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Vanden waternuchten en man s"a
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Calendar of Events

Jan. 22 Second Semester Registration
23 Basketball - Yankton - Here
25 Second Semester begins
26 Basketball - Doane - Here
28 Alpha Psi meeting
30 Debate Tournament - High Schools

Feb. 5 Basketball - Concordia - Here
12 K.B.K. Banquet
13 Basketball - Dana - Here
16 Concert Series
18 Alpha Psi Meeting
20 Basketball - Sioux Falls - Here
26 "John Brown's Body" - Choral Readers

Mar. 2-3 Board of Trustees Meeting
19 Spring recess begins 5:00 P.M.
24 Career Day
29 Spring recess ends 8:00 A.M.

Apr. 6 College on Camera - KVTV
10 College "N" Club Banquet
15 Easter Recess begins 5:00 P.M.
19 Easter Recess ends 8:00 A.M.
22 Alpha Psi Pledge Party
23 Band Concert
24 Tri-State Speech Conference
30 May Day Coronation

May 1 May Day Banquet
6-7 "The Glass Menagerie" - Alpha Psi Omega
22 Alpha Psi Awards Banquet
29 Alumni Banquet
30 Baccalaureate
31 Commencement

EDITORIAL

What about a new directory?

The esprit de corps of Northwestern's alumni is maintained by memories of the past, by active participation in the present, and by joint hopes for the future.

The experiences you shared with your classmates and students in classes just before and after yours form the warp and woof of the remembrances of your academy and college life. In retelling, the experiences admittedly change a little, but then the subjective aspects of the events made them memorable in the first place. At reunion time, as the academy class of 1954 discovered at the 1964 Homecoming, delightful memories are pooled to renew the friendships of years past.

We hope, however, that your association with Northwestern is not limited to the past. Most of you have entered your life calling and some have by now earned a time of retirement after an active lifetime of service. Though you would like to enroll again as a student, you hesitate for obvious reasons. The prospects of returning on the faculty and staff of the college are open to only a few graduates. Yet all can join in with the current student body and staff in the enjoyment of co-curricular events of religious, artistic, and athletic nature. Touring groups with differing talents are visiting parts of the country where many of you live. We also appreciate the evidence of participation in the gifts of our alumni, directly and through their churches.

The future of Northwestern depends a great deal on the encouragement with which you talk to young people about enrollment here. Will your children and grandchildren have the opportunity you had for a distinctive Christian education? The academic challenge of the church-related college is a strong framework for a useful education. The Christian foundation to such an education at Northwestern College undergirds the academic goals and achievements with strength of principle and purpose in the name and teaching of Jesus Christ.

As a small contribution on our part to the esprit de corps of the alumni, your editors begin herewith the compilation of a new directory. The current issue of the CLASSIC has the names and addresses of the living members of the classes through 1910. We encourage you to send in corrections and supplements to our records where they are needed.

— Sylvio Scorza

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Robert Schuller for an Exciting Consecration Week Nov. 16-20

The campus was stirred by the visit of the Rev. Robert Schuller, senior pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church, the only "Drive-in, Walk-in" church in the Reformed Church in America. The theme of his messages was "The Possibility Thinkers," in which a distinctively positive approach to life as a Christian was commended to the college community.

Mr. Schuller had a great impact on the campus through lively dormitory meetings and individual conferences with students. He extended his stay to fit in a few more, but many others were still desirous of being added to the list when he flew back to California.

A graduate of Hope College and Western Theological Seminary, Mr. Schuller served a suburban church in Ivanhoe, Illinois, before beginning his present work through the rental of a Garden Grove drive-in theater. In eight years the church has grown to a million-dollar sanctuary, attended by an average congregation of 3,000 people, many of whom remain in their cars with a good view of the pulpit while ushers, loudspeakers and hymnbooks provide opportunity for full participation in the services. There are five ministers on the staff. An educational unit in the form of a "Tower of Hope" will soon be constructed.

NORTHWESTERN LIBERAL ARTS CURRICULUM BEING FORMED

Requirements and offerings of a new liberal arts program at the college are being studied by the Academic Dean, Dr. Gerald De Jong, and the Academic Affairs Committee, composed of Professors Edward Van Eck, George De Vries, John Rider, and Sylvio Scorza, in addition to the Dean and President Preston J. Stegenga.

