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'Jiminy Cricket' To Be Presented Next Week End By the ADP and SLA Societies



Pictured above are some of the members of the ADP-SLA play cast. Left to right they are: Front row—Howard Smith, Pat Wilkes, Rosie Lyons, Esther Rinker and Douglas Peterson. Back row—Guilford Fitz, Russell Miller, Marvin Bloomquist, Bob Pfenninger, SLA Director Faye Iles, Virginia Walton and Mary Stroud.

"Jiminy Cricket," by David Duncan, will be the play presented in the chapel next Friday and Saturday evenings, March 14 and 15, by the ADP-SLA societies.

James Cricket (Howard Smith), an eighteen-year-old, known to everyone by the nickname of "Jiminy Cricket," is a newsboy in the financial section of a large city. Among his daily customers is the wealthy Denton Whiteside (Bob Pfenninger). His wife, Evelyn Whiteside (Mary Stroud) is soft-spoken and submissive to her domineering husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside, in spite of their riches, are a very lonely couple. Their young daughter, Irene (Pat Wilkes), is constantly absent from the house fulfilling social obligations and their son, Blaine (Russell Miller), has left the parental roof because of his parents' objection to his dissolute way of living.

D. Peterson Plays Butler

Dennis (Douglas Peterson) is the Whiteside butler who loves Gracie (Esther Rinker) desperately and tries to get her to marry him. Calvin Roberts (Butch Bloomquist) is the suitor of Irene who turns out to be a fraud.

Jiminy Cricket is brought to the Whiteside home through an accident while doing Mr. Whiteside a

Board of Regents To Meet Next Week

Dr. B. V. Seals will preside over the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Regents which opens next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Reports from the president and the business manager of the college will be heard by the board.

Wednesday afternoon the regents will join the faculty in Morrison dining hall for a special dinner.

favor. This also brings into the picture Liz, Meg, and Bess Clancy (Virginia Walton, Rosie Lyons and Jo Ann Gause), and Jerry Fitzgerald (Guilford Fitz), who are Jiminy's eastside friends.

Society Music Contest Finals Released; LSPs Take Four Firsts and Six Seconds

Society music contest finals were held in chapel February 25 to 28, with 35 contestants participating. Piano, organ, and violin solos were judged by Fern Nolte Davidson of Nampa. Vocal solos and vocal ensembles were judged by Mrs. Lucille Mansfield of Boise. Instrumental solos and instrumental ensembles were judged by Mr. Swartzell of Nampa. The results of the annual contests are listed below.

Vocal Solos (Women)

- 1st—(LSP) Connie Mitchell.
- 2nd—(SLA) Delores Lovett.
- 3rd—(ADP) Estelle Schroeder.
- 4th—(SLA) Faye Strunk Iles.

Vocal Solos (Men)

- 1st—(SLA) Marvin Bloomquist.
- 2nd—(ADP) Don Fowler.
- 2nd—(LSP) Jim Carkhuff.

Women's Ensemble

- 1st—(ADP) Trio.
- 1st—(LSP) Trio.
- 2nd—(LSP) Trio.
- 3rd—(Oly) Trio.

Men's Ensemble

- 1st—(LSP) Quartet.
- 2nd—(LSP) Duet.

- 3rd—(SLA) Quartet.
- 4th—(Oly) Quartet.

Piano Solos

- 1st—(LSP) T. C. Leckie.
- 2nd—(LSP) Joy Tink.
- 2nd—(SLA) Virginia Walton.
- 3rd—(Oly) Eloise Tate.

Instrumental Solos

- 1st—(Oly) Harold Stickney (trumpet).
- 2nd—(LSP) Gene Southwell (trombone).
- 3rd—(Oly) George Mowry (trumpet).
- 4th—(SLA) Wayne Aller (trumpet).

Violin Solos

- 1st—(Oly) Ila Mae Van Notric.
- 2nd—(LSP) Velta Jones.
- 3rd—(LSP) Mary Jo Robertson.

Instrumental Ensembles

- 1st—(Oly) Van Notric - Mowry.
- 2nd—(LSP) Leckie - Tink.
- 3rd—(LSP) Southwell - Sweeney.
- 4th—(Oly) Stickney - Mowry.

Organ Solos

- 1st—(SLA) Virginia Walton.
- 2nd—(ADP) Don Thompson.
- 3rd—(SLA) Marilyn McGraw.
- 3rd—(LSP) Eugene Southwell.

