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Students Who Plan To Take Selective Service Exam In April Must File Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 For Society Plays should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of The combined LSP-Oly societies formation may be obtained at any have chosen the comedy, "The Perinformation may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Draft Board Sees Results Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

To be eligible to take this test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student. Second, he must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, and third, he must not have previously taken a Selective Service college qualification test.

Score of 70 Needed

Information released by Selective Service headquarters indicates that criteria for deferment as a student are either a satisfactory score of 70 or better on the test or satisfac- Sixty Gain High tory rank in class. To qualify in class rank a student must be in the upper half of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class and upper three-fourths of the junior class.

Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the requirements if they stand in the upper half of their class or make a score of 75 or better on the test.

"38th Parallel" Is Shown In Chapel

"The 38th Parallel," filmed by Rev. Bob Pierce in Korea just before war broke out, was shown in chapel recently. Filmed less than two months before North Korea struck, the 45-minute film portrayed the different phases of life in South Korea.

his oriental tour by Gil Dodds,

Tonight — Annual Orchestra

Society plays and casts have been chosen for this semester's contest programs to be presented twice each on Friday and Saturday nights.

fect Idiot," by Eunice and Grant Atkinson, which will be given Mar. 7 and 8 in the college auditorium. "Jiminy Cricket," by David Dun-

can, will be given one week later, March 14 and 14 by the united SLA-ADP societies. The first play will be directed by Eunice Broadbent and Beverly Woodbeck while the ADP-SLA production will be in charge of Faye Iles and Lauren Sanders.

Members of the LSP-Oly cast are Quincy Angier, Mary Wing, Gordon Renschler, Myron Finkbeiner, Ronald Johnson, Lilburn Wesche, Lois Herron or Freda Worth, Jennie Raye, Esther Leinweber, Roberta Welch, Carol Newgard, Gerry Proudfit, Richard Johnson, Eugene Southwell and Sam Scammon.

Actors for the second comedy will be Pat Wilkes, Howard Smith, Robert Pfenninger, Mary Stroud, Esther Rinker, Douglas 'Peterson, Marvin Bloomquist, Russell Miller, Jo Ann Gause, Virginia Walton, Rosie Lyon and Guilford Fitz.

GPAs; 19 Seniors

Nineteen seniors head last semester's honor group, garnering a GPA of 3.4 or better, with the juniors second, boasting 15, freshmen third with 14 and the sophomores last with 12.

Senior students earning high grade honors were Chester Galloway, Ruby Sanner, Loyd Smith, William Sowards, Ruth Marks, Mary Alyce Galloway, Harold Antrim, Daphne McGregory, Marvin Bloomquist, Bonnie Alloway, Loa Woodruff, Eugene Southwell, Marian Johnson, George Bott, Joe Wright, Jim Carkhuff, William Harris, Wayne Alloway and Delores Lovett.

Fifteen juniors receiving 3.4 or Beals, John Gankin, Howard Miller, Dale Swinney, Beverly Searle, Anson, Lauren Sanders, Archie

concert in chapel, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 25-28 - Society Music Contest finals (in chapel).

Kampus Kalendar

Feb. 27-28-Society basketball tournament (gym). Feb. 29-World Day of Pray-

er; ASB Leap Year party. Mar. 3-Bench list comes out.

Mar. 7-8—Society play, "The Perfect Idiot." (LSP - Oly)

N. N. C. Gavel Guild **Holds Group Forum**

Social Problems on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College was the topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Gavel Guild. Held in Morrison dining hall last Tuesday evening, the meeting was attended by student presidents of campus organizations and faculty sponsors and speakers.

Dr. Thelma Culver, dean of the college, spoke on Social Competency for the Christian. Dr. John E. Riley, pastor of College Church, talked on the subject, "Sex-Social Problems." Student Representative Jim Lais aired the topic, "What Do Students Want in a Social or Recreational Program" in his speech.

Following the speaker portion of the program, a forum style group discussion was held. The discussion on the main topic of the evening was presided over by Student Moderator Howard Miller. Secretary for the forum was Daphne McGregory with Dr. Culver and Dr. Riley acting as consultants.

Sponsored by the Phi Delta Lambda, the Gavel Guild is a part of their Better Leadership campaign. Officers of the organization include Ethel G. Allison, president; Olive Briggs, vice president, and Ruth Long, secretary-treasurer.

Hunters To Show Guatemala Films

Rev. Earl Hunter will be speaking to members of the Foreign Misshow films and tell of his missionary experiences in Guatemala.

