

THE N. N. C. CRUSADER

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NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE, NAMPA, IDAHO

Wednesday, December 15, 1948

Christmas Vacation Bells Ring Out; Best Wishes

Christmas Message

Christmas is a Christian holiday. It is more than a holiday. The Spirit of Christmas is a living, pulsating power in the world of events at all times. It is the recognition of a birthday of One who came into this world on a specific purpose. It is the reminder that the One whose birth is commemorated is also alive today. Christ came to accomplish a specific purpose in this world and even though it cost His human life, He arose on the third day and since then ever lives in Heaven to be an intermediary for man. Thus, to the Christian, Christmas is important as it signifies a particular tenet of his creed, it designates the center and power of the Christian religion and since He still lives, Christmas is the Star of Hope for every follower of the lowly Nazarene.

Your president and wife wish to extend to each one of you the best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Your presence in N. N. C. has brightened our lives and cheered our souls. Life is richer through the privilege of associating with you. We will look forward to the rest of the year as a time of greater victory.

We invite you to join with us in making this Christmas a time of exalting Christ and advancing His cause. We wish for all of you a most pleasant holiday vacation.

Your president,
LEWIS T. CORLETT.

Shepherdess Class In Third Year

Under the leadership of Mrs. Riley, the Wives of Ministerial Students have met for the past three years in the seminar room of the library twice a month. This year's enrollment has been the highest yet, with 60 registering for the class.

The officers elected for this year were Twila Goehring, president, and Lois Kelly, advertising manager.

This practical hour from 8 to 9 on the second and fourth Mondays of the month is divided in half, the first half in which Mrs. Riley talks to the group concerning problems of the minister's wife. The last half of the period is devoted to group discussion. The classes are opened with a short devotional period and closed with prayer.

A few of the subjects which will be under discussion during
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B. C. A. Holds Sale of Pictures by Art Studies

On Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and Friday evenings, before and after the play, the Art club had a sale at which they sold 45 miniature pictures, plaques, Christmas cards and hand-painted handkerchiefs. These pictures were done by the students while the Art club furnished the frames and materials. The proceeds have gone to the Art club for the expense of their activities.

Octogenarians Win, Infants Lose; Merry Christmas!

By TOM KELLY

"You're never too old to go to Sunday school," has been my conviction for a long time. And now I have proof for that conviction—the Octogenarians won the five-week Sunday school contest in a walk-away.

With a good start the Octogenarians (adult department to the uninitiated) looked as if they were going to run away with the contest, but after they got 198 ahead the third Sunday, they slacked off. As a result, the Infants (college department) were able to cut the lead down to 83 the fourth Sunday. The last Sunday made it hard to tell who would be on the winning side, but when the Infants became overconfident—down they went to a final 95 below.

Our contest this time was based merely on attendance, you only had to be present. But the next time wouldn't it make it more interesting and give more pep to it if we would add a few things like: being on time, bringing your Bible, having an offering, and having invited someone or brought a visitor? It has been our hope that during this contest if you had never before done any personal evangelism or invited anyone to Sunday school that this might help you to get started at it. That was your reward, if you invited or brought someone to Sunday school, the satisfaction of having done something for the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

(P. S. If you have any S. S. advertising ideas or get some when you go home on vacation, may we borrow them?) P. P. S. Merry Christmas to you and your Sunday school wherever you go.

Faculty Members Receive Honors

Professor M. A. Wilson, registrar, attended University of Southern California this past summer where he took the graduate record examination which is given to students in most universities and colleges. On the verbal factor of the test Prof. Wilson made a higher score than has ever been made before by any student taking the test at the university.

Mrs. Geneva Bittleston, librarian, received a letter from the president of the Pacific Northwest Library association, Mary E. Blossom, notifying her that she had been named a member of the committee on public relations. The P. N. L. A. is one of the four branches of the American Library association.

Miss Marion B. Washburn and Miss Naomi Bolerjack, foreign language professors, met with representatives of other universities and colleges of Idaho the last of November, to discuss methods, texts, entrance requirements, and aims and objectives of the foreign language departments of the schools. Miss Washburn presided at a round-table discussion
(Continued on page 2)



J. RAYMOND KNIGHTON

Messiah Presented By Philharmonic Chorus, Sunday

The Philharmonic Choral society of N. N. C. presented Handel's "Messiah," Sunday evening, December 12, at Central auditorium. Prof. J. Raymond Knighton, head of the voice department at N. N. C., directed the production this year.

The soloists were Elva Meckling, one of N. N. C.'s music professors, soprano; Lois Barton Chaffee, contralto, one of Boise's outstanding soloists; Ian Morton, tenor, head of the College of Idaho's music department, and Charles Ross, bass, also a member of N. N. C.'s faculty.

The accompanists for the oratorio were Alline Swann, organist, dean of the school of music at the college; Elaine Carlson, pianist, a professor on the music faculty, and the string ensemble, composed of Alice Kauffman, Naomi Bolerjack, Jerald Johnson, Donald Tillotson, Charles Wilson, James DeCoursey, Don Crofford, Ardeth Miller, Ruby Feltar, Bob Johnson, and Alberta Brown.

The Philharmonic Choral society is made up of students and townspeople. The "Messiah" is an annual event sponsored by the Nampa Ministerial association and the Nampa Chamber of Commerce.

I. R. C. Conference

Prof. and Mrs. Taylor, Dolores Bloomquist, Clarence Barrows, Bill Griffin, and Paul Kunkel attended the International Relations conference at the University of Oregon in Eugene over December 3 and 4. This conference included all the International Relations clubs in the northwest and it was sponsored by the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

On Friday morning, December 3, all the delegates were welcomed at an opening session. Then they attended the round-table group for which they signified a preference before they went to the conference. These roundtables discussed subjects as "The European Recovery Plan," "The Problem of China," etc.

Dr., Mrs. L. T. Corlett Presented Gift From Student Body

Today in chapel Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Corlett were presented with a hand-made lace tablecloth as a Christmas gift from the N. N. C. student body. The tablecloth was made by Mrs. Clark Culver, aunt of Dr. Thelma Culver.

Christmas In Many Lands

By JEAN KIRKPATRICK

(Excerpts taken from the magazine, "Christmas Ideals," Vol. 5.)

