

NNC Dormitories Open Doors To Visitors

"Symphony of the Reapers" to be Given By Alpha Deltis in First Contest Program

The Alpha Delta Phi athletic literary society will present "Symphony of the Reapers" as the main feature in the first semester contest program, which will be held Friday, November 22, at 8:15 p. m. in the college chapel.

The program will be divided into two parts. The first part will include "Down the Lanes of August" given by Paul Mitchell; "The Last Rose of Summer" by Jerald Johnson, Roscoe Pershall, Darrell Tears, and Warren Franklin; "It's September" by Dolores Bloomquist; and "Goodby Summer" by Warren Franklin.

Part two will consist of "Farewell to Summer" by Lillian Nutt, Jean Kirkpatrick and Alice Schmidt; "As Torrents in Summer" by the choir; "In Autumn" by Walter Goehring, "October" by Alice Schmidt; "I Heard of Forrest Praying" by Lillian Nutt; "Rustle of Autumn" by Lyndal Pullen; and "The Last Days of Harvest" by Olive Lawrence.

"Queen" Hisa Horiuchi will reign over the second part of the program.

Faculty sponsors of the society are Professor James McGraw and Miss Bolerjack. The program is under the direction of Esther Laughlin, program chairman.

Astronomer Speaks To Students at Tuesday Lyceum

Looking far beyond the moon into outer space, the students of N.N.C. learned what the telescope shows in the sky they see every night when Harry G. Johnson of the Brown Foundation delivered an illustrated American Sky lecture in the college auditorium Tuesday, November 19, 1946, at 8:00 p. m.

As much of the metropolitan planteria benefits as possible were provided by means of electrical demonstration apparatus on the stage and by the visual story of today's knowledge of the sky as told by the related series of actual, unretouched photographs projected on the screen.

By the aid of the illuminated "orbits," Mr. Johnson explained the motions of the sun, the moon and the earth. The sun, the electric finger, the sky window and a control desk or nerve center were other stage apparatus he used to explain the planetarium system.

The audience viewed the earth from distant space and our sun. Shown also were the thousands of other universes, clusters of conspicuous stars and then nebula and closeups of the mountains on the moon. They were shown that the earth has craters and lavas like the moon's and were taught an easy way to learn the stars.

In a few minutes time, the American Sky lecture brought a sweeping understandable panorama of discoveries in the universe and star spectacles of the centuries.

Faculty to Assist In Rel. Emphasis Week December 2-8

"Religious emphasis" will be the theme of Chapel services—Dec. 2-8th.

Faculty members, selected by Dr. Corlett, will be speaking in Chapel and also Wednesday and Saturday evening. Climaxing this "Religious Emphasis" week will be the service Sunday evening with Mr. Corlett as the special speaker.

These services are planned to benefit new Christians, helping them to get established in the fundamental principles of Christianity.

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News Flashes

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Are you interested in starting a Photography Club? If so contact Harold Daniels or leave your name in the Oasis.

DID YOU KNOW: There are 23 denominations represented on our campus?

HAVE YOU HEARD: About the grads of '46? Information forth coming next week.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE: Of the CRUSADER will have a new editorial staff. More details next week.

PHILOSOPHERS: How about a Philosophy Club? All majors and those enrolled in philosophy courses leave your names with Dr. Gish if you are interested.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the Messenger Staff for the revamped issue last month.

STAFF MEMBERS: CRUSADER staff meeting today in the CRUSADER office immediately after prayer-meeting. Staff pins will be discussed and plans for a Crusader staff party will be made. All members please be present.

CAMPUS CAST

For College and vicinity. Fall and warmer as mid-semester exams pass. Promises of Thanksgiving turkey remind us that it won't be long until Christmas. In fact only 29 more shopping days; so remember to give a CRUSADER subscription. One dollar a semester.

A.W.S. Committee For Open House



Council Members and Faculty Sponsors from left to right are: Geneva Mumau, Marjorie Herron, Hazel Cherrington, Mary Peterson, Marjorie Reed, Millie Fowler, and Joanne Durrand.

A.W.S. to Sponsor Annual Fall Event On College Campus

The annual open house event will be held Wednesday evening, November 27, in Morrison, Hadley, Gideon, Briarwood and Sutherland to acquaint the friends of the college with the various buildings on the campus.

