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NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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The Collegians



"Break the Tie" Contest to Be **Launched Sunday**

Preliminary plans were laid Sunday for the launching of this year's "Break the Tie" Sunday School contest with Olivet Nazarene College at Kankakee, Ill.

Brad Saffell, contest director, said today that all classes in the college department at College Church were visited by contest representatives last Sunday.

"We are organizing this year's competition around six intramural societies," he said. "We feel that the kind of spirit which characterizes NNC's intramural program is the kind of spirit which can recruit for Sunday School and beat Olivet.

Saffell pointed out that while Olivet defeated NNC two years ago and NNC returned the favor last year, this year will spell the final victory.

"We are urging all members of College Church and all dormitory students who are accustomed to sleeping in on Sundays to get be- sidelines for awhile. hind this effort," he said.

"We are proud to invite students to College Church Sunday School this way students are enabled to because we have a fine corps of teachers," he went on to say. "Our emphasis is on Bible study."

Saffell said that there are five classes in the college department. Dr. Thelma Culver teaches the freshmen; J. W. "Pop" Geller instructs the sophomores; Prof. Elwood Sanner teaches the juniorsenior class; Mrs. W. W. Swann is in charge of the choir class and Mrs. Eugene Stowe teaches the Young Married Couples' class.

According to Saffell the opening exercises for the six weeks of the Tuesday, February 26, Keith Jones contest will be in charge of the six was elected to fill the vacancy at intramural societies. At the close the vice presidential post. Other Program Chm.—Ina Markham of the contest a large trophy will business included the adoption of a be awarded to the society which has revised constitution.

Bench List Appears

Any tendency toward slackness in study habits should have been brought to a swift halt Monday with the appearance of the Bench List.

The registrar's office reports that 98 out of a total enrollment of 510 students were placed on the bench. Percentage-wise this means that 18% of the student body has done below average work in some course (or courses) during the first four weeks of the semester.

Incidentally, four faculty members were also "benched" for failing to hand in their bench reports.

While the idea of a "warning" or "probation" list is not uncommon among institutions of higher learning, the term "bench list" as used at NNC is a name not used elsewhere. The idea of "benching" seems to have originated when Dr. Albert F. Harper was dean of Northwest Nazarene College, Since NNC has always been athleticminded, Dr. Harper used the term "benching" or "putting a student on the bench" to indicate that low scholarship puts a student on the

Bench Lists appear every four or five weeks of the semester. In evaluate their work and take steps to correct scholarship deficiencies before it is too late.

amassed the largest number of points in the contest.

"Some society will be adding a fine new cup to its collection," said Saffell. "It's up to the membership of each society to determine the

FBLA ELECTS

At the FFBLA meeting held

Complete Roster Of Society Officers

At society meetings held Monday, February 25, the election of officers for second semester were completed. Officers for the six societies are as follows:

ATHENIANS President—Larry Haltar Vice President—Bob Parker Secretary—Kathy Pershall Program Chm.—Marilyn Hartley Girls Ath. Dir.-Dorothy Mittleider

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SLAs President—Sam Williard Vice President—Terrell Samuels Secretary—Lucy Cotner Program Chm.—George Orton Girls Ath. Dir.-Minnie Humphrey Boys Ath. Dir.-Joe O'Neill Treasurer—John Clark

SPARTANS President—George Harper Vice President-Harold Nevin Secretary—Joyce Macabee Girls Ath. Dir.—Bonnie Ullyot Boys Ath. Dir.—Mac Webb

COLLEGIANS PARTICIPATE IN BARBERSHOP QUARTET CONTEST

One of NNC's busiest musical groups, "The Collegians", left the campus last week end bound for Forest Grove, Ore. and the Pacific Quartet Northwest Barbershop

The quartet contest, one of the largest in the nation, is held annually on the campus of Pacific University.

In addition to participating in the contest at Forest Grove, The Collegians were featured in an All-Portland Quartet Sing on Sunday afternoon at Central Church of the Nazarene in Portland. Last week end the boys sang for Youth for Christ in Portland and were presented on a telecast over KOIN-TV.

scheduled to sing for the evening service at First Church of the Nazarene in Nampa. Other future dates include a return engagement at Youth for Christ in Portland where they will be featured on 'College Nite" and a YFC service in Twin Falls, Idaho. On April 1 they have been requested to sing at Pasco, Wash.

