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GOSPEL TEAMS ACTIVE

STUDENTS CARRY GOSPEL

Reports seem to indicate that team assignments are well on the way to a successful year. We appreciate Sister Mungler's work with students in the musical field in supplying the teams with ready and excellent musicians. Doubtless we will reap a welcome hand and invitation to return if all of us continue to maintain a co-operative attitude.

Team One, with Bud Actipis as their leader, returned from an assignment to Lake City filled with enthusiasm. The students, as well, as the assembly, enjoyed Shirley Detling's solo and also the brass trio consisting of Don Strong, Bob Griffin and John Weaver. David Smith spoke from Ephesians 2:21-22, pointing out the value of unity within the church.

Although the team was invited to take over only the C. A. service their zeal must have won the hearts of the people for they were invited to take part in the evening service also. That evening they heard Brother Mugford's life story, "From the Pit to the Pulpit."

Francis Beardsley, with team Two, conducted the Tuesday night service at Zion Mission. Their musical numbers consisted of a solo by Likio Fukui and a duet from Charles Travers and Ruth Robinson. Kenneth Redguard brought a timely message entitled "The Way of the Transgressor is Hard." Sensing his need, one man came forward for salvation.

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DORIS JOHNSON RETURNS

Sister Doris Johnson was not altogether unfamiliar with the halls of NBC when she first began teaching here because she is an alumna of this school.

She was born in Ferndale, Wn., where her father owned the town department store. Moving to Seattle at a pre-school age, she attended grade school and graduated from Lincoln High School. She attended NBC and was graduated with its second graduating class in 1938.

After graduation she and Maude Ulsund pastored a semi-pioneer work at Fairmount near Everett for four years. She received her ordination papers in June, 1945.

At Twin Falls, Idaho, Miss Johnson met Marie Juergensen, missionary from Japan. There during the war they obtained permission from the government to work in a Japanese re-location camp of 10,000 evacuated Japanese.

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EFFORTS REWARDING FOR CHOIR

Something new--have you heard? Many students have listened to the new harmony chords floating from the main auditorium during the third period twice a week. Mrs. Munger and the choir have been working hard to prepare numbers for presentation later in the year.

To an extent, the newness is felt by individual members of the choir, too, especially for soaring sopranos and booming basses. They are reaching higher heights and deeper depths.

Their work has been rewarded by favorable comments from casual listeners, and we feel the director, Mrs. Munger, has reason to feel encouraged.

Those that seek me early shall find me. Proverbs 8:17

Eddie Hinkle, Editor, and John Weaver, Business Mgr., and June Farstad, Sales Manager are heading the sales promotion of the '53 Karisma.

A number of student have responded to the persuasion of the group leaders and have purchased their annuals...but sales fall short.

Phyllis Shannon reports that 26 annuals have been sold in the S-Z group; next in line Loyd Hinkle reports that the F-K group have purchased 16. In third place is the L-R group headed by Bertha Ross, and in last place the A-E group with the sale of 8 annuals.

Each of the four group leaders have contacted the students. The contest has been hampered by a lack of funds on the part of the purchasers.

This is a reward well worth working for; the winners of the contest will have their names embossed on the cover of their annuals.

Why not buy your annual today, and help to put your group over the top?

A man is a worker. If he is not that he is nothing-- J. Conrad

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COUNCIL APPROPRIATES MONEY

Members of the Missionary Council met Thursday morning to discuss a number of items. It was recommended by President Francis Beardsley that there be projects sponsored which will help interest students in missionary giving.

Dave Walker, Alaska and Homeland leader, made a motion to send \$100 to Sherman Duncklee in Fairbanks, Alaska, to be used in missionary work. The motion carried.

There was a discussion regarding funds that are sent to missionaries. Francis Beardsley informed the members that money is sent directly to the missionary on the field, also a quarterly report is sent to Springfield. The secretary is writing to the Missions Dept. in Springfield requesting a list of specific needs on the field.

