

THE CRUSADER

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

Vol. XXX No. 7

Nampa, Idaho

Nov. 25, 1970

Alumni Chapel speaker gives \$1,000 to gym

Each person is important and has a definite impact on today's world. This thought was the central theme of Mr. A.B. Ellis' presentation in the Alumni Chapel November 18.

Mr. Ellis, who attended NNC from 1938-40, is now the owner of Mountain States Paint Company, the only paint manufacturing company in Idaho.

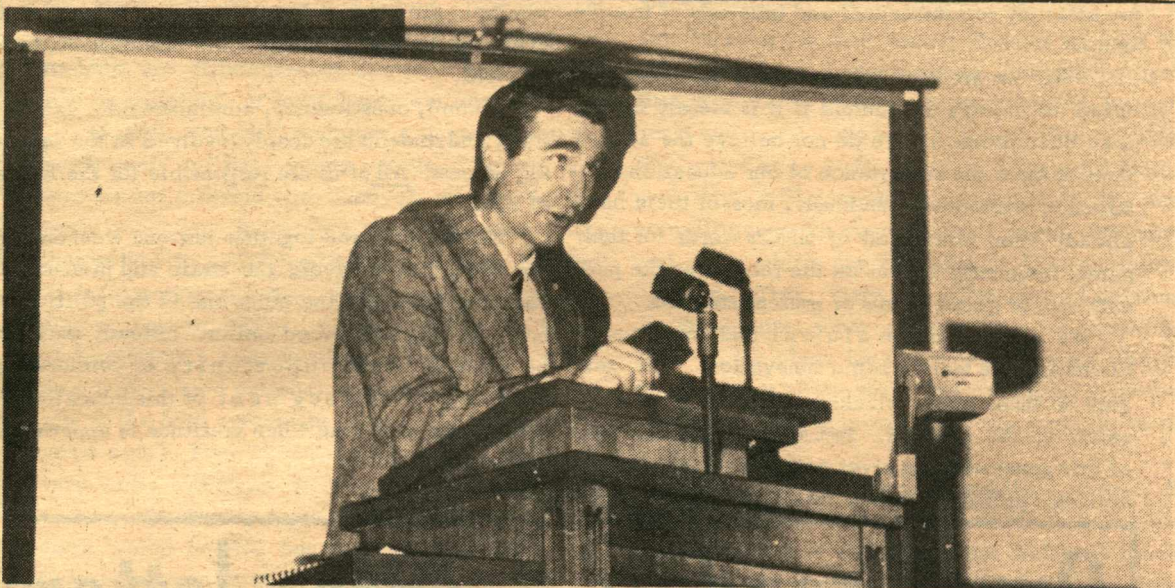
Ellis stated that he actively believes in and supports NNC and that he believes young people from NNC are among the best. He demonstrated his appreciation by presenting a check to the school for \$1,000 towards the new PE building.

Ellis noted that time changes things, and that the changes at NNC have generally been for the better. The songs, textbooks, and people have changed, but the old

hymns, the Bible and the Spirit are still the same and active. He stressed that the church needs every individual; each person is a V.I.P. What a person is and what he does makes a difference, Ellis added.

Ellis used a mirror which sees only the image reflected on it to emphasize this point on individual worth. The real person is far more than that image, he said. One may change one's appearance and therefore the image, but the real person remains unchanged.

In concluding, Ellis related an impression left with him by a former chemistry professor: "The '49'ers burnt their feet on valuable borax while out searching for gold." We must be careful not to burn our feet on opportunities while searching for something "far out."



John H. Merriam, head of the Department of Economics at Idaho State University, addressed the college on the connection between economics and pollution.

Convocations discuss ecology; feature prominent speakers

John H. Merriam, head of the Department of Economics at Idaho State University, was the featured speaker at the November 16th Issues and Answers convocation. Merriam first became interested in ecology because of the proposed mining of the Sawtooth Mountain area, and is now the president of the Sawtooth Preservation Conference. He sees himself as "an outdoorsman posing as an economist."

How is economics connected with pollution? Mr. Merriam answered this query by pointing out that pollution is a by-product

of production, and is thus subject to economic study. He also stressed that concern over the en-

vironment is not a passing fad, but a problem that must be increasingly reckoned with in the future; as such, this problem must be studied from every angle, and certainly from an economic aspect.

Mr. Merriam stated that the "arithmetic of pollution" indi-

Erratum

Two serious errors appear in the November 13 issue of the Crusader. Inasmuch as possible, the staff wishes to rectify these mistakes by a public expression of regret.

First, a headline on page eight reads: "NNC graduate labeled 'communist' by Board." As the first paragraph of the story explains, it was a citizen of the community who accused Mr. Gary Crea at a Board meeting. The Nampa Board of Trustees has established an inquiry committee, but has in no way charged Mr. Crea.

Second, the last paragraph of the same story erroneously states that Mr. David Brandt submitted a letter of recommendation to the Board. Evidently, our reporter, who attended the meeting, misunderstood the letter's addressee when it was read at the Board meeting. The letter was written to the inquiry committee and the Nampa Education Association.

We deeply regret these mistakes and readily admit all responsibility for them. We assure the Board of Trustees that they were completely unintentional and were not an attempt to influence, alienate, or prejudice the Board members, the community, or the Crusader's readers.

cates that the level of pollution tends to increase faster than the population itself. Thus the longer we go without remedying the problem of environmental pollution, the harder that problem is to solve.

Many economists suggest that polluters of the environment should be taxed, with the tax money being redistributed to those affected by the pollutant. Professor Merriam suggested that this is not a feasible plan for two reasons. First of all, this plan is not reasonable because an industry can continually pollute the environment if it is willing to pay the price (in this case, the pollution tax). Secondly, the redistribution of this tax money is many times impossible. Who is affected the most by an air pollutant that pervades the entire atmosphere? Can disease and death be recompensed by money? It seems that the taxation of environmental polluters leads to more problems than it solves.

Professor Merriam closed by emphasizing the role of youth in preserving the ecology. The future holds prospects of environmental improvement that can and must be exploited by the youth of today if our world is to survive.

Crusader to open office to public

Open house will be held in the Crusader, ASB, and Oasis offices from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 26.

In the Crusader office, the tour will include a step-by-step explanation of the process used in the production of the paper. Everyone is welcome.



Sam Day, editor of the Intermountain Observer, spoke in Issues and Answers last Monday on the three levels of environmental awareness.

Alumnus initiates scholarship



Dr. Jack Wright (center), an NNC alumnus, announced this week the creation of a John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship to be awarded by Coach Orrin Hills (left). He also intends to increase the debate scholarship, he told Dr. Earl Owens (right).

Let's avoid the strain

No other event on campus receives nearly as much attention as Homecoming. Nearly every member of the student body, faculty, staff, and administration takes part in this highlight of the year. We do not mean to criticize this activity for we all enjoy reminiscences and renewals of friendships.

What we are concerned about is the expensive effort to impress the alumni if it is merely for the sake of impression. We do not believe the alumni need to have the importance of our educational institution reinforced. Obviously, most of them have already been convinced of NNC's worth for their names frequently appear on the records as the parents and/or grandparents of present students.

We often hear the alumni and constituency blamed for the lack of some innovation. Yet, seldom do those same "blackguards" complain directly to the students. Just as the small minority of this generation receives notice for their violent actions, probably only a small percentage of the

alumni and constituency regularly criticize the NNC students. We wonder if the majority are not sometimes the innocent, unaware victims of buck-passing. Perhaps we should obliterate our distorted images of the constituency: the bad guys who hold the purse strings. We are confident that everyone is headed in the same direction--a better NNC.

Alumni, constituency, administration, faculty, staff, and students are deeply involved in the learning process. All of us are responsible for the future of NNC.

We are gathered together just one weekend of the year. Let us avoid the strain and pressure of each trying to best the other one in the politics of hand shaking and forced smiles. Instead, may we be thankful for the opportunity to comfortably understand another segment of this educational community at a time when gratitude is uppermost in our minds.

glm

Our readers write letters

Righton, Isaiah

Dear Editor,

The condition of pollution was foreseen long ago by Isaiah. "The earth lies polluted under its inhabitants; for they have transgressed the laws." Ecologically, morally, spiritually, anyway you view it, man has made few classic blunders in law-breaking. Isaiah 24:6 states, "...the inhabitants of the earth are scorched and few are left." This sentence comes very near to those of the ultra-pessimistic ecologists who think man will be extinct in a couple of years. Hosea 4:3 reads, "Therefore, the land mourns, and all who dwell in it languish, and also the beasts of the field, and the birds of the air; and even the fish of the sea are taken away."

In these verses we see what the scientists and newscasters are speaking of today. Epidemics, famine, and war are portended by man and the Bible. The extinction of many of our birds,

animals, and fish testifies to the reality of the latter passages.

Pollution is ugly. A return to living within the laws of nature can shake the specter. The hope beyond the dark night is bright and indescribably beautiful. Let's read the "garden" passages (Isaiah 5:3, 65:21-22, 41:15-20.) They speak of a completely changed environment, healthy atmosphere, garden lands, architectural rebuilding and learning culture for the "new tomorrow". What a hope we have when God intervenes on our behalf, pulling man from the mire of self.

Terry Dale

What is Nov. 11?

Dear Editor,

Do you believe in Santa Claus? No. Do you believe in War Veterans? Huh? Oh, you mean those old white-haired men with thick glasses who were crippled up in WWI? Yeah, I guess I believe in them even if there aren't many of those old guys around anymore.

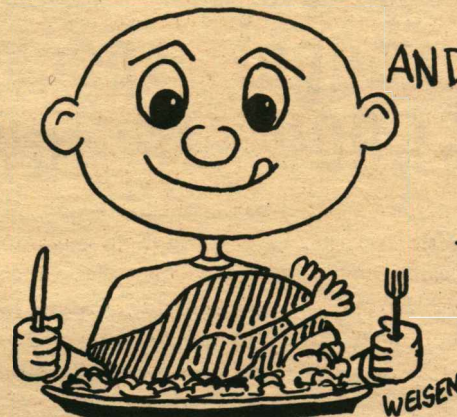
Do you go to college? Yeah.

Have you been in the Army? No, I'm II-s deferred, besides I've got a bad heart, and I think they'd let me off for being over-size--hey, who's the guy in the wheel chair... do you know what happened to him? Yes, I do. He lost a leg in Nam. Ya know, they oughta figure out some way of honoring guys like that who really hurt for the stars and stripes. Yes... I think so too.

Hey, you've been asking me all the questions, I have one for you. How come my calendar has red numbers on the eleventh of November?

Dan White

GIVE THANKS
FOR WHAT
YOU HAVE AS
AN INDIVIDUAL



AND CONTINUE
IN
PROSPERITY

Crusader bulletin

December 4, 1970 will be the next issue of the Crusader. It is also the final paper of the term. All material to be submitted, including letters to the editor, is due no later than Monday, November 30.

In the first ASB convocation of second term, the Crusader staff and the Student Senate will sponsor a poll concerning the attitudes of the student body about the paper.

Welcome back, alumni!!!!

El GRITO!!

by Henry Roybal

Union gives strength and firmness to the humblest. --Publius Syrus: Sententiae, c. 50 B.C.

The Protestant reformer, Martin Luther, hoped that through

renovation of the church he might see a united front against the social upheaval of the time. But due to the great changes taking place in the mind of sixteenth century man, his dream of true individual religious expression was shattered.

Protestants broke up into many sects and isms that complete freedom of worship increased the bigotry and humble piety of the then emerging man of today. This statement is not to belittle the cause of the church; but rather to wake up a respect needed among conservative and liberal thought.

If one shows respect for the Hindu, one is not compromising with the world. However, that individual is showing respect for another's beliefs, one of the unifying factors toward mutual understanding, which is vital in combating the immorality of this generation.

Is there freedom of religious expression when Protestants do not respect Catholics and vice versa? Do we send missionaries to Latin America to convert them into Nazarenes or Christians? Are we evangelical because our forefathers were evangelical or because it is vital in our time? We must be willing to sacrifice our biases so that we might attain that which Christ wants us to attain.

