

Officers Elected For New Societies

With the organization of two new societies last week the intramural program at NNC has taken another step forward. According to Coach Hills, intramural director, this is the best thing that has happened to the intramural program in a long time.

The societies are to be called the Athenians and the Spartans. This makes three Greek letter societies on the campus and three Greek name societies.

The purpose of this new set-up is to allow more participation in the intramural program. Due to increased enrollment there were as high as 180 in a society before the division.

Persons who were selected to be members of these new societies were all those new students above freshman classification and all new high school students above seventh grade. The balance of the new members was taken from the freshman class leaving only a few freshmen in each of the old societies.

At the organizational meetings some of the officers were elected for the two groups. The Athenians chose Phil Fitch a sophomore from Ellensburg, Washington, as their president. Jim Hilliard, freshman from Kuna, Idaho, was chosen to lead the Spartan society.

The other officers elected were: Athenians: Program Chairman, Kathy Pershall; Girls Athletic Director, Jackie Foster; Boys Athletic Director, Jack Wright; Sponsors, Mr. Eby, Mrs. Sanners.

Spartans: Program Chairman, Velma Wright; Girls Athletic Director, Mary Waller; Boys Athletic Director, Mel Olsen; Sponsors: Mr. Vail, Mrs. Martin.

Dummy Completed For 1957 Oasis

Work on the 1957 Oasis is proceeding well according to schedule with the first complete dummy now in the printer's hands.