



NNC



CRUSADER

Vol. XII — No. 10 NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE, NAMPA, IDAHO Friday, March 6, 1953

Bloomquist, Leckie To Jointly Present Junior-Senior Recital



MARVIN BLOOMQUIST

Outstanding musical event on the calendar of activities is the junior-senior music recital of baritone Marvin Bloomquist and pianist T. C. Leckie, a junior student majoring in piano with Mrs. Alline Swann instructing. Mr. Bloomquist will be accompanied at the piano by D. E. Hill, music faculty member. The presentation will be given tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the chapel.

Coming to the campus from Fergus Falls, Minn., "Butch" Bloomquist has been active in musical circles on campus and in the Nampa community during the past four years. He will be remembered for his artistic offerings as baritone soloist in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah", Christmas oratorio; for his work in the Crusader choir and quartet, and contributor to other church, campus and community music. He is president this year of Mu Upsilon Sigma.

T. C. Leckie has proven to be one of the outstanding pianists in the School of Music. He comes from Buhl, Idaho, where he excelled as a high school pianist. Following his graduation next year, he plans to continue his studies at a conservatory and later teach college music. Promising to be one of variety (Continued on Page Four)

Remind Students Of April 23rd Deadline

National Headquarters of Selective Service today reminded college students that applications for the April 23, 1953 Selective Service Qualification Test must be post-marked not later than midnight March 9. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

Kampus Kalendar

- March 6 — Bloomquist-Leckie Recital.
- March 9—Club meetings: Science, Art, IRC, Shepherdess Class.
- March 11—Board of Regents meeting.
- March 12—Gavel Guild.
- March 13-14—Oly-SLA Play.
- March 16 — Club meetings: Business, Home Economics and Speech.
- March 18—Kuna High Glee Club (Chapel).
- March 19-21—Oregon Pacific Motorcade.

Oregon - Pacific Motorcade To Make Annual Campus Visit

Friends arriving with the annual Oregon-Pacific district motorcade will be special guests at weekend activities on the campus Mar. 19-21.

Highlights of their visit will include an escort parade from Highway 30 upon their arrival at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, a basketball game in the college gym that evening; tours of the campus conducted by Circle K members and the opportunity to attend the ADP-LSP play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Friday evening.

Planning the parade and sports for the weekend are LaMont Lee and Rod Newman, College Dean Charles E. Taylor heads the housing committee, assisted by Guilford Fitz, George Mowry, Men's Club president; Lois Herron, AWS president and head resident Mrs. Earle Mack, Violet Leighton and Clara Christensen. Arrangements for off-campus lodging will be made by Mrs. John Riley.

L. Wesley Johnson is chairman of the group planning the Oregon-Pacific dinner Friday, which will include visitors and students from that district. The group will breakfast together Saturday morning before the guests' departure.

Last year the caravan total reached 189 persons, traveling in 85 cars and including 139 high school students and 22 pastors and their wives. W. D. McGraw, district superintendent, supervised last year's stay and is expected to accompany the group on this visit.

Takes Two-Sunday Lead Over Bethany

By Tom "S. S." Kelly

At the close of the second Sunday of the NNC-Bethany Sunday School contest, NNC stands 30.7% ahead of Bethany. The college department is showing 82.2% ahead of Bethany college department.

Getting off to a slow start, Bethany's A cappella choir was gone the first Sunday and just before Sunday School the second Sunday a heavy rain storm came up cutting their attendance to 1,087. With a base of 1,023 this gave them only 6.3%. With a base of 644 to work from, NNC has piled up a lead both Sundays with a 705 the first Sunday and 821 last Sunday. EPC's college department averaged 214 a year ago, but thus far they haven't been able to reach that. Our college averaged 163, and we have gone over the top with 223.

As an added incentive the Sunday School is offering a \$75 first prize scholarship award to the college or high school Sunday School pupil who makes the highest number of points in the contest. A \$25 second prize will be awarded to second highest.

This portion of the contest is based on the following rules: one point will be awarded for each absentee brought back into the fold; two points for each visitor (a person not registered in any other Nazarene Sunday School); and a bonus of five points if the visitor attends three consecutive Sundays. A minimum of 50 points is necessary for participation.

Bethany is offering a paid round-trip vacation to Nampa for the col-

Board of Regents To Meet March 11

March 11 the Board of Regents and the Hospital Board of NNC will hold their semi-annual meeting.

According to Dr. John Riley the main consideration of the board will be the revision of the constitution and by-laws of the college.

New members of the board include Mr. T. W. Kolhoff, Litchfield, Minn. and Rev. Carl Wooten of Nampa.

Franklin Resigns; Takes Position In Washtucna, Wash.



