

Mosteller discusses world mission

by Clint Fisk

The twenty-fourth annual series of Mangum Missionary Lectures began Wednesday with Dr. Earl Mosteller as guest lecturer. In addition to the Missionary Lectures, Dr. Mosteller is also holding revival services at College Church.

The Mangum Lectures, es-

tablished in 1946 by the children of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mangum to honor their parents, endeavor to perpetuate the missionary ideal and interest at NNC.

Dr. Mosteller, who attended NNC and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the same in 1964, has been a missionary in Brazil for the last eleven years. He is the father of

three daughters, two of whom, Virginia and Liz, are now on campus.

The Crusader held the following interview with Dr. Mosteller on Monday:

Crusader: What would you say is the theme of this year's Mangum Missionary Lectures?

Dr. Mosteller: Well, actually I anticipate telling more stories than anything else in order to present the practical side of something real in the area of experiential knowledge in relation to missionary work.

Crusader: What exactly are your responsibilities in Brazil?

Dr. Mosteller: First, of course, as in the case of every Christian, to be a servant of God, and then I am the general superintendent of our work in Brazil. Actually, I am involved in at least eight or nine types of endeavor to any of which I could easily give all of my time. Some of these are for example the superintendency, publication work, teaching in our Bible seminary, evangelistic work, pastoring, correspondence course work (a four year theological course by correspondence), publicity and church construction.

Crusader: Could you give us a

report of the progress of our work in Brazil?

Dr. Mosteller: We are very happy to see how the Lord has worked in Brazil but when you think of our work in terms of its effect on a country of ninety-three million people, you can see that we are still on the fringes. Our rapid progress has amazed many of the old line churches who have had work down there for a long time. At present we have set up twenty fully established churches and eleven preaching points in our ten years of activity down there. We have fifty-four students in our "preacher factory" and a hundred-fifty enrolled in our theological correspondence course program. Really I am very, very encouraged.

Crusader: You have lectured a number of times in the past in the Mangum Missionary Lectures, have you not?

Dr. Mosteller: This will be the fourth time that I have given the Mangum Missionary Lectures. Actually, I hesitate to call them lectures. I feel strongly that there are others better qualified to present the basics of our missionary program. I prefer rather to give something on the practical side. I feel strongly that

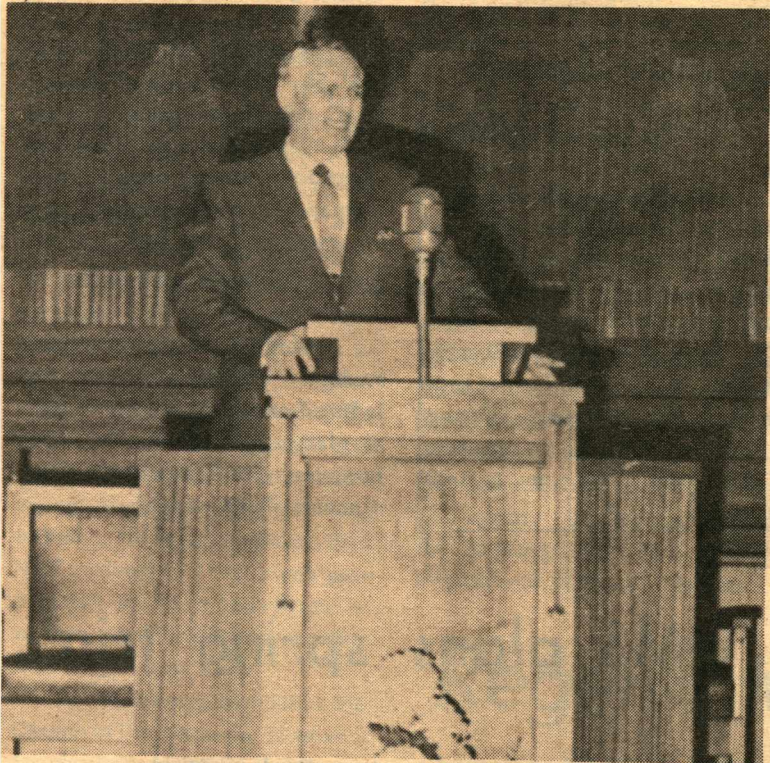
there needs to be more emphasis on practicalities today when so many go so headlong for theory.

Crusader: Is there perhaps one thing which you would like to say this week above anything else?

Dr. Mosteller: There are two things which I would like to get across. One, that there is in Christ, and Christ alone, something that is soul satisfying and that cares for the deep need of every individual that will let Him care for that need.

Number two, I would like to emphasize the fact that to my way of thinking, the one way in which we can fulfill our mission once we have known Christ in saving and sanctifying power is to have every man in the church become a soul winner and to have him teach those whom he wins to win others, thus causing a chain reaction.

I would like to say for the glory of God that since the sixth day of March 1939 I have been serving Christ uninterruptedly. He has kept me. Because He did come in with the fullness of His spirit, I have found the secret of a constant, victorious Christian life. I can get very excited about it.



Gish shows thoughtful talent

By Joanne Clauson

As the artist transfers his ideas, his emotions, into a concrete medium, he hopes the viewers will receive his message. However, the message the viewer receives in actuality will be strained through his own background of memories, his mood at the particular moment, and of necessity, his imagination.

Del Gish's current exhibit in the Fine Arts Building has a message. Mr. Gish has attempted to convey his feelings to others on canvas.

The paintings are exciting. The colors burst from the still life, and make one crave a bite of watermelon. The people become real, inviting you to read their thoughts and hear their stories. The social problems become local. The scenes evoke memories.

