"There'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover—tomorrow, when the world is free." And as a crowning note, to cap this message of hope comes jauntily the words, "Just you wait and see."

## New Regulations

New regulations concerning absences from classes for second semester were announced in chapel last week by Prof. M. A. Wilson, registrar. They are as follows:

1. For excused absences no penalty shall be incurred by the student other than such lowering of the grade as may be the effect of having missed the class.

2. No excuses for absences are granted except for the following cases:

a. Absences authorized by the school administration for representing the school in such activities as athletics, debate and musical organizations.

b. Absences caused by sickness when the student files in the registrar's office a written statement signed by the proper authority. This statement must ordinarily be presented not later than one week after return to school. Proper authority in the case of students residing in the dormitories would be the dean or monitor in charge. Students working in homes should have statements from their landladies. Students living in their own homes should bring statements from their parents.

3. The maximum number of absences for any cause whatever for any class is not to exceed the number of times that class meets per week. Any absences in excess of this will require reinstatement for which a fee of fifty cents will be charged for each class in which reinstatement is desired.

No further unexcused absences will be allowed in a class in which the student has been reinstated. If a student incurs further unexcused absences in a class in which he has been reinstated, he may be reinstated only upon petitioning the committee on Registration and Scholarship and the payment of fifty cents for each absence.

The unexcused absences allowed are for the purpose of emergencies. Students who cannot give satisfactory explanations for having exceeded the number of such allowed absences need not expect to be reinstated for full credit in the course.

4. For absences immediately preceding and immediately following holidays, and for absences on any other special days announced by the administration, unexcused absences will be counted double.

## Religiously Speaking

Parker Maxey

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness." Mat. 6: 33.

## Through Consecration:

The essence of Christianity is oneness with Christ. Consecration is my part in bringing this about. We ask ourselves—are we void of spiritual vision? Do we enjoy a majestic wealth of experience in God? are we having a life so common that no one comes to us for the wealth of counsel and encouragement we might give? If so, no doubt the trouble can all be found in that we are solitary. A life apart from Christ is a dismal failure. The most serious sin is sin of willful apartness from Christ. It is the greatest sin for it is in the higher, greater realm of the soul. D. C. Dutton says, "The sin of living an unsundered life is blinding to spiritual vision, deadening to the sensibilities of truth, and crippling to a life of service."

May we dare say then that the

Mr. Hughlon MacDowell, Pres. Student Body Council of N.N.C., Nampa, Idaho.

Dear Hugh and Others of the Student Council:

Your New Year's greeting was as much appreciated as it was surprising. Mrs. Harper forwarded it to me while I was in Kansas City attending the annual Council meeting of the N.Y.P.S.

I cannot forget all of my friends of the west. Even if other interests tended to crowd out the memory, you are ever at my side in the person of the lovely brief case which was presented to me by the Student Council last spring. It is one of my constant companions.

We have been enjoying the year here a great deal—everything is so different from home. I had my first glimpse of New York City and Washington, D. C., recently when I went through both on the train. Hope to see more of them this spring—if my car tires hold out!

I do not know how to express my appreciation, except to give a little verse I picked up somewhere.

"It has been my joy to find  
At every turning of the road,  
The strong right arm of comrades  
kind,  
To help me onward with my load.

"And since I have no gold to give,  
And love alone must make amends,  
My only prayer is, while I live,  
God make me worthy of my  
friends."

Your friend and teacher,  
ALBERT F. HARPER.

essence of consecration is, in the words of Oswald Chambers, the giving up of "the right to the right to ourselves." Only then will we be able to say with St. Paul, "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Let us make our school motto more than a by-word.

## CONSECRATION

While we choose, we are not willing;

Consecration yieldeth all;  
Consecration means obedience  
To the Spirit's every call:

Meaneth dying, meaneth living—  
Death of self, and life in God;  
Meaneth work, or patient waiting,  
Or submission 'neath the rod;

Meaneth such a full surrender  
We shall never dare to ask  
Why God gives our faith such testing,  
Or assigns so hard a task.

We are here to be perfected;  
Only God our needs can see:  
Rarest gems bear hardest grinding;  
God's own workmanship are we!