The Associated Women Student Council is in charge of the arrangements for the evening. According to Marjorie Reed, president of the council, the dorms will be toured after prayer-meeting with the hosts and hostesses in charge of the various buildings.

Refreshments will not be served at the end of the tour as has been the custom in the past years. This is being omitted because of the Thanksgiving dinner to be served in the hall the next day.

During the next few days college students are expected to ready their respective rooms for the open house evening. If possible all rooms are to remain open during the entire evening.

The council which sponsored this event will also have charge of a Christmas party, senior tea, and various other activities for the women students and for the student body as a whole.

Opinion Rates Positive and Neg. On Apportionments

Reaction among the students regarding the proposed student body budget represent a wide variety of opinions. Some feel that the apportionments are fair and that the council has done its best with what money is available. Others express dissatisfaction.

Chief controversial points are the small allotments of the Christian Worker's Band, Athletic-Literary Societies, and the Spencerian Speech Club. It has been pointed out that it is impossible for outpost workers to make necessary trips with what they have been allowed for gas and other expenses.

Society officers say that the proposed cut is inconsistent with rising prices. Inter-collegiate debate which is sponsored by the Speech club, will be drastically limited by the present allowance.

Those who are satisfied with the existing proposal feel that the fees should be divided among organizations representing the greatest majority of students, and minor organizations should charge dues.

Oly's Ready Plans For Second Program Of Semester Series

Competition will have begun in earnest when the Olympian athletic-literary society takes over the N.N.C. auditorium, Nov. 29, in an effort to assert their capabilities in cultural fields as they launch the second contest program of the year.

Although the Oly's have failed to divulge the full agenda of their evening's entertainment, they have announced that the program will be based on the time honored adage, "Home Sweet Home". Elmar Bitleson is in full charge of the performance as Oly chairman, being assisted by the sponsors, Mrs. Liberty Ernest and Helen Wilson.

Olympian vocal and speech talent furnish the program's numbers.

As previously decided in an athletic literary society counsel meeting, the first semester's programs will be devoted to readings, musical numbers, etc., allowing the second portion of the year to be allotted to three act plays. This plan will enable the society to be better acquainted with their accumulative talent and to have a longer period of time to achieve desired staging and costumes.

N.N.C. Rates Mag. Board Member In Mmle.'s Contest For Co-eds

The editorial office of Mademoiselle, women's magazine, announced recently that Pauline Hilty, college freshman, has been selected to act as a member of the college board for the issue of this magazine to be published August, 1947.

Miss Hilty is a graduate of Nampa High School where she was editor of the Growl, high school weekly, and Honor Society members besides numerous other offices. College activities include, publicity chairman of the Philharmonic Choral Society, and news editor of the Crusader. She is employed by the Nampa Free Press advertising department.

Assignments for this college issue will be released soon to the hundred board members, chosen from all colleges, for a second selection from which twenty girls will be chosen to edit the August issue.

Those selected will go to New York for the month of June to work for Mademoiselle. While there they will audit journalism seminars, personality clinics and will meet the outstanding people in their profession. All expenses enroute and while in New York will be paid by the Street and Smith Syndicate including a salary to the twenty editors.

Dinner Plans Unfold For Thanksgiving at College Dining Hall

Plans for the Thanksgiving dinner, November 28, are being formulated and sponsored by the Associated Woman's Students, with council members acting as committee heads.

Millicent Fowler is arranging the dinner program. Heading the decorating committee is Jeanne Durrand and Mary Wesche, while the table arrangement is being planned by Marjorie Reed and Mary Ellen Peterson. Place cards will be planned by Margie Herron and Twila Stratton.

The Men's Club also is giving assistance with this project.

Editorials

As I See It!

I was approached last week and asked to prepare an article for the Crusader on something of student interest. Immediately I began to wonder just what I could write upon that would indeed be of interest to all. But no matter what thoughts suggested themselves to my mind, they all eventually turned toward the Spiritual side, with its victories and triumphs I am made to think—"what, after all, is of more interest to this great Student Body than Spiritual Emphasis?"

I think I am able to see more clearly the purpose of those who founded our Institution after this week of glorious services. What then is the purpose of N.N.C. if it is not to achieve character and culture through Christ?

I trust that our great school motto, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God", may take on a new and thrilling meaning to each of us after such a week of blessing and inspiration.

