

Alpha Delta Phi's Capture Faculty Cup

DR. W. R. HOTCHKISS TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL SERVICE THURSDAY

Former Missionary Is Listed In Who's Who

Dr. Willis R. Hotchkiss, missionary to Africa, lecturer and evangelist, will speak in chapel Thursday morning, February 3, under the auspices of the Northwest Nazarene college missionary society. David Carter is president of the group.

Dr. Hotchkiss has been listed in "Who's Who," for over 20 years, and has spent most of his life ministering to the natives of British East Africa.

The following article on Dr. Hotchkiss is taken from the Allentown, Penn., newspaper on May 1943, and gives some interesting sidelights on Dr. Hotchkiss' work.

In less than a half century, Kenya colony in British East Africa has been transformed from a famine-bound land of superstition into a thriving, self-sustaining state of a quarter million souls. It is the "impact of the gospel" that did it, says the Rev. Dr. Willis K. Hotchkiss.

It was in 1895 that he and 11 other missionaries went to Africa and established the first inland mission, an interdenominational undertaking. They were pioneers in the true sense of the word for nothing like it had ever been attempted in "darkest Africa." At the end of 2½ years but one survived. He was Dr. Hotchkiss. Of the other eleven, some had died; others had returned to their homes broken in health.

It was bad food, bad water, and all the other risks that are attendant upon frontier life, that made the task so difficult. There were no railways, no roads, no towns. There was only pestilence, famine and the attendant superstitions in the native villages.

In 1895 the missionaries walked through the trackless wilds. In the late 30's Dr. Hotchkiss returned to Africa. In Capetown they got into their own car and drove through 4,000 miles of the heart of the Kenya colony. They drove over fine roads for the greater part of the way.

Today there are 280-odd missionaries in Eastern Africa. They have all the modern conveniences of civilization, including roads, railways, cities and first class hotels. It was the pioneer missionaries that blazed the trail.

In 1895 the site on which the city of Nairobi now stands would have been a big game hunter's paradise, if he had means of getting there himself and getting his supplies there. Dr. Hotchkiss walked over the site then, without the supplies, and with only his gun to protect him against the wild, man-eating beasts. "A string of beads would have bought it all," says Dr. Hotchkiss.

Today, on the same site stands the city of Nairobi, a modern city of 50,000 inhabitants with paved streets, sanitary facilities, utility services, five modern hotels.

After four years in Africa Dr. Hotchkiss opened a new field on the shores of Lake Victoria, a

NOTED MISSIONARY



Dr. W. R. Hotchkiss who will speak at chapel February 3 under the auspices of the Missionary society.

Davis-Townsend Vow Given at Melba

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Davis, junior, to Roscoe Townsend, senior, took place Friday, January 28, at 8:00 p. m. at the Friends church in Melba, with Rev. Roy Knight officiating.

Mrs. Herschel Thornburg, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, with Mr. Thornburg attending the groom.

Fred Knight and Erlene Elmore sang "Indian Love Call," followed by "Because" sung by Mr. Knight and "Ready" sung by Miss Elmore.

The bride entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Dallas Quick. The tapers were lit by Mrs. Roscoe Knight.

The bride was lovely in white taffeta with finger tip veil. She carried red roses. Her going away suit was of powder blue strutter cloth.

The matron of honor wore blue taffeta and carried carnations. Miss Elmore wore a blue marquisette gown with corsage of carnations. Mrs. Knight wore a pink marquisette gown.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held for close friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haines at Melba.

The couple took a week-end trip to the mountains and will be at home to their friends at 511 Ivy Street in Nampa.

body of water about the size of the state of Ohio, the second largest fresh-water lake in the world. Lake Victoria is the head waters of the Nile.

There, he found only starvation and misery. Parents sold their children to members of other tribes to keep from starving," he says. "The British government sent in famine relief annually. The only food the natives raised was millet."

Introducing agrarian pursuits was not an easy task, for the natives wouldn't work. Their super-

(Continued on Page 3)

DRAMATICS CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN

To show the types of work that has been studied by the dramatics class, they presented three short plays in the auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Each of the plays given was a three-act play which had been condensed to the length of a one-act play. Prof. M. A. Wilson was director of the presentations. He was assisted by Delores Castle, Erlene Elmore and Roscoe Townsend.

The plays and their casts are as follows: "The Doll's House" by Ibsen—David Sullivan, Torvald Hilmer; Dorothy Nees, Nora, his wife; Erlene Elmore, Mrs. Linden; and Charles Rowe, Nels Krogstad. "She Stoops to Conquer" by Goldsmith—Ed Howard, Mr. Hardcastle, Ellene Stewart, Mrs. Hardcastle, Violet Taylor, Kate Hardcastle; Roscoe Townsend, Young Marlow; and Willard Midby, Tony Lumpkin. "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Wilde—Willard Midby, Jack Worthing; Eugene McDowell, Algernon Moncrief; Grace Yoder, Cecily Cardew; Donna Hoxie, Gwendolen Fairfax; Evelyn Reichenberger, Lady Bracknell; Jo Jolliff, Miss Prism; and Delores Castle, Merriman.