Last week the Band held a business meeting and elected several new officers. Those chosen were Delores Lovett, banquet chairman; better were Marilyn Antrim, Loring Dick Erdman, prayer request leader; Lillian George, Margie Graves, and Donna Krause, program comdy Warfield, Roger Marks, Elna mittee; Eleanor Mathieson, secre-Rev. Pierce was accompanied on Funk, Mary Moore, Raymond Hud- tary; Marvin Emrich, publicity chairman. Officers retain ning their

KROK Sets Broadcast Slate; Carrol, Wright, Kirkpatrick Fill New Posts

Orchestra Presents Concert at 8:15 P. M.

Tonight at 8:15 the orchestra, directed by Professor Walter Cerveny, will give its annual concert in the chapel. Numbers on the program will be Egmont Overture by Beethoven, Schubert's Symphony No. 5, Haydn String Quartet and Overture from Rosamunde by Schubert.

World Prayer Day Set For Next Fri.

Next Friday the student body of N. N. C. will unite with the rest of the world in the observance of the 65th annual World Day of Prayer. At 9:00 a. m. all classes will pause for a few moments of silent prayer for better relationships between the countries of the world.

Down town the day's activities will be carried on in the Trinity Lutheran church located on the corner of 10th avenue and second streets south. "Christ, Our Hope," has been chosen as the theme for the day. The opening service will be held from 10:30 until noon with a special program for business personnel and students running from 12:15 to 12:45.

Y. F. C. Rally Set For Monday Night

Next Monday night a Boise Valley Youth for Christ Rally will feature Rev. Gordon MacLean, director of Northwest Operations for Youth for Christ International. Rev. MacLean's theme for the speaking portion of the mass meeting will be, "God's Message for Man's Mess-Age."

Scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the KFXD Radio Playhouse in Nampa, the rally will also feature the young baritone soloist, Bill Arnold. Arnold has appeared throughout the United States singing under the auspices of Youth for Christ.

George Spriggel, director of the Boise Valley Youth for Christ, will be in charge of the weekly rally. Monday night's program is the last of five speaking engagements held by Director MacLean in the Boise Valley.

Radio station KROK, "The Voice of the Campus," is now being operated by the associated student body of N. N. C. The present broadcast schedule includes the chapel broadcast each weekday morning and evening broadcasts Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Sunday evening church services from College Church will mark the beginning of each broadcast week. Station Manager Melvin Laws, with the help of the student council, chose his associates last week. Paul Wright was elected to fill the spot of assistant manager, with Cecil Thompson as his High School assistant-

Business Manager Ross Carrol and his assistant, Richard Grenier, were also recently elected. Chief announcer is Ronald Kirkpatrick who will probably choose John Stockett as his High School assistant. Chief engineer's spot will continue to be filled by Edward Manley, president of the College High radio club.

Manager Melvin Laws invites anyone who is really interested and willing to work to contact him or any of these officers for positions on the KROK staff. He further advocates that experience is not essential if the student is willing to learn and reminds the students that they will receive points toward an activity letter for their work on the radio force.

Spot ads are sold at the rate of 50c a spot which is about 25 percent cheaper than regular broadcast rates. These enable the station to be self-supporting but discs for their record library are largely obtained through donations, states Paul Wright. Anyone having re-cords which they would like to see put to use on the KROK turntable may get in touch with any staff officer or take them directly to the studio in the High School building. All members of the student body

and faculty are invited to visit the studio any evening during broadcast time. If groups of more than four wish to look over the station layout, Laws asks that they check with him a day or so in advance.

Members of the Crusader staff will have charge of a 15-minute combination newscast - sportscast program each week.

Next Monday to Mark Annual Start sions Band early in March. He will Of Music Contest Finals In Chapel

Finals for the annual society Music contest will be judged next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with the LSPs and SLAs co-contenders for the first place spot.

Preliminary try-outs for the contests were judged in the Music Hall Thursday and Friday of last week. The music faculty presided as judges for the 63 contestant participation. The finals will be held in Men's Ensemble

- SLA-Quartet (Bloomquist, Aller, Hills, Poplin). LSP-Duet (Jackson, Carkhuff).
- Oly-Quartet (Leckie, Stuekle, Peterson, Cowley).
- LSP-Quartet (Southwell, Carkhuff, Angier, Jackson). **Piano** Solos
- Oly-Eloise Tate.

sometimes known as "Preacher" penter, Charles Wilkes and Eleanor Dodds who holds the nation's record Matthiessen.

time on the indoor mile. While in Korea. Dodds competed in an exhi-Carlton Bryson, James Ellis, Dewbition track meet with native Koey Gregory, Laura Falk, Harold rean runners who are world famous Hughes, Jessie Rice, Bonnie Mc-Graw, Wesley Peterson, Herb Gelfor their endurance on the track.

