

NORTHWEST BIBLE COLLEGE

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KARISMA SNAPSHOT CONTEST UNDERWAY

The search for "snapshot of the year" has started. This quest is the annual contest for the "Snapshot of the Year," sponsored by the Karisma.

The winner of the contest will receive a prize of a practical nature---one well worth working for.

Editor Eddie Hinkle released the news that the rules of this contest will be simple, and with a little work and the best product a student could win one quarter's books FREE!!! There is no need to read that over again, its true, one quarter's books free! Quite a reward for a snap!

What kind of snaps do they want? Anything---that is, anything that would be appropriate for publication in the Annual. For instance, last year's winning photo was simply a boy, two girls, scenery and expression. The winner didn't even think she stood a chance to win.

Once the pictures have been entered, relax and leave the hard work of choosing the prizewinner to a panel of judges. Decisions will be based on originality, clearness and subject matter.

Entries should be placed in
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LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

January 31--Sophomore Snow Party

January 31--Deadline for individual student Karisma pictures

February 6--All School Musical

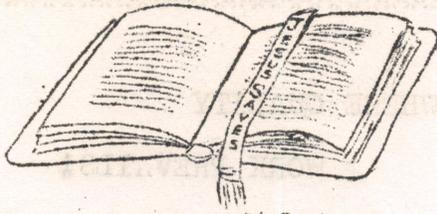
JUNIORS AND FRESHMAN WIN

They did it again! It seems that those Juniors have a never ending source of zeal and zip when it comes to class activities. They have plenty of what we call "class spirit." The Juniors think (know?) their class is the best and to prove it they downed the Seniors 32 to 28 in a bang-up game of basketball Monday January 19th.

Maurice Cline and John Butterfield paced their team and came out on top. The Seniors were led by Linfield Crowder and John Simpson who were in there fighting to show who they thought had the best team. They were filled with enthusiasm and class spirit and were good competition for the Juniors.

With a we're going to win attitude the Freshmen fellows met the Sophs for a game of basketball. The Freshmen had plenty of spunk left over after their party and went out to uphold the name of their class. Though the Sophomores gave them a good fight the Freshmen took control of the ball early in the game and were in the lead to the end. Shurland Smith and Ron Reems were top scorers for the Frosh and Charles Travers and Chuck Craver kept dumping the ball in for the Sophomores. It was a good clean game with both teams fighting hard. The Frosh took the Sophomores 36 to 26.

On January 26th the middle of the tournament was passed. There
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"EACH STEP OF THE WAY"

In a few months school will be out and we will be scattered far and wide across the country. Some students will be working in their secular jobs preparing to return next fall. But some of us will not be returning and are no doubt thinking about what we are going to do and what will be the next step to take.

God says: "I am the Lord thy God: which leadeth thee in the way that thou shouldest go." He knows what our next step is to be and He will lead us if only we let Him. The way may be rough, narrow, and hard at times, but the happiness, peace, and joy that awaits us will be worth it all. So let us ask God to lead us each step of the way and we will be able to say as the song writer when he wrote:

The pathway is narrow,
But He leads me on;
I walk in His shadows,
My fears are all gone;
My spirit grows stronger
Each moment, each day,
For Jesus is leading
Each step of the way.

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were no tournament games played on Monday night because there was not sufficient players for any of the four teams. This means that the Juniors are still in the lead.

<u>Class</u>	<u>Wins</u>	<u>Losses</u>
Juniors	3	0
Freshmen	2	1
Seniors	1	2
Sophomores	0	3

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FROSH SOCIAL SUCCESSFUL

"Winter Wonderland," theme of the Freshman class party, was written across the windows of the lower auditorium and greeted people as they entered. The platform had been transformed into a snow covered hill with a sled poised, as if ready to slide down. The games started with a chair relay, followed by passing beans with straws. "Honey-moon Get Away" proved to be quite exciting with each couple trying to beat the couples preceding them. While blindfolded Sister Williams and Dean Grindstaff, Georgia Dirks and Gene Kight, and Al Gisselberg and Helen Powell fed each other marshmallow covered with colored sugar.

Madame Bufforphington, better known to us as Leo Hinton, gave an interesting piano recital.

A time of devotions was also enjoyed by the members of the class. Tom Cornwall led the group in singing choruses and later sang a solo; Dave Womack and Terry McLaughlin played an instrumental; Eldon Jefferies, Terry McLaughlin, and Leo Hinton played an instrumental trio; Charlotte Selig and Georgia Dirks sang a duet; Ron Reems, Dave Womack, and Terry McLaughlin, "the Dorm Joyfuls", played a trio, and Viola Ware led the group in a scripture shower.

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LETTERS FOR AFRICA

"Can you think of anything to put in your letter?"

"Well, I couldn't at first, but I have decided to tell about myself and that got me started. From there I told about the school and its activities and some of the spiritual blessings we have had here. Now that I'm started I think this letter will be interesting after all."

"Maybe I'll try that too. Say, I think that was a good idea that Dick had about praying the first ten minutes of every meeting don't you."

"Yes I do. Prayer is the most important thing we can do to help the missionaries, apart from giving financial aid."

