

THE CRUSADER

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." - Macaulay

Vol. XXV No. 1 25 Years of Service

Nampa, Idaho October 2, 1970



Dr. Raymond Kratzer, and Dr. and Mrs. John E. Riley hosted the semi-annual banquet.

Board of Regents hears reports on gym, campus

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Regents convened on Sept. 22 and 23 for the specific purposes of electing Board members and committee officials and reviewing the budget for the year, and for the general purpose of evaluating the college through "general overview and review."

"Mission 1980" is actually separate from the Board of Regents, but since a number of the regents are working on this study, several periods were set aside for it.

ASB and Senate officers were invited to the Regent's Dinner on Tuesday night. Others present were the regents, administrators, the faculty of two academic divisions (Social Science and Edu-

cation, Physical Education and Psychology) and their spouses.

ASB president Duane Dale reported on "Bridging the Gap" and the goals of student government in communicating with students, faculty and administration. President Riley told those present that NNC experienced a deficit during the summer term but that we are gradually paying off our accumulated deficit. He also explained that enrollment is not reaching past expectations because local non-Nazarene students are now going to new and booming Boise State. The number of faculty is down by three or four from last year but the quality of teaching is better, said Dr. Riley. He emphasized that our college's most immediate and pressing need was to raise \$500,000 from constituents for the new PE building. The diners also learned that outside advisors would be brought in to study the college.

Dr. Raymond Kratzer, re-elected chairman of the Board addressed the group that an "old-time" revival was needed. "Revival and not survival is the mission of the church," he said. He felt optimism for the future with God's help to change the trend.

After reports from the two academic divisions present, by Drs. Percival and Lilburn Wesche, Dr. Riley made his President's Recommendations to the Board. The greater portion of this address was devoted to the PE building (in which he recommended the \$25 per term physical education fee begin third term), but he also urged "that this Board commend the churches and districts of the Zone for the general increase in the payment of Education Budget this past year" and "that this Board participate and

encourage all college constituencies to participate in the work of "Mission 1980" and the development of a report to be published in June, 1971." The Board gave his recommendations a standing vote of approval.

All board members were on one of three committees which convened during the Tuesday afternoon session. The three committees were Campus and Campus Life, Faculty and Curriculum, and Finance and Development. NNC people invited to join these committee sessions were Dr. Mayfield, Mr. Harper, and Duane Dale (Campus and Campus Life); Academic vice-president Ford and invited faculty (Faculty and Curriculum); and the Vice-presidents for Financial Affairs and Development Dr. Miller and Mr. Fosbenner respectively (Finance and Development).

During the Wednesday sessions the committees made their reports. The Campus and Campus Life committee endorsed Duane Dale's theme of "Bridging the Gap" and made plans for a luncheon with the ASB and Senate officers to discuss campus life.

The Faculty and Curriculum committee's purpose was to acquaint Dr. Ford with the Board and the basic state of the institution and to come up with stimulating ideas to be thought over during the winter and dealt with more specifically at the March Board meeting.

The report from the Finance and Development committee was made by Mr. Fosbenner who made an appeal for the PE building and received pledges. The amount pledged is to be announced later but it is known to be the largest amount ever contributed.

Dates for Grad. Record Exams set

Berkeley, California- Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24, and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test

dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be obtained from Mr. Bernard Seaman's office or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Services, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Harper stresses Straight Thinking

A former NNC student was the featured speaker at the Founders' Day celebration on the NNC campus. Dr. Albert F. Harper, Executive Editor, Dept. of Church Schools, delivered his address, "Straight Thinking in Our Confused World," before a large crowd in Friday morning chapel. Among those present were many alumni and friends that included Gen. Supt. Edward Lawlor and Gen. Supt. Emeritus Dr. D. I. Vanderpool. After the morning chapel service, a Founders' Day luncheon was held in the Student Center, at which Dr. Harper also spoke.

At the conclusion of Dr. Harper's chapel address, a tribute to the late Dr. F. C. Sutherland was read by Dr. Robert Woodward. Dr. Sutherland served on the NNC

faculty for many years, beginning in 1918. His work here was interrupted by two terms of missionary service. He retired in 1968 and served as college archivist from that time to his death during the past summer.

Dr. Harper attended Northwest Nazarene College (1924-28) from which he graduated with an A.B. degree. He then went on to complete graduate studies which culminated in a Ph.D. from the University of Washington. Dr. Harper then returned to the NNC campus as a member of the faculty. In 1935 he was chosen as Academic Dean, a position which he held until 1943. He spent a total of 15 years in the field of Christian higher education either at NNC or at Eastern Nazarene College.



ETC

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS Schedule is as follows:

Filing closes today at 6pm.

Campaigning starts Weds. 11am.

Speeches Thurs. 10:20 am. (Non-required class meeting.)

Forum: Thurs. night, 8:45 pm.

Campaigning ends Thurs. 11pm.

Voting Fri. 11am.-6pm.

THERE WILL BE AN EXHIBIT OF teaching material on display in Wiley Learning Center hall Oct. 5 and 6.

DR. RILEY WILL BE THE GUEST speaker at CMA Tues. 7pm. in Williams 103.

BEARD GROWING CONTEST will begin Mon. Oct. 5.

