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Help Wanted

by the Editor

Trends in modern education are toward fourteen years of schooling. This is due to the fact that our youth are graduating from high school before they are ready to go into society as socially, physically and mentally well-rounded individuals.

This same thought applies to Christian young people, but they have greater privileges than do other young people, for they can attend Christian colleges that will prepare them for professions and help them to establish solid Christian habits for future living. We who are in college at NNC realize that we are a privileged group in that we can prepare for work in God's Kingdom and at the same time become educated men and women.

But why aren't there more young people attending college at this time? With the G. I. benefits running out, greater numbers of young people are going into secular pursuits before they are properly trained. Why should this be? There are several reasons for this.

Most important, of course, is the financial reason. Even though our colleges give young people an education at a cost far below what they can secure in other institutions of higher learning, yet there is still a personal lack of funds which prevents many young people attending college. What is the answer to this? There are several proposed answers, such as setting up a student loan fund, providing jobs for more young people to work their way through college, special scholarships, and other means.

Yet there is another way which can help more young people become the well-informed group of our Church of tomorrow. With our students coming to college as representatives of their home church, wouldn't it be encouraging if they could feel that the church were backing them with money, as well as prayers and letters? If each church would take as its responsibility the sending or helping of one deserving young person a year through college, our leaders of the church would be able to say that not only are our preachers well prepared, but the laity is also better prepared to meet the problems of a growing church program.

We are here representing our church; why shouldn't we be able to give the praise to the church for what it does to help prepare us to bring honor to it when we have gone into Christian work and made good? The above plan would help at this particular time, because with second semester coming up, NOW is the time to be thinking of registering, and for future students to be making their plans to come to college. Write to your home church NOW and suggest this to them!



NNC and Vicinity Have English Visitor

A recent visitor and speaker in Nampa and on the NNC campus was Rev. John Logan of London, England.

Rev. Logan accompanied Dr. George Frame, our district superintendent of the British Isles District, to this country in late December. He united with the Church of the Nazarene at the last district assembly in Glasgow, Scotland, formerly being associated with the Pentecostal League of Prayer in the British Isles.

While visiting in Nampa, Rev. Logan spoke several times in the churches as well as in the NNC chapel. On Sunday, January 15, he spoke to the Sunday School of College Church; Sunday afternoon a union service was held at First Church of the Nazarene, and on Sunday evening Rev. Logan again spoke at College Church. To the NNC students on Monday morning in chapel, Rev. Logan also brought a message.

Rev. Logan is making the trip to America to get acquainted with the home church. He will be here for some six weeks and will further be available for speaking engagements and convention work.

Culver to Attend Conference Feb. 8-9

On February 8 and 9 Dr. Culver, Dean of the College, will attend the Northwest Regional Conference on Education sponsored by the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, a National Education Association department.

It is to be held at the Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake City.

Dorm Parlor Meeting Discuss Problems and Challenge of Dorm Life

Problems and challenges of dormitory life were the theme for the parlor meeting at Morrison Hall on Monday evening of this week. The meeting was presided over by dorm president, Jean Kirkpatrick, who prefaced the remarks of Dean Helen Wilson.

Miss Wilson spoke briefly on the value of student government and outlined some of the methods used in other colleges and universities. She also announced the inauguration of a weekly series known as "The Dean's Half Hour" when she and outside speakers will discuss various phases of college life.

Bus. Administration Open House Finishes Today; Termed Good

"Without a doubt, I can definitely say that the first Business Administration Open House is an overwhelming success," says Mrs. Rose Voget, secretarial teacher. The department concludes its Open House today. Prof. Janosky estimates that over 750 visitors will have viewed the displays.

On Wednesday, the Idaho Typewriter Exchange of Boise demonstrated the Friden Calculator, and the local Strawn-Kalbus store, the duplicator. Again on Thursday, the Idaho Typewriter Exchange exhibited a dictaphone and the Remington Rank Company from Boise showed a film, "It Must Be Somewhere," advertising the Varidex Filing System.

The International Business Machines Company of Boise will demonstrate the Electromatic Typewriter today at 2:10. At 3:05 the Ditto Duplicator will be shown by the Idaho Typewriter Exchange.