WARREN FRANKLIN

Warren Franklin, music instructor, submitted his resignation last week and will take up teaching duties March 25 in the public school of Washtucna, Wash. He will instruct in band and choir and give private voice lessons.

Joining the faculty of NNC in 1950, Mr. Franklin received his B. Mus. here and completed work for his M. Mus. in voice at the American Conservatory of Music. Before coming to Nampa he taught at the Chicago Evangelistic Institute.

In announcing the resignation Dr. Riley stated, "We will miss Mr. and Mrs. Franklin around the campus both as students and faculty members."

Eugene Conference To Be Attended By Dr. Thelma Culver

Dr. Thelma Culver will be attending the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education the thirteenth and fourteenth of this month.

Higher Education on an Expanding Population is the theme of the convention which is being held at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, will be the keynote speaker for the gathering.

College of Idaho is host to an Area Conference on Teacher Education March 18. Dr. Culver will attend this meeting also and will be speaking on "A Program of Student-Teacher Orientation."

lege student who works hardest to beat NNC—IF they win.

Some special Sundays during the contest are: March 8, "Rally 'Round Riley"; March 15, Kuna Choir Sunday; March 22, Cradle Roll Sunday; April 5, Junior-Cherub Choir Sunday; April 12, Crusader Choir Sunday, at which time we will attempt to break our old record of 1,047.

"The Tangled Yarn" To Be Presented Feb. 13-14 at 8:00 P. M. By SLAs, Olys



Members of the SLA-Oly play cast are, left to right: Clarice Harmon, Sam Scammon, Dera Lee Mitchell, Joan Boswell, John Prince, Bonnie McGraw, Don Edwards, Elaine Tate, Joan Embury, Harold Stickney, Faye Clark and Virginia Walton.

Next Friday night at 8:00 the curtain will go up on the first of two society dramatic plays which will be presented this semester.

"The Tangled Yarn", a three-act comedy written by Dagmar Vola, will be presented by the combined SLA-Oly societies. Joan Embury and Joan Boswell are the directors.

Cast Listed

Bonnie McGraw has been cast as Camilla Page, a young lady with ideas. Her cousin Vivian Page will be played by Faye Clark. Eloise Tate, taking the role of Cora Blake, shares an apartment with Camilla and Vivian.

Stuart Brand, an unpublished young author, is played by John Prince, a newcomer to NNC dramatics. Lyle Starkey takes the part

of Michael Morgan, the husband of Eugenia Steinbach, who has been cast as Mrs. Morgan.

Roles Are Taken

Sadie Stringer, an idle roomer, is played by Clarice Harmon. Don Edwards will be a magazine editor and Sam Scammon, an errant husband.

Mrs. Page, Camilla's mother will be played by Dera Lee Mitchell. Harold Stickney takes the part of a newspaper reporter and Virginia Walton is Stuart's mother.

Setting Is Given

Setting for the play is the apartment of three girls.

Friday night has been designated as student night. The play will also be given Saturday night.

March 20-21 has been set for the ADP-LSP play.

Oasis Staff Successfully Meets March 1 Deadline; 1953 Yearbook Now Complete

Three days ahead of schedule, the 1953 Oasis staff completed all work on the yearbook last Monday. March 5 was the contract deadline of the \$6,000 project with Caxton's in Caldwell.

According to Editor Joe Keen, the staff met each successive deadline adequately and the books will be ready for distribution the last week of school. Students who have paid their ASB fees are entitled to a copy without additional charge.



JOE KEEN

Dedication and the theme of the Oasis is not revealed until its presentation in chapel.

Oasis Is Larger

New and different features have been combined to make the book 12 pages larger than last year's. College High received more space than usual, giving them 16 pages. Twenty-two pages were devoted to departmental clubs, organizations and societies.

New features include sections entitled, "Time Out for Talent" and "In Special Recognition."

Editor Praises Staff

The editor praised his staff for the good job they have done this year. He made special mention of the work done by Don Mesman, business manager. "Without Don we would be in a 'mess'; he has been responsible for soliciting about \$2,000 in advertisements," Keen stated. "Bonnie McGraw should be thanked for an efficient piece of work as literary editor and for keeping the editor on the ball. She has done an excellent job in that capacity, and the work of George Ferguson, major photographer, was

of the very finest," he further said.

Artist Commended

In addition to these three he also commended Jo Ellen Arnold, artist for this year's Oasis. According to Caxton's, it is "the best art work we've seen from NNC in years." She has been responsible for nine paintings that have added greatly to the yearbook. In speaking of Mrs. Arnold's work, Keen said, "Although a new student, Jo Ellen has set an excellent example for those students who never want to do anything."

