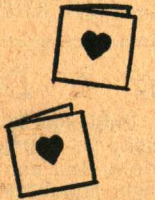




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WHO'LL BE FIRST?



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By JERRIE WALLER

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Madrigal Singers To Appear Over KBOI-TV In Boise

NNC's Madrigal Singers are scheduled to sing over KBOI-TV in Boise this afternoon on the Bonnie Wallis Show from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. The group also appeared last evening at the annual Valentine Banquet held in Morrison Hall dining room.

Also featured on the TV program will be Dr. and Mrs. D. Shelby Corlett. Dr. Corlett will be the "Coffee Chat" guest and Mrs. Corlett will cook.

The singers now have a "new look" with the girls in their new matching dresses and the boys with white dinner jackets.

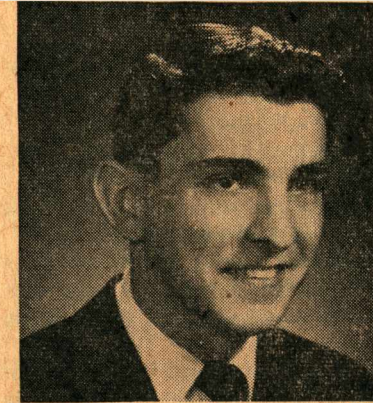
One new member has recently been added to fill a spot left vacant in the bass section. He is Don Doane, a senior from Nampa.

Under the direction of Prof. Double E. Hill, they will sing such songs as Wonderful Copenhagen, Echo Song, a novelty number; Sweethearts, an old favorite; Mr. Bonnie Lass; Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works; Jesu, Priceless Treasurer and This Is My Fathers World.

Reports Mr. Hill, "We have some good readers in the group and it's amazing the amount of music we've learned."



ROXIE HULL



PAUL MILLER

Monarchs Chosen By Student Body

Queen Roxie and King Paul were reigning monarchs last night when Cupid had his hour at the 1958 Sweetheart Banquet. Roxie Hull and Paul Miller were chosen in a ballot cast by students earlier in the week.

Other members of the royal court included Jackie Watson, Don Doane, Ruby Keating, Dick Etulain, Sally Whitcanack, George Harper, Orine Mauer and Phil White.

Dick Ramsey, ASB president, served as master of ceremonies for the banquet. The Madrigal Singers were featured in musical numbers appropriate to the occasion.

A number of committees worked under the direction of Sally Whitcanack in preparing for the royal occasion. In charge of tickets and seating arrangements was Marilyn Franklin. Kitty White was in charge of table decorations. Judy Shanks made the crown for the queen.

As an incidental but important item—turkey with all the trimmings was served.

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CONSULTANT AT NNC

Visiting Dean Commends NNC

"I have been on the campus of such great universities as Stanford and Harvard and I have yet to see a finer type of work in education than is being done right here at Northwest Nazarene College."

These were the words of Dr. Don Orton, dean of the state college of education at the University of Utah. Dr. Orton spent last Friday and Saturday on the NNC campus as a special consultant in education.

Dr. Orton's visit was sponsored by members of the Teacher Education Committee. While on campus the Utah educator visited the curriculum library, placement bureau and conferred with members of the education faculty. He also toured the public schools where he talked with city administrators about the work being done by cadet teachers from NNC.

"I found an enthusiastic endorsement of your program throughout the public schools," he reported.

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Dr. Gilbert Ford, recently appointed faculty adviser, is filling the position left vacant last year by Mayor Thomas Leupp.

A schedule is being planned for members of Circle K to visit the noon luncheons of Kiwanis of Nampa, and also for Kiwanians to provide guest speakers at Circle K meetings.

Johnsons Make Trip to Hawaii

February 6, 1958, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wesley Johnson left Nampa, headed for San Francisco, where they boarded the "Mattsonia" for Hawaii. They were to arrive in Honolulu early on February 12.

The purpose of this trip is not entirely for vacation. While in Honolulu, Mr. Johnson is conducting a course in Public Relations and Salesmanship for local business people sponsored by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. Other time will be spent in visiting each of the six Nazarene Churches on the islands, especially that of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wright, alumni of NNC.

In their leisure time, the Johnsons plan to tour all of the islands, visiting out of the way places unknown to most tourists. Both are keenly interested in seeing how the native people really live and were already talking about the native foods, such as "poi" and roast pig that they would be eating.

When they return in late April of this year, among their many souvenirs and remembrances is sure to be a genuine Hawaiian muumuu for Mrs. Johnson.

Those of you who are curious about what a muumuu is and what it looks like will have to wait until our beachcombing faculty members return to our campus. Who knows what new fads this may start!

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From here it was passed on to the active minds and capable hands of a few members of the student body. They went ahead with dreams and plans on paper and finally presented these plans to the administration where they received approval. But there was one condition that came tacked on to the approval—it must be entirely paid for, run and cared for by the students themselves.

This was the challenge—but would the students themselves back such a project? The answer was given at the polls. With only a few dissenting votes, the student body gave the final OK and wheels spun into motion.

Within five months what was once "a good idea" became a popular reality. Under the supervision of Jerry Hull and watchful eye of our Student Body President, Dick Ramsey, this new place of Christian fellowship is quickly gathering speed and followers all over campus.

All will agree that the Student Union and all that it stands for is a beneficial addition to NNC.

Church Schools Convention To Start Monday

The fifth regional Church Schools Convention will open in College Church next Monday, February 17, and will run for two days.

Some of the featured guests at the convention will be Dr. A. F. Harper, Dr. Erwin G. Benson and Earl C. Wolf. The meet will open Monday at 1:30 and classified workshops will be held during both days, with two major addresses by Dr. Harper and Dr. Benson on Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively.