It is planned that the program will be presented to the college faculty and the board of trustees for their approval before the end of the current academic year. It is then to go into effect for the 1955-1956 academic year. Therefore, college juniors of this year may be able to follow the program if they have been taking courses with broad liberal arts applicability.

This does not mean that the teacher education curricula for elementary and secondary preparation will be curtailed or neglected. In fact, the Teacher Education Committee has already presented extensive suggestions for improvement of our present professional education program.

To distinguish the graduates with the liberal arts degrees from those with teaching certificates, it is expected that the Bachelor of Arts degree will be given to the former and the Bachelor of Science to the latter.

The broadening of Northwestern's capacity to meet the educational needs and wishes of its constituents is being made with the encouragement of the North Central accreditors and the supporting Reformed churches of the area.

PARENTS' DAY AT NORTHWESTERN NOV. 7

The students invited their parents to the college campus November 7 for Parents' Day. The highlight of the day was the football victory, Northwestern over Sioux Falls. The Sioux Falls College Band was on hand to perform at halftime. After the game there was an open house in all the class buildings and dormitories. The faculty were at their desks to meet parents and friends of the college. In the evening the Choral Readers, the College Band, and the Choir presented a joint concert for the visitors on campus in the auditorium. Jean Miller of Orange City and Robert Dykstra of Stickney, South Dakota, members of the Student Senate, were co-chairmen for the event.

"Elijah" Concert Febr. 21

See page 5 for details
and Gary Van Koeveoring. Rev. Fred R. Buseman, the college pastor, is faculty advisor to the teams.

MUSIC

The Northwestern College Band, under the direction of Professor Herbert Ritsema, presented its winter concert in December. The feature of the evening was the guest appearance of Mr. James Coffin, music instructor at the State College of Iowa. The band played, in addition to some favorites from other programs, several new numbers, including a very interesting band transcription of the Bela Bartok “Petite Suite.” Mr. Coffin was heard in “Thundering Drums” by Bellson. A percussion clinic was held that afternoon for band directors and students led by Professor Coffin.

CHEMISTRY

Professor Harold E. Hammerstrom of the Chemistry department has been selected again this year by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to receive cost-free radio-isotopes for use in classroom demonstrations and experiments. The isotope program is intended to stimulate student interest and participation.

RELIGION

A chapel service during November featured a program by the Concordia Speakers - members of the Speech department at Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska, under the direction of Professor Paul Walwick. The program consisted of a speech portrayal of the Heritage of the Church. Three historic periods were portrayed: the Reformation Period, the Early American Period, and the Contemporary Period. Ten minute excerpts from sermons of Martin Luther, Carl F. W. Walther, and Walter Maier from these periods were presented. Concordia College is sponsored by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Deputation teams are serving again this year to present worship services and programs for church and community organizations in the area. About fifty students have indicated a desire to serve in the Deputation program sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship. John Wurpts, General Chairman, has appointed five team captains; Karen Hilbrands, Mary Abbring, Duane Moret, Kenneth Bensema, and Gary Van Koeveoring. Rev. Fred R. Buseman, the college pastor, is faculty advisor to the teams.

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“ELIJAH”

The Music department will present the oratorio “Elijah” by Felix Mendelssohn on Sunday, February 21 in the college auditorium. The combined choirs of the college numbered 110 voices, under the direction of Professor Lawrence Van Wyk, will be heard in the two-hour presentation beginning at 3:00 P.M. The soloists chosen for arias and recitatives are baritone Dr. James H. Wood, professor at Morningside College; tenor Dr. Stanley De Fries, Sioux Falls College; and contralto Judy Gunnereson, Northwestern student from Denver, Colorado. Professors Rodney Jiskoot and Herbert Ritsema will accompany the singing of the oratorio.

PSYCHOLOGY

Pain: Is it psychological or physical, or both? Recent demonstrations in psychology classes using hypnosis raise the preceding question along with other questions concerning the perceptual processes of the human organism. Why is it that a person will see or not see, hear or not hear, smell or not smell, respond or not respond, on the strength of a suggestion by another person? What is taking place within the organism concerning his perceptual processes when he agrees that the perfume he is smelling is really rotten eggs, and he reacts as though it were? “Seeing” and “petting” the puppy that isn’t there, as well as securing the glass of water that is non-existent, arouses our interest in the behavior associated with suggestion.

