



# N. N. C. CRUSADER

Seek ye first the kingdom

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NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE, NAMPA, IDAHO

April 12, 1944

## N. N. C. Navy Defeats Campus Grime Wave

### Corlett Lectures In Chapel Series

Harmony of Holiness Is Theme of Addresses Given Last Week

Presenting a series of dynamic lectures with "The Harmony of Holiness" as a general theme, Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, N. N. C. president spoke in chapel from Monday through Friday of last week.

Creating widespread interest among the entire student body, the addresses were both inspirational and practical approaches to the subject of Holiness.

First of the series was the Harmony of Holiness and its adaptability to each generation, in which Dr. Corlett emphasized the fact that psychiatry and psychology are just now beginning to recognize what religion has known all along.

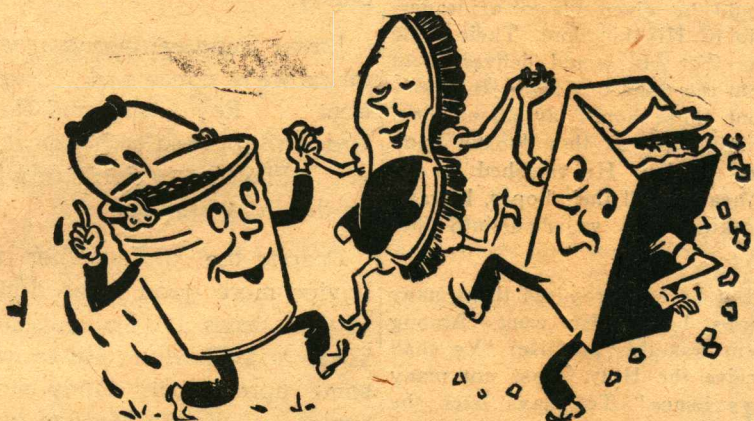
Second in the series was the Harmony of Holiness and its unity of source. Holiness originates in God, Dr. Corlett stated, and there is perfect harmony all the way through in God's plan. Without holiness man would be out of place in heaven, he said.

Wednesday's lecture was the Harmony of Holiness in Psychological Reactions. "Man's greatest problem is himself," the speaker stated, "and repentance is a psychological law." Man needs motivation and guidance to keep him from thinking entirely of himself, he said.

Harmony of Holiness in Relation to Human Limitations and Frailties was the subject of Thursday's address. Dr. Corlett spoke of the relation of holiness to those suffering from nervous disorders or ill health. "Variation of moods does not mean that a person has failed to live as he should. Christianity and holiness do not guarantee that man will always be in a happy and cheerful mood. One's heart may be pure but his attitudes poor."

(Continued on Page 4)

### HEADS CAMPUS DAY COMMITTEE



Above are pictured from left to right, Vice admiral Ernest, Admiral McAbee, and Rear Admiral Bob Hempel, who won the decisive campus day clean-up battle.

### RECITAL SLATED AT MUSIC HALL

Thursday, April 13, the music department will present an afternoon recital at four p. m. in the Music Hall. Participating will be pupils of Professor Alline Swann, Professor Ella Leona Gale, and Miss Charlotte Hume.

The concert will be the third afternoon program given this year, and promises to be outstanding in each separate performance.

Opening the recital will be March of the Candy Dolls, Erb, played by Duane Smith. The Chase, Bergmuller, Jo Ann Hutchinson, and For Elise, Beethoven, played by Barbara Gish, all three of whom are younger piano students.

Following will be Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakov, Dorothy Taylor; Pizzicato, Mildred Grover, Delibes; Ghosts, Schythe, Myrtle Zarbnisky; Waltz, Chopin, Betty Harding; A la bien Aimee, Schuett, Carol Allen.

Sequidilla, Albeniz, will be played by Mary Dixon; Virginia Galloway will play two numbers, Valse Caprico by Newland and Madrilena, by Wachs. Also included will

(Continued on Page 4)

### Student Body Prexy Is Nominated Today

Nominations for student body president will take place during the chapel hour today, announces DeWitt McAbee, present student body leader. The system of balloting whereby students may nominate any upperclass student they wish, will be used.

Next Tuesday, the two students having the highest number of ballots cast for them in the nominations will be voted upon for next year's president.

Also taking place Tuesday will be the vote for Oasis and Crusader editors. Student council will nominate two for each office and the students will vote upon them.

Vice president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant at arms will be nominated at that time.

The election is being held on Tuesday because of a conflicting chapel service on Wednesday.

### ALPHA DELTS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

"The Triumph of Love," an original play written by Professor A. J. Finkbeiner will be presented by the Alpha Delta Phi Literary society Friday evening, April 21. The program date has been changed and will not be given April 14 as previously announced.

The play is a dramatization of the story of Hosea in the Bible, and preserves the allegorical description of the way God did not forsake Israel even after she strayed away from Him.

Selected to play the leading role is Dave Sullivan, who will portray Hosea. Chosen for the other parts are Grace Yoder, Gomer; Mary Carlson, Lore; Dorothy Nees, Renemma; Ed Hurn, Jezreal; Juanita Eastly, Racheb; George Knowles, Melchan; Glenn Dennis, priest; Paul McNutt, Aeron; Earl Rogers, Elkanah; Art Mottram, Aachan; Olive Lawrence, Messenger.