By the time this paper has been published, the special revival effort itself will be over and our beloved General Superintendent, Dr. Williamson, will have taken leave of our Campus. Then is when the real test will come (and here again I am speaking Spiritually)! It will be up to each of us to keep the fires burning! Perhaps you are one who has had difficulty before in keeping a glorious experience—particularly after the evangelist has gone his way. But that will not be the case this time if you have the right determination.

Fellow-students, let us each make this sort of pledge:— I will not criticize nor condemn any one who is having a difficult time but rather I will 'go the second mile' with him and do my best to encourage and strengthen his walk with Christ as I would have someone do for me!"

"Woody" Smith,
President ASB.

Notes on Voting

As we go to press today the republicans are holding first place in the race for the White House come next presidential election. Probably the man who defined an election as "a day when you place an 'X' by the name of the candidate you dislike the least" was not so far from the truth; judging from the way Idahoans turned out to mark the ballot.

A good sign is that there were more split tickets than ever before. John Q. didn't swear absolute allegiance to the "elephant" or to the "donkey". Indication is that he did a bit of thinking before November 6, and perhaps a small amount of investigating which is a great improvement over the previous years.

The most interesting feature of the campaign was the Democratic loss of face in the Idaho phase. The democrats are really proud of their senior senator Honorable Glen Taylor after he proceeded to chastise Boise's Mc Kaig. The word at scenes of destruction in the capital city is no longer "Kilroy was here", but is revised to "Taylor Was Here"! Good advertisement for the Dems, don't you think?

THE STUDENT BODY EXTENDS ITS SYMPATHY TO LU AND RUTH MILLER ON THE DEATH OF THEIR BROTHER LAST WEEK.

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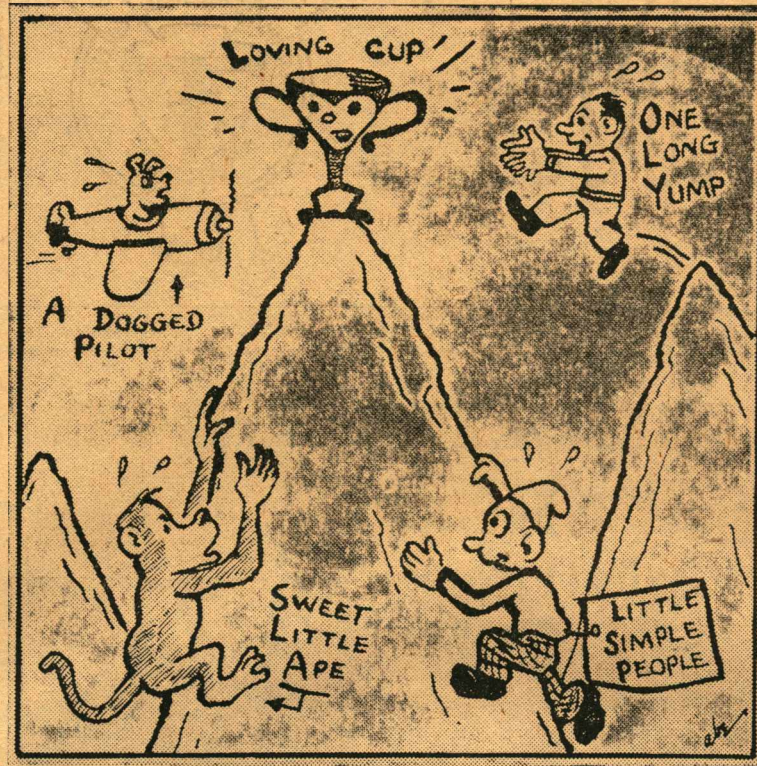
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The Revival Past

by Marvin Sporleder

Many people have said that the days of great revivals are past. Yet there is no day in the history of the world when we needed a revival more than we do today. The need is for more than just a local revival, we need a world-wide revival of the christian faith. However, world-wide revivals begin first by a revival of the individual, then the church, then the community, and so on until it reaches nationwide and world-wide scope.

The days of great revivals are not over. This has been proven this past week. Those who cling to the false concept that the days of great revivals are over, would soon change their minds had they witnessed what we witnessed last week. The Holy Spirit made itself manifest in mighty convicting power as student after student bowed at an altar of prayer. The timely and anointed messages of Dr. Williamson penetrated deeply into every sinful and unsanctified heart. Scores found forgiveness from sin and scores were purged from inbred sin by the refining fire of the Holy Spirit.

