



N. N. C. CRUSADER

Seek ye first the kingdom



Oly's Win Inter-Mural Tourney; Varsity Debators to McMinnville

Representing N. N. C. at the annual Linfield Speech Tournament held March 13 to 15 at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, were Marguerite Spencer, Donna Wilson, Virginia Kirley and Ed Dowd.

These students all entered the lower division debate contest.

On Thursday Donna Wilson and Ed Dowd will go to Salem where they will take part in the two day Student Congress Conference.

This trip was preceded by an intramural speech tournament which was held here last week.

First place honors in the local tournament went to the Olympian society. Winning first place in all the events, the Olympians totaled 1005 tournament points and 400 contest cup points.

Claiming the second place spot was the Lambda Sigma Phi society with 305 tournament points. They received 250 cup points. With a total of 205.5 tournament points the Alpha Delta Phi got 100 cup points for third place. The fourth place Sigma Alpha Lambda society received 156.5 tournament points and 50 cup points.

Individual high pointers of the tournament were Marguerite Spencer, Oly, 425; DeWitt McAbee, Oly, 185. Donna Wilson, L. S. P., 125; Darrell Larkin, A. D. P., 95; Harvey Peterson, A. D. P., 85; and Bud Tinsley, Oly, 85.

Other students taking part in the tournament were Paul Sadowsky, Roscoe Townsend, Delwin Hobza, Ed Dowd, Floyd Pounds, Violet Taylor, Eric Jordan, Ed Haldy, Harriet Keefer, LaMont Lee, Bob Schwartz, Steve Teel, Charles Hanson, Charles Rowe, Vernadean Spurbeck, Wilma Webster, Burton Dippold, Jay Witt, Wesley Young, David Nyberg, Gilbert Wyatt, Roy Jones, Art Mottram, Willard Midby, Ed Howard, Eleanor Hall, David Carter, Oral Tish, Carol Hempel, Leda Surface Harold Rogers, Evelyn Reichenberger, Edgar Kincaid, Bob Hempel, Orin Hills, Raymond Friberg, Ida Mae Boyd, Jay Budd, Talbot Eckel, Grace Thayer, Norvil Nelson, Elzar Lloyd, George Kolva, George Hobson, Leta Hockett, Erlene Elmore, David Ellsworth, Delores Castle and Clarence Bowman.

Campbell-Antrim Wedding At Boise

Lieutenant Dean R. Campbell of U. S. Army Air Forces, stationed at Roswell, New Mexico, and Miss Edith Antrim of Nampa, Idaho, were married Monday evening March 6 at a candlelight ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Antrim of Boise, Idaho.

Miss Helen Antrim, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Best man was Robert Tolbert, of Breckenridge, Minn. The Rev. Paul Mills of Nampa Friends Church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Campbell was graduated from Nampa High School in 1941. She then attended NNC for two years. The bridegroom attended Snoqualmie High School, Snoqualmie, Wash., and NNC for three semesters. He entered the

(Continued on Page 3)

REGENTS CLOSE SPRING MEETING

The regular spring meeting of the Northwest Nazarene College Board of Regents opened under the leadership of Dr. E. E. Martin Portland, board chairman, on Wednesday afternoon and continued through Thursday, March 8 and 9, with 21 of the 24 regents present.

Action looking toward the long term improvement and enlargement of the college was taken Thursday and three separate committees were appointed for planning and locating of post-war buildings to be constructed and for general campus planning, and for their financing, and also for the setting up for the first time of a faculty pension and retirement program.

The terms of President Lewis T. Corlett and Glen W. Siefarth, which would have expired June 30, 1945, were extended three years to June 30, 1948. As a special token of appreciation, the president was presented with an order entitling him to buy a new suit of clothes.

The regents re-elected faculty members and made two new elections, subject to acceptance. Names are withheld until acceptances are secured. A twenty per cent salary increase payable for the entire present college year was voted for faculty members.

The paving of the drive in front of the administration building this spring and the enlargement of the college music department were also decided upon.

Representatives of the Nazarene church districts reported the \$28,000 remaining unpaid on the college's debt will be secretly underwritten by June 1. Thirty-eight thousand dollars has been paid since the campaign was undertaken a little more than a year ago. Most of the debt was incurred on the construction of Morrison Hall.

OASIS COVERS ARRIVE

The entire shipment of covers for the 1944 Oasis has arrived at Caxton Printers, in Caldwell, it was announced this week by Wesley Young, Oasis editor. "Remembering the trouble Lois Roberts had last year with the cover situation, I was more than pleased to find that they had arrived," he stated when the overworked Crusader-editor for the week interviewed him.

So far this year no serious bottle-necks have developed to hamper production and plans have been made to distribute the annual during the first or second week of May.

Edna Miller, whose efficient leadership as Associate Editor has helped the staff keep up with the copy deadlines, was forced to leave school last week because of illness. Her absence will be felt very keenly by the Oasis.