"Liberal-Conservative" thought is needed today rather than "Liberal" or "Conservative" thought. This is a vital step towards a "united front" which will release us from our biased society.

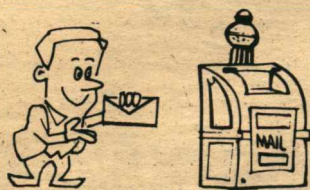
SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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

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 one author more than once a month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of libel.

The Crusader serves as the tool of no faction of the college community--students, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency, or the college itself. Editorial policy is made solely by the editorial board and the editor. Editorials and columns which appear in the Crusader are written by staff members or guest writers and do not represent the opinions of the Crusader, but are the opinions of the individual whose name appears at the beginning of the column or the end of the editorial. Cartoons appearing on the editorial pages are the opinions of the cartoonists.

The Crusader is published weekly, except holiday and examination weeks during the academic year by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Office of publications is in the Student Union Building, NNC, Nampa, Idaho 83651. Subscription rate is \$1.25 per term, or \$3.75 per year. Second class postage application is pending in Nampa, Idaho 83651.

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One Small Voice

by John Luik

While mid-term elections invariably provide a certain indication of the electorate's feelings about an administration, few presidents have chosen, as did Richard Nixon, to risk the power and prestige of the Presidency in such a massive way on the fortunes of the party faithful. In effect, Mr. Nixon's persistent wooing of the "Silent Majority" turned the recent mid-term elections into a referendum on Richard Nixon's vision of America. Unfortunately, like Charles De Gaulle, Richard Nixon lost his referendum.

Although gaining two in the Senate and eight or nine in the House, the Republicans still found themselves outnumbered 53-44 and 245-180. Moreover, the Democrats picked up 11 governorships, including Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Florida, giving them control of 29 of the nation's Statehouses.

To be sure, the election was not the total disaster for the Republicans which the figures would indicate, for while the party lost Senate seats in Illinois and California, Republican Lowell P. Weicker defeated "radical lib" Thomas J. Dodd in Connecticut, J. Beall Jr. bested Maryland Democrat Joseph Tydings and William Brach III gained a 45,000 vote victory over Tennessee's Albert Gore. Add to this list Jim Buckley from New York, who though officially a Conservative will undoubtedly merge into the Republican minority, and Bob Taft of Ohio, grandson of President William Howard Taft, and subtract Lowell Weicker who has not in the past supported the Administration's foreign policy line and one has the extent of the "emerging Republican majority."

But the significance of the Republican defeat went beyond the relatively simple post election arithmetic which determined America's new political configuration. In the first instance, the Democrats gain of 11 Statehouses, including four of the most populous states, gives them the edge in the Congressional redistricting of 1971 and a powerful new base for an assault on the White House in 1972. Secondly, Mr. Nixon's carefully calculated "Southern Strategy", a vital key to his 1972 election hopes, was left a shambles with the defeat of Winthrop

Rockefeller of Arkansas, Claude Kirk of Florida and South Carolina's Albert Watson.

In the third instance, The Nixon-Agnew campaign style, particularly the abusive Agnew rhetoric and the Administration's attempts to eliminate the so-called "radical liberals of the Senate" has done much to alienate Republican moderates and liberals, possibly setting the stage for a divided party in 1972. Contrasting to this picture is both the new cohesiveness and the new hope which the election results have brought the Democrats who started the campaign broke divided and disillusioned.

Finally and most significantly, the mid-term Republican defeat dramatically emphasized Mr. Nixon's poor campaign performance and the narrowing base of his political support and appeal, even among that bastion of Nixon Land, the "Silent Majority." The President campaigned for 36 candidates in 21 states and two-thirds of them lost. Even in his home state of California, Mr. Nixon could not save Senator George Murphey, who lost to Democrat John V. Tunney nor conservative Max Rafferty who was defeated in a state-wide race for Superintendent of Public Instruction by Negro Wilson Riles. Moreover, the President was unable to control the issues of the campaign as the Democrats either met his law and order issue head on or deftly shifted the electorate's attention to inflation and unemployment, two problems which significantly affect those who form the core of Richard Nixon's political base. Indeed, it would seem that more than anything else the problems of inflation and unemployment proved to be the decisive issues of the off-year election.

In the final analysis the Democrats have emerged from the election united and hopeful, a position justified by the emergence of such new faces as California's John Tunney and Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, and the solid reelection of such presidential hopefuls as Edward Kennedy, Edmund Muskey and Henry Jackson. On the other hand, the Republicans came out of the off-year elections with a weakened political base and a divided party structure. The price of Mr. Nixon's off-year referendum gamble could well be the White House in 1972.

Guest editorial

Prof. addresses alumni

This is Homecoming Week, with hundreds of alumni and friends of NNC as our campus guests. As one of the alumni and a faculty member as well, may I address the former as one of the latter?

To all of you who have not been here for several years, NNC will seem different. The campus itself is different; the curriculum is different; the students are different--just as your old classmates will be different, at least in size and shape!

At NNC you will find over a thousand active, intelligent, militant young people. Active: for they are not satisfied with passively waiting for the world to accept them, but are already involving themselves in today's problems--already seeking at least partial solution. Intelligent: to a higher degree than ever before. Across America the level of intelligence rises steadily. (The median score on a widely used national achievement test registers at the 56th percentile on norms set only a few years ago.) Your NNC students hold their own very well. Militant: in that they not only seek answers and involvement beyond the tiny microcosm which is NNC but they are aggressive and demanding type of questioning that can be frustrating when answers are not available--yet gratifying, for people who ask questions aggressively and want genuine, lasting answers are more likely to find them.

There are differences here--and there are similarities. Among students of today are familiar strains from the past. Gripes about dining hall food (although Saga's daily diet would about equal a banquet in the "good old days!") Irritation when

seeming injustice befalls a peer. Even more irritation over poor instruction--for today's student, in most cases, is here to learn--and willing to work for that which seems worth learning--yet quicker to carp at an apparently unjustified assignment--(and just as slow to compliment an instructor for a job well done!) Today's students like ball games; and campus strolls; and visiting in the library (you didn't go there to study either, remember?) and So what? Simply this. Today's NNC students, with no more exceptions than in your day, still possesses the high ideals, the deep commitments, an even keener mind, the drives and goals which are essential to Christ-centered living. True, there are differences of opinions, disagreements, sober questioning--but should not NNC be the place for just such? An open climate for questioning? For searching for Truth? A society which conforms may well conform someday to the wrong mold.

With your strong support, spiritual, moral, financial--this college shall continue to be a place where youth may experience the reality of touching and holding the hand of Christ; where youth can ask the kinds of questions, engage in the kinds of debates, which enable them to counter the issues of today's world with a Faith which is their own.

Be proud of your students--they are the finest. Be proud of your college--her products are outstanding--after all, aren't you one of them?

Dr. Lilburn E. Wesche



by Roy Mullen

WRITER'S CRAMP

Darkness At Noon is a fascinating fictional semi-autobiography by Arthur Koestler. Its major character, Rubashov, is an old guard Communist who has been arrested for his counter revolutionary activities and attitudes. In reality, the charges are false, but actual events are used to verify the distorted picture of Rubashov's "criminal intents." Darkness At Noon is the story of his imprisonment and psychological torture.

Rubashov has spent forty years of his life in service to the party and revolution, of which he was one of the leaders. To the people, his name and personality are objects of respect and honesty. His position within the party is high and secure, until the

death of the old leader and No. 1 takes over. Then personnel and policy changes begin the destruction of the old policies and the old guard.

Rubashov is forced to make sacrifices in order to stay alive and effectively work for his ideals. Repeated imprisonment follows and he begins to reflect on his years of service in the revolution. He tries to understand the defects within the party. How did he and the others fail? How has the revolution of the people lost its message to the people?

Koestler's concern for the problems of the world and man led him to join the communist party in the early 1930's. Later, he became disillusioned with the tactics and attitudes of the party and, in 1938, left it. He was arrested several times in France

and Spain for his political views. Once he was saved by the British government from the death penalty under the fascist Franco.

Darkness At Noon is partially a portrayal of Koestler's prison experiences. He relates them with deep passion and realistic detail. He discusses the question of means and ends as one who has rationalized them completely and brought them to a final conclusion only to have the proverbial rug yanked out from under him.

Perhaps many of you have read Darkness At Noon, which is available in the bookstore. For those of you who have not read it, I strongly suggest you do. However, this is not a book worth just reading. It is one of those books that must be read again.



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by Duane Dale

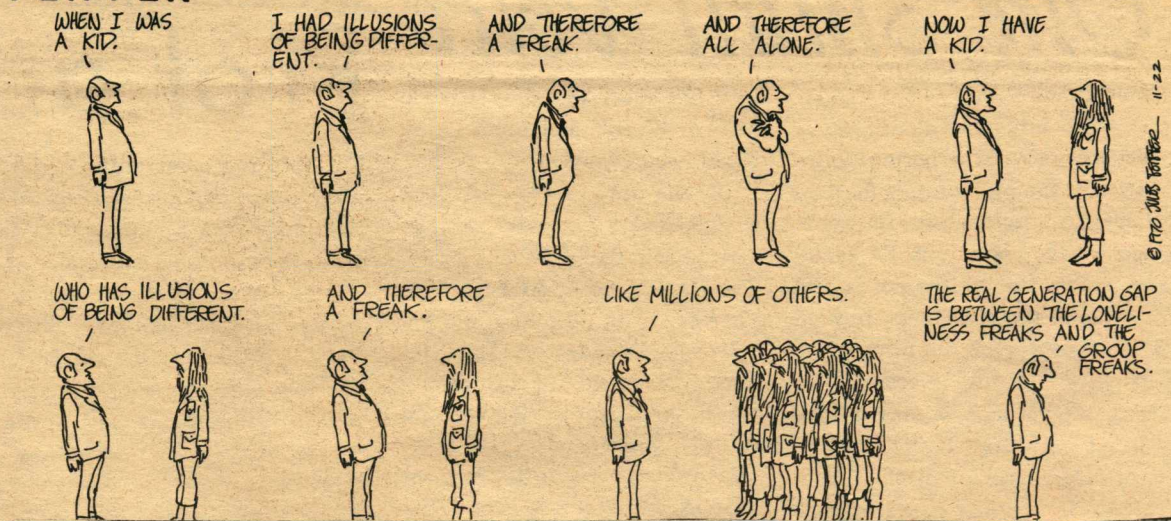
There is an attitude that is dividing our country. It is an attitude which assumes no responsibility for the discontent and unrest prevalent today and which places the responsibility on another segment of the society. This type of thinking is irrational and very damaging to any kind of successful interaction. For example, the "Establishment" can no more rightly classify all acts of unrest as due solely to the irresponsibility of students than can any student justify acts of violence as the only way in which to cope with certain situations. Both of these attitudes, which are basically the same, reflect a sad attempt to understand the other side.

The result of such attitudes is violence in one form or another. On the one hand, this violence takes the form of physical destruction, on the other, it takes the form of verbal abuse. Violence, in a democracy such as ours, is wrong in any form. When such tactics appear, it becomes apparent that attempts to be understanding have either failed or have been terminated. The excuse used many times as a reason

for such tactics is that the "other" side has stopped trying to understand the situation. This, then, becomes the "reason" to stop one's own attempts to communicate and a "justifiable" cause for which one can resort to irrational behavior as the solution. But there is only one valid and successful way in which to solve a problem, and that is through understanding and communication. Any type of activity which causes a break in communication must end if solutions are to be found.

Our country is becoming more and more polarized because of a breakdown in communication. Gaps are occurring between various segments because some are assuming the attitude that they are completely right and that whoever opposes them is completely wrong. This attitude is evident in the Special Report of the Ohio Grand Jury that stated "no provocation existed for the acts committed" by the students on the Kent State campus last May and is also evident in the SDS's alleged purpose of destroying all traditional forms of order. Both of these examples show rejection of the idea that the "other side" may have some positive aspects.

