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Music Department Takes State Honors

Patricia Bolerjack, a pupil of Alline Swann, dean of the school of music of N. N. C., won the state award in piano contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs of America. Mrs. Bolerjack is a junior, working toward a bachelor of music degree with a major in piano. She has studied with Mrs. Swann at Oklahoma City university previous to coming to N. N. C. Others with whom she has studied include Willo May Beresford, formerly associated with Bethany Peniel college and Finley G. Williams of Oklahoma City university.

Students who entered the piano contest and placed in the second division were: Lyndol Pullen, Marcia Bridenstine, Beulah Vore, all of N. N. C.; Phyllis Qualey of Boise junior college, and Jeanne Pratt, also of Boise.

The winner of the state voice award was Shirley Fowler, pupil of Mrs. Forter, head of the voice department of B. J. C. In the second division were Eunice Lintz, contralto, and pupil of Charles Ross, and Carol Sharp, soprano, and student of Ray Knighton.

The state award winners will go to Salt Lake City on March 5 and 6 where they will compete for regional awards. The winner of this award will go to Dallas, Texas, where he will compete for national award later in the year.

Record of awards which Alline Swann has made with the Federation of Music clubs in their contests given in different sections of the country is interesting to note. Out of seven student entrants in these contests, six have received the highest awards and the seventh won highest award in a later contest. She has also been featured by State Federation Young Artist series twice; once in the Texas Centennial and once in Idaho at Boise. Upon three other occasions she has served as one of the judges for these musical meets. Mu Upsilon Sigma, the N. N. C. Music club is affiliated with the National and State Federation of Music clubs and a student musicians' group.

Art Dept. Exhibits

The semi-annual art exhibit was sponsored by the Beta Chi Alpha. A public opinion pole was taken in the field of watercolor, pastels and oils. First, second, and third place ribbons were awarded in these three respective fields.

The winners were: Oils—first, Goldie Shafer; second, Rachel Cockerham; third, Margaret Winslow. Pastels—first, Zola Alyea, second, June Tock; third, Arleigh Eckert. Watercolor—first, Doris Anderson; second, Arleigh Eckert; third, Marvin Kisse.

Those receiving honorable mention were Darlene Bradley in oils and Ada Miller in pastels and watercolor. All the fields in the art department displayed their work for the past semester.

Heart Sisters Gain Friends

"Say, Betty, run down to 107 with this coke and candy bar, will you? But don't say who sent you—just say, 'From your Secret Heart Sister!'"

That's what has been going on over in Morrison, Hadley, and Sutherland halls for the past few days as A. W. S. Heart Sister week began a new week of friendship giving. Even off-campus women students were seen furtively secreting small gifts at the information office for delivery to a Heart Sister.

Although unable to carry through plans for a culminating Valentine party, Heart Sister week was again considered a success by the sponsoring A. W. S. as it was brought to a close Valentine's day with new friends made, and everybody happy!

New Soc. Officers Have Taken Over

Society elections were concluded February 1, when the societies met and chose their officers from the candidates nominated the previous meeting.

President of the S. L. A. is Richard Hoyle; program chairman, Norma Kostella; vice president, Lloyd Hubbard; secretary, Edith Herron; treasurer, Chet Galloway; girls' athletic director, Mary Lou Anderson; boys' athletic director, Bud Baska, chaplain, Ray Sprenger; sergeant-at-arms, Glen Wardlaw.

The A. D. P.'s will be led this semester by Douglas Alexander and Jean Kirkpatrick will serve as program chairman. Harold Harper is vice president; Mary Alice Miller, secretary, treasurer, Jim Christianson; Brenita Dean and Dave Burkhart are athletic directors of the girls and boys, respectively, and the chaplain is Dutch Goehring.

Paul Harris is president of the Oly's while Eunice Lentz is program chairman. Vice president, Jack Burke; secretary, Elaine Crites; treasurer, Carl Wilde; boys' athletic director, Millard Reynolds; girls' athletic director, Barbara Kononen, and Don Tucker, chaplain.

The L. S. P. society elected Kenneth Potter to be their president and Jack Hawthorne to be program chairman. Dan Jackson is vice president and Merle Carrier was re-elected as secretary. Treasurer, Wendell Long, boys' and girls' athletic director, Elmore Vail and Violet Leighton; chaplain, Dave Crapo and sergeant-at-arms, Steve Wilson.

Pray, Pay And Boost for Church

Spring is just around the corner and so is the time when the carpenters will be again at work on our new church building. Have you noticed how slowly our big thermometer in the chapel has been rising? This is College church—your church! Have you prayed for the building fund? Have you backed up your prayers by paying your pledge? We read in Nehemiah that the temple was rebuilt because "the people had a mind to work." We need everyone working! Pray, pay and boost! It's your church!