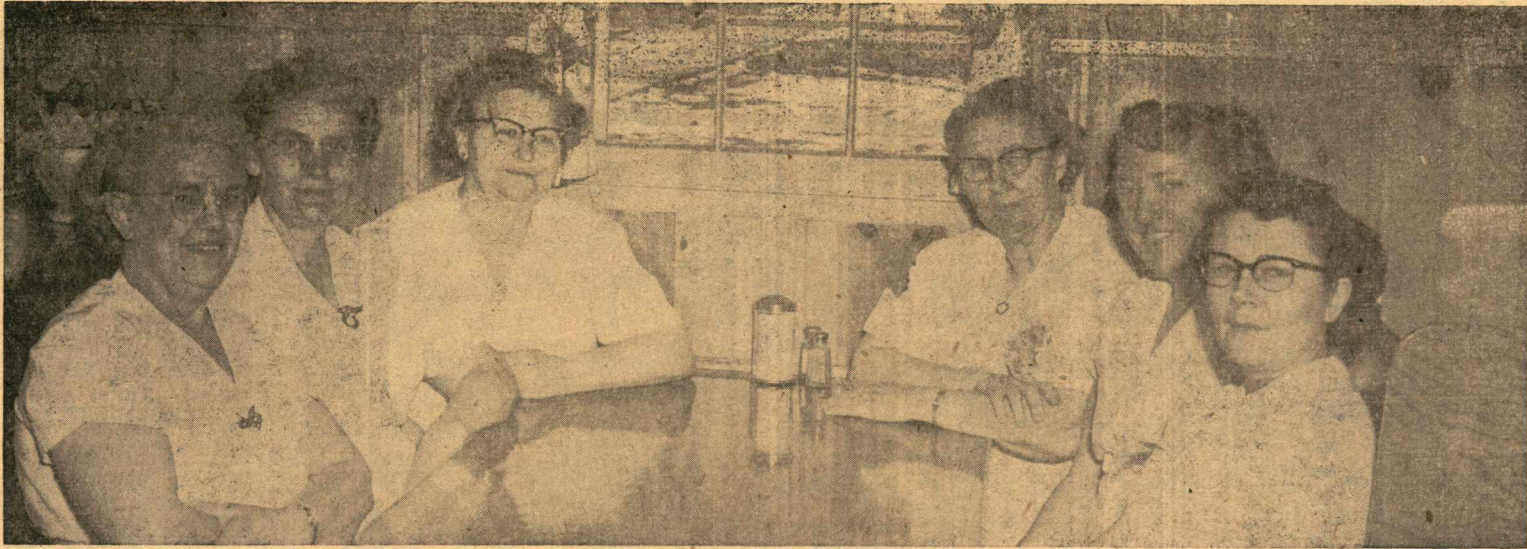
In reviewing the work of the entire staff, Mr. Keen felt they all were worthy of commendation and stated that he has had 100 per cent cooperation in completing the work and meeting the deadlines. He cited one instance at Eastern Washington College of Education where last year's staff is still working to produce an annual, in competition with this year's staff. "Things are never so bad that they couldn't be worse," he quipped.

Advisors Cooperate

"While you're at it, I wish you'd tell NNC students that I have appreciated Miss Washburn as faculty sponsor and Mr. Johnson as business advisor. Both have been very cooperative. To the entire staff go the laurels and orchids for the splendid job they have done in spite of a 'green editor.' Credit for any success the book will enjoy is rightfully theirs; any failure will be the rightful blame of the editor," he further asked to be quoted.

Adding a bit of humor, the editor asked that we extend regrets and condolences to George Mowry, band director, for failing to comply with his very definite request that we put a picture of his organization on the cover of the book—or at least allow them four pages. "I feared (Continued on Page 4)

The Hands That Prepare Our Food



Shown above are the dining hall and coffee shop cooks who spend many hours preparing food for NNC students. They are, left to right: Mesdames Thompson, Urwin, Lee, Coons, Manley and Ode.

Students Warned Against 'No-Doz'

(ACP)—Two members of the Hygiene department at Harvard University have warned students that the use of "No-Doz" is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many students around exam time.

Dr. Arlie Bock, hygiene professor, terms the taking of "No-Doz" pills "self-inflicted injury." He adds "If a fellow can't do his work without resort to such drugs, I would say he doesn't belong in school."

Dr. Arthur Contratto, instructor in medicine, says the pills often cause "severe nervous reaction which, although temporary, is handicapping."

"No-Doz", sold with prescription, is standard equipment for many students who feel the need to cram the clock-around for final exams. A Food and Drug Administration representative puts it in the same class with aspirin, since the stimulant caffeine is its only active ingredient.

Harvard University has announced it will not accept absentee's excuses of fatigue and collapse if "No-Doz" is a partial cause.

Lack in Preparation; Surplus in Cheating

(ACP)—An Associated Press reporter recently asked girls at Mercy college, Detroit, "Why do students cheat during examinations?" and "What can be done about it?" The girls, who were preparing for finals at the time, came through with some rather frank answers.

