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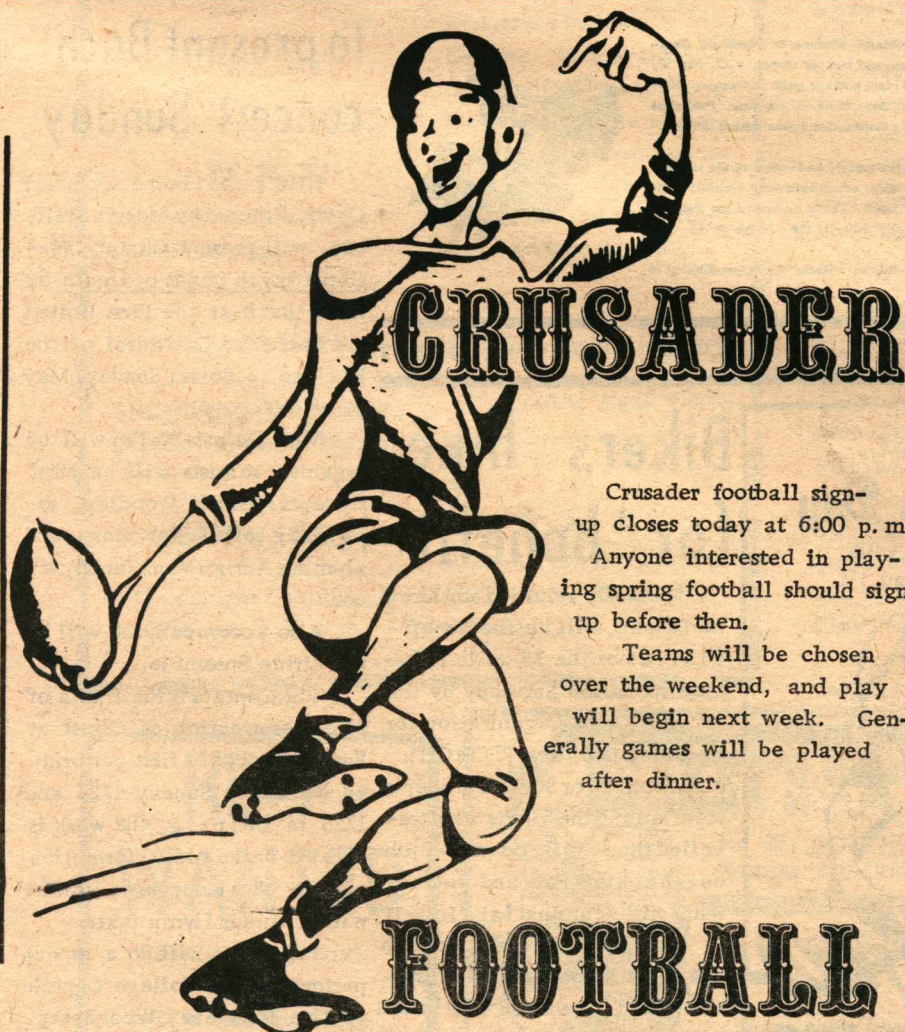
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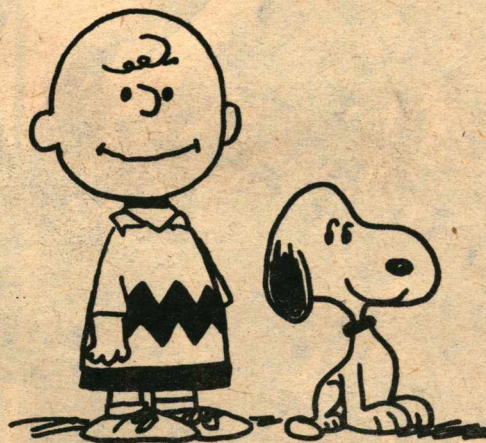
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Crusader football sign-up closes today at 6:00 p. m. Anyone interested in playing spring football should sign up before then.

Teams will be chosen over the weekend, and play will begin next week. Generally games will be played after dinner.



