



## Nampans To Present Two Piano Concert

### Seniors Plan Commencement Season; Juniors Issue Banquet Invitations

Senior class members laid plans last week for the donning of cap and gown for the first time this year. The commencement speakers who's names were disclosed last week are Dr. Spangenburg, first vice president of the Roger Babson Institute and graduate of Olivet College, who will deliver the commencement address. Dr. D. R. Gish, assistant to the president, will give the Investiture address; Dr. L. T. Corlett will preach the Baccalaureate sermon and the annual sermon will be delivered by Dr. D. S. Corlett, brother of the president and editor of the official church publication "The Herald of Holiness."

The investiture service which has been a chapel service heretofore will be held May 12. Plans for the program are not complete but are in charge of Betty Edes, chairman of the committee.

Elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Elmer Bittleston Sam Roth announced at the Tuesday meeting that final payments would have to be made this week on announcements. These announcements are of the newest style with etchings of the administration building on the flyleaf. Photo for the etchings was taken by the Oasis editor Harold Daniels.

The Junior class has nearly completed plans for the banquet which will be held April 25 instead of March 25 as was announced in the Idaho Daily Free Press last week. Invitations will be issued next week to faculty and Senior class members. Those who plan to attend are requested to reply immediately in order to facilitate the arrangements which are being made by the Juniors.

### Alline Swann Judges Contest At Pocatello

Mrs. Alline Swann was chosen by the chairman of the State Federation of Music Clubs as a judge for the Music contest at Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday, March 9. She judged in the Artists' and Student Musician division of pianists. This is the third year that Mrs. Swann has judged for the Federation—twice in Pocatello and once at Boise Junior College at Boise.

The winner in the piano division of the contest played for a broadcast over a 5 station hook-up on Sunday, March 10, in Pocatello.

## CampusCast

Forecast for college and vicinity. Increased "frivolity" on the campus due to the absence of Rev. Wesley Johnson, president of the O. of S. T. (Organization of Serious Thinkers) who is in Samaritan hospital recovering from a recent operation.

### News Flashes

**COLLEGE PRESIDENT:** Rev. Guy Neese, graduate of '42" was unanimously elected to the presidency of Canadian Nazarene College. His term of office will begin next year.

**SOCIETY PRESIDENTS:** Passed last week by the student council session was a measure which will give the ath-lit societies two organization meetings to one meeting allowed the classes.

**COMPREHENSIVES:** The date for Senior comprehensives has been moved from May 7 to May 5 in order to avoid conflict with the all-school picnic May 6.

**CONCERT:** Students will be admitted to the Davidson-Swann piano concert on the presentation of their student activity card at the ticket window.

### Ministers Choose Officers for Club This Week

The Timothy Club held its first regular meeting Thursday evening, March 6, with Dr. T. L. Corlett, as special speaker. This newly organized group of ministerial students and their wives is headed by Andrew Hanners as president. Other officers are: Roscoe Pershall, vice president; Sarah Steffan, secretary; and Ray Cox, treasurer. Stated aims of the club are fellowship of ministerial students and mutual inspiration. Two evenings each month the preachers will meet to hear lectures on personal problems of their chosen profession.

### Oasis Ousts Glue, Ink From Office As Dummy Goes to Press This Month

by Betty Edes  
With the deadline for completion of all material preparatory to printing set at March 15, the Oasis editor, Harold Daniels, and his staff report that a welcome breathing spell is at last in sight. It is expected that all necessary student work will be in the hands of the Caxton Printers at Caldwell at this time, which will insure prompt delivery of the largest annual in the history of N. N. C. before the close of school in June.

Photographer, John Dick, and his helpers have been busily "shooting" everyone and everything on the campus since the opening of school in September; consequently the 1947 Oasis has in its possession hundreds of shots,

### Keyboard Artists



Alline Swann and Fern Nolte Davidson, keyboard artists, who will be presented in concert Tuesday, March 18.

### "Barnstorming" Lecturer, Artist To Speak Here

The next lyceum program on the calendar is to be given Tuesday evening, March 25th, by Albert Harter, is a lecture "The Odyssey of American Youth."

Mr. Harter has been an explorer, aviator, athlete, a musician, sea diver, and actor. Within the last two years he has visited 58 different countries; saw Christmas in Bethlehem, entered Spain during the Civil War where he was offered opportunity to fly for the government; saw the Ethiopian Expenditary Forces return; watched on of the Fascist meetings in Venice; saw the coronation in London; the war in Berlin; traveled 2500 miles in Russia; witnessed weird religious rites in India; leper colonies; the bombing of Canton and relates the personal story of the bombing when his train was enroute to Hong Kong.

From all reports, Mr. Harter has an inspiring iformative story that he tells in a humorous, enlightening way.