"We really enjoy working together," said Clayton Martin, pianist, "and we feel that this is a good popular or us to advertise for Segregation". NNC."

Other members of the group include: Wally Johnson, senior from Minneapolis; Dee Freeborn, junior from St. Louis, Mo., Wilson Barber and Jim Quick, sophomores from Eugene, Ore.

The Collegians have been together for 11 months. They have traveled over 20,000 miles together and have presented programs in 16 different states. Last summer they traveled for NNC as official representatives.

Wilson Barber and Jim Quick have the added distinction of having been in a quartet together for nearly eight years.

Financial Debts?

Is your club in the "red" financially? Do you need more money for your club project? If this is true, be sure to have your club representative at the Student Council meeting Wednesday night, February 27. The gathering will be held in the Speech Hall at 9:15 p. m. ABS officers urge every club and organization to be represented at this meeting. A tentative budget will be presented and you will be needed to voice your opinion.

A Glance At March Calendar Reveals Speakers

The college calendar reveals that next month will find two outstanding speakers visiting the campus

Beginning March 18 the Rev. Jack Ford of London, England, will following the resignation of Jim be presenting the Miller Lecture Series daily in chapel for one week. Rev. Ford is a strong leader in the Calvary Holiness Church of England. He is now in the U.S. lecturing and doing research for his doctoral dissertation at the University of London.

Monday, March 25, will mark the opening of the Spring Revival with Dr. Paul S. Rees as evangelist. Dr. Rees, a member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team in England, is well-known as a preacher and author. It is interesting to note that he visited the NNC campus in 1948 to deliver the Miller Lectures

The revival will close on Sunday, March 31.

The group has a good background knowledge of NNC as Quick and Martin are business majors; Barber and Johnson are education majors. and Freeborn is a religion-philosophy major. This makes it possible for them to advertise the work of the college in various areas.

In commenting on the work of 'The Collegians", Miss Helen Wilson, director of publicity, said:

"We have used the boys in several of our telecasts and they always make a fine appearance. After their appearance on the college program last week I received calls from a number of viewers who said they appreciated the way the fellows sang their testimony. They On March 10 the quartet has been are splendid representatives for theduled to sing for the evening NNC."

Wright Places Third in Oratory

Jack Wright, Northwest Nazarene College sophomore, won third place in oratory in the annual All-Idaho Invitational College Tournament held at Idaho State College last week end.

Wright, a native of Shreveport,

The sweepstakes award was captured by Idaho State talkers who took firsts in every division. Colleges represented in the meet were: College of Idaho, University of Idaho, Ricks College, Idaho State College and NNC.

Wright transferred to NNC this year from Centenary College in Shreveport. An English major, he plans to enter the ministry. In addition to his speech activities, he is sports editor of The Crusader, campus student publication.

Bunts Named Circle K Prexy

Larry Bunts, senior from Binghamtown, N. Y., has been named president of Circle K for the remainder of the year.



Bunts was elected to the position Ridgeway, who is an international trustee for Circle K, resigned the local presidency in order to devote more time to his international work.

"At the present time we are exploring the possibilities of arranging for an area conference on the campus of NNC this spring," said Ridgeway. According to Ridgeway there are five states represented in the local area. Ridgeway said that he is also making attempts to get more Circle K clubs organized in the area.

Bunts is a biological science major. He has held several posts in Circle K and in the FTA. He plans to enter the field of education after he is graduated this spring.

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Daniel Purposed In His Heart . . . By TOM NEES

As young people, we grasp for a purpose in life. We wonder about our vocation, or ask, "What is worth living for?" and sometimes even more confusing, "What is life?" We all desire to examine ourselves and our surroundings and find something worthwhile. One aim of a college education is to help us attain the goals for which we strive.

Webster has defined purpose as an "intention" or an "aim." We read in the first chapter of Daniel, that Daniel purposed in his heart to serve God. He was victorious because of this purpose in his life. His religion surpassed a confession and commitment; it became a way of life. With this ultimate aim or purpose in mind, he lived a consistent life and in spite of his surroundings became a religious and political leader in his country.

There is much to learn from this story. Consistency in Christian living does not stem from certain arbitrary standards passed on to us. Consistent Christian living is in the first place restoring a right relation with God and then, serving God-WITH PURPOSE. A Christian college does much to promote an atmosphere in which we may develop standards. These standards are meaningless and many times inconsistent if not based on sound principles. Our purpose should not be to boast of good works, or to join a certain church and uphold standards, but rather to serve God, with a purpose. May we all say with Paul "For me to live is Christ."