The program is under the direction of Agnes Roberts, program chairman, and Professor Finkbeiner and Professor Elaine Carlson will assist in coaching the play.

### INSPIRATIONAL

More things are wrought by prayer,  
Than this world dreams of.  
—Tennyson.

### Admiral McAbee Wages Successful Campaign In Mopping Up Operation

#### LAMBDA SIGMA PI STAGES "RELEASE"

One of the most outstanding and inspiring performances of the year was rendered by the Lambda Sigma Pi society, Tuesday, April 4. They presented a Lenten program entitled, "The Challenge of the Cross," under the direction of Miss Erlene Elmore, a junior majoring in Speech, and program chairman of the LSP's for second semester.

The prologue, giving a hallowed atmosphere for the play, included an octette representing a robbed church choir, with palms, Easter lilies, and candelabras as setting. It was composed of the following LSP's: soprano, Phyllis Reichenberger, Ethel Scheithe, soloist; alto, Wilma Webster, Betty Johnson; tenor, Royal Warner, soloist, Elzer Lloyd; bass, Charles Hanson and Emerson Elmore. Charles Rowe was reader for the prologue.

Following was an interlude of Easter hymns played on the organ by Miss Marjorie Reed.

The scene of the play, "Release," by Dorothy Clark Wilson, was a dungeon in the castle of Antonia. The time was the day of the crucifixion.

Talbott Eckel, chosen for the lead in "Release," inspired the audience with his life-like characterization of Bar Abbas, prince of thieves whom the people chose instead of Jesus.

Supporting roles included: Miss Erlene Elmore in the part of Mara, Bar Abbas' mother, who has found him in chains after years of searching. The audience really felt the bond of mother-love portrayed by this character toward her son.

In the character of Tamah, play-

(Continued on Page 3)

#### A Capella Sings For Cloverdale Service

A sleepy-eyed group of choir members fell into cars Sunday morning at six o'clock to journey to Cloverdale Memorial park where they participated in an Easter Sunrise service. The service was well attended by the public despite disagreeable weather.

After singing six numbers, the members returned to Nampa where they had a ham and egg breakfast at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Melza Brown, as guests of Professor and Mrs. Roger Taylor. The breakfast tables were decorated with an Easter theme, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself.

The members returned to their respective homes only to find that their new Easter outfits were now too small . . . ham and eggs. After a brief rest, they made their way to the College church where they sang a special number "O Morn of Beauty" under the direction of Professor Alline Swann.

The choir gathered again at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon to travel to Middleton where they sang a complete concert.

#### Hempel and Ernest Aid General Staff

Under the command of Admiral DeWitt McAbee, chief of staff, the students of Northwest Nazarene college engaged yesterday, April 14, in the Battle of the Campus.

Students and faculty gathered for an assembly at eight o'clock where the orders of the day were read and each student given his assignment.

The complete Order of the Day read: Rise and shine, 6:30 a. m.; chow, 7 a. m.; roll call, 8; attack on all fronts, 8:30; chow at mess hall, 12:15; attack resumed, 1 p. m.; shore leave, baseball diamond, 3:30. Here the Gobs and Tars (academy and frosh) were to play the Naval Cadets, (the other three college classes). Shore leave at the Kurtz park softball diamond then was to be followed with the Waves and Spars, (girls) paying the non-commissioned officers, (faculty), but then it rained.

The Order of the Day concluded with chow at 6:30, and shore leave at the gym at 8 p. m.

Admiral McAbee's staff included admiral Stanford Ernest, chief of Eastern Hemisphere operations; rear admiral Hempel, Chief of Western Hemisphere operations.

Ships of the line included U. S. S. Emerson, the flagship, with Commander Darrell Larkin in charge; U. S. S. Morrison, Laurel Hartman; U. S. S. Gideon, Ed Howard; and U. S. S. Hadley, Frank Cook.

Smaller craft included the Minesweeper Adolescent, Grammar school, with Roy Jones, commander, and Jeannette Bundy, assistant. Tanker SwannGale, Music Hall, Dorothy Peterson, commander, and Lt. Commander David Sullivan.

Waves in charge of the 8 p. m.

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Pianists Featured In Friday Nite Concert

On Friday evening, April 7, Professor Alline Swann and Professor Ella Leona Gale of the piano department of Northwest Nazarene college presented ten outstanding students in a piano recital.

The program was as follows: Overture from "Euryanthe" by Weber, Elaine Carlson, Ruth Brown, Donna Wilson, Esther Witt.

Concerto in G Minor by Mendelssohn, Marjorie Reed, Mrs. Swann, Polonaise Brillante by Weber, Ellen Joyce Ferris, Mrs. Swann.

Polonaise from "Suite for Two Pianos" by Arensky; Elaine Carlson, Miss Gale; Concerto in F sharp minor by Hiller, Dallas Quick and Mrs. Swann.

Concerto in E Major by Liszt, Dorothy Peterson, Mrs. Swann. Hungarian Rhapsody No. II by Liszt, Dorothy Peterson, Ellen Joyce Ferris, Charlotte Hume, Dorothea Macey.