Sweden

St. Lucia dressed in white with a brilliant red sash about her waist, and wearing an astonishing crown of pine boughs haloed with the light of seven candles, awakens the members of the household by bringing them coffee and cakes on a tray, thereby proclaiming the arrival of the Christmas season on December 13.

A belief of Sweden is that ancestors came back to their former homes on Christmas Eve; and so, according to tradition, the living behave as intruders for the night as they make up the beds and prepare the tables for their ancestors.

Swedish holiday celebrations end on Christmas Eve with tree-trimming, dancing, singing, a dinner of lutefisk and the opening of the Christmas presents which are sealed with red wax.

Poland

One of the most beautiful celebrations of the religious traditions of Christmas is offered to the world by Poland.

When the first star appears in the evening sky on December 24, Fast day is ended and the Christmas supper begins. Straw is placed under the tables, dishes and tablecloth and one chair is left vacant for the Holy Child. Symbolizing peace on earth is the peace wafer, procured from the priest and given to the head of the family to break share with the guests. While the sacred wafer is being eaten, wishes for the coming year are exchanged.

Puppet shows, called "schopka," depicting the murder of the Innocents by Herod, are given during the holidays. It is said that on Christmas night the heavens open and those who have lived pure and blameless lives can see the vision of Jacob's ladder.

The Polish Christmas centers around the songs which are a combination of the religious and secular sentiments of the people, sung in memor of the Savior's birth.

Three sessions were held by each roundtable at intervals over the two days at which they discussed their topic and drew up a resolution if they wished to do so. On Saturday morning, the roundtable reports were presented and discussed during a plenary session.

Friday evening a banquet was held and Dr. C. Easton Rothwell, a representative of the Carnegie endowment at the conference, spoke on "The United Nations in a Troubled World."

Pause a Moment

By KEN SULSTON

... and consider now as we enter another Yuletide, that the spirit of N. N. C. is almost two-thousand years old; for Northwest Nazarene College was not founded here in Nampa in 1913, nor yet at Pilot Point, Texas, with organization of the Church of the Nazarene in 1908. N. N. C. was founded in a crude cattle shed in the backwoods town of Bethlehem one clear, starlit night some 20 centuries past. The first Baccalaureate was preached by the Carpenter of Nazareth to the first graduates who went out by twos preaching a strange gospel of repentance to a self-satisfied world.

Among its alumni are numbered Matthew the tax gatherer, Luke the physician, Mark and John. There's a Jew from Tarsus who met the Master on the dusty Damascus road, and went forth from that meeting to turn the world upside down. And later down the line of centuries there came a German monk who nailed his declaration of conviction to the door of an apostate church to revive in the hearts of perplexed men the gospel of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

The buildings that grace our campus, of which we're justly proud, are the product of recent years, and before many years have passed, they will have succumbed to the ravages of time. But the spirit of N. N. C. is two thousand years old, and long after the material world has crumbled in the dust of relentless time, that spirit... the spirit of the Master... will live on, and on, and on in the immortal souls of mortal men.

Yes, N. N. C. is two thousand years old. As we come to this season of Advent, can we say WE are still living according to the precepts of our Founder, Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men... in our hearts?

Debate Squad Goes To Seattle Tourney

Six debaters and Professor Wilson went to Seattle, November 20, and returned November 25. Teams from all over the northwest contested the question, "Resolved that a system of planned economy should be established in the United States." Pat Morris and George Evans won four out of six debates. This entitled them to enter the finals. They came out of the tournament winning five out of eight rounds.

This is the only debate trip this semester but the debaters will travel twice next semester, debating a new question, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

ALUMNI PINS ORDERED

Alumni pins have been ordered by the senior class during the past week. The pins were designed by Professor Alvin Kauffman and are being accepted as the traditional alumni pin for all of our colleges.

Editorials

The Christ of the Manger

By ALVIN KAUFFMAN

Over rolling hills and winding paths the shepherds found their way to Bethlehem as the angel had told them, seeking the revelation of the promised Christchild. Probably hoping for a celestial scene to open before them, just as the angel had appeared in the sky, they wonderingly traveled on toward Bethlehem. Difficulties of travel, the darkness of the night, cold, and lack of sleep were forgotten in expectancy. And then—a stable, and a lowly manger, blessed with the presence of the Holy Baby. Their hearts were satisfied, as they knelt in quiet adoration before Him.

The Wise Men, too, traveled long over desert lands, following the Star of Bethlehem, whose shining beauty promised a wonderful revelation. No doubt their eyes searched the heavens for a burst of glory in which the King should come. And then—a stable, and a lowly manger, blessed with the presence of the Holy Baby. Their hearts were satisfied as they knelt in quiet adoration before Him.

Have you sought Him? "If thou seek Him, He will be found of thee." You can probably recall the anxious seeking and waiting for a heaven-sent revelation, not knowing how Christ would enter in. Things of this world faded and became nothing in the face of your need, which only Christ could satisfy. And then your heart was blessed by His presence. He came in, you saw Him, and you were satisfied!

A Question of Justice

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth!"

In the sense that all justice must mete out punishment in proportion to the intensity of the crime, all law still rests in part upon the tooth and nail psychology of Hammurabi and the ancients.

Have we, however, in the recent war crime trials, reverted more than "just in part" to the same savage promptings of that early code—are we behaving in the ruthless manner in which our recent enemies treated captives and minority groups?

The conviction of Hideki Tojo, Japanese war leader, and 24 co-defendants revives once more these ethical questionings voiced as recently as the German war trials by those who most deplored the horrors of that war.

"Is it justice to punish men who were not actually responsible for atrocities committed by their subordinates?" they ask. "Is it justice to convict a man for the crime of loyalty to his country?"

Carrying this to extremes we can as easily ask, "What is justice?" and once more reach the metaphysical dilemma and stalemate of the philosophers. But justice cannot wait for universals. Pragmatically we are justified in condemning these men.

In pagan times man savagely and brutally wrested his desires from other men, rarely sparing the enemy. Later civilization adopted feelings of respect toward enemies who fought valiantly, and since the toll of battle was often small, and war one glorious game, they could afford to be magnanimous in their treatment of captive leaders.

Today, however, weapons are so destructive and widespread in their effects, so hideous in results that chivalry through leniency in treatment is a luxury in which we cannot afford to indulge. For such so-called chivalry can only encourage ambitious rulers who see they have nothing to lose personally and the whole world to gain by aggression.