Huge rallys were held by the ler, Robert Burkhart and Joe Keen. Youth for Christ troop headed by High members of the freshman class were Alyce Harris, Ruth Pierce in all the principal cities of Laws, Arthur Manchester, Ila Mae South Korea. One of the largest Van Notric, Steven N. Wilson, Surallies was held in Seoul where newspapers estimated an attendsan Wentworth, Wayne Aller, Helen Wick, Margaret Hyslop, Joy ance of 100 thousand people. Hundreds of people went forward at the Tink, Louisa Arnold, Della Mae Reed, Carol Sue Newgard, and Bonend of the services in answer to the invitation extended to them by the nie Painter. Students who maintain a GPA touring evangelists.

Last summer Rev. Pierce again of 3.4 or better for two consecutive visited Korea filming his tour which semesters are eligible for memberhas since been made into a picture ship in the honor society Zeta Kapand is available for showing. pa Rho.

positions are Bob Burkhart and chapel with outside judges being brought in. The names of those who Bob Calkins, president and vicepresident respectively. June Lovell will be competing in the finals fol-High ranking sophomores include is treasurer.

> **Pfost, Eberle Named** To Speak To I. R. C. Representatives from both major political parties will be at the next I. R. C. meeting on March 4 and 11, to discuss the qualifications of nomination candidates. The Democrats will be represented by Mrs.

Gracie Pfost, who was defeated in the last race for a House seat in Congress. Included as the Republi-

can representatives will be Bill Proudfit).

Eberle, state chairman of the "Eisenhower for President" club. Aft-Tink).

er the meeting, the floor will be opened to discussion.

low:

ADP-Estelle Schroeder. SLA-Fave Strunk Iles. SLA—Delores Lovett. LSP-Connie Mitchell. Vocal Solos (men) ADP-Don Fowler. SLA-Marvin Bloomquist. LSP-Dan Jackson. LSP-Jim Carkhuff.

Women's Ensemble ADP-Trio (Poplin, Schroeder, DeJong).

Oly-Trio (Worth, Williamson,

LSP-Trio (Robertson, Jones,

LSP - Trio (Herron, Klein, Woodbeck).

LSP—T. C. Leckie LSP-Joy Tink. SLA-Virginia Walton. **Instrumental Solos** LSP-Southwell (trombone). SLA-Wayne Aller (trumpet). Oly-George Mowry (trumpet). Oly-Harold Stickney (trumpet). Violin Solos LSP-Robertson. Oly-Ila Mae Van Notric. LSP-Velta Jones. **Instrumental Ensembles** LSP-Leckie and Tink.

Oly-Van Notric and Mowry. Oly-Stickney and Mowry. LSP-Southwell and Sweeney. **Organ** Solos ADP-Don Thompson.

SLA-Marilyn McGraw. SLA-Virginia Walton. LSP-Eugene Southwell,

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Heart Sister Week DEVOTIONAL Climaxed By Party THOTS ON Breakfast in bed, polished shoes, Purity Means Power!

rooms cleaned and treats of every description were just a few of the many kind acts evidenced during Heart Sister week at N. N. C. The campus has fairly teemed with excitement as approximately 150 girls went about secretly from Tuesday through Thursday accomplishing their deeds.

The week is sponsored each year by the Associated Women Students but this semester marked the highest participation of any year. Of special interest was the large num- first chapter of Acts we find these ber of faculty and off-campus students engaging in the affair.

Activities were climaxed Thursday night as the A. W. S. members met in Morrison Hall dining room for the Heart Sister party. Naomi Williamson arranged the program and served as spokesman for the A. W. S. Council. She was assisted by Bonnie Painter and her crew of "Vampires." Special numbers were presented by Patricia Wilkes and Ila Mae Van Notric.

Decorations of the traditional red and white were in charge of Elaine Zellmer, Clararose Cullen, June Loveall and Mona Gowen. Freda Worth, Virginia Walton and Mary Ann Renschler presided at the valentine box and presented the selfthe identity of their heart sister.

for another year.

Geo. Washington

Hews Cherry Tree

By Nolye Vinskii

at the time that Washington took

over the presidency was Cherry

Branche-the first woman political

affectionately called the Cherry

A good time was had by all.)