### Kampus Korner (Plug!) Plays Host To Coffee-Coke Toppers Hit By Spring

It's spring and young men . . . for the majority of them are quite young this year . . . who have fancies, are allowing them to turn lightly to thoughts of a C average . . . coeds, cokes, coffee and cuts . . . and the proof of it lies in a quick glance at Kampus Korner most any time of the day. (Paid advertisement).

You can size up the type of almost any Joe . . . or Josephine . . . College by watching him at this Ad building annex.

You know for instance, how late a person was out the night before by noticing if he orders his post-eight-o'clock class coffee with one or two eyes still glued together with sleep. If he's wide awake enough to yawn, you know he made it in by eleven p. m., but if he sits in a silent stupor, then you know the Dean is going to have a busy day.

If a couple dashes in about nine

a. m. and orders coffee and rolls, downing them rather hurriedly, it's a cinch they haven't dated each other more than once or twice, but if they come in with the usual ten o'clock to chapel time crowd, then it's a direct advertisement that they've passed the three-date mark and are openly hitting it off.

When an affair is just a casual coke date combination, plenty of talk goes along with it—and ranges from philosophy to what is the matter with getting married in war time anyway.

If the coke is accompanied by quiet and concentration then it's a steady couple occupying the booth for sure.

Coffee is the usual order of most students from 8 a. m. until noon, but anyone seen ordering coffee between afternoon classes is either: 1. on the verge of a nervous breakdown; 2. disappointed in love; 3. anti-social.

# N. N. C. CRUSADER

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## Editorials

### STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

Just as sure a sign of spring as robins or green grass, is the sudden resurgence of political activity on the campus and the thought of student body elections.

In a college such as N. N. C. an election means more than having students mark an "x" before the name of some candidate he doesn't want and doesn't know. Here all the students are acquainted with one another, and rather than having a certain clique control nominations, each student has an active voice in the way things are done.

This being true, serious thought should be given by each student to the type of person needed to head student activities next year. It must be remembered that the student body president has a position of responsibility and trust. He is the pacesetter, the push behind all activities, the unbiased leader and friend of every student.

It isn't always the one who makes the flashiest appearance, the one who can make the best speeches and appear to be the most popular that makes the best leader, although these qualities may be important. Frequently, the most superior leadership comes from the quiet unassuming student who is willing to remain unpublicized, yet may always be depended upon to get the job done.

Our president is our representative, and as such should reflect the ideals and standards of our college.

Not only is the president important, but so are the other student council members who play a part in shaping our activity program. The treasurer must have a sense of business and efficiency; the vice president and the secretary must be people in whom we can place our confidence.

The success of any school year is largely determined by the student leaders and the amount of cooperation they are able to obtain from their contemporaries, and during war time new problems are constantly arising to challenge even the best of leaders. The right to help select officers is of paramount importance if it is taken seriously.

### THE ROLE OF LOWER CLASSMEN

Considerable discussion has taken place recently relative to the relationship between upper- and lower-classmen. The discussion was chiefly precipitated by the scheduling of lower class banquets to which a number of juniors and seniors objected stating that banquets are an upperclass prerogative and tradition at N. N. C. The question was eventually raised as to the part lower classmen should play in the affairs of the student body as a whole and the talk has resolved itself around this one point.

It is nothing but reasonable to expect that upperclassmen should be the real leaders of the student body spiritually, socially and scholastically. They have been in school longer and are better acquainted with the ideals and traditions of the college, and are more mature in their thinking and acting.

In turn they have a responsibility which goes hand in hand with their privileges; if they are to be leaders, they must be worthy of the confidence placed in them by the younger students. It must be admitted that our juniors and seniors are succeeding in playing this part in student affairs.

Their ranks having been depleted by the war, however, it has become necessary for under-classmen to fill a number of positions they would not have filled in normal times. If they are appointed or elected to these places, then they too must become worthy of the place they have been chosen to fill.

Regardless of this fact, it must be remembered that they still owe respect and courtesy to the upper division students. Freshmen and sophomores are given no position of responsibility whatsoever in many colleges and universities as it is felt that they must first serve their apprenticeship and prove themselves capable of holding office.



## Mark of a Christian BY EDGARD KINCAID

### HOPE

It was about this time of the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four years ago that a group of perplexed Christians stood about the One in whom they had placed all their trust and hope. They had hoped He would be their king. They had hoped that they would be given places of leadership in His kingdom. Their hope was that He would deliver them from the reign of Caesar. In a moment those hopes lay about them in ruins for as they looked upon their Saviour He vanished up into heaven. All their hopes, literally speaking, had vanished into thin air.

But he had promised them many things before He went. Among them was this promise: "Ye shall receive the Holy Ghost not many days hence." Ten days later the Holy Ghost came upon them enduing each one who tarried, with power from on high. This promise was fulfilled.

He had also foretold them that they would be persecuted for His sake. As had the other promise, this one soon came to pass. Still, the power of the Holy Spirit made them more than conquerors in all their persecutions. Christ was their hope in persecution.