A.W.S. To Choose Heart Sisters

Traditional "Heart Sister Week" will once more be observed by Associated Women students of N. N. C., beginning February 7 and culminating in Valentine's day, February 14, announced Charlotte Hume, A. W. S. president, this week.

"Heart sister's" names are drawn by each coed, who then plans a



Charlotte Hume

variety of favors to do for her sister during the week.

In past years girls have prepared lunches, shined shoes, cleaned rooms, made beds, sent poetry and small gifts for the enjoyment of their heart sisters.

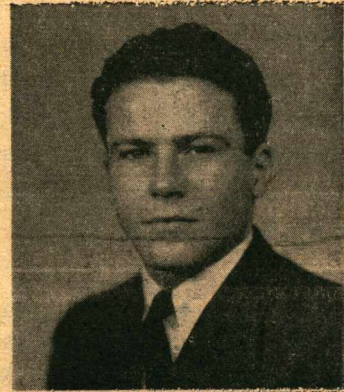
The week's events will terminate this year by a Valentine's party in the gymnasium with the Men's club under the direction of President Ed Howard, and the A. W. S. as co-sponsors.

Members of the A. W. S. council include Charlotte Hume, Carol Hempel, Elizabeth Webber, Helen Yeend and Eleanor Ernest. Dean Crawford and Mrs. Carol Gish are sponsors.

Associated women students draw for their heart sisters next week. A tea is also being planned for new students to aid them in getting acquainted.

Sla's Place Second By Taking Lead in Literary Contest Play

A. D. P. PRESIDENT



Roscoe Knight, president of the Alpha Delta Phi's, who won the faculty activity cup for first semester.

Speech Tourney Is Slated This Month

Plans are being formulated this week for a speech tournament to be held here during the latter part of February, featuring debate, extemporaneous, impromptu and after dinner speaking, it was announced this week by DeWitt McAbee student body president. The speech department and Spencerian speech club under the direction of Professor M. A. Wilson will be in charge.

Purpose of the tournament is to provide an outlet for students interested in various forms of public speaking and to stimulate interest throughout the student body. Competition with other schools has been eliminated this year because of war time limitations.

Athletic-Literary societies will compete in the tournament and any student, regardless of previous experience or lack of it, will be allowed to enter. Societies may enter as many contestants as they choose, according to present plans.

Details are to be worked out by the Athletic-Literary council.

OUT-OF-DEBT CAMPAIGN IS PROGRESSING WELL

Financial Executive Glenn W. Siefarth reported this week that the out-of-debt campaign being staged for N.N.C. is well in hand. The district superintendents have agreed to take over the soliciting for the remaining indebtedness, and are soliciting each local church for the rest of the amount.

Mr. Siefarth also stated that \$15,000 was paid to N.N.C. creditors on February 1.

LSP's, Olys Trail in Close Competition

Alpha Delta Phi athletic-literary society under the presidency of Roscoe Knight ended the first semester with the faculty cup in its possession, it was announced today by Grace Yoder, secretary of the Athletic-Literary council.

Collecting a total of 3,495 points the ADP's led their nearest competitor, the Sigma Lambda Alpha's by over 600 points. SLA's placed second with 2862½; Lambda Sigma Pi's, 2,255; Olympians, 2,187.

SLA's took top honors in the contest program with their one-act play, Dicken's "Christmas Carol," with Wilford Smith as program chairman. "Kupid's Korner," the Alpha Delta Phi play, directed by David Sullivan, Winifred Hudson and Dallas Quick, received second place; LSP's were third with "Promised Land," directed by Peggy Oldfield, and "Elmer," the Olympian play with Herschel Thornburg in charge, placed fourth.

Final scores included points garnered from the contest program, closed night and special feature programs and all intra-mural athletic activities.

Presidents of the other three societies are: Talbot Eckel, LSP; Virgil Vail, Olympian. Tom Leupp, SLA.

ADP's Take First In Feature Program

First place in the instrumental division of the contest program held January 21, was won by the Alpha Delta Phi society.

By winning first place in the string instrument, second place in the wind instrument division and third place in the piano solo division the ADP society gained a total of 225 points. Second were the Olympians with 200 points received by winning first place in both the piano solo and wind instrument divisions. The Sigma Lambda Alpha society had 125 points; the Lambda Sigma Pi, 25.

The participants were as follows: piano solo—Herschel Thornburg, Oly; Dorothy Peterson, SLA; Charlotte Hume, ADP; and Marjorie Reed, LSP. Wind instruments—Virgil Vail, Oly; Raymond Cox, ADP; Ed Dowd, SLA. String instruments, Helen Anderson, ADP.

Classes Changed In Academy Schedule

In the Academy curriculum there are to be four changes this semester.

Professor Knight and Prof. Carol Gish are going to exchange classes. Knight will teach Health this semester and Mrs. Gish is to take over the class in English IV for the last half of the school year.