The days of great revivals over, no a thousand times no! N. N. C. and College Church will be a healthier, stronger, and mightier spiritual force because of this revival. We ought to take time to praise the Lord for His wonderful plan of redemption and that it includes "whosoever will." The students who have found the new born grace and those who received the experience of entire sanctification

ought to throw back their shoulders, lift their heads to the heavens and cry out with steadfast determination, "I'll live for Him who died for me, how happy then my life shall be; I'll live for Him who died for me, My Savior and my God." The rest of us who have been in the fold for some time will join the angels and the Trinity in wondrous praise. We will sing as we have never sung before, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him all creatures here below, Praise Him above ye heavenly host, Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

The days ahead will not be easy days, for the devil in his sly, subtle manner will try to defeat you more than ever before. If you pray, read your Bible, testify and walk in the light the devil cannot defeat you. Everytime you pray, testify and read your Bible you will receive power from on high.

It thrills me to realize that if we walk in the light and remain in the center of God's will that He can use us for his service. We don't all have to be preachers to be used of God. God can use the humblest layman. If this be so then this great throng who has already been saved and sanctified and the great number these past few days who a mighty spiritual force for God, have been added to it ought to be

This local revival can spread into a world-wide revival with your help. Will you help? N.N.C. will be a stronger pillar for God because of this revival. Will you help keep the revival fire burning?

Vet Views

by Hilty

The shrill siren of the little red engines is apt to send any and all of the members of Vetsville scurrying home to make sure that the humble abode is still upright and in one piece.

Since the fire hazard is constantly becoming the looming worry of the hour we would like to warn you to take every precaution possible to see that inflammable articles are in a safe place and that a fire extinguisher is in an accessible corner. If necessary, memorize the directions of this handy gadget so that even in your hysterical moments, which we are sure you will have when you see Juliette's glassy-eyed picture going up in flames. And please, please, don't let your fire insurance policy lapse.

Speaking of insurance, the V.A. informs us that the rules have been drastically changed. As of summer, you can now leave your money in a lump sum to your wife, family, or other beneficiaries, or can be distributed in 36 allotments. For any further inquiries as to G.I. benefits or problems, buzz in to the basement of the Post-office to meet your genial V. A. officials.

Press Notes

It's been two thanksgivings since the war and how many more until another is for God to know and for us to find out by the method of experience. You say it's trite to date from a Thursday in November and maybe it is but since November 1941 it became, "Join Now" and inevitably "We Regret to Inform You."

Thanksgiving of '41 we still had tires on our cars and did just about what we pleased. A few "radical" statemen, commentators and Lindbergh's warned us that it was time for preparation but they were Communists or war mongers. We were careful to write "taboo" across their names.

Thanksgiving of '42 reminded the nation, including N. N. C., that we were in for a long seige of war. More people were in church on that day than ever before "Praying in a pinch" but better than if they offered no word to God.

Thanksgiving of '43, plenty of American college students were sweating it out on the front and in Japanese and German concentration camps. N. N. C.'s enrollment showed a decrease in fellows with the feminine population outnumbering them three to one.

Thanksgiving of '44 was a time of crisis. That month many homes hung out the gold star or stars and N. N. C. had some on its service chart. Municipal honor rolls were growing increasingly longer and recruiting offices shot their monthly quota higher than ever before. Countries the world over were tightening their belts and U. S. civilians quit growling about not being able to get nylons and kleenex. German rockets and the foreboding of coming Atomic power kept everyone at his post of duty.

Ma Perkins and the General Mills hour sent their sons to war and in between Wheaties, Bisquick and Oxydol, reminded the homefolks to save fats, use sugar substitutes, buy bonds and pinch their pennies. Nobody did the latter and living costs rose rapidly.

Thanksgiving '45 and the service branches were demobilizing. We were plenty glad to take the blue stars out of the windows. OPA held

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How About It?

By Zip

Question: Do you think that the Men's Club and the A.W.S. are functioning adequately for the amount of money they get from the student body and for the large enrollment we have this school year? How about this?

ANSWERS:

Jeanne Durrand: Pasadena, California, Sophomore, (College)—"The beginning of the year is not unusually the time when these organizations function the most, and I think that it would be safe to say the financial end of these organizations is small in comparison with the actual benefit, especially social, that the students, as a whole, receive."

