

## What Is The Cure For Loneliness?

see editorials page 4

see Behind the Screens page 5

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## Cross Country to District

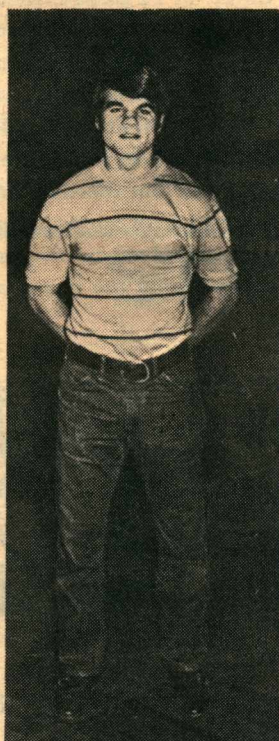
-- see Jock Talk



Jerry Harris



Dave Westmark



Dick Huling



Gary May



Larry Olson



# Faculty speaks on truth, creativity, and Christianity

Inspiration and concrete challenges highlighted chapel services this week as lay faculty members participated in the annual Faculty Preaching Mission. Speaking in the services were Dr. Howard Miller, Vice President for Financial Affairs and Head of the Economics Department; Dr. Mary Shaffer, Acting Head of the Art Department; and Mr. Harold Weber, Director of Recruitment and

Business faculty member.

On Monday Dr. Miller initiated the mission with the theme of learning Christ as a way of life. He pointed to two key verses dealing with truth. In John 14:6, Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." In John 8:32, Jesus said, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Dr. Miller stated that the

truth dawns more slowly for some than for others, but it is a lifelong learning process for all. He stressed the principle that the successful Christian life involves "learning to learn," or being able to recognize and take advantages of opportunities for spiritual growth.

Creative living as a means to spiritual growth was the topic of Dr. Mary Shaffer's speech on Wednesday. She asserted that we need to place more emphasis on the process of living and less on the end result for which we are striving. First, we should be open-minded and ready to seek new experiences and make new friendships. Second, we should be willing to take a risk and to set high goals for ourselves. Third, we should be flexible and willing to let God mold us as He wishes. Dr. Shaffer concluded by urging faculty and students to find creative experiences in which God can speak to them, and to pray for power, vigor, and strength in meeting these experi-

ences.

In today's chapel Mr. Harold Weber spoke in response to the question, "If you were arrested for being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you?" He emphasized that external signs of Christianity such as church attendance and tithing cannot be accepted as sufficient evidence for the reality of one's Christian experience. Mr. Weber

used several illustrations from his career in business to describe superficial Christianity. Then, turning to the positive side of the issues, he told about the powerful, Spirit-filled life of Sammy Morris, a young man who came to America from Africa to study for the ministry. Sophisticated Americans should emulate the life of this unrefined but genuinely Christian African.



Dr. Mary Shaffer spoke in chapel during Faculty Preaching Mission.

## THE CRUSADER

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The Crusader serves as the tool of no faction of the college community—students, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency, or the college itself.

Helen G. Wilson, advisor, without the responsibility of prior censorship.

### Remember Your Family

Just a reminder to get your contribution in to your dorm before the 20th of November. It can be food of any kind and/or some money—however much you can spare. So please get the contributions in; these families are depending on us.

All off campus students are asked to take their contributions according to grade and ex. Freshman girls to Morrison, Freshman boys to Chapman etc.

## Circle K honored

On Thursday, Nov. 4, Circle K Clubs were honored by Kiwanis International across the nation. Steve Smith and Ed Robinson spoke at the luncheon meeting of their club's sponsors, the Nampa Kiwanis Club. Circle K advisor, Bernard Seaman accompanied his introduction of the speakers with an interesting statistic. He pointed out that one-sixth of the electorate in the next presidential election would be young people in the 18-21 year old bracket and edible to vote for the first time.

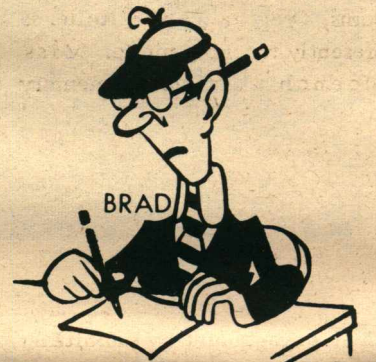
From this bit of information, ASNNC President Smith launched into a speech labeled, "Students, Youth, and Change," Smith observed that the general attitude toward politics among the students and youth has changed in the past five or six years. One attitude of rebellion or dropout has been replaced by one of active involvement in the political machine.

On the federal scene, he said students are making use of The National Student Lobby to make their concerns known in Congress. All across the nation students are represented in the total picture of running their respective colleges and universities.

Speaking particularly, Smith concluded by saying that the major purpose of student government at NNC is service to the student.

Keeping with the service theme, Circle K President Ed Robinson emphasized that service

was the reason for the existence of Circle K. For a long time Circle K has performed many varied services for the school. Robinson expressed the desire of the club to reach out and be of help in the community also. In striving to fulfill this desire, Circle K members assembled and dissembled the Blood Drive facilities, and the club has promised the Idaho State School some painting man-hours.



## No Paper next week!

Preparing for

## Homecoming

LARRY SAYS...

READ

QUAKERS

JOCK TALK pg. 6

## Blough encourages involvement

Mrs. Dorris Blough who is actively involved in the Democratic party on the local level, spoke at a meeting of the NNC Young Democrats Thursday, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Blough spoke on her personal involvement in the Democratic party and told of some changes in the party structure.

Explaining her involvement, she said that wives of professional people get involved in politics because they are usually the only ones who are willing to get involved. She claimed that she became involved because as a missionary for the Church of the Brethren, she heard about Senator Frank Church and on returning to the states decided to actively support him.

City council elections, a reapportionment bill, and the Andrus campaign in Canyon County were other items she spoke on in her address.

She explained that for the first time, in regards to the change in party structure, the district party will elect delegates to state conventions. The state convention will then elect delegates to the national convention. She pointed out that it would now be easier for young voters to become involved in the party system because of the changes.

## Brown honored

Each month the Rotary Club here in Nampa selects a student from Nampa High, Christian High, and NNC to attend the Tuesday noon meetings and get acquainted with the purpose and function of Rotary.