FEIFFER



Polarization can be overcome and solutions can be found if all segments of the society begin to share the responsibility for the problems and their solutions. The

attitude must be one of openness to others and their ideas and of willingness to communicate one's own ideas to those who might disagree. Each of us at NNC should

stive for this kind of attitude. In this way, it will be possible for each of us to become a part of the solutions to the problems of our campus and world.

Mightier than the Sword

by Alfred Schaar

Much has been said about the crisis of fathers and their failures in the education of the younger generation. Prophets of a new humanism proclaim "the progress towards a fatherless society." The cry for real fathers, however, is stronger than we often imagine. Searched for and asked for are men, who possess the courage to be spiritual fathers, and have the humility and genuineness to open their hearts to the younger generation.

Authoritarian men who do not stand for backtalk, are radically rejected because they cannot give any reason for their practices of living.

Paradoxically, the talk about the uselessness of fathers, who are determined to speak up for their beliefs and convictions, stands in direct contrast to the longing of the young generation for such

individuals.

This generation is searching for people, in a time when youthfulness and brotherhood are idealized, who do not want to control and dominate them, but demonstrate with their lives what the liberation of Christ means to them and our world.

Professor Alexander Mitscherlich has done extensive work in the field of fatherhood and authority. He observes that "a development of a personal conscience, which acts out of a critical insight of an independent I and not out of anxiety, presupposes an experience of nearness."

This "experience of nearness" gives a chance to the fathers of today to demonstrate a new what real fatherhood means; to take time for their developing children and give them an understanding of the failures and struggles which they themselves went through in attempting to solve their own problems.

Children have to experience their parents as real people. How can a child of a Christian father ever understand that Christ did not come for the healthy people of his time, but for the sick, if the father keeps secret, what saving act and healing process took place in his own life through

this physician?

Dr. Mitscherlich demonstrates that this insight into the struggles of the father's personality must be experienced very closely, in order to have a problem solving effect on the child.

The Apostle John speaks in one of his letters to fathers and sons. He shows that the special contribution of the father is "to speak about the eternal life which was with the Father and was made known to us."

The one who experiences God as Father, cannot live carelessly in the presence of children, as if the father would be the ultimate authority in the family. Children will find their place as co-workers of God in this world with greater probability, if their fathers will observe and follow more closely God's method of Fatherhood.

The expression which Christ used to speak of God, who stands behind the whole fascinating universe, the expression "Abba-Father," is not an authoritarian description of dominion. It is the expression, which one could hear used by children in the colloquial language of his time, when they wanted to talk to a confidential friend, who could give them some advice and assurance that he cared for them.

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PHOTOS BY BRUCE MOORE



The Court

Seated: Gayle Wordsworth,
Patti Greeno, Carol Yeend.
Standing: Jackie Woodward,
Jerene Adams.

Gayle
Wordsworth
Junior

Jackie
Woodward
Sophomore

Jerene
Adams
Freshman



Ford studies student time utilization

The following graphs and tables embody the results of Dr. Gilbert Ford's 1969-1970 study of "How NNC Students Spend Their Time," "What Summer Vacation Period Will Provide Maximum Earning for Students," and "NNC's Current and Projected Enrollment."

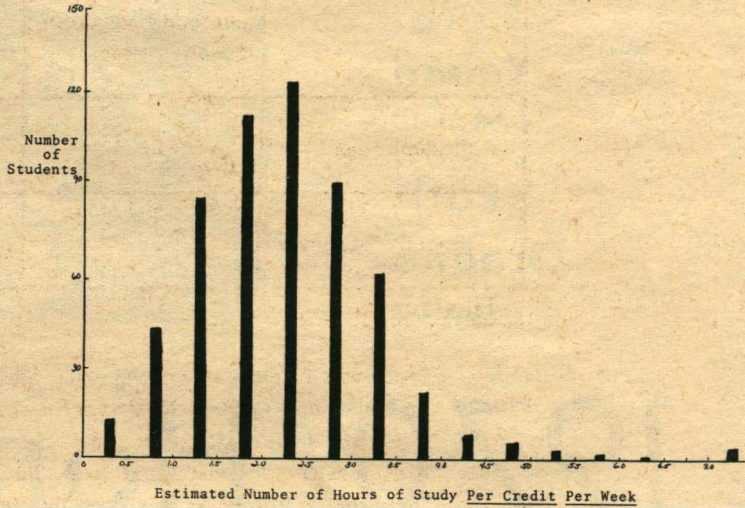
How Much Do NNC Students Study?

To attempt to answer this question the following form was given to 590 NNC students during Terms I, II, III of the school year 1969-70.

Classification (Circle) -- Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Other
List each of your courses in the table below. Estimate as carefully as you can the number of hours per week that you spend on each course outside of class.

Dept. and Number	Title of Course	Credits	Average No. Hours per week outside of class

If you have already filled in one of these forms this term, please do not fill in another.



RESULTS

Only 3 - credit courses are included in these results.

FIRST TERM -- 227 Students

Total credits	1,941
Estimated hours of study per week	4,212.5
Average number of hours of study per credit per week	2.17

SECOND TERM -- 213 Students

Total credits	1,707
Estimated study hours	3,554.8
Average study hours/credit/week	2.08

THIRD TERM -- 150 Students

Total credits	1,344
Estimated study hours	2,815
Average study hours/credit/week	2.09

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

How Do NNC Students Spend Their Time?

Dear NNC Student,

Would you be willing to help me make a study of how NNC students spend their time? If so, may I offer the following suggestions. What I have in mind is for you to keep a log of your time for a week on the attached forms. Each 24 hour day has been divided up into quarter hour segments with a short blank after each time interval. In each blank you would place a key word describing your major activity during that time segment.

Key Words

Sleep
Recreation
Class
Study
Work

IEA

Eat

Personal

Religious

Goof

Types of activities corresponding to this key word

Sleep and rest in bed.
Any type of recreation.
Time spent in class and laboratory and going to and from class.
Time in studying for courses for which you are registered.
Activity for which you are paid with the exception of work done in connection with an ASB office.
Intramural and extramural activity such as athletics, music, speech, drama, student government, etc.
Time spent eating and going to and from the dining hall.
Personal activities such as personal business affairs, personal grooming, dressing, taking showers, etc.
All religious activities such as church attendance, private devotions, college chapel. Include the time for all chapel sessions here even though many chapels are not religious in character.
Goof-off activities, such as talk sessions, daydreaming, etc.

These reports are to be made anonymously, but I would like the following information. Circle the appropriate answer.

Class classification: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior

Sex: Male, Female Housing: On campus, Off campus

Academic Load: 5, 6, 7, 8, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 credits

Cumulative GPA at end of last term: _____

Marital Status: Single, Married

It is quite important not to let keeping the log influence how you spend your time, at least not during the week you are keeping the log. In other words don't goof-off or study less or more than usual just to make your log seem more "normal."

Thank you very much for your help.

Gilbert C. Ford

Activity	Average Value in Hours per Week
Sleep	55.91 (7.99 hr./24 hr. day)
Class	13.47
Study	27.34
Work	9.82
Goof and Recreation	24.03
Religious Activities	8.16
Intra- and Extramural Activities	2.56
Eating	9.88
Personal	16.84
TOTAL	168.01 Hours

and ten year enrollment projections

WHY IS THERE A DISCREPANCY between the results from the "Student Estimates" and the "Student Log" data?

	Equivalent Hours per week per credit outside of class	"Value" of a Three-Semester Credit Course
Student Logs	2.79	2.65 sem. cr. = 3.98 qu. cr.
Student Estimates	2.12	2.18 sem. cr. = 3.27 qu. cr.

Possible explanations:

1. Hawthorne effect -- Keeping a log changes behavior.
2. Students study more in May as term end approaches.
3. "Student estimates" include data from all students in certain courses. "Student logs" were kept only by volunteers. The average volunteer stands at the 60th percentile.
4. "Study time" in logs includes more time spent daydreaming, talking with friends, watching TV, etc. than does the time given by the estimates.

HOW DOES THE AMOUNT OF STUDY PER WEEK VARY WITH LOAD?

Load	Average Value for Hours/Week of Study
7 Credits (6 students)	23.92
9 Credits (8 students)	23.06
10 Credits (48 students)	27.06
11 Credits (23 students)	28.50
12 Credits (11 students)	32.48

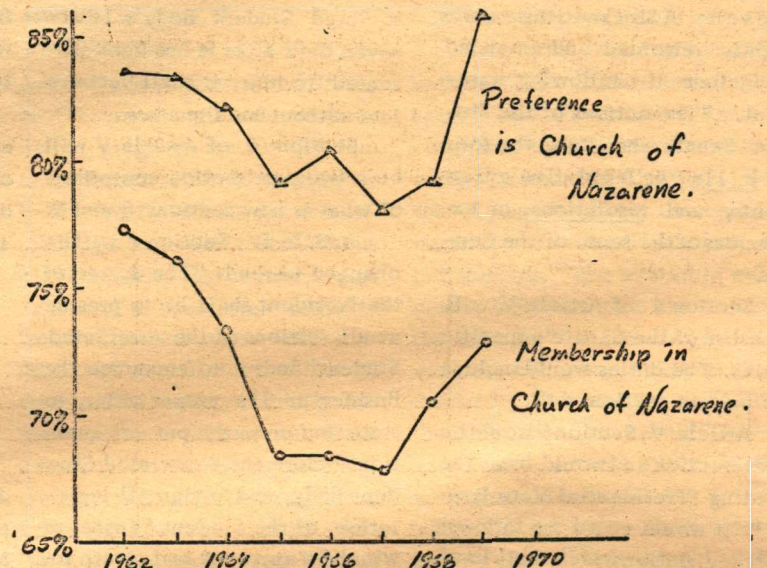
SUMMARY OF RESULTS BY CLASSES

Class	Average Value in Hours per Week				Average Load
	Class	Study	Work	Goof & Rec.	
Freshmen (31)	14.98	29.98	9.04	24.35	10.26
Sophomores (19)	11.83	26.14	13.54	20.14	9.89
Juniors (30)	13.43	27.70	8.08	24.52	10.53
Seniors (19)	12.91	24.22	8.26	27.91	10.32

College Vacation Period

Figures indicate the number of responding State Employment Services. Comments: Early employment arrangements in March are not helpful except in the case of government jobs or employment from relatives.

COLLEGE VACATION PERIOD	COLLEGE BOY Best Summer Vacation Period		COLLEGE GIRL Best Summer Vacation Period	
	If employment arrangements for the summer are attempted in March	If employment arrangements for the summer are not attempted until the start of the summer vacation	If employment arrangements for the summer are attempted in March	If employment arrangements for the summer are not attempted until the start of the summer vacation
May 18--August 28 (15 weeks)	7	9	8	9
June 1--September 11 (15 weeks)	3	8	3	8
June 15--September 25 (15 weeks)		7		6



○ - Percentage of students who are members of the Church of Nazarene

△ - Percentage of students listing the Church of the Nazarene as their church preference

Both are based on Fall enrollment.

Survey Enrollment Projections

1960-67

During the years 1960 to 1967 NNC's enrollment climbed 5% faster per year than one would have expected for an average private institution drawing students primarily from Idaho, Oregon and Washington in approximately equal numbers. If NNC's growth had been average during this period, the FSE would have increased from 568 to 825. Actually the FSE increased from 568 to 1152.

Hypotheses Proposed to Explain NNC's Unusual Growth 1960-67

1. Nazarenes are more loyal to their church and church colleges than the constituents of most private colleges.
2. The spiritual and academic climate at NNC made for high morale among Nazarenes of the Northwest.
3. Student recruitment was being carefully promoted.
4. The academic program at NNC became increasingly attractive to local non-Nazarene students who had no nearby, public, four-year institution to attend.

1968-69

In 1968 the Fall enrollment was 21 lower than that of the previous year. In 1969 there was a further decline of 79. The FSE decreases for the two years were 26 and 59.

Discussion

The decrease can be largely attributed to a marked drop in the number of non-Nazarenes. In the Fall of 1968 the number of students expressing a non-Nazarene church preference decreased by 19. But the number expressing a Nazarene preference decreased by only 2 in 1968 and increased by 9 in 1969.

Why did the number of non-Nazarene students suddenly decrease?

BSC -- probably.