Other displays and demonstrations will be given by the Nampa Typewriter Exchange, Burroughs Adding Machines, Elliott Fisher, Syms-York, and Multigraph Sales of Boise.

The Business Club is sponsoring this event. Betty Thrush is chairman of the organization and Lila Bick, corresponding secretary.

College Hi Planning Homecoming

Plans are well under way for the College High School homecoming which is to be in the near future.

The lettermen of College High will nominate six candidates and the entire student body will vote for three. The six candidates will be chosen from the junior and senior classes.

Trojanettes will be in charge of decorations; the Lettermen's Club will take charge of other arrangements.

Semester Art Exhibit To Be Jan. 27, 28, 29

Rich Conklin, chairman of the art department, reports that there will be an exhibit of oil, pastel, water, silk screen and air brush paintings. Chalk, sketching and architectural drawings will also be shown. The exhibit will be held in the Fine Arts building on January 27, 28, 29, each evening from 7 to 10:30.

Two new murals have been painted in the art office depicting the best heathen and the worst christianity. Three new murals in the hallway concern conquering the west. Those who attend will find their appreciation for art increasing.

Entrance Exams and Registration

Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28, entrance exams will be given to incoming students. Registration material will be available in the Registrar's office on Friday. If all students will pick up their material and write up their tentative schedule, no time will be lost in registering.

Semester Orchestral Concert To Be In Chapel Tonite; Epp Will Direct, Swann and Allen Featured Artists

by Darlene Johnson

Under the direction of Konstantin Epp, instructor in instruments and music theory, the School of Music of NNC will present the college orchestra in a concert this evening at 8:15 p. m. in the College Chapel.

Featured soloists are Alline Swann, pianist, and Carrol Allen, soprano. Mrs. Swann will be heard in the first movement of the Saint-Saen's G minor piano concerto. Miss Allen will sing "Good-bye" by Tosti and "Musetta's Waltz Song" from the opera "La-Boheme" by Puccini.

The orchestra will play the Rosamunde Overture by Schubert; Aresienne Suite No. II; The Angelus by Massenet and the tone poem "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

The orchestra this year has quite a bit of new talent. Quite a number are recently developed players under the supervision of Konstantin Epp. This setup will eventually bring a much more highly developed orchestra than NNC has known before. We are now producing players, whereas heretofore we put together those who came to school with previous training, not being able to provide further development for them here at the school.

Mr. Epp has worked very hard and meticulously with the group, displaying his fine musicianship. The group has an ambitious program to be presented and is deserving of a fine attendance, states Mrs. Swann.

Mrs. Swann is Dean of the School of Music at NNC where she teaches piano, pipe organ and theory. She has been soloist with the Oklahoma City University orchestra and a featured artist at the Texas Centennial in 1936.

Mr. Epp has studied conducting with Albert Stoessel of the Julliard School of Music, New York, and Rudolph Thomas, Columbia University.

He has played with the New York Orchestra Society in the Cargenie Hall's presentation of the "Messiah," and Bach's "B Minor Mass." Before coming to the Northwest, Mr. Epp was director of instrumental music at the Lutheran College, Bronxville, New York.

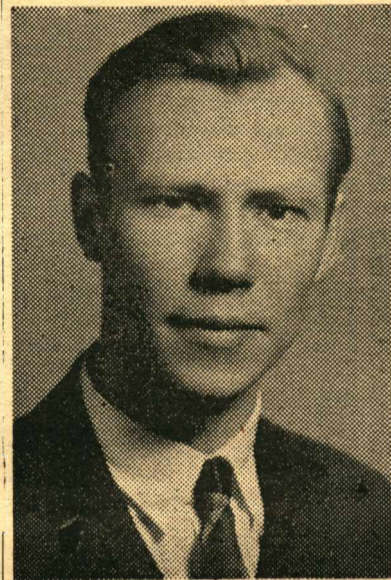
Miss Allen has done graduate work at the University of Southern California and is a student of George Hultgren. She is a former member of the Los Angeles A Cappella choir.

The public is cordially invited to the concert, and no admission will be charged.

Art Dept. Adds Art History Course

Art history is a new course offered this next semester. Prof. Finkbeiner said, "It begins with art 4200 years ago and comes down the years right up to date." It will be a three hour course for art majors, but it is a history course open for everyone.