—W. H. Brown

## Library Rustlings

Among the authors on our shelves some new, yet strangely familiar, names have appeared: J. Fred Parker, Duane Muth, J. Paul Alexander, and David E. Figg. The masters' theses of our graduate students have been bound and can be found on the reserve shelf in the library. Theological students, especially, should be able to find a great deal of reference material in these books: "Present Tendencies in Religious Education," "The Doctrine of Holiness," "The Humanity of the Divine Christ," and "Religion and Radio." For that matter, it probably would help any of us to look them over—just to see what it means to take a Master's Degree.

If you had a twenty-four foot python, weighing two hundred and twenty pounds, who hadn't eaten for six months and was still too stubborn to break his fast, how would you get him to eat? "Park Here for the Python" by Thomas Carnegie, Jr., in *Harpers* of February, 1942, is an interesting, exciting, and beneficial (?) discussion of feeding Grandpa and making a peculiar business pay. Incidentally, an ice man and a few alligators are in there for variety, too.

In the same magazine "The Truth About Air Power" ("We need a five-continent air force.") and "The Magic of High-Octane Gas" should appeal to our air and mechanically minded students.

## MORE CORN

"Magine that, here we go again! Wow—am I ever surprised! Even I survived that last edition of the paper! I hope all those threatening notes I received, signed by Mr. X were from the same individual—I just hate this mob stuff! Me 'n Cupid sure have been busy the past two weeks—Wow! What with Valentine's Day and all. Wonder if Doc DeLong has found out who his Heart Sister is yet? Hey, do you suppose Spring has Sprung?—er maybe its young love in bloom—Jack Howard was seen the other day with Donna Williams! . . . The new recruits of this semester have really caused a little commotion in this great school of the Northwest. Wonder if Merle Wright and Stan Rudell prefer Blondes or Brunetts?—Wouldn't it be "gruesome" if they both had a girl-friend back home!

. . . I hear Lewis Roberts came to Life, class as unprepared as Pearl Harbor—Isn't that awful? . . . Poor Paul and Buster—they make the bestest batchelors—no foolin', they're holdin' the torch for—well, you know . . . Ruth Speer seems to be doing all right by herself . . . Verna Scholten sure is one lonesome kid! . . . Have you heard Whimpy Seifarth saying, "Hey, 'cn anybody spare a dime—for defense?" (He means he's trying to defend his "Consumption Title") . . . Here's somethin' new—Rickard and Koivisto, and Rowen and Jensen . . . How some people do get around. . . And then this steady stuff—Vandy 'n Mildred—and Butch 'n Mary Lou—Tut-Tut, and they say there's a future in it! I don't care though, I've been sick. 'Bye for now, and Good Luck to all you Happy People.

### Game of Postoffice Brings Mail from Male

As the relentless needle of time approaches 12:45 and the sun begrudgingly begins to make its appearance over the benighted world laboring under daylight saving time, from the dormitories or rather directly from the dining hall, of N. N. C., students in little groups meander toward the administration building.

Is it an insatiable thirst for knowledge that attracts the students to the classrooms? Well, hardly! I'll tell you the secret. The mail is being distributed.

In the snappy little post-office in the book-store, amid much pushing and cheerful jostling, everything from love letters to commercial circulars are being handed out. The bookstore attendant calls out the names of the individuals who are the recipients of mail. The sight of the throng of upturned expectant faces has much in common with a view of a nest of baby birds at feeding time. Only those who have never been away from home could be unappreciative of the importance attached to letters from afar. Some receive their mail with unmistakable pleasure; others endeavor to appear nonchalant as if it were quite the commonplace occurrence. Their eagerness to grasp the letters betrays them. Startled exclamations greet the appearance of packages. Packages must be examined carefully to ascertain whether reinforcements have come to offset food shortages.

Nowhere could you find a post-office quite the same, so unique, so personal. Thank goodness! you say? Stay a bit, be not too hasty in your judgment. N. N. C. post-office, you do have shortcomings, but as the hound-dog said to the porcupine, "you do have your points." Drop in and notice the wealth of yokel color.

