

Christmas Recess To Begin Friday

Christmas recess will begin at 3:45 p.m. on Friday, December 14. Classes will be resumed at 7:55 a.m. on Wednesday, January 2.

Bill Jackson, ASB vice president, says that consideration is being given to the planning of several vacation activities for students who remain on campus during the holiday. Jackson says that definite announcement concerning the vacation schedule will be made later.

NNC Represented At Portland Meet

Dr. Riley and Dean Culver attended the meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in Portland, Ore. last week. President Riley is a member of the Commission on Higher Schools and Dean Culver attended discussions on the National Commission for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Dr. Culver recently attended the two-day executive meeting of the Idaho Education Association in Boise. She presented her report as chairman of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee of Idaho. Next March Dean Culver and the TEPS committee will sponsor a speaking tour of Idaho by Dr. Tim Stinnett, executive secretary of the National Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee. Stinnett will come to Idaho from his office in Washington, D. C. Dr. Culver and other members of her committee will accompany him on his tour of Idaho.

Treble Choir Joins Music Federation

Mrs. Waller has announced that the NNC Treble Choir has become a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

"We feel that this is real honor for our group," said Mrs. Waller.

The Treble Choir has made four pre-Christmas appearances this year. On December 2 they were featured in a concert at the First Christian Church of Nampa. They were on the NNC Telecast over Channel Two on December 6. On December 10 they provided musical numbers for the Century Club of Nampa's Christmas Candlelight Luncheon and on December 12 they will be presented in chapel.

There are 25 members in the treble choir. Pat Wilde is accompanist.

NNC Bids Farewell To Prof. Reeves



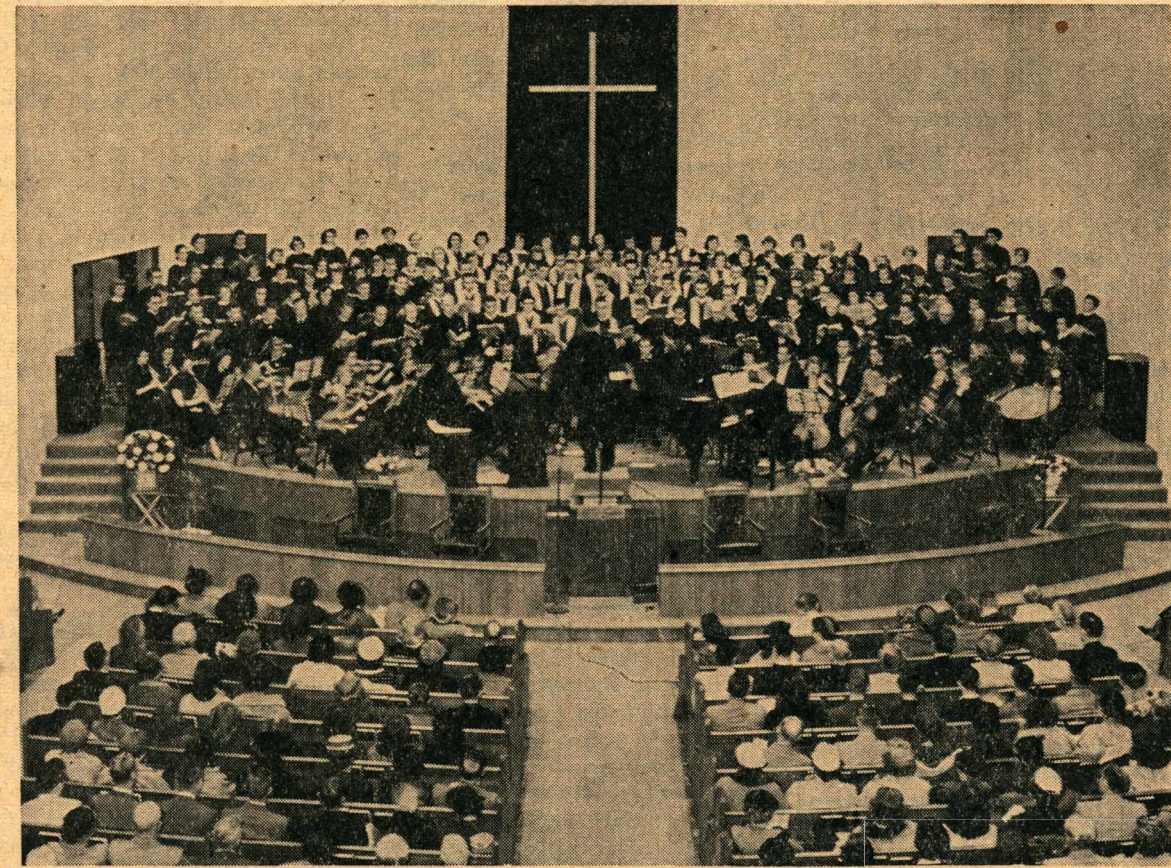
Students of NNC are saying "goodbye for awhile" to Professor M. F. Reeves who will be leaving Nampa soon to resume his doctoral studies at Ohio State University.