Rev. James McGraw: Nampa, Idaho, Head of the Theology Dept. (College)—"In the short period I have been on the campus, I have heard very little about either of these organizations. I do recall that they met and elected officers. As to just what their purposes and proper functions are, I am ignorant. Therefore I feel unqualified to express an opinion as to whether or not they are functioning adequately. I would suggest, however, that if more money is needed, let us appropriate it for them; but be not deceived—if more money is forthcoming for student organizations, it will be students who pay the bill, either in membership dues or higher fees."

Bob Sporleder: Walla Walla, Wash., Senior (College)—"Yes, I

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LSP and Oly Tie For Second Place In Tourney

Passing their way into a tie for second place the fast-playing LSP team chalked up two touchdowns, against the one for the Oly's, winning the game 12 to 7, November 7.

The first counter of the game was scored in the opening minutes of play by Ed Galloway, LSP half-back. Intercepting an Oly pass intended for Don Bozarth, he ran 25 yds. to place the pig-skin on pay dirt.

The rest of the first half was a passing, cross-interceptings, see-saw game played in mid-field. Both teams gained two first downs by snagging enemy passes.

LSP's received the kick in the 3rd quarter, lost the ball, but pushed back the Oly's to their own 10 yard line, and forced them to punt.

Opening the fourth quarter, Woody Smith plunged through on the Oly 20 yard line, blocked a punt, and recovered the ball over the goal line, only to be called back on penalty. The LSP's again recovered the ball in mid-field. Lee hurled a long pass to Vail, who intercepted it too far back of the end-zone to be counted, and again the play was called back. A fifteen yard penalty in favor of the LSP's put them on the Oly two-yard line. Another pass from Lee to Rod Smith was good for the second touchdown of the battle.

With only a few minutes to go the Oly's received the kick, worked the pig-skin up to the LSP 15 yard line, and passed the ball over for their score of the game. The try for extra point was good. The touchdown was scored by Don Bozarth, snagging a pass from full-back George.

Fem Flashes

by Libby

At the end of the first nine weeks of school, the girls of all four societies have left softball for the game of volley-ball. Before we exclude softball completely from our minds, there are several girls who deserve honorable mention.

The Olympians, although finishing in third place, had a very promising team and boast as their star player, Caryol Monteith, who, as far as softball is concerned, is all-round and capable of playing every position.

Juanita Stanton, girls' athletic director for the S.L.A.'s, believes that the most outstanding participants on her team, which took over the title to first place, were Mary Miller and Ramona Vanderpool. Mary pitched for the S.L.A.'s and really put a lot of power behind the ball. Ramona is known for her graceful feminine "slugging" and really knows how to use a bat.

The A.P.D.'s, holding second place title, have as their most promising participant Pat Johnson. Pat pitched for the A.P.D.'s and although small in stature, she really threw a fast ball.

The L.S.P.'s, although winding up in fourth place, believe that their team has some very talented athletes in the field of softball. LaRae Sabin, freshman, from Bend, Oregon proved to be irreplaceable on first base. Nona Newel also showed her skill in pitching in the last L.S.P. game played against the Olympians.

The competition in the volleyball games so far has been outstanding in all probability will be greater as the Olympians and L.S.P.'s strive to gain first place. Both teams are as yet undefeated.

Before closing this epistle, we would like to also pay tribute to Ruby Felter, who has been our loyal and faithful scorekeeper. Thanks Ruby!

Gridiron All Stars



Voted to the intra-mural All-Star team are from left to right, rear row, Fowler left-half, Sporleder quarterback, Lee fullback, and Galloway right-half. Front row: Vail left end, Shields left guard, D. Bozarth center, Midby right guard, and Cramer left end. The team has an average weight of 175 lbs.

Bleacher Ballyhoo

by Roseboro

Oh! My aching back! Last week I took over my official duty as trainer of the Crusaders and am I a sad sack! (Paradon the terminology but I have been hanging around Dick Tame and he is 'One foul ball'.)

It happened this way: the coach thinks that the trainer ought to be a good example so he gets me out on the floor to do calisthenics with the boys. I was really going to show them up so I did all of the exercises with gusto and it didn't even phase me—until ten minutes later.

Right after physical drill I was showing the boys how to do a little passing in one of the coaches snappy drills when all of a sudden I realized that my legs had turned to rubber and were sinking out from under me so I worked up an excuse to go to the dressing room in order to recuperate a little. I was able to get home.