This is a sample conversation of what could have been heard while students were writing letters to the missionaries in the last meeting of the African Missionary Band.

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Following devotions Evelyn Kalles' committee served refreshments consisting of cocoa, ice cream and cake. The cake was decorated with a picture of a skier, with the words "Winter Wonderland" following him.

The Freshman Class wishes to extend to Kenny Bower their appreciation to him for taking pictures of the entire party with his movie camera.

(Continued from Page 3 Col. 2) these cities like Istanbul, are on the water.

Miss Giray is majoring in Bible subjects only and expects to be here only until June since her visa expires a few months later. Her tentative plans are to do missionary work in Turkey. It would be well if each student would pray for her that when she begins her work for the Lord in Turkey, that the gospel will find a good reception.

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SNOW PARTY PLANNED

The Sophmores will be out for fun and frolic on Jan. 31. Mount Baker will be their destination for a snow party.

There will be skiing for the more daring students. Those who would rather sit all the way down may join in the thrill of tobogganing.

Sophmores are reminded not to forget the weekly prayer meetings on Friday mornings. A number were missed at the last meeting. Remember, we need to pray one for another.

MISSION BAND PICTURES TAKEN

On Friday the pictures for the Missionary Band Section of the Karisma were taken by the photographer for the Rowland Studios.

Mr. Rowland Johnson commented of the orderly execution of his wishes under the able direction of Eddie Hinkle and Bob Griffin.

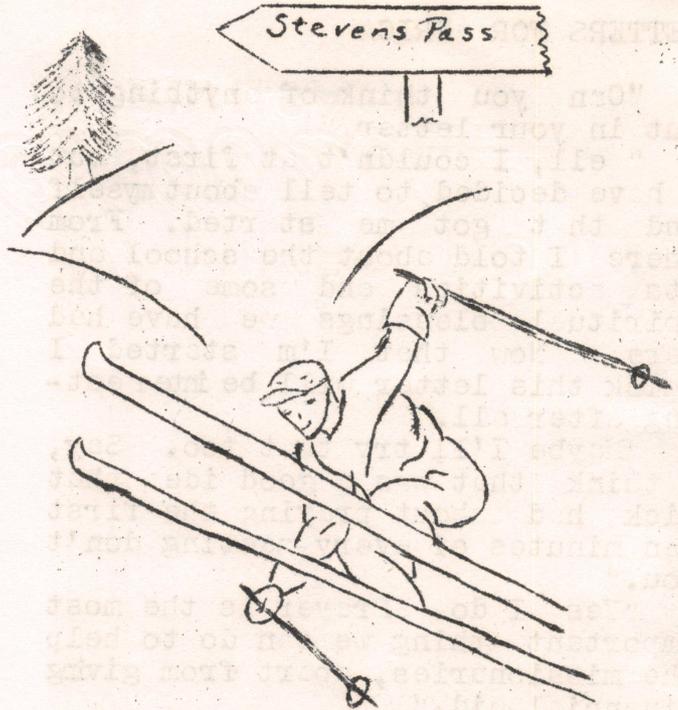
To the order, "Girls, cross your ankles," a small voice from the male section of the group echoed, "Men, cross your eyes." The photographer got the smile he desired.

When the Homeland and Alaskan Band appeared for their picture, someone commented, "Oh, this is the Homely Band."

As twenty-three juniors and their friends climbed into their cars last Saturday, there was an air of excitement and expectancy among the group. All were anticipating interesting escapades in the snow--skiing and tobogganing.

Upon arriving at Stevens Pass all piled out and with skis and toboggans headed for the play area. Those with toboggans at first found the task of making a toboggan run "tough sledding," but within half an hour were speeding down the slopes with groups of juniors laughing at the surprises. Yes, surprises, as it seems that toboggans don't always go the way one expects them to go! Then again, they sometimes stop with riders and toboggans literally flying! For example, on one occasion, Francis Beardsley, Dick Triese, and Gene Ross were sailing smoothly along until the toboggan hit a dip in the snow and sent Dick over the front of the toboggan; both came down with a thud. Another incident causing considerable laughter from the onlookers was the spill that Don Ostrom, Maurice Cline, Brother DeSpain, and John Weaver had. All four were buried about three feet in the snow and could hardly crawl out. A pile-up of girls resulted in two or three of them limping back up the hill to be onlookers thereafter.

Apart from tobogganing, several others were finding skiing a thrilling sport. Eddie Hinkle on his pair of skis seemed to be on his knees more than on his feet. His actions seemed to be contagious as Elsie Forest and Kay Leid were found in similar situations. Harry Leid made five trips down the hill on skis for his first time with only one fall at the end of the fifth trip. Maurice Cline took a flip on his skis and landed on his feet--pretty good! Later he was seen coming down the ski area with a flag waving from behind. Come to find out, it wasn't a flag, but a flap torn out of his



britches! He couldn't figure out how it happened!!

As four o'clock approached the juniors collected skis, toboggans, wet caps and coats, etc, and headed for the cars once again.

