

CHUCKING IT IN



HOME COOKING . . . student retreat style.—Student officers sit down for a hearty breakfast as they prepare for a day of busy planning sessions. From the left are: Leroy James, Roger Burkhart, Phil Frisk, Harold Nevin, Dick Etulain, Don Ogburn, Albert Lewis, Duane Peppley, Darrel Marks, Roy Harris, Jr., Ed Hosford, Jerry Hull, and Elon Brooker. (Crusader Photo)

NO PLACE LIKE A FIREPLACE



Student Retreat Is Successful

“Problems of Incoming Officers” and “Recreation” were topics discussed by the student officers last week in sessions held on the shores of Payette Lakes.

Dr. and Mrs. John Riley, Prof. Warnie Tippitt, Coach Orrin Hills and CHS Principal Elmore Vail were the faculty representatives at the conference. Student representatives were presidents of all organizations and all the student body officers.

McCall-bound cars left the campus starting at noon, with officers arriving up until 8:00 p. m. Friday night. Coach Hills and Principal

Vail joined the group early Saturday.

This year’s retreat was marked by the unity of the students and faculty representatives. Dr. Riley delivered the Friday night fireside address on some of the qualities of a good leader.

The Chapman Hall boys present at the retreat sang the Chapman Hall song and reported on progress in the dormitory.

Swimming, boating and water skiing took up most of Saturday afternoon. Roger Burkhart took the water skiing nod for the day as he demonstrated how to water ski with only his head out of water.

BUSINESS CLUB SETS NEW RECORD

The Future Business Leaders of America club on campus broke all previous records for membership at their first meeting of the year, September 24. Last year’s record of 50 charter members was surpassed by 10 members.

The program was a short business meeting to get the club started for the new year. The remaining meetings will consist of special speakers, tours, and films.

The members of the club will again be selling tickets and making the rosters for the basketball games. There will be a community project to further relations between the city and the college.



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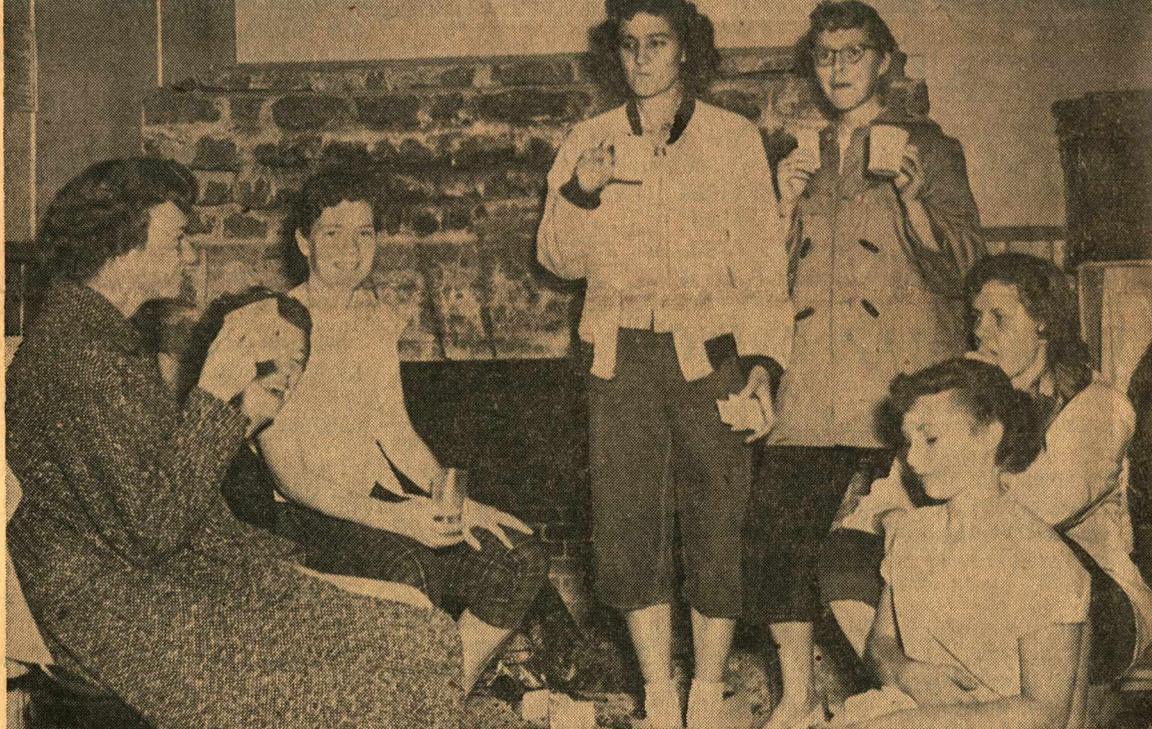
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A TOAST . . . to the moon and the water.—These girls have a refresher in front of the fireplace Friday night at the Big Chief cabin. From the left are: Roxie Hull, Virginia Horne, Kitty White, Minnie Humphrey, Sandy Coombs, Wanda Moore, and Loraine Paul. (Crusader Photo)

