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SLA Gives They Cannot Re

Harold Daniels Is Elected To Head 1947 Oasis; Other Officers Chosen

Harold Daniels, photographer for this year's annual, was elected to head the 1947 Oasis in chapel on Wednesday, April 24. Other officers of the student council were elected the previous Wednesday, thus completing student elections to the council for the school year 1946 and '47.



Mr. Harold Daniels

Mr. Daniels comes to N. N. C. New College Costs from Walla Walla, Washington and has had quite a bit of experience in photography. His intentions, as stated following his election, are: "An annual out on time, also better quality papers and better photography."

A Sophomore this year, Harold will carry the publication of the book along with his class work next year under the sponsorship of Pro- ed somewhat over those of the presfessor J. Calvin Emerson and Miss Marian B. Washburn.

torship but it is expected by Mr. for Daniels that his staff will be fairly well outlined by the close of school.

up to the position.

Art Department Holds City Pathfinder Week

Chamber of Commerce of Nampa and the Northwest Nazarene Col- for students paying all charges in of choice selections of art by students and professors will be exhibited during the coming Pathfinder Week to be held in Nampa from May 5th, through the 11th.

Selections shown in the exhibit will be chiefly of oils and will May 1. Wednesday be shown in store windows alloted for the purpose.

"A similar exhibit will be sponsored by the Lion's Club at a date and place as yet undetermined,' stated Professor A. J. Finkbeiner.

Freshmen To Hold Class Picnic In Park

The Freshman class picnic will be held in Lakeview Park Thursday, May 2, from 4:00 until 8:00 p. m. May 10, Friday.

Heads of the committees will be Ruth Herron, refreshments; Joan Burkhart, games; Leslie Simmons, May 11, Saturday transportation.

Transportation will be by trucks May 11, Saturday, 8 p. m. and cars. Refreshments will be a steak fry. Mrs. Cherrington, hos- May 17, Friday tess of Morrison Hall, is the sponsor of the class.

A sunshiney day has been ordered May 18, Saturday and "This will be the best picnic put on by any one at any place gram. by any class at N.N.C." says Jerry May 20, Monday Johnson, Freshman Class President. Orchestra-A Capella Program. ard Zink, and Hester Frazier.

Plans Formed For **Annual Picnic Day**

The plans for the Annual allschool picnic to be held May 6 are being formed by a committee under the direction of Mr. Rex Stanton.

Thus far the plans include picnicking and outdoor sports.

Since this is the biggest event of the year for the entire college, it is urged that everyone enrolled and those closely contingent to it be preparing to go.

Transportation will be by truck and food will be furnished by the college kitchen and served in picnic style upon arrival at the place of outing.

Published In Catalog

College expenses for students atlege during the year 1946-'47 have Faculty Dames At been determined and published in the new catalogue.

Business Manager J. C. Emerson stated that expenses have been raisent year. Tuition is scheduled at \$70.00 per semester for full-time As yet no staff assignments students, or \$6.00 per semester hour have been made under the new edi- for limited students. Prices vary private lessons in the music, speech and art departments.

The fees will be \$16.00 for matadvance, with prices varying on extra fees or rentals. The cost of board for one semester will be tesses. Choice Exhibit During \$110.00 nd the room rent is set at \$60.00 for a single room or \$45.00 Under the sponsorship of the for a room with two persons.

Cash discounts will be provided Last Comprehensives lege Art Department, an exhibit full for the first semester by October 1, and for second semester by Feb. 8, 1947.

Music Calendar

Student recital 4 p. m. May 4, Saturday

Hutchinson and Barbara Gish, len and Elvira Satter, Sr. Divis- and English.

May 8. Wednesday

Samp and Marilyn Samp, Jr. Division, and Margaret Wilkes and Warren Franklin, Senior Division.

Applied music Exams in voice, pipe organ, and violin.

Applied music Exams in piano.

First Artist's film concert. Senior Recital, Dorothy Peterson

and Al Sullivan.

Miscellaneous Fine Arts Pro-

Summer School Will Open May 23 And Close On August 15

Summer school at Northwest Nazarene College will open on May 23, and will close August 15. A maximum of nine credits will be permitted in the first term, which is eight weeks in length; a maximum weeks in luength.

The instructional staff will conmusic theory, organ and piano; Liberty Ernest, piano; Donald Tillot-through this experience. son, mathematics, and science; and Jessie Phillips, art.

of the entire college will be used Dowd, student-body president, and for the summer session. Living Senior. Honorable mentions were rooms will be available in Hadley given to Mr. Roscoe Pershall, Mr. and Gideon Halls. Room rent for Ralph Paulson and Miss Juanita double rooms per person, will be Gardners \$15. first term and \$8. the second. Single rooms are \$20. first term and \$10, the second.