Although hypnosis may be used as a tool in several fields of psychology and medicine, it has practical application in the study of perception. It is almost certain that perception follows the integration of sensations, yet it is both interesting and oftentimes puzzling to observe the distortion of perception to known stimuli through suggestion or hypnosis.

In the past hypnosis has had a mystic quality that is unjustified in relation to known facts about it. In some forms the principles involved in hypnosis are very common to everyday experiences. The principle of suggestion applicable to demonstrations in the classroom or laboratory by hypnosis is also the principle involved in the response to any suggestion in life.

The demonstrations in psychology classes help to overcome some of the fears and mystical aspects of hypnosis as well as reveal principles underlying our basic perceptual processes. In the hands of reputable psychologists, dentists, doctors and trained individuals, hypnosis serves as a valuable tool in scientific research.

DRAMA

The Drama department traveled to Central College at Pella, Iowa, to present “The Wind and the Wall” by Don A. Mueller at the National Youth Conference. Alpha Psi Omega was the group selected last year to present the premiere performance of the “Wind and the Wall” on the Northwestern campus. The drama was directed by Dr. Theora England.

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Nearly 3,500 students and adults from schools in five counties saw the four performances of “The Wizard of Oz” presented by the Children’s Theatre group of Northwestern College in November. The speech class in Children’s Drama planned and produced the play. Dr. Theora England directed the production. Wayne Klopmares and Marvin Boelman were the staff chairman and stage manager respectively.

As part of Consecration Week at the college, the Westmar Players from Westmar College presented the religious drama, “Which Way The Wind?” Lasting peace is the theme, but Philip C. Lewis’ play is also full of wit and humor. Its “DocuDrama” form is similar to the WPA social dramas of the 1930’s. Professor James Fletcher is the director of the Westmar Players.

“Under the Gaslight” by Augustin Daly, an American playwright, was presented by Alpha Psi Omega as a climax to the Homecoming festivities in October. The thriller, directed by Dr. Theora England, delighted an appreciative audience who entered into the spirit of the play by hissing and booing the villain, Leland Foreman, who was the most melodramatic of all the cast. Mr. William G. Lovelady in his critique said that “this play was a delightful departure from the theatre to which we have all become accustomed - it was a return to the

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Toto -------------------------- Bernice Van Engen
Dorothy ----------------------Sheryl Jansma
Three Munchkins --------------- Margaret Van Dyke, Pat Block, Mary Roelofs
Scarecrow ----------------------- Ross Ballou
Witch of the North -------------- Faye Ten Pas
Tin Woodman ------------------ Duane Moret
Cowardly Lion ------------------ Peter Andringa
Soldier with Green Whiskers -- Marvin Boelman
Wizard of Oz ------------------ Kenneth Bensema
Two Winkles ------------------ Laura De Beer, Phyllis Hofmeyer
Witch of the West ------------------ Juliana Te Paske
Madame Winkie ------------------- Karen Hilbrands
Glinda the Good ------------------ Nancy Den Hartog
Aunt Em ---------------------- Barbara Meester
Narrator: Ozma of Oz ------------ Judith Brouwer

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Gay Nineties. Sheryl Mouw as the heroine was sweet and demure and oh so pure and simple, while John Wurpts as the one-armed hero returned from the War was brave even when the express train rushed towards him as he lay helplessly tied to the tracks. The other members of the cast did a fine job in supporting the principals." Other members of the cast included Bernice Van Engen, Ross Ballou, Ken Bensema, Ruth Remmerde, Barry Boersma, Mary Abbring, Frances Vermeer, Peter Andringa, and Kathleen Van Dyken.

The entr' acts directed by Leland Foreman were amusing and entertaining. Ross Ballou was outstanding in his rendition of "Casey at the Bat."

The Choral Readers gave a series of five concerts in December in colleges and churches in Minnesota. They appeared as guest artists on a program with the Macalester College Drama Choros group in St. Paul, at Bethel College, the River-side Reformed Church of Minneapolis, the First Reformed Church of Willmar, and the Reformed Church of Roseland, Minnesota.

EDUCATION

Arlan Draayer, Northwestern senior, presided at the Fall Northwestern Student ISEA regional meeting held at Buena Vista College. The theme for the day was "Know Your Government," which was developed in skit form, by film, and by the guest speaker, Representative Anderson of Sioux City.