SHIP AHOY



LEAN HARD ON THE STARBOARD SIDE, MATES—The girls rest from their rowing chores and let the boys take their turn. Boating was a popular recreation during the leisure hours of the student retreat. From the left are: Phil Frisk, Nadine Klein, Wanda Moore, Ed Hosford, Harold Nevin, Kitty White, Dick Etulain, Virginia Horne, and Leroy James. (Crusader Photo)

COLLEGE CHURCH REVIVAL TO BE HELD OCTOBER 6TH THROUGH 13TH

College Church revival is scheduled to start Sunday, October 6, with Dr. D. I. Vanderpool, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene as the Evangelist. Dr. Vanderpool is well-known around the campus and has many friends in and around the Nampa area.

Services will continue through the week during the chapel hour and will conclude Sunday, October 13 at College Church.

Prof. Warnie Tippitt, Dean of Students at NNC, will be the Song Evangelist for the meetings.

World Series Sports Flash

At press time the Yankees held a one game edge over the Braves, but were trailing 4-2 in the second game of the 1957 World Series.

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President Riley reviewed first stages of the college's development program and listed its accomplishments to date. He noted prospects for increased enrollment and enlarged facilities under the program which will culminate in 1963, the year of the golden anniversary for the college.

L. Wesley Johnson, college business manager, pointed out that the operating budget for the college last year exceeded \$550,000. He reviewed a number of improvements which have been made in campus facilities.

The board voted to express appreciation to local business firms which have made contributions to the college in recent months. The board requested the college administration to seek increased support from the local community.

In other business the board:

- (1) Voted to engage an assistant to the president for solicitation of funds for college support.
- (2) Prepared and adopted unanimously a resolution to complete the matching fund campaign by next June. These funds will be used for improvement and capital obligations.
- (3) Appointed a committee of five to study the self-evaluation report prepared by the college for Northwest Association and to prepare an official letter to be filed with the report.

(4) Accepted President Riley's recommendation of several new faculty members for 1958-59.

(5) Approved group major medical expense insurance up to \$15,000 for members of the faculty and full time staff with Teachers' insurance and Annuity Association of New York City.

The board also voted to receive title to property, furnishings and equipment of the Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium and Institute together with the mortgage obligations and the assignment of the

lease held by Samaritan Community Hospital.

The Rev. W. D. McGraw, Jr., chairman of the board of the Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium and Institute, later issued this statement concerning that board action concerning the hospital:

"All real and personal property of the Nazarene Missionary Sanitarium and Institute (formerly operated as Samaritan Hospital) is being conveyed to Northwest Nazarene College by action of the Hospital Board which met this week.

"The lease agreement which was recently executed between this board and the board of the Samaritan Community Hospital, which now operates the services at this locality, is also being assigned to the new owner of the property, Northwest Nazarene College."

Dr. B. V. Seals of Seattle, Wash., was re-elected as chairman of the board with Dr. E. E. Zackary of Yakima, Wash., vice chairman, and Rev. Vernon L. Wilcox of Portland elected secretary. The Rev. Harry Taplin of North Dakota was chosen treasurer.

Heading the board of directors will be Dr. Riley as chairman, with Rev. I. F. Younger of Nampa, secretary. Other members are: Gordon Olson of Eugene, Ore.; J. Paul Downey of Yakima, Dr. Zackary and W. Delmore McDowell of Olympia, Wash.

Elected to the finance committee were Gordon Olsen, John

Wordsworth of Seattle, W. D. McGraw, Roy F. Stevens of St. Paul, Minn., Raymond Sherwood of Fallon, Nev., Raymond Kratzer, Nampa, and P. J. Bartram of Spokane, Wash.

Chosen to serve on the building and grounds committee were Gene Weber, Walla Walla, Wash., T. S. Wiley, Ashland, Ore., Murray J. Pallett, Billings, Mont., Duane Muth, Salem, Ore., and Robert Jackson of Nyssa, Ore.

Earl Wordsworth, Robert Harding, Minneapolis, Minn., and P. J. Bartram of Spokane, Wash., were elected to the auditing committee.

Students Elect Class Officers

In class elections held September 19, Darrell Marks, Dick Etulain, Al Jones, and Al Lewis were chosen to head their respective classes as presidents.

Chosen to work with Darrell Marks as senior class officers were: Roxie Hull, vice president; Jackie Watson, secretary; Don Doane, treasurer; John Million, chaplain; and Dan Martin, representative.

Heading the junior class along with Dick Etulain are Bob Brooks, vice president; Marva Lund, secretary; D. Roy Franklin, treasurer; and Phil Fitch, representative.