Annual Outing In

The Faculty dames of Northwest Nazarene College held their annual outing at North Side Park, Nampa, Saturday, April 27, in the afternoon from three to six p. m.

in all attending and the program Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. D. G. Laughlin, and Miss Hostetter acting as hos-

College Seniors Take

During the past few weeks, the college seniors have been taking comprehensive examinations in their major fields. Each department head Dorothy Long Are has complete charge of the examin-

Comprehensives were given this Music Club Recital, with Jo Ann tion, Sociology, Art, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Speech, Junior Division, and Lyndol Pul- Music Theory, Foreign Language,

The following seniors took ex-Music Club Recital, with Jo Ann Midby, Roy Howell, Marguerite average. Spencer, David Sullivan, Donna Sie-Oldfield, Jessie Phillips, Audrey summer.

Kliner, Stratton. **Dowd Win Schools Story Contest**

First place winner in the Nazarene Puflishing House's Church Schools Short Story Contest is Miss of five in the second, which is four Eleanor Klinner, a Sophomore, with "I Was An Hungered". Miss Klinner's story deals with the life sist of Delbert Gish, philosophy; of a school teacher who makes Francis Sutherland, history and re- comparisons between a member of ligion; Mallalieu Wilson, speech and her class and her own small boy education; Marian Washburn, Eng- who has been taken by death and lish and French; Alline Swann, emphasizes the spiritual relation of um, Bette Harding, Carol Sharp, the young teacher to her class

Second spot was captured by Miss Twila Stratton, a freshman, and The library and the classrooms Third place went to Edward Lee

Miss Klinner's story will be judgfirst place winners from the other six Nazarene Colleges and if placmg first she will be awarded an money. Prizes in the preliminary contest were first, fifty dollars, second, a twenty-five dollar war bond, and third, choice of two books which the publishing house will award.

There were sixteen stories sent to the publishing house for which each author will receive a certificate of participation from the pub-There were about twenty dames lishing house committee. If any of the stories are received for publi- Artists' Film Will Miss Mary Wesche was runner-riculation and \$6.00 for Associated was conducted in informal style cation the author will receive pay-Student Body fees, payable cash in with Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Cherrington, ment for such at the rate of one-half Be Shown May 12 cent per word.

The judging committee for the contest was composed of Professor Bertha Dooley, Miss Marian B.

Wanda Davis And ations of his field and all grades High Point Seniors

Maintaining highest grades for year in the following fields: Relig-their four-year college course, Miss Ruth, Dorothy Long ion, Biological Science, Education, Wanda Davis and Miss Dorothy Philosophy, Business Administra- Long will be Valedictorian and partment for next year will be Mis-Salutitorian respectively for the Colless Ruth and Dorothy Long. Dorlege graduating class of 1946.

At present Miss Davis is teach- classes. farth, Elizabeth Eckel, Howard ing part-time in the Academy and Thompson, Elvin Ernest, Bethel carrying her school load in addit-Sullivan, Eunice Powell, Liberty arts decree this spring with her will teach the advanced students. Ernest, Eugene McDowell, Robert major in mathematics. She plans to Tolbert, Laura Zink, Joyce Kincaid, teach math in the Academy next probably offer more courses in the Dorothy Long, Ruth Long, Peggy year and will live at home this arts and crafts. More emphasis will

Spurbeck, Leona Aggola, Edward Miss Long also is doing part-school and religious art classes Haldy, Edna Peterson, David time teaching this year in the Art which will include cartooning and Wardlaw, Nesta Beck, Lorene Department and will graduate this poster work. Cameron, Marcella Rogers, Beulah spring with a bachelor of arts de-Imer at home.

Zimmerman And **Gaines Have Leads** In Contest Drama

The Sigma Lamba Alpha athletic literary society will present a oneact play and varied program under the direction of Geneva Stanfield, program chairman on Friday, May 3 at 8:15 p. m. The drama "They Cannot Return" is a play dealing with a mother and son. Leads are taken by Howard Zimmerman and Geraldine Gaines, with a supporting cast composed of James Ranand Edith Herron.

The theme of the entire program is "Memories" and this will be carrier out in an opening musicale written by Geneva Stanfield. Paul Wordsworth and Margaret Lorbeer er will be the reminiscing dreamers and other participants in the program are the S. L. A. girls' sextet, a quartet (David Blum, Dave Friesen, Don Dale, and Dean Hemed in the national contest with the pel), a girls' trio composed of Bette Harding, Carol Sharp, Ruby Feltar, vocal solos by Dick Tame and Rex Stanton, a cello solo by Ruby Feltadditional one-hundred dollars prize ar, and a duet, "Stardust", by Ruth Cronrath and Dorothy Peterson.