Professor Reeves is working toward a Ph.D. in philosophy. He will spend much of his time completing his dissertation which is on the sub-

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Vice Presidents Give After-Game Entertainment

Bill Jackson, ASB veep, has announced the organization of all class, club and society vice presidents on campus in a group to sponsor more and better student entertainment. One of the projects of the group is student entertainment after home games this year.

"We had a good response to our first after-game entertainment," said Jackson, "and we believe that the idea will grow more popular."

Last night a chili feed was featured as after-game entertainment. Members of both teams were invited to the affair as well as all NNC students. Circle K sold pop and milk and that was the only expense of the evening. A program was featured under the sponsorship of the ASB.

Male Chorus Moves Rehearsal Time

The King's Male Chorus, vocal organization at NNC, have moved their rehearsal time to the noon hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday announced Jim Carkhuff, Director.

The chorus gave its first concert November 11, Sunday evening at the Franklin Road Church of the Nazarene. They are planning more performances after the Christmas holidays.

ject, "The Symbols of Religious Language."

NNC students, who respect the genial scholar from Ohio as a master of philosophy, psychology and ping pong, are united in wishing him a pleasant and successful term of study.

When interviewed about Mr. Reeves' leaving, Dr. Thelma Culver said:

"Professor Reeves is an excellent teacher and a consecrated Christian. I am sure that we will all join in prayer for his success as he begins the arduous task of completing his doctoral studies."

Debate Season Is Well Underway

Debate, NNC's oldest intercollegiate sport, is well under way in this 1956 season. Fired up by a talk from an old NNC great, Rev. Ted Martin, four teams of first year debaters entered the Washington State tournament at Pullman. Though no team reached the finals a victory over arch rival—College of Idaho—was attained before bowing out. Those making the trip were Al Jones, Al Rodda, Brad Saffel, Kitty White, Jack Wright, Orville Pettibone, Betty Richardson and Anne Knapp.

More recently, three teams were entered in the Western States tournament at Stockton, California. Senior Men's Division—Jim Martin and Jim Ridgeway; Junior Men's—Jack Wright and Kitty White; and Junior Women's—Ann Knapp and Betty Richardson. NNC was represented in three other sections. Discussion—Jim Martin. Extemporaneous—Jack Wright; Oral Interpretation—Ann Knapp. The Western States tournament is the largest debate tournament of the year. 187 debate teams representing 54 colleges were entered. Although evaluation sheets will be sent at a later date, Anne Knapp is assured of a rating of excellence by virtue of reaching the semi-finals in oral interpretation.

CMA Initiates Promotion Drive

Dee Freeborn, CMA president, has named 31 men on six committees in a drive to obtain active participation in the campus ministerial group.

Areas to be covered by the six new committees are: Promotion, Ideas, Advertising, Journalism, Program and Refreshment. Freeborn will meet regularly with CMA officials to discuss the progress and problems of the club.

New plans call for a personal contact with each ministerial student before each club meeting. A monthly newsletter will be published to highlight opinions and ideas

Honor Students Attend Holly Tea

Some sixty-five honor students were feted at a Holly Tea sponsored by members of Phi Delta Lambda, national scholastic honorary, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Riley last Sunday.

The program was arranged by Paul E. Kunkel, president of NNC's Delta chapter of Phi Delta Lambda. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Guy Sharp and Mrs. J. Calvin Emerson.

President and Mrs. Riley and Dean Thelma B. Culver welcomed guests at the door. The brief program consisted of a talk by Deloris Waller on Handel, a discussion of the works of Heinrich Hoffman by Ruth Long and the reading of the Christmas Story by A. Elwood Sanner. Prof. Sanner read the story as it is given in the Gospel of St. Luke. Mrs. Sanner played a musical background for the reading.

Dr. Culver presided at the tea table which was decorated with Swedish candelabra and red candles.

Debaters Enter Boise Tournament

Thursday, December 13, NNC's debate squad travels to Boise for a tri-school tournament sponsored by the Boise Valley Bar Association. College of Idaho, and BJC make up the competition. This is to be an annual affair with a trophy given to the winner.

of interest to the young preachers.

"This is really a sweeping program," Freeborn stated when interviewed, "as it also entails the writing of a new constitution for the club."

Freeborn feels that CMA should be a vital part of every ministerial student's experience on the NNC campus.

"We should have no less than 50 young preachers in attendance at every meeting," he said. "I speak for all the officers and sponsors of the organization when I urge every ministerial student to work with us for a better Christian Ministerial Association."

160 Voices Join In Annual "Messiah"

Christmas was ushered in formally last Sunday night with the twenty-second annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" in College Church.

The 160-voice NNC Philharmonic Chorus was joined by four outstanding Boise Valley soloists to make this year's presentation of the well-known Christmas oratorio a success.

Warnie T. Tippitt, professor of voice and director of the NNC Crusader Choir was director for this year's production. Accompanists were Alline M. Swann and Double E. Hill with John M. Eby directing orchestral accompaniment.