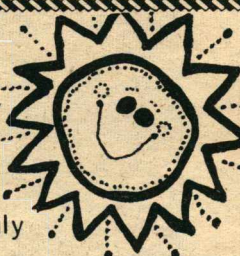
Wayne Brown, senior from Denver, Colo. is the NNC Rotarian of the Month. Brown is a business major with an emphasis in accounting. He is KCRH manager and a student representative on the academic council. Brown served in many positions last year including Circle K president.

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# « ASG »

## associated student government

As usual, Tuesday's Senate discussion was mainly concerned with our ASNNC Coffee House. Chuck Wilkes presented a detailed committee report, complete with samples of carpet, prices of paneling and suggestions as to financing details. It has been estimated that we will be able to pay for the Coffee House during the year with the help of vending machines and some contingencies. With the help of a com-

mittee to choose colors and prices the carpet will hopefully be in by Saturday.

Class presidents have been asked to serve on a committee which will set up the policies concerning the new P.E. building. This 23 member committee is more or less temporary, and a smaller and more permanent executive committee will be set up later to handle problems as they come up.

In cooperation with All Idaho Week, our campus will have a day set aside to encourage appreciation of the state. All Idaho Week Director Clint Fisk had arranged for a special convocation speaker on Monday, and says the emphasis will be on recreation.

Two resolutions were passed by the Senate. One concerned Foreign Aid. It stated NNC's support of a re-evaluation of the Foreign Aid Program. The other resolution will be presented to the Athletic Committee for consideration, and asks that part-time students (6 credit hours or less) be admitted to home basketball games with ASB cards.

Glen Slocum was chosen as NNC's Voter Registration Director and the Senate approved Kevin Peterson as National Student Lobby Coordinator. Roy Mullen is now in the process of finding a coordinator of the College Action program of the March of Dimes and anyone interested should contact him.

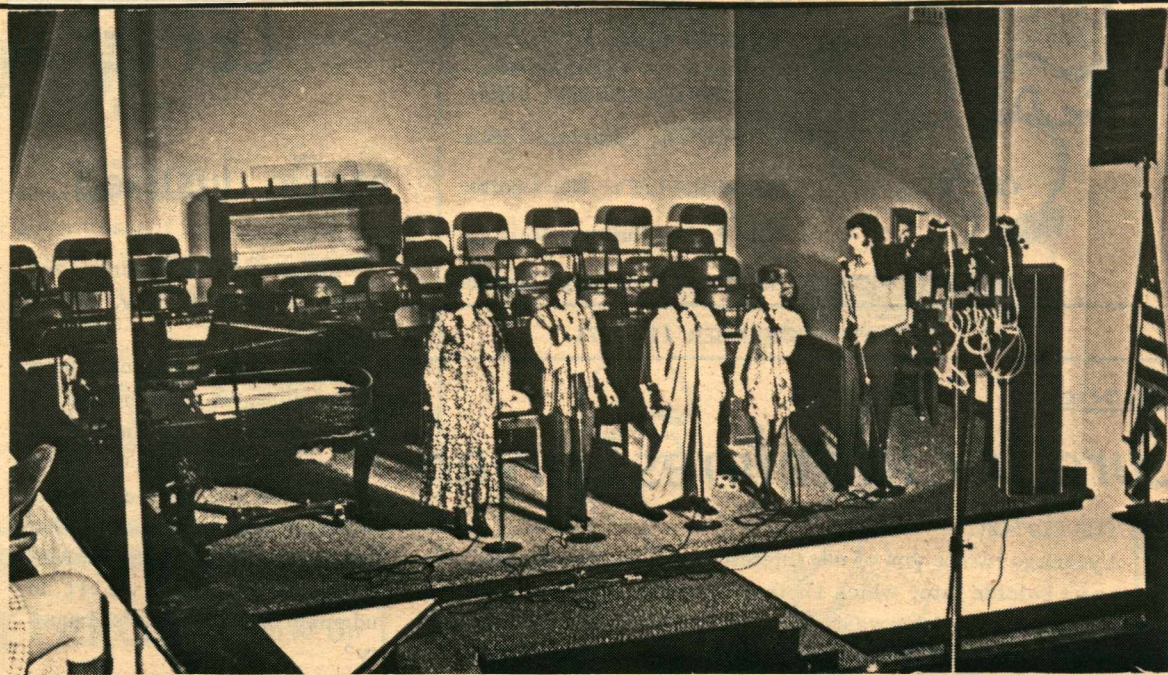
## Moench - Keller couple to wed

Libby Moench, an NNC senior, and Don Keller, a 1971 graduate, announced their wedding for July 1, 1972. The wedding will be held in Medford, Oregon.

The couple plans to reside in Burns, Oregon, where Keller is presently teaching music. Miss Moench will teach elementary education.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moench of Medford, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of Nampa, Idaho, are the parents.

Any couple may announce their engagement by submitting to the Crusader their year in school, hometown, parents' names, major, future plans, and wedding details.



"Jeremiah People" of the Continental Singers sang before a capacity crowd Wednesday night during the All-Campus Devotional Hour. The group is on a nine month tour of the United States.

## Two Reviews

# Nelson - Gadd Duo entertains

by Carol White

Nampa Concert Series ticket holders enjoyed a fine first-of-the-series concert Nov. 4 when the Nelson-Gadd Duo performed at the Science Lecture Hall.

Both Miss Nelson, pianist, and Miss Gadd, violinist, are natives of Australia.

Allison Nelson is a pianist of international renown. She concertized for many years with her late husband as the Nelson and Neal piano duo. It was the privilege of this reviewer to hear the duo some dozen odd years ago when they performed in the Nampa concert series.

Miss Nelson, not a moment older, performs with a youthful sparkle and joy that magnetically transmits itself to the audience.

Violinist Gadd demonstrated her talent and virtuosity in a wide selection of numbers. She seemed at her best in the more contemporary portion of the program.

A delightful Baroque Sonata by Leclair opened the program. The second number was a Sonata by Mozart. With its bright virtuosic accompaniment, the Allegro con spirito seemed at times more like a piano solo with violin accompaniment.

It was on the "Nigun" by Ernest Bloch that Miss Gadd truly began to show her ability as a sensitive and dynamic musician. The tonal colors and the sound were superb, enhanced by the

perfect ensemble of the pair.