The decorating and staging committee is headed by Joe Tracy and chairman of the electrical staging committee is Frank Richards.

Ushers are Christle Pyrtle, Bob Sporleder, Juanita Stanton, Merle Rennick, Virginia Hilty, Bill Butler, Bertha Bowen and Wayne

In College Auditorium

The first artist's film concert to be shown on the new projector will Washburn, and Miss Ethel G. Alli- be shown May 12 and will give students a chance to see and listen to famous artists in an eighty minute sound film presentation, of cello, vocal, piano, and violin music. Music majors, particularly, will want to keep this date open, but everyone is invited to attend. (Continued on page 3)

Art Department Adds

othy is to be in charge of sketch-Miss Davis' grade point for the ing and do the same work in pastels. four year period is 2.91 and Miss Ruth Long will have charge of the aminations: Edward Dowd, Willard Long, runner up, maintains 2.87 academy art and will probably teach the art history and appreciation

Miss Margaret Mjaseth will continue to head the work in commer-Fritch, Geraldine Gaines, Alfred ion. She will receive a bachelor of cial art and professor Finkbeiner

The art department next year will be placed on Daily Vacation Bible

The schedule for advanced stud-Tillotson, Homer Clough, Faith gree with her major in art. She will ents will be like that at regular pro-Cozad, Mary Harmon, Eileen Jen- assist Professor Finkbeiner as a fessional art schools. Instead of sen, Mary Popejoy, Carolyn Pyrtle, full-time instructor next year in the painting for two or three periods Verona Taves, Wanda Davis, How- department and will spend the sum- a week the student will complete his work at one sitting.

WHY MUST MEN?

Right now is one of the most critical periods in the history of the world. It is a time when Capitalism, Communism, Socialism, Christianity, Catholicism, and all the various leading powers of earth are rising with suspicion of everyone else. The world is splitting into ideological camps as never before in history. Moral worth of the individual is declining rapidly and men are striving to keep up with the endless churning of industrial competition and high-speed living which are becoming their masters. No longer is a person of the earth free to say "I am alone in my own right!" His rights are now being questioned. The American French, British and other constitutional provisions for equality in the elections of the patriarch of of opportunity, rights to life, security, property and social freedom are being challenged upon the barter block of international relations. We establish conferences, we sign treaties, we maneuver and negotiate with the powers of earth for peace, but not a doctrine is binding, not a single power in the world is forceful enough to demand its way or price and each man is suspicious of his neighbor. The atomic bomb has done much to augement this condition. Its secret production has cast the eyes of the world upon America as they have never before been so extended. Today in China we note that Russia is pushing her way into Korea and Northern China in an underhanded way. We see, too, that over \$500,000,000 dollars worth of mining equipment has been confiscated from the Chinese theatre by the Big Bear for her work in Siberia, and we view with cautious breath her refusal to accept the United Nations Conference agreement about Iran. The Big Bear is not sleeping, but is now fishing from her long period of national dormancy with greed and hunger in her eyes. But what is there to do? We shall note that if she does not accept these treatises it means war again and we have just suffered one which left half of the world starving and the other half in the throes of economic disorder. America alone stands ready and able to compete to the extent it would demand—and then we wonder; But why must men, viewing the conditions of the world, still insist on pursuing such courses of action? Why must they, calling themselves human and civilized, destroy themselves through their own hate? The answer is not one easily coined, nor will it alone stand the test of the world unless it can be driven into the hearts of men all over the world by a desire to see their people prosperous and happy. Men today are failing to realize the fact that the societies they are dealing with are human. They are passing by the very principals upon which their doctrines rest. There is no nation in the world today seeking "The Greatest Happiness for the Greatest Number", nor is there one (even Russia) acting upon the maxim "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs," yet there is certainly none living by the Christian rule, "Do unto others as you reforms have taken all the chur-would have others do unto you." It would appear that mankind ches income producing lands, and Hospital, in Bremersdorf, Swazihas gone power crazy. The simple, homely way of life is perishing from the earth and in its stead is rising the gnarled, hideous doctrine of arrogant suppression. My church and yours are fighting, the capitalistic labor leader is bickering with the Socialist and the Communist, ethical standards are being disregarded, governments are even questioning the sane principal of humanity "feed thy brother", racial hatreds are becoming rampant, Church in New York worships en-and we as the average college students of today do not even tirely in silence. To this Episco-been teaching native nurses morn-will call forth laborers into the hartake time to seriously ask ourselves the questions of "What of palian deaf mute congregation, "the ing and evenings. my world tomorrow?" It would seem we are lulled into a lethargy of selfish goals and pleasure seeking. The challenge of ringly in sign language." The choir the Lord gives," writes Miss Davis, prepared." cold steel temper has left us, courtesy has flown, manhood no sings by using graceful, rhymatic "and I think I have never enjoyed longer holds a stirring challenge, womanhood is becoming over bearing and morally corrupt, and we are playing the fool

