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"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss freely."--Macaulay

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A Christmas Prayer



et us pray that strength and courage, love and understanding and wisdom and knowledge be given to men of good will everywhere;

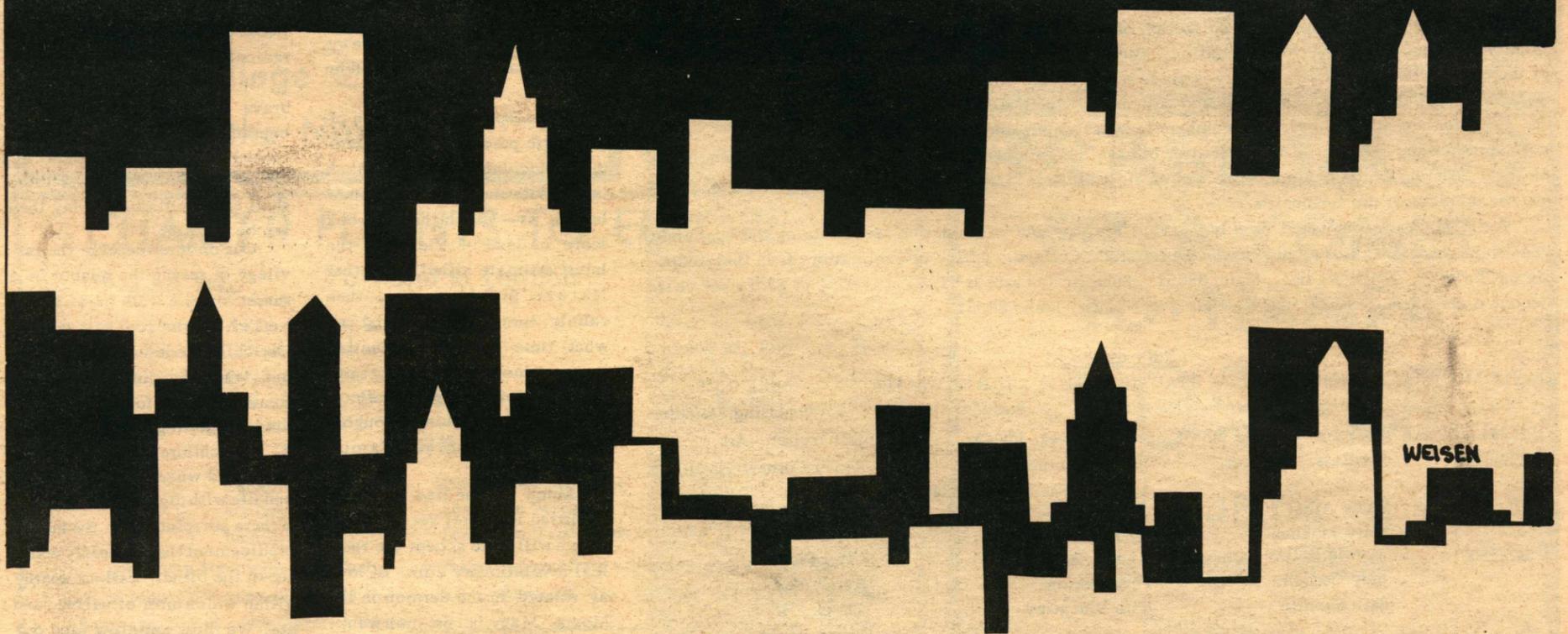
that every hour may bring us closer to the final victory of reason over non-reason, good over evil, truth over error, beauty over blight, love over hate, tolerance over bigotry, justice over oppression, compassion over indifference, harmony over discord, humanity over inhumanity;

that we may see not those things which so deeply and indignantly divide us but those common possessions of the human spirit which so inextricably bind us together;

that the true spirit of this Christmas season, its joy and its peace, its love, its hope, and its faith may be ours, both now and forever.

Amen

by John Luik



New schedule needed

As this editorial is being written, Homecoming progresses rapidly. In its wake will droop an exhausted campus. We have all worked ourselves into frenzied states of nostalgia, homesickness, and welcome.

A play cast has probably ignored its studies for the past two weeks. A large Homecoming committee has spent every waking minute of this week in preparation for the splashiest event of the year--not to mention numerous sleepless nights. An inexperienced basketball team has worked tirelessly to display a strong start for this season. And the rest of us? Well, we at least cleaned our rooms and offices for Open House.

