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Miller Lectures Feature Rev. Jack Ford

Helen Bogle Wins Fellowship

Helen Bogle, NNC senior from Payette, Ida., has been informed that she has been awarded a \$2500. fellowship by the Atomic Energy Commission.

According to Dr. Gilbert Ford, professor of chemistry and physics, the grant includes a year's study in the field of radiological science at the University of Kansas plus practical experience at the Hanford, Wash. atomic center.

Dr. Ford said today that the fellowship includes \$2500; plus traveling expenses, tuition and fees. It may be renewed for a second year.

When interviewed about the grant, Miss Bogle said that she wished to express her appreciation to Dr. Ford, Dr. Culver, Dr. Aller and Prof. Tillotson who helped her to obtain the grant.

"I also appreciate the high academic standards and good training here at NNC for I know that this figured in my being awarded the fellowship," she said.

Miss Bogle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Bogle of Payette.

Leupp Candidate For Nampa Mayor

Thomas A. Leupp, dean of students, has thrown his collegiate new cap into the local political ring with announcement that he is a candidate for mayor of Nampa.

"Being a father and family man, I realize that good government is the basis for an effective, thriving community," says Dean Leupp.

Leupp describes the foundation stones of Nampa as: (1) fine schools, both public and private; (2) stable home in every area of the city; (3) good churches of all denominations, and (4) an efficient city government.

It is his campaign pledge to make Nampa a "friendly city"—friendly to people, to business and to industry.

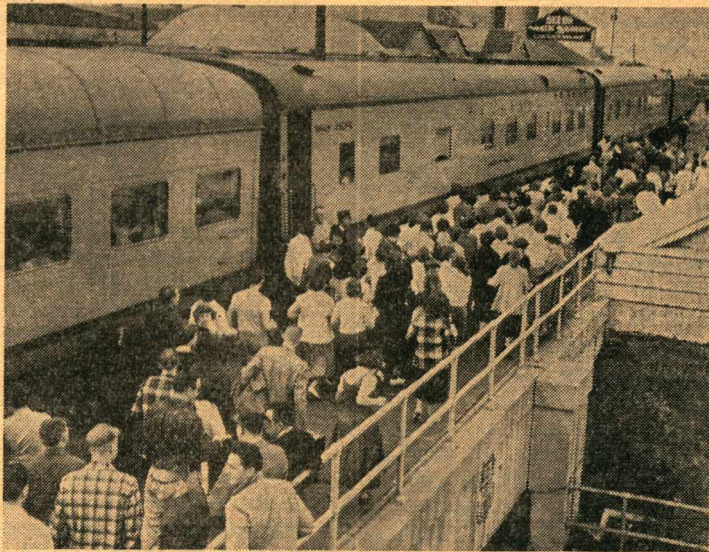
"People are a city's greatest asset," he points out. "New business and industry are needed for this city's people."

Leupp has always been active in community circles. Past president of Kiwanis in Portland, Ore., he is now an executive in the Nampa Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the Canyon County Mental Health Association and is on the executive committee of the Snake River Guidance and Personnel Association. He is prominent in local Republican circles and was general chairman of the committee to arrange for Vice President Nixon's visit to Nampa last fall.

Civic Music Concert Friday

Students who hold civic music concert tickets were reminded today that the third presentation of the year will be this coming Friday in the chapel auditorium at 8:15 P. M.

"The concert will be an excellent one featuring Marais and Miranda, outstanding balladeers," said Double E. Hill, chairman of the division of fine arts.



As this paper goes to press the "frolicking Crusaders of Orrin Hills" are in Kansas City awaiting their first tournament game Tuesday night. When the paper comes out the game will be history.

Whatever the outcome, this has been a great year for a great coach and a fine basketball team. And, it must also be added, a great student body. If support from the stands helps make a team, then the Crusaders have had it. It has been teamwork all along the line from coach to player to spectators.

This has been a great year in the history of NNC.