Other new courses offered are Photography, Life Drawing with special emphasis on third dimension and skeletal proportions, Interior decoration and cartooning.



Konstantin Epp



Carrol Allen

\$50,000 Student Loan Fund To Be Instituted by NNC

Dr. Corlett informed this paper today that the Board of Regents has approved the launching of a campaign for a \$50,000 student loan fund.

The purpose of the fund will be to help worthy students finance their college education. Final details are to be worked out at the Board of Regents meeting here in March.

Mr. Johnson and Dr. Corlett will be touring the Idaho-Oregon district during the month of February for the purpose of raising funds for the student loan as well as transacting other school business.

Dr. Corlett to Travel

Dr. Corlett will attend the Utah-Nevada Preacher's convention in Reno, Nevada, in February. He plans to leave the 11th and return the 15th.

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TOM KELLY

Editor-in-Chief

Strictly Confidential

by Sassiety Sal

"Listen you Mugs, I got the special permission of de mob, see! Theys the ones said I could pidgeon on the rest of youse. And if ya don't like me method, come around and see me and the boys. We'll give you a one-way ride down the river in a bucket of bolts. Now shut up, I say, shut up and tune in dem earphones ya got on da side of your head."

I suppose by now that everyone is aware of the fact that "the Mob" has moved in. The boys picked them up on tour and they've terrorized the whole joint. There's one sly chicken they can't keep up with though, and that's Jeanie Kirkpatrick. Kenny Summer-ville, Herr Maulden, and Dr. Young are getting up an hour earlier every morning so as to be more fit for the race.

Speaking of getting up early, Paul Jensen got up early for breakfast one morning this week and found a red plaid coat with Marylou all wrapped up in it. Nice to have you back, Marylou.

Hey Jo Clocksine, I hear George McCune likes to ice skate. Guess you'll have to learn how, huh?

Look you guys, its snowing. Now is the time for all smart girls to talk interesting young gentlemen into helping them make snowmen. Here's your chance Donna Arnold. I know for a fact that Jack Burke is an expert along the Snowman line. Didn't know I knew that did you, Donna? Oh, I really get around!

Why I even know one of Jim Deffries secret desires. I'd be for telling but some place along the line in his years of growing old he took up boxing (quite good I hear too) and I ain't got the "intestinal fortitude" to lip on de brute. Me mob training creeping out again.

Well, the semester is almost over. Term work is all handed in and now all we wait for is exams. Right? Which reminds me, I've got to go put another coal on the fire. Don Chayis just told me it was "Frosty."

OK you mugs, I'm blowing dis joint but before I go deres just one little item. How can you have butterflies in the middle of January, Dave Witt? Well, I guess "Bush" trees would remind one of spring.

Reflection

by Madonna Pullen

Stepping through mirrors and pictures is certainly the most juvenile of all intellectual abstractions. Yet the first one who explored them must be considered clever. In spite of the impracticability of exploring the other side of reality our minds are drawn to it like pleasure seekers after satisfaction.

Who is to say there is nothing beyond that which is visible in a mirror. Is there a society whose dread (like death) is getting in the scope of a mirrors reflection? Perhaps it is a different type of society; one to match our own. Who owns the eyes one sees in a mirror? Certainly on yourself. You and I own the ones in our head. What do people in the mirror that look like us think about. They aren't us, yet they look real and move and always watch us.

When we aren't near a mirror where are they? Are they near us or do they only watch and

race to another mirror when we are near them. Why are their eyes so sorrowful and do they accuse and compliment us? Are their sins the same as ours, and when we condemn those eyes, why do they look so hurt? Certainly they must be real.

The society is not always in a mirror but lives in the shiny glow of an automobile fender and nods in the dark pools of mountain brooks. You say it doesn't matter? A friend always matters and an enemy is of first importance.

Does this society lie in the realm of the next discovery or is it merely the juvenile hallucination of a Journalism student.

Photography to be Offered 2nd Semester

A new course will be offered second semester on Photography at 3:05. The class will have a lab period following the class in which the club members will be able to participate. Speakers will be secured to lecture on Composition, Portrait Lighting, and Darkening Technique.