### Academy Edits Mimeographed Bi-weekly Paper

The Northwest Nazarene Academy has established a newspaper of their own, with Miss Helen Wilson as the sponsor.

Editor of the new paper, called "The Trojan", is Pat Johnson. Assistant editor is Paul Sutherland, and Bud Painter is the cartoonist.

The Academy will keep their column in the Crusader, so that the college students may read Academy news.

The reporters for the Trojan are students from the English literature class in the high school.

The first issue of "The Trojan" will be issued next Monday. After which it will be published bi-weekly.

The "Trojan" will carry Academy news and the traditional "corn" that high school papers are noted for.

### Varsity Squad Banquet Thursday; Vanderpool Speaks

The Crusader Varsity "N" Club held a formal banquet in Morrison hall dining parlor the evening of March 6 at 7:00 o'clock to climax the 1946-47 basketball season.

Mrs. Tait, mother of the team was guest of honor, and was presented a corsage by Dick Tame, master of ceremonies.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Crawford Vandepool, Dr. and Mrs. Gish, Coach and Mrs. La Mont Lee, Prof. Ray, Dale Johnson, of the Free Press, and the varsity squad with their dates.

Crawford Vanderpool former Crusader basketball star, spoke to the group on the "Values of Friendship" after the meal. Rev. Vanderpool, who is now pastoring at Zillah, Washington, served as chaplain in the U. S. army after his graduation from N. N. C. in '41.

### Pianists To Present Duo Concert

Alline Swann and Fern Nolte Davidson brilliant duo pianists will give a free public concert Tuesday evening, March 18 at 8:15 p. m. in Central auditorium.

This versatile keyboard team has gained local fame by their appearance in several previous programs at N.N.C. and the State Federation of Idaho Artists' concert held last fall in Boise and slated several other performances to be given soon in various towns throughout the state.

Mrs. Swann is head of the N.N.C. music department and Mrs. Davidson is a former college instructor, is now giving only private lessons to advanced piano students.

Their program will include:

- I  
Air in D Major—Bach  
Fugue in G Minor—Bach
- II  
Concertino Duetina—after Mozart—Busoni
- III  
Prelude  
"Allegro ben ritmale a deciso—Gershwin  
Andante—Gershwin
- IV  
Waltz opus ("The Minute")—Chopin.  
Fantasie Impromptu—Chopin  
Polonaise opus 53—Chopin
- V  
Spoon River—Grainger  
Golliwog's Cake Walk—Debussy  
Nocturne—rieg  
Ritual Fire Dance—DeFalla

### Olivet S. S. Lags Behind In Contest

"Beware next Sunday!" "Zero weather", "Much sickness" plus "797" great closing of revival with Dr. Mathis. Every student on campus in S.S." These are the contents of several telegrams received from Olivet Nazarene College S. S. during the past few Sundays since the beginning of the "all out" contest between their S. S. and ours. Up to this time the race has been close, the lead varying. At present the lead is ours, but it has been narrowed to 32!

Our chief of staff, General Pulfer Gaines, is on the job and our commanding generals, Professor Tillotson, and Rev. Riley are working hard, but we need the co-operation of every student, to reach our goal of 800 for this Sunday! Let's reach our goal and hold it there, so we can not only win, but as Dean Hart says, "Skin 'em."

As our pastor says, (and not one of us would chose to let him down!) "I'd like every student to rally to the cause of his alma Mater so we may establish church-wide reputation for S. S. attendance at N.N.C."

# Editorials

## Play time and Praytime!

by John E. Riley

College days are the most exciting days a young man or woman has known until that time. There are some notable exceptions, of course, just as there are misfits in every field in life. And there are some things which are "trying" and "grinding". But ordinarily one has more excitement and more fun in college than one has ever had before. Youth is the playtime of life.

But it is also the seedtime of life and that should qualify the playtime. What would we think of the farmer who forgot his planting to spend all the Spring fishing?

Here at N.N.C. along with our "playtime" we plan to have scholastic requirements with opportunities for self-betterment along every line. And we especially emphasize the "praytime", for young men and women need to become so thoroughly established in a Christian experience and in Christian principles that they will forever after remain true to Christ. As we throw ourselves into basketball, debate, music, and study, so let us throw ourselves into the "praytime" of the Springtime Revival that wavering hearts may be established in holiness and the unsaved may be converted.

As I look back to my undergraduate days at N.N.C. I recall many things which were enjoyable then and beneficial to me even yet. But I am most grateful that during the emotional and intellectual battles of my youth I got my feet upon the Rock of Ages. I have had not a few battles in the Lord's work since, but my devotion to Christ has never wavered and the holy idealism brought to a flame in me then still burns on undimmed.

Oh, that many hearts may become gloriously "established" during these special meetings!