Leaders of the Sophomores besides Al Jones are: Clayton Bonar, vice president; Sandy Coombs, secretary; Bob Parker, treasurer; Jerry Hull chaplain, and George Harper, representative.

Elected as temporary president for the freshmen was Al Lewis. Other officers are John Wright, vice president, and Ed Hasford, representative. In a meeting to be held at the next class meeting the frosh will choose a permanent president, secretary, treasurer, and chaplain.

BULLETIN

The flu bug has taken its toll on the NNC campus this week with several severe cases of the flu reported in all of the dorms. Several have been hospitalized this week.

Students were urged not to try to visit patients in the hospital in order to try to curb any large spread epidemic.

Seattle Area Flu Cases Increasing

Influenza, possibly of the Asian type, is being reported on the increase in the Seattle area and many other parts of the state.

The communicable disease control officer for the Seattle-King County Health Department, Dr. R. T. Ravenholt, says the number of cases of flu have arisen sharply in Seattle in recent days.

Ravenholt says U. of W. sororities where "Rush Week" activities have been in progress are among the hardest hit. Some have one-half of their members ill, says the doctor.

State Health Department reports that throughout Washington there have been 1,224 cases of influenza and similar disease between August 3 and September 21.

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★★ Editorial Comment ★★

As yet we haven't received any letters to the editor. Can it possibly be that we, as a college newspaper staff, have satisfied everyone after only one issue of the school paper! We hope that this isn't so.

We had dreams of some controversial repercussions and criticisms from our readers . . . but maybe they haven't time to give opinions or views on current campus problems. We did hear, however, a few comments about the first issue. All of which were not good.

A misplaced letter here or there and a few hilarious remarks about one of our fine faculty members caused a little chatter around the halls. Little did anyone know that this particular professor had not only been keyed in on the article but read it before it was sent to the printer.

I guess these methods of expression are typical of student opinion and I hope we never lose the right to express ourselves. This is our primary objective as a college newspaper, to project student opinion . . . sharp possibly, sometimes but nevertheless we intend to retain that right.

Precautions have been taken to see that our opinions and articles are in keeping with the purpose of the paper. We have an adviser, who through years of experience in the field of journalism, can guide and advise with wisdom. Not that we don't cherish your thoughts and opinions and even suggestions, because we do. But we want to keep it a student publication, reflecting student opinion instead of an organ, completely dictated and edited by the faculty or administration.

THE CONTINUAL CLIMB

Are you on the go all the time? I'm sure if you are like most of the students around NNC, you are. Especially with the profs pouring on the work, like they are. I wonder if they are trying to make an impression (definition: making a dent in a soft spot)?

Aside from the minor introduction, are you on the go for God? Or are you in too big a hurry? If you're putting off church attendance and slacking off on your daily devotions, you ARE too busy.

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—D. J.

INTRODUCING . . .

GUEST EDITORIAL

"Revival Is Not . . ."

Words used incorrectly over a period of time may lose their original meaning for the majority of people. Such a word, oft misused, is "revival." Let us consider briefly what this word does not mean.

It does not mean college students responding to an evangelist's appeal, nor does it even require special meetings, testimonies or a day of special prayer. It does not refer to individual spiritual growth or victory.

In human experience, from New Testament days forward, the word, in its truest sense, has meant a manifestation of Divine power, which has left a permanent and wide-spread mark on entire communities. Such a manifestation would have the following effects on a Christian college: resentment, jealousy, anger, and every type of conflict between friends, between roommates, between dormitories, between men students and women students, between choir members, between members of any publication staff or other organization, and between students and teacher, would be replaced by love. Then John 13:35 would become a rule, rather than a rare exception.

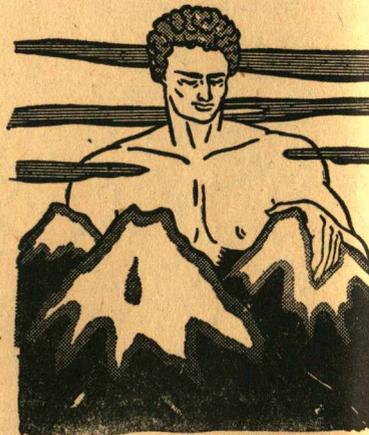
Furthermore, conversation would consist largely of spiritual matters; missionary groups, witnessing groups, mission teams, prayer bands, (especially those involving sacrifice,) and other spiritual activities would be very well attended; and a zeal for carrying out the Great Commission would so possess each student that in time, a community, and then a city, would know the eternal effects thereof.

Such is not now the case.

The human activity connected with the Divine manifestation which is true revival, is earnest, self-forgetful prayer. It is the sacred duty of every loyal Cascadian to engage humbly in this activity until the expectation becomes a blessed reality.