STUDENTS TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL MAR. 23

Double E. Hill, chairman of the division of fine arts, announces that a combined vocal and organ recital will be presented in the chapel auditorium at 8:00 P. M. on March 23.

Featured in the recital will be Pansy Martin, soprano from Rock Springs, Wyo. and Eudeanne "Peg" Jensen of Kearney, Nebr. This marks Miss Martin's third year as a student of Warnie T. Tippet and Miss Jensen's second year with Alaine M. Swann.

Both recitalists are elementary education majors. Both are also members of the Crusader Choir. Miss Martin plans to teach for a year or two and then enter operative work.

"This recital is only one of a number of fine musical experiences which will be available for students this spring," said Hill. He went on to say that Miss Martin will be heard again later this spring when she and Prof. James Carkhuff take the leads in "The Telephone", an operetta.

Music, Speech Contest Slated For This Fri., Sat.

Preliminaries in the society music and speech contests for second semester were held Monday and Tuesday of this week with finals scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the chapel auditorium.

Speech events this semester are dramatic reading and radio speech.

Finals on Friday will be held during the chapel period with Saturday's events scheduled for 7:30 P. M.

Finals in the first-year speech contest sponsored annually by Miss Wilson in her beginning speech classes are also in progress for this week. This year's speech is the sales talk with a trophy to be awarded the winner of the contest. Last year's winner, Ann Knapp, will present this year's trophy.

Faculty Retreat Held March 7-9

Members of the faculty and administration spent last weekend in retreat at McCall, Idaho. The group stayed at Shore Lodge.

First event on the calendar was a western barbecue dinner on Thursday night. After dinner the group was addressed by President John Riley. Dr. Riley spoke about the role of the teacher in a Christian college. At the close of his remarks, members of the faculty requested opportunity to take the floor and Dr. Riley was then given a 100% vote of acclamation and confidence for his work at NNC.

Friday morning found the group hard at work in a study of the first draft of NNC's self-evaluation report. First copies of the report were available and portions were presented by the various committee heads who were in charge of their preparation.

Dr. Riley congratulated faculty members on the high caliber of work revealed in the reports.

A tea at the Lamont Lee home, impromptu winter sports and the ever-present Scrabble were among social events enjoyed by the group. Many report that Friday evening devotions in Dr. and Mrs. Riley's room with Prof. Sanner as leader marked the high-light of the trip for them.

"The Lord met with us in a wonderful way that night," reports one faculty member. "Prof. Sanner's message, the good testimonies and Christian fellowship were most inspiring."

SPEAKERS' CONTEST HELD THIS WEEK

Fourteen students for the first-year speech classes were to vie Tuesday night for positions as finalists in the annual First-Year Speakers' Contest. Five finalists were to be chosen from the group.

This year's type of speech was the sales talk.

Finals will be held later this week with the winner to receive a trophy cup donated for the contest by Miss Helen Wilson, speech instructor.

Outstanding Speakers to Be On Campus For Miller Lectures and Spring Revival

The month of March this year will bring two outstanding speakers to the campus for two special events of the college year.

Next Monday will mark the opening lecture in the annual H. V. Miller Memorial Lecture series. Then the following week will see the beginning of the Spring Revival.

Rev. Jack Ford of London, England, will be on campus to deliver the Miller Lectures this year. He will speak numerous times to special campus groups and in surrounding churches.

Rev. Ford was graduated from Cliff College and received his B. D. degree with honors from the University of London. He is now registered as a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at the University of London and is in this country doing research on his doctoral dissertation, "Holiness Movements in Christian History with Special Reference to the Church of the Nazarene, The International Holiness Mission and The Galvary Holiness Church."

He has been active among the holiness people in Britain as pastor, evangelist, and as president of Beech Lawn Bible College. At present he is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Ashton-under-Lyne near Manchester.

The Miller Lectures were established in 1943 by Dr. H. V. Miller, former head of the department of theology at NNC and then General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene. After the death of Dr. Miller in 1949, College Church assumed the sponsorship of the lecture series.