CALENDAR

- March 22—Osborn here
- March 23—Rabbi Fink
- March 31—Music Recital
- March 31—S. L. A. Play

Alumni Pres. Is Chapel Speaker

"Never in the history of the world have so many owed so much to so few." This quotation from Churchill introduced the talk given by the Reverend George Taylorson at the chapel service March 8.

Because we are living in a different day, we are doing a different type of thinking. And our need must be filled by something that has been tested and not found wanting. Therefore, Reverend Taylorson advised: "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in him and he shall bring it to pass." No circumstances in life is good or bad in itself; we must wait until God gets through with it for He always writes the last chapter. Regardless of what may happen in the future we can be sure that "God is." He will bring to pass the best thing.

Reverend Taylorson, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene at Spokane, Wash., and president of the Alumni Association, is a member of the Board of Regents and was here for their recent session.

RATIONING EDUCATION

New Selective Service Rules

WASHINGTON (ACP)— Our warring nation this week cut into the number of young men from its dwindling manpower reserves who can be spared for non-military education.

In an announcement altering educational deferment policies in effect for the past year, national Selective Service headquarters established a nation-wide quota of 10,000 students for occupational deferment and reduced the number of fields in which deferments may be granted to five.

The overall quota applies to undergraduate students of engineering, physics, chemistry, geophysics and geology who cannot complete their training before July 1.

Here's the reasoning behind the tightened deferment policy. Needs of the armed forces for personnel in professional and specialized fields, says Selective Service are being met by army and navy specialized training programs. Hence deferments for students out of uniform are limited to essential civilian needs in war production and "in support of the war effort."

Current deferments in the five eligible fields considerably exceeds the 10,000 mark, according to Selective Service officials in Washington. That means there must be a systematic tightening up all along the line to ration such civilian education within quota limits.

Administration of the quota is in the hands of the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission. The Roster has no part in establishing the quota. As an administrative agency, however, it distributed the quota by fields. When the calculating machines stopped whirring, the figures came out like this:

Engineering	6,775
Physics	850

Rabbi Fink, Jewish Educator to Lecture in Chapel, March 23rd

Lindbloom-Brown Engagement Told

Spring is the time when a young sailor's fancy "blooms" into thoughts of engagements—that was the case when Richard Lindbloom had his spring leave February 28 and 29.

The Reverend and Mrs. Melza Brown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Eileen Brown, to Richard Lindbloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lindbloom of Nampa.

Lois, a sophomore, is an active member in the A Capella choir and we understand now why she majored in Home Ec.

Richard, was a very prominent member of the music department and was known all over Nampa as well as on the campus when he attended Northwest Nazarene Academy and College, for his singing ability. He is now a member of the Naval V-12 program at Pocatello.

A wedding date has not been set.

Chemistry	2,250
Geology, geophysics	125

Quotas for individual colleges are based on the ratio of present students in those fields to the national quota. College administrators now must tangle with the problem of deciding which students within each school's quota shall be recommended for deferment.

Schools may reserve places on their quotas for promising students not yet old enough to be affected by draft regulations. Places not used at all may be allocated to other schools.

Quota deferments will be granted junior college students only if evidence is presented that each such student has been or will be accepted by a senior college and that he will graduate from the senior college within 24 months from the time of first requesting deferment.

It is also understood, of course, that deferments will remain in force only so long as a student maintains an acceptable level of work.

Undergraduates taking pre-professional courses in medicine, dentistry, veterinary, osteopathy and theology may wonder where they fit into the new quota picture.

Selective Service officials explain that they are not included in the 10,000 quota but will be affected by separate quotas limited to needs of the profession.

A full-time pre-professional student in these fields in good standing at a recognized college may be considered for deferment if he presents three pertinent certifications. First, his school must certify he will complete the course in 24 months from certification. Then a recognized professional school must certify he will be admitted for his professional training. Finally, the National Roster must certify that his deferment, if granted, would be within the quota for pre-professionals.

There is a further limitation upon medicine and dentistry students. Schools in these subjects cannot grant admissions beyond their civilian capacity, since the military

Students of Northwest Nazarene College will be privileged to hear Rabbi Adolph Fink, noted educator and lecturer at a chapel service Thursday morning, March 23rd at 11 a. m.

Rabbi Fink will be presented under the auspices of the Jewish Chatauqua Society and will speak on "Jewish Contributions to Civilization."

Purpose of the lecture is to promote better understanding and appreciation of the Jewish race.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, and took his post-graduate work at the graduate divinity school of the University of Chicago. He was director of the Michigan University Hillel Foundation before being called to his present post as Rabbi of the Temple Emanuel in Spokane, Washington.

Rabbi Fink has travelled extensively through Europe and Palestine and has conducted a weekly broadcast over radio station KFPY, Spokane, since 1933. He is the author of a series of articles of Jewish import and a member of the central conference of American Rabbi.

He is the founder, and for four years the director, of the Pacific Northwest Association for adult education; former vice-president of the State Conference of Social Work, and chairman of the Regional Labor Board. In 1936 he founded and became director of Spokane County Welfare Council.