Our Missionary Council is beginning to function and you, the reader, will be hearing more about the fine work that the Council will be doing this year.

COURIER CHANGES CIRCULATION DAY

Beginning with this issue the Courier will be distributed after the second period on Thursdays.

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COUNCIL GUIDES ACTIVITIES

In this issue I would like to discuss with you the three final activities of the Student Council. In the last edition I explained student relationships, religious affairs, and social activities as related to the Associated Student Body.

Realizing the value of a program for strengthening the body, and providing a period of relaxation, the Council has endorsed an athletic program. Already three softball and three football games have been conducted between various student groups. With the winter season near we are looking forward to some rousing basketball games. Part of the student fee has been allocated for the renting of a gymnasium. Our physical education program is based on the desire of individuals to participate, so we encourage each of you to find your place in the athletic program.

Your Council observes both the Courier and Korisma. We have endeavored to allow the publications as much freedom as possible in their editing of these two projects. The main staff members are appointed by the Council each Spring. A large percentage of the students fee finance the yearbook and the school paper. We are proud of the progress of the Courier in its conversion to a student paper, and also happy with the work of the Korisma better annual this year.

The missionary activities of the A. S. B. are promoted through the Missionary Society. Our school provides the opportunity for each student to be in a Mission Band which channels its activities to the field the student is interested in. The Missionary Society President is a member of the Council and the Vice-pres. and the Sec.-Treas. are honorary members. The bulk of the responsibility for the missionary activity falls on the shoulders of the band leaders because of their close association with students

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HONDURAN STUDENT ENROLLS!

The British still find America a good place. A citizen of the British Empire, Bill Facey, from Belize in British Honduras has recently joined our student body.

Bill left Belize by ship for New Orleans on Sept. 19. He journeyed by bus to New York to visit relatives for three weeks and from there came directly to Seattle.

He formerly attended the International Preparatory Institute in San Antonio, Texas. A missionary in British Honduras first acquainted him with NBC. His only previous connection with this school was that he had heard of Kenneth Redguard. Bill has entered as a freshman and is majoring in missions.

Bill states that one scripture which has helped him very much in his Christian experience is Proverbs 19:27. Cease, my son, to hear the instruction that causeth to err from the words of knowledge.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Monday, October 27, Brother W. T. Mugford from Yorkshire, England gave a very revealing expose of Father Divine.

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A unique service was held in Avondale last Sunday by Team Three. The services are held in a community hall. Junior Church, however, was conducted in a larger hall--the Lord's great outdoors. Violet Robbins presented a flash card story entitled "Louise's Prayer." Lester Cleveland spoke to the adult church on the subject, "Drafting of Soldiers."

Fall City was the extent of Team Four's journey where they held a street meeting to the tune of automobile horns. They also contributed to the evening service with some special numbers. Phyllis Sykes played an accordion solo and Ted Kihaneck and Viola War each gave a vocal number. Definitely out of the ordinary, the students arrived home by 10 p. m.

Team Five motored to Redmond on Friday evening, October 24, where they had a street meeting besides the evening service. Barbara Voltz and David Womack blended their voices in "Life's Railway to Heaven." Taking his scripture from Hebrews 11, Donald Ostrom preached on the subject "Your Faith." The church was small and consisted of a congregation of not more than six but

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AFRICA PROVIDES INTEREST

"The huge elephant lumbered toward us and stopped. He flapped his ears and again moved forward. We pled the blood of Jesus Christ and soon the elephant turned and wandered away into the underbrush." These were a few sentences found in one of the letters read to the members of the Africa Band. Not only this letter, but several others, equally as good, have helped to make the African Band interesting and beneficial.

An informative report given by Don Foster, assistant leader, added to the interest of the band. Using a large map, Don gave geographical, climatic, and religious information about the great Dark Continent. This report, followed later by Dick Ackerman's admonition to pray that God would make hearts receptive to the gospel, caused the members of the band to go to their knees, praying for definite results on the mission fields of Africa.

