

NNC Takes Seven Firsts in Idaho Speech Conference

It was Northwest Nazarene College almost all the way at the 1958 Idaho Speech Conference which was held on the NNC campus last week.

NNC speakers made an outstanding showing in all events of the conference capturing seven firsts, five seconds and one third place rating.

Three Crusaders—Richard Benner, Harmon Schmelzenbach, and Esther Smith—led their competition in all rounds of their particular events. Schmelzenbach took first place in both rounds of senior men's oratory; Benner copped first in two rounds of junior men's extempore speech and Esther Smith repeated the record in junior women's extempore speaking.

Ida Hollinger, senior, came through with a superior rating and first place in senior women's oratory. Marilyn Murray, junior, rated a first in senior women's extempore speaking and Pat Jones, freshman, took first place in junior women's oratory. Mona Hulen, sophomore, took second in junior women's oratory. Irene Ammons, freshman, copped first place in junior women's communicative reading.

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freshman, tied for second place in junior men's extempore speaking and Jim Hilliard took a second in communicative reading. NNC's junior debate team composed of Albert Lewis, Caroline Downey and Jim Hilliard tied for second in junior men's debate. Mervin Reed, senior, took third place in communicative reading.

Other NNC speakers who gained honorable mention included Jim Bartz in senior men's extempore speaking, Ed Hosford in junior men's speech, and Clayton Bonar, Don Constable, Paul Barber and Ron McGilvra in junior men's oratory.

Miss Helen Wilson, one of NNC's coaches, points out the fact that this was the first year of collegiate competition for most of the speakers.

"Only Harmon and Jim have been in intercollegiate competition before," she said. "I can hardly wait to see these beginners in action at the contest in Boise next year. And added to their ranks will be some good-looking prospects from the 62 students now enrolled in Speech I."

In commenting on the two senior orators Miss Wilson said:

"Ida Hollinger did a splendid piece of work and it is all the more commendable when one realizes that this was her first attempt at writing an oration. As for Harmon—ever since I met him it has been a dream of mine to see him win the state oratorical contest. Last week I saw that dream come true. He is a powerful speaker—a real orator. It has been a privilege for me to work with him."

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Two Students Enroll As PLCs

Two NNC students, Ron Patterson and Roy Lippert, have recently chosen their marks in the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

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Two Are Accepted Into Med School

Two NNC students have recently learned of their acceptance into medical school. The two are Rodney Hoyle and Guilford Fitz.

Hoyle, a zoology major from Wenatchee, Wash., has been accepted to study at the University of Utah. Among other things, he is president of Zeta Kappa Rho. His present plans are to move to Salt Lake City about the first of September.

Fitz, the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Fitz, veteran missionaries, and a pre-med student from Alaska, will study at the University of Washington. He is a graduate of NNC and of the Nazarene Seminary. He expects to go to Washington following graduation.

Miller Lectures Feature Dr. Nees March 10 through 14

This year's Miller Lectures will feature Dr. L. Guy Nees, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Nees will be on our campus beginning Monday, March 10 through Friday, March 14. He will be speaking each morning in chapel and addressing ministerial students at a coffee hour and during class sessions.

Dr. Nees is the father of Lois and Tom Nees, NNC students. Prior to his Los Angeles pastorate, he was pastor of the College Church of the Nazarene in Kankakee, Ill. The new Olivet church sanctuary was erected during his ministry there.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Jerald D. Johnson (Alice Schmidt) will speak during the morning worship service. They will discuss their future plans as the first missionaries appointed by the Church of the Nazarene to serve in West Germany.

Jerry Johnson came to NNC in 1944 as a freshman from Sidney, Nebraska, where his father was pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. He held many offices during his college career and was well-known as a student counselor in Chapman Hall.

Alice Schmidt came to Nampa from Calgary, Canada. She, too, was an assistant dean in her dormitory, Morrison Hall, and was elected Tip-Off Queen in her senior year.

The Johnsons have been pastoring the First Church of the Nazarene in Eugene, Ore. They have been active in youth work and he is a member of the International Youth Council.

Madrigal Singers Plan For Concert

The Madrigal Singers, with Double E. Hill, director, will present an evening concert on March 14 in the NNC auditorium.

Music will be along four different veins and the singers will have costumes for each type of music. They will be assisted by a string ensemble. The art department will provide settings for the concert.

For religious numbers, black robes with silver stoles will be worn. When singing madrigals, they will wear renaissance or medieval costumes. Folk attire will go along with the folk music and for the final part of the program, the light classics, the girls will wear their matching dresses and the boys will have on their white dinner jackets.

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Societies Elect Officers For Second Semester

At recent meetings the Athletic-Literary societies have chosen most of their officers for this semester.

Leading the ADPs this semester are Clayton Bonar, president; and Don Hoff, vice president. Ernie Thompson and Nancy McConnell are the two athletic directors and Myrna Branum and Lorraine Paul were elected as treasurer and program chairman, respectively.

The Athenians chose Lauren Ellis as their prexy. Phyllis Hicker-son, Alice Graham and Rich Williamson will all be working in the athletic department. Orene Maurer is program chairman.

Paul Finkbeiner will head the SLAs along with Dale Orkney as vice president. Sharon Templeman is program chairman while Joe O'Neil and Pat Jones were chosen as athletic directors.

For the Spartans, George Harper and Paul Barber are president and vice president, respectively. Bob Faris and Louise Miller are the athletic directors, while other officers are: Gayle Wheeler, program chairman; Jackie Soderholm, secretary; and Larry Clark, treasurer.

The LSPs selected Jim Nevin as president and Ralph Neil as vice president. Others are: Joan Ogburn, program chairman; Sharon Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Sally Whitcanack and Neil Bramson, athletic directors.