In the decisions of the tribunals we see the first tangible formulation of an international law of moral conduct. We are establishing a code of justice all nations may abide by and respect, and all transgressors must suffer the penalties of these laws.

Once again the feeble plea may be reiterated, "I did not know! Well, maybe not. But perhaps by an example others will. In this fashion new laws are born.—The Daily Californian.

SHEPHERDESS CLASS
(Continued from page 1)
the year are: "The Husband and the Home," "The Good Shepherdess," "Health and Hobbies," "Economics and the Parsonage," and "The Preacher's Wife as Hostess." Supplementary work to be used includes the Church Manual and Roberts' Rules of Order and Parliamentary Procedure. All wives of ministerial students are urged to attend the "Shepherdess Class."

The N. N. C. Crusader

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THE LOWDOWN

From THE EDITOR

Today marks the end of school days for a brief period of time and we will all enjoy a much needed vacation. Many of us will remain here in Nampa, others will be traveling to distant points, but all are planning on having a pleasant time.

However, there are a few things that we do not drop when we have a vacation or a period of relaxation. The most important of these is our Christian living. No matter where we go, God is there and He is watching us. He does not watch us to see if he can catch us doing anything wrong, but He watches us that He might care for us and help us to be useful to God and man. No matter where we go, it is our duty and privilege to represent the Christ Whom we serve. Being a Christian gives us opportunities that nothing else can give us. Christmas means something more to us than a big dinner, gifts, friends, a good time, a vacation, etc. Christmas even means more to us than that Christ was born near two thousand years ago. To the Christian Christmas is another testimony that Christ lives and reigns today. It is true that Christ was born centuries ago, but even today Christ is being born in the hearts of men and making them what they ought to be. Christmas is a time that we can renew our vows to the Christ that is living today that we will serve Him, and glorify Him in all that we do.

Not only do we represent Christ when we go from N. N. C., but we also represent our college. N. N. C. has certain standards and a reputation to hold up. If we go from here and do what we know that we should not do not only do we cast a reflection on Christ and on ourselves, but also on our college. The people at home are going to expect more of us now than they did before we came to N. N. C. Let us not disappoint them.

Bugle Notes

By RICHARD J. DICKSON

The Poole Mosteller Chapter C. W. V. A. has held two services since the last time this column went to press. The first was with Leonard Gallivan at Glens Ferry, who is a student at N. N. C. Paul Vandall, Marvin Miller, Frank Divers, Virgil Seward, Jim Bruner, and Dick Dickson held the service which was crowned with many victories around the altar.

The second service was at Elgin, Oregon, with the Rev. Hubert Helling, a graduate of N. N. C. The trip to Elgin was one that will not be forgotten. A severe snow storm and icy pavement were encountered which made driving hazardous, but despite the bad weather the attendance at the meetings was very good. Those who made the trip feel that it was one more week-end well spent in the services of the King. Services are now being arranged with the pastor at Enterprise, Baker, Pendleton, and the Baptist church (colored) in Boise. With many services arranged for Christmas vacation and next spring it appears to be another year that will find many groups active in various parts of Idaho, Oregon and Utah.

Prof: "What are you late for today?"
Frosh: "Class, I guess."—Alcalde.

What's Your Opinion?

By HANNAH SCHMIDT

Now that the revival is over what steps do you think should be taken to keep the revival spirit in our college?

Zola Alyea: "Develop a love for studying one's Bible. Then, when the high emotional tide of the revival subsides, be confident that our salvation is a fact."

Eileen Fleming: "Pray! Pray! Pray! Live each day as if you thought it was your last day to live!"

Norma Kastella: "Use this as your motto: 'Have you prayed about it?'"

Teddy Willingham: "It is necessary for every student to have his private devotions and obey

the voice of the Holy Spirit in order to keep the revival spirit in the college."

Dave Alexander: "The revival spirit can be kept in our college individual. If each person obeys God and grows in his own spiritual life, revival fires will always burn."

Jerry Johnson: "Older Christians should take it upon themselves to encourage new converts."

Joanne Burkhardt: "The revival spirit will keep if we stay in a spirit of prayer and help those who have just recently found new victory."

ROY KNIGHT CHOSEN PACIFIC COLLEGE BUSINESS MANAGER

Roy Knight, an alumnus of Northwest Nazarene College, has recently been appointed business manager and financial secretary of Pacific College, Newberg, Ore. Mr. Knight has been on the faculty at Pacific College since 1944. He visited N. N. C. with a quartet last year.

FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

conducted by Mrs. Morrison, who spoke on business; Gov. C. A. Robins, speaking on government; Dr. A. V. Jones, professions; and Miss Margaret Sinclair, general culture. The group organized and will meet annually, with the next meeting set for October on the University of Idaho campus.

Professor Guy E. Sharp was one of 18 selected from the 1948 summer school graduates of the University of Idaho this past summer to be elected to Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society for majors in education. Prof. Sharp completed his work for his master of education at the university.

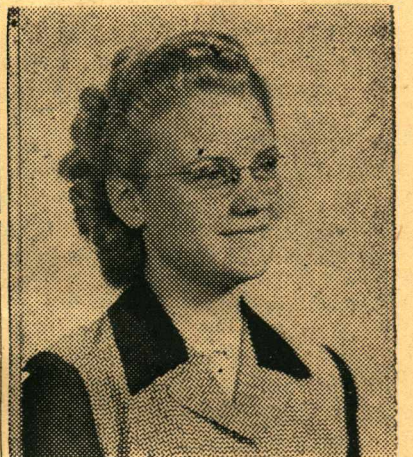
Mrs. Margaret Fred, head of the economics department, was a guest at the state planning committee for vocational education at Boise recently. Miss Hurt from the United States office of education, was principal speaker. Miss Magruder, home economics head of the state of Idaho, visited the campus with Mrs. Fred and remarked upon the home ec department here. Evelyn Herron, state resident of F. H. A. and member of Nampa high school, represented the students at the meeting.

"There are many stories," the econ professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room:

"Yes . . . and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad . . .'"—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Who's Who



Early in October, 7 of our students were honored by election to Who's Who in American colleges and universities. During the next few weeks these students will be introduced to the student body through this column.

This week we present to you Miss Marcella Heberlein, a cheery-faced junior from Boulder, Colo.

Marcella is a well-known figure on the N. N. C. campus and well-liked as shown by the vote she received last spring when she was elected secretary of the associated student body of N. N. C.