Crusader today

There is no such thing as freedom of the press. True freedom implies lack of inhibitions, either outwardly or inwardly imposed. Such an attitude dare not characterize the newspaper world. Every person, or organization, should have a purpose or function to fulfill, a goal which should be accompanied by responsibilities. Perhaps this first issue of the 1970-1971 Crusader would be the appropriate time and place to define the role and responsibilities of the student newspaper at Northwest Nazarene College.

In some respects, the student paper has much in common with professional newspapers and other college news medias. However, in other aspects, the student press at NNC is peculiar to the college community in which it lives, to the social background of the predominantly Nazarene student body, and to the philosophy of Christian education in the United States.

As the name implies, a paper's primary responsibility is to present the news. But a college paper transcends this basic purpose for two reasons. First, local, national, and international events are thoroughly covered by the professional communications mediums. Second, even campus news at a school the size of NNC is usually quite well publicized.

Therefore, for NNC's student press to retain a purpose or function, it must be a creative, stimulating, informative means of expressing campus opinion and leading campus thought. There must be an emphasis on individual participation. For that reason, feature articles are more frequent and more relevant in a college student press.

In addition, this obligation to be creative may, at times, lend itself more readily to a design outside of the accepted confines of newspaper format. Yet, the newspaper's layout should easily distinguish it as a newspaper.

Part of the layout, of course, includes advertisements, without which the paper could not survive. Their position of utmost importance can neither be overlooked nor omitted.

Whereas, most of the present NNC students are descendants of past NNC students, the educational community is bound together by family, as well

as church, ties. It is the homogeneous nature of the college and its constituents that provides another role for the NNC student press, that being one of a public relations medium. Although the paper is ultimately published by and for the students, there can be no doubt as to its importance outside of its immediate environment.

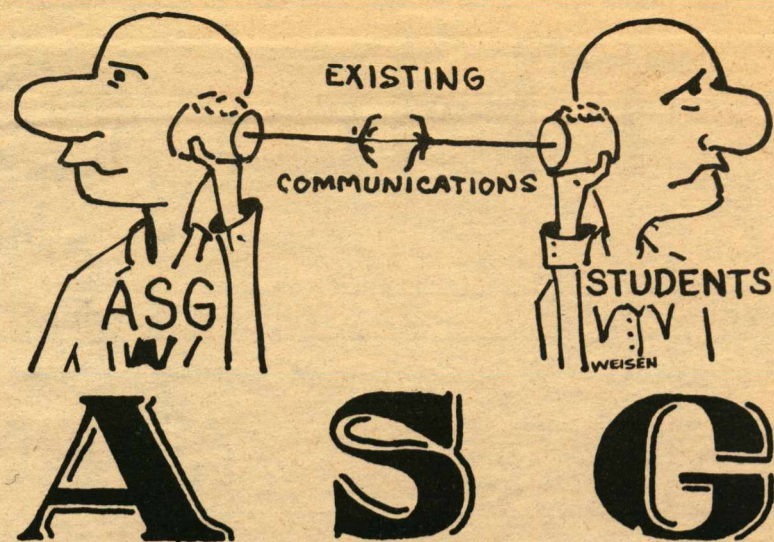
Even with this aspect in mind, however, students should never feel hindered or covertly censored from printing anything of significance. Responsible students and responsible constituents will both be willing to realize their respective accountabilitys to each other. The students are at college to learn, and no learning experience of value, as is student journalism, should be hampered, thwarted, or repressed.

Since the newspaper provides a natural avenue of involvement for nearly fifty students, it should also be an educational part of each one's college career. The possibilities for personal advancement and learning are innumerable. At the same time, opportunities for increased knowledge should spill over to the readers. Not every article will be of interest to everyone, but there should be something of benefit for each.

The final area of responsibility involves the editors themselves. Each was selected on the basis of his knowledge and experience (necessary from the production standpoint) and his personal integrity and honesty (necessary from the leadership viewpoint). Without any one of these characteristics, the editors would not be fit to hold their office. Let us remember, though, that these qualities may also cause differences of opinion. If such occasions arise, may we all remember one word: trust--in each other and in ourselves.

With these roles and responsibilities in mind, we, of this year's Crusader staff, have chosen two themes: "Blessed be the man who--having nothing to say--abstains from giving evidence of the fact in writing" by George Eliot, and "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

--g. l. m.



By Duane Dale

Communication is vital for effective cooperation in all situations. It has become more apparent each year that if NNC is to fulfill her role, all facets of the college community must be willing to communicate with each other.

Communication, basically, is making an honest and sincere effort to understand and to be understood. Both of these efforts must be made if there is to be a meaningful exchange. A unique situation exists at NNC in that the college community, for the most part, is homogeneous in its beliefs and background. Most of us would agree on the same type of priorities as summed up by the motto of the school. Because of this fact, there is a common ground upon which to stand--a big step in communication.

It needs to be pointed out,

like it is

By John Osborn

thor.

Once upon a time we had Negro students at this college. Now we have none. We are the losers. Rock Simmons' column, "Black Truth," gave unique insights, which none of us can provide. So, in a very real sense, this column is a substitute. I'm white, writing to an almost totally white audience, about the black problem, although I don't believe it is as much of a Black problem as it is a white problem. Perhaps that is sufficient defense for this column.