### WISPS OF WISDOM

Two new students have arrived in the last week. Stan Rudell is from Watertown, South Dakota, and Blanche Day is from Yakima, Washington. Both are juniors.

Imogene Ferguson, former N. N. A. student was married at her home, Saturday. Gladys Franklin was bridesmaid at the wedding. A shower was held afterward, and several N.N.A. girls attended.

### N. N. A. Debaters Go To Tournament

Five N. N. A. debate teams went to Caldwell for a tournament Saturday morning. Six schools were represented. Dean Hungerford, Elmore Vail, Robert Lee, Wanetta Jennings, Elizabeth Kisse, David Messenger, Robert Olson, David Janosky, Esther Payne, and Virginia Kirley composed the Academy teams. Student rating was the order of the day; there were three rounds which made a total of six ballots cast for each team. Elmore Vail and Robert Lee had two 1's and three 2's, and Elizabeth Kisse and her partner had five 1's when the teams left that afternoon. The exact ratings of the other teams are not known, but Coach Clarence Killion feels that they all did very well.

### Plans Begun For Academy Banquet

At a junior class meeting Friday afternoon, Gladys Franklin, vice-president, was unanimously elected to be general chairman of the annual junior-senior banquet to be held early this spring.

Robert Sutherland, class president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Doryce Ross is adviser.

## Student Body Makes Changes In Constitution

Changes in the Constitution of the Associated Students, as recommended by the student council, were submitted to the student body for voting at a recent chapel service, and accepted by a majority vote of the students.

Concerning the election of president, the first recommendation provides a wider range for leadership, for it requires the president, vice-president, and treasurer to have upper division standing "during tenure of office." Other than senior standing.

To facilitate matters at the opening of school, a change was recommended pertaining to the time of the meeting for the election of council members at large. Thus it would be possible to present a complete council at the student-faculty reception which is held at the beginning of the year. Freshmen are given representation on the council by the change in Article V. Section I.

Recommendation for increasing the student body fee from \$5 to \$6 was made in order to handle the increased responsibility and program of the student body, also to subsidize the school newspaper. To be added to the constitution is Article VI. Section 4, which provides for the newspaper itself.

### Fall Revival Semester High Point

"What the Semester Has Meant to Me."

At our last mid-week prayer service of the closing semester testimonies centered around the theme of "What the semester has meant to me." Here are a few of the brief testimonies:

Professor Aller—"Sixteen years ago I became acquainted with Jesus and this past semester He has been sweeter than any previous one."

Fred Hills—"I know that God is still on the throne, for I have heard from Him today."

Esther Robinson—"I'm glad for the spiritual lessons I have been taught this semester."

Jean Kelly—"This semester has meant the finding of the greatest friend I shall ever have."

Erlene Elmore—"When I came here I felt I had only a small spark of religion, but in this wonderful atmosphere it didn't take long to fan that spark and make it become a flame."

These are only a few of many wonderful testimonies which indicate that this semester has meant more to all of us than we realize at the present time. With enthusiasm we look forward to the blessings which next semester will bring.

### Dr. Corlett

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when interviewed by a "Crusader" reporter.

N. N. C. students welcomed the announcement that Dr. Corlett will conduct revival services at First Church of the Nazarene this week, and probably will speak at the college in a later chapel service.

Twixt optimist and pessimist the difference is droll  
The optimist sees the doughnut,  
The pessimist sees the hole.

"It isn't the thing we do or say,  
But all in the way we do or say it.

### NEWS NIBBLES

Miss Geraldine Hunke, normal department student, has been substituting during the absence of Prof. E. Vanderpool, English instructor.

Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, former N. N. C. vice-president who was called to fill a government position late this fall, visited here several days this week.

Three new A Capella members, who have been chosen for the second semester are Wilma Lee Thompson, alto; Robert Woodworth and Merle Wright, tenors. The choir is working on its program in preparation for the A Capella trip which it plans to make in the spring.

Miss Lattie Lee, Yakima, Washington, has taken over instruction of girls' physical education classes filling the vacancy left by Miss Esther Schwab, who left recently for Camas, Oregon.

Prof. Oscar Reed presented a lecture to his Applied Psychology classes Friday on, "Why I Do Not Attend the Movies."