DABS OF PINK AND BLUE



to the following parents who have recently been affiliated with NBC, for.... "Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord..":

Brother and Sister Frank Cole on the birth of a son, Douglas Warren, September 29, at Ketchikan, Alaska, where Brother Cole is assistant pastor to Brother Ralph E. Baker.

Missionaries Frank and Margaret (Reed) Tetro, who now have a daughter, Daisy Louise, born to them in September at Tamagota Ken, Japan.

Brother and Sister Herbert Ulrich (Roxy McComb of Des Moines, Washington,) who are now parents of a girl, Nancy Irene, born October 24 at Kent, Washington. Brother and Sister Ulrich are at present helping in Kent, at the Assembly there.

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What happened to the "u" and the "saves" in the neon sign atop the college?

During the past few weeks, the letters had gone completely out. The glorious message could be known only to those that knew how the sign read when fully working.

On Thursday of last week the repairmen came and replaced the missing letters. Once again the age-old message shines forth in the modern day invention, neon.

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HARVEST

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Students attending the all school Harvest-Time Social last Saturday evening found the lower auditorium of Calvary Temple decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, squash, and other fruits representative of this autumn season.

Virginia McLaughlin conducted the games. The mixer game was won by Jim Cornwall. His quartet, of Tom Cornwall, John Crowder, Barbara Jewell, and Marlene Horton who sang "Do Lord" with Gene Kight at the piano. Students and faculty members led each other a merry chase in a game of tag among the other students who formed an obstacle course.

The caterpillar race--six fellows pushing an egg down the floor--was won by the junior class. Harry Reed shows fine form in boxing, although he dealt his unblindfolded opponent, Don Ostrom, quite a few blows.

After the game session, pumpkin pie, candy, cider and coffee were served by the refreshment committee.

Following refreshments everyone assembled for devotions. Bouquets were given to Cal Robertson, decorations, Sue Rydbloom, refreshments, Ginger McLaughlin, games, John Beardsley, devotions, John Weaver, clean up and Ross Sneff for publicity work.

As a surprise to most, Harry Lied announced the engagement of Hannah Johnson to Don Foster. We congratulated them and wish their happiness in the future.

Master of Ceremonies for devo-

Spiritual and material needs of Europe have been presented to the European Mission Band for prayer and assistance. In recent meetings letters have been received and various speakers have told of these numbers. Troy Hillis, former leader of the band, informed the band of the opportunities there are for working and has also been received stating that England is in need of food and prayer. Belgium and Italy suffering from severe persecution. In spite of all this the Pentecostal work is taking a firm foothold.

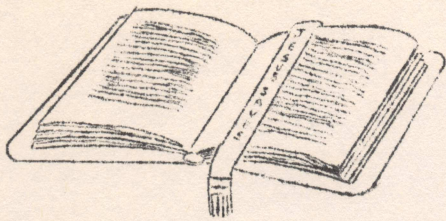
tions was Gordy Casteel, A male quartet, Ron Reems, John Weaver, Duane Hendricks and Eddie Hinkle, sang "Standing in the Need of Prayer." Kenneth Redguard read Scripture and led in prayer. Ron Reems, Barbara Voltz, Dave Womack and June Schafer, one of our musical ensembles played "In the Sweet By and By." June Schafer sang, "I'll Sing It Again."

Rev. Kazen used Psalms 126:56 as his text for the subject "Harvest-time." He encouraged us to sow the precious gospel seed and water it until it brings forth fruit.

Christ's followers are fortunate in being able to have fellowship with each other in social gatherings as well as worship services.

JOHN ENGLUND SPEAKS TO CLASS

John Englund spoke to the Pauline Epistles class Thursday. He showed the class members a scroll of the Book of Esther in Hebrew, conservatively estimated to be at least 700 years old. He also showed them what the well-dressed Arab wears by donning the conventional Arab dress.