SLA's Win Faculty Loving Cup; ADP's Take Second

Another Letter From Johannes Lalleman

My Dear Foster Parents:

I received your Christmas parcel and I thank you very much for it. I herewith write too, what was in it: one towel, one piece of soap, one shirt, one tie, one pair of stockings, one parcel of rice, one bus of corned beef, one book, one tooth-brush and two lead pencils.

The rice was very nice. We had not had it since a long time and it was the same with corned-beef. I can use the lead pencil at school. Therewith send you the rest of the check and I hope that you received it, too. I shall buy a pair of shoes for the money. Christmas was very beautiful here and I hope that it was also very well at yours. It has frozen here already but I have only been able to skate here one day, for then it began to rain. And now it is stormy weather here. Is it already freezing in your country, too? I have Christmas holiday till January 5. Then I must go to school again. Now I finish this letter and wish you a happy New Year.

With kindly regards, I am,
Very truly yours,
HANS LALLEMAN, 24598.

Tip-Off Queen Candidates Chosen; Election Held Today

Twelve nominees were chosen by the N club last week for the honor of reigning as Tip-off queen March 1 at the traditional tip-off basketball game.

Final balloting to be done by the entire student body was scheduled to take place this morning.

A new system of balloting this year assures each class of being represented by a princess with the queen to be selected from the upper division. Thus, the junior or senior receiving the highest votes cast will gain the crown, while the girl polling the most votes in each class will be in her royal highness' court.

The identity of the queen will not be made known until the night of the game when she will be presented a bouquet of roses just before marching to the throne. From the list of 32 girls chosen, the N club selected the following as nominees to be voted on by the study body: Seniors, Joanne Burkhart, Ruby Feltar, and Lois Neubauer; juniors, Carol Share, Edith Herron, and Juanita Stanton; sophomores, Dot Davis, Connie Nelson and Shirley Ford; and freshmen, Alice Harris, Betty Griffith and Mary Lou Anderson.

Three of those nominated were in the queen's court of last year. They are Dot Davis, Connie Nelson and Carol Sharp. 1948's queen, Alice Schmidt, has been extinguished under that title, having found it fitting and proper to change her name to something less common. She is now Mrs. Johnson and as such was not entered in the race.

Shepherdess Class Honors Mrs. Riley

"Your Speech Is You" was the topic of the Shepherdess class Monday night. A wire recorder to reveal voices and "Tips from the Telephone Co., supplemented the interesting discussion.

Birdie Gebhart was in charge of the customary opening devotions.

A surprise ending, as far as Mrs. Riley was concerned, concluded the class period. As a token of love and appreciation, which we thought very appropriate at this Valentine season, the Shepherdess class gave her a beautiful lace tablecloth. Hot chocolate and assorted heart-shaped cookies added the finishing touch to the occasion.

In the next few weeks, Mrs. Mott, a local florist, will speak on "How to Get the Most for Your Money in Church Flowers." Another topic of special interest will be "Complimentary Pastoral Work." Mrs. Riley is planning to take several of the girls with her to make home and hospital calls.

Chalfant Speaks To Timothy Club

A group of 55 students turned out to hear Dr. Chalfant address the Timothy club Thursday, February 10, in room 11. The meeting opened with the singing of several choruses by the group, led by Paul Wordsworth. Rev. Prescott Beale led in prayer and then the meeting was turned over to Dr. Chalfant.

Dr. Chalfant had been asked to speak on what a district superintendent is looking for in the young ministers that are being graduated from our Nazarene colleges. He listed the following things as important: clearly saved and sanctified, loyal to the Nazarene denomination, an ability to fill the Divinely appointed place, and an eternal fitness for the ministry and the pulpit he is to fill.

Dr. Chalfant said he believed the young preacher had a right to expect some things from the district superintendent. Among them, the assurance of enough money to live on and a suitable place in which to serve a ministerial apprenticeship. He closed the meeting by listing a few reasons why some men fail in the work of the ministry.

All of those present enjoyed the message of Dr. Chalfant and appreciated his words of encouragement to them.

The Seven Deadly Sins of Modern Life

1. Politics without principles.
 2. Wealth without work.
 3. Pleasure without conscience.
 4. Knowledge without character.
 5. Industry without morality.
 6. Science without humanity.
 7. Worship without sacrifice.
- Dr. R. V. DeLong.

Oly's Hold Up Bottom With Pride

The "Mighty" SLA's were hailed today as the winners of the faculty loving cup for the first semester. Taking second place were the ADP's; third place, the LSP's and at the bottom of the list the Oly's are in fourth place.