A very busy person, Marcella is a major in music theory; and she is also an assistant dean of Morrison hall which is a full-time duty in itself.

Marcella's many activities also include a cappella choir. She is a loyal LSP and her favorite sport is tennis. Collecting poems and oil paintings is her hobby.

Upon graduation from N. N. C., Marcella plans to enter church service as song evangelist or church music director.

Marcella's favorite promise can be found in Isaiah 49:11, and is one adaptable to us all:

"And I will make all my mountains a way."

Congratulations, Marcella, upon your election to Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

A fool and his money are some party.

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Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue the high school senior English class will be in charge of College High News. The class will take care of all writing of news from that department. Miss Wilson is instructor of the class.

Freshman Class News

Under the able leadership of Mickey Dean the freshman class has been taking its place in the life of College high.

At a recent meeting members of the class chose blue and gold as class colors. They also selected "Aim High, Then Hit the Mark" as their motto. A party is being planned for the near future.

Other class officers include Geraldine Wright, secretary; Junior Thompson, treasurer; Clyde Cockerham, program chairman; and Miss Helen Wilson, sponsor.

Flash!

The Pep club has become the "Trojanettes."

All-School Assembly

An all-school assembly for the College high student body has been planned by the student council with Clarence Olson as program chairman. Since the college classes will be having class meetings at this time the assembly will be held in the chapel at the college.

Speech Class Decorates

Anyone passing by room 6 during the 11:25 period on December 2 might have thought that the speech class had turned into a seminar on interior decoration. With the installation of the new coat rack members of the class decided to give their room some essence of "the new look." (Maybe it was caused by Jeannie Cook's oration on "The New and Old Look"—we don't know.)

The class was divided into committees and the work was done with a vengeance. Instead of making speeches they "slung paint" and washed windows. A study table was installed in the rear of the room and (thanks to the kind hearts of Mrs. Bittleston and Mrs. Corlett) some reference materials were obtained from the college library.

With the completion of their task members of the class sighed regretfully, put away their paint and windex and turned to contemplation of a far more dolorous

subject—their final ten-minute speeches!

Semper Fidelis

The "Signal Hour" has been functioning nicely since its beginning, and is only one of the activities to be sponsored by Semper Fidelis this year. Plans are being formulated with the Kuna N. Y. P. S. to sponsor a service there in the near future.

Gospel teams will be an important part of this year's activities. Society members feel that such outpost work will not only aid them in serving the Lord but will also be a means of advertising the school. Tract distribution is another contemplated activity.

Other students have asked to become members of this Christian organization and upon petition, will be voted into the club at a meeting of the executive council in the near future.

Trojanettes Organize Committees

The Trojanettes, college high pep boosters, recently held a meeting to elect committees for their varied program this year. The following were selected to supervise the recreational activities of the group:

Jeanne Conrey, Gladys Fred, and Dot Nichol, refreshments; Jean Cook, Naomi Volk, Geraldine Wright, and Ina Stiverson, games.

Trojanette activities at the basketball games will be under the direction of these committees:

Maureen Mason, JoAnn Hutchinson, and Marilyn Miller, decorations; Bernadine Thompson, Gloria Selz, and Lila Smith, pop and soft drinks; Neva Thompson, Dorine Nichols, Donna Maxwell, and Verna Everist, selling.

Red and White Club

One of the most outstanding organizations in College high is the Red and White club. This club is open to all who have earned their activity letters. The officers are: President, Jeanne Conrey; vice president, Ina Stiverson; secretary-treasurer, Lela Chittenden; publicity chairman, Wilma Manley.

The members are eagerly awaiting their new letters with hopes of receiving them in time to wear them this year.

College High News



DEL CHARRINGTON
H. S. Studentbody President

Student Council Activities

Student council members of College high have been busy throughout the year. The constitution and appropriation of \$10 for the Pep club was approved. An activity letter which was presented to the council by Prof. Laughlin was unanimously approved. Members to serve on the activity point board were also chosen by the council.

Improvements on conduct in chapel and the library were discussed and class representatives spoke to their classes about improvements which should be made.

Students in College high are interested in developing more and better student government.

Senior Scoop

The senior class has had several meetings of importance in the past few weeks. We have selected green and gold as our colors to be used for the rest of our high school days.

A committee was appointed to select a motto to be presented to and voted on by the class at a later date. The finance committee is at work on our class budget.

Our gift to the school from us as graduates has been selected and will be ordered soon after the first of the year in order to have it here before commencement.

Secret plans are also underway for the senior sneak, which seniors are looking forward to with more than excitement. As the date draws nearer, anticipation is mounting higher and higher. Everyone loves secrets! Don't they?

Professor Laughlin has written

the company from which we plan to get our class pins and announcements, to send a representative to us soon so that we might make our selections and get our order in.

The seniors are looking forward to a very good year in every way.

The Inquisitive Reporters

Say, have you noticed the smiles on the faces of our high school seniors? The two whose beaming faces particularly stood out were Pat Gongwer and Del Cherrington. When I asked them why they were so happy—they both exclaimed, "Christmas is coming! Haven't you heard? It seems as if they are both looking forward to a very delightful vacation. Pat says she is going to Scapoose, Ore., where some friends have a ranch. She laughingly said, "I plan to ride horseback and catch up on my sleep (not at the same time, of course). Well, Pat, we all wish you a very happy vacation. Next anxiously waiting to disclose his Christmas plan is Del. He seems to be fairly bursting with enthusiasm. So would we, no doubt, if we were in his shoes. But I'll let you judge for yourself. Del tells me that he is going to Yakima, Wash., and is looking forward to it with great—now what was that word he used?—oh yes, anticipation. I wonder if his anticipation had anything to do with the fact that he later added that his days would be spent in sleep, eat and study. This last one caused a look of unhappiness to pass over his face (why the gloom?). Well, it seems that Del has a term paper to write. Perhaps, though, with all that eating and sleeping he will be able to dream himself up an "A."

A sophomore, Ira Stiles, has planned an interesting vacation, too. He has a sister living in Burns, Ore. When I asked him what he planned to do while there, he just laughed and said, "I'm going to have as much fun as I can." Have a good time, Ira, but don't forget—Santa remembers all! Camas, Washington seems to be a very interesting place to another of our sophomores—namely, Dot Nichol. She just smiled and said she has "interests" when I asked about her plans. Basil Fritch, also a sophomore, is going to have a very enjoyable vacation! He plans to go home to Moorehead, Minn., where a family reunion is being planned. If all goes well he will stop by Carrington, N. D., to see a very important person in his life—I hear her name is Betty Grover. Right, Basil?