The devilishly difficult "Tzigane" by Ravel is a piece to test the limits of the solo violinist. The dry wit and satire of Ravel was very effectively done by Miss Gadd: the listener could shut his eyes and hear guitars, harps and castanets. An outstanding sense of pitch by the soloist made the enharmonic sounds and the double stops extremely effective.

The last portion of the program consisted of a sonata by the contemporary Russian composer

Sergei Prokofiev. To this listener this was the most entrancing and well-done number of the evening. The long singing melodic lines were passed and shared by violin and piano with perfect understanding and balance. The brilliant Allegretto scherzando was outstanding and the final Allegro con brio ended the concert with a rich and full sound.

Miss Gadd wisely chose not to play any encores. How could she have topped the magnificent performance of the Prokofiev?

## Stage Band swings

by Ed Robinson

In these changing times nothing seems to escape the idea of revolution. The art of reviewing is no exception. Adding a new twist to this established method of critical evaluation, a relative layman to the vast field of music will give his reactions and observations of the Stage Band Fall Concert, "Three Rivers".

From the first score of "Monitor" to the last refrain of Rick Shafer's bluesy rendition of "Sonny", the audience was treated to an enjoyable night of the jazz tradition. The versatility of style and the expert musicianship of soloists "Wild Bill" Mattei and George Turner combined to produce a stimulating approach to the world of jazz. The added dimensions of "Wack

Wack" and the wierd melodical strains of "Freak Shreaks" put a little "exotic happiness" into everyone's heart.

Because eleven of the members of the band were new, the overall program lacked some of the polished musicianship present in some previous years. However, this deficiency was compensated for by the proper blend of enthusiasm and informal atmosphere exhibited by Mr. Willis and the band members. The new look of female blood in what is usually considered to be a man's field of music pleased almost everyone present. Overall, the band is to be commended for their effective rendition of "pop" jazz and an evening of general fun and good listening.

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# OPINION AND COMMENT

VOL. XXXI NO. 4



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971

## Editorial

### Cure for loneliness given

TO THE EDITOR:

A year ago I wrote you of our interest in the nation's excessive campus suicide rate, which in the meantime has continued to rise. Our Student Division wanted to make some constructive contribution to its reduction. From our coast-to-coast survey it became clear that a large part of the difficulty grew out of the feeling of isolation of too many students who for one reason or another were "loners." This being the case, it seemed certain that a helpful line of approach would be through the student body rather than through the Administration. The students themselves could take some personal responsibility for seeing to it that new arrivals immediately found themselves among friends. . . .

Paul Popenoe, Sc.D., Chairman

American Institute of Family Relations

Are we talking about a problem that is real at NNC? To our knowledge no suicides have been attempted this year, however, there were more attempts last year than anyone would care to mention. Therefore, our concern with this problem is prevention; everyone would agree that it is better to anticipate and check our difficulties before they occur, rather than to deal with them after they have happened. And it is for this reason that we openly discuss it here rather than discreetly bury our heads in the sand.

Jacobs states that a student whose "breakdown of meaningful social relationships" begun in high school feels that in college he will overcome this: "He saw the school, with hundreds of others of his own age around him, as primarily a place to socialize, but his efforts to do so were thwarted by the school's personnel who viewed it, first and foremost, as an institution of learning. If the school had realized the importance of their institution to the adolescent in his search for meaningful relationships, they could easily have done much to prevent suicide and also to prevent dropouts."

What is NNC doing about this problem? We have one qualified psychologist who is overworked, two qualified deans of students, and a chaplain. A campus mental health clinic is planned (see Crusader, Oct. 15) but may have to be scrapped due to lack of federal aid. Hot-line, clinics, and educational campaigns have been contributed by the community. However, Dr. Popenoe's study of college students shows that "the fairly large amount of effort made during recent years with suicide prevention centers, telephones, Hot-Lines, and an educational campaign, seems to have had no effect whatsoever in reducing the rate."

Of the students surveyed by Popenoe, 77% felt that every member of the student body ought to feel some personal responsibility for every other member, as a matter of good citizenship, and be asked to advise the particular student or the monitor. Also, they agreed that individual students can help the depressed student to find new friends, and should be ready to help to the extent. Yet only 55% thought that some selected upperclass students should be given special training as monitors, and each one made personally responsible for certain new students, or for a floor or wing of a dormitory or other living unit so that the monitor can watch for any morose or unhappy act on the part of any student there, and personally try to correct such attitude. If a case is such that he thinks the students needs more professional advice, then he should ask the school psychiatrist to take over.

There may be two reasons for the discrepancy between the two percentages. Many students may feel that only the professionally qualified should attempt to change morose attitudes. But realizing that the two questions were asked together we suspect that many students merely are not all that interested in helping their fellow student in an active way. Notice that the more agreed with question is the more general and philosophically ideal question. More students had difficulty agreeing with the second question, which was more specific and placed more responsibility on the student. "Let the other guy help out," they must have said to themselves.

Perhaps this hesitation to actively care is the reason the prevention centers, Hot-Line, and other facilities have failed to a certain extent. Students cry out that facilities are not as important to them as the concerned of friends.

Dr. Popenoe concluded his letter with the statement: "The mere act of focusing attention on the necessity of friendship would go far to correct any unfavorable conditions that may now exist on the campus."

ba

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Music Justified

Dear Editor,

In answer to the letter written to the Editor in the Nov. 5 issue of Crusader:

When we as Christians express our opinions, we must be careful not to exceed our limitations. The poem "You Tell On Yourself", which was referred to, seemed to hint at hypocrisy in "good" Nazarenes. However, by whose authority may we sit in judgment of a Christian's sincerity?

Things must be placed in their proper perspectives. There

is a time and place for everything, including styles of music. I feel that the musical entertainment at the Halloween Party was very appropriate in that particular setting.

The well-known quote, "Beauty is In the Eyes of the Beholder," applies also to the interpretation of music and lyrics. A liberal, a conservative, an optimist and a pessimist--each interprets these things in his own provincial way.

