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Coronation Set For January 25

Aman, Nafziger, Hull—Which One Will It Be?

NNC grads and former students will be reliving memories of past years as they come to the campus January 25 for the annual Homecoming. This will be the 11th homecoming arranged by representatives of the alumni and the ASB.

Old grads will be "comin' around the mountain" from far and near to see the Crusader hoopmen take the floor against Weber College of Ogden, Utah. Play will be in Central gym here in Nampa.

Highlight of the homecoming activity will be the crowning of the queen and the installation of her court. This will take place during the evening.

Immediately following the game a banquet will be served at Morrison dining hall for the alumni, the royal court and members of both basketball teams. Official representatives of the alumni will be Richard Lindbloom of Boise, alumni president.

The homecoming classic was begun 11 years ago although it was originally called "Tip-Off". The first queen to reign was Delores Bone. An outstanding Christian leader on the campus, "Dodie" married Ed Hurn, ministerial student. They went to seminary and now reside in Richland, Wash.

Queen Alice Schmidt won the crown in 1948. A transfer student from Canadian Nazarene College, Alice quickly became known as a campus leader. As secretary of the student-body and assistant dean at

Morrison Hall, she had a wide influence for good on the campus. She is now the wife of Rev. Jerry Johnson and ministers with her husband in the Eugene, Ore. church.

In 1949 the crown was awarded to Joanne Burkhart, AWS leader and home economics major. Queen Joanne married Ron Weatherford, former varsity basketball player, and they now reside in Nampa. Ron is principal of Lakeview school and Joanne is known throughout the state as a leader in home economics education.

Homecoming was especially interesting to Professor Sharp in 1950 for his daughter, Carol, was chosen queen. Carol, who is now Mrs. Cliff Cowley and lives in Portland, was very active in Christian work. Given the gift of a beautiful soprano voice, she used it often for CWB services and other Christian work.

Reigning in 1951 was Merilu Anderson of Portland. Merilu was a leader in Gamma Nu Gamma and other sports activities. She was one of the victorious leaders in Miss Wilson's "Flower Garden" activity contest in Morrison Hall. Merilu married Paul Jensen and now lives in Portland. They have two little girls.

The 1952 queen is also a resident of Nampa. Mary Alyce Galloway, wife of the minister of education at College Church, was queen that year. Mary Alyce was a top student as well as an outstanding and trusted leader in student affairs.

Hawaii is now the home of our queen of 1953, Estelle Schroeder. Estelle was also president in CWB activities. She is now married to Rev. Joseph Wright, also an NNC graduate. Lois Tracy, 1954 queen, now lives at Eagle, Idaho. She is married to Paul Ralphs, former NNC track star. Lois was active in Gamma Nu Gamma and taught in high school before her marriage.

Ardis Manley, 1955 queen, is still in Nampa where she teaches at Lakeview school. Her engagement to Jim Quick was announced recently. Ardis was graduated from College High where she was a student leader. Her leadership continued throughout college days and she held many student offices.

Last year's queen, Mary Wing, is now a senior at NNC. She recently completed her cadet teaching in the elementary field. Mary is ASB secretary this year and has exerted real Christian influence on the campus.

The 1957 queen . . . well, until that fateful moment when the crown is placed upon her head, your guess is as good as ours!



Pictured above are the members of the royal court which will reign over Homecoming activities January 25. Court, left to right: Anita Ogstad, LaDonna Nafziger, Rosemary Aman, Roxie Hull, and Neola Leinweber. One of the three girls pictured in the center will be crowned Homecoming Queen preceding the NNC vs. Weber game.

Plans Made For Second Semester

With second-semester registration looming near, the registrar's office has issued a number of suggestions for interested students.

Associate Registrar Kunkel reports that a number of upper-classmen have not as yet returned their pre-registration forms.

"This failure to turn in pre-registration desires may prove to be serious," said Kunkel. "Major professors will be scheduling their upper division classes with the needs of their major students in mind. If these needs have not been indicated on pre-registration data the professors may overlook some courses which are vital to their majors. In this case the fault does not lie with the professor but with the students who failed to indicate their desires."

According to Mr. Kunkel students who are planning on taking supervised teaching should submit applications to the Committee on Teacher Education. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Culver or Mrs. Leupp.

Students wishing to enter courses which have restricted enrollment should sign up for the courses as soon as possible. This applies to sectioned classes also. See the professors who teach these classes for additional information.

The registrar's office is now completing preparations for second semester registration. Final grades for first semester will be submitted Friday, January 25 and will be ready for distribution along with regular registration materials on Monday, January 28.