This did not end the day's fun however--thanks to Brother and Sister DeSpain. They invited the class to their home for what the juniors thought was to be a chili feed. Arriving at the DeSpain residence after changing into dry clothes, the class found the living room and dining room arranged similar to a small banquet hall. Small, neatly arranged tables and chairs were placed around the rooms. After everyone was seated, Ruth Robinson, who helped to prepare the dinner, started serving. It was not the expected chili, but a fine dinner of sliced ham, scalloped potatoes, jello fruit salad, carrot and celery strips, rolls, and coffee. And to top it off for dessert, a delicious pudding with whipped cream was served. How glad these students were that they were juniors.

The eventful day ended with chorus singing and prayer before each wearily, but with a smile on his face and in his heart departed for home.

STUDENTS CARRY GOSPEL

Four teams left NBC to proclaim the gospel in song and testimony Sunday January 25th.

Eight students went to Lake City. Johnny Butterfield spoke to the C. A.'s and during the evening service, Cal Robertson sang two solos. Those attending the service reported "showers of blessing" after the evening message.

The West Seattle Four Square Church enjoyed a musical group that presented many numbers Sunday evening. The group included Barbara Voltz, Dave Womack, Ron Reems and Lyle Thompson. Dorene Fink and June Schafer sang a duet and Barbara joined them later in a trio. Dave Womack was the speaker. After the service the folk urged the students to play more numbers.

In spite of flooded roads and a detour a team arrived at Goldbar Sunday. Linfield Crowder and Milton Evalt brought the morning and evening messages respectively.

Ted Rihanek and Marvin Moe sang solos. Barbara Jewell told the story, "He Took My Whipping For Me" in Sunday School.

Tom Cornwall led the team that went to Avondale. Dorcus Mussel told the children a story. "A Small Lad" was the topic of the message Carl brought to the congregation after he sang a solo, "Overshadowed."

STORIES NEEDED

God cannot use your testimony, unless you are willing that it be used for His glory. God often uses the happy testimony of one of His children to win an unclaimed heart, in fact, personal testimony is one of the oldest methods of revealing the power of God in the lives of men.

NBC needs your testimony to help convey the message of God's saving, guiding and keeping power to other young people who may be facing the same decisions that
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(Continued from Page 8 Col. 2 and the promise that he would stand behind her in prayer, she wrote an application for entrance to a school in the States. But before she could mail it, the Reverend Huckerby, Superintendent of the Island of Jamaica, came to the Bahamas. When the pastor mentioned to him that Dorothea was making application to attend school, the Superintendent suggested that she attend NBC. Because of the mild climate in the Pacific Northwest, no drastic change in weather would be involved and part time jobs could be obtained with better pay to help with expenses. Reverend Huckerby also mentioned that NBC welcomes foreign students. She then made application for admission to and soon received acceptance of her application. That God lead her to do this was very evident to her.

challenged you.
By using a sound film to portray these actual testimonies we hope that thousands of people will realize that God is interested in young people and their consecration to Him.
Please write your testimonies in abbreviated form and get them to me.
Do it today and be a blessing tomorrow.

SENIORS SURPRISE FORMER CLASSMATE

The Senior Class surprised their former class president, Hubert Rhymes, with a set of Clark's Commentaries at a party given in his honor at the home of Brother and Sister Ron DEBock.

After games and refreshments, Dave Walker, Homeland and Alaskan Band leader, presented Brother Rhymes with a check for one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Singing, worship, tears of thanksgiving, and Brother Ellis', Senior Class advisor, gave a few appropriate words for the new pastor.

Brother Rhymes will be ministering at Sunburst, Montana.

OUR 8 o'clock APPOINTMENT

"January 24th is the half-way mark of this school year." With this fact in mind Brother Butterfield urged the students Wednesday morning to examine themselves in order that they might develop responsibility in their jobs and activities about the school.

In the ordinary Tibetan dress Brother Vigna addressed the Student body Friday Morning. The Students gazed in amazement as he brought out various articles which are carried in the loose clothing of an average Tibetan. Brother Vigna and his family labored in the Interior of China from 1932 to 1950 when his family had to leave him. He then labored alone for one and a half years more. In 1952 on Easter Sunday morning Brother Vigna was safely delivered out of Communistic China. He was allowed to remain in China longer than any other Christian missionary. God is still working in Tibet because of the work which Brother Vigna established among the people.

Revival was the essence of the student chapel speaker Watson (Continued on Next Column)

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Argue Jr. Monday morning. He put emphasis on prayer in connection with revival. Following the message God poured out His blessing upon the students and stirred them to keep open to His Spirit.

BAHAMAN LEAD

Attending Bible School had for sometime been a goal in the life of a certain young miss named Dorothea Thompson. She had made application for admission to a Bible school just after the war, but had been rejected because of the crowded conditions existing at that time. After being rejected several years elapsed before the subject was again brought seriously to mind. But God had not forgotten her prayer for the open door which would mean the achievement of her goal; for God began visibly to work towards this end on August 10, 1952.

Dorothea's pastor, motivated by the moving of God on his heart spoke to her about going to school, this was after he returned from a camp meeting in Texas. He had been also to Springfield, and had obtained several catalogues, and copies of the Evangel which he showed to her. Upon his prompting

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