

# DR. RILEY TO BE INAUGURATED NOVEMBER 5

## Installation Address To Be Delivered By Dr. G. B. Williamson

General Superintendent G. B. Williamson will deliver the installation address at the inauguration of Dr. John E. Riley, November 5 in College Church. Presiding will be Dr. S. T. Ludwig, general secretary of the Nazarene and executive secretary of the Department of Education.

Faculty members and official representatives will be in the academic procession. Crusader Choir members will march with the group and furnish special music under the direction of Mrs. Alline Swann, Dean of the School of Music.

A six o'clock informal dinner for faculty and inaugural guests will precede the evening program.

### Officials Bring Greetings

The program includes the reading of the scripture by Dr. Thelma B. Culver with Rev. Eugene Stowe giving the invocation. Dean Thomas S. Kerr, University of Idaho, will bring greetings from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Greetings from our other Nazarene Colleges will be brought by Dr. W. T. Purkiser, president of Pasadena College, Calif.; with Dr. Louis T. Corlett giving the greetings from the General Board. Dr. B. V. Seals, chairman of the Board of Regents, will also bring greetings. Dr. Thomas Mangum will give the benediction.

### Other Educators to Attend

Other educators expected to attend are: Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, Idaho State College; Dr. Frank B. Bennett, Eastern Oregon College of Education; Dr. G. W. Bowers, Walla Walla College; Dr. Paul Pitman, College of Idaho; Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, Boise Junior College; Mr. A. J. Werner, Pacific Union College; Mr. Wesley Steck, alumnus of Eastern Washington College of Education, will represent that school and Rev. I. F. Younger will attend as an alumnus of Olivet Nazarene College. Dr. Alvin Kauffman has been appointed as official representative for Eastern Nazarene College. Dr. E. E. Zachary will represent the Board of Regents.

### Riley Becomes President

Dr. Riley becomes the seventh president of Northwest Nazarene

## Debt Reduction Campaign Tops \$30,000.00 Mark

First 17,000, then 19,000 and finally 30,000 dollars! These figures trace the climb of total giving thru Oct. 20 on the recently launched Mortgage Reduction Campaign.

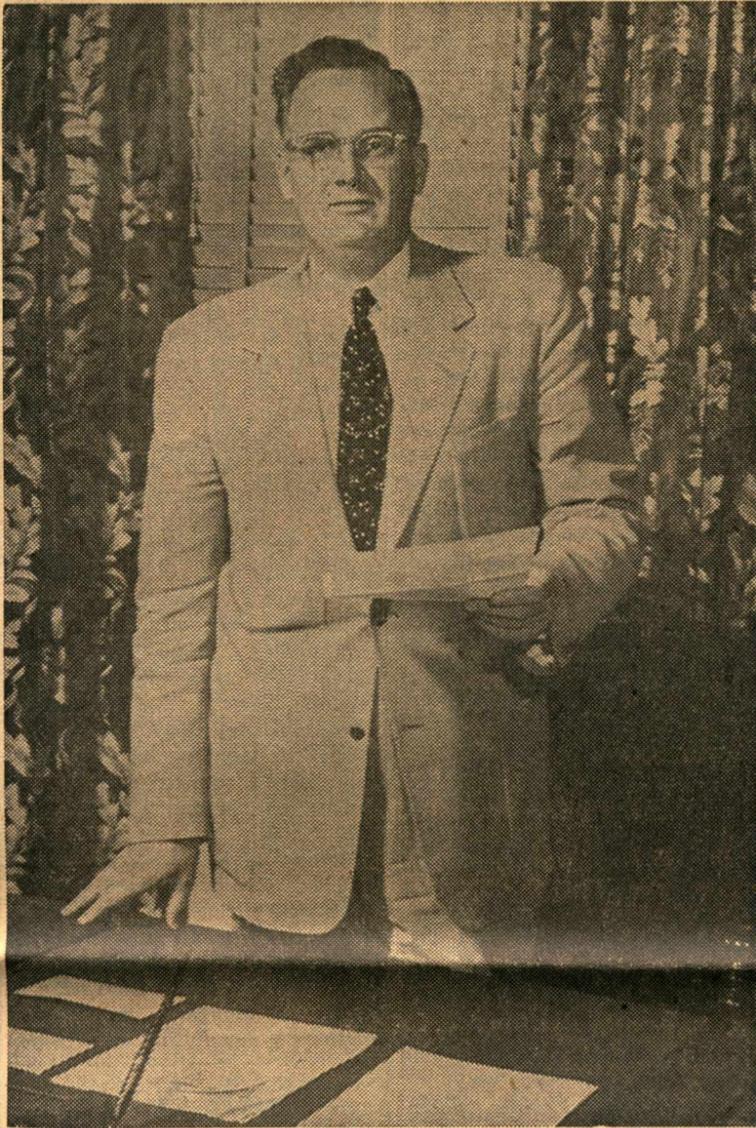
Leading the zone in per capita giving thus far is Connell, Wash., whose 32 members pledged \$1,337.50. Richland, Wash. responded with a \$10 per capita subscription.