The SLA's had a total of 3796½ points, the ADP's 3446½ points, the LSP's 2971½ points, and the Oly's 2912½ points. The SLA's beat the ADP's by over a 300-point margin.

The SLA's took first place in both literary and athletic activities. The total number of literary points is as follows: SLA, 1959; ADP, 1772; LSP, 1518; and Oly's 1336. The athletic points are as follows: SLA, 1837½; ADP, 1674½; LSP, 1453 1/2, and Oly's 1576 1/2.

David Blum, president of the SLA's has successfully led his society to victory. In the past the SLA's have won the loving cup more than any other one society.

The second semester will now bring on a new battle with everyone working toward the prize. If any one society gets its name on the cup three times it becomes permanent owner of that cup. Although the SLA's have the lead they still have bitter opposition to overcome before permanently holding this cup.

Speech Club Debaters Contest

Spencerian Speech club met Tuesday evening in the speech hall. After a short business meeting the group was entertained by a debate presented by Don Farrant and George Evans on the affirmative, and Norma Kostella and Pat Morris on the negative. The question that was debated was the current question, 'Resolved that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in the supported schools by means of annual grants.'

This debate group will also debate with College of Idaho and present a debate for the F. T. A.

If the weather clears up a group of debaters and Professor Wilson will leave February 22 for McMinnville, Ore.

Shutter Bugs Elect Officers

With high hopes of a very successful semester the Camera club met February 4. Arthur Boyd showed some interesting movies, and following this, the officers for this semester were elected. Loren Wilson was elected president with Lloyd Johnson as vice-president and Eunice Johnson as secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed concerning the use of the new dark room in encouraging snapshot artists.

Anyone interested in photography work is welcome to join the club. The next meeting will be announced in the near future.

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THE CHINOOK OF LIFE

By MERL BOZARTH

As I walked across the campus the other day I watched the snow melt before the balmy wind of a chinook. Two days ago the campus was covered with several inches of snow. We had slushed through it to and from the different buildings. We took it for granted that we would have snow for several more weeks, according to current weather reports. February is a winter month and we merely accepted the snow as part of winter.

But what happened that day? Unexpectedly during the night a balmy chinook swept in through the valley and the snow began to disappear. In a few hours terra firma appeared here and there and by nightfall snow was inconspicuous instead of ground. What happened? A warm wind came in without warning and moderated temperatures just at a time when we expected the snow to last a few more days.

Is not that like our lives today? We have a semester of school work lying ahead of us, and yet how quickly it will "melt" away. Before we realize it, these next 17 weeks will be history and for some of us the last weeks we will spend in the halls of N. N. C. How important it is to realize that time is passing quickly—what we do must be done on time, not leisurely put off until tomorrow. Daily tasks—we all have them! Daily tasks—physical, mental, spiritual. Our success largely depends upon how we execute these tasks before us. We dare not put them off for another day, because tomorrow brings its own tasks and emergencies which will demand our time and attention. Before we realize it, the entire semester will be gone.

What are some daily tasks each of us need to give heed to before time passes quickly from us? **SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES DAILY.** There is no substitute for the daily searching of the Scriptures. We cannot meet our tasks in our own strength but we need help through God's promises. Christ said: "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of Me."

PRAY DAILY. Christ gave us the secret of the large numbers of fainting Christians when he said: "Men ought always to pray and not to faint." We are urged to "pray without ceasing." Is this possible on the campus of N. N. C.? I believe it is, for our heads can be busy with the work close at hand yet our hearts can always be breathing a prayer to our Father above. We need to pray daily, else how can we expect to keep in close contact with God.

BEAR OUR CROSS DAILY. When we are daily engaged praising Him and gathering our bread from the Scriptures and praying and watching, we shall be prepared for daily cross-bearing. Jesus said: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me." This is the special privilege of the child of God.

ENCOURAGE OTHERS DAILY. In Hebrews 3:13 we are told to "exhort (encourage) one another daily, while it is called today." The Lord knows the comfort, cheer and help which believers can be to each other. How many times we fail to boost and encourage our friends and classmates merely because we are busy and plan to cheer them another time when we are not so rushed. We dare not put these things off for before we realize it Time will be gone and with it our opportunities for doing good to others.

Do not let the chinook of Time sweep in upon us and find us lacking in spiritual preparation. Keep up daily in our Scripture reading, our prayer life, our cross bearing for Christ and in our encouraging others.

FEAR VS. THOUGHT

How much of this ghost do you harbor? FEAR.

Fear is the cause of all discouragement, timidity, procrastination, indecision and the lack of self-control, initiative and the necessary enthusiasm for existence. We call our fears ghosts because they exist in mind only. But because we carry them along in our controlled imagination, they do more harm to the mind which controls our body and can be just as dangerous as if they lived and walked among us.