I fully expect to reveal some of my own prejudice, for I am white and cannot help but be prejudiced. I can only say that I am aware of the problem and I'm trying to overcome it.

If there is any claim to authorship it is certainly one of interest, not of authority, for I have no special insights into the Black psyche. Therefore, my role will be more that of editor than of author.

The format of "Like It Is" will be largely that of a book review. There will appear occasional interviews and articles concerning items such as the Black Panthers, the Black Muslims, and the NAACP. Opinionative articles are presented without argument and without apology, for they are prepared as a word, and not the final word on the race issue.

To start with, here is a list of books recommended for all college students by Pauli Croke, who is the night news editor for KBOI-TV Channel 2, and a leader of civil rights for the minority groups of Boise Valley: The W. A. S. P., by Julius Horwitz; The Man Who Cried I Am, by John A. Williams; The Autobiography of Malcolm X; Soul on Ice, by Eldridge Cleaver; Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness, by Robert Coenot; The Algiers Motel Incident, by John Hersey; The Fire Next Time, by James Baldwin.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

The Crusader is an inexpensive means of gaining information about NNC. For those who are interested in subscribing to the paper, the rate is \$1.25 per term, or \$3.75 per year. It may be paid on either basis. The following data is requested for a subscription: name, street

address, city, state, zip code. All back issues will be forwarded when the subscription is received. Postage is included in the above prices. For further information contact the Crusader office through campus mail or call 656.

Crusader

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student editors. The Crusader serves as the tool of no faction of the college community--students, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency, or the college itself. The Crusader is published weekly, except during holidays and examination weeks, during the academic year by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Subscription rate is \$1.25 per term, or \$3.75 per year. Second class postage application pending in Nampa, Idaho. Office of publications is in the Student Union Building, NNC, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

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Anxiety abounds

by Dino Roybal

"Each change of many-coloured life he drew; exhausted worlds, and then imagined new; existence saw him spurn her bounded reign, and panting time toiled after him in vain." Samuel Johnson-Prologue 1747.

Erich Fromm's idea that all anxiety stems from man's experience of separateness, and that the only solution to this problem of human existence is accomplished by the union of love, is not a rational and complete answer.

It is not rational because the feeling of man being a separate entity alone in a dark despairing sea is not the cause of his total anxiety. And it is not complete since love is not the catalyst which will usher in the long-awaited paradise simply because it can bridge the gulf of aloneness. Man can have love, and, thus, union; but anxiety will continue to plague his existence.

The central core of anxiety in contemporary American society is simply the frightening horror of change. The fear of the unknown coupled with reaction and adjustment to cultural change, is one of the fundamental factors of society's anxiety.

We are living in an age that is constantly changing due to the continuing influences of industrialism, technology, urbanization and education.

We are not only making new machines, which labor for us, and teaching men to operate them; but we also are expanding our huge complexes where many people constantly labor to explore the universe and to find better methods for the advancement of man. Nonetheless, this obsession to advance has heralded the disruption of man's ecological system, the umbilical cord of his very existence.

The population explosion has caused mass production, mass communications and the feeling that one is only a number.

Moreover, man has defeated nature and harnessed the

atom which gives him the power to dehumanize himself, as well as venture into the new frontier.

Our educational systems are increasing tremendously because of the departmentalization of life.

No aspect of our total human experience can escape the terrorism realm, or otherwise, the process of change has been a basic factor in the cause of anxiety throughout human history.

This spirit of romanticism, which we are presently experiencing, is a reaction to these bewildering changes in our culture. The idea of destroying various evil-producing social institutions, which have supposedly enslaved man and reduced him to a narrow-minded imbecile, and glorifying the "free noble savage ideal" is definitely a resistance to change (these advocates neglect, however, to grow their beans and make their beads). The romantic notion of individualism stresses the loner, the rugged, the free, and the brave. This romantic ideal is exemplified by the nature poet Rod McKuen, who records his feelings in "The Earth", "The Sea", and "The Sky", and in the television series "Then Came Bronson". The appeal to the emotional and rejection of the rational, all this, is resistance to technological advances, urbanization, and mass culture.

This romantic idealism seemingly expresses a longing of contemporary man to escape the confrontation with cultural change which he thinks will not change his way of living, but will destroy it.

Erich Fromm's theory hence, is not the result of all anxiety. And love--which can meet many needs--is not the complete answer to solving all of our problems. Thus is the conclusion: people in American society may have union in love but will still experience the bondage of anxiety because they do not have a systematic way of adjusting to rapid changes in the twentieth century.

guest editorial

Invitation to thought

Every student is invited to join in thinking and talking about NNC in 1980. After a decade of constructing buildings, we now, even as we construct the last big building, are giving special attention to what is to go on in and around those buildings.

"Mission 1980" is a deliberate and concentrated look at this new decade and at what NNC is and ought to be--in program, posture and purpose.

Committees have been set up to look at every facet of the College--past, present and future. Every segment of the College constituency is represented on the committees, and during this current year when the study is being made outside consultants are being called in to contribute their objective points of view. In addition to this, efforts are being made to share the observations of alumni, parents, pastors, and churches.