Guiding the OLYs are D. Roy Franklin, president; Don Erickson, vice president; Roberta Miller, secretary; Elon Booker, treasurer.

Home Economics Club Selects Its Yearly Project

A new clock for Elmore Hall will be donated by the Home Economics Club as their yearly project, it was decided at a recent meeting.

Mr. Lewis Roberts will be the guest speaker at the March meeting. Mr. Roberts is an expert on arranging center pieces.

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\$200 Heart Research Grant Made to College

A \$200 heart research grant was made to Northwest Nazarene College this week by the Idaho Heart Assn.

The grant calls for undergraduate research in the field of natural and physical sciences. The grant, according to Dr. Joseph Saltzer, president of the association, who made the presentation, was made possible by the support of the Heart Fund by Idahoans.

"It is our hope that this and grants given to all of Idaho's four-year colleges will serve as a stimulus to the youth of our state and encourage them to enter the advanced field of heart research," Saltzer said.

The long-range hope of the association, Saltzer noted, is that students who are available for research scholarships under the grant

will be later motivated to make a contribution in the field of heart research. But heart research is not a prerequisite for the scholarship awards.

"These scholarships would be established in the amount of \$50 to \$300 and the number could range from two to ten each year, with a suggested initial budget of the amount received in the grant each year for three years," the research committee of the association said.

"The principal objective would be that of stimulating and motivating potential research scientists in your undergraduate student body."

Saltzer said money used for the grant was obtained through contributions to the Heart Fund in recent years.

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Sixty-Five Make Honor Ratings

Sixty-five students made honor ratings scholastically first semester according to a list of honor students released this week by Dean Thelma Culver and the registrar's office.

Heading the list of classes with four straight-A averages were the seniors. Lynell Lewis, Darrell Marks, Doris Ramsey and Hope Reed were the senior "four-pointers."

Other seniors achieving honors were: John Prince, Paul Miller, Ray Cooke, Makoto Harada, Phyllis Pond, Bertha Harper, Violet Jahn, Eugene Castle, Marilyn Jackson, Roxie Hull, Betty Haynes, Rodney Hoyle, Chester Wells, Nadine Pierce, Leland Ernest, Dick Edwards, Ken Spicer, Merridee Love and Hiroko Okito.

Lloyd Bellamy made honors in the graduate section.

Laverne Hartwell was the only junior to make a four-point average. Other juniors on the honor roll included: Leroy Baker, Paul Whitmarsh, Marilyn Murray, Shirley Olson, Brad Martin, Dick Etulair, Peg Jensen, Tom Nees, Don Thompson, Phyllis Martin, Dorothy Montgomery, Noel Riley, Marshall Encarnacion and Elsie Nettleton.

Velma Cantonwine led the sophomore class with straight "A"s. Others tapped for honors were: Leona Barnes, Gloria Smith, Kathleen Childers, Jerry Hull, Selma Myhre, Sandra Coombs, Dorothy Mittleider, Helen Harmaning and Lola Myers.

Glenn Slemmer was the only freshman to make a four-point, but a number of frosh made honor ratings. These were: Geraldine Waller, Jack Whaley, Delores Knight, Phil White, Phil Ness, Beatrice Johnson, Ella Smith, Lorraine Gunderson, Gayle Wheeler, David Rinker, Richard Williamson, Calvin Craig, Carolyn Downey, Dave Friesen and Kyung Ja Yoo.

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During the past several years Dr. Nees has had a wide ministry as speaker for conventions, tours, youth camps, camp meetings and revival services throughout the U. S. and Canada.

He was graduated from NNC in 1942. In 1955 Olivet Nazarene College awarded him the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Collegians Enter Barber Shop Ballad Contest

The Collegian quartet has entered the original all-northwest barber shop ballad contest this weekend in Forest Grove, Oregon.

The Collegians will be singing two songs as they vie for the \$300 first prize. Seven places will be given in all.

Their songs are: "Me and Brother Bill," and "Bye Bye Blues."

First Year Speech Contest Underway

With over fifty Speech 2 students preparing sales talks, the annual First-Year Speakers' Contest is now underway.

This marks the third year for the contest which is sponsored by Miss Helen Wilson.

Five winners are chosen from each class section to speak in the semi-finals. Five winners are chosen from this group to speak in the finals.

Winner of the contest will receive a trophy cup donated by Miss Wilson. To date there have been three winners—Ann Knapp Turner, Kitty White and Clayton Bonar. Miss White and Bonar tied in the final contest last year.



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DISCIPLINE — OUR FREEDOM

By DON ERICKSON

Discipline is not a popular word in our fast-moving, unrestrained world, for ours is an undisciplined age. The disciplines of the past have given way to the self-expressions of our modern world. In many cases the discipline of the home has all but vanished. The discipline of the classroom has practically disappeared for fear the personality of the child may be warped by the introduction of a will higher than his own.

We are mostly interested in freedom; freedom from this, freedom from that, or freedom to do as we please. However, discipline is responsible for the freedom that we have, for without control we are nothing. For example, the locomotive may not want to be tied down to two slender rails which hold it to a prescribed course.

But these rails are the things that give the locomotive its power, its strength, and its freedom. Likewise, the kite may not want to be constantly held back by the long string that is attached to it. If the kite did not have this string to discipline its flight, it would be of no value because it would drift aimlessly in the wind and eventually fall to earth, for the string is what keeps the kite in the air.

Webster defines discipline as "control gained by enforcing obedience or order." He further defines the verb "to discipline" as "to train in self-control or obedience to given standards." In applying this to Mr. Average College Student, it can be said that if we are not disciplined the great freedom that we have would mean nothing to us, for it is through discipline that we receive our freedom. This discipline means, in essence, self-discipline; control over our minds in completing our studies, in dividing our time between the extra and the necessary activities in the right proportions, and in delegating enough time to feeding our souls with spiritual food.