We have nearly drained our well of adrenalin. Therein lies the problem. For this weekend of the term we especially need all the energy, alertness, and endurance we can possibly muster. Need you be reminded that term work is due Monday, with no ifs, ands, or buts allowed?

Literally hundreds of term papers, research projects, themes, units, and assorted assignments will clutter the freshly shined desks of the professors. It is certainly amazing how quickly we defeat the purpose of Open House.

Obviously, the simplest method of alleviating this conflict would be to change the date of Homecoming. Yet, while apparently the quickest solution, it is in no way the wisest. Homecoming, in

order to be effective, must be convenient. And what more convenient time is there than Thanksgiving weekend to assure that a great host of alumni will be on hand for the fall play, the basketball season's openers, the "Messiah", and the banquets? Probably none. Thanksgiving seems to aptly fit the mood and the timing of Homecoming.

Thus, another alternative should be found. For the benefit of all concerned, perhaps school should start one week later. In that way, the students and faculty alike would have a brief breather before succumbing to the mounting pressures which accompany the end of the term. Those students who look forward to Thanksgiving as the first time to see their families since the school year began would have one less week to wait.

Quite conceivably, this proposal, or any other, cannot be enacted by the time of next year's grand event. But those of you who are especially involved in the preparation and execution, as well as the festivities, can readily sympathize with our plea. Whatever the solution, the persons who schedule Homecoming and the dates of first term need to synchronize their efforts with the people responsible for the success--or failure--of both, namely the students.

Meanwhile, back to the books and amidst the turmoil and haste of this time remember the peace of Christmas.

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NNC is not isolated

If last Thursday night's bonfire incident is evidence of anything it seems to be this: the violent anti-Establishment attitude which has plagued so many U. S. colleges and university campuses is present, at least to some degree, on the NNC campus.

Whichever account of the incident, whether the students' or the firemen's, that one chooses to believe, one inescapable fact remains: at least one NNC student threw rocks at Nampa firemen while they extinguished the Homecoming bonfire.

Aside from the fact that NNC finds itself in an embarrassing, and unrepresentative position, what disturbs us most about the entire incident is the attitude of those who threw the rocks. Essentially, it is an attitude which would abandon reasoned persuasion and the procedures of due process for the bricks, the obscenities, and the passions of the street and the mob. It is an attitude which champions confrontation and alienation rather than

understanding and reconciliation. It is an attitude which with its contempt for society's values and institutions will, if unchecked, ultimately destroy us.

But perhaps the entire incident is not without some redeeming value, for if nothing else our parochialism has hopefully been shattered and we have seen that NNC is not, nor cannot be, isolated from the problems which confront our world; for the problems of the world are most assuredly NNC's problems.

Yet, even beyond her identification with the world and its needs, perhaps NNC, largely untroubled by the extremes of confrontation and alienation which have faced so much of American higher education and vitalized by her largely unrealized ethic of love, understanding, and tolerance, can offer an answer to those who would throw stones.

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associated student government

by Kent Hill

Any remarks in the following "fire-side" chat having anything to do with Student Government are purely coincidental. As a senior, having learned almost everything there is to know about life, I feel obligated to share my great wisdom with my fellow students.

After hearing many speakers on the environmental crisis--I am tempted to be somewhat skeptical as to what was really accomplished. Have we become more aware of the threat to all biological existence on earth or have we simply become more immune to the danger signs? But then we've always stoned our prophets, haven't we? Indifference is the cruelist knife of all.

Unfortunately, ecological suicide is just one of the problems modern man faces. There's a good chance that man's technical genius is so far superior to his ability to utilize that genius properly, that he won't survive long enough to choke himself to death on the exhaust of his own automobile. Several hydrogen bombs will very likely bring the peace to this earth that we've been looking for so very long--a permanent peace.

The rumors of war continue. Boys come home in boxes from Vietnam. The Middle East bubbles near the brink of hateful anarchy. If global war results from the Arab-Israeli Crisis, draftees may find themselves right in the middle of the battle of Armageddon. I'd just as soon miss that one, if that's OK with you Uncle Sam.

