

School Year Closes Wednesday



Volume 2 No. 15 Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho May 10, 1943

S. L. A.'s Present Contest Program

Under the direction of the program chairman, Velma Vail, the Sigma Lambda Alpha will present their contest program on Monday May 10, at 8:15.

A theme that is certain to stir the inner being of every person attending has been selected, every part of the program being a contributing factor to this theme: Mercy and Justice.

"A certain Just Man" portrays the character of Josiah Bancroft, played by Thomas Leupp, a man who believed he was very just until through the mercy of God he saw his life as God saw it.

The companion lead is taken by Margaret Allen, in the role of Mr. Bancroft's secretary. The supporting cast being: Rev. Kennedy, Wilbur Rogers; Mrs. Wilkins, a well meaning old soul, Wyla Nicholas; Molly Josiah's beautiful daughter, Jo Jolliff; The Keeper of the King's Gate, Jim Kayser; the Guide, Thelma Keebaugh.

The program not only features a splendid dramatic production, but also outstanding musical numbers and readings. Those taking part in this part of the program are: Alverna Rickets, Joe Yoder, Frank Cook vocal solos; Ruthalaine Maxey and R. C. Lewis readings; and the girls sextette—Ramona Vanderpool, Harriet Warfield, Dorothy Wilde, Hazel Friberg, Iris Bundy, and Loisanne Johnson.

Mothers Entertain Grammar Graduates

The members of the Grammar School Graduating class were given a chicken supper Thursday evening by their Mothers. It was held in the dining room of the Home Economics Department and the members of the class under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster presented a short program consisting of music, readings, the Class Will, and the Class Prophecy. Mrs. Coral O. Young was toastmistress. Other special guests were Mrs. L. T. Corlett, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Blackwell, faculty members.

Members of the Class: Jerry Palmer, Edna Cramer, Herbert Braden, Albert Erickson, Lois Vail, Esther Kincaid, Carol Sharp and Maurice Painter.

HI-NY PRESENTS FINAL SERVICE

The activities of the College Church Hi-NY for the past year were summarized on May 2, at the final service of the year. Special guest of honor were the parents and faculty members who had been speakers during the year.

Miss Fox, one of our missionaries, was present and spoke to the group following her presentation of \$100 in pledges by members of the Hi-NY. She told of the need for new buildings in Swaziland. Prize winners were announced

New Faculty Members Given

Three new members will join the faculty of NNC with the start of the '43-'44 term. They are Delbert R. Gish, Mrs. Carol Gish, and Donald B. Tillokson.

Mr. Gish, who has an A.B. degree from Bethany Penial College, an M. A. from the University of Oklahoma, will receive a Phd. from Boston University this spring. He will be the assistant to President Corlett and supervisor of Student Activities, as well as head of the philosophy department.

The new instructor has taught at Bethany Penial College for the last twelve years. There he was superintendent of the athletic and student activity programs for several years.

Prof. Donald B. Tillokson graduated from Eastern Nazarene College with an A. B. degree, and later obtained his M. A. degree from Boston University. On the local campus he will be an assistant Prof. of Mathematics and Physics.

Prof. Tillokson taught math for four years in the high school of E.N.C. For the last two years he has been teaching math and physics at the Spring Arbor Junior College, Spring Arbor, Michigan.

The third Professor to enter the teaching staff this fall will be Mrs. Carol Gish, who will teach English in the Academy. Mrs. Gish has an A. B. degree from Bethany Penial College; she also has B. F. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Gish has had previous teaching experience at Bresee College, at the Bethany Penial Public High School, and for the last six years at Bethany Penial College.

A. W. S. Elects Officers for '43

Charlotte Hume was elected president of the Associated Women Students for next year at a meeting held Tuesday, May 4. Other officers are Carol Hemple, vice-president; Elizabeth Webber, secretary-treasurer; Bethel Fritch, social chairman; Marjorie Williamson, librarian; Velma Vail, chaplain.

This year's A.W.S. activities will be concluded by a tea at Morrison Hall Wednesday afternoon with Dorothy Lancaster, this year's president in charge. Special guests will be senior girls and their mothers.

The Associated Women have sponsored several teas and social events this year, and have purchased a lace tablecloth and a set of dishes for the organization.

and given gifts for the contest which has been in progress the past few weeks. Winners were Lloyd Hills, Rosalee Lancaster, and LeRoy Jennings.

Lettermen's Club Give Banquet

Organized Lettermen's club, and their dates were entertained Tuesday, April 27, at a dinner at the Dewey Palace Hotel, with Tom Leupp, N club president for next year, as toastmaster. Guests of honor were Professor and Mrs. Ralph Allison and Coach Oscar Reed.

Decorations carried out the basketball motif and featured large paper basketballs with team member's names on them strung along the wall and connected by streamers of orange and black. Each girl was presented a gardenia corsage with a nN on it.

Included on the program were talks by Pro. Allison, who was N.N.C.'s first basketball coach; Coach Reed, and Morris Chalfant, captain of this year's team. Student Body President LaMont Lee paid tribute to squad members who could not be present: Elmore Vail, Dean Campbell and Bob Dennis who are in the army, and Whit Bartow. Music during the dinner was furnished by Al O'Bannon.

Officers for next year were announced with Tom Leupp, president, and Bob Hemple, secretary-treasurer. At the close of the dinner, Coach Reed was presented with a gift from the club.

Oasis To Be Distributed

Full of surprises, and carrying out a clever theme, the long-awaited 1943 Oasis will be presented to the student body this afternoon by Lewis Roberts, editor.

Despite war-time shortages and curtailments, the book promises to be one of the most outstanding annuals that NNC has ever had. As a result of Mr. Roberts' hard work and ingenuity.

Assisting Mr. Roberts with the yearbook have been Tom Leupp, business manager; Ruth Mangum, assistant editor; David Sullivan, art editor; Marguerite Spencer, literary editor; Ramon Vanderpool photography; Virginia Kirley, academy editor. Other staff members include Joan Sharp, Marjorie Williamson, Dorothy Lancaster, Dee Anderson and Ed Gallofay.

"Because of delay in the arrival of the covers, distribution of the book has been delayed by about a week," stated Mr. Roberts this morning.

PAUL NOLTE

Paul Nolte was graduated Friday as an airplane machinist mate Pier, Chicago, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Nolte have been informed.

Nolte is a graduate of Nampa high school and studied two years at NNC here. He entered the Navy last fall. He has been assigned to an additional six months and given a Navy petty officer rating at a school conducted at Navy course at Navy Pier.

GENERAL SUPT. MILLER GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Commencement week activities will be climaxed Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Central auditorium when Dr. H. V. Miller, General Superintendent of the Nazarene church will deliver the commencement address for over 90 graduates from all departments of N.N.C.



Dr. Miller, who was a member of the N.N.C. faculty prior to his appointment as General Superintendent is one of the outstanding speakers of the Nazarene church.

The program will consist of the Academic processional, Dr. Miller's address, and the presentation of diplomas, announcement of honors, and conferring of degrees by President Lewis T. Corlett.

The Baccalaureate service was held Sunday morning at Central auditorium with Dr. L. T. Corlett as speaker, followed by the annual sermon last night. The Rev. W. A. Eckel, District Superintendent of the Rocky Mountain district was last night's speaker.