Theme for the convention will be, "Pray More, Teach More, Win More, and By All Means Save Some." A goal of enrolling four more in each Sunday School class has also been adopted.

RELAXATION



RELAXING over a game of carroms in the Student Union (in between study breaks) are Harold Neven and Shiryl Gurn. Standing behind with watchful eyes are Barbara Keil and Jerry Hull.

Erickson Named Crusader Editor

Don Erickson has been appointed Crusader editor for second semester by recent action of the student council. He will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Roger Lucas.

Erickson, in turn, has named Al Lewis to fill the position of assistant editor and Gordon Olson as business manager.

A sophomore from Moscow, Idaho, Erickson is a journalism major and plans to continue his study next year at the University of Idaho in that field. He has held past positions on the Crusader as managing editor, business manager and assistant editor.

Al Lewis and Gordy Olson are both freshmen and have worked for the paper this past semester. Al is from Nampa, and Gordy is a business major from Eugene, Oregon.

Anyone who is interested in journalism or writing for the Crusader is urged to contact the editor.

Dr. Aller Is Chosen To Team Of Evaluators

The Higher Commission of the Northwest Accrediting Association has named Dr. Alvin Aller as one of a team of evaluators who will visit Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., next week.

Dr. Aller, chairman of the division of natural science and mathematics at NNC, will pay special attention to the Linfield science department. The visitation team will study the work of the college and make recommendations as they see fit.

Dates for the visitation have been set as February 17-19.

Plans Progressing On Prayer Chapel In Mangum Hall

Under the leadership of President Don Done, Circle K is making great strides towards the realization of a prayer chapel in Mangum Hall.

The chapel is estimated to cost approximately \$300. Mr. Mervyn Reed has helped in drawing the plans, and will do most of the carpenter work.

The chapel will be paid for entirely by the money-making projects of nearly 30 service-minded men who make up the Circle K membership.

Oasis Yearbook Making Progress

Betty Richardson, Oasis editor, reports that work on the 1958 Oasis is progressing well and that most deadlines will be met.

"We have appreciated the cooperation of students and faculty members," said the editor. "We want to put out a good book this year."

Members of the staff have been working nightly on lay-out and picture preparation.

"We feel that a point of total contact is being reached," said Miss Richardson.

IRC To View Film At Next Meeting

A film entitled "The Peoples Of Russia" will be featured at the next scheduled meeting of International Relations Club.

The film will be shown Tuesday evening, February 25 in the Administration Building. Makota Harada is club president.

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Fifteen Different Revivals Are Held By CWB Groups

Again living up to its reputation as one of the most active organizations on campus, Christian Workers Band has successfully completed another group of between-semester revivals.

According to Al Rodda, CWB president, 15 complete groups were sent out this year with a total of 62 different people. The groups consisted of preachers, song leaders, trios, quartets, instrumentals and other combinations.

About 60 different services were held by CWB groups during the weekend.

The groups traveled a total of 11,000 miles in 6 states to reach their destinations. The farthest point reached was Las Vegas, Nevada, which is some 850 miles distant.

CWB is a vital link at NNC, for it enables students to carry on at school with religious activity that they had at their home church, and also provides valuable experience for young ministers and tomorrow's laymen.

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"All Speech 2 students will be given an opportunity to enter competition for the contest if they are interested in doing so," said Miss Wilson. "Of course no one will be forced to enter the tourney."

This will mark the first time in a number of years that NNC has entertained a state speech tournament. Other schools participating will include Ricks College, College of Idaho, Idaho State College, Boise Junior College and the University of Idaho.

Miss Demmer Will Speak at Next Scriblerous Meeting

Miss Demmer, language professor at NNC, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the regular Scriblerous meeting Tuesday evening, February 18.

She will be speaking on the subject Goethe's "Faust."

Miss Demmer teaches only three of the six languages she can speak fluently—besides English.

PROBLEMS?



PONDERING over the least of his problems, a game of Scrabble, is the new Crusader editor, Don Erickson. Gordy Olson (at left) is new Crusader business manager; and Al Lewis (at right) will be helping Erickson in the capacity of assistant editor.

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★★ Editorial Comment ★★

STUDENT ACTION . . . TOPS

Every year one can pick up nearly any daily newspaper and find editorials condemning poor sportsmanship at basketball games.

These writers pick out a few instances where adults let their emotions get out of control and boo the officials, ride the opponents while they try to play, and make fun of nearly everything that is done during the night.

Those same ones who boo and do these things are the first ones to cry unfair labor practices, taking advantage and that everything is going wrong for them.

We have sat through games in many gyms around the Boise Valley, as well as in other places, and can feel at least a little proud about the way NNC'ers act at the ballgames.

We just say good teamwork, gang. It takes good sportsmanship off the floor as well as on to be real competitors.

SECOND HAND RELIGION?

Or have you found the joys of a holy, spirit-filled life? Our school theme for this year, "Take us not up hence, except Thy presence go with us," is a profound request made by an obedient child of God. Moses made it because he knew it was their only hope. He knew the **spirit is strength**, and that the flesh is weak.

Are we, by any chance, here at NNC fitting the description of the people in Ezekiel's prophecy, "And they came unto Thee as the people cometh, and they sit before Thee as my people, and they hear Thy words, but they will not do them: for with their mouth they show much love, but their heart goeth after their covetousness. Ezekiel 33:31."

Is revival really our greatest concern? Do we spend many moments in the secret places of prayer? Are we singing only with our lips and not with our hearts? I trust that the true picture is better than many outward signs.