At home the divisions grow deeper. Restlessness pervades. Racial hatred, rich vs. poor, student vs. establishment, Spiro vs. anybody, and the girls want later dorm hours. It's so tragic--it's funny. Assassinations, crowded cities, polluted rivers, over-population, sick minds, and general confusion permeate the daily news. I'd rather play ping-pong than read the news, at least there might be some variety there. I might even beat Glenn Sloum.

To escape the realization of his tragic predicament, modern man innoculates himself to much that he sees and hears. You know how it is-- watch the daily box score of dead in Vietnam, the latest estimate killed by Mother Nature in Pakistan, and then calmly turn to a friend and ask what time the Senate meeting starts. Education can bring sensitive awareness or tragic callousness. I'm not looking through a glass house at you, but in a mirror with you.

Much of the free world is Christian in name, yet a minority are willing to accept the radical revolutionary ethic of love as related in the Sermon on the Mount. Many honest men frankly admit they consider it hopelessly idealistic for application

in the real world. Less honest men pay this radical ethic only token lip service, while damning those who don't even pretend to believe it. But no matter what we say--we all react to actual life situations quite differently than preached by that distant, lonely man from Galilee.

Imagine for a moment what would happen if a national leader announced his adherence to the Sermon on the Mount, or more specifically if this leader pledged himself to follow the code of Christ as stated in Matthew: "You have heard that it used to be said 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,' but I tell you, don't resist the man who wants to harm you, (that is the North Vietnamese, the Moscow Communists, SDS students, and the criminal). If a man hits your right cheek, turn the other one to him as well... You have heard that it used to be said 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy,' but I tell you, Love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you." - International diplomacy is still firmly in the Hebraic tradition, with little apparent change caused by the New Testament and a man called Christ. Quite obviously, a national leader who was so absurd as to support such an unrealistic attitude toward life would be giving "aid and comfort to the enemy," and would certainly be a traitor by the U.S. Constitution's definition.

Complete pacifism has always seemed very cruel and unrealistic to me and I doubt seriously if I could ever advocate applying it to the real world. My natural preference points toward reason and violent protection of the weak when necessary. However it is becoming increasingly evident that man's reason and human nature have somehow joined forces and are on a collision course with destruction. In light of this realization, man's reason had better consider the possibility of a different, more radical solutions to man's ills.

It has and always will take brave men to fight the tide of humanity. A humanity being sucked down an ecological and moral toilet. As always there shall be crucifixions. May they not be in vain.

Our children deserve the privilege of seeing the beauty in a sunset or in a walk on a lonely beach in the cool of evening. Our children deserve the ecstasy and warm happiness of holding someone's hand for the very first time and getting almost sick over it. Our children deserve to live in a world where love is possible and life with dignity is a reality. If there are solutions to the human predicament they certainly don't lie in the blind, callous apathy within which most of us live and die. We must somehow face our predicament or suffer certain defeat.

Like it is

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"I suppose in terms of the panic button the problem is not the "Negro" next door but rather the possibility that I might become the "whitey" next door. Token integration whether in school, business or neighborhood never really upset anyone as long as we could be sure it would remain token. What hits you in the gut is the possibility that this white dominated world might be turned upside down with all of God's Englishmen at the bottom of the stack. We shudder at the picture of us in the role of minority. There's no way we would want to walk in that scene. Does it make sense then that those who are now in the position might have an equal aversion to it? Is there any way we can speak to them and say "You're in it and I'm not, so let us be patient and take lots of time to straighten it all out." No way. Nothing we say or do can make sense till we're being pushed by the same impatience and feeling the injustice of the situation that they must feel. We must not be satisfied till we can look at a minority situation and say honestly to ourselves, "I just might like it there."

Maurice Jones

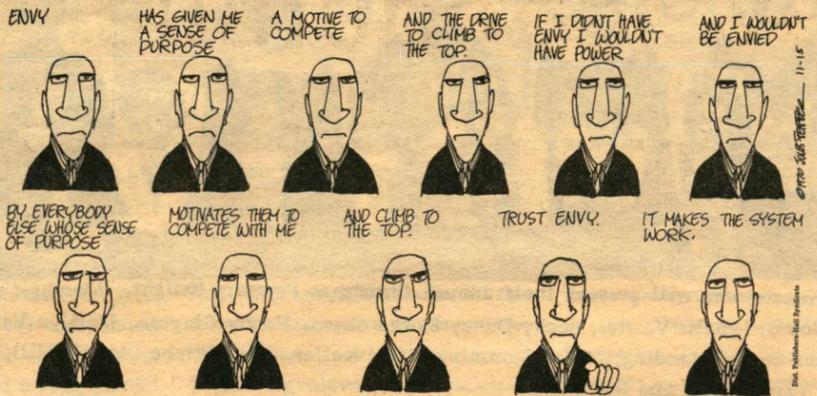
Regardless of the specific form of the fear, living near a Negro ranks high on the anxiety list of white Americans. Even miscegenation is easier to tolerate unless it becomes too personal a threat. How many times have whites been known to give up financially secure apartments at the instance (or rumor) of a Negro family moving near. The strik-