Tuesday, May 11, will be Alumni day, and will feature the college senior program, athletic activities, the alumni banquet and the academy program.

Honor society members will hold their annual breakfast at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The last chapel service and Associated Women Students' tea will also take place on Wednesday.

MONDAY, MAY 10—Athletic-Literary Society Day

2:00 P. M.—Athletic Activities
8:15 P. M.—Contest Program

Sigma Lambda Alpha Society

TUESDAY, MAY 11—ALUMNI DAY

10:00 A. M.—College Senior Program
1:30 P. M.—Athletic Activities
6:30 P. M.—Alumni Banquet
9:00 P. M.—Academy Program

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12—COMMENCEMENT DAY

7:00 A. M.—Honor Society Breakfast
9:00 A. M.—Last Chapel Service
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Associated Women Students' Tea, Morrison Hall
8:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises
Central Auditorium

Academic Processional
Commencement Address—Dr. H. V. Miller
General Supt. Church of the Nazarene
Presentation of Diplomas
Announcement of Honors
Conferring of Degrees

President Lewis T. Corlett

NNA GIRLS PRESENT EASTER CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Good Friday, Doryce Fraser presented the Girls' glee club and five soloists in the rendition of the Easter Cantata, "Hail the Victor," Miss Gale played one solo on the organ, and vocalists were Joan Sharp, Elberta Travis and Betty Harding, sopranos, and Inez Frazier, contralto. Mrs. Fraser, director, read appropriate scripture, and Leona Duncan accompanied the group. Inez Frazier was accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

The Senior Girls' Sextette was featured in two selections; those participating were Ilene Wine, Laura May Smith, Esther Hammer, Leone Duncan, Elberta Travis and Joan Sharp.

The program was well-received, and Mrs. Fraser expressed her satisfaction with the performance, in spite of the short time for preparation.

Rotary club members were entertained at their weekly luncheon last Wednesday by a group of musical numbers given by N.N.C. students.

Included in the program were vocal solos by Dorothy Nees and Richard Lindbloom, a piano solo by Dave Sullivan, and a quartet composed of Fred Knight, Don Becker, Ramon Vanderpool and Dee Anderson.

The Lambda Sigma Pi play cast of second semester was entertained at the home of Pro. A. J. Finkbeiner, sponsor, Monday evening, May 3. Those present were: Misses Wilma Kern and Dolores Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ellis, George Nichols, Chuck Rickard, Talbot Eckle, Charles Rowe, Frank Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Finkbeiner.

Refreshments were served.

Editorials

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

We wish to express our appreciation for the hearty co-operation of the Student Council during the past semester. We feel that the success of this paper has been due in no small measure to their willing support and ready assistance. When we have needed help they have given it, and they have given it willingly.

Not only have they co-operated with this paper, but they have stood back of every other organization upon the campus, ever willing to advise when asked to do so, and to render any other assistance that might be required of them. Not only this, but they have co-operated heartily with the administration of the college, and they have truly been our representatives in every particular.

And yet in all their dealings with the organizations that were responsible to them there has been no hint of paternalism. They have ever been willing to let each organization stand upon its own feet, but they have been ready to guide those who have appealed to them for aid. Theirs has been a task well done.

Student Council, we believe that the Associated Students will joint us in this commendation for the admirable way in which you have discharged your trust this year. You have been fair in your dealings, intelligent in your deliberations, and capable in your actions. May those who take up where you leave off be able to carry on according to the standards that your example has set.

IN APPRECIATION

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the members of the Associated Student Council for their fine cooperation which has been the attributing factor for the success of this year. I also want to thank each and every student for their attitude, cooperation and helpful suggestions that has made possible a progressive and healthy year. It would be unfair to forget the Crusader staff, for certainly they can be complimented for the contribution they have made in every phase of school life. May the high type of ideals and standards be kept in the years to come. The Council and guidance of Dr. Corlett and faculty has been a contribution that is impossible to measure. May God's richest blessings rest upon each one of you.

FROM THE EDITOR'S MEMO PAD

... To John Brasch who has been one of the most efficient treasurers that the Student Body has had in recent years. Besides paying all the outstanding bills from last year, he has efficiently handled our money so that the Student Body will end the year with all bills paid and money in the bank.

... To the Student Council whose cooperation has enabled the "Crusader" to serve the student body more efficiently.

... To Louis Roberts, editor of the 1943 "Oasis" Always a terrific job, it has been greatly complicated by war conditions. Despite the difficulties Louis has produced a splendid job.

... To Dr. Corlett who has given us a true lesson in Christian living. A gentleman in the finest sense of the word his constant walk with God has been an inspiration and a blessing.

N. N. C. CRUSADER

Official Bi-Weekly Publication of the Associated Student Body of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.
Subscription price: 75 cents per semester.

- Editor in Chief _____ Wesley Young
- Associate Editor _____ Marguerite Spencer
- Business Manager _____ Harvey Petersen
- Managing Editor _____ Edna Miller
- Assistant Managing Editor _____ Carl Miller
- Editorial Assistants _____ Lowell Ellis, DeWitt MacAbee, Wilber Rogers
- Sports Editor _____ Clarence Bowman
- Organizations Editor _____ Grace Yoder
- Academy Editor _____ Virginia Kirley
- Columnists _____ Marguerite Spencer, Edgar Kincaid, LaVerne Rickard, DeWitt MacAbee
- Reporters _____ Dolores Castle, Helen Yeend, David Messinger, Robert Talbert, Donna Ranum, Donna Hovie, Jean Labusahr
- Sports _____ Ed Harding, Bob Smith
- Typists _____ Betty Johnston, Donna Wilson
- Faculty Sponsor _____ Prof. Dooley

BUSINESS STAFF

- Assistant Business Manager _____ Dee Anderson
- Circulation Manager _____ Bob Hemple

Spiritual Echoes



By EDGAR KINCAID

"Life's Decisions"

There have been many questions on the campus asked this year. Some were proposals, others were rather embarrassing ones in classrooms, still more were those which sought for knowledge.

It cannot be ascertained just how many questions have been asked but there is one that has been asked every individual and that is this, "What are you going to do this summer?" In most cases the answer has been, "I don't know. What shall I do?"

Most probably every student has had to decide between several alternatives. Good offers come from every direction. Big money is a temptation. Many times it takes all the stamina one has for his decisions. Life is made up of (decisions) choosing from the cradle to the grave. Character is decided by whether decisions, when once made are carried out.

Adam came to his hour of decision in the garden and chose the wrong way. This left but one consequence and that was to leave the presence of God. Man had failed in his first decision.

But 4,000 years later, Christ, the second Adam, came to his hour of decision. So firm was his purpose that it is written "He set his face to go to Jerusalem." In temptations, he turned down legitimate things which were not the best. In his most painful hours of struggle he said, "Father thy Will be Done." In his darkest moment his own Father who had helped him all the way had to forsake Him for a season. But at last he triumphed. Where the first Adam had failed, Christ was a success.

As we come to the crossroads of decision we have Christ as our example. If we can get on our knees and say, "Thy will be done," then we can go forward to victory through all the days of our lives.