SCRIPTURAL INTERPRETATION

"Walk Worthy of Your Calling"

In Ephesians 4:1 Paul advisedly wrote, "I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called." This admonition commands us to walk in such a way that we would be deemed worthy of the call that God has given us. We are not called because we are worthy, or because we merit a call from God. God does not issue calls on the basis of high caliber qualifications; neither does He give calls on the basis of personality. Instead, He frequently calls the seemingly unqualified and endows them with qualifications as they are needed. Our demeanor, our attitude, our dress, our speech, and our very thoughts should be closely patterned after Jesus, our Lord. God's call to us transcends all other vocations or callings. It is a direct and personal call to us to labor for Him as servants in the vineyard of the supernal and eternal Creator. Our limited minds cannot comprehend the loftiness of such a call. It has been said, "If God calls you to be a missionary, don't ever stoop to be a king." Emperors, kings, princes and presidents fall way below the eminent calling that is ours. Do we walk worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called?

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

- Nov. 7 George Simonson--Student Speaker
- Nov. 10 Richard Boersma--Student Chapel Speaker
- Nov. 11 Armistice Day Holiday
- Nov. 11 Junior Outing
- Nov. 13 Class Meeting
- Nov. 14 Brother Roy Johnson, Student Service Speaker

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STUDENT COUNCIL DILIGENT Projects and Policies Formed

Students, your representatives are doing a fine job and much is being accomplished as the Student Council meets weekly. Within the past two weeks several projects have been considered and action is being taken on some of them.

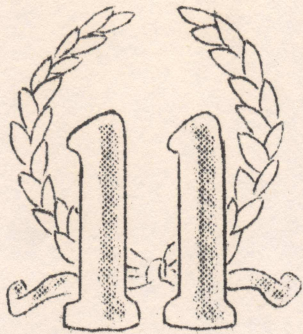
LaVerne Clute is head of a committee to keep the tract box full. John Simpson is supervising the addition of four new bulletin boards for the foyer. You will be pleased when you see this completed.

Lester Cleveland has been given permission to use NBC's motion projector to show missionary pictures in this area under the auspices of Bible Crusaders.

That's not all! The drivers of cars on Gospel Teams will now be reimbursed for expenses incurred. Thankful, drivers? Then too, during a special meeting of the council something new was added to the by-laws--an amendment drawn up by Ross Senff, entitled, "Class Organization." This amendment will standardize class procedure eliminating a great amount of confusion in class affairs. So your Student Council is busy and you may expect to hear more interesting news in the near future.

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"A WAR TO END ALL WARS"



Armistice Day to some is just another holiday to students it means freedom from classes. To others who were affected by it in a real way this day means the time when their suffering and fighting ceased, the day when the "war to end all wars" was over.

Next Tuesday we have another celebration of Armistice Day. But even as this is being written air raid sirens fling their weird cries through the air as if in anticipation of things to come.

If a soldier who died during the Battle of the Argonne were to return today and see the millions of marching men, the giant battleships of the airplanes, and war production on every hand, would he say, "Is this for another war to end all wars?"

Since that day thirty-four years ago when the nations of the world thought their wars were through, we have seen a war that would have made World War I appear a minor skirmish. It, too, was a "war to end all wars." Forty-five million casualties were sacrificed in this bloody struggle.

As we are here preparing for Christian service it behooves us, as those upon whose shoulders lies the responsibility of further propagating the gospel message, to contemplate what will happen should this third catastrophe take place.

As the soldier from the Argonne might say, "Is this a war to end all wars, or to end civilization?"

We might paraphrase it to read, "Is this a war to end civilization--and Christianity?" Where war thrives Christianity dies. Likewise, where Christianity thrives war must die.

This Armistice Day the question to us is: Is war to all Christianity?

No! Christianity will never die. War shall never conquer the

(Continued from Page Four Col 2) the word of God was confirmed again by His presence.