The time was when the world judged a person by his background; his nationality, his name, who his parents were, what his father did for a living and whether or not he was a success. Now-a-days the world judges a person by what he is himself, what he can do, or what he has done.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Cathy Co-Ed,

We feel that maybe you (who ever you are) do have all brains and brawns! But, by your beautiful poem, we detect a note of brilliance for being asked to help with the studies(?) or with problems.

One person feels that even though he appreciates the help, he usually looks for a date who is shy and intriguing.

A suggestion to you might be to work a little more on catching one of us and not so much in helping us "Crazy Men". You could do such small things as watch your appearance—looking as neat as possible at all times; just watching the small things. Henry Ford once said, "Paying attention to the simple little things that most men disregard as unimportant make a few men rich."

Our own Dr. Lauriston J. DuBois is the author of a book entitled, "Life's Intimate Friendships" that has much to say on the subject of friends. He points out that God's pattern for man is companionship (Gen. 2:18) and that "to have a friend, one must be a friend." I personally invite you to read this book instead of those silly ads.

You might follow his ten B's pointed out in Chapter IV and also stop running to that pouting corner; let it be known you are around somewhere nearby; showing that you would like for us to become better friends.

Just a few collected ideas on your subject that we feel you would receive from any man—"Crazy" or just plain!
 (Signed)

A Couple of Bachelors

P. S.—Editor:

Pom Pom says: "A bachelor is a man who will get married if he finds a girl who loves him as much as he does."

Wisdom says: "A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once."

War On Campus?

By DALE ORKNEY

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Dear Cathy Coed,

As to your letter in the recent edition of the "Crusader", I personally would say it is not a matter of brain, brawn or even good looks.

Any one would like to know a little bit of something—that is what we are here for. Helping the guys with their studies and counseling them is a good idea—but we don't "always ask" you. Some of us are too bashful and shy to even ask a girl that much!

On the brawn side, I would say that you may be brawn—good. Not all of us are blessed with health and strength. Consider that an asset for yourself. Of course a guy wants the feeling of being needed (I am told that, theoretically anyway, girls like to be viewed as being needing).

As for your nose or need for lotions, diets, rinses (?) and goo; read those ads again—all say about the same, SUCCESS! As an ol' friend would say, "prove it".

Looks is only skin deep. A kind heart and a Christian personality is by far more of an asset than any Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell or who have you (even Miss K-GEM). Grant it, we don't want a witch to talk to; plenty of those out in this world as it is. Be yourself and act yourself.

I would like to pass on a bit of advice I received from a friend, who is not a Christian. Due to my physical handicaps and sickness, I was worrying over about the same type of problem—who would want to even be seen with me, let alone go out with me?

The advice: short but sound, "It's what you are, not what you look like and not what you have, that counts." Not all persons like the same thing, but each of us has his own "tastes".

Points of suggestion:

1. Be positive—think positive and act positive, never negatively!
2. Be sincere, true, loyal and interested as well as dependable.
3. Keep God utmost—His will and His guidance.
4. Be cheerful, optimistic, confident, and helpful.
5. Above all, be yourself.

(Some of the bashful boys of Chapman do need a bit of prodding to get them to go out with one of you ladies, so keep trying and trusting. Let yourself be known to him too—he may not get around to know you if you don't!)

(Signed)

A Troubled Brother

Pep Band Makes Recent Trip

Some twenty members of the NNC Pep Band spent last week-

VALENTINE WINNERS



WINNERS at the heart sisters party were, from left to right: Judy Kirschner, most clever valentine; Laveta Urwin, most original; and Hiroko Okito, prettiest valentine.

TROJAN TALK



By
 LaDONNA
 TILLOTSON

"Rags to Riches" was the theme of the all-school mess-up and dress-up days. Sponsored by the student council, the days were held February 17 and 18. Nearly every student cooperated by dressing in rags on Monday and in his "Sunday best" on Tuesday.

The College High choir under the direction of Prof. John Eby, has made several appearances lately. The group has sung at the area Holiness Convention at First Church, a Sunday evening service at Nampa North Church and at the regional Sunday School convention at College Church. According to Mr. Eby, future plans include concerts at each of the local churches, participation in the district music festival and appearance at the Easter sunrise service at Lizard Butte.

The Altrusa Club of Nampa recently gave a tea honoring outstanding senior girls from Nampa, Caldwell and College high schools. Chosen to represent College high were Helen Kaye Flynn, Cheryl McNaught, Sharon Hampton, Anne Huntington and Naomi Alexander.

Last Friday night the Trojans defeated St. Gertrude's of Cottonwood by a score of 43-37 to win the first state parochial basketball championship. Plans are under way for a fresh dance at the

Three Win At Heart Sister Party

Laveta Urwin, Hiroko Okito and Judy Kirschner were each winners in the recent heart sisters party held in conjunction with Heart Sister Week.

Laveta was chosen as having the most original valentine and Judy's was selected as the most clever. Hiroko's valentine was judged as the prettiest.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. John Eby, Mrs. Volk and Mrs. Johnson.

The party was a climax to the week's activities which included the giving of daily gifts. The secret heart sisters were revealed at the party.

Cupid Talks

By MARILYN WOODBECK
 ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Geneva Templeman of Minot, North Dakota, announces the engagement of her daughter Sharon to Alan Rodda of Walla, Walla, Wash. Miss Templeman is a sophomore and her fiance is a junior ministerial student. The wedding will be next Thanksgiving.