The so-called "hypnotic" involvement attributed to the NNC students who enjoyed the musical entertainment at the Halloween party is in essence equivalent to

psychological reactions and emotions one experiences at a spectator sport. The "emotional, psychological, or hypnotic expression" used in singing or experienced by crowds at sports events cannot be separated from freedom found in Christ. If there is a choice to be made or a line to be drawn, each person decides what is right for himself. We are individuals in Jesus Christ. God has allowed us to be free, in being our "God intended selves."

In yielding ourselves to God's glory, we have the power to choose what best suits our own Christian lives.

Benni Kirschner  
Dooley Hall

## Guest Editorial

### Don't miss your mission

As these dark, leaf-cluttered November days become shorter and shorter, our assignments seem to become increasingly heavy and the end of the term looms up ominously close. Dreary days, tests to take, papers to write weigh us down in spirit if not almost literally. During these days of pressure it is easy to question the validity of our theme for the year - Mission. Does all this daily grind have any purpose behind it? Can our sense of mission survive amid these routine requirements of each day? To be sure the question is legitimate, for what is it that the sages say about the unexamined life?

These days at NNC are just as much a part of our "Mission" as is some future accomplishment in a far-off glamorous place. We know this, but let us remind ourselves of it again. Each day is a mission in itself consisting of mastering the classroom lessons for that day in such a way as to prove to ourselves and to others that we believe in our ultimate mission. Today and our immediate tomorrows are a part of that mission.

Another part of our daily mission is to keep our conduct Christ-like or as Paul had said "make yourself an example to believers in speech and behavior, in love, fidelity, and purity." (I Tim. 4:12 NEB). We must make our Christian life so magnetic that those around us will be magnetized for Christ. And beyond being an example we need to become aggressive disciples and to find some individual who needs to be helped to Jesus. Too many times we are prone to overlook the needs in the next seat in a classroom, in the hall in the dorm, or of the person in front of us in the Saga line.

Yes, these days of pressure almost to the point of frustration are part of our "Mission," for did not Jesus say in the great commission to preach the gospel "first in Jerusalem and then in all Judea, and then in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." These are our "Jerusalem" days. Let us realize that our "Mission" begins where we are--on the NNC campus.

Miss Marian Washburn

## LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are a real voice of the public and a vital ingredient of any newspaper. Letters from all areas of the NNC community are welcomed. Letters should be limited to not more than 300 words and must be signed with an address. Except in unusual instances, letters will be printed with the author's name. Letters must be typed (double-spaced) on one side of the page only. The deadline for each issue is 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. Letters will be printed, insofar as possible, in the order received. Writers are limited to one letter per month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of libel.

## SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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## BULLDOG LANES

Bowling

Pool

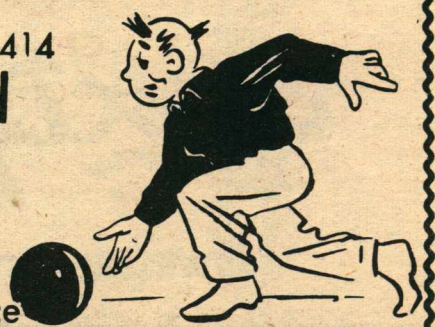
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# Two Cents Worth

by chuck wilkes

We here at NNC, students and faculty alike, like to refer to ourselves as members of a Christian community---residents of a Christian college campus. Sometimes I wonder if we are not simply indulging in some crude form of self-hypnosis, hoping that if we say it loud and long enough it will become true.

James says in his letter:

"Now what good is it, my brothers, for a man to say he has faith if his actions do not correspond with it? Could that sort of faith save anyone's soul? If a fellow man or woman has no clothes to wear and nothing to eat, and one of you say "Good luck to you, I hope you'll keep warm and find enough to eat," and yet give them nothing to meet their physical needs, what on earth is the good of that?" (Phillips)

Where is the evidence of our faith? We have been the recipients of many outpourings of "God's Spirit." We like to say and think that we have combined the best of the Christian life and motivation with the freedom of intellectual pursuit as we seek meaning in life. Yet, we who should be so active remain "seriously non-involved. We preach about the good things that Christ did and then feel that all that can and should be done has been done.

We at the Crusader felt that the refugee situation in Pakistan was important enough to deserve the full back page of one of our recent issues. However, the student body doesn't seem to feel that way. There has been no response to the plea for help. And now, this voluntary aid is needed even more urgently. Included in the foreign aid bill which was defeated by the Senate was \$225 million for Pakistani refugee relief.

I have raised some questions concerning our lack of works. Perhaps now I should attempt some answers.

First, I think much of our lack of works stems from an over-reaction to a social gospel syn-

drome. Our church is reluctant, to the point of paranoia, to become involved in any program that smacks of social gospel. And in reacting against this "pitfall" we pass many legitimate opportunities for service.

Perhaps another reason for this lack stems from our reaction to eternal security. Often when we react to this we then indulge in what Bruce Webb calls

"eternal insecurity". We are constantly checking our spiritual pulse to see if we are still alive. By doing so, we leave ourselves no time or energy to do anything for others.

Whatever the reasons, we must take steps to correct this problem, for faith without works is dead as surely as works will not gain or develop faith for anyone.

## 3 STUDENTS AT LARGE To Serve On Student Judiciary

Investigation Board  
Sign Up at ASNNC OFFICE  
Friday (12th) - Monday (15th)  
12 Noon To 6:00pm.

Candidates interviewed and selected  
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## BEHIND the SCREENS

by Joe Hobson

Why is it that the middle of the crowd is sometimes such a lonely place to be? It may be because in a crowd like anywhere else people tend to isolate themselves to a certain degree. People seem to have a natural inclination to always remain a little bit aloof from each other.

A classic example of this isolation behavior can be found on campus in any class in which the seating has never been assigned. If a log were kept each day to keep track of where each person leaves between himself and his classmates remains relatively the same. If one were to follow each person around from place to place all day one would find the same general tendency from situation to situation.

The distance one leaves between himself and his neighbor Robert Sommer calls "personal space" is an important aspect of the life of every animal. It is so important in fact that its destruction will often have serious consequences. He cites a piece

of research done by John B. Calhoun with rats and mice which were forced to live under extremely crowded conditions. He reports the behavior of the animals to have changed considerably as the experiment progressed. The mothers stopped caring for their young, and there was sexual perversion and even cannibalism among the "subjects." Those who "survived" became less aggressive and withdrew from social contact, cooing as it were.