Team Six was well represented when they went to Weller Street Mission Wednesday night, the 29th. We were thankful that the rain which began the day ceased for our street meeting. There were an unusual number of people milling the streets and we had several come to the mission service. Charlotte Selig sang a solo, and on special request from an outsider in the audience she sang two impromptu numbers. John Cline and Gene Kight played a clarinet duet. Don Strong spoke regarding the familiar scripture of the Good Samaritan, likening it to the masses who do not care for the man in sin.

Keep your eyes on the bulletin board, students, as you never know what Brother Ellis may pull out of the request bag or what blessing you may receive by joining your team in service for God.

A word of appreciation is also extended to Brother Ellis for his work on co-ordinating the talents of the school.

CHALLENGE PRESENTED

"Ask and ye shall receive..." The Islands of the Sea band has received a request for tires for a Speed-the-Light vehicle. This presents a challenge and it is the desire of the band to do its part. They are also contemplating securing a printing press and books for other needy fields in the Islands. These items, though small in significance, can help to lighten the tremendous load which missionaries carry.

Church, because the Lord will take the Christians out from this world of War. And He shall return again with ten-thousands of His saints to win the "War to end all Wars", the Battle of Armageddon.

ACCREDITATION

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Miss Johnson helped Marie Juergensen by driving the car, playing the piano and accordian, and conducting children's services and Sunday School. Following their work of three years there, the two of them toured the country in behalf of Japan.

In the fall of '46 she enrolled at Seattle Pacific College, entering as a speech major. Asked why she choose speech, she replied, "Because speech is the greatest medium of communication and training and this field develops individuals so that they are better able to present the gospel."

After her first year at SPC she was employed in the office of Union Oil for two years. Upon returning to school, she felt that she should train to teach in a Bible School. Working at Firlands and engaging in speech tournaments in addition to her studies kept her quite busy. One year was partially financed by a scholarship awarded her by Pi-Kappa Delta, a speech fraternity.

Last year after graduation, she had planned to do graduate work at the University of Washington, but instead did post-graduate work in education at SPC. At this time she did cadet teaching in speech and dramatics at Ballard High School and worked at the Swedish Hospital. In the winter of the same year NBC called her to take the Science Department and she has taught here ever since.

In additon to her teaching duties, Miss Johnson is also secretary of the NBC Alumni Association, one of the three coaches for practice preaching, and advisor to the Courier. One night a week she is taking a teacher's training course from the Red Cross.

Cooking, traveling, and outdoor sports are her hobby interests. She is tentatively hoping to learn to fly.

Sister Johnson expressed her desire in these words, "I want to be a good Pentecostal teacher in a fully Pentecostal Bible School.

The reward of four years of work was realized October 14, 1952 when Northwest Bible College was granted collegiate accreditation by the Accreditation Association of Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges.

Though we are an accredited college, our doctrinal position is in no way affected.

Many students have asked, "If I go to a liberal arts college will my credits be transferable?" "They will be if they pertain to the course of study of that school," was Brother Butterfield's reply.

Foreign students have had great difficulty in obtaining visas from the Immigration Board if the college which they expected to attend was not accredited.

Although we are accredit now we should not rest on the laurels of our accreditation victory. A school that does not go forward goes backward--we will press forward.

HOW TO FIND GOD'S WILL

"When I was crossing the Irish Channel one dark, starless night, I stood on the deck by the captain and asked him, 'How do you know Holyhead Harbor on so dark a night as this?'

"He said, 'You see those three lights? Those three must line up behind each other as one, then we know the exact position of the harbor's mouth.'

"When we want to know God's will there are three things which always occur: the inward impulse, the Word of God, and the trend of the circumstances! God in the heart, impelling you forward: God in His book corroborating whatever He says in the heart; and God in circumstances, which are always indicative of His will. Never start until these three things agree."

F. B. Meyer in the C. A. Herald