Northwest Nazarene Academy students have been invited to compete in a dramatics contest to be held at Nampa high school March 12. Contestants from Caldwell, Wilder, Nampa Hi and N. N. A. are expected to take part.

Doctor William G. Everson, president of Linfield college, was guest speaker Thursday morning in chapel.

Icely U R half ink soup her time, end U like 2 go too call edge two gain knoll age. U C weave knew rulers sew sea Paige to.

### Relentless Radio Raises Racket

"I heard a thous'nd discorded notes,

While in a groove I sat reclined  
In that neat mood, and inane thoughts

Were glad thoughts in my ind.

To vain works did Invention link  
My human soul that filled with ego;

And much is grieves my heart to think

What Man has made of Radio."

—(with apologies to Wordsworth)

Today I have to write a theme for English and read some ancient poetry, but I won't get around to it, because Dick and Sade are going to "episode" during my only free period. Today I must set the type for that program because my boss says I haven't been doing enough work, and I shall—as soon as Stupor Man goes off the air. Today I must have a conference with the business manager of the college and consult my adviser, but they always call when Jibber Muggee and Polly are going to thrill the throngs.

If necessity were the mother of invention, indolence must have been the father of the one that gave us radio. The ether waves produce semi-consciousness and insensibility in their victim until he forgets his pain and wanders into their realms with undestined mental steps.

When I would do right, radio tempts me persistently and I pause to accept its offerings and stretch that "pause" till the electric current goes off at eleven or the station itself actually tires and signs

TIMM LOOKS OUT FOR YOUR APPEARANCE—  
DO YOU ???  
TIMM'S BARBER SHOP

### Japanese Effect Rising of Sun and Son

Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning,

But have you noticed lately?

Since the new war time has set our clocks ahead, old Sol has been sleeping in a little later and missing the first couple classes. The sun also stays up longer evenings which is in keeping with the trend of the modern "son"



It really has been so dark that one student was heard after chapel referring to his eight o'clock class as "last night."

Ballots were presented in a recent assembly on which students and faculty voted whether to set all the college schedule ahead on war time so that sun and classes would again cooperate. Rumor has it that Nampa is trying to have Pacific Time, being only about forty miles from it.

Until something is done, we'll be looking at the alarm clock, then out the window, to adjust ourselves to new Mountain War Time.

### Preachers Conference Held in Nampa

Of great value to student preachers of N. N. C. was the annual mid-year preachers' conference of Idaho-Oregon-Utah District, held at First Church of the Nazarene, Nampa, February 11 to 13.

Papers were presented by local pastors considering church and ministerial problems peculiar to the Church of the Nazarene.

Special speaker at the conference was Dr. L. T. Corlett, outstanding theologian and Dean of Theology at Bethany-Peniel Nazarene College.

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## Improvements In Music Department

Proceeds amounting to \$33 were cleared at the concert presented by Mr. Edward Brigham last Friday evening. This money will be used to make improvements in various divisions of the music department.

To create an interest among the students of the department, a contest is being held. For each contribution made by a participant, activity points are given.

Attracting the most attention at present is the old-fashioned organ being built by Miss Bonnie Bean, Mr. Merle Bozarth, and Professor Ronald Lush. Miss Bean is also painting historical murals on the walls of the main auditorium of the music hall. Other additions are new curtains for the windows, which are being made by Miss Verda Muir and Miss Margaret Howard, and an electric clock donated by Mr. Virgil Vail.

Every Tuesday a symphony Hour is to be presented from 12:10 to 1:00 p. m. Mr. Wesley Young who has charge of this feature, invites all who enjoy this type of music to attend these programs.

### Thrilling Semester

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and Prof. Oscar Reed, and Prof. M. A. Wilson are the literary sponsors; Coach Adler is the athletic sponsor.

Alpha Delta Phi Society officers are: Melvin Finkbeiner, vice-president; Marita Lee, secretary; Guy Nees, program chairman; Kenneth Webb, treasurer; Ira True, men's athletic director; Margaret Howard, women's athletic director; Crawford Vanderpool, chaplain; Pat McMillan, David Messenger, and Rosalie Williams, yell leaders; Prof. Ruth Fritch, and Prof. Ray Miller, literary sponsors; and Rev. George J. Franklin, athletic sponsor.