Rev. L. Wesley Johnson left recently for a week's visitation of North Dakota churches, after organizing the campaign on the Minnesota District. For the most part, however, the laymen of the zone have volunteered and have been canvassing their own localities during this October and November campaign.

"In general, \$3 per member means the Mortgage cut in half, \$6 per member means the mortgage wiped out," Dr. John E. Riley announced. Mr. J. L. Hiers, the mortgagor, has made arrangements whereby the college may make payments as frequently and as large as it desires, thus cutting the mortgage and the interest simultaneously.

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DR. JOHN E. RILEY

College, succeeding Dr. L. T. Corlett, who is now serving as president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

The first president of NNC was Dr. H. Orton Wiley, who assumed office in 1917, four years after the founding of the institution by Eugene Emerson. Dr. Wiley continued in office for 10 years and was succeeded by Dr. J. G. Morrison, who held the position until his appointment as executive field secretary of the Department of Missions early in 1927.

Russell V. DeLong was then chosen to head the college. He resigned in 1932 and was replaced by Dr. R. E. Gilmore until 1935, at which time Dr. DeLong returned and remained in the presidential capacity until 1942. Dr. Louis T. Corlett filled the position until his recent appointment to the Seminary.

Dr. Riley has been closely connected with the college throughout his eight years of service as College Church pastor.

## Kampus Kalendar

- Oct. 24—All-School party. St. Teresa vs. CHS (there) 8:00 p. m. Speech Contests (chapel).
- Oct. 25—Twerp party.
- Oct. 26-Nov. 2—Fall Revival.
- Oct. 31—Greenleaf vs. CHS (Wilder) 8:00 p. m.
- Nov. 3-7—Mid-semester exams.
- Nov. 5—Music Recital 4:00 p. m. Inauguration program 8:00 p. m.

## Straw Vote Shows Eisenhower In Sweeping Majority

Final computation of the straw vote taken Monday on the presidential candidates and candidates for congressman from Idaho's first district show Dwight D. Eisenhower with a 6-1 lead over Adlai Stevenson, the democratic aspirant. John Wood held a good lead over Gracie Pfof for first district congressman with a grand total of 376 to 81.

The International Relations Club sponsored two political speakers preceding this balloting to impress upon the students of NNC the importance and necessity of "thinking politically."

Every student and faculty member was asked to vote on candidates for the national government, who are the only ones to be voted on in Idaho this year.

A breakdown of the voting statistics showed the faculty a solid block of 37 for Eisenhower but with a split in voting on the first district candidates, 25 for Wood, 3 for Pfof.

The statistics are as follows:

	Eisenhower	Stevenson	Wood	Pfof
Faculty	37	0	25	3
Seniors	49	6	41	12
Juniors	54	12	51	12
Sophomores	70	9	61	9
Freshmen	124	21	109	30
Specials & Graduates	9	0	6	2
College High School	87	12	83	13
Total	430	60	376	81

Total votes cast—490.

## Girls Take Over As Twerp Week Gets Underway

"Twerp Week is with us and the Men's Club is planning an outstanding—and unusual party for tomorrow night," declared George Mowry, group president.

Since Wednesday girls of the campus have refused to confine their attention to one man and have ventured out to the unexpected. Sponsored by the Men's Club, Twerp Week replaced the usual Sadie Hawkins Day and all dates made previous to Wednesday were cancelled.

Members of the AWS relinquished their roles as the "sought after" sex and paid the bills, made the dates, opened doors and refused to be content with their usual steadies.

Events will climax tomorrow nite with a party in the gym for all girls and their dates.

### Stag Night Planned

Also in the offing is the annual stag night party, scheduled for Nov. 7. The men are to start growing beards Nov. 1. Guilford Fitz, in charge of the entertainment, has released the names of his assistants as follows: Kieth Leamon, sporting events; Ron Kirkpatrick, publicity; Norman Crawford, refreshments and Chuck Stewart, music. Dick Johnson, first project will be the installing son, sergeant-at-arms, states, "Any girls crashing the party will have red beards painted on them."