Colleges Accept Pre-Med Students

Three students enrolled in N. N. C.'s pre-medical programs have recently received verification of their acceptance by medical schools.

Lyle Alloway, a senior who will graduate this spring has been notified of his acceptance by the Northwestern School of Medicine at Chicago. Mr. Alloway, who comes from Burwell, Neb. is preparing to serve as a medical missionary for the Salvation Army.

Lloyd Smith, a graduating senior from Nampa, has been accepted by the State University of New York at Syracuse. He has the distinction of being the only one of the three to be accepted without taking the Medical Aptitude examination.

Carl Stiff, a junior from Seneca, Oregon, has been accepted by the University of Oregon School of Medicine at Portland. He plans to enter the first year class in medicine in October.

Other recent pre-medical students from N. N. C. who are now enrolled in medical schools are Paul Sutherland, Ercil Bowman, Ivan Janosky, Douglas Powers, Elmer Schmierer and Stanley Nordmo.

Voil Lewis To Be Spring Evangelist



Voil H. Lewis

Superintendent Voil H. Lewis of the Houston, Texas district, will be the evangelist for the spring revival at College Church, March 16 to 23.

He was chosen as the first superintendent of this district when it was set up in August, 1947. Before being elected to this position, the Rev. Lewis held pastorates at Norman, Oklahoma, Burlington, Iowa, and Houston, Texas. He is an experienced radio speaker, his entire morning service having been broadcast regularly throughout his pastorate at Burlington. He also spent six years as an evangelist.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Bethany-Peniel College, where he received a Th. B. degree.

I. R. C. CORRECTION

March 11 will be the date for the Democratic representatives to discuss the candidates for Congress, and March 18 has been set for the Republicans. The dates were changed for the convenience of the speakers.



Pictured above are some of the students who take the roles in tonight's comedy. They are: Front row—Esther Leinweber, Mary Wing, Quincy Angier, Gerry Proudfit and Bobbie Welch. Second row—Dicky Johnson, Jennie Ray, Carol Newgard, Gordon Renschler, Ron Johnson and LSP Play Director Beverly Woodbeck. Third row—Lilburn Wesche, Sam Scammon, Myron Finkbeiner and Eugene Southwell.

'The Perfect Idiot' Starring Quincy Angier and Mary Wing Set for Tonite

Quincy Angier will take the lead role tonight as the LSP-Oly societies present a three-act farce comedy, "The Perfect Idiot." The play, written by Eunice and Grant Atkinson, will get underway at 8:00 p. m. Tonight's production will be open only to student body ticket holders. Tomorrow evening's performance will be opened to the general public. The play is under the direction of Beverly Woodbeck and Eunice Broadbent.

Finland Expresses Thanks to H.E. Club

Members of the Home Economics Club recently received a letter from Miss Aili Lakki of Pari, Finland, expressing her thanks for the box of spices recently sent to the Home Economics department in which she teaches.

The Club sent the spices as soon as they learned that most staple foods had become available but that seasonings were scarce. Members of the local Club have been corresponding with the Finland Club since the beginning of the school year.

State Department Is Set to Fill Jobs; Charrey To Speak

Examinations for typing, stenographic and clerical positions will be conducted in April by the Idaho State Merit Council.

Resulting employment registers will be used to fill vacancies in the Department of Public Health, Employment Security Agency, Department of Fish and Game and may be used by other state departments.

These examinations offer students without previous experience an opportunity to qualify for positions which have the advantage of good starting salaries, permanent tenure, sick leave and vacation with pay. The beginning salary for the positions of Stenographer and Dictating machine transcriber is \$165 per month and for Clerk Typist, \$150.

Charrey to Speak

Mr. Thomas Charrey of Boise, supervisor of the State Merit System Council, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Business Club March 13.

According to Don Messman, president, he will be speaking on the requirements of state jobs and the merit examinations.

Angier will take the part of Dan Tennyson, a child genius who attempts to impersonate an idiot in order to keep from going to college. Tennyson's father, a child psychology professor who has raised the young genius, is played by Myron Finkbeiner.

Jackie, his fun-loving brother, will be played by Gordon Renschler. Lois Herron is cast as Tennyson's mother. The girl friend, Linda, is portrayed by Mary Wing. Jackie's classmates and girl friends are played by Bobbie Welch and Esther Leinweber.