Let us shake off this state, let's make and take our education to further the good of manking collectively, and grasp the horns of the bulls of unrest and subdue them. Let us live the challenge of the ages and suffer the earth a period of consideration and needed peace. If we do not assume leadership in an intelligent manner, and go torward as youth alive, and spurred by desires for a better life, we then will fall hard and far from what we choose to call civilization.

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Church Militant

By DAVID NYBERG

Coptic Schism Averted

Ethiopia's Church, founder, supported by St. Mark, and official religion of Ethiopia since 405 A. D. has survived another crisis. Until now the Patriarch of Alexandria, Egypt has been the head of their church, and as such has appointed the Metropolitan of Addis Ababa. Now the Ethiopians will have been promised a limited representation Alexandria and may elect their own metropolitan upon the death of the present metropolitan who was, as traditionally, appointed by the pa-

Episcopal Marriage Canon

The commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church which has been studying the church's marriage canon has decided that it will seek the reopening of the discussions on a revised marriage canon at the next triennial General Convention (meets in Philadelphia this fall). Their reasons are that the present canon does not express the mind of Christ and does not minister to the welfare of society. The present canon prevents the ministers of this church to remarry any but innocent parties. New York's high church Bishop William T. Manning is a violent opponent of this new legislation. The present canon which is enforced throughout the Anglican communion caused the case with our own church. In cent, but it has much to learn. the abdiction of Edward VIII from the British throne

Finnish Lutherans

Rev. Toivo Harjunpea, assistant to the Archbishop of Lehtonen of Finland in a recent discussion of the state of the Finnish Lutheran Church stated that 50 per cent of all Finish Parishes have lost everything that they have. Finnish land able to support either the ministry church edifices.

Silent Worship

The congregation of St. Ann's vicar preaches eloquently and stirgestures instead of audible words.

Church the church organized the day I have been conscious of the will continue to pray. Church Mission to Deaf Mutes in vicinity aior .

Service Men By GERRIE GAINES

For this issue I asked Miss Edna while fighting for our country.

G. I. Gospel Hour In Manila In April of 1945, about twelve of the first G.I.s, WACs, nurses and sailors who came to Manila gathered together in small prayer meetings with American missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Bomm, and prayed almost nightly that God's mighty power would be manifested. God answered paryer in such a marvelous way it is hard to believe, but I was there and saw the results of their ceaseless, fervent prayers.

After having been in the jungles for thirteen months with small, spiritless chapel services, the clouds rolled away from me when I walked into one of Manila's biggest buildings and saw it filled to overnurses, Red Cross, together will all the foreign element in Manila been active young people's leaders were seated on the floor, in the win- in their own churches before the dows, on the platform around the war.

SEEK YE FIRST

Seek Ye First"

By DAVID NYBERG

reference, students of N. N. C. hear the words I, me, or my occurred oft quoted Matthew 6:33—"Seek 61 times in the singing of four ye first the kingdom of God." As hymns. This did not include extra evangelistic Christians we seek repitions of the chorus, etc., which above all else to do the will of God is (and was then) often done. This for and in our lives-first. This in- subjective emphasis kills the very deep is a most commendable prac- purpose of worship, i.e. to get minds tice. The call of modern youth is fixed upon some great objective great. There is no greater ambition reality outside of us, instead of upthan for everyone-laity and clergy on ourselves. accomplish this then we have accomplished much.

However there is one place in which we miserably fail. Clarence Seidenspinner says that the great objective reality about worship is that God is in his holy temple. He; is subjective. It is always man that is doing, man is speaking. These churches have not yet found out the ing God to speak to man. All the pastor ought not to stir up the people or give them experiences that

More than any other scriptural a recent service in our own church,

alike-to live, honor, and to serve Not a few times leaders of our God-first, always first. If we can church tell us that we are following the principles which John Wesley, and other great holiness men fought for, and which other churches have during the course of time discarded. This desire to follow the Biblical, the ancient and the true cites the example of so-called "gos- apostolic faith and doctrine is good, pel" churches whose main emphasis desirable and beyond reproach. But, why then do we throw away the rites and ceremonies which John Wesley intended that should acthrill of remaining silent and allow- company his doctrine? It is significant that John Wesley tried to fill ceremonies which should be used the empty forms of the Church ought to be consistent with the great of England instead of throwing objective reference of God. The them out as so many of his followers have done.