To finance various campus improvements, the Men's Club has de-

## ADP Society Tops Closed Night Events With LSPs Second

Boasting 85.2 per cent of their members in attendance, the ADPs snatched first place in the Closed Night contest. LSPs claimed second honors with 80.2 per cent of their membership present. Third place went to the Olys, with 61.7 per cent of their society turning out for an "unusual hat" contest, and 61.5 per cent of the SLAs watched a dramatic talent program.

Lauren Sanders directed activity in the ADP track meet, as Closed Night participants vied for recognition of big feet and mouths, and fine hair. First place Do Littles were led by Earlene Tapley; Russ Miller captained the Dun Mores; Know Nothings were led by Dan Wright and Ginny Poplin commanded the Hard Knocks. Lois Tracy is program chairman for the society.

Variety numbers were planned by Mary Wing, LSP program chairman. Harry Williamson announced the presentation of various music ensembles, a reading and a skit, "The Girl and the Wolf."

Comical musical numbers were interspersed with comments by Dickie Johnson on the Oly program, with a "most unusual hat" contest as the highlight of the evening. Numbers were organized by Dell Morgan.

Skits by Roger Marks, George Pfenninger, Carlton Bryson and Les Chambers were the main presentations of the SLAs, with Butch Bloomquist as master of ceremonies. Jessie Newman headed the program committee.

declared Saturday a work day. The of fire fighting equipment in Chapman Hall.

Officers elected at the last meeting include Harry Detwiler, vice president; Harold Stickney, secretary and Melvin Palmquist as fire chief.

## College Church Fall Revival Opens Sunday; Rev. W. D. McGraw Speaker

Special speaker for the fall revival beginning Sunday in College Church is the Rev. W. D. McGraw, district superintendent of the Oregon-Pacific district. Rev. McGraw also serves as chairman of the Samaritan Hospital Board and is a member of the NNC Board of Regents.

The Rev. Eugene Stowe, College Church pastor, has announced special committee heads who will assist with the meeting. Special music will be arranged by Mrs. Alline Swann. W. W. Swann will direct singing in the evening services. Rev. Earle Mack, assistant pastor, will act as prayer chairman. He has organized cottage and dormitory prayer meetings and will be conducting early morning prayer services during revival week.

### Kauffman To Handle Publicity

News and publicity will be handled by Dr. Alvin Kauffman. Mr. Tom Kelly will supervise the distribution of 1,000 invitations throughout the community.

"We wish to emphasize," pointed out Rev. Stowe, "that this will be not only a student body revival, although we hope to see 100 per cent response from our students. It is also a community project and we trust that it will not be confined to the campus, but reach out to the entire community."

Services will convene on week-



REV. W. D. MCGRAW

days at 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in College Church. There will be one meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday services will follow the regular schedule.

The Rev. McGraw has held pastorates in Corpus Christi, Tex., Kansas City, Mo.; Hutchinson, Kan., Ponca City, Okla. and Portland, Ore. For several years he acted as business manager of Bethany-Peniel College and was superintendent of the Kansas district. At present he resides in Clackamas, Ore.

### The Faculty Speaks

TODAY'S CHOICES

By Alline Swann

We have come through the mazes of our past choices and decisions to stand upon the threshold of another year at Northwest Nazarene College. If this year is to be one of development and service, a multitude of proper and wise choices must of necessity be made.

You as students have already chosen a curriculum with the aid of your faculty advisors. These choices may or may not be altered, after a time spent in your courses. When, or if, your interest intensifies itself in one phase of learning or another, your inner self may impel choices involving change for the future; or choices involving a continuation of the path already set in your present curriculum. Let us hope that to this accompaniment of studies and busy hum of activities in your classroom, will be set the main theme of inspired ideas in the various fields of learning; inspired by teacher, subject material, classmates, and (or) other factors of your environment. Even these ideas should be carefully examined, some to be adopted, while others are rejected.

All of mental and spiritual life is a constant challenge to a scrutinizing of ideas which knock for admittance upon the doors of our hearts and minds. It is necessary, then, that as we go to the door to look them over, to decide whether they are worthy of an invitation in; or if they must be rejected after close scrutiny. If we accept them, we MUST choose the place they must occupy within. These are all important choices to be made.

There will be choices to be made in activities on the campus. NNC has so many activities, a student cannot possibly enter all which hold an interest for him. He must evaluate and choose between them, lest he find himself overloaded from the beginning.