Charlie Brown
here tonight,
tomorrow

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Willis defends thesis, is awarded doctorate

by Neil Read

Professor James Willis was recently awarded the Doctorate of Musical Arts in Trombone Performance degree from the University of Missouri in Kansas City. He successfully defended his doctoral dissertation on Thursday, April 19.

His dissertation is entitled "A Study of Paul Hindemith's Use of the Trombone in Selected Chamber Compositions." It is a strictly theoretical study which utilizes a computer program to identify every note played by a trombone in ten compositions.

Mr. Rickard aided Dr. Wil-

lis in working out the details of the computer program. The notes are identified by positive and negative numbers which identify the direction of movement on the scale. The program prints out all the notes and also computes the number of times specific interval patterns are repeated in the compositions.

Dr. Willis was active in several music organizations during the course of his study at the University of Missouri. These included playing the bass trombone in the orchestra and participation in a jazz ensemble and a brass ensemble. In ad-

dition to his regular course work and comprehensive exams, he gave two recitals in meeting his doctoral requirements.



Picadilly Players travel to Portland

The Picadilly Players, who for the past two years have delighted elementary school children of the Treasure Valley, took their talents to Portland last weekend presenting seven shows to area schools and churches.

The group, under the direction of Mel Schroeder, spent Friday performing for the Lynch Plaza Elementary School, the West Powellhurst Elementary School, the Central Nazarene Day Care Center, the youth

group at Central Nazarene, and then capped off their weekend with a performance at Portland First Church Sunday Morning.

The religious drama that was presented Sunday was a new undertaking for the Picadillys and will be repeated in College Church May 20.

The program will be expanded next year to include more religiously oriented drama. Schroeder reported and students who are interested in this area of work should contact him. It is offered for credit.



The Picadilly Players pose at Multnomah Falls on their way to Portland last weekend.

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Dave Long added to SMC roster

Senior David Long has been added to the list of NNC students participating in this summer's Student Mission Corp.

Long, who replaces Kevin Emmert, will be going to Costa Rica for the summer.

Other NNC participants are Brad Arnesen, Panama; Gail Ford, Ecuador; Carol Helliwell, El Salvador; Randy Vorce, Argentina; and Robert Wilson, Ecuador. These students will begin their training period in June.

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Bikers hike for benefit

Mentally retarded children in Idaho will be the beneficiaries of the 35-mile Hike-Bike sponsored Saturday by the Idaho Teens Organization for Retarded Children (TORCH).

About 25 or 30 NNC students were among the bikers who travelled the 35 mile course which began at Kurtz Park and made a wide circuit around Lake Lowell.

Probably the pedaller with the most support was NNC student Don Burchfield who raised about \$1.72 per mile, \$60 in all, in contributions from Oxford Hall.

College choir to present Bach concert Sunday

NNC's College Concert Choir, directed by Marvin Stallcop, will present Cantata #4--Christ Lay in Bonds of Death by J. S. Bach at the First United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise, Sunday, May 6, at 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Deloris Waller will be organist; soloists will be NNC students Priscilla Woodley, soprano; John Edgar, bass; and alumnus Adrian Van Manen, tenor.

Also accompanying will be the String Ensemble.

The Cantata is the drama of the Resurrection of Christ at Easter. Probably first performed on Easter Sunday 1724 and 1725 in Leipzig, the work is based on an old Reformation melody that appeared in 1524 with a Luther Hymn text.

The choir will do a repeat performance in College Church of the Nazarene, Wednesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m., to salute Music Week.

Students to preach in chapels, devotional

Next week, May 7-11, the chapel services and the All-Campus Devotional will feature the Student Preaching Mission. This is held each year to provide the students an opportunity to hear several graduating seniors who are called into full-time Christian work.

The speakers are chosen from the senior class by the college President, with the recommendation of the faculty members in the Division of Philosophy and Religion.

Monday's chapel service will feature Ed Robinson, a religious education major. Randy Simmons, who is majoring in pre-seminary studies will be the speaker at the Wednesday chapel service. On Wednesday evening the All-Campus Devotional will be held in the Auditorium. Randy

Craker, also a pre-seminary student, will have the devotional time. Finally, speaking in Friday's chapel service will be a religion major, John Maempa.