Other changes are the addition of a course in radio under Prof. Tillotson and the substitution of a basic electricity class in place of applied physics and machines.



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Editorials

THANKS, KIDS!

A new semester has started . . . it is obvious from the changes in textbooks that staff members dump in the middle of the floor in the Crusader office after every class . . . and then never can find them, (the books, I mean, not the classes), because the editor has doubtless thrown seven or thirteen of her own on the morbid mess.

Time anyhow to toss out a few "thanks-a-lots" to a number of staff members . . . such as Dean Hempel, for instance, for being such a good opener of the business men's pocket-books . . . to Wanda Davis, for being the kind of reporter that editors dream about . . . and I don't mean in nightmares, either . . . to Bob Tolbert who has juggled so many G. I. addresses around and kept them all straight . . . to Ellen Joyce Ferris for typing like something out of a speed contest . . . to Bob Smith for turning in a super job of sports columning and editing . . . and for making sports to write about at the same time . . . to Harold Brown for turning a clever spotlight on the academy . . . to Dee Castle for her constant "can I help you?" . . . and to everyone else for everything else . . .

With the addition of several new staff members there should be plenty more sweet nothings to say during the coming semester . . . we hope you'll like what we cook up!

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

We're glad to welcome so many new students to our Campus this semester. From the looks of things, N. N. C. is going to be on the receiving end of new talent, new boosting and new pep.

We sincerely hope that those who are new to the college will have no difficulty in becoming adjusted to life here, and that each one will immediately become an ardent advertiser and admirer of the institution.

It is up to the old students to display friendliness, courtesy and interest at all times in helping our new friends get acquainted. We want to show them that we're glad they came, and want them to like N. N. C. as much as the rest of us do.

BUY YOURSELF A FUTURE

Because we're attending college and not affected as directly by the war as many young people are today, it is easy for us to shrug off our responsibility in the fourth war loan drive

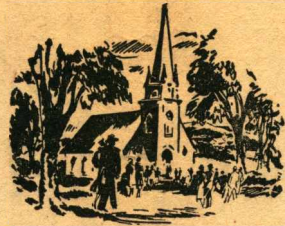
We'll concede the point that after college expenses are paid there isn't much of a jingle to our pockets but we can make a few sacrifices that might enable us to buy a bond.

That extra dress or suit of clothes, or that extra splurging could be dispensed with easily enough, and must be, if our country means anything to us.

We as students should know better almost more than anyone else what we are fighting for . . . for to us it's the right to a peaceful future, the right to a home free from fear or want, the right to obtain an education and the right to have our campus resound once more with the voices of the young men who are now wearing Government Issue uniforms and fighting for us that we might remain here unmolested.

Give it a thought . . . you're not giving, but loaning your money and in so doing you're investing in a better tomorrow.

Let's help the city of Nampa reach her assigned quota in war bonds and help ourselves to a better future!



Mark of a Christian

BY EDGARD KINCAID

TOLERANCE

A great philosopher once said, "I may never agree with what a man says, but I'll fight for his right to say it." Freedom of speech has been the heritage of all citizens of this country since the American Revolution. Aside from the many liabilities such a privilege may incur, it has a great asset. Allowance is made for people to say what they think whether you or I, the president, or the F.B.I. agree with it or not. Freedom demands tolerance. Ethically speaking, if I am to have a right myself I must allow others the same privilege.

Every week we meet people who do not agree with our opinions. Whether we like it or not and even if we are certain they are wrong, we must still tolerate their opinions. This is the only condition on which we can have freedom to express our own ideas. As Christians if we want other sects to tolerate us we must put up with them. Often this is not easy for Christians to do. It cannot be presumed that God reveals to one what is right, leaving others in the quagmires of ignorance. As long as we remain human we will differ. Yet in all our various beliefs we can agree to disagree agreeably. Thus we can be in accord with the exhortation of Paul, "Follow peace with all men."

Our Lord continually tolerated those who disagreed with Him. Finally in their opposition and rebellion they crucified Him. Even then He said, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." Christ not only tolerated those who opposed Him. He loved them. What an example He left that we should follow in His steps!

By The Way

By WESLEY YOUNG

The Administration continues to wobble through one labor crisis after another without taking any definite action. In the recent railroad strike, as in the coal strike, the President honored the letter of Little Steel, while doing violation to its spirit. The fifteen non-operating unions, who had been willing to take eight cents, got a nine to eleven cent-an-hour raise, Economic Stabilizer Ferd Vinson, who had turned down eight cents as inflationary, blandly approved an even higher boost without even mentioning inflation.

Once more the Government covered its retreat by seizing property and thus giving the appearance of decision. Basically nothing has been done. The railroads were soon returned to their owners and the workers got the pay raise that they had demanded. Soon the whole process will have to be repeated unless our President decides on a firm policy. In Pittsburgh 600,000 C. I. O. steelworkers are deliberately preparing to scuttle the Little Steel wage agreement once and for all.

