

Royal Court to Reign Valentines

By ERNE FISHER

Nobility, chivalry, pomp and pageantry: all these help create the setting of a royal court. And all this glamor of royalty will become a part of NNC on February 14 when the campus is changed into a Valentine Kingdom for a Day.

At 6 p. m. in the Royal Banquet Room at Morrison Hall, Lord High Chamberlain Laws will preside over colorful coronation ceremonies in which NNC students will be introduced to their 1957 King and Queen of Hearts.

Royal personages for this rule of one night will be selected by student body vote from a group of princes and princesses. Class officers nominated three candidates from each class and final voting was conducted last Monday.

Candidates for the royal party selected by the classes were as follows: Freshmen: Jean Kerns, Sandy Coombs, Pat Nichols, Don Erickson, George Harper and Bob Parker. Sophomore: Peggy Wood, Kitty White, Willadean Barber, George Zickefoose, Dan Etulain and Sam Willard. Junior: Ruth Burkhart, Vi Jahn, Jackie Watson, Don Doane, John Finkbeiner and Duane Peppley. Senior: Phyllis Condon, Claudetta Martin, Shirley Tindall, Dave Mitchell, Gary Lund and Dave Yeend.

Student officials who have made arrangements for the gala affair said today that the banquet which follows the coronation will be one "fit for a king". Tickets have been presented to regular dining hall students. Off-campus students and others may purchase tickets for \$.85 per plate. Semiformal dress has been designated as proper for the occasion.

Clayton Martin, member of the ASB Committee in charge of arrangements for the affair, said today that student officials hope that the event will become an annual one and part of the traditional activities of NNC.

Library Receives \$250 Sub-Grant

The R. T. Williams Library of Northwest Nazarene College has received a sub-grant of \$250 from the United States Steel Foundation grant made to the Association of College and Reference Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

Mrs. Geneva Bittleston, librarian at NNC, in announcing the grant said that the funds would be used to purchase back issues of periodicals used in the physics department.

"The Association of College and Reference Libraries has for its purpose the improvement of college library collections, equipment, and programs of library service," she said.

Mrs. Bittleston said that the NNC library is one of 118 college and university libraries throughout the country which were awarded sub-grants.

A letter from ACRL President Robert W. Orr, director of Iowa State College Library, Ames, Ia., announcing the grant said:

"The information received from R. T. Williams library in making application for a sub-grant will be used in building a broader program of grants next year. These grants reflect the growing concern of business leaders for development of broader reading interests and habits among students."



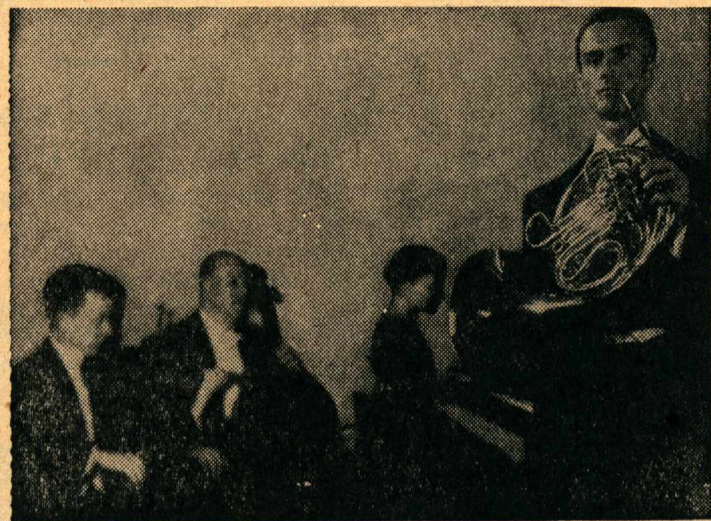
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EGER PLAYERS

3 NNC Students Accepted By Medical School

Dr. Alvin Aller, adviser for pre-medical students at Northwest Nazarene College, announced today that three NNC students have been accepted at medical schools for next year.

Included in the group are Bill Armstrong, senior from Nampa; Howard Johnson, senior from Melba; and Ira Edwards, class of '55, from Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Dr. Aller said that Armstrong was accepted at both the University of Washington and Northwestern University medical schools. He has decided to attend Northwestern.

Johnson will enter the University of Oregon Medical School. Both Armstrong and Johnson are graduates of College High School.

Edwards has been accepted at the University of Washington Medical School.

HEART SISTER WEEK UNDERWAY

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" is being worked overtime this week by the female faction of NNC. It's all because of the traditional "heart sister" week, sponsored by the AWS, which is nearly synonymous with Valentine's Day here at NNC.

At the Monday AWS chapel program each girl drew the name of another girl who is to be her "heart sister" for the week. Polishing shoes, ironing clothes and making beds are a few of the sisterly acts that each girl will perform for her "sister." These deeds of good will are to be carried out in the utmost secrecy and not until 4 p. m. Saturday, at the climaxing party will it be revealed which ones were responsible for all the kindness so generously bestowed upon one another.