With distance being a major part of the Maintenance of "personal space," a crowd presents a particular problem. Sommer postulates that to replace the distance between people goes down, the social barriers between them tend to go up to replace it.

In closing, we need to see what an ironic situation this presents with hope that it can be improved. On the one hand we, the members of the crowd as intelligent human beings, are capable of giving love and understanding to all those around us. On the other hand we, like the rats and mice in the experiment, sometimes can exist only by ignoring one another.

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"YEAH, IT'S A PHASE PARENTS GO THROUGH—  
PHASE ONE OR PHASE TWO OR SOMETHING."

## Industry Backs Phase II To Normalize Economy

The National Association of Manufacturers has pledged the wholehearted cooperation of the industrial community in supporting President Nixon's efforts to control inflation. The Association also has endorsed the aim of reducing the inflation rate to between 2 and 3%, as announced in the President's address to the nation, saying "we believe this is a practical and attainable goal."

W. P. Gullander, president of NAM, said:

"The President has established the organizational framework for developing the Phase II stabilization effort needed to achieve that result. Of necessity, this must be both more flexible and more complex than Phase I of its wage-price freeze.

"Given the necessary degree of support and cooperation by all parties, it is our expectation that the basis for full prosperity, economic growth and price stability can be restored. When that is achieved, the nation should revert promptly to its historic system of free markets."

### Wage Standards

"The new Pay Board, in

establishing wage standards, should tie them firmly to productivity growth. Any widespread deviations from productivity-related standards, except in cases of extraordinary hardship, would erode the public support necessary for the success of the program. We would be back where we started, before the freeze.

"The Pay Board will face responsibilities which call for the highest order of impartial economic statesmanship. We would hope that the Board, although it will be tripartite, will not become a forum for debate between spokesmen for rival interests. Its work should not be regarded as a process of negotiation and compromise, but rather of objective decision-making in the national interest.

### Price Restraints

"Administration of price restraints by the Price Commission will be an even more difficult problem than administration of wage restraints. We recommend that the basic principle should be the pass-through of any cost increase in the price of the product.

"We commend the President's decision not to impose direct restraints on the additional profits to be earned from economic expansion. A recovery of profits from their present depressed levels should be welcomed by everyone as a necessary condition for the creation of new and more productive jobs.

"The chief concern of American industry during the life of Phase II will be to insure that the program will achieve its objectives. Its failure would, of course, be a disaster for everyone, including industry. Under these circumstances, any attempt to resist or evade, or even a failure to cooperate fully with the program, would be a gravely irresponsible act. I feel certain that industry, recognizing this, will offer its wholehearted cooperation."

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# JOCK TALK with R. J. CRAKER, esq.

Have you been doing double takes around campus lately as you meet a fellow who somehow looks familiar but then again he does not. As you go on down the sidewalk in wonderment, you try to place him somewhere in your past experiences, but can't. Well there is a good chance you do know him, for he is probably a member of our basketball squad who has recently cut his hair. Not by choice but by command.

I would like to take issue with the ruling. Although it is a widespread ruling and my comments could well apply to many institutions, I will confine my discussion to our school.

No doubt the rationale that comes behind such a decision is primarily a desire to keep our constituency satisfied and at the same time to make a good impression.

However, if our team travels across this educational zone to impress our faithful supporters, and we are fearful of making a bad impression because our athletes have hair over their ears, then it seems to me that we are being deceitful and are trying to portray a false image. Face it--long hair does not stand for radicalism or rebellion but is rather a mode of self expression. Maybe it is time our constituents find out that we run a college that is filled with normal expressive kids whose main difference from other institutions is in the matter of possessing a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

It would be absurd to state that an athlete's conduct on the court would be any different if his hair were long or short. Thus it seems to me that the key to making a Christian impression rests on attitude and not appearance. Now hold it! Before you get all of your arguments ready to level at me (and I would be very happy to receive some letters hearing of your views on the subject), I want you to realize that I am not advocating long, dirty, unkempt hair be allowed. I am just stating that if a ball player as an individual cares to let his locks hang a bit low, and he can do it in good conscience, then why jump on his back? As our representative, let him show how things are here at NNC. Some of our ball players prefer short hair, others long, just as do the members of the student body; thus let us show the world through our basketball team that we are just a normal institution with people who like a little self expression.

I think we should try to be completely objective with a desire to see the whole of the ruling in a better perspective. I realize that problems in the past have upset some constituents, and it would not be fair to criticize the desire to please. Since I am also well aware of the fact that we depend upon supporters away from those who are actively involved with the program here, it is understandable that measures be taken to make them happy. Yet it seems to me in all fairness that this is not a necessary measure that needed to be taken in order to please. None of our athletes were "freaks" of whom we could not be proud of just as they looked.

Another thing that might be taken into consideration is the fact that our team is also a representative to prospective students. Lots of kids won't be impressed with tenskin heads or a facsimile thereof!

## HARRIERS LEAVE FOR PORTLAND TODAY

No matter what your sport, any post season activities bring a sense of excitement and anticipation. Whether you are going to a state tournament or participating in a district play-off, it is an exciting time.

No doubt the adrenalin is flowing a bit faster and the heart pounding quicker today for five individuals on our campus. This afternoon our Cross Country team is leaving for Portland and the district meet which will begin at 11am tomorrow.

Dick Huling, Jerry Harris, Dave Westmark, Gary May and Larry Olson, our top five harriers, will be representing us in the District II meet to be held in Pier Park. The lay-out of the course is a hilly one with the best time ever recorded being 25:29 for the five mile run.

Coach Taylor is pleased with the improvement of his harriers. Most of the team members have not had a great deal of past experience but they have worked hard and have great promise for the future years. The top three runners are sophomores, while May and Olson are freshmen so the future is a bright one.

NNC will be competing against all NAIA teams from Oregon along with C of I. Last years champion, the Oregon College of Education, will be back trying to defend its title but Coach Taylor feels the strongest team will probably be from Lewis and Clark.

In past years NNC has had some outstanding success due to some fine individual performances. In 1966, freshman Dennis McIndoo surprised everyone and took top honors in the meet. During the '66 to '68 seasons coach Taylor's runners finished in the third place slot in the District meet.