A study by Mrs. McMichael shows that most of these decreases occurred among local students.

Why did the number of Nazarene students stop increasing?

The Future

If the enrollment growth for NNC should follow the average behavior expected for our type institution, the FSE will slowly increase from 1100 (estimated 1970 value) to 1254 by 1975 and to 1393 by 1980.

But if the enrollment growth exceeds average behavior by 5% per year as it did between 1960 and 1967, then the FSE would equal 1588 in 1975 and 2233 in 1980.

SENATE FORUM

Publications Board working on a flawless composition — still

by Kent Hill

NNC's Publications Board is now in its second year of operation. It met over thirty times last year and established a publications policy as well as a tentative framework of powers and duties within which the Board could temporarily operate.

Due to a stalemate last year concerning the ideal composition of the board, this issue has predominated in this year's meetings. The board as now constituted con-

sists of seven students, six faculty, and is chaired by Dr. Mayfield, Vice President for Campus Life.

The core of the disagreement concerning composition revolves around the issue of whether the publications board should be a student board or a student-faculty board. In explaining their position, students point to their desire to exercise responsibility over their own publications and elected editor, while faculty point to the need to safeguard the interests of the institution against an irrespon-

sible editor uncontrolled by the student body.

A student proposal now under discussion would allegedly solve the dilemma for both sides. A standing student committee, established under the A.S.B. Constitution would be composed of eight students and two faculty members. This would give the students the opportunity to control their own publications committee in a power hierarchy directly responsible to the Administrative Council and the President of the College. The students feel the interests of the school could be insured.

Another proposal under discussion would establish a board composed of four students and six non-students. The non-students would represent various interest groups such as the alumni, constituency, the Board of Regents, faculty, and administration. The proponents of this plan point to the broad base of perspectives available on such a board.

The adoption of the Constitutional amendments recommended by the Presidential Veto Committee was the main item of business of last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Section 3 of Article V of the present ASB Constitution was slightly reworded and amended to include the following statement. "The actions of the Student Senate shall take the form of bills, or legislative enactments, and resolutions, or expressions of the sense of the Senate.

Section 4 of Article V will be a list of the Senate's specific duties. The duties would include the present sections 4-7.

Article V, Section 5 would be a new section and would have the heading "Presidential Veto Power." It would read as follows: "All legislation which shall have passed the Student Senate shall, before becoming law, be presented to the Associated Student Body President. If he shall approve of the legislation, he shall sign it, but if he shall not approve of it, he shall return it together with his objections to the Student Senate. The Student Senate shall enter the objections

in its minutes and reconsider the legislation. If, after such reconsideration, three-fourths of the Senate shall agree to the legislation, it shall become law. If any legislation shall not be returned by the President of the Associated Student Body within seven days after it has been presented to him, it shall become law without his signature.


Section 6 of Article V will be a two part section comprised of what is now sections 8 and 9.

Article IV, Section 6 will be changed to read: "The duties of the President shall be to preside at all sessions of the Associated Student Body, to announce the Business in its proper order, to state and properly put all questions before the Associated Student Body, and to sign all legislation of the Student Senate of which he approves and return together with his objections to the Student Senate all legislation of which he disapproves."

These recommended Constitutional changes as adopted by the Senate will be sent to the Administrative Council for their approval. If so approved the changes will then be voted on by the ASB.

In other business of the meeting, the Senate directed the ASB Secretary to send a letter on behalf of the Senate to all student members of student-faculty committees, strongly urging them to make every effort to attend all the meetings of their respective committees.

Junior Senator Roy Mullen announced that a poll concerning the juke box policy has been drawn up, and if anyone has any comments on the policy to let him know about it.



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Marshall Science plans activities

A variety of activities that are of possible interest to students enjoying science is offered by the Marshall Science Club.

A number of field trips have been planned by the club. The mammalogy class traveled to Smith's Ferry near McCall, October 8 and 9 where they trapped chipmunks, mink, deer mice, and red-backed vole in order to identify and study them.

Another field trip possibility includes an archeological expedition for Indian artifacts.

At last month's club meeting Dr. Wally Quanstrom, the club's adviser, discussed his doctoral dissertation on the Richardson's ground squirrel, using slides and

visual aids in his presentation.

Observation of stars has been set for November 24 with Dr. Darrell Marks in charge. It is hoped that a televiwer will be hooked up between the observatory and the Science Lecture Hall.

It is also hoped that Dr. James Marshall from the College of Idaho will come and speak concerning the year 2,000.

Jim Gacey is the club's president and the section chairmen are Mike Bird, biology; Dale DeHamer, chemistry; John Dorband, physics; and Carol Helliwell, math. Lynn Powers is the secretary-treasurer.

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The MERC



Bob Speer, a freshman, takes the solo on "Watermelon Man" in the Stage Band concerts, November 13 and 14.

the Lively Arts

by Peggy Grant

Popular music is one area in which NNC has been greatly cheated. The stage band is the only group, sponsored by the music department, which is solely

concerned with this kind of music. We must be thankful for this even if, at times, the band does not live up to our expectations. For, although some of the numbers seemed to lack a kind of enthusiasm or fire, the concert was well worth attending.

Although plagued with microphone and spotlight problems, the concert went along very smoothly under the direction of Professor Jim Willis, who has the gift of being able to make the best of any bad situation.

Relying heavily on Sy Zentnor arrangements, the band performed very well technically and presented a wide variety of numbers ranging from old songs to fairly modern ones. "Watermelon Man" was the highlight of the evening. Outstanding solo numbers were taken by Phil Huff, saxophone; Bob Speer, trumpet; and Clark Ludahl, drums. Clark and Bob, first year members, gave exceptionally fine performances.

Other soloists were Barney Beer, Duane Dale, and Bill Mattei on the trumpets, Rick Schafer and Fred Green on the saxophones, George Turner on the trombone, Jerry Scott on bass, and Lee Dale at piano.

Sunshine Club organizes in first meeting

The first official meeting of the Sunshine Club was held Tuesday, Nov. 10 and the following officers were elected: President, Ramon Vanderpool; Vice President, Steve Dickerson; Secretary, Debbie Wallace; Treasurer, Gary Waller; Social Chairman, Carol Latter; Minister of Music, Steve Smith; Sergeant at Arms, Connie Montgomery.

A constitutional amendment was passed at the meeting providing for a new office, Sign Painter. Scott Anderson was elected to this position of importance. Dr. Quanstrom and Mr. Curry were elected Advisors for the year.

Discussion which followed dealt with immediate plans for the club. A Pep Club is to be organized which will provide enthusiasm and thrills at the Homecoming game. The possibility for a Sunkissed Social during Homecoming is being studied. Also a membership drive was held Wednesday Nov. 18, where students interested in spreading happiness and joy were encouraged to join the Sunshine Club.

Faculty hears reports of two Mission 1980 committees

Two "mission 1980" working committees, the Educational Programs, Curriculum, and Academics Committee and the Faculty Committee, presented the first concrete results of the 10 year project at the November 10th faculty meeting. These working committees, which will ultimately report to the General Committee of Mission 1980 in March, presented recommendations concerning the improvement of the curriculum, academic standards, and faculty fringe benefits.

Recommendations from the Educational Programs, Curriculum, and Academics Committee, headed by Dr. Gilbert Ford, included a proposal that the NNC Department of Education make a study of and recommendations for a five year Teacher Education program including a teaching internship; the possible establishment of two year college programs in certain occupational areas. Students completing such two year programs would not receive a degree or participate in commencement exercises, but receive a certificate certifying the satisfactory completion of a two year program in their field at an "informal coffee hour occasion." Suggested requirements for such programs would include: "Two terms of English composition; Biblical Literature 1 or 2; Theology 1; A minimum of one course from each of the following areas; the humanities (excluding Biblical Literature and Theology), the

social sciences, and natural science and mathematics. Areas of concentration which should be investigated are: "secretarial studies; laboratory technicians in electronics, physics, chemistry, the health sciences, and biology; computer science and mathematics; teacher aides; home economics, and art."

Other Committee recommendations suggested modifying NNC's current three-three academic program due to the fact that "there is substantial evidence indicating that we are not accomplishing a semester's work in our eleven-week long courses," and "a load of ten semester credits is frequently made up of only nine credits of 'useful' courses; that is, courses that apply directly toward various requirements. Thus, a student has only 36 three-credit courses available to him during a four-year college career, making scheduling very tight for many students;" offering in both Nampa and at population centers throughout the educational zone a series of short, three to five day, non-credit service courses for the constituency, both lay and ministerial, studying "the possibility of one-credit, one-week long courses to be offered during the weeks adjacent to the regular school terms;" and "encouraging all of the Nazarene colleges to unite in a joint sponsorship of a series of summer workshops for Nazarene faculty members."

Final Committee recommendations included investigating, when enrollment justifies, the possibility of adding majors in art, the communicative arts, foreign languages, general stud-

ies, political science and speech; markedly increasing the library's financial support, and studying and modifying the NNC calendar to "include as many of the following ideal characteristics as possible: each of the three terms should be exactly eleven full weeks long including final examinations; provision should be made for a full week of spring vacation between Term 2 and Term 3; the school year should allow for one complete term before Christmas and two terms after Christmas; the school year should be arranged to maximize the vacation income of out students. The available evidence indicates that the earlier the summer vacation begins the more our students are able to earn during their summer vacation; and the NNC school year should coincide, in a general way at least, with the calendar of the public schools in the area. Such a feature of the calendar would be of advantage to the education department in arranging student teaching schedules and to those faculty having school age children or spouses involved in public school activities.

The Faculty Committee, chaired by Dr. Percival Wesche, reported on both present and possible faculty insurance programs.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

50th Wedding Anniversary
Rev. & Mrs. R.E. Manley
The family requests the pleasure of your company at a reception Fri., 27th of Nov. 1970 at 2:30-5 p.m. College Church Fellowship Hall.

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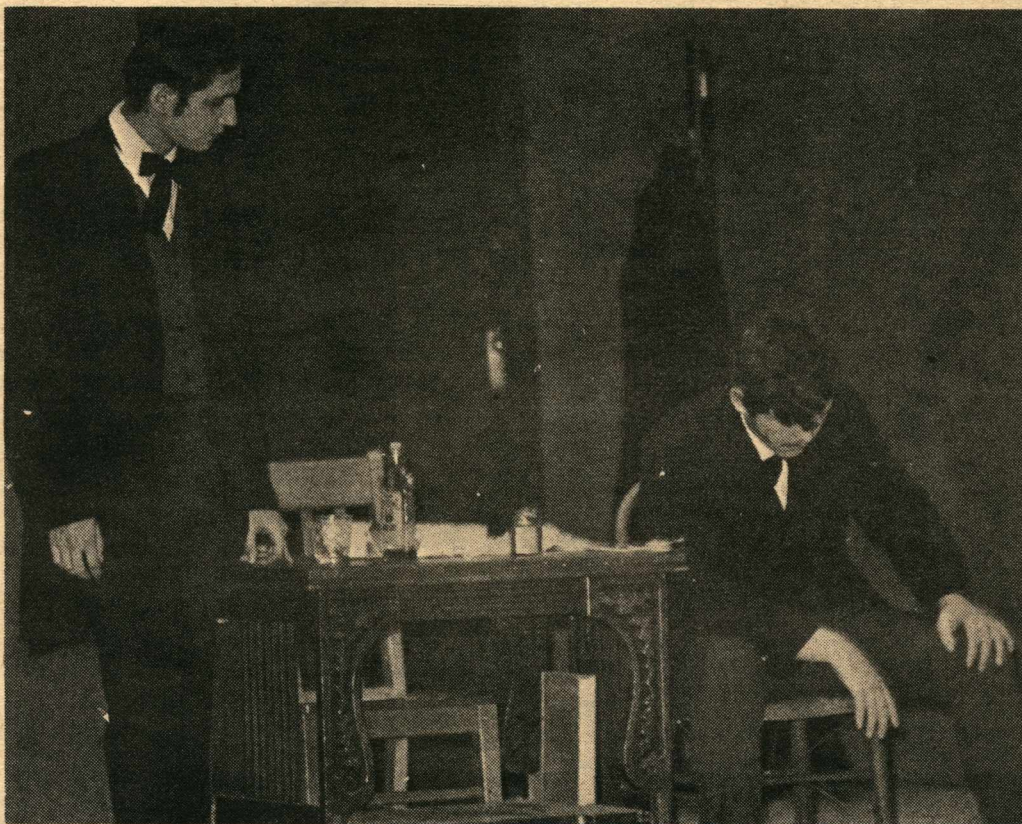
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Below: "God be with him!" (Joshua Speed, Billy Herndon) Right: "Whatever becomes of the two of us, I'll die loving you." (Abraham Lincoln, Mary Todd)



"I've been up to Lake Michigan fishing--came in today on the steam-cars.--Scared me out of a year's growth--..." (Bowling Green)

PHOTOS BY BRUCE MOORE

Play depicts "Abe

Reviewer praises actors

by Peggy Grant

Hero-worship has no place in this age of cynicism and skepticism. The life of a great man is not a sufficient subject for a work of literature; it must say something about here and now. For this reason the viewer may sit through the first two acts of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" wondering what it all means.