Eckel Holds First Church Revival

Thursday chapel will, as we are all aware, be missionary day and Rev. W. E. Eckel will be the speaker at that time. Any of the student body who has not had an opportunity to hear this excellent speaker will have that opportunity.

The Rev. Mr. Eckel, who is superintendent of the Rocky Mountain district, is holding a short revival at the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, lasting from March 9 through Sunday, March 19.

The Rev. Mr. Eckel has recently attended the board of regents meeting here at N. N. C. and stayed over long enough to hold this series of meetings.

A return missionary from Japan, where he spent 12 years, his messages are colored with oriental philosophy and illustrations.

His presentation of the gospel is helped greatly by his experiences and his manner of delivery keeps constant attention to the train of thoughts.

We have faith that this servant of God will bring first church a real revival and we ask your prayers and attendance each night possible.

already utilizes 80 per cent of medical school capacity and 55 per cent of dental school capacity.

This means medical schools can per cent of their capacity to any entering group.

certify admissions to only 20 per cent and dental schools up to 45

N. N. C. CRUSADER

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Official Bi-Weekly Publication of the Associated Student Body of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho

Subscription Price: 75 cents per semester

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BUILDING SCHOOL SPIRIT

It has been stated that the center of our school's extra-curricular life is our Athletic-Literary society set-up. This statement no one will question.

And no one is likely to question the statement that our church services are the center of our spiritual activity.

But we wish to remind us all that the center of all school life—the wheel within the wheel—the vital impulse that gives direction and force to both literary, athletic and spiritual activities is the daily chapel.

Little children enrolling in Catholic parochial schools have a daily devotional period. They graduate from their school established and confirmed in their church's doctrine and faith.

Originally every protestant school included a daily chapel service as part of its regular programs. Gradually, as the spirit of loyalty to the chapel service diminished, and as regulations concerning attendance were relaxed or ignored, the chapel service ceased to operate as the focal point in school life. The result is in many cases either optional attendance with a minority of interested students or the dropping of the program altogether.

It is my belief that loyalty to the school, to our society, and loyalty to Christ can be accurately gauged by loyalty to the chapel service.

Students who miss chapel are missing a very vital part of their school life and development. They miss announcements of coming events, they miss the wholesome and socializing influence of united worship and activity, and they miss the distinctive spirit of N. N. C. that is a by-product of united chapel attendance.

A little reflection will show us how disintegrating is the influence of a single student who absents himself from chapel without an excuse.

The individual brings a sense of failure and guilt upon himself. He is harming his own personality.

And the influence upon others is just as harmful. If our seniors and graduates make little of chapel attendance, how can we expect lower classmen to be devoted and how can upper classmen in this way build the spirit of N. N. C.?

Everyone agrees that not all chapel services are equal in interest and entertainment but haven't we students got kind of an idea that "if you don't entertain me, I'll not come?" After all are we not supposed to contribute to chapel as much as we receive?

What I'm pleading for in this article is for the spirit of N. N. C. It is possible to go forward in other lines and retrogress in our distinctive school spirit but a builder of better school spirit.

We must go forward in spiritual life following our meeting; we must attack the spirit of indifference to our school spirit. Let us couple with a determination to pass on the torch of N. N. C. a faith that our efforts shall be rewarded.

—By DeWitt MacAbee

OBITUARY

Who—why—what—when—where—and—we would like to know the answers ourselves.

But no use crying over spilt milk—we are lost editors with no exceptions even to Wes Young, who lost his invaluable assistant on the Oasis—Edna Miller.

We bury this issue in the halls of a dim past, or please, at least until "Bobby" gets back to re-invigorate us with a new spirit of the champion we know she is.

And so—we emerge from a cluttered desk, a haze, a daze, and a clatter of pens, pencils, banging of typewriters, shouts of anguish, a turmoil, all with one hope—will it never end?

Therefore this obituary.—To Bob Spencer who has gone from our midst for so short a period, though so sorely missed and needed—to the one happy thought that we shall soon bury the hatchet with Old Father Time for at least another two weeks, until another issue. But that will be another story



Mark of a Christian

BY EDGARD KINCAID

"AVERAGE PLUS"

In school there are those who are brilliant. There are also those who are a little above average. Then there is the class which is just the general run or average. And of course, there is one more group that we ascribe as being just plain "dumb."

There are several factors that enter into this classification of ability. Perhaps some of those who are called so brilliant are simply industrious rather than being hereditary geni. Some of those who are average are so because they do not have enough ambition to attain more. On the other hand, they may be so busy with other things they cannot put the time into their studies that they would desire. This other class, who are below average are there either because they are neglectful or as a result of the difficulty for them to get what is required of them.

Christians may likewise be classified. Are you content to be just an "average" Christian? What we get out of being a Christian is just in accordance with what we put into it. Despite scholastic ability we can all go higher in our spirituality. No matter how good we are, or how much we have done, there still comes ringing that question of Dr. J. G. Morrison's, "Can't you do a little more?"

Those who backslide all too often are those who stay near the "twilight zone," who are willing just to be the average. Let us strive to attain the prize that is set before us so that we will not be just the average but that we will merit the Master's "Well Done."