Then again Jesus told the disciples: "If I go away, I will come again and receive you unto Myself." This is the Christian's hope. Even as they saw Him go He will come again in like manner. Then He will do far beyond any of their fondest hopes. Christ is the only hope for every sinner, likewise He is the hope of every Christian. He is the only hope for our government and nation. He is the only hope for peace, for He is the Prince of Peace. He is the only hope for life, conversely, He is the only hope for death. In Him is the only hope for eternity. If we have that hope in us we keep looking for that blessed hope. 'Tis the mark of a Christian.

## Springtime Is Theme Of Sophomore Dinner

"Springtime" was the theme of a dinner held Monday evening at the Dewey Palace hotel by the sophomore class of Northwest Nazarene college, with Ed Dowd as toastmaster. Centerpieces of spring flowers and yellow and green streamers were featured in the decorations.

Dr. John Anderson, dean of the College of Idaho was guest speaker, telling of his experiences as a scholar in Europe. Dinner music was provided by Ardeth Grover at the piano, playing several of her own compositions.

Included on the program were a vocal solo by Dorothy Nees and toasts by class President Ed Hurn, and Marguerite Spencer. The dinner was dedicated to sophomores who will graduate from the normal department this year.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Corlett, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Gish and Miss Marian Washburn, class adviser.

I trusted you,  
 I thought you knew,  
 I copied you,  
 And I flunked too.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Easter week-end was an outstanding occasion around the N. N. C. campus . . . corsages from the Army and Navy . . . special dates and letters and cards . . . but to be terrific, let's get specific!

We couldn't sleep a wink Friday night because our eyes hurt seeing so many unusual couples together . . . what's the matter with a lot of these steady combinations, to make them get off that well known dream beam . . . We saw Eleanor Hall and Ed Dowd . . . Wynell Eason and Chuck Hanson . . . and where was Harvey all this time? Erlené Elmore and David Ellsworth were having more fun just tearing around . . . Dave Nyberg and Verona Taves had a monopoly on the Morrison Hall parlor . . . Glen Dennis was telling the Dean to hurry up and buzz Bundy.

Easter Sunday afternoon was Candal Monger's Delight as far as we're concerned . . . saw Art Mottram with Leola Harshman . . . Roy Litsey and Neva Newell . . . Wes Young and Grace (Supposed to be engaged to a former N. N. C.ite) Thayer . . . Ellen Joyce Ferris and Dave Sullivan were really cookin' on the front burner.

Despite the cold weather and the Bench more people were having more good times dating . . . such as Del Hobza and Wanda Davis . . . Dallas Quick and Marlys Hobza . . . Talbott Eckel and Charlotte Hume were seen laughing together over some uproariously funny story in Hadley's none-too-private parlor . . . Woody Morgan and Helen Yeend were telling each other all about themselves the other night . . . Norvil Nelson was squiring Ruth Helland to the L. S. P. play . . . Ardie Grover, so we hear, nearly missed her train for Pocatello at Charlie Rowe's insistence.

Why were Ramona Vanderpool and Bob Sporleder so obviously trying to hide the fact that they were out together . . . ditto Bob Smith and Audrey Spraker . . . Harold Rogers and June Nelson seemed to have plenty to say to each other about four nights ago . . . and why couldn't Fern Weintz seem to remember that Roy Jones has already been spoken for?

All right, we'll fess up . . . the foregoing has all been a rather hazy sort of dream . . . but how would you like to write a gossip column when every young eligible in school is on the bench . . . no couples, no nothin' . . . can we be blamed if our minds suddenly slip a cog?

To give out with the small amount of bonafide news we have on hand we'll have to pay tribute to that Ethel Scheithe, Wally Roseboro deal . . . it started Friday night, and looked all right from here . . . the once dead deal between a smooth little frosh coed and a senior man has shown definite signs of rejuvenation lately . . . score books and pencils are on hand for anyone who would like to figure out who's going with whom . . . Don Dale and Dee Castle . . . two or three dates so far, and neither one seems to be bored with the other . . . Hats off to Norvil Nelson and Ruth Helland for a slick bit of camouflage Sunday afternoon . . .

We're tired of getting chummy with this particular typewriter . . . mind if we call this "thirty" for now?

## PARADE OF OPINION

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

What is the present-day collegian's version of an "ideal professor"? To answer this question the Holcad, student newspaper at Westminster college (Pa.) conducted a survey among college men and women.

Co-eds prefer a man, not necessarily young and good-looking (although that does ease the strain of an otherwise dull lecture) but one who understands "why I can't comprehend the intricate workings of a motor," the newspaper learned.

Expecting to find a unanimous appeal among the men for glamorous young graduates of universities, surveyors were surprised to learn that boys would rather have middle-aged women standing before them in the classroom. "Less distraction from the books," one male explained.

Other requisites for the ideal prof are punctuality and accuracy, an enthusiastic interest in his subject, and use of humorous incidents to brighten up dry textbook material.

To add a bit of humanism, students appreciate the touch of "absent-mindedness" so traditionally associated with college professors. For example, forgetting that quiz he intended to spring as a surprise, or failing to call for that list of physics problems.



University of Texas home economics students in training as teachers are getting special wartime work in re-styling clothes and refinishing furniture at home.