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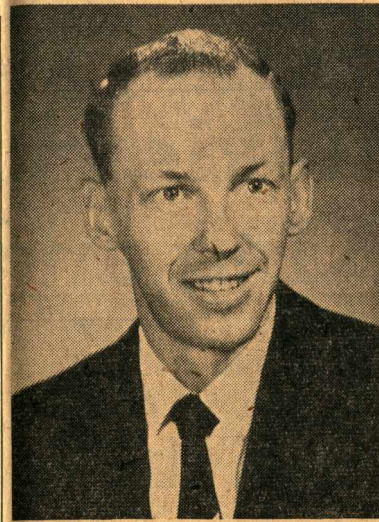
Roger Lucas Resigns Crusader Editor Post

Roger Lucas, Crusader editor for first semester, has resigned his position due to the fact that he will not be in college the rest of this year.

Lucas, a junior from Palouse, Wn., will be employed as a full-time reporter at the Idaho Free Press. He has been employed by the local paper on a part-time basis for two years and will now work full-time.

"Mr. Lucas has done a fine job as Crusader editor," said Miss Helen Wilson, Crusader sponsor. "His photographic ability and sense of news have made him a good reporter of campus life. He has enlarged the paper and improved the whole Crusader set-up."

Lucas expects to return to NNC to complete work on an A.B. with a divisional major in English.



ROGER LUCAS

Speakers, Films Are FBLA Highlights

Special speakers and at least one film will feature second semester meetings of NNC's Future Business Leaders of America.

According to Sandy Coombs, FBLA reporter, one of the speakers on the agenda for next semester is Elmer E. Bittleston, head of the distributive education program at Nampa high school.

Bittleston is an NNC graduate and has done graduate work in business education. He will speak to the club on business education.

December's meeting featured a humorous lecture on "Salesmanship" by L. Wesley Johnson. The meeting took the form of a progressive party with club members visiting the homes of Quincy Angier, Marvin Byers and Mr. Johnson. The party was planned by Jackie Soderholm.

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Prices Go Up — It's Just Natural

Prices for educating students are rising every year. In former years the tuition for college students was practically nothing compared to today's costs.

For example, in 1915 students paid \$15 a semester for tuition to attend NNC. By 1926 the tuition had reached \$50. At this time board and room was \$90. For the next few years up until 1950, tuition didn't rise more than \$10. Tuition was \$95 at this time. Board and room were separate expenses in 1950. Room rent was \$55 and board was \$125.

In 1954, tuition jumped from \$95 to \$120 and board to \$145. A twenty-five dollar increase was made in 1956 for tuition. The largest increase for tuition was \$30 from the year 1956-57 to 1957-58. Room rent now averages about \$65 a semester and board is \$165.

Many reasons could be given for this steady increase over the past forty years. New buildings have been built, the faculty has increased, this demands more wages. Where before the faculty was small, now more salaries have to be paid. It merely takes more to run a college today than it did years ago.

We are paying more for an education than was paid even seven years ago, but this is one of the most worthwhile investments a person can make.

Has the price of education gone up? So has the cost of living.

Free Press Editor Speaks in Chapel On '58 Forecast

"A Forecast for '58" was the

Enrollment Approaches 700

According to figures released from the registrar's office, second semester's grand total enrollment has reached a total of 692. This is a decrease over first semester's total figure of 728.

The above figures include enrollments at College high school. NNC is 563 strong without the College high additions. The enrollment seems to lean to the distaff side since there are only 261 coeds who may chose from 302 men. This might tend toward keen competition among the men.

There are 53 students who are new this semester. Of these 32 are freshmen, 6 are juniors, 13 are sophomores and 2 are seniors. The total college enrollment may be broken down as follows:

Graduates	2
Seniors	80
Juniors	113
Sophomores	147
Freshmen	186
Bible Cert.	4
Specials	31

This year's second semester enrollment of 563 shows an increase over last year's second semester enrollment which was 508.

Jerry Johnson Is Named To Fill West German Post

The Rev. and Mrs. Jerald D. Johnson, NNC Class of '48, brought distinction to their alma mater recently when they were announced as the first missionaries appointed by the Church of the Nazarene to serve in West Germany.

According to the General Superintendent, a decision has been made to launch a work in this important country and the former NNC leaders have been selected for the task.

The Johnsons have been pastoring Eugene, Oregon's First Church of the Nazarene. They have been active in youth work and "Jerry" Johnson is a member of the international youth council.

The Johnsons met at NNC where both were outstanding student leaders. Mrs. Johnson, the former Alice Schmidt of Canada, was AWS president and Tip-Off Queen. Jerry Johnson was vice president of the student body. He was an active leader in Christian service.

Since leaving college the Johnsons have served the church in the pastorate and in special youth work.

COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

. . . around the United States

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—(I. P.)—Coe College must secure some type of a student union if it is to attract and hold a good student body, the 1957 Student Encampment committee on college drop-outs and flunk-outs declared here recently. Flunk-out and drop-out problems stem from social, academic, financial and personal problems, the committee said in its report. Recommendations were made under each of the four categories.

Coe students should be given priority when the college hires its part-time employees, the committee said. A suggestion that vacation work done for Coe be credited, if desired, toward tuition rather than payment being made in cash met with encampment approval.

Trenton, N. J.—(I. P.)—Primarily a business college since its inauguration on the higher education scene 92 years ago, Rider College will expand its curricula this year to include a liberal arts program leading to an A .B. degree.

Pullman, Wash.—(I. P.)—A program for the superior student and for maintenance of academic standards has been outlined at the State College of Washington, according to Dr. S. Town Stephenson, Dean of the Faculty.

The program is the product of a two-year study by a special committee. Every effort should be made to assist the superior student in realizing his potentialities, the committee said. Among specific points in the program are: excusing superior students, on the basis of excellent performances in placement exams, from required elementary courses, and special class sessions for superior students.

Austin, Texas—(I. P.)—Both students and instructors have given the experimental use of televised chemistry laboratories a passing grade at the University of Texas, according to a report released here. During the past year, students in selected laboratory sections of a general chemistry course viewed demonstrations through TV sets.