Much Ado About Mangum

Many prayers were answered before the close of the Week of Prayer which the nurses of Samaritan Hospital observed recently. Under the ministry of Rev. E. L. Edwards, many of the girls found their way back to a closer walk with the Lord, and everyone present seemed to receive a special blessing.

It seems that Alice Supernois decided to find out if Miss Urschel was right when she told us that we would be a better nurse after we had been a patient. Alice has been ill for the past couple of weeks, and has temporarily traded her uniform in for a hospital gown.

Incidentally, Miss Urschel must have been right, because Alice has been telling your reporter some little hints from the patient's point of view about being a better nurse.

And speaking of people being under the weather, our sympathies also go out to Maureen Bowman who went home recently with—guess what?—um hmm, the mumps! I wonder how she could have possibly gotten them, —hmmmm!

Students of Mercy and Samaritan hospitals met recently at Mercy's Misericordia Hall for a meeting of the student division of the Idaho Nurses Association. Following the business session, films were shown and refreshments were served.



Murmurs from Morrison by Morrison Molly

Oh! my throat! Where's the nurse? Whew! Not the mumps, just the flu. It seems we have been troubled lately with illness in Morrison. Maybe it IS a fad, but with so many rumors of mumps, no wonder we were all anxiously waiting to see who would be next. It sure is nice to see beaming faces of old friends around again, isn't it Dave? Heard he was quite worried about Lurene's absence.

Speaking of fads. Girls, where are you getting those gay scarfs?

We have had a few practical jokers aboard, I fear. What did the gals in Room 110 find when they tried to push open the door Saturday night about 11:00? None other than a piece of furniture. No, the room wasn't stacked, on second thought you should have seen it.

I hope Morrison Molly realizes what a blessing third floor prayer meeting is to her. If you happen to be handy between 10:30-11:00 some night, drop in. Room 303. You will see what I mean. First floor has started a prayer meeting in Room 114 too. It's things like this that makes our dorm so livable. Be seeing you around.

THE WAY I SEE IT

by Venetian Blind (Alias L. Wesley Johnson)

The other day they hung me up to make this room look nice, And N.N.C., to accomplish this, paid out a right good price. At every window in the room, they placed a mate to me, So now the room is much improved, I am sure you will agree.

When the teacher comes into the room, to give his class a test, All of us blinds try really hard to look our very best. But, sick at heart, we often feel, when visitors have seen, Some of us up, some of us down, and others in between.

If I were asked to give the definition of a "norm," I'd say, "Why Prof, it means to keep us blinds all uniform." Now, after these remarks, I'm sure that all of you will try To watch that we will every one look pleasant to the eye.

Campus Overtones

by Pat Bolerjack

In a few short weeks another semester will be over and we will wonder how it passed so quickly. When we remember the many activities that have taken place we know why we have been so busy.

First, to start the year off, was the Senior voice recital by Eunice Lintz assisted by Patricia Bolerjack. This was followed by the talented young pianist Theodore Ulmann representing the Schumann Foundation. His concert was very well attended and enjoyed. It would be a fine thing to have more artists brought directly to our campus. That week was a busy one with the Fine Arts Faculty Recital, too. It was quite a varied program with each of the departments being represented.

To start the Christmas season was the annual Candelight Service on Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Allen with her high school choir. The season was properly climaxed by the outstanding production of Handel's "Messiah" directed by Professor Ross. Christmas would not be complete without this event to look forward to each year.

There is one more musical event before the semester officially is over and that is the

orchestra concert January 20.

All these events along with the good concerts we have heard at Central Auditorium have gone to make this a good semester, musically speaking.

CURRENT EVENTS

by Clarence Lefler

Flood Becomes Serious
4,000 already homeless as Ohio River threatens to repeat its disaster of 1937.

Truman Speaks
Truman declares U. S. will not take action in Formosa that could lead to war, and no new economic aid will be given to South East Asia.

Glen Taylor Announces
Senator Taylor announces intention of appealing to U. S. supreme court against Birmingham, Alabama, racial segregation law.

Disaster of the Deep
British sub, Truculent, rammed by Swedish ship, Divina, in Thames River, sank with 65 men lost. This reminds us of our own disaster of 1949, when the Cochino, a new type sub valued at \$7,000,000, sank in Greenland seas losing seven men.