News and Views



By WESLEY YOUNG

There was an atmosphere of unrest in the cities and villages of the Netherlands. Strange groups thronged the streets. Most of these men wore uniform clothes, vest, pants and short coats made from rough gray cloth. They called themselves "beggars" and demanded religious and national liberty from their king. But this king in distant Spain, Philip II, was the representative of a tyrannic power. As religious persecution increased, the "beggars" entered into open rebellion against the regime of the inquisition. They senselessly smashed images, destroyed altars, drove priests out of churches.

The country was in turmoil and mourning. Its most talented leader, Prince William of Orange, lived as an exile abroad. In 1568, he succeeded in gathering an army to break the reign of terror in the Netherlands. However, his fore Alva avoided open battle assuming that shortly the prince would lack

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

A squishy old tear drop splatters all over this page as the realization comes that this is the last column of the year . . . how horrible it will be to get back to minding one's own business! Now I can approach a bush without investigating to see who's behind it . . . and go for a coke without spraining my neck (go for a coke, I said) listening to the couple in the next booth.

Lest we forget we're in the gloriously gossipy present, we pause to mention Art Reisdorph and Bettie Alley who are clickin' like mad! Evelyn Bull and Bob Guthner don't know whether they have more fun together or apart, on account of they're never apart.

A coy look and an "I'll bet you had fun," go to Harold Carlson and Helen Yeend, Olive Webb and Charles Callahan, Elizabeth Webber and Talbot Eckel, all of whom were dating the night of the Alpha Delt play . . . not to mention what we've probably missed since then.

Bob Dennis and Elizabeth Kisse see seem to have decided that "it Started All Over Again" just before Bob left for the Army . . . particulars are scarce, but the Dennis class ring may now be observed on the Kisse see finger, and the line forms to the right.

From our list of the year's noteworthy people and happenings, we toss recognition and petunias to: Morrie Chalfant for managing to keep so many co-eds puzzled throughout the year . . . Dee Castle for her pep and fun . . . Harold Litsey for raising so much ado about nothing (or do you call girls nothing?) . . . Al O'Bannon for making so much news that had to be censored . . . Jack Howard for being such a brat on some occasions and such a good guy on others . . . Bob Hempel for at least giving the girls a break . . . Jo Sharp for her unlimited fund of startling news . . . Prof. Reed for deciding to get married and stop giving us so much space-filler.

We hear that Doug Hart is in the market for some sort of nerve-quieting goo—else why does he act so queer after he gets to bed night . . . it's all right, Doug, there's nothing to be shocked about, unless we got our wires crossed.

Raised eyebrow of the week goes to Jeannie Bemiss for a story that we'd love to print, but can't. Anyhow, you might inquire around as to why Chuck Rickard was congratulating Ells Bartlow recently after they went to see Jeannie.

Comes now the time to wind this up . . . The Crusader hereby relinquishes reluctantly its not-so-smooth and slightly worn spy system for the remainder of the commencement activities . . . be good, kids, and don't do anything you wouldn't tell the dean . . . and if that won't keep you in your rooms I don't know what would!

money and supplies to carry on, which proved to be true a few months later. William was forced to disband his army. Only a small group of faithful soldiers followed him to aid the French Huguenots in their struggle for freedom of religion. This undertaking, based on the hope that the Huguenots would in turn support the fight of the Netherlands, also ended in failure. Disguised as a peasant, the prince had to flee France; as a defeated, impoverished man he returned to his native Dillenburg in Germany.

In this hour of despair, when freedom for the Netherlands seemed a Utopian dream the song "William can Nassouwen" was written to the "Tune of Chartres," a favorite of the French Huguenots. Its author is said to have been Marnix van St. Aldegonde, a noble man and general in the armies of Prince William.

Eighty years later, the Netherlands, after a hard struggle, obtained independence, and the song "Wilhelemus" kept its popularity as a token of the liberal Dutch spirit. It resounded when the powerful armies of Louis XIV swept the country and William I of Orange, backed by a jubilant people, routed the enemy. In the eighteenth century, the "Wilhelmus" accompanied the victory of Prince William IV over the French invaders. At the beginning of the nineteenth century it greeted King William I, when he, ending his exile in England, landed in Scheveningen, drove out Napoleon's troops and introduced a free constitution.

Today again, the Wilhelmus fulfills its historic mission. Again the country is under the heel of an oppressor. Again, the ruler is in exile. And once more the Dutch

people, who sing their beloved anthem in their churches and homes, feel comfort in its promise: "This Life Will Not Endure."

Allison Gives Chapel Talk

One of the most outstanding chapel talks of the year was given Tuesday May 4, by Professor Ralph Allison who spoke on building character and personality.

"The three major qualities necessary for strengthening Christian character are Certainty, Sincerity, and Zeal," Professor Allison said. "Be challenged by the highest and best to which you can rise," he said, "and do not yield to the temptation to do the expedient rather than the right."

Love starts when she sinks in your arms and ends with her arms in the sink.

Little Willie in the best of sashes Fell in the fire and was burned to ashes.

By and by the room grew chilly, B tuno one likes to poke up Willie.

The surest way to keep your lipstick from coming off is to eat onions for supper.

The midday whistle had blown when Pat shouted, "Has anyone seen me vest?"

"Ye've got it on," said Mike. "Right and I have," replied Pat, gazing solemnly at his bosom, "and it's a good thing ye seen it or I'd have gone home without it."

—Marquette Hambeau

It's A Crazy World

Hmmm . . . In Dearborn, Mich., the city council learned it had spent only \$150 of a \$500 deposit made by a utility company to cover expenses of a special election on a franchise, ordered a closer inquiry, presently found it had spent \$352.70, inquired further, finally determined that expenses had come to exactly \$500.

Good-Bye to All That. In Richmond, Hyman Hyman Hyman embraced the anonymity of the Army.

Tantrum. In Manhatta, a policeman complained that when he told Peddler Raymond Vasquez to move along he had thrown himself on the ground and lain there screaming and kicking.

Hot Stuff. In Salt Lake City, the Utah Building & Construction Congress decided that the city's two worst fire hazards were the central fire station and the public safety building.

Not Guilty. In Little Rock, Ark., Herbert Aaron was freed of a forgery charge when the judge discovered that Aaron had never learned to write.

Rigid Requirements. In Sacramento, the U. S. Employment Service got a request for six laborers who would fit the six pairs of size nine rubber boots which the prospective employer still had.

Benefit of the Doubt. In Salem, Ore., when a man charged with being a habitual criminal complained that Judge E. M. Page was prejudiced against him, the judge, who said he had never seen him before, nevertheless made out an affidavit of prejudice persuasively attacking his own qualifications, read it, was persuaded, signed it, disqualified himself.

Sanctuary. In a Chicago tavern a sign was posted on a slot machine: "In case of an air raid, stand next to this machine. No one has ever hit it."

The Unwilling Samaritan. In the Flathead National Forest, Mont., Rancher Henry Holmes encountered two deer fighting with their horns locked, shot at them, struck the horns, set them free.

Encounter. In San Pedro, Patrolman Joseph Hansen found a body in a doorway, on the body found an identification badge. The name: Joseph Hansen.

Fuelishness. In Philadelphia, the fuel rationing office for the North Side had to shut up shop, having neglected to ration itself some fuel.

Hard Times. In Henry, Ill., county authorities took a look at the state of local affairs, decided to auction off the poorhouse.

Kept After School. In Los Angeles, a judge who found School-teacher Winifred Hunt guilty of a traffic violation produced a blackboard, had her write "I will obey all traffic laws" 100 times before she could go home.