In order to rout out this bogey, it is necessary to study, analyze and try to understand this enemy. It must be remembered that fear is negative and that indecision and procrastination are the seeds of fear and this indecision builds up a doubt and the blending of the two produce Fear. Sometimes the blending is slow but this is one reason why these three are dangerous. They grow almost without being observed.

The involuntary processes of the body are controlled, not by the conscious mind, but by a sixth sense that can never sleep, except in death. It is in this sense that the terrors or fears take root and affect the mind or other body organs and in time

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THE LOWDOWN

From THE EDITOR

It seems as though spring is around the corner again. After months of winter we can once more stick our noses outside without some sort of warmer under it. Of course a few of us who are from colder climates as North Dakota, South Dakota and other points east and north have enjoyed the winter. Others have not, but I believe that all will enjoy the spring.

Speaking of spring, there will be a few activities coming up that involve us all. One of these days there will be an announcement concerning campus day. The student council has not set the day as yet, but are beginning plans for the event. After looking around the campus, no doubt all of us can see that there is a need for a face-lifting.

Later on will be the junior-senior banquet and the all-school picnic. These are two of the leading events to take place before school is out.

In about a month one of the most important events of the second semester will take place, the spring revival. The Rev. John Nielson will be the evangelist. It is not a bit too early to start praying for the revival now. We should pray for ourselves, for the evangelist and especially for those who need help. If we fail to get under the burden before the revival we cannot expect God to help us when the battle comes.

Each one of us must begin to pray and work now for a revival if we expect God to honor our efforts. Let us get busy today.

Pat Bolerjack Wins State Piano Contest

Pat Bolerjack, winner of the Idaho state piano contest, and Shirley Fowler from B. J. C., winner of the state vocal contest, were featured on a broadcast Sunday evening, February 13, over KDSH.

The program was sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Charles Ross, baritone, and Mrs. Alline Swann, pianist, also appeared on the program. Mr. Ross sang one of Mrs. Swann's original compositions, entitled "Prayer." This number was recently used in the Idaho Composers' Night program at B. J. C.

Mrs. Bolerjack will be featured on the next N. N. C. program of "Idaho State Colleges on the Air," which will be Sunday, February 20, at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Millar Speaks To N. N. C. Students

Dr. James Millar, introduced by Jim V. Fowler, state director of the Idaho department of education, as a world-wide traveler, philosopher, philanthropist, lecturer, and "Irishman," spoke to the students in chapel yesterday morning on "Better Citizens."

Dr. Millar is well-known in the surrounding community, having been professor of sociology and dean of the College of Idaho for nine years. He is traveling under the auspices of the Better Citizens Foundation of Portland, Ore., and is to speak at colleges and universities for commencement exercises and other special affairs. He is also much in demand at clubs and organizations over the country.

The Little Things

By MISS KIRKPATRICK

Contrary to the essence of the title, writing a feature article for the Crusader is no little thing. Journalistic authorities teach that in order to hold the interest of the readers, a startling, a catchy, or an exceptional lead is an important factor. But just try to think up one! However, the man said, "Write a feature," so here goes!

The thunder roared!
The lightning flashed!!
A tree fell down!!!
(A bug got smashed.)

—Anonymous.

This little jinkle is an amusing, but thought provoking selection of poetry. (?) Here's the picture. Big storm, see! Thunder and lightning, and all the girls are in their rooms with pillows over their heads. Outside Nature is in a turmoil. All of a sudden a big maple goes toppling over with a crash. Fatality list—one bug.

That's the way it is around N. N. C. sometimes, though—a big storm over little things. Words are said with all the figurative thunder and lightning imaginable; the girls are home with pillows over their heads, or perhaps more accurately, with their heads in pillows; the mighty maples of Chapman fall over with a big crash. And over what? A LITTLE BUG!

Love Ends

By NORMA KASTELLA

With all these girls cutting their hair I decided to find out what they did with the loose ends. Doris Cameron and Rosie Lyon just threw theirs away, but not Shirley Foster and Elizabeth Hammond. They decided to be old-fashioned and gave a lock away to some fine man.

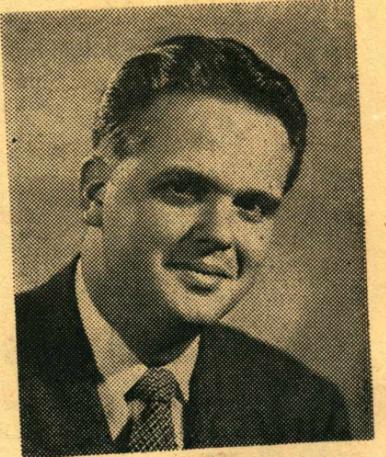
You have probably all heard about the cat and rat tournament in progress. Well, it seems Kenny Somerville beat Janet Benner in a series of hard fought games in Botany class.