Russia Seizes
Secretary of State Dean Acheson reports Russia taking over North China.

The Outcast Kittens

By Library Gals (Door Chickens)

Squeegee was only three months old, but he had been allowed to enter into the most high order of witch-cats only because his mother came from a long line of high-bred cats with the most spine chilling yowls you can imagine. She was now training a cat choir in town and wasn't able to spend much time with Squeegee. His father was busy chasing all good spirits out of the vicinity, since he was a good chaser from away back. Even humans took one look at his scrawny, slinky, shape and glinty, green gaze and hurried on with a shudder.

Squeegee looked around the magic circle with pride. He was the youngest one there, yet one and all expected great things from him.

Zinkej had just finished assigning jobs when finally Squeegee got up enough courage to ask, "Why are you allowing a white cat to join our midnight ranks?"

"I didn't say he was joining," growled Zinkej. "Sorry to say, he's my nephew, and he really has all the attributes for it but his looks."

Zinkej looked so sad that Squeegee felt sorry for him, "I'll go with him, maybe something will come about."

Now that very trait of compassion was bad for a witch-cat. Well-ll you can imagine!!

Just then the air was filled with a swish as, just at the opportune second, the witches rode solemnly down from a maiden moon.

Squeegee was so thrilled, he yelled, in an undignified manner, "Ride em cowboy!" at the top of his lungs white Ghosty, the white cat yowled until Squeegee's hair stood up and almost departed from his hide.

One withered, wizened old witch wept with whinning joy as she sighted little Squeegee and his white elephant—I mean cat—friend shivering and thrilling (both at the same time) at the witches woessional. In her shrivelled, cold, old soul (she had no heart) she promised herself that she would especially provide excitement for Squeegee.

(Continued in next issue)

Among all our good people, not one in a thousand sees the sun rise once in a year. They know nothing of the morning.—Daniel Webster.



Lucky we got that call when we did, but it sounds like we're too late.

Veteran Loggers Host to Crusaders In Week-End Series; NNC Drops Two

A veteran Northern Idaho College of Education cage squad was awaiting the invasion of NNC's Crusaders this weekend. The two quintets tangle at Lewiston tonight and Saturday in their first meeting of the year.

The Loggers boast their entire starting lineup back from last year's club and may give the Crusaders their toughest battle of the season. Spearheading their attack is center Rollie McNair, who has earned the nickname of the Iceman because of his cool, unperturbed play on the hardwood. Other leaders for the northerners are forwards Dick Fike and Dick Hildung and guards Kerby and White, the latter two comprising one of the smoothest guard combinations in the state.

The Crusaders journey to East-ern Oregon on the 27 and 28 and return home for a meeting with the Loggers on the 30 and 31 of January.

Seattle Pacific, one of the coast's stronger clubs, dropped two games to the rampaging Crusaders. NNC took an easy 59-48 win in the first struggle and came from behind to capture a 44-41 overtime verdict in the series finale.

Preceding the first game Carol Sharp was crowned Tip-off Queen by N club prexy Doug Powers.

The college of Idaho took two victories over NNC by scores of 57-51 and 60-51. In the first game the Nampans overcame a 23-10 lead to pull within one point of the winners at 52-51 but numerous fouls called against them in the last few minutes built up the Coyote margin.

In the second tussle NNC was charged with 35 fouls as against 16 for the Coyotes. The Crusaders outscored the winners from the floor with 21 field goals to 17.

"Isn't it strange what we don't know about our brother! Have you prayed for him lately?"