"Lack of preparation" was the most frequently named reason for cheating. Other reasons in order of frequency: fear of failure, lack of self-confidence, desire to keep an average, and teachers' overemphasis on grades.

The girls suggested an honor system as a remedy—but not the West Point brand that necessitates student informers.

In a recent survey, the National Students Association found that out of 273 colleges polled, only 38 reported having some kind of honor system.

Colleges Attempt Free Inoculations

(ACP)—College students have been getting the needle lately.

In an effort to curb an epidemic—and to ease the strain on student health centers—colleges around the country have taken to giving free inoculations.

Louisiana State University set up tents in which students received their shots. At the University of Missouri the ballroom of the student union was transformed into an emergency hospital.

But where the epidemic hurt most was Iowa State College. Eight

"You never had it better," theme song of a recent political party, might well be the chanting of the cooks and the business manager of NNC.

If we students took up the chorus, it would probably eliminate our favorite pastime . . . that of griping about the dining hall food!

Just to get the inside story this reporter did a little sleuthing and came up with a deeper appreciation for the NNC dining hall. We pass it along to you with the same idea in mind.

First, we talked to Mrs. R. E. Manley, head cook, who has been mixing dough and listening to the jabber of students for seven years. One of the first things we asked was, "How much food does it take to feed dining hall students?" The figures were astounding because they ran like this: 1500 pounds of potatoes, 150 loaves of bread, 90 dozen eggs per week, plus 25 gallons of milk a day.

Meat is the biggest item, which takes 50 pounds of hamburger, 75 pounds of pork chops, 85 pounds of fish or ham and 90 pounds of roast for each meal. Multiply this by the meat market price and you'll gasp at the cost of one meal.

Doesn't it sound like students "study" on their stomachs?

But then, we aren't through. It takes 1½ cases of vegetables per meal and one crate of lettuce.

"When we make pies, it takes 48 to go around," said Mrs. Manley, "and when we bake cinnamon rolls, we use 30 pounds of flour and 25 pounds of brown sugar." "In a batch of cornbread we use 40 eggs and 21 ounces of baking powder."

Then for those famous sack lunch cookies on Sunday, they use six pounds of white sugar, three pounds of brown sugar, twenty-one eggs, nine pounds of flour and four pounds of shortening.

It isn't a recipe any future homemaker could use in proportion but the cookies are delicious!

Assisting Mrs. Manley in the kitchen are Mrs. Susie Ode, Mrs. Alta Erwin, Mrs. Blanche Thompson, Mrs. Hazel Lee and Mrs. Emma Coons.

Lest we get too carried away with the food, let's go to the business office and talk to Mr. Harper, assistant business manager, who helps Mr. Johnson watch the figures of NNC.

From his office we learned that the total cost of operation for the past year, including food, salaries, utilities and miscellaneous expenses was \$100,123.43.

Then to round up matters, we visited Elna Funk, student head waitress . . . who usually catches the criticism . . . Elna has been head waitress for the past two years. She supervises the operation of the dining hall and trains the waitresses. Her's is an endless job. She uses 12 girls to wait on tables plus dish washers and general funkies.

Now, in spite of our moans, groans and gripes, we'll have to admit, "We never had it better . . . and we'll never have it any better . . . especially after WE start bringing in the bacon!"

Should We Permit 18-Yr.-Olds to Vote?

Senator James H. Duff (R. Pa.) said last week that 18-year-olds should be permitted to vote in every state. He was interviewed by four college students on "Junior Press Conference" televised over ABC-TV.

"If a boy is old enough to risk his life for his country," he said, "he should be permitted to vote. It has been my experience that, by and large, the 18-year-old is just as wise as people in other age brackets."

The movement to lower the voting age has already received support from segments of the college press and from various student organizations. The National Student Association, in a recent meeting of its executive committee, voted to

varsity trackmen missed drills because of the flu.

"put its enthusiastic support behind the movement."

In Minnesota, a bill to lower the voting age to 18 years has been introduced in the state legislature. Supporters of the bill say it has "better than a 50-50 chance of passing."

"Junior Press Conference" originates in Philadelphia at 1:30 p. m. every Sunday. Begun last October, its contract has just been renewed for another 13 weeks.

College graduates are being offered higher salaries now than ever before, according to Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern university.

He says a study of 176 major corporations shows the average starting salary is \$304 a month.

If a man loves kindness, but does not love study, his shortcoming will be ignorance.—Confucius.

NNC Crusader

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, reflecting their views and opinions, not necessarily those of Northwest Nazarene College. A member of The Associated Collegiate Press.

Engagements

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wing, Lebanon, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Myron Finkbeiner. A summer wedding is planned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marion Hoyt announced the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to Lowell Henske. No wedding date has been set.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Leinweber of Colfax, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter Esther of Portland, to Ron Johnson. Both are former students. A summer wedding is planned.