The Nazarene brand of evangeliare estheticially delightful on a pure- cal Christianity of course does not ly subjective basis. This is largely agree with this one hundred per-



By PEGGY OLDFIELD

The Raleigh Fitkin Memorial fulfillment of this promise." the poor peasant population is not land, So. Africa, has on its nursing field she states, "We trust it will not staff another graduate from Sam- be long until more workers will be or to reconstruct the war devastated aritan Hospital. Miss Dorothy Dav-sent to the field. Of course I es-

Church in New York worships en- serving as staff nurse, but also has of worker. Help us to pray that God

Referring to the needs of her

is completed her training here in pecially feel the need of more nurses and doctors, but these are not Miss Davis has not only been our only needs. We need every kind vest, and that He will open the way "It is wonderful the strength for those to come that are now

She concluded by adding, "I esthe work God has given me as pecially want to thank you for your An outgrowth of a Bible class or- much as I have this year. At the be- prayers. God has surely answered. ganized for adult deaf mutes, this ginning of the year, the Lord gave Never have I been so conscious of congregation was organized in me this promise, 'As thy days, so the strength and power of God as 1852. From the success of St. Ann's shall thy strength be', and each I have been this year. I hope you

What wonderful times we had!

This American worship service was made possible because a few Christians, who had lived in the grace and power, had not lost faith.

Out of their little prayer meetings came not only the G. I. Gospel ings, but weekly prayer meetings, Bible classes, Sunday radio programs, the beginning of FEBIAS, (Far Eastern Bible Institute And Seminary) also the materials for a Yank Christian Service center under the auspices of Rev. and Mrs. Bomm.

These various services are conassisted by enlisted men who had for the first time.

1872. Now seventeen deaf clergy- pulpit or stretching their necks over. The main topic for prayer when men are ministering to some 8,000 the crowds at the door. They stayed I left Manila was FEBIAS, the communicates in the New York in their uncomfortable positions for Bible Institute. This school is to about two hours each time, seem- be built mostly by American seringly enjoying every minute of it, vice men and women for the pur-With eager faces the people would pose of Christianizing and educatcome back for the next service, ing the South Pacific and Far Eastcrowding into the building as much ern peoples. Prayers were being as two hours before time to start. answered for this as rapidly and I was literally overjoyed at the completely as for all other projects For this issue I asked Miss Edna Berringer to write an article on the sight of it. This attendance we had ed too great or impossible. The activities and accomplishments of every Saturday evening at the G. I. course of study and members of a group of the Christian G.I.'s who Chapel Hour and again on Sunday the faculty were being taken into took time to have prayer meetings at the Youth For Chirst rallies. consideration and prayed about. Donations of equipment and supplies were being received from most unexpected sources. Missionaries, chaplains, ministers, business men jungles and had seen very little and service men were backing this which pointed to God's wonderful project with contributions of time, money and consulation.

God has certainly answered prayer for them and from what I saw, Hour and Youth For Christ meet- He is bringing about a mighty revival in SWPA through the G. I. Gospel Hour and Youth For Christ.

Manila is one of the biggest ports of debarkation in SWPA for America, so a great number of Americans hear about this and are encouraged to see flourishing Christianity in a war-ridden country. Many are reconsecrating their lives flowing. Soldiers, sailors, WACs, ducted by spirit-filled chaplains and to God and many others are saved

The regular Sunday noon radio

(Continued from page 3)

THE RAVING REPORTER

By VIRGINIA RICKMAN

which the rainfall of the month be- arm would just reach around a girl's fore brings the blossoms of-May, waist." Jimmy thought a while and in case you didn't know.

birthday the other day and dutiful- back to the dorm we'll get a tape ly reported to the draft board. They took one look at his feet, and told him he'd do more good at homestamping out forest fires!

And this is what happens nearly every day after chapel: Girl says, "Say who do you think you're shovin'?" Boy says, "Don't know what's your name?"

recalls to mind a little incident that due, exams, corsage pins, hot dogs, took place Sunday afternoon in the park. Elaine sat down on the bench. and in a sweet voice said, "You monument to it?

Here it is, almost the month know, Jimmy, I heard that a boy's then replied, "Say, is that so? I Alden Fisher had his eighteenth know what we'll do. When we get measure and find out."