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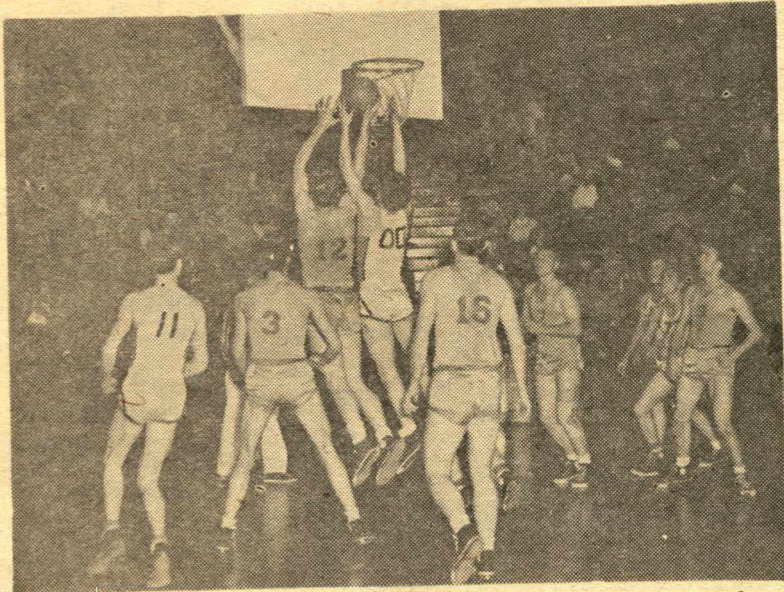
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Action in last Friday's C. of I. NNC game is pictured above. Neville (9) of C. of I., NNC's Reynolds (77). Other players pictured are C. of I., Keyes (12), Larsen (3), Lee (7) and Adamson (16). For NNC Galloway (11), Finkbeiner (00) and Cramer (behind Reynolds).

Unprejudiced Writer Asserts ADP's Show True Colors by Winning Crown

by Jean Kirkpatrick

Showing their true colors again, the ADP girls fought their way to the girls' intramural basketball championship for the first semester of the 1949-1950 school year. Although the season was begun with the Oly's carrying most of the speculators' votes for the championship, the ADP girls started their succession of wins by taking their opening game against the SLA's at the Basketball Jamboree in Central Auditorium late in November. A loss to the Oly's and a tie with the LSP's did not dampen their spirits, and the ADP Six proceeded to regain their lead by winning successive games against all three of their opposing societies, to win the title.

Leading the scoring is Pat Johnson who has tallied 99 points for the games thus far. Jenny Frazier is second in line with 52 points to her credit. Pat, who is playing her fourth year of intramural ball for the ADP's, is a threat whenever she gets her hands on the ball. Jenny Frazier

is an addition who has proved her worth in her first season with the ADP's. Inasmuch as she is only a senior in the College High School, the ADP's can look forward to her strong support for several years to come.

Lois Tracy, a freshman from LaGrande, and Ellen Sutherland share the third forward berth, with Lois also playing a strong guard throughout the season. Mary Alice Miller, and Charlene Olson are regulars in the guarding section with Shirley Arthur, a transfer from Olivet, sharing the third guard position with Lois Tracy.

With the anticipated loss of Pat Johnson to the team for the ensuing semester, the other three societies may feel a glimmer of hope for second-semester championship.

Trojans Trounce Melba, Bruneau

The College High Trojans ran rough shod over the Melba varsity Tuesday night the score ending at 58-33 in our favor.

Curt Beukelman paced the squad with 28 points, followed by Ray "Moose" Williams with 15 points. Beukelman's high scoring antics raised his average to 18 points per game.

Friday night the Trojans won a 40-29 decision over the Bruneau quintet in the preliminary to the N.N.C. - C. of I. game at Central auditorium. Beukelman caged 20 points to again lead scorers.

JV, Nampa Lumber To Tangle Tonight

N.N.C.'s Junior Varsity will be seeking their ninth win in 11 starts tonight when they tangle with Nampa Lumber in the College gym at 9:30. The Jayvees defeated Lumbermen 40-23 in their first meeting of the season.

The Junior Varsity gained revenge for their only defeats of the season last week as they edged past Tommy's Richfields 38-34 and the C. of I. Junior Varsity 32-24. The triumph brought their season's record to seven wins and two losses.

The victory over Tomm's dropped the losers into a second place tie in the city league and gave the joyvees undisputed possession of the league lead. Sanders led the winners with 10 points followed by Hills and Olson with nine and eight. Bruner with 12 and Jensen with eight were best for the losers.

The College of Idaho junior varsity kept pace with N.N.C. until the fading moments of play when the Junior Crusaders solved their zone defense to pile up their final edge. At halftime the score was knotted at 14 all. Hendrix, Hubbard and Hills topped the Joyvees with nine, eight and seven tallies respectively.