It was indeed sad news when we heard that Ray Hastings and Bill Griffin lost their heart in Morrison hall. As luck would have it Mrs. Holmes found it, but guess what she did, she threw it away. The boys decided to have a heart to heart talk with Morrison's dean.

All of the girls were pretty worried for awhile but when we heard that Ray had dissected a cat and it was really just a cat's heart that was lost, we again put down on our list: "Ray Hastings and Bill Griffin still confirmed bachelors."

Jim Wolstenholm is finding breakfast less inspiring, due to

Who's Who



It's not a bird, it's not a plane; and it's not Superman! It's just Ken Sulston, our own six-foot, four-inch student body president, elected by student acclaim to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A college "bum" in his earlier college days, Ken first attended Seattle Pacific college in '37, and then College of Puget Sound before coming to N. N. C. in 1939 as a second semester sophomore.

College attendance interrupted by war, Ken continued his "liberal arts education" in the navy. Returning to N. N. C. in 1947, he is now a senior, majoring in philosophy.

Ken's many activities include intercollegiate debate and radio work. Helping give forth sound via the radio has occupied much of his time since Ken first became interested in radio work in 1937. At the present time he is teaching radio speech in our own speech department.

The ADP society has found Ken to be a valuable asset with his versatile ability.

Ken is a married man, father of two children, a girl and a boy. After graduation this spring he plans to continue his education at graduate school, and then perhaps teach ministerial speech.

And so to Kenneth W. Sulston, president of the Associated Student Body of Northwest Nazarene college, goes the privilege of being a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Jeannette's absence, these bleak winter mornings.

Dave Burkhart was practically in tears because he didn't have a Heart Sister. "Nobody loves me," he kept repeating, so Roma Mitchell, like a good Samaritan, put a candy bar in his mail box. The name of the candy bar was "Love Nest."

The other day I heard one of our new students, Lloyd Hills, say: "She finally said yes, I'm the happiest man on earth." I listened more attentively, "Yes," he went on, "the waitress said I could have another glass of milk because I play basketball."

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produce all the symptoms of organic disease. We know that man can create nothing which he does not first conceive in the form of thought and we know that these thoughts begin to translate themselves into the physical equivalents whether they are active in the mind or germinating in the subconscious.

It is fear that paralyzes the faculty of reason, destroys the imagination, undermines enthusiasm and makes self control an impossibility. It robs the personality of its charm, destroys accurate thinking and invites disaster.

Here we have the answer to most of the ills that beset humanity, and with this understanding we should be able to sponsor that action which tends to offset the cause. We certainly owe it to ourselves to lay the groundwork of defense against such a destroyer.

Never seek the company of people who do not influence you to think for yourself.

Do not expect trouble because it seldom disappoints.

Control those thoughts which persist in entering the mind and you will find that mind control is a result of discipline and habit backed by a definite plan toward a definite objective.—"The Baloo," University of Baltimore.

College High News

Pep Club News

The Pep club celebrated February 1 by journeying to Meridian where they yellow so vigorously that they couldn't even discuss the 36-27 score or high point man on the way home. Reason: too hoarse! Once again our "pep" filled up the school bus and traveled to Greenleaf on February 4. Basketball team members say that they really appreciate the fine job done by our Pep club. Keep it up, girls!

Junior Dues Make News

If you have been touched for a quarter lately it's probably some junior trying to collect money for his class dues. Naomi Duncan, class treasurer, and her committee have been working constantly at the job of helping the juniors devise ways and means of paying said dues. Believe them! It's no easy task!

The invitations and programs are in the process of being ordered and in the words of Bob Hamlin, affable Seattle junior, "We are planning nothing but the best for that great occasion, the junior-senior banquet."

The Weather . . . (?)

By Marilyn Miller

Hey, you fellows, that's not fair! Jean Cook likes the snow but there is a limit to face-washing!

Could it be true that Faye Knight prefers Alaska to this Idaho winter wonderland? Del Cherrington doesn't mind the weather but it makes him homesick for Yakima. Among the weather-grippers is Bob Hamlin who is joined in this by Eunice Johnson. According to Bob, even Seattle weather beats this and although Eunice loves the snow, she has had trouble keeping upright on the icy, slippery roads. Gladys Fred is longing for a day or two of sunshine and her dreams may come true because as Glenn Jean Frazier puts it, "The weather is as unpredictable as Dwayne." Marzella Burns from San Diego describes our weather as "different" while Professor Hilliard labels it "punk." Could it be that he has been having trouble getting to school these cold mornings? Dick Edwards and his brave passengers from Boise usually make it to school on time. Evidently the weather doesn't hinder that Ford too much. One of our new students, Don Palmer from Seattle, misses the green trees of Washington and thinks that Idaho is very windy.