# STRICTLY G. I.

Lt. Gordon Brown, now stationed with the air corps in England, says in a letter to Crusader business manager Dean Hempel:

"Dear Dean, I got a copy of the Crusader today and enjoyed every story in it. I thought it might be best to drop you a note and ask if you could possibly stick a copy in an envelope when it comes out and head it in this general direction.

"I've been over here since the first part of December. I don't like the climate at all—could really use some of that Idaho spring weather.

"I've been on ten missions over Germany to date—some of them are kind of rough. Three of my original crew are missing and one of my new crew hasn't come back—that's what they get for riding with someone else. They have thrown in an air medal and cluster for my efforts.

"I suppose there are quite a few other N. N. C. kids over here but as yet I haven't run into any of them—I've been in London twice since I've been here—no different than any other big city.

"Well, Dean, guess that takes care of about everything. I would really appreciate getting the Crusader . . . take it easy."

Sincerely,  
Gordon Brown  
First Lieut., Air Corps

Ed Harding, SIC (Rdm) writes, "I've been thinking a lot about N. N. C. lately, since this is just about the time I left last year. You know a guy really misses that place, even though they do keep a fellow busy aboard ship.

"I get the Crusader quite often and was glad to hear that my old school chum and "V-5 roustabout" Ruthie Mangum got her commission in the Navy. We all know it's the best service, don't we?"

"This sea duty really isn't so bad—a guy sure gets around and sees plenty of excitement. Of course, I can't tell you any of the things I've been doing because my Uncle Samuel says no. But there'll be a day, and I hope not too far off, when we'll be back to tell you our past experiences.

Always,  
Ed.

Ray Cotner, who is in a radio Naval training school in Chicago writes, "How's everything clicking back at the old school? Say, that's a pretty good place—I kind of miss it. Do you know that I owe an infinite number of letters, but I thought it about time to write—I think I promised to once."

"Here I am in my class room at Chicago, and by the way, this is where I'm spending my evenings also. They are really throwing the stuff at us. I go to class at 7:30 a. m. and it's usually 10 p. m. before we're through for the day. We're studying math, elect, and slide rule.

"They feed us very well here and living conditions in other ways are tops. We have a mid-week liberty and from Saturday noon until Sunday evening liberty every week. Otherwise we never leave the building.

"The school is a good one but tinkering with radio gadgets does not thrill me much. Will try to get into another field if possible.

"Chicago is a swell place and service men are really treated swell. Large U.S.O.'s with dining rooms, and free tickets to about any kind of entertainment you like.

"Oh yes, I have visited the U.

of Chicago and Northwestern—hope to take in the Field Museum next Saturday.

"I have heard from Al O'Bannon, Marvin Shelby, Harold Litsey, and Don Becker, quite regularly. I hope, as time goes by, I will be able to contact more of the old gang.

"It's about time for class to start, so guess I'd better sign off."

As ever,  
Ray Cotner  
NTS, P.R. Co. 1-2-44  
Manley High School  
2395 W. Polk St.  
Chicago, 12, Illinois

## Admiral McAbee

(Continued from Page 1)

shore leave were Marguerite Spencer, Josephine Joliff and Virginia Kirley. Inspection crew was composed of Dr. L. T. Corlett, Professor Donald Tillotson and Professor M. A. Wilson.

Commanders and Lt. Commanders included Bob Tolbert, Leta Slemmer, Miss Holcomb, Carl Marble, Ramona Isgrigg, Jo Park, Larry Faul, Leta Hockett, Mary Popejoy, Ramona Vanderpool, Don Peterman, Lester Braddock, Roy Knight, Esli Young, Wilford Smith, Charlotte Hume, Rosalie Lancaster, Jay Bolton, Art Bates, Floyd Pounds, Edna Peterson, Charles Rowe, Jay Witt, Thelma Keebaugh, Verona Taves, Willard Midby.

Other Commanders and their assistants in command were John Cotner, Harold Thompson, Audrey Spurbek, Grace Yoder, Dave Carter, Wes Young, Helen Wilson, Raymond Friberg, Bruce Maxey, Norris Helstrom, Bob Smith, Glenn Dennis, Dean Hempel, Bob Sporleder, George Nichols, Carleen Bates, Tom McKee, Margaret Howard, Earl Rogers, Ida Mae Boyd, Guilet Larson, Miss Washburn, Talbot Eckel, Ruth Barker, Don Cozad, Garland Erickson, Eleanor Ernest, Ed Hurn.

Also included were Don Dale, Carol Steiber, Ben Alley, Evelyn Reichenberger, Mary Louise Carlson, Burle DeBoard, Roy Butchart, Ruth Johnson, Bob Swartz, Marvin Cook, Jim Fulkerson, Priscilla Stathos, Royal Warner, Miss Culver, Doris Bloomquist, Virginia Hilty.

## Lambda Sigma Pi

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by Miss Dolores Castle, the audience was led to feel the horror of one who had been blind in childhood and who now has seen her beloved brother for the first time, as a crude thief condemned to die instead of the straight and fine man she'd pictured him to be.

The two other thieves, condemned to death by crucifixion, were Dysmas, a very young Greek boy, one of the band of Nahash, played by Jim Hamilton, and Sothmes, an Idumean, a leader in the band of Nahash, portrayed by George Nichols.