Tree

things.

Heading a huge political machine

By Dave Taylor

Pentecost was two-fold in its result. To those who were assembled in the upper room having the baptism of the Holy Ghost meant purity and also power. So many times we emphasize purity and fail to realize that as the result of purity there is power thus making the result of entire sanctification 2fold.

Jesus realized this fact, for in the words spoken by Him: "ye shall receive POWER after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you . . ."

In the first place the Christian that has been to the upper room in his experience and has had the infilling of the Holy Spirit finds within him power for spiritual victory in his own heart and life. There is a certain overcoming power that accompanies heart purity. The Holy Ghost baptism provides an inner bulwark that gives us victory in the time of battle. When temptations sweep down over one there is power in purity to cause overcoming victory.

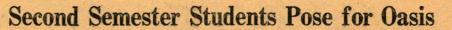
There is another way in which purity means power also. The dismade valentines of every size, shape ciples following Pentecost went out and fashion to the girls revealing to evangelize a whole world and the local group. According to repoint men and women everywhere Receiving special attention was to Christ. They found in having the huge box given to Head Resi- pure hearts power to conquer for dent Ruth Mack containing a live God. The reason so many young chicken to "add to her brood." Mur- people are ineffective as Christians iel Klein and Velta Jones arranged is because they have failed to tar- ing advantage of this news release the refreshments of punch and cook- ry for a clean heart and in this way information, can be enabled to rapies, which closed Heart Sister week have deprived themselves of power for service.

Thank God for the power of Pentecost. Is your life a power for God? Do you have personal victory on the field of battle? Are you of service to God and the Church? The secret to power is purity. Purity means power.

George's first attempt to uproot organizer. Due to her machine's the Cherry Tree's politics revealed deep rooted policies, its branching it to be an exceptionally knotty or- will astound the Bethany students ganization. Egar J. Hoofer headed structure, and uniform saps, it was the clean up committee appointed by the first party. However, the students have already made plans Truly, George Washington was job was ultimately completed by to act on this suggested strategy. out on a limb. But, as soon as he George and his man-Hatchet. (Manwas officially inaugurated he pro- hatchet: "Bigger than, but resem- feel safe to predict victory for the ceeded to sever this support and bling a shingle-hatchet,"-Knowa College Church Crusaders and utpromptly reached the bottom of Weptstir.)

Cherry Branche made an excel-Secretary of State Bean Hatchet- lent whipping post for the organson had a sharp head and, in spite ization and was therefore dealt Revised Dorm Rules of being hard to handle, his cutting many stinging blows before she efforts were deeply felt by the fell. She finally conceded, however, Cherry Tree machine. President that the 'Tree must die. George Washington was ever grateful for and Hatchetson had at last com- now in effect in Chapman Hall these hard swung assaults and he pletely split up the Cherry Tree. which portray an attempt by the interest slackens it's their duty to displayed his gratitude by throwing (Ed. note: This created the first dorm council to suppress excess the first political party. (Ed. note: government surplus - Cherrywood noise and commotion during quiet Toothpicks.)

N. N. C. Crusader





Bethany Leads The Sunday School Race For First 4 Weeks

Bethany is slowly creeping ahead in the annual Sunday School contest between the smaller College Church Schoolers and the mighty Bethany challengers as they go into the fifth Sunday of competition.

Percentage scores for the two Oregon. groups now total 37 percent for the Bethanyites and 29.6 percent for cent statistics gleaned from a college-wide survey, however, Bethany is scheduled to slack off in her efforts. The Nampa scholars, by takidly avenge their earlier losses suffered at the hands of the Okies.

Sunday School Supt. Harper collaborates with College Church Pastor Riley in making the statement that, "if the total enrollment of College Church Sunday School will file through the three campus dormitories on their way to Sunday School each Sunday, taking care to pick up the numerous student stragglers, our percentage of increase for the rest of the contest into a veritable stalemate."

It is rumored that the N. N. C. If this grapevine tip is correct we ter defeat for the Oklahomans.

Set Up By Chapman

New rules and regulations are hours. The new plan was accepted His presence with the yell leaders by inmates of Chapman during a creates an active interest in the

recent dorm meeting.

Pictured above are some of the second semester students enrolled at N. N. C. They are Donna Krause, Betty Ervin, Julian Hagood, Earl Barnum, Le Dora Jensen, Naomi Williamson, Betty Bell, Lettie Potts and Beulah Frey. These are the students who were present for their Oasis photograph and constitute only about 25 percent of the new students.