The agenda will include refreshments and a program featuring the revelation of each "heart sister" by means of individually designed valentines.

The Mason-Dixon line separates "youall" from "youse guys."

Habits are either bobbers or sinkers on the sea of life—they either hold you up or hold you down.

Duo-Pianists to Present Recital

A popular duo piano team will return to the NNC chapel platform when Alline Swann of NNC and Fern Nolte Davidson of C. of I. are presented in "Sunday Vespers" next Sunday at 4 p.m.

The vesper concert is being sponsored by Mu Upsilon Sigma, campus music club.

According to music club officials the two artists have presented six concerts during the past fourteen years. One of these was given at Central Auditorium while the others were played at NNC.

Mrs. Swann is a member of the music faculty at NNC. She is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and has soloed with the Oklahoma City University Symphony. In 1935 she was featured soloist at the Texas Centennial's Young Artist Concerts in Dallas.

Fern Davidson, well-known local pianist, is now teaching at the College of Idaho. She has played twice in Carnegie Hall in New York and has soloed with the Denver Civic Symphony and the Boise Civic Symphony. She is also known as the director of the famous "Eight Piano Symphony" of Nampa.

Music lovers are promised a variety of fare in the concert with each performer being featured in a solo number as well as the duo selections.

NNC Enrollment Figures Given

Figures released by the Registrar's Office show a definite increase in enrollment over last year at this time.

Leading the student body numerically are the freshmen with a total of 247. 25 new frosh were added this semester. It is interesting to note that the freshmen have the most evenly divided class boasting a complement of 124 women and 123 men.

The sophomores added eight to their number at mid-semester giving them a total of 115. Ten new juniors joined the ranks to give the jaunty juniors a roster of 98. Boasting quality if not quantity, the seniors picked up 8 new students to make their total 67.

You don't realize how many folks are coasting down hill until you try to get help going the other way.

Eger Players to Present Concert

Double E. Hill has announced that the first Civic Music Concert of the new year will be presented in the chapel next Thursday, February 21 at 8 p.m.

Featured artists for the concert will be the Eger Players, well-known instrumental ensemble group. The group features French horn and strings in a variety of combinations — solos, duets, trios and quartets. Prof. Hill said that the programs vary in style from the great classics to popular numbers and often stimulate audiences to participate in amusing and informative discussions.

"Joseph Eger, acclaimed as America's finest French horn player, has appeared as soloist with the leading orchestras and ensembles throughout the world. He has inspired the works of many contemporary composers."

Hill went on to say that Irene Rosenberg, pianist, has toured both in America and in Europe while violinist Gideon Grau has been concertmaster and assistant conductor in major orchestras. The fourth member of the group is Cellist Jules Erskins, a student of Piatigorsky, who won the Namberg Award which presented him in solo recital at Town Hall recently.

ADPs CAPTURE LOVING CUP

Rolling up a grand total of 4692 points, the ADP society captured the faculty loving cup for the first semester, out-pointing their nearest rivals, the OLYs by a 1299½-point margin. Bob Brooks was president of the winning society.

The SLAs were a close third with 3,287½ points, 85 less than the OLYs and 204½ more than the fourth-place LSPs. Fifth place spot went to the Athenians with a total of 2377 points to edge them past the Spartans with a total of 2219 points.

"Lute Song" Wins

The LSP-OLY-Spa. play, "Lute Song", directed by Anna Rose Rives, Carolyn Simmons, and Harold Nevin, took first place in the contest program.

First place finishes in minor sports, girls softball, girls volleyball, girls basketball, Closed night, total literary points, and the Jamboree were instrumental in the ADP win. All told they rolled up 2,829 points in athletics. The SLAs were closest to them with 1,815½ points in the athletic total points.

The ADPs also came out on top in total literary points with 1,863. They were followed by the OLYs with 1,758.

The LSP society led the way with 161 participation points. The SLAs were next with 143, followed closely by the OLYs with 132.

Spartans Win Award

The Spartan society was presented with the sportsmanship award. This trophy was presented to the intramural program by Darrel Reisch and Max Urwin. This award, a relatively new one, was won by the LSPs both semesters last year. Jim Hilliard was president of the Spartans, Mary Waller and Mel Olson the athletic directors.

Morrison Hall Has New Kitchen

Morrison Hall girls are enjoying "all the comforts of home" now that their new kitchen has been completed. A planning committee under the leadership of Vi Jahn and Mrs. Volk has worked since the first of the year on the project.

Kitchen equipment includes a bar with four stools and several counters equipped with new formica covering. Many items have been donated by interested people. From Eugene, Oregon came a range-sink-refrigerator unit presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Olson and Leo Qualls. The Olsons also contributed a waffle iron-sandwich grille combination. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckert gave a sandwich grille and Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wise donated crystal plates and china cups. From Seattle, Wash., came a tea maker given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell.

The girls are planning a shower to complete the equipment.

Lora Jane DeLashmuth, dorm council president, today expressed the gratitude and appreciation of all Morrison residents to all those who have made this project possible.