It is an amazing paradox that the man of decision who aroused a nation from the throes of depression with the stirring words, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself," the friend of Churchill and Stalin, veteran of Quebec, Casablanca and Teheran, unflinching foe of Ham Fiseh, Tojo and Hitler, should shiver before "old man" Green or tremble at the thought

CAMPUS CHATTER

New callouses on my feet . . . they're from standing around to register . . . two new cokes in my stomach . . . they're because my roommate has a bill at the store . . . no black marks in the dean's book against me . . . that's not my fault, it's because of the war . . . I'M ready to face the second semester.

Why is it that every time we think Dorothy Peterson and Bill Butler are clicking on all one cylinder they suddenly decide that variety is the spice of life? All this is merely a round-about way of saying that Dorothy and Bill were at the game Friday night, but not together . . . she with a rose in her hair and Floyd Pounds, and he at a post game party, being good as gold but not half as bright.

Erlene Elmore and Ed Dowd have reached the stage where N. N. C. talk usually rumors a couple is going steady . . . after all, they've had four or five dates together, haven't they? Arlene Aman knows that it is nothing but Wright to be nice to sailors, and Bob Lee didn't seem to mind at all . . . I know how everyone could have some good clean fun . . . find a fella named Charles Ervin and introduce him to Dolores Castle . . . then we could all just watch and see what might cook.

As familiar as pre-exam cramming on the campus are Fern Weintz and Bob Smith leisurely strolling over to Kampus Korner for an after-class coke . . . Virginia Hilty, Norma Lee Squires and Ellis Palmer having a big happy together . . . Peggy Oldfield and George Knowles appearing together in public . . . that is, before Steve Teel entered the picture.

Sort of nice seeing the Derby Girls together again at basket ball game . . . Webster . . . Keebaugh . . . Vanderpool . . . Yoder . . . Grover . . . et al . . . June Nelson, Marlys Hobza and two cups of coffee were sitting together at the store between classes the other morning, when we heard June commending Marlys for her recent trend toward public-mindedness . . . for a nickel cash we'll refuse to say what they were talking about, and can we help it if our rates are cheap?

Don Peterman and Ruth Franck find each other oh-so-interesting . . . and Art Mottram considers himself that way . . . Dorrie Nees really pulled a "Quickie" when she went out with Dallas Friday night.

In a Gideon Hall poll taken last week it was found that what the boys like best in girls' clothes are girls' . . . or do you read the Reader's Digest too?

Gene McDowell seems perfectly happy, settling down for the ensuing semester with a quiet little game of "Ruth and Consequences" . . . By now almost everyone on the campus knows that Donna Hoxie and Wally Roseboro's favorite game ends up with them both yelling lustily, "Wally Wally Hoxie free!" Kinda childish, don't you think? And while we're speaking of games, Verona Taves and Dean Hempel have a good one . . . For every basket Dean makes in a game, Verona has to come across with a payment . . . and we don't mean candy kisses!

One of our favorite stories of the week concerns two pert coeds who met up with a fellow Crusader staff reporter in the Crusader office last week . . . hauling out a magazine the girls made him read them a story . . . one with a decidedly romantic flavor . . . The gooiier the going, as the story progressed the more they insisted on his reading it through to the exciting conclusion, and the more unhappy the fellow became. Upshot: a purge resulted wherein everything but newspapers and a set of the Rover Boys books were destroyed.

We admire Wanda Davis for her more-than-average amount of brains and her dependability . . . Jim Fulkerson's quiet smile . . . Don Fuhrman's take-em-or-leave-em way with the women . . . Retha Nyberg's fun.

Smaller editions of fellas who were plenty of fun before Uncle Sam took them . . . Harold Litsey's brother Roy, who has just enrolled . . . ditto Bob Dennis' brother . . . who plays basketball like a basketball player . . . don't crowd, you eager little beavers! . . . nice having some new fellas on the campus.

of John L.'s frowning beetle-brows. President Roosevelt has shown amazing fortitude when he faced the wrath of capitalists as they watched their profits dwindle. He defended with admirable courage the first peace-time conscription bill in our history. The cold wind of the farm bloc that swept in from the prairies was met with a hot blast from the White House that hushed it and sent it back to the irate farmers that had sent it.

Yet when the labor unions made demands for higher wages President Roosevelt overruled the War Labor Board, contradicted Judge Vinson, silenced Jimmie Byrnes, found a loophole in the Little Steel Formula and gave them what they asked for. The wage raises mean that there will be a proportional rise in the cost of living. This will be soon followed by a demand for even higher wages. The President is scuttling his own price control program. Our most pressing need on the home front today is the same kind of aggressive leadership that has characterized our war effort. The first manifestation of this leadership should be a firm, consistent labor policy.

STRICTLY G. I.

NEW HONOR ROLL

At a recent chapel service Dr. Corlett chose two former students of N. N. C., Gilbert Kincaid of the Army and Bob Lee of the Navy, who were here visiting, to represent all the former students of N. N. C. who are now in the armed services of their country. He then dedicated to them a new Honor Roll to be placed in the hall in honor of that group.