Soprano soloist this year was Mrs. Lewis Roberts of Nampa. Mrs. Roberts was formerly a member of the music faculty at NNC. Contralto soloist was Lois Barton Chaffee of Boise. Mrs. Chaffee, wife of President Eugene Chaffee of Boise Junior College, is a well-known soloist who has sung in the Nampa "Messiah" before.

Male soloists were the Rev. David Albright of Nampa, tenor, and Prof. James H. Carkhuff of the NNC faculty, bass.

"The Messiah" is presented annually at College Church under the sponsorship of the college and the Nampa Ministerial Association.

"We were very pleased with this year's presentation," said Double E. Hill, chairman of the division of fine arts. "We appreciate the help of all those who cooperated to make it a success."

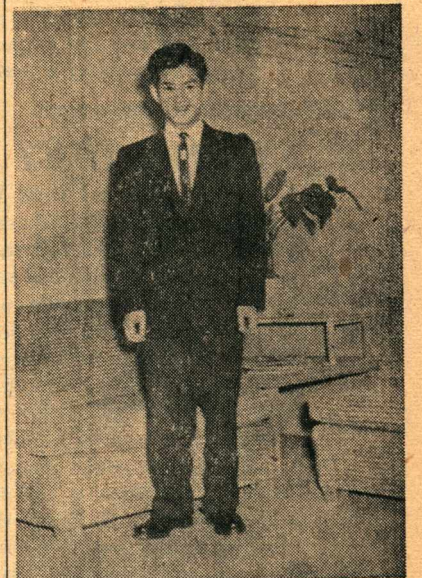
NNC Pep Band Goes "Fruity" Over Cakes

Members of the NNC pep band were seeing fruit cakes rather than sugar plums in their pre-Christmas visions this year.

Under the leadership of Brad Saffell, president, the pep band members sponsored a sale of fruit cakes from November 24 to December 8. Purpose of the sale was to raise money for a trip to Walla Walla with the basketball team on January 5.

The musical salesmen—or should it be salesmen-musicians?—went from house to house selling fruit cakes. They also took orders from business establishments downtown. Saffell said today that all fruit cake deliveries are scheduled for December 20.

"We feel that this was a successful project," said Saffell. "We had a lot of fun and we sold a lot of cakes. And they are good cakes, too!"



NNC student, Makoto Harado, has a good reason for smiling for he has been selected to attend the Christmas Conference on World Understanding. He won \$50 to help him attend this conference to be held on the Michigan State University campus.

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Put Christ Back Into Christmas—And Us!

By BETTY RICHARDSON

Has the Christ of Christmas grown out of the manger of your life? The yuletide season we are now entering brings the wonderful aspect and consideration of the birth of our Lord. Truly, the words of the story of His birth are the most beautiful ever told to the Christian. These words hold for each Christian a magic spell for it was at this time that our redemption was to come to pass. This tiny infant encased the hopes of a sinful people, the acclamations of the prophets, and the Love of God in His small body. It is wonderful to think upon. Today, and all through the centuries since His birth, however, the world has not celebrated the birth of an infant but the Life of a Man — the God-Man.

"And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon him."

Christ was born, grew through childhood and adolescence, lived a life of purity and strength, died the death of a criminal, arose unto life, and assended unto the Father as our advocate in order that we might have the knowledge of a rightness with our Creator.

The life of this great Example must be patterned in the new life of every Christian. We, like him, must be born of the knowledge of sins forgiven, grow through spiritual childhood and adolescence, live a mature Christian life of progression toward the ideals His life set forth, and some day die that we might live again with Him.

In the life of every Christian, Christ's example must lead us from the manger of spiritual birth to a life of service.

In This Christmas time let us in our lives celebrate the life; not just the birth, of our Lord and Savior by climbing from the manger of babyhood and progressing to spiritual maturity.

"All I Want For Christmas"

By TOM NEES

This holiday season in many ways expresses the wonderful spirit of giving and sharing. Friends show gratitude in a tangible way, and parents thrill as happy children hang their stockings Christmas Eve and rush to the tree early Christmas morning. For a few short days the "be-bop" and jazz are forgotten as carols fill the air. Christians around the world are stirred by the Babe in Bethlehem's manger. Amid the cries of revolt and war among nations is again heard the wonderful proclamation, "On earth peace, goodwill toward men."

A few years ago a new Christmas novelty song entitled "All I Want For Christmas", became popular. While this song expresses the wish of a small boy for his two front teeth, this title seems to be the theme of many adults at Christmas time.

Almost everyone acknowledges the birth of Jesus as God's supreme gift to mankind. Too many times Jesus receives the same treatment as a lot of gifts do — temporary gratitude to the giver and the gift discarded after a few weeks. Jesus demands that we consider Him as more than a gift. As our Redeemer we must present our complete lives to Him.

May this be the prayer of every heart during this Christmas Season.