But the special reason for this guest editorial is to urge all students to become involved in think-

ing and talking about NNC in 1980. Every student now here will be an NNC alumnus before 1980. You students have a bigger share in the future than the rest of us do, and you are closer to the thought of today and the students of 1980 than we could possibly be.

And so we invite you to thought. Please share with us your best ideas about relating the timeless life and message of Christ to this decade. What are Northwest Nazarene College's strengths? What are her weaknesses? How can she improve? How can she do better what she ought to do? What about faculty, facilities, curriculum, program, posture? How can her purpose, her reason for being, be better stated, better implemented? How many students will she have in 1980? Who will pay the bills? Is she vital to the Kingdom of God? What can I do to make NNC better? What can you do to make NNC better?

Dr. John E. Riley

Four profs return

Three N.N.C. faculty members have returned to campus after study at other colleges and universities, and a fourth will return second term.

Dr. Earl R. Owens returns to N.N.C. this fall after obtaining his doctorate in Administration of Special Education from the Department of Special Education at the University of Northern Colorado. Dr. Owens was on the staff of N.N.C. seven years before spending the last three years in Colorado.

Dr. Owens will teach speech correction. He is married and has four children.

Mr. C. Dene Simpson has been working toward his doctorate in biological psychology at the medical center of the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Simpson's training and research have been oriented toward experimental and biological psychology. He has done

considerable research in the area of "brain behavior relationships." The doctoral dissertation on which he is now working deals with the effects of depressant drugs on the function of the central nervous system.

Mr. Simpson taught psychology at N.N.C. from 1963 to 1966 before leaving for further study. He is married and has three daughters.

Mr. Bartlett McKay, professor of non-western studies, returns from the University of Arizona in Tucson where he received his masters degree in Asian studies. Mr. McKay spent the 1969-70 school year working toward his degree with concentration on the Japanese language and oriental history.

Mr. McKay was a Nazarene

missionary to Japan until he joined the N.N.C. faculty in 1967. He is married with four children.

Mr. Harold Silvester will return in time for the second term of the school year. He is a business professor and is currently teaching at the University of Saskatchewan. Mr. Silvester joined N.N.C.'s faculty in 1967. He is married and has three children.

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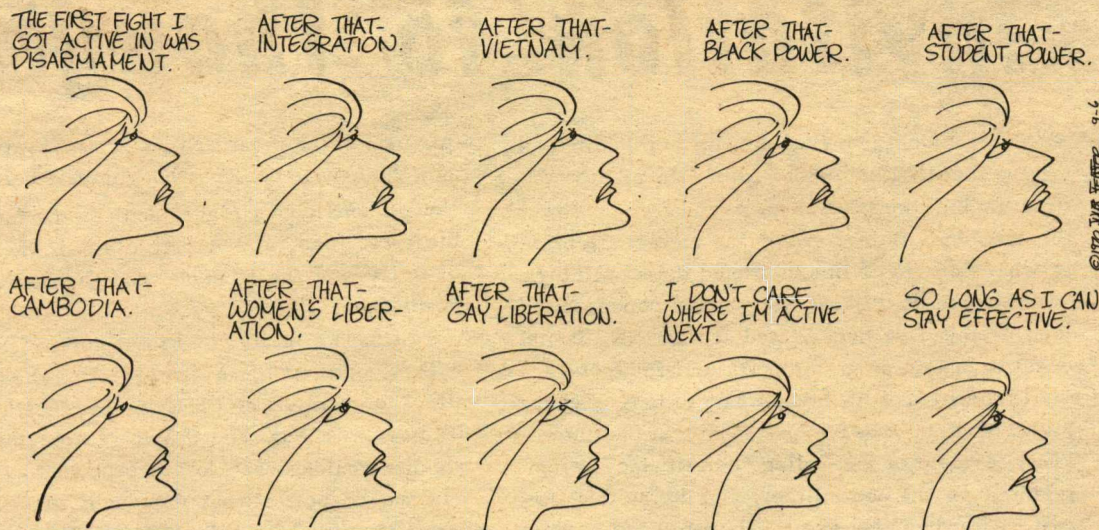
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CONGRATULATIONS
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MIGHTIER than the SWORD

by Alfred Schaar

Revolution is coming, and if committed Christians want to become part of the action, they must begin to face the burning issues of the day. There is no doubt that Christians fail to reach the inner city and the black community, although Biblical Christianity could give an impulse for extensive social involvement and identification with black culture. Evangelical seminaries across the nation have fewer than a hundred black students. One gets the impression that God is working only in white communities. Christianity could be made valid for black experience if we could go behind the tradition of European-American Christendom to the Christ who identified with the poor and was a "friend of sinners" rather than a "patron of the privileged." Tom Skinner made the statement during the U. S. Congress on Evangelism

that Jesus Christ was not a middle class, Anglo-Saxon white Republican.

The passions of the past decade and a society which defines men on the basis of color, forced black people to re-examine their relationship to God, giving them a new awareness of their existence as individuals and bringing forth a systematic theology based on the Exodus experiences of black people in this country--called Black Theology. Its significance is found in the conviction that the content of the Christian gospel is liberation.