A Servant Unto All By DEB LAWS

Consider the magnitude of our Lord's service, as teacher, preacher, and Saviour. Our service begins in the realization that of our responsibilities to Him.

In the eyes of God our purpose determines the importance of our work. Our service is the fulfillment of the obligations which one owes because of our relationships to God and to men. That we serve God in the capacity that He has called us to serve as teacher, preacher, or

We must be of service to our family, the community, church, the nation, as was our Lord and Saviour. We must be willing as Jesus was, to serve . . . under the guidance of God. This is our way of expressing our obedience to Him. Jesus said, "I made myself a serv ant unto all."

College Sicknesses

(ACP)-Collegiate illnesses can be categorized according to the day of the week, nurse Peanice Fox told a reporter for THE COURIER, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa.

"First," said the college's resident nurse, "come Monday morning misery. A sign of the onslaught of this disease is the sight of acollegian, suitcase in hand, waiting for a taxi on Friday afternoon. First real symptoms are visible Sunday evening when the student feebly signs in.

"The cure? A complete day of recuperation."

Freshmen and sophomores at Clarke get "I-ache-all-over-itis" on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Symptoms: sore throats, stiff backs, weak knees, unprepared assignments: Cure: exemption from physical culture class.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the healthiest days, according to Miss Fox, and "students who have been sick all week invariably recover Friday noon."

A man who gives in when he is gives in when he is right is-

NEWS & VIEWS

With JIM HILLIARD

It is too bad that so many people have a misconception of the Christian Ministry. When mention is made of someone's preparing for the ministry, these people conjure up a picture of a young man who is sent to some remote spot for several years of study after which he returns to civilization to wear a black suit and a long face for the rest of his life.

We at NNC are fortunate in that we are able to get a true picture of preparation for the ministry. On our campus we walk and talk daily with a number of young men and women who have dedicated their lives to God and who plan to enter

Clarence Kinzler might be selected as an example of an NNC senior who came to college to study for the ministry. "Clary", as he is familiarly known, has been at NNC since he was a freshman. His life as a ministerial student has been a far cry from the concept described

Although Clary lives off campus, he has found time and ways for making many friends. He has not led a lonely existence but his contacts with his fellow students have brightened his life and given him opportunity to be an inspiration to those about him.

He has been an active club member and campus leader. Last year he served as president of the junior class and directed the staging of what many termed one of the finest junior-senior banquets ever held at NNC. This year he has been president of the "N" club.

Nor has a call to the ministry diminished his interest in sports. In fact, he is known as one of NNC's outstanding athletes. He has lettered in basketball, baseball and track. He also wields a mean tennis racket.

Yes, the life and training of ministerial students such as Clarence Kinzler can be exciting and eventwrong is a wise man; but he who ful. And through it all runs the thread of devotion to God and careful preparation for the day when PERFECTION is no trifle.

A POPULAR HOSTESS

By DAVE JACKSON

Who gets your vote for being the most popular hostess on the campus of NNC? Mrs. Riley? Mrs. Stowe? "Mom" Geller?

Well, I'll grant that each of these ladies is an excellent hostess but nary a one of them can boast of the record of hospitality which has been piled up during the last ten years by Mme. La Beanerie!

It was just one decade ago that a war surplus building was moved to the campus from Gowen Field in Boise. The humble little structure was appended to Morrison Dining Hall and everyone asked, "What's that?"

That year half of the building was converted into a kitchen under the direction of Mr. Herman Fisher, college dietician. Then an enterprising gentleman by the name of L. W. Johnson made a trip to Parma, Idaho, where he obtained a counter and soda fountain supplies from a drug store which was going out of business. Tables were then placed along the wall and down the center of the building and Frau Bean was launched upon her career of entertaining college youth!

In 1948 and 1949 booths were built and in 1954 an almost total redecoration was done under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harper.

Before Mme. Beanerie came to the campus, all students were required to eat in the dining hall. Failing this, they could walk downtown-that is, if the ten or so seats at the Kampus Korner lunch counter were already occupied.

In reality, however, the Beanery is more than just an eating place. It serves as a communications center for many students who take a break from their studies by sauntering over to the Bean to get caught up on the latest campus news. Daily newspapers are provided for those who wish to enlarge their horizon.