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Several new students have been appointed to each society. With the new talent and all the capable officers, each society promises an interesting program for the remainder of the year.

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# ATHLETICS



## S. O. N. ROUTS CRUSADERS IN FINAL SCORING SURGE

On a cool windy Thursday evening, the N. N. C. Crusaders bombarded the Southern Oregon "Sons" on the local floor with heavy artillery, demolition and incendiary bombs to blow up the Southern Oregon defenses. They ran up an eighteen point lead before the "Sons" caught off guard—could muster their forces and return the fire.

Lieutenant Chalfant and Captain Mangum handled the artillery, sinking 26 and 12 points respectively and completely demobilizing the S. O. N. team with the able assistance of Sergeant Vanderpool and Corporal Powell. Colonel True was also of great assistance in keeping the Crusaders well supplied with ammunition.

Near the close of the first half when the smoke cleared away somewhat, the "Sons" got their sights trained on the hoop and began finding the mark. At the half time, the Crusaders held a slender 31-27 margin.

After General Adler withdrew his forces at the half to give them final instructions, the Crusader minute men came back and unleashed a new attack upon the enemy defenses and built up a greater lead. Then it happened! The "Sons" took to the air and used to great advantage their

high-altitude aircraft. The Crusaders turned loose a fairly successful anti-aircraft attack, but it proved rather ineffectual when the "Sons" Pilot Mulder began scoring direct hits to tally points. Read Admiral D'Autremont also unleashed his big guns to account for 11 markers.

Heavy losses were inflicted in the Crusader lines when Powell, Siefarth, and Chalfant fouled out. The "Sons" were not so hard hit. Finally, upon seeing the 61-48 damage, the Crusaders surrendered.

The game was a thriller from start to finish and I believe everyone will agree that it could hardly be surpassed. Certainly it was not a disappointment. The S. O. N. team is noted as one of the best in the Northwest and according to this game, the Crusaders are not far behind.

Preliminary to the main attack, the junior varsity squad of N. N. C. overwhelmed the B. J. C. Freshman outpost with a barrage of machine gun fire. The drive was sparked by the expert marksmanship of First-Class Private Campbell who tallied 24 points. The B. J. C. Freshman put up a gallant resistance, but the guerilla tactics and invulnerable defense of the Junior Varsity overcame them.

## West Coast Trip Wins 3 Out of 5

When Coach Lloyd D. Adler and his Crusaders returned last Monday morning from a five-game series of basketball with coast city teams, they brought with them three wins out of five games.

Maneuvers opened Tuesday evening with the Southern Oregon College of Education. This fast-breaking team outdid the Crusaders and chalked up a 22 point lead to win the game 68-47. As one of the Crusaders expressed it, the reason they become so tired was, "Because we had to get down the floor to take the ball out after they made a basket."

The second game with Willamette at Salem, Oregon, might have told a different story had the Crusaders started playing ball in the first half, but such was not the case. They waited until the second half to begin, and then with a 15-point disadvantage, they forged ahead. From then on, it was really a game, each team scoring in rapid succession. The final score told the tale, Willamette won 57-54.

The Crusaders seemed to have regained their old style again for the third game when they played good ball to shout out Lindfield college 50-47.

At Portland on Friday evening, the team went on a scoring rampage against Reed college that threatened disaster for that institution. When the Crusaders first five gained such a lead in the first quarter, Coach Adler placed the second string in for most of the remainder of the game. Reed's team was no match even for our second team, and the Crusaders took their second win 71-29.

Playing the final game of the tour against Multnomah, the Crusaders again came through with flying colors to climax their barnstorming trip by winning 54-26.

What would the egg amount to, pray, if the hen got up on a perch to lay it?

## Track, Basketball Head 2nd Semester

As in previous years, track and baseball are the primary athletics for the second semester, as announced by Crawford Vanderpool, senior, in Chapel Friday.

Each of these activities offer more competitive points than any other sports including basketball, volleyball, tennis, ping pong, horse shoes, golf, softball and archery.

Competition in all activities has been anticipated to be even greater than in previous semesters.