Moron: Hair cut please.

Barber: Certainly, but would you mind taking your hat off first?

Moron: (noticing girl in next chair) Oh, excuse me, I didn't know there was a lady present.

Must close now-there's a stren-By the way, the bench business uous few weeks ahead, term work At Jump Creek Slit formals and mustard all mixed up

But before I go, did you ever Jimmy lowered himself on the ex- hear about the moron who thought treme corner. (Don't laugh yet, the George Washington was noted for jokes to follow!) She smiled at him his memory because they erected a

Dr. G. B. Williamson Is Elected General Superintendent

ed General Superintendent, is to fill The longer I go to college the less the vacancy created by the death I know so I should have quit beof the late Dr. R. T. Williams.

A graduate of John Fletcher College, Rev. Williamson has held many successful pastorates and has also been active as a General President of the Nazarene Young People's Society. In 1936 he accepted the presidency of Eastern Nazarene College, holding that position until 1944 when he was called as pastor to Kansas City First Church. It was from this position he was elected to his present office.

General Superintendent Williamson is to be the evangelist for the fall revival at College Church.

(Continued from page 2) program (a result of prayer) is not attend the services.

The G. I. Gospel Hour did not confine its influence to Manila, nor to the Philippines, but it went with a few soldiers who had been there time. It is the accepted custom to in the beginning, and before I left attend as few classes as possible there was news of a new G. I. Gospel Hour being conducted in Tokyo, Japan, by these service

Another amazing and interesting fact is that a small group of Christians had the same kind of prayer meetings and named it the G. I. Gospel Hour at almost the same time in ETO as in Manila, and reither group knew of each other until they were both well organized. God is still on the throne!

(Continued from page 1) The program will be as follows: Andante et Ronro..... Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist Ave Maria... Schubert Elizabeth Schuman, soprano Children's Corner Valse Brilliante ...Debussy

By NAOMI NELSON

College is an institution of higher Dr. G. B. Williamson, newly elect- learning—or at least an institution. fore my Freshman year.

College is a place that you pay to attend and also not to attend. You pay in tuition fees, books, etc. and then you vap in cuts. You don't know what cuts are-you must be new here. No, no, not the kind you get when you-drop a knife on your

Whoever heard of an 8:00 class? Heard of one, well only vaguely. I am sure you lost no time this morning in slamming the alarm clock off and mumbling something about not being able to sleep until chapel. In spite of everything, there I am in 8:00 class-again sound asleep.

It is a strange thing a student reaching out to numbers who can- pays to attend classes but then is delighted beyond explanation to find that the professor has failed to show his bright and shining face by ten minutes after the appointed instead of as many. Therefore in some cases (of course, not all) the student seems to be loosing some of the strenuously acquired knowledge instead of gaining more.

The bench is another established custom or rather a fixture. There are those students who live on the bench and who bring their own camping equipment.

The bench is never crowdedthere is always room for a fellow classmate.

Alfred Cortot Malaguena .. Albeniz Jacques Thibaud, violinist Cradle Song Faure Ninon Vallin

Getting into debt is like getting Chopin into a tanglesome net



Miss Doris Rodman Elected Crusader Editor 1946-47

Sophomores Hold Fete

'I got him," I heard Joe Tracy holler, and sure enough he had. It with Luni- but a wood tick picked up at Jump Creek Canyon Saturday, April 27, which was the site the Sextet. of the mighty Sophomore Class' outing and play-time.

"There was a heap o fun for everyone," said Marjorie Elmore on her treck back to the truck and home, and Dr. Delbert Gish augmented it with a similar statement.

Age doesn't mean much to Professor Sutherland and Mrs. either for they went along and really took part in the affair. "We were very proud to have them go", said his nuisance Zimmerman and Brother Harold Daniels, president found it a likeable time to say so also.

No broken bones, no poison ivy (as yet), a few scratches, fewer ticks and a rollicking good time were the results of the afternoon and a much-bedraggled, high-spirited, class suck its noses out of the showers to say it was a swell day before retiring.

COUNCIL CURRENTS By VERONA TAVES

Our student council room has It lingers in the heart, been an exceptionally quiet place And where its melody is heard, the past two weeks, with the A Capella members gone on their tour and our student body president sick

Since most of the years business Its joyful notes to greethas been taken care of, such as stud- A laugh is just like music, ent body nominations, founders' For making living sweet. ton the chairman of the committee took a little trip to the hills to secome back, but we are sure we will a much needed vacation. find some delightful spot for a pleasant time for everyone.