However, those viewers who sit through the first two acts looking for some kind of message will find their wish partly fulfilled in the last act. Here alone the play grapples with real issues with which modern society can identify. Nothing could be more rel-

evant than the clash between Abe Lincoln's, "...this nation was founded on the supposition that men have the right to protest, violently if need be, against authority that is unjust or oppressive," and Sturveson's, "The days of anarchy are over." Even so, the important ideas in the third act come from speeches and lines which are said by Lincoln, not from any kind of conflict or action which is drama's main contribution to literature.

Technically, the play was very well done. All of the acting was excellent, and the sets were authentic. Except for occasional first night mistakes, the performance went along smooth-

ly.

An especially fine performance was given by Dale Brown as Lincoln's friend and advisor. Also very commendable were Randy Jahn as Abraham Lincoln, Doug Engel as Ninian Edwards, and Mona Messenger as Elizabeth Edwards. For a cast almost entirely made up of beginners, the performances were outstanding.

No doubt, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is a realistic portrayal of the man and his time, and it does finally say something in the third act. As an historical drama, the play is excellent and will be enjoyed for its humor and warmth even if it is slightly lacking in message.

Dale Brown
as
Joshua Speed

"I've abandoned the attempt to predict anything about Abe Lincoln."

Doug Engel
as
Ninian Edwards

"We've got to get this country back to first principles!"





"He's always saying that--'if I live. '" (Billy Herndon, Ninian Edwards, Elizabeth Edwards)

Cast of Characters

In order of appearance

MENTOR GRAHAM	Hal DeBoard
ABRAHAM LINCOLN	Randy Jahn
BEN MATTLING	Steve Mishler
BOWLING GREEN	Gary Waller
NINIAN EDWARDS	Doug Engel
JOSHUA SPEED	Dale Brown
ANN RUTLEDGE	Jan Hurn
TRUM COGDAL	Gary Sherrill
JACK ARMSTRONG	Steve Dickerson
BAB	Ben Bunn
FEARGUS	Rick Unruh
JASP	Jeff Weisen
SETH GALE	Bill Kelly
NANCY GREEN	Carol Latter
BILLY HERNDON	Gerry Borden
ELIZABETH EDWARDS	Mona Messenger
MARY TODD	Kathy Berschauer
MAID	Kathy Hoshide
JIMMY GALE	Kreg Owens
AGGIE GALE	Janel Erikson
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	Tim Franklin
WILLIE LINCOLN	Kenneth Owens
TAD LINCOLN	Kreg Owens
ROBERT LINCOLN	Earl Markus
MR. CRIMMIN	Jim Rotz
DR. BARRICK	Bob Speer
MR. STURVESON	John McClees
JED	Kevin Young
PHIL	Paul Hardiman
CAPTAIN KAVANAUGH	Dale Schafer
SOLDIERS	Tere Messenger
	Jerry Cline
	Dan Close
MILITIA CAPTAIN	Vance Frankamp
DONNER	Dave Williams
TOWNSPEOPLE:	Hal DeBoard, Steve Mishler, Gary Waller, Jan Hurn, Steve Dickerson, Rick Unruh, Jeff Weisen, Bill Kelly, Carol Latter, Kathy Hoshide, Janel Erikson, Tim Franklin, Bob Speer, John McClees, Kevin Young, Paul Hardiman.

Lincoln in Illinois"



"And let me tell you that Mr. Edwards here is a married man, so you can keep those lively eyes to yourself." (Ninian Edwards, Bowling Green, Trum Cogdal, Ann Rutledge)



"I see the New York Herald says I've got the soul of a Uriah Heap encased in the body of a baboon." (Abraham Lincoln)



Randy Jahn
as
Abraham Lincoln

"...this nation was founded on the supposition that men have the right to protest, violently if need be, against authority that is unjust or oppressive."

Kathy Berschauer
as
Mary Todd

"He will not stop if I am strong enough to make him go on."

Faculty members relate how Bible influences and impresses their lives

Three NNC faculty members were the featured speakers at the All-Campus Devotional hour, November 18. Each gave a brief resume of great moments with Christ in his or her life, and shared experiences and impressions gained from reading the Bible.

Mrs. Shirley Dean, professor of English, and a graduate of NNC, related how the college had affected her life when she was a student. The motto, "Seek Ye First The Kingdom of God" was especially instrumental in stimulating challenges, goals, and a purpose in her life.

Mrs. Dean stated that to her,

the Bible represents an inexhaustible supply of knowledge. In response to the familiar rationalization, "I don't have time to read the Bible," she pointed out that "when creating the world, God realized the hecticities, but yet He did not change the 24 hour day. It is all a matter of priorities."

She also stated that she never reads anything in the morning until she has read her Bible. She is building a life, and must daily consult her creator about the blueprints.

The second speaker, Dr. Joseph Mayfield, administrator and professor of Greek, revealed how the personal tragedy of his daughter's death had helped to answer his question, "How will I know if God is speaking to me?"

In his moment of darkness, he said, when the inevitable question "Why" arose, he was assured of God's word as a promise, not a rejection. Dr. Mayfield's message and challenge to students today was to put their absolute trust in God, for He alone knows the road that lies ahead of us, and will prepare us for it. "He speaks when we need Him most. He never fails," Mayfield concluded.

The last speaker, Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, professor of Music, shared his experience of be-

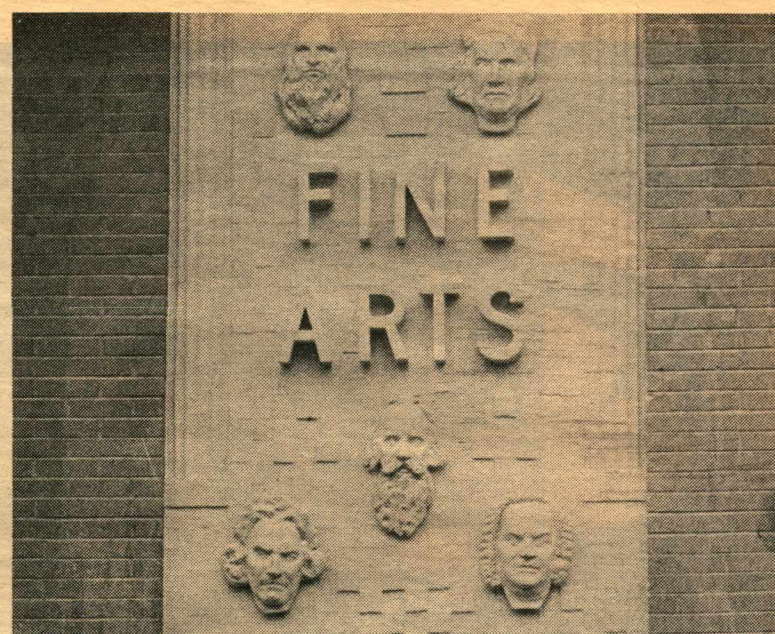
ing saved when he was fourteen years old. It was a Sunday night when his mother was critically ill in the hospital. He had previously decided that that Sunday night was going to be the night he would give his life to God. But his mother had specifically asked to talk with him that night, yet she honored his wish to go to church instead.

Though she died before she had the opportunity to talk to him about Christ, her life left a deep impression on her son. She was a devoted Christian who practiced NNC's motto in addition to her own: "God is, God is real, we can know Him."

Dr. Bloomquist stated that after being saved, he was afraid to read the Bible, because he thought he would be called into either the ministry or missionary work. But after yielding his life, he was released of his fear.

He cited three ways to study the Bible: Begin at the front and keep going; scan the Bible until something looks good; choose one book at a time to study. He pointed out that sometimes Bible reading is tedious, "but you don't always have to enjoy something to get some good out of it."

In closing, he stated, "You students are my mission field. You are my reason for being here."



The new development on the front of the Fine Arts building is a ceramic designed, fired and glazed by Mr. Delbert Gish, art professor. The five figures on the clay structure are De Vinci, Rembrandt, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bach.

Tournament ends NNC cross country season

by Jerry McConnell

Ending what Coach Horwood termed "a building year" for NNC Cross Country, the squad

Wrestling sees big turnout

If the number of men turned out for the Crusader wrestling squad is any indication, NNC should have its strongest wrestling team ever. The biggest Crusader gap to be filled is at the 134 pound class left vacant by Chuck Geselle (16-2). Two lettermen from 69-70 and one from 68-69 will be wrestling again. They are Sam Frazier, Rick Vandermate and Martin Hill respectively. Frazier was the NAIA District #2 Champion last year at 150 pounds.

Those men to be closely watched this year will be Dave Watson (126), Terry Chittenden (150), Sam Frazier (158), Mike Berry (177) and Dean Cook (191).

closed out the 1970 season by participating in the NAIA District Tournament. On a rugged five mile course in LaGrande, Oregon, the Crusaders finished sixth out of a field of eight and in a fitting climax to a great Cross Country career Don Keller led all NNC harriers across the finish line. Keller ran the course in 25 minutes, 25 seconds and that was good enough for sixth place out of the massive field of long distance runners.

The other half of NNC's dynamic duo, Doug Money, placed eleventh in the tournament with a time of 25 min. 45 sec. Southern Oregon College took top honors and won the 1970 NAIA Cross Country championship.

Dr. Horwood said that the team "ran well" and "ran up to their potential for this season" over the rugged multi-mile course. Every individual on the Crusader squad closed out the season on a victorious note as each member recorded his best time of the year in the district tournament.

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WELCOME HOME NNC ALUMNI!

Jesus People possess a relationship, not a religion

by Randy Craker

It is not a religion but a relationship! This best sums up the whole concept of the Jesus People Army, a true ecumenical movement and there possessing a real element of love throughout which bypasses all racial and social lines.

Involved in this powerful religious resurgence are individuals of all backgrounds--hippies, squares, narcotic users and non-users, Catholics and Protestants.

According to one of its founders, the movement relied in its beginnings on a "kindergarten gospel," but now he feels it is turning into a religious revolution. "Young rebels are swinging to religion--a kind of 'street gospel.' They are looking for a charismatic experience, for a spiritual source, and this is turning into a Jesus movement."

We have taken brief glances into the beginnings of this religious thrust as well as the existing gap between it and the conventional church. Now we are going to take a look at the causes and purposes of such a forceful and shaking revolution.

Undoubtedly the key to the movement is the last word of my first sentence--relationships one to another and with God. Getting it together, tearing away from fragmented lives, trying to fill existing gaps--these are all Jesus People objectives.

In the summer of 1967 the dream that love could conquer all was born. With it, came the influx of young people to large cities, especially San Francisco. Flowers, laughter, peace symbols, life seemed so wonderful as everyone sought for truth. But the inevitable occurred. These youth found that love and truth are not to be found through the material and physical. Drugs destroyed instead of enlightening; dropping out of society brought more problems instead of much needed answers; love reached deeper than these primitive attempts could go; all of these things and more

brought frustration and utter desperation to many of these disillusioned youth. Following this period student unrest and civil disobedience markedly increased as things seemingly turned from bad to worse. But at last, thousands of youth are realizing that the elusive meaning which they have so long grasped for, is their's simply for the asking. They have discovered that life can have meaning, real love and a perfect relationship found only through Jesus Christ.