The general science class has

been studying the subject of weather—a timely subject, to say the least. Some of the students have taken on appropriate nicknames such as "Windy," "Foggy" and "Breezy."

We all should be thankful for winter and the snow but sometimes we can't help agreeing with Miss Wilson when she says, "Then what is so rare as a day in June!"

Snow

I awakened the other morning to find a lovely blanket of snow covering everything. Beautiful, soft, clean snow. I went tripping out of the house and fell into a beautiful drift of snow up to my knees. I recovered from this but discovered after effects of wet, soggy snow in my boots and shoes. It felt like I was walking on two wet sponges. Upon arriving at school I slipped and fell in a most undignified position and I looked around to see if anyone had observed my little accident. Luckily no one had, so I walked sedately down the hall just to discover that two senior boys had been looking out of the office window and had seen me. I tried to ignore their guffaws but every time they saw me that day they started laughing again.

They can write picturesque articles, poems, and speeches about snow but personally I'd rather read an article about a new invention of non-slip shoe soles.

Senior Interviews

Name, Del Dean Cherrington; home town, Yakima, Wash.; age, 19; height, 5' 11"; weight 155; color eyes, blue; color hair, blond; favorite subject, history; going to college, yes; where?, N. N. C.; future occupation, salesmanship; favorite sport, basketball and baseball; favorite girl, "That's a deep secret;" pet peeve, teachers; hobby, my hot rod.

Full name, Rosella Crouse; home town, Kalispell, Mont.; age, 19; height, 5' 2 1/2"; color eyes, brown; color, hair, brown; favorite subject, history; going to college?, yes; where?, N. N. C.; future occupation, housewife; favorite sport, football; pet peeve, not getting questions answered; favorite boy, Jim Galloway; hobby, drawing.

Full name, Patricia Louise Goner. home town, Ashland, Ohio; age, 17; height, 5' 7"; color eyes, brown; color hair, brown; favorite subject, study hall; going to college?, yes; where?, N. N. C.; future occupation, home ec teacher. favorite sports, basketball;

favorite boy, I'll never tell;" pet peeve, men, hobby, piano.

Trojan Parade

RED AND WHITE CLUB—On Thursday night, February 3, at the home of Ina Stiverson, the Red and White club members enjoyed their first social. Featured was a skit enacted by Jeanne Conrey, Clarence Olson and Myron Finkbeiner. Afterwards, interesting pictures were shown by Ina. Refreshments were served to conclude the party. All present had an enjoyable evening.

BIOLOGY CLASS—The biology class has been spending their time dissecting earthworms. Wendell McGraw (so he says) has been wanting to cut someone's throat, so he is taking out his spite on the helpless little worms!

JUNIOR SENIOR PARTY—Plans are being made for a party for the combined junior and senior classes to be held sometime in the near future.

PHYSICS—The physics class has been performing experiments on measuring the speed of sound. . . . For more details ask "Noisy" De Lois Trovillion.

JOURNALISM—A new course this semester is journalism. Its purpose is to give students the art of "effective writing." The class has taken as its motto, "The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer."

HOME ECONOMICS—At the February meeting of the F. H. A., Miss Evelyn Herron, state president, and Miss Alberta Amos, district president, were present and spoke to the members. This chapter plans to send a delegate to the convention at Santa Barbara this summer.

STUDENT COUNCIL — The student council has really been hitting the ball with Del Cherrington faithfully leading. Everyone on the council is getting a key made of Dural gold, which is to be adopted as the style for the future. A gavel is to be purchased right away for Del's fist and voice seem to be wearing out. Five cents is to be charged any council member who is tardy to meetings and 10 cents for an absence. As one member put it, "Don't worry, we'll be there and on time from here on out!"

Are We With Them?

By Jan Murphy

Has anyone noticed the girls lately? It seems that they have all spruced up in their Sunday best since second semester began—or maybe we should say since Harry, Don and Dale arrived.

The boys haven't spured up so much as the girls. They seem content to rely upon their natural charms to attract the girls. That is, all the boys except Dick. Having no natural charms he is depending upon his trombone to keep the girls running (the other way). The thing we can't figure out is which girl? Is it Marilyn Miller II (he seemed to do all right with No. 1) or is it Wanda or Marzella? Time will tell.

Well, gang, I wish every one of you could have been with me to do the interviewing. It was good to get things straight. You see, all the girls knew about the new boys was their names and we weren't too sure of that. We knew one was Harold or Howard or Harry. Te knew another was Dale (or perhaps another Delmar). We knew the other's first name is Don but there was some discussion as to whether his last name was Palmer or Campbell.