Dick Johnson will take the part of Puff, a dumb athlete whom Dan hypnotizes in order to make him eligible. Mr. Latherby, the soap magnate who is antagonized by Dan when the latter walks out on his quiz show, is played by Lilburn Wesche.

The role of the high school principal and father of Linda is taken by Ron Johnson. Miss Baker, the teacher, is portrayed by Carol Newgard. Dr. Von Baerf is played by Sam Scammon.

Biss Booth, the newspaper reporter, is Jennie Ray. Eugene Southwell takes the part of the policeman, and Gerry Proudfit portrays the maid, Rhodora.

Delegates Travel To W.S.C. Campus

Delegates to the International Relations convention to be held on the campus of Washington State College left Nampa yesterday afternoon. The convention will convene today and tomorrow and is held for the purpose of promoting better understanding among American college students as well as among the countries of the world.

Those journeying to Pullman from N. N. C. are Chester Galloway, Dan Jackson, Melvin Laws, Terry Yoda and Howard Miller. The group plans to return late Saturday night.

Edna Cramer Receives Scholarship From Symphony Director, Dr. Brico

The opportunity of a lifetime recently came to Edna Cramer, former student of N. N. C. The story has not been released prior to this time by special request of Miss Cramer. But this is the way the story goes:

Dr. Antonia Brico, famous director of the Denver Symphony, and one of the few eminent women conductors in the world, offered Edna a scholarship during her recent visit to Nampa. It all came about when Edna was practicing her part in Mozart's Requiem at the home of Fern Nolte Davidson, where Dr. Brico was a guest. Just like the story tales go, the outstanding musician and teacher overheard the practice session and came up with the offer.

The scholarship will include living with Dr. Brico in her home, studying voice and piano from the master teacher, travel with her while she conducts classes throughout the states and attend all the symphonies conducted by Dr. Brico. She will also get training in the various languages spoken by the conductor.

Calls It a Dream

In an interview releasing the story to the Crusader, Miss Cramer said, "I feel like it is all a dream and I can't understand why she should pick me out of all the people she hears around the world."

During the past summer, Dr. Brico traveled in various countries in Europe, studied with Albert Schweitzer and visited in the home of Jean Sibelius. While in Nampa, she conducted the Nampa High School choirs in Mozart's Requiem and gave one lecture at N. N. C. on the interpretation of the music of Bach. She also gave lectures and roundtable discussions in the KFXD auditorium.

"Credna," as we call her, was a member of the Sophomore class and resided in Nampa. She left Tuesday for Denver to begin her work.

Northwest Nazarene College

By Alfred Poole

N - orthwest Nazarene College, Hail to thee;
 O - rinate proponent of proficiency;
 R - ight rousing praises to thy worthy name.
 T - housands who are thine and share thy fame,
 H - alt not to life on high thy standards pure,
 W - hich they with sacrifice would well secure;
 E - 'en to the point that hurts—but that is joy
 S - upreme—and peace which hurts cannot destroy.
 T - hy fruits of love are shared around the world.
 N - ucleonic-like thy concentrates are hurled
 A - ttractively against sin's bold advance.

Z - ealously thy ramparts guard, nor dare
 A - whit to compromise with truth; forbear
 R - treat, and with redoubled zeal lift high
 E - nsigns of faith and hope when foes lurk nigh;
 N - azarene might and meekness, under God
 E - ver display, and be divinely proud.
 C - hoicest sons' and daughters of the land
 O - il their wits and whims from thy good hand;
 L - earn of grace and wisdom for the task
 L - aid out for them by God. You only ask
 E - xtended love and loyalty from them,
 G - iving thy best for them to trim and prim
 E - xamples of true soldiers—spiked with vim.

This Takes the Cake

Mrs. Florence Aller, head of the Home Economics department, called the Crusader the other day and asked if we could help her find out who her Heart Sister was. She mentions that she had "a delicious three-layer cake" and she not only wants to thank her secret friend for the cake but also to return the plate.

Her only available advertising media was the Crusader so we are using it to help solve "The Case of the Person With the Missing Plate."