It is easy to let other activities crowd in and rob us of the development we should have in our spiritual lives. If such be the case, the one who walks in your shoes is at fault. Be content with nothing less than being "above average" in your Christian life and you will have that "plus" which is so vital in the dynamic Christian that you want to be.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Mickey Mouse." Dr. James J. Walsh of Fordham university offers an easy recipe for health.

"It would be as disastrous . . . to permit Germany and Japan to go on teaching race hatred and world domination as it would be to permit them to go on building submarines and bombers. We must deny to them the right . . . Some kind of international educational machinery is going to be necessary." Prof. Alonzo F. Myers of New York university sees a post-war threat in Axis education technique.

"When glibly we talk of post-war reconstruction on the basis of international economic and political agreements we do well to remember, let us say, the Nine Power pact to outlaw war, a solemn agreement entered into by some nations who had not the slightest intention to keep faith. That can happen again unless in

CAMPUS CHATTER

Seemed like old Home week when the "Fleet came in" from Pocatello a couple weeks ago. We hear it seemed like more than that for Lois Brown Lindbloom-to-be and Ardie Grover Vanderpool-to-be. Needless to say tho, we're all plenty proud of our N. N. C. boys who came back for a visit from a visit with their Uncle Sam.

After re-cuperating from seeing so many uniforms on the campus, we noticed some civilian couples were doing ok.—Altho some got on the bench and some didn't—There were several on the benches at First Church Friday night who seemed to enjoy it—how about that,—Helen Anderson and Norvil Nelson—Dave Carter and Viola Zimmerman?

Marjorie Crane had the "Orr-in the Hills" to church with her. Will someone please ask Steve Teele where he got that "Yeend" for brunettes.

We're going to be Frank with you once more and tell you Don Peterman was with Ruth again. Oh! What we heard about Harvey Peterson and Wynell Eason!—in the Dean's office too! New couple of the week—Loretta Mills and Paul McNutt. It's good to see Gene McDowell and Ruth Helland together again after her confinement. It isn't so good to see Verona Taves and Dean Hempel not together. Sue Pruett may have cast her cast off—but we see she hasn't cast Del Hobza off yet. Donna Hoxie says she doesn't like "Moby Dick" but we wonder about that "Soldier Dick" who came to see her from Louisiana Sunday!

A Cappella choir trips are the incentives of the most interesting combinations. Dave Sullivan said he always thought "combination" meant combining "three." Ramona Vanderpool did her best to change his mind however, with the aid of Ardie Grover. Elzer Lloyd, Dorothy Peterson, Bob Tolbert and Erlene Elmore thought combination meant combining "four"—and they did—at Dixie's.

Gene MacDowell seemed the popular chauffeur on Sunday's trip with five girls. Th report was that he had one flat tire—can you tie that?

Last but not least of the the choir deals is that new couple that is looking as if it is progressing—(2 dates)—"Y'od-er" be surprised to know Ed Hurn would want more "Grace."

We admire: Wes Young and Bob Tolbert for their efforts on this paper this week—Wally Roseboro's friendliness—Ellen Joyce Ferris's vivacity—Our Editor for her speaking ability.

They tell us we should think of a catty little ending here—Meow!

this new day that is approaching we can build spiritual relationships that parallel and reinforce international agreements. This is a spiritual undertaking, a mission to help develop and establish a code of international ethics, of righteousness and good will." President Hugh Clark Stuntz of Scarrit college, Nashville, Tenn., makes the point that neither economics nor politics is sufficient to hold the world together.

comes apparent when it is realized that upon the teachers of this and other states has fallen the tremendous task of preparing both young people and older persons for active participation in the war effort." Dr. Edward Eyring, president, New Mexico Highlands university, says the college summer sessions can play an important war role.

"Institutions of higher learning now have a greater responsibility to the state and the nation than ever before, and one of their most important functions will be summer sessions for teachers. This be-

Suitor just rejected: "Then this is absolutely final?"

Girl: "Quite, shall I return your letters?"

Suitor: "Please, there's some very good material in them I can use again."

Personalities

ROY BUTCHART

Our masculine personality of the week is president of the senior class, Roy Butchart. "Butch" has capably served as president of this group for two years. Much credit should be given to this young student for the progress of this school along both spiritual and intellectual lines. Roy is a member of the A. D. P. society and has served well in several different capacities.

He is a member of Who's Who in American Universities. Although not a ministerial student, he is truly a leader of men. He has a sincere testimony ready at all times. Uncle Sam has recognized his ability and is allowing him to train as a chemistry major. He succeeds in all he undertakes. We accredit this to his genuine interest in everyone and his desire to be a friend to all.

ELEANOR ERNEST

Taking another peek at the per-

sonality of the week, we find a gracious, genial and admired senior—Eleanor Ernest.

Coming to N. N. C. from the wide open spaces of Colorado, her reason she says "Is for a Christian education—together with a few other incidentals."

She is secretary of the Zeta Kappa Rho honor society, secretary of the Universal band, president of the E. E. Angel chapter, on A. W. S. council and also, we cannot forget, an S. L. A.