The names of those upon this handsome honor roll of whom N. N. C. is proud, are as follows:

Vaun Acheson, Lloyd Adler, A. R. Aller, Dee Anderson, Donald Becker, Don Bellamy, Merrill Bennett, Elmer Bittleson, John Blanchard, Larry Bane, chaplain, Maurice Bowerman, Merle Bozarth, Gordon Brown, Margene Brown, Gerald Bull, Victor Bundy, Charles Callahan, Dean Campbell.

Clarence Chittendon, Forrest Coate, Lawrance Coleman, Robert Cundiff, Robert Dennis, Ray Drake, Don Eastley, Roy Ecker, Ervin Edgar, Eldien Edinger, Wendell Elliott, Kenneth Erks, Ray Farmer, Warren Franklin, Glenn Fritch, Ed Galloway, Milton Gardner, R. Wayne Gardner, chaplain, Robert Guthner, Ed Harding, Donald Harper, Paul Harper, Ralph Harper, John Harris, Lewis Harris, Doug Hart, Gerald Hart, Ruth Hauter, Harry Heighton.

Jack Howard, Margaret Howard, Joe Hudson, Dean Hungerford, Vern Huss, Charles Hutchins, Leland Johnson, Robert Johnson, Curtiss Kelley, Warren Kincaid, John Kissee, Marvin Kissee, Bob Lammers, Elvin Leavell, Robert Lee, Robert Lee, George Leigh,

Richard Lindbloom, Harold Litze, Albert Loeber, J. Robert Mangum, M. D., Ruth Mangum, Ted Markel, Roland Marsh, Kenneth Meenach, David Messenger, Robert Mills, Wilbert Mills, Lyle Mosteller, killed in action, Richard Mottram, Marjorie Muzzey, Hugh McDowell, Ervin McGinley.

Bartlett McKay, Everett Nelson, Paul Nolte, Al O'Bannon, Buffy Oldridge, Everett Paine, Daniel Parsons, Ralph Parsons, Dan Peterson, Norman Peterson, Everett Poole, killed in action, Marjorie Pounds, Homer Powell, Lloyd Poynter, Virgil Rayborn, George Reinholdt, killed in action, Charles Richard, La Verne Rickard, Morris Rimbey, George Rogers, Robert Rowen, Elmer Schmierer, Marvin Shelby, Eldon Shields, Ernest Siefarth, Elwood Smith, Woodrow Smith, Mildred Sorenson, Robert Soule, Eugene Speakes.

Rex Stanton, Kenneth Stiggins, David Sutherland, John Sutherland, Robert Sutherland, Darrell Teare, Donald Thompson, Howard Thompson, Jim Tinsley, Grady Tremaine, Earl Tunnel, German prisoner, Gerald Tunnel, Elmore Vail, Harley Vail, Marion Vail, Ramon Vanderpool, Wilford Vanderpool, chaplain, Kenneth Vineyard, Stanley Volwiler, Porter Waller, John Watt, Kenneth Webb, Joe Wilder, Irvin Wilhite, wounded in action, Bill Willingham, Calvin Williamson, Truman Wilkes, Marion Woodruff, Robert Woodworth, Merle Wright, Paul Yeend, Victor Zarley, Howard Zink.

This list is, of course, not complete. Names of approximately 50 students who have joined recently will be placed upon it as soon as possible.

SERVICE NOTES

Forrest Coate, former student, who has been stationed at Camp Murphy, Fla., has been promoted from private first class to Technical sergeant. He is to arrive home this week to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Coate of Marsing.

Alvin Bates, who left school in November to go into naval training at Farragut has been visiting here this week with his parents and friends.

Marvin Kissee, received his ensign's commission recently after entering midshipmen's school at Notre Dame.

W. R. HOTCHKISS

(Continued from Page 1)

stitions prevented it. They wouldn't do anything their fathers had not done. They feared that by doing so they would anger the spirits.

In the beginning Dr. Hotchkiss imported labor as far as 300 miles. He taught them how to raise corn and other crops as well as vegetables. "Today," he says, "their corn fields compare favorably with those of Iowa. They raise and sell thousands of tons annually. With the money they buy everything from rat traps to motor cars. They raise all the vegetables that we

ACADEMY NEWS

HAROLD BROWN, EDITOR

CULVER "SUITS" TROJAN; BASKETBALL TEAM

Just Checkin' Up

Once again the graphite flows to inform the world and N. N. A. of the sorrow and sadness, the joy and gladness and the korny romances of the people inhabiting these premises.

The current song hit is "Shoo Shoo Baby Your Papa's Off to Old P. C." The preceding song was sung by a duet for the benefit of Lillian Nutt and Delores Carpenter.

Louis Sires hooked a Crook. The local coeds have nothing to worry about, however, since it's just family admiration. Louey sent her little sis a Christmas card. (He says it was all a big mistake). (We do too. N. N. A. can do as good as any Crook).