Wonder Words

By RAY MIX



TITANIC — According to Greek legend a race of giants called Titans, inhabited the earth in ancient times. It is from the name of these legendary people that we derive the modern word meaning huge, of great strength — **TITANIC**.

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BUTCHER — The people of Europe highly prized the flesh of the goat. The shops where it was sold were identified by a sign bearing the head of a goat and the word "bouc" (French, goat). The merchants who sold this meat were called — **BUTCHERS**.

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ATHLETIC-LITERARY SOCIETIES TO HAVE CLOSED NIGHT PROGRAM

The Athletic-Literary Societies will hold their annual "closed night," Saturday, October 5, to organize and plan activities for the year.

Locations for the different societies were named last week at the Athletic-Literary Council meeting, according to Orrin Hills, Chairman of the council. The Olympians will meet in the chapel; LSP's in the gymnasium; ADP's in the speech hall; SLA's in the dining hall; Athenians in Mangum Hall and Spartans in the choir room in the Fine Arts building.

Closed night is not just an evening of entertainment but serves as a time of getting acquainted and locating the talent that is available in the societies, according to Chairman Hills.

Other business of the council included the selection of society sponsors. These choices are subject to change at the discretion of the faculty member chosen. Sponsors chosen were: Paul Kunkel, ADP; Mrs. Edith Leupp, LSP; Francis Reeves, Olympians; Virgil Vail, Spartans; Mrs. Lydia Angier, Athenians, and Mr. Loring Beals, SLA.

Other items discussed by the

Night

The moon rose
And upon the dewdrops
Fell illumination of Heaven—
The stars dispersed
Themselves into a vast array
Of brilliant glory—
The whisper
Of the willow's sigh
Came dancing across the
night—
Creatures of darkness
Blend their sounds into
The ebony harmony of existence—
Eyes
Like glowing embers
Pierce the distance—
Desuetude—
The artist is still—
The singer is tranquil—
Who lauds such beauty?
Alas!
Not one.
—Mildred Pearson

council included the society plays and the speech contest.

The Speech Contest will be October 24-25. The re-told story and extemporaneous speaking will be the two divisions in the contest. This is under the direction of the Speech club.

Drawings were made for society plays, the Spartans, LSP and ADP societies will present their play November 21-22, and the SLA, Olympian and Athenian societies will present their play November 28 and 29.

Dr. Culver Serves on Evaluation Team



Dr. Thelma Culver

Dr. Thelma B. Culver returned Saturday from Salt Lake City where she spent several days last week as a member of a team of inspection for Westminster College.

Dr. Culver was named to the visiting team by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Dr. Culver was the team representative in the area of education.

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. . . the Evaluation Committee which will be on our campus October 3rd, 4th and 5th. These gentlemen, who are representing the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, are:

Committee Members	Area
Dr. Garold D. Holstine (Chairman) Dean, College of Education University of Nevada Reno, Nevada	Administration and Education
Dr. Ralph R. Huestis Professor Department of Biology University of Oregon Eugene, Oregon	Biological Sciences
Dr. Glenn J. Woodward Associate Professor of Chemistry Whitman College Walla Walla, Washington	Physical Sciences and Mathematics
Dr. W. Browder Professor and Chairman Department of Sociology Montana State University Missoula, Montana	Social Sciences
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Professor Boyd W. Hodson Professor of Business Administration Idaho State College Pocatello, Idaho	Business Administration
Professor Melvin H. Geist Head, Department of Music Willamette University Salem, Oregon	Music and Art
Dean T. S. Kerr Executive Coordinator for the Higher Commission	Coordinator
Mr. Alton B. Jones State Superintendent of Public Instruction	Observer

Each of these committee members will have a faculty host from his area. The activities of the committee will begin with the first session in the President's office, at 9:00 a. m., October 3rd. Their schedule will be full, culminating in a concluding dinner at the Homestead with the Administrative Heads, at 6:00 p. m., October 4th.

During their stay, the committee members will be guests for dinner with the students in Morrison dining room at 5:45 p. m., October 3rd, and have been invited to attend chapel on October 4th.

The Evaluation Committee is here to help NNC evaluate herself in relation to the standards set by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, and our own stated goals. After the evaluation, suggestions will be offered to the Administration by the Evaluation Committee.

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Unusual equipment is being required for some Indiana University students this fall. The Indiana Daily Student reports that besides the usual pencils and notebooks, students in an I. U. Course are urged to bring their own pistols and ammunition.

It is not that warfare has broken out in the classroom, however. The students will be rookie policemen and sheriffs' deputies participating in a session of basic training in law enforcement.

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The University of Oregon air force detachment has an unusual backyard plaything to amuse cadets this year, says the Oregon Daily Emerald.

