

FIRST SEMESTER
HONORS LISTED
(See Story Page 3)

The NNC Crusader

WOMEN STUDENTS
PLAN FOR
HEART-SISTER WEEK
FEB. 16-20

VOL. XVIII — NO. 7

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE, NAMPA, IDAHO

Friday, February 13, 1959

Fredell Lack, Celebrated Violinist, Slated Feb. 16

Debaters Prepare For State Meet

Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, is sending many representatives to the Idaho State Speech Contest in Boise, Feb. 27 and 28. Those entering as debate teams will be Twilla Dorris and Lee Moseley, Al Lewis and David Rinker, Ralph Neil and Richard Benner, and Louise Weitman and Joyce Oldenkamp.

All of the debaters will enter at least one other individual event. Students who are participating in individual events only are Larry Clark, extemporaneous speaking; Larry Halter, Lorraine Paul and Clayton Bonar, all entering in the oratory division.

Pi Kappa Delta is organizing the society speech contest and is anticipating sending two members to Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, for the 21st Biennial National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta March 23 through 27.

Membership in this national speech honorary is gained by participating in inter-collegiate speech contests. Dues are paid to the local and national chapters.

Marilyn Poole, Cec Campbell Reign At Banquet

Reigning over the 1959 King and Queen of Hearts Banquet were seniors Marilyn Poole and Cec Campbell. The banquet was held last night in the dining room of Morrison Hall.

In the court from the junior class were Ruth Watkins and Swede Lisk. Sophomores were represented by Jackie Soderholm and Bob Peppley, and freshman representatives were Sue Winkle and Henry Savage.

The banquet is sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

Jack Wright served as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Fredell Lack, hailed as a beautiful and celebrated young violinist, will appear in the chapel auditorium on Feb. 16 in the third of this year's Civic Music Association concerts.

"Fredell Lack has established herself as one of our leading young violinists," stated the New York Times following her Town Hall recital in October, 1957.



FREDELL LACK
Violinist

From a prodigy who made her debut at the age of eight, to a mature artist whose musical gifts have charmed audiences and critics throughout the world, Miss Lack has remained over the years at the top of America's list of outstanding young performers.

Each year she appears in recitals and as guest soloist with major orchestras throughout the U. S. and Canada. Tours have taken her to Europe, Central America and Hawaii.

As the wife of a prominent young doctor and as the mother of two small children, Miss Lack makes Houston, Texas, her home base. She has become a particularly important figure on the southwest cultural scene, barnstorming through that area and actively participating in its vital artistic development.

One of the laureates of Brussels' coveted Queen Elizabeth International Competition, Miss Lack has been winning prizes since her student days at Juilliard where she was a scholarship pupil of Louis

Alumni Banquet Plans Underway

Plans are being made and committees appointed in preparation for the alumni banquet scheduled May 1. Dr. Hugh C. Benner will be the guest speaker. He will also be the speaker at Senior Investiture.

Dr. Benner is a general superintendent for the Church of the Nazarene. Previous to his filling this position, Dr. Benner was pastor of the Spokane church and on the Board of Regents for NNC. He has also served as president of the Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

Bob Hemple will take over as president of the Alumni Association at the spring banquet. He will succeed Dick Lindbloom.

Rev. Gust Moline, class of '56, is pastor of the Nazarene church in Lisbon, No. Dak. His wife, Melva, also a former NNC student, is beginning her third year as office manager with the city newspaper. They have three children.

NNC graduates recently appointed to the mission field are: Rev. and Mrs. Paul Beals, general appointment; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyle, Philippines; Rev. and Mrs. Harmon Schmelzenbach, Africa.

At this year's Homecoming, the alumni were graciously received following the basketball game at the reception in Morrison Hall Dining room. They contributed \$25 to the student council to help defray the expenses of the banquet.

Program Provides Fellowships For Graduate Study in 1959-60

U. S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick recently announced approval of the first graduate fellowship programs under the National Defense Education Act.

The program will provide 160 fellowships during the 1959-60 academic year at a total Federal cost of approximately \$400,000, the amount thus far appropriated for this purpose.

The National Defense Education Act authorizes a total of 1,000 fellowships for 1959-60, and the President's budget proposes a supplemental appropriation of \$4.5 million for the additional 840 fellowships.

Schools whose programs were approved will now nominate stu-

SOCIETIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Society officers for second semester were elected recently in society meetings.

Serving as presidents this semester are Dick Etulain, SLA; Perry Winkle, LSP; John Wright, Oly; Rich Williamson, Athenian; Don Hoff, ADP; and Gordon Miller, Spartan.

Other SLA officers include Bill Tracy, vice president; Diane Barlow, secretary; Max Read, treasurer; and Glenius O'Neill, program chairman.

Ralph Neil serves as vice president for the LSP society; Joan Ogburn, secretary; Joan Soderholm, Program chairman. No treasurer has been elected yet.

Serving with Wright in the Oly society are Rich Benner, vice president; Ginger McKenna, secretary-treasurer; and Laurie Seaman, program chairman.

Jerry Groenig is acting as vice president in the Athenian society; Jerrie Waller, secretary; Larry Halter, treasurer; and Sandy Coombs, program chairman.

Vice president of the LSP society is Lee Mosley; Curt Hawkins, treasurer; Connie Hill, secretary; and Louise Weitman, program chairman.

Paul Murphy is vice president of the Spartan society; Jackie Soderholm is secretary-treasurer; and Lois Young, program chairman.

ATH-SPA-LSP PLAY WINS

Athenians Victorious In Faculty Cup Race

Rolling up a grand total of 3,112½ points, the Athenians captured the faculty loving cup for the first semester, edging past their nearest rivals, the Spartans, by a 416-point margin. Dave Jennings was president of the winning society.

The ADP's were a close third with 2,523 points, 104½ points ahead of the fourth-place Oly's. In fifth place were the SLA's with 2,194 points, and in sixth place with 1,512½ points were the LSP's.

"A MIGHTY FORTRESS" WINS

The LSP - Spartan - Athenian paly, "A Mighty Fortress," directed by Carolyn Eby, Jackie Soderholm, and Jack Thomas, took first place in the contest program, boosting the point total of these three societies.

Dr. Paul S. Rees Appointed By World Vision, Inc.

Dr. Paul S. Rees, noted author and evangelist who has conducted two revival meetings at NNC in recent years, has accepted the full-time position of vice-president-at-large with World Vision, Inc., according to a statement issued recently by Dr. Bob Pierce, World Vision president.

In announcing the appointment Dr. Pierce said:

"The decision of Dr. Paul Rees to leave a successful pastorate and broaden the scope of his service to ministers is of vital significance in these critical days of unlimited opportunities. He is brilliantly qualified for the urgent need of arousing evangelistic zeal among pastors in many nations, where rising tides of nationalism and Communism are cutting hard into the effectiveness of foreign missionaries."

Pierce said that during the next several months Dr. Rees will represent World Missions in speaking to ministers of many nations including Australia, India, West Indies, South America, Burma, Malaya and the Philippines.



Instrumental in the Athenian win were a first place finish in total literary points of 2,057, first place in minor sports, a second place in women's major sports, and a third place in men's major sports.

LITERARY POINTS

Following the first-place Athenians in total literary points were the Spartans with 1,603. Only 2 points behind were the third-place LSP's with 1,601 points. In fourth place were the Oly's with 1,449; ADP's were fifth with 1,124; and in last place were the SLA's with 1,063 total points.

MINOR SPORTS

Copping 1,362½ points in the minor sports department was sufficient to claim first place for the Athenians. Minor sports include tennis, horseshoes, ping pong, badminton, archery and golf.

In second place were the SLA's with 1,150 points. Taking a close third with 1,137½ points were the Oly's, followed by the fourth-place Spartans with 1,075. An even 1,000 points garnered by the ADP's to put them in fifth place. Dropping below the thousand mark were the sixth-place LSP's with 750 points.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The Spartans won the major women's sports division with 900 points. Only 25 points behind were the Athenians with 875. In third place were the ADP's with 600 points, followed by 525 points accumulated by the Oly's. Fifth place found the SLA's with 425 points ahead of the LSP's who had 350 points.

MEN'S SPORTS

Victorious in men's major sports were the ADP's with 762½ total points. This division included softball, football, basketball, and vol-

Cec Campbell Reign At Banquet

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Committee Views Loan Applications

Applications from 31 students were on the agenda when members of the NNC Government Loan Funds Committee met in Mr. L. W. Johnson's office last week.

The applications were screened first by the Academic Council according to scholastic achievement and eligibility.

