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Ross Directs 'Messiah' with Sharp, Lintz, Lindbloom, Bloomquist Soloists

Under the direction of Prof. Charles Ross, 150 voices will usher in the Christmas season by presenting Handel's immortal "Messiah" December 11 at College church. The Messiah, which in preceding years has been presented at Central auditorium, by the Philharmonic Choral society of N.N.C. will be sung for the first time at the recently dedicated College church.

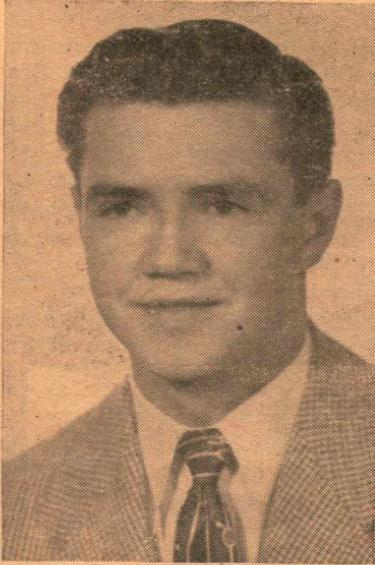
Taking solo parts in the traditional oratorio will be Carol Sharp, soprano soloist; Eunice Lintz, will sing the contralto arias; Richard Lindbloom will carry the tenor lead and Marvin Bloomquist



Eunice Lintz

will sing the baritone solos. These vocalists will be assisted by a 150 voice chorus composed of not only N.N.C. students but members of Nampa church choirs.

Accompanists for the oratorio are Alline Swann, pianist and Elaine Carlson, organist.



Marvin Bloomquist

Practice on this world-renowned oratorio was begun the first of October with Professor Ross directing the group. Last year J. Raymond Knighton was in charge of presenting the production and in preceding years Professor Roger Taylor was director.

The Messiah is an annual event sponsored by the Nampa Ministerial association.

NOTICE

Due to the congested condition of the auditorium during plays, the athletic-literary council appointed the program chairmen of the societies in charge of printing and distribution of tickets to numbered seats for society presentations.

This becomes effective with tonight's play and will be the procedure for all future productions.



Charles Ross



Carol Sharp



Richard Lindbloom

Corlett, Culver, and Other Faculty To Attend NEA Meeting

Dr. Corlett, Dr. Culver, Professor Tillotson, Miss Allison and Mr. Harper will leave December 4 for the Regional meeting of the National Education Association held at Spokane, December 5-6. The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools will meet on the 8-9-10.

Theodore Ullman Featured by M.U.S. Saturday Night

Theodore Ullman, concert-pianist of New York, will be presented in recital Saturday evening, Dec. 3 in the college chapel by the Mu Upsilon Sigma.

Mr. Ullman is on a concert tour sponsored by the Schumann Music Foundation of New York. He has toured Europe and has given recitals in the leading music capitals of the world. For a number of years he was on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music in New York.

The program begins at 8:15 following the Faculty Preaching Mission which will be held in the Speech Hall at 7:00.

Oasis One-Fourth Done; Zimmerman Designs Cover

Paul Kunkel, editor of the Oasis announced this week that the deadline for the first fourth of the book is December 1. To meet this deadline, the editor and his staff are burning the midnight oil regularly.

"Poor cooperation of 100 students in getting their pictures taken necessitates some major changes in the make-up of the book," stated Paul Kunkel. "However, the senior class are to be commended for their fine cooperation."

There are 29 people working in the various departments of the staff which include: literary, make-up, business, photography, and art departments. Anyone interested in working on the Oasis, should contact the editor.

Violet Zimmerman designed an original cover for the annual from Paul's suggestions. These covers have been ordered.

It would be appreciated if students who have taken snapshots of any campus activities, such as Freshman initiation, would turn these into the editor for approval.

Home Ec.-Art Dept. To Present Display

Mrs. Margaret Fred, head of the Home Economics department of N.N.C., will be in charge of her department's plans in co-operating with the Art Department in presenting a Home Economics and Art Week to the college and public on December 5-9.

Exhibits, demonstrations and sales booths will be set up in the main library. Cookies, candies boxed for gifts, and fruit cakes are to be for sale during this time.

Assisting Mrs. Fred will be Mrs. Edith Anderson, a new student assistant who is in charge of the Home Ec lab each day from 3 to 5. Mrs. Anderson is doing student teaching in the homemaking department at the high school and is the president of the college Home Ec club.