Preston N. Williams says black theology is a theology of black liberation "from white racism, needed because until now, the Christian Church has not spoken forthrightly and relevantly to the black experience and has neglected the black and poor."

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor should be limited to 350 words and must be signed, with an address. Letters should be typed (triple-spaced), on one side of the page only. The deadline for each issue is Monday noon. Letters will be printed, insofar as possible, in the order received. No letters will be accepted from any one author than once a month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of libel.

Letters to the Editor Reader is optimistic

To the Editor,

Here is a touch of symbolic writing with the hope it will have some meaning. I am optimistic about the Crusader's future.

Out of the past loped the great stallion.

The rider, weary with the weight of the world, hunched into the present with scarcely enough strength to remain balanced.

Unable to carry on, he drops

to his knees before God and cries out for a lifting of the burden.

Then mounting his charger, he leaps into the future with the freedom and vitality that only Christ can give.

He is able to go on - because he no longer carries the world.

He strides eloquently within his realm of influence.

Could not this be our CRUSADER? Marilu Lookingbill

Personnel Council revises chapel regulations, fines

By action of the Personnel Council last spring, chapel and convocation regulations have been revised. These policy changes are effective this term and may be found in the Crusader Code, the student handbook.

In the area of chapel or convocation absences, "students who

participate in regularly scheduled college sponsored activities, e. g. music, debate, athletic trips, class observation, etc., will not be counted absent provided the certification of participation in said activity is submitted by the faculty member or administrator responsible within two weeks after the student's participation." (p. 35)

Each student will still be allowed five absences, but will now be free to use these for strictly personal reasons.

Those students who only at-

tend Friday chapels will be given one cut.

A fine for more absences than the number allowable will be continued. However, it has been reduced to \$5.

Students who sign an attendance card or a tardy card and leave will still be fined \$10.

The subcommittee members who worked on the proposals were Dr. Donald Tillotson, chairman, Mrs. Geneva Bittleston, a past attendance official, Sherry Silvers and Lynda Campbell, students.

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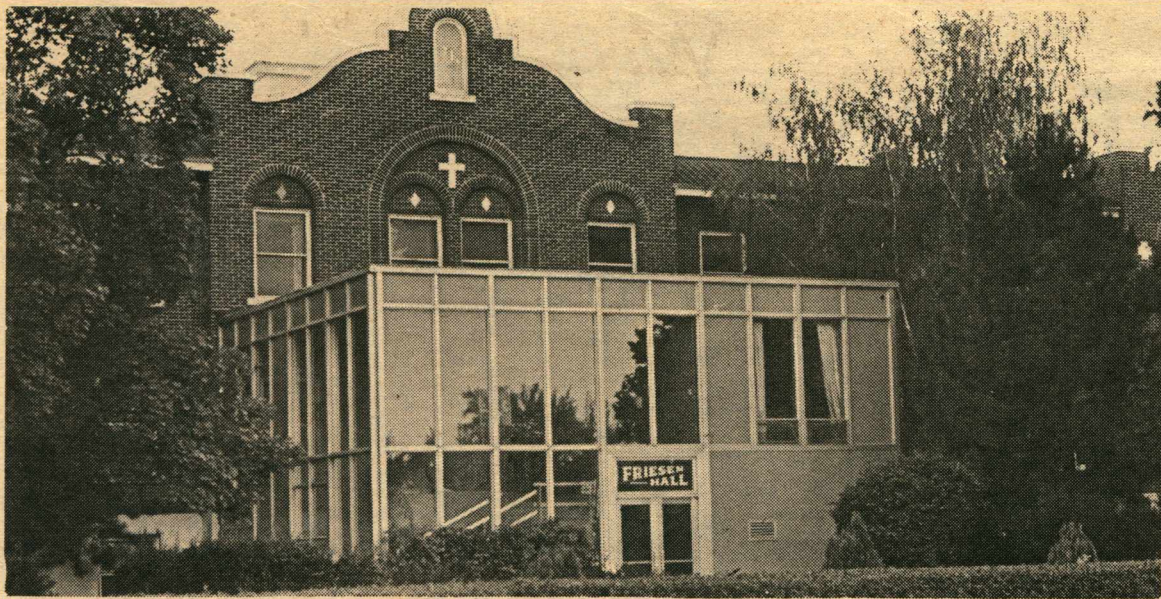
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Dorms remodeled over the summer

By Marcia Bolles

Although the campus was relatively deserted for the summer, some of the buildings on campus were very much alive with activity! Friesen and Mangum Halls both underwent some changes.

Friesen Hall, formerly Mercy Hospital, is for single women, twenty years of age and over. The office area was converted into a four room apartment for the head resident, Barbara Miller. The long corridor upstairs and X-ray department were remodeled

and now consist of 22 rooms, which are all full. Most of the rooms have private baths and new showers.

The women are still in need of a television, two refrigerators, a hotplate or stove, some lounge furniture for their study room and some area rugs.

As needed in the future, more space will be made available to accommodate as many as 100 women.

Mangum Hall, sophomore men's dorm, also experienced several renovations. New metal doors and door frames were installed in all rooms. Carpeting in the halls, on the stairs and in the lounge plus new lounge furniture, paneling and drapes give Mangum a completely new atmosphere!

As a dorm project, the men are planning to install indirect lighting in the lounge and a divider in the entryway.