We wish to all five runners and their fine coach lots of luck, and we hope you will come out on top!



Spartan Rick Hartwig goes up to knock down an Athenian pass attempt. The pass was intended for Fred Arnold who was waiting in the end zone. In the back ground is Dick Knight covered by Spartan Tim Westerberg.

## Spartans win in closing second

In what was probably the most exciting Intramural football game in the last three years, the top two teams, the Spartans and Athenians, played down to the wire Tuesday afternoon with the Spartans coming out on top 30-28 on a nine yard pass play with three seconds left.

The tension was high as the game got under way between the top offensive team (ATH) and the top defensive team (SPA). It appeared for awhile as though the fine Athenian offense outweighed the nervous Spartan defense as their offensive punch struck for two quick scores.

After the Spartans failed to move the football following the opening kick-off, the Athenians took the ball on their own 35. It did not take long for the blue whiz, Wendell Smith, who has been impressive all year with his running to put the Athenians on the scoreboard. For on their second play from scrimmage, he raced 63 yards to pay dirt. Minutes later the Athenians drove down to the goal line where Smith fired a scoring pass to center Chuck Wilkes. Wilkes also grabbed the extra point pass and the Athenians were on top 14-0.

Finally the Spartan offense began to spark and they came back to score twice to knot the score. The first touchdown was a 9 yard pass from Craig Zickefoose to Randy Craker, and the second came when the Zickefoose to Jerry Miller combination clicked from 25 yards out. It looked like the half would end with a tie as the Athenians were deep in their own territory as time was running out. But as time ran out so did Wendell Smith and the Athenians were on top 22-14. Smith's run covered 90 yards.

In the third period the Spartans again fought back and tied the game as Rick Hartwig caught a three yard pass to cap off a long Spartan drive.

Midway through the final quarter the Athenians, who held a slim half game lead over the Spartans, scored what looked like the winning touchdown when Smith found receiver Fred Arnold all alone in the end zone. The extra point try failed and the score stood at 28-22.

The Spartan offense then had its job cut out for it but could not manage drive and had to give up the football. With five minutes remaining the Athenians had the ball and the lead, and needed only a couple of first downs to run out the clock. But the Spartans, who are noted for their defense, came to life as Jerry Miller three straight times got Smith's flag forcing the Athenians closer to their own goal line. The Athenians called on Dick Knight to punt the ball and Dick got off a good kick, finally whistled dead on the Spartan's 30 yard line. Two minutes were left in the game.

Using short passes and no huddles the Spartans moved the ball to the Athenian sixteen with less than 30 seconds left. Two more short passes and an injury later the Spartans stood nine yards from pay dirt and the clock showed thirteen seconds. A dropped pass on the goal line left the catch-up Spartans with a fourth and goal on the nine and three seconds to try to salvage the game. After avoiding a spirited rush, Zickefoose finally found Craker in the end zone and the game was tied. Jerry Miller escaped the defense and caught the PAT and with it the victory for the Spartans.

It now remains to be seen if the Athenians can defeat the much more Val-u-able SLA's today, and whether the Spartans can prove their power over the LSP's tomorrow.

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# SPLINTERS from the BENCH

It seems that each week flies by without much to instill its memory in our minds--except maybe for intramural football. I was sitting here planning for next week and reviewing last week. I couldn't remember what the events of the week had been. Then it flashed in my mind--the SLA's won this week!! Not only did they score their first touchdown but scored 31 points as well. In other action the Athenians bested the OLY's in a battle of the unbeaten and won 19-12, Zickefoose and the Spartans dumped the ADP's 32-12, and on Saturday the ADP's managed a 26-20 victory over the LSP's.

On Friday the SLA's were tired of being beaten. I think maybe the cartoon in last week's Crusader ignited a few fires. With Val Hein at the helm, the SLA ship steamed to an impressive 31-10 victory. The OLY's took an early lead on a pass to Jeans of 74 yards. Then Hein scored with 11:43 left in the half to score the first 1971 SLA TD. He followed it with another 3 yard run for a 12-6 halftime advantage. Brasch hit Peterman for 19 and then hauled in a pass from Abbott for 6 yards and another OLY score. By then however the SLA's had scored three more times in the fourth quarter, Hein to Lemont for 9 yards, Hein to Meier for 20 yards and Hein on a 54 yard scamper. Coach Hallin--the world salutes you!!

In a game played on Thursday the Spartans looked awesome as they pounded the ADP's 32-12. The SPA's scored in every quarter and breezed to their second win against one tie. The

name of the game was Zickefoose as he threw for four TD's and intercepted a pass for another. He chalked up a total of 160 yards passing and running. He hit Weisen for 30 yards, Craker for 40 yards, Hartwig for 52 yards, Craker for 3 yards, and ran his interception back for 37 yards. The ADP's had TD's on a 47 yard pass from Leavell to Andrews and on a 3 yard run by Yancy.

The Athenians finally broke it open in the second half to beat the OLY's 19-12. It was 6-6 at the half but thirteen second-half points meant the game. The Athenians scored on a Wendell Smith pass to Knight for 27 yards in the second quarter, a 9 yard Smith run in the third and a 38 yard Walker run in the fourth quarter. The OLY's scored in the first on a Peterman run of 7 yards and on an Edtl to Jeans pass in the last quarter.

Saturday the ADP's came back again in one of the closest games this year. The LSP's started things by putting six on the board with a 12 yard Gates to Jamison pass. In the second quarter Steve Leavell blocked an ADP punt. Tim Leavell grabbed it but was caught in his endzone for 2 points. A 42 yard Leavell run netted six for the ADP's before the half ended. In the third period both squads put six more on the board; the ADP's on a 72 yard Leavell to Boschker pass, and the LSP's on a Gates to Per-


kins bomb of 52 yards. In the fourth the ADP's scored twice, once on a 57 yard Leavell run and again on a "Zigzag" Maggart run of 83 yards. The LSP's came right back with Jamison on the kick off. They scored shortly with Arnesen on a 3 yard pass. The clock died and the ADP's were on top 26-20.

Football wisdom--many games have been lost due to a lack of teamwork. We all need each other.

Flash--Spartans 30, Athenians 28!!