REV. EARL HUNTER, SPEAKER FOR ANNUAL MANGUM LECTURES

Dr. Riley has announced that the eleventh series of the Mangum Missionary Lectures will be presented this year by Rev. Earl Hunter, missionary who has served in both Guatemala and Bolivia.

The Rev. Hunter is a graduate of NNC. It is interesting to note that the Hunter family was brought into the church and acquaintanceship with NNC through the work of the Christian Workers' Band.

Dr. Riley said that the lectures will be presented during the chapel hour from Monday, Feb. 4 through Friday, Feb. 8.

The Mangum lectures were established in 1946 by the children of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mangum, Sr. in honor of their parents. Dr. and Mrs. Mangum were responsible for the founding of the missionary sanitarium in Nampa. From this sanitarium came what is now Samaritan Hospital.

Dr. Riley said that it has been interesting to notice down through the years how many of the lecturers have studied and done practical nursing under the tutelage of Dr. and Mrs. Mangum.

Band Prepares For Concert Friday Eve

Members of the NNC band will be presented in concert in the chapel auditorium on Friday, January 18, at 8 p.m. John M. Eby will direct the band.

The program will feature special instrumentalists as well as group numbers. Among those presenting solo numbers will be Mel Cronrath who won first place at the Southern Idaho Music Contest in Boise last year. A trombone trio will be featured in one of the ensemble numbers.

Prof. Eby said today that the program will include a variety of music with the band playing marches, novelty numbers and a Chinese overture.

According to Prof. Eby the program will last about an hour.

It takes only a few minutes to find in others the faults we can't discover in ourselves in a lifetime.

Clubs Join In Homecoming Plans

Representatives of the ASB, N Club, Gamma Nu Gamma and art club said today that plans for homecoming are proceeding nicely under their joint leadership.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen just before the game with Weber College.

Each club has named committees to participate in the planning of the evening. Souvenir programs will be given out at the game as prepared by Oasis editor, Shirley Tindall.

The art club will be responsible for decorations at the gym with GNC assuming leadership in the room for the post-game banquet and reception. The N Club is planning the coronation with the ASB outlining the program for the reception.

Two New Classes To Be Offered

The approaching second semester brings with it a promise of new courses and some new faces on campus.

The registrar's office reports that two new classes will be offered by the business department. Introduction to Business will be a survey course in the field of business. A night class, Personal Record Keeping, will be offered by the department for the benefit of non-majors.

The registrar's records indicate that about forty new students will be making their appearance on campus next semester. These will include returning students, returning servicemen, transfer students and foreign students.

A girl from China, another girl from Korea and a man from Italy have written to indicate their interest in attending NNC.



The five College High Homecoming princesses are pictured above. One of the three girls in the foreground will be crowned queen in elaborate ceremonies January 29. Left to right, seated: Carolyn Eby, Pat Hardcastle, and Dolores Campbell. Standing are the lower class attendants, Phyllis Fletcher and Naomi Alexander.

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MOTTOES

By ERNEST PHILOSOPHER

We live in a world guided by mottoes. We are exhorted to "Be Prepared" by the Boy Scouts, and we hear the excellent advice, "Love many, trust few, always paddle your own canoe." Quite in order, our school has adopted a very appropriate motto, "Character, Culture, Christ", which appears on sign boards, stationary, and other noticeable places throughout the country.

It has come to my attention that while we certainly do have our share of characters, and Christ is upheld in our school, we have been slighting, unintentionally, the Culture part of our motto. Again resorting to Mr. Webster, we find that culture has two very enlightening definitions. These are: "Act of developing by education, discipline, training, etc." and "The enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training."

Who would in honesty say that such horseplay as has been going on in some dormitories is the product of refinement of taste? The noticeable gossip and petty bickerings between some students could certainly be eliminated with a little enlightenment and an attempt to understand.

What of our private lives? Are we even attempting to develop a taste for refinement, such as classical music, classic books, poetry, or even thoughtful meditation? Most of us I fear are not even skimming the surface of a wealth of rich living.

Would the God we serve have us live our lives on earth concerned only with trivialities, and frivolous thoughts. Certainly our Creator would have us seek the deepest and best that life has to offer. Let us watch our lives, and see if we are attaining any culture in our years here at N.N.C.

Our Religion—Outdated?