"Summertime" is a memory. A memory of the blurred past of first love when everything was warm and green and flowery.

The manhole cover is a revolting contrast. Under the ground of the realistic gutter lies all of mankind's sludge and scum. Of course, through the holes one might also see a skittering rat, a shiny quarter, or even, if you're really lucky, a friendly maintenance man eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

The fish bones are, of course, the remnants of a successful fishing trip with your grandfather.

Empathize with the lady in the

blue dress. She's just waiting. She doesn't know for whom or what, but she's lonely. She doesn't have a face of her own; so put yours there and sympathize with all the lonely people.

If you can take it, look into the Biafran children's eyes. There's hunger; there's suffering; there's rebuke. The adults around them avert their eyes in shame at having their weakness watched, but the children exude a plea—a plea for a happy world.

The irrational men were men you've seen on your television screen, in the next lane of traffic, in the pulpit, in the courthouse.

Their irrationality comes from deep inside and pours out to red-stain their unwitting victims.

The Blacks march for freedom behind their angry, determined leader. Many of the followers are Black sheep, but the idealism of their leader seems to justify the cause. His strength is enough for his friends, too.

The pacifist is a human. Philosophers, clowns, and the man next door smirk at his "folly." He accepts their laughter as part of the weakness of humanity which must be understood, then forgiven; not revenged.

The crosswalk really doesn't

lead anywhere—only across the street and around the curb into the intersection and around and around and down into the previously-mentioned manhole. (There really isn't time for parking there, anyway.)

If man is really as ugly as the drips in "Spontaneous Generation from Polluted Water," then I believe in spontaneous evolution. If this is a vulgarization of man, the theory is all wet. It's rather thought provoking.

The exhibit is exhilarating. The variety and the style are amazing. It's worth a walk across the park.



CRUSADER

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Nampa, Idaho

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The loom to be used in the construction of the "Emperor's New Clothes" is inspected by "weavers" Merlyn Knight and Brett Eshelman. The Children's Drama will be staged April 17, 18, 24, and 25.

Peace corps rep. on campus

Mr. David Alvord, the Peace Corps Regional Representative for the Pacific Northwest, was on NNC's campus for several days last week. Mr. Alvord is a native of Pocatello, Idaho and a graduate of Idaho State University.

According to Mr. Alvord, the

unique success of the Peace Corps is that it is "people to people; not dollars to ministry." He reported that the most valuable aspect of his Korean stay was the interpersonal relationships developed between him and the Korean people.

The Peace Corps, which is now nine years old, is becoming increasingly specialized in its needs for volunteers. As the countries which are receiving this type of aid become more aware of their needs, they become more specific in their requests. The three areas in which there are currently the largest needs are for education majors, math-science majors, and people with agricultural degrees or experience. Many volunteers are able to work in direct conjunction with the foreign country's program for economic development. Mr. Alvord stated that the

backbone of the Peace Corps is the recent college graduate. In fact, 75% of the Peace Corps is comprised of the recent graduates. The average age for volunteers is currently 24.

The Peace Corps representative reported that he had talked with a large number of interested people on NNC's campus. He said that he sensed an atmosphere of humanitarian concern in general on the campus which, combined with an academic emphasis in the needed specialties, makes NNC a good source of prospective volunteers.

If anyone is interested in obtaining additional information about the Peace Corps, he may write 4525 19th Ave. NE.

Seattle, Washington, or contact Dr. J. Mayfield, the NNC liaison for the Peace Corps.

Special menu on tap

Aloha! It's time to don your bright muu-muu, flowered shirts, and straw hats for NNC's annual Polynesian Dinner, March 12, 1970. Between the hours of 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Saga will again present a blending of the food, decor, and atmosphere of the Polynesian Islands.

The buffet style meal will begin with a variety of salads including Manoa Molded Salad and

Island Fruit Salad in pineapple halves. Pork Fried Rice and Coconut Sweet Potatoes will add a special touch in the vegetable line. Special treat for the evening will be Whole Baked Pig, followed with an alternate selection of Chicken Hawaiian. The dessert tray will include Banana Nut Bread and Waiu Niu (otherwise known as coconut pudding to non-islanders).

The charge for nonboarders is \$1.55, inc. tax--a relatively small price considering the food selection and special effects. Chopsticks, fortune cookies, and extra special decorations will top the evening. Free leis will be given to 25 lucky girls chosen at random.

A word to all Asian Studies students. The Polynesian Dinner is listed as a part of your course, so plan to attend. Don't forget, however, your final following the dinner at 7:00. Aloha.

Student fee-hike ballot

The student body vote concerning the proposed constitutional amendment to Section I, Article I of the ASB Constitution will take place Friday, March 13. The amendment will raise student fees one dollar per term or three dollars a year. Voting will take place in the Student Center from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

GMS plans spring trip

Terry Smith has announced a change in plans for the GMS spring-break project. NNC was scheduled to provide assistance to the Ely, Nevada, Church of the Nazarene. Smith received word from Rev. Murray J. Pallet, District Superintendent, that the financial arrangements at Ely would not be completed in time for GMS aid.

Pallet and Smith agreed to transfer the project to Elko, Nevada. The church there is nearly

two-thirds finished.

According to Smith, more actual construction of the church will occur at Elko. Thus, more male applicants are needed immediately.

In addition, not as many people will be able to go. The capacities at Elko will limit the group to approximately fifteen students.

Presently, the GMS council is reviewing the list of applicants in light of these necessary changes.