ing thing is that many of these whites are self-proclaimed liberals, supposedly in accord with black philosophy. Often it's the whites who give their time and money who are ultra-selective about choosing their neighbors.

The black man has no special craving to live near white people. A black impetus for integrated housing springs from two desires. One half of America's non-white population lives in sub-standard housing. Thus, a quite natural exodus from the ghetto to districts with superior schools, sanitation, etc. A second desire of the black is to live as his own tastes and budget may dictate.

Government "concrete jungle" housing projects often have many dehumanizing drawbacks. The first might simply be living in a "project." A second might be a significant void of privacy. Another hindrance is the maximum wage clause for living in the project. If a family income exceeds a given amount they must find another house. All too often this forces the family into clandestine employment.

Two important pieces of legislation may help improve the situation. One provides millions of dollars for financing loans on low income one or two family homes. Now perhaps the Negro can do what white America has been doing for years. The second bill desegregates 90% of the housing in the United States. This legislation is helpful to a smaller number of blacks than white America might like to think. Unfortunately the path for the black man is still up hill.



Guest editorial

Obituary for a bonfire

BHS Homecoming Bonfire, 30, son of BHS Homecoming, died in Boise at the Idaho Congress Sept. 21, 1970, of an advanced case of legislation.

He had been afflicted throughout his life with open thermal firism and accute air pollutionism and facts point to his case of legislation as being the direct result of this affliction. He had been admitted to Congress the previous spring where they tried to treat his case.

Mr. Bonfire was born at Blackfoot, Idaho, on Oct., 1940, to the BHS Student Body and Homecoming. He was the oldest of many traditions born to the Homecoming family. He has attended BHS all his life and been an active member of class competition.

Besides his parents, survivors include the following: Factory Fire, of Industry, U.S.A., Chimney Fire, of Warm Homes, U.S.A., and Car Pollution, of Everywhere, U.S.A. Also surviving are maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Water Pollution.

Friends may view the body at Blackfoot City Dump, BHS Incinerator and stubblefields outside of town, where they will be greeted by the family.

The family requests that no flowers be given, but that friends will send donations to anti-pollution organizations.

Taken from the Blackfoot High School.

Academic Council launches program

A trial program allowing students to enroll in special programs at NNC was put into effect this fall.

At a meeting of the Academic Council in September, Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that the school had been contacted by several parties who wished to take courses for specific training and purposes not directed toward a degree of any kind.

Examples of such purposes would be a person who wished to take only business courses that would help qualify him or her for an office job, or a lunchroom supervisor sent to school by the state for special training in that field.

Students enrolled in such a program may take only those courses desired including lower or upper division, but the credits earned will not count toward a degree. However, this condition will be posted to the permanent

record, as in the case of the formerly available Ministerial Certificates. The only course the student is required to take is the freshman Bible course for credit. If the student is successful in these courses and later decides to work toward a degree, he may petition the Academic Council for the privilege of applying these credits toward a degree program. Enrollment in a special program is considered an "adult privilege."

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Northwesterners' provide varied program with Christmas concert

NNC's annual Northwesterners' Christmas Program will feature madrigals, folk songs, and

Christmas songs by the group, as well as a number of selections by the NNC Trombone Quartet tonight at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall.

English, French, and German madrigals will open the program. The Northwesterners will be fea-

tured in a Baroque setting, with costuming by Mrs. Ann Schroeder and special lighting by Mr. Eugene Lubiens.

Under the direction of Mr. Jim Willis, the quartet will provide selections by Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Schubert, and a contemporary composer, Nelybel. The other members of the group are Len McCallum, Randy Rodes, and George Turner.

Folk songs, including "Go Away From My Window," and Christmas songs, such as "Sleigh Ride," round out the evening.