By TOM NEES

In Peter Marshall's book, "Mr. Jones Meet The Master", is a sermon entitled "Research Unlimited." The theme of this sermon is a comparison of the progress made in science and the progress made in religion during the past century. The author makes this statement: "Everyone agrees that we have made far more advances in the scientific world than we have made in the world of morals and ethics. Spiritually, we have not kept pace with our progress in the realm of science and invention."

These scientific achievements have not been accidental. They are the product of untiring research. These advances are the work of inventors who are willing to spend years of work in research and experimenting to prove only a theory.

Here at N.N.C., during the past few weeks, we have all been doing research and spending a great deal of time in term work. Those who go on to graduate school will find that more time is spent in research and compiling data for the writing of term papers and a thesis.

What would be the outcome if Christian students would spend as much time in research proving a promise of God as in a 5,000 word term paper? Imagine the value of a paper written on our own school motto, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." What a wonderful blessing would be received if someone would report his findings after careful research on the proposition found in Romans 8:28, "All things work together for good to them that love God."

Christianity will never become out-dated if God's people will continue to follow His leading. Only when men fail to face new problems will Christianity be inadequate to meet the problems of this modern day.

Just Ramblin . . .

By JACK WRIGHT

Any college worth its salt is steeped in tradition! It is an essential to existence. A salty school like NNC is as steeped . . . maybe more steeped than any college now alive. But some sneaky people try to invent traditions! Informed students must be able to ferret out the real from the fakes. There's the class of '21's statue of Ajax, (Covered with canvas to these many years). There's "Our Gym" built in "ought-10", 5 times condemned by the authorities. Remember, for a real tradition, you must have an object or action that is utterly and completely useless — that is the test. Like our gym.

I am irritated. I'm sick of people putting all collegians into one stereotype. We aren't all goldfish-swallowing idiots. I happen to like goldfish. We don't all wear grubby white shoes! We don't all own a racoon coats and drive 1928 cars

with muskrat tails and signs. Not all of us wave pennants in class or steal "no parking signs". We aren't all girl chasing, whiffenpoof singing rattle heads! NO SIR! Some of us are downright dull!

Last Sept. I ran a vicious gauntlet called registration. I took a physical, signed a NNC loyalty oath, paid towel and tennis shoe string fee at the gym. I heard the Dean of students condemn "The perils that lurk off campus" My IQ was measured, and I was rather craftily relieved of \$450 in tuition fees. But all went most efficiently what with heavily armed guards keeping lines straight, and smiling faculty advisors with whips (still won't take my course?) I completed the whole ordeal in short order. Yeah, efficient it was, but it just don't seem right! I registered for five classes at 9 a.m. every M W F. Futility is the cry.

ALUM NOTES

In a letter to Dean Culver, Arthur Manchester, valedictorian of the Class of '55 and Dankstipendien student in Germany this year writes:

"I am at the University of Freiburg which has an enrollment of about 6,000 and which is considered by the Germans as one of the very best schools in the West German Republic.

During a typical day we make our own breakfast — which, like all German breakfasts, consists of dark bread and rolls (or Zwieback) with jam or honey and coffee. I believe that instruction begins at 8 a.m. but am not certain because my Vorlesungen (lectures) don't begin until 9. The lit. courses I am taking are done entirely by the lecture method, with no student participation. The enrollment in these runs from about 70 in the smallest to almost 600 in the largest. I think I shall take a seminar next semester for which I shall probably have to write a paper or give an oral report.

In most of the lectures one can almost feel the distance between the professor and the students — the Germans are very, very formal in this type of situation. However, in the English-German translation course I am taking an informal friendly atmosphere prevails . . . In this course there are between 20 and 30 students from England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Alaska, Australia and the U.S.

By the way, Freiburg is in the French Zone and I have been attending courses offered at the Institut Francais, also."

Enthusiastic Development

By RAY SPELL

Enthusiasm and progress are inseparable. Without them men become as dead weight. They must have vigor, enthusiasm, and inspiration or there will be complexities, blocks, and stagnancy. In other words, men must improve or they will fall.

The happy life is the hard life. It is seldom the case that lazy men are happy, that idleness increases capacity. Hard work, with an optimistic effort to improve usually brings improvement. If not, harder work, more development of capacity, greater optimism, and larger interests will do the trick.

The atmosphere of solitude contributes to progress and the inspiration solitude contributes to the healthy feeling, the sense of well being.

Muscle

Such a prosaic word as muscle can scarcely be conceived as having a poetic origin, yet such is the case. It arose from a poetic metaphor.