For some students the Beanery is a place of work. Student waitresses have a job that is not always easy. Some say the work they turn in is worthy of higher wages. I'll stay neutral on this one. Some waitresses complain that they never get any tips. Here it has been said that if the customer gets waited on, he will tip; if he has to wait on the waitresses, he won't tip.

A waitress must be on her toes at all times. This is true mentally as well as physically. Often she will come to a booth with a friendly 'What would you like?" only to receive the wise answer, "You!"

Some 1800 cups of coffee are served weekly (weakly?) in the Bean. About 100 glasses of coke and cups of tea are served each day. A conservative estimate is that 12 to 15 gallons of ice cream go

Thanks to her kindly hospitality a church in North Dakota. many a student has forgotten his cares for awhile. Others tell fondly of the enchanted hour when "love" blossomed over a coke. Add to these the testimony of those hardy pioneers who insist that they can study better in the Bean and you have the secret of the most popular hostess on campus.

they go forth into the world to represent their God and His cause. Ministerial students: our salute

He who does not believe in others finds they do not believe in him.

Big Business At NNC

By JIM RIDGEWAY There is big business in the Northwest Nazarene College Business Department.

Anyway, that is the interpretation of the students who are presently taking advantage of the some one hundred hours offered in the various fields of business.

Marvin E. Byers, now serving his first year as head of the business department at NNC, disclosed today that a number of new courses have been added in his department. New courses being offered this semester include: Payroll Accounting, Personal Record Keeping, Introduction to Business, and Business Organization and Management. Other first-time courses to be offered next year are: Salesmanship, Investments, Advanced Accounting, and Auditing.

Byers, who recently served on the faculty of the University of Wyoming and Kansas State Teachers College Summer School, is very enthusiastic about his new work at NNC. In discussing the curriculum, he pointed out that there are now five fields of concentration which a student interested in a business major may follow. These are (1) Accounting, (2) General Business, (3) Clerical training, (4) Secretarial Training, and (5) Pre-Law. He added that plans are being made for a sixth field, which will be a Business Education Program, for those interested in teaching high school business courses.

When asked his opinion of the equipment used in the Business Department, Byers said, "We have just as good equipment here as we had at the University. And we use the same policy of rotating old equipment."

Byers said that he is now outlining course offerings for the Summer session. If there is sufficient demand we can offer "Personal Use Income Tax", "Personal Record Keeping", and "Business Law".

"These subjects will be taught with the layman in mind," he explained.

When It Comes To A Decision

On the basis of his outstanding record as a member of the Mt. Mc-Caleb 4-H forestry club at Mackay, Idaho, Marshall Pritchett, a 19-year old student at the University of Idaho, has been named as one of this year's 12 national winners in had to be made, and they made it. the 4-H forestry program.

It's a single distinction and a coveted honor. It carried with it an all-expense-paid trip to the National 4-H congress lately convened in Chicago with all the delights and solid values of that experience.

But for reasons of their own which they deemed good and sufficient, this youth and a companion, Ned Pence, another member of the Mt. McCaleb club who had been named a national winner last year, decided against making the trip. They didn't think it would be advisable to take the necessary two weeks away from their studies at the university.

A Familiar Figure Missing

By LYNELL LEWIS

Older students have noticed that a familiar figure—well, two really -is missing from the campus this year. And there is a hint of sadness in the fact that freshmen and new students will miss the opportunity of seeing J. O. Young and his pert little terrier making their rounds from day to day.

This year marks the first year of retirement for Mr. Young after 21 years of faithful service to NNC and her students.

A licensed engineer, John Oscar Young first came to NNC as heating engineer and teacher of Bible. down the collegiate "hatch" daily. Previously he had taught in a Bible So here is to Senorita Beanorita! School in Illinois and later pastored

When Mr. Young came to the college the heating system had just been converted to steam heat. Prior to that time the buildings were heated by coal stoves. Hadley Hall's heating system consisted of one large stove in the parlor and numerous portable oil heaters which the girls took to their rooms at night.

"How well I remember the winter of 1924 when there was a foot of snow and the mercury dropped to a low of 35 degrees below zero!" reminisces Mr. Young.

When he wasn't working on furnaces, Mr. Young was doing what he could about campus landscaping. In the early days there were very few lawns-most of the campus weeds. It is to Mr. Young's efforts | years.