Charles Hanson was the curt centurion with Norvil Nelson as a soldier who brought in the thieves and chained them.

The role of Dimal, a member of Bar Abbas' band, was played

### You're sure

. . . to find something for that empty stomach, or that thirsty throat and a rest for those weary bones and that book-befuddled mind . . . Try it at . . .

**KAMPUS KORNER**

# ACADEMY NEWS

HAROLD BROWN, EDITOR

## INFIRMARY NOTE

Miss Culver succumbed last Friday to the onslaught of a bacterial malady denoted to common knowledge as influenza and spoken of in the vernacular of the more colloquial persons as flu. This caused her to remain home from school Friday and Mrs. Gish found it expedient to substitute in the capacity of history teacher.

Miss Culver had recovered by church time Sunday nite and it is possible that she found herself able to attend church that morning, however, that must remain in the realm of speculation since we have no true evidence or facts.

Monday found Miss Culver resuming her duties in the U. S. history class where she administered a test.

by Dave Ellsworth.

Charles Rowe was the "Voice," and other members of the LSP society were included in the mob outside the Temple who chose to crucify Jesus instead of Bar Abbas.

The assistant director of the play was Maxine Larkin; music director, Marjorie Reed; staging manager, Clarence Bowman; lighting manager, Dick Gray; costume head, Grace Thayer; properties, Bertha Sprenger, make-up head, Peggy Oldfield; publicity chairman, Donna Wilson; ushers, Sue Pruett. Faculty coaches were Professors Culver and Wilson.

## Personality Sketch

Our masculine personality of the week and year is ministerial student Bob Hempel, who was reared in Denthoff, N. D.

Bob is a natural athlete in basketball, softball and track.

Mr. Hempel is one of the outstanding spiritual leaders of the school and cooperates with all standards of school and church.

It might be interesting to note Bob's inherent abilities acquired from his father who was a state senator until his death.

The Hempel's have been N. N. C. backers for many years, with three in school at present and one brother who took four years of pre-medics here, graduating in 1934.

In ability Bob is tops. He has been basketball manager, treasurer of the Men's club, treasurer at present of the Christian Workers' Band, and president of the A Cappella choir. Last year he was circulation manager of the Crusader. He has been an outstanding leader on the North Dakota district.

His hobbies are photography, collecting stamps, collecting pencils, and a newly acquired hobby called Eileen.

Bob has attained a scholastic standard all through school of better than 2.5.

## DOES

your watch keep its hands before its face because it is ashamed of the time it keeps??

. . . If so, it needs our expert repair service!!

**BACON'S JEWELERS**

"The Store of Happiness"

## Academics To Test Histrionic Abilities

Academy speech class under the temporary direction of student teacher Erlene Elmore, is planning to present a one-act drama entitled "The Pampered Darling," April 18. This play is loaded heavily with laughs and the leading character acts the part of the title, who ends up the goat of a practical joke.

The actors have been assigned their parts and work on this production has already started. The cast is:

Connie Gibens, Barbara Turner; Doris Cramer; Janet Gibens, Frances Gause, Charline Wilson; Mrs. Perkins, Esther Payne, Joy Wonacott; Victor Gibens, David Janosky; Dudley Fields, George McMichael; Jessica Bacon, Pearl Warnock, Besse Tee Venable, Joy Gaylord, Lois DeBoard; Annabel Green, Delight Smith; Florene Davis, Margaret Sutherland; Norman Evans, Dick Cross; Dr. Rudolph VonHopsberger, Harold Brown.

## FROSH PICNIC AT LAKE LOWELL

Freshmen class members chose Lake Lowell as the site for a picnic and weiner roast Monday evening, April 10. Leaving the campus about four p. m. in the afternoon, the Frosh rode out to the lake in Stanton's truck.

Entertainment in the form of softball, hiking and games, under the direction of Dean Hempel, was followed by a weiner roast.

Class officers headed the committees, with Don Peterman, president; Virgil Vail, vice-president; Dorothy Peterson, secretary; Bob Sporleder, treasurer and Ed Peterman, student council representative, in charge.

Professor Bertha Dooley, class adviser was chaperone for the event.

## Personality Sketch

We present this week the feminine personality of Miss Laurel Hartman, possessing great dignity, graciousness and the admiration of all her fellow students.

She is secretary of the student council, member of the Oasis staff, member of Philharmonic, and an L. S. P. She was elected this year to Who's Who in American colleges and university, and holds the position of secretary to President Corlett.

She says, "I love basketball and tennis but I'm a poor shot at both. My hobby is poetry scrap books. My major is English and I expect to teach in high school for a while and then..?"

"I've been in the process of go-

"In the spring a young man's fancy slightly turns to" things other than books . . . take greeting cards for example! Why don't you sandwich in one of our quality Hallmark cards with that next corsage?

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## Just Checkin Up

By Betty Harding

Hi you slick chicks! Well here we are again back in the old groove!!!

The honorable H. B. has gone on another vacation and here I am again pinch hitting.

Big News—Big News 'New Couple of the Week' is Neta Stanton and Don Frazier. Don seems to think jealousy works wonders. Our money's with you, Don.