In the spring a similar week is planned for students in Clothing and Textile classes.



Johnson, Kern Leads in ADP-Oly Play "Life of Reilly" Presented Tonight

By Grace Ellis

Pat Johnson and Paul Kern have the leading roles in the "Life of Reilly" the ADP-Oly play which is to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Pat takes the part of Mary Olmstead and Paul is cast as Benny, a drugstore clerk who falls in love with her.

The supporting cast includes, Beth Beecher, Mrs. Olmstead;

Stevenson from SOCE To be Guest of FTA

Dr. Elmo H. Stevenson, president of the Southern Oregon College of Education, will be visiting N.N.C.'s campus December 8 and 9. He is being sponsored by the local Future Teachers of America Association.

"The Teaching of Science" will be the topic for Dr. Stevenson's first lecture, held December 8, at 4:15 p.m. in room 11. All student teachers and the public school teachers from the city schools will be invited to this session.

Dr. Stevenson will be the guest speaker at a dessert banquet also

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Paul Mitchell, Patrick; Ercil Bowman, Snead; Jean Kirkpatrick, Katherine Forsythe; Evelyn Heron, Mrs. Williams; Al Fisher, Fred Williams; Eunice Lintz, Angel; and Paula Warnick, Mrs. Jordan.

The plot of the play concerns a drugstore clerk (Paul Kern) who falls in love with this girl (Pat Johnson). The girl's mother, knowing nothing of this affair, is quite concerned about her daughter. She wants her to marry a well-to-do gentleman. During his vacation, the clerk rents a room in the house of his girl friend, posing as a gold prospector from Alaska.

Many laughs will be offered

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IRRESPONSIBLE ... or RESPONSIBLE

by the Editor

Where is the well-known N. N. C. student morale? What is wrong? Why isn't more responsibility being taken by the students?

It seems as if the general morale of the student body has come to an all-time low. Did you notice in chapel the other day, when it was asked for some students to help unload the Samaritan Caravan, that it was almost embarrassing to the president to have to beg and plead for just seven students to help on this program? People from all over Idaho had donated time, money, food, provisions, and other materials, yet the students at NNC couldn't donate one hour of their time.

If that were the only thing it would be different, but it isn't. Several students were needed to help canvass this section for the purpose of securing a petition to outlaw liquor by the drink, in which each and every Christian should be interested. But what happened? Only by taking extra time and pleading was it possible to secure half enough help.

Also around the campus do we find shocking examples of irresponsibility. One of the greatest may be noticed at the library. A sign at the door says for each and every student to show his books to the girl on duty so that she may fulfil her obligation by examining them to see whether or not they have been checked out. But what do some of our fine upstanding students do? They walk right on through the door, and the checker gets bawled out—not the culprit. Do you want to be treated as an adult? Then why act like a child?

NNC was founded upon Christian principles by the Church of the Nazarene for the preparation of young people for active Christian work. Do you think that skipping prayer meeting will help you in that work when you are out on your own? Do you believe that it's smart to skip Sunday school and then brag about how often you haven't gone? Just because too close a check isn't kept on regular church attendance, do you think that you're getting away with something? Does it make you feel more irresponsible ... or responsible?

Finally, what about these students that have come to college to have a good time—rather than to think. For example, the other day a student dropped a course because the prof told him he would have to do some outside reading. Does that show irresponsibility ... or responsibility? That we are children ... or adults?

I have before me a paper from ENC in which the editor says, "Yes, we're undergraduates—children—when it comes to misbehaving. But the next day in class we say disgustedly, "The way prof treats us you'd think we were a bunch of kids. "WE CANNOT SIMULTANEOUSLY CLAIM THE IMMUNITY GIVEN CHILDREN AND THE RESPECT DUE TO SERIOUS MANHOOD AND WOMANHOOD."

What is the answer? There are many who cooperate fully in our program to lift student morale. But let's return to that place where we can proudly say ALL students at N.N.C. contribute to the best student morale of any college. Let's become RESPONSIBLE ADULTS!

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you believe the Crusader should have a "Strictly Confidential" column in the paper and why?

Mary Shaeffer—Yes, it adds spice to the paper. It is the first thing I read. Also arouses one's sense of humor—that is, if you have one.

Bev Kern—Definitely no! The column is too "catty" and many times hurts people's feelings. It is also written in rather juvenile form.

George Mowry—Sure, it's fine—only I never read it.

Marilyn McGraw—Sure. It's interesting to read—especially if you don't know what's going on around school. I think it's a good way to find out the news.