Preaching the Spring Revival this year will be Dr. Paul S. Rees, well-known author and preacher. A member of the Billy Graham team, Dr. Rees has been honored with three honorary degrees and membership in Who's Who in America. Incidentally, he was the Miller lecturer in 1948.

Much preparation has been made for the oncoming revival with students, faculty and church members meeting regularly for special prayer.

Science Fair to Be on Campus

At least 12 local high schools will be competing in the third annual Science Fair to be held Saturday, March 23, on the campus of NNC.

The first science fair was held on the local campus in 1955 and since that time NNC and the College of Idaho have alternated in hosting the event. Through the fair all high school students in the surrounding area are given an opportunity to prepare and present science exhibits for the public.

Howard Johnson, Marshall Science Club president, says that officials expect anywhere from 125 to 150 entries. Johnson and his committees are being assisted by Prof. Donald Tillotson of NNC and Dr. Lyle Stanford of C. of I.

Johnson said today that exhibits will be judged by a panel of teachers and scientists and all winners will be awarded ribbons. Committee members who have assisted in planning the fair include: Rod Hoyle, judging; Yvonne Stroup and June Williamson, registration; Helen Bogle, refreshments; Les Hoyle and Les Killingsworth, ushering; Larry Bunts, display; Terrel Samuels and Harry Maine, cleanup.

Bellamy Being Interviewed for Graduate Award

In Portland this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bellamy, NNC seniors. Bellamy is being interviewed by the Danforth Committee with regard to receiving a Danforth graduate award.

Bellamy applied for a Danforth award earlier this year. Last week he was informed that he had been selected to appear in Portland for an interview. According to Bellamy a portion of the interview was to consist of attendance at a dinner party where candidates are judged on the basis of social competency.

Bellamy, a philosophy major, was editor of last year's Oasis. He has been active in the Collegiate Ministerial Association. He made an outstanding record in his senior comprehensives when he ranked in the 98th percentile on the Graduate Record Examination in philosophy this fall. The examination was administered under the direction of Prof. Marion F. Reeves, Bellamy's major professor.

Board of Regents Conduct Regular Spring Session

This week the "welcome mat" is thrown out for the regular spring meeting of the Board of Regents. Dr. B. V. Seals, Seattle, is chairman of the 34-member group.



Dr. B. V. Seals

Yesterday marked various committee meetings with general sessions slated for today. This morning the regents were in chapel and were introduced to the students.

This will be an important session for the board. The increasing rise in college population demands an expansion of college facilities and services. This is posing a problem for colleges throughout the nation.

Students of NNC wish "clear sailing" for their regents as they have met to consider the problems of an ever-growing NNC.

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Welcome, Regents

"Welcome, gentlemen; Welcome to NNC." These words you have heard before and undoubtedly you will hear them again as they vibrate freely in the chambers where you will be assembled.

But as you relax for a moment, glancing briefly through this old "scandal sheet", we would have you note a "Welcome to NNC" that carries more value than the customary salutation to old friends and honored guests. By its very context it conveys a depth of meaning, but to understand its full significance you should pause for a moment with its giver.

As you walk through the corridors, the hallways, past the post office, and across the campus your eyes will meet the friendly questioning eyes of students who are proud of their associations at NNC. These are students who are proud of NNC—her faculty, her improved curriculum, her buildings and equipment, and her high religious and academic standards.

These students are among the ever growing number of young people in America who are actually challenged by the complex problems of this generation. They are anxious to fulfill their place in society.

There is Bill who plans to go on to medical school at Northwestern University after graduation; and Howard who plans to do the same at the University of Washington. Jim will begin law work at George Washington University this Fall and George recently received an opportunity to begin working for Dunn & Bradstreet. A number of students will soon begin taking their places of responsibility in the fields of the ministry and education, etc.; others are making final arrangements to continue their education.