Activities cancelled

NNC's Junior-Senior Banquet, to have been held April 28, and the Gene Cotton concert, scheduled for May 1, were both cancelled.

The junior class sponsored banquet was cancelled after being plagued by a lack of interest. About 50 tickets had been sold.

Gene Cotton's appearance was cancelled after the folk singer was injured in an automobile accident.



Circle K President Wayne Walker and Cobweb director Brad Arnesen display the trophy that the local Circle K club earned recently at the Idaho-Utah District Convention. It was awarded to the NNC chapter for their outstanding work on the Cobweb which was cited by the Convention as the "Single Service Project" of the district. Last weekend the club was involved in a clean-up in Kurtz Park and currently the group is involved in a membership drive.

Elections (Class)

Elected to the Senate in the recent class elections were seniors Joe Childs, Dan Flowers, and Tim Godbey; juniors Terry Mattson, Mark Spencer, and J.D. Stewart; and sophomores Murray Bartlow, Dennis Johnson, and Dan Scharff.

Senior class officers will be John Wilcox, president; Anna Coxen, vice-president; Cynthia Ludlow, secretary; Jim Moore, treasurer; and Gene Turner, chaplain.

Next year's juniors elected Susan Belzer, Shelley Jensen, Marge Smith, Holly Creasman, and Kevin Holland and Wesley Maggard (co-chaplains).

The sophomore class will be led by Mark Chapman, Stephen Guy, Sherry Kell, Kathy Crum, and Vernon Rood.

(AWS)

Leading AWS next year will be Joanne Howard, president; Pam Meidling, vice-president; Cindy Ulrich, chaplain; Jean Remmenga, secretary; Connie Bellamy, treasurer; Mary Moench, publicity chairman; Suzanne Mayhew and Kathy Slonaker, co-program chairmen; and sophomore Sharon Gain, junior Aileen Chadwick, and senior Dorita York, class representatives.

Seniors to receive no special treatment

The Academic Council passed a new policy in its April 26th meeting which requires seniors to take final exams. The new policy reads, "Graduating students shall receive the same treatment as other students with regard to final examinations." Previously there was no expressed policy. Students obtaining an Associate of Arts degree are included with the graduating seniors.

A tentative grade will be given to the registrar by the professors for graduating students on May 23rd. From this grade the registrar decides if the stu-

dent has met the requirements for graduation and calculates honors; but the grade which is turned in after finals is the grade that is recorded on the transcript.

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wednesday

All-campus Devotional, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sign-up for student-faculty committees and Publications Board ends, 6:00 p.m.

thursday

Reader's Theatre.

Debate: "Should the Student Judicial Board have the power to make all student disciplinary decisions?" J.D. Stewart vs. Terry Mattson, Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., 25¢.

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Student prayer chapel (cont.)

rely upon the precedent set by the American national government, or if it will steer a separate course and establish a unique judicial-legislative precedent at NNC.

The second issue may be resolved into three areas.

1) Doug Tibbs should not have taken personal responsibility for the finances of the student prayer chapel by opening an account with the Business Office. The loan which the Senate appropriated should not have been ignored. Individual students should refrain from placing themselves in jeopardy for student projects when other channels are

available, even if more patience may thus be required. Because of Tibb's actions, the Senate has no legal obligation to make the \$150 appropriation.

2) The Senate should have become directly involved long ago with the student prayer chapel. Two years ago, over 500 students signed a petition indicating their desire for a student prayer chapel. Over 600 man-hours of work were spent on the chapel by concerned students, who also raised \$650. The apparent widespread support of the chapel by the student body would certainly indicate that the Senate should have responded

with financial support for the project, if for no other reason than to maintain responsiveness to the students.

3) The principle upon which Wilkes recently vetoed the bill is sound. The Senate should not be a catch-all for any student project or activity which encounters financial difficulties.

However, in light of student sentiment concerning the prayer chapel, considering the amount of labor and money already invested in the project, and considering that approximately a sum remains from last year's ASNNC budget (according to the estimation of ASNNC Business Manager Neil Read), either the new or the old Senate should appropriate \$150 to pay the debt incurred by the prayer chapel committee. Whether it will be the old or the new Senate to so decide is ultimately in the hands of the Student Judicial Board.