Art Sullivan—Yes, I think so. I enjoy reading it.

Lloyd Smith—Sure, it's fine. It's a good way of finding out what's going on around school, etc.

Lila Bick—No. I think it is too juvenile. It does not come up to college level of writing and could be improved if written in better style.

Betty Schnell—Definitely no! I think a lot of things that are said don't have to be mentioned. It gets a little "snotty" sometimes too.

Lilburn Wesche—Quote, "As regards to the column, I find myself torn between several conflicting opinions. The opinions conflict as to whether it stinks or just smells violently..."—unquote.

Doug Powers—Yes. It usually has a lot of good society news and is interesting but should be kept up to college standard.

Joy Funk—Yes, I think so. I don't know why I like it—I guess it is just interesting and a good source of society news.

Carol Sharp—It doesn't make much difference to me. Sometimes the column is written well and other times it isn't. If it were on college level it would be better.

Lois Herron—Yes, if it is written in better style. I don't like it when it is "catty" or written in high school style.

Arlene Swardstrom—No. I think it is written too much like a high school column. Also, I don't like the "boy-girl" articles all the time.

Bob Johnson—Sure, it's alright as long as no one finds out who writes it. It's what a lot of kids read first and puts life into the paper.

Sharlene Osborn—I've never thought much about it, but I guess it's all right. The column is good as long as important things are put in.

Don Farrand—Yes. It is alright to have one. A society column is usually interesting. It could be improved with more humorous incidents.

CURRENT EVENTS

by Clarence Lefler

U. S. LOSES FACE

Pressure was applied upon Chinese reds by U. S. and 30 other nations for release of American Consul General Angus Ward. He was finally returned to the U. S. compound at Mukden, and later given orders to leave the country.

Face saving, to the Oriental, is of greatest importance. By seeking help from other nations, we have suffered great loss of prestige, which could be a great setback in the cold war.

MONTEVIDEO SPEAKS

Britain's Field Marshal Montgomery urges U. S. to increase troops in Western Germany. The entire world is "restless and critical" he declared.

MOURNING DAY

Deaths total over 181 for Thanksgiving day, the highest total in Associated Press records.

BEWARE OF GERMANY

Pact admits Germany as equal economic partner of West. She is expected to surpass France by 1952 and England by 1955.

SOVIET RUSSIA

Reds plan invasion of Yugoslavia between Christmas and Easter, rumor says.

Russian sentry shoots American soldier.

MISCELLANEOUS

Israel is the fastest growing state on earth.

A recession for next year is not considered probable. However, our growing surplus of food is alarming.

Idaho has largest deposit of cobalt in U. S. This mineral is necessary for jet engines and guided missiles.

New drug claimed to cure common cold.

Alabama fat man, Percy Coplon, dies on 92nd. day of his 100 day planned fast.

British, Norwegian, and Swedish scientists plan exploration of new Antarctica region.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?

Guest Writer — Prof. Hanson

Mr. Johnson even on his off-duty excursions retains always his consciousness of the problems of economics. Three or four mornings after launching on a hunting trip—the trusty razor having been left behind—Mr. Johnson chanced to rub the heavy growth on his face, twisted his luxurious mustache and then felt the top of his head. "Ah! Now I see," he soliloquized, "It's not a matter of production, but one of distribution."

Much Ado About Mangum

Those short hair cuts some of the freshman girls have been wearing this past week aren't entirely of their own choosing.

It seems some of the upper-classmen decided to conduct a little initiation the night after capping.

The casualty list included not only the freshmen nurses and their assailants but also several innocent bystanders.

Mangum Hall parlor was the scene of a lively pajama party recently. While munching contentedly on apples and popcorn, the nurses watched several skits demonstrating how not to do certain nursing procedures. Climaxing the party, a more serious skit was given to enlist the cooperation of the student body in putting over this year's "Milestone," the school yearbook.

Anyone wishing to buy Avon products or stationery of any kind will find a gracious reception at the nurses home. — (Unpaid advertisement).

Art Etchings

(by Zola Alyea)

Don't miss it! The largest, the finest and the most unique art exhibit which has ever been given in the college will be presented with the Home Ec. Dept. in the campus library, Dec. 5-11.

No one should feel that his Christmas shopping is complete until he has seen the fine selection of really beautiful Christmas cards, individualized stationery and the lovely scripture wall plaques which were designed by Miss Spurbeck's commercial students. The small oil paintings, which will be for sale at the exhibit, make very nice gifts.