As chairman of the committee Mr. Johnson reported that the amount asked for by the students totaled almost twice as much as the money available for loans.

"The committee did its best to see that every applicant received at least a partial amount of the loan requested," Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Johnson went on to say that it is expected that next year's loan fund will be substantially increased over the amount received this year.

Other members of the loan committee include Miss Helen Wilson, E. J. Harper, Warnie T. Tippitt and Bob Parker. Membership of the committee is designated by the government.

Library Receives Grant For Business

Miss Edith E. Lancaster, head librarian, recently announced that NNC's R. T. Williams Library was the recipient of a subgrant awarded by the Committee on Foundation Grants for the Association of College and Research Libraries.

The grant is for \$250 and is awarded from funds contributed by the United States Steel Foundation.

Subgrants were awarded to 76 out of 300 applying college libraries at a recent meeting in Atlanta. NNC is the only Idaho institution to receive a grant this year.

The committee has designated that the grant is to be used to purchase materials on business administration. According to Miss Lancaster, this is the fourth year of ACRL's grants program.

Each year she appears in recitals and as guest soloist with major orchestras throughout the U. S. and Canada. Tours have taken her to Europe, Central America and Hawaii.

As the wife of a prominent young doctor and as the mother of two small children, Miss Lack makes Houston, Texas, her home base. She has become a particularly important figure on the southwest cultural scene, barnstorming through that area and actively participating in its vital artistic development.

One of the laureates of Brussels' coveted Queen Elizabeth International Competition, Miss Lack has been winning prizes since her student days at Juilliard where she was a scholarship pupil of Louis Persinger.

She is also recipient of the National Federation of Music Clubs Award, the McDowell Prize and the American Artists Award and holds the unique distinction of being the first woman to achieve the position of concertmaster of the Little Orchestra Society.

She has appeared many times as guest artist on radio and TV, starred on her own half-hour network radio show, and has made numerous recordings on the Allegro label.

Circle K Club Elects Members

Applications for membership were considered and seven new members were elected at the last regular meeting of Circle K. Those elected were Dan Hudson, Swede Lisk, Ralph Neil, Marvin Bressler, Hank Savage, Laurie Seaman and Perry Winkle. These elections complete the allowed quota of 30 members in the club.

Larry Hull, Circle K president, revealed activities planned by the club for the coming semester. These include preparation for a Circle K chapel program on March 18 with George Harper, club vice president, in charge. Hull said, "It will no doubt be the most hilarious chapel of the year; you name it—we've got it."

Plans for the annual Circle K banquet are under way. The banquet is a formal affair for members and dates. Ralph Neil is chairman of the planning committee.

Circle K members are providing special music for the meetings of their sponsoring organization, the Kiwanians. Laurie Seaman will sing for the first meeting. Dave Friesen is in charge of arrangements for these numbers.

The constitution gives us the right to do our own thinking. It's up to us to acquire the ability.—B. H. McCormack.

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The National Defense Education Act authorizes a total of 1,000 fellowships for 1959-60, and the President's budget proposes a supplemental appropriation of \$4.5 million for the additional 840 fellowships.

Schools whose programs were approved will now nominate students for the fellowships. Awards will be given initially only to first-year graduate students working toward a doctor's degree.

Fellows will receive stipends of \$2,000 for the first year of study;

AWS HEADS ACTIVITIES

Heart-Sister Week Scheduled Feb. 16-20

Commencement of the traditional Heart-Sister week sponsored by the Associated Women Students on the campus is scheduled for Feb. 16. This week will once again be characterized by thoughtfulness and consideration as each girl tries to make it a memorable week for her heart sister.

The time for revealing heart sisters has been set for 2 p. m. on Feb. 20 at a party in Mangum Hall parlor for all women students. All those participating in the activities of the week will have the opportunity of helping AWS create a new tradition by nominating a worthy girl for "Heart-Sister-of-the-Week." The girl selected will be honored at the party.

AWS council members working on committees for the Heart-Sister week include: Ruby Keating, Bonnie Quick, and Florann Pywell, dorm representatives; Kitty Jones and Phyllis Hickerson, refreshments; Barbara Kiel, program; Jackie Soderholm, decorations; Orrene Maurer and Marilyn Hartley, chapel program.

SNEA JOINS WITH BJC FOR MEETING

Student National Education Association members will be guests of Boise Junior College in a joint meeting on Feb. 17 in Boise. Education problems on local and national levels will be discussed.

Laveta Urwin is in charge of a club scrapbook being compiled by the local SNEA chapter. This scrapbook will be kept up from year to year.

\$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year. In addition, each fellow will receive \$400 a year for each dependent. The Commissioner is authorized to reimburse each school up to \$2,500 per fellow for the institution's costs under the program. Institutions are not required to match federal appropriations with financial contributions of their own.

The 1,038 programs considered ranged over a wide variety of study fields from watershed management to nuclear physics. All would lead to the granting of a graduate doctoral degree and all were submitted by schools interested in initiating or expanding graduate programs leading to such a degree. The National Defense Education Act limits federal assistance to "new" or "expanded" graduate programs.

Ed's note: More information can be obtained about these fellowships by asking the librarian for material on "Fellowship Programs."

ism are cutting hard into the effectiveness of foreign missionaries."

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DR. PAUL REES

"World Vision is placing major emphasis on conferences for National pastors," said Pierce. "If the world is won for Christ, these men must do the job, not Americans."

Well-known to many students and faculty members at NNC, Dr. Rees gained international recognition in recent years as a "minister to ministers" during American and foreign campaigns with Dr. Billy Graham and Dr. Pierce.

Mrs. Lettie Howe To Teach Summer Management Class

Women planning to live in the Home Management House this summer will have as their head resident Mrs. Lettie Howe from Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Howe will be teaching the home management class and methods of home economics in the summer school.

Mrs. Howe, who has been teaching in Pasadena for 10 years, is head of the home economics department at the college. She is working on her doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Florence Aller, head of the department of home economics, recently spent a day in Boise as a member of the State Advisory Committee for Home Economics Education. The members had a luncheon at the Owyhee Hotel.

The high school home economics program was reviewed. It was recommended that a committee be set up to evaluate the home economic program in the teacher-training institutions in the state. These institutions include the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho State College in Pocatello, and Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

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MEN'S SPORTS

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With a total of 650 points, the SLA's captured second place. The Athenians were third with 625 points. Tied for fourth place were the Oly's and Spartans, each with 575 points. In last place were the LSP's with 487½ points.

The LSP's won the sportsmanship trophy.

Men Outnumber Women Entrants By Single Figure

Enrollment figures released this week by the registrar's office show the following class totals and breakdowns: Freshmen women lead the men 93 to 86, with a combined total of 179. Sophomores claim 118 students, 62 men and 56 women. Juniors still claim a feminine lead of 71 to 65, giving the class 136 members. Of the 108 classified as seniors, 59 are men and 49 women.

Full college enrollment, including special and limited students, is 573. The men outnumber the women by one, 287 to 286.

Old faces back on campus include Eldon Yuly, Joyce McConnell, Larry Bream, Muriel Westerlund and Donna Lovett. Terry Walderhaug's cartoons have appeared again, as have Willie Johnson's wisecracks, Bob Brooks' quiet leadership, and Keith Wright's cheery, "Hello, there!"

FMB Discusses Methods of Creating Missionary Spirit

Rev. William Sedat, Mangum Missionary lecturer, was guest speaker at the last meeting of Foreign Missions Band. He presented slides on his work in Central America.

The FMB executive committee is now discussing how future pastors and their wives can bring the spirit of foreign missions to their future churches. A training period for the members is being considered in which one meeting per month will be devoted to learning methods of efficiently presenting missionary programs in home churches.

☆ ☆ **NNC CRUSADER** ☆ ☆

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★★ *Editorial Comment* ★★

THE DAY OF DAN CUPID

By LADONNA WEBB

Hear ye! Hear ye! Dan Cupid once more proclaims Feb. 14 as Valentine's Day, a day for the festivities of the heart. Each of King Cupid's subjects, young or old, is invited to participate in this great event.

Just how did this popular day get started? The association of the feast day of St. Valentine on Feb. 14 with the popular custom of exchanging love missives between persons of opposite sex seems to have been accidental. There is no evidence that the custom was suggested by anything in the life of a saint named Valentine. The practice now associated with Valentine's Day was probably of pagan origin.