The Iowa Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards (TEPS) again sponsored Prospective Teacher Day on the campus, as they have since 1946, to emphasize guidance and counseling of high school students who have a potential interest in teaching. Miss Florenre Huffman of the Department of Education was the College Coordinator.

The five student officers of Kappa Beta Kappa and their faculty advisors, Mr. John Rider and Miss Florence Huffman, attended the Iowa State Teachers Convention in Des Moines. Those attending were Leland Foreman, Audrey Koon, Marvelle Sues, Janice Wolfswinkel, and Arlan Draayer.

The fall meeting of the Northwest District of Elementary Principals was held on the campus with 53 elementary principals from 14 northwest Iowa counties in attendance. Dr. Raymond Schlicher, Director of Extension Services at the State College of Iowa, spoke to the group on the subject, "Suggestions for Setting Up an Effective In-Service Program."

SPEECH

The debate team took part in the Iowa State University Tournament at Ames on December 3. Thirty-four schools entered eighty teams in the tournament. Northwestern was represented by two teams, the first consisting of Myrna Wagenaar and Brian Beltman, and the second of Bob Bruyn and Leland Foreman. In competition with teams from as far afield as Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Kansas, Northwestern in their first tournament appearance this year acquitted themselves well. They defeated teams from the State University of Iowa, Luther College, and Bradley University.

The National Topic for debate in 1964-1965 is — "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a program of public works for the unemployed." The debate team plans to participate in tournaments at Central and Morningside Colleges in the spring semester, as well as debating against Yankton, Westmar, and other colleges located in northwest Iowa. Professor William G. Lovelady is the team sponsor.

BUSINESS

The new officers of Phi Beta Lambda are Phyllis Jansen, Rock Rapids, Iowa, president; Tom McIlroy, Saddle River, New Jersey, vice president; Alice Swart, Hingham, Wisconsin, secretary; and Jerry Levering, Valentine, Nebraska, treasurer.

Nineteen members, with their sponsors Professors Patton and Van Maanen, visited various business establishments in Minneapolis recently. They toured the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Agency with its Martin Luther Library, and the Federal Reserve Bank.

Faculty

Mr. Harold Vander Laan, Director of Admissions, and Dr. E. Van Engelenhoven, Director of Development, were leaders in a college workshop held recently at Aplington, Iowa. Two representatives from each of the Reformed Church Colleges, Central, Hope, and Northwestern, spoke to the ministers and interested parents of the Pleasant Prairie Classis on the values of the church-related college, counseling our young people, and financial aids available to college students.

Miss Hendrina Dykstra, assistant registrar at the college, was elected secretary of the Iowa Association of Educational Secretaries at their convention held in Des Moines recently.

Mr. Harold E. Hammerstrom, Professor of Chemistry, was recently informed by Willis N. Potter, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California, that he has been "officially advanced" to candidacy for the Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry. This represents the successful completion of all phases of a doctoral program except the dissertation and its defense. Language and residence requirements have been met and comprehensive examinations over more than sixty hours of Chemistry taken at the graduate level were passed. Mr. Hammerstrom's major field of testing was Inorganic Chemistry, but a reasonable mastery was required in analytical, organic, and physical chemistry also.

Professor John Rider, acting chairman of the Division of Education, and Miss Florence Huffman, Professor in Education, attended the Iowa Association of Student Teaching Conference at
Buena Vista College recently. The opening meeting was devoted to reviewing guidelines for student teaching in Iowa institutions. Dean W. D. Wesselink of Buena Vista, Dr. Randall Bebb of the State College of Iowa, and Dr. James F. Nickerson, academic vice president of North Dakota State University, spoke to the association representatives. Discussion groups on relating of the college, the critic teacher, and the student teacher to the total program of student teaching followed. The final report and action on the Guidelines by the association was accepted and will be given to the T.E.P.S. commission and to the Department of Public Instruction.

Our Oct. issue failed to record the passing of Northwestern’s oldest emeritus faculty member, Mrs. Albertus Pieters. She died in Holland, Michigan, this past summer at the age of 93 years.

Before her marriage to Dr. Pieters, Emma Kolken taught from 1890-1892 in the Classical Academy. She and her husband were for many years missionaries in Japan. On their return, Dr. Pieters became Professor of English Bible and Missions at Western Theological Seminary and several generations of students (including your editor) knew the hospitality that Mrs. Pieters showed in her home.