Another project well underway at Morrison is the completion of re-furnishing the parlor. Among those on the parlor committee were Mrs. Riley and Lewis Roberts, alumnus of NNC. Velma Mae Wright is heading the task of getting a Maple antique coffee table for the parlor. The table was donated by Enoch Ogstad of Caldwell and is being cut down to size by Rev. Earl Manley.

Last week's dorm meeting featured the election of new council members and the welcoming of new residents. Ruth Warnock was elected treasurer and Annie Humphrey and Phyllis Pond were named to the council.

Rabbi Schauss Campus Visitor

Visiting the campus of NNC next Tuesday will be Rabbi Amos Schauss of Temple B'nai Israel in Butte, Montana. Rabbi Schauss is a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. He will lecture at the College of Idaho and Boise Junior College, also.

Rabbi Schauss will speak at chapel on the subject "Jewish Customs and Ceremonies". He will also deliver class lectures on "What We Jews Believe."



Pictured above is Bob Brooks, ADP President, surveying the well-filled ADP trophy case. The center of attraction being the faculty loving cup which that society won first semester.

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THE QUIET MIND

It is hard to know what we mean by 'the humanities.' But we can agree more readily on what they oppose. They stand opposed to the mass mind and the blunted sensibility. They are on alien ground in a world of syncopated toothpaste commercials, get-rich-quick quiz shows, and sales promotions of late model cars (why is it the newspaper criminals are always seen driving away in 'a late model car?'). It is not too much to hope that through the works of Lowell or Melville or Emily Dickinson we could touch our students with the essence of humane mind.

Robert Falk
UCLA

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING . . .

By JACK WRIGHT

Ish, Collegial folk are in great peril! Our health is being undermined! What with late hours, campus food, college health services (Their Motto: Don't call us, we'll call you) — it's downright unhealthy. I must campaign to regain the rose in my cheeks, the sparkle in my eye, the spring in my arches! (1) I must cut out all late hours— (This means studying, bull sessions, cavorting on dates and other unhealthy cultural things.) (2) Get more fresh air and exercise. (This eliminates classroom inertia caused by dull profs.) I must write down a plan. (3) Food on and near campus is utterly untrustworthy, so I plan and cook my own. (4) Cleanliness is next to good grades, so . . . My Conclusion: For a collegian to be in top health — He must (a) Obey the scout laws (b) Drink prune juice at every meal and (c) Quit college . . . Paradoxical No!

Hark, I've been sitting reticently in my classroom chair too long! No wonder my grades are mediocre and my name consistently mispronounced. Alas, I must stand on my feet and say things aloud, I must question Le Professeur, I'll become a classroom conversationalist! Notoriety—here I come. In Class: Mrs. Martin; "Jack, Who wrote Shakespeare?" Standing on the 5th Amendment of the constitution I reply, "Not me and I refuse to answer any more questions without seeing my lawyer." Satisfied Mrs. Martin lectures on, "And so students that completes my two-week series on Shakespeare—Any Questions? Go ahead . . . Ask me . . . C'mon, you guys!" Eagerly I spring to my feet, "Madam, how is Shakespeare spelled and for whom did he record?" Le Professeur stammers out, "That's a pretty lousy question! "You're trying to trap me! That's a nasty question! Uh.. Er.. That's unfair! (Sob-Sob) Alas I overtaxed her knowledge, sigh, one must be gentle with Les Professeurs, I wonder what she does know.

For an evening of entertainment read a college level funny book. Take Keys to the Campus for example. A quick glance reveals this quote "the climate of Nampa is mild and invigorating"—no further comment. The advantages of the book store are explained. I wouldn't

KING LEAR FROM YELLOW SPRINGS

Cordelia won. What matters that her world

Fell all about her: she was right and true.

Though earth and sky were to oblivion hurled,

What more than right can any mortal do?

She would not compromise her simple candor

Or stoop to match her wits with green and guile;

To childishness she would not deign to pander

Or yield to folly an indulging smile.

Her dauntless spirit, lost among the stars,

Commanded Kent's and all men's adoration;

"Richer than words," her "love" wrought strife and wars

And crowned an old man's final desolation.

But who of us, alone, can find his way

Through night and chaos to the light of day?

Deckard Ritter
Illinois College

The Soul's Experience

The craving of the soul, crying out of the depths, security, security. God save us from this wretched doom, this doom of fear, this doom that lingers with the insecure. Let the prisons of the soul be opened; may light be shed in its cobwebbed corners.

With hope It seeks the good.

With Sorrow It cries in vain.

With faith It lives the good.

With sin It dies in vain.

With love Its tears are shed.

With hate It is parched.

With charity It helps the wretched.

With Malevolence It is wilted.

Ray Spell

say that credit is hard to get there but St. Paul would have a rough time buying Letters to Young Churches without a co-signer. The Health service advantages are also outlined. Friends, now I know the full meaning of the phrase "practicing medicine." Last time my one lung collapsed and I lay helpless in a snow bank by the Ad Building I sent Ole Reliable for help to the "Johnny on the spot NNC medical service." He returned with an autographed picture of Mary Baker Eddy and a note saying my imagination was getting the best of me.