It seems that on Feb. 14 at the Roman festival, young Romans were paired off by lot, the names of the women being placed in a receptacle and drawn by the men. A similar custom of pairing young people of opposite sex by lot existed in England in the Middle Ages. At first those thus paired exchanged presents and were each other's valentines for the coming year. Our present day practice of sending sentimental or comic letters or cards called valentines on St. Valentine's Day is probably a relic of this older custom.

Two theories have been given as to how the day for these customs became identified with Feb. 14. One is that valentine is an alteration of Old French "galantine," a lover of the fair sex, and became associated with the saint's feast day through similarity and confusion. If this theory is correct, Valentine's Day literally means "lover's day."

The other theory which is more widely accepted, is that the popular customs are traceable to the belief common in the Middle Ages and perhaps in ancient times, that Feb. 14 is the day on which all birds mate. From this belief Feb. 14, which accidentally was the feast day of the saint, may have come to be regarded as specially set apart to lovers and the proper occasion for exchanging love tokens.

But whether Valentine's Day is pagan or accidental, aren't we glad that somehow, someone, even though it was probably just a bashful beau, had the foresight to "invent" Dan Cupid, his arrows, and valentines?



World Events Pass In Review

By JIM FRANKLIN

MISSILE GAP

This is a situation which has been much in the news lately. It seems that the politicians and the military have been talking about three different related things.

1. **TECHNOLOGY GAP.** This means that, because the Russians started their missile development program right after the Second World War, they had the "jump" on us. But since 1953, when U. S. nuclear scientists found the combination to put a nuclear warhead in a small package, we have closed this technological gap to almost nothing.

2. **PRESENT CAPABILITY GAP.** The U.S.S.R., according to intelligence reports, doesn't have all that it has been bragging about. Our Intercontinental Ballistics Missile will go into operational placement in California this coming July.

3. **FUTURE GAP.** This gap is the one that has a lot of people worried. It means that Russia has the potential to have more operational missiles in the early 1960's than the U. S. will. While the Russians are "mass producing" missiles that will soon become obsolete, we will keep our technology working faster and faster.

The administration's stand is that is "dangerous to phase out obsolescent weapons too slowly. But it would be exceedingly wasteful to phase in too heavily the newer weapons that will soon be obsolete. Total destructive power will remain on a 'plateau'."

VIRGINIA'S MASSIVE RESISTENCE BROKEN

Governor Almond had made a decision, a decision which will affect the South for many years. He had made it with "his lawyer's mind against his Southern politician's emotions." He had made this decision with Southern dignity against the will of extremists in his State Senate. The decision was to give up the state's fight against integration. Integration in Virginia will be slow, very slow, but it will come.

TAXES

The 77 billion dollars of taxes proposed by the administration is a big bite. They amount to \$444 per person in the U. S. A person could take 77 billion dollars and spend 4 million dollars a day for 53 years. With 77 billion dollars he could buy 38,500,000 low-priced cars.

Letter To The Editor

Crusader Editor
 Northwest Nazarene College

Dear Editor:

We waitresses submit the following:

That disgruntled people show the same consideration to the "minority group" as do the happy, easy-to-please college men.

That rushed students make an effort to expedite service by sitting at the counter.

The "medium of communication" such as a friendly smile and courteous word receives more efficient service anywhere, even in the Coffee Shop.

Sincerely yours,
 Sharon Templeman

YOUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS "You" Are Of Chief Importance

By JERRY HULL

As you read this article put it in the singular and ask, "How important am I to my student body?" I suppose that is an unusual question to have a college student ask himself.

The answer in every case should be that you feel yourself to be important—however, in some cases it will probably be a feeling of being essential. The latter feeling for any of us is debatable, but the former is necessary to make this semester the most successful.

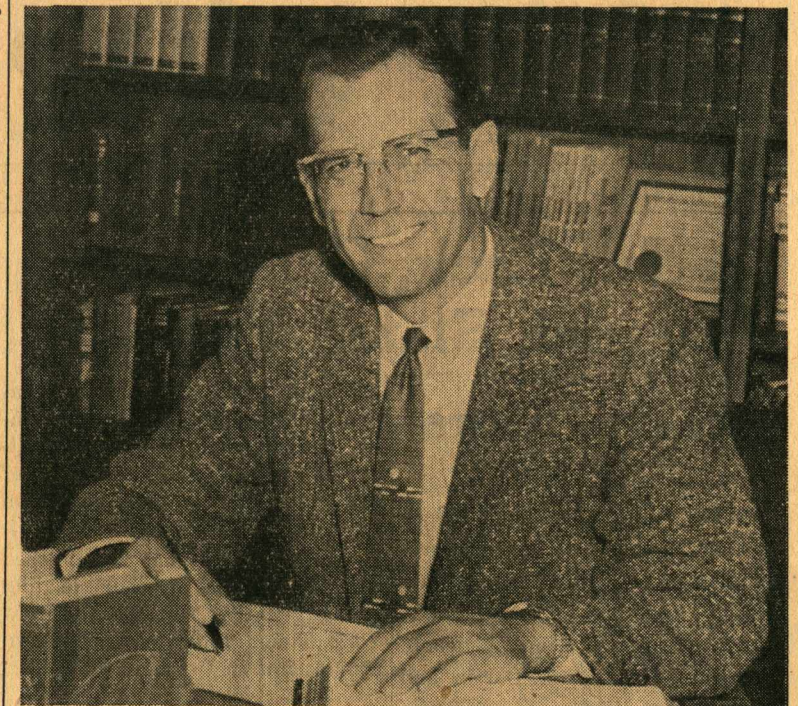
This is not an attempt to add more volume to most of our already inflated egos, but an encouragement for all of us to realize our responsibility to this student body.

You might recall the ancient quip about the school teacher who asked her class, "What is in our world today that wasn't here fifty years ago?" Imagine her surprise when Johnny piped up, "Me!" Little Johnny had something. Even though there have probably been millions of Johnnies this one was a little different.

"Be yourself. Quit posing as someone other than yourself. Stir up the gift that is in you. Be natural. Only thusly can you make your greatest contribution." If just being yourself is the only extra-curricular activity that you have, don't underestimate its importance.

Maybe we need to review and really estimate the importance of being oneself and thus come closer to an ideal student body. "You" are definitely important to this student body.

Across the Pastor's Desk . . .



ON HAVING A GOOD TIME

By REV. EUGENE STOWE

She was a vivacious, teenage girl, all dressed up with someplace to go. As she waited impatiently for the doorbell to ring announcing that her date had arrived, she heard her mother give this piece of last minute advice: "Be a good girl and have a good time." With a note of exasperation in her voice she replied, "Make up your mind, Mother!" As if to say that being good and having a good time were absolutely incompatible, like having your cake and eating it, too.

As normal, Christian young people, we are interested in both goodness and good times, in that order. And they aren't incompatible. Here's the reason why . . .

GOD PUTS THE "GOOD" INTO REALLY GOOD TIMES.

Have you ever stopped to think that you cannot write the word "good" without also writing the word "God"? That's more than just a coincidence. In James 1:17 we read, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father . . ." That literally means that everything that comes from God is good, and likewise nothing is really good that does not come from God . . .

. . . family, friends, food . . .

. . . home, health, happiness . . .

. . . love, laughter, leisure . . .

. . . all these and the endless list of "goods" cannot be divorced from a good God who is the Giver of all goodness.

Here's something else to think about. Dr. Melvin Wheatley says that one of the most serious charges brought against Jesus by His critics was that He and His disciples were getting entirely too much fun out of life! In other words, they were having a good time, and the people of that day thought that you couldn't be good and have a good time, too. We do not know all that Jesus did, but we know that the first miracle of His public ministry took place at a wedding. This was one of the good times of that day. Fellowship and refreshments were almost as important as the marriage itself. You can be sure that there was plenty of wholesome merriment at this social gathering. And Jesus was right in the middle of it all. Going back a little farther, you remember that St. Luke sums up the youth of Christ in this one statement, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." (2:52) He put God first in His life, and therefore, was good. But He certainly could not have been a "stick-in-the-mud" and enjoyed the "favor (of) man." All evidence points to the fact that He was a wholesome, well-rounded person.