Bob Hamlin, a junior from Seattle, Wash., is a great lover of Nature. He especially likes the snow. If plans go as he wishes, he will spend a large part of his vacation skiing at Mt. Rainier. Get out your "get well" cards, everybody, just in case he doesn't come back in a solid piece!

A freshman, Kingsley Williams of Vancouver, Wash., just would not disclose his secret plans! Some of his buddies were very helpful, though. They hinted that he may be journeying to Hood River quite often. Wonder who is there—any ideas?

Hope Santa is good to you all and that all of us have a very Merry Christmas!

Name, Please!

College high students usually make excellent topics for discussion so we have decided to give you some facts about our best class, the seniors. In our first issue of this column, the ones to be spot-lighted are Margaret Crowe,

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'Christmas' Theme of Compositions Written by Freshman Comp. Classes

Editor's Note: The following articles were chosen from themes written in the freshman composition classes under Miss Lawrence and Mrs. House. They were picked by the instructors and by the "Crusader."

CHRISTMAS (Daphne Wells)

Christmas comes once more to a world that has heard the story of the Christ Child many, many times since the night centuries ago when the frightened shepherds gazed into the heavens and beheld the angels. They listened as the first strains of Christmas music ever to be heard swept out into the frosty night. Until a morn when the glorious dawn would burst over the horizon for all to see, those words of joy and promise have given men hope and courage.

Remember, too, the star which shone down over a humble manger—the star which guided the wise men to the feet of the Babe. What a halo of glory surrounded Bethlehem that night.

Did Mary wonder as she held the tiny Babe, so delicate and pure, what the future of her Son was to be? Did she recall the message of the angel when he spoke to her, saying, "And He shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of His kingdom there shall be no end."? Oh, the mystery of greatness that blessed night held can never be known.

And today, almost two thousand years later, we are about to celebrate the birth of Jesus once again. In our land, shoppers hurry along the crowded streets, stopping now and then to peer into bright windows. Lighted Christmas trees suddenly appear in the front windows of all our homes. Gaily wrapped packages, Christmas parties, houses groaning with "company for Christmas dinner"—these are just some of the things that we anticipate at Christmas time.

But what a different story in other corners of our world. Men are fighting and dying in China, millions are enslaved in Russia, and children all over the world who have never known the excitement of a Christmas morning are dying of starvation. The majority of our next generation are children who, today, know only ravenous hunger and death stench. They are well acquainted with the four horsemen of Apocalypse. What kind of a world can we hope to have tomorrow?

What is the answer we are seeking? Must men fight and die always? Will children wander homeless and be covered by a death-bringing blanket of snow? Is it necessary that minds and souls be warped by sordid environment and the disregard for men's individuality? Is THIS man's destiny?

We celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ who came to save men's souls. He went about on earth healing the sick and bringing comfort to weary hearts. When He sacrificed Himself on the cross, it was that we might live a life of happiness in service to our fellowmen. Yet, man forgot. He sought for peace and happiness through war and revolution. He still has not learned that he fights in vain.

There is only one answer. At this Christmas-tide, when the star once more shines down upon the earth, let the Christ Child be born again in each of our hearts. May the hope and peace and joy of His coming reign supreme throughout our world forever.

A CHRISTMAS TREE STAR (Jeanine Matthiessen)

It was getting mighty stuffy in that old box. I, a Christmas tree star, was mixed up among the cotton and the many bright-colored balls. Kerchoo! This dust that was sifting down through the cotton was just about to smother me. I even heard the tree lights coughing and sniffing a few days ago, and the tinsel was giggling because some of the artificial snow had worked its way through its folded ribbons. Everyone was waking up in the old Christmas box. It must be close to Christmas. Even the lazy light reflectors were stirring restlessly from their long sleep.

Just then the box shook violently.

"There must be an earthquake," groaned the old green rope.

"It's Christmas time!" cried the tree light and tinsel all at once.

"What's all the noise about?" asked the lazy light reflectors as they aroused themselves and yawned.

"It's Christmas time!" shouted some of the balls.

Sure enough, we were being taken down from the shelf by someone in the Matthiessen family. Yes sir, I could hear little Judy jumping up and down with glee.

"I surely hope the tree they have this year isn't so scrawny as the one last year," remarked the tree lights. "Why, last year my wires between my lights stuck out like a sore thumb, and even the tinsel couldn't cover them all up."

The box was set down with a jolt. Three pair of eyes peered in at us.

"What shall we put on first?" asked Eleanor.

"The lights," replied Jeanine. "Oh, what a pretty star," cried Judy as she picked me up and bent one of my rays badly out of place. "Can I put it on the tree?"

"No, Judy," answered Jeanine, "it goes way up high where you can't reach." After about an hour all the ornaments were on except the last of the balls. Judy was just putting on the green ball, who had been with us for a long time, when there came a fatal smash. We all looked down and saw green ball's parts scattered all over the floor. It was a sad event, but all good balls must come to an end.

The sadness couldn't last forever though. The girls were placing some of the packages around the tree. The packages laughed at us because we could not guess what was in them.

Now for the big event when the lights would be turned on.

"Oooo," squealed Judy, "isn't that pretty?"

"It really looks attractive," said Eleanor.

Indeed the tree was very gayly decorated. I twinkled my brightest from my high perch. This was really going to be a wonderful Christmas.

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME (Dale W. Swinney)

To each one of us Christmas has just a little different meaning. One person may think of Christmas altogether differently from what the next person does. But I'd like to tell you what Christmas means to me.

For one thing Christmas is, to me, a time of vacation from school and work, a time when I can forget the duties which oft times weigh so heavily, a time of rest and relaxation. As a result, I am able to return to my work with renewed vigor, rested in body and mind.

Christmas is also a time for renewing old acquaintances and for thinking once again of friends known in former years. The unanswered letters, which have accumulated throughout the months are properly taken care of, and friends are caused to say, "Well, I guess he hasn't forgotten after all."