Soloists are Mike Cummings, Adrian Van Manen, and Mike Wiebe. Also featured are Denny Ellison on double bass and Kathy Miller on flute.

Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore or at the door, 75¢ for students and \$1 for adults.

Firemen dampen bonfire activities

Two Nampa firemen were struck by rocks while attempting to extinguish NNC's Homecoming Bonfire on Thursday November 26, 1970.

According to the Nampa Fire Department, a truck was dispatched in response to a fire report from the 7-11 Store. When arriving at the bonfire, Fire Department officers learned that the Homecoming Committee had not secured a fire permit. While willing to issue an on-the-spot permit, the firemen decided against this course of action when several members of the crowd allegedly began shouting obscenities and throwing rocks. According to the Fire Department, two

"Fantasticks" plays at BSC

"The Fantasticks", which is the longest continually running musical in American theatrical history, is playing through December 5 at the Boise State College Theatre. "The Fantasticks", the first musical comedy to be presented by the BSC Theatre Arts Department, is being directed by Robert Ericson. Reservations may be made at the Suba'l Theatre Box Office daily after 3 p. m.

firemen at the blaze were struck by rocks.

Fire Department spokesmen also reported that certain individuals attempted to shut off the fire hoses used in extinguishing the fire.

Students at the blaze, however, insisted that the firemen did not wait until they were struck by the rocks to put out the fire, but began extinguishing the blaze as soon as they arrived on the scene.

Although the Fire Department plans no official investigation into the incident, Dr. Joseph Mayfield, Vice-President of Campus Life, has announced that his office, in conjunction with the office of the Dean of Men, will attempt to determine the identity of those students who uttered obscenities or threw rocks.

ISGA aids Pakistan

In co-operation with the Idaho Student Government Association, NNC students have contributed \$320.06 to a Pakistan relief fund. An additional \$200 is being donated by the General Missionary Society.

All of the Idaho colleges and universities are participating in the drive to raise money to assist the survivors of the November 13 cyclone and flood which killed over 300,000 persons. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of others are expected to die of starvation before the crisis is past.

NNC's participation came during the Homecoming chapel of November 27.

Student body presidents of the nine schools worked out the plans during a conference telephone call.

Some of the high schools near colleges are being asked to bolster the charity fund.

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Mrs. Carol Schroeder and Mrs. Floradell Moritz portray Mary and Elizabeth in "The Heavens Declare" to be presented Dec. 6 and 7 at 8:00 p. m. in College Church.

Schroeder to direct Christmas pageant

On December 6 and 7 at 8:00 p. m. the College Church Christmas Pageant "The Heavens Declare," will be presented in the College Church sanctuary.

The director, Professor Mel Schroeder, is working with a cast of approximately 150 people.

The multilevel stage is illuminated with an elaborate system of lighting. Costumes and stage properties have been secured from various areas of the world. Gifts of the Wise Men come from India, Yugoslavia, and Israel, and their robes of velvet and silk have been specially designed for the pageant.

The armour worn by the Roman soldiers is a reproduction of actual Roman armour.

Other NNC faculty involved in the production are Dr. Weigelt, Dr. Miller, Dr. DuBois, Dr. L. E. Wesche, Dr. Dean, Mr. Seaman, Mr. Gish, Mr. & Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Lubiens, Miss Washburn, Dr. Saner, Dr. Bloomquist, Mr. Elmore

Vail, Mr. Virgil Vail, Mr. McKay, Miss Tombaugh and Miss Ruth Long.

Club aids

Christmas shopping at Karcher Mall Shopping Center provided an exciting and special Monday night for twenty-one male residents of the Idaho State School and Hospital along with their NNC Circle K Club sponsors.

Residents were taken from store to store, given assistance in selecting their holiday purchases and aided in managing their allotted money, which ranged from two to ten dollars.

The shopping was done in connection with a volunteer community program which annually donates three evenings to assisting State School residents in their Christmas shopping.

Asian program to feature two international experts

As a part of NNC's expanding Non-Western Studies Program, which is now in its eighth year of operation, Dean Emerita Thelma B. Culver, director of the program, and associate director Mr. Bartlett McKay have announced the program for the annual Asian Institute to be held during second term.

This year's Asian Institute will feature lectures by two international experts on Asia as well as presentations by a number of faculty members who have studied Asian culture as it relates to their fields.