LETTERS TO—THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The editorial "Planning—Where Is It" in the February 6 issue of the Crusader is a real evidence that democracy among students on the campus is not dead. Free expression of opinion is a foundation of democracy. To find someone who used this privilege in a constructive way is encouraging.

If this editorial helps us to define a campus problem, it may mark the beginning of progress toward improvement in campus activities.

Our next step is, what do we propose to do about it?

Ethel Allison.

Students Polled On Dorm Hours

(ACP)—One a. m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after a Saturday night date, with 2 a. m. being a not very close second. Students were asked: In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?

The answers:

By midnight or before.....14 per cent
By 1 a. m. 45 per cent
By 2 a. m. 24 per cent
After 2 a. m. 8 per cent
No opinion 4 per cent
Other 5 per cent

With the men, 2 a. m. is just as popular an hour as 1 a. m.; both choices getting 33 per cent of the male vote. But the girls are 54 per cent in favor of 1 a. m. and only 17 per cent in favor of 2 a. m.

Another 17 per cent of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or before; eleven per cent of the men feel the same way about it.

Many of the students are careful to qualify their answers with an "except on special occasions."

A sophomore in Education at MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Ill., thinks "it depends a lot on the size of the town and what there is for the students to do."

But a male junior at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., is more specific. "After 2 a. m.," he says, "WAY after."

STUDENTS SPEAK...

STANDARDS OF DISCIPLINE

By John Rankin

The moral emphasis found at NNC can be of great value to us in developing sound standards of Christian discipline. On the other hand, for some of us it has served



only to produce a critical outlook based on the tacit assumption that we are divinely appointed guardians of "true" Christian ethics. So when

we read in Holy Writ, "Let judgment run down as waters," we jump into action, believing we have heard a call to battle. In our haste, we fail to read further, never learning that it is divine judgment which is to be given such free course.

And God's judgments are infinitely more fair—they are comprehensive, rational, self-giving and look forward to fulfillment of present possibilities. Man's judgments are partial, emotional, self-promoting, and look for continuation of past failings. Why not, then, refer this task to the more capable applicant?

"Feudin', Fussin', and a Fightin'" may be cute on "Grand Ole Opry," but as the favorite invitation hymn of the Christian fellowship it is catastrophic. Truth is too big and the world too small for petty condemnation of fellow-Christians.

This is no license for personal laxity, however. Being aware of the inclusiveness of God's judgment should spur us on to higher spiritual attainment and greater faithfulness to our personal ideals, even while it demands response to the challenge of St. Paul: "Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? to his own master he standeth or falleth."

A young violinist was making his debut in a great metropolitan concert hall. Glittering socialites, shabby bohemians, battle-hardened music critics, and a multitude of faithful devotees of culture were all there. As the artist's melodic cadences rose and fell in warm reflection of human mood, the erstwhile heterogeneous multitude was baptized in one spirit of aesthetic rapture. Their applause knew no bounds. But the strange manner of the artist—the detached response to their plaudits, and his curiously constant gaze toward the gallery—what did it mean? His last encore played, the last echo of applause fading, the debutant wearily retired to his dressing room. Soon admirers were flocking backstage to convey their congratulations. Someone asked, "What did you find so strangely fascinating in the gallery that you paid little attention to all our applause?"

"It's really not strange at all," the violinist answered. "The master artist under whom I studied was seated up there. I wanted only to see a smile of approval on HIS face."

UNIVERSITY MASCOT SATISFIES APPETITE

(ACP)—Jonathan IV, the University of Connecticut's mascot, "appears to be eating better these days than the majority of students," according to the Connecticut Campus.

At the beginning of the year the Student Senate appropriated \$100 for Jonathan's food supply. Last month it added another \$45.

Frazier Seems Happy Over the Spring Baseball Outlook; 11 Veterans Return

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 1—NNC Invitational, at Bulldog Bowl.
 April 18—Idaho State Invitational at Pocatello.
 April 25—EOCE Invitational at LaGrande.
 May 3—College of Idaho Invitational at Caldwell.
 May 9—Whitman College Invitational at Walla Walla.

Second Semester Basketball Title Goes to ADP Girls

Following the pace set first semester, the hard fighting ADP girls took a 27 to 12 victory over the SLAs in the fight for this semester's treasured first place in girls' basketball.

Lois Tracy led the ADP team with 11 points while Martha Hopkins followed closely with 10 points to her credit.

Surprising everyone, the Oly team upset the LSPs with a 12-11 victory, placing the LSPs in a tie for second place with the SLAs. Lois Cramer made the winning basket.

The results of this tie are not available at the time we go to press.