"Let Christmas not become a thing
Merely of merchant's trafficking
Of tinsel, bell and holly wreath
And surface pleasure, but beneath
The childish glamour let us find
Nourishment for soul and mind.
Through our teeming human maze
And help the age of peace to come
From a Dreamer's martyrdom."

by Madeline Morse

HOLIDAY DREAMS

By PEG JENSEN

A note of joy rings loud and clear;
Mists of anxiety fill the radiant air,
Songs are sung as parties are given,
Messiahs ring clear with music from heaven.
Nativity scenes are now in season;
Holiday greetings are wished with good reason.
A note of gaily plus festive thoughts,
With touches of a winter-wonderland plots
A happy atmosphere of Christmas excitement
As expectation rings bells with sparkling enticement.
December fourteen is the students delight,
School will be out, count those days right!
Two more days until we can actually say—
We're homeward bound—we're on our way!!
Pack up your bags and shelf the old books,
There'll be more important things the way it looks
All the friends back home you long to see—
Will be awaiting your arrival wherever they may be.
The cheerful spirit of Christmas to all is dear,
Because the day of Christ's birthday lingers near.
P.S. Merry Christmas!!

NEWS & VIEWS

By JIM HILLIARD

Christmas is, as a rule, a happy time of the year, however, what do you think Jesus would say if he could see the turmoil that is raging over the land he once walked?

It is quite evident that while the world is at peace today, tomorrow it may be in pieces. The United Nations might as well write its last will and testament, and prepare to join its father (the league of Nations) in the same fate.

At present the U.N. is split beyond any control, and even the splitting countries have no unity.

What's worse, our President won't even take a stand. The way things look right now, all indications point that President Eisenhower is going to leave Europe alone, and join Russia in an appeal to leave the Suez and Nasser alone.

Today in Egypt rests the future of the world for our posterity. Nasser has taken complete control of the Suez, the trade routes have been stopped by sunken ships in the canal, and all fuel oil has been stopped from the east.

The once proud alliance between the United States, Great Britain, and France is shattering.

Great Britain and France at once went on the offensive, Nasser, Egypt's strong man let it become evident that he was not about to let the canal continue under international control. He smells money for Egypt, a new way to prosperity, little does he realize that he is about to set the world on fire, and open the door for communism in his country. The oil he refuses to allow to be transported out of the east will put Britain and France at war in little or no time. He doesn't realize that thousands of his people will be killed, his land bombed, and even perhaps in the end destroyed.

After the election, it was agreed that our foreign policy drastically needed overhauling, we can not afford to sit idly by, while the world is in such turmoil. Above all, we must not take the side of Russia.

Do we as Americans, want to just watch from the sidelines? NO! We must take a stand and unify the U.S., Britain and France. Russia can not and must not have her way. We of the free world must stand for what we believe!

TROJAN TALK

By MARY ELLEN EVERIST

Friday, December 7, the Trojan basketball squad of 56-57 made its debut in the College Gym. This game was first in another way too. Don Boyd made his first appearance as coach, leading his team against Jordan Valley.

The spirit of Christmas will soon make its way down the halls of CHS and into every nook and cranny. December 5 decorations started going up in preparation for the "St. Nick" season. However, this year, it has been decided to do away with the contest angle. So each class will be decorating purely for its own enjoyment. Everyone is welcome to come see the rooms upon completion of the decorating, Wednesday, December 12.

The seniors had a lovely formal dinner in Fellowship Hall. Following a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, L. Wesley Johnson spoke to the group. Considering all the embarrassment caused by silver on the floor and cranberries on the shirts, everyone had an enjoyable time.

Be careful how you live; you may be the only Bible some person ever reads.

Let's GIVE This Christmas

By FRANK WILEY

Of all the celebrations known to man in these days of conflict, there is none to match the beauty and universality of Christmas. Although it is celebrated in different ways, this great day seems to mean something special wherever it is observed.

Christmas is a time of feasting and joy. In many countries quaint customs have attached themselves to this holiday. For instance, celebrants in the Scandinavian countries serve a rich rice pudding containing one almond. They believe that the person who gets the almond will be married before the next Christmas. (Mrs. Manley: hide the sack of almonds, quick!)

In the French section of Quebec cats are always fed well during the Christmas season, for it is supposed to bring bad luck if a cat meows in the house on Christmas Eve. In the Balkan countries Christmas is conceived of as the Saviour's birthday festival with such intensity that an empty chair is left for Him at each festive table.

Christmas in America is a time of joy and gladness. And why shouldn't it be so? We are favored above many in this year of turmoil and strife. Wherever the arm of the Big Bear has reached there is no peace or joy. As we here in America look at the beautiful white snow, let us not forget that in other parts of the world people are looking with tear-stained eyes at red snow.

This Christmas let us pause and thank God that we have so much and that best of all we have His Son who came and gave Himself that we might know the true meaning of Christmas. Let's give Him something for His birthday. The best that we can give will in no way approximate His gift to us.

Let's give Him our lives as we dedicate ourselves to Him and tell Him that we are His forever and ever.

"Love Is Eternal" — A Review

By P. J. F.

Any serious criticism I would make concerning "Love Is Eternal" would be in the play itself and not so much in the way it was presented. Maybe the fact that I read and enjoyed the book so much made me feel that the script of the play lagged behind in originality.