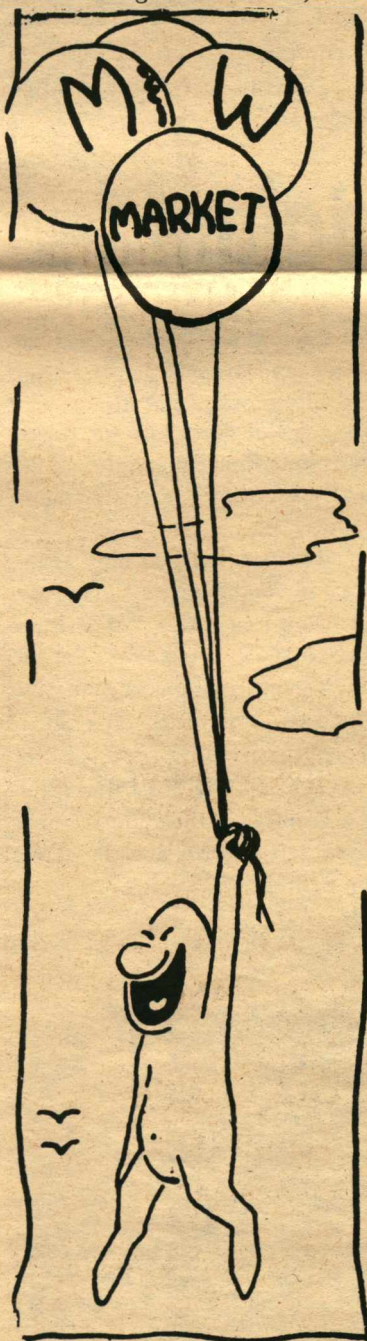
Meanwhile, Project Jewel Lake is solidifying. The group who will help the Anchorage, Alaska church are now meeting periodically. The final selection of students is, as follows: Ginny Mosteller, Ruth Birks, Lois Belisle, Patti Borgens, Gayle Wordsworth, Larry Roth, Terry Smith, Neal Blankenship, Don and Freda Doerksen, Gary Skaggs, Merv Friberg, Mike Cummings, Ken Wilde, Dave Long, and Sandy Parrish. First alternate is Debby Wallace.

SMC students picked

Four NNC students have been chosen by the Department of World Missions to serve along with 45 others in the Student Mission Corps during the summer of 1970. They are Vonnie Bartlow, a junior from Pomeroy, Washington; Elaine Lassel, a junior from Butte, Montana; junior Loretta Morris from Glenwood Springs, Colorado; and Glenn Culbertson a senior from

Hermiston, Oregon

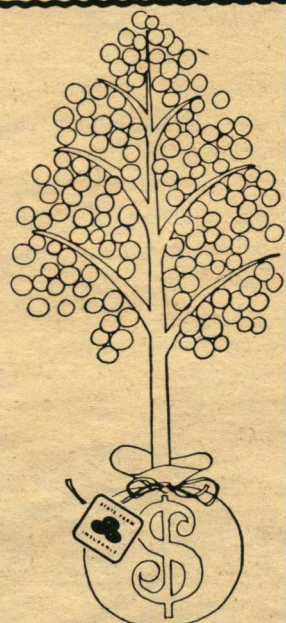
Student Mission Corps volunteers assist missionaries in Bible Schools, high schools, secretarial duties and church work. The countries SMC members are sent to include the Caribbean area and South and Central America. Specific assignments for countries will be made within the next two or three weeks.



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Ski Party Planned

There will be a Ski Club party Friday, March 6 at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center. A ski film by Warren Miller about Sun Valley and some older short films will be shown. There will be a cover charge of 15¢ per person, 25¢ per couple. Hamburgers, french fries, and cold drinks will be available for a nominal charge. There may also be some live entertainment. Everyone is invited.

GMS project praised by Hurn

Dr. Raymond Hurn, Executive Secretary for the Department of Home Missions, was on campus Tuesday to thank the student body for its participation in the Jewel Lake Project and to launch the department's new Lay Missionary Family Program.

In talking with Nazarene college students across the U. S., Hurn said he sensed a desire to help and "to care." As a result, Hurn hopes his department can assist in such college-sponsored projects as Jewel Lake. For the Alaskan church, Hurn disclosed that Home Missions' money, Alabaster money, as well as a \$30,000 loan is being given to Jewel Lake in the way of financial assistance.

Dr. Hurn was very enthusiastic about the GMS project and commented that the community at Anchorage is "greatly looking forward to the group's arrival." He said they were also impressed that a group from Nampa, Idaho, cared enough to send people and money to help. He feels confident that NNC students will find much preparation for their arrival and he is sure that "much co-operation will be given to them."

Dr. Hurn emphasized that the Church of the Nazarene is what it is today because of its missionary outreach and motivation. "Only a select few can go to foreign fields, he said, but "everybody can be a missionary at home."

Dr. Hurn went on to explain the Lay Missionary Family Program, which involves sending 1500 lay families to 350 target cities in 1970-71.

In explaining the Home Missions program the Executive Secretary said that the department offers financial help to churches and districts who are unable to supply their own needs. He cited districts in Wisconsin, Alaska, Canada, South Dakota and Mississippi who regularly receive aid from the Department. Their money goes for such things as pastor's salaries, buildings and land.

Dr. Hurn said their greatest needs were for laymen who were committed to the missionary out-

reach and for a stronger financial base on the district level to support home mission churches.