The students, by and large, preferred the television method of instruction to the regular classrooms. The new teaching method presents a real challenge to the instructors, who said they felt the advantage of showing minute details to a large classroom outweighed technical problems and other obstacles encountered.

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Roger Burkhart

POSITIVE LIVING FOR CHRIST

By BETTA MEYERS

Satellites, "sputniks", guided missiles, and rockets! In our world today, how easy it would be to be negative about life in general! We've heard a lot about the "power of positive thinking", but I'd like to change that a little and put it this way: "the power of positive living for Christ."

A scripture verse that always strikes me as being one of the most positive in the Bible is as follows: "Finally brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if they be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." (Phil. 4:8).

But what does the phrase "positive living" actually mean? Of course we know that living is being alive and manifesting life, and positive means confident and certain, affirmative and constructive.

Now, let's add the words, "for Christ" and have "positive living for Christ." I think that to be a positive, assured Christian is one of the most important parts of a life lived for Christ.

Perhaps the events taking place in the world today, (and in the universe), the rush of campus activities, the burden of financial affairs, and just everyday routine living is about to snow you under and you don't feel exactly like being positive.

Now, I'm not advocating a radiant, happy air every moment, but this I'd like to suggest: If our religion cannot make us as hopeful and as certain of God's presence in the time of test and trouble as it made us when the going was smooth—then whatever else it does for us must not be very stable either. Most people love to laugh, smile, and be friendly—and this is what the world notices about us as Christians.

Are we positive? Have you tried it? And do you fully realize that to win people to Christ, we must first win them to ourselves by a positive life?

Do we as Christians have a right to be positive and confident? I say yes! We have a peace—about the past, in having our sins forgiven; we have a purpose—for the present, through God's plan for our life; and we have a promise—for the future, in eternal life. What more could we ask for reasons for "positivities" in life? Should we not, of all people, have a positive attitude?

CONTINUAL PRAYING

Some prayers which we pray time after time need not be repeated over and over again. Especially does this apply to circumstances in which we ask for the will of God.

If we really pray through to God about something concerning our lives we can be assured that God has heard and will answer. A continual begging to God concerning some things indicates a lack of faith.

We must be sure that prayer is effectual, and fervent. Most of all, we must pray from a righteous heart, for a heart right with God seeks God's will which makes it easy for God to work in us and through us, accomplishing His will in our lives.

Earnest, fervent prayer which comes from a heart of perfect love need not be reiterated because God will answer. Al Jones

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To whom it may concern on the Crusader staff:

Co-Ed's Question

Mirror, mirror, what's wrong with me?

Am I all brains and brawn? Is my mouth too big? Do I talk too much?

Is my nose too finely drawn? I've read all the ads at least twice, No help from lotions I'm sure, Nor diets, nor rinses, nor mudpack goo—

I just don't have that allure! If it's help with their studies, Or a counselor they need, Whom do they ask? Always me!

But to ask for a date? No indeed! After thinking the problem over, I'm prone to ask once again, Is it really me who's all at fault— Or is it these Crazy Men!!! My views, Cathy Coed

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Free Press Editor Speaks in Chapel On '58 Forecast

"A Forecast for '58" was the title of a chapel address given by Jack H. Scudder, editor of the Idaho Free Press, recently.

Scudder traced the importance of current events on the national and local level. He pictured the world situation as it appears from an editor's desk.

The editor emphasized the fact that the average citizen must be well-informed or he cannot adjust to the demands of the atomic age. He also expressed his appreciation of the spiritual contribution being made by schools like NNC.

The Nampa newsman was introduced to the student-body by Dick Ramsey, ASB president, who described him as "a good friend of NNC."

FRESHMEN TAKE NOTES ON PROF'S LECTURE

Collateral reading is very helpful in this course, however, it is not required.

Not everything which emanates from the Soviet Union is bad.

We will discuss an important phase of the text Friday, roll will not be taken.

In the first World War as in the second, the U. S. and Russia were allies.

There will be an educational film in class Wednesday which should help coordinate our recent studies.

Pullman, Wash.—(I. P.)—A program for the superior student and for maintenance of academic standards has been outlined at the State College of Washington, according to Dr. S. Town Stephenson, Dean of the Faculty.

The program is the product of a two-year study by a special committee. Every effort should be made to assist the superior student in realizing his potentialities, the committee said. Among specific points in the program are: excusing superior students, on the basis of excellent performances in placement exams, from required elementary courses, and special class sessions for superior students.

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Austin, Texas—(I. P.)—Both students and instructors have given the experimental use of televised chemistry laboratories a passing grade at the University of Texas, according to a report released here. During the past year, students in selected laboratory sections of a general chemistry course viewed demonstrations through TV sets.

The students, by and large, preferred the television method of instruction to the regular classrooms. The new teaching method presents a real challenge to the instructors, who said they felt the advantage of showing minute details to a large classroom outweighed technical problems and other obstacles encountered.

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Salem, Mass.—(I. P.)—Important issues in Education will be the name of a new course required of all seniors at Salem State Teachers College. The course will be offered in the 4th quarter of the present academic year. Purpose of the course is three-fold: 1. To provide a common intellectual experience for all students in their final college year. 2. To make the transition from classroom instruction and practice teaching to some of the problems of the teaching profession. 3. To encourage in seniors a sense of public responsibility and an awareness of some of the basic issues in American public education. All seniors will meet twice a week in the course without credit.

OUR HERO'S NOTES

No extra reading.

The Prof is a red.

No class Friday.

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Sit close to the door on Wednesday.

It isn't hard to stand up for what's right when everybody's doing it—the real test comes when you must stand alone.

Happiness is not perfected until it is shared.