An F84F jet fighter plane (minus the engine) has been set up in the back yard of the air force building and will be used for acquainting freshmen and sophomores with jet aircraft and instruments.

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The weaker sex seems to have come out on top to the brain power category on the Kansas University campus during the 1956-57 academic year.

The Daily Kansan reports the all-women's grade average at 1.69, while the KU males trailed far below with a 1.36 average. (Take heart NNC students, their grade-point average is figured differently than ours.)

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THE ALASKAN STUDENTS along with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Fitz, founder of the Alaskan Nazarene movement, and Rev. Clark Lewis, regent from the Alaskan District, dine with Dr. and Mrs. Riley. From the left in the back row are: Guilford Fitz, Les Shelton, Sitka; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fitz (former missionaries to China); Shirley Sinclair, Sitka; Edna Barr, Sitka; Margaret Potter, Fairbanks; Dr. and Mrs. John Riley, and Rev. Clark Lewis. In the front are: Morgan Aukonjuk, Sitka; Terry Walderhaug, Sitka; Harold Urwin, who served in the armed forces in Fairbanks, and Otis Fountain from Fairbanks. (Crusader Photo)

MRS. RILEY WAS FOUNDER

SHEPHERDESS CLUB IS FOR MINISTERIAL STUDENTS' WIVES

By JEANIE KERNS

The Shepherdess Club is the only club on campus which you really might call a class. The one qualification for membership is that you must be the wife of a ministerial student. The purpose of the club is to give young wives an opportunity to think and talk about the complex, demanding life of a parsonage.

Mrs. John Riley who is sponsor for the club is also the founder. She has always felt that of all the professions open for women, that of a minister's wife provides the least formal training. For that reason she organized the club in 1945. She also feels that it gives the wives at home a tie to the campus—those who have families and are not enrolled in college classes themselves.

A few of the charter members will be recognized immediately. Mrs. DeWitt McAbee, Mrs. Ralph Paulson, Mrs. Marvin Sporleder, Mrs. Alan Bennett, and Mrs. Roscoe Pershall. Many life-long friendships have been made because of this club.

In those early years, the club started as a forum with Mrs. Riley closing the session. Today, a member will open with brief devotions, Mrs. Riley will present the topic

The only social occasion is at the end of the year when husbands are invited to a dinner at the President's home. The senior girls are honored and pinned with a small, golden shepherd's crook.

First meeting this year will be at the end of October when the hustle and bustle of college activity begins to subside. This meeting will cover reports of summer letters from former members who are now in active ministry. The club

has always met in the library seminar room in the evenings.

One might ask who makes a good minister's wife. Mrs. Riley has given this quotation: "Any healthy, hopeful, happy, devoted Christian girl is capable of making an ideal pastor's wife."

There are three kinds of people: Those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who have no idea what has happened.

"Someone told me to cheer up, things could be worse. So I cheered up and sure enough things got worse."

WILKS BOOTH LINCOLN

Dear Sonny-Boy,

Enclosed find one can black-eyed peas, some chittlins and sowbelly. I done heard about Asiatic pelegra been going around down thar in the flat lands.

Also you will find your phonygraph album with your own classic—"The Day They Hung Pa, Ma Was Just a Face in the Crowd Mambo." Also, you might show that Mr. Tippett your "Shotgun Boogie" for choirs. It might be just the thing he's looking for.

There ain't just a whole lot going on. A Phrenologist came to town and just went crazy over Pa. Said he never felt nothing like it.

Folks at church said to tell you howdy do. We had a right interesting service the day you left. Semms old Boomer Tettleton's dog got to chasing a rat in the choir loft and fell out on Mrs. Perkins while she was a rendering her perpetual solo. Everyone who weren't there showed up this Sunday but was disappointed as the solo went along uninterrupted

TROJAN TALK

By LADONNA TILLOTSON

College High's student council has organized a student court to encourage better cooperation and citizenship. Deo Holtry was elected judge with Jim Jackson as defense attorney and Terry McNaught prosecuting attorney. Members of the student council will serve as the jury.

Members of the Pep and "N" clubs will issue "tickets" for various offenses against good citizenship. Mr. Vail and "Judge" Holtry will decide the penalties. Court convenes in the mornings before school. The sessions are open to the public.

Bill Manley, "N" club president, announced that his organization will issue parking permits in the form of tags to drivers of cars at CHS. Fines will be charged the owners of cars without tags which are parked in the high school parking lot.

The high school Boots and Saddle club added some western atmosphere to the Buckaroo breakfast. The group has taken one ride and President Don Sauer reports that they are planning another before cold weather.

Freckles, pigtailed and jump ropes marked the girls being initiated into the Pep club. The pledges were taken into the organization at the traditional slumber (?) party held at Beckey Mark's home after the Greenleaf game last Friday night. President Naomi Alexander says the club will be selling candy, Christmas cards, and pompons to raise money for the annual homecoming celebration.