The engagement of Noel Riley to Philip Fitch was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Riley. A May wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burkhardt, Walla Walla, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter Ruthie to Don Crawford. No wedding date is certain.

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We see in the old testament the working of God with the children of Israel. Let's go back to the time when they were in the hands of the Pharaoh's of Egypt. God's chosen people are in distress. Undoubtedly night after night prayers go up from devout people to relieve their suffering. God hears these prayers and produces several miracles. First, God had to find a man to stand in the gap. He needed a leader, a man capable, educated and with a thorough understanding of the situation. The mills of God grind slowly, but the grind exceedingly fine. Moses' life was saved and he was raised and educated by the very people he would later oppose. He was raised as a prince, therefore, he was undoubtedly familiar with government, politics and history. I am certain that he must have studied the code of Hammurabi (2050 B.C.). For example, it stipulates in the code, "if a man destroy the eye of another man, they shall destroy his eye." Familiar? You know the story, Moses kills a man and has to go into exile for 40 years. I think God helped prepare him in this exile for the task, perhaps the people themselves were not ready for deliverance. Moses became the champion of the Israelites and led them out into the wilderness. Now came the problem of government. He was the Prime Minister of a theocracy. He went up into the hills to pray and ask for guidance. God impressed upon him a set of laws he could not have otherwise have known. He wrote these down and brought them back to govern his people. It must be remembered that the Israelites did not take the 10 commandments as we do. For example, in the 10 commandments we find—THOU SHALT NOT KILL—the Israelites were scarcely pacifists!! You could kill a Philistine, or you could kill your wife if she was unfaithful or your son if he disobeyed you!

What is important here? God's power is not lessened by His working through me. To me it increases His greatness, for I believe it more laudable to accomplish His ends through man than by suspending natural law to get results.

Good for Nothing

There is a joke that goes something like this. A little boy told his father that he would be good for a quarter. But the father told his son he ought to be good for nothing. Or there's the one where the doctor's child was bragging that he could be well for nothing and the PK (preacher's kid) said he could be good for nothing.

No doubt in the past week or two you have been called "Good for Nothing" by your roommate or your closest buddy. Or perchance you have given this prefix to someone else's name. Really, what does this given title mean?

Let's analyze it from the optimistic point of view, or from the brighter side. More than likely when you were being called this the one calling you meant that you were worthless. But let's look at it from a different angle. "Good for Nothing"—being good for free, or being good not for what is in it for you, but for what you can do for others.

While we are being "Good for Nothing" we can be "Good for Something." We can have a real purpose for being good. Our main motive and reason for being good is to please the Almighty. We can do this by helping others and not expecting anything in return for it. However, in the long run we are paid for it in eternal riches.

Now you don't have to feel sorry for yourself and lament all day when someone tells you that you are "Good for Nothing." Take the optimistic view.

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But the battle has just begun and there is no guarantee of victory. Rather, there is the threat of late frost. Experts are saying that after the first energy of this revolt has dissipated, any frost that the old winter regime may send will be enough to kill the insurgent buds.

But the buds do not fight alone. The winter robins which once chirped their songs of revolt in secret eaves and tree limbs sing boldly now. The first moth has appeared. He has a brown uniform with yellow trim along the wings. As I see it, the moth is a messenger, lending encouragement and giving information to buds who weren't as brave as those already on the scene.

Whether or not the buds win, we cannot predict. But this we know: that they are even now standing up to be counted!

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

—Harry Kemp

3. Keep God utmost—His will and His guidance.

4. Be cheerful, optimistic, confident, and helpful.

5. Above all, be yourself.

(Some of the bashful boys of Chapman do need a bit of prodding to get them to go out with one of you ladies, so keep trying and trusting. Let yourself be known to him too—he may not get around to know you if you don't!)

(Signed)

A Troubled Brother

Pep Band Makes Recent Trip

Some twenty members of the NNC Pep Band spent last weekend in Southern Oregon where they played for the NNC-SOCE basketball game in Ashland.

Band members were entertained in various homes throughout the area.

On Sunday the musicians assisted in services at First Church of the Nazarene in Medford where they visited Sunday School classes and presented a sacred concert immediately before the morning worship service.

Band members made the trip by private car in caravan. Director John M. Eby and Mrs. Eby accompanied the group on its tour. Prof. Eby formerly was music director in the Medford church.

DEFTLY DEFINED

(ACP)—Quotes columnist Nancy Conneighton in SPRING TIMES, College of Saint Mary of the Springs: "Committees are composed of the unaware, appointed by the unwilling, to do the unpleasant."

Cubic: language spoken in Cuba.

WHO'S McGUFFEY

In a letter to the magazine section of the New York Times, Sept. 22, John Illo recites the following experience while instructing a college freshman class in English:

He selected ten of the more difficult words from a 1948 edition of McGuffey's Fourth Reader and discovered that not one of the fifty-five students in his two classes knew the meaning of any one of the ten words.

Mr. Illo points out that his experience confirms what many teachers know—that so many college freshmen "cannot write an intelligible complex sentence, have read almost nothing of any literary value, and have a vocabulary inadequate for the most elementary literary or linguistic studies.

"Most of these students need remedial English; not one in ten is capable of good college work. I know nothing of progressive education; but if these boys are its products, it must be an abhorrently bad method of teaching English."

The editor did not study the McGuffey Readers in school but he read them at home. His parents had treasured them from their school days. These readers not only teach words and good sentence structure, but they are excellent literature and contain many selections from the classics. They were character-builders and the editor sees no reason why the minds of children of this generation should not be nourished on the same stimulating diet. It would be interesting to know why the McGuffey readers were dropped from our school system.