LSPs Wallop SLAs To Win Cage Title

Boys' Standings

LSP	8	0
SLA	5	3
ADP	2	6
Oly	1	7

Forward Glen Hopkins paced the LSPs to the championship of the boys' intramural basketball race by dunking in 17 points as they walloped their nearest challengers, the SLAs 39-19 for their eighth win without a loss. Likens bucketed nine to top the second place quintet.

The ADPs pulled the Olys into a tie for the cellar by edging them 29-19. Olympian Galloway notched 11 points for high scoring honors, closely followed by Sanders of the ADPs with 10.

Tub Thumping

By LILBURN WESCHE

We regret that in writing letters to the editors of several local daily newspapers we violated one of the rules laid down by this school.

This is a public apology for our unknowingly violating this rule and to state that the opinions in these letters were, and are, entirely our own, and did not necessarily represent the attitude of the administration, coach, team, or student body of NNC.

This concludes TUB-THUMPING.

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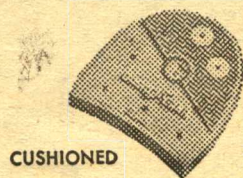
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C. Galloway, B. Burke, J. Galloway, J. Burke to Lead Societies 2nd Semester

E. Herron, Lintz, Hastings, Conklin Chosen 4 Program Chairmen

A.D.P.
Leading the A.D.P. society will be President Bob Burke and Program Chairman Evelyn Herron. According to Evelyn Herron, the A.D.P.'s plan to start work on a 3-act play as soon as possible.

It will be produced by the joint cooperation of ADP and LSP societies. Bob Burke says, "Our goal is to vie in a rivalry of love with the other societies and to capture the honor that rightfully belongs to the A.D.P. society."

Olympians
The Olympians have chosen by popular vote Jack Burke as their president, Eunice Lintz, program chairman; Marilyn Cavender, secretary; Lois Williamson, Girl's Athletic Director; and Millard Reynolds, Boy's Athletic Director. "Since this is my last semester at NNC, I especially want to get the cup, and with the help of our enthusiastic president and all the Olys, I think we'll do it," says Miss Lintz.

L.S.P.
"We plan to win the cup." This is the concise statement of Jim Galloway, president for the L.S.P. Program Chairman will be announced later.

S.L.A.
Chet Galloway, who has been elected as president of the S.L.A. society states, "Our spirit and determination is rising in direct proportion with the competition we have. We'll do our best to win."

Program chairman, Richard Conklin says, "I'll try my best to plan programs that will keep the S.L.A. right where they've always been, on top." Other officers in the society are: secretary, Edith Herron; Girl's Athletic Director, Marge Walters; Boy's Director, Lloyd Hubbard; vice president, Kenny Hills; treasurer, Chuck Stewart and chaplain, Paul Beals.

SCIENCE DEPT. ADDS NEW COURSES, ANNOUNCES ALLER

Two new courses will be added to the science curriculum next semester. Dr. Aller will be offering Orinthology and Plant Taxonomy.

Although the class on plants has not been scheduled, the Orinthology class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:50 a.m. for a lecture period and 1:20 p.m. on Fridays for field trips.

ADPs Win Top Honors In Reading Contest

Arnie Zimbelman, Spencerian Speech Club Declamation Manager, announces the results of the recently held society contest.

In the humorous reading section, Arnie Zimbelman, A.D.P., took first place. Second place went to Petey Montgomery, an L.S.P. Dolores Lovett, S.L.A., took third place and Bonnie Painter, A.D.P., was fourth.

Evelyn Herron, Deloris Bloomquist, and Jean Kirkpatrick, all A.D.P.'s took first, second, and third places, respectively, in the Bible-reading contest. The L.S.P.'s took fourth place as Petey Montgomery and Jim Carkhuff tied.

Wilson to Offer Parliamentary Law

Next semester Prof. Wilson is going to teach Parliamentary Law to those who are interested. This course will include the fundamentals of presiding over a formal meeting and how to take the minutes of such a meeting.

Sharp and Sutherland To Offer New Courses

New courses offered next semester are History of Pacific Area in Modern Times. American City Government, The Negro in America, and Criminology.

Dr. Aller Attends Conference

Dr. Aller attended the Northwest Scientific Association conference recently in Spokane, Washington. He was among the representatives of ten northwestern colleges from Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

College Hi Student Body Expands Two

Two new students have recently enrolled in College High.