Gentlemen, these students are not ashamed, but proud of their relationship with Northwest Nazarene College. They realize that the old school has a lot of room for advancement, but as long as she continues to progress their heads will remain high.

It is this group of students who extend this "Welcome to NNC" to you. So, we repeat, welcome to NNC, regent-friends! Our best wishes go with you as you work to build a better NNC.

—J. R.

Standards For Sale?

In the history of our country there have been many who won fame. Daniel Webster was one such person. In his early youth he stood for democracy and the honest way of life. Later, some thought that he had traded his convictions for a chance to run for the presidency.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, one of Webster's early friends, felt this so keenly that he wrote:

"Webster's wonderful gifts all failed, and he planted a sign on everything that was good which read: 'For Sale'."

For almost half a century Northwest Nazarene College has stood for Christian education plus the ideals and standards set forth by the Church of the Nazarene. NNC has been pledged to send forth teachers, ministers, professional workers, missionaries, business leaders and consecrated men and women who will hold high not just a religious faith but the ideals first set forth by Jesus Christ and later built into the very foundations of our church.

And so our college has won a wide reputation for spiritual and academic integrity. And our graduates have found the doors of opportunity wide open.

NNC has only one reason for existence and that is to turn out well-educated men and women who are living up to the convictions of God and the church. How many times do we as students complain about "strict assignments", "strict scholastic requirements", "strict social standards" of our college and the church? But what right do we have to put a "For Sale" sign on the standards of NNC and the Church of the Nazarene?

If we are willing to accept the benefits of a church college, then it must follow that we accept her rules while we walk her halls and live in her dorms. We have no right to lower scholastic standards or church standards regarding show-going, make-up, dancing, etc.

Remember: if your ideals are not set high, it will take no effort to reach them.

—B. R.

Construction Comparisons

Here is how the multi-billion dollar 13-year highway program compares with other world-famous construction projects:

New U. S. highway program—creation of 41,000-mile Interstate superhighway system, modernization of several thousand miles of other important primary, secondary and urban roads, erection of 300,000 bridges and other structures.

Roads of Imperial Rome—50,000 mile network, complete in 500 years.

Great Wall of China—2,500 miles long and 30 feet high, completed in 100 years.

Panama Canal—200 million cubic yards of excavation, construction time 14 years (including period of French control), total cost \$375 million.

St. Lawrence Seaway—\$600 million project, now underway, took 50 years just to get legislation passed!

—International Altrusan

NEWS & VIEWS

With JIM HILLIARD

There is nothing more admirable than a river with its beautiful shore lines, its myterious margins and its swiftly moving current. Sometimes a river has a slow current which gives a peaceful outward appearance while underneath flows a swift current or undertow which poses a fierce threat.

Forming the river's character are many smaller contributing streams. The amount of water absorbed by the river makes its power. Often with the coming of spring the extra water is just too much for Old Man River so he begins to overflow his boundaries until it seems as if he recognizes no limitations at all.

Life reminds me of a river. It has its beauty as well as its fierce under-currents. However, life differs from a river in one important respect: we can make our own decisions as to boundaries.

As streams feed the river, so our teachers, ministers, friends, and companions contribute to our character for good or for bad. We may think that neglect will negate little things we've learned to do, but in the end these find their way into our code of life.

Just as some small streams join the larger river, there are people who will accept our beliefs because they think we are "good Joes". If our influence is bad, we become an even worse threat, for our power is thus increasing to cause grief and trouble for others.

Just as the spring floods come to Friend River and make him lose his boundaries, so we ourselves can give a little here and a little there until soon we too have slipped across our boundaries.

As college students we are now at the stage where we are ready to absorb our spring waters. Let's try to cut our channels just a little deeper so that our boundaries will never even be doubted.

March On, Science or Mushterpaperus

By ANNA ROSE RIVES

Science, sit up and take notice! I've made a discovery! I've been doing research on this problem for approximately seven semesters and at last I have reached some conclusions.