"My main hobby is studying—and by the handwriting on the wall, I fear I shall be a career woman."

She says dorm life is grand—especially when one rooms with the assistant dean.

"My major is business administration and I'm going to teach it. I love music and being headwaitress."

PARADE OF OPINION

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

A war is not over with the cessation of organized hostility. A national emergency does not end with the hauling down of the last enemy war flags. The world will, at that critical moment of armistice, be poised on the brink of riotous conflagrations, economic disorders and social upheavals. Boiling, heaving Europe will provide many a terrible scene of violence and destruction before its many factions can be harnessed to the giant tasks ahead. Slaves cannot be freed without violence; and there are so many slaves.

Our efforts to recreate a balanced order of things will seem utterly puny against the powers set loose by the crushing of organized opposition. Never before in all history will so few men be called upon to do so much in so many places at once, or so rapidly. They will wish they had had the wisdom of Solomon and patience of a saint. These men will be called upon to set right a society long gone astray. They will need to be technical men, for there will be much to rebuild. By the time the entire world has been regained there will be little that will not have to be rebuilt.

The plans for the postwar orders and systems will be then in effect. The entire economic framework will have to be re-adjusted and the work will call for extensively trained men capable of handling the transportation and distribution of the essentials of life to people who have known little but poverty and scarcity since Poland and Pearl Harbor. Jobs must be provided for every man capable of working so as to re-establish the social organization as soon as possible and permit them to supply their own needs. Where no social organization before existed all the physical fundamentals for social living must be provided. It will be a far more satisfying task than was the initial destruction of whatever these people possessed.

There will be need to be judges, for there will be so many decisions to make. Trustworthiness has disappeared in countries under domination and who will there be but these leaders to determine the proper organization and political setup for every town, village and hamlet shaken by war and revolt? Our leadership must provide the necessary co-operation from people who could not be beaten into submission by our enemies. If the civilian population will not accept them, the ambitious little opportunists might have to be heaved off the band wagon and responsible ones chosen to represent us.

They will need to be soldiers, for there will be conflicts for a decade. Men who have killed for more than four years will not become docile under the control of our armies. They have been taught to hate. Their cities have been bombed—their families killed. They will not forgive or forget easily or quickly. They will fight and struggle in battles that may last longer than the war. The battles will not resemble the organized conflicts that will close the war, they will be the vicious treacherous street fight that follow the breakdown of organization and domination.

No man in America will fail to have his chance to battle for law and order. No man's effort can be spared from these things if ever there is to be security for us and ours on the earth. If ever energy should be spared from the immediate tasks that confront us, this energy must be directed to the effort necessary for the restoration of the world.—The Carnegie Tartan.

STRICTLY G. I.

Morris Rimby, former student of N. N. C., visited his Alma Mater last week accompanied by his wife and baby. Morris was welcomed by his many old friends and acquaintances of his school years.

Kenneth Vinyard, S2/c, who has been taking boot training at Faragut, Idaho, is now in Chicago, Illinois, taking radio at Hugh Manley Schools. He expects to be transferred to Maryland or Texas for further advanced training soon.

Edmund Galloway, former student of N. N. C., is in an advanced training unit of the Coast Guard radio school at Silver Springs, Maryland. He stated in a recent letter he has the equivalent of one semester's college work left to complete college graduation requirements.

"Abe" Bennett, Bob Woodworth, Al Loeber, and Porter Waller are enjoying a continuation of N. N. C. fellowship at Madison, Wis., where they are enrolled in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Their contact with N. N. C. is limited, but they are all enjoying your paper, the Crusader.

Orpheus Steiber, former N. N. C. student, arrived on the campus last week-end for a short visit with his mother, sisters and brother-in-law. Mrs. Steiber accompanied him on his visit. Steiber is in United States Army.

Dear Bob, ol' scout,

I read the joint letter to Bob W. and me a couple of weeks ago, and am now at last answering it. Very dilatory of me to say the least but you know how it is, yep.

Bob Woodworth, Al Loeber, and I have been going to church together Sunday night the last few Sundays. Now we are on a different shift and will go in the morning. We N. N. C. buddies here have a hard time getting together with all the different shifts and all. Sunday night after church, some other young people and I went up to S/Sgt. Porter Waller and wife's (Helen Jones Waller) apartment for some games, refreshments, etc., nice.

Right now I'm in the Victory Service Center near the Capitol Building. This center is run by a religious organization. Here we have coffee and cake, all sorts of games, darts, ping pong, home mo-

Due to the incompetence of mere mortal many erroneous incidents have occurred in the course of human existence.

Even into the staff of the Crusader has this weakness crept and as a result our beloved paper has fallen from the lofty pinnacles of perfection to the nadir of public disgrace.

The cause for this journalistic degradation is to be found in the person of a villainous staff member whose name is strategically withheld from publication.

This villainous villain caused the names of all academy honor students to be restrained from publication (the second time I had to use the same word twice . . . bad journalism) and only after public sentiment had reached its zenith did the knave repent and put forth apologies accompanied by a list of all the teachers pets who received 2.40 or over.