The journalism class has published two issues of the Trojan Echoes. Don Sauer was elected editor.

CHS's chorus and band under the direction of Mr. John Eby are working hard on a program to be presented in local churches. A trio has been organized and is already representing CHS.

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Cupid Talks

By MARILYN WOODBECK

Cupid makes his aim on our NNC campus.

Announcing their engagement over ABC television, were Phyllis Beldon and Keith Jones. A lovely party was given in honor of the couple by Don and Velta Boyd.

Also among the engaged are Lynell Lewis to Ron VanOrder.

Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to you couples on your happy road ahead.

We would like to extend our apologies for the error made on the engagement of Peg Jensen to Neil Bramson, and the marriage of Don Kinyon to Shiley Zettee. This is not so as yet (but who knows, funny things do happen).

The smallest good deed is better than the grandest intention.

—Anon.

Queen Threatened

The London Evening Standard says Scotland Yard has heard a report that an attempt may be made to assassinate Queen Elizabeth while she is in the U. S. next month. The Yard declines to comment.

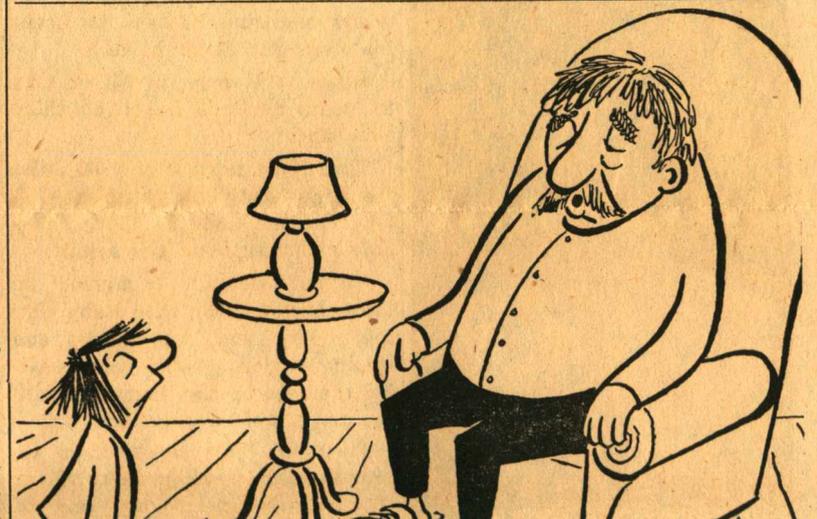
Deputy New York City Police Commissioner, Walter Arm, says he has been told of no Scotland Yard investigation into an alleged plot against Queen Elizabeth of Britain. Arms says a Scotland Yard superintendent was in New York recently to help set up security arrangements for the Queen, but that he has no information that the superintendent has returned to New York.

Wait not until you are backed by numbers; the fewer the voices on the side of truth, the more distinct and strong must be your own.

—Channing



"It's not gum! I'm soaking a prune for recess!"



for the club is also the founder. She has always felt that of all the professions open for women, that of a minister's wife provides the least formal training. For that reason she organized the club in 1945. She also feels that it gives the wives at home a tie to the campus—those who have families and are not enrolled in college classes themselves.

A few of the charter members will be recognized immediately. Mrs. DeWitt McAbee, Mrs. Ralph Paulson, Mrs. Marvin Sporleder, Mrs. Alan Bennett, and Mrs. Roscoe Pershall. Many life-long friendships have been made because of this club.

In those early years, the club started as a forum with Mrs. Riley closing the session. Today, a member will open with brief devotions, Mrs. Riley will present the topic, and the rest of the session is given to discussion and questions. The ten sessions, which are held over a period of nine months, cover the girl's personal life, homemaking, church relationships, social winsoneness, and contributions to the community.

The club has taken part in community projects such as ringing doorbells for polio and Red Cross drives, calling in hospitals, old folks homes, and the jail.

The club has a theme every year. This year it will be "God's Presence." Last year it was "Thou wilt keep Him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee."

WILKS BOOTH LINCOLN

Dear Sonny-Boy,

Enclosed find one can black-eyed peas, some chittlins and sowbelly. I done heard about Asiatic pelegra been going around thar in the flat lands.

Also you will find your phonygraph album with your own classic—"The Day They Hung Pa, Ma Was Just a Face in the Crowd Mambo." Also, you might show that Mr. Tippett your "Shotgun Boogie" for choirs. It might be just the thing he's looking for.

There ain't just a whole lot going on. A Phrenologist came to town and just went crazy over Pa. Said he never felt nothing like it.