A must for the Popular Co-ed Let us keep them looking like new

> NAMPA DRY **CLEANERS**

High-Lights

Participants In Music Festival Have Holiday

Members of small groups participating in the Music Festival at Caldwell last Friday enjoyed a holicay from school in reward for effort spent in preparation for the

Saturday morning the girl's glee club traveled to Caldwell and entered two numbers, "Elegie" and "Calm As The Night" in the music

Other participants were: David was a tick, not the kind that goes Friesen, Lyndol Pullen, Earl Emerson, Eddie Laughlin, Carol Sharp, Carole Rapp, Dorothy Davis, and

Ratings have not been announced

Miss Helen Yeend Sub in English, History

Miss Helen Yeend substituted in Miss Helen Wilson's English IV and American History classes last Thursday. It is rumored that the versatile Academy students taught Miss Yeend the knack of reading English literature and carrying on a conversation at the same time.

"A LAUGH"

A laugh is just like sunshine, It freshens all the day. It tops the peaks of life with light And drives the clouds away.

The soul grows glad that hears it And feels its courage strong. A laugh is just like sunshine, For cheering folk along.

A laugh is just like music, The ills of life depart-

And happy thoughts come crowd-

-Ripley D. Saunders

cure a place and ran into so much day, student body project, campus snow he had to turn around and day, budgets and bills we feel it was

> The date and place of "picnic day" are still pending

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Dale Knapp Is Elected Academy President School Year 1946-47

Recently elected to offices of the school year 1946-47 were Mr. Dale Knapp, president, Paul Sutherland, Vice-President, Miss Dorothy Davis, Secretary, and Miss Naomi Taylor, treasurer. Offices will be assumed at the start of the fall semester.

This is the first year the N. N. A. has been thus organized under a standing, working academy constitution recognized by the College student council.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS ENJOY MISS WILSON'S TALK

Juniors and Seniors enjoyed the 'hole" speech made by Miss Wilson at the Junior Senior Banquet. Her topic was "Friendship Memories" By the way, all you Freshes and Sophs that couldn't come on account of because you're not Juniors, ask Miss Wilson how a schoolroom resembles a Model T Ford.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR RESEARCH PAPERS

Today is the deadline for handing in the senior research papers. "Your sneak depends on it," says Principal D. G. Laughlin.



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OFFICE SUPPLY (Next to Davies Hardware)

of sports at N. N. C. is definitely on the up-swing. Last week we played a scrimage game in baseball with Greenleaf and downed them 3-1 on

their men on the bench or sick. poor defense. From where I sit though anything The Olympians really ran wild in front as the champion hurler.

so it would not do harm for some hard. more of you fellows to hit the turf the pedis for the coming intra-coltrack meet to be held at B. J. C. and a couple of others of which no cuts but Tolson, the Olympian your columnist did not have the hurler struck out the next three men here's hoping some of you really pitcher, did a good job, too. get on the ball and show them that N. N. C. has that old "spizirinctum" which Rev. London talked Reverend Johnson about when he was here.

I am pleased to note also that the girls have been having good soft-ball games the last few times. For girls they really have it on the ball in a big way.

the coming exhibition base-ball 2,000 miles in a chartered Greygame this coming Friday the 3rd., hound bus, with a most genial drivwhen the ball-handlers will bat their er, making 20 appearances during to College elsewhere had it not been bers included "Salute to the Lamb way around the Boise Junior Col- the 15 days. lege diamond for a victory we hope. Here's wishing you luck fellows!

(This column was written by "Zip" this issue as a favor to Mr. Orrin Hills who is convalescing from a set of torn ligaments in his

Final Examination Week Starting Date Moved Ahead To 14

The beginning date of final semester examinations will be moved ahead to the 14th. instead of the 15th. of May as previously announced by the Calendar Committee. This will mean that examinations previously scheduled for Wednesday the 15th, will be held one day earlier and so on down the scheduled days of examination.



WEATHER REPORT

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The way it looks now the field Olys Down ADPS

The LSPs beat the SLA baseball team 4-2 in the game played April 3-1 victory. In the intra-mural lime-light stand 18. Elmore Vail not only pitched the undefeated L. S. P. team with a fine game for the winners but also a good chance for first and the A. won his own game as he cracked D. P., S. L. A. tied for the out a triple with two men on base ed twice. Iverson's double was the back home to conservative England lacking quite a few-including a next places- though it looks as if to drive in the winning runs. Bob the S. L. A.'s are out to cope the Sporleder pitched good ball for the lowing inning, the Greenleaf boys America. The problems which the distributed and all together we've favored spot, fourth place, with all losers but was handicapped by a came back with a single tally as situation presents and how the fif- had lots of fun.