The modern English word muscle comes through the French from a Latin word which meant little mouse, and it came to have its present meaning because the motion of a muscle under the skin seemed to many early peoples to resemble the motion of a little mouse as it ran up and down under the skin in the arm or other member of the body.

Look at the motion of your biceps, the muscle on the top side of your arm, some day and see the little mouse run up and down!

Dwight Everett Watkins

I do not fear tomorrow, for I remember yesterday and I love today.

—William Allen White

CWB Schedules Thirteen Between-Semester Revival Meetings in Five Different States

Living up to its reputation as one of the busiest organizations on campus, the Christian Workers Band has slated at least 13 revival meetings to be held by students between semesters.

According to Dee Freeborn, CWB president, these meetings will employ at least 80 students as participants. Students will furnish both music and preaching for the services.

Freeborn said that revivals have been slated for churches in five different states including Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

"Typical of the work being done by CWB groups is this report from Gene Smith," said Freeborn.

"Nov. 16-18: A meeting was held in Ione, Ore. for Charles Wilkes, pastor. Gene Smith spoke, Judy Kirschner played the piano and a trio composed of Sharon Templeman, Pat Nichols and Janet Kellom sang. The trio alternated in leading the song service. There were 15 seekers at the altar with definite testimonies of victory. There were more seekers than there were altar workers.

Nov. 18 — A trio composed of Melva Cullens, Sandy Coombs, and Kathy Pershall sang at the state penitentiary in the morning. They then went to Kuna church for the morning service. Curt Hawkins led singing. In the afternoon they returned to Boise for another service at the penitentiary. To complete the day they took part in a youth program at the Free Methodist Church in Boise with Elizabeth Fennen in charge.

Smith reports that this trio has worked in over 20 different services for CWB. Once they provided a program with only 45 minutes notice."

Freeborn went on to say that Smith's is only one of the groups which participates actively in Christian work. He said that Ken Spicer's group provided another service for the Boise Free Methodist Church. Although there were no seekers, it was an excellent service with several young people requesting prayer.

"We are sold on CWB," said Freeborn, "We feel that it fills a definite need in the lives of Christians at NNC."



One of the most active clubs on campus is our Future Business Leaders of America group. Shown here are the officers: President, Wilma Hokanson; Vice President, Wayne Rouse; Secretary, Janice Klein; and Elon Booker, Program Chairman.

MUSIC FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Six members of the music faculty were presented in recital last Friday night in the chapel auditorium.

Irene Honstead Bevington, organist, presented "Sonata VI" by Scarlatti, "Little White Donkey" by Ibert, "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copland and "Golliwog's Cake Walk" by Debussy.

Two selections by Bach were played as duo piano numbers by Ruby Sanner and Double E. Hill. Selections were "Sheep May Safely Graze" and "In Thee Is Gladness".

Deloris Bloomquist Waller presented "Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach on the organ. Warnie T. Tippitt, tenor, sang three numbers. These were: "Hosanna" by Granier; "Two Grenadiers" by Schumann and "It's Morning" by Alline M. Swann. The latter number was written by special request for an NNC wedding.

Concluding the program was the second part of Liszt's "Concerto in A Major" played by Double E. Hill, pianist, with Alline Swann playing the orchestral accompaniment.

There's happiness in little things,
There's joy in passing pleasure,
But friendships are, from year to year,
The best of all life's treasure.

—Author unknown

Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody else expects of you. Never excuse yourself. Never pity yourself. Be a hard master to yourself — and be lenient to everybody else.

—Beecher

Iron rust from disuse; stagnant water loses its purity, and in cold weather becomes frozen; even so does inaction sap the vigor of the mind.

—D Vinci

"A friend is one to whom we may pour out the contents of our hearts, chaff and grain together, knowing that the gentlest of hands will sift it, keep what is worth keeping, and with a breath of kindness blow the rest away.

—Arabian definition

TROJAN TALK



By MARY ELLEN EVERIST

Last week the "N" Club presented its ten candidates for Homecoming Queen to the student body. Five girls were chosen: Carolyn Eby, Dolores Campbell, and Pat Hardcastle, seniors; Naomi Alexander, a junior, and sophomore Phyllis Fletcher. The three seniors are eligible for queen.

A new project set up by the girl's Pep Club, saw Carolyn Eby chosen as "Girl of the Month." There will be a different girl each month and at the end of the year a "Girl of the Year" will be selected. A pin will be presented at the beginning of each month in an assembly called for the purpose.

Tryouts for the Senior Class play will be held sometime this week. "New Fires", a three act comedy will be presented March 1-2, and will be directed by R. W. Jackson, assisted by Dolores Campbell. The proceeds from the play will help finance the annual "Senior Sneak."