This gives us guidance as to how we may distinguish genuine good times from counterfeit ones. Here are two questions which you may ask about any activity and an honest answer will tell you whether it is really good or not:

1. **Does it have God in it?** Remember that you can't spell "good" without spelling "God", and nothing is really good that can't be harmonized with God. This doesn't mean that every activity must be

Cupid's Corner

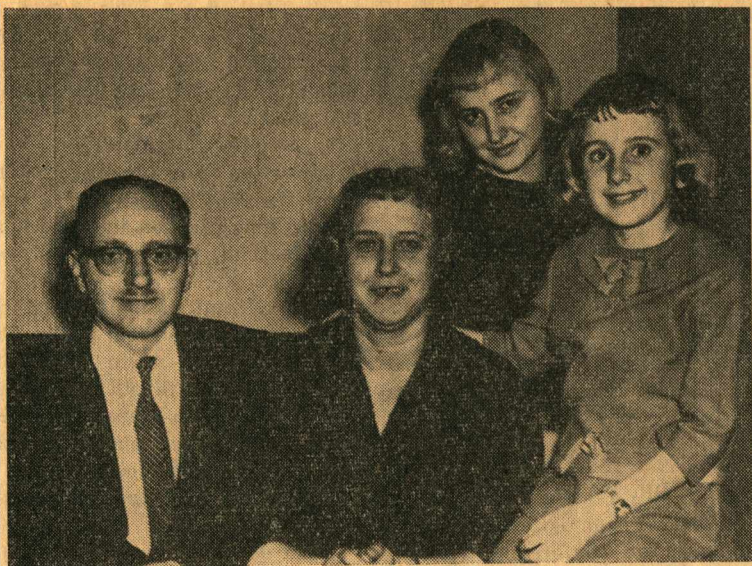
By RUBY KEATING

Cupid's darts are still flying.



This theory is correct, Valentine's Day literally means "lover's day." The other theory which is more widely accepted, is that the popular customs are traceable to the belief common in the Middle Ages and perhaps in ancient times, that Feb. 14 is the day on which all birds mate. From this belief Feb. 14, which accidentally was the feast day of the saint, may have come to be regarded as specially set apart to lovers and the proper occasion for exchanging love tokens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson and daughters, LaDonna and Carol.

Prof. Tillotson Serves As Head Of Math and Lower Division

By RUTH OLIN

One would think that a teacher of mathematics would have troubles enough without being concerned with the problems of lower division students. Prof. Donald B. Tillotson is head of the mathematics department and chairman of the lower division. He combines both fields of responsibility with wisdom and Christian understanding.

Prof. Tillotson admits that in some cases he doesn't find out about a problem until it has been a problem too long. Nevertheless, he deals with each student with unhurried attention each on his own level offering encouragement or solutions whenever possible.

His inspiration and individual challenges have awakened many a discouraged student to the value of a college education obtained with self diligence.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., the only child of a Nazarene minister, Prof. Tillotson still retains some of the Brooklyn twist in his speech. He met his wife, Beulah, while he was teaching in the academy at Eastern Nazarene College, which is also his Alma Mater.

Carol and LaDonna are the two pretty attractions in the Tillotson household. LaDonna is a cheerleader at College High while Carol would just as soon play tether ball in the back yard with dad. Mrs. Tillotson is now teaching a fourth grade room of lively boys and girls at Roosevelt. The Tillotsons enjoy

doing things together such as an occasional camping trip during the summer.

FURTHER EDUCATION

In addition to his master's degree obtained at Boston University, Prof. Tillotson also attended University of Pittsburgh and University of Kansas. The latter university will see more of him next year when he will be on leave from NNC. He was chosen to attend the institute for mathematics teachers there and was also granted a science faculty fellowship by the National Science Foundation for study at the University of Kansas.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

His main civic activity here in Nampa other than the local PTA is his work as a member of the Supervisory Committee of the Credit Union for Nazarenes here in Nampa. He also enjoys working with the science fairs in the valley which is a combined project of the College of Idaho and NNC.

The school basketball games are followed with youthful enthusiasm by the Tillotson family. The professor himself prefers classical music for his own listening pleasure. This dark blond, mustached professor with blue eyes is in his sixteenth year as a teacher here.

Many of Prof. Tillotson's former students seem to like him so well they came back to teach on the same faculty with him. Two of his former secretaries, Miss Evelyn Gray and Mrs. Lorraine Angier, are now on the faculty. Miss Gray

decision, a decision which will affect the South for many years. He had made it with "his lawyer's mind against his Southern politician's emotions." He had made this decision with Southern dignity against the will of extremists in his State Senate. The decision was to give up the state's fight against integration. Integration in Virginia will be slow, very slow, but it will come.

TAXES

The 77 billion dollars of taxes proposed by the administration is a big bite. They amount to \$444 per person in the U. S. A person could take 77 billion dollars and spend 4 million dollars a day for 53 years. With 77 billion dollars he could buy 38,500,000 low-priced cars.

Sweetest Songsters

Most birds' songs are not intended for clumsy human ears, containing many parts that are too high pitched. Heard by human ears, the golden-crowned kinglet's song, for instance, must be a pale shadow of what it sounds like to another kinglet, which can appreciate all of its highest notes.

Birds' ears must also be quicker than ours. Some of the songs of warblers, for example, are full of musical phrases set so close together that they slip past human ears.

Many birds are musical gymnasts: the bluejay for instance, can sing what amounts to a major chord, holding a low and high note simultaneously; the wood thrush can hold as many as four simultaneous notes. These musical stunts, far beyond the capabilities of human singers, have been detected by an audiospectrograph, which hears the notes and writes them on tape.—Time.

was also a major student under this professor. Other major students now on the faculty are the Misses Ruth and Dorothy Long, Profs. Elmore and Virgil Vail, and Prof. Howard Zink.

Prof. Tillotson would encourage all of us to be more courteous and thoughtful toward one another. He is thoroughly devoted to his work here at NNC and thinks that Nampa is a wonderful place to raise a family.

"Girls are not physically constructed to indulge in heavy contact sport," Iowa State's head of physical education for women protested after several coeds were injured in a tag football game.

Phi Delta Theta in recent years has held a "Powder Bowl" game, with sorority members competing. Injuries in last month's meet totaled a broken nose, two black eyes, and two cracked ribs, and brought the above objection from Dr. Barbara Forker in a letter to Iowa State administrative officials.

—Associated Collegiate Press

millions of Johnnies this one was a little different. "Be yourself. Quit posing as someone other than yourself. Stir up the gift that is in you. Be natural. Only thusly can you make your greatest contribution." If just being yourself is the only extra-curricular activity that you have, don't underestimate its importance. Maybe we need to review and really estimate the importance of being oneself and thus come closer to an ideal student body. "You" are definitely important to this student body.

Cupid's Corner

By RUBY KEATING

Cupid's darts are still flying.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Marie Thorson of Puyallup, Wash., announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Percy Buchanan of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Buchanan is the son of the late Mrs. Leona Worley of Puyallup and the late Mr. P. Buchanan of Vancouver, B. C. The wedding date has been set for June 11, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cracker of Eugene, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Ron Huntington, the son of Mrs. Frances Huntington of Nampa, Idaho. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mahaney of Kent, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Stanley Montgomery, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery of New Rockford, N. Dak. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Gary Pearson. Pearson is the son of Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Pearson of Mohall, N. Dak. Pearson attended NNC last semester. A definite wedding date has not been set.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Lora Jane DeLashmutt to Mr. Robert B. Welk took place in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Welk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George DeLashmutt of Nampa, Idaho, and is a graduate of NNC. She is teaching in California and Welk is working towards his master's degree in psychology.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Miller are the parents of a son, Jay. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller attended NNC.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leggitt are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 21, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kennedy are the parents of a baby girl, Debbie born Jan. 31, 1959. Mr. Kennedy is a student at NNC while Mrs. Kennedy is a former NNC'er.

Because others do something worse, may I do something wrong? —J. L. Demmer.

critics was that He and His disciples were getting entirely too much fun out of life! In other words, they were having a good time, and the people of that day thought that you couldn't be good and have a good time, too. We do not know all that Jesus did, but we know that the first miracle of His public ministry took place at a wedding. This was one of the good times of that day. Fellowship and refreshments were almost as important as the marriage itself. You can be sure that there was plenty of wholesome merriment at this social gathering. And Jesus was right in the middle of it all. Going back a little farther, you remember that St. Luke sums up the youth of Christ in this one statement, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." (2:52) He put God first in His life, and therefore, was good. But He certainly could not have been a "stick-in-the-mud" and enjoyed the "favor (of) man." All evidence points to the fact that He was a wholesome, well-rounded person.

This gives us guidance as to how we may distinguish genuine good times from counterfeit ones. Here are two questions which you may ask about any activity and an honest answer will tell you whether it is really good or not:

1. Does it have God in it? Remember that you can't spell "good" without spelling "God", and nothing is really good that can't be harmonized with God. This doesn't mean that every activity must be formally religious. Life can't just be one continuous church service. But at the same time, to the Christian all of life is lived in direct relationship to God. I cannot afford to engage in any recreational activity which will compromise this relationship. Unless it contributes to my physical, mental, and moral betterment in making me a better Christian, any activity is "out of bounds." God is never in any so-called "good time" which leaves me less like Him when it's all over.