Inseparably linked with Christmas in my mind is home, and not until I am homeward bound does Christmas truly become a reality. To me, the time spent with the family around the piano and the hours filled with work and play together is home. But more than that, it is Mother, interested in all of the college news; it is Daddy, always ready for a lively discussion; it is Nora with her friends; and little Myrtle with her missing teeth. Still it is something else; something which cannot be explained. All these are things which make up home and, therefore, Christmas.

To me, however, the deepest meaning of Christmas is Christ. If it were not for Christmas, I would know nothing of Christ's saving and sanctifying power. The peace and joy which now fill my heart would be absent. The satisfaction and contentment that I now possess would be nothing but an unobtainable dream.

When I stop to think of all that Christmas means to me, I realize that if it were not for Him I would have none of these things which I have mentioned. In fact, there would not even be a Christmas. I believe, therefore, that I can express all that Christmas means to me in one word, and that word is "Christ."

OASIS MEETS FIRST DEADLINE

The first 50 pages of the Oasis went to press December 1. Indications are that the yearbook will be out on time. The editor regrets that a few individual pictures were not turned in on time and could not be included. However, the cooperation of the student body has been excellent and the editor and his staff express their thanks.

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Nampa, Idaho

C. H. S. News

(Continued from page 3)

Chester Wells, and Howard Johnson.

MARGARET DELORES CROWE Born—November 11, 1930.

Color of hair—brown.

Color of eyes—hazel.

Height—5' 6".

Weight—124.

Ambition—learning to play the piano better.

Home town—Kuna, Idaho.

Favorite sport—sleigh riding.

Favorite saying—"You're impossible."

Favorite boy—Ralph Barnhart (Kuna).

Pet Peeve—preparing a speech.

Favorite subject—physics.

We call her Peggy.

CHESTER VIRGIL WELLS

Born—June 14, 1931.

Color of hair—brown.

Color of eyes—blue.

Height—5' 9".

Weight—140.

Ambition—radio technician.

Home town—Yuba City, Calif.

Favorite sport—basketball.

Favorite saying—"My achin' back."

Favorite girl—"I'll never tell!"

Pet Peeve—silly girls.

Favorite subject—radio.

We call him Chet.

HOWARD EUGENE JOHNSON

Born—November 13, 1931.

Color of hair—brown.

Color of eyes—blue.

Height—6'.

Weight—180.

Home town—Nampa, Idaho.

Ambition—farmer.

Favorite sport—baseball.

Favorite saying—"Wow!"

Favorite girl—he wouldn't tell us.

Pet peeve—GIRLS.

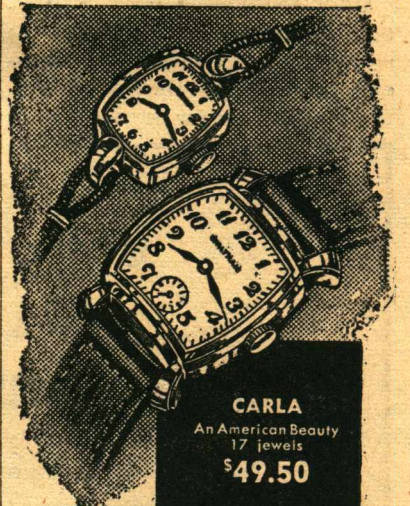
Favorite subject—history.

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Love Ends

By NORMA KASTELLA

In the rush of these busy days Bonnie Haun just couldn't find time to darn her stockings so she sent them home to her mother in a corsage box. The box arrived all right only Bonnie's mother wasn't home when it arrived and the neighbor lady received it. Thinking it was flowers she placed the box in the refrigerator. Imagine Mrs. Haun's surprise when she opened the corsage box and found stockings.

Dean Galloway is in the depths of despondency. Ray Hastings and Jim Christenson repeatedly fail to arise on his faithful 6:00 a. m. reveille.

When the debaters went to Seattle, they earned middle names. Since Don Farrand introduced each by their middle names and all in First Church in Seattle, I guess it's all right to print. Pat "don't call me Philip" Morris, Carol "I don't give a Rapp;" Norma "you be quiet, I want to talk" Kastella; Don "I can't find my way" Farrand; Jack "don't get me all confused" Burke; and George "Popper" Evans.

One of the waitresses was thinking of what she should put on the table. She said, "Cream, salad, butter, sugar," and Leona Woodard pipes up, "Yes."

One day last week Lloyd Gebhart, feeling quite blue, looked at Birdie and said, "I'm too poor to buy you an automobile, guess I'll have to buy you a tricycle."

Conscientious Pat Morris warned Hadley's inmates to tread softly over the icy sidewalk "lest you fall," and suddenly found herself making a 16-point landing on said icy walk.

Bill Osterhout and Arthur Boyd have moved their after hours "Beedle Brains" restaurant from 220 Second Floor South to the Recreation Room Kitchen, at Dean Hart's request.

Miss Wilson is always getting in the old Chevy, clutching the wheel expectantly and then remembering that the car keys are in her room. (Absent-minded Prof.)

Someone claims to have seen quiet docile Verna Willard and Phillis Enyeart riding down the basement stairway on a mattress screaming, in their childlike ecstasy: "Just like a roller coaster!"

Paul Swartz, a versatile personality, has erected a garage for his midget Studebaker in Chapman's parking lot. The pathetic grief of all the motorists is that the edifice is too low for other cars to enter.

New Horizons For The Camera Club

By RICHARD HOYLE

This has been a year with much vision into the future for the prospects of the Camera club. With a darkroom finally in the making, located in the basement of Gideon hall, this next semester will see much activity in the photo-world on the N. N. C. campus. Included in the program for the Camera club will be trips, lectures, and demonstrations in using darkroom facilities.

The Oasis, the Camera club, and the photography classes will make much of the darkroom and its installations. There will be enlargers, printers, finishing equipment, and also lockers provided for each participant.

Bridenstine, Eitzen Present Recital

Mu Upsilon Sigma presented Marcia Bridenstine, pianist, and Eugene Eitzen, baritone, in recital Wednesday afternoon, November 24, in the College chapel.

Miss Bridenstine, a pupil of A-line Swann, played the allegro moderato movement of the Grieg Sonata, opus 7; four preludes by Chopin, and the first movement of the Concerto in C minor by Beethoven.

Mr. Eitzen is a student of Clara Christensen. He sang songs by Brahms, Robinson, Fox and Hammond.