Engagements

Mrs. Thelma Trovillion announces the engagement of her daughter, DeLois, to Mr. Paul S. Wynia, son of S. G. and the late Mrs. Wynia of Caldwell. DeLois is a member of the Junior class. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wise of Mitchell, S. D. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Hans Forschler of Nampa. Carolyn, a student here, says no definite wedding date has been set.

Newlyweds Beware; Moths Will Attack

Bachelors, we've noticed, are seldom troubled by moths, and this is curious because few of them take any precautions. Their suits hang unprotected in the closets; in the spring their blankets are just rolled up and shoved in any drawer; their dirty shirts fall where they will; and the moths ignore this lovely fare. Let a man marry, however, and there is no bag or spray of clever trap that will keep them out.

We have spent years trying to get to the bottom of this phenomenon. Almost everyone we've asked concedes that there is some connection between marriage and moths, but hardly two have the same explanation. One school holds that it is fear that does it. The moths recognize that the housewife is afraid of them, and they go to work on her, just as a dog will bite a timid man.

Another says that moths simply resent opposition and can't rest until they have circumvented it.

A third thinks that it is a pretty woman, rather than cloth or fur, that really attracts a moth. We don't know; we'll probably never know. The fact, however, remains—bachelors don't have moths.

DEVOTIONAL THOTS ON . . .

Consecration

By David Taylor

One of the most essential parts of the Christian experience is this matter of consecration. It is the central fact of a vital and heartfelt religious experience. Consecration is the key that unlocks the door into spirituality and it is the secret of a Christlike life.

Consecration is essential. It is a necessity. God requires consecration as plainly as He requires anything. Through his word we find exhortations time and time again to turn our lives over to God in complete surrender. In Romans 12:1 we find the words of Paul: "I beseech you therefore brethren, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice . . ." In James the 4th chapter we read "Submit yourselves therefore to God."

Not only though is consecration required but it is also rewarded. Friends, God will never call upon you to do anything but what he will richly repay you. For every amount of sacrifice we make God rewards us. If you will only consecrate and die out to self God will repay you.

There are numerous ways in which we are rewarded. God rewards consecration by giving the surrendered person greater spiritual strength and stability. The young person that is triumphant over sin is the young person that has been triumphant over self.

The challenge comes to us all. The call is clear and definite. The will of God is positive and plain. Let's realize that God wants us to consecrate and He will reward us for our consecration.

FILLER

By MILLER

Someone has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here is the agenda:

When you are given an objective test—"It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test—"It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests—"Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests—"It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class—"Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself—"Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form—"We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion—"He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented—"What's the use? You forgot it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented—"What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

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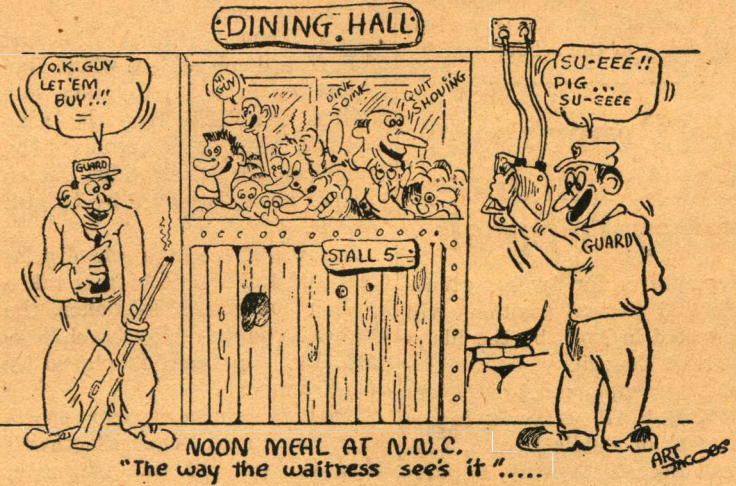
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LSPs Take M-C Cup; Track, Baseball Begin

Cindermen Meet, Elect Art Sullivan Unanimously To 1952 Captaincy Post



Members of this spring's track squad pictured above are: First row Coach LaMont Lee, Fraser, Hagood, Beeson, Aller and Willard. Second row—Marks, McDowell, Taylor, Beggs, Derkatz, Reynolds, Hughes and Captain Sullivan. Top row—Powers, Koerner, Stickney and Anderson.

Captain-elect Art Sullivan and 32 other cindermen turned out for the first meeting of NNC's perennially powerful track squad. Sullivan, the Crusader's veteran hurdler and high-jumper, was elected to the captaincy by unanimous vote.