Folks at church said to tell you howdy do. We had a right interesting service the day you left. Semms old Boomer Tettleton's dog got to chasing a rat in the choir loft and fell out on Mrs. Perkins while she was a rendering her perpetual solo. Everyone who weren't there showed up this Sunday but was disappointed as the solo went along uninterrupted through all nine verses.

Your old gal, Frumpy May Dowdy, said to watch out for them city-fied gals from sitch cosmopolitan places as Caldwell and Emmett. Also she said to remind you who shot the most bears in this country last year, and from the looks of things her eyesight ain't dimmed none to speak of.

There was a traveling bunch in town selling miracle health elixer and exhibiting several oddities, including a Republican.

Your cousin in Little Rock said they's selling Confederate flags, shot-guns and semi-soft drinks like crazy. They got a new song, "Trust in God and Faubus, and Keep Your Powder Dry."

Your grandmother said to tell all the faculty members hello for her. Said she remembers them like it was yestiddy—in fact she was present in '08 when Pop Frazier retired the first time. Also she said to look up her initials she carved in the gym if the termites ain't carried the place off as yet.

Your Ma,
Miz Stephen Douglas Lincoln

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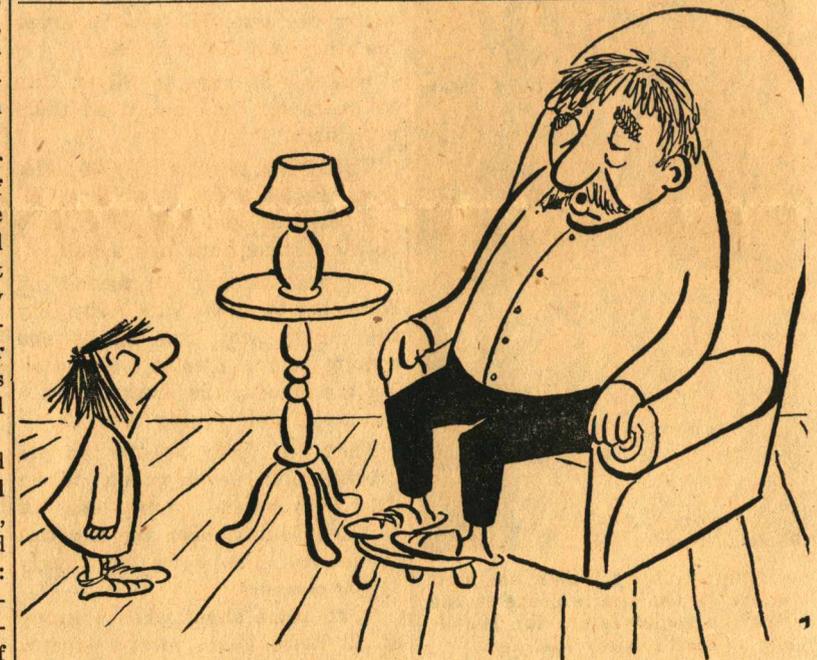
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The Trojan team, this year playing 8-man football, is coached by Mr. Don Boyd and Cecil Campbell. The team which holds a 1-1 record, having won over the Kuna Juniors and bowed to Greenleaf, will meet Melba Friday afternoon.

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Aids In Making Grades

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—This appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle, reprinted by Pageant magazine.

1. Bring the professor newspapers clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

4. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

5. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

These suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By DAVE JACKSON



ATTENTION all eager sports enthusiasts.

Autumn, the third season of the year, between summer and winter, or better known as fall, is here. With it comes a host of exciting sports. For instance, there is the World Series which will draw to a close another thrilling season in pro baseball. Those Yankees made it again (enough said). And after a stimulating race in the National League the Milwaukee Braves won the pennant.

How good are their chances? It depends a lot on the pitching, with Spahn as the probable starter, and the hitting of Hammerin' Hank Aaron and the moody slugger, Eddie Mathews.

Also with fall come chilly nights and the boisterous game of football. Even though we don't have intercollegiate football at NNC, we can enjoy the grid teams from C of I and the surrounding high schools. That is, we can have this luxury if influenza doesn't destroy it through cancellation. Last week two games were broken up because of this. And so the flu bug flew.

The crispness of this third season brings almost all the guns off the racks and out of the closets. There's no sport like hunting! October the first deer season (from the looks of things, dear season got off with a bang at the Student-Faculty Reception) in the Owyhees. And don't forget fellas, you have to have a license.

Tomorrow morning the shotguns start banging away at those innocent fowl called ducks. Warning to my teachers: if I'm not in class in the morning I'll be studying (from the light of a lantern in a duckblind out on some river bank.)

Time refuses to wait for me and I'm not getting my studies done nor my gun cleaned. Adios aficionados. (Translation: Farewell, sport fans.)

SPORTRAIT



SPORTING NEWS SELECTS ROOKIES

The Sporting News has named Tony Kubek of the Yankees as rookie of the year on the American League. In the National League the paper selected Ed Bouchee of the Phillies at rookie of the 1957 season and picked Jack Sanford, also of the Phils, as the rookie pitcher of the year.