(Taken from Christian Economics, Dec. 24, 1957)

By MARILYN WOODBECK
at Nampa North Church and at the regional Sunday School convention at College Church. According to Mr. Eby, future plans include concerts at each of the local churches, participation in the district music festival and appearance at the Easter sunrise service at Lizard Butte.

The Altrusa Club of Nampa recently gave a tea honoring outstanding senior girls from Nampa, Caldwell and College high schools. Chosen to represent College high were Helen Kaye Flynn, Cheryl McNaught, Sharon Hampton, Anne Huntington and Naomi Alexander.

Last Friday night the Trojans defeated St. Gertrude's of Cottonwood by a score of 43-37 to win the first state parochial basketball championship. Plans are under way for a four-school parochial tournament next year.

College high placed second in basketball in the Skyline Conference with a record of eight wins and 2 losses, the latter to Melba and Grandview.

The sophomore class won, both the ticket-selling competition for the parochial tournament and the contest to promote school spirit during the Skyline tournament at Greenleaf. At the latter tournament, the Trojans bowed to Greenleaf and Melba to place third.

Senior Deo Holtry was chosen to represent College High on the Skyline Conference All-Star team and received a trophy at the close of the tournament.

Bill Manley, a junior, was high point man for the season, shooting 221 points.

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

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

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Geneva Templeman of Minot, North Dakota, announces the engagement of her daughter Sharon to Alan Rodda of Walla, Walla, Wash. Miss Templeman is a sophomore and her fiance is a junior ministerial student. The wedding will be next Thanksgiving.

The engagement of Noel Riley to Philip Fitch was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Riley. A May wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burkhart, Walla Walla, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter Ruthie to Don Crawford. No wedding date is certain.

Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt McAbee of Moscow, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Dick Person. The wedding will be some time in September.

I have learned to seek my happiness by limiting my desires, rather than in attempting to satisfy them.

—John Stuart Mill

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SPORTS

★ Here's The Pitch ★

By CEC CAMPBELL

NAIA TOURNAMENT

Predictions aren't the most popular thing, but I am predicting that the two Boise Valley teams will meet in final competition in the coming tourney. The C of I crew has greatly improved, beating several top teams in the past few weeks and boasting a long win streak. The Crusaders are expected to pull out of their recent slump.

INTRAMURAL SCENE

Who's that on top of the basketball heap? The LSPs? The traditionally cold LSPs have sent five teams down in order. Jerry Hull has led the LSP scoring punch with plenty of help from several other team mates.

As usual, we find the ADP girls, led by scoring Martha Hopkins and playmaker Betty Richardson, riding in first place with a 4-0 record. The LSP girls are a close second with a 4-1 mark.

BOXING

For you boxing fans, it will be a 20-round rematch between Roque Maravilla of Nampa and Bill Lanza of Seattle. A 20-round boxing match is practically unheard of today, but this one was sanctioned by Idaho State Boxing Commission.

BJC GAME

As for the NNC-BJC game, most of us want to forget it. It seemed as if the Crusaders couldn't buy a field goal. Most of the shots rolled around the rim only to fall on the wrong side. Let's forget it.

KNEE INJURY

NNC's own "Toni Sailer" (Harold Nevin) recently suffered a knee injury in a ski accident. Who knows—maybe we have a 1960 Olympic champ in this lad.

CRUSADERETTES

Most of us don't realize what a talented feminine basketball aggregation NNC possesses. The Crusaderettes have upset a highly regarded and always powerful Kuna team twice in recent scrimmages.

Kuna was led by Darlene Groff with 37 points in the first game and 22 counters in the second game.

Mary Waller and Martha Hopkins led the NNC fems with 20 points each in the first game. In the second game Martha poured in 37 points to lead all scorers.

An unheralded heroine for the Crusaderettes was Luella Daniels who consistently hit the bucket with long two-hand set shot for 20 points.

LSPs Currently In Top Position After First Round

The first round is finished, and the humble LSPs have come out on top. They enter the second round of play undefeated, and intentions are that they will keep this top position.

The SLAs, the OLYs, and the ADPs are all tied for second place. They managed this by playing an odd bit of basketball merry-go-round. The first game of the season saw the ADPs beat the OLYs 51-43. The OLYs then beat the SLAs 49 to 38. The SLAs decided to complicate things by spilling the ADPs. Phil Stuchel was high for the winners with 22 points.

The hapless Spartans are dragging the cellar behind the Athenians. The Athenian's only win was over the Spartans.

The standings after the first round are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
LSP	5	0	1.000
SLA	3	2	.600
OLY	3	2	.600
ADP	3	2	.600
ATH	1	4	.200
SPA	0	5	.000

Top Scorers	So.	Points
1 Jerry Hull	LSP	93
2 George Harper	SPA	85
3 Ben Clouser	SLA	83
4 Les Tindall	ADP	79
5 Jerry Caven	ADP	68
6 E. Thompson	ADP	68
7 Loran Ellis	ATH	67
8 C. Campbell	LSP	65
9 Terry Samuels	SLA	62
10 Don Ogburn	OLY	57

GIRLS' SPORTS

Team standings at press time were as follows:

	Won	Lost
ADP	4	0
LSP	4	1
Ath	3	2
Spa	2	3
SLA	1	3
OLY	0	5

Martha Hopkins Leading Scorer

ADP forward, Martha Hopkins, has dumped in a total of 191 points in four games to lead girls intramural scoring. This gives her a 48 game point average.



Pictured above are the College High Trojans, who are Idaho State Parochial Basketball Champions. From the left front they are: Ken Tippitt, Lloyd Thompson, Ron Sauer, Deo Holtry, Ernie McNaught; back row: Bill Manley, Bud Kinzler, Delbert Vail, Jim Jackson and Glen Valentine.