While he was here, Dr. Hurn spoke with CMA in their regular dialogue session Tuesday morning. In the afternoon he was available for private student conferences and he spoke with the students going to Jewel Lake. Tuesday evening he had dinner with CMA and the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Dr. Hurn, a native of Ontario, Oregon, graduated from Bethany Nazarene College in 1943 and took graduate studies in Tulsa University. From there he went directly into the pastorate where he served for 16 years. Some of his pastorates included churches in Atlanta, Georgia; Norman, Oklahoma; Medford, Oregon; and Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was appointed in 1959 to be District Superintendent of the Abilene District now known as the West Texas District. In 1968 he became the Executive Secretary to the Department of Home Missions.



One of the above will be announced as Circle K Sweetheart at the banquet Saturday, March 7: Mary Ogden, Barbie Bartlow and Lynda Campbell.

Madrigals give secular concert

The Northwesterners under the direction of Dr. Double E. Hill, performed four secular and three sacred concerts last weekend in a short tour of northern Idaho and eastern Washington. With the organizational assistance of Rev. Norm Stuekle, pastor of Pomeroy Church of the Nazarene, the fourteen voice group was able to per-

form at Pomeroy (Washington), High School, Lewiston (Idaho) High School, and the Churches of the Nazarene in Pomeroy, Lewiston, and Moscow, Idaho.

The secular concerts included a variety of numbers from madrigals and folk songs to selections from the Broadway musical, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. The high school audiences were especially receptive; in fact, Lewiston's choirs gave a standing ovation at the conclusion of the per-

formance.

Besides presenting thirty minutes of music at Moscow's Deeper Life Crusade, the Northwesterners presented full religious concerts in both Lewiston and Pomeroy, concluding their tour with the Sunday morning worship service at the Pomeroy Church of the Nazarene.

Future plans of the group include performances at Vallivue and Caldwell High Schools and two concerts in NNC's Science Lecture Hall in May.

Regents to convene

March 10 and 11 will mark the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Regents. Rev. Raymond Kratzer will chair the Board sessions in the Wiley Rotunda Room.

Tuesday's meetings will include the organization of Mission 1980. The structure of the project will be established with each regent choosing a committee to serve on.

In the evening, a Recognition Dinner will be held in the dining hall. All members of the faculty and staff who have served the college ten years or more will be honored.

On Wednesday, the Board of Regents will be introduced in chapel. The business of the meetings will also conclude on Wednesday.

Dr. Riley reported that the spring meeting always deals with fiscal business. Reports will be received from the President, Business Manager, Vice President of Development, Board of Directors, and regular committees.

In addition, budgets for the 1970-1971 year, and current and capital budgets will be discussed. Contracts will be determined. Future plans for NNC will also be considered.

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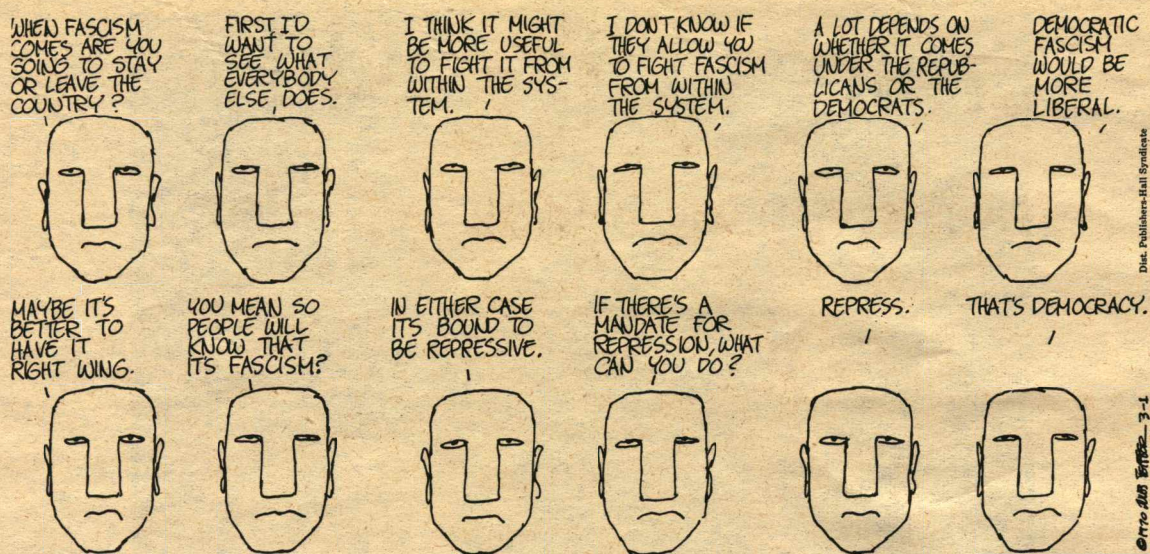
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Editorial

Ballot does not end question

Aside from the fact that the attempt to discontinue involuntary freshman initiation has failed, there seem to be three tragedies implicit in the initiation controversy.

In the first instance there is the tragedy of silence. Indeed, the most characteristic element of the initiation controversy has been the almost total absence of any arguments defending initiation. Despite the repeated attempts of Student Council and the *Crusader* to provide a forum for discussing the initiation issue, the advocates of the tradition consistently refused to present their position. Those students calling for the abolition of initiation have supported their position at length, both at Student Council and in the *Crusader*, but their opponents have chosen to respond with silence. The question remains as to whether this silence is the product of an all-knowing smugness or a poverty of thought.

The essence of the rational problem-solving method is a rigorous examination of all positions and alternatives. It is on this method that the entire democratic process is based. Thus, when one negates the rational problem-solving method, either through refusing to consider all the alternatives regarding an issue through supporting a position which is either undefended or indefensible, he has, to a degree, negated the democratic process.