These click (B. H. means clique of course). She isn't very intelligent and I didn't take a vacation. Is it my fault that I like to make hamburger? parties seem to have become quite the style. A few co-eds (Jr. version of a co-ed) were heartily enjoying themselves, listening to strains of boogie woogie and eating sandwiches, also guzzling cokes. (it sez here).

Neta Stanton is getting in a rut by having two waffle feeds so close together. The first was just a bunch of old maids (that's how B. H. knows it happened—old maid) but she decided to give the fellows a break with the second one. Keep em rolling, Neta!

We want to hand out a few posies to a really solid couple who don't seem to have a hard time going steady. They are the old standby's Fulcher and Bates. Good luck, kids, you're cookin on both burners and with gas!!

We hate to say this but the honorable H. B. seems to be still on the loose, come on gals give him a break.

Ruth Johnson seems to have loosened the rope on her man, you should have kept him while you had a chance, Ruth. These are hard times.

Verne Webb and Paul Casonova Rasene are the new freshmen couple. You kids certainly stick to freshmen, don't you? Loyalty no end.

Has anyone seen that beautiful locket that is adorning Carol Sharp around the neck? She's a lucky woman. No lie!

My brain (am I kiddin) is just worn to a frazzle trying to think up catty things to say. So maybe I better blow, you Joels!

ing to N. N. C. for six years and I've finally made it," Laurel says, but we all know that she just isn't the type to rush into anything. "All in all N. N. C. is a wonderful place and I love it," she says.

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# ATHLETICS



## Semi Pro Baseballer's Inventions Prove Craziest Pays Dividends

By Wally Roseboro

Some sage comedian once remarked that you don't have to be crazy to make a living that way—but it helped.

Going on something of the same principle, President Ray Dumont of the Semi Pro baseball movement will tell you that the inventions he has attached to his organization hasn't made the wheels go round, but they have put the idea into every county of the nation.

The screwball stuff has given the Semi Pro congress its biggest boom from a publicity standpoint, and when you have the right publicity, three-fourths of your battle is won. Dumont, an old newsman himself, believes first last and always in proper publicity.

That's why he sits up nights thinking of new gadgets to spring on the unsuspecting public—gadgets like the pneumatic plate duster which he invented to get a cleaner plate when he had a fat set of umpires.

The gadget stuff came in shortly after the national Semi Pro movement was born—in Dumont's brain. At first the metropolitan newspapers, back in 1935 when the national idea was ushered in, wouldn't give it as much as a ten point headline. Sandlot ball, they believed, was something confined to the back alleys and side streets and the cow towns. It had lots of exercise perhaps. It had, they admitted, produced Walter Johnson in the rough, but it had no sports page appeal.

If they didn't think much of cow pasture baseball, a cow in a news paper office was something else.

Dumont actually worked the cow stunt. It was at the expense of Paul Michelson, manager of the Kansas City bureau of the Associated Press. Michelson had been neglecting the Semi Pro congress so Dumont bought a \$20 cow at the stockyards and consigned it 250 miles to him.

Just how the cow got up to his office is a different story, but the fact remains that it brought the congress some real cream in the shape of pictures and news in the mid-western newspapers, and repeating that old wheeze—"this is no bull."

A veteran Kansas City sports editor, Clyde McBride had not attended past national tournaments so as a reminder last Christmas, Dumont sent him a gift of a pass, a bag of peanuts and a bottle of pop.

In 1941 visiting newsmen were surprised when they entered the press box to find it was air-conditioned. Only one guy could think of an idea such as that one!

Once Dumont received a letter from a St. Louis sporting goods store, requesting that it be taken off the mailing list because the Semi Pro promotion material was overflowing the waste paper basket. Dumont disregarded the order. Instead he mailed a couple of more waste baskets.

Probably the dizziest idea—one even Barnum missed—was the "Milkman's Matinee" which was staged during one of the early tournaments.

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First of an eight game program was started at five o'clock in the morning. Those coming in pajamas were admitted free. One of the radio sports announcers, Vic Rugh, attired in a nightgown, aired the game and added color to his broadcast by having the alarm clock go off every five minutes between yawns. At the seventh inning stretch, Dumont had the gam stopped and served a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts.

Starting in 1935 and each season thereafter, Dumont would invent something new. The Jack-in-the-box mike was one thing.

At great expense Dumont hired a sound truck man to build him a mike in a box near home plate. By kicking a lever, the mike on a rod and springs would leap five feet high for the Umpire's use. An umpire used to bellow: "WHOO-DIDIT IS BATTING FOR HRUMPPHS" and the fans couldn't understand whether it was Einstein or Murphy batting. Under the new arrangement the umpire merely talks calmly and everyone understands.

As the years wore on and these and more or less screwball inventions got nosed around, the sports editors started taking notice of what was going on in Wichita.

Conservative old baseball men watched the national tournament grow in five years from 50,000 to 100,000 fans—just double—and they began looking around for some gagmen, but the newspapers always cried for more gadgets and always got them from Dumont's fertile brain.

More and more teams, some attracted to the Congress by the inventions, joined the sandlot brigade and found it a real baseball movement—not a gag or joke.