WRIGHT-GAUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gause of Cataldo, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann feather-brained fellow forced his to Paul Wright, son of Rev. and fond father to fork over some far-Mrs. L. Dow Wright of Grants Pass, things, then fled far into a foreign

been set by the couple who are both less friends and flirting foolishly students here.

Junior Yellster



Danny Defferies

If you are sometimes in doubt as to whether the little tyke with the ness of former folderol. His fury cheerleader squad is an under- flashed, but fuming was futile. grown college student or the yell "Such filial fidelity is fine," the leader's mascot, we will settle your farsighted father figured, "but minds once and for all. Danny Def- what forbids fervent festivity? The feries, three-year-old son of Mr. fugitive is found! Unfurl the flags. and Mrs. Frank Defferies, is the mascot of the NNC yell team.

ent help in time of trouble. The yell giveness forms the foundation for leaders are continually doing their future fortitude." utmost to produce a better response from the cheering section and if the boost the enthusiasm.

That's where Danny comes in. yells and helps to build up the need-

Melody in "F"

Feeling footloose and frisky, a field, where he frittered his for-No definite wedding date has tune, feasting fabulously with faithwith fickle females.

> Finally, fleeced of his fortune by his fellows-in-folly, and facing famine, he found himself a feedflinger in a filthy farmyard. Fairly famishing, he fain would have filled his frame with foraged food from the fodder fragments. "Phooey, my father's flunkies fare far fancier," the frazzled fugitive feverishly fumed, frankly facing facts.

> Frustrated by failure, filled with foreboding, and freighted with fear, he fled forthwith to his family. Falling at his father's feet, he floundered forlornly. "Father, I've flunked, and fruitlessly forfeited family favor . . ." But the faithful father, forestalling further flinching, frantically flagged the flunkies to fetch forth the finest fatling and fix a feast.

The fugitive's fault-finding frater frowned on this fickle forgive-With fanfares flaring let fun and frolic freely flow. Former failure Danny proves to be a very pres- is forgotten, folly forsaken. For-

> (Forged and fabricated from Luke 15:11-32).

For the BEST - in -Flowers

	the school year by the students of	New quiet hours in the dorm run	ed spirit. Nice going, Danny!	Flowers
Northwest Nazarene College,	Nampa, Idaho, reflecting their views	from 8 p. m. throughout the night		б до то
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Crusaders To Close Season; Societies Play

Crusaders Face E. O. C. E. for Final; Basketball Banquet Set for March 3

The curtain will fall on the 1951-52 cage season Monday and Tuesday nights when the Crusaders wind up their strenuous schedule at LaGrande, Oregon in a two-game series with Eastern Oregon.

leave the Crusaders above the .500 season against the Mountain Home mark in games won and lost for the Air Base club in Central gym. first time in several seasons.

seniors on the squad. Captain Millard Reynolds and veteran Merl Iles will be concluding their fourth year in an orange and black uniform while Forward Lloyd Hubbard will be finishing his second season. All three were starters this season and Iles has been on the starting five all four years.

Following the season's finale, the Crusaders will be guests at the anquet. The banquet is set for March the final two quarters. 3 with Bob Gibb, Boise High athletic director, as guest speaker.

Whits Drop Locals In Revenge Tilter

Leading all the way, Whitman's Missionaries avenged an earlier setback by tripping the Crusaders 56-47 last week. The victors built up their lead midway in the second frame and maintained an even pace during the remainder of the tilt.

Whitman led at the quarter stops 13-11, 30-23 and 42-34. Knight flipped in 15 points to lead the visitors' scoring. Iles with 11 and Finkbeiner with 10 led NNC.

LSPs SMACK OLYS

A high-scoring second half provided the LSPs with a 55-25 verdict over the Olys in a game which was closer than the score indicated. At half time the victors held a narrow 25-17 lead.

Lilburn Wesche equaled the entire Oly output to top scorers with 25 tallies. Herb Geller was close behind with 19. George Mowry was high for the losers with 10 points.

ADPs EDGE SLAs

The ADPs took a firm grip on second place in boys' basketball by tripping the SLAs for the second time in a close one, 26-22. Bob Burkhart led the ADP attack with six points while Dick Ivester, Chet Galloway and John Bullock each copped six for the losers.