Mills-Cunningham Tournament Will Be Next Week

It will be tradition against competition.

The Mills Cunningham tournament will be played March 6th, 7th and 8th.

The question in the minds of all will be: can the Olys, traditional winners, be able to best competition that has proven itself to be better during the regular intramural season?

If one could predict the winner by looking at the results of this year's intramural season, it would be safe to say that the LSPs will be the new champs. The fact that Junior Varsity players will be eligible makes the outcome very uncertain.

The first night's action will see the Spartans against the Athenians and the ADPs against the SLAs. The Olys and the top ranking LSPs drew byes for the first night.

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Joan Ogburn, LSP; Luella Daniels, Athenian; Minnie Humphrey, SLA; and Sally Whitcanack, LSP.

SPORTS SHORTS

FROM INTRAMURAL SCENE

The ADP girls broke their own scoring record for the third time this year when they dumped in 80 points against the LSPs. They set their former record of 79 against the Spartans in January.

The ADPs led the Spartans by only one point at the end of the first quarter in a game played last Thursday. The threatening Spartans by doing this came closer to the ADP scorers than any team had managed to this year. The final score 74-55.

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Trojans Garner State Parochial Championship

The first Idaho State Parochial championship was won last week by the College High Trojans.

The North-South Parochial tilt between the Trojans and St. Gertrude's Academy of Cottonwood ended in a 43-37 finish after a torrid second half.

By taking advantage of several bad passes, the Trojans won the title. Leading the Trojan scoring was Deo Holtry with 14, Bill Manley with 13, and Jim Jackson, 10.

The tournament marked the first time that a state playoff has been set for Parochial schools and according to officials a four-game meet is being planned for next year.

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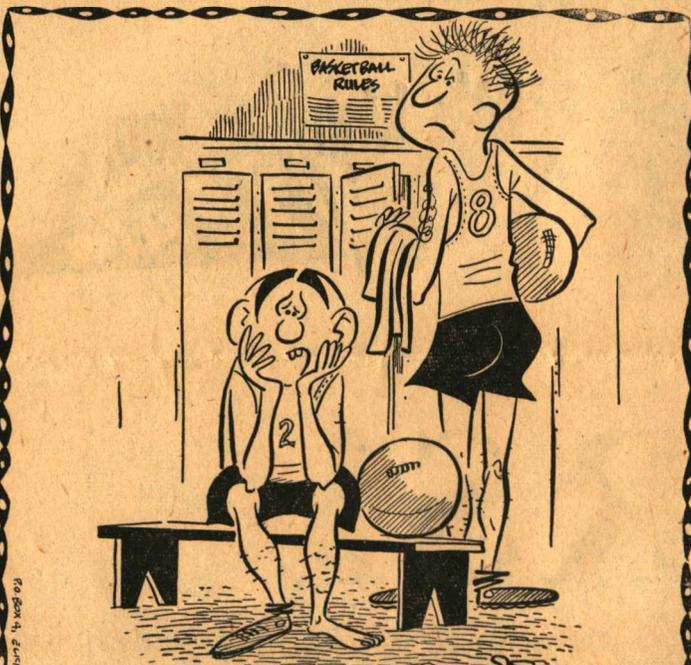
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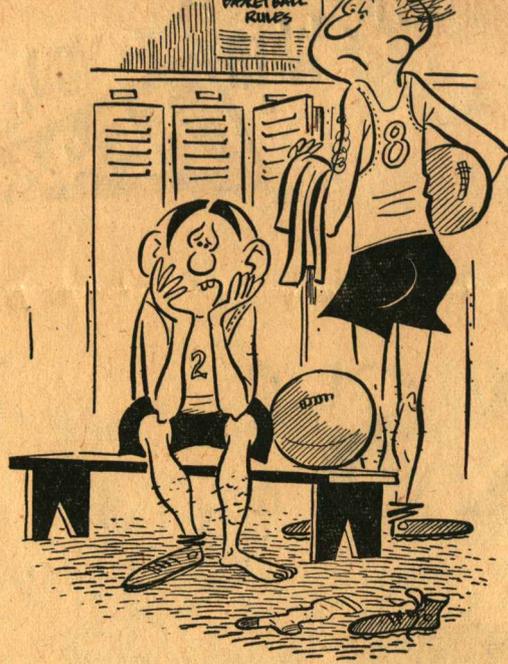
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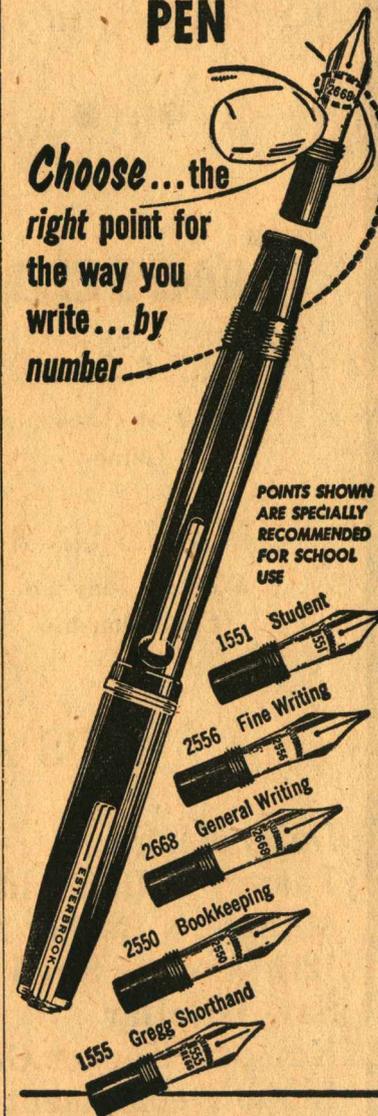
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Crusaders Meet Rocky Mountain College Monday Night In First Round of NAIA Tournament Action

Crusaders Make Clean Sweep With Westminster

The Crusaders made a clean sweep when they took a two-game series recently from the Westminster Parsons.