There is indeed a tragedy in the silence of those who support initiation, but there is a profounder tragedy in the fact that a majority, however slight,

supports a position so obviously undefended.

But there is a second tragedy implicit in the initiation issue, the tragedy of misunderstanding. From its inception, the initiation controversy has been plagued by a mutual misunderstanding of both aims and motives. In essence, this misunderstanding has centered around two key issues. In the first instance the effort to eliminate initiation has been confined to involuntary freshman initiation. The question has never been one of whether or not to continue freshman initiation, but whether or not to continue involuntary freshman initiation. The question is not one of simply continuing or discontinuing initiation, but one of who shall be initiated. In the second instance, the most significant issue of the initiation controversy was not the issue of fun, that is whether or not one personally enjoyed his initiation experience, but the issue of the majority's right to coerce an unwilling minority.

But beyond the tragedies of silence and misunderstanding there is the greater tragedy of indifference. Less than one-half of the student body voted in the initiation referendum. This indifference is at best irresponsible, at worst immoral.

But against this backdrop of tragedy there is hope; hope that this year's freshman class will find the wisdom to end the tradition of involuntary initiation. In effect, the initiative lies with the freshmen.

--J. L.

ASG

by Mark Clark

March is here and the winds of spring are blowing. Amongst these winds there should be a small breeze or at least a gust of wind about the up-and-coming student elections next month.

Probably not too many of you have given much thought to student elections. But people who are considering being a candidate for an office should be contemplating issues relevant to student government. It is time to be planning campaigns.

At Student Officers' Retreat many issues facing NNC students were mentioned. It is not a question of nothing upon which to build a platform. The interests and concerns of NNC's student body are vast. In turn, the issues which student government needs to handle are comprehensive.

With the proposed changes in student council, student government will differ considerably next year. Under the new Senate, legislation will not be dealt with by the same people who take care of the "janitorial duties" of administration. This new structure will challenge student leaders to be more creative.

Elections this spring should reflect this process of change that will affect next year's student government. Candidates should be prepared to discuss issues, not personalities. Campaigns will have to be organized efforts to stimulate thought and action.

Students interested in running for an office should select an office for which they are qualified. From dorm president to the Senate to an ASB office, the possibilities are wide open.

THE Black



By Rock Simmons

When I was in high school in the state of Mississippi, the month of February really meant something to us. Something about it reminded us of our experience in American history. This time of remembrance was the third week of February set aside to acknowledge famous Negroes.

For the ceremony we would pack the field house, our fragment of skin colors would be highly visible. Some of our faces were solemn and some were phlegmatic. The program informed us about Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, Jackie Robinson etc. but it never mentioned Frederick Douglas, Chrispus Attucks, Nat Turner or Sojourner Truth. We were oblivious of the fact that these people existed. I just recently found out that the history of these people was kept from us because they spoke out against slavery and the harsh treatment of Negroes.

I also found out that there is no such thing as Negro history, be-

cause the Negro's past has become so interwoven into the whole fabric of our civilization. Except for the first settlers at Jamestown, the Negro's roots in the original thirteen colonies are deeper than those of any other group from across the Atlantic.

The Negro helped to make America what it was and what it is. Since the founding of Virginia, he has been a factor in many of the major issues in our history. If today, in the eyes of the world, the United States stands for man's right to be free, certainly no group in this country has sounded this viewpoint more consistently than the Negro.

This role of the Negro in the making of America is, generally speaking, neither well known nor correctly known. Often the positive contributions of the Negro have escaped the eye of the historian, and hence do not find their way into the pages of his work. Many books on the American past are silent on the Negro, except for a description of some problem he presented. In describing the role of other racial groups, writers have tended to stress those traits held by Americans in common; but in treating the Negro the approach has often been one of the "deviation from the norm." Hence, it is not surprising that many readers of history have come to feel that although the Negro has been among them, he has not been one of them.

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MARCH 11

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Crusader

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WRITER'S GRAMP

By Joanne Clauson

The Fall
Albert Camus

"People hasten to judge in order not to be judged themselves."

All men are guilty. If a man is not guilty of an overt act, he is guilty because he is human. No man is qualified to judge another unless he becomes superior by admitting his own guilt.

In this monologue, stream-of-consciousness-style novel, Camus explores the common human dilemma, which is a state of guilt. The narrator, Jean-Baptiste Clamence, relates the events which led to his assumption of the position of judge-penitent. Clamence had seen a woman jump from a bridge and had failed to act. As a result, he was haunted by demoniacal laughter until he confessed his guilt.

In this novel Camus was obviously dealing in his own way with religion. The title is a traditional biblical allusion, and the work itself contains many other specific references to Christianity. The tone of the book is logical and questioning. In many instances the narrator seems to attempt the justification of Christ, while at the same time denouncing Christianity.

Not only is the theme of this work of universal Western interest, but the style of Camus is extremely artistic. The writing is simple, almost epigrammatic, but it is affluent in allusions, parallelisms, and irony. Camus communicates his existentialistic philosophy, but he adds a slight tone of hope to the expression of the absurdity of life.

Letters to the editor

Chapel-thoughtless wonder

To the Editor:

Another Monday, another convocation. I wonder who is going to speak to us today. If I go, I think I'll take my history book along. We haven't had a quiz lately. Maybe I should cut, that would leave me two. I do need some sleep though, and if convocation doesn't do anything else for me, it does put me to sleep.