LSPs DOWN ADPs

Showing they were the team to beat, the LSPs disposed of the ADPs handily, 58-27. Galler and Robertson led the victors scoring bounding game for the Crusaders, with 14 points each while J. Wright topped their scoring with 17 points

Weber Falls, 77-61; E.O.C.E. Splits Pair

Fans took over coaching chores for the Crusaders last night as the A clean sweep of the series will local five concluded their home

Last Friday the up and down It will be the final tilt for three Crusaders were "up" in their tilt 44-28 and 61-47. against Weber and they waltzed away in the second half to register a 77-61 verdict. Millard Reynolds, playing his best of the season, paced a fast-break attack by chalking up 23 counters.

Skip Wilcox and Myron Finkbeiner were close behind with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Wilcox and Finkbeiner were instrumental in the second half drive as they fired nual Booster's club basketball ban- in long shots consistently during

NNC held a 21-15 edge at the first quarter stop but the visitors surged in the second stanza to take a 34-33 halftime lead. The Crusaders came booming back, however, and led 53-43 at the third quarter

stop.		
NNC (77)	Pos.	(61) Web
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Hubbard (8)	f	(6) Hadfie
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Reynolds (23)	g	(7) Thacke
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Subs: NNC-Baska (1), Anderson (3), Stickney (2). Weber: Ballif (2), Butler (3), Brown (3), Furlong (5), Shawn (5), Draivey (4).

CRUSADERS SPLIT WITH EOCE

Eastern Oregon and the Crusaders staged a pair of wild, highscoring melees with each five gaining a win.

Hubbard's second half scoring spree paced the orange and black to their triumph in the first game of the series. NNC trailed 19-1* and 40-37 at the first two rest stops but forged into a 56-51 lead at the close of the third canto.

Finkbeiner topped scoring with 18 tallies. Iles and Hubbard were close behind with 17 and 16 for the local five. Kolbaba was best for the losers with 17.

Lack of reserve power spelled the difference in the second tilt when four NNC starters fouled out in the first three periods, and a ten-point lead melted into a twopoint deficit by the final buzzer, with the Mountaineers on top 76-74.

Kolbaba was the whole show for the winners with 33 points, but it remained for reserve Jerry Poyser N to do the most damage as he slipped II in the winning bucket in the final H minute. R

Wilcox, playing a tremendous re-

Boise Junior College was no match for the fast moving Crusaders Monday night as NNC closed out its collegiate home season with a resounding 70-60 triumph.

The locals led all the way as Reynolds and Finkbeiner paced a lightning attack which saw the winners in front at the quarter stops 23-13,

Finkbeiner topped scoring with 15 points followed closely by Reynolds and Baska with 14 and 13 counters, respectively. Dickey was best for the vanquished with 14 points.

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ADPs NIP SLAs

Rallying in the final moments, the ADPs tripped the SLAs in a thriller, 34-33. The loss practically eliminated the losers from title contention.

Bob Burkhart of the winners and George Fitch of the SLAs tied for point-getting honors with 13 each. SLA (33) Pos. (34) ADP (6) R. Miller G. Fitch (13) f Bloomquist (4) f (6) Olson c (4) Woolbright Ivester (2) g (13) Burkhart Knapp (3) Knapp (7) g (5) P. Wright Allee (2)

SLAs DEFEAT OLYs

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Kirkpatrick (4		(8) Knap
Beech (6)	c	(1) Gallowa
Mowry (7)	g	(12) Bryson
Embree (8)	g	(15) Bullocl
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(1), Ivester (1	L).	
Subs: NNC-	-Baska	(5), Sander

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eynolds (12)	g	(6) Gerry
inkbeiner (13		(7) Green
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Crusaders Whip BJC For 13th Win, 70-60 Boys' Mills-Cunningham, Girls' Long-Hibbard-Wesche Meets Open Today

It's tournament time for intramural cage fans with three society tourneys slated for the coming few days. This afternoon and next Thursday the annual Mills-Cunningham tournament for boys and the Long-Hibbard-Wesche meet for the girls will be staged simultaneously.

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ADP Girls Win

The ADP girls surged ahead in overtime game to win a 15-14 victory over the LSPs. This fifth straight victory in this semester's basketball places the ADPs at the top.

In second place is the hard-fighting SLAs, their only losses were to the ADP team, one by a two-point margin and the other by 1 point. They are closely followed by the LSPs who have two wins and three losses

Girls Basketball Standings

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LSPs MUTILATE SLAS

The LSPs surmounted their first big hurdle on the road to the cage championship by downing the SLAs 46-30. The winners turned a fairly close tilt into a rout in the final period with their fast break.