Everyone will want some mistletoe, either a tiny cellophane bag of it or an attractive mistletoe corsage.

There will be an open meeting of the Art Club the first evening of the exhibit. We will be looking for you.

Wonder Words



SABOTAGE — from sabot, a type of wooden shoe worn by the peasantry of various parts of Europe. During the latter part of the nineteenth century dissatisfied peasant workers would throw their shoes into the employer's machinery, causing unnecessary and costly delay — **SABOTAGE**.

BEGGAR — about the year 1200 Lambert de Begue founded a religious order in Belgium. The monks were called Beghardi — they "begged" for their livelihood, hence — **BEGGAR**.

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Strictly Confidential

by SASSIETY SAL

Just had to take time out from shaving to let you in on the scoop, droops. Besides that, my razors slipped. Sorry! It missed my neck.

This time of year all good kiddies feel inspired to write Santa Claus a letter. He got one from Grace Ellis the other day, and he sent it on to me thinking I might help make this a merrier Christmas for her. Here it is:

"Dear Santa:

There are so many things I could ask for such as a man, or a man, or—a man. But Santa, dear, I want none of these. All I want for Christmas is, not my two front teeth, but my name in Sassiety Sal's column."

That's just the portion that concerns me. I'll try my best, Gracie.

Poor Arnie Zimbleman. He really had my sympathy the other night, the night it rained. He went to all the trouble to borrow a car to take Tommy for a ride, and as the "conversation" progressed, all seh did was shake her head "no." He was definitely getting a complex over the situation until they reached Caldwell; and there with the aid of the big city lights, he realized her nose was caught in the windshield wiper.

I was hanging around the mail box the other morning (I'll bet you wish I were just hanging) when Nelda excitedly tore open a letter from you know who. With overwhelming joy at its contents, she ran to Phyllis and cried, "What have you in your hand?" "My other hand," replied Phyllis.

Poor Ole Tom's waiting for this. Sorry Grace. Be sure to do something exciting within the next two weeks, and I'll make this the merriest Christmas you've ever seen.

Bye now!

Hadley Happenings

by Hadley Hattie

A group of girls went joy riding Sunday and ended up at the penitentiary in Boise. Oh, don't get me wrong, they were just visiting, but they couldn't go through as they needed a chaperon. Were they disappointed!!

Chapman proved to be very interesting last week when open house was held, or at least one certain room seemed to be. Just ask Lou Chavis.

Alice Patee is one of those girls that can really handle a

basketball. Did you notice her the other night at the jamboree?

Loa Mockler has been in a puzzled mood for the past few weeks. She would like to know who the prankster is that is constantly misplacing her dogs. Do you have an idea??

Writing to Cliff everyday is no chore for Poodles Johnston. Hurry back Cliff, you're being missed!! Another gal that writes a lot is Rosie Lyon. I wonder who it is at home that keeps her so busy writing letters?

Marjorie Day was pleasantly surprised Sunday when she was visited by members of the armed forces. The entire dorm was in an uproar. Marge seemed to be pretty excited too.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

NNC Opens Cage Season Tonight at C of I

BJC Broncos Invade Central Monday In Home Inaugural; Fowler, Cramer May Lead Attack

Another season of basketball activity opens for NNC tonight as the Crusaders open their 1949-50 season by traveling to Caldwell where they will engage the strong College of Idaho Coyotes. Monday they will battle BJC in Central Auditorium in the home opener.

The coyotes are paced by a flock of returning lettermen led by Bob Lee, brother of NNC's head coach, who has been a starter at the Caldwell school for the past two seasons and was an all-Northwest conference center last year.

Other Coyotes returning include Wally Longeran, Bill Cudd, Lew Keyes, and Jack Baker. They also have several highly rated junior college transfers indicating that the Crusaders will have their hands full tonight.

For Monty Lee's orange and black cagers, John Cramer and Fred Fowler are expected to bear the brunt of the scoring burden. Cramer and Fowler finished up one-two in the scoring column the last time they played together which was during their sophomore year. Fowler was out of action last year, but this season both seem to have regained their old time finesse.

Merle Iles, who saw considerable starting duty last year and Whitey Johnson, a reserve last year, but considerably improved since, then, especially in the passing and shooting department will open at forward spots.

Turkey Bowl Ends In 12-12 Deadlock

Doug Powers' Golden Bears and Millard Reynolds' White Phantoms battled to a 12-12 draw Thanksgiving day in the annual Turkey Bowl. Despite the muddy turf and slippery conditions it was the best played bowl game in the history of the event.