I have decided that term papers and mushrooms exhibit a definite relationship to each other. In fact, they have so many similar characteristics that I have contemplated combining them into a special grouping called "Mushterpaperus".

In the interest of scientific advancement I have decided to release some of my findings:

1. Warm sun and spring breezes wither both the delicate mushroom and the student's fleeting thoughts of the term paper. On the other hand, a

THE NIGHT BEFORE EXAMS

By DAVE JACKSON

"Twas the night before exams, when all through the dorm Every creature was stirring and would be till morn; The nates were all scattered by the books without care, In hopes that their memories soon they would share. Great intellects were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of A's danced in their heads; And "Mom" in her kerchief and "Pop" in his cap, Had just settled down for a long evening's nap. Then out in the parlor there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter; Away to the hall I flew like a flash, Tearing open the door in my mad, wild dash. And, what to my wondering eyes came in sight, But some eight or ten boys engaged in a fight; Some were on top—others not so quick I could tell in a moment they were doomed to be licked. Then a little lady with hands flying high, Was shouting and yelling till I thought she'd die. More rapid than eagles her shootings they came And she whistled and pounded and called them by name: "Now George! Now Roger! Now Allen and Fred! Stop this! Be quiet! Now back to your bed!" On top of the pile, on top of them all! "Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!" As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly, And, meeting an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to their rooms the laddies they flew With bodies full of bumps—and bruises, too. Then in a twinkling, I heard on the wall, A pounding and pawing, and then a loud call. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down through the corridor she came with a bound. She was dressed all in night clothes, from foot to head, Her mouth it was yawning, from being in bed! A chair from the parlor was tucked 'neath her arm, And she looked for the scoundrel who'd done all the harm. Her eyes—how they flashed with the harsh words she said! Her fists were clenched, from the time she had fled! Her droll little mouth now gaped open quite wide, As she hunted the victim who had gone off to hide. 'Tween her teeth she held tight the stub of a pencil, To write the names down for the dorm council. She had a broad face with little round glasses, That shook when she talked and reminded me of classes. She spoke not a word but went straight to her room Knowing that quietness would come again soon; Then laying her pencil on top of her desk, She was ready again for a good night's rest. She sprang to her bed, to Pop gave a sigh And away to deamland they did fly. But I heard her exclaim ere she sank out of sight, "Good luck to all! And to all a good night!"

damp, drippy atmosphere seems to bring the mushroom forth from the ground and send the students to the library.

2. Both mushrooms and term papers prove unattractive to the discerning palate without the addition of some dressing. Suggested seasonings: chicken sauce for mushrooms and new typewriter ribbons for term papers. (Note: do not interchange recipes.)

My immediate research plans call for the cultivation of a nice healthy crop of four term papers before the warm sun comes to wither all serious thought.

SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

There are approximately ninety students receiving scholarships in amounts from \$50 a year to nearly full expenses. No scholarship is granted by the college itself in an amount more than \$50 a semester, except for a limited number of foreign scholarships for one-third of total expenses. Approximately 45 students have honor scholarships and 15 have freshman activity scholarships. Most of the other scholarships are granted by persons or corporations. All scholarships are approved by the faculty Committee on Scholarships.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Flint, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. William Balmer of St. Charles, Michigan. The bride elect is a former student of Northwest Nazarene College. She is now working for the State of Michigan and serving as Lansing Youth for Christ pianist. Mr. Balmer is a graduate of Owosso Bible College and is a musical evangelist in the United Missionary Church. The wedding plans are for June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Garrett of Seward, Alaska, announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Bonnie Lou Douglas, to Mr. Elmer Detwiler. Both are former NNC students. The wedding date is set for March 15, in Seward, Alaska.

Ruth Evelyn Humble became the bride of Lloyd R. Friede, March 8, in a ceremony performed in the Parma, Idaho, Nazarene Church. She is the daughter of Reverend and James W. Humble.