One must not only choose his casual associates but also his intimate friends. These friends should be those whose influence is wholesome and uplifting, if you spend a great deal of time in their company. However, in these moments of close friendship, don't forget others who need the benefit of your spirit of friendliness and personal interest. Choose to touch as many lives as possible in order to increase the power of your personal influence.

Choose your attitudes; for out of these choices are the issues of character. Attitudes cannot be worn like loose garments; they will stay with you and fit themselves closely to the contours of your character.

My prayer for today is:

In all the mazes of indecision, dear God, let me put my hand into

### Appeal is Made For Band Instruments

Are you looking for someone to toot your horn? George Mowry, student band director, is appealing to CRUSADER readers for instruments for members.

A serious shortage of trombones, baritones, french horns, clarinets and a bass horn exist. If you have an instrument you would consider selling or donating to the school, get in touch with Mowry as soon as possible.

Contrary to previous pleas, band members are now available but instruments are scarce.

So, if you can't toot your own horn, let someone else!

### Let's Look Back To 20 Years Ago

By Betty Bradford

During the summer of 1932, Dr. Reuben Gilmore was chosen president of Northwest Nazarene College.

The six-day school week was added during the second semester.

Senator Borah spoke at the College auditorium on Oct. 25, outlining his position upon the major economic issues of the day. He also spoke briefly to the faculty and the debate squad on the current debate subject, "Cancellation of War Debts."

Northwest Nazarene College debate team won a two-to-one victory over Stanford University.

Intercollegiate athletics were introduced to the activities.

Steps were taken by the College to provide a definite professional training course for high school teachers.

The Outstanding College Student Award was received by Donald S. Harper.

Thelma Culver was a member of the graduating class.

The Donnell J. Smith Debating Trophy Award was awarded to Lee Rodda.

Glen Fred served as Student Body president.

Editor of the Oasis was George Coulter.

The Athletic-Literary Society Faculty Loving Cup was awarded first semester to SLA, second semester to ADP.

Thy hand; so that I might be guided into the right choices in both large and small decisions of this day. Thou art all wise in these matters since, Thou art not confined to the short span of the "now" but doth see the implications of all eternity in the ticking of today's clock. Amen.

### Nordmo Girls Count Concentration Camp Just Part of Life

By Carolemay Rapp

Life in Norway, Japanese imprisonment and mission work in China are just "part of life" for Kathleen and Audrey Nordmo. New students at NNC, they are preparing for missionary work. Kathleen is a junior transferring from Portland State College and majoring in elementary education. Audrey, a freshman, is launching her career in nursing. An older brother, Stan, graduated from NNC two years ago. He is now completing medical school at Boston University, with an eye toward medical missions. Roland, 16, attends high school in Yamhill, Oregon.

While serving in China under a Norwegian mission board, Rev. Nordmo met and married a missionary from America. Kathleen was born in China and in 1942, along with Stan and Audrey, was sent to a Japanese concentration camp in northern China. She describes the meals there as "mostly greasy water." They were allowed to write one letter per month to their parents. "The only trouble," she added, "was that every subject was censored—even the weather!"

#### Family Returns to Norway

Three years later, at the close of the war, the family was reunited and returned to Norway. Kathleen speaks Norwegian and describes the land as "unusually beautiful." She points out, however, that educational facilities there are limited. "You have to maintain straight A's in high school in order to be accepted at one of the few universities, and then often one or two years' wait is required."

#### Meet Crown Prince

"One of the most thrilling experiences in Norway was meeting Crown Prince Olaf and his Princess," the girls relate. "We lived a short distance from them, and admired greatly their unassuming manner and simple farm life."

At present Rev. Nordmo is ministering to the Chinese people in Indonesia. His wife plans to join him upon the receipt of her visa. Roland will continue his studies in the United States.

The girls' travels have included short stays in India, England, Italy, France, Colombo and the Azores. Modes of transportation varied from rickshas to seaplanes.

"Now if we can just find a way to visit Indonesia . . ." and the girls began plotting.



Kathleen and Audrey Nordmo

### Cuts From Chapel

Helen G. Wilson, CHS faculty member, started the week of chapel services with an inspiring talk entitled, "Let's Go in Quest of a Kingdom" . . . Society meetings on Tuesday were used to complete elections and plan for the speech contests . . . Wednesday we heard Gov. Len Jordan speak about the Republican platform . . . Mrs. Malmberg, a missionary to the American Indians, gave the missionary address on Thursday . . . but the real highlight of the week came when Dr. W. M. Tidwell of Chattanooga, Tenn. spoke on "God's Winning Minority." A spontaneous, unsolicited altar service resulted with a number praying through. Chapel lasted until 11:30.