SILVER CITY, ANCIENT GHOST TOWN STANDS READY TO GREET VISITORS HIGH IN THE OWYHEE RANGE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles about Idaho history in and around the Nampa area. Next issue part two of Silver City will be printed.

Nuggets so plentiful that fishermen used them as sinkers characterize the colorful history of the once great Silver City.

Today the town—a ghost town except for a few strong-willed pioneers—stands as a monument to the oldtime muleskinners, miners and stage coach lines that made the west what it is today.

The city's number one resident, Willie (two-gun) Hawes, sheriff of Silver City, stands guard over the old buildings and the area in which he was born. (Hawes only wears one gun, he says he keeps his other gun at his home.)

Hawes was born in Silver City 81 years ago and has lived there ever since.

This ghost town is only 60 miles from the Northwest Nazarene College campus and the drive takes only about an hour and a half.

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Then in 1866, because of its growth and development, Silver City became the county seat of



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

means the settlers had to identify the mine, it was said, was the blue bucket in the entrance.

The search may have been spurred by D. H. Fogus' find at Sinker Creek. Fogus was a member of the later party and is said to have found nuggets so numerous on the Sinker that they used them to weight down their fishing lines.

In 1863, the first quartz ledge was found near Whiskey Gulch. Later the Ori Fino ledge and the Morning Star ledges were discovered. In 1864, Indian uprisings added to the adventurous life of the settlers.

Silver City, because if its im-

portance, had a telegraph line before Boise. This line came in from Winnemucca.

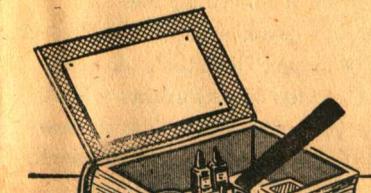
As mining developed the hills around Silver City became spotted with tents, with settlers pouring into the mountain region faster than homes could be built.

In a few years the mountains became honeycombed with mine tunnels and shafts. Then gradually cattle raisers started settling in the area until 1888 when there were 100,000 cattle in the county. Hay cost nearly \$300 a ton. Owyhee County was called the most overgrazed county in the West by early pioneers.

Wonder Words



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SPLINTERS from the BENCH

By JACK WRIGHT

Anyone who toils for a college newspaper and expects to win a popularity contest is about as misinformed as the freshman who took one of Dr. Wesche's courses for a "crip." However, column writing has its recompense—you can laugh at the reactions of your readers. To Wit: after my light treatment of La Tiger, who doubles in private life as my landlord, one of our lofty pedagogues remarked that it would be well for me to transfer to another school, preferably Devil's Island A & M. Mr. Hills' reaction was, "Wonder what we're having for supper?"

I took my life in my hands and ventured through those catacombs we amusingly call a gym. Being a history major I thought I might write a paper on "The Decline and Fall of the NNC Gym." Just below the sign of the fish is the inscription: "Hey, Pharaoh—Moses went that way."

Whenever I bring up the subject of a new gym I am snowed under with a barrage of logic that includes such poignant facts as: the churches of the Northwest contain nothing but widows and orphans and to suggest the building of a new gym is the most asinine thing since Caligula made his horse a consul.

The tune, 'Gimme that old fashioned gym, it was good for Paul and Silas and it's good enough for me' is always rendered and the irrefutable cliché—"Be a booster—not a knocker."

On the track scene: the last of the Finkbeiners (Paul) will combine with the Hull twins to keep NNC out front literally.

Sam Willard had an operation on his back. The nurses report he is in pretty good shape, however.

Intramural softball hasn't changed much. The faces are different but the errors are the same.

Samaritan Hospital is putting on some extra attendants with flag-football approaching. Coach Hills and I had our annual argument about the switch to touch football and he still maintains "flag is no rougher than touch" and promptly issues a mandate that anyone wishing to play basketball for him shall not indulge.

Mr. Johnson had advanced a plan toward building a new gym. In your will bequeath all your green stamps books to NNC.

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SPORTRAIT



Making her appearance with the ADP girls this fall is Betty Richardson, senior, from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Betty has been an active participant during the three years she has been playing intramural ball in both team and individual sports. During these years she has collected a total of eleven 1st places in individual sports.

Betty is the girls' intramural athletic director again this year. She is also this year's editor of the Oasis.

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Signed,
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SPORTS TRAIT



Nampan Mary Waller has been active on the sports scene in the Spartan society since the founding of that society last fall.

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Mary is a member of the sophomore class.

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It all came about when a group of 29 Boise Basin miners started searching for the mysterious Blue Bucket mine. This was a legendary mine said to have been found by early settlers when they were hiding from the Indians. The only

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