Bill Robertson topped the winners with 14 points while George Fitch garnered eight for the losers. SLA (30) Pos. (46) LSP Fitch (8) f (14) Robertson Bullock (7) (4) Johnson f Galloway (6) (9) Wesche c (11) Geller Bryson (3) g (11) Geller g (6) Williamson

Subs: SLA-Bryson (2), Poplin lee (1); LSP-Renschler (2).

ADPs WALLOP OLYS	
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BOYS' FAVORITES RATED

The LSPs and ADPs will enter the last few minutes of an exciting the first round of Mills-Cunningham play as co-favorites today, with the SLAs rated as strong contenders and the Olys as a darkhorse in what may be one of the closest tournament fights in recent years.

> The LSPs, strengthened by the addition of Bill Robertson and Harry Williamson, have shown considerable improvement since last semester. Although they lack height, the blue and white has displayed considerable depth in reserves during their last few games and have been rolling along in high gear.

> The ADPs have improved with each contest and last week bumped off the defending champion SLAs in a pair of tilts. Their scoring attack has been exceptionally wellbalanced and they will field the tallest five in the meet.

> The defending title-holders lost two starters at the turn of the semester and have yet to hit their stride. However, the addition of George Fitch may make up the difference. The SLAs are traditionally rough at tournament time and this year should be no exception.

Although the Olys have won only once all season, they too have been improving. The addition of Volney Johnson may be just the stimulus they need to knock the props out Subs: SLA-Bloomquist (2), Al- from under their opponents.

Probable	starting	lineups:
SPs ·	Pos.	Olys
hnson	f	Beech
illiamson	f	McDowell
Vesche	c	Johnson
eller	g	Mowry
obertson	g	Embree
LAs	A CARLE	ADPs
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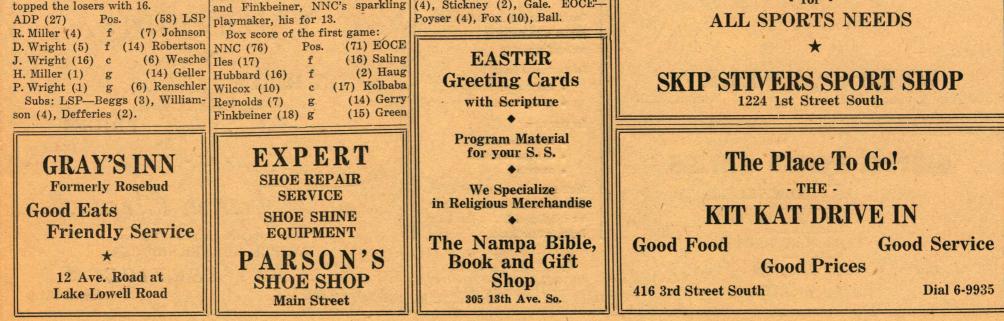
LSPs BOUNCE OLYs

Encountering little difficulty, the LSPs opened second semester play with an easy 65-30 win over the Olys. Bill Robertson led the victors with 23 points followed by H. Geller with 17. R. Beech accounted for 11 of the losers' points to lead 4 them in that department.

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2nd Semester Activity Calendar

Wednesday, March 12-Board of Regents meeting.

Sunday, March 16 to Sunday, March 23-Revival, Rev. Voil Lewis.

Wednesday, March 26 to Tuesday, April 1-Mid-semester examinations.

Monday, March 31 to Friday, April 4-Miller Lectures.

Saturday, April 5-Last day to file applications for graduation.

Wednesday, April 9, 4:00 p. m.-Spring recess begins.

Tuesday, April 15, 8:00 a.m. -Classes resume.

Tuesday, April 22-Campus Dav.

Monday, April 28-Written

new president, Myers.

as treasurer.

C. H. S. To Present

Student Led Plays

Three plays will be presented by

the College High dramatics class

in the near future. Miss Helen Wil-

son, instructor of the class, has an-

nounced the plays are being directed by members of the class.

comprehensive examinations for seniors. General Culture examinations for sophomores.

Friday, May 2-All reports on comprehensives for seniors to be filed with the Registrar.

Monday, May 5 to Sunday, May 11-Student preaching mission.

Monday, May 12-Senior Investiture.

Friday, May 16, 5:00 p. m.-Final date to submit term work. Monday, May 26 to Friday,

May 30-Final exam week. Sun., June 1-Baccalaureate Sunday.

Monday, June 2-Commencement Day.