Monday of this week Phi Delta Lambda officers outlined the requirements for membership and Zeta Kappa Rho introduced the activities planned for their group . . . The AWS and Men's Club were in charge of Monday's chapel with missionary day falling on Wednesday.

### Music Notes

Music students presented vocal and instrumental selections in the first concert of the year, given recently in the chapel. The program was sponsored by Mu Upsilon Sigma, campus music club, which held a meeting following the program.

### Brace Up, Freshies, It Could Be Worse

Freshmen of NNC, it could have been worse. Reports from other colleges show freshmen initiation to be carried on in many different, and sometimes worse, forms.

From Princeton, word has come that 15 students were in need of medical care after hazing activities. Two sophs were treated for second degree burns inflicted when freshmen used boiling water to discourage a sophomore invasion. The administration requested that electric razors be used in scalping, as one man was badly slashed near the eye as a result of a slip of the scissors.

Four o'clock was the rising hour for frosh initiates on the Ricks College campus in Rexburg, Idaho, where they underwent the torture of dancing on their knees, swimming in full dress and drinking water while standing on their heads.

At Valparaiso University, Ind., activities ranged from class floats and brick parties, gang wars, and imprisoned freshmen women.

However, some schools are beginning to think of initiation as a time of getting acquainted and enjoyment—even for the freshman. The editor of the PIONEER LOG of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore. states, "We do not object to freshman hazing, in fact we believe that if properly handled it can be a source of enjoyment to ALL parties concerned." Pasadena College, Calif., made initiation fun for all by working from a farm theme. Frosh posed as farmers and farm-ettes in patched levis, poke bonnets and bare feet. The worst part of it was eating breakfast with a knife, unless you consider the class officers who had to milk a goat. The hatchet was buried in the evening as kick-off for a party and the acceptance of the freshman class into the student body.

Yes, freshmen, it could have been worse, but it could have been better. Next year, the class of '56 will plan the initiation. They will choose between bricks and bonnets, burns and bare feet.

day of this week . . . Mr. Nephi Combs, a melodist of bird songs, was sponsored by the Marshall Science Club on Thursday with the speech contest finals today.

### N. N. C. Crusader

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**Boys Softball Champs**



The Boys Society Softball champions: First row, left to right—Guilford Fitz, Bernard York, Paul Wright, Buzz Earlywine, Neale McKenzie, Merv Gale, Don Morgan, Ray Tate. Second row, left to right—Wally Johnson, Bob Burkhart, Russ Miller, Howard Miller, Dan Wright, Clarence Olsen, Roy Croskey, Rich Powers.

**ADPs Stamped As Football Favorites**

Paced by the strong right arm of Loren Sanders, the ADP boys stamped themselves as definite favorites for the football title to go with the softball crown already in the trophy case by whipping the SLAs, 26-0.

Dave Draper, Ray Tate, Roy Croskey and Paul Wright each scored on a pass from Sanders. The alert defensive play of the entire squad accounted for the uncrossed goal as pass after pass was intercepted to stop any possibility of SLA threats.

**OLYs Lose First Football Game In Five Years**

The OLYs have lost a football game! The LSPs have made news that no other society team has been able to make in four years, by taking a close 7-6 decision in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Herb Geller flipped a pass to Julian Hagood for the first quarter touchdown and scored the winning margin himself with an end run for the conversion.

Bob Willard took the aerial thrown by Leon Doane for the OLY score also in the opening stanza.

**Trojans Yield To Cambridge; Kinzler Gets Broken Arm**

With right end Clary Kinzler suffering a broken arm on the third play of the game, the College High Trojans lost to Cambridge, 12-7, Friday afternoon at Cambridge.

After three consecutive home games, CHS took to the road for the first time since Sept. 19 for the first of three out-of-town games. Next week St. Teresa will play host at Boise in a return encounter.

Trailing 12-0 in the second quarter, College High scored on a pass from Raymond Ax to Mac Wells, after which Wells tossed to Phillip Younger, who replaced Kinzler in the first, for the seventh point. Cambridge scored in the first and second stanzas and fought to a standstill with the Trojans in the last half.

Manley and Hitchcock were outstanding in the line as were Ax and Wells in the backfield. Younger did a fine job as the Kinzler replacement.

Next week at Boise, College Hi will be looking for their second victory, both at the expense of the Saints. In the years of competition between the two schools, CHS has never lost and this season is no exception so far. However this time the Trojans will be seriously hampered by the loss of Kinzler but Willis Nichols has returned to the lineup after an injury three weeks ago.