In the first game, the score was 77-65, with NNC on the long end. It was Dan Martin who started the drive that pulled NNC ahead when he hit four straight field goals. Halftime score was 39-36.

The Crusaders then coasted in the second half, with Gardner and Peppley both canning 17. Neither played a full game. Tracy had 14 and Martin finished the game with 13 counters.

The second game might well have aged Coach Hills a few extra years in just a few minutes when it went into three overtimes. The Crusaders finally won after 55 minutes of play 102-94.

Westminster displayed two unique features this night. First they showed an uncanny ability to hit from outside and secondly had four of their top players foul out in one of the roughest games ever seen in the Nampa area.

The regulation playing time ended at 72-72. The two teams fought to another standstill at 82-82 and entered the third overtime period tied at 86-86.

Leading the scorers was Bob Peppley with 28. Gardner and Tracy both had 23 and Martin collected 10.

Gardner Breaks One Season Scoring Record

Another Crusader scoring record has been broken by Dave Gardner.

The smooth-working forward pumped in 23 points against the Westminster Parsons on February 15 to run his scoring total for the season to 531.

Thus Gardner topped the school record of 524 points set by Morris Chalfant for the 1942-43 season. (At the writing of this article, it appears that Gardner's record scoring total will exceed the .600 point mark.

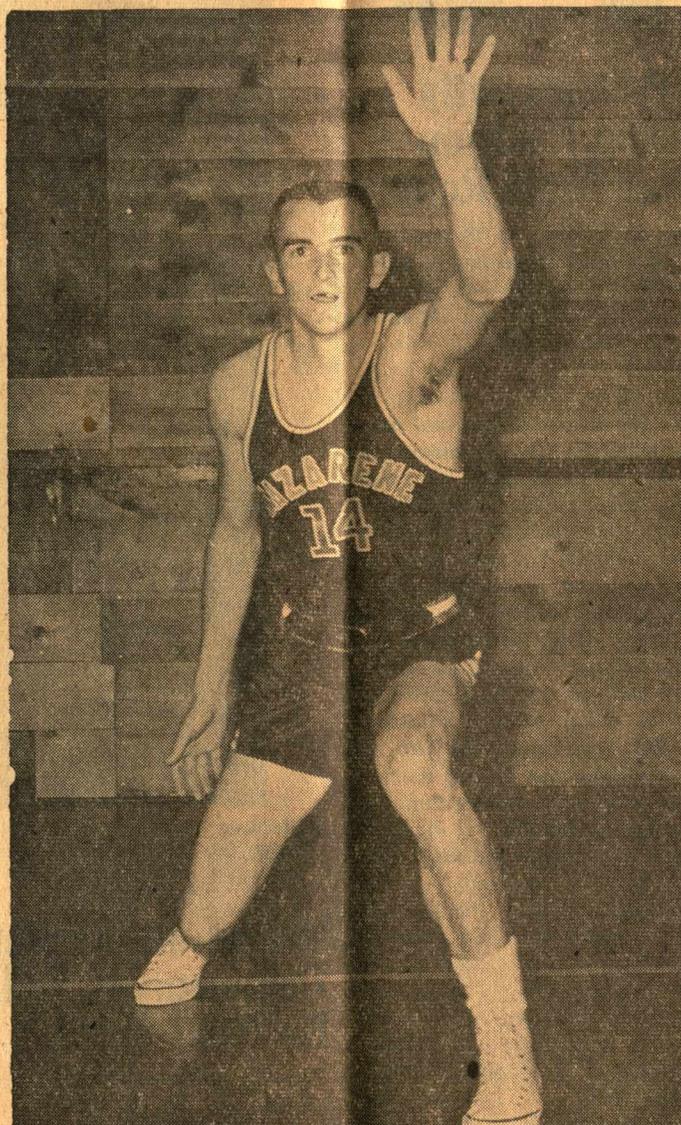
It was less than two months ago that Gardner set the record for the most points in a single game. Against Seattle Pacific the lanky forward pushed in 40 points to better the old record of 38 held by Chalfant.

Crusaders Slip, Fall To SOCE

The Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College of Education scored two victories over the local Crusaders last weekend in a series played in Ashland, Oregon.

The scores were 58-51 and 57-45 with NNC on the short end.

In both contests the home-standing Red Raiders effectively used the stall in the closing minutes to draw fouls. In each game the points from the free throw line gave the SOCE team the victory.



Working for the Crusaders' cause during the forthcoming tournament play will be NNC's wiry left-handed guard, Tom Tracy. On offense Tom hits well from outside as well as on his driving lay-ins. On defense, Tracy is known for his ball-stealing technique.

WINNING TEAM TO REPRESENT DISTRICT FIVE IN NATIONALS

The NNC Crusaders will be out to retain their title as District 5 NAIA basketball champions in a four team tournament to be held March 3-4 in Nampa.

Teams, besides NNC, who will participate in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney are Rocky Mountain College of Billings, Western Montana College of Education of Dillon, and the College of Idaho of Caldwell.

First-night parings send NNC against Rocky Mountain College and Western Montana against C of I.

Winners the first night will meet the second night to determine who will represent District 5 in the National Tournament starting March 10 in Kansas City. First round losers will play in the consolation game.

The Crusaders will be trying to repeat last year's trip to the nationals as district representatives.