—Jane Porter

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HISTORY OF VALENTINE'S DAY

VALENTINE CUSTOM GREW FROM OLD BELIEF ON BIRDS

By JACKIE SODERHOLM

Valentine's Day has changed considerably, but the meaning has remained the same through the years.

The custom of choosing valentines came by way of the old belief that the birds began to mate on February 14.

In England and Scotland in former times, each young bachelor and maiden received, by drawing a name from a common receptacle, one of the opposite sex as a valentine for the year. It was a kind of mock betrothal and was marked by the giving of presents to one's new valentine.

The sending of valentines by message or mail is one outgrowth of the customs which formerly prevailed. The tradition has expanded to parents giving cards to their children. Sweethearts exchange hearts of lace and love; school youngsters shyly admit their puppy love by sending a homemade creation smeared with paste to that certain someone.

The day derived its name from Saint Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the Catholic church during the persecutions of the year 270. He was beheaded on February 14, and the day was named in his honor, for he always wrote notes of comfort to members of his faith while in prison.

TROJAN TALK



By
LaDONNA
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Cupid Talks

By MARILYN WOODBECK

Among the engaged are:

Marilyn Schmelzenbach, Africa, to Joe Bailey, Garnett, Kansas.

Violet Jahn, Grande Ronde, Oregon, to Dee Freeborn, Roberts, Missouri.

Marie Johnson, Gold Hill, Oregon, to Harry Maine, Parma, Idaho.

Iverna Lyda, Nampa, Idaho, to Allan Lair, Boise, Idaho.

Pat Nine, New Meadows, Idaho, to Paul Whitmarsh, Nampa, Idaho.

Jo Smith, Marsing, Idaho, to Wilson Barber, Eugene, Oregon.

Gerry Lindley, Portland, Oregon, to Lee Carter, Kuna, Idaho.

Eleanor Horne, Nampa, Idaho, to Stanley Hansen, Portland, Oregon.

Marilyn Murray, Salem, Oregon, to Dean Marrows, Ellensburg, Washington.

Included in the Christmas and early 1958 weddings are:

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson (Willadean Barber), December 11, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Webb (LaDonna Nafziger), December 12, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin (Rosemary Aman), January 2, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Miller (Sharon Finkbeiner), January 4, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kinyon (Shirley Zettee), December 21, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mann (Loree Sanders), December 21, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCune (Mary Albers), December 27, 1957.

Bonnie Overcast, Chinook, Montana, to Jack Wright, Shreveport, Louisiana.

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HISTORICAL

CHANTICLEERS SLATED FOR CIVIC CONCERT SATURDAY

The 1957-58 season will doubtless be remembered for many concert events—but not the least of its landmarks will be the second coast-to-coast tour of the male quartet known as the Chanticleers.

Local Civic Music concert-goers will have an opportunity to hear the Chanticleers at 8:15 p. m., February 15, in NNC auditorium.

Organized in the spring of 1953, the Chanticleers immediately started preparations for their first season. Interestingly enough, not one of the four members had any thought that the quartet to which he was committed for 1953-54 would become the center of his professional life.

Each one of the four was a Robert Shaw soloist. Shaw wasn't touring the coming year—and four of his finest vocalists were simply taking (they thought) a working vacation.

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MISSIONARY MUSINGS

By HARMON SCHMELZENBACH

This Christmas vacation I had the privilege of visiting Detroit's automobile industry. As a guest of an executive in the Ford plant, I went through Henry Ford's vast automobile holding in Detroit. It was amazing to watch them unload the raw ore from ships, to see it go into smelters and then to watch as the burning hot steel was poured out, cooled off, reheated again in the furnaces, rolled out into the mills, beat into square blocks and then finally, little by little, worked down into a long thin sheet of metal which was in turn rolled up and used in the building of automobile fenders, doors, bodies and such.

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THE PERFECT TEACHER?

Colorado Man Surveys Teacher Qualifications

Dr. J. D. A. Ogilvy, chairman of the department of English and speech at the University of Colorado, recently surveyed a current listing of qualifications of the "perfect teacher". We publish here a few of his comments. Statements quoted are from the list of qualifications—Dr. Ogilvy's comments follow.

1. "A great teacher should be patient and kind." Kittredge, though a kindly man, was almost notoriously impatient. That is one reason we worked hard for him. Why should a teacher be patient with laziness or indifference?

2. "He should inspire students to think for themselves." Maybe. Kittredge and Robinson devoted most of their time to giving us the straight, factual dope on their subjects. They flattered us by assuming that once we had it, we should think about it.

3. "He should make his subject interesting." Not to everybody. Many of my best teachers merely assumed that we were interested and took it from there. They gave

us the stuff straight without sugar coating and vaudeville acts.

4. "He should have the quality of humility." In a sense, maybe. But a good man usually knows he's good.

5. "He should participate in community affairs (of which the suggester approves) and have outside interests, etc." Many good teachers are almost monomaniacs in their subjects. Even if they are not, considering the volume of their duties, this suggestion assumes that they have discovered the secret of the forty-eight hour day.

Dr. Ogilvy concludes his comments on teachers with this:

"The unique quality of a good teacher is indescribable—like the sensation of taking hold of a live wire—and just as unmistakable, once experienced. One feels that he has come into contact with a live mind. The man who imparts this sensation is a good teacher. . . . Furthermore, if we are to be realistic about the matter, we ask college teachers to qualify themselves for their work . . . then we start them off at a salary which would not interest a plumber's apprentice. Let us not add insult to injury by setting up for them standards of perfection which, if we are honest, we know we could not possibly meet ourselves.