The difference between success and failure is decided by little things when you are least aware of it.

—Martin Vanbee

It is your actions and attitudes when you are on your own that reflect what you really are.

—Martin Vanbee

Home Ec Girls Hear Speaker

Members of the Home Economics club learned how to spray weeds and make fall floral arrangements at their meeting last week in Elmore Hall. Mrs. Ken Sadler of Nampa was guest speaker. She also demonstrated the making of ribbon roses for package wrapping, corsages and floral decorations in the home.

LSPs, OLYs, SLAs Select Officers

Officers for the coming semester were elected by the LSPs, OLYs, and SLAs in elections held Monday morning.

Tom Nees was chosen to head the OLYs with Bob Hughes as vice president. Jan Johnson will be program chairman, Janice Klein is secretary, Peggy Wood will be girls' athletic director, and Max Jenkins is boys' athletic director.

Sam Willard is the new SLA prexy and Terrell Samuels will assist him as vice president. Lucy Cotner is secretary, John Clark is treasurer, Betty Haynes is program chairman, Joe O'Neill will be boys' athletic director, and Minnie Humphrey is girls' athletic director.

Chosen to guide the LSPs was Cecil Campbell, and Dan Etulain is vice. LaDonna Nafziger will serve as secretary. Julian Hagood is the boys' athletic director and Joan Ogburn was chosen as girls' athletic director.

The ADPs elected Carolyn Parsons as girl's athletic director, Buddy Lloyd, boys' athletic director, and Wanda Moore is program chairman.

The Spartans and Athenians are planning elections of their second semester officers at their next meetings.

Annual Staff Reports Progress

Shirley Tindall, Oasis editor, reports that 31 pages of the 1957 Oasis have been turned in to the printer up to the present date. All of the class and faculty pictures have been taken and are finished.

"All of the deadlines have been met and the annual is progressing nicely," she said.

SOCIETY



By NEOLA LEINWEBER

Cupid Goes Berserk During Holidays

Cupid had a field day over the vacation period, at least among NNC students, with at least five couples getting married and numerous engagements announced. Hazel Graham and Glen Beers, Doris Miller and Dick Ramsey, Nadine Seward and High Pierce, Don Gould and Annette Wilda, Richard Ness and Rhodene Sullivan were among the couples who are now trying to live as cheaply as one.

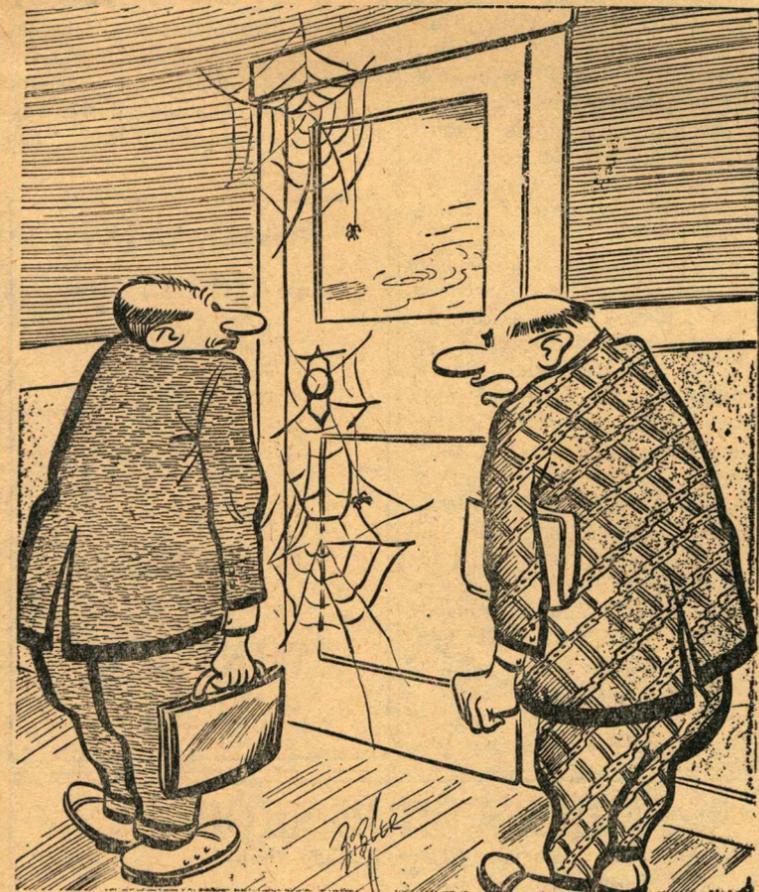
Heading the list of engagements are Joe Michel and Joy Tink, former NNC students of 1956. Other announcements were made by John Cummings and Donna Reed, Caroline Phipps and Paul Cotner, Jan Winkle and Byron Clark, Julia Leahy and Donald Brown, Dia Angier and Arnie Finkbeiner, Ruth Warnock and Rev. Gerald Cole.