## Your Manners Are Showing

by Elmore Vail

Webster defines courtesy as "graceful and considerate behavior toward others"; an act of kindness or favor preformed with politeness." Every country or society has its own traditional standards of courtesy. No matter where we travel, if our conduct merits respect we will be treated courteously by the cultured people of that locality.

However, in America, and more specifically in our own local environment we sometimes fail to uphold the traditions established by our society. It is often time so easy for us, in our busy everyday life to forget the small common courtesies that denote in anyone character of a high type and an unselfish attitude. When we are busy and in too much of a hurry to say "excuse me", or "pardon me sir." We are losing a deep satisfaction that is received from recognizing and considering other people.

It would be well for all of us to remember the good advice Rev. Riley gave last Wednesday evening concerning this subject. Let's try to make the remainder of our revival a greater success by being there on time and taking seats near the front.

How long has it been since we have taken out a few extra seconds to be courteous to our classmates, our professors, or our neighbors. Throughout the last days of this school year let's remember that we can gain a blessing and make someone else happier if we remember those small courtesies that the next fellow has a right to expect.

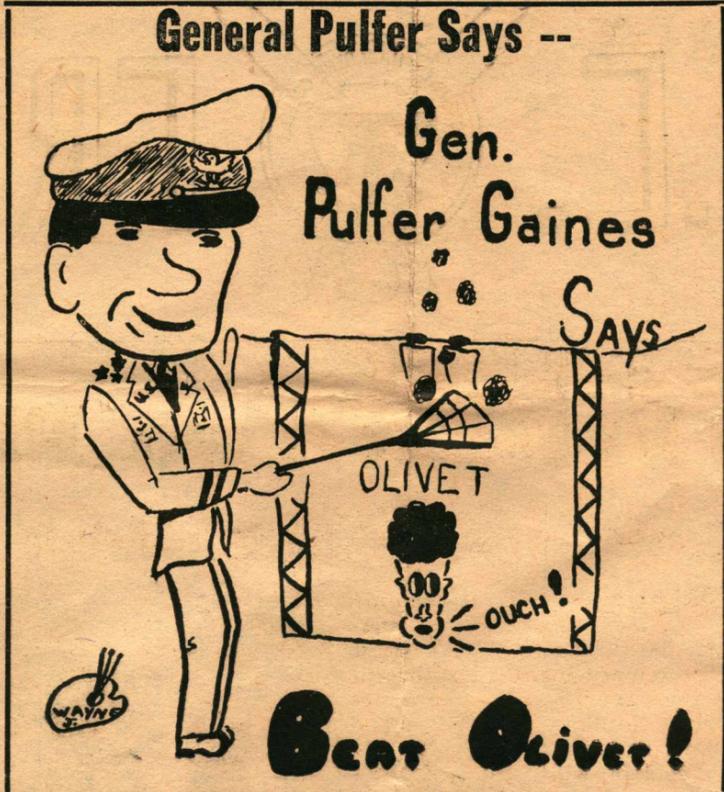
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## Christian Youth and .... This Brought Me To God

by Roscoe Pershall

"What was the strongest influence in bringing you to God?" I asked Paul Beaver.

"To be brought to the very door of death was the strongest single influence, I believe," he answered.

He had been suddenly stricken ill at his home, and the doctor gave him but a few hours to live. "I had always felt the cold loneliness of the grave; now I knew that I was going to die, and I was

afraid to." was his comment. "A radio team was singing 'Abide With Me!' Then God spoke to me as plainly as I am speaking to you now. He asked me to live for Him, and I promised I would." Although he made a covenant with God at that time, it was not until he had recovered that he was saved.

It was at North Side Chicago that he found peace for his soul. Then began the Christian life of the young man who can remember going to church but twice before he reached manhood. At the time he was saved, he had attended church for a year very sporadically and was preparing to join the Catholic Church.

"What contact had you with Christians before you were saved?" was my next question.

"I worked with a Nazarene. Do you know, I never saw such a smile! I hated the man for his religion but I loved him for his friendliness." This friendly Christian had requested his church to pray for Paul.

Although the young convert was immediately disowned by his Catholic mother, he had the joy of seeing her saved three years later.

## As He Sees It

The first thing that usually strikes a tourist in Norway is the ruggedness and barrenness of the landscape. This alone is mainly responsible for the difficult living conditions that face the population of 3,000,000.

In order to keep the budget balanced, Norway has had to go in for shipping and sailors. Last year just with a skeleton merchant fleet Norway sailed in half of the national income.

Norway sends out more missionaries in proportion to its population than any other nation in the world. Norwegians can fish for souls as well as for cod and herring.

## Vet Views

by Fred Fowler

"There are many who follow Jesus when the skies all around are blue, but when storms cross their path, they falter, and forsake this dear Friend so true."