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Filing for the eleven ASNNC student faculty committees and the Publications Board, which opened Wednesday, will remain open until 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 9.

Twenty-five student positions are open on the committees; each class has two representatives on the Publications Board.

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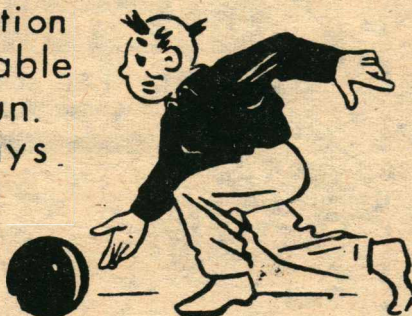
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Student chapel raises issues

Last year's Senate, last year's ASNNC President Chuck Wilkes, the newly elected Senate, the Student Judicial Board, the NNC Business Office, and Doug Tibbs are all entangled in a legislative and constitutional logjam that may have far-reaching consequences for ASNNC.

Last fall Doug Tibbs, who was a sophomore Senator at the time, came before the old Senate, asking for a financial contribution for the student prayer chapel. His request was denied. The Senate did, however, subsequently appropriate a \$300 loan to Tibbs' student committee, with the understanding that the loan would be repaid by the students through fund-raising projects.

Somewhat inexplicably, but possibly due to opposition by ASNNC Executive Officers to the Senate's action, the loan was never accepted by the committee; rather, Tibbs opened an account with the NNC Business Office, for which he took personal responsibility, and through which \$150 was subsequently withdrawn.

Two weeks ago, Tibbs reappeared before the Senate, this time to request \$150 to repay the Business Office. The Senate granted his request (by a vote of 9-0, with one abstention and two absences), and sent the bill to President Chuck Wilkes for his approval.

Wilkes vetoed the bill shortly after nine Sunday night, three hours before he and all members of the old Senate left office. By the time the old Senators learned of his veto, they were out of office and no longer officially Senators.

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At least two issues remain to be resolved: (1) was Wilkes' action constitutional? and (2) should the old Senate have approved Tibbs' request for \$150?

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The first issue is a matter of interpretation of the ASNNC constitution. The constitution reads:

All legislation which shall have passed the Student Senate shall before becoming law, be presented to the ASNNC President. If he shall approve of the legislation, he shall sign it, but if he shall not approve of it, he shall return it together with his objection to the Student Senate. The Student Senate shall enter the objections in its minutes and reconsider the legislation. If, after such reconsideration, two-thirds of the Senate membership shall agree to the legislation, it shall become law.

Was Wilkes responsible to submit his veto to the Senate, then, for reconsideration? Or could he, like the American President, simply veto the bill at the end of a legislative session and kill any chance of its reconsideration?

The old Senate assumed its right to reconsider Wilkes veto, planning a session for last Monday night to so do. An injunction, however, from the newly-formed Student Judicial Board, prevented the session from taking place. The new Senate, which held its first session Tuesday night, will not act until the Judicial Board rules on the constitutionality of the whole matter.

Thus the constitutionality of the "pocket veto" rests squarely with the Judicial Board. It must decide whether 1) it is the old Senate's prerogative to reconsider Wilkes' veto, subsequent to the end of its term of office; or 2) it is Wilkes' constitutional right to veto the bill immediately prior to the close of the legislative term, thereby allowing no reconsideration by the old Senate.

The Judicial Board must also decide the role of precedent in its judgment. Traditionally the American court system has relied upon precedence, depending on past court decisions to aid in its own decisions. The Judicial Board must decide if it will

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BEYOND THESE WALLS

by Louise Davis

Credibility, the most valued political commodity, is even scarcer than beef nowadays. Unfortunately, a price ceiling has apparently also been lowered on honesty and integrity in the nation's capital.

The Watergate issue brings to an end the short era of optimism so carefully nurtured by the Nixon administration. Ironically, the best and worst events of the administration transpired at almost the same time. The weekend of the triumphant homecoming of President Nixon from China, an alleged meeting in Key Biscayne hatched the political foul play which has evolved into a government scandal that threatens to dwarf even Harding's Teapot Dome.