Tub Thumping

By LILBURN WESCHE

Basketball rides high tonight as another season full of the usual hopes and expectations swing underway.

Predictions have a way of biting the hand that wrote them so any prognostications on the coming year are out of order. Suffice to say, however, that the Crusaders will give a good account of themselves and anybody who wants an evening of real entertainment will find it by moseying down to Central Auditorium or College gym and watching N.N.C. in action.

The big game of the year probably is that Jan. 6 and 7 series with Seattle Pacific. The Falcons boast a enviable record which compiled an enviable record in 1948-49 and the tip-off game should be a real thriller.

Although the Turkey Bowl and Jamboree are over it isn't too late to stick in a word or two about them.

The Turkey Bowl was a surprisingly well-played contest despite the fact that neither side had more than a couple of days of practice. It would be hard to pick an individual standout, but the blocking of George Mowry and the offensive play of Powers and Reynolds definitely caught the eye.

As for the Jamboree, whoever thought Central was the best place for it showed a definite lack of foresight. Downtown, where fans rattled around like a handful of mothballs in an empty trunk, enthusiasm, skits and everything in general hit an all-time low. We suggest that next year they rent Madison Square Garden it would be almost as sensible.



SPORTSMANSHIP

By Margurite Brown—Class of '46

One of our popular brands of soap is known by a White Swan trademark... a gasoline product by its Flying Red Horse... Idaho by its giant potatoes... and NNC by her good sportsmanship.

NNC spectators don't boo. That is as axiomatic as any of the geometric theorems that our professors try so hard to impress upon us. On our campus the student who boos places himself in the same category as the boor who eats with his knife, talks with his mouth full or pinches an unsuspecting baby.

NNC has always asked her students that they employ no double standard of conduct in their actions, using one set of manners and ethics for religious gatherings and the classroom and another for the gymnasium and ball park.

Many of the opinions which others form of us, spring from our conduct in the stands as we view a closely fought ball game.

Good sportsmanship in spectator sports doesn't mean that one is to employ the limp, passive attitude that gives out with one feeble rah per season. Rather NNC takes the viewpoint that enthusiastic cheering and active support of one's team is as much a part of sportsmanship as are good manners.

The best way to gain a feeling of "belonging" to NNC is to make a habit of attending sports events whenever possible, and of cheering lustily for the players. School spirit is founded on a number of so-called little things—and one of the greatest of these is a sense of fair play, of good sportsmanship and of enthusiasm for every activity sponsored by the institution.

LSPs Take Double Win In Society Jamboree

The LSP girls and boys teams took top honors in the jamboree for the second straight year by taking wins in both their games.

The girls trimmed the Olys 26-23 in the evening's most exciting game as Joan Hutchison and Verna Everist lead them in the scoring column. The LSP boys built up an early lead and managed to hang on to register a 27-22 verdict over the AUPs. Powers with eight lead the winners. Beukelman registered eight for the losers.

Hubert Herron socked in nine points to lead the SLA boys to a 28-17 win over the Olys. Hills had eight for the Olys. In the first girls' tilt the ADPs waltzed past the SLAs 25-7.

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Dr. Young Visits NNC and Vicinity Has Full Schedule During Stay

Dr. Samuel Young of Wollaston, Mass., is one of five general superintendents elected to supervise and administer the work of the Church of the Nazarene. He recently held a five day revival at the First Church of the Nazarene here in Nampa. He also spoke to the students in chapel, at the faculty-administration banquet, at a combined meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and at the District Preacher's meeting.

At the time of his election as general superintendent, Dr. Young was president of Eastern Nazarene College at Wallaston, Massachusetts. Traveling widely in connection with his duties as general superintendent, Dr. Young has not only ministered throughout the United States and Canada, but has traveled extensively in Latin America and the British West Indies, supervising the missionary work of his church in that area.



Dr. Samuel Young

STEVENSON GUEST OF FCA

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sponsored by the Future Teachers of America in Morrison Hall at 7:30 p.m., December 8, using as his topic "The Teacher—An Engineer of Human Personality." All members are invited free of charge, but visitors must pay a slight fee of 25c.

Featured in the Chapel program, December 9, Dr. Stevenson will again speak, his theme being "Discussion of Scientific Developments of the Day."