Coming from College High are two more engagements . . . Jo-Ann Keen and Jim Ford, Lois Thompson and Bill Fisher.

Looking into the near future we see the coming marriage of Marilyn Lee to Bill Armstrong.

To those whose marriages are past and those in the future, we say Best Wishes.

Due to final exams, second semester registration, and financial circumstances the next issue of the Crusader will not be published until February 13.



"I think it's about time someone told Professor Flapjaws that his lectures are too long."

GNIN DAIRY
the
at
to Gus
said the Hot Dog
"Turn Me Over,"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By DAVE JACKSON



It looks as though a change in conferences has rallied NNC's basketball team, The Crusaders have shoved off to the best start in the history of the school. Last year the squad had a slow start of five wins and five losses, but re-deemed themselves in the concluding part of the season. An over-all record of 20-8 last year marked the best season NNC has ever put forth. With the start the team has this year, it looks as though that record will be broken.

At the first of the year the Crusaders seemed to be the underdogs, with their height disadvantage. The tables have turned and the team is playing a new role. And if they continue to win, and take the ICAC conference, they will be rewarded with a trip to Kansas City for a tournament.

What makes a team? Players, of course. You need players and a coach, but more than that. You need a group of fellows who work together. It doesn't matter whom the coach sends in to play the game, they must all work together.

The real making of a team is its strength and substitutes determine a great deal of the strength of a team. They are needed not only for replacements but the harder they work, the harder their teammates will have to work to keep their positions. The substitutes or replacements are usually not given the credit they actually deserve.

Many a student's wish has come true in these past few weeks. The cold weather has stayed and the winter outdoor sports are beginning to become more popular. With the day or two of vacation between semesters, I wouldn't doubt

if the ice-covered lakes and Bogus Basin will be very attractive to those students wishing for a break from studies.

The past Christmas Vacation seemed to be highlighted by a variety of sports. The school team won the Lewiston Tournament. Individual sports such as ice skating, skiing, swimming, ping pong, and a number of others were participated in, by vacationing students.

What's this we hear about Jerry Deatherage soliciting money for a "Manager's Retirement Plan?" Also a rumor of a "Manager's Hall of Fame."

JV's Down College Church

Lead by Mel Olson's 15 points the NNC JV team won its third victory of the season with a 51-50 victory over college church. Manned chiefly by ex-crusaders the church team took an early lead right after the half but ran out of steam trying to stay abreast of the faster frosh.

CSU 69, NNC 57

The Peppley brothers were the only Crusaders able to find the range to any degree of accuracy as the orange and black went down to their first defeat in eight games last Saturday. Both dropped in 14 points.

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SPLINTERS from the BENCH

By JACK WRIGHT

If the Crusaders keep up their winning ways it's going to be too embarrassing to keep us out of the conference we should be in.

Friends, I missed the majority of the BJC game for the following reasons: (1) the popcorn girl; no further comment, (2) the very prim, introverted, librarian-type female sitting next to me. This female Casper Milktoast excused herself as she sat beside me and this was the last act she perpetrated resembling a librarian. With the opening whistle she deafened me with a war-whoop that sounded like the frustrated cry of an anthropoid ape. With every basket she belabored me with her umbrella. Cries of "Check him Arnie!" "Switch, switch — you idiots," and many more complicated bits of strategy escaped her foaming lips. With the

games' end she went back into her shell, excused herself as she stepped over my broken body and went home. I sniffed her big orange drink but could find nothing incriminating. Buddy, sit next to a Watusi tribesman, a man eating tiger — but never a female Crusader fan!

If pro-football keeps getting rougher it might equal our flag-football. I wouldn't say that games get rough, but a lady on Ivy street called the National Guard to come out and stop that "Riot." Coach "Tiger" Hills, crafty inventor of this organized mayhem, says it's "no rougher than touch", but he won't allow his basketball boys to play it.

Man, if our gym lasts until the end of this season it'll be a eighth wonder of the world. The only reason it passed the fire-inspector was Prof. Leupp told him that this was an agriculture college and the gym was just an abandoned chicken coop.