Mr. Willem L. Ottmans, an international journalist who has concentrated on Asian affairs, will speak on "The Third World" and "China's Wooing of the Afro-Asians". A lawyer, an expert on international affairs, Dr. David Lenefsky will lecture on "China, The United Nations, and U. S. Policy".

Dr. Culver stated that the topic of these two men would tie in well with Dr. George R. Horner's lectures of first term on African culture for the Institute will be directing its attention toward the growing tendency of the newly emerging nations of Africa and Asia to unite, especially as a voting bloc in the United Nations.

J. Stoessenger's book, *The U. S. and Superpowers*, which will be text for the program, deals with the possibility that the Afro-Asian bloc may emerge as a third world power.

Asian Institute will begin January seventh with a lecture by Mr. McKay on the "Geography of Asia." Mr. McKay has just returned to the campus after receiving a masters degree in Non-Western Studies and has become NNC's first full time professor in this field. He represents a growing number of the faculty who have been branching out to gain a greater knowledge of the non-western world as it relates to their field.

Dr. Culver said that she feels strongly that NNC's Non-Western Studies program has made a major contribution in making the school an institution whose academic standards are widely respected and accepted. She noted that we

are building a "tremendous" curriculum that is becoming recognized as one of NNC's unique areas of specialization and competence. Dr. Culver thinks that this program is symbolic of the school's attempt to get out of the usual educational rut into issues of growing relevance to our modern world.

Dr. Culver further commented that she is "strongly persuaded that it is impossible to be liberally educated if over two-thirds of the human race are left out of our thinking and study." She emphasized the importance of studying the non-western world by quoting from Kenneth T. Young that "Asia has come to its own"

and that "Asians now hold their destinies--and ours to some extent--in their hands. It is time for us to see this tremendous transition and to understand its consequences."

Dr. Culver urged all those interested in the details of next term's programs to obtain the Asian Studies brochure.

Sophomores to present plays

Two "mellerdrammers" will be presented by the sophomore class second term. Actors or technical assistants from the class are asked to contact Chari Maxey or Steve Dickerson today,

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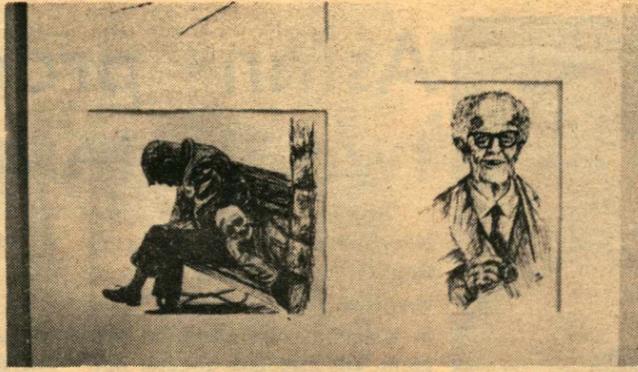
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A student art exhibit has been on display in the Fine Arts building for the past week. (See story below for a review.)

Choir smooths "Messiah" difficulties *the Lively Arts*

by John Luik

Aside from an instrumental ensemble which has failed to acquit itself during at least the last three years that this reviewer has heard them and some generally undistinguished solo performances, last Sunday evening's College Concert Choir's presentation of Handel's Messiah deserves an almost unqualified word of praise. Certainly the Messiah is not an easy oratorio and Sunday night's performance was a tribute to both the College Concert Choir and its Director, Mr. Marvin Stallcop.

Undoubtedly one of the most difficult problems in presenting

the Messiah is its familiarity. Most audiences have heard at least parts if not all of the oratorio before. Thus the problem confronting the director is how to offset this familiarity and make the Messiah a truly meaningful spiritual experience.

Director Stallcop easily seemed to surmount this problem through what this reviewer considers some of the best interpretation of the Messiah that he has ever heard; interpretation which though evident throughout the entire performance reached its height in "Since By Man Came Death."

Unfortunately the performances of the soloists were not of as high a quality as that of the

Concert Choir. With the delightful exception of Soprano Dorothy Barnes, none of the soloists' performances could be considered distinguished.

Equally as undistinguished was the performance of the instrumental ensemble, which got off to a poor start with the opening overture of the oratorio. Indeed, one would think that this group, although hard working, desperately undermanned, and adding to authenticity of the performance should, unless significantly improved, be omitted from future performances.