Pre-Season Track Lists 22 Members

A pre-season list of 22 names gives an indication of the ability of this season's line-up in this year's college track squad.

Included on the team is Arlan Anderson, Rich Powers, Harold Hughes, Bruce Koerner, Roger Marks and Wayne Aller. Anderson specializes in the short sprints and the remainder are distance men.

Other members of the team are Paul Fouch, Mickey Dean, Winton Miller, Bud Bold, Julian Hagood, Harold Weber, Gordon Beeson, John Stockett, Floyd Johnson, Harold Stickney, Bob Shafto, Bill Vimont, Norman Stueckle, Les Martin and Jim Gilson.

The first big meet will be the NNC invitational on April 1. Other meets will be held at Idaho State, Eastern Oregon, College of Idaho and Whitman.

Several dual meets with surrounding colleges are planned to make a full schedule of work through the spring.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Boys) Final

	W	L
SLA	5	1
Oly	5	1
ADP	2	4
LSP	0	6

Name	Played	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Finkbeiner (Oly)	6	57	20	134	22
Back (Oly)	6	35	15	85	16
Cantonwine (SLA)	6	31	7	69	12
Dean (SLA)	6	27	11	65	11
Olson (ADP)	5	21	13	55	11

The big smile seen on the face of Coach "Pop" Frazier comes the a promise of the bright outlook for college baseball this spring. To join a squad of no less than 11 lettermen are at least 10 others, mostly freshmen, who are expected to make a strong nucleus for a successful season.

Acting as assistant to Frazier, as both player and coach, will be Bob Dennis, who will work with such standouts as pitchers Clary Olsen and Duane Poplin, catcher Dick Ivester, a fiery fielder with a determination to get a respectable batting average which has eluded him for two seasons of play. Infielders include Jim Lais, Merv Gale, Harry Detwiler and Lauren Sanders. Rod Newman, Bob Willard, Marvin Bloomquist and Herb Geller are outfielders. All these have at least one year's experience behind them.

Included in the newcomers as pitching material are Roy Croskrey, Les Chambers and Paul Ralphs. Duane Olsen will be attempting to fling a few also from the southpaw side.

Positions Open To All

More trying out for the first time on the NNC field will be Len Back, Floyd Johnson, Bud Bold, Paul Bynum, Don Morgan and Bernard York. All positions will be chosen on the basis of the individual competitive work with every position open to anyone who can crack it, newcomer or veteran.

The first meeting was held on Monday. Pitchers and catchers begin work on Tuesday with the remainder of the team turning out shortly thereafter. The baseball field is being prepared this week with the ditches around the field being filled in and a new backstop erected.

To help decorate the field during the season will be a complete set of new suits which will be ready for the start of the season.

Faul, Gatherer Cop Ping Pong Doubles

Miriam Faul and Betty Gatherer, ADPs, took first place in women's ping pong doubles. Also ADPs Janet Winkle and Wanda Robertson won third place.

Virginia Lathrop and Eugenia Steinbach placed second for the SLAs, while fourth place went to LSPs Ardis Manley and Naomi Volk.

The ADPs took first in participation with 14 out of the 34 girls who participated in the tournament.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 6—LSP-ADP; Oly-SLA Boys
 Mar. 9—Oly-ADP; SLA-LSP Girls
 Mar. 10—Oly-ADP; SLA-LSP Boys
 Mar. 12—ADP-SLA; LSP-Oly Girls
 Mar. 16—ADP-SLA; LSP-Oly Boys
 Mar. 17—Oly-SLA; LSP-ADP Girls
 Mar. 19—Oly-SLA; LSP-ADP Boys
 Mar. 23—SLA-LSP; Oly-ADP Girls
 Mar. 27—SLA-LSP; Oly-ADP Boys

College Hi Ends Scrappy Cage Season



Pictured above are members of the College High School scrappy 1952-53 basketball team which chalked up 17 wins to 14 losses in the recent season. They are, front row, left to right: Phil Younger, Ronnie Kratzer, Roger Hitchcock, Edward Manley, Roger Johnson, McKinley Wells, and Donald Doane. Back row, left to right: Milton Alexander, Willis Nichols, John Good, Harold Wesche, Gary Finkbeiner, Ellis Miller, Coach Elmore Vail.

Mills-Cunningham Semi - Finals Is Set For Tonight

Semi-finals for the ninth annual Mills-Cunningham tournament will be played off tonight, with the Olys fighting the ADPs in the opener and the SLAs facing the LSPs in the second game.

On Saturday night the two winners will meet in the championship match, following the preliminary with the two losers.

The Olympians will be led by Myron Finkbeiner. On hand to help with the backboard strength will be Len Back, Ron Beech, Bob Dennis, Ernie Fisher, Rod Newman, Norman Crofford and George Mowry will be out to make up for the potentialities of the SLAs. They will be led by Mickey Dean, Bob Cantonwine, Whitey Bullock and Carl Bryson.