## SPORTS

editor:  
Randy Craker



November 12, 1971      Page 7



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Football Standings and Statistics (through Nov. 10)						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Spartans	3	0	1	1.000	84	46
Athenians	3	1		.750	104	69
ADP's	2	2		.500	83	84
Oly's	1	2	1	.333	56	68
SLA's	1	3		.250	33	80
Lsp's	1	3		.250	58	71
Leading Scorers	TD		PAT		TOTAL	
1. Randy Craker (SPA)	5		3		33	
2. Ben Maggart (ADP)	5		1		31	
3. Wendell Smith (ATH)	5		0		30	
4. Dick Knight (ATH)	4		0		24	
5. Randy Peterman (OLY)	4		0		24	
6. Rick Hartwig (SPA)	3		2		20	
7. Chris Arnesen (LSP)	3		0		18	
8. Val Hein (SLA)	3		0		18	
Today's game: SLA-ATH 3:45						
Last Game: tomorrow: SPA-LSP 10:00						

## LUHN WINS

It was a mistake that put Dick Luhn on top in last week's football contest. If you remember Rice was listed twice, once against Texas, the other time against Arkansas. Luhn thought that they were playing Texas so he left the Rice-Arkansas prediction blank. Well, Rice played Arkansas and the game ended in a tie so since Dick had not predicted a winner and there was none he got the prediction right and by it edged out all other contestants. Dick missed three games.

The most often missed contest was the Spartan-Athenian game. Incidentally, we counted the Texas Rice game as being one correct pick for all entries. Sorry about the mistake!

## Football Contest

1. USC
2. Yale
3. Oklahoma
4. California
5. Michigan
6. Minnesota
7. North Western
8. Colorado
9. Washington State
10. Air Force
11. Detroit
12. Green Bay
13. Kansas City
14. Buffalo
15. Denver

- Washington
- Princeton
- Kansas
- Oregon
- Purdue
- Michigan State
- Ohio State
- Oklahoma State
- Oregon State
- Tulsa
- Los Angeles
- Minnesota
- Cleveland
- New England
- Cincinnati

Tie Breaker  
(Total Points)  
San Diego - St. Louis

### SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & YE PUBLIC HOUSE

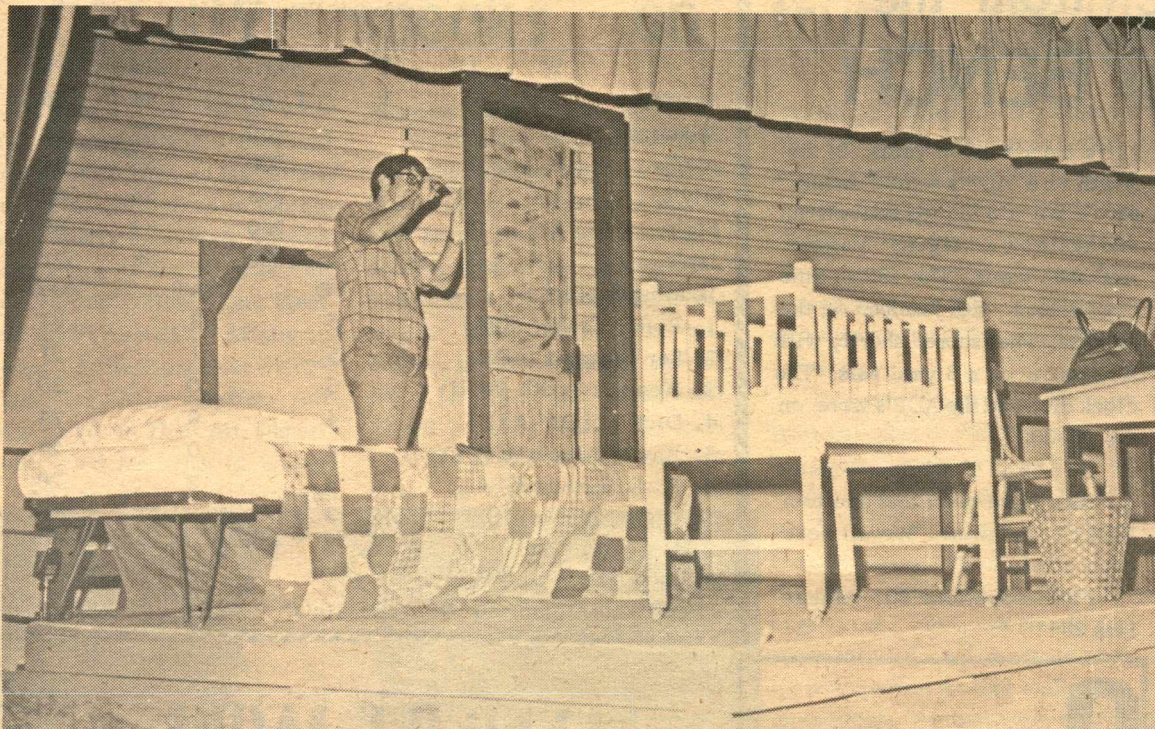
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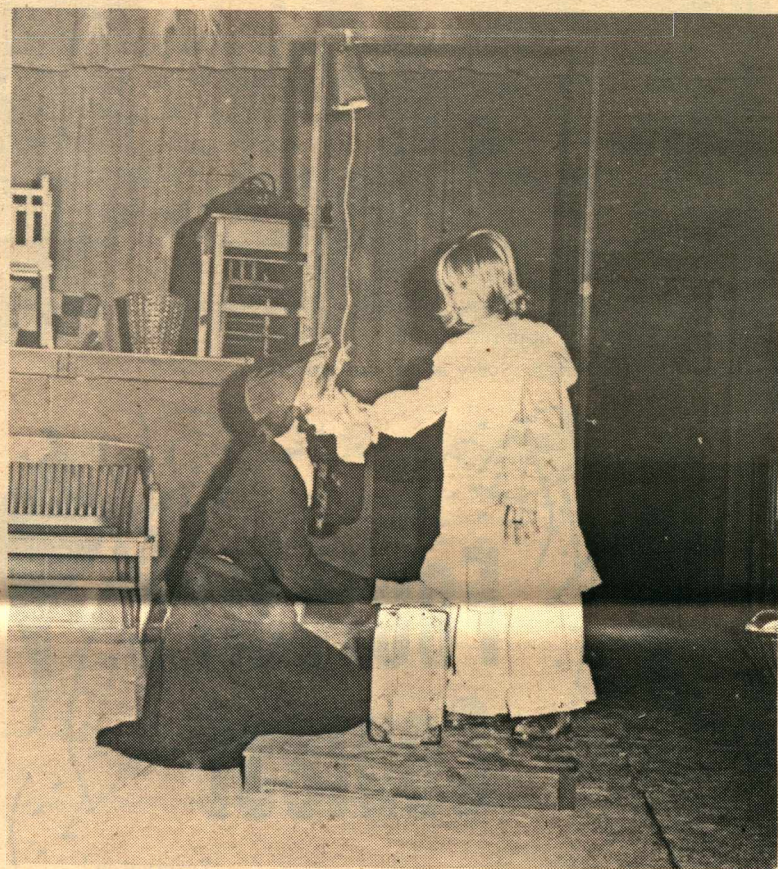
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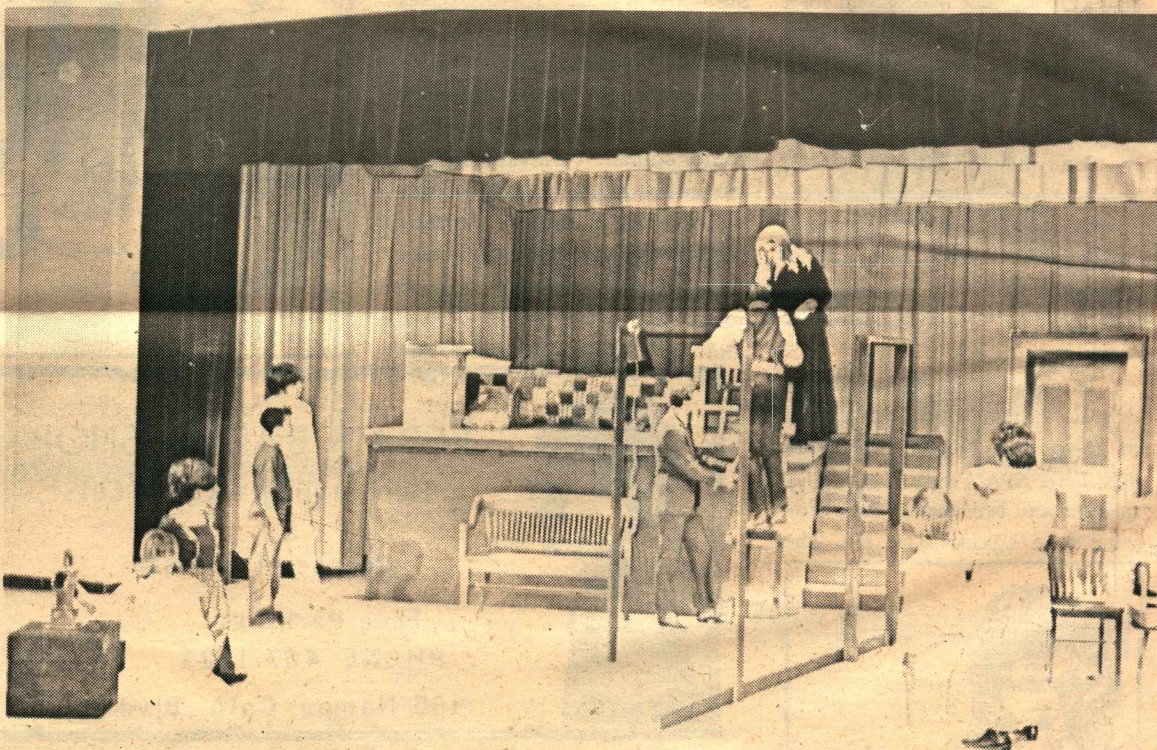