With appreciation for N.N.C.'s spiritual atmosphere, and with due respect to the writer of the words above I would like to voice my opinion (and the opinion of more vets, I think) by saying that it's the storms along the Christian way of life that agitate our spiritual growth. It's "when the skies all around are blue" that we need to take heed, lest we fall.

When the "storm" of military service comes, and one finds himself face to face with realities, without the props of the church, school or home to aid him, he doesn't feel like forsaking Christ as his Friend. The service man could do all things through Christ which strengthened him and thereby he could learn in whatsoever state he was therewith to be content. It was Christ who stuck closer than a brother and kept him from falling into the stream and floating with the crowd. It's not when the storms come along and blow our little boats on the sea of time that we fail to watch our Captain and obey His commands. It's when the seas are calm such as in the spiritual milieu here at N.N.C., when one needs to watch, lest he drift and begin following Christ afar off.

Christ must be our Pilot individually, not only as a student body. Shoe-string religion (thinking we can get to heaven on our parent's salvation or because we attend a Christian college) is not enough. Let us, each one, fix our eyes upon Christ and when studies or the grind of college life seem to weight us down, let us remember that the Christian pathway is not always strewn with flowers and, that obstacles and storms are simply blessings in disguise.

## Press Notes

by Doris Rodman

Sports minded women on the campus have felt the need for a Womens' Athletic Association which would enable them to win the school letter for intra-mural participation in sports. The student council has instituted a measure which provides a letter for those who have been active in student affairs during their four years of college.. However, unless you have been extremely active it is impossible to get a letter before your sophomore year. The varsity men have their N Club which makes it possible for them to win a letter in athletics at the end of the season. At present these are the only channels through which a person may win a letter.

There are plenty of girls who spend a good deal of time playing in the intra-mural sport contests, yet they receive very little credit for their playing ability or sportsmanship. I believe an effective system could be worked out where-by girls could win letters for pep club membership, game participation and other sport features. Incidentally this would help to solve the problem of usherettes for the games and would improve the "school spirit" which has been conspicuous for its absence at some of the games this year.

Talk to Coach Lee if you are interested in starting such a club. Also I might suggest that some well formed plans submitted to the student council would start the ball rolling toward an athletic club for NNC girls.

## How About It?

By Zipp

**Question:** Do you believe a Christian college should have a political campaign for student-body president?

**Answers:**

**Virginia Kirley: Puna, Idaho, Junior (College)**—Organized ballyhoo is of doubtful value in any college; it usually produces hard feelings and "party" distinctions which have a way of extending themselves beyond the original campaign. It's human nature to have preferences and express them, of course. I have attended N.N.C. with and without political campaigns, and on the whole, it is preferable to conduct an election without them.

Definitely in bad order is the recent custom of nomination from the floor. Formerly nominations were held by ballot only, which seems to be much more democratic.

**Bob Kiel: Bend, Oregon, Sophomore (College)**—A political campaign is an essential phase in student-body affairs. It adds color and real zest to an election. In general I am very well pleased with our system of electing the student-body president.

**Pauline Hilty: Nampa, Idaho, Freshman (College)**—In various scholastic situations N. N.C. differs from other schools for diverse reasons, but in good, clean, clever politics there is no need for this. After all, we are soon to be "Students of the world" at large. If there's anything our social system needs it's a fresh, energetic crop of educated voters. This doesn't mean telling people how to vote, but to vote sensibly; and this constructive habit can be a direct carry-over from college.

**Wallace Roseboro: Walla Walla Washington, Senior (College)**—"Yes, I do. It not only stimulates the thinking of the students, but it actually shows us what sort of a person is running for office. I think that the students should watch solely the candidates and their activities as a hint as to how efficient they would be in office. It is also good citizenship training."

**Miss Marian B. Washburn: Worcester, Mass., English Instructor (College)**—"Yes, I do. Such campaign give the students an opportunity to practice Christian politics. The student leaders should insist that everything be done 'decently and in order'. No personal slander nor attempted appraisal of a candidate's spirituality should be countenanced. The value of a political campaign conducted in a Christian manner should have direct carry-over into life. Don't we all recognize the need for Christian politicians in our country today?"

**Columnist's Note:** The world today needs more Christian politics. These can be partly trained here at N.N.C. in our system of student government. In campaigning for an officer, it would seem only right and Christian to leave out the mud-slinging and spiritual qualifying. Hurt feelings and loss of friendship need not be a by electio, especially in a Christian college. The question of manner of nomination is one which should be seriously considered by the Student Council. All in all, I believe a political campaign is a good thing if properly conducted, if not, then it becomes a reflection upon the student-body and college, and ought not to be."