The remodeling costs for both dorms amounted to approximately \$17,500.

African Culture Seminar offers course credit

A unique weekend class will be held on NNC's campus this fall. Called the "Seminar on African Culture," this new feature in NNC's curriculum will be October 8, 9, and 10 in the Science Lecture Hall.

The seminar will concentrate on two main areas of study. The first area will deal with Africa, her past, her present, and her future, and her different cultural patterns. The second area will deal with the problem of the origin of man, and examines the anthropologists view of man's birth, as opposed to the Biblical creation. Speaker for the Seminar will be Dr. George R. Horner, from ENC, a noted authority in this field.

The Seminar is open to all NNC students, and also to any public school teachers that may

wish to attend. Students must register for the class in the Registrar's office (105 students are already registered). The course carries one hour credit in social science. The textbook for the class, *Africa: Yesterday and Today*, and an outline are available in the College Book Store. For further information on the "Seminar on African Culture," consult the seminar outlines posted about the campus, or contact Dr. Thelma Culver, director of the Seminar.

Newlyformed Senate holds first meeting

In its first official action of the year, the Student Senate approved a resolution from the *Oasis* staff to send all annuals C.O.D., endorsed the assistant editors and business managers for the *Crusader* and *Oasis*, passed a motion to have the Executive Council investigate the possibilities of changing the meeting time and place, and agreed to send letters to faculty members for two different causes. The first of two parliamentary procedures sessions was held in conjunction with the business meeting.

The *Oasis* resolution requested Senate approval to mail annuals C.O.D. because of the rising costs of postage and production.

John Luik and Cheryl Waller were approved as *Crusader* assistant editor and business manager, respectively. Greg Jamison was officially designated *Oasis* business manager. All three positions must have sanctioned personnel according to the ASB Constitu-

tion.

In the action dealing with the meeting time, the Senate voted to request the Executive Council to present a recommendation. Tuesday night was discussed as a possibility for a more uniform meeting time for all three terms, rather than the present system of Wednesday night first term and Thursday night the second and third terms.

The first letter to several of the faculty members will thank them for attending and participating in Student Officers' Retreat. A second letter will be sent to all of the faculty to express the student government's appreciation for their part in financing the new gymnasium.

Student Senate's parliamentary, John Luik, then over-viewed the basic processes of parliamentary law for the Senate and the student members of student-faculty committees. The second session was held at yesterday's Senate meeting.

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FINE MEN'S WEAR

Money, Keller lead Cross Country

Everybody at NNC knows what goes on (athletic-wise) during Winter term. That's basketball and wrestling weather! And spring is when the golfers and baseballers start swinging and the tracksters start tracking and the tennis bums start making a racket. But what in the world goes on around here during the fall?

Well, Dr. Arthur Horwood, NNC's second year Cross Country coach wants EVERYBODY to know that that's exactly what goes on around here. Cross Country!

Last year's Crusader squad of five men has nearly tripled to a membership of 14 and Coach Horwood is enthusiastic and excited about this season's prospects. Doug Money and Don Keller, NNC's top distance runners, are back and are stronger, healthier and in better shape than a year ago. Keller, a senior, has completely recovered from a foot injury that hobbled him somewhat last year and Money, also a sen-

ior, has a full season of running under his belt after having laid off for a number of years. These two are the nucleus of the squad and much of NNC's Cross Country success will rest upon their shoulders.

Horwood will also be counting on Dave Perkins, Ben Maggart, Wayne Walker, Carl Russell, Dave Mangum, Marv Belzer, Dick Huling, Jerry Harris, Dave Schart, Gary Pea and Bob Flowers to add depth to a much improved

Cross Country team.

The Crusader runners get their first official test of the Fall season today, Oct. 2 when they host College of Idaho, Eastern Oregon and others in the NNC Invitational. Starting time for the four mile event will be 4:00 this afternoon at the Crusader track. The guys are ready, the coach is expectant and if you'll be there NNC can successfully kick off its most exciting Cross Country season ever!



Cross Country runners take their daily jog around Kurtz Park.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

High! Welcome back. (trite, but friendly, no?) Another great sports season bursting and bubbling--ready to blossom right under your bi-focals here at sports central, USA-Nampa Idaho!!! The Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders just chomping at the bit--ready to go after ANYBODY!! WOW!

Settling down and getting right to the point, there's really not a whole lot to report just yet. We've made some progress. Last year NNC didn't even have a paper (let alone a sports page) until January! And the Crusader

Cross Country team got ZERO publicity because of it. These guys work hard and they deserve your support. Last year they only had 5 runners out, very little backing and they experienced a miserable season. This year we have 14 runners, another year of experience, a paper that backs them 110% and with YOUR support we can have a great Cross Country season.

Coach Horwood talked to me about the pride and "integrity" that these guys have. He really stressed that word--INTEGRITY. Is that hard to imagine in a Cross Country runner? Well, it's hard to write about. It probably doesn't mean a lot when you read it either but you can go out and see it in action. It means a lot when you see it. I like that word--integrity. I think you'll know and sense what Coach Horwood was talking about when you go out and watch these guys run this afternoon at 4:00. Give them your support--it will mean something.