Does talk travel fast! It goes by me so fast that I don't even see it. Just today someone said that Kenny and Ruby had a fight. The person was describing one of the clinches.

Attention all girls. Oh well, you probably Hern the good news too. Inspiration enough for Shakespeare is provided in those gazes that come when Barbara Turner turns her eyes toward Carol Fuson.

We missed the target on that bet. You win and Bates goes back to the Navy a free man.

raise here in the Lehigh Valley."

There are 30,000 British settlers in Kenya colony. The same natives who once starved and sold their children for food, because they feared the spirits if they engaged in manual labor, furnish the labor for those settlers. They are industrious and self sustaining. All this, Dr. Hotchkiss attributes to the "impact of the gospel."

Dr. Hotchkiss brought the first traction engine into Kenya colony. "When the whistle blew, the natives fainted," he says. He built a saw mill, used the engine to haul the logs to the mill and after he got them there, used the engine again to run the mill.

The British government finally saw the opportunities but it saw through the eyes that were Dr. Hotchkiss and his colleagues.

Kenya colony is about the size of the state of Texas. The governor's salary is \$85,000 a year, of \$10,000 more than the salary of the President of the United States.

The British government has given recognition to the services which Dr. Hotchkiss has rendered. He is a member of the Native Land Trust Board, although an American citizen. He calls it a positive indication that the British are "eminently fair." In the city of Nairobi stands the Hotchkiss Memorial chapel.

Initially, he says, building of railroads in East Africa by the British was nothing more than

Looking for an Instrument? . . . why not stop in or call us first! We have it!
WINTHER MUSIC CO.



Send her flowers with your Valentine message
MOTT'S FLOWER SHOP
424 7th St. South

Prescriptions Filled Here—But Badly!

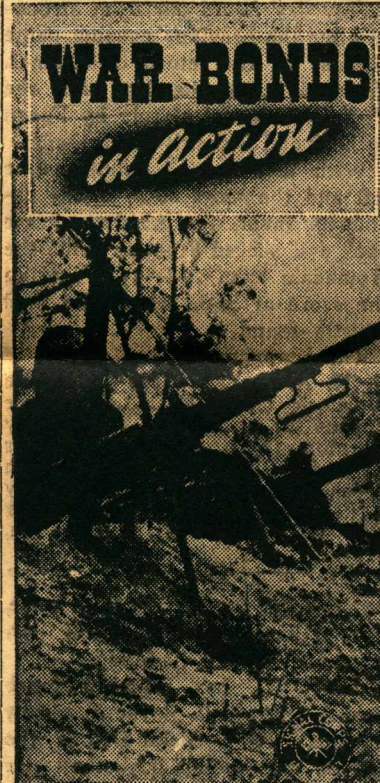
First Semester is now interred deeply into the archives of history and the trials, tribulations and temptations of the last lag begin to pull heavily on us. As the assignments begin to pile up let us take on new strength and attack the job ahead with barbarian sincerity.

As each individual approaches his classroom let him solemnly swear to go to the work at hand with fresh veal and renewed zigor.

It should be the ardent desire of all to polish the apple to the farthest extent and create within the mind of each professor the illusion that he is a student of true merit.

However, if all attempts at impressing the lady with the grade book fail, the unpardonable will be forgiven and you will be allowed to take a minimum of assignments and fulfill the requirements prescribed therein.

"political expediency." There was nothing commercial to justify building them. They did it then to hold the headwaters of the Nile against the Germans and the French. Since then, they have paid



A sprig of green on the Mediterranean front; today it's camouflage for an American machine gun nest. To win quicker our soldiers must have munitions and materiel, more and more. To provide them all of us must buy more and more War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

HEY, FELLAS!

You can get a swell haircut at a low priced rate on the campus . . .

YOU'LL LIKE IT!

—at the—

College Barber Shop

George Hobson
Licensed Barber
Room 13 Hadley Hall

Principal's Father Donates New Suits

George S. Culver, father of Miss Thelma B. Culver, high school principal, instructed Ed Howard, high school coach, several weeks ago, of his intentions to purchase suits for the first string basketball team.

The suits have now been ordered and will arrive soon. They are to be in school colors although details are not revealed as to the markings on the suits.

Mr. Culver has a position with the Valley Agency, real estate offices in Meridian and became interested in the Trojans largely through Miss Culver and also from watching several games played both here and at Meridian.

N.N.A. indeed owes a debt of gratitude for such a magnanimous gift and it will be found difficult to show sufficient appreciation to a man of such great generosity and benevolence.

for themselves many times over. Disease and pestilence were not the only hazards the pioneer missionaries in East Africa faced. For Kenya colony is the world's greatest game region. It was there that the late President Theodore Roosevelt went to hunt game.

Dr. Hotchkiss has killed nine rhinoceros and any number of lions. He has had many narrow escapes. But it is the African buffalo, he says, that have killed more human beings than any other species of wild animals. At one time he was attacked by eleven lions. He killed three and the other eight turned tail.