# Campus Clamor

Clubs—Society



**THE PROF. SAYS**

God is the world's biggest gambler.

He wants fire-tested love. He knows that the testing will turn the love of some to bitterness.

Nevertheless He "turns on the heat."

Have you the stuff that will come out a sterling character? Or are you one who "can't take it?"

(I Peter 1:6,7)

## Mylander, Slonaker Let Engagement Cat Out of Bag

Yellow jonquils and candles were table decorations for the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller in honor of Helen Mylander and Wayne Slonaker who announced their engagement before the refreshments were served. The individual favors which revealed the couples betrothal were yellow silk bags in which was a small china cat. The ribbon and card on the cat's neck said "Helen and Wayne". Theme for the party was "the cats out of the bag".

Miss Mylander is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Mylander of Boulder, Colorado. Mr. Slonaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Slonaker of Palouse, Washington. No wedding date has been set.

Guests were Millicent Fowler, Ethel Christianson, Nadine Hardman, Jeanne Durrand, Wallen Slonaker, Bob Anderson, Don Farrand and Elmore Vail.

## Contestants Go To South Idaho For Music Meet

On Saturday, March 8, a state contest for student musicians was held at Pocatello under the direction of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Representative from N. N. C. were Carrol Allen, Eunice Lintz, Donna Jean Snyder, voice students of Professor Taylor and Barbara White. A student of Fern Nolte Davidson entered in the piano section.

Their numbers were as follows: Carrol Allen, "Alleluia", "Das Vielchen", and "When Love Is Kind"; Eunice Lintz, "La Giocanda", "Music I Heard With You", and "Bist Du Bei Mir"; Donna Jean Snyder, "Air de Lia", "Morgan", and "Cloths of Heaven"; Barbara White, "Prelude Fugue in A Flat Major", "Prelude from The Suite for Piano", and "The Cat and Mouse";

### SYMPATHY NOTE

The associated students extend their most sincere sympathy to the fellows of Gideon Hall upon the passing of "Gertrude" who could chew up more shirts in one hour than any goat could in a normal lifetime. However there is consolation in the thought that another of her kind has come to take her place. We salute the memory of "Gertrude" and hope that the one who succeeds her will not follow in her footsteps. Incidentally, the fellows of Gideon say "thanks" to Mr. Emerson for the new washing machine which replaced "Gertrude".

**Boost Your Presidential Nominee with a Crusader ad.**

## Speakers Return With News, Views From Linfield

Pauline Hilty, Virginia Kirley, Howard Zimmerman, Floyd Perkins and Dick Tame attended the fifteenth annual Linfield College Invitational Speech Tournament February 27 to March 1, in McMinnville, Oregon. Professor Wilson, debate coach, sponsored the group.

Dick Tame placed third in Men's Interpretive reading and Howard Zimmerman placed fourth.

Second largest in history, the Linfield tournament included over 300 students who participants had attended previous tournaments since early in the school year.

Personalities on the campus included E. R. Nichols of University of Redlands, who is editor of The Debater's Magazine. First place in Senior Men's Oratory was won by a blind student; the announcement of his award was greeted with tremendous applause, as he was led to the speaker to receive his trophy. A Japanese American won first in Junior Men's Oratory.

N. N. C. speakers held five religious services in McMinnville, Hood River, and Pendleton, Oregon.

## Heart Talks

FROM THE DEAN

The caption of this talk is more than a clever saying. It is truth whether you may have thought about it or not. Here is a clear illustration of it. Up in the northern portion of Minnesota a little stream leaks out of a little lake. You may call it a crack or a creek—the term you will use is determined by geography. Really that little creek in northern Minnesota is the Mississippi River. You know it, perhaps, but the Mississippi begins as a little creek. We start out in life that way. The baby man wabbles around a great deal. The baby Mississippi wabbles around a lot among the trees. It looks like it never will quit wabbling. But one day gravity had a quiet talk with Mississippi. "Mississippi, do you want to become great? Go south." Wisely Mississippi started south. "Good-bye folks!" said Mississippi. "I'm going south." Quite wabbly, Mississippi started south, but south nevertheless. A foot and then another foot, then a mile. And Mississippi going south began to grow. Here was a stream he took it in, there another stream, he took it in. Always growing greater. But never stopped going south. And in going south Mississippi blessed city, hamlet, country and valley. Meeting obstacles, but overcoming them but never stopped going south. If Mississippi had gone any other way, he never would have been heard of. He would not have been the Mississippi. If he had stopped he would have stagnated. But he went south and grew greater. You and I must go south in religion, in business, in education, and in life building. Go on south until, like Mississippi, the great gulf looms ahead. But if we go south it won't be a gulf, it will be a great balmy southland of peace and blessedness. Go on south, friends.