It couldn't have been a decision that was reached easily. Against it were the arguments that the trip would provide a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and that it would be possible to make up for time taken away from their studies, All this, of course, they must have taken into consideration. But the choice

'Most everybody is happy to share in pride over the achievement of these Idaho youths in this great movement.

Besides that, it seems to us, there is something that is most admirable in the example they have set when, faced with an important question, they have accepted responsibility and made their decision and stuck

-Idaho Daily Statesman



Mr. J. O. Young

that we owe most of the lawns on campus.

The dog? Oh, yes. As you have guessed, Mr. Young is a lover of dogs and there was generally a pooch of some sort making his rounds with him. His last canine companion was a frisky little terrier who made it his job to keep all aliens-cats and other dogs off the campus.

Even in retirement Mr. Young is thinking of NNC. Right now he is making a chart and history of the heating system and water plans of the college. On Sundays he is to be found in his Idaho Bible Class TRIFLES make perfection but consisted of adobe soil covered with where he has taught for many

SOCIETY



By NEOLA LEINWEBER

Valentine's Day, 1957, was one which will long remain in the fond memories of many students at

The sweet scent of roses, the colorful valentines, and the delicious chocolates all received oh's and ah's from the joyful girls who excitedly showed them to everyone who came near the room where they were.

After dinner at a party for the royalty a special announcement was

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wing take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. John Finkbeiner of Wenatchee, Washington. Mary is from Almsville, Oregon and is an elementary education major. An August wedding is being planned.

TROJAN TALK



By MARY ELLEN EVERIST

Four of the six teams of the Skyline Conference participated in a round robin tournament held in the St. Teresa's gym. The Saints, who were undefeated in conference play, came out on top with five wins, the other three teams tied for 2nd with a 1-2 record. Although the Trojans didn't do so well in the tournament, they did come home with the sportsmanship award. We're proud of the trophy which was presented to Mr. Feltar by Coach Don Boyd, and is now on display in our trophy case.

Recently new prayer and fasting remainder of the semester. Calvin Craig will serve as president; Deo Holtry, vice president; Carolyn Kemper, pianist.

Many secret meetings with jun-

Home Ec. Girls Hear Mrs. Leupp

"It is highly important that a home run on schedule," said Mrs. Edythe Leupp in an address to members of the Home Economics Club last Tuesday evening.

"Of course there are always events which may sometimes disrupt the schedule," the speaker added.

Mrs. Leupp outlined her philosophy of home making. She said that a home should be centered around the children in that home and that all members of the home community must strive cooperatively toward a goal of efficiency.

"Sunday is a good day for the family to do things together," she commented.

A short business session was held at the beginning of the meeting featuring discussion of the annual project and the alumni tea.

Nine-to-Five Visit Legislature

A trip to the state legislature was the order of the day for Nine to Five members last Friday. A group of thirteen drove to Boise to observe parliamentary procedure in action. Representative Ernest Allen of Nampa welcomed them.

They visted both the house and the Senate. In the House they heard discussion on a proposed tax bill. The Senate was voting when they arrived there. Helen Franklin. president of the club, said the girls were interested in the fact that the secretaries for the House and Senate did not have to take down general discussion. They took notes only during a roll call vote.

After visiting the legislature, the Nampa group toured the capitol building. Mr. Leupp and Mrs. Voget accompanied the students.

Any student active in secretarial work on or off the campus may belong to Nine to Five Club. Mrs. Hill is faculty sponsor.

iors talking in hushed tones, soon gets the curiosity of the seniors aroused. Yes, they are beginning to make plans for the Junior-Senior

We cannot change yesterday, that is quite clear officers were elected to serve the Nor beign on tomorrow until it is here-So all that is left for you and for me Eby, songleader, and Mary Ann Is to make today as sweet as the only one that will not wear can be. out. Author Unknown.

TEMPER - Noblemen of old sought

to possess swords with highly tem-

superior blades, they sometimes

became known for their — TEMPER.

pered blades.

By RAY MIX

Because of these

Girls All-Star Basketball Team

Martha Hopkins, ADP, forward. "Hoppy", as she is known, averaged 29.3 points per game. Hitting 12 of 29 free throws for an average of 43 per cent from the gift line added to her total effort.

Mary Waller, Spa., forward. Mary led in total points. She averaged 28 points per game and hit 27 of 49 gift shots for 55 per cent.

Betty Richardson, ADP, forward. Finishing off the forward section of the all-star team, Betty averaged 20 points per game.