Suddenly, people are becoming aware that education, legislation and religion cannot solve societies' ills for they have been around long enough to do their thing. As the Hollywood Free Paper expressed it: "They did not solve man's down deep inside problem. They covered it up with a plastic mask and now the plaster is breaking." Maybe this movement will provide the spark that will start the spiritual renovation which seems so necessary today. Not a religion but a relationship.

Webster defines religion as a belief in a divine power. He describes relationship as a connection or a kinship. What today's world needs so badly is not a belief in but a kinship with its creator. It is time that religion put more emphasis on the relationship aspect of its message.

The Jesus People movement is more than a fad. The testimonies and dedication of those involved seem to show that it is more than just a passing thing. Black Panther leaders, bikers, pushers and revolutionaries have turned on to God. It is reported that on several major university campuses the Jesus People newspapers have bigger circulations than do the subversive papers.

Persecution often comes to these Jesus followers. The "turn the other cheek" concept is often tested to see how genuine is their commitment. On several occasions they have come across scoffing, physical persecution, out-

right anger and threats of all sorts.

Of course this movement as does any like it, has those who turn back. "It is those who do not really turn on to God in the first place that we lose," one follower told me. It is actively preached that if you aren't willing to go all out for God then forget it. The majority choose to give it their all.

Public baptism in available rivers or even the ocean are frequent movement activities, as all new Christians show their love for Christ through this outward act. Speaking in tongues is a very common happening in public and private prayer meetings.

After having been exposed to this movement for the past several weeks this writer is inclined to feel it must be recognized as a force of and for God. We may not fully agree with all their methods and techniques but we must accept them for what they are.

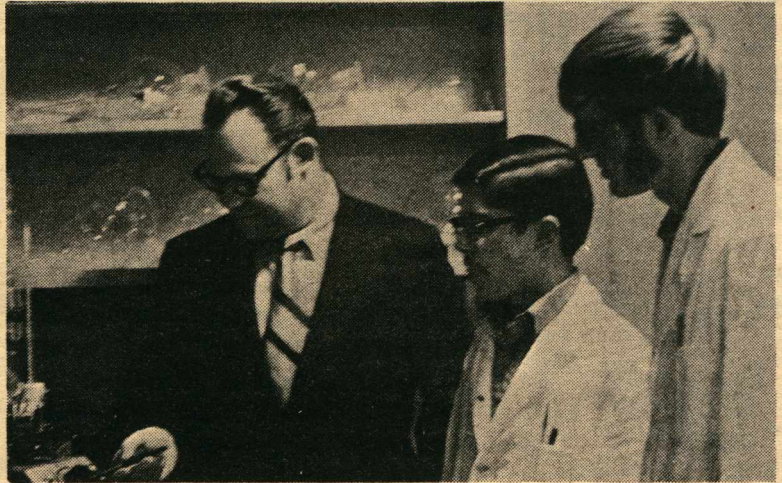
The following piece was printed in the Hollywood Free Paper a several weeks ago and with it we close this study.

"Does Agnew have the answer to bring us together? Is black power the answer? Chicano power? Indian? Oriental? White? Women's lib?"

"Why is it that when a new movement is set up it seems to take us farther apart as people? All we do is build the walls higher!"

"Jesus said He is the way for people to 'get it together.' Getting together is where it's at."

"Jesus said 'those who ask Him to come into their life' they become One with Him and in this way become a member of God's forever family. What's more together than a family that's really together! Jesus gets it together."



Gary Mondell and Dale DeHamer discuss radioactivity with Dr. Imel. Mondell burned his hand working on the project.

Students explore chemical elements

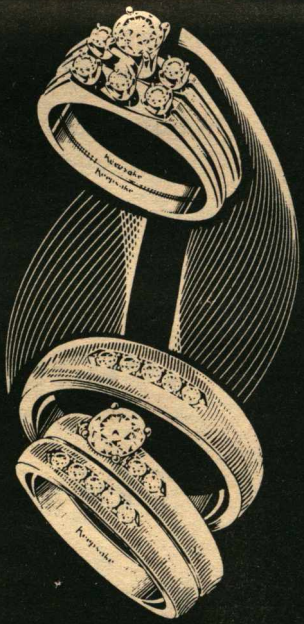
Since the beginning of the term, students Dale DeHamer and Gary Mondell have been conducting a science research project under the direction of Dr. Arthur Imel, head of the Chemistry Department. Each of these men are involved in experimentation to produce Isothioureas, which are a family of related compounds. The primary reason for interest in this family is due to the fact that they are radio protectants. When given to an animal, they should provide him with a much better chance of survival should he be exposed to radiation. The elements can easily be made in the laboratory, then closely observed for their spectro properties, mechanisms, and photographic results.

Isothioureas are not designed to be tested on any particular animal. When perfected, the compounds will be given to an animal confined to a chamber and subjected to large doses of ultraviolet light. The results will be recorded and further research will proceed from this data. Dr. Imel stated that research on this project could be extended for a lengthy period of time, depending on the results after given to an animal.

When asked how or why this

experiment was chosen, Dr. Imel replied that it was because of personal curiosity and interest that prompted him to begin research. It is not an experiment specifically outlined in any course, but it does come under the Introduction To Research course in Physics. It is a one credit course which may be taken if a student obtains an instructor's permission and has prerequisite courses in Physics, Mathematics, and Chemistry. Dr. Imel stated that at this time, he is unsure of the subject of the next research project, but it may be concerned with a study of pollution.

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Nov. 28 - Alaska Meth.	8:00 NHS
Dec. 4, 5 - Aggie Tourn.	San Luis Obispo
St. Mary's - NNC	
Cal. St. - Cal. Poly	
Dec. 14 - Metro State	Denver
Dec. 15 - Colo. School of Mines	Golden
Dec. 28 - Holiday Tournament	NHS
Pasadena - Westminster	7:00
C of I - NNC	9:00
Jan. 2 - Whitman	There
Jan. 5 - C of I	NHS
Jan. 14 - West Baptist	Salem
Jan. 15 - Willamette	Salem
Jan. 19 - Boise State	NHS
Jan. 21 - C of I	There
Jan. 22 - Whitman	Central
Jan. 26 - EOC	There
Jan. 29 - EOC	Central
Jan. 30 - Boise State	There
Feb. 6 - Geo. Fox	NHS
Feb. 19, 20 - Warner-Pac.	Portland
Feb. 26, 27 - Geo. Fox	There
Mar. 4, 5, 6 - Naz. Tournament	Bethany
Olivet - Pasadena	
Bethany - NNC	

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THE CRACKERBOX

Cager future looks bright

by Randy Craker

The past decade of hard court activities remain fresh in the memories and thinking of sports minded alumni, friends, and students of NNC. It is with this in mind that the final phase of our account of the history of basketball here at NNC comes to completion with a look at the 60's.

Orrin Hills, a 1946 graduate of NNC and head basketball coach since 1954, piloted 9 out of the 10 Crusader teams and ran up a 122-110 record during the sixties. He took a leave of absence during the 64-65 season to study at Arizona State during which time Elmore Vail took the coaching reigns and compiled a 12-13 win-loss mark.

The 1960-61 team sported four freshmen to varsity standing posts. Inexperience could well be the reason for the Crusaders 7-18 record, the worst since they eeked out only 3 wins in 27 tries in the '52-53 season.

The following year the rebuilding process continued and with the maturity and game experience of the young club they improved their season mark to 10-14. Gary Locke, a sophomore, lead the Crusader's scoring attack as he averaged 21.9 points per game earning a third place spot in the Northwest scoring race.

The 1962 Oasis asserted that with a veteran Crusader squad NNC should be a Boise Valley favorite in the years to come. To a certain extent this was proved by the '63 and '64 squads who earned 16-12 and 15-12 marks respectively. Locke, who Hills rates as one of the best athletes he has coached, again lead the

squad in the scoring department. His junior year's performance of 711 points for a 26.3 average was his best and the top hoop total for a single year turned in by any NNC cager. He concluded his career holding 18 NNC individual records. Rich Hagood who teamed up with Locke for the first four years of the sixties was also mentioned by Hills as an outstanding athlete. He stands second behind NAIA All-American Honorable Mention Locke in total career points.

The highlight of the 1966 basketball season was the Crusaders sweep of the Seventh annual Holiday Tournament in Nampa. This championship marked the Crusaders over all victory.

The Oasis of that year described the tourney action this way: "There was no stopping the NNC five as they ran, shot, and rebounded their way to an 81-74 win over Whitman and a 101-91 victory over Eastern Washington to walk away with the coveted first place trophy." Stan Van-Arsdel, Duane Meske, and Gary Matlock lead the Crusaders as they garnered 11 wins in 27 tries.

The '67 Crusaders were a relatively young team as their mediocre 12-15 record might indicate. The following season showed slight improvement as the hardcourt enthusiasts compiled an 15-13 overall mark. John "Babe" Pryor, an honorable mention NAIA All-American, led the squad with an 18.9 per game average.

The past two seasons have provided NNC basketball followers with the best overall records of the decade. Gary Lawson,

Steve Sharp, John Simmons, and Bob Luhn, the mainstays of the squads, ran up 17-9 and 19-10 win-loss records. The Crusaders gained their second victory in the Holiday Tournament in 1969. The 11th annual NNC hosted tourney saw the Crusaders down Biola 86-71 in the championship meeting between these two squads.

NNC's near upset of the Bronco's at Boise State last season was cited by Hill's as one of the most gratifying games of the decade. He compared it to the upset of C of I in '53 when Locke scored a career high of 42 points.

Lawson, NNC's all time top rebounder, and Rock Simmons were named to the first NIAA (Nazarene Intercollegiate Athletic Association) All Star Team. Lawson completed a brilliant career with 1,419 rebounds besting the old record by 222.

Projecting ahead it would seem that the future looks bright for NNC's cage squads. The proposed P.E. complex will add many much needed dimensions to the basketball scene. It will provide a home court (the first since 1956), it will mean better practicing equipment and facilities, it will help in recruiting, boost morale and hopefully house a lot of talented ball teams.

However, we can't get ahead of ourselves as we approach what should be another exciting year of basketball. The Crusaders, who are hopefully a "homeless" team for the last time, will be sporting a relatively inexperienced squad. Al Blacklock is the only cager with more than a year of varsity action. Denny Johnson, Ken Wilde, and Laird Graham saw action last year in varsity roles but injuries kept the first two out of play for several weeks, thus limiting their game experience. Sophomore Dick Luhn got in some playing time and Senior Bayard DuBois returns to the court after a year's layoff.

Coach Hills reported that the freshmen will be of valuable as--continued on page 15.

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JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

High--well it's about that time of year again! It's not even Thanksgiving yet and the Christmas decorations have been up at Karcher Mall for over two weeks!! And you know what that means? It's Homecoming time at NNC!

Homecoming means people (lots of them), alumni, banquets, mums, queens, handshakes, reminiscences and Basketball! And basketball means something to do around here on Friday and Saturday nights! No more needless walks through the park making idle conversation to pass the boring second-filled minutes. No more need to borrow the roommate's car to show old whats-her-name that the sun really does set over Lake Lowell. Basketball means action! Exciting action.

If there is a leader on this year's Crusader squad at this point in the young season its veteran Al Blacklock. Al is the only starter left from last year's graduation purge and after that Coach Hills has a bundle of young, raw, inexperienced talent to mold. Blacklock is a 3 year letterman and at 6'3" moves equally well at forward or guard. He's a great shot from the

free throw line on out and mixes remarkably well under the boards for a guy who looks like he's all elbows and knees. The younger players will look to Al for leadership on and off the court and they couldn't have a greater guy to look to.