Last year's tourney was held in Dillon, Mont. The local club beat Rocky Mountain College 91-75 and then went on to defeat Western Montana 77-62 for the championship title.

At the national tournament, the Crusaders were beaten in the first round of competition by top-seeded Southeastern Oklahoma, who eventually took a runner-up standing in final play.

NNC has already met two of the three visiting quintets this year.

The Crusaders split with College of Idaho, with the Coyotes winning the first contest 68-62 and NNC taking the second 81-52. Tonight the two rival squads will battle in the third game of the series.

Earlier in the year the Crusaders and Western Montana also split a two-game series. The local club won the first game 79-76 and the Montanans triumphed in the second 76-59.

Expected to pace Western Montana are Gary Cooper and Max Nield, who scored 32 and 23 points respectively against NNC in the earlier series.

Leading Rocky Mountain, the Montana Collegiate Conference champions, will be Don Steele and Jim Peterson. Both men made the all-conference team in the 1956-57 season.

The Coyotes of the College of Idaho will rely on their big center, Harlan Geach, and their southpaw forward, Bob Perkins, who have led the Coyote offense this year.

As for the defending champs, the Crusaders, their top rebounding and scoring punch of Dave Gardner and Bob Peppley will lead the way. Both men are among the top scorers with Gardner in the top five and Peppley in the upper twenty.

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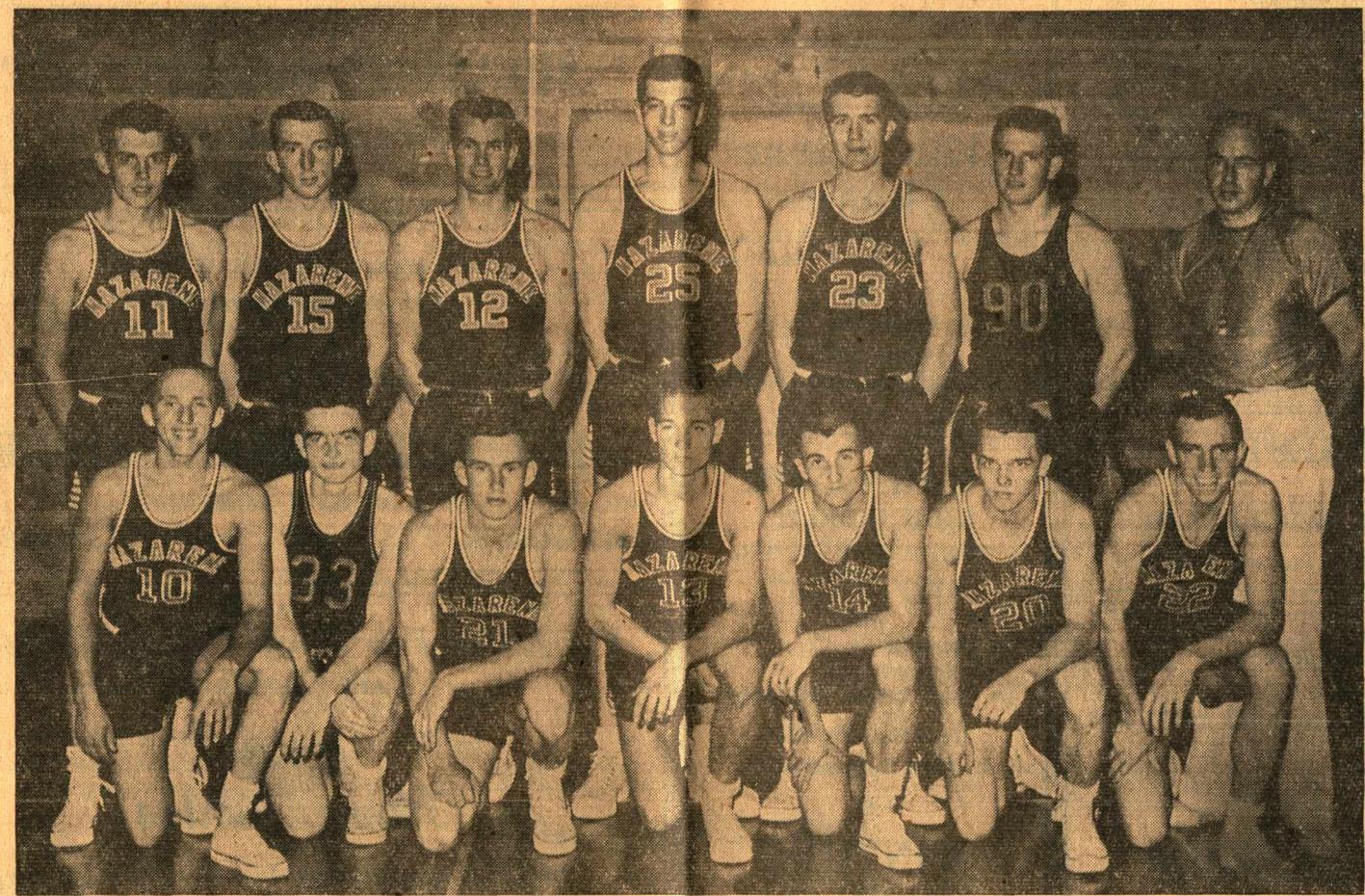
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FIRST GAME

Losers Play Consolation Game

SECOND GAME

Winners Play For Championship



THE NNC CRUSADERS, present District 5 NAIA champions, are: front row, from the left: Duane Steuckle, Wally Steward, Phil Campbell, Paul Finkbeiner, Tom Tracy, Phil White and Larry Hull. Back row: Dan Martin, Sam Willard, Bob Peppley, All Freeman, Dave Gardner, Don Olmstead and Coach Orrin Hills.

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