Be sure to get the next copy of the Crusader when page 25 of Keys to the Campus will be analyzed. Also don't forget to listen to KROK and find out who "Miss KROK" is. One helpful hint, you can hear it better if you open your window than by using your wireless. Of special interest to music lovers will be Dean's Boring hour.

Bean habituates have been enthralled by a wandering troubadour strumming a guitar and rendering such selections as (a) Haste To the Wedding and (b) The Bachelor's Reel. Elvis, your days are numbered.

THE GIRL WHO SEES ALL, KNOWS ALL AND SAYS NOTHING

By DUANE PEPPLEY

Eureka! I have found her! But alas, this girl who has been around the NNC campus for a number of years cares little whether men survive or perish.

This petite blonde is a shy, retiring lass who finds little to say even when spoken to. But don't misunderstand me—she will be a friend to anyone, listen to all kinds of troubles and woes and still keep the whole matter to herself. Who couldn't use a friend like this? Furthermore, if she were allowed to speak freely, she could solve all your problems in a minute with a few selected words of "wisdom".

Those who favor the physical over the intellectual aspects of the situation will find that this girl has some rather outstanding characteristics. For instance, she is only about four feet tall and weighs in at—well you just don't discuss a woman's weight so let's just say that she is pretty well constructed. She has small, sharp features and a very light complexion. Her long, blonde hair is always worn in braids.

Unlike other giddy campus coeds who constantly frequent the "Bean", this young lady can always be found in the library with a book under her arm and an intellectual look in her eyes. One thing certain—she has never been rebuked for causing a disturbance in the library.

Now I know what you're thinking . . . "If this girl is all he says she is, why isn't she being dated by fellows on campus?" The main reason for her lack of dates is that she is a very hard girl to meet—hard as a rock. In fact, she is a rock!

Have you ever heard of a girl called "Wisdom"? There is such a girl, you know. She is a little statue who keeps a lonely and silent vigil in the library both day and night.

"Wisdom" is a creation of Mrs. Zola Alyea who sculptured her out of pure sandstone as a project for art. Mrs. Alyea, an art major who is now teaching in San Bernardino, California, completed "Wisdom" in 1949 and donated her to the library.

And so "Wisdom" now stands at the entrance to the east wing of the library keeping her solitary watch over the knowledge which she represents.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Roxie:

This is just a short note to thank you for the fine job you are doing with the N.N.C. Crusader. Presently, I am attending the University of Buffalo, a long way from Nampa, and it is always such a pleasure to read about N.N.C. and the progress you are making at home.

I thought perhaps you would be interested to know that I presented the Crusader as an exhibit in the small college competition to our journalism class at the University, and the result was very indicative of the high class of work you are doing. We voted the Crusader the outstanding smaller college newspaper in content and composure. I was very proud of the fine job N.N.C. is doing in publishing such a copy.

My sincere appreciation to you and your associates for bringing the latest news from N.N.C. to your former students all over the country.

Sincerely,
Betty Aveilhe'

Life is the flower of which love is the honey. Victor Hugo

Life is full of shadows but the sunshine makes them all.

Happiness is not perfected until it is shared. Jane Porter

GUARDSMEN TO BE ON CAMPUS

The Air National Guard of Idaho announced to men students at Northwest Nazarene College that a method exists whereby students can obtain the wings and officer status of either jet pilot or flying radar observer and still complete their education in chosen civilian fields.

Under an Air National Guard-Air Force arrangement, young men who qualify through a general knowledge test and a physical examination can, through the National Guard, obtain Air Force pilot or observer training and then return to their homes, fly with the National Guard on a part-time basis, and continue their college.

Since they receive military pay even for their part-time service with the National Guard, according to Major General John E. Walsh, Idaho's Adjutant General, students will have from \$1800 to \$2000 a year extra for education or other purposes.

Part-time flying with the Guard means just that, said the General. Flying on weekends and occasionally during the week is sufficient to keep up the requirements.

Lt. Howard Johnson is a member of the Northwest Nazarene College student body who is helping finance his education through the income he receives as an Air National Guard Pilot. He points out that even after he graduates from NNC his military income will continue while he is in private business. In addition, he builds up retirement rights.

Qualifying for Aviation Cadet or Observer Training will be explained to interested members of the Northwest Nazarene College student body on February 14 starting at 7:00 o'clock in the Library Seminar by a team from the 124th Fighter Group in Boise. The written general knowledge test will be given, without obligation, to those wanting to see if they could successfully apply for aviation training.

NEWS & VIEWS

By JIM HILLIARD

So, you're new at NNC? Well, I hope your stay on campus will be enjoyable. It's up to you—college life will be just what you make of it.

You will be impressed by the number of different personalities who inhabit the campus. You're sure to run into an egotist—a person me-deep in conversation. Then there are the friendly Joes. Incidentally, if one of these should ask you for a date during the Dark Ages, he just means the Knight Time.