Dr. Hotchkiss was in Allentown back in 1910. That was the time the great laymen's missionary movement swept the country. He didn't come back until the other day. "There are great changes in your city," he says.

It was at the end of that 1910 campaign that he went to Africa and stayed for 20 years without a furlough. He doesn't look for Africa to be Christianized throughout over night, but he is certain that the trail of the pioneer missionaries hewed 48 years ago, is bearing fruit in many ways.

Dr. Hotchkiss is the author of several books. The best known is "Then and Now in Kenya Colony."

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ATHLETICS

CRUSADERS DROP TWO TILTS TO SPEEDY S. P. C. 63-46; 53-47

S. P. S. Speed Is Too Much for Crusaders Suffering Injuries

The Crusaders, badly crippled by injuries, dropped two games to the speedy Seattle Pacific five last weekend. The scores were 63 to 46 and 53 to 47.

The first night the S.P.C. boys started right in with a basket close behind the tip off, but the Crusaders followed suit and it was nip and tuck battle for the first few minutes. After that the Seattle boys slowly but steadily increased their lead.

The SPC'ers played a fast break game and virtually ran the Crusaders off their feet. They broke loose with many a set up without a Crusader near them. Smith seemed to be the only man who could keep up with them. During a large part of the game Smith and Warner couldn't hit the bucket it seemed from any angle. Orrin Hills, capable center, was in the hospital with a head injury. Vail, though he played some, was not able to play much because of a recent illness. The Seattle team's fire horse tactics caught the Crusaders flat footed.

The outstanding Crusader of the evening was reserve center, Ed Dowd. He had never played a full game before and had only participated slightly in two varsity games, but he came through with high point honors for the NNC basketballers. Dean Hempel was right in there also sinking some beautiful long shots.

Strickner took the scoring honors for the Seattleites with the amazing score of 28 points, but the most consistent and outstanding man on the team was a little forward named Delemarter who made 19 points.

N. N. C. (46) (63) S. P. C.
Warner (2).....F.....(19) Delemarter
Fuson (13).....F.....(4) Crawford
Dowd (16).....C.....(28) Strickner
Hempel (13).....G.....(3) Hall
Smith (2).....G.....(3) Guyer
Subs: N. N. C. Budd and Mottram; S. P. C. Overland (1), Ansted (4), McDonald (4).

Officials: Haynes and McJunkin. SPC Must Work For Win

The second game with S. P. C. was not quite so easy for them. The Crusaders kept within sight at all times and were in the lead at one time.

The game started with the Seattle team getting a nine point lead but the Crusaders soon narrowed it and challenged the lead all of the first half. In the second half the Crusaders would almost gain the lead only to miss a shot or to have Seattle Pacific make a hard shot. They fought to the end and made the game the most interesting and exciting of the season.

Warner got on the beam and made 14 points to be high point man for the game. He showed up much better than he did the night before. Smith also did a fine job of shooting and guarding. Delemarter was high point man

TROJANS SPLIT IN WEEK-END SERIES

In two hard fought battles the Trojans came up with the true fighting spirit of N.N.A. when they met the Notus five Friday, January 21, and Homedale the following evening.

With the score at 31-42 when the game ended, Notus embraced the victory while the absence of three first string men spelled defeat for the Academy.

The end found Fuson out in the lead of either team with 19 points to his credit with a Notus man, Longobardo, next having 18. Dick Cross was runnerup for the Trojans with 4 points.

The summary is:
N. N. A. (31) (42) Notus
R. Smith (2).....F.....(18) Longobardo
Cross (4).....F.....(4) Boatman
Brown.....C.....(6) Mordhorst
Fuson (19).....G.....(7) Robertson
Warnock (1).....G.....(6) Dillard
N. N. A. substitutions: Harmon (2), W. Smith (3), Chittendon.

N.N.A. Wins In Last Seconds

Saturday found our team stronger after the previous evening game because of the return of Cramer. Warnock took the lead for the Trojans followed closely by Fuson with 12 and 8 points respectively.

With less than 3 minutes time left and the score 30-25 in the opponents favor, the Academy came back and scored 8 points while the Homedale team took two, leaving the score at 33-32 where the final whistle found it.

The summary is:
N. N. A. (33) (32) Homedale
Warnock (12).....F.....(6) Price
Fuson (8).....F.....(13) Rainy
Harmon (7).....C.....(3) Taylor
R. Smith (7).....G.....(6) Ferguson
Cross (2).....G.....(2) Tony
N. N. A. substitutions: Cramer (2), W. Smith (2), Chittendon, Brown.

for Seattle Pacific in this game, turning in another beautiful performance of ball handling.

N. N. C. has found a much needed basketball player in a new freshman. He is Glenn Dennis who was an outstanding basketball star in the Southwest. His brother Bob played for the Crusaders last year. He looked very good Saturday night and it looks as though he will be a regular right from the start.