The ADPs have been successful only against the winless LSPs, who lost several outstanding veterans second semester and gained very little compared with the two favorites.

Two local businessmen, Harry Mills and Bill Cunningham, sponsor the tournament each year and furnish a trophy to be awarded to the championship team each year. The team that wins possession three times will be given the trophy as a permanent possession of the society.

Girls To Play For Trophy March 7

March 7 is the tentative date set for the Hibbard-Wesche-Long girls' basketball tournament. The girls' final game will be played that night. The winner of the preliminary LSP-SLA game will play the ADPs for the cup which will be presented at the end of the game. This tournament is not included in the athletic points for the faculty loving cup which is presented at the end of each semester but is a separate trophy. Line-ups for the teams have not been selected.

Trojans End Season With 39-38 Victory

The College High School Trojans hit the end of their season with a sweet taste of victory, but it came three minutes earlier than it was expected. Playing their final tilt with little Jordan Valley, the scoreboard read 00 seconds to play and recorded a score of 38-38. As the teams prepared to enter a three-minute period to decide the winner of their second clash of the year, a check of the scorebook gave College High a 39-38 decision, without the necessity of entering an overtime period.

Led by little Ronnie Kratzer with 12 points, College High ended the season with a record of 7 wins and 14 losses, one of those being to these same Jordan Valley boys as they handed CHS their first loss of the year early in January by a slim three points. College High trailed 9-4 at the close of the first period but tied it up at 22 by halftime.

Jordan Valley again took out in the lead going into the fourth with a 33-29 advantage which was tied

BASKETBALL STANDINGS March 2—(Girls)

	W	L
ADP	5	1
LSP	3	3
SLA	3	3
Oly	1	5

TENNIS RACKETS
 \$4.95 and up
 SKIP STIVERS
 SPORTING GOODS

Boys Basketball Comes Into View

Olys Defeat SLAs 40-28

The Oly men procured a tie for first place by upsetting the SLAs last week. The SLA ace player, Bob Cantonwine, fouled out early in the third quarter with the score 21-18 in favor of the SLAs. The Olys then scored 22 points to 7 for the SLAs to overpower them 40-28.

Len Back of the Olys was high point man with 12, closely followed by Dean of the SLAs with 11.

SLAs Overpower ADPs

The SLA men were in the lead all the way as they defeated the ADPs 30-31. High point honors were divided three ways, Dean and Bryson of the SLAs had ten each, with Olson of the ADPs also dropping in ten counters.

Olys Nudge LSPs 110-36

The mighty Olympians squeezed by the LSPs 110-36 in a closely fought contest last week. The high-scoring game found every player on both teams scoring. Top scorer was Finkbeiner with 55 points, followed by Len Back with 26 tallies.

ADPs Edge LSPs

The ADP men eased out the LSPs in one of the most thrilling ball games played this season. The LSPs led the whole game and not until after the final buzzer rang did Merv Gale tie the score with a free throw. In the three minutes overtime that followed, the score was tied until the final seconds when Gale again dropped in a free throw to push the ADPs in front. The top scorer of the game was LSP Detwiler with 17 points.

Olys Trounce ADPs 58-38

The Oly men maintained their tie for first place by whipping the fighting ADPs 58-38. The Olys led all the way, with the half-time score being 29-18. Back and Finkbeiner scored 25 points each with Olsen making nine counters.

up late in the game, and won by the scorebook.

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College Church To Be Host to Northwest N. Y. P. S. Conference



LAURISTON J. DUBOIS

College Church will be host to the Northwest Zone Conference of the Nazarene Young People's Society March 10-11.

Dr. Lauriston J. DuBois will be special speaker for the conference. Rev. Eugene Stowe, College Church pastor and General NYPS Council member from the Northwest Area will act as chairman.

Included in the gathering will be the district presidents and council members from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho-Oregon, Northwest district, Oregon-Pacific district, Washington-Pacific district, Rocky Mountain district and the Canada-West district.

According to the chairman the meeting will convene at 10 a. m. March 10 and will be held throughout the day. The morning session on March 11 will conclude the conference.

Reports from district presidents will be received and discussions held on general NYPS plans. An open forum on district and local problems will be of additional interest. Camp and institute ideas will also receive emphasis.

"We urge all college students who can to join us in any or all of these sessions," stated Rev. Stowe.

SPEECH CLUB

March 11 six members of the Speech Club will go to Pocatello for the Idaho State Tournament.

Included in the group are Dave Cook, Len Back, Bob Harmon, Joe Stockett, Roger Marks and George Pfenninger. Sponsor is Mr. M. A. Wilson.