Fellow Creature. In Petersburg, South Africa, churchgoers voted not to get rid of a friend—a cobra who lived in the ceiling, always came out to listen when the organist played the organ's flue stops, fled back to its hole when the preaching started.

Horseshoe Nail Gayle. In Newington, Conn., six-year-old Gayle Grant got out of bed for a drink of water, turned on a bathroom faucet, couldn't turn it off, waded to the telephone, wept into it incoherently, alarmed the operator, who turned in a fire alarm. The siren sounded a raid alert instead, just as a factory whistle blew. The countryside was aroused; the state prison gathered itself for an emergency; air wardens by the hundreds scurried to their posts.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES and SERVICE
NAMPA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
1312-2nd St. So.

Sincere appreciation in due Jim Tindall for the noon prayer meetings which he instituted several months ago, for they have been of inestimable value in N.N.C. spiritual life.

Feeling that there should be a place on the campus where students might gather each day for prayer, Mr. Tindall began holding noon prayer services in room 27. No matter whether the attendance was two or twenty, the heartfelt prayers were equally effective and numerous students received definite help. As long as there are students with initiative such as Mr. Tindall's N.N.C. is assured of continued spiritual wellbeing.

HERE ARE THE SYMPTOMS

We who were about to die, are slowly recovering . . . No . . . I'm not talking about smallpox . . . or flu or any other such trivial matter. I'm talking about the illness known . . . as EXAMS. This is an illness that no doctor has a cure for, not even our school nurse . . . she is out of suggestions too . . . maybe it's because she had a slight case herself. Whatever it was . . . Aren't you glad it's over? Now this disease is very contagious and it has definite symptoms . . . So I'll just list them so that next time you feel very peculiar . . . and you're sure it isn't the lovebug . . . Be careful!! First . . . your head just splits, because you simply can't keep all that knowledge in one little skull . . . So you allow some to seep out . . . which leads to the second symptom, which is . . . nervousness. This is caused because the material you forgot was just what you needed for your exams. If you get large dark circles under your lacramae . . . (isn't that a good word for eyes?) . . . anyway, it's caused from lack of sleep. Of course, people may wonder why your eyes looked bright all the rest of the term . . . but we know . . . don't we?? And then . . . did you ever notice how the parlor and hall of the girls' dorm was always buzzing with couples on Wednesday and Friday nights? But what happened during finals? . . . hardly a couple in sight . . . but just as soon as the big daze was over . . . the big days began again. So Cupid needn't worry.

And oh . . . in the classroom . . . I often wonder how the professors stay awake. Why, hardly an eye is open and the ones that are awake . . . well, maybe it's because they are just too tired to close them. The dust was finally dusted off our books and our pages simply flew by as we prepared to meet our doom. Yes, it's over and what a relief . . . not only the teachers but to us students. We improved rapidly for the time being . . . and I'm sure that all will be well until the close of this term . . . when . . . we again march into classes . . . dauntless (??) and . . . unafraid (??)!

Reed-Bugh Wed. Set for May 16

One of the outstanding social events to follow the close of school will be the wedding of Grace Anita Bugh and Professor Oscar Reed

Continues to Serve The Ideal Gift For The N. N. C. Graduate
Bibles
Books
Plaques
from
NAMPA BIBLE, BOOK and GIFT STORE
1409-2nd St. So.

Noted Artist Paints War Poster



Urging Americans to "Keep 'em Flying" through the purchase of more War Bonds, the above poster will soon make its appearance in several hundred thousand stores and display spots throughout the country. It was painted by Georges Schreiber, internationally known artist, whose pictures hang in the Metropolitan and Whitney Museums in New York and other museums in various cities. U. S. Treasury Department

To A Printer
Oh spring; oh peach blossoms; oh sit on a splinter.
Come twiddle a molehair with me.
Come one, come all, come uncle, come auntie Hortense, come all the birds and bees and flowers and all the other things which spring are the harbingers of,
Joy work yourself in ter—
The yearbook is gone
To a printer.
So la da la da la da da dee, come fiddle with me.
Come twiddle a fiddle with me.
The world is O Sweet and oh Charming and Oh well what have you when you try to wax poetic and your liver doesn't know that it's spring not winter,
And the yearbook has gone
To a printer.
To a printer, to a printer, to a printer, to a printer,
Yes the yearbook has gone to a printer.
Oh yes to a printer, to a printer, to a printer, to a printer.
The yearbook has gone, where?
To a printer.
April, 1943 —D. McKibbon.

which is to be held May 16 at the Central Church of the Nazarene in Omaha, Nebraska. Dr. L. A. Reed, father of the groom, will unite the couple in marriage.

Maid of honor will be Grace Reed, sister of the groom, while Vernon Bugh, brother of the bride-to-be, will act as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple will leave for Los Angeles, California, where Professor Reed will enter the University of Southern California. Here he will complete the work necessary to obtain degree as Doctor of Philosophy.

Professor Reed has been granted a year's leave of absence from Northwest Nazarene College, but will return for the '44-45 term.

Seniors Honored At Breakfast

President and Mrs. L. T. Corlett entertained at a breakfast Saturday, May 1, at the Dewey Palace Hotel, honoring members of the college senior class. Both Dr. and Mrs. Corlett spoke

So Long Kids!
—and—
THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
(Be seein' you)
CITY CAB CO.
Phone 44

Fine Arts Recital Presented April 30

Students of the Voice, Piano, and Pipe Organ departments, under Professors Ella Leona Gale and Roger Taylor, presented a recital April 30 in the College auditorium.

Professor W. W. Meyers gave the invocation. Those taking part were as follows: soprano solo, Dorothea Arnett; piano solo, Betty Harding; organ solo, Helen Yeend; tenor solo, John Harris; piano solo, Thelma Keebaugh; soprano solo, Dorothy Wilde; organ solo, Donna Hoxie; alto solo, Ruth Barker; piano solo, Martin Anderson; bass solo, Charles Callahan; piano solo, Ruth Helland; organ solo, Lorraine Jensen; soprano solo, Vandamae Tucker; piano solo, Bette Johnston; alto solo, Grace Yoder; organ solo, Charlotte Hume; soprano solo, Margaret Rockwood; piano solo, Gerald Bull; alto solo, Lois Brown; two pianos, Messrs. Anderson and Bull.

Benediction was pronounced by Prof. Oscar Reed.

Accompanists were Mrs. Henry Brown, Professor Gale, and Charlotte Hume.

This was the first of two fine arts programs to be presented this year.

The Door Of Knowledge

Be sure you learn something every day. When you go to bed at night, if you cannot think of something new which you have learned during the day, spring up and find a book and get an idea before you sleep. If you were to stop eating, would not your bodies pine and famish? If you stop learning, your minds will pine and famish too. You all desire that your bodies shall thrive and grow, until you become as tall as your parents. You would not like to stop growing; and one of the most despicable things I have ever seen, is a little mind in a great body.

Suppose there were a museum in your neighborhood, full of rare and splendid things—would you not think it unkind if you were forbidden to visit it? The creation is a museum, full and crowded with wonders. One door is open by which you can enter this magnificent temple. It is the door of knowledge. (Adapted from writings by Horace Mann.)