The speedy senior was high scorer for the track squad last year and is a three-year letterman.

Complete schedule for the cinder squad is not yet available but will include at least six meets including the College of Idaho invitational, the Idaho State invitational, the St. Martins' Relays, and the NNC invitational.

JVs Split Finals In C. of I. Series

The N. N. C. jayvees concluded their long series with the College of Idaho frosh by splitting a weekend series, losing the first 46-54 and winning the second in a close one 54-52. For both nights, Evans was the whole story for the host Coyotes as he dropped in a total of 39 points, 24 coming in the first game. Gale led the visitors with 29 counters, followed closely by Anderson with 28.

The season's competition between the two schools has proved close and interesting. Of the eight games played, both teams have won four, with C. of Idaho winning theirs by margins of 6, 7, 8, and 9 points, while N. N. C. took two close ones, 41-38 and 54-52 and walked away with the others 64-42 and 56-24.

The jayvees still have several games to play plus possible tournament competition before ending their season. Their year's record so far is 11 wins and eight losses.

BOX SCORE OF THE EIGHT C. OF I. GAMES

N. N. C.—	fg	ft	pf	tp
Mylander	14	4	16	32
Beeson	12	14	12	38
Stickney	16	5	30	37
Gale	52	25	17	129
Willard	14	6	11	34
Lee	1	0	2	2
Williamson	9	3	12	21
Kissee	2	1	1	5
Aller	7	1	3	15
Hagood	4	0	0	8
Miller	0	0	3	0
Sanders	6	3	3	15

SLA GIRLS LEAD

The SLA girls moved to the front in girls' volleyball with two straight victories. In the opener they trimmed the ADPs and then bested the Olys 39-26. In other tilts the ADPs whipped the LSPs 34-21 and the LSPs tripped the winless Olys.

Spring Baseballers Hold Annual Clinic

With snow flurries still in the air, Coach James Frazier's baseball candidates began their pre-season training this week with the annual clinic conducted in the chapel.

Maury Doerr, president and owner of the Boise Yankees, was guest speaker, along with Walt Lowe, former manager and first baseman for the now defunct Boise Pilots and the Pocatello Cardinals.

Doerr, who purchased the Class C Boise franchise last fall and has revitalized that city's entry in the Pioneer league, and Lowe, who is now a sportscaster in the capitol city, were making their first appearance at the annual clinic.

Regular drills will get underway with pitchers and catchers working out in the gym until weather warms up. Outfielders and infielders are slated to report within the next ten days and the opening tilt is scheduled for the first week in April.

Finkbeiner To Be Next B.B. Captain

Myron Finkbeiner, sharp-shooting sophomore guard on this year's Crusader basketball squad was elected captain of the 1952-1953 edition of the NNC cage team. His selection was announced at the Crusader Boosters' club banquet held Monday night in honor of the NNC and CHS varsity squads.

Coach Monty Lee also presented the free throw accuracy medal to Merl Iles who hit 78 per cent of his charity tosses and awarded letters to nine cagers.

Receiving letters were Captain Millard Reynolds, Iles, Finkbeiner, Lloyd Hubbard, Skip Wilcox, Bud Baska, Lauren Sanders, Paul Anderson and Harold Stickney.

Receiving awards for the College High club were Leon Doane, who was also presented with the free throw accuracy medal by Coach Elmore Vail; Darrell Reisch, the team captain, Clarence Kinzler, Dan Holloway, Floyd Johnson, Les Chambers, Lorris Benedick, Duane Olson, Bob Smith, Fred Spence, Ed Manley and Bud Bold.

Louie Hoffman was toastmaster and Bob Gibb, Boise High athletic director, delivered the main address to the 150 guests in attendance.

OLYS UP-END SLAs 25-23

A never-say-die spirit spelled victory for the Olys as they nipped the SLAs 25-23 to gain a tie for third place in society cage standings.

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Red Hot LSPs Pulverize ADPs 62-39 To Win Mills - Cunningham Tourney

Superior backboard control and a lightning-fast break provided the high-riding LSPs with an easy 62-39 triumph over an ice-cold band of ADPs in the finals of the Mills-Cunningham playoffs last week.

The ADPs, far off form in their shooting, were no match for the victors once the blue and white cagers got their blitzkrieg attack working.