But aside from these ultimately minor problems, Mr. Stallcop and the College Concert Choir (continued to column 5)

by Peggy Grant

"Old friends/Sat on the park bench like bookends," children, familiar faces, unusual faces, dots and dots, you could find whatever you like in the Student Art Show.

Mostly, the art was people, many of them were old. Faces--drawn, cracked. An old man with his head bent. Many showed despair. "How terribly strange to be seventy."

Some faces showed emotion, intensity. Gritting teeth, smiling, no teeth. There were children, playing with dolls. Swing sets. Dogs with wagging tails.

Familiar faces were there--- people you've seen on campus. Many show such character and strength you couldn't mistake them.

Ideas come through. Death--the passion of Christ's crucifixion. War--"Killed in Action"--a woman bending over a dead soldier.

If you didn't see the art show, you lost an opportunity to exercise your imagination, to see the Golden Gate Bridge in a thousand dots. You missed a chance to become a part of another person or

place, transported by your fellow students.

For all of you who write poetry, short stories, or essays, or draw cartoons or pictures, or enjoy photography, the Crusader announces its first creative arts contest to be published in the March 12, 1971 issue.

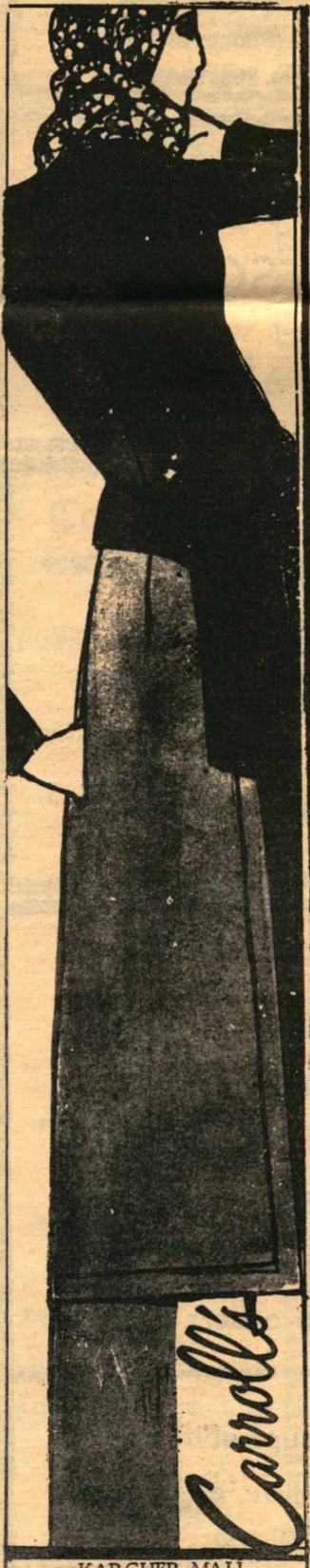
Everyone is invited to submit original, creative compositions or pictures by the March 1 deadline. All photographs or drawings must be in black and white. Color cannot be reproduced.

Written works will more likely be selected if somewhat short in length. Since the proposed supplement will only be four pages, choices will necessarily be judged with space in mind. More than one entry will be allowed.

If financial conditions permit, cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in each category: poetry, photography, art, and short stories or essays. Further details, including judges, will be announced later.

All entries will become the property of the Crusader and cannot be returned. Anyone who submitted manuscripts for last year's unpublished literary magazine is urged to enter them.

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Jerry York, Rick Hartwig, Sam Gates, Al Morgan, Ed Robinson, and Glenn Rotz compose NNC's first all-male rally squad.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

Wow! That was quite a way to start the season, wasn't it? Our young, inexperienced ballclub, that everybody was so worried about, did all right for themselves. They just ran and shot the mush right out of those Eskimos. They looked good.

It didn't matter that we beat this same club three times last year or that this might be the shortest club we face all year. The Crusaders came rippin' and snortin' out of the dressing room at 8:15 Friday night and didn't let up till 10:15 Saturday night. Our guys looked impressive in the two games and occasionally showed flashes of brilliance!