Professor Kittredge, one of the greatest teachers, said, "It is the business of the student to learn, not the duty of the teacher to teach! One can learn a good deal from an ordinary run-of-the-mill teacher if he works at it, and working at it makes a good deal more sense than dreaming of non-existing paragons who would somehow pour knowledge and wisdom and virtue into our crania with only a token effort on our part. This latter, of course, the final delusion. Every great teacher I ever had made me work. In fact, I worked much harder for him than for anyone else. The chief difference was that for him I was ashamed not to work. He had convinced me that he had a mind; I had to show him that I had one too. Probably that is the only real criterion of a great teacher."

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Manners By Mona

With this issue we are reviving a popular feature of other years, the etiquette column. Our columnist will answer questions and select pertinent items for each edition of the Crusader.

Dear Mona:

What about gum chewing in public? I am referring especially to church, civic music concerts, etc.

Crusader Staffer

Dear Staffer:

According to etiquette authorities one should never chew gum in a public place. If you don't know why, just look around.

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Reigning over the College High Homecoming activities was Queen Naomi Alexander. She was crowned by Bill Manley, N Club president, at Central Auditorium, January 21. Princesses were seniors, Donna Ackerman and Cheryl McNaught, Phyllis Fletcher from the junior class, and Judy Hoffman, sophomore. Members of the Pep and N Clubs honored the royal court and their parents at a banquet in fellowship Hall. The coronation theme "Symphony of Stars" was carried out by decorations at Central and at the banquet. Sponsors for the activities were Miss Larson and Mr. Boyd.

Band President Don Sauer presented Mr. Vail and the students a plaque awarded to the College High band for their One rating at last spring's festival.

"Magic Moments" was the theme of the annual sophomore sweetheart banquet at Fellowship Hall February 1. Dick Edwards sang and Mayor Thomas A. Leupp spoke at the formal occasion which was planned by Anna Marie Johnson, vice president of the class. Freshmen girls served the meal which was prepared by mothers of the class.

This week the eighth grade has been selling home made candy to raise money for their class fund.

Point System Board representatives have been elected by the student council from nominees presented by each class. Those chosen were Harvey Whitmarsh, Ernie McNaught, Harriet Sharp, Carolyn Younger, Carol Wood, and Jerry Stanford.

Five girls have earned enough points to be admitted to the Pep Club, it was announced by Vi Alexander, point keeper for the organization. Lorraine Cotner, Dawn Gethman, Sharon Hampton, Marilyn Stanford, and LaDonna Tillotson were elected and will be initiated later in the semester.

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Several days later our letter arrived asking if they had any suggestions for a project. So on both sides of the globe, we feel like, guided by God's hand we have answered through faith. Perhaps through our faith thousands of souls will be won to God in a dark continent.

It was decided that we should build this chapel in memory of Paul Schmelzenbach, who served one term in Africa as a missionary. Paul, the son of the pioneer missionary to Africa, Harmon Schmelzenbach was forced back to the United States because of health. He died here in 1952.

Paul was known and loved throughout the denomination. During the early war years when he was unable to return as a missionary, he toured the United States of America and raised over a quarter of a million dollars for missions.

Through the years that he lay in Samaritan Hospital, doctors, nurses, and Christian people all caught a glimpse of what true devotion means through his patient suffering and non-complaining attitude.

Paul was an example that will never be forgotten. And so it is to him that we, NNC students, raise a memorial in Africa—that in the years to come it will do, in a small measure, what he as a missionary could have done. We hope and pray that God will use and honor our gift to the winning of thousands of souls in a lost and dying continent.

All interested in contributing to this memorial write to Harmon Schmelzenbach at Northwest Nazarene College.—Reporter.

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Completing a heavy season in mid-March, The Chanticleers flew back to New York in time to join the Chorale in a chartered plane, and to do their last stint under Shaw's direction.

The Chanticleers' schizophrenic career came to a total halt with the 1956-57 season. The phenomenal quartet, conceded to be far and away the finest group of its kind, was booked for a third Midwest tour, and a fourth series of Southern concerts—and, following an audition for Community Concerts that elicited storms of applause from a traditionally blasé group of representatives, a 14-week tour to the West Coast as well.

The Chanticleers are Chanticleers full time, and demand is such that full time isn't enough. Their 1957-58 season has set a record: 34 touring weeks, eight months, all sold out.

Members of this quartet are William Diard and Richard Wright, tenors; Raymond Keast, baritone, and James Martindale, bass. Accompanied by Jerald Stone, The Chanticleers boast the finest stage direction (by Gene Bayliss) and musical arrangements and direction (by Donald Smith) of any group now concertizing.

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Henry Ford was certainly not the only man at the turn of the century who had creativeness about him. There were others. Some who put their creativeness into material wealth gained a fortune, others who put theirs into the building of God's kingdom have too gained a crown.

About the turn of the century the work of the Church of the Nazarene was started around the world. I think of one man who left all, to journey to the far corners of this world and who, after a quarter of a century of untiring

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He had just started the blaze though, and those who followed picked up the torch where he left off. Now, twenty-five years later, over one hundred missionaries have followed his wagon trail and over 14,000 Christians are full members of the church in Africa.

These too, to a small measure, are the results of what he started. It took the same type of enthusiasm, the same type of determination for both men. The results were different, because the fields and values were different. One amassed great wealth here on this earth; the other enjoyed his wealth through eternity.

"And when the dawn broke, following the night which our Lord spoke of, during which that man's soul was required of him, which, may I ask, has amassed the greater wealth?"

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SPORTS

Crusaders To Meet Westminster Parsons

The Crusaders will be trying for a clean sweep of the series with the Westminster Parsons when they play the Utah team this Friday and Saturday evening in Central gym.

The Crusaders hold a pair of closely contested 70-69 and 79-76 victories over the Westminster cagers.

Leading the Parsons' attack will be their forward and guard scoring combination of Healy and Frankas. Both are leading scorers for Westminster and against the Crusaders Healy scored 42 points and Frankas hit for 38 in the two-game series played in Salt Lake City.