1st moron: I found fifty cents

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—New electric razor, Bb trumpet; bike, ballon tire, knee action; 2 wheeled trailer with tires. Lamont Lee.

FOR SALE—I dilapidated room-mate—Carl Miller.

WANTED—A trunk about 30"x 24"x18" Bob Hemple.

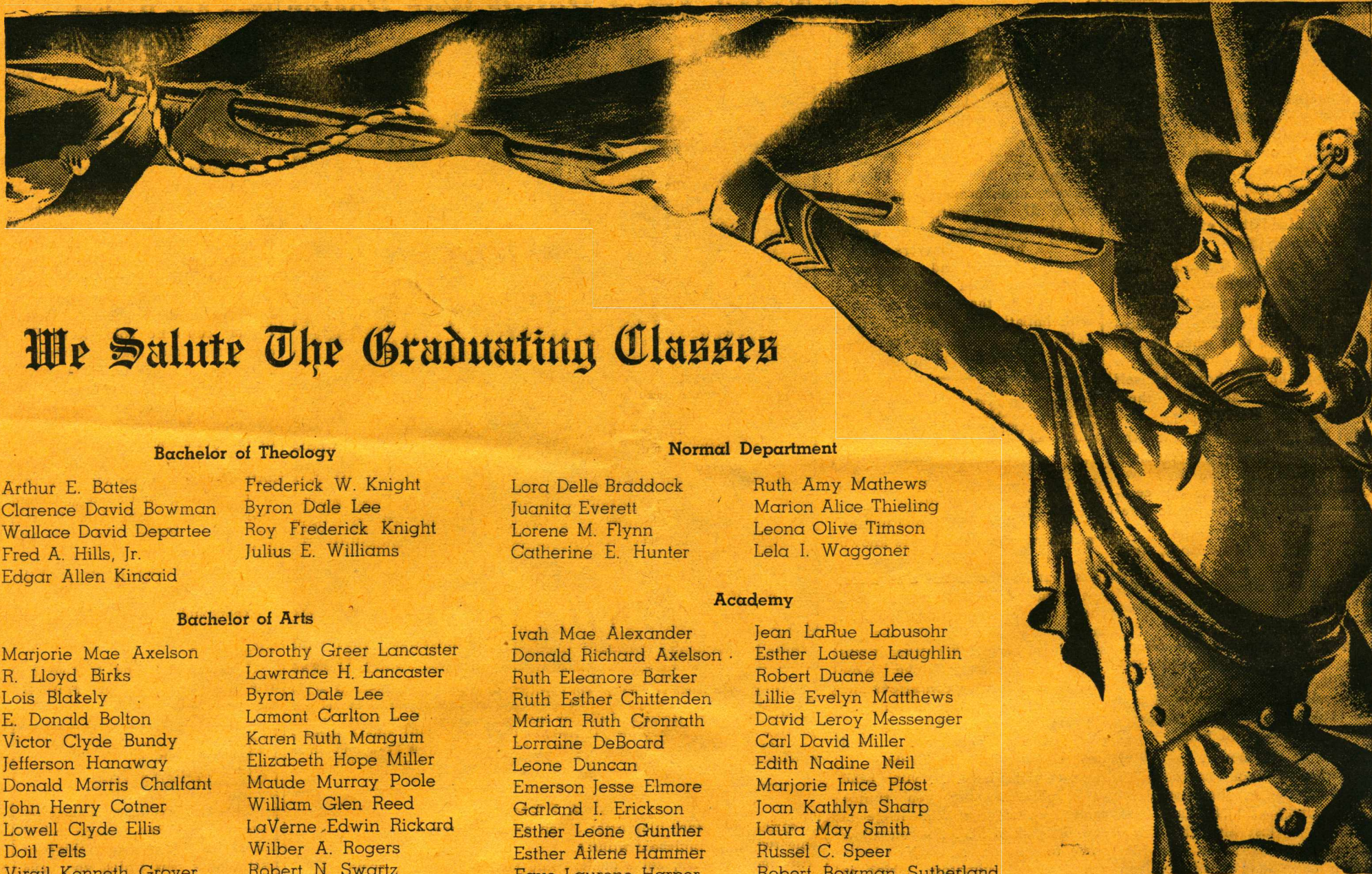
Bon Voyage Graduate!
FAREWELL STUDENTS
Se You Next Year
PARSONS'

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES
WE HAVE APPRECIATED YOUR PATRONAGE
BLUE HAVEN BARBER SHOP

on your bed.
2nd moron: Oh, those are my sleeping quarters."

Lawyer's song—Sweet Sue.
Resturant song—Dinah.
Hangman's song—I don't mean a thing it it ain't got that swing.

We Take This Opportunity To THANK YOU
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
—The Old Faithful—
QUICK LUNCH



We Salute The Graduating Classes

Bachelor of Theology

Arthur E. Bates
 Clarence David Bowman
 Wallace David Departee
 Fred A. Hills, Jr.
 Edgar Allen Kincaid

Frederick W. Knight
 Byron Dale Lee
 Roy Frederick Knight
 Julius E. Williams

Normal Department

Lora Delle Braddock
 Juanita Everett
 Lorene M. Flynn
 Catherine E. Hunter

Ruth Amy Mathews
 Marion Alice Thieling
 Leona Olive Timson
 Lela I. Waggoner

Bachelor of Arts

Marjorie Mae Axelson
 R. Lloyd Birks
 Lois Blakely
 E. Donald Bolton
 Victor Clyde Bundy
 Jefferson Hanaway
 Donald Morris Chalfant
 John Henry Cotner
 Lowell Clyde Ellis
 Doil Felts
 Virgil Kenneth Grover
 Wilma Maxine Kern
 Richard J. Kissee
 Frederick W. Knight
 Roscoe Sanford Knight
 Roy Frederick Knight

Dorothy Greer Lancaster
 Lawrence H. Lancaster
 Byron Dale Lee
 Lamont Carlton Lee
 Karen Ruth Mangum
 Elizabeth Hope Miller
 Maude Murray Poole
 William Glen Reed
 LaVerne Edwin Rickard
 Wilber A. Rogers
 Robert N. Swartz
 Alberta Vredevelt
 Mallalieu Archie Wilson, Jr.
 Mrs. M. Jewel Wilson
 Joseph Thomas Yoder

Academy

Ivah Mae Alexander
 Donald Richard Axelson
 Ruth Eleanore Barker
 Ruth Esther Chittenden
 Marian Ruth Cronrath
 Lorraine DeBoard
 Leone Duncan
 Emerson Jesse Elmore
 Garland I. Erickson
 Esther Leone Gunther
 Esther Ailene Hammer
 Faye Laurene Harper
 Ethel Glee Huss
 Muriel Ramona Isgrigg
 Alice A. Kenover
 Claire W. Kern
 Grace Alberta Kincaid
 Virginia Grace Kirley

Jean LaRue Labusohr
 Esther Louese Laughlin
 Robert Duane Lee
 Lillie Evelyn Matthews
 David Leroy Messenger
 Carl David Miller
 Edith Nadine Neil
 Marjorie Inice Pfost
 Joan Kathlyn Sharp
 Laura May Smith
 Russel C. Speer
 Robert Bowman Sutherland
 Elberta Travis
 Helen Ann Utesch
 Joseph L. Wilder
 John Calvin Williamson
 Buby Ilene Wine
 Victor Alton Zarley