The Watergate issue has reached the innermost White House offices. Two attorney

Generals, Nixon's Chief-of-Staff, and at least three top counselors and aides have resigned. Whether or not the President himself is implicated, the credibility of his office has suffered a devastating blow.

The act itself is frightening enough. If the political machinery is such that it requires electronic eavesdropping of the opposition's headquarters, priorities have been seriously misplaced. But the issue at its core rests in the oval office. For ten months we have received repeated assurances from the President that White House aides were innocent of any political espionage. Yet in one press conference, these assurances became "inoperative" and were rescinded.

The after effects of Watergate will linger on. The White House purge has removed most of Nixon's closest advisors,

leaving future leadership to Vice President Agnew. The Democrats are snickering less and less over the scandal as they realize that it has spawned a widespread disillusionment with politics and government itself. America's confidence in her system may also become "inoperative." Watergate is no longer a partisan issue.

There are some who mistrust those government officials who are battling to uncover the events as much as those who participated in them. But Watergate can be forgotten only after the whole truth is known and steps have been taken to avert a recurrence.

Many believe that Watergate was exaggerated by the media. Continued pressure is beginning to reap staunch proof for the journalistic allegations. Ironically it was Nixon's administration that bombarded the press with speculations concerning its credibility. Nixon has been forced to corroborate the press statements and at best admit that he was deceived by his closest associates. Bitter crow indeed.

The nation will weather this, another crisis, if she can muster the confidence to believe the President's words of April 17: "I condemn any attempts to cover up in this case, no matter who is involved."

Committee dissolved as search efforts continue

The Board of Directors of the Regents of NNC will meet Monday, June 4, in Portland, to consider names and resumes of potential candidates compiled by the Regents' Search Committee, as the search for NNC's next college President is intensified.

The Search Committee was dissolved somewhat surprisingly after its second meeting April 9. Most student and faculty representatives had, perhaps mistakenly, anticipated more extensive and direct involvement in the selection process than actually granted them by the Board.

An examination of the Regent's motion upon which the committee was founded reveals that the body was intended as a search, and not a selection, committee. Abounding optimism and impressions gained from the first meeting March 9 tended to blur this distinction, at least for this member.

After its final meeting the Search Committee had built a list of requisite qualities for NNC's president and gathered a list of names of possible candidates, but had not eliminated any of those names.

Campus representatives have been informed by Board chairman Dr. Raymond Kratzer that they may yet channel their input to the Regents through him. Campus opinions and accurate knowledge of those opin-

ions thus remain vital in this process.

Faculty representatives are Dr. Ford, Dr. Hill, Miss Washburn, and Dr. Weigelt. Marv Belzer and Terry Mattson are the student representatives. mb

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Record set at BSC

Boschker sets mark

by Jim Wilcox

Dave Boschker has something Hank Aaron wants, a successful chase at the record books (Aaron is after Babe Ruth's career mark of 714 home runs). Boschker's record-breaking quest is one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal 5-15 season for the Crusaders.

Boschker's tenth double, presently placing him second in the NAIA for doubles per game and breaking Gary Matlock's NNC record set in the 60's, drove in 2 runs as NNC lost to Boise State, 5-4 in 9 innings on April 27. Boschker also homered to raise his rbi total to 11 and his team-leading batting average to .434. Randy Meier leads the team in rbi with 12.

Tim Wheatley turned in a sterling mound performance giving up only 3 earned runs. However, four errors allowed two more runs as the Crusaders dropped their second game to BSC in three tries.

The Crusaders split a doubleheader with the Bruins from George Fox on April 21. They took the first game behind the strong arms of Tim Wheatley and Mark Spencer, 4-0. The offensive attack was led by Neil Castle and Craig Zickefoose with an rbi apiece, while Meier added a couple of singles.

The tables were completely reversed in the second game as Bruin pitcher Rhodes shut out NNC on one hit, 9-0.

George Fox scored only 1 earned run, the other 8 coming on the result of errors. Keith Workman started, but was relieved by the Spencer brothers, Mark in the fourth and John in the seventh. Meier singled in the second to spoil Rhodes' bid for a no-hitter.