With Bill Robertson and Lilburn Wesche pacing their offense, the LSPs surged to a 26-5 edge midway through the second period. Only during the first few minutes of the game was their any doubt as to the better five. Midway through the opening stanza the winners were in front by a mere 3-2 margin; from that point on, however, they were unstoppable. They led 12-2 at the first rest stop.

Hold 33-11 Margin at Halftime

By halftime the edge had been stretched to 33-11 and at the close of the third stanza it was 52-24. The ADPs rallied against LSP reserves in the last quarter but could not close the gap.

Herb Geller slipped through 14 tallies, mostly in the second half, to pace scorers. Robertson hit for 12 while Harry Williamson and Wesche caged ten each.

Russ Miller paced the losers with eight points.

LSP (62)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ADP (39)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Robertson, f	5	2	4	12	H. Miller, f	3	1	2	7
Williamson, f	4	2	4	10	D. Wright, f	1	0	1	2
Wesche, c	4	2	0	10	Olson, c	2	2	4	6
Geller, g	7	0	4	14	Woolbright, c	2	0	5	4
Beggs, g	3	0	4	6	P. Wright, g	1	2	1	4
Renschler, g	3	0	4	6	Burkhart, f	1	4	3	6
Detweiler, f	1	0	1	2	R. Miller, f	4	0	0	8
Angier, f	0	0	1	0	Belzer, g	1	0	0	2
Taylor, c	1	0	0	2	Nance, f	0	0	1	0
					Dikes, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	22	62	Totals	15	9	18	39

Tourney Trophy Is Won By LSP Girls

In a see-saw thriller, the LSPs nipped the ADPs 24-23 to win the Long-Hibbard-Wesche girls' basketball tournament. The tilt was a basket for basket affair with neither sextet able to gain more than a two point edge during the entire tiff.

The ADPs held a 10-9 verdict at half time. LSP Sharon Finkbeiner and Martha Hopkins of the losers paced their clubs. Hopkins kept the crowd in an uproar in the final moments when she matched baskets with the LSPs on three occasions with swishing one-handers from far out on the court.

In the semi-final tilts the ADPs disposed of the Olys and the LSPs vanquished the SLAs 29-21.

LSPs EDGE SLAs 33-31

The LSPs won their way into the finals of the Mills - Cunningham playoffs with a listless 33-31 victory over the SLAs. Playing their poorest game of the semester, the winners almost saw victory torn from their grasp in the closing moments as the SLAs sliced a 27-17 margin down to the final two-point difference.

Beggs with 11 points paced the winners. Geller and Wesche collected seven points each for the LSPs while Knapp and Frazier led the losers with six counters each.

ADPs Bounce Olys

In the semi-final round of the Mills - Cunningham playoff, the ADPs pulled away in the second half to trim the Olys 42-25. Olson flipped through 11 counters and Burkhart bucketed nine for the winning cause. Big Ron Beech paced the Olys with eight points.

Second Semester Boys' Basketball Scoring

Name Soc.	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Geller, LSP	7	101	14.4
Robertson, LSP	7	79	11.3
Wesche, LSP	7	77	11.0
Olson, ADP	6	57	9.5
Burkhart, ADP	6	48	8.0
J. Wright, ADP	6	42	7.0
Mowry, Oly	6	37	6.2
Beech, Oly	6	36	6.0
Bullock, SLA	5	34	6.8
R. Miller, ADP	7	34	4.9
Knapp, SLA	6	26	4.3
Fitch, SLA	5	25	5.0

Boys' Basketball Final

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

LSPs Take Society Thriller From ADPs

Matching each other basket for basket practically all the way, the LSPs and ADPs staged one of the best intramural battles of the season with the LSPs winning in a hectic last minute rally, 51-47.

It was nip and tuck throughout, with the losers maintaining a narrow 27-25 edge at halftime. Herb Geller broke loose for two quick lay-ins in the closing seconds of the game however to provide the LSPs with their winning margin.

Geller socked through 19 points to lead the winners. Clarence Olson took top honors however with 22 tallies. Wesche with 12 for the LSPs and Howard Miller with 11 for the ADPs trailed in the scoring column.

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By Dave Cochran

There is a great deal of difference between the educational systems in Argentina and the United States.