Dennis Strait works to make the set ready for the play. The first performance will be one week from tonight.



Helen (Peggy Puffe) explores Anne (Kathy Berschauer) who has just arrived at the Keller's from the Perkin's Institute for the Blind.



Anne Sullivan leaves her friends and students at the Perkin's Institute.

## Performers prepare for "The Miracle Worker"

One of the most challenging assignments any actress, young or old, could hope for is being essayed by Peggy Puffe, a 4'4" freshman, who is playing Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," the great stage and motion picture success now in rehearsal for the Northwest Nazarene College fall production.

This is the part created for the original New York production by the talented child actress, Patty Duke, who later duplicated her triumph in the film version. When the play opens, Helen Keller is virtually living the life of an untamed wild animal. Sightless, deaf, and mute, but stubborn, she has been running unchecked and no one has been able to communicate with her. Annie Sullivan is engaged as her tutor to try to teach her the rudimentary disciplines necessary for a civilized existence.

In a climactic second act scene of rough-and-tumble brawling, a bruising physical encounter that left New York audiences exhausted but cheering, Annie is for the first time able to get through to the intractable young Helen.

How will Miss Puffe rise to the challenge of the demanding part? Dr. Earl R. Owens, directing "The Miracle Worker" for its local premiere, has every confidence in her ability to meet the challenge and promises an eye-opening experience for audiences who attend the performances.

This true-life story of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan will be presented for five performances: Nov. 19, 20, and 22 at 8 p. m.; Nov. 25 at 9 p. m.; and Nov. 25 at 1 p. m. The evening performance on Nov. 25 is closed except to alumni. All performances will take place in the college Science Lecture and Demonstration Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore. Prices are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for non-students.

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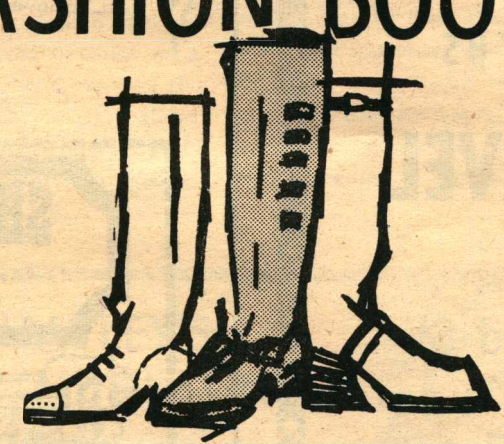
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