The college served as the meeting place recently for the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, composed of distinguished women educators. The new officers installed were: Mrs. Fern Rowenhorst, Orange City, president; Mrs. Verna Speake, George, 1st Vice president; Miss Florence Huffman, Orange City, 2nd vice president; Miss Helen De Jager, Orange City, recording secretary; Miss Arloa Mullenburg, Orange City, corresponding secretary; Miss Ellen Johnson, Rock Rapids, treasurer; and Miss Helen Van Wechel, Orange City, parliametnarian. Dr. Theora England of the college is also a member.

Miss Florence Huffman of the Department of Elementary Education served as an Elementary Science consultant for Winnebago County at a meeting in Buffalo Center, Iowa.

**Academy Graduates**

**1892**
Rev. Hubert Kuyper
902 S. Euclid Ave.
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

**1893**
Mina Jongewaard (Mrs. C. A. Walhof)
832 North Alberta
Portland, Oregon

**RESPONSE TO ALUMNI LIBRARY BOOK FUND DRIVE**

As president of the Alumni Association, I wish to report on the project undertaken last May at our annual banquet. At this banquet, we decided to help the college in purchasing books for the new library. We sent out envelopes the first part of October to all the alumni members. The response to this request has been very good, and we are still receiving money for this worthy project. If you have not sent in your check yet, we urge you to get it in the mail as soon as possible. We have received approximately $1,400 towards purchasing new books for the library. Your checks can be sent directly to the Alumni Library Book Fund.

Also, we have set the tentative date for the Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening, May 29, 1965. We would appreciate very much if you would mark this date on your calendar as we want to make this the biggest banquet ever.

Paul Van Engelenhoven
Alumni President

Ramaker Library asked us to publish this list to see if alumni can supply missing numbers.

**SATURDAY EVENING POST**

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1944 - 1947
1948 - 1951
1952 - 1955

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1965 - 1966 - No. 1

Fire Newendorp
6464 Pelican Dr.
St. Petersburg, Florida

(Continued on page 13)
A GOOD START IN BASKETBALL

The Red Raiders basketball squad, with a 12-5 record overall and 6-0 in Tri State Conference play, have shown good improvement over last year’s team, which broke even both on total games and league competition. The schedule this season delayed the conference games until January and February, so as we go to press, the race for the title has just begun. In the accompanying list of scores additional detail can be found as to performances.

The leading scorers thus far have been Dave Korver, Darrell Kreun, and Dick Groenhout. The team has been especially strong on rebounding, with Norm Prins being a good addition in this. Among the freshmen, several promising prospects have played with the varsity and others have developed well in the junior varsity competition.

Coach Muyskens refuses to make predictions about the Tri State basketball title, but promises that the games will be “interesting.” With the known modesty of hopeful coaches, his words may be translated into: “We’ll be right in there, fighting for the championship!”

BASKETBALL GAME RESULTS

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Dave Korver gets a shot away in the holiday season game against Upper Iowa. Dick Groenhout (22) starts for the basket.

RYSDAM AND KORVER ARE NAMED TO ALL CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

Verlyn Rysdam and Dave Korver of Northwestern College were named all conference football selections at a meeting of the Tri State College Conference in Sioux City. Raiders receiving honorable mention were Dave Platt, Gerald Burgers, Jim Cuvelier, Gene Perkins, and Doug Korthals.

TRI STATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Cheerleaders (left to right): Lola Rypkema, Carla Bonnema, Judy Raak, Margaret Van Dyke, Sheryl Meeter, and Myrna Wagenaar.
RED RAIDER FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Scoring: Northwestern 169  Opponents 147

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Yds. rushing per game — 260.1 (ranks 14tn in nation among small colleges)

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Passing:

Konopacki Attempted 53 - Completed 16 for 273 yds and 4 TD

Bogaard Attempted 16 - Completed 7 for 145 yds and 2 TD

BASKETBALL SQUAD - 1964-65

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1964 FOOTBALL RESULTS — Record 6-2

TEAM | WE | THEY
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General Beadle | 19 | 6
St. Mary's of the Plains | 15 | 0
Yankton | 12 | 7
Westmar | 13 | 48
Concordia | 30 | 13
Dana (Homecoming) | 33 | 27
Midland | 6 | 40
Sioux Falls | 41 | 6
Sioux Falls | 41 | 6
Homecoming

HOMECOMING 1964 - "FAMOUS FIRSTS"

The theme of "Famous Firsts" was quite descriptive of the homecoming weekend this year. The significant victory over Dana College 33-27 marked the first time that Northwestern could celebrate other than "moral" victories since achieving four-year status. The total points scored made a first in thrills to the large crowd assembled.