To begin with they have only seven years in their grammar school, but since the first grade is divided into two parts, upper and lower, numerically they have only six. Then comes their secondary training. It consists usually of five years. When they finish that period they have gone through what is the equivalent to our high school and probably a year or two of college.

The teaching system also is different. To begin with the students carry from ten to twelve subjects a semester. Also lessons are usually memorized. The student is given eight or ten pages to study. The next day he is called to the front of the class and asked to recite any part of the lesson, almost word for word.

The grading system is also different. They grade from zero to ten, the lowest passing grade being four.

They start class at eight o'clock and let out about twelve-thirty, being obligated to wear a coat and tie. The majority of the schools are government owned. There are, however, some private schools. These have their own educational system but it must comply with the standards of the Ministry of Education to be accredited.

The students themselves are different (??). They are full of mischief and devilry. They are engaged in constant war, students vs. teachers. Their special diversion is to annoy the teacher and make him angry. For this they use hundreds of different systems. They make annoying noises, throw spitballs to the ceiling where they

will stick, with a little paper doll, a horrible likeness of the teacher, dangling from it. In the back of the room a joke session is usually in progress, while the ones in the front divide their time between passing back the books of some unfortunate companion and whispering the lesson to the poor wretch in the front of the class. If this isn't sufficient they will signal to the students in the back, who will write the answers in large letters on a sheet of paper so the "victim" may read it.

Chalk fights are an hourly occurrence. When the teacher walks into the classroom it resembles a tornado as chalk, erasers and books are strewn all over the floor. He assigns some students to clean up the mess, who very thoughtfully pocket the chalk to use next period.

Playing hookey is their favorite pastime. To go through the semester without having skipped class at least once is a disgrace. The more experienced ones usually miss about one third of the class days.

They are very fond of sports, soccer being the national sport. Basketball, volleyball and track are also very popular.

After finishing their secondary training, they may continue in the "Faculated" which is the same as our university and where they will specialize in the field they have chosen. The Latin or Argentina "Faculated" student is very bright and quick to learn. He takes his studies seriously and usually makes good.

Morrison Hall Sets New Demerit Code

Morrison Hall installed the "demerit system" last week in order to enforce the regulations of the dorm. The dormitory council, headed by Leah Goebel, presented the plan in a meeting last Monday night. The system allows the accumulation of nine demerits before the girl must appear before the council for discipline.

Demerits are given by members of the council, the dean and her assistants. They may be "earned" by excessive noise during study hours, quiet hours and for being late. According to Dean Ruth Mack, the system is working quite satisfactorily.

Library Receives New S.D.A. Books

New books have recently been given to the college library by the Seventh Day Adventist church. These books deal with their doctrine and include such books as "Reasons for Our Faith," "Education," "The Sabbath," "I Love Books," "The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers," and "In Defense of the Faith."

Shepherdess Class Holds March Meet

"A Cyrene Home" was the topic of the meeting had by the Shepherdess Class Monday evening, March 3. Mrs. Hazel Beggs was in charge of devotions, and Mrs. Riley led in the discussion of housekeeping, entertaining, evangelists, and keeping the parsonage ready for company. One problem, Mrs. Riley says, is how to keep a parsonage open for the public and private for the family. A preacher's wife is his private secretary. She can take telephone calls and entertain the casual callers of the pastor. Mrs. Riley further reports that the attendance has been good and the interest outstanding.

Dr. Corlett Visits Rocky Mt. District

Dr. Lewis Corlett has just returned from a visit to the Rocky Mountain district where he was guest speaker at two conventions. These were held February 25-29 at Casper, Wyoming, and Billings, Montana.

On Sunday, February 24, he preached at the Church of the Nazarene in Riverton, Wyoming.

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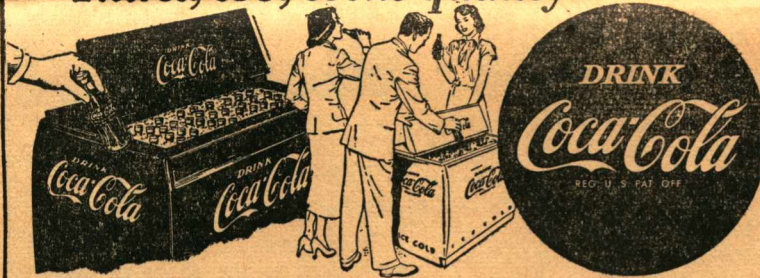
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