However, I enjoyed the play and felt that the students did well with many difficult characters and situations. I liked the costuming very much except for the turquoise taffeta which Mary Lincoln wore in the second scene of act two. It did not flatter her at all. Lincoln's make up, costume, etc. couldn't have been better. I did feel though that all of the characters might have been "aged" more as the play progressed. I also felt that several other Civil War musical numbers would have added to the program.

The programs were very clever and I liked the personal introduction. Before I forget I must say that the women's shoes were really good.

The star did well with the role of Mary Todd although once or twice I felt that she was "saying" memorized lines rather than feeling her part. But what a part she had to learn! The young man who took the part of Lincoln did exceptionally well and made the president the beloved homespun human our nation loves.

The girl from Baltimore and Ann Todd sparkled. I felt Cassius Clay was especially moving in his message about slavery. Mammy Sally, Ninion Edwards, Robert Todd and Lincoln's secretary were natural and believable. The little boy was very good in his role. The taxpayer was a good bit and came through symbolically. The sound effects at the White House were authentic and natural but somehow the auction was not. Perhaps the effect of a short distance could have been achieved better if the lines had been tape recorded and played back.

The pace of the show was good and it seemed to me that actually only one person had trouble with lines which was better than usual. It bothered a little to have the woman come in the door and listen for as long as she did without being noticed. Seemed too obvious a stage ruse for overheard conversation.

Nevertheless it was an enjoyable evening and the play was handled well.

NEWS FROM THE CLASSES

FRESHMAN class members have awakened to one of the stern realities of college life and have taken measures to build up their class treasury. President Dave Roderiguez has named Roger Burkhart to head a committee to discuss ways for the class to make money.

Among other plans the class of 1960 have slated three talent shows for presentation the first three Saturday nights following the Christmas recess. Each show will be judged by two members of the faculty and two upper-classmen. The class has been divided into three groups with the following co-chairmen. Sandra Coombs and Jim Hilliard, Salley Whitcanack and Paul Finkbeiner and Carmen Gilmore and Keith Wright.

Enthusiasm and spirituality have been two major emphasis of the SOPHOMORE class this year. Under the leadership of President Al Rodda a full schedule of events has been arranged to provide for all-class participation. Esprit de corps has been strengthened by several. All-Sophomore parties.

Feeling that it is just as important to pray together as to play together, sophomores have set aside the half-hour from 6:30 to 7 on the first Monday of each month for a class prayer meeting. The next party is scheduled to be held sometime between semesters. Ronald Kratzer and his JUNIORS don't have much to do this year. Not much! Just sponsor a banquet, catch sneaking seniors and welcome them home, plan a scavenger hunt and publish the NNC Press Book! It would seem from this that those busy people you spot on the campus from time to time must be members of the junior class. Has a SENIOR approached you yet to sell you an NNC pen? Well, don't be discouraged — you'll get your opportunity. Seniors will soon be selling pens as one of their projects to raise money for the senior trip and the senior gift to the college. The pens will be in school colors and will bear the name of the college and a Crusader emblem. Clari Kinzler and Jim Martin will head the sales committee. President Paul Freeberg reports that he and other class officers are now meeting with representatives of various printing committees to choose announcements for the class of 1957.

SOCIETY



By
**NEOLA
LEINWEBER**

The engagement and approaching marriage of Nadine Seward to Hugh E. Pierce is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Seward of Parma. Mr. Pierce is a son of Mrs. Mary E. Pierce, Nysa, Oregon. The young couple, both students at N.N.C., are planning a December 28 wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Manley recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Ardis, to Jim Quick. A summer wedding is being planned.

Speech Club Plans For Year's Project

Either new blackboards or a speaker's lectern for the classroom used by Mr. Wilson will be this year's project for the Speech Club. It was also decided, at their meeting on Tuesday, November 27, to purchase a silver plate to put on the trophy case, last year's project.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Larry Bunts, College High dramatics coach, spoke to the club about her experiences in working with high school youth. A special humorous reading was given by intramural champ Barbara Keen. Doughnuts and cider topped off the evening as the club bid farewell to the debaters leaving for Stockton.

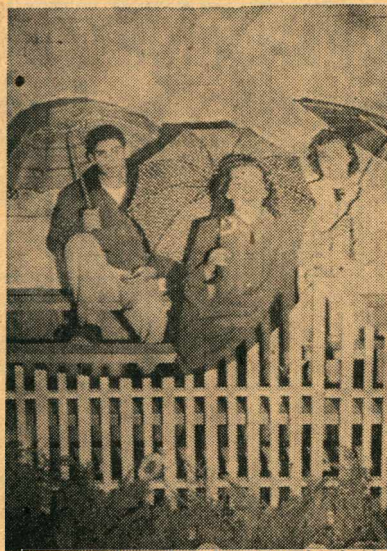
ADPs Garner First Place In Jamboree

Using the theme, "Sing in the Rain," the ADPs copped top honors in the 1956 basketball jamboree. Close behind were the OLYs and Athenians who tied for second. Tying for fourth place were the SLAs and LSPs. The Spartans were in the sixth spot.