If you're a Freshman you'll be sure to enjoy English Composition. You will be given opportunity to write themes on many interesting subjects. You may write on some mineral field. Take charcoal, for instance—the by-product of dining hall toast. Maybe you'll write an autobiography—the life story of a car.

Congratulation to the ADPs for coming out on top in the intra-

Honor Students For First Semester

FRESHMAN CLASS

Sandra Coombs	4.00
George Beal	4.00
Kathleen Childers	3.94
Max Reed	3.93
Bernadean Linderman	3.83
Kathryn Pershall	3.77
George Harper	3.63
Alfred Jones	3.63
Darlene Nye	3.63
Gilbert Wells	3.61
Gloria Smith	3.59
Lola Mae Myers	3.54
Carol Moses	3.53
Patricia Nichols	3.51
Dorothy Mittleider	3.47
Larry Hull	3.44
Dale Fleming	3.41
Dean Morrow	3.41

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Marilyn Murray	4.00
Alan Rodda	4.00
Paul Whitmarsh	3.95
Noel Riley	3.81
Marilyn Armstrong	3.73
Allan Olson	3.64
Phyllis Martin	3.60
Constance Hill	3.59
Donald Brumfield	3.50
George Zickefoose	3.46
Louise Weitman	3.44
Anna Mae Bauerle	3.41

JUNIOR CLASS

Merridee Love	4.00
Jane Phillips	4.00
Hiroko Okito	3.92
Rodney Hoyle	3.88
Anna Rose Rives	3.88
Wayne Bauder	3.83
Pansy Martin	3.83
Alva Mitchell	3.70
John Prince	3.61
June Williamson	3.59
Phyllis Pond	3.58
Darrell Marks	3.53
Larry Halter	3.45
Lynell Lewis	3.41

SENIOR CLASS

William Armstrong	4.00
Lloyd Bellamy	4.00
Betty Dolen	4.00
Makoto Harada	4.00
Wilma Hokanson	4.00
Howard Johnson	4.00
Patricia Nine	4.00
Patricia Weigelt	4.00
Robert Willard	3.94
Olive Booram	3.88
Annie Humphrey	3.87
Helen Franklin	3.83
George Baska	3.80
Billye Messerly	3.80
Helen Bogle	3.73
Chester Thomas	3.73
Lora Jane Delashmutt	3.69
Jo Ann Wilcox	3.67
Paul Freeberg	3.65
Pearl Bellamy	3.64
Mary Wing	3.40

GRADUATE

Maurice Weigelt	4.00
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mural programs last semester. And say, Spartans, we're all proud of that sportsmanship trophy!

Orchids to the hard-working pep band for the good music at our home games. Keep up your faithfulness, gang. Without you we almost fall apart as a cheering section.

Roses to Queen Rosemary and Queen Caroline.

Rumor hath it that the college is going to send the Crusaders to tour Europe this summer to show off our terrific ball team.

And now for a few loose threads with which to conclude for now.

Shucks: The feeling (more or less) after the C. of I. game.

Surprise: We have been informed that KROK is going to start a new hour of entertainment between 8 and 9 each evening. Only time will tell.

Work: The theme song in all classes. Which reminds me: I'd better get at it.

SOCIETY



By **NEOLA LEINWEBER**

Cupid's reporter slipped up and failed to give us a complete list of Christmas engagements. Our apologies go to Bill Elkins and his fiancée.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Whitcanack wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jeanine, to Mr. Delbert Raymond Gish, son of Dr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Gish. Both are from Kansas City, Missouri. No definite wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Knapp announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Richard Turner. Both are from Nampa. August 2 has been set for the exchanging of vows.

Congratulations go out to the newly married couples Mr. and Mrs. Dave Busenbark and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong.

Rosemary I Reigns Over Homecoming

Queen Rosemary I was crowned to reign over the Homecoming affair January 25. She was crowned by N Club president, Clarence Kinzler. Upper class attendants were LaDonna Nafziger and Roxie Hull. Lower class princesses were Anita Ogstad and Neola Leinweber.

Escorts for the royalty included: Dick Etulain, Don Constable, Daren Flynn, Dan Etulain, and Don Crawford.

Carolyn Eby Crowned Queen

Carolyn Eby was crowned to reign Queen in the splendor of "Reign Under the Sea" January 29 at the College High Homecoming.

Harold Stoner, N Club President, crowned Queen Carolyn and her attendants, Delores Campbell, Pat Hardcastle, Naomi Alexander, and Phyllis Fletcher.

SECRETARY ELECTED

At the AWS meeting held Monday morning Pat Nichols was elected secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Marilyn Armstrong.

FAREWELL TO THEE . . . ALOHA

By **JIM RIDGEWAY**

Personal disaster has brought about the departure of an NNC couple.

It is always hard to say good-bye to friends but the departure of a certain young couple will linger long in the memories of NNC students and faculty members.

There are conflicting stories about their past history, but then sometimes histories are best left unknown. There is no doubt, though, of their character while here. Their every characteristic showed the artistry of NNC's efforts and imagination. They were

friendly and had a smile for every passer-by. Many will remember the happy glitter in their eyes — even down to the end.