TROJAN TALK

With the appearance of a few warm days, the feeling that comes with the arrival of each spring, usually known as "spring fever", begins to take hold. This year is no exception. If you were to pass the study hall any afternoon at 3:40 and see it full, it should be no surprise. But for the sake of letting them know you saw them there you might ask, "What are you doing in here?" The reply, "Oh, we skipped school and went fishing, so we're being punished." Or is it the poor teacher stuck with the job of staying with them that's being punished?

Once each year the seniors have to pull at least one fake sneak, and this year we "did it again." To the dismay of the juniors (who were "freckled and pig-tailed for the oc-

CLUBLICITY

With LaDonna and Lynell

MEN'S CLUB members are making plans to purchase a weight machine to be placed beside the post office. A Bean Feed is planned for the near future.

I.R.C. Vice President, Makoto Harada, showed pictures and described his Michigan trip at the last meeting. Foreign language study in college is slated for discussion at the next meeting.

GAMMA NU GAMMA is in the process of buying a tennis film to be used in the physical education department for instruction.

HOME EC club's next meeting will feature Mrs. Lester Hamilton who will give tips on buying crystal and silver. The club is getting a display case for Elmore Hall. Plans are also being made for the annual dessert banquet which honors graduating seniors.

MUSIC CLUB members will see a film on bell ringing at their next meeting. Work on the record project is continuing.

"N" CLUB men have voted to set aside two work-days at which time the track and baseball diamond will be conditioned. The club is also in process of revising the major sport athletic award system.

COLLEGIATE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION members have just completed the purchase of a twelve-volume set of The Interpreter's Bible.

Club projects were discussed at a meeting of the SPEECH CLUB and members voted to purchase a lecture stand for one of the classrooms in the Speech Hall. The club is considering membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS will meet on March 26 with Frank Chalfant, Nampa attorney, as guest speaker. The close of basketball season saw the completion of one of FBLA's projects for the year: providing rosters for the home games and selling tickets.

FUTURE TEACHERS are at work to elect their nominee, Larry Halter, state president of FTA. Sandy Coombs is running for

casion) the seniors arrived at school in all their splendor in a "honking procession."

ADP Girls Edge Out Spartans

The ADPs trimmed the Spartans last Saturday night to take the Hibbard-Long-Wesche trophy.

High scorer for the game was Mary Waller, Spartan, with a total of 50. She also was top scorer for the tournament scoring 96 points in two games. Martha Hopkins, ADP, and Betty Richardson, ADP, scored totals of 66 and 44 points respectively.

state secretary. NNC's E. E. Angell chapter had the distinction of having the first state president of FTA a few years ago in the person of Norman Crofford who is now teaching at Boise High.

The life of Nathaniel Hawthorne will be discussed by Jan Johnson when SCRIBLERUS members meets at the home of LaDonna Nafziger on March 19.

CIRCLE K men elected John Finkbeiner as vice president to replace Larry Bunts, new president. Eight new members have been inducted. They are: Duane Peppley, Tom Tracy, Dick Etulain, Clayton Bonar, Jim Hilliard, Larry Hull, Jerry Hull and Mel Olson.

ART CLUB artisans are busy at work on a Crusader emblem for the front of the gym. They are also helping redecorate some of the rooms in the art building.

SCIENCE CLUB members will meet on March 12 to plan for the science fair which is slated for March 23. Twelve high schools will participate in the affair. Prexy Howard Johnson says that exhibits will include some 125-150 items.

AWS put on a wedding gown display with the aid of Roxie Rhodes, local wedding service director. The women will soon be sponsoring their annual Cotton Day.

NINE-TO-FIVE secretaries have decided to have evening meetings rather than luncheons. They will be electing a vice president at their next meeting.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By DAVE JACKSON



Operation, K. C.! Northwest Nazarene College is showing its "stuff." They have climbed one rung higher on the ladder of success. Their fame has grown in the sports world. Under the magnificent leadership of Coach Orrin Hills, the Crusaders have increased the scope of their publicity. Through the winning of the NAIA District 5 championship, the basketball squad gained a berth in the National Tournament at Kansas City.