NNC will retaliate with a scoring punch of their own of Gardner, Peppley, Tracy, and Willard, all of whom have consistently been hitting the double figures in the scoring column.

Visiting Whitman Missionaries Down Crusaders 72-67

Paced by their two guards, Becker and Bratton, the Whitman Missionaries took a 72-67 victory from the NNC Crusaders. It was the first home game for the Crusaders after returning from a four-game road trip.

The win gave Whitman two games over NNC and a split on a two-game trip into the Boise Valley. They lost to the College of Idaho, 69-47 the night before.

Hitting all of their first six shots, the Whitman cagers took a 14-7 lead and were never behind. During the first half the Crusaders closed the gap several times but the visitors pulled away to a 39-28 halftime lead.

NNC bounced back in the second half to tie the score several times but with the score 65-65 the Missionaries hit two buckets to gain a 69-65 lead and the victory.

Leading the Whitman attack was Becker with 19, closely followed by Bratton with 16. Gardner, Tracy, and Willard paced the Crusaders with 19, 13, and 12 points respectively.

The Box Score:
fg ft pf tp

Crusaders Top Mounties, 99-74

The Crusaders came within one free throw of the century mark Monday night as they easily defeated Eastern Oregon 99-74 in a game played in LaGrande.

The win was NNC's second straight over the EOCE Mounties, the Crusaders having won the first meeting 70-56.

The Mounties jumped to an early 12-2 before the locals were able to loosen up. NNC knotted the score at 42 all and after the lead had exchanged hand two times, the Crusaders went on to a half-time lead of 51-44.

In the second half the Mounties cooled off and the local cagers coasted to victory. NNC picked up another 44 points while Eastern Oregon was scoring only 30.

The Crusaders shot a torrid 41 out of 78 field goal attempts. From the gift line, they missed only eight, compiling a 17-25 figure.

Gardner	10
Peppley	11
Willard	25
Steuckle	2
Tracy	22
Freeman	12
Martin	4
White	5
Finkbeiner	8

Nampa Is Named As Likely Spot For Tournament

Coach Orrin Hills has announced that Nampa has been named as the likely location for the District 5 NAIA basketball tournament this season.

Hills said that tournament officials are interested in holding the NAIA meet in this area and that arrangements could be made to accommodate the tourney.

If so, this will put the defending champion Crusaders at a distinct advantage to retain their crown.

Last year the tourney was held in Billings, Mont., and to a rather poor turnout, despite the fact that there were two Montana teams entered.

Named as possible contenders in the meet besides NNC were College of Idaho, Western Montana and Rocky Mountain. These appointments were not final however.

ADP Girls Do It Again . . . Win Cage Title With 5-0 Record

A fiery ADP girl's squad remained unbeaten in basketball play to win the title. Final team standings were:

	Wins	Losses	TP	FTA	FTC	%	Fouls
ADP	5	0	275	31	16	52	34
Ath.	3	2	161	35	21	60	44
Spa.	3	2	180	49	24	50	60
LSP	2	3	180	42	24	59	41
SLA	2	3	134	54	15	28	35
OLY	0	5	118	34	6	18	36



BOB PEPPLEY dribbles while lying on the floor as well as supplying a good amount of strength to the Crusader crew while in his usual position (standing).

Crusaders Have

Waller Is Top

Dave Gardner Sets High Scoring Mark of 40 Points

Northwest Nazarene College's Dave Gardner set an all-time individual scoring mark recently when he recorded 40 points in the Crusader's second game against Seattle Pacific College.

The earlier mark was set by Morris Chalfant in a 38 point effort against Albion College on Jan. 23, 1943.

Gardner's 40-point effort came with only 15 seconds left on the score clock. The big NNC forward canned 17 of his total in the first half and then came back strong in the final frame to net 23 tallies.

Gardner currently has a 333 total point mark for an average of 23.8 points per game. This was set in 14 games.

This is nearly 100 points ahead of the pace that Chalfant set in 1943 to hold the high point-per-season mark at 524. Last year Gardner canned 507 points.

Gardner stands 6-4 and is a senior. He is strong both defensively as well as offensively and works the boards for his share of rebounds. He is credited with several assists.



BIG DAVE GARDNER cans his 40th point in the second SPC game to set a new individual game all-time scoring record at NNC. Gardner's record breaking bucket came with only 15 seconds on the score clock.

SPORTS SHORTS

FROM INTRAMURAL SCENE

The ADP's broke the team scoring record when they defeated the Spartans 74-34. The previous record of 63 was held by the ADP's, made in 1954-55, tied again by the ADP's in 1956-57.

Mary Waller made 88% of the points made by the Spartan team for the season.

The SLA's scored an upset by defeating the second place Spartans 41-35. Betty Thorson, SLA, was high scorer for that game with 19 points.

Martha Hopkins and Roxie Hull, ADP's, have played together all 11 semesters.

The ADP team scored a total of 275 points during the five-game season. The Spartans followed with 180 point total.

The Spartans committed a total of 60 fouls during the season while the supposedly "dirty-playing" ADP's took honors by committing only 34 for the season.

the Athenians all the way until the final minutes of play.

Minnie Humphrey, SLA, took scoring honors for the game with 32 points. High scorer for the Athenians was Louella Daniels

Men's All-Star Team Is Chosen

The Olympian society, which was first in basketball, placed three on the all-star team. Jerry Hull of the LSP's and George Harper of the Spartans were the only unanimous choices on the team. There were six on the team this year due to a tie.

All-Star Team

Jerry Hull	LSP
George Harper	Spartan
Del Gish	ADP
Don Doane	Olympian
Marvin Daniels	Olympian
Don Ogburn	Olympian

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lay. They lost to the College of Idaho, 69-47 the night before.