You know, it was kind of funny. On Saturday night I watched the two teams battling it out. And if you didn't pause to look up at the clock or the score it was amazing how even the two clubs looked. NNC would grab a rebound, pass the ball around, shoot a few times and finally put it in. AMC would grab the ball, pass it around, shoot a couple of times and miss. But really! Just watching the two teams play it didn't look like NNC should be 30 or 40 points ahead. We must have been doing something right!

There were some interesting individual match-ups in the Nazarene-Methodist series. There was a real battle between defensive genius Dick Luhn and Zackery, that ball-handling wizard. And

as big Laird Graham lumbered to the bench after committing his 5th no-no Saturday evening he was moved to point out the 40 pt. difference in the score to one of his "friends" on the Viking bench. Basketball is a team game but individuals make up the team and that's what makes it so much fun! Individuals are usually people and it's interesting to watch them pair up and battle one another on the hardwood.

Quote of the Week--KCRH announcer Chuck Wilkes during the play-by-play of the game over the radio, "Levi Dow--now there's a good Jewish name for a Methodist kid attending a University in the middle of Alaska!"

Well, have a good Christmas. We'll be back next term with the basketball and wrestling seasons in full swing and have lots to report. Until then--a couple of predictions! The freshmen and sophomores on the NNC basketball team will make or break the Crusaders as a contender and Laird Graham won't foul out of every game! OK? We'll talk about it next time...by.

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Eskimos bite snow during double loss to Crusaders

NNC's young Crusaders climaxed a busy Homecoming weekend by sweeping a pair of games from Alaska Methodist, 94-58, and 96-63, to successfully kick off their 1970-71 basketball season.

Balanced scoring, good defense, and control of the boards enabled the Crusaders to dismantle the touring Vikings and extend NNC's domination over the Methodists to five consecutive games.

In Friday night's contest Denny Johnson led a quintet of Crusaders who scored in double figures. The Crusaders roared out to a quick 8-0 lead and never trailed in the ball game. With Graham, Wilde, and Blacklock controlling the boards at both ends and Johnson pumping in 23 points, NNC outdistanced the visitors with surprising ease.

The Vikings tried to play catch-up in the first half and managed to stay within 10 or 12 points most of the time. They trailed by twelve, 44-32, at the half-

way mark. But the Crusaders, running and shooting extremely well, ripped off 26 points to the Vikings 6 in the opening minutes of the second half and that was the game.

Johnson's high scoring achievements were supported by Al Blacklock's 18 points. Laird Graham had 16, Ken Wilde had 12 and Bayard DuBois had 10. Sophomore starter Dick Luhn and freshman Raynor Rumpel scored six apiece to round out the Crusaders balanced attack.

Graham, NNC's 6'5" center, hauled down 16 rebounds to lead everybody in that department.

On Saturday night the names, the faces, the story, and the score were much the same. Once again NNC had five players scoring double figures, controlled both ends of the court, and ran away with a relatively easy 96-63 victory.

This time it was senior Al Blacklock leading the way as he poured in 17 points and grabbed

15 rebounds to head the Crusader attack. He was backed by a great performance from freshman Raynor Rumpel who scored 15 points and rebounded and passed like a veteran. Dick Luhn scored 13 for the winners and Ken Wilde and Denny Johnson contributed 12 each to the winning Crusader cause. Wilde also was a terror on the boards, grabbing 11 rebounds, as NNC again dominated that aspect of the game.

The contest was closer in the earlier going than the previous night as Alaska managed a 10-10 tie at one point. But NNC's big guns opened up and shot down the Vikings enabling the Crusaders to reel off their second consecutive victory. Alaska Methodist now crawls back to Anchorage with 0-4 record.

The Crusaders will regroup their forces and prepare for this weekend as they trek to sunny Southern California for a tournament hosted by Cal. Poly. at San Luis Obispo.

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Patti Greeno reigns as Queen



Emcee Chuck Wilkes (center) joins Don Glaze and Jeff Weisen in "Happiness Runs" at the close of the After Game Reception.

Crusader Choir provides the music at the Homecoming chapel.



Queen Patti Greeno

Queen Patti Greeno receives assistance from her escort, Sam Frazier, and Homecoming chairman Gwen Iles, (below), before returning to the center of the floor for the audience's standing ovation.



Carol Yeend attends the Homecoming Court as its senior representative.

Below left: Wild game traditionally highlights the Alumni banquet.

Below: Greg Jamison as an N Club member serves as an escort for a Homecoming princess.