Following the recital a tea was given in the Swann home for Norma Lee Squires, a graduate of N. N. C.'s music school. Miss Squires left the U. S. by boat December 2, for Egypt where she will be teaching in a Presbyterian girls' school.

'Cecelia' Presented By Speech Dept.

Thursday and Friday evenings, December 9 and 10, the speech department of N. N. C., presented "Cecelia," a religious drama in three acts by Marie Doran, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth McGraw.

The action centered around a Christian martyr, Cecelia, a difficult role portrayed by Joanne Burkhart. Playing opposite Miss Burkhart was Paul Kunkel as Volerian, a pagan, who was to have been married to Cecelia but who, under her direction, became a Christian.

Supporting roles were played by Norma Kastella as Agatha, mother of Cecelia; Bette Harding as Judith, mother of Volerian; Jim Wolstenholm as the dreaded pagan prefect, Talmachuis; Betty Griffith as Martha, loyal servant in the household of Cecelia's parents; and Grace Ellis, Janet Benner, Jean Kirkpatrick, Norma Chapman, Mary Lou Anderson, Mar-vee Dillon, Helen Rambo, Bob Cook, Willis Beers, Wayne Johnson, and Sally Kauffman.

The staging was designed by Arleigh Eckert, while the costumes were designed by Mrs. McGraw, assisted by the Home Economics club.

Music for the play was provided by records made by the a cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Knighton.

Mr. Molly Tolson assisted Mrs. McGraw in the direction of the play.

Gospel Teams

Under the sponsorship of the Christian Workers Band, the gospel is being given out in sermon and song by students who go to outpoints regularly from Sunday to Sunday.

Those who have received help during the revival which has just past are urged to use the Christian Workers Band as an avenue of service for the Master.

Those who are regular workers at outpoints, and the places which they attend are contained in the following list:

Red Top: Don Farrand, Earl Barnam, Gale Newell, Nona Faye Newell, and Mary Jo Osterhout.

Centre Point: Bob Manley, regular pastor. Under his leadership the Sunday school has increased from 24 to 46.

Maple Grove: Roy Green, Lloyd Gebhart, Marcella Heberlien, Ray Sprenger, and Willis Colestock.

Lake Lowell school: Pete Burkhart and Ray Hastings.

There are other names which have not been mentioned, but who are using their talents by assisting those mentioned above, when called upon.

Powers' Team Takes Turkey Bowl

A power-laden grid machine, spearheaded by their player-coach, Doug Powers, rambled over Don Bozarth's eleven 20-0 in the annual Turkey Bowl game, Thanksgiving day.

Powers' fast, big aggregation opened up in the first period with a touchdown after a sustained drive carried them to the five-yard line and remained on top thereafter. Bozarth's squad could never get rolling although they showed spurts of energy on occasions as Fowler and Hubbard paced their attack.

The longest run of the game came in the second period when Powers swept around end behind excellent blocking, and went 63 yards for the second marker. The winners tallied again in the third period and, after missing all three extra points, gained a safety when Powers fumbled into the end zone from the three-yard line.

Bellamy, Powers, Embree, Kennada and Alexander were outstanding for the victors while Hubbard, Fowler, Harris and Isles stood out for the losers.

Music Students Give Program at Church

Thursday evening, December 2, a group of students from the music department presented a short program at the Presbyterian church.

The Academy Girls' Sextet, Donna Jean Maxwell, LaVonne Pearce, Marilyn Miller, Glennajean Frazier, Janice Murphy, and Ina Stiverson, sang five numbers including "Winter Wonderland," "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells." Prof Robert Hughes accompanied the girls and acted as master of ceremonies.

Also on the program were Arthur Alyea, who whistled a number and sang a solo, and Marvin Bloomquist, baritone, who sang "Rolling Down to Rio," and "Greatest Miracle of All."

Skiers Take Trip

After the first trip of the newly organized Ski club, your reporter limped back to report that a fine time was had by all.

The ski run at Bogus Basin proved to be an excellent place for skiing, especially for those who were new to the sport. There were some very fine skiers in the group but also many novices. Some, like Juanita Stanton, seemed to think it was much easier to sit down on the skis while going down a hill than to stand erect as is the usual custom. Others, like Dave Witt, appeared to have trouble keeping up with their skis. Dave was having difficulty with one of his skis and, while he was leaning down to fix it, the other ski responded to the pull of gravity and slid down into a valley filled with deep, loose snow. All but the best skiers felt that their skiing had improved considerably by the time they were through.

The tow didn't begin running until about 3 p. m., but some of the more confident skiers had time to use it and to come down the long run. Nearly everyone skied from four to five hours and enjoyed it immensely, but they felt they had enough skiing for one day when time came to start home.

J. V.'s Lose to C. of I.

The junior varsity of N. N. C. showed up well against the junior varsity of College of Idaho in a very close, exciting game in Central auditorium on December 9. Fast moving play and good shooting were characteristic of the first half with good backboard work by Hubbard and nice floor play by Powers. Good shooting prevailed by both teams and the first period ended with C. of I. in the lead by the score of 22 to 28.

The J. V.'s are looking good this year and with the able coaching of Tiny Bellamy they will no doubt have a splendid season.



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Tub Thumping

By LILBURN WESCHE

If the opening games can be taken as a criterion, the "big orange" of N. N. C. is going to have one of their best years in '48 and '49. Admittedly they were ragged in their passing and set-up plays but this year's squad is much more advanced than the quintets of the past two years were at this stage in the season.

The Crusaders looked about as good in the second EOCE game as they were in their peak performance last year against Pacific in the closing game of the year. Maybe they're starting in where they left off—we hope so!

While everybody is eagerly scanning the varsity there has been other activity at the college gym which most students seem to have forgotten about. Practically every day society games are played, but the spectators are few and far between.

Last Tuesday the LSP's licked the Oly's 44-42 in a thriller which was witnessed by the grand total on no people, two referees who couldn't see, and a brown dog that was color blind and therefore did not know which side was which. Besides the dog was, of course, an ADP anyway.