2. Can I take Christ with me? "Anywhere With Jesus I Can Safely Go" is not only the title of a fine hymn, it is a mighty good principle for youth to apply in judging good times. Unless an activity is of such a nature that I would feel perfectly free to invite the Master to attend with me, I cannot afford to go myself. And, actually, as a Christian I have Christ as my constant Companion, and He does go everywhere I go. If I indulge in ungodly activities, He can't go with me and so we part company. That's really what happens when one backslides. But by carefully screening my good times and indulging in only those which Jesus would enjoy, I can maintain a glowing, growing fellowship with Him. This I can and will do!

WHY GO TO CHURCH?

(From Medford Mail-Tribune)

Perhaps if we, each one of us, answered this question according to our own reason we would have a host of answers. Perhaps we could even ask the question of some—why don't you go to church?

* * *

There will be some who argue it isn't necessary to give a reason, it is the thing to do. Others will say they attend services on the Sabbath because others go, or because it is a habit. By the same token, those who do not attend have their reasons, such as feeling no need, having work to do, believing they have their own thoughts on religion.

But can those of us who go to church actually say why?

One of the better answers we have heard is that given by Edgar A. Guest, prominent writer, who says:

"I go to church because I want my children to go to church. I want them to know something more of this life than business, sports, and selfish amusement. I know only one institution that will teach them that they are divine. The church will interfere with their pleasures at times, but their mother and I sometimes have to do that and we find that they love us none the less for it. The church will mystify and puzzle them and seem irksome to them now and then, but all things that are worthwhile demand something of us in sacrifice. I believe that the church and the things it stands for are necessary to our well-being."

When a good cause has been defeated, the only question that its advocates need ask is, "When do we fight again?"—Dr. Charles W. Eliot.

It is well, when one is judging a friend, to remember that he is judging you with the same god-like and superior impartiality.—Arnold Bennett.

A man who has committed a mistake and doesn't correct it is committing another mistake.

The most significant sign of wisdom is a continued cheerfulness.—Montaigne.

Your interest should be in the future because you are going to spend your life there.



Miss Marian B. Washburn

"Literature Is Life," Says Miss Washburn, English Head

By RUTH OLIN

"Literature was written to be enjoyed," are the words which ran through my mind as being heard from the head of the English department and chairman of the division of language and literature here at NNC.

Miss Marian Barber Washburn has captured the hearts and minds of many NNC students who have sat under her inimitable tutorage. Her oral readings of important and favorite passages of a day's assignment in literature are read as though she were introducing an old friend that she hopes will be appreciated and accepted for his own worth.

"Literature is life," is another thought oft quoted by this attractive, blue-eyed teacher from New England.

This third generation Nazarene doesn't teach literature, she just gives it and hopes that some part of it will find a place in the minds and hearts of her students. Her English accent and warm personality are appreciated by all those who know her as teacher or friend.

FAMILY

Miss Washburn is the oldest of five from her family in New England. She was born in Manchester, Conn., which was her father's first pastorate. Both her father and grandfather are charter members of the Church of the Nazarene. "Although I like the West, there is nothing as beautiful as the scenery of the New England coast," was her comment about her home in the East.

Dean Bertha Monroe of Eastern Nazarene College greatly influenced Miss Washburn as she studied under Dean Monroe. After her

burn obtained her master's degree from Boston University and also attended the University of Southern California and Harvard on other occasions. She plans to attend school again this summer to "enlarge my horizons and make me a better teacher."

FAVORITES

Her travels include much of the U. S. except the great state of Texas. One could guess that her favorite pastime is reading, especially novels by George Eliot. She is also fond of Thackeray and modern poetry.

The diamond needle of her record player finds its way around many favorite classical records as she relaxes in her cozy apartment. In other spare moments she finds pleasure by playing her spinet piano and sometimes adding her own voice and words to the melody of her own accompaniment.

Macaroni and cheese or a hot fudge sundae would quickly bring into view the attractive smile missed by many concerned friends and students during her recent stay in the hospital.

DISLIKES

Although it is hard to imagine Miss Washburn getting too upset over anything, she admits that a student who knows the answer and won't let her know that he knows the answer does upset her sometimes.

She is happy in her work here and because she is happy, she feels she is in the center of God's will for her life. This feeling is best expressed in a song which holds much meaning for her, "Sweet Will of God."

Her advice to students here at NNC is simply "Make the most of your college days in your studies.

Nampa City Matron Classes Traffic Violators "Nuisance"

By MARY WALLER

Do you "gripe" when you get a ticket for overparking? Do you complain when you have to pay a speeding ticket? If so you are classed as a nuisance by Mrs. Virginia Baird, matron of the Nampa city jail.

Mrs. Baird who is kept very busy with her many duties at the city jail says that in spite of violators or minor incidents, her greatest satisfaction comes from knowing that she is giving to the people a service that they cannot do without, the service of helping to enforce the law.

Contrary to popular opinion the city matron does not spend all her time working with the women prisoners. This is partly due to the fact that only a small percentage of the prisoners are women. Drunkenness and petty theft are the charges brought against most of the women prisoners. Women held for other charges are usually taken to Caldwell, the county seat. Consequently, Mrs. Baird is free to do other work.

Jan Kellom Crowned Homecoming Queen

Queen Jan Kellom, brown-eyed junior from Rapid City, S. Dak., reigned over this year's Homecoming activities.

Crowned at the basketball game with College of Idaho on Jan. 24 at Nampa High School, Queen Jan was greeted by one of the largest crowds to attend a home game.

Summer Work Open In Europe

Want to work this summer on a farm in Bavaria, at a resort in Sweden, on the French seacoast looking after children, on construction in the Rhineland, on reforestation in the mountains, or in the fishing industry of Norway?

These and many other jobs in Italy, Spain, England and Switzerland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.

PROGRAM EXPANDED

This year the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. American-European Student Foundation is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other

DUTIES OF MATRON

During her regular working hours she can be found keeping books, doing general clerical work, operating the radio dispatcher, and helping the policemen whenever she is needed.

Since she is the mother of three children, Mrs. Baird finds working with young people very interesting. She says that Nampa has a small number of juvenile delinquents in comparison with other cities of its size.

Mrs. Baird believes that the reason for this lies in the fact that Nampa has a good city recreational program and that there are a number of active churches in Nampa. Mrs. Baird believes that the broken home is the main cause of juvenile delinquency.

Efficient but firm are the words that would best describe the reasons for Mrs. Baird's success as the matron of the Nampa city jail.

Saga Food Takes Over Dining Service

Since Saga Food Company has come to the campus of NNC, several new faces have been seen. Mr. Cushman Flagg and his family are among these.

Originally from Burlington, Vt., Mr. Flagg graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1941.

Mr. Flagg stayed out of college three years trying to decide what he wanted to do. He then went back to school and took hotel and restaurant courses.

While working with a food service in Mount Pilar, Vt., Mr. Flagg met his future wife. They now have three daughters: Linda, 13; Joy, 12; and Bethany, 7. Linda and Joy are attending Central Junior High School and Bethany is enrolled at Eastside elementary.

Since joining the Saga Food Company on Oct. 13, 1958, Mr. Flagg has worked at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., before coming to NNC.

Saga has been operating for about 10 years and now serves over 40 colleges. Among Northwest colleges now being served by Saga are Idaho State College, Willamette University, Lewis and Clark College, Portland University and Gonzaga University.

Main offices of Saga are in Oberlin, Ohio, where all menus are prepared in dietetic laboratories and distributed so that all of the colleges participating will have the same menu at a given time.

One of the traditions of Saga is to have charcoal broiled steaks on Saturday evenings.

Saga hires all of its help, including cooks, janitors, waitresses

Are Campus Marriages Successful? Pro and Con Reasons For Matrimony

By JOAN HORNE

Did you know that according to a 1957 report 16 per cent of the 3 million college students in the United States are married? The percentage on our campus here at NNC is even higher—22 per cent.

The senior class has the highest percentage of married students—43 per cent; the junior class, 29 per cent; sophomore class, 13 per cent; and the freshman class, 8 per cent.

This percentage was taken from registration figures this fall and includes all students—from the 17-year-old freshman to the busy businessman or housewife, taking only a few classes, to the youthful grandparents who are completing their education.