All were jarred into the realization that their home here would be short, when a few mornings ago, they were found lying face down on the frozen ground in front of the administration building. Faculty members and students alike tried to help them, but the damages inflicted by some mischievous marauders were irreparable. And now as the rays of the sun penetrate their snowy white skins, it is evident to all that this jolly couple will not be here to see the gaily decorated trees, the blossoming flowers and the gentle swaying of grasses in the soothing winds of spring.

It is with mingled feelings of regret for their demise and anticipation of spring that we say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Snowman of '57 as they depart even more mysteriously than they came.

TROJAN TALK



By **MARY ELLEN EVERIST**

With hard-learned lessons, heart-breaking defeats, and much better experience, the Trojans will be making a trip to Boise for a go-round with St. Theresa. Thus far, St. Theresa is unbeaten in conference play and the Trojans would like to erase that zero from the loss column.

February's girl of the month was announced in an assembly. Lynn Riley was chosen.

The sophomore class is planning a Valentine Banquet. A "King and Queen Valentine" will be named as a result of a popularity vote from that class.

Officers for the Journalism Club were chosen this past week, with Pat Hardcastle paving the way to a successful semester as Editor. Carolyn Eby was elected assistant editor; Gerry Lou Wesche, news editor; Jack Whaley, sports editor; and Mary Ellen Everist, feature editor.

As spring draws closer and closer the watchful juniors keep an eye on the seniors, for one day they will wake up to find their "friendly rivals" have "flown the coop."

NNC 81, EOCE 56

Every dog has his day. Tiger Hills and company had theirs at the expense of a rabid hometown EOCE crowd. Jumping to an early lead the Hills' boys soundly trounced the Pioneers from the school with the enormous name. The game was much like the music played by Prof. Eby and his "every man for himself pep band." Like the music it was an "on your mark, get set, go!" affair with the Crusaders doing the going. Tom Tracy and Stueckle made the Pioneer guards look like fugitives from a gym class by their ball stealing antics. (It didn't help their pride much for Arnie to laugh either.) Mrs. Peppley made the trip and together her children dropped in 37 points so she wouldn't feel bad. All in all, it was a very profitable trip. EOCE JV 54, NNC JV 46.

Peppley, R.	22
Peppley, D.	15
Gardner	9
Tracy	19
Olson	3

The poor man is not he who is without a cent, but he who is without a dream. Harry Kemp

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By **DAVE JACKSON**



It was the night of the victorious game the Crusaders played with the College of Southern Utah, that the ICAC conference was put into a three-way tie. Also that night as some of my friends and I were analysing the team's prospects, I overheard a couple of Crusader fans discussing the subject of coaches. One of them seemed to have read that all there was to coaching was 90 per cent knowledge of how to get that material.

That might be true in some cases, such as pro basketball, but generally the picture is different than that. There is a lot of work to coaching, just ask any coach. In most cases a coach is a person who has been outstanding in the sport that he is instructing. However, there are some who have not participated in the sport, but have made a thorough study in that field. Experience and thorough study of methods used make the combination that results in the best products.

The 90 per cent material may be correct, but someone had to teach

and work with that material before it became what it is now. There is always room for improvement, and who can see it better than one who has had experience, plus an up to date knowledge of new methods?

NNC has shown great improvement over last year, which was said to be the best ever, of previous years. Our coach seems to have the right philosophy. The timeout talks and the half-time talks spark up the team and they really go to town.

There will always be some upsets in life as well as in the game. A loser has got to take it on the chin, and at the next chance, be ready to win.

C of I 44, NNC 42

Licking their wounds from the 20 point pasting they received in Nampa the C of I Coyotes came up with a hither to unknown 6-7" chap named Laca and downed the Crusaders on a last second shot. Playing their third game in as many nights the stale Crusaders couldn't hit their hats. It was the same plot as last year and the characters were nearly the same. After Duane Peppley had tied the score with a beautiful 20 foot jump shot (8 seconds left) C of I brought the ball down court, passed it around and Laca took his game wrecking shot. The validity of this shot was the subject of a "minor" debate but the score stands and the best we can hope for is next year. The energetic Laca was instrumental in the defeat of the JV's 56-55.

NNC 75, CSU 67

The Orange and Black tossed the Intermountain Conference into a three-way tie for first place by defeating College of Southern Utah 75-67. Dave Gardner led the scoring race with 20 points. This evens the score as the Crusaders were dropped by CSU on their southern road trip.

Finkbeiner	6
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Both Peppleys Are Starters On Crusader Five

By ROGER LUCAS

"They are the key and spark-plugs of our team," commented Crusader coach Orrin Hills as he referred to the Peppley brothers, Duane and Bob. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peppley of 423 Fern in Nampa.

Though the two are several years apart in age, their similarities in many respects are those of twin brothers. Duane is 21 and Bob 18 years old. Both boys stand 6-2, with Duane weighing 170 to Bob's 160 pounds.