On February 27, the club participated in a debate at the College of Idaho, and on Monday, March 2, a debate was held at Boise Junior College. March 4 the group went to McMinnville, Ore. for the Linfield annual tournament.

Bloomquist, Leckie—

(Continued from page 1)

and fine artistry, the program includes the following numbers:

I. Invocazione Di Orfed (Peri); In Questa Tomba (Beethoven) and Prologue from Pagliacci (Leon Cavallo)—Marvin Bloomquist, accompanied by D. E. Hill.

II. Prelude and Fugue Ne. V. (Bach); Sonata in C Major, first movement (Beethoven) and The Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin)—T. C. Leckie.

III. Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves (Handel); Traum Durch die Dammerung (R. Strauss) and Der Erlkonig (Schubert) — Marvin Bloomquist.

IV. Rhapsody in C Major (Dohnanye) and The Cat and the Mouse (Copland)—T. C. Leckie.

V. Sweet Little Jesus Boy (MacGimsey); Thunderin'! Wonderin'! (MacGimsey); Exhortation, a Negro sermon (Cook) and Song of the Flea (Moussorgsky)—Marvin Bloomquist.

Do not worry about people not knowing you, but strive so that you may be worth knowing.—Confucius.

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TROJAN TALK



Pictured above are the three finalists in a recent speech contest of College High Students. Left to right: Gary Finkbeiner, Ann Knapp, Lorrie Mack and Miss Helen Wilson, Speech instructor.

Ann Knapp, senior, won first prize in the recent College High School Speech contest. Her topic was: "We Don't Desert Our Men". This contest is an annual event which was inaugurated by Miss Helen Wilson when she came to teach speech at College Hi School. Second prize was taken by Lorrie Mack, senior, who spoke on "Modern Religion." Sophomore Gary Finkbeiner extolled the beauties of Alaska to take third place.

Cash prizes were awarded to the victorious contestants in a special high school assembly last week. Carol Russell, sophomore, received a special award for receiving honorable mention.

Fifteen speech students participated in the annual speech finals. "I am very proud of our College

High speakers," said Miss Wilson, when interviewed. "I suppose that I am prejudiced but I believe that speech training is of major importance in our curriculum."

Those who participated in the contest as judges were: Mrs. Elmer Bittleston, Mr. James B. Frazier, Roger Marks and Floyd Johnson.

If a man loves simplicity and does not love study, his shortcoming will be sheer following of routine.—Confucius.

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E. ALLISON ADDRESSES NAMPA TEACHER'S MEET

Miss Ethel Allison, elementary education instructor at NNC, recently spoke at Lincoln School to the fourth grade teachers of Nampa on the subject "Grouping in Teaching Reading."

Oasis Staff Meets—

(Continued from page 1)

the collective attitude of the student body and reminded Mr. Mowry that mis-representations in the form of advertisements can be purchased at the rate of \$60 per page," said Mr. Keen. (We have the same trouble.—Ed.)

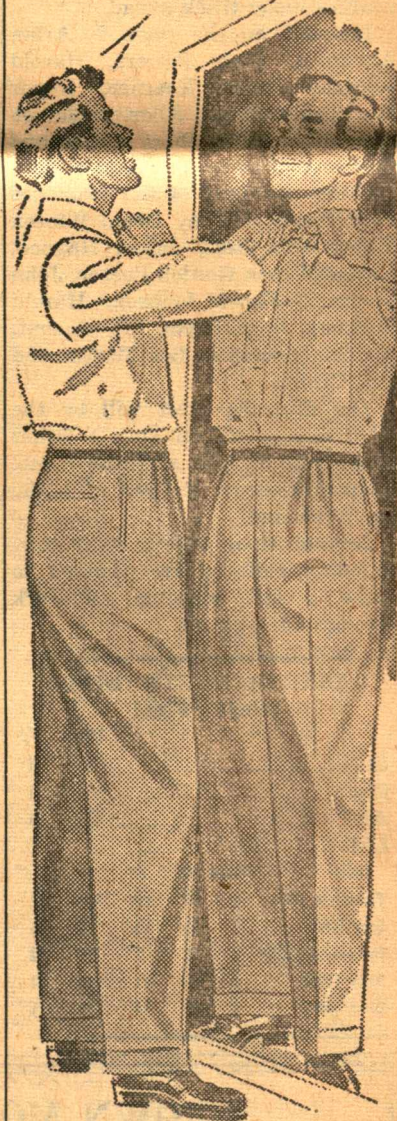
Crusader Adds Thanks

From here we depart from journalism and news style to say: It's fine to laud the staff but we, who have watched the lights burn long hours in 'that place next door that gets all the money', know who is primarily responsible for the 1953 Oasis. Because of that, from one staff to another, we bow humbly and say "Thanks, Joe, for giving the students of NNC a record of treasured memories; we know it will be good."

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