Claire Stratton, a senior, comes to us from Gooding, Idaho, where he has lived for a number of years. He attended high school there and was primarily interested in football.

The second addition to the high school is Joan Pullen. She comes from California and is registered as a sophomore. Her talents lie in the musical field and her pleasant personality radiates friendliness.

NEW R. E. COURSE

Miss Christensen will be offering a new course in religious education second semester entitled Administration of Church Schools and Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

She has many years of experience in Youth Camps, Bible Schools, Children Meetings, and has taken several courses in this field. Observation of small Sunday schools in the neighborhood and working out of D.V.B.S. programs is on the agenda.

Four Profs Named To Who's Who in West

Northwest Nazarene College is extremely fortunate to have Professors M. A. Wilson, J. E. Janosky, F. C. Sutherland, and Al-line Swann as members of the Who's Who in the West.

The standards of admission into Who's Who, divide the eligible into two classes: (1) those selected on account of special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subjects of extensive section-wide interest, inquiry or discussion; and (2) those included arbitrarily on account of official position—civil, military, naval, religious or educational.

Who's Who in the West will present complete coverage, based on the proved-by-experience Marquis system of selection, of those of sectional or national reference interest because of noteworthy achievement in all reputable fields of endeavor and who live or follow their vocations within the area comprising the Southwestern, Mountain, Northwestern and Pacific Coastal States. The new edition will contain over 14,000 biographical sketches.

Professor Wilson is also a member of the Who's Who in Education.

NEWS BRIEF

Announcement of their engagement was made by Pauline Hastings and Bill Griffin Tuesday night at an announcement party held at the Bob Graves home. They plan to be married in June.

Dr. Corlett Returns From K. C. Trip; Encouraged At Reports Given There

Upon his return from Kansas City where he attended the meeting of the General Board, Commission on Education, and The District Superintendents Conference, Dr. Corlett brought an encouraging report to faculty mem-

bers and students.

Highlights of the meeting were: Foreign Missions, with a report that there are 189 missionaries on the field, 882 national workers, and five new Bible Training Schools, making a total of 13 on our 23 foreign fields. A total of \$1,867,081 was taken in by the general budget of which 90% went to missions.

Home missions reported 160 new churches and five overseas fields in South Africa, Alaska, Australia, Hawaii and Italy.

Enrollment in church schools showed a gain of 7.2% making a total of 453,413. Average attendance for the same period, recorded a gain of 7.8% or a total of 290,998. Although our church is thirtieth in church membership, we are seventh in the number of daily vacation Bible Schools with a total of 1,572.

Other points of interest were: Nazarene Radio League now has 262 stations; church membership shows a 3.4% gain, per capita giving \$104.64 of which \$88.32 was given for local interest; \$7.17 district interest; and \$9.15 general interest.

Special speakers were, General Superintendent Williamson, and the president of Pasadena College, Dr. Parkhiser.

Classified

LOST: Movement from Benrus 17 Jewel wrist watch on Tip-off Night at Central Auditorium. If found contact Tom Nyhus or phone 1657-W.

Hanson to Teach Epist. to Hebrews

Prof. Hanson will be instructing a class of Exegesis and the meaning of different parts of the book of Hebrews second semester. This course has previously been offered by Dr. Winchester. Since Prof. Hansen is working on a degree for Biblical literature this new course will be of assistance to him in his study.

NORWAY

O land of mountains steep and wild

Whose peaks are hidden in mists high piled.

O land of inlets deep and long Whose quiet waters have their song

Melodious to the countrymen Fishing, or farming in the craggy glen.

They hear the booming breakers of the seas,

Murmurings of the fjords calm To tim'rous birds' call in alarm,

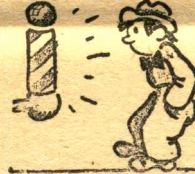
The skies menacing to the sight Ranges massive in their height:

All have moulded Norseman nature

Made him solemnly mature.

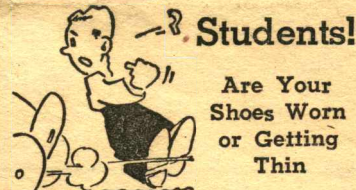
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