## Let's Play

—by Kae

These "superior" men! "It kills me to watch girls murder sports," one of them said to me recently. The remark didn't score for it's an obvious fact that girls' sports improve every semester. Ask anyone who saw the SLA-OLY game Thursday. Anyway, the males would be very unhappy if the fairer sex so excelled that the men would not shine so brightly!

Say, have you noticed the comeback the SLA girls have made? They came through the Olympian game with their third victory—no losses. Take a look at what the OLY's have in the way of a new athletic director — and newcomer Donna Williams is owner of a wicked serve. Of course, this writer is prejudiced, but something tells her other societies had better keep on their toes. L.S.P. girls won their first game Thursday by defeating the ADP's, who have lost all of their games so far. However, from experience we know both these teams will stand some watching.

## Orange Toppers Bedeck Campus

A new fashion craze is taking the male and even the female populace of our fair campus by storm. Never have saddle oxfords, mole-skin pants, tweed suits nor any other similar college brainstorm so bewitched us.

Have you seen a brilliant splotch of orange adorned with black trimmings, (easily seen from quite a distance without the aid of a telescope) perched jauntily atop a collegiate pair of shoulders? You have guessed it; I am speaking of the new N.N.C. hats that Prof. Adler has in stock.

Made of fine corduroy, orange with a black band and the small black letters, N. N. C., this sensational new headgear is classy to say the least.

## Crusaders to Play Five More Games

Nearing the end of a fairly successful season winning 17 out of a possible 21 tilts, N.N.C. Crusaders are scheduled to play five more games before the A.A.U. Tournament to be held the 27th, 28th, and 29th of February. Tuesday, Feb. 17 they trek over to Weiser to engage the N. Y. A. club. The same club comes to N.N.C. on the following Friday night for a return game. Saturday night one of the feature attractions of the season will be presented when the Crusaders tackle the Harlem Globe-Trotters, nationally famous professional team. The final two games of the season before the tournament will be with the Albion Normal club here on the 23rd and 24th. This club managed to eke out two wins over the Crusaders earlier in the season, and these two games should be "tops" in every sense of the word.

## Academy 5 Remain Intra-Mural Athletics

After the "first eight" of the Varsity squad were ruled out of second semester intramural athletics by the Athletic-Literary council, a motion was made that the first five of the academy team also be ruled out. However, the motion was voted down almost unanimously to the great relief of all L.S.P.'s and Olympians present.

## League Standings

Leading scores to date:

Player	Society	Tot. Pts.
E. Vail	L.S.P.	22
Webb	A.D.P.	22
R. Lec	L.S.P.	18
Wilson	S.L.A.	12
Edwards	L.S.P.	11
V. Vail	Oly	11

Intramural Boys' Basketball

	Won	Lost
L. S. P.	3	0
A. D. P.	2	1
S. L. A.	0	3
Oly	1	2

Varsity Teams Played

	Won	Lost
C. of I.	1	1
B. J. C.	2	2
Albion		2
Montana State		1
E. O. N.	1	1
Lewiston	2	
Ricks (1 Forfeit)	2	
S. O. N.		2
Willamette		1
Linfield	1	
Reed	1	
Multnomah	1	

Total

	11	10
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Volley Ball Standings

	Wins	Losses
ADP	0	3
OLY	2	1
SLA	3	0
LSP	1	2

## Elwood Smith to be Boys' Sports Editor

Fills Vacancy Left by Maurice Bowerman.

Elwood Smith, well-known freshman, this week took over the position of boys' sports editor of the newly organized N. N. C. Crusader, filling the vacancy left by Maurice Bowerman who did not return to school second semester.

Appointed by Editor Victor Bundy, Smith has already assumed official duties in the sports department and will work with Miss Ruth Mangum who heads the girls sports division.

## WEISER CLUB TO PLAY HERE

On Friday evening, February 20, the Weiser N. Y. A. ball club invades N. N. C. to tackle the Crusaders in one of the final tilts of the season. Past records show that the Weiser club has a scrappy team and fans are looking forward enthusiastically to an exciting game. In the preliminary game, the Junior Varsity squad, who showed up so well against B. J. C. freshmen last week, will play.



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