could happen. Vail of the L. S. P. against the ADPs as they won 16team has shown the most spirit so 3 in two innings Monday, April 22. far in downing the closest oppon- The losers played with only five ents, but he still has to clip the and six players and played very wings of Hills, Sporleder, and Lacy loose ball. They didn't give Palmer, for another time to set himself out their pitcher, any support at all. Hills, the winning hurler, did a good The track is in fine shape now, job without having to work very

Thursday, April 25, the Olympand those of you who have been lans nosed out the SLAs 9-8 to turning out to continue pounding take over second place. Play was very loose for both sides with many legiate exhibition and invitational errors and misplays. In the last inning with the Olympians leading this coming Saturday. Invited to the 9-6 the losers started a rally that meet will be B. J. C., N. N. C., soon had scored two runs and had College of Idaho, Ricks College, runners on second and third with names. Records are to be broken so to win the game. Friesen, the SLA

Commends Choir

"The tour with the A Cappella Choir was a colorful and joyous The biggest thing in the wind is experience. We traveled more than

> Professor Taylor and his group pleased the listeners everywhere they sang and the project was most ands who heard them. It was a rare valuable in the way of publicity and good will for N.N.C. Good crowds the privilege of travelling with the turned out and it is conservatively group on the entire tour. estimated that a total of some 7,-000 to 8,000 attended the services, be talented singers but were ex-One of the high points of the trip emplary Christians in every way. was the appearance at the Youth Every pastor and church where we for Christ rally in Portland in which visited treated us most royally and Dr. Corlett delivered a sermon to I shall not soon forget the blesthe crowd of 1,600.

Many prospective students were jence."

SPORT SLANTS LSPs Beat SLAs; N.N.C. Team Takes Victory, Greenleaf

Tuesday afternoon, April 23, the N. N. C. team played the Greenleaf Academy and came off with a

the Crusaders broke loose and scorone and socked out a long home tinual chuckles.

Sporleder pitched a fine game and although his defense committed five errors, no harm came of them. With runners on base, Sporleder bore down and the defense tightened up to cut the runs off. The N. N. C. hitting was still woefully weak and will have to improve.

A sad note marred the victory as Orrin Hills sprained his ankle sliding into third base and will have to stay oft his feet for six or eight

Gaines, Edgar Give Senior Recital Friday

Friday evening, April 26. Charlotte Edgar and Geraldine Gaines presented their senior recital in the Olympians Present Chapel Auditorium at 8 p. m. Mrs. Edgar, pipe organist, is a pupil of Mrs. Alline Swann, and Miss Gaines, speech major is a pupil of Professor Mallalieu Wilson.

secured as a result of the concerts gram given Friday evening and some are planning on coming Their songs and personal testimonies were a real blessing to the thous-

treat for me personally to have had The students not only proved to

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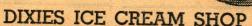
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The game was scoreless for it? I'm sure you'll like the story, N. N. C. Each team has a pretty three innings and then in the fourth, too, for it is about the English good supply of players, although refugee children now being sent it seems like the S. L. A.'s are big blow of the rally. In the fol- after some five years in democratic second-baseman. Pitchers are well Sporleder balked a runner home. teen-year-old heroine overcomes At the present time the L. S. P.'s The last score came in the sixth them are told with humor, human-take the lead with the A. D. P.'s when Elmore Vail leaned into a fast ness, and surprises which bring con- in a close second. Olys have placed

> Street's "The Gauntlet". It was the girls on their good sportsmanship. literary Guild selection recently. It | Because of the change of some faced with the choice between up- much of a success. rightness and success that his faith became evident. The struggles of the hero, and his wife, Kathy, to keep both their church and their spiritual integrity rise to a gripping climax in Kathy's serious illness. The minister's decision between a wealthy metropolitan parish and the small Missouri town brings out the reality of his vital faith.

"Judas Iscariot"

In keeping with Good Friday, the Olympian athletic-literary society presented the drama, "Judas Iscariot" as the main feature of the pro-

Enlarging on the theme of Easthere who would probably have gone er, the literary and musical numfor the :nspiration of the Choir, of God," "The Palms," and "'Tis Midnight and on Olives' Brow."

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third with the S. L. A.'s in fourth Another new best-seller is James place. I'd like to commend all the

is the story of a young minister rules in the game it has made it who at last found the true faith, hard and often it seems the refs. Iondon Wingo chose a career in the were crazy when it was just the ministry as he might have chosen fact that we didn't know the new law, medicine, or business, and it rules. But anyway it was loads of was not until much later, when fun and I sure hope tennis is as

> The only thing that can be achieved with no effort is failure.



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