THE DEAN.

## Oasis Assistant



Edith Hoidal, assistant editor Oasis, who is featured in this week's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

by Jean Cotner

Edith Hoidal, a girl from Minnesota, is a member of Who's Who this year. Edie was born in Halloway, Minnesota, where she lived until coming to N. N. C. in 1944.

Edie's parents are Baptist and she went to a Baptist Sunday School where one of her teachers persuaded her to come to N. N. C.

Edie has two hobbies: photography and collecting skunks (miniature skunks, fortunately.) She enjoys music and most every kind of sports and has taken an active part in the intra-mural athletic program—much to the benefit of the L.S.P. society.

Last year she was business manager of the Crusader and also won the Junior scholarship. She is now the assistant editor of the Oas.s. Although she says she has spent almost two-thirds of her time as head waitress in the "chow-hall", she has been a member of the Z.K.R. since her Frosh days.

Although Edie didn't get home again until this last summer, she has never been really homesick and says that the Christian fellowship is well work coming for.

She is majoring in English and plans to teach school after graduation next year.

To quote her, "I have appreciated the influence of Miss Washburn and Miss Dooley. They have taught me to appreciate not only literature, but other things in life as well."

Edie has one complain to make—she would like to pull her hair and scream over the lack of dining hall etiquette. Well, it could be improved, couldn't it?

## Classified Ads

by Don Farrand

**Lost:—5 minutes in trying to get through the traffic jam in the halls of the administration building between classes.**

**Found:—A new washing machine for the fellas in Gideon Hall. Thank a lot.**

**Found:—An easy way to failure—excessive sleep.**

**Lost:—The key to my door. If found please return it to Richard so he can open the door.**

**Wanted:—A brutal thief is wanted by the baseball team. Someone who can knock out homers and steal bases.**

**Won:—The invitational out-law tournament by the N.N.C. Crusaders.**

ON THE SHELF

Rev. L. W. Johnson, field secretary for the college, underwent surgery last Friday A. M. at Samaritan hospital.

Donald B. Tillotson, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

# Hi-Lites

## Subs Pinch Hit For Regular Staff

Substitutes have been secured by Professor Donie Laughlin to replace the academy teachers that have succumbed to prevailing influenza.

Carol Sharp taught Prof. Sharp's classes for two days. Luceal Miller took literature and study hall, Dorothy Kitson had charge of study hall and biology. Virginia Kirley taught Spanish, and Howard Zimmerman supervised study halls for Prof. Darrel Larkin.

## Season Closes For "B" Squad

Special mention goes to Dwayne Hines this week, who is the Trojan basketball manager and is doing a swell job. The manager gets the work but not the glory. Dwayne is always helping the team, keeping suits straight or rooting for the players.

This year has been finished with four wins and two losses for the Trojan "B" team. No one stays on this team too long as they soon become such good players, they advance to the "A" team. Myron Finkbeiner and Clarence Olsen are high point men with 50 and 28 points consecutively.

## N.N.A. Broadcast

Reva Nell Jones is the career girl of the Academy. After N. N. A. graduation business college will follow. When college is through she plans to land some business man and be his secretary. That big strong man Eddie Laughlin has been in bed with his illness. Friday morning saw him up though and already at his cruel job of teasing girls. Jim Williams and his inevitable black hair seem to be coming along all right although no fault of Donnice Martin's. No telling what would happen to him if she were allowed to boss him. Marilyn Perkins remarked that she could drink a cup of tea with relish. I never tried it with relish but I suppose she likes it.

This issue's honor goes to Murry Rothenburger's wink—the best on the campus, gals. Congratulations Muray, and keep up that winking.

## Council Currents

by Dolores Bone

A new face among our council members is that of James Hess who was accepted by the student body on February 26, for Freshman Class Representative taking the place of Rodney Smith. It was moved and seconded that student council keys be promptly ordered for the new members.

Students who are to be moved upon for a student body office must have at least a "C" average at the time of election. It is the feeling of the council as a whole, and also the professors, that those who represent the students should maintain this "C" average during their period of office or be subject to removal from the office. It has been recommended therefore, that a revision be made to this effect, to be enforced during the elections this spring and those to come in the future.

The governor of Idaho has been fighting liquor and slot machines and it was moved, seconded, and carried that the student council send a letter to him to let him know we, as a Christian college, are backing his efforts and to urge him to enforce all existing laws. Hundreds of people who approve of liquor write letters to the officials of the state stating their feeling toward it but those who disapprove are greatly in the minority. The officials do regard the majority feelings of the people and therefore, we, as a student council felt our responsibility as representatives of N. N. C. standards to do our part.

The week after revival an amendment shall be posted on the bulletin board concerning the Oasis and Crusader publications officers. Since they are salaried officers and receive eight and ten points respectively they should be elected by the student body rather than being appointed as has been done in the past.