### Recital Slated

(Continued from Page 1)

be Romance, Sibelius, Margaret Wilkes; Russian Dance, Engelmann, Ramona Isgrigg; I Walked Today Where, O'Hara, Neva Newell; Espana, Chabrier, Thelma Keebaugh; Aus Meinen Grassen Schmerzen, Franz, Frank Kell.

Second Valse by Godard will be presented by Carol Harris. Dedication, Franz, Grace Thayer; Music Box, Liadow, and March Militaire, Schubert, Ardeth Grover; Valcik, Mokrejs, Lyndal Pullen; Serenade, Schubert, Erlené Elmore; March Triumphant, Biermann, Juanita Clifford and Lyndal Pullen.

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## GIRLS SPORTS

By J. EASTLY

The last six volley ball games have been played with the S. L. A. girls bringing in the honors for first place. Members of the winning team are Carleen Bates, Ramona Vanderpool, June Tock, Mary Dixon, Jesse Phillips, Ruth Cramer, Betty Harding and Frances Gause. These girls all played top-notch volleyball and are truly deserving of the championship.

The first of these last games was played between the S. L. A.'s and L.S.P.'s. Those playing for the L.S.P.'s were Marjorie Reed, Vernadean Spurbeck, Leta Hockett, Esther Cockerham, Grace Thayer, and Alice Putman. Those playing for the S.L.A.'s were the members of the championship team and Audrey Spraker.

The scores of the first game were S.L.A.'s 15, L.S.P.'s 6. The scores of the second game were L.S.P.'s 8, S.L.A.'s 15, thus making the S.L.A.'s winners of this game.

### A.D.P.'s and Olys Play

The second of the final games was played between the A.D.P.'s and Olys. Those playing for the A.D.P.'s were Fern Weintz, Miriam Eastly, Juanita Eastly, Arlene Aman, Dolores Carpenter, Esther Laughlin, Donna Hoxie, Vesta Anderson, Luceal Miller and Waneta Jennings. Those playing for the Olys were Bernice Harrington, Carol Hempel, Mildred Poelke, Esther Kincaid, and Erma Fulcher. The A.D.P.'s won.

### Olys Best L.S.P.'s

The third game was between the L.S.P.'s and Olys. Those playing for the L.S.P.'s were Ruth Pease, Grace Thayer, Vernadean Spurbeck and Esther Cockerham. Those playing for the Olys were the same girls that played in the A.D.P. and Oly game. The score of the first game was L.S.P.'s nothing, and Olys 15. The second game resulted in L.S.P.'s 5 and Olys 15 making the Olys the final winners of this game.

The fourth game was between the S.L.A.'s and Olys with each team composed of the aforesaid members. The scores were as follows: first game, S.L.A.'s 15 and Olys 9; second game, S.L.A.'s 15, Olys 3. This made the S.L.A.'s the winners again.

The fifth game was between the L.S.P.'s and the A.D.P.'s with the A.D.P.'s winning with a score of 15 to 6.

### S.L.A.'s Win Championship

The sixth game was the cham-

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CITY CAB

## ON THE SPOT

By SMITH

In the last issue of the Crusader, DeWitt McAbee called our attention to the fact that the athletic situation here at N. N. C. should be better organized. We wholeheartedly agree with him. With the addition of track to our spring sports program this year, we find ourselves confronted with a new problem and further loop-holes in our athletic organization, if we can call it that.

In taking stock of our track equipment we found we had, one crooked javelin, one shot put and one discus. If we are to have the regular number of events we will need much more equipment. Also in baseball we will need more balls and bats. The \$64 question is, where are we to get the money to purchase this equipment?

In the past we didn't have this problem for the sports which needed the most equipment, baseball and basketball, were inter-collegiate sports and the equipment was bought by the athletic association. However, this year baseball is not an inter-collegiate sport and neither is track. Consequently it is not the responsibility of the athletic association to buy the equipment.

The only other answer is the societies themselves. Each society is allotted a certain amount of money each semester. Out of this allotment goes the money that pays the cost of the various contest programs and very little if any is used for athletic equipment. It

is doubtful, though, if each society will be able to fork over enough to buy the needed equipment for the bill this year is going to be especially large because of the addition of track. It is probable that the athletic association will have to take care of the balance if they are able to do so. If not it will mean we will have to do without.

At any rate, the very fact that we have this problem proves that our Athletic organization is very slipshod. There is entirely too much overlapping. If we are going to have two organizations, let us have two distinct organizations; if we are going to have one, let us have one. Either of these systems would be better than the one we have today where we have to flip a coin to see where we go to get money for equipment.

Intra-mural director Bob Smith announced yesterday that starting today, Wednesday, there will be practice sessions for both boys baseball and girls softball. All the equipment will be on hand and the athletic directors from each society are urged to get their players out and practice for the remainder of the week as this will be the only time to do so. Monday, April 17, will be the opening day in baseball and softball competition. The girls will play softball in Kurtz park and the boys baseball on the diamond back of Hadley Hall. Schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the hall of the Ad building.

### Corlett Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

Concluding lecture of the series, given on Friday, was the Harmony of Holiness in Progressive Realization. Stating that the most powerful emotion in the world is love, Dr. Corlett stressed the fact that real holiness means living a victorious life. Man can be more than conqueror through living a holy life, he said. Real holiness comes by appreciation of the Holy Spirit.

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