In the girl's basketball games, the most exciting title was the 25-23 ADP victory over the Spartans. Marthan Hopkins sparked her sextet with 18 tallies. The SLAs downed a hapless OLY team 17-8, and LSPs defeated the Athenians 16-8.

In the boys' games the Athenians dropped the Spartans 18-7, LSPs—thanks to Haygood's 10 points—beat the ADPs 17-12 and the SLAs won over the OLYs 11-8.

In decorations the Athenians came out on top. OLYs won both enthusiasm and sportsmanship while the LSP wedding skit was judged best.



Portraying the theme "Sing in the Rain" is Bob Brooks, ADP president; Betty Waller and Joyce McConnell who were co-chairmen of the jamboree activities.

Federal Career Directory Available

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just published "Federal Careers—a Directory for College Students". This publication describes fully over eighty different types of positions in government service for which college students might qualify. It is easy to read, illustrated and emphasizes career opportunities—not just jobs.

This publication was recently received at the NNC library and is available for reference.

Thirty-nine Federal agencies assisted the Civil Service Commission in its development. Complete information is given concerning the Federal Government as an employer. The directory was designed to assist the college placement officer and faculty members in vocational guidance counselling but will be of equal interest to the student at any academic level. Students are urged to read this publication and learn more about career opportunities in the Federal Civil Service.

Annual Christmas Breakfast Held

The Home Economics Club members enjoyed a breakfast served by the beginning food class Saturday morning in the dining hall.

The theme was "International Relations" with two of our foreign students Hiroko Okita and Kenneth Shen as speakers. A girls trio formed of Wanda Moore, Norma Dean and Betty Haynes furnished the special music accompanied by Marg Clay.

A playlet depicting the many occupations in the home economics field was presented recently in chapel under the direction of Helen Franklin.

The club has been active with money-raising projects lately, these included a cookie and candy sale, and the selling of United Nations cookbooks.

The first IHEA newsletter of college home economics club sections was published last week by state editor Pat Nine. This letter goes to the five colleges in Idaho.

One dog barks at something, and a hundred bark at the sound.

If you cannot do great things you can do small things in a great way.—James Clark.

Girls' Basketball Season Underway

The basketball season for the girls' intramural has just gotten underway with only four games having been played. Even this early in the season there has been trends of a lot of good ball and some high scores. The forwards of most of the teams seem to be jelling together with the only trouble coming in the guard positions. A number of outstanding prospects have been discovered among the freshman along with a lot of former students finding the range to the hoop. Leading scorers thus far this season are:

Scorer	Society	FT	FG	Pts.	Total
M. Hopkins	ADP	0	15	31	
M. Waller	Spa	3	9	21	
B. Haynes	SLA	0	8	16	
D. Mittleider	Ath	7	4	15	
R. Hull	ADP	0	7	14	
K. Smith	Spa	0	7	14	
W. Barber	SLA	0	6	12	
M. Humphrey	SLA	3	4	11	

These scores are figured on only one game for each person.

TEAM STANDING:

Society	Wins	Losses
ADP	2	0
SLA	1	0
Spa	1	0
LSP	0	1
Ath	0	1
Oly	0	2

Girls' Volleyball All-Stars Named

The athletic director of each society, the intramural directors, and the head of the intramural department have selected the 1956 volleyball "ALL-STAR" team. They are as follows:

Player	Team
Vi Jahn	SLA
Carolyn Parsons	ADP
Betty Richardson	ADP
Phyllis Martin	LSP
Peggy Wood	OLY

The following tied for the other three positions:

Salley Whitcanck	LSP
LaDonna Nafziger	LSP
Anita Sparkman	SLA
Martha Hopkins	ADP
Bonnie Ullyot	Spartan

The vote on some positions were very close and those who received honoramle mention to the All-Stars were: Joan Ogburn, LSP; Willie Barber, SLA; and Rosemary Werner, Athenian.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By DAVE JACKSON



Winter is here, and with it come the out-of-doors sports — sledding skiing, and ice skating. Last week there was a rumor of ice at Dry Lake. Too bad the lake was dry, or there would have been a possibility of skating. However, there was a spot of rough ice, about 30 yards square, and the rest was just frozen mud.

The out-look for skiing and sledding seems to be better. The condition at Bogus Basin, in the hills above Boise, is reported as being good. I couldn't verify it to be the truth, but it looks that way from a distance.

It was approximately a week before basketball season, that I spoke with Coach Hills about the prospects of the coming season. One of the questions I asked him was, "Do you think the height of this year's team will affect the win and loss column?" He answered somewhat to this effect. "Of course it will affect us some, since we have a shorter team this year. But if the players fight like they should, it shouldn't hinder too much."

The Crusaders have already shown that they are a real ball club, and are going to be hard to beat. Even though they aren't the tallest men on the court, they do have a lot of fight and hustle. On their recent road trip they proved the truth in the statement, "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, but it's the size of the fight in the dog."

I over-heard someone asking a member of the team, who was going to win those games on their trip to the coast. He answered, "If they do win, they'll have to fight a hard battle." This was proven true by the difficult games they won while traveling.