Dale Orkney is interested in starting a fight club. Anyone wanting to fight contact Dale.

LOST: "Ole Reliable," and Mom Geller's pooch "Stinky." As these dogs are direct descendants of a dog that was in the Ark, they are very valuable. Contact Frank Wiley if found.

For an evening of fun, visit the intramural basketball games. Unique play like you've never seen before — absolutely nowhere.

ORCHIDS: To Mrs. Manley and her kitchen staff for the splendid cooperation they are giving Coach Hills with the training table and pre-game dinners. Also to Phil Frisk, who is earning his freshman letter as JV manager.

SPORTS FLASH: Babe Ruth named player of the year, Jim Thorpe named All-American, Barney Olfield favored to win Indianapolis 500. Jim Nevin and his Volkswagon ranked second.

SPORTS THOUGHT: It's no disgrace to lose — but it might as well be.

RUMOR: "Wilt the Stilt" Chamberlain is transferring in NNC next semester.

During the recent Olympic games the Russian basketball team eyed the American tennis shoes throughout their contest. After the game, which we won, the American players took off their converse all-star shoes and gave them to the Russians who were wearing cheap canvas type.

BOYS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

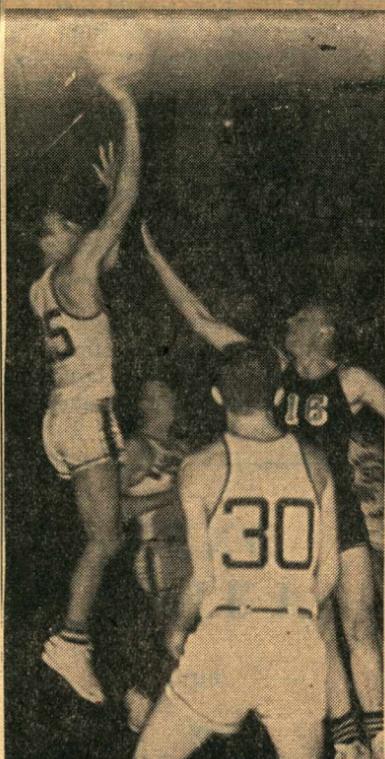
TEAM	Won	Lost
ADP	4	1
OLY	4	1
Athenians	3	2
SLA	3	2
LSP	1	5
Spartans	0	5

The Crusader sports staff, never at a loss for statistics, would have included all kinds of juicy morsels of data but Coach "Tiger" Hills super-efficient intramural staff lost the score book.

Crusaders Pull Coyotes Teeth

The College of Idaho Coyotes came into Nampa like wild Coyotes and left like meek lambs. Duane Peppley's 27 tallies broke the back of the visitors and the other half of the brother duet "little Pep" helped finish off the dying hopes of the Coyote fans with 12 points. Makini, C of I star, was held to a meager 7 points by the combined efforts of Arnie Finkbeiner and Tom Tracy. The Coyotes stayed in the game till the intermission by virtue of 15 gratis tosses, but with the start of the second half it was the Orange and Black all the way. Arnie Finkbeiner playing his usual hustling defensive game, left the contest via the personal foul route as did Dave Gardner. To the fans who paid to see the rivalry, the game came off as billed. Fiery throughout, a hustling but outclassed Coyote five kept NNC fans on edge till the final buzzer.

In the preliminary tilt the C of I frosh overcame an early deficit to down the NNC JV's 55-49.



Up, up, goes Duane Peppley hitting the mark during the College of Idaho vs. NNC game.

NNC DROPS DIXIE BY 14

After trailing 43-40 at the half, "Tiger" Hills boys came back strong to knock out a 81-67 win over Dixie College of Utah. Tiny Tom Tracy led the attack with 21 points.