Those receiving 2.4 were: Erma Fulcher, Lillian Nutt, Carol Sharp; 2.5, Frances Gause; 2.6, Lois Williamson; 2.8, Ruby Feltar; and those making a 3 point average, Donnis Hudson and Gordon Pomphrey.

In the chapel presentation, Miss Culver, high school principal, recited several statistics reflecting the actual record of several successful students as compared with the grade point averages made while they were in school. Out of a survey of 1800 people who had filled a position in life from 15 to 45 years a man high on one list was invariably high on the list of school averages. A further survey revealed that out of the 97 highest on the list of successful people and 93 highest on the list of good students 87 names were in common on both lists.

Marvelous facts and somewhat frightening to the large majority of students.

vies, etc. It's a better atmosphere than the U. S. O. I came in with a Nazarene boy from Arkansas, but he's gone back to camp now. I'll go back a little later. My night to howl.

This radio schooling is very fatiguing and disconcerting. Perhaps I'll get used to it, perhaps. I've been going to school for nigh on to 15 years now and I'm getting a mite wearied. Ain't learnt much neither.

Today is my anniversary—365 1/4 days ago I was on the road for Ft. Lewis, Washington, to turn in my flashy overalls for a suit of O. D., khaki, and herringbone twill. O Boy.

Little then did I know what was in store for me, little now do I know what is in store. But I try to live my life day by day, trusting God for what the morrow might bring.

Thank you very much, you Crusader kids, for sending me the paper regularly. Nothing like knowing what is going on in potential Alma Mater. No, nothing.

I hope you are well and happy and prosperous in all your undertakings. May the roses disguise the thorns. Check.

I guess ol' officer D. Campbell

ACADEMY NEWS

HAROLD BROWN, EDITOR

SAVE HON FACE

SOMORE BASKETBALL
The second bit of malicious mischief perpetrated on the unsuspecting world was an article of pure corn in which the criminal mentioned described in faltering terms the basketball season of 43-44 and omitted the scores made therein.

Since the editorial staff is righting the wrongs and the other misdemeanors committed it will leave no stone unturned in its search for sinful acts of libel and slander.

The scores of the season 43-44 were:

- N. N. A. (598) Opponents (477)**
 NNA 24, Middleton 9.
 NNA 41, Melba 34.
 NNA 48, Greenleaf 19.
 NNA 17, Caldwell 24.
 NNA 47, Middleton 19.
 NNA 41, Meridian 31.
 NNA 16, Nampa 13. (Local team not H. S.)
 NNA 50, Meridian 35.
 NNA 36, Melba 21.
 NNA 31, Notus 42.
 NNA 33, Homedale 32.
 NNA 54, Junior NNC 17.
 NNA 43, Homedale 35.
 NNA 48, Notus 24.
 NNA 28, Marsing 27.
 NNA 31, Franklin 34.
 NNA 20, Caldwell 61.
 NNA games won: 14; lost: 3.

Sophs Plan Party For March 27th

The Dewey Palace will be the scene of the Sophomore class party to be held on Monday evening, March 27.

The party, which will include all members of the Sophomore Class, is to be informal.

Plans are underway to have a speaker, but who the speaker will be has not yet been decided upon.

The committee which has selected to plan for the party consist of

is or has been around those parts lately. He is one of the favored few who make the grade, bless 'im. Y'know I like all you ol' fellers' perty good.

Keep a stiff upper chin. God be with you 'till we meet again. Write.

Your pal,
Abe

Dean R. Campbell was promoted from aviation cadet to second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, February 26, 1944, at the Hondo, Texas, navigation school.

Dean Campbell was a prominent figure on the campus his year and a half at N. N. C. He was well liked by everyone—especially the young lady whose man-catching ability was aimed in his direction.

He majored in sports, basketball and tennis being his chief interests. After a brief breath last week, Dean returned to Roswell, N. Mex., where he will resume his duties as an aviation lieutenant.

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JUST MESSIN' UP PAPER

Due very largely to the quick successions of activities not conducive to social activities there has been a let down of the usual whirl of gaiety on the campus.

Boys and girls still, however, go often to places of beauty and enjoy what one might call fellowship.

Now that the lid is off the subject we may as well delve deeply into the subject and find the real existing relations hereabouts.

Why Carol Sharp needs to go without the enrollment of our dear old alma mater to find masculine companionship we know not but conditions do exist thus and we will allow Paul Anderson to continue in his old wolfish habits as long as he does no more proselyting than he has already accomplished.

Far from woe and woo and wolves is the story of a slumber party but it will be expounded in this epistle to the public nevertheless.

Said party of slumber occurred at the home of B. H. and the slumbers were Lillian Nutt, whose duty it was to supply the proper sound effects and release hideous snores.

Lois Williamson was to walk in her sleep (the patter of little feet.) Dee Carpenter and her dark horses (night mares if you didn't catch on), were there to give that grotesque effect.