Coach Hills told me that to start the season he will probably go with what experience he did have on the club, which would mean (after Blacklock) those guys that saw limited action last season. That will probably be 6'5" Laird Graham at the post, 6'5" Ken Wilde and Blacklock at forwards and a pair of 6'4" guards, Denny Johnson and Dick Luhn out front. It's a young team and an inexperienced team, but a hungry team. My guess is that they'll jell a lot faster than most people expect. Coach Hills' season could very well depend on the quality and depth of the bench. There are a number of outstanding freshmen and sophomores anxiously waiting to employ their talents in behalf of the Crusader cause. If these "rookies" come along reasonably well and give the coaching staff a strong reserve of basketball talent, it'll be a good year. Otherwise.....? We'll talk about it next week.

Crackerbox looks at cagers' history

--continued from page 14
sistance this year. He feels that, numberwise this is the best frosh team ever and some of these boys will see varsity action. It is difficult, commented the head mentor, to replace four ball players as fine as the ones we lost via graduation; but with steady improvement we should be ready for Friday night's game.

Basketball 1934-1970---exciting, disappointing, and challenging years. But from the time in 1934 when NNC downed Nampa High in that initial contest, the game has gained an important place in the lives of those associated with Northwest Nazarene College.

(A special thanks to Norm

Sandlin who contributed a lot of research for these articles.)

Highlights with Hysmith

by Sue Hysmith

Due to a depletion in intramural activities for the last paper "Hi-lights with Hysmith" was not written. But never fear, the ever-enlightening article has once again raised its ugly head.

Hi, Jerry, and thanks for the nice words and ego booster in the last issue. It's nice to know that women can have recognition on a men's page.

Women's volleyball has volleyed for the last time for first term with the Spartans taking first place honors. It might be noted for those who have a useless book of information for all unimportant events, that the freshmen out-numbered all other classes in participation. The LSPs took second, a tie for third went to the ADPs and OLYs, the SLAs won fifth, and the Athenians proudly walked away with 0 and I mean walked away with.

It's time for a little note on inspiration: Give me an F!!! F is for that old feeling of apathy; O is for why only me? R is I really can't be bothered; E is for some more apathy; I is everybody is always picking on me; L is I don't want to play, and T is for tough, who cares if we win? What does it spell? It spells Athenians! It's pretty bad when

the SLAs can beat the Athenians by having one less forfeit.

The Women's All-Star team for volleyball is as follows. Note: there is not one Athenian--well, I guess you can't make the All-Star team for the best all-around forfeiter! I am also a member of the Athenian society! Bonnie Dietrich, ADP; Darlene Eppes, OLY; Elsie Gestrin, ADP; Judy Hanson, SPA; Carol Loeber, LSP; Karen Luchsinger, SPA; Liz Motteller, SPA; Sandy Vail, ADP.

He's a real ringer, that Ken Rouselle, because he took the Men's Singles in Horseshoes for the ADP society. Ron Lewis, a Spartan, came clanging in with second. Mr. Lonnie Barnhouse and Mr. Jim Langley took the number three and four positions with Mr. Earnie Lewis snagging fifth. Once again, the Athenians took 0. I guess the old gray mare ain't what she used to be... or something.

Women's shuffleboard was split by the ADPs, Bonnie Dietrich and Sandy Bennett. Elaine Lasell was in the number three position with Jeanne Hanson and Judy Hanson taking fourth and fifth places for the Spartans. Dee Smith ended up with the final place. Note, once more the Athenians pulled through!

Those who keep their eyes on the ball and noses to the court in Men's Tennis Doubles were first--Clark Ludahl and Terry Irish, SPA; second--Bill Bunch and Marv Merkel, ADP; third--Ken Hicky and Randy Jahn, LSP; fourth (tie)--Tim Wheatly and Randy Craker,

SPA; and Ed Robinson and Roger Schmidt, SLA; O--Alfred E. Newman, ATH.

Women's Tennis Doubles winners were: first--Linda Hill and Darlene Eppes, OLY; second--Elsie Gestrin and Bonnie Dietrich, do I need to say? third (tie)--Carol Loeber and Dee Smith, LSP; Carol Latter and Lynne Powers, ADP; fifth--Jeanne and Judy Hanson, SPA.

Mixed Doubles winners were: first--Judy Chadwick and Randy Jahn, LSP; second--Joy Beggs and Jan Christiansen, ADP; third--Katha Ray and Harold Flowers, ADP; fourth--Darlene Eppes and John Brasch, OLY; fifth--Marilyn Vail and Steve Dickerson, LSP.

This ends these events for first term 1970-1971. Now it is my great pleasure to award the Fickle Finger of Fate Award to the Athenian society for our outstanding 100% complete non-participation! Congratulations, only a few have worked(?) so hard!

Keep smiling, it could get worse--well, maybe not for the Athenians!

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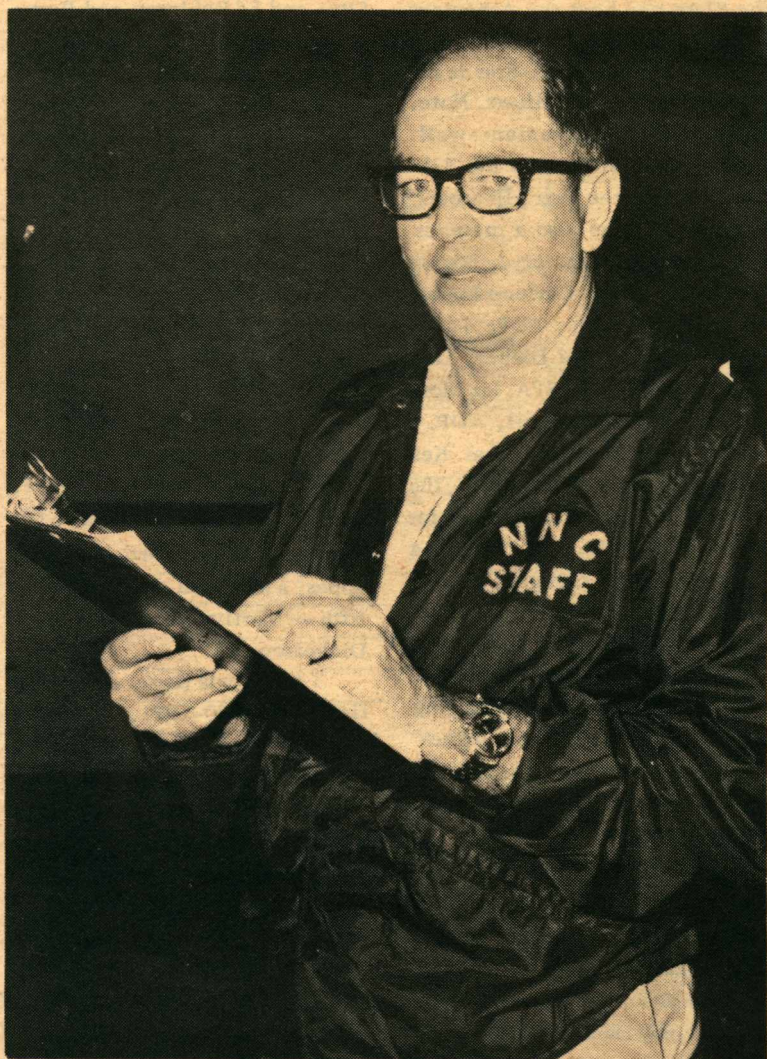
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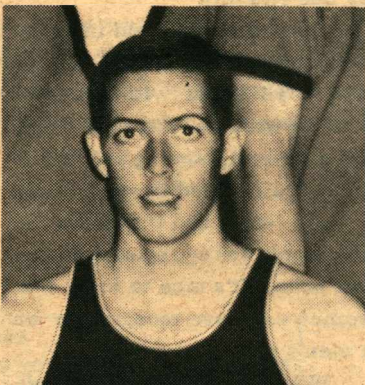
Crusader basketball opens 1970-71 year



Coach Hills

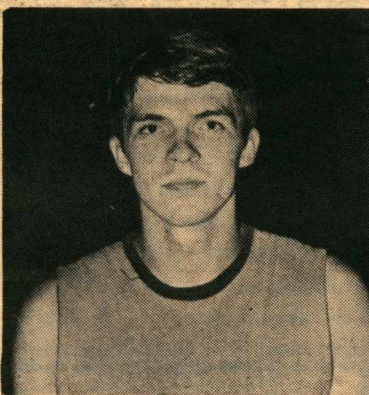
Orrin Hills has been coaching at Northwest Nazarene College for sixteen years and no one is better qualified to handle this season's group of young and inexperienced

athletes. Hills is a sound basketball man with an excellent knowledge of the game. He knows how to get the best out of his men. He hopes to run with this year's edition of the Crusaders.



Blacklock

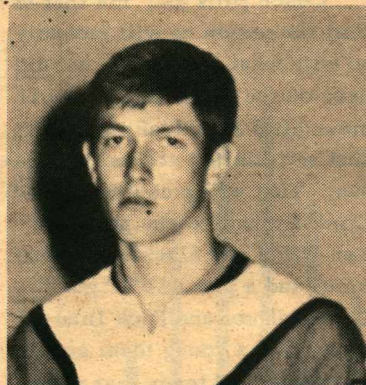
Al Blacklock, from Nampa, is the Crusaders' leader this season. He has three years of varsity experience behind him and last year averaged 10.5 pts. per game. Al is a 6'3", 170 lbs. senior and will play both forward and guard. Al is an excellent percentage shooter and tough on the boards.



DuBois

Bayard Dubois

Bayard, one of only two seniors on the Crusaders squad this year, is a 6'2" guard from Denver, Colorado. He played one year of varsity ball for the Crusaders two years ago as a sophomore. A good outside shot.



Graham

A 6'5" junior from Alberta, Minnesota, Laird will play center for NNC this year. Big and strong at 195 lbs., he's an excellent rebounder. Last year he averaged 4.5 pts. and 5.5 rebounds per game, playing behind Gary Lawson.



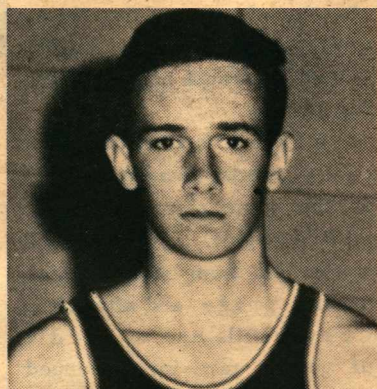
Wilde

Ken Wilde is another 6'5" 190 pounder with one year of varsity experience. A Gooding, Idaho resident, Ken plays forward and last season grabbed as many rebounds as he did points. Ken is a hustler and tough under the boards.



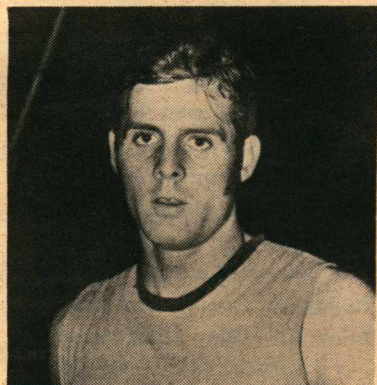
Cummings

Another NNC freshman battling for a spot on the varsity is Van Cummings. He's a Kelso, Washington resident and at 6'4" 190 lbs. has the size to make a good forward.



Sandlin

From San Jose, California this 6'3" forward was one of the leading scorers and rebounders on last seasons freshman squad. Norm, a sophomore, is a great prospect and will see a lot of action this year.



Bunch

A 6'4" 200 pounder from Reedley, California Bill is battling for one of the forward spots. The traffic is heavy but this freshman is a good prospect and will see some basketballs thrown his way.