Duane is a junior on the Crusader team earning his fourth letter in basketball while Bob is a freshman earning his first letter at NNC. Both boys are starters on the Crusader five and playing consistently good ball both defensively and offensively.

Although both boys lettered in three sports while attending Nampa High, this is the first year the two have played together. Duane lettered two years in football, three years in baseball and two in basketball while playing for the Bulldogs. Playing for Nampa High, Bob also lettered in all three sports. Both players added strength to the team while playing high school ball and participated in several major tournaments.

Since coming to NNC Duane has lettered four years in both basketball and baseball. He is taking the English divisional major at NNC which includes English, journalism and speech. He plans on teaching secondary education.

"I've always wanted to coach," commented younger brother Bob, "and hope to coach high school some day."

The Peppley brothers have piled up an enviable record in basketball this year, both of them running close to each other in their statistics.

Bob Peppley has played in 22 games and has a total of 254 points for an average of 11.6 points per game. He has captured 225 rebounds for the Crusaders and is credited with 31 assists and 29 recoveries and only 34 lost balls.

"Bob is a good team man and a good passer which accounts for the few times he has thrown the ball away," Hills said.

Percentage wise Bob has .412 from the floor and .652 via the gift toss lane and ranks fourth in total scoring for the Crusaders. He has scored 41 points in the last two Crusader games.

Brother Duane ranks third in total scoring with 273 points; playing in 23 games for an average of 12.4 points per game. He has .386 from field goals and sports a .740 from the free throw lane.

Duane has won the free throw championship the last two years. In 1954-55 he held a .744 and last year a .766.

Also credited to Duane this year are 278 rebounds, 26 assists, 30 recoveries and 55 lost balls. He has had 48 personal fouls called on him. Duane has scored 25 points in the last two NNC games.

"Both of the boys are a real inspiration to the team. They play hard and take criticism well and it is a pleasure to have them on the team," Coach Hills said.



SPLINTERS from the BENCH

By JACK WRIGHT

The boxer who said, "I shudda stood in bed," had nothing on one Abraham Booker. Young Booker (who looks like a refugee from a trade school) made basketball history when he took the floor with his cohorts from Weber. Sam Willard, (Whose mother was frightened by a psychologist), captured the hearts of every NNC fan when he pulled off the unheard of trick of walking the show-off Booker out of bounds, spellbinding the metal giant with tales of his prowess; then before this budding genius from Utah realized what was happening, Sam shoved him into the nickel seats and play resumed with only 4 Weberites on defense. I missed the next 5 minutes of play as I collapsed into hysterical laughter.

I wrote to an obscure college in central Oklahoma desiring some track times. Their sports editor apparently took offense at my uniquely worded letter hence no response. We are no longer on speaking terms.

These are times to try men's souls would be an apt title for the College of Idaho game. To make certain of efficient officiating in next year's contest I have made arrangements for two of my friends—who are temporarily detailed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas—to be on hand. I don't know much about Opera but if the Barber of Seville isn't a tragedy—it ought to be.

A gander at Milt Alexander's scorebook reveals Dangerous Dave Gardner leading the scoring with 361 points (23 games) followed by "T-Tomo" Tracy, 337, Big Pep 268, Little Pep 263. When Dave missed a free-throw in the EOCE game it stopped his streak at 17 in a row.

Friends, we haven't lost a game at home yet (pat Roxie on the head for luck). Strange as it may seem our opponents are getting more gratis tosses on our court than we are. Yea—strange.

On the trip to LaGrande, "T-Tomo" Leupp was presented with a token of appreciation from JV's and Varsity. Yours truly made a sentimental speech that had the bus driver in tears and gave the team psychologist an economy size can of Gerber's egg yokes.

The case of the missing manager was solved when Mom Geller, ex-Royal Mountie, was called in. Borrowing ole reliable, "Mom" stalked Jerry down in the washroom. When Tiger chews the results are interesting.

Always on the sports trail the Crusader sports staff has employed several reporters to cover the submarine races. A detailed report will be in the next issue?

Homecoming was a real joy. I understand Jackson carries a piece of paper with him now with his name written on it in case he gets

stumped for an answer. Also democracy is going to the hound dogs—can't even go to the Cotton Picking Homecoming Reception unless you have a date. Pretty soon you'll have to have a date to eat chow. Frank Wiley and his strong-ers are being outwitted by the AWS!

The future looks bright for NNC, basketball wise—Little Pep is a frosh; "T-Tomo, soph.; Sad Sam, soph.; Dangerous Dave, junior; Olson, frosh; Coach Hills is in good shape and we'll always have Jerry.

JV's Boast 2nd Place in League

The Junior-Varsity finds itself in 2nd place in the city league. Their overall season record is an even 8-8. Big Dave Hansen and little Merlin Olson received promotions to the Varsity this past week and their loss probably will knock out the JV's in the race for the city crown. When the team takes the floor now one might ask the question—well there are the guards, where are the forwards and the center, Bill James, 5'10", is holding down the pivot position with L. Hull, Perry Winkle and Harper, all barely 6' fighting for rebounds at forward. Jerry Hull, Jack Wright, and Roundhead Campbell, none close to 6', are still around at guard. Bill Cummings and Art Freeman are new faces on the JV's but are ineligible for city league play.