Dorothy Mittleider, Ath, guard. Dorothy used her height to a definite advantage in controlling the backboards on defense. Accurate throws and steady team play made her very valuable to her team.

LaDonna Nafziger, LSP, guard. Her ability to rebound and clear the ball to the forwards with speed makes LaDonna an excellent choice for intramural all-star team.

Roxie Hull, ADP, guard.

These were the ones who were chosen by vote for the honor of the all-star girls' intramural basketball. A good girls' basketball team in anyone's book.

First Semester Final Standings Basketball

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Pictured above are the member of the Crusaderette basketball team. The team closed their season last Sturday with a season record of 4 wins and 1 loss. Left to right: Betty Richardson, Lois Draper, Rosemary Werner, Martha Hop-kins, Minnie Humphrey, Vi Jahn. Second row: Dorothy Mittleider, Second row: Dorothy Mittleider, Joan Ogburn, Sally Whiteanack, Mary Waller, Boxie Hull, Carolyn Parsons, and Coach Wanda Rhodes.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By DAVE JACKSON



ruary 28, the NNC Crusaders complete their season with a non-conference game. The contest is with Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington. These two teams met the fifth of January, with the Hillsmen taking the victory.

Prior to the games last week end, the Crusaders had a 20-7 win-loss record. This tops last year's record of 20-8. It seems as though nothing can stop Coach Hills' boys. But we have been given a scare or two along the line of injuries-Sam's back, Dave's chipped ankle bone, and the knees of Tom, Arnie, and

The Big Ten in basketball has been experimenting this season with a new bonus free throw regulation. Officials say it is a cinch to be in the national rule books next year. The Big Ten coaches and others who have played against it say that they like it.

The rule permits a bonus shot from the foul line only after the offending team's sixth personal foul in each half.

The sun began to shine, the eighteen inches of snow melted, the birds started to sing again, and everyone but the weatherman thought Spring had sprung. Then to our dismay, we were gifted (?) with some fleecy, white flakes called snow. This describes some of the weather we've been having around the fair city of Nampa these past few weeks. The thought of Spring brings excited anticipation to many. It has its effect on baseball players and fans, tennis players, trackmen, golfers, swimmers, and fishermen

RICKS 91—NNC 85

The Crusaders got caught cold in their final conference outing. Trailing 20-4 when Ricks hit 8 straight field goals, the Hillsmen fought back to trail by only 8 points at intermission, but could not breach the gap from that point. Showing his savoir-faire for ball stealing, Tiny Tom Tracy assembled 22 points to lead the illfated Crusader attack.

Peppley	16
Peppley	12
Gardner	7
Tracy	22
Olson	4

Tomorrow night, Thursday, Feb- | to mention only a few of the great number of avid sportsmen. It won't be long, we hope, until all the bad weather is gone and Spring sports will reign again.

"Attention! an extra player needed." That was the call at halftime, the night the Crusaders defeated Carbon's Golden Eagles. The discovery: "Tilt the Stilt" and the amazing faculty team. Even though the Student Council downed them 12-6, the profs showed good form.

That was a "bloody" break Wilson received that night. Too bad it wasn't a certain barber that wears a convict's uniform.

Girls' Intramural **Participation** Best Ever

By BETTY RICHARDSON

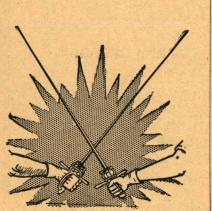
Was the dividing of the societies a good idea? "The proof of the puddin' is in the eatin'." This last semester we had more numerical participation than ever in girls' intramural. The societies had pep and enthusiasm surpassing all previous records. After the dividing of the societies on the 12th day of October, 1956, there was much talk and conjecture as to whether it was a good idea. The old societies did not want to lose the new students whom they had gained; the new students had developed loyalty toward the societies into which they had been placed upon entering college. What happened? Upon recommendation from the officers' retreat the intramural office went to work and revised the entire year's program-one that had already been worked out. The new students were transferred, new loyalties were developed, and old societies started to respond. Here-to-fore the majority of the intramural athletics in the various societies had been carried by the freshmen and lower classmen. Now there is almost an equal distribution, percentage-wise, with lower and upper classmen alike. Upper classmen, who thought they were too busy to participate started coming to games and pushing their respective societies. They began to realize that intramural athletics were both fun and beneficial.