Barbara Turner was only required to be her ghastly self and Angel was supposed to act like one (can you feature that?)

In the realm of imagination is: Paul Hurn acting like a good little gentleman in English the way Cramer, Warnock, and Janosky do. Jesse Clifford asking an intelligent question or Kenny Chittenden with his shirt tail tucked un.

Ed Hurn, class president, Wilma Webster, Donna Hoxie, Frances Esser and Ardeth Grover.

CAMPBELL-ANTRIM

(Continued from Page 1)

armed service about a year ago and received his second lieutenant commission February 26 at the navigation school at Hondo, Texas.

Lieutenant Campbell left early this week for Roswell, New Mexico, where he is stationed. Mrs. Campbell will leave this week to join her husband.

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ATHLETICS



Olympian's Win Championship Tilt

Dean Hempel, S. L. A., made the first score of the championship game Monday night, which the Olympians won from the S. L. A.'s by a narrow margin of 26 to 25. Each team scored fairly even. From there on till the half, the Olys had quite a few fouls called on them but the S. L. A.'s didn't complete many of them. The half time score was 10 to 8 in favor of the Olys.

During the second half both teams played neck and neck every minute. For the last three minutes neither team made a score. All this time the Olys were ahead by a single score. Many fouls were called in the last few minutes but none of the free throws were made. In the last twenty seconds Hempel shot and the ball rolled around and around the rim and then in and out, for no basket. This was the last chance for the S. L. A.'s to win.

Hempel of the S. L. A.'s and Hills of the Olys were high scorers of their teams. Hempel had ten points and Hills seven.

Lineups were as follows:
Olys (26) F. Wismer (6) F. Vail (6) C. Hills (7) G. Lee (4) G. Budd (3)
(25) S. L. A. C. Cramer (6) F. Hempel (10) C. Hobza (1) G. Smith (6) G. Brasch (2)
 Subs: Olys; Cross.

Navy To Continue College Program

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Rear Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, declares "the navy department has no plans to discontinue" its college training program. Jacobs said his bureau "has recently received a number of inquiries concerning reports that the navy college program may be stopped."

In a statement, he declared: "The U. S. navy is still expanding. The urgent need for technically trained young officers continues and the colleges and universities participating in the V-12 program are doing a splendid job of producing such officers. While changing wartime conditions may, from time to time, necessitate revision in the quotas for the program in order to conform with the needs of the service, the navy does not contemplate discontinuance of the program."

Daffynitions—

- Solo: The feeling you get after flunking a test.
 - Letter: What you do when she says she'll get out and walk.
 - Lynx: What you play golf on.
 - Complain: Don't dress fancy; complain.
 - Focusing: You are expelled focussing.
 - Defender: Part of a car.
 - Luster: A boy's name.
 - Hollywood: A type of lumber.
 - Versatile: A type of flooring.
- all borrowed

Hey . . . Gang!

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Society Basketball Comes To Close

The boys basketball title is yet to be decided this fine Monday morning but by this afternoon I will know the answer. The Olys will play the S. L. A. at this time to decide the title. The Olys have shown the strongest team so far but it is hard to tell the winner in a society league.

In the first game of the second semester the S. L. A. boys walloped the A. D. P. boys, 42 to 17. The S. L. A. attack was sparked by Hempel and Cramer. The A. D. P. team was unable to even come close to the basket with that thing called a basketball. Even the great Fuson couldn't hit the basket for more than ten points.

In the second game of the semester, the Olys trampled the L. S. P. 43 to 28. Bob Smith is the only one who saved the day for the L. S. P.'s. Vail and Budd were the high point men for the Olys. Smith and Vail were high point men of the game with 13 apiece.

In their second game of the second semester the A. D. P.'s were snowed under by the Oly boys, 37 to 12. The A. D. P.'s hit the basket for a whole four points in the first half. Of course they didn't see much of the ball. Dennis was high point man for the A. D. P.'s. The Olys pounded the basket mercilessly the second half of the game and made the win decisive. Vail and Wismer are tied for high scoring honors with nine points apiece.

The most exciting game of the second round was the L. S. P.-S. L. A. game that was played last Wednesday. The final score was 26 to 25 in favor of the S. L. A. The scoring was evenly divided between the members of the L. S. P.'s but they couldn't hit the first half. This fact defeated them. The halftime score was 15 to 7 in favor of the S. L. A. The high point men were Bob Smith and Warner of the L. S. P.'s with seven points apiece, and Dean Hempel of the S. L. A.'s with 11 points. Another thing that caused a slow first half was the fact that the teams didn't put on their football equipment till the second half.

He tilted her lovely head toward him!
 And bent over her tremulous expectant mouth,
 He gazed intently at her for a moment,
 Then said, "I'm going to have to pull that tooth."

Don't mind a HOLE in the sole of your shoe . . .
 We'll make it WHOLE again . . .
 . . . so you get double wear!
PARSON'S SHOE SHOP



Hm! It doesn't just look so delicious and full of flavor, but give it a try, and you'll be back for more!