The two Nazarene colleges which participate in intercollegiate sports, have both acquired positions in the national playoff. This was accomplished only through hard work and excellent ball handling. Last year, Pasadena earned this privilege, while NNC won the NAIA defense title. Both of these schools will be represented by their teams, in K.C. One hundred per cent isn't bad at all, is it?

It seems as though some students had their arrangements at K.C. already made, before the final game in the district contest was completed. Due to "double cuts, if you skip" they cancelled all reservations. However, that is the spirit that is needed in backing the team to make it go places. Support such as this encourages the players and in turn, they play better ball.

At the first of the year, NNC's hopes of having an outstanding season seemed a shade dim, due to the lack of height. However, this year has been the most outstanding in the history of sports on the college campus. The Crusader squad ended the regular season with a 22-8 win-loss record; plus two wins in the District 5 tournament playoffs. That is quite an achievement for

a school of our size. It is also an outstanding feat for a college as small as NNC, to obtain a long-dreamed-of-goal such as going to the Nationals.

Now that the excitement has settled down somewhat maybe we can think of something else besides K.C. and the National Contest.

A NEW SPORT on the campus? Their hidden abilities are a secret no more! They have finally come out into the open. NNC is plagued with "dare-devil" drivers. That was some rat race! Over forty jalopies entered the hair-raising event, from one end of Nampa to the other, and then back again. They had something to drive for didn't they? That was a terrific team they were escorting into town from the return of the Billings Tournament.

What is this? Crusader guard, Arnie Finkbeiner, has been giving some of his special admirers and fans ice cream cones. A true politician! Who knows, this may be the deciding factor to elect him mayor in the near future.

The baseball practice uniforms have that fragrant (?) odor once again. The refreshing smell of perspiration and sweat. The ole pitchin' arm is being warmed up and the boys are getting their bodies into playing condition. Bending exercises, running, throwing, and batting are in the daily routine of practice.

The voice of coach "Pop" Fraiser sounds out the helpful instructions to the new fellas, as well as the 12 returning lettermen.

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SPLINTERS from the BENCH

By JACK WRIGHT

It's spring, the time of year when boys start thinking about what Pop Frazier has been thinking about all winter. A little baseball research reveals that a man named Charlie Cummings was the first man to pitch a curve ball. The idea occurred to him about seventy years ago when he was a lad skipping clam shells over water. He noticed that they curved to the left and right and he tried to do the same thing with a baseball. Tommy Barlow, of the old Brooklyn Atlantics, was too light to make a powerful batsman so he introduced the bunt. My favorite baseball character, Leo Durocher, coined the phrase, "nice guys finish last." That makes the Olys Girls' athletic teams the nicest in athletic history.

Notice too, the boxing neophytes in Chapman Hall: Primo Carnera is the biggest man ever to win the heavyweight title, but an even bigger man gained considerable fame as a boxer. He was Ed Dunkhorst, who was known as the Human Freight Car. He weighed three hundred pounds and was 6'6" tall. He whipped everything for miles around until he got into the same ring with Bob Fitzsimmons. In two rounds little Bob, who weighed only 165, gave the Human Freight Car such a lacing that he was out for ten minutes and definitely out of the fighting racket forever.

I suppose the board of regents must be on campus, I saw the "closed for remodeling" sign hanging on the gym door.

Running the gauntlet between Chapman and the Ad building I noticed the society athletic directors have been at work again. I dodged badminton rackets, ping pong balls, flying tennis balls, flying fists, and flying birds (going South). What those athletic directors will not do for a participation point! I wouldn't say they're desperate but I saw Larry Halter earnestly "snowing" a youthful frosh into attempting bullfighting. "Even if you don't win, it's a participation point!" Jui-Jitsu, jai-lai, Greco-Roman wrestling, you name it and they have someone practicing—"just in case."