Wonder Words



Europe calculated the prices of their wares upon the top of the table which separated them from their customers. This practice was called "counting" and the table became a COUNTER.

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unique in sports circles. That is- and many other exciting boneour ball players come to this fair campus because they like the school and are not an odd assortment of gladiators proselyted from the four message to all our patriotic, fearcorners of the globe. Harvard University, haughty intellectual giant the pursuit of a wife who got of the East, has finally succumbed drafted last month. Do not worry to the God of "win at all cost." They recently joined the band of colleges who attempt to alopogize for their have been appointed to comfort winless teams with the old "fire them in your absence. Ah, patriotthe coach" routine.

I'm certain that every thinking NNC-ite realizes the potentialities of an overemphasized sports program and hopes that we will always have a team that will be as much a credit to our school as this year's team has been. Of course when Harmon Schmelzenbach goes back to Africa we expect him to guide any natives over 7' to our school for future teams!

Latest move of the personnel intelligentsia has been the installation of a wrestling mat in the "game room". This is to render energetic frosh void of the energy which has been directed to semieducational activities. Miss Phipps, school nurse, reports the mat is certainly getting a work-out. Now if someone could convince the sports enthusiast who rooms above me to sell his bowling alley (room size) all would be bliss in dear ole Chapman sanitorium.

Canvasback Orkney announces the discontinuance of his fight club.

ORCHIDS: To our cheerleaders for the good job they have been doing. (Even if Marva & Willie look as if they went 10 fast rounds with Heavyweight King Floyd Patterson.)

RUMOR: Prof. Sutherland is taking over basketball and "Tiger" Hills is going to revolutionize Western Civ. A look at an old annual reveals that Tiger Hills, when a Senior, coached the College High basketball team and Arnie Finkbeiner was a member of that team. Blowing the dust off the archives even further we find in an semiantique E.N.C. annual the picture of a promising looking athlete with an Irish name. Understand he went into education as a profession, too bad. Looks as if he could have been a successful ballplayer.

NNC is the only 4 year college that is a member of the Intermountain Conference. No team ever won any notoriety by beating Junior Colleges regardless of their ability. Coach Hills and Dr. Aller have been working toward getting us accepted into a 4 year college conference but so far we are getting the cold shoulder. With the promising frosh and sophs we have on the club this year we can expect winning ways for a while at least. Heres' hoping we can step into the competition that is rightly ours. As Crusaders let's dip our spear into

WANTED: One lad over seven feet tall, average intelligence preferred but not mandatory. Write in care of O. Hills, NNC.

As I sit here trying to write and my chair is bouncing to and fro across the room to the new hi-fi set they hace installed upstairs (Huntington, the music lover, is now playing music to bowl by). I am reminded of all the events which the ADPs captured to win the cup. Tittle-t-winks, mixed cro-

NNC is becoming more and more | quet, indoor marbles (Jr. Division) crushing activities.

> I would like to take this opportunity as a veteran to send out a less, defenders of life, liberty and fellows any longer about your fiancees being lonely. Volunteers ism, it's wonderful. Nothing too good for the troops I always say.

In these days of win at al cost, ball players find themselves with strange bed-fellows. Down at Sub-Normal, for instance, they have recruited the entire graduating class of an island school heretofore unknown in athletics. (Alcatraz.)

Always with my ear to the ground covering sporting news, Ole Reliable and I wandered into a litle shack-bar affair with a few booths and a singing waitress-who was rendering "White Christmas." Reliable and I always stop in for a cup of coffee and some Gro-Pup. Reliable was barking about the lack of cream when I noticed Willie Barber filling the salt and pepper chakers. I suggested that she try taking the lid off rather than trying to drop the grains through the little holes. She hit me over the head with the sign that reads, "You may get egg on your vest, but you'll get nothing on the cuff here."

Students who stumble blindly BASKETBALL into this hamburger heaven a great while before sunrise, with cataracks and bleeding eyes from "long study", a fuzzy taste in the mouth and thoughts of "life ain't what it's cracked up to be" are immediately greeted by (a) an ear splitting good morning sunshine" (b) a pun, (c) a slap on the back and if you're lucky a song! Usually, "Oh, WhDat a Beautiful Morning." Well, as the Chinaman said to the dentist "sic semper tyrannis."

Boys' Intramural Athletics

The societies have been playing volleybal of late with their usual unique finesse. Some games have been won, some lost and some rained out. (Good ole gym.)