The Coyotes from C of I invaded the NNC campus on April 19 and handed the Crusaders the short end of a 25-run

slugfest, 13-12. Darrell Tyacke took the loss as he pitched all 9 innings. Boschker (3 hits), Meier (2 hits, 3 rbi), Ed Robinson (2 hits) and John Myer (a homerun) led the 12-run outburst.

Whitman College visited NNC on April 11 and found the Crusaders gracious hosts, winning both ends of a doubleheader, 11-3 and 10-1. Tyacke and John Spencer were the respective losing pitchers. Tyacke's bat was seemingly more affective than his arm, smashing 3 hits in the first game and one in the nightcap.



The baseball team gathers round to hear a final word from Coach Vail before taking the field against Boise State Wednesday. It was probably the only good word of the day as the Crusaders were 'bombed' 15-2.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John D. Wilcox

It's been a long lay-off for Sports Shorts, and now it's time to catch up . . . back to softball, the Spring Thing. The Olympians lead in the standing with four wins and zero losses.

The Oly's first victory came by way of a forfeit, as the Spartans could not find seven of themselves. The Oly's then whopped the once strong ADP's, 13-4. Mark Sparks led the scoring by trotting across three times. Steve Galloway got a single and triple and scored twice to lead the ADP's. They then put it to the LSP's 19-8. Ken Wesche got four hits and scored four times to lead the undefeated ones. Steve's Beuer and Dickerson both collected a

couple of singles to lead the LSP's.

The Olympians then struggled to a 9-6 victory over the Athenians. A seven run second inning put the Athenians under to stay.

The ADP's are in second place with a 2-1 record. Other than their loss to the Oly's, they

defeated the Spartans by the score of 18-13, and the LSP's 12-5.

All other teams maintain a losing record; The Athenians, 1-2, the Spartans, 1-2, the LSP's, 1-3, and the SIA's 0-1.

There are six games remaining, so get out in the sun and do the Spring Thing.

Westerburg leads NNC golf team

With Tuesday's 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -8 $\frac{1}{2}$ win over Treasure Valley Community College, the NNC golf squad upped its season record to 2-6-1.

There has been one bright

spot in NNC's decidedly drab showing on the links: Tim Westerburg has captured medalist honors four times. Westerburg has only lost one of his dual matches, that being in the first meet of the season against Boise State. Tuesday he tied for medalist with Scott Holloway of TVCC.

In commenting on his star performer, golf coach Art Horwood understated the situation considerably by saying that Tim was "developing right on schedule."

Rick Kneeland made a good showing against TVCC by winning his match 3-0 with a low score of 80. This is the best performance by any of of Horwood's crew (aside from Westerburg), so far this year, and shows a tremendous improvement for Kneeland.

Along with Kneeland's match score of 3-0 and Westerburg's 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$, Chris Moore and Dave Streight both won their matches, 2-1, and Larry Burton and Mark Moore dropped theirs, 1-2 and 0-3.

The next home match will be held Tuesday at Broadmore against the College of Idaho and BSC.

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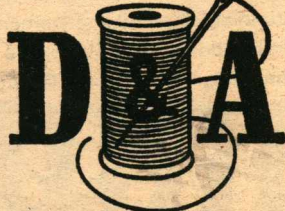
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Individual efforts pace track squad

by Rod Leupp

On Friday, April 20 NNC hosted a triangular track meet with Eastern Oregon College and the College of Idaho. It was a twilight meet held under the lights at Nampa High, an innovation of Coach Paul Taylor. The final score was EOC 102½, NNC 58 and C of I 7½.

The Crusaders took seven first place finishes but it was not enough to offset EOC's ten firsts. Dick Huling sparked NNC with firsts in the mile, 440 and 880. Steve Wolfe took first in the 220 and triple jump and was second in the long jump. The 100 was won by Dave Mangum, who also placed second in the 220. NNC's other first place came from Roger Schmidt in the pole vault.

The following day, April 21, the Crusaders journeyed to Ontario to vie in the TVCC Invitational. TVCC won with 96 points while NNC placed second, scoring 66 points. Following were Blue Mountain Community College 48½, College of Southern Idaho 36 and C of I 13½.