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GIRLS' SPORTS

BY J. EASTLY

The second semester was rushed into action by a bang-up basketball game between the A. D. P. and S. L. A. girls. At the end of the first quarter the score was six to seven in favor of the S. L. A.'s. At the half the S. L. A.'s were still leading by a point. In the third quarter, however, Weintz made three baskets which turned the game in favor of the A. D. P.'s. **Vanderpool of the S. L. A.'s was high scorer with 13 points to her credit.** The final score was: A. D. P. 24, S. L. A. 22.

The second girl's game was between the A. D. P.'s and Olys. At the end of the half the score was 11 to 2 in favor of the A. D. P.'s. The final score was 20 to 6 with the A. D. P.'s being victorious. Weintz of the A. D. P.'s made 14 of the 20 points. Everyone played well and it is the sportsmanship and the joy of the game that counts, not merely the number of points made.

In the field of sports we have seen so little of the L. S. P. girls that we were beginning to wonder if the L. S. P. society had any girls. Last Wednesday four L. S. P. girls came out to rescue their society honor and formed a team to play the S. L. A. girls. The final score was 29 to 2 in favor of the S. L. A.'s. High scorer for the game was Carleen Bates who made 17 of the 29 points.

BANQUET MONDAY FOR BASKETEERS

Monday, March 20, the N. N. C. basketball squad will be entertained at a banquet in the Dewey Palace Hotel with LaMont Lee as master of ceremonies.

Each and every boy who turned out for basketball will be in full dress for a gala time.

Those fellows who were here for the entire season are: Dean Hempel, Bob Hempel, Lee, Bob Smith (captain), Warner, Hills, Dowd, Mottram, Knowles, Butler, Nelson, Faul, Vail, Budd, Howard, Wilford Smith, and Thompson.

Bob Ulrich was the only boy to leave for the service. Claire Fuson has discontinued school and will be leaving in two or more weeks.

Dr. Corlett and Dr. Gish will be present with the coach, Prof. Allison.

Entertainment will be in the form of music, speeches and a few toasts.

We enjoy thoroughly only the pleasure that we give.—Dumas.

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ON THE SPOT

By Smith

Many adherents of that great sport tennis have been taking advantage of the warm, sunny days we've been having lately and have been turning out in full force keeping the courts hot from 2:40 till dark. It begins to look like tennis may well become the major sport on the spring program. This may not be speaking officially, but I'm thinking now in terms of enthusiasm and time spent in playing.

Most seen "racketeers" on the court so far have been Glen Dennis, player of no mean ability, "Bud" Tinsley, who puts enough top spin on the ball to wind Big Bend, Bob Smith, winner of last semester's boys singles and Fern Weintz, last semester's girls champ. Also seen more off than on are Johnny Cramer, Steve Teel and those not-to-be-forgotten married kids, John and "Butch" Brasch, Jay Bolton and "Slugger" Cotner. This of course does not complete the list but are undoubtedly the most spectacular, (Spectacular as you know means "unusual spectacle").

The most envied players on the courts these days are the lucky bums who stocked up on "pre-war" balls. It seems the balls you buy now days are made with scrap rubber and are very dead indeed. But every time we swing and miss the ball that didn't bounce up to the place where it was supposed to have been, we'll think how lucky we are to be playing at all and of all those fellows who would like to be back here swinging a racket but who have to tote a Garand instead.

At any rate, tennis is a great sport and a clean sport, calling in to use nearly every muscle in the body and developing endurance and stamina. It is the opinion of the writer that nearly anyone who has a sound body can learn to play the game effectively with enough practice and a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of the game. Of course none of us can improve beyond a certain point and that point varies with the individual. However, there's few people who develop even a small percentage of their potential possibility.

Many are those who get out and play a lot but who never seem to improve. They are of the opinion that they don't have the abil-

ity, ignorant of the fact that all they need to know is a few simple fundamentals and how to apply them. Many fail to improve because they learned the "wrong way" and don't want to change to the "correct method." Naturally, at first the transition would retard their playing but in the long run their playing would greatly improve and their joy of playing would increase.

At any rate, if you are looking for a sport that will keep your waist line down, sharpen your reflexes, with little danger of physical danger, full of thrills and surprises, at a minimum of cost, we wholeheartedly recommend tennis.

—O—

The boys' basketball race wound up Monday and Tuesday with the Oly's grabbing the championship in a rough and tumble battle Monday from the S. L. A.'s. As this is written the fight for the third spot between the L. S. P.'s and the A. D. P.'s has yet to take place. The game Tuesday winds up the intramural basketball for the season and gives the go ahead signal for volleyball. Volleyball is a major sport this semester so there will be two rounds. Each team plays the other twice. Basketball was only one round as it was a minor sport.

IN BRIEF

Dr. D. R. Gish was appointed Chairman of the Red Cross War Fund drive for N. N. C., by Dr. H. L. Snyder, general chairman of the campaign in the Nampa area.

We hope that the students of N. N. C. will cooperate with Dr. Gish in contributing to the Red Cross War Fund Drive as the Red Cross does so much to benefit suffering humanity.

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