A glance at the present team standings reveals the SLAs and Olys in a tie for first place with no

"Adam and Eve had many advantages but the principal one was that they escaped teething!"-M. Twain.

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Trojan Talk By KAYO RHODES

The Trojans again bowed to the Saints" of Boise. This time our team lost, as the last time, by one point. This game, if you did not see it, was almost a replica of the last game. It was nip and tuck all the way through with never more than a five point spread and College High held it early in the game. The first quarter was torrid and fast with the Trojans gaining an 18-15 lead. The red and white slowed the game down and started controlling the ball. Big Pankowsky broke the Trojans back for the second time in a row as he added six quick points in the last two minutes of play. He scored all these on easy jump shots. The final score, 40-39.

In the second game of the series the College High team was busy licking their sores while the Greenleaf five roared past them to hand the Trojans their second defeat in as many nights. The CHS team just couldn't do anything right and the Grizzlies seemed to notice this and coasted to victory. The final score,

The third game brought a different tune as the Trojans jumped back and defeated the Melba Mustangs for the third time in as many tries. The Trojans roared off to a hot start and the Melba team couldn't solve the puzzle and kept dropping back until the whole CHS five found the range and bombarded the hoop to almost double Melba by the end of the third quarter. The three wins over Melba this year were by counts of 39-38, 40-39,

ADP GIRLS LEAD IN

Societies	Won	Lost
ADP	4	0
Spa.	3	1
SLA	2	2
LSP	1	2
Ath	1 /	2
OLY	0	4

Leading the girls in the scoring column is Mary Waller, Spa., averaging 33 points per game; Martha Hopkins, ADP, averaging 22 points per game; Minnie Humphrey, SLA, scoring 18 points per game; and Betty Richardson, ADP, dumping in 15 points per game.

An interesting side light is the fact that the scoring record by an individual was broken by Mary Waller, who against the Olys pocketed 48 points. The ADPs have the team scoring record of 62 points in one game.

NNC 79, WEBER 64

NNC had an eventful night as they scored their 22nd win of the season to set a school record for total wins in a single season.

Tiger accepted a bid to the NAIA tournament in Billings. The winner of which will go to Kansas City to represent the Intermountain area.

Dave Gardner was high of the Crusaders with 23. Halftime score:

NC 42, Weber 36.	
Peppley	4
Peppley	12
Gardner	23
Tracy	18
Finkbeiner	5

Honorary Crusader Of the Week

'An ancient Arabian proverb decrees " a team is only as good as its manager." We have chosen as Crusader of the Week NNC's notorious manager-Tiger Hills' delight-Jerry Deathridge. Jerry is a native of Spokane, Washington. Jerry spent 3 years in the department of defense under C. E. Wilson. (His branch was the Army.) After Jerry and the Army parted ways he chose NNC as his next field of endeavor. Jerry majors in Religion and takes pictures for a hobby. He is famous for tacking his 95 theses on the church door at Walla Walla after the pep rally held there. Young Deathridge, at the semester's end, will have earned 3 letters in both baseball and basketball. (Fortune and Pop Frazier legiate Ministerial Association. He

Jerry is training a protege to fill his vacuum when he graduates or leaves. This spring, when the arbi- in every department on the campus trators announce "play ball", Jerry will be found standing defiantly next to Pop Frazier waving an NNC banner and clutching a bag of baseballs. Proving once more,

The games thus far this semester have been hard fought with the two new societies showing that they are much improved teams over last semester and pulling some surprised victories. The participation has been good, but the athletic directors from the various societies make a plea for all loyal society members to come and support their team. There is room for anyone who would like to have an afternoon of relaxation (that means you, Olys).

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Crusader of the Week



to unwashed skeptics, that NNC is unique in every department.

Along with Jerry we have Clarence Kinzler as Crusader of the Week. Clarence, 6'4" pivot man, has added depth to the attack and is noted as an aggressive rebounder. Specializing in a long side shot, Clarence is playing his final year in a Crusader uniform. A campus leader, Kinzler is president of the "N" Club and member of the Colplans to go to seminary next year -where he is already well-known. Clarence has always been interested i.e., kitchen library, etc. He is a speech major.

Crusader Staff Changes Made

Second semester changes in the Crusader staff includes; Jack Wright, assistant editor; Naomi Crofford, exchange editor; Don Erickson and Tom Kegley, co-business managers.

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