In a west coast newspaper article, after the Crusaders won the first game against Lewis and Clark, they were defined as being "small and scrappy." That is just a sample of the reputation that this year's Crusader team is now

in the process of establishing. Let each one of us keep on boosting them, so they will have something to fight for.

If you are like most of the avid basketball fans, you are probably wondering "What gives in these games?" Or saying, "The referees didn't call them like that last year." There have been a few changes in the official rules for '56-'57, and it is best that you are given information on this before you condemn the officials.

The first prohibits making a throw-in from the free throw lane extended. Reason: to avoid interference by backboard bridgework.

The second requires that both 1st alleys be occupied by opponents of the free thrower. Reason: To reduce the number of field goals scored from rebounding a free throw.

Thirdly, "goal tending" is revised. Reason: To prohibit the teammate of the thrower for the field goal from guiding the try in to the basket.

And the fourth change in the ruling prohibits grasping of the basket. Reason: to avoid breakdown of equipment and freak activity.

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SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

By JACK WRIGHT

It seems that the Lewis & Clark coach was surprised at the number of kids traveling to Portland for the game. Might he have been surprised at the numbers on the score board also? Somehow it just does my heart good to see NNC defeat teams that are able to offer lucrative scholarships and have an over-emphasized sports setup.

WARNING: Do not wander aimlessly into the game room when Dean Boring is chasing a ping pong ball.

THE WEAKER SEX? I noticed one dainty lass jumped 5'9" in the Olympics. Also some of the times in the distance races would have John Finkbeiner puffing to stay ahead.

ON THE HUNTING SCENE: If you notice a figure scaling the walls of Chapman Hall, it's not the Count of Monte Cristo making his escape, it's merely Dick Person's — NNC's answer to Davy Crockett — taking a short cut to his room. Last summer Dick had the task of hunting bears for the Forest service. All told he bagged 15 during the summer. The largest, a black one, stood some 6 and 1/2 feet and weighed over 400 pounds. Dick would trap them, shoot them, scalp them and turn the scalps over to the boss to prove he hadn't been sleeping on the job. He also bagged several coyotes, and wolves to keep in practice. Anyone interested in going bear-hunting over the weekend can find Dick hibernating in the basement of Chapman. Word of warning: poisoning is not cricket, so meat from the dining hall will be outlawed.

When Jerry Deathridge was asked about his maze of figures concerning shooting percentages, his reply was an affectionate, "Bite Down!" A glance at the record books through the St. Martin's game reveals that tiny Tom Tracy, a young man who can stop on a dime and hand you back eight cents change, is leading in recoveries with 25 and total points with 78. Gardner has retrieved the most rebounds, is second in total points and, sad to say, has lost the ball more than anyone else, 20. Robert Peppley leads in shooting percentages with 48%, is second in rebounds and has had the ball purloined from his grasp only 6 times. The 2 blind mice have discovered Gardner fouling 19 times to top the list. These arbitrators are usually Damon Runyon characters, & unregistered foreign agents who don't wash very often, so undoubtedly they have misconstrued what have been helpful attempts to be fouls.

Dave Hanson — take the average boy six feet eight — he might be smugly satisfied with his height. Not so with young Dave. I have it on good authority he is eating more than ever and taking stretching exercises to reach his goal — seven feet! Orchids: to Milt Alexander, who is doing an efficient job as team statistician. Also to Dangerous Dale Orkney who is serving as undercover agent and sports reporter.

People would not get so tired of being the goat if they would stop butting into things that didn't concern them.

Crusaders Split Weekend Series At Lewis & Clark

After trailing through most of the first half, a fast moving Crusader team trounced a highly touted Pioneer five, 81-61, in the first game of a weekend series. Led by sophomore Tom Tracy's 23 points the Crusaders jumped ahead by 3 points at the half and were never in trouble from that point on. Dave Gardner, who played for Lewis & Clark two years ago, dropped in 14 points to gain sweet victory over his ex-teammates.

Gardner, F	14
D. Peppley, F	14
Finkbeiner, G	3
Tracy, G	23
Willard, F	5
B. Peppley, C	14
Stueckle, G	6

Lose Second Game

Bouncing back from the whollop handed them the night before, Lewis & Clark outlasted the Crusaders, 86-72. Hot as a two-dollar pistol, the Pioneers hit over 50% from the floor in the first half. Tom Tracy led the home five with 18 points.

Saturday Scoring

Gardner, F	17
B. Peppley, F	10
Kinzler, C	6
Tracy, G	18
D. Peppley, F	7
Willard, G	3
Stueckle, G	2

Bob Peppley Paces Team To 86-77 Win

Freshman Bob Peppley sparked our vagabond Crusaders to an impressive win over Seattle Pacific. Once again the Crusaders were slow starting and trailed at the half, but Coach "Tiger" Hills' boys pulled through to a 86-77 win, thanks to some outstanding defensive play by Tom Tracy and Dave Gardner.