But now I have it right and here is the dope straight-on-the-line:

Wanda and Dale Douglas are from Spokane, Wash., where they attended North Central high. They

are both beginning juniors and seem to like College high very much.

Wanda is 15 years old and Dale is 17.

Harry Williamson, age 16, is a junior from Billings, Mont., where he attended Billings high school. When I asked him his first impression of N. N. C., after careful consideration he answered, "It is a good place and I hope I can keep up with its high standards."

Don Palmer, 19, is from Seattle, Wash., where he attended Lincoln high. He is a senior and likes our big buildings. He doesn't care for the snow, however.

Marilyn Miller, a sophomore from Molalla, Ore., has been called Marilyn Miller II ever since the minute she arrived. She likes our school very much but finds her name very confusing.

Marzella Burns, 17, from San Diego, Calif., attended Herbert Hoover high. Se is a junior and finds College high students very friendly.

We also welcome Elmer Knee back to school.

Well, kids, all of us here at C. H. S. really like you so be sure to stay with us. We know you sometimes feel lost when you don't know us too well, but hang on. You'll soon know everyone and we hope you like us as well as we already like you.

Seniors Start Research Theme

Due to the fact that the text books for the English IV class have not as yet arrived in the book store the seniors, under the direction of Miss Wilson, have started research on their senior themes. The librarians are certain to earn their money with all those fact-hunting seniors on the loose!

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Looking Around

By ROMA MITCHELL

Overlords of the girls' basketball for the past few semesters, the SLA's and ADP's apparently have no intention of vacating their domineering roles.

With one of the best-balanced sextets in the school, the ADP's would probably dash off with the crown were it not for the SLA's one woman hurricane, Millie Becker.

So far nothing has been invented to stop the sharpshooting Becker, and the latest suggestion, that of nailing her shoes to the floor, was vetoed when it was discovered that she plays better barefooted.

While these two top notch bulbs battle for the championship the lesser lights, the LSP's and OLY's, are fighting each other in an attempt to keep out of the cellar. However, if either one could find a little more SCORING PUNCH they could conceivably move into the contenders' circle.

Meanwhile the year's biggest joke is being perpetrated when it comes to the officiating of the feminine tilts. The idea of having girls ref boys' games would commit one to the asylum, therefore why should the vice-versa go on? Girls make good refs for their own games; if you don't think so ask me. A word to the wise is, we hope, sufficient.

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SPORTS

North Idaho Arrives Tomorrow As Crusaders Continue Wrong Way Rides; BJC Wins 52 to 42

B.J.C. Falls for Third Time As Jayvees Cop Seven of Nine Frays

N. N. C.'s JV cagers, making amends for the varsity's losing streak pressed on their winning ways during the past two weeks as they added seven wins in nine encounters.

Tiny Bellamy's crew started off on their latest victory stretch with two triumphs over B. J. C.'s reserves by 36-31 and 38-32 margins. Since then they scalped Ed's Market in a city league contest 44-35 and smothered Nampa Lumber 48-23.

Neff's semi-pro quintet halted N. N. C.'s drive with a 53-39 triumph, but the locals returned to the victory wagon by bounding P. F. E. 52-42 as Lloyd Hubbard set a new J. V. scoring record by hooping 25 points.

A scrappy Lindsey's squad battled the orange club all the way before succumbing 36-33. Bellamy notched 11 points to pace the ivctors.

Despite Hubbard's 13 tallies C. of I. jayvees took the measure of the locals for the third time this year by a score of 39-31. Bellamy's club kept within colse distance of the winners until the final two minutes when three quickies pulled C. of I. out of range.

B. J. C.'s junior varsity took its lumps Monday when the Nazarene jayvees made it three straight over them, this time by a score of 33-29. N. N. C. led by a wide margin until the last five minutes when Hubbard pouled out. B. J. C. then rallied for nine stright tallies to narrow the count to 30-29, but a crisp and free shot iced the game. Hubbard collected 7 points to lead the host five. Wesche with 6 and Alexander with 5 trailed him in the scoring column.

ADP's Beat SLA's In Upset of Season

Standings	W	L
LSP	1	0
ADP	1	0
SLA	0	1
Oly	0	1

The SLA's and ADP's clashed Monday afternoon in the opening game of the second round of cage play and after the smoke had cleared the ADP's had pulled a real upset by dumping the SLA's 54-34. Big, ever-improving Doug Alexander led the ADP's with 15 points while sharp-shooting Paul Jensen contributed a like number to pace the losing cause.