First in the planning ranks for a successful homecoming were the co-chairmen, Bonnie De Young and Wayne Klomparens. They were assisted by chairmen of individual committees: Sheryl Meeter, Torch Parade; Jim Kleis, N-Club Bonfire; Marvelle Suess, Coronation; Becky Price and Bill Ver Steeg, Homecoming Parade; Norlan Top, Pre-Game and Half-Time; and Mary Abbring and Dick Welscott, Open House.

"Under the Gaslight" was a fascinating first for a homecoming play because it was an old fashioned melodrama. The play is more fully discussed in the departmental news under "Drama."

N CLUB Newsletter

The school year of 1964-65 has been a very significant one for the N Club. Our organization now has 105 dues-paying members. This is an increase from only 40 members three years ago. A complete list of members and their addresses are included in this report. With added effort in locating and contacting all former letter winners we hope to keep adding to our membership.

At the annual meeting held in Orange City at Homecoming, October 24th, three new directors were elected to the N Club Board of Directors. Elected to three-year terms were Virgil Rowenhorst and Leonard Krommendyk of Orange City and Bob Hoogeveen of Akron. They join current board members, Norman Bastemeyer, Fred Brower and Don Vander Stoep, whose terms expire in 1966, and Bob Vel linga of Primghar, Gary Kreykes of Hull, and Paul Van Engelenhoven of Orange City, whose terms expire in 1966.

At the annual meeting the completion of the concession stand, press box was reported. Total cost of the impressive structure amounted to $3,000.00. Of this sum $2,450.00 remains unpaid and will be paid off by future N Club projects.

Formal articles of association for the government of the organization were also adopted.

Painting of the press-box is now completed. This was a project headed by Bill Boote of Orange City, who organized work details of N Club members. They spent many hours of their spare time painting. All the paint for the project was donated by Vogel Paint & Wax Co., Inc., of Orange City.

Northwestern College has again been notified by the Iowa Boys High School Athletic Association that Iowa Boys Sectional and District Basketball tournament games will be played in the Northwestern auditorium. Sponsorship of the tournament has long been an N Club project and the principal source of income for the N Club. Workers are needed and N Club members are asked to volunteer for the various tournament nights. A chart is up in the auditorium kitchen indicating what help is needed and the tournament dates.

A special N Club committee headed by Del De Haan of Orange City is again providing coffee for N Club members and guests at all of Northwestern's home basketball games.

As N Club President, I would like to conclude with special congratulations to Coach Jim Welton and all the members of 1964's fine football team. Their record of 6 wins and 2 losses was good for second place in the tough Tri-State conference and represents a real accomplishment in what was only the 5th year in four-year college competition.

As I write this, the basketball
Alumni News

1982 - 1990

An up-to-date list of addresses for our alumni of these classes is found on page 11. Can anyone help us with the ones we have not yet discovered?

1911 - 1925

The staff working on the new directory is compiling the names and addresses included here for the April issue of the CLASSIC.

Having accepted a call to the Washington Reformed Church, REV. HERMAN HARMELINK, a 1924 graduate, has moved from Woodstock, Minnesota, to Ackley, Iowa.

GERRIT W. WESSELLINK, an alumnus of 1921, was presented with the highest award given by the U. S. Air Force to civilians, the Exceptional Civilian Service Award. The award honors Mr. Wessellink's distinguished career as legal representative for the Air Force before legislative and executive committees in Washington, D.C. He was recently appointed general counsel of the Air Force.

addresses of members of the fifteen classes as of the close of the 1917 class, and a member of the 1918 class, Rev. GARRETT DE JONG, is home with his wife on furlough from the mission field in Kuwait. They are in the missionary home in Orange City.

1926 - 1935

MAURICE TE PASKE, as spokesman for the Iowa Municipalities from his post as mayor of Sioux Center, is campaigning for better streets and highways in Iowa through funds collected as gasoline and road use taxes. Mr. Te Paske is a 1934 alumnus.

1936 - 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Van Dyk call their newborn girl Judith Ann. Judy's mother was WILMYN NIBBELINK in the 1941 academy class. A $20,000 National Institutes of Health grant came to Dr. ROBERT L. VAN CITTERS of our 1943 class, currently assistant professor of physiology and biophysics at the University of Washington. With a staff of six, he will do research in Kenya on the blood flow of baboons by means of electronic devices installed in the primates.