**LSPs Whitewashed By Powerful ADPs**

After showing surprising power in their 7-6 win over the OLYs last week, LSP's boys were whitewashed by the yet unscored-upon ADPs, 19-0.

A beautiful block by Ray Tate cleared the way for a 47-yard touchdown run by Loren Sanders for the winning score in the first quarter. Sanders also figured in one other scoring play as he threw his fifth touchdown pass in two games. His target was Paul Wright.

Mervyn Gale intercepted a pass deep in LSP territory and went 12 short yards for the final score.

**CHIPS ... from the BENCH**

By Ron Kirkpatrick

In the first issue of the NNC Crusader, I printed a statement made by one of the athletic directors about the prospects of his team in the softball race and compared the loss of one of his key players to the loss of Joe DiMaggio to the World Champion New York Yankees. But instead of his team taking on the winning characteristics of the Yankees, the newly crowned champion ADPs have taken that distinction in more ways than one.

The ADPs not only have been consistently winning but have won them in the same manner as their brothers in New York, coming from behind in the last inning. If memory serves correct, an early contest with the LSPs saw certain defeat for the champs except with the help of four or five runs of which there was only one chance remaining to secure them. The needed runs were scored and a 7-6 win, the same score by which they won Monday's thrilling encounter, was recorded.

Championship honors were well earned but they defeated a fine team to take those honors. Several members of the SLA club showed their extreme loyalty to the society by asking for the day off from work to play in the all-important game.

Football has wasted no time in taking over where softball has left off. In an attempt to evaluate the teams before the results of the first week's games are known, a quick survey shows the Olympians very unlikely to repeat as undefeated champions, as the custom has been for four years under the leadership of Millard Reynolds, but will still field a powerful contender with powerful opposition in the ADPs and SLAs. The LSPs, with the experienced Harry Detwiler, speedy Herb Geller and rough Kieth Leamon, will be plenty of trouble and makes them a dark horse possibility for championship laurels. The four teams comprise what might be the four BEST teams found in a single season on the campus in recent years.

Last season the OLYs barely edged the ADPs 6-0 on a long pass from Reynolds to Finkbeiner and were forced to come from behind to shade the SLAs 12-6 in the final game. Without Reynolds they may be weaker, and the freshman additions to the opposition forces may be too much to overcome for the fifth straight time.

**Boys Softball Standings**

	Final	
	W	L
ADPs	5	2
SLAs	4	3
OLYs	2	4
LSPs	2	4

**Girl Softball Champs**



The Girls Society Softball champions: First row, left to right—Delores Little, Wanda Peckham, Clarice Harmon, Joan Cook, Ardith McCann, Virginia Walton. Second row, left to right: Betty Miralles, Luella Fisher, Donna Heppel, Joan Hamilton, Betty Coffman, Virginia Volk, Bertie Graham.

**JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD BOASTS NINETEEN MEN**

After two weeks of turnouts, JV Coach Dan Wright has 19 men with which to work out his 1952-53 edition of the N. N. C. Junior Varsity basketball squad.

Most of the men have had high school experience with Mickey Dean, all-stater from Nampa High leading the way. Coming from last year's fine College High team are Leon Doane, Dan Holloway, Darrel Reisch, Duane Olsen, Floyd Johnson and Les Chambers. Hailing from Walla Walla, Wash. are Harold Weber and Bob Cantonwine from whom Wright expects much action. Dean Maurer and Frank Earlywine played for Salem Academy and sophomore Len Back transferred from Bethany-Peniel College.

Wally Johnson, Jim Gilson, Dennis Rudel, Roy Croskey, Loren Nichols, Willy Bradburn and Ernie Fisher complete the roster.

Coach Wright will not make his final cut to 12 men until the varsity has been settled.

**LSP Boys Receive Consolation Title**

Julian Hagood pitched the LSPs into a 3-1 third place tie with the Olympians under the Kurtz Park floodlights in the nightcap of the twin bill which saw the ADPs edge the SLAs in the opener.

Hagood himself scored first and was followed to the plate immediately by Bob Anderson with what proved to be the winning run in the first. An insurance marker was added by Paul Miller in the second while Bill Gunter tallied the only Oly run in the fourth and final inning.

**SLA Girls Take Softball Title**

By winning the first five games of the season, the SLA girls won the first semester softball title, but failed in their attempt to complete an undefeated season as they were beaten by the LSPs 7-1 in the final game.