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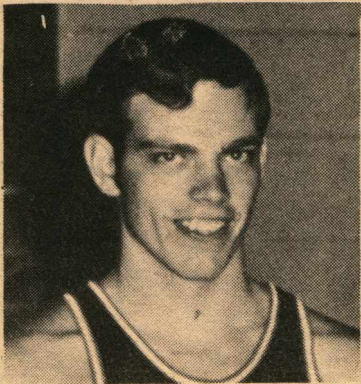
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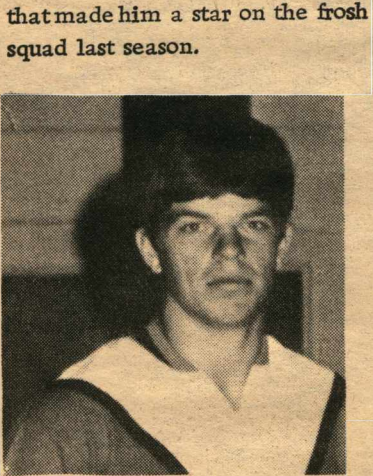
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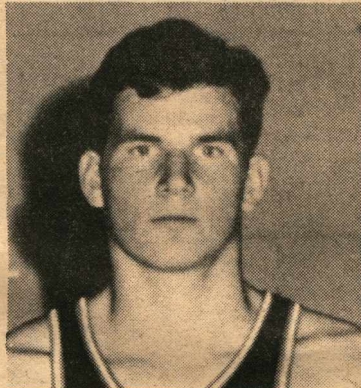
Pea

One of the leaders in assists on last years frosh team, Gary will be fighting for a guard spot on this year's varsity. Gary is a 6'1" sophomore from Kendrick, Idaho. He has good speed and is an excellent "driver".



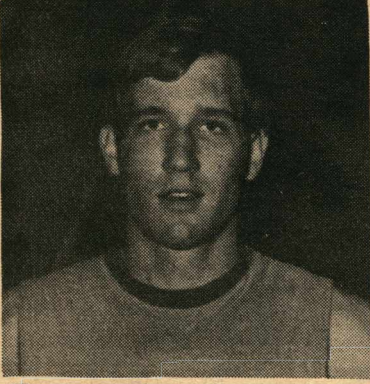
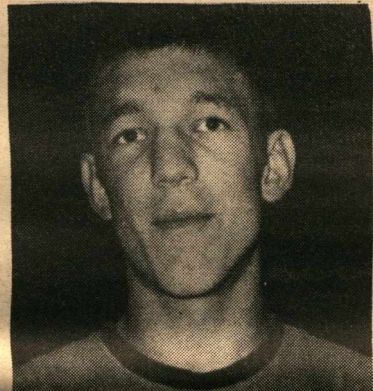
Johnson

Denny Johnson, a Jr. from Casper, Wyoming will handle one of the guard spots on this year's squad. An excellent shot, much of the scoring load will fall on Denny's shoulders. At 6'2" and 185 lbs., he's got good size and excellent speed. In his only varsity season he averaged close to 8 pts. per game.



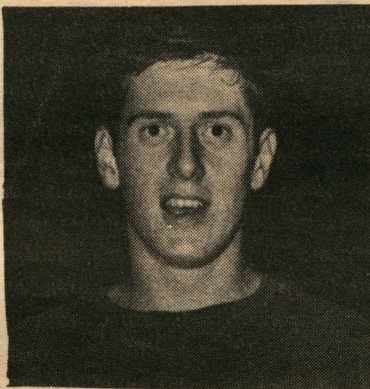
Phelps

Steve has no previous college basketball experience but at 6'5" 200 lbs. he's an excellent prospect. A sophomore from Eugene, Oregon, Steve is a good shot, tough on the boards and has some great moves.



Toews

Another freshman fighting to see some action on the varsity is Les Toews a 6'2" guard from Fraser, Montana. Toews at 175 lbs. has good size.



Ellerbrook

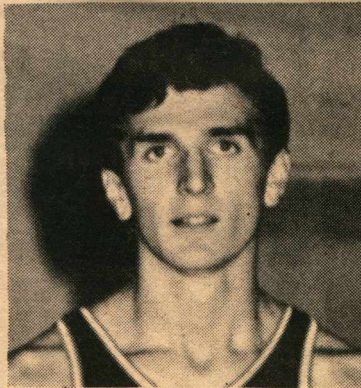
The tallest player on this years Crusader squad, Paul is destined to give a good many opposing coaches a terrific case of ulcers! At 6'10" and 200 lbs. this freshman from Beaverton, Oregon hopes to see some varsity action under the boards.



Coach Vail

Elmore Vail is the head coach of the NNC Junior Varsity squad and right-hand man to varsity mentor Orrin Hills. Coach Vail

has voluntarily put himself on the spot by admitting that he's got the very best frosh team he's ever coached. Now he has to produce!



Luhn

A 6'3" guard from Spokane, Dick will probably share the backcourt position with Denny Johnson. Dick's an excellent shot and good rebounder and hopes to bring to the varsity that touch

Rumpel

A 6'5" freshman forward from Meridian, Rumpel rates high on Coach Hills' list of top 70-71 prospects. At 185 lbs., Ray is big and strong and just might grab one of those starting forward spots. A good shot and a good rebounder. He'll see a lot of action.

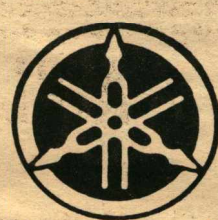
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- 7:30 p. m. Church Prayer Meetings - Local Churches
- 9:00 p. m. Play - "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"
- Science Lecture Hall (Tickets may be secured at door)

Thursday, November 26

- 9:00 a. m. Registration desk opens - Student Center
- 10:00 a. m. Community Thanksgiving Service - Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 1423 S. Second St.
- 11:00 a. m. Panel - "Mission 1980" - Felton Lecture Hall
- 12:00 noon Coffee served in Lounge for guests
- 12:00 noon Thanksgiving dinner for students not attending the banquet. Admission by cash or special ticket only.
- 1:00 p. m. Play - "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"
- Science Lecture Hall (Tickets may be secured at registration desk)
- 4:00 p. m. Thanksgiving Parade - Student Center
- Admission by cash or special ticket only
- 6:30 p. m. Open House - Student Center
- 8:00 p. m. Play - "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"
- Science Lecture Hall
- 10:30 p. m. Bon Fire Rally - Williams Field Area

Friday, November 27

- 8:00 a. m. Class Breakfasts - Student Center
- '20, '30, '40, '45, '50, '60
- 10:00 a. m. Chapel - Dr. Riley - Crusader Chapel
- Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, Director
- 11:00 a. m. Coffee hour - Alumni, parents, guests
- Dr. Thelma Culver, hostess - Lounge
- 11:00 a. m. Prospective Students, information and discussion - Mr. Bruce Webb, Director of Admissions - Rotunda
- 12:00 noon Community "Pre-Christmas Parade" - Downtown Nampa. NNC Homecoming Court will participate.
- 2:45 p. m. Alumni Banquet - Hal Weber, Class of '56, Speaker
- 4:45 p. m. Pre-game rally parade. Homecoming Court will participate.
- 6:00 p. m. Preliminary Game - Alumni vs. JV - Nona Gym
- 7:45 p. m. Queen Coronation Ceremony
- (Fast homecoming queens will be presented)
- 8:15 p. m. "Tip-Off" - Crusaders vs. Alaska Methodist
- Following Game: Reception for Queen and Court, Student Center

Saturday, November 28

- 9:00 a. m. Home Economics Department Coffee Hour
- Elmore Hall
- 8:00 p. m. NNC Crusaders vs. Alaska Methodist
- 9:45 p. m. "Casmo Presents" - Sponsored by the Associated Student Body - Science Lecture Hall

Sunday, November 29

- 10:00 a. m. Handicrafts "Market" - College Church

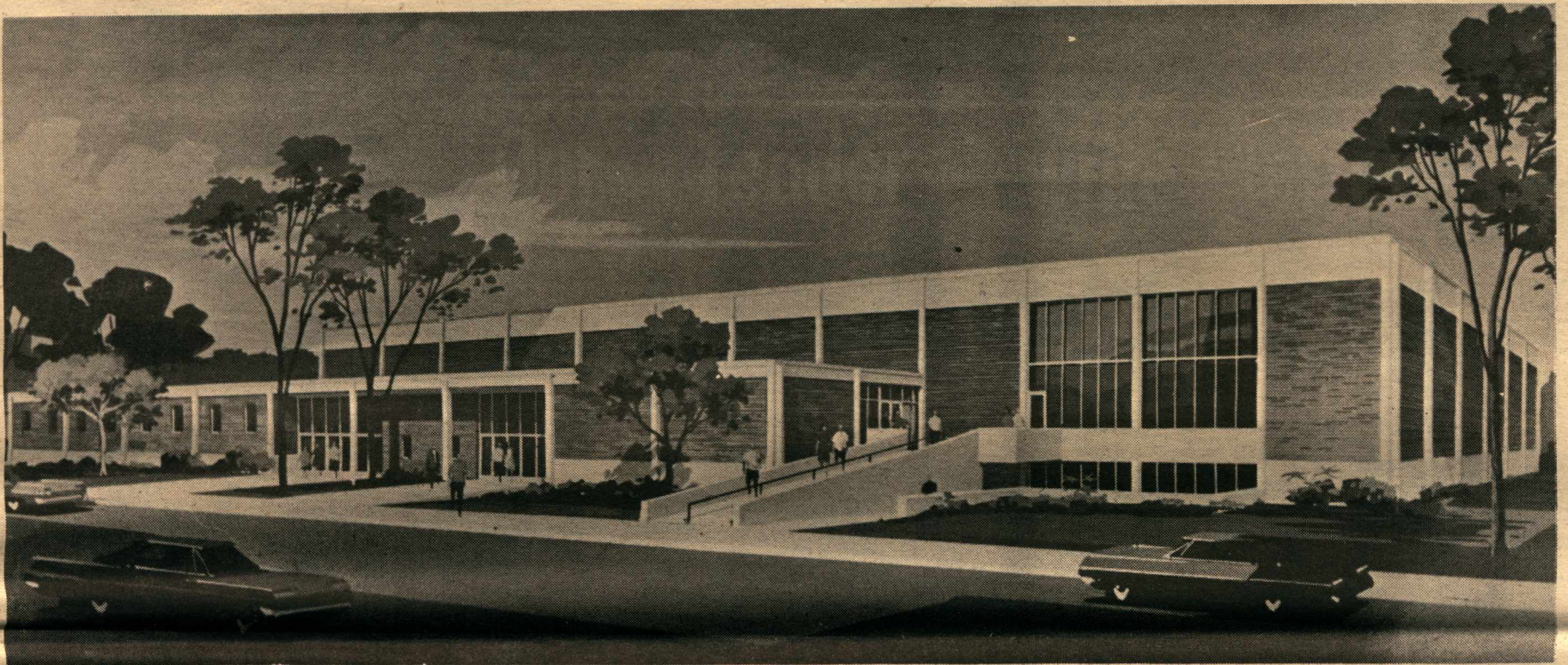
An institution of higher learning is often thought of as being composed of three segments - the students, the faculty, and the administration. But at Northwest Nazarene College, the alumni, parents of students, and friends of the college comprise a very necessary fourth segment.

As students, we would like to extend to you who are a part of this college a sincere and open invitation to come to NNC. We hope that your visit here will be enjoyable. But as a student leader, I would urge you to make it more than just another enjoyable experience.

In order for the college to achieve its purpose, all of the segments must be willing to work and communicate with each other. By your coming, we hope to be able to learn from you as we hope that you will be able to learn from us. If this can be accomplished, Homecoming '70 will be more than just another enjoyable experience. It will also be a profitable one for NNC.

Duane J. ...
ASB President

EVERYONE WORKING TOGETHER FOR THE NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING



CHURCH PARENTS
ADMINISTRATION
ALUMNI STUDENTS
FRIENDS FACULTY
BOARD OF REGENTS

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Certainly no one in his right mind actually offers a prayer of thanksgiving for the horrors shown on this page. Only a sick person could express gratitude for Vietnam, the Middle East crisis, poverty, Kent State, hunger, Biafra, pollution, or the innumerable unpictured ills of civilization.

If we all hate these festering sores, as we claim, why do we allow them to continue? The urgency of the situation should not be unconcernedly procrastinated.

We must be thankful, however, for our resources. Surely our God-given intelligence, compassion, and love will be able to surmount the almost overwhelming challenges. Among the overpopulous multitudes lives the best educated generation in history. We carry the responsibility for nurturing and healing this world.

Not only on Thanksgiving day, 1970, but every day, every year, let us remember and act upon the basis of James 2:17: "Faith, if it hath not works, is dead."

by Gayle Moore

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