Those thoughts go through my mind every Monday morning as I think about convocation. A week ago Monday was no different, in fact, even after I had found my seat I thought about getting up and leaving. Why? Well, give me one logical reason why I should stay. Please don't quote page 25 of the NNC catalogue, where it says that "Convocations are conducted three times a week, . . . students are required to attend." That's dogma, not logic.

For some reason, I stayed in

my seat and prepared myself for the typical Monday convocation. Before I was completely out of it, the speaker got up and in his opening remarks, tuned in on my frequency. From that point on, he had my undivided attention. But of the several hundred students in the auditorium, how many had already written the convocation off as a lost cause and tuned out completely, before he began his talk? Too many, I submit. How many faculty did not attend Monday's convocation because Monday convocations on the whole have been of little interest or relevance?

I propose that convocation attendance on Monday and Wednesday be voluntary, and that schedules of speakers and topics be posted and published. If quality speakers are brought in, though the number of bodies present in the auditorium may decrease, the number of minds receptive to the speaker will greatly increase. If one could be assured of hearing an interesting or stimulating program, he would attend convocation with a sincere desire to derive something from it.

James F. Gebhardt

Start chapel on a good note

I don't make a habit of griping, but. . . (Psalms 96:1)

All of my friends and I agree on one thing; we would like to sing different songs in chapel. I have nothing against slow, unemotional hymns, but I don't think morale would be hurt any if we would sing a rousing melody every once in awhile.

There are some students here that I know that actually don't look forward to chapel. I think this situation could be helped if we sang more songs that more people would enjoy.

I don't advocate a radical

change in our music program. But I see nothing wrong with singing more lively songs in chapel, which the students and faculty could both enjoy. I would like to suggest a few songs from our hymnal: #4, 47, 145, 170, 199, 242, 259, 267, 276, 307, 316, 318, 321, 324, 332, 342, 354, 358, 380, 384, 398, 411, 422, and 453.

Jim McConnell

P.S. I would like to thank my cousin for her inspiration, and and the men of Chapman Hall for help, advice, and encouragement in this letter.

ONE SMALL VOICE

by John Luik

Initiation, that immeasurably fun, safe, dignifying, and humane institution is once again alive and well at NNC. While Student Council was tricked earlier this year by a handful of kill-joy intellectuals into abolishing this noble tradition, (rumor has it that this was part of an ever-growing Maoist plot to destroy the United States,) the Student Body in its infinite wisdom has manned the barricades of freedom and tradition to overwhelmingly defeat this latest threat to their security. Overwhelmingly? Well, almost. After all there were several hundred more students who were in favor of initiation, but they did not have the time to vote. You know how it is, voting takes all of ten seconds, unless of course you take time to responsibly consider the issues. But that requires a little thinking and may even mean you might change your mind. But all this aside, those favoring initiation were a majority and the majority is always right, isn't it?

But even if the majority was not that large, it at least had

truth on its side. Why its logic was so sound, its rationale so irrefutable, and its arguments so convincing that it didn't even bother to present them. After all, wasn't the main issue fun? The majority should certainly have the right to impose its ideas of fun on an unwilling minority—that's majority rule; democracy I think they call it. Moreover, didn't most of that same majority have to go through initiation themselves? Why should not everyone else? Isn't there a scripture verse which reads "Do unto others as they do unto you?"

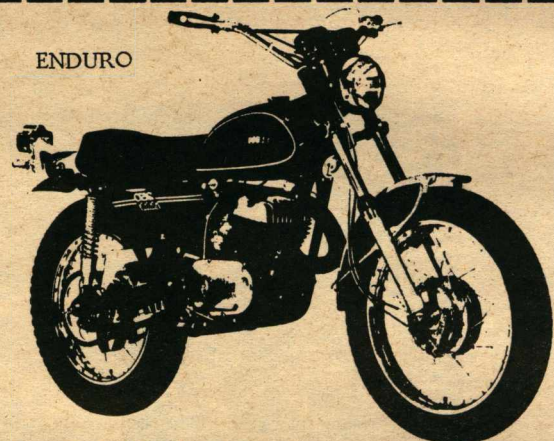
Well, even if this year's freshmen didn't have the privilege of participating in initiation, one can be sure future freshmen classes will not be so deprived, for initiation is back to stay. Freshmen should start planning now in order to make next year's initiation the best ever. May they do so ever mindful of their debt to the entire student body for defeating the sinister and cowardly attempt to destroy that time-honored, humane, enjoyable, and dignified institution of initiation. Three cheers for initiation!

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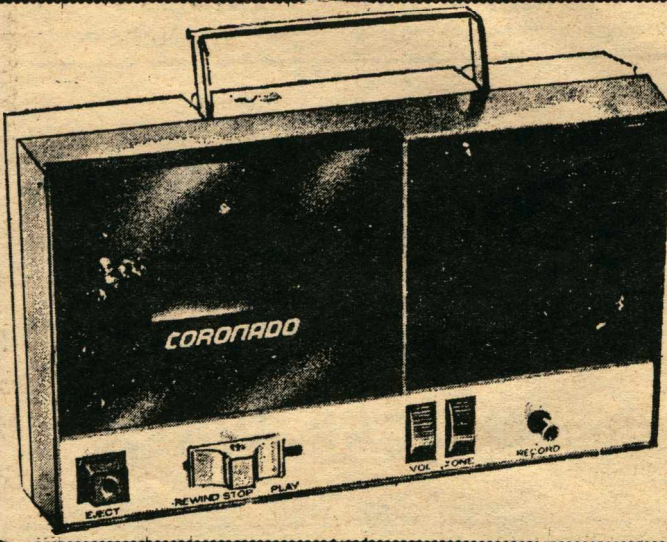
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Pacifist questions military morality

by Kent Hill

Mr. David Cheal, head of the Seattle office of the American Friends Service Committee's Draft and Youth Program, provided a unique and interesting conclusion to the recent Topic of the Month presentations. "The Military: War and the Draft" has been the general subject under consideration.