Ole Reliable and I have enrolled in a record club—latest NNC peccadillo. This week's selection was "Hannibal crossed the Alps—but I can't get around you." Fats Domino conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

CRUSADER BASKETBALL SEASON CLIMAXED BY KANSAS CITY TRIP

By ROGER LUCAS

Snow, ice and the outstanding records of two Montana teams weren't enough to turn aside the NNC Crusaders as they romped to a first time victory in District 5 NAIA play at Billings. After accepting the NAIA berth the Crusaders drew the highly ranked Rocky Mountain College from Billings in the opening night's play. Outstanding team play and steady pressure gave the NNC team a 91-75 nod and a place in the championship game against Western Montana on Tuesday.

The Crusaders again showed their team spirit and unequalled determination and pressed hard to take a 77-62 win for the National berth at Kansas City.

This year's season and the history of NNC's intercollegiate basketball activities wore to a climax as the team left Friday for Kansas City.

This year marks the first time the Crusaders have been invited to the District NAIA.

Opening play will start Monday at 11:00 A. M. with eight games played the first day. Tuesday the remainder of the first round will be played.

The tournament is a single elimination play so 16 teams will be eliminated after the first round. In order to win the national crown a team would have to win 5 straight games.

Those accompanying the Crusaders were Thomas A. Leupp and Del Beuckelman, president of the local Booster Club.

The same team members will be going to Kansas City. They are: Dave Gardner, Duane Peppley, Bob Peppley, Tom Tracy, Arnie Finkbeiner, Duane Stueckle, Dan Martin, Clarence Kinzler, Mel Olson and Sam Willard. Jerry Deathrage and Milt Alexander will be the managers and Dr. Aller will be the

FLASH: Southeastern Oklahoma rolled to a 82-58 victory over the Crusaders last night at the NAIA play-offs.

Gardner and B. Peppley were top scorers for the Crusaders with 14 points apiece.

Olys Take Mills-Cunningham

The Olys continued their winning ways by capturing the Mills-Cunningham tournament held last weekend. They took the final game over the SLAs by forfeiture.

faculty representative for the trip.

To down Rocky Mountain the Crusaders showed a spark of professionalism and passed and by-passed their way to victory. Oh's and ah's could be heard from around the floor as on several occasions NNC hit for unusual buckets.

Meeting Western Montana was the climax of the tourney; with the Crusaders finding difficulty staying ahead in the game. The lead exchanged hands several times and Western wouldn't give up the fight. Toward the end, however, NNC proved they weren't to be denied and rallied for the final margin.

Spring is here now and with the overcut allowances extended to the students many are expected to make the trip to Kansas City and the tournament.

Other highlights of the Montana trip included the Sunday morning bus services, many pictures . . . more pictures and several enlightening chats by Dean Leupp.

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Crusader Of the Week

This week we have chosen a freshman, Merlin Olson, as Crusader of the week. Hailing from Eugene, Oregon, Melo broke into the varsity lineup late in the season. Starting the season with the Junior Varsity he caught the eye of Coach "Tiger" Hills and has since proved his worth as a playmaker who possesses the ability to thread the needle with a pass and play aggressively on defense. We're expecting great things from him. He was elected Athletic Director of the mighty Spartan Society first semester and they won the coveted Sportsmanship trophy.

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The Crusaders closed their home season with a delightful win over our friends from up state. It was just precious to watch our young men exhibit sportsmanship and athletic ability. And really, our uniforms were in such good taste and nearly everyone was there with dates. The tumbling team put on a half-time show in three-quarter time. That nice David Gardner made 28 points and everyone went home gluttonous with victory.

Pepply, Bob	17
Peppley, D.	17
Gardner	28
Tracy	16
Willard	10

NNC Wins District 5

The mighty Crusaders battled out the second win at Billings, over Western Montana College, 77-62. Under the tension and nerve straining thoughts of the National Tournament ahead, Hill's men won the second game and the District 5 contest.

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