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Laura Mae Blanton
 Margene Brown

Elizabeth Marie Cole
 Lydia R. Markusen

Christian Workers Certificate

Jakob Wiebe

Eighth Grade Graduates

Herbert Braden
 Edna Louise Cramer
 Albert Leroy Erickson, Jr.
 Esther Ruth Kincaid

Maurice Painter
 Gerald Edgar Palmer
 Carol Nan Sharp
 Lois LaVonne Vail

The Way 'Tis Done With Cap & Gown

Types — —

An intercollegiate commission in 1895 drafted a uniform code for academic caps, gowns, and hoods, which has been accepted by some 700 colleges and universities in the United States. Three types of gowns and three types of hoods are provided for bachelors, masters, and doctors, respectively. The square caps remain the same except that the doctor's may be of velvet and have a tassel of gold bullion. The bachelor's gown is made of black material and is distinguished by its pointed sleeves hanging loosely to the knees. The bachelor's gown indicates completion of a non-professional four-year college course. The master's gown, made of black cotton or silk, has closed sleeves, (the arm coming through a slit at the elbow), which are square at the end and extend well below the knee. The master's degree is granted to holders of bachelor's degrees who have completed an additional year of graduate study and who have prepared a thesis upon some subject approved by the faculty. The doctor's gown is made of silk and has bell-shaped sleeves closed at the wrist. It is faced with velvet and has three bars of velvet on each sleeve. The doctor's degree is bestowed upon those who have completed at least three years of graduate work and prepared a thesis that shows ability to do original work. This degree is some-

times given as an honorary degree in recognition of outstanding achievement.

Colours in the hoods indicate the university and departments of learning. The common fields are:

- Arts and letters white
- Theology and divinity scarlet
- Laws purple
- Philosophy blue
- Science golden yellow
- Medicine green
- Dentistry lilac
- Music pink
- Engineering orange

Etiquette: — —

1. Men remove their caps at the time of the invocation and leave them off until the ceremony of conferring of degrees.
2. Women wear their caps throughout the exercises.
3. Do not wear the cap tilted at an extreme angle.
4. Black shoes are to be preferred with the gown.
5. During the conferring of the degrees the men will don their caps and leave them on until the conclusion of the ceremony.
6. Do not wear any flowers or badges on the academic garb.
7. When the degree is conferred, the candidate will extend his left hand to receive the diploma and will place the tassel on the left side of the cap with his right hand. It is suggested that the candidate look at the president when receiving the diploma, and that a smile is entirely in harmony with the occasion.

WHAT N.N.C. HAS MEANT TO ME

By Virgil Grover,
 Senior President

Coming to the close of my senior year has brought more vividly to me than ever before just what NNC has really meant to me. Realizing that I am now to launch out upon an uncharted sea, I look back and sum up in these three points what NNC has given to me.

First, and probably the greatest, NNC has given to me Christ, and a determination to serve him. The college motto, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," I shall carry with me the rest of my life.

Second, NNC has given me a Christian education. I feel I can face the world and fight life's battles much better because of the education received here.

Third, NNC has given to me a culture that I would never have found in a non-Christian school. Having been able to associate with Christian students, and having had for teachers men and women who were "the cream of the crop," has more than repaid me the time and money spent in attending NNC.

It all may be summed up in these words: N.N.C. means everything to me.

Kayser-Shute Vows Pronounced on Easter

Easter Sunday afternoon, amid the beautiful decorations so appropriate for the day, Miss Jean Shute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shute of LaMoure, N.

D., and Mr. James Kayser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser of Palouse, Wash. were united in marriage in Northwest Nazarene College Chapel.

Rev. U. E. Harding performed the ceremony; Mrs. Stanford Ernest played the wedding marches, and Ted Lancaster sang, "Because," "Oh, Promise Me," and "Oh Jesus I have Promised."

Attendants were Charlotte Hume, maid-of-honor; Wilma Kern, bridesmaid; Don Bellamy, best man; Frank Cook, Ramon Vanderpool, and Ells Bartlow, ushers. Immediately following the ceremony was a reception in Morrison Hall Parlor.

Both sophomores, Jim and Jean are well known to N.N.C. students, Jim having been recently elected as student-body treasurer. After commencement they plan to leave for a wedding trip to North Dakota. Their home for the summer will be at Palouse, Washington.

Defeat may serve as well as victory To shake the soul and let the glory out.

When the great oak is straining in the wind,

The boughs drink in new beauty, and the trunk

Sends down a deeper root on the windward side.

Only the soul that knows the mighty grief

Can know the mighty rapture. Sorrows come to stretch out spaces in the heart for joy.

Edwin Markham.

FRESHMEN CLOSE SCHOOL YEAR WITH LAKEVIEW BREAKFAST

Freshmen class members closed a highly successful year with an outdoor breakfast at Lakeview park early this morning. Ramon Vanderpool, freshmen class president had charge of the affair, which was attended by a large number of underclassmen.

Charles Rickard headed the program committee and refreshments were arranged for by Richard Lindbloom, Ells Bartlow, Thelma Manning, Thelma Keebaugh, Margaret Allen and Dean Hungerford.

SCOUTING CLASS GIVES FATHER-SON BANQUET

Sponsored by the scouting class of Northwest Nazarene College, a Father-Son banquet honoring members of scout troop number nine was held at the Dewey Palace Hotel, Monday May 3. Floyd Potnds was toastmaster.

Edson Deal, state senator from Canyon County was a special guest and presented awards. Professor Ray S. Miller, N.N.C. scout supervisor, was awarded the commission of Community supervisor. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Richard Lindbloom and a piano solo by Charlotte Hume. Financial sponsorship of the dinner was assumed by First church, College church, and Northside church of the Nazarene.

SERVICE NOTES



By LaVerne Rickard

Hi! Everybody:

I didn't know the United States was such an expanse of soil. Here I am, almost as far away from NNC as I could be and still stay in good old America. Why, even Ilamai's letters take a long time to come and you'd think the postal service would rush them. We rode the train getting here for so many days and nights I began to fear they'd write us out a lease to sign. But Howard Zink (He's here too and in the same barracks) and I were really treated fine by the railroads at that.

We're in a camp covering thousands of acres along the Atlantic coast of Florida about forty miles from Miami and twenty-five from Palm Beach but at that I've seen no Florida beauties for we're pretty well isolated. The camp is 98 percent hidden and is engaged in secret work so passes are thoroughly checked.

Our training here is largely physical in nature with some military discipline and courtesy thrown in but given to use with the idea of making officers out of us.

Monty, you be sure and work those fellows hard in Service Men's Gym. For the first week here Zink and I took turns helping each other out of bed at 5:30 in the morning. A two-mile cross-country run in the sand really does something for you the first time!

But the best thing you can get from NNC is Christ as your Saviour. God has helped me in so many ways already and without the background gained while in school there I'm sure it would have been a struggle to live as a Christian should while in the Army. But thanks to the help I had from each one of you from the president to the last student in the grammar school, I'm living a life dedicated to Christ and his service.

Yours sincerely,

Don Barlow,
638th Meteo Cad. Det.
Barracks T 403
Boca Ration Field, Fla.