Jonathan Stanley carries on the name of another 1943 alumnus, STANLEY SLOBIE. Mrs. Slobie is the former HENRIETTA GEURINK of the 1900 academy class.

Luetta and Glenn Oolman announce the birth of a son, Robert Glenn. She was LUETTA NORTON when she was graduated in 1945.

1946 - 1950

Keith and MARCINE MUILENBURG De Jong are studying the Tamil language during the year season when the Kodalkanal School in South India, where they teach, is not in session. English is used in the school but the De Jonga want to get the language to increase their effectiveness in Christian witness.

The wedding of FREDERICK LEE ENGLAND, son of Dr. Theora England of the faculty, and Marilyn Wolfedorf
Articles of Lasting Interest

The "Oranges" of New Jersey

As you ride the New Jersey Turnpike you will see an exit labeled "The Oranges." If you take the exit you will discover a cluster of cities all named after the royal house of the Netherlands. There is the city of Orange, the town of West Orange, the city of East Orange, and the village of South Orange.

They are now part of the megalopolis of the east coast with no fields or farms separating them from Newark and New York. Yet the history of the Oranges goes back to the founding of Newark on May 21, 1666, when settlers from Connecticut, under the leadership of Captain Robert Treat and Lieutenant Samuel Swaine, disembarked from two small sailing vessels onto a bank of the Passaic River. When land was purchased from the Hackensack tribe of the Lenni Lenape Indians on July 11, 1666, families moved westward seeking farms and a few of those were soon established in and around the Oranges, under the same theocratic government which Newark possessed.

Only Indian trails were available but in 1705 road statutes were enforced and landowners had to give certain days each year to maintain primitive highways wide enough for ox-carts. Three original roads were First Road from Orange to Newark, now Main Street, Second Road, now Ridgewood and Valley Roads to Montclair, and Third Road, the present South Orange Avenue. Washington and his men often marched along Second Road through the Village during the American Revolution.

Transportation was by horseback at first, then by ox-cart, followed by stage coach, but in 1836 the Morris and Essex Railroad began operating a horse-drawn car on a single track between the Oranges. In 1837 the line was extended west to Madison, east to Newark and two cars, pulled by a wood-burning steam locomotive, built by Seth Boyden, were used.

The first school, one room, probably stone, from early 1700's was located on a common where the present flagpole triangle stands. It was an obstruction in 1811 when a new toll road, including South Orange Avenue, was planned from Morristown to Newark. Therefore, a new two-storied wooden school was built on Academy Street in 1815, it trustees naming it "The Columbian School." Here tuition was fixed at $1.75 per quarter for spelling, reading and writing, but 25c was added for arithmetic. Pupils shared the cost of firewood for the stove. One teacher received $75 for six months in 1827, his female assistant $48.

The first churches in the Oranges were Presbyterian, but Methodist and Episcopal soon followed. Baptists, Roman Catholics and Jews founded houses of worship later. The Roman Catholics moved their university, Seton Hall, from Madison, New Jersey, to South Orange in 1860.

From the 1600's the government has changed radically from theocracy to democracy. In 1776 there were only a cluster of houses, a gristmill, a blacksmith shop, a store or two and a tavern, but inhabitants were united in defense of home and country. At that time the settlement was called Newark Mountain, having severed connections with the Reformed Church at Newark and having formed an independent Presbyterian congregation in 1718.

In 1782 the neighborhood was called Orange Dale and in 1784 just Orange. It was not incorporated until 1860, when in three successive years it spawned East, West and South Orange.

*This is the third in a series of articles about places named Orange. — Editor
WOODCUT PRINT IS ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

An original woodcut print by Ledolphus de Saxony that was executed and printed in Antwerp in 1495, was recently purchased by Northwestern College from the exhibit of "Dutch Master Prints" held in May, 1964, at the Ramaker Library. The show was on special loan from Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, and was a feature of the college's Fine Arts Festival of 1964.

The woodcut print entitled "Life of Christ" is a page from a block-book. In the so-called block-books, text and pictures were combined in one impression and the lettering was cut out of the same block as the picture. Although too often the block-books have relatively little merit as great works of art, they are still important in representing an interesting phase in the development of the European woodcut print. This print has been water-color tinted by a later artist - a common feature of many prints. The print is presently on view in the Dutch Heritage Room of Ramaker Library.