The high-riding LSP's and the always dangerous Olys put on a good brand of basketball Thursday with the LSP's coming out victorious 43-28. The game was actually much closer than the score indicated with the Olys matching bucket for bucket until the fateful fourth period when suddenly Elmore Vail and lightning-like Glen Hopkins began

Their losing streak lengthened to 12 consecutive defeats, N. N. C.'s Crusaders awaited the invasion of Northern Idaho's Loggers tomorrow and Friday, in the hope that number 13 will be the lucky numeral that will end their tail-spin.

The orange and black clad basketballers acquired their latest setback at the hands of Boise's Broncos Monday evening 52-42. It was the third straight time that the Broncos had applied the boot to Monty Lee's boys. The last opportunity for revenge will come next Monday when the two squads tangle in Boise.

John Cramer and Doug Powers kept the Crusaders in the game for 30 minutes Monday night, but B. J. C.'s sharp-shooting aces, Jack Grader and Ray Coley, unleashed a devastating long shot attack in the fading moments to obliterate their valiant efforts.

After a see-saw struggle during the opening minutes N. N. C. pulled away to a 14-8 lead at the 10-minute mark. Two quick crips by Dietrich moved B. J. C. close and by half-time the Crusader lead was severed to 19-17.

The Broncos moved ahead after intermission and, following an exchange of buckets that placed the score at 25-26, Coley and Grader opened up to finish off the fading Crusaders.

Cramer with 13 points tied for scoring honors with Coley and Dietrich, Reynolds with 9 trailed him in the losers' scoring column.

Prior to the B. J. C. clash, the Crusaders sustained three setbacks on their northern road trip as they took it on the chin from Whitworth 70-54 and twice from Northern Idaho, 63-57 and 49-47.

Whitworth had to battle all the way before taking the win as the Crusaders kept hot on their trail until the closing minutes. Whitworth held a 35-30 lead at intermission. Cramer set the pace as he bucketed 21 markers. Dean added 9 for the losers. Cameron and Roffler led the winners with 13 and 10 tallies.

N. N. C. led almost all the way in the second fracas with N. I. C. E., holding a 28-25 lead at the half. White's last-second field goal with the score knotted at 47 all decided the issue. Cramer caged 17 points and Dean netted 12 for top honors. Fike meshed 12 to lead the Loggers.

scorching the net and the losers could not match the pace. Hopkins took scoring honors with 13, trailed closely by Vail who notched 12. Galloway led the Olys with 8. A newcomer, Lloyd Hills, looked good in the few minutes he saw action for the Olys.

Trojans' Record Shows 19 Wins, 1 Loss

A fast moving college high quintet has come out victorious in four more games to date, thus bringing their season's record to 12 games won and one lost.

The Trojan wave bested Nampa's sophs by a lopsided 49-30 score January 27, largely on the brilliant play of Myron Finkbeiner, who netted 17 points. Jay Dean, steady Trojan center, contributed 13 markers to the winning cause.

The local cagers traveled to Meridian, a class A school, to defeat the Warriors in a hard fought contest, 37-26. Dean and Olson with 12 and 10 points led the scoring.

The C. H. S. five was sharp Friday, February 4 when they journeyed to Greenleaf and defeated the Grizzlies 52-37 despite the absence of Clarence Olsen, who was ill. Jay Dean was the big gun for the winners, setting a new individual and team scoring mark with 20 tallies.

The following night an inspired host of Nampa sophs, out to revenge two previous defeats fought the Trojans to a 36-33 outcome in favor of the visitors who lost three men via the personal foul route. Beukelman led, scoring with 14 points followed by Dean with 12. Olsen was again absent from the lineup.

Tub Thumping

By LILBURN WESCHE

Trust a group of muscle-headed athletes to pull the prize bone-head play of the year. Their method of selecting the tip-off queen is so complicated it would make even Einstein turn a bright green with vivid purple stripes. Just why they had to devise this torturous method of satisfying the elite upperclassmen is more than this immature intellectual mind can comprehend. But such is life—the N club way.

Last semester Athletic Director Doug Powers, aided no little by Monty, continued the upholding of the intramural standards of the school, regarded as owner of one of the most complete athletic programs in the northwest.

N. N. C. has two fine leaders for this extracurricular activity and with cooperation from the student body our system can be even better.

So far only one criticism has been raised. That regarding refereeing. The first two games of the new round turned into wild wrestling brawls due to the lack of close officiating.

Society ball games are no cinch to call but there is no reason why those who do call them shouldn't have at least an elementary knowledge of the game.

The school has plenty of guys who know their stuff and we hope that the rest of the lads who don't have too close a knowledge of the finer points will keep their eyes open and maybe they'll develop to the place where they will again be in the good graces of certain warmongers.

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