"Education in 1960" is the interesting topic to be discussed in room 12 of the Administration building at 11:25 a.m. on December 9 and will be the last of Dr. Stevenson's informative lectures.

ce Miller, programs and Chester Wells, lighting.

Those ushering are Mary Alyce Miller, Dean Galloway, Pat Wilkes, Jack Burke, Freda Worth, Don Carpenter, Dona Gross, Jim Gross, Jeanette Pease, Pete Burkhardt, Joyce Harper and Junior Thompson.

NEWS BRIEFS

Plans for a class Christmas party to be held December 12 in the Chapman recreation room, are being formulated by the sophomore executive council.

Each member attending the party is asked to bring a gift suitable for a child. These will be placed in a grab bag and everyone will choose a package. Later the gifts will be collected and sent to an orphanage. Arlene Swardstrom, program chairman, will have charge of the other entertainment for the evening.

Greatest Mistake! Missing Education

Life's greatest mistake, according to a recent Gallup poll, is not getting enough education. Pollsters found that more men and women listed that omission than any other, as being responsible for their hardships.

Second place for men was "wrong choice of career," while women noted "mistakes relating to marriage." Other answers that ranked high were failure to seize opportunities; business errors; and, personality problems. Seven per cent of the men and 10 per cent of the women polled felt they had made no great mistakes in their lifetimes.

IRC Guests at C. of I.

Charles P. Sleicher, Professor of Political Science at the University of Oregon, recently spoke to the International Relations Club chapter of the C. of I. on the campus of the College of Idaho. The N.N.C. chapter was honored by being a guest of the C. of I.

Professor Cleicher spoke on the subject, "Approaches To Peace."

Around CHS

The now faint drawl heard around school comes from Professor Hilliard. This is his second year of teaching at College High after coming from Anderson, Indiana last year.

He has held several pastorates in the past and has taught in public schools of the south. Because of his practically unlimited knowledge and experience he has provided a competent teacher in several fields.

His duties other than teaching consist of assistant principal and sponsor of the high school student council. Mr. Hilliard's unique way of expressing himself never fails to amuse the students.

Fine Arts Faculty Present Recital

One of the highlights of the school year will be this evening, when the faculty members of the Fine Arts Department will be featured in a recital.

Alline Swann, pianist, will play the Allegro Scherzanda and Presto movements of the Saint Saens Concerto in G minor. Orchestral accompaniment will be furnished by Fern Nolte Davidson at the second piano. Also on the program will be a water color painting done by Audrey Spurbek who will represent the Art Department.

Other faculty members who will perform will be: Carrol Allen, soprano; Elaine Carlson, organist; Clara Christensen, soprano; Alice Kauffman, violinist; and Konstantin Epp, oboist.

This is the first of two programs to be presented by members of the Fine Arts Faculty. The second program will be March 18, 1950.

B. Valley Natural History Society Represented, Aller

Dr. Aller represents N.N.C. on the organization committee for the Boise Valley Natural History Society, an organization being formed to stimulate interest in natural history throughout the valley.

Others on the committee are Dr. Lyle Stanford, Prof. Harold Tucker from College of Idaho and Dr. Obee of Boise Junior College, each representing their respective Biology departments.

"The main purpose of the society is to bring together people of southwestern Idaho who are interested in various phases of natural history, such as amateur biologists and geologists, for presentation of papers and displays of collections," says Dr. Aller.

Membership is elective and those on the campus eligible for election are upper division students who are in natural history. The society will meet at the College of Idaho in the middle of December but N.N.C. has invited them here for its February meeting.

It wouldn't hurt so much to become angry, except that, for some reason, anger makes your mouth work faster than your mind.

JOHNSON, KERN LEADS

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before the difficulties are straightened out. Angel Williams, a spoiled brat, will also add to the audience's enjoyment of "The Life of Reilly."

Directors of the play are Jack Knighton, ADP, and Dorothy Davis. Oly program chairman Those on committees are Selby Gartner, staging; Marilyn Cavender, properties; Rachel Cockerham, make-up; Mary Aly-

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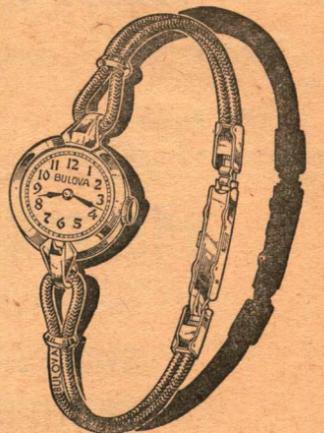
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