IOWA COLLEGE FOUNDATION ADMITS NORTHEASTERN

The Iowa College Foundation recently admitted Northwestern College as its 22nd member at a meeting of the Board of Directors in Des Moines. Dr. P. J. Stegenga represented Northwestern at the meeting which is managed by a Board of Governors composed of the Presidents of the 22 member colleges and 22 business leaders.

The Iowa College Foundation is limited to non-tax supported, private, four-year degree-granting, regionally accredited, liberal arts colleges and universities in Iowa. Their purpose is to acquaint business and industry leaders with the outstanding contribution made by the member colleges; to interpret the aims, functions and needs of the member colleges; to make it possible for business and industry to invest; through a single, state-wide organization, to such colleges and universities; to solicit funds for the benefit of the academic and expansion programs of such members; and to distribute the funds to members as directed or according to formula.

Since being admitted, Northwestern has shared in a $30,000 gift from the John Deere Foundation; a $5,200 gift from the Standard Oil Foundation; and most recently received $4,757 as her share in a grant from the Foundation.

NORTHEASTERN GIFTS TO IOWA COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Northwestern College recently received a tract of land valued at $25,000 from Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveringa of Sioux Center in exchange for an annuity contract. The Cleveringas are lifetime residents of Sioux Center and members of the First Reformed Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Westra of Orange City recently presented a cash gift of $10,000 to Northwestern to cover the cost of construction and furnishings in the Dutch Heritage Room of the Ramaker Library. The Dutch Heritage Room, the most unique in Northwestern's library, is completely Dutch in architecture and contains documents and books relating to the heritage of Northwestern College, the Reformed Church in America, and the Dutch people of the surrounding area.

TRANSLATION

(Continued from page 16)

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MORALIZACY

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gheliche mesprijsen als alders-
waerst siijnde. maer gheestelikhe
sonden die die heylighhe apostel
den bidden niet en doemt die udmadene
als cleyne oft lichte te sijn. te we-
ten bitterheyt toren onwerednic-
heyt roepinge. blaspheermouder-
yde e en ghieterche dit den afgod-
ein diest is. Voert soo worden wij
uamaent niet te begeheeren eenighe
hoocheyt des staets oft eere der
werelt. Daerom laat ons seggen
metten propheten als ons eenighe
eere nakende is aldus. Niet ons
hier niet ons. mer dien heyligh-
name gheeft glorie. Heere
ihesu christe gheet. gheebt mij
dat ic gheestelick ghedoept end
gewasschen moet worden voor
den gheestelicken maeltijt. te we-
ten voer die onfanckenisse des
heyligen sacraments bij puermen
bierchten. op dat ic vanden lan-
ghen en beschuldigen den vianden
verlost moet wesen by denin be-
schermte. Gheette ic te suwen all
ypocrijtschap en gheveuynschat der
alle houerdyde ende gheieterche. En dat
ic niet en sonidge in dy. noch in
minen euyn naesten bc logheanch-
tich aennemen der volmaalsetheyt/
by hoocheyden der sonderlingheynt
by vermetentheyden des onrecht-
oordeels. oft by quaethenden eeni-
gheer loghenen. op dat ic metten
pharizeen niet mede en doel in
ydehedyen. mer dat ic ouerimts
dij waerheyt mij leyende. doer
dij onfermherelick komen moet
tot dy. die dat leuen bist. Amen.
TRANSLATION AND CONTENTS OF THE DUTCHMASTER PRINT

The print which appears on the cover of the CLASSIC has its reverse side pictured on this page. The text is in an old form of the Dutch language current in both parts of the Netherlands (now Holland and Belgium) in the fifteenth century. The contents concern Jesus' controversy with the Pharisees over healing a man with dropsy on the Sabbath day. In the picture the healed man is the one toward whom Jesus is stretching out his arm. The episode is labeled Chapter LXXVII of the Life of Christ from which it is taken.

In the story Jesus makes two telling arguments against the Pharisees and scribes. In spite of their shocked attitude at his healing on the Sabbath, they would not hesitate to pull out of a pit an ass or an ox which had fallen in on the holy day. Even worse is their hypocrisy about religion. They are like their fathers who beat and killed the prophets from Abel down to Zechariah.