Many young men face the very real possibility of being drafted for military service, "service which might include fighting in an increasingly questioned war or at best participating in a military establishment whose purposes some, like Mr. Cheal, can not agree with. A major point in Mr. Cheal's analysis of the general United States position, is an alleged "materialism" which holds sway in much of America. Illustrative of this point is the fact that while comprising only 6% or 7% of the world's population, Americans possess from 50% to 60% of the total wealth. Cheal believes this to be morally indefensible. He does not see America's wealth as a result of an unusual amount of virtue or hard work on the part of Americans, but rather a result of favorable historic circumstances. Seen as a direct result of this prevalent "materialism," according to the special speaker, is a military establishment which many times serves the role of protecting Am-

ican "economic" investments abroad. Southeast Asia is one of the richest areas in the world in terms of natural resources, and Cheal believes this to have been a major factor in our initial involvement in Vietnam.

Mr. Cheal's basic purpose was to challenge students to confront the issues of the draft, the military, and specifically, Vietnam.

Cheal stated that his own reasons for questioning the military, the draft, and Vietnam were the result of "deep religious convictions," and not simply a disagreement over the direction of present policies.

A "cultural revolution" establishing new values and institutions was Cheal's prescription for the ills of a "materialistic" society. Many young people across the United States are presently involved in such a revolution. There is new importance placed on the value of the human personality, and this can only be viewed as a positive change. Referring to this new awareness of human feelings and the value of human life, Cheal said there are "a lot of different handles for the same concept, some of you might call it faith."

But the cold hard reality of Vietnam and the draft remain.

A first alternative is to apply for a C.O. (Conscientious Objector) classification from your local draft board. There is one

question as to the place one's religious faith plays in successfully obtaining such a classification. The law speaks of religious training and belief as being necessary ingredients of qualifying for C.O. standing. However, it is a mistake to believe that it is necessary to claim membership in a specific denomination that advocates "pacifism" in order to gain C.O. status. The Supreme Court has defined the draft law sections dealing with "religious belief," as "that which is central in your life." Thus it is possible for men with strong ethical-moral drawbacks on the question of military service to achieve C.O. status although having no official connection with any established Church. Cheal noted that the reason that the Supreme Court interpreted the draft law so broadly on the basis of individual conscience, is that had it not done

so, the whole draft law was in danger of being declared unconstitutional on the basis that the C.O. qualification wording supported organized religion.

But what if a young man is not a pacifist, yet questions the "rightness" of America's present war? Surely a large majority of those rejecting the Vietnam war fit in this category. According to Cheal, pacifism and C.O. status are not synonymous. In other words, C.O. classifications have been granted on the basis of ethical qualms about this particular war (U.S. vs Bower, Northern California District Court). It should be noted, however, that it is very difficult to secure such an exemption on this limited basis.

There is one other alternative pointed up by Mr. Cheal to those who question the draft or Vietnam war. If one's local board will not grant a C.O. sta-

tus and the prospects of jail and Canada appear equally distressing, one can always just let himself get drafted and try to forget the whole thing.

One point in particular that Mr. Cheal did emphasize was a rejection of this common phrase, "if you enjoy the privileges and fruits of American society, you have an obligation to serve your country." According to the special speaker, implicit in this statement is the assumption that such "obligation" is military in nature. Cheal believes that one should be able to serve and show one's love for his country by other means than military service. He served his alternative service doing relief work in Southern California for the American Council of Churches.

Mr. Cheal is employed by the American Friends Service Committee, an organization supported by the Quaker Church.

Athenians take basketball honors

The 1970 version of the Mills-Cunningham basketball tournament provided a lot of action, high-scoring contests, and uneven results for society basketball fans.

In the tournament opener, the SLA's ran into the highly-rated LSP's and got slapped around to the tune of 76-55. Big Steve Phelps led the LSP scoring rampage with 30 points, 20 of them in the first half. He got ample support from Greg Jamison and Lonnie Barnhouse who scored 16 and 14 points respectively. Gary Neubauer and Val Hein combined for 37 points to lead the losers.

The second game saw the Athenians down the Oly's 69-52. The Athenians almost had their outmanned foes doubled at halftime as they led 41-23. Bob Vandersluis led the winners with

25 points and Neer collected 13 for the losers.

That left the Spartans, LSP's, Athenians, and ADP's to battle it out for the tournament championship. The Spartans and ADP's had reached the semi-finals via a bye.

On Friday night, the LSP's made their way to the finals by downing the Spartans 70-61. A strong second half effort enabled the favored LSP's to pull this one out. They led at halftime by a score of 39-37. Barnhouse, Bently, and Phelps led the way for the winners. Barnhouse scored 20 points, Bently 18, and Phelps 14. Randy Craker took game honors as he led the Spartans with 25 points.

Earlier in the day, the Athenians had made their way into the championship contest by slipping past the ADP's 71-62. The ADP's

led at halftime by a single point 50-49, but Bob Vandersluis led the Athenians all the way back and into the finals, pouring in 26 points and taking game honors. Norm Sandlin, fresh off a great JV season, led the ADP's with 16 points.