Societies will be given meetings in the next two weeks of school because of the programs to be planned. Classes also are to call special meetings if the occasion demands.

Four fellows from the council have been appointed to act as ushers during chapel period the week of the revival for the benefit of visitors who come in.

## "Seen Around"

W. H. MINER spoke to the chapel group Friday, February 28.

Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Harding, former pastors of the college church, now in evangelistic work, spoke to the chapel audience Tuesday of last week.

REV. and MRS. CRAWFORD VANDERPOOL arrived last week to speak to the N Club at their annual banquet. Mr. Vanderpool is a graduate of "42".

DR. WESLEY YOUNG, NNC graduate of "46", is at home in Nampa after having received his degree in dental medicine last week.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT GUERIN of Le Grande, California, arrived in Nampa this week to visit their daughter Joy Guerin.

LAURA STEFFAN, MRS. EMIL ZIMBLEMAN, MRS. FRED SCHMIDT, all of Swayer, North Dakota, are visiting friends and relatives here at N.N.C.

## Personality Slants

by Pauline Hilty

If you've noticed a dearth in smiles of late you can be certain that our friend, Floyd, alias Higgins, alias Lydia, Perkins has been in the near vicinity. We'd hate to say that Perk's jokes go flat but have you heard the one about the watermelon yet? See what we mean!

Demure Betty Beer has become such a shutterbug addict that she was recently observed taking a unique time exposure of herself in a triple mirror of the fashion dept of a local concern.

Landslide nomination for the next request program is a duet by "Ich" Tame and "Direct share" Kirley. They think they should adopt a new style "singing" debate patterned after brothers Handel, Gilbert and Sullivan's masterpieces.

It was with as straight dead pan the speech major Howard Zimmerman introduced oje of his numbers in his recent recital as being written by that well known author Mr. Anonymous.

**ANNOUNCE: Miss Lillian Nutt and Paul Harris announced their engagement at the dinner party held in the dining hall last night.**

# Mills-Cunningham Trophy Won By LSP's

## Lambda Sigma Pi's Rout Olympians To Break Two Year Series of Wins

The Lambda Sigma Pi athletic-literary society defeated the Olympians 66-50 March 7, in an intro-mural single elimination basketball tournament to win the Mills-Cunningham trophy.

Three years ago this trophy was presented to the intra-mural program by Messrs. Mills and Cunningham of Nampa High School as a stimulus to the inter school athletic program.

Dr. Corlett presented the gold winged blue cup to James Hess president of the L.S.P.'s after the championship game. Victory this year by the Olympians would have made their third consecutive win and a permanent ownership.

### Varsity Sings Off With Nine Wins This Season

The Crusader varsity closed its 1946-47 season by winning the Nampa Invitational Outlaw Tournament March 1, in Central Auditorium.

The Crusaders had previously captured the Caldwell outlaw tournament in January. Their final record for the season is two outlaw tournament won, 9 games won, and 17 lost.

Elmore Vail, captain of the team presented the Nampa outlaw trophy to the student body during chapel March 3.

Bob Lee and Johnny Cramer were named to the all-tournament teams in both of the Outlaw contests.

The L.S.P.'s climbed to the top by first beating the A.D.P.'s 43-28 in the afternoon preliminaries at 5:00 p. m. The L.S.P.'s captained by Elmore Vail took an early lead in this contest and by the half time period had a 18-12 lead. Pushed by Vail and Jim Wilde they lengthened their advantage in the 2nd half to the 41-28 final. Vail tallied 17 points for the winners, and Weatherford tipped in 11 for the A.D.P.'s.

In the evening finals against Oly's both teams scored basket for basket until the latter part of the first half, then the L.S.P.'s forged ahead to a 15-27 half time score. With little trouble the victors finished the game on top 66-50. Bob Lee was high point man with 23 points for the L.S.P.'s, and Leon Bruner scored 16 for the Oly's.

To win the early evening consolation the S.L.A.'s downed the A.D.P.'s, 64-51. The S.L.A.'s surged out in the first period to a 30-18 half time lead. The losers made a desperate attempt in the second half to gain the advantage, but only managed to narrow the margin to a 64-51 final. Johnny Cramer collected 30 for the S.L.A.'s and Ronnie Weatherford made 21 for the defeated.

The S.L.A.'s were bested in the afternoon preliminaries 38-34 by the Olympians, after a basket for basket struggle. The Oly's led 24-18 at the half, and came out two baskets to the good at the finish. Cramer was also high here with 12, and Bruner tallied 11 for the winners.

