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NBC TALENT PRESENTS MUSICAL

The service at NBC last Friday night was different from any service held here this year. It was an all-musical evening.

All of the musical numbers represented either students of applied music or units appearing on gospel teams.

New to most of the students was Jim Plumb as a soloist and the Richards--Weaver--Griffin trumpet trio. Also among the new numbers were three solos played by beginning piano students Dave Smith, Dave Walkers and Flora Smith.

Credit for the well-arranged interesting program goes to Mrs. Munger. She is planning another musical before school closes in the spring.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

- February 13--Rev. Mr. Keith Hill Student Service Speaker.
- February 14--Courier Social.
- February 16--Sue Rydblom Student Chapel Speaker.
- February 20--C. A. Ralley at White Center.

SIMPSON TROUNCES NBC

Take it away. That's just what the fellows from Simpson Bible Institute did as they met the NBC basketball team. They were all out for revenge. Harry Leid played center but it seemed as if his long arms didn't do much good on the first tipoff at center. Both teams were scrambling for the ball trying to beat the other one in making the first basket.

Chuck Travers broke the ice and dumped the ball in for one point on a foul shot. With cow bells ringing and the students cheering, the fellows kept up a good fight. Several nice long shots were made by Loyd Hinkle rolling the score up a little higher. Al Gisselberg was seen flying through the air, but not with much ease, at least not when he hit.

NBC was in the lead until late in the third quarter when Simpson slipped in a few extra baskets and led by one point. The fourth quarter was rough and Simpson walked away with the ball. The ball was set up several times only to be taken away by the worthy opponents.

John Butterfield and Watson Argue, Jr. came into the game full of vim and vigor and worked the ball down the floor for one neat basket. None of the fellows were really clicking. Their man to man defense just didn't hold the Simpson players in check. The Simpson players spurred on to victory and trounced NBC 51-42.

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Psalms 18:1

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NBC Book Store--E. Butterfield

"I move that we amend the amendment to read as follows..." Those in favor of the motion to amend the amendment, signify by raising the right hand."

In this manner the Student Council labored over the policy that was drawn up for the use and care of the projectors and recorders. This policy will eliminate disputes and questions regarding those who may use the motion picture projector and recorders. The last meeting was spent entirely on this important matter.

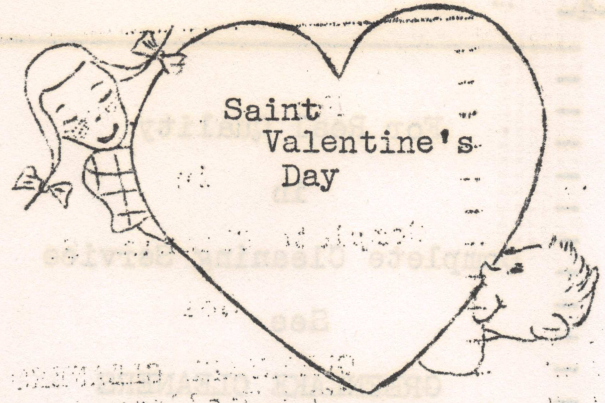
Another project undertaken by the Student Council was the decision to participate in the collection of books for foreign lands which is known as "Sharing Week." The students will be notified more specifically concerning this plan later. Meanwhile it would be well for the students to look for books they don't want anymore. These books will be distributed to people in foreign lands who do not have access to reading material as we do in the United States.

The Student Council still represents the individual students and they need your suggestions. There are projects yet to be considered and the Council trusts that the students will talk to their representatives about projects undertaken and decisions made by the Student Council.

IT HAPPENED ON MONDAY

On Monday the students who were at chapel heard one of the best tenor soloists ever to visit NBC. Harold Dixon was introduced by Kenneth Redguard after which he sang two songs, accompanying himself at the piano. Mr. Dixon is majoring in economics at the University of Washington.

After chapel he went to several of the classes of the school. He was much impressed and mentioned the high spirituality of the school.



Lovers' Day, better known as St. Valentine's Day, is a world-celebrated custom of great antiquity. From time immemorial, February 14, has been a day to exchange gifts--usually heart-shaped gifts--as signs of affection.

Some historians trace the tradition to a pagan festival in ancient Rome. Christendom, they say, instituted a mid-February religious feast of its own to combat these pagan beliefs.

Who was the original patron saint of lovers? Of the seven Valentines of the early Christian saints only two are eligible. One was a physician named Valentine, a Christian preacher who refused to renounce his faith. He was executed on February 14, 270 A.D.

A second candidate is Valentine, Bishop of Terni, who is said to have defied an imperial edict by officiating at marriage ceremonies that were banned. For this he paid with his life. Some authorities say that he met death on February 14, side by side with the preacher-physician, Valentine.

And by the way, won't you dear reader, by our--Courier's Valentine?

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

"La da da da da da--
Singing in the hall ways;
Push, push, sweep, sweep,
Dustin' up the staircase."
Could this be the theme song of our custodian, Don Ostrom? It could be, because if he's not thinking of 3-point sermons or
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MISSIONARY CONVENTION PLANNED

Arrangements are being completed for NBC's own missionary convention which will be combined with the Northwest District missionary convention.