**ADP Boys Are Softball Champs**

Two disastrous errors in the final inning of the last scheduled game of the season cost the SLA boys the softball crown for the first semester as the ADPs made a valiant comeback to tie the race and then win the championship in a playoff.

Carl Bryson pitched a masterful game until that fateful last half-inning into which the SLAs went leading 6-2 on a two run blast by Dean Maurer and a double by big Bob Cantonwine. Howard Miller started the rally with a broken bat single, after which his brother, Russ, walked. Then the big booming bat of newcomer Don Morgan, which had suddenly come to life after a disappointing season, sent the sphere of Bryson far over the head of the center fielder for three big runs to put the winners within striking distance at 6-5.

With two away, two big chances to end the season were muffed as Ivester dropped a throw to first allowing Lauren Sanders to make the potential tying run. Mervyn Gale, manager of the ADPs, sent a pop fly over second which was dropped by Jim Lais, allowing Sanders to move around to third. Gale, wandering too far off first, was played on by catcher Glenn Knapp and Sanders scored when Knapp failed to get back for the return throw from Ivester.

With the score tied at 6-6, Gale stole second and scored the winning run on a single over shortstop by Clary Olsen.

With the run came the ADPs' second triumph of the season over the SLAs, their first victory being a 1-0 verdict in the opener. It tied the season record for both teams at four wins against two losses, the ADPs losing once each to the Olys and the LSPs.

Betty Miralles took her first loss of the season but it had no bearing on the standings as they were leading the ADPs by two full games with one to go.

They have taken the spot in the throne room left vacant by last year's two-time winners, the LSPs.

**Girls Softball Standings**

	Final	
SLAs	5	1
ADPs	4	3
LSPs	3	4
OLYs	1	5

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## Future Teachers

Carolemay Rapp, president of the FTA, announces that the next meeting of the group will be held the evening of Nov. 17. At this time several members of the faculty will relate humorous episodes from their teaching experiences.

Also included in the program will be a skit presenting the two extremes in the classroom. Non-members are welcome to attend the meeting.

Several of the standing committees were also appointed in an executive meeting last Monday evening. Carlton Bryson has been chosen as chairman of the publicity committee with Paul Wright and Don Edwards as his assistants.

Programs will be under the direction of Evelyn Gray aided by Barbara Sanford, Della Mae Reed, Charles Thornburg and Joan Boswell.

Lois Tracy heads the courtesy committee comprised of Apphia Koch, Naomi Volk, Barbara Muma, Ken Bortles and Kenneth Haney.

Historian of the society and in charge of the group's scrapbook is Marilyn Lutz.

Future plans of the FTA include special speakers from the State Department of Education, films on educational problems and the annual dessert banquet.

## Philosophy-Timothy

"The Philosophical, Theological and Practical Aspects of the Trinity" was the topic under discussion by a panel at the Alpha Phi Lambda Club Thursday night. Members of the panel were Dr. John E. Riley, Dr. Alvin Kauffman, Dr. Carl Hansen and Prof. Elwood Sanner. A group discussion followed.

President Jim Lais gave the goals and aspirations of the club this year. Larry Abba was elected vice president and Lillian George, secretary. Guilford Fitz is this year's program chairman.

## Marshall Science

Colored slides taken by Dr. Aller during his summer's work as a ranger in Glacier National Park were shown at the last meeting of the Marshall Science Society.

Included in the pictures were scenes showing geological formations in the park. Several pictures depicted a little of the flora and fauna.

After viewing the slides the club divided into section meetings to elect chairmen and decide on projects. Ira Taylor, chairman of the biology group announced that they would be making an ant colony and animal cages. The math-physics section, led by Ira Edwards, will continue grinding a telescope and work on its mount. Ardith McCann, chairman of the chemistry division, announced that they would be making accessory equipment for the laboratory.

## Speech Club

George Pfenninger was elected president of the Spencerian Speech Club recently with Roger Marks named debate manager.

Chosen as program chairman was Mary Mattson. George Ferguson will act as treasurer.

Nov. 10 is the date set for the one man intramural debate. Prospective debaters include Maxine Horning, Ray Cook, Carolemay Rapp, Dave Draper and George Ferguson.

Other plans of the club include debate trips to Pullman, Wash., and Denver, Colo.

## Scriblerus Meet

Newly elected officers of the Scriblerus Club are: Lois Herron, president; Carol Newgard, secretary-treasurer; Norma Jean Wells, program chairman; and Helen Wick, social chairman.

Plays of Shakespeare have been chosen for special emphasis this year.