Here is a prediction from Coach Allison. Quote "We are going to beat Seattle Pacific at Seattle both games if I have to play myself," unquote.

N. N. C. (47) (53) S. P. C.
Warner (14).....F.....(15) Delemarter
Fuson (6).....F.....(10) Crawford
Hempel (7).....C.....(12) Strickner
Smith (10).....G.....(11) Hall
Dennis (4).....G.....(3) Guyer
Subs: N. N. C. Vail (6); S. P. C. Ansted, McDonald (5).

Officials: Haynes and McJunkin.

Gowen Wins 60 to 38; Hills Receives Injury

The Crusaders showed great improvement Saturday night against the powerful Gowen Field basketballers even though they were on the short end of a 60 to 38 score. But our spirits were dampened late in the first half when Orrin Hills, center, was injured.

The outstanding play of the game came when Captain Koche of the Gowen Fielders threw the ball backwards over his head from near center court and swished it in. Captain Koche was with the House of David professional team for six years before he entered the army.

High point man of the game was Clair Fuson of the Crusaders who potted 16 points. Close behind was Kontos, former star of Alabama U. with 15 points to his credit.

JESUS WALKING

BY ED DOWD

One day a Man came walking
Among the sons of men;
He had no horse to ride upon
Nor did He have a friend.

But this Man had something to give,
And everywhere He trod
Those whose hearts were simple,
said,
"He surely came from God."

But many hearts were jealous then,
As many are today,
And as He walked and spoke of God
"Get rid of him," they'd say.

While Jesus healed, and saved,
and washed,
They plotted out His end,
And as they judged and sentenced Him,
Through all He was their Friend.

They spat upon His Heavenly face,
They made of thorns a crown,
And, scourging with a lash, they mocked
Him with a purple gown.

They drove cold nails through his hands
And nails through His feet;
At last their jealousy had run,
Their victory was complete.

And as Christ died upon their cross
They said, "The battle's won."
The words they spoke were true enough,
For victory had begun.

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ON THE SPOT

BY SMITH

Although the Crusaders thus far this season cannot claim the title of being a winning team we can claim some sort of distinction in that we have a different line-up just about every game. In Friday night's game with S.P.C., Ed Dowd, the boy with the hands, played his first collegiate ball game, substituting for Orrin Hills who suffered a slight brain concussion in the game with Gowen Field. "Ebenezer" Dowd came through with flying colors by amassing 16 points and his height under the basket kept the Pacific boys worried all the time. Some may be wondering why Ed didn't play Saturday night after turning in such a good job the previous evening. It wasn't that Ed wasn't needed for he surely was, but Ed had an attack of appendicitis Saturday and his blood count was too high for any basketball that night. Ed brings to six the number of casualties suffered by the Crusader's this season.

But all is not bad luck for the Crusaders for a new member of the team made his debut Saturday night. He is Glenn Dennis, a brother to Bob who was well known last year for his basketball ability. Glenn pulled into town Friday night and knowing the Crusaders were playing that night, asked a passer-by where the basketball game was. He was directed to Central Auditorium where Nampa high was playing and consequently saw the wrong game. Since the Crusaders were in such dire need of players, Coach Allison persuaded Glenn to suit up for the Saturday game. Considering the fact that he has played hardly at all this year and that he hadn't even worked out with the team, Glenn turned in a super performance Saturday and his addition to the line-up will greatly strengthen the injury-ridden Crusaders.

Some may be wondering how Orrin Hills is coming along. The latest reports are that Orrin is now out of the hospital but he is still unable to do any exercise whatever. Orrin's absence is sorely felt by the team for his height and aggressiveness and scoring power are factors which are hard to do

without. We hope sincerely that Orrin will be ready and able when the Crusaders go on their road trip.

Our hats are off this week to the "Trojans" who showed true championship form Saturday night by coming from behind to defeat Homedale in the final seconds. Playing without the services of two first stringers, Bob Wismer and Wendell Dobbs, the "Trojans" were lagging behind 30-25 with but two minutes to go. In those two minutes the "Trojans" scored 8 points to Homedale's 2. The winning point came when Bob Warnock dropped in a free throw with but four seconds to go! Nice going, fellas.

Trojans Trim Melba In Preliminary 36-21

The strong Academy basketball team trimmed the Melba high five by a 36-21 margin a week ago Saturday night in the Central gym. It was a free fouling contest with two Trojans and one Melba lad going out on fouls. Many of the rest had three fouls on them. At no time was the N. N. A. lead threatened. The officials were Tuttle and Jarvis.

Crusaders (38) (60) Gowen Field
Warner (5).....F.....(2) Pielage
Fuson (16).....F.....(5) Greene
Smith (3).....C.....(15) Kontos
Hempel (6).....G.....(6) Goodrich
Hills (7).....G.....(11) Koche

Subs: Gowen—Shankin (4), Wilbanks (11), Mawcuso (3), Sapino, Falkenheiner (2), Crusaders—Budd (1), Mottram.

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