Dear Friends of NNC:

It seems far more than these two months since I left NNC for the Army Air Corps. For about a month I was stationed in Southern Florida, where I lived in a swanky club on the beach—with all furniture removed and army cots substituted. I mean in the club, not in me! There we enjoyed bathing in the Atlantic ocean and picking up cocoa-nuts off the lawn; incidentally I acquired a nice tan while marching and doing calisthenics under the hot sun.

However, our basic training ended, and this class of cadets boarded a troop train and struck out for the north. Take my advice, and don't ride in a troop train!

Paul Ellis, a former NNC student, and myself are in a class of about 900 Aviation Cadets in the Army Air Force Meteorological school here in Grand Rapids. And when I say 900, I mean 900 of us attend each class. Our classes are held in the huge civic auditorium; the instructors use a P. A. system. We are in class seven hours a day, six days a week. And what a course! This puts the calculus to shame, when it comes to being really difficult. We expect to be here about nine months before graduating as weather officers.

With great joy I read of the revival you had at NNC recently. It is good to know that the revival fires are burning yet and that the same spirituality that has dominated

Academy Activities

ACADEMY ENJOYS PARTY SATURDAY

Saturday night in the Music hall the Hi-Ny sponsored a party for Academy students and teachers. Games were played in the park, after which a short program and skit was given in the Music hall before the refreshments were served. Nancy Gardner and Johnny Cramer were united in a mock wedding ceremony; Goldie Edes, beautifully attired in a curtain and carrying a bouquet of grass was the maid of honor. Wendell Dobbs was bearer of the bride's train and scattered lilac petals upon which the bride trod. Betty Harding sang "Because."

In charge of refreshments was Joan Sharp who served sandwiches salad, and punch. Gwilet Larson, college sophomore, read a humorous poem to the group.

SQUIRT SQUINTS

Bertie Travis, senior, and Jack Harding, sophomore, are recuperating in Samaritan hospital from operations.

Pearl Warnock and Mary Cook sure do get around—over in the park. Speaking of parks, Wendell was still trying to convince Ramona that his heart is in the right place Friday night. Virgil Vail wasn't doing so bad that night, either.

Johnny Kissee and Laura might have something there; you never can tell.

Can it be the car that Louis Sires likes about Olive Grace Wilson of North Nampa.

Jean Labusohr and Ruth Chittenden seem destined to finish out this year at least, which is more than one can say about anything else.

The geometry class and the first aid class enjoyed early morning breakfasts last week.

NNA was really proud of her representation in the Fine Arts program Friday night. Betty Harding and Inez Frazier, freshmen were the two Academy students participating.

ed NNC through the years is there today. Many times already since leaving the campus I have been glad for the things that I settled there, and the spiritual establishment that one can find at a school such as Northwest Nazarene college.

If you have some spare time, I'd like to hear from you. My address until November is as follows.

a/c Victor C. Bundy
Squ 5, Room 529
580th Tech. School Sqd.
T S, A A F
Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE EDITOR'S ARMCHAIR

(Ed. Note: The following editorial was written by Joe Neiman, editor of the CONNECTICUT CAMPUS, during one of the periods of strife and trouble that frequently beset college editors. It was reprinted by the RUSSELL SAGE QUILL, Troy, N. Y.)

We have seen the dawn four times this week, and some day shall wax literally over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run up and down the spine at that hour.

We have seen the time for reports come and go, and we have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline and torn the pages still hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met our faculty, and looked up guiltily and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

We have said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they were true and people have remembered only the unkind things. We have found 99 mistakes and have corrected them, and the hundredth has slipped through and been there for all to see.

We have run a "campaign" to correct that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people view us as knights on white chargers who must bear the neverending crusade against wrong and injustice.

We have had to smile when we were angry, and to placate where we would rather fight. We have watched sincere people inflict great hurts because they were not tolerant, and have tried hard to be tolerant of them.

We have tried to teach our staff the ABC's and been often discouraged; and realize that we will be lucky to learn them ourselves by the time of graduation. . . . We have been blamed for not being able to find and correct the errors in the rush to get a paper out at all.

We are tired in mind and exhausted in body. Willingly would we transfer the cares and duties of office to other shoulders, so that we may sleep. But man must accept his destiny; there are no other shoulders.

Bob Woodworth, former N.N.C. student who was prominent in numerous school activities, arrived last Wednesday to visit here during commencement week. Mr. Woodworth left school last fall to go into the air corps.

I like my new job. Having a wonderful time—and-a-half.
—Phil Baker

'Old Woman in the Shoe' Assumes Up-to-Date Abode 'For Duration'

Long ago, when Americans were buying their butter in pounds and getting new shoes without having a family battle over father's shoe coupon, there lived one darge resourceful family residing at Size 14 Street, Shoelace Drive, Halfsole, Idaho. In simpler language, we're referring to the family of the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe.

Now some people actually complain because they can't thaw out government frozen foods, but just picture this poor old woman with all her offspring to shelter and only one shoe to do it with? What will become of her? The heel is already run down, the shoelace is frayed, the tongue is beginning to droop, and the whole sole structure is slowly just "folding up."

Quite obviously, this condition must not just go on and on, for if things like this are going to happen, what will become of the nursery rhyme business? And certainly it would be unwise to completely revise the old tale to something like "There was an old woman who lived in a vase; she had so many children, she couldn't find a better place." Now something like that would be about a popular as halitosis.

I think there's only one good solution. The old gal will have to rig up a three story affair of slippers, just for the duration.

N.H.S. Growl

Earl Rogers, junior, was elected recently to head the Christian Workers' Band for next year. Vice president will be Stanford Ernest; treasurer, Bob Hemple; and secretary, Charlotte Hume.

If you were me
And I were you
And you and I were we,
Would you be me
And I be you
Or just what would we be?
I'm axin' you!

Dear Students:

Pennywise has appreciated your patronage and has been happy to serve you...

COLLEGE STUDENTS
GOOD LUCK!

We suggest you select the Gift for the 'GRAD' from our Stock.

—We Remain.
—In Business
—As Usual

Penny Wise Drugs

● CLEANING
● PRESSING
● REPAIRS
We Call For and Deliver
EARL ROGERS
Gideon Hall

And then there was the little moron who took a bicycle to bed with him, because he didn't want to walk in his sleep.
—Booster

To You Who are Leaving Good Luck and Thanks for Your Patronage.

To The Rest We Will Still be in Business
KAMPUS KORNER GROCERY

Make Your Gift Meaningful
—with—
Hallmark Greeting Cards
—Like—
COGRATULATIONS GRADUATE
—From—
HAZZY'S STATIONERY

FLOWERS
say . . .
Congratulations
MOTT'S FLOWER SHOP

ATHLETICS

On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds, which in other days on other fields will reap the fruits of victory.—Douglas McArthur

Broncos Eke Out Win Over Crusaders In Fourteen Inning Game Thursday

On April 29 the Crusaders traveled to Boise and took on the BJC nine. The game was hard fought all the way with the Broncos eking out a narrow 8 to 7 win in 14 innings.

The Broncos scored first with three runs in the first innings on three singles and two errors. They scored three more runs in the last of the second on two singles, two errors, and a fielder's choice.

The Crusaders scored their first two runs in the second inning on a walk, a triple and a fielder's choice. They added five more tallies in the third inning on two doubles, three singles and two errors.

The Broncos tied the game in the fourth with one run as a result of two singles and an error. The Crusaders ended this inning by pulling a double play, when Bob Smith stopped a hot ground ball threw to Bartlow covering second who in return relayed it to M. Kissee on first.