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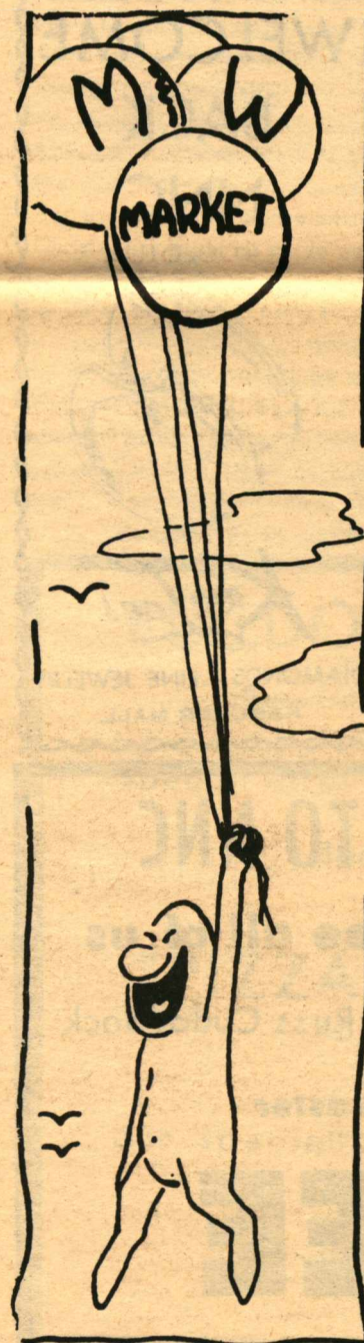
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Clergy and laity gather to hear church leaders

by Randy Craker

The Northwest Regional Conference on Evangelism was held last Wednesday and Thursday, September 23 and 24 here on the campus of NNC. A great crowd of evangelists, pastors, and laymen were on hand to hear some of the church's top officials.

Dr. Edward Lawlor, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene and for eight years head of the Department on Evangelism, Dr. John Knight the present head of the Evangelism Department along with Rev. Melvin McCullough, pastor of the Shawnee Nazarene Church in Kansas City, Kansas, brought inspiring messages to capacity crowds that filled College Church during the 26 hour conference.

The opening service on Wednesday evening marked the beginning of the sixth such regional conference. This concludes the national thrust that the Church of the Nazarene has staged in recent months for evangelism.

Dr. Lawlor in his opening message used for his Scripture consideration, Mark 9:30-32 with his text being "and were afraid to ask Him."

In this day when the S.O.S. of Save our Society is being echoed, Dr. Lawlor challenged Nazarenes from across the educational zone to respond with the S.O.S. of Sharing Our Savior. As Nazarenes we must go a step further, he added, and Share Our Sanctifier.

In the grim days both nationally and inter-nationally of which we are a part, ours is not a need

for bigger faith in God, but faith in a bigger God. Lawlor expressed deep concern that the church is not asking God for just what he wants to give-Revival. The top priority in the church of the Nazarene must be souls, he concluded.

Thursday was comprised of lectures, discussions and class seminars with Dr. Knight bringing a morning message and Dr. Lawlor concluding the day with another sermon.

Dr. Knight challenged the conference with a plea to bring in more outsiders to Christ and the Church. He told of his hopes to have ten evangelists bring 100 or more members into the ranks of the church as a direct result of their ministry. He also expressed a desire to have ten churches gain over a hundred in membership and ten districts to top the 1,000 mark in members by profession of faith. He set 1971 as the year during which he hoped such gains could be made.

The closing service again brought two of the church's top leaders together. Ron Lush, well known for his musical leadership, and Dr. Lawlor, one of the church's finest preachers, teamed up for a fitting conclusion to the conference. Lush led the choir in singing "Ye Shall Be Witnesses." Lawlor again preached as he called Nazarenes to action. Remember, he told them, you can be as the Apostle Paul who took strength from the words "whose I am, whom I serve, whom I believe," and then get busy about the most important job of our day--EVANGELISM!

Officers' retreat "Bridges Gap"

by Steve Smith

Victory Cove Camp, located on the cool breezy shore of Payette Lake at McCall, Idaho, was the setting of the Fall Student Officers' Retreat. The twenty-five attending student leaders arrived Sunday, September 13, to participate in the morning worship service with the faculty, who were ending their retreat. Eleven faculty members and administrators remained with student leaders to engage in "Bridging the Gap," the theme of the Student Retreat. After much meaningful interaction and four challenging discussion sessions, the retreat adjourned in mid-afternoon Monday, September 14.

In their first topic, the student leaders discussed, "What is the NNC Student's Responsibility to the Church?" Responsibilities were realized anew as areas of service and other matters needing students' support were investigated. The focus of the discussion changed when a question concerning the role of non-Christians in student government was asked. Discussion brought out that student leaders at NNC should be Christians, yet non-Christians should not be excluded completely from all forms of service.

In studying their "Philosophy of Student Government," student

leaders asked themselves very basic questions such as, "What is Student Government and why does it exist?" "What is it supposed to do?" or "What should it try to do?" Though concrete answers were not always formulated, many general conclusions were reached. It was concluded that student government should provide services and leadership in all areas including social, educational, political and religious.