## OASIS DUMMY IS NOW AT SEATTLE ENGRAVER

Editor Joe Keen reports that work on the 1952 Oasis is progressing nicely. The dummy copy is now at Western Engravers in Seattle and will be returned to Caxton's in the near future.

At the present time picture fees are being accepted and individual pictures are being taken at the Photo Shop.

Staff members not previously announced include Velma Poole, Geo. Ferguson, Paul Anderson, Lester Rowe, Geri Leih, Virginia Phillips, Kathy Liddell, Ardith McCann, Donna Krause, Bernice Egger, Joan Boswell, Doris Rice, Annette Feiten, Naomi Volk, Roy Baker, Lois Tracy, Sam Scammon and Lois Becker.

## Erwin Schwiebert Addresses Circle K

"Every citizen of the United States has the right and privilege to decide what type of government he shall have through the intelligent use of the ballot," Erwin Schwiebert, head of the Department of Speech at the College of Idaho, told the Circle K at the last bi-monthly luncheon. "You, as Christian young men, should be even more interested in and concerned about the type of men who serve in public office."

Mr. Schwiebert was the second speaker to address the Circle K club this year. The first speaker was Joe Kiley, vice chairman for the Young Republican Club for Canyon county.

Members of Circle K also voted in some new members at the last regular meeting. Included in the initiates are Carlton Bryson, Mervin Gale, Howard Arnold, Guilford Fitz and Roger Weber.

Dr. S. T. Lund, executive secretary of the Church of the Nazarene, is tentatively slated to speak at the November 5 meeting.

## ASB Appointments

Standing committees for ASB functions were appointed by the Student Council at a recent meeting.

Those serving on the Hospitality Committee are Ray Gregory, Beverly Lais, Virginia Walton and Ray Hutzen.

The Publicity Committee is made up of Mary Wing, Lois Becker and Eugene Nakada. Bonnie McGraw is chairman of the Entertainment Committee with Marvin Bloomquist, Clayton Martin, Jennie Ray, and Lydia Angier, serving as members. Kathy Liddell will be responsible for refreshments.

Dick Ivester, Sam Scammon and Wendell Poole make up the Constitution Committee.

## Employment Agency Announces Openings Of Part-Time Jobs

Part-time work is available for a number of students, according to George Stoops, local representative of the Employment Security Agency. He urged those interested to register now for work throughout the winter.

"We want to help the students of NNC as much as possible," he stated, "and due to a scarcity of jobs in the winter, we would like to place them in harvest jobs."

Applications will be accepted from about 20 persons, who will be contacted as openings arise. Those unable to work before 3 p. m. or on Saturday are discouraged from filing applications.

Positions available at present require salesmen, potato diggers, beet toppers, yard workers, waitresses and office workers.

## A. W. Students Hold Sister Tea In Morrison Parlor

Morrison Hall parlor was the scene of the annual Big-Little Sister Tea last week, sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Between the hours of 3 and 5 approximately 180 women students, faculty members and faculty members' wives were served by the hostess group.

Pouring during the informal period of getting acquainted were Mrs. Wanda McMichael, Mrs. Torval Nilsen, Mrs. Eugene Stowe and Mrs. John E. Riley.

Special music during the afternoon was provided by Ardis Manley, Mary Wing, Noreen DeJong, Darlene Gentry, Velta Jones, Virginia

## Quartet To Attend Premedical Convo In Seattle Oct. 25

Dr. Alvin Aller left this morning with Loring Beals, Nelson Taylor and Ardith McCann to attend the second annual Premedical Convention in Seattle. The convention, sponsored by the National Premedical Honor Society, will be held on the University of Washington campus Oct. 25.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the new multi-million dollar Health Science Building.

In the evening the NNC representatives will be guests at a banquet in the Edmond Meany Hotel. Special speakers are to include Dr. Edward L. Turner, Dean of the University of Washington College of Arts and Sciences.

"The inspiration students get from attending the convention is invaluable," stated Dr. Aller. "They return with new enthusiasm and confidence."

Students attending the convention receive "tips" on key courses which will help them prepare for medical school. They obtain specific information concerning the criterion used for choosing medical students from among the many applicants.

Walton, Elsa Lou Slack, Helen Wick, Jennie Lee Ray, Lois Becker and Shirley Orchard.

Honored guests at the tea were the new women students who were accompanied to the tea by their big sisters. Assignment of the Big-Little Sisters was made by the AWS Council.

The next event on the AWS calendar is the annual pajama party to be held in Morrison Hall dining room on November 7.

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