The rest of the game was scoreless until B.J.C. scored a run in the last of the fourteenth as a result of three straight singles. The game was close all the way with neved more than one man on base at once since the fourth except during the eleventh when the Crusaders had the bases loaded. This scoring threat was quelled when Howard was caught off third with two down.

The Crusaders collected 17 hits off the offering of Willy, the Bronco pitcher, while the Broncos touched Chalfant for 13. Dick Kissee and Al O'Bannon led the Crusaders at bat, with a triple, double and single in six times at bat and the latter three singles in six times at bat. Marvin Kissee hit two singles in four trips to the plate. Chalfant hit the only other extra base hit, a double to right field. All of the B. J. C. hits were singles with Gossett, their first baseman, getting five of them in seven times at bat.

Chalfant went the entire route for the Crusaders striking out 18 batters walking one, and allowing 13 hits. Howard handled the catching duties. Willy pitched the entire game for the Broncos, striking out 14, walking four, and allowing 17 hits. Silver caught for B.J.C.

Summary:

	R	H	E
N.N.C.	7	17	9
B.J.C.	8	13	7

LSP's and ADP's Win In Double Header

On April 21 the LSP and ADP girls won in a double header. The LSP girls won the first game 7 to 3 behind the two hit pitching of Ella May Lyda. The LSP girls collected a total of 11 hits from the pitching of Esther Kincaid.

In the second game the ADP's eked out a narrow 8 to 7 win over the SLA's Miriam Eastly, who pitched for the winners allowed six hits, while the ADP's connected for 10 hits.

Crusaders Lose To C. of I. 3-2

On April 20 the Crusaders played a return game with the College of Idaho on the home field. Although the Crusaders outhit the Coyotes 5 to 2 they were defeated 3 to 2, with all of the runs being scored in the third inning.

The Crusaders lost the game on errors when the Coyotes scored three runs on a double, three errors and a walk. The Crusaders scored their two runs on two singles, a walk, a fielder's choice, and an error. The only double play of the game was pulled in the first inning as Bartlow grounded to the second base. The hits were well scattered with no one getting more than one hit. Both of the visitors' hits were doubles. The Crusaders made seven errors to one for the visitors.

Chalfant pitched the entire game for NNC and struck out eight, walked two and allowed two hits. Siefarth caught for the NNC nine. Otani who started on the mound for the C. of I. allowed three hits, struck out six, and walked two in five innings. Cammann pitched the last two innings for the C. of I. and struck out four and allowed two hits. Dominec caught for the visitors.

LSP's Defeat SLA's In Softball, Mon.

On April 26 the LSP girls handed the SLA's their fourth straight defeat, 9 to 8. The SLA's made a determined stand to win the game in the last of the sixth but were able to score only three runs which was one run short of tying the game. The LSP's collected 11 safe-hits, four of them by Captain Elizabeth Kissee. The best the SLA's could do was to get four hits. Several reached base by walks and errors.

The ADP's and Olympians were to play, but neither team had enough players present.

Super Senior Slangwidge
 "Watchagotna packidge?"
 "Sabook."
 "Wassonaihuwitt?"
 "Awsoduchshunary fullanaims."
 "Oh."
 "Yeah, gonna getapleecedog anoth agetanamiferum."
 —Stolen Humor

Barber: Was your tie red when you came in here?
 Man: No, it wasn't.
 Barber: Gosh.

Then there was the moron who thought George Washington was noted for his memory because they elected a monument to it.

Gowen Field Swamps N.N.C.

On April 30 the 411th Bomb Squadron trounced NNC on their home field 16 to 5. There were numerous errors in the game with the Crusaders making 13 and the Gowen Field team four.

The visitors scored 10 runs in the third on 6 hits one walk and seven errors. The Crusaders' big inning came in the sixth when the Crusaders scored four tallies on two singles, a walk and two errors.

There were no outstanding batters for the Crusaders, but Engles hit three singles in five trips to the plate for the visitors.

Kissee pitched the entire game for the Crusaders, allowing 12 hits striking out six, and walking three. Howard did the catching for the locals. Patenesky and Ewing between them allowed four hits, struck out 11, and walked one.

Gowen Field Take Crusaders, 16-7

In a lop-sided, free-scoring ball game on the home field the Sixth Bombardment squadron defeated the Crusaders 16 to 7 on April 23. Both teams were hampered by the dust and a bad wind, making errors numerous for both teams.

The Gowen Field nine scored in every inning but the second. The Crusader big inning came in the second, when they scored four runs on two hits, a walk, and two errors. O'Bannon led the Crusader nine at bat with two singles in three times at bat. Klaus connected for two doubles and a single in four times at the plate for the visitors. The Gowen Field team collected 12 hits off the combined offerings of Chalfant and Dick Kissee, while the Crusaders could only get six.

Crusaders Defeat Railroad Bombers

On April 22 the Crusaders played a second game with the Railroad Bombers and won 11 to 5. NNC also won the first game by the score of 19 to 5.

The big inning for the Crusader nine came in the fourth when they scored six runs on a home run by Chalfant, four singles, a walk, and two errors. The best the Railroaders could do was three runs in the sixth on two walks, one single and two errors.

Professor Finkbeiner pitched for the Crusaders and allowed three hits, struck out six, and walked six.

Crusaders Lose to Gowen Field Nine

On April 27 the Crusaders played the Gowen Field Braves a close 6 to 5, nine inning game on the local diamond.

The game was scoreless for the first five and one-half innings with both pitchers pitching superb baseball. Dick Kissee, who started on the mound for the Crusaders, allowed only one hit in the first six innings, while Kaszarek allowed only two hits in the first five.

The Crusaders scored first when Bartlow singled and came in on O'Bannon's single. The Braves scored four runs in the seventh on two doubles, two singles, two errors and a walk. At this point Chalfant replaced Kissee on the mound and the next batter hit into a double play retiring the side. The Braves also added two scores in the eighth. The Crusaders made a desperate rally in the last of the ninth but it was cut one run short. They scored four runs on two hits, a hit batter and five errors.

Kissee allowed five hits, struck out eight, and walked five in six and one-third innings. Chalfant allowed three hits, struck out three and walked one in the remaining two and two-thirds innings. The Crusaders collected six hits from the offerings of Koszarek, Brave pitcher. Howard and O'Bannon each hit two singles in four times at bat.

Lamont Lee and Siefarth divided the catching duties for the Crusaders. Allington, the Railroad pitcher gave up eight hits with Bob Dennis getting two singles in three times at bat.

SAFETY CHECK



YOUR CAR
For Summertime
 Good advice before you take to the road!
 DRIVE IN ...
CLEM'S CORNER



We wish you ALL
 A Pleasant Vacation!
 Don't forget, Drop in at
 FAY'S Next Fall
 "YOU CAN'T BEATER—MAN"
FA'YS PETER PAN

HIGH HONORS
 For Service Satisfaction Economy Efficiency

GRADUATE
 from
 WALKING
 Ride In A

GREYSTONE CAB
 Phone 20

... NOTHING
 More Appropriate
 Than ...
FLOWERS
 FOR THE
GRADUATE



MINDEN'S NAMPA FLORAL
 1202-2nd Street South
 Phone 56