Fremont Tabernacle will be host to the services which will be held March 30 and 31. All services are to be at the Tabernacle with the exception of the Tuesday morning session which will be at NBC.

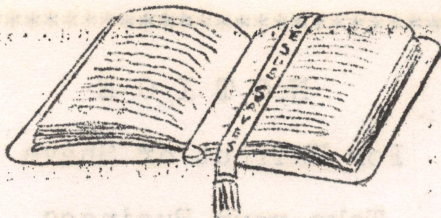
The main speaker of the convention will be Rev. Henry B. Garlock Field Secretary for Africa. Accompanying Brother Garlock will be Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Spencer.

One of the main purposes of the convention is to stimulate renewed interest in missions.

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moral law he is usually singing or whistling a merry tune as he pushes his broom.

Don Ostrom took over the custodian's key ring from Kenneth Redguard last October. Since then on almost any afternoon he can be seen straightening the chairs, sweeping or mopping floors or cleaning the rugs. He also has the job of periodically cleaning the contacts, and oiling the
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SCRIPTURAL INTERPRETATION

APPROACHING THE GOSPEL

And they shall not teach every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, know the Lord: for all shall know me, from the least to the greatest. Hebrews 8:11.

We see in these words the appeal of, and the approach to the new covenant God has established with man. Gone are the external shadings and forms which were at most only phantoms, not showing the true outline of the covenant written in hearts, and put into the minds of men.

The appeal of the new covenant is dual: God speaks to the understanding, giving men reason for their faith in Him; the affections are stimulated, for the Gospel captives the heart of man. The new appeal is such that when men know God's law they love it, and when they love it, they also know it.

The approach is far from the approach of Moses. "They shall not teach every man his neighbor." It is the life lived without motivated by the life within that is the teaching force given to the fellow citizen of whom the writer has spoken. Under the law ritual must be taught, under the covenant of grace God will be understood. Jesus said that if one loves Him he will keep His commandments. This then is the approach to the Gospel of Christ

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CHOIR SINGS AT EVANGLE TEMPLE

On Sunday evening, February 8, the choir made a guest appearance at Evangle Temple. Many came to hear and see the Choir as they presented a wide variety of choir numbers. "Lead Me Gently Home Father," was one of the outstanding numbers of the evening. There were other numbers in addition to the choral numbers. A number from the trumpet trio was followed by the male quartet singing "My Anchor Holds." The sextet also played and sang. The theme of Brother Butterfield's message was the signs of the times.

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In addition to working for the school as custodian, Don is also active in student affairs. He is president of the junior class and by virtue of his office is a member of the Student Council. Don is also business manager for the Courier.

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DABS OF PINK & BLUE

Congratulations to:

Brother and Sister Stivala, who are the parents of a son, Daniel Albert, born Jan. 26. Albert is a member of the sophomore class.

Brother and Sister Dan Gerla, who have a son Mark Nathaniel born to them on January 13. Dan is also a member of the Sophomore class.

SLIDING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN

Dressed warmly, plenty of lunch and hot coffee, but one thing lacking, no umbrellas! Yes, the Sophomors couldn't have picked a better day for staying home, as far as the weather conditions were concerned. But, there were quite a number who put on all the wraps and headgear they could find and trekked up the hills of Stevens Pass beneath torrents of rain and a strong wind. One would have to admit this class had grit to continue skiing for an hour, and some more, when each time they sat down (by mistake, of course) they got soaked or saturated a little more than before.

Linnea Erlandson, on skis for the first time, heading her skis straight forward and close together to climb the hill! She was informed by a passer-by that putting skis in a V shape and digging them into the snow would be of great assistance.

Then there was Phyllis Shannon skiing down the hill with her head dragging in the snow. During the attempted rescue by a Ski Patrol she kept insisting, "Get Chuck! Get Chuck!"

Some of us were a little dubious about sister Johnson's hands when she took her gloves off. They were inky black. Could it be that they had frozen, and rigidly set in? No, fortunately, it was only the dye from

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MESSAGE OF TRUTH CARRIED FORTH

A young man was saved at Bellevue Sunday night. The entire service was crowded with God's presence. Don Strong brought the evening message. The gospel in music was brought by Shirl Turner, Don Strong, Ron Johnson, instrumental trio and a duet by Georgia Dirks and Charlotte Selig.

Another group of students took the gospel in song and testimony to Sumner. The congregation enjoyed Ron Reem's violin and June's solo. Rodger Dane led the service and Del McLaughlin preached on the soon coming of the Lord.

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Getting back to Don's musical accomplishments, they do not end with singing and whistling. Courier members, while in their office, have been serenaded with his piano, baritone horn and brass viol solos. Although few new students know it, Don also plays the trombone.

The Courier staff speaks for the rest of the students in thanking Don for keeping the school neat and clean.

Love thy neighbor as thyself...