CRUSADER SCORING

B. Peppley, F	19
D. Peppley, F	11
Gardner, C	16
Tracy, G	16
Finkbeiner, G	11
Willard, G	11

Crusaders Cop Opener, 60-42

NNC jumped off to a good start in its 1956 season by defeating Westminster of Salt Lake. Tom Tracy stood out with his ball stealing antics.

Kinzler	F	6
Peppley, D.	F	12
Peppley, B.	F	9
Gardner	C	10
Tracy	G	11
Finkbeiner	G	12



"Twinkle-toes"

Crusader Of the Week

This week the spotlight is on Tom Tracy. Tom hails from Richland, Washington where he won all-state honors in high school. So far this season Tom has been a "bear-for-work" on defense and is currently leading the squad in points scored. Tom is a hunting and fishing enthusiast in the off season. Tom doubles as College High JV coach and is enjoying an undefeated season thus far. Active in CWB as a group leader his example as a Christian athlete has been an inspiration to all who know him.

All-Star Football Team Selected

The final intramural football standings ended in the following order:

Team	W	L	T
OLY	5	1	1
SLA	5	2	
LSP	3	3	1
Ath	2	3	
ADP	1	4	
Spa	1	4	

An all-start team was selected by votes cast by the athletic directors and the intramural director. Those chosen were:

- E Bohanan OLY
- E Doane OLY
- G Halter Ath
- G O'Neill SLA
- C Arnold OLY
- B Johnson ADP
- B Samuels SLA
- B Dick Etulain SLA
- B Ogburn OLY

Those who receiver honorable mention included Flynn, SLA; Heidner, Spa; Campbell, LSP; Thompson, OLY; DeWater, SLA; Brooks, ADP; and Fountain, ADP.

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Champions and Standings Given On Individual Sports Scene

The fall semester of 1956-57 is fast drawing to a close and with it the intramural athletic events. Let us take a backward glance at the individual sports and how they have progressed thus far this year. The unofficial accumulation of points for both boys and girls in all

the societies are as follows: Olympians—200 pts., Spartans—250 pts., SLA—350 pts., Athenians—375 pts., LSP—400 pts., and the ADP—975 pts. These points include all the individual sports that have been completed—Tennis singles and doubles, Suffleboard doubles, Badminton mixed doubles and doubles, and Horseshoe doubles—and also including points for each place that the society has taken.

Individual Champions and run-ups are:

TENNIS SINGLES:

Girls:
First—Dorothy Mittleider, Ath.
Second—Betty Richardson, ADP

Boys:
First — James Bateman, Spa.
Second—Bill Cummings, SLA

TENNIS DOUBLES:

Girls:
First—Dorothy Mittleider — Jo Anne Martin, Ath.

Second — Lynell Lewis—Minnie Humphrey, SLA.

Boys:
No Points

SHUFFLEBOARD DOUBLES
First—Roxie Hull and Wanda Moore, ADP.

Second — Phyllis Martin and Mary Ellen Harmon, LSP

BADMINTON MIXED DOUBLES
First — Betty Richardson and Walls Johnson, ADP.

Second — Carolyn Parson and Dan Martin, ADP.

BADMINTON DOUBLES
Girls: First — Roxie Hull and Betty Richardson, ADP.

Second — Connie Hill and Carolyn Parsons, ADP.

Boys:
No Points

HORSESHOE DOUBLES
First — Bobby Brooks and Dan Martin, ADP.

Second — Bob Hollinger and Les Hoyle, LSP.

CRUSADERS TOP EOCE

The Crusaders rang up their fifth win last night by taking a 85-63 victory over EOCE.

NNC jumped to an early lead and kept it to win in an easy fashion.

Dave Gardner, Crusader center, again took scoring honors with a total of 29.

The win over EOCE makes a 5-2 record for the Crusaders this season.

In the preliminary contest the NNC JV's were defeated by the EOCE JV squad 56-53.

Crusaders Bust The Broncos, 72-69

Heads-up ballhawking in the second half helped the NNC fivesome come through in the clutch to whip the Boise JC Broncos 72-69.

The Broncos jumped to a four point lead early in the contest but were quickly overtaken. The Crusaders had their hands full with Shelby and Panico 6'6" and 6'7" respectively. Time and again Duane Peppley, Willard and Gardner would get position on the Goliaths and come up with the ball. Gardner grabbed scoring honors with 29, followed by Tracy with 14.

Willard	F	12
Peppley, D.	F	9
Gardner	C	29
Finkbeiner	G	2
Stueckle	G	2
Tracy	G	14
Martin	F	4

In the preliminary tilt: BJC Frosh, 32; NNC-JV, 30.

Crusaders Nudged By St. Martins

Finishing a rags to riches and back again road trip, the Crusaders were nosed out by a smart St. Martins five 60-58. Duane Peppley led the team with 20 points.

Alumni Hold Jinx On Junior Varsity

The alumni continued their jinx over the junior varsity by overcoming a 12 point half-time deficit and downing the youngsters in a wild finish. Kramer scored 24 points, all in the last stanza to lead the alumni while Mel Olson topped the JV's with 19.

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