The next morning I got up, at least I tried to get up, and found that I was prostate—you know flat on my back. I wondered if my nightmare didn't run over me or something.

Finally I got up nerve to get out of bed. I gently eased myself over to the edge of the sack and let my feet drop over the edge only to find that I couldn't sit up because I had done to many setups in practice. I laboriously turned over on my side and raised myself up by the sheer brute force of my biceps.

Right now I am able to get around, but with great difficulty. The huge muscles in my legs are practically paralyzed. I hope that I will soon recover. The patient would sincerely appreciate a note of sympathy.

Moral: Wise up! Don't try to be a Charles Atlas when you're only a Roseboro.

Sports Standings

To date here are the points the individual societies have accumulated in the sports field toward the winning of the cup this semester.

SLA are in the lead with 525 points; LSP second with 500, and OLY and ADP tied with scores of 400 each.

These tabulations did not include football, which is a major sport, and will give the winner 300 points.

The above is figured just from minor sports that have completed their round of play.

SENROR'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep
The lecture's dry, the subject deep
If he should quit before I wake,
Someone kick me, for goodness sake.

Watch for
OLY
Week

Roseboro Chosen For Trainer In Coming Season

The Varsity basketball squad voted Wallace Roseboro to the position of trainer for this season on November 14.

Roseboro is a senior, and has been a very enthusiastic sportsman his four years here. He has refereed most of the intra-mural and many of the varsity games played here on the campus.



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Oly's Take First In Recent Contest; ADP's Place Second

It's all tied up! A heads-up Oly team eked out a triumphant victory over the other three society teams in a tit-for-tat shuffleboard contest on Thursday afternoon of November 7th.

Joanne Burkhart, playing for the Olympians, acquired the possession of first place, while the A.P.D.'s, Esther Laughlin representing, came in second. Dorothy Manely won the L.S.P.'s one game, setting them in third place, and June Tock, shuffling for the S.L.S. suffered loss of both games played, therefore taking fourth place in the contest.

The S.L.A.'s and L.S.P.'s; two evenly matched teams battled furiously in a game of volleyball last November 4th. In the first game, the S.L.A.'s won with a 15 to 10 lead, then the L.S.P.'s warmed up and showed their opponents what they could do in the 2nd and 3rd games by bringing in a 15 to 10, and 15 to 11 victory over the S.L.A.'s.

Rallying for 2 rounds in a volleyball game of the same afternoon, the Oly's defeated the A. D.P.'s with a 15 to 2 and 15 to 6 score.

Varsity Squad Named By Coach Lee; Sporleder Only Senior

Coach LaMont Lee has announced the following division of basketball team into a varsity and junior varsity squad, with separate practice periods.

On the varsity squad are Bob Sporleder, senior. Woody Smith, Earl Dougherty, Al Iverson, Roy Litsey, Darrel Teare, juniors; Bob Kiel, Elmore Vail, sophomores, and John Cramer, Bob Lee, Fred Fowler, Elmer Bisset, Don Farrand, Loren Loeber, Leon Bruner, freshman.

Turning out for the Junior varsity are: Rodney Smith, Carl Wilde, Leon Sturtevant, Paul Jensen, Francis Sutherland, Ralph George, Bud Booker and Delmar Beukelman.

BLAZE A NEW
SPORTS TRAIL
FOR
YOUR SOCIETY

Sports Spotlight

by Pete

Center for the LSP fighting gridiron is James O. Hess, one of the hardest blocking, line-crushing, shoulder-bruising men in the school. Those who have played against Jim will agree that it is no smaller matter when 200 lbs. of Hess comes charging through the line either to stop a runner, block a pass, or spill an opposing back.

As co-captain and center or guard for the Salem, Oregon, Vikings in 1945, he became well acquainted with the game, and thinks it one of the best All-American sports. Jim received honorable mention from the Western Oregon All-Star High School League.



Jim says, "I like football because it is a game of sportsmanship that requires teamwork, but still at the same time the individual has a big party to play in the game, it's exciting every minute, and I just like it best."

Before coming to N.N.C. this year as a freshman, Jim was in Uncle Sam's Navy where he served for over a year. To talk with him about the different branches of the service you would think the Navy had a part in winning this war. (Wonder how he felt after Georgia Tech walloped the Navy eleven.)



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