In a second discussion group the responsibilities of student leaders were explored. It was felt that one of the most important responsibilities of student leaders was to generate and encourage enthusiasm within the student body for programs and activities. Student leaders also have the responsibility to foster trust and promote better public relations among all facets of the educational community.

The third discussion group found the senators with the executive officers separated from committee members, in order that both groups could discuss pro-

blems of student government relevant to them. Members of the Publications Board and Personnel Council discussed areas in which they will be working this year, including proposed constitutional changes for publications, procedures of the Personnel Committee, and the importance of student-faculty committees for fostering understanding between students and faculty.

The senators and executive officers discussed problems facing the senators: student judiciary, initiation, and ways to increase class involvement in student government.

The major focus of attention in each of the discussion groups was "Bridging the Gap" in each particular area. The primary gap that student leaders devoted themselves to bridge, was between student leaders and students in general. It was the consensus that student leaders should try to open more channels of communication and promote more exchange of ideas, thereby achieving a more unified student body.

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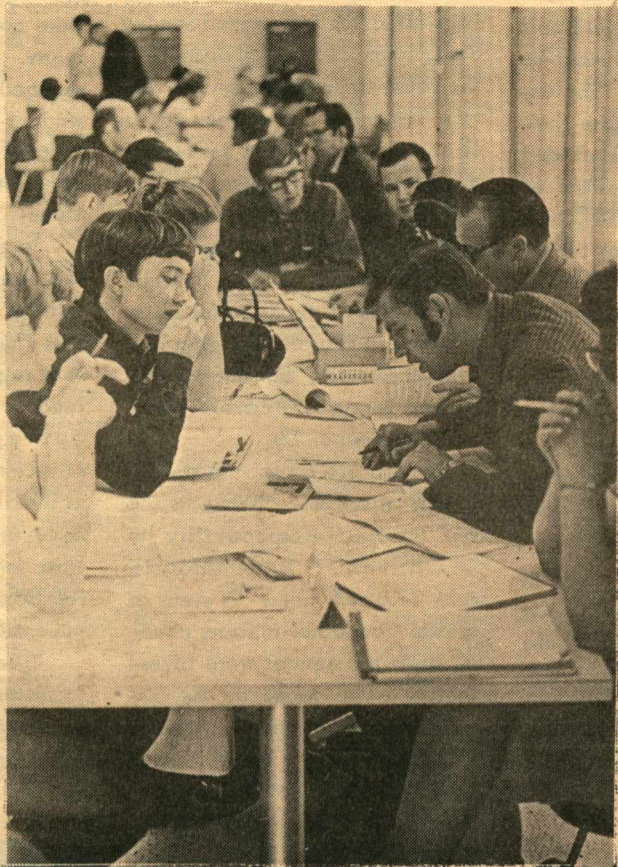
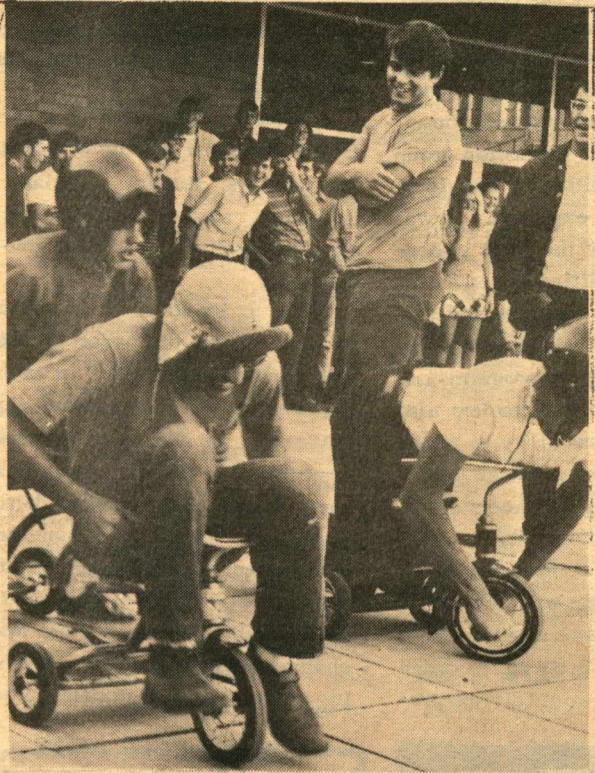
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So this is life at NNC?



For new students at NNC, especially freshmen, the first impressions will partially consist of initiation, scheduling classes, waiting in lines, the Student - Faculty Reception, and learning one's way around the campus.



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KCRH returns to air

Last Monday KCRH debuted its 1970-71 year with new records, tapes, programs, and announcers, as well as new technical equipment.

Several old favorites, such as Evening with the Masters and the College Church evening service, are back and in full swing.

Some of the new innovations include Campus Sounds '70, and Hits of the 60's and Today.

The spotlight for this year, however, is on the new bridge between the students and student government. Dan Ketchum is the moderator Thursday evenings at 10:10 for Senate Talkback.

The staff for this year consists of Steve Barton, station manager; Wayne Brown, program director; Jim Dodge, music director; and Jerry McConnell, sports director.

KCRH begins its broadcasting day at 12:30 noon and concludes its time on the air at 12:00 midnight.

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