BOYS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

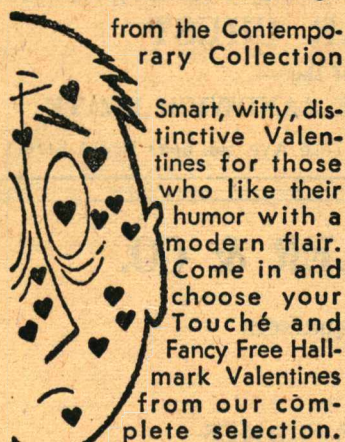
The days of miracles are not over. Coach "Tiger" Hills' unpredictable staff found the score book. Now that volley ball season is well under way we have the high point men for basketball.

Name	Society	P.S.
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Gish—ADP		49
Groenig—Athenians		49
Longnecker—Athenians		48

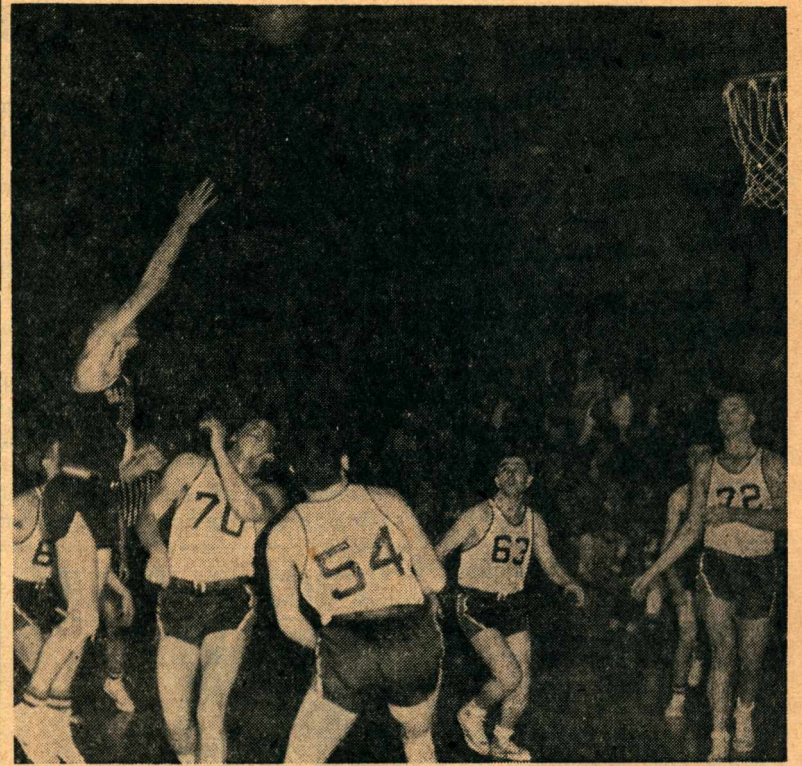
BJC 62, NNC 50

The Broncos made it two in a row by defeating the Crusaders Saturday, 62-50.

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Crusader Of The Week

This week we find the "artful dodger" Arnie Finkbeiner stepping into the spotlight. Arnie returned to NNC after four colorful years in the Navy (He describes his rank as "below Admiral"). A sensitive and retiring introvert, Arnold is majoring in Library Science. To the dismay of the library staff. On the court Arnie is a playmaker, "holler guy", and general sparkplug. As Arnie puts it "I'm playing under a handicap—no teeth, 3 fingers and the only guy in basketball annals to sprain a big toe." Arnie is an ardent supporter of society basketball and can be found in the gym any time the girls are playing. He laments the fact that attendance has dropped in recent years. When the ball goes into play this week-end you can count on Arnie to give NNC's opponents a rough time.

NNC 104, WEBER 56

Homecoming was a gala affair all the way as the boys really put on a show for the alumni. When it comes to these Junior-Colleges we're really Crusaders on wheels. Peppley, B.21
Peppley, Duane12
Gardner, Dave20
Tracy11
Finkbeiner 6

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BJC 65, NNC 56

To Crusader fans, who hate to lose in general and to Boise Junior College in particular, this Friday was an odious occasion. The Broncos tracked into Central auditorium and galloped to an early lead; the rest of the night was a desperate attempt to stem the stampede. It was Bronco night and they were not to be denied—hitting a fantastic 80% of their shots in the second half.

The loss marked the first defeat on the home floor for the Crusaders this year and snapped a streak of 20 straight home wins overlapping from last year.

In the preliminary tilt—which was halted several times to allow Curt Beukelman to debate with the officials—a heterogeneous group of ball players, has-beens, and never weres, jumped to a 20 point half-time lead and from that point it was a race between Roundhead Campbell's set shots and the clock. Final Score: Clock 63, Roundhead and JV's 60.

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