Gamma Nu G. Holds C. Myers Appointed Spanish Club Head **Annual Breakfast**

Spanish club members met last Members of Gamma Nu Gamma week to elect a new president to remet at the Harmony Cafe recently place Ramon' Martinis, last semesfor their annual breakfast together. teh's president. Carol Myers was Pins were presented to the associate appointed to the post. Other offimembers and plans made for seccers are Billie Tuttle, vice president ond semester activities.

> Through the sponsorship of the Club, a girls coaching team has been formed to teach and develop an interest in sports which will be used after leaving school. Another project chosen by the girls is to provide lights and a scoreboard for

> were Violet Leighton, Faye Iles, Delores Lovett, Connie Mitchell, Naomi Williamson, Lois Tracy, Lois Herron, Virginia Walton, Gerry Proudfit, Joan Eaton, Jessie Rice and Mrs. Rose Voget.

Spilver Featured At **Recent FTA Banquet** "Education Our Major Business,"

was the theme of the Future Teachers of America banquet held recently in Morrison Hall dining room.

Special speaker for the occasion was Mr. George Spilver, head of the newly organized Idaho Teacher Placement Service. He has worked with private placement agencies and with the United States Employment Service, as well as with the Veteran's Administration in the rehabilitation of disabled veterans. Included in the program was a reading by George Pfenninger and two numbers by a quartet composed of Kenny Hills, Eugene Southwell,

Ron Beech and George Mowry. FTA President Daphne McGregory served as toastmistress and Eugene Southwell furnished dinner

Conventions Hear Culver and Wilson

Miss Helen Wilson, College High faculty member, was the special speaker for the N. Y. P. S. zone rally held recently at Twin Falls, Ida.

Miss Wilson spoke five times during the convention on "The Challenge of Christian Living." Special music was provided by a trio from N. N. C. composed of Estelle Schroeder, Rosie Lyon and Virginia Poplin.

Dr. Culver was guest speaker at the LaGrande, Oregon, Sunday School convention last week. She presented the aims and objectives of the Sunday School and the basic methods of teaching. The rally was sponsored by four Nazarene pastors, Roscoe Pershall, Dean Galloway, Walt Lanman and Dutch Goering, all N. N. C. graduates.

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Speech Majors Set **To Judge Contests**

Three members of the Speech Club will be judges for the county grade school speech contests next week. Those chosen for the judging were Maurice Palmquist, George Pfenninger and Melvin Palmquist.

These contests among the grade schools of Canyon County will begin February 29 at Sunnyside grade school. The winners will enter the quarter finals followed by the semifinals and the best contestants of the county will be chosen in the finals.

Business Clubbers View Economic Film

Student members and faculty sponsors viewed two films at the monthly meeting of the Business Club last week. One of the films was a sports production and the other was "Money in Action," an economic movie filmed in the New York Stock Exchange building. The latter followed a daily cycle in the Stock Exchange market.

Between the two films a short business meeting was held to elect a secretary to replace Dorothy Scurlock who resigned recently. Elected to the position was Mary Ann Renschler. Door prizes for the evening went to Ray McGregory, Cliff Cowley and Paul Anderson.

Boise Valley Club Has Flower Slides

"Flowers of Idaho" was the theme of a recent meeting of the Boise Valley Natural History Society, held at BJC in Boise.

Dr. John Booth, a member of the education department at Boise Junior College, showed a series of slides from his own collection featuring different flowers found native in Idaho.

Attending from NNC were Dr. and Mrs. Aller, Mr. and Mrs. James Defferies and Charles Zickefoose. The next meeting of BVNHS will

be on the campus of C. of I. on a date to be announced later.

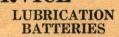
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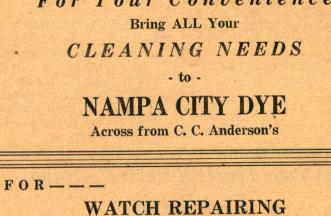
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Shelton & Diggs "The Tarnished Witherspoons' was chosen by Darrel Riesch. Gla-**BARBER SHOP** dys Fred will direct "Christopher's Death" and Leon Doane is directing "The Cue He Knew." WE CATER Due to vacancies created earlier in the year, College High recently to elected two new members to the **COLLEGE STUDENTS** Student Council. Clarence Kinzler is the new Vice President of C. H. 12th Ave. between Main & 2nd S. and Eleanor Gustin was chosen For Your Convenience



and program chairman and Jenie Lee Ray, secretary-treasurer. The dual purpose of the Spanish club is to interest more students in Spanish and to promote a better understanding of our neighbors south of the Rio Grande, states the

> the school tennis courts. Those present for the breakfast

music.

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