Once again it was Dick

Tennis team wins three to boost season record

by Randy Hills

By winning three of their last matches the Crusader tennis team has raised its season record to 4-5.

On Thursday, April 19, NNC met C of I in Caldwell. In an unusual situation, the match was called after singles competition because of wind. The following day the Crusaders swept a home match from Treasure Valley Community College, 9-0. Eastern Oregon was NNC's next victim, losing 7-2 on Saturday.

Last week saw the Crusaders split two matches, losing to C of I, 7-2, and defeating TVCC, 7-2.

The tennis team travels to Pocatello today to battle Idaho State University, then returns to Nampa Saturday to meet the same ISU team.

Huling leading the way for NNC. He won the mile, 440 and ran a leg on the victorious mile relay quartet, joined by Sid Sever, Jerry Harris and Carl Cady. The surprising Sever took the 880 and Steve Wolfe posted two wins, in the triple jump and 100.

A victory by Jerry Harris in the 440 intermediate hurdles rounded out NNC's first place finishes.

Saturday, April 28, saw NNC in Boise for the Idaho Collegiate Track Meet. Competition was first-rate and NNC scored in only two events. Idaho State took the meet with 126 points, followed by the University of Idaho 72, Boise State 51, Ricks College 21, NNC 7, C of I 1 and CSI 0.

Steve Wolfe finally exploded in the triple jump and took second with a leap of 46-0¼. This mark eclipses his old school record of 44-10½, set last year. Dick Huling collected NNC's other points with a third place in the 880 in a creditable time of 1:57, his best mark of the season.

Four Crusader trackmen will travel to Logan, Utah tomorrow for the Beehive Invitational. Huling, Schmidt, Mangum and Wolfe will test their skills against some of the best competition in Idaho and Utah.

Women netters continue to smash hapless foes

NNC's women's tennis team is having another excellent season. Despite inexperience and lack of depth the team remains undefeated this year.

The third match of the season saw them face C of I. The Crusaders were victorious by a team score of 4-3. Three of NNC's four wins came in the singles matches. Sandy Vail defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-1, while Teammates Karren Rusch and Linda Hill won by scores of 6-1, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-0, respectively. Linda Sutherland and Kris Smith fell to their opponents.

Barb and Sandy Vail were victorious in doubles, defeating C of I's number one doubles team, 6-3, 6-4. NNC's second doubles team of Sandy Bennett and Linda Hill lost in split sets, 1-6, 8-6, 3-6.

BSC was NNC's next victim, losing to the Crusaders, 4-2. NNC's two losses came in the singles competition. After playing three sets of hard tennis Karren Rusch finally lost her match to Boise's Linda Moody 6-3, 3-6, 4-6. Kris Smith also fell to her opponent.

The other two wins came in the doubles competition where the Vail sisters won their match with relative ease, 6-1, 6-4. The other doubles team of Linda Sutherland and Karen Hadder defeated their opponents in three sets with a score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

NNC's women's tennis team once again captured the ICWSA tournament title. The tournament, held at Boise State last Friday, sported the three valley teams of BSC, C of I and NNC. NNC came out on top with a team total of 7 while Boise had 4 and C of I 1.

Karren Rusch, playing #1 singles for NNC, defeated Cheryl Frese of C of I, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, and lost to Linda Moody, 4-6, 7-6, 1-6.

Linda Hill, playing in the #2 position, defeated both her BSC and C of I opponents, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and 6-4, 6-0.

In the doubles competition NNC's #1 team of Sandy and Barb Vail took care of their opponents without much trouble, winning both matches, 6-2, 6-3. The #2 doubles

team of Sandy Bennett and Linda Sutherland also added two wins to the team total by defeating both C of I and Boise State.