Hitting all of their first six shots, the Whitman cagers took a 14-7 lead and were never behind. During the first half the Crusaders closed the gap several times but the visitors pulled away to a 39-28 halftime lead.

NNC bounced back in the second half to tie the score several times but with the score 65-65 the Missionaries hit two buckets to gain a 69-65 lead and the victory.

Leading the Whitman attack was Becker with 19, closely followed by Bratton with 16. Gardner, Tracy, and Willard paced the Crusaders with 19, 13, and 12 points respectively.

The Box Score:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
NNC				
Peppley	3	3	2	9
Williard	4	4	3	12
Gardner	9	1	1	19
Steuckle	0	0	2	0
Tracy	6	1	3	13
Freeman	3	0	1	6
Martin	2	2	0	6
White	1	0	0	2
Finkbeiner	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	11	15	67
WHITMAN	fg	ft	pf	tp
Johnson	3	4	5	10
Grebold	5	0	2	10
Green	4	0	4	8
Becker	9	1	2	19
Bratton	7	2	2	16
Beck	2	3	1	7
Christman	1	0	2	2
Totals	31	10	18	72

Girls Chosen For All-Star Team

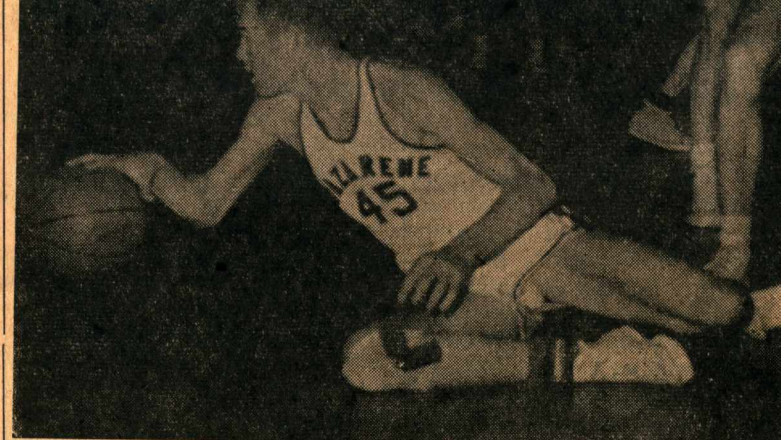
The following girls were elected to first semester all-star basketball team by vote of the six athletic directors and the girls intramural director:

Forwards:

- Mary Waller—Spa.
- Martha Hopkins—ADP.
- Betty Richardson—ADP.

Guards:

- Roxie Hull—ADP.
- Dorothy Mittleider—Ath.
- Lynell Lewis—SLA.



BOB PEPPLEY dribbles while lying on the floor as well as supplying a good amount of strength to the Crusader crew while in his usual position (standing).

Crusaders Have Successful Road Trip - 3 Out of 4

The Crusaders rounded out their last road trip with a 3-1 record.

The local cagers first met Western Montana at Dillon, Mont., and took a close 79-76 win. This left the Crusaders with a 12-5 record, and the eighth win of a streak that was to be broken the next night.

76-59 was the final score the following night as the home five ran into a cold night.

Moving down into Utah, the Crusaders swept two games from under the noses of an inspired Westminster team. The two scores were 70-69 and 79-76.

At present the Crusaders have a season record of 15-7 as they close out the series with Westminster here Friday and Saturday.

ADP's Set Two Scoring Records

The individual and team scoring records were both taken last Thursday when the ADP's downed the Olympian girls 79-26.

Fiery ADP forward, Martha Hopkins, scored 61 points to set

Waller Is Top Scorer With 32 Point Average

Mary Waller, Spartan, compiled a total of 158 points for the season and a 32-point game average to be the top scorer on the NNC campus.

Miss Waller exceeds the current mark held by NNC's high scoring Dave Gardner by nearly 10 points per game.

Other high scorers are:

	TP	Av. Per Game
Mary Waller, Spa.	158	32
M. Hopkins, ADP	152	31
S. Miller, LSP	98	25
B. Richardson, ADP	91	18
M. Humphrey, SLA	81	16
N. Riley, OLY	63	16
S. Coombs, ATH.	70	14
J. Ogburn, LSP	69	14

a new individual scoring record. The former record had been 50 points and had been held by Spartan Mary Waller.

The ADP's scored a total of 79 points against the Olympians to break the record of 74 points game total which they set last semester in play against the Spartans.

High scorer for the Olympians was Lois Gardner with 22 points.

Basketball Title

The Oly's came out the victor in the basketball race for the first semester. They had five wins and no losses. The second place team was the ADP's with four wins and one loss. The Oly's scored a total of 244 points for a 48.8 average and allowed only 148 points against them for a 29.6 average. The LSP's were second in scoring with 200 points and the ADP's were second in defense with 165 points allowed to their opponents. The Oly's defeated their opponents on the average of 19.2 points per game.

team	Final Standings		Points	
	won	lost	for	against
Oly's	5	0	244	148
ADP	4	1	188	165
LSP	2	3	200	177
Spa	2	3	164	192
Ath	2	3	184	212
SLA	0	5	144	230

Top Ten Scoring:

1. J. Hull, LSP	73
2. G. Harper, Spa	66
3. L. Ellis, Ath	54
4. K. Jones, LSP	50
5. L. Tindall, ADP	50
6. M. Daniels, Oly	45
7. D. Ogburn, Oly	43
8. D. Doane, Oly	39
9. D. Gish, ADP	39
10. L. Halter, Ath	39

Athenians Squeeze Past SLA's, 41-40

In the closest game of the season the Athenians topped the SLA's 41-40.

It was a heartbreaker for the fighting SLA's for they had led

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