Peppley, R.	10
Peppley, D.	12
Gardner	12
Tracy	21
Willard	11

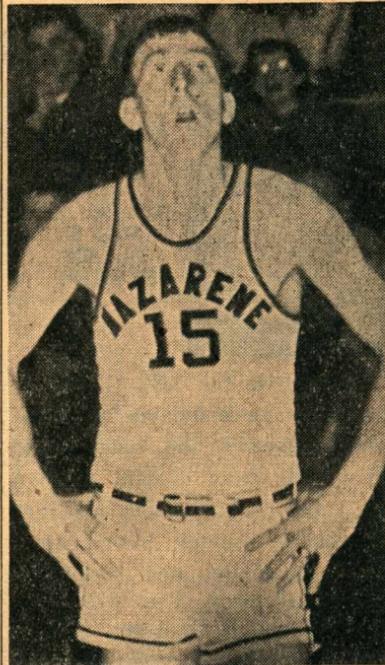
ADP Girls Take Lead In BB

By BETTY RICHARDSON

Coming down the home stretch toward the final point of the semester in the race for the loving cup, Basketball is the field of battle in both boys and girls athletics. The contests have been very hard fought — with each team playing for a berth in the top division. In the girls' division at the end of the first round of play, it was discovered that the ADP held the first spot without a defeat; in second, with only one defeat, were the SLAs; and tied for third were the Spartans, Athenians, and LSPs, all with a 2-3 record. This three-way tie for the final position in the upper bracket, necessitated a preliminary playoff series. The teams now stand with 1st-ADP; 2nd-SLA; 3rd-LSP; tied for 4th-Spartans and Athenians; and in 6th place-Olys.

The general playing this semester has been good and the sportsmanship really outstanding in the eyes of this reporter. The outstanding fact of play has been the high scoring of a number of forwards. After playing in four or more games we find Martha Hopkins, ADP, again at the top of the ladder with an average of 31 points per game; Mary Waller, Spartan, second with 28 points per game; Betty Richardson, ADP, third scoring an average of 18 points per game; Vi Jahn, SLA, with 17 points per game; Muriel Parson, LSP, 14 points per game; Sandra Coombs, Athenian, 11 points per game; and Dorothy Mittleider, Athenian, with an average of 9 points per game.

To stop the description here would be to not give an accurate picture of play. The teams that are on top have not relied on their forwards alone. Outstanding players occupying the guard position have boosted their respective team. Players such as Roxie Hull, playing both forward and guard, and Carolyn Parsons, both ADPs; Rosemary Werner, using her volley ball spiking ability to get tips for the Athenians; LaDonna Nafziger with her speed and jumping have been a tremendous boost to the LSP. Lynell Lewis's ability to out position her opponent has more than compensated for her lack of height in the SLA's lineup of players.



"Sad Sam"

Crusader Of the Week

Sam Williard has been a mainstay on our club this year, he is as well known for his extracurricular court activities as for his ability. When Sam fouls out he always gives the arbitrators that, "I've been thrown out of better places" expression. Sam was chosen as the outstanding basketball prospect for the state of North Dakota and had his bags packed for a Texas school when he saw the light and came to NNC. Sam is Athletic Director of the SLA's and his harrassment of officials at football games is legendary. A sophomore, many think that before Sam turns in his last uniform to Jerry Deathridge he will have made his place as one of NNC's greats.

JV's 69, ONTARIO 57

Led by freshman Mel Olson's 20 points, the NNC Junior-Varsity downed the Ontario Independents by 12 points. Leading all the way the JV's outran their larger opponents.

Trojans Boast 2-1 Conference Win, Loss Record

By KAYO RHODES

As the Trojans of College High resume their schedule with a 2-1 record in conference play, we notice that they will be the team to beat for the league title of the Skyline Conference.

The Trojan team, if you haven't seen them in action, consist of the following players: Alan Lair, Harold Stoner, Deo Holtry, Bob Cook, Jack Whaley, Kayo Rhodes, John Reed, Lloyd Thompson, Bill Manley, and Eldon Wilson. Forward Alan Lair, is the team leader with a 7.1 average for the first six games. Lloyd Thompson, Bill Manley, Deo Holtry, and Kayo Rhodes are close on his heels.

In all the games the Red and White team have an unimpressive 2-4 record. The defeats have been at the hands of Jordan Valley, 48-34; St. Tresea, 37-27; Donnelly McCall, 51-26; Kuna, 52-39. The wins have been over Bruneau, 58-27, and Greenleaf, 43-29. This is not a very impressive record but we must remember that some of these teams are rated among the top of the small schools in and around our locality.

Next week the Trojans will travel to Melba for another conference game. Melba beat Greenleaf by 3 points. This will be a well deserved win if our team comes out on top.

The most successful team at College High, so far, has been the Junior Varsity. With three players over the coveted six foot mark, they are close to the tallest team in the Skyline Conference. They have won three while losing one. The defeat came under the upset-minded St. Tresea J.V.'s. It was a very exciting contest in which the "Saints" had to come from behind in the last few minutes to win it. Flashy guard Ernie McNaught is J.V. leader with an average of 11.6.

If you haven't seen the small but fast Trojans play, you are missing a treat.

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