### Trojan Varsity Squad



Trojan squad with Coach Elmore Vail who has led them in their very successful season. From left to right are: Johnson Buekelman, Wilde, Laughlin, Finkbeiner. Standing: Hines, manager; Bowman, Oleson, Blum, Heston, Rothenburger.

### Bleacher Ballyhoo

by Roseboro

Here are some of the statistics from the Intra-mural tournament:

High scorer for the tournament—Cramer, SLA, 42.

High scorer for one game—Cramer, SLA, 30.

High scorer for each team—Bruner, Oly's, 27; Cramer, SLA, 42; Weatherford, ADP, 32; Vail, LSP, 31.

Team making the greatest total points in tournament—LSP's, 99.

Team making the greatest total points in one game—LSP's in LSP-Oly game, 66.

Most fouls called on one game—SLA-ADP, 41.

Average number of fouls per game—28 1/4.

Six high scorers:

Cramer, SLA	42
Weatherford, ADP	32
Vail, LSP	31
Lee, LSP	29
Bruner, Oly	27
Fowler, Oly	26

Team scoring the most field goals in tournament—LSP, 47.

Teach scoring the least field

goal in tournament—ADP and Oly, 34.

Team making greater % of free throws—Oly's, 67%.

Team making least % of free throws—ADP's 39%.

It is interesting to note in comparison of these statistics with those of the first tournament, that the scores in this tourney were much higher. This year the top score in a game was 66 while in the first tournament the top score was only 39. The average number of fouls called in one game was 28 1/4 this year while the first year the average was only 25. Since I was one of the officials of that tournament and have been accused of calling them to close, this was gratifying to me at least.

This year the tournament sportsmanship was wonderful. The fellows all courteous to their fellow players, their opponents, and to the officials. All of this is as it should be.

Campaign for S.B.P. with a Crusader ad.

### Adam Hat Trophy

The Adam Hat Sportsmanship Trophy has been placed in the trophy case awaiting the inscription of the name of the athlete who was outstanding in sportsmanship, co-operation, and enthusiasm for the 1946-47 scholastic year.

This will be a yearly award to the college's outstanding sportsman.

### Bob Keil

Bob Kiel, a woodsman at heart, hails from Bend, Oregon, is one of the few lettermen on the team this year and has averaged 6 points a game. Bob is 20 years old and a sophomore, majoring in business administration. A forward on the team, he measures 6 ft. 3 in., topping the team in height. He is strictly a basketball man practicing the year around for the winter sport.

### Johnny Loeber

Johnny Loeber, known as the swift, little guard on the team, comes to us as a freshman from Connell, Wash., where he played basketball and football all four years of his high school days. He was captain of his team for two years.

Before coming to Nampa, Johnny served for two years in Uncle Sam's Army and was stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Johnny says he likes basketball, "because it's such a clean and fast game." We know it's fast for Johnny because he's right in the fight when he's on the floor.

### Fem Flashes

by Libby

It's been a long time since we've heard from the gals, but they're still on the ball—basketball being the sport.

The LSP society is leading the other societies in the league, still holding first place. They boast only one loss all season—to the SLA's. Toni Soto is still high point girl for the LSP's and is also leading all other scorers. The SLA's and OLY's are tied as far as league standings and the ADP's are in fourth place.

Basketball season will soon be over but there are still a few society games left. Have you been out to cheer your society on to victory? It's rather late now but better late than never and I'm sure the girls will appreciate a little support from the sidelines for their remaining games.

Say gals, how about a girls' letter club? The main idea will be to promote girls' athletics with a club in the form of a girls' pep club. Letter points could be earned by participation in sports, ushering, and other various activities. It can be a great organization on the campus—how about it?

### Tentative Sports Schedule

VOLLEYBALL	BASEBALL	SOFTBALL
March	April	April
ADP-LSP—Friday 14	11	8
SLA-OLY—Monday 17	15	14
LSP-SLA—Tuesday 18	22	18
OLY-ADP—Friday 21	29	1
	May	
LSP-OLY—Monday 24	5	28
ADP-SLA—Tuesday 25	6	May
LSP-ADP—Wednesday 26	9	5
OLY-ADP—Monday 31	16	
SLA-OLY—Friday 28	19	
	20	
April	23	
SLA-LSP—Tuesday 1	30	
ADP-SLA—Friday 4		
LSP-OLY—Monday 7		

1. Ping-pong	5. Shuffleboard
Mens singles—March 26	Women—April 17
Mens doubles—March 27	
Womens singles—March 10	6. Tennis
Womens doubles—March 19	Mens singles—May 7, 8,
	Womens singles—April 21, 22
2. Archery	Mens doubles—May 14, 15, 16
	Women doubles—April 30,
3. Golf	May 1
Men—April 9	
Women—April 24	7. Track
	June 2.
4. Horseshoes	
Men—April 16	

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