Many people expected the Athenians and the LSP's to meet for the Mills-Cunningham championship, and meet they did. The Athenians took it all in a very convincing fashion as they walked all over the LSP's, 99-64. The Athenians had four men scoring in double figures as they led all the way. Dick Luhn led the winners with 27 points and got plenty of help from Vandersluis with 25, Schafer with 13, and Mortimer with 12. High-scoring Steve Phelps led the LSP's with 29 points.

In consolation games, the Oly's downed the SLA's 55-53 in the only real close game of the tournament, and the ADP's captured third place by defeating the Spartans 98-69. Tom Litsey picked up 35 points in that one and took game honors for the tournament.

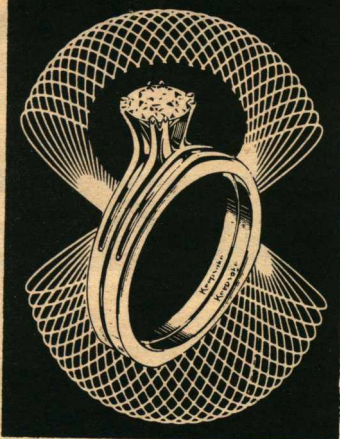
Here's how they finished:

1. Athenians (3-0)
2. LSP's (2-1)
3. ADP's (1-1, bye)
4. Oly's (1-1)
5. Spartans (0-2, bye)
6. SLA's (0-2)

Bob Vandersluis of the champion Athenians led all players with 75 points and a 25.0 average. He was followed by Steve Phelps (LSP) and Tom Litsey (ADP) with 24.0 averages.

But when all the smoke had cleared from the 40 year-old NNC gym, the Athenians had proven themselves as the "class" of NNC's societies.

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JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

By Jerry McConnell

If all you faithful followers of this delightful little column will recall, just a few short weeks ago this space was virtually blossoming with exciting, spine-tingling statistics. Well, fans, I have just been deluged with letters and phone calls just begging for more statistics. However, due to the tight schedule and pressing deadlines that we important newspaper people must meet, I was unable to garner enough stats to whet the appetites of my readers. So, I go on record and PROMISE that next week I'll be just chock full of delightful little goodies such as all the statistics on our late Crusader basketball team.

Speaking of going all the way. How about that animal that poses as a student and goes by the name

of Sam Frazier. Wow! An NNC student going all the way to the NAIA NATIONAL wrestling tournament in Wisconsin! Sam tied just about everybody he faced this year in knots and then took first in the district tourney. He upped his record to 16-1 in that tournament and now he's on his way to the BIG ONE! Sam will compete in the NAIA Championships, March 12-14, in Superior, Wisconsin. Congrats, and good luck from all of us to all of him.

Is spring really here? The other day I saw our baseball squad working out and I saw the program director of KCRH working on his 10 to 15 foot chip shots and our international tennis star has returned from his European swing and it snowed 3 inches in Boise on Monday. Yep. Spring is here.

Nationals next step for Frazier

By Terry Litke

Saturday night, February 28, Sam Frazier was about to wrestle for the championship of the 150 lb. weight class. At stake, first place and an automatic trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Superior, Wisconsin; something no other NNC wrestler has ever achieved.

Prior to the championship match, Sam had disposed of two very good wrestlers. In his first match, he soundly defeated the EOC 150 lb. entry by the score of 10-2. In his second match he wrestled the No. 1 seeded 150 pounder, and beat him 8-7. Thus the stage was set for the climactic match; Sam had beaten the No. 1 seeded wrestler and was about to wrestle the No. 2 seeded man. The match appeared pretty even on paper, but Sam soon dispelled that myth when he took his opponent down in the first round. From there on Sam was never behind and when the match ended he had his man on his back almost pinned. The final score was 12-6 in Sam's favor. He will be traveling to Nationals next week as the only Idaho entry. Good Luck, Sam!

Another NNC wrestler who scored extremely well at District was Chuck Geselle, NNC's 134

pound entry. Chuck won his first match of the tournament by the score of 10-0. In his second match he wrestled the No. 2 seeded wrestler in his weight bracket. Chuck got the first takedown, but from there on he couldn't get any more points as he was decisioned 6-2. In the consolation finals Chuck wrestled a determined match and won 5-3 to capture the third place medal. Congratulations, Chuck!

NNC's 118 pound entry, Rich Pena, was eliminated when he was decisioned in his first match 7-1. Dave Hills, NNC's 126 pounder was also eliminated in his first match when he was pinned in the 2nd round. Dave Schlattman, at 177 pounds, was pinned in the 2nd round of his first match to also be eliminated. NNC finished 7th in the 11 team field, which is our best in four years of wrestling.



Freshman receives award

Ed Robinson, a freshman at NNC, has been selected for a city-wide award, Young El Pasoan of the Year. Robinson learned of his selection at a banquet held in El Paso, Texas, on the 31st of January. The contest is held every year on city and statewide levels.

Each month the ten high schools of El Paso choose an outstanding student to apply on the city level. The winner's name is sent to the state where a committee examines the qualifications of some fifty to sixty candidates. From this group one student is selected each month for the Young Texan of the Month award. Last year in January, Ed won both of these awards.

At the end of the year, a student is chosen from the twelve El Paso winners to become Young El Pasoan of the Year. On the state level, one participant is chosen to receive the Young Texan of the Year award.

Ed's activities in school and church formed the basis for his selection. In high school, he was active in football, baseball, Honor Society, Honor Math Society and was president of Letterman's club. In church he was Youth President, Choir President, Missionary President and was on NYPS council.

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