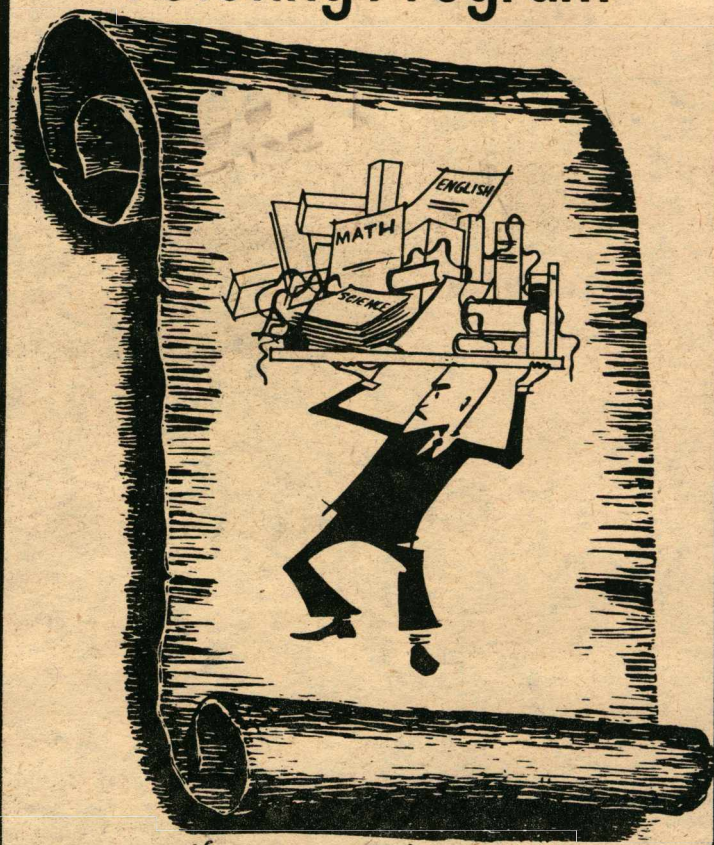
On Monday the women defeated C of I for the second straight time this year. NNC took five of six singles matches but lost two of three in the doubles competition.

With only two matches left the Crusaders are looking for their second straight undefeated season.



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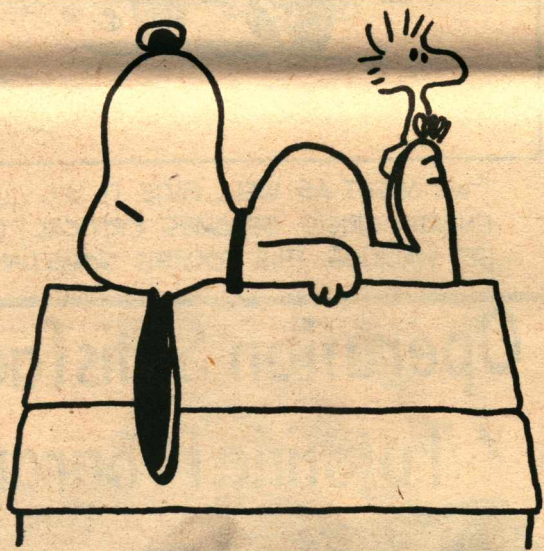
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Northwesterners to offer:

'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown'



by Connie Helt

The plot is loose, the props are minimal, but the overall effect is a delightful experience. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," now being presented by the Northwesterners under the direction of Dr. D.E. Hill, is, in his own words, "One of the cleverest things that has ever been done."

The musical, based on Charles M. Shultz's famous comic strip, "Peanuts," will be performed tonight and tomorrow in the Science Lecture Hall at 8p.m. Student tickets are \$1.00.

Dr. Hill revealed in a recent interview that the comedy-musical, written by Clark Gesner, is extremely popular. It has enjoyed long runs in New York City, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and overseas, in London, Oslo, and Stockholm. Various colleges and theatrical groups have also produced it, including Boise's Little Theatre.

Dr. Hill also voiced the opinion that, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a fine dramatic and musical portrayal of the comic strip and should be enjoyed by everyone, particularly avid "Peanuts" readers.

The lines in the play itself are full of the typical "Peanuts" humor, wisdom, and philosophy. With the addition of Gesner's lively and wholly appropriate music, the end result is complete entertainment. One of the many funny bits is Snoopy's (Jeff Weisen's) "Sup-sup-supertime," a near vaudevillian piece that really illustrates Snoopy's devotion to food.

Happiness is . . . "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a wise, witty, and wonderful comment on life in the best "Peanuts" tradition.