Ernest Havemann in his article published in "Life Magazine" says "... the most important factor responsible for the increase in campus marriages can be stated in one word: prosperity. In the past the one big thing that kept male students' minds off matrimony was the chilling doubt of how long it would be before they could support a wife. Today they know that scouts for the big corporations are eagerly seeking out college seniors, and that the wife too can have a well-paid job."

Before you jump to the conclusion that college marriages are "in style," consider married life on a college campus.

What is to be gained? A look at married college students will generally show that they are happy. They feel secure in that they know where they are going, with whom, and how. Thus they are able to work together toward a goal without fooling around or dreaming. They become more serious about their work.

What are the risks to be taken if college students marry? When this question was asked to a married couple on our campus, they stated their reply in one word—bankruptcy! This is easily understood. Perhaps they do count on a reliable job after graduation, but "what 'till then?"

When college students marry before the completion of their education, parental help is usually cut down or cut off completely. This being the case, unless a small fortune is saved, the solution of financial difficulties results in one dropping school to take a job, or one or both taking part-time jobs, if they are available.

RISKS TAKEN

Sickness, fire, accidents, death—these are words no one likes to think about. Allowances must be made for risks though. Plans for completing college may be dis-

What is to be lost? Dr. C. Douglas Darling, a psychiatrist who heads the mental health clinic at Cornell, presents three hazards peculiar to campus marriages:

1. "Lack of time. Campus newly-weds are likely to find they have far less free time together than they had assumed they would have.

2. "The burden of housework. Being a wife, student, and housewife can be a serious load.

3. "Isolation from classmates. Newly-weds are increasingly excluded from their classmate groups, just at an age when they most desire group acceptance."

ISOLATION?

Dr. Darling's last hazard, isolation from classmates, may be a partial loss—but from talking to students on our campus who are married, I do not believe it is a complete loss. Of course, the students are not as close as they were when living in the dorm, and they may not participate in all of the activities or functions of the school; but, married couples are usually close to other married couples on campus.

Even then, it is not necessary that married students be isolated from others. This can be realized by recalling how many student body leaders on our campus in the past have been married students. This certainly does not tell of a case of "isolation from classmates."

MRS. RILEY'S ADVICE

College is a time to devote attention on improving a person's mind intellectually, and socially. It is a time for friendships, dating, and courtships. Mrs. Riley, our President's wife, says from experience, "It is just as sweet to wait... but there are exceptions."

Some young people are ready for marriage, and it can be seen on our campus that it is possible to have a successful marriage and still continue in college.

Dorms Entertain With Hall Socials

Between-semester parties were held at all dormitories on campus recently. Hadley Hall women held their party in the dorm basement.

Morrison dining hall was the scene of a birthday party honoring all of the women of Morrison. Everyone came dressed as third graders and entertainment consisted of dorm talent.

Special guests were Miss Helen Wilson and Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Bennett.

Joanne Martin, a junior from Nyssa, Ore., was elected the new dorm council member in Morrison.

of it will find a place in the minds and hearts of her students. Her English accent and warm personality are appreciated by all those who know her as teacher or friend.

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Her advice to students here at NNC is simply "Make the most of your college days in your studies, social life and spiritual life."

First Semester Honor Roll Released By Dean

Students carrying a regular academic load (12 hours or more) who maintain a grade point average of 3.50 to 4.00 are recognized as having earned high honors for the semester. Students carrying a regular academic load who maintain a grade point average of 3.00 to 3.50 earn honors.

Names of those winning honors for first semester of this year were recently released by the Dean's office and include:

Seniors—High Honors: Leroy Baker, Dick Etulain, Marilyn Morrow, Noel Fitch, Louise Weitman, Phyllis Martin, Dorothy Montgomery, Edna Cramer, Tom Nees, Betta Rodriguez, Herb Morgan, Peg Jensen, Dee Friesen, Elon Booker, Laveta Urwin, Roberta Miller, Don Thompson, Marilyn Poole, Dale Orkney, Ken Somerville, and Pat Rossi.

Honors: Helen Couch, Paul Whitmarsh, Al Olson, Iverna Lyda, Brad Martin, Don Constable, Ruth Olin, Lorraine Paul, Mary Williamson, Mildred Mason, Shelia Wells, Alan Rodda, Billy Hughes, Janice Klein, Kyung Ja Yoo, Don Brumfield, Lyle Taplin, Marva Yeend, Ruby Keating, Martha Hopkins, Phil Fitch, Dave Mattson, and Mary Neal.

Juniors—High Honors: Leona Barnes, Irma Haley, Larry Hull, Bob Parker, Max Read, Kathy Pershall, Gloria Smith, Jerry Hull, Sandy Coombs, Selma Myhre, Belle Woodward, Ernie Thompson, George Harper, John Cummings, Lorna Read, Dale Fleming, Dave Jennings, Bob Longanecker, and Darlene Nye.

Honors: Barbara Urwin, Ron Order, Dean Morrow, Carol Moses, Clayton Bonar, Roger Burkhart, Marilyn Kelly, Lola Mae Saffell, Dorothy Mittleider, Pat Nees, Sharon Templeman, Mac Webb, Leland Carter, Mary Crum, Laurie Seaman, Jack Wright, Luella

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS TRIP TO BOISE STATION

Dale Orkney, president of the Marshall Science Club reports plans for a trip to the Boise weather station within the next two weeks.

On the agenda for the Feb. 17 meeting is a discussion period to lay plans for the spring field trip. Under consideration is a trip to the Malheur Bird Refuge.

New members are invited to attend the club meetings held the third Tuesday of each month.

Daniels, Alice Graham, Mary Lou Bohl, Mary Waller, Al Jones, Merton Thornton, Carol Gray, Arvid Kreps, Dave Rodriguez, Wanda Schaper.

Sophomores — High Honors: Ralph Neil, Glenn Slemmer, Al Lewis, Rosemary Kunkel, Roy Haley, Lynn Riley, David Rinker, Rich Williamson, Jerri Waller, Irene Newkirk, Charlotte Aldrich, Warren Eliseuson, Swede Lisk, and Ruth Watkins.

Honors: Lorraine Gunderson, Richard Benner, Phil Ness, Ralph Swenson, Ken Reeder, Mervyn Coil, Careta Hammond, Virginia Crow, Dave Friesen, Sharon Cary, Joyce Oldenkamp, Cordell Castleman, Gretta Harmon, Lois Gardner, and Larry Rogers.

Freshmen—High Honors: Billie Sumrall, Kathie Santo, Sharan Perkins, Roy Hall, Jerry Abrams, Wes Aman, Lois Young, Darlene Clark, Mary Lee Lester, Harvey Whitmarsh, Lois Edwards, Donna Rankin, Vada Schuerch, and Sharon Yeider.

Honors: Darlene Rodeen, Janis VanderStoop, Art Zellmer, Herb Smith, Sharon Gibson, Carole Stuart, Neil McKay, Judith Potratz, Mary Martin, Geneva Baxter, Christine Mead, Marilyn Slemmer, Verla Bauer, Trudy Dixon, and Eldon Rayborn.

tion in the Rhineland, or in the fishing industry of Norway?

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The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the peoples and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Also, this year the Foundation has been allowed the ability to obtain voyage tickets for the student at a 10% reduction. This has to do with all traveling to Europe and back, and while there.

For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, P.O. Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

JOINT DORM COUNCILS REVISE CLOSING HOURS, STUDY PLANS

Dormitory councils of the women's dorms met together with Miss Helen Wilson recently. The meeting resulted in new dorm hours and a freshman women's study table among other suggestions.

The new dorm hours for the women's dorms are 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. There is no charge in the 10:30 p.m. closing hours on Wednesday and Sunday nights nor the 11:30 p.m. closing time for Friday and Saturday nights. This change became effective Feb. 5 and will be used on a trial basis throughout the semester.

Freshmen women who were on the bench at the opening of second semester and all new women students are participating in a study-table program in the R. T. Williams Library. Attendance is required as long as the student's name is on the bench list. Students who are not required to attend the pro-

gram but wish to participate should contact the senior education student in charge, Mrs. Laveta Urwin.

This group is in session in the library seminar room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

It was also brought out that it was not a school policy to allow the women to wear pedal pushers outside the dormitories or in the dorm parlors during open hours except for physical education classes.

Other items discussed were managing better inter-dorm relationships and the possible segregating of upper and lower classmen next year.

To understand the difficulties of others is to forgive.—Tolstoy.

When asked what he thought of the students, Mr. Flagg said, "They are an excellent group of students."

The Flaggs are living at 319 Eighteenth Avenue South, Nampa.

REV. ALPIN BOWES GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Alpin J. Bowes of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest speaker at the chapel hour Feb. 10. His topic was "Church Architecture." Rev. Bowes is office secretary in the home missions department of the Church of the Nazarene.

A graduate of Pasadena College, Rev. Bowes took graduate work at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School and at the Nazarene Theological Seminary.

ried couple on our campus, they stated their reply in one word—bankruptcy! This is easily understood. Perhaps they do count on a reliable job after graduation, but "what 'till then?"

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RISKS TAKEN

Sickness, fire, accidents, death—these are words no one likes to think about. Allowances must be made for risks though. Plans for completing college may be disrupted; detained, or thrown away completely as a result of unexpected circumstances which have arisen. There is also the risk of having an addition to their family of two, which would bring many new problems to the lives of new parents as they try to finish their education.

Religion Majors Attend Conference

Returning recently from a conference in Berkeley, Calif., were Dr. Carl Hanson, Prof. Francis Reeves, Makota Harada, Tom Nees, and Roger Burkhart. They attended the Earl Lectures presented by the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Dr. A. M. Hunter, Prof. of New Testament in the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Mr. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, were the lecturers.

In addition to the daily lectures, the conference included several morning and afternoon sessions. Seminary professors from various local schools were in charge of these sessions.

Future Events

February—

- 13 *Westminster
 - 13 *Westminster
 - 20 *St. Martins
 - 21 *St. Martins
 - 27 College of Idaho
- *Home games.

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Morrison dining hall was the scene of a birthday party honoring all of the women of Morrison. Everyone came dressed as third graders and entertainment consisted of dorm talent.

Special guests were Miss Helen Wilson and Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Bennett.

Joanne Martin, a junior from Nyssa, Ore., was elected the new dorm council member in Morrison. She replaces Kitty White Jones who was married during Christmas vacation.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and punch were served at Mangum's between-semester dorm party.

Presently acting as head cook in the Home Management House is Marilyn Poole. Roberta Miller is her assistant; Myrna Dean, hostess, and Mary Lou Bohl, housekeeper.

The Crusader wishes to clarify the statement made in the December issue concerning the Home Management House. The courses in home management house and methods do not apply to graduate credit either here or in other colleges or universities. They are prerequisites to graduate degrees and are required for vocational certification for teaching.

Whenever we have cause to feel that life's neglecting us a bit you'll find the only reason is that we're not giving much to it.

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Down The Lane

By DICK ETULAIN

Congratulations, Crusaders! The two games with Westmont proved that we can hold our own against some of the better small-college teams of the west coast.

Westmont plays a tough California schedule that includes Chapman College (third place finishers in the NCAA small-college tournament last year), Pasadena Nazarene (District NAIA champs), Whittier, Occidental, and Pepperdine Colleges.

Earlier in the season Westmont lost to our sister college, Pasadena, 82-75. A Westmont fan made the comment that if we were to face Pasadena, we could expect a game that would provide a very close Nazarene scrap.

FEBRUARY 27: THE IMPORTANT DATE. More and more it looks as if the Feb. 27 battle between NNC and C of I will be the deciding factor for the lone berth from Idaho to the District 5 NAIA tournament at Billings.

College of Idaho now has a 10-6 record while NNC boasts a 14-7 standing. In two earlier meetings, the teams have split, C of I winning the first 66-59, and NNC the latter 79-76.

This one prediction: If points are as hard to get as seats in Kirkpatrick Gym that night, it could prove to be quite a battle.

NEWS FROM DOWN UNDER: Former NNC students Sally Whitchanack and Carolyn Downey are cheerleaders at Pasadena . . . Sally was elected as a Homecoming princess. . . Paul Finkbeiner, ineligible first semester, is now on the varsity at Pasadena College. . . Thought for the occasion—we may lose them but not until our influence has led them to greatness.

HAD YOU HEARD: Former NNC cage star, Duane Peppley, has developed in a new sport—flag football. He caught a pass to lead his Fort Ord team to close victory over a visiting squadron team.

When you feel dog tired at night, it may be because you growled all day.

The person who makes a dream come true hasn't been asleep.

JUST

ARRIVED!

LADIES' and MEN'S

SPORTS

Crusader Capers

In each issue of the Crusader, this column will be devoted to the reviewing of the inter-collegiate activities of the team.

—Sports Editor

Since the last issue, the Crusaders have played eight games, winning five and losing three. This gives them a 14-win, 6-loss record.

On Jan. 23 at Boise the Crusaders beat Boise Junior College 59-54 for their second win this season over the Broncos.

The box score:

Bob Peppley	14
Sam Willard	17
Gene Oberg	12
Al Freeman	4
Tom Tracy	9

The following night, annual homecoming game, NNC nipped College of Idaho 79-76 to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Coyotes.

Peppley	19
Freeman	11
Willard	21
Tracy	12
Oberg	13

On Jan. 27, the Hillsmen blasted Eastern Oregon College of Education 82-69.

Peppley	13
Freeman	15
Oberg	10
Willard	9
Tracy	19

Jan. 30 and 31 the Nazarene five traveled to Salt Lake City to play Westminster. The Crusaders came out lacking each night, 67-54 and 62-51.

Game No. 1

Peppley	8
Freeman	9
Willard	9
Tracy	19
Wally Steward	4

Game No. 2

Peppley	17
Willard	14
Tracy	12
Phil White	2
Dave Hanson	2

Returning to Nampa on Feb. 3, NNC took the measure of EOCE for the second time 76-55.

Peppley	19
Hanson	5
Willard	6
Tracy	27
Oberg	10

DOUBLE CHATTER

By BOB LONGANECKER and DICK ETULAIN

WE THINK: That upper classmen never die, they just participate needlessly away. This is the feeling reflected by many upper classmen concerning the jejune event called jamboree. No society had more than 30% of total membership present, and less than 10% provided muscle for labor involved. You know better ways to spend Saturday? So do we.

There should be a switch in the first semester's major men's sports; everyone should be given a chance to play football. Our suggestions: two rounds of football followed by a round of basketball, or a round and a half of football followed by the same for basketball.

WE PREDICT: The newly organized Intramural All-stars will beat the JV's when Jerry Hull starts training.

For the benefit of press book contestants: NNC will end the season with an 18-8 record.

DID YOU KNOW: That Hank Stueckle, a graduate of NNC, is coaching three teams at Bruneau High: the varsity, the JV's and Hank's favorite team—the Bruneau High girls' team. Picture Hank telling ten girls how the ball bounces!

That Tom Tracy from Richland, Wash., played on the same high school basketball team with Chuck Curtis—All-American from Pacific Lutheran College; and Norris Brown—All-American choice in high school. Tom, by the way, was an All-State selection, too.

That Sambo Willard, senior guard for the Crusaders, swished many a rubber sphere through the hoops at ole Hewitt High in Hewitt, Minn., but reached the annals of N. Dak. basketball history by being voted THE outstanding basketball player for the 1955-56 tourney?

That Don Ogburn beat Jim Green in the high hurdles his senior year in high school? Green played for the University of California in the Rose Bowl Classic this year.

Sports Shorts

By BOB LONGANECKER

Final standings for the first semester men's basketball:

	Won	Lost
LSP	4	1
ADP	4	1
SLA	2	3
Spartan	2	3
Athenian	2	3
Oly	1	4

ALL-STAR TEAM

The all-star basketball team selected by the players, athletic directors, and intramural directors consisted of three LSP's, one ADP, and one Spartan.

Guard - Ernie Thompson, ADP
Guard - Jerry Hull, LSP
Center - Bud Wesche, LSP
Forward - Perry Winkle, LSP
Forward - George Harper, Spa.

Ernie Thompson and Perry Winkle were unanimous all-star choices. Listed among the honorable mentions were: Ralph Swenson and Dick Etulain, SLA; Cec Campbell, LSP; George Olson and

Elon Booker, Oly; Larry Rogers, Spartan; Bob Longanecker, Athenian; and Jerry Caven, ADP.

Athenians, Spartans Lead Women's All-Star Team

Two societies, the Athenians and the Spartans, each placed three girls on the all-star basketball team for first semester. The girls receiving the highest votes were Martha Hopkins, ADP; Luella Daniels, and Dorothy Mittleider, Athenian; Minnie Humphrey, SLA; and Mary Waller and Carmen Gilmore, Spartans.

Honorary members were Kathy Pershall, Athenian; Joan Ogburn, LSP; Lois Gardner, Oly; and Ruth Watkins, Spartan.

The Athenians and Spartans also took top scoring honors. Mary Waller, Spartan, averaged 40 points per game. Following close behind her was Martha Hopkins with 36 points per game.

Luella Daniels, Athenian, scored 27 points per game; Minnie Humphrey, SLA, averaged 18 points per game; Lois Gardner, Oly, 17 points per game; Sandy Coombs, Athenian, and Darlene Cameron, LSP, each scored 15 points per game.

Girls' Extramural Team Plays Bruneau

The girls extramural basketball team traveled to Bruneau Jan. 31, and won a 64 to 48 victory over the Bruneau girls' basketball team.

The game was close the first half with the Crusaderettes holding only a three point lead at half-time. However, during the third quarter the Crusaderettes began to find the range and pull away.

Top scorer for the game was Mary Waller with 38 points.

The girls making the trip were Martha Hopkins, Luella Daniels, Mary Waller, Kathy Pershall, Lois Gardner, Dorothy Mittleider, Mary Lee Lester, Ruth Watkins, Harriet Burkheimer, and Miss Wanda Rhodes.

A return game is being scheduled during February.

Joy is not in things; it is in us.—Wagner.

No matter how high a man rises, he must have someone to look up to.

Oly Women Defeat Athenians, 28-26

By MARY WALLER

Proving that they are no longer the underdogs, the Olympian girls defeated the Athenians 28 to 26 in a hard-fought ball game.

The Oly's started fast and lead at the end of the first quarter 14 to 6. The halftime score found the Oly's still ahead 20 to 13, but the Athenians came back in the second half and held the Oly's to only four field goals.

With ten seconds remaining in the game, the score was tied 26 to 26 with the Athenians in possession of the ball. A violation gave the ball to the Oly's and Lois Gardner tipped in the winning basket.

High scorers for the game were Lois Gardner, Oly, and Luella Daniels, Athenian, with 18 points each.

The trend seems to be toward close, exciting ball games this semester and either the Athenians or the Oly's seem to get involved in these games.

The Oly's lost a close one to the ADP's 35 to 32 and the Athenians won over the SLA's 39 to 38.

The present standings are:

	Won	Lost
ADP	2	0
Spartan	2	0
Athenian	1	1
Oly	1	1
LSP	0	2
SLA	0	2

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"Where the Gang Goes"

Letter To Sports Editor

Sports Editor
NNC Crusader
Dear Editor:

Recently I've heard talk about the idea of football at NNC. I would like to ask this question:

"Why don't we have football at NNC?"

Signed,
I'm 4 Football

Editors note: In the next issue we will discuss this interesting question so far as facts can be found.

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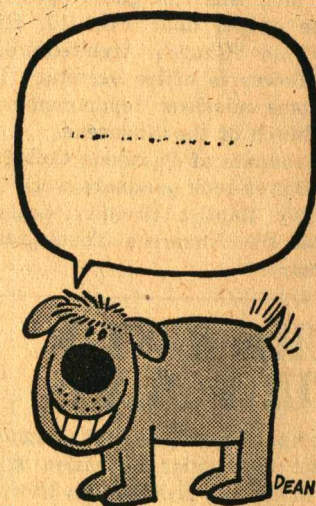
— HOURS —

Monday — Thursday 4:30 - 12:00
Friday and Saturday 4:30 - 1:00
Sunday 4:30 - 10:30

Game No. 1		Oly	1	4
Peppley	8	ALL-STAR TEAM		
Freeman	9	The all-star basketball team		
Willard	9	selected by the players, athletic		
Tracy	19	directors, and intramural directors		
Wally Steward	4	consisted of three LSP's, one ADP,		
Game No. 2		and one Spartan.		
Peppley	17	Guard - Ernie Thompson, ADP		
Willard	14	Guard - Jerry Hull, LSP		
Tracy	12	Center - Bud Wesche, LSP		
Phil White	2	Forward - Perry Winkle, LSP		
Dave Hanson	2	Forward - George Harper, Spa.		
Returning to Nampa on Feb. 3,		Ernie Thompson and Perry		
NNC took the measure of EOCE		Winkle were unanimous all-star		
for the second time 76-55.		choices. Listed among the honor-		
Peppley	19	able mentions were: Ralph Swen-		
Hanson	5	son and Dick Etulain, SLA; Cec		
Willard	6	Campbell, LSP; George Olson and		
Tracy	27	Elon Booker, Oly; Larry Rogers,		
Oberg	10	Spartan; Bob Longanecker, Athen-		
Playing before large crowds,		ian; and Jerry Caven, ADP.		
NNC split with Westmont of Cali-		TOP SCORERS		
fornia on Feb. 6 and 7, winning		The top ten scorers were:		
the first 87-83, but losing the lat-		ADP—Ernie Thompson 94		
ter 77-75.		LSP—Perry Winkle 74		
Game No. 1		Spa—George Harper 70		
Peppley	22	LSP—Jerry Hull 63		
Willard	20	ADP—Jerry Caven 63		
Tracy	28	LSP—Cec Campbell 55		
Oberg	7	Spa—Larry Rogers 52		
Hanson	5	Oly—Elon Booker 49		
Game No. 2		SLA—Dick Etulain 48		
Peppley	15	Oly—George Olson 46		
Tracy	17	On the highway a minute saved		
Willard	9	may be a lifetime squandered.		
Oberg	10			

Individually, Tom Tracy has averaged 16.5 points per game, with his outputs of 27 and 28 against EOCE and Westmont helping considerably. Tracy also leads in points scored with a total of 346. Bob Peppley is second with 15.7 average per game and Sam Willard is third with an average of 12.6.

The superior man blames himself, the inferior man puts the blame on others.



You have just read a subliminal advertisement for Hallmark Contemporary greeting cards.

The print in the balloon above is too tiny for your conscious mind to read it—but the message has been firmly imbedded in your subconscious mind.

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Signed,
I'm 4 Football

Editors note: In the next issue we will discuss this interesting question so far as facts can be found.

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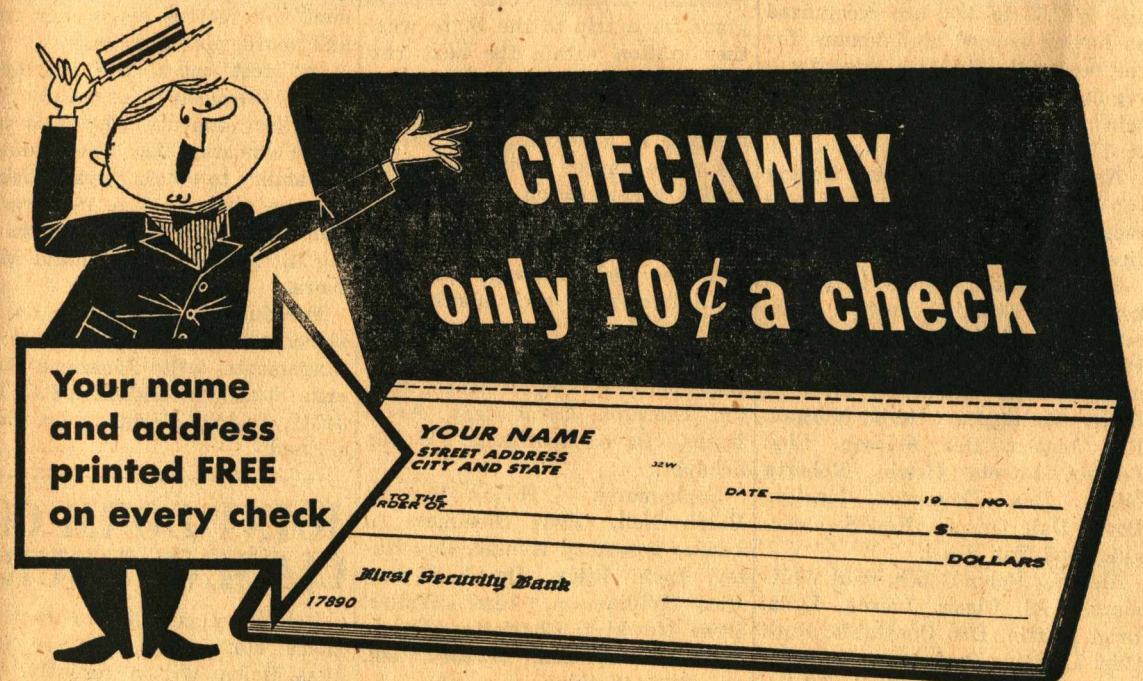
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