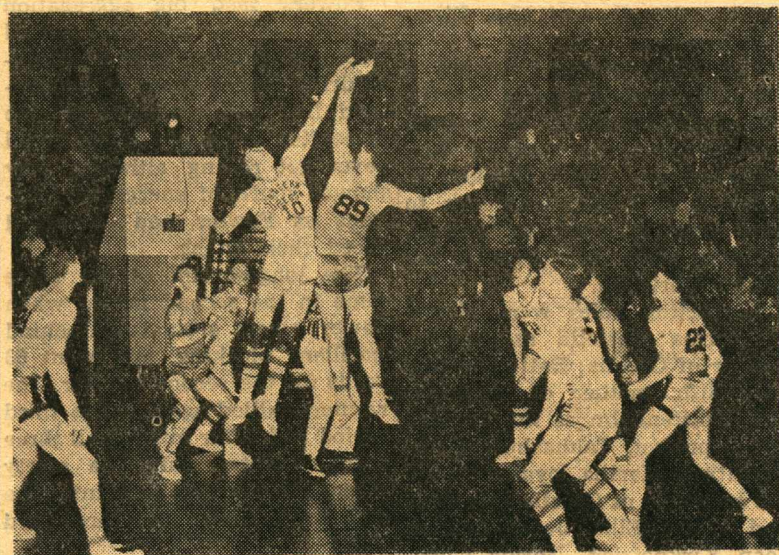
This year's intramural play has been far above that of last year and a lot of people are going to miss a lot of close, hard-fought games if they don't show up.

LSP's Win Basketball Jamboree, SLA's 2nd

The LSP's took the trophy in the annual basketball jamboree held November 26. The award is based on enthusiasm, decorations,

SPORTS

NNC CRUSADERS OPEN SEASON WITH THREE STRAIGHT WINS, CRAMER HIGH POINT MAN



Opening tip-off beginning the basketball season for the N. N. C. Crusaders with Eastern Oregon College of Education. In the starting line-up for the Crusaders were Carlyle Dean, center; Ralph Unger and Woody Beukelman, guards, and Bob Kiel and John Kramer, forwards.—Photo by Joe Harper.

Ace Forward John Cramer set the pace for N. N. C.'s Crusaders as they opened their season successfully with 58-54 and 63-49 wins over E. O. C. E. last Monday and Tuesday.

Cramer socked through 18 points in Monday's tilt which saw the lead see-saw back and forth most of the way. The visitors gained a 22-20 halftime margin and held the upper hand through much of it. The second period was a different story as Cramer and Beukelman pushed the Crusaders to a ten-point lead at the 12-minute mark. From there the winners coasted in, staving off a desperate last-minute rally by the Mountaineers.

In the second struggle, N. N. C. showed mid-season form as they hit from all sides of the floor. Cramer, Dean and Kiel led the way to a 36-16 lead at half-time and a 46-23 margin after six minutes of the second stanza.

Reserves finished out the evening for the Crusaders but E. O. C. E. was unable to overcome the difference. Cramer with 17, Dean with 15 and Kiel with 12 points were big guns in the orange and black offensive.

Rounding out the week of their winning streak, Thursday night the Crusaders ran over College of Idaho 54-36. Cramer remained high point man, scoring 20 points and boosting his scoring total to 55 points in the three games this week. Coach Lee said he believed it was N. N. C.'s first victory over C. of I. in five years. During the first half of the game there was never more than two point separating the team, and at half time the invaders led 22-20.

Looking Around

By ROMA MITCHELL

"Two-bits—four bits—six bits—a dollar. All for Crusaders stand up and holler." But from the looks of things you wouldn't think we were behind our team. Where's our pep? Where's our enthusiasm? The cheerleaders are doing a nice job and let's back them and the team.

The boys really look nice in their new warm-up suits, don't they? And by the way, did you notice the Oly girls' shirts and the SLA girls' blouses. Cute idea, I'd say.

Competition is going to be keen this year in the basketball tournament. Surprisingly, the Oly girls upset the LSP's in their first game. The SLA's and ADP's fought it out but the ADP's won by one point. It's each team for itself and they're all trying.

Trojans Best St. Teresa 38-16

Monday night, Dec. 7, the Trojans played their first game of the season, beating St. Teresa's academy of Boise 38 to 16. Myron Finkbeiner got the season off with a bang by racking up 14 counters for high point honors.

The following night the Trojans put up a fight but lost by a close score of 30 to 29. The Trojans were seriously handicapped when Clarence Olson left the game with five personal fouls early in the second half. Jay Dean, Trojan star, was also handicapped by having to play much of the contest with four fouls. Brewer of Kuna was high point man of the game with 21 while Curt Beukelman paced the Trojans with 14.

This year Coach Elmore Vail has five lettermen to compose his starting line-up and there are also a number of promising reserves ready to bolster the team. The lettermen are: Clarence Olson, Myron Finkbeiner, Jay Dean, last year's high point man, Curtis Beukelman, and Gene Thompson. The reserves are Don Cargill, Ira Styles, Howard Johnson, and Glenn Knapp up from last year's J. V.'s, and Bob Hamlin, a promising six-foot plus junior from Seattle. The squad received a severe jolt when Mickey Dean, a promising freshman broke his foot and will be out of action for some time.

Basketball Schedule

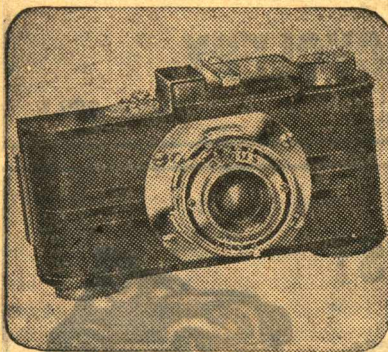
Date	Opponent	Place
December 31	Los Angeles Pacific College	There
December 31	Broadway Clowns	Central J. V.
January 3	Humbolt State	There
January 4	Southern Oregon College of Education	There
January 8-10	Eastern Oregon College of Education	There
January 18	College of Idaho	There
January 28	Boise Junior College	There
January 29	Boise Junior College	Central
February 2	Whitworth College	There
February 3-4	Northern Idaho College of Education	There
February 11	Albion	Central
February 12	Albion	College
February 14	Boise Junior College	Central
February 18	North Idaho	College
February 19	North Idaho	Central
February 21	Boise Junior College	There
February 22	Globetrotters	Central
February 25-26	Albion	There
February 28	Pacific	College
March 1	Pacific (tip-off night)	Central

half time entertainment and sportsmanship.

Following the winners were the SLA's in second place, the ADP's with third, and in last place the Oly's.

The LSP's were also the only society to cop both games as they defeated the SLA's twice, the girls winning 18-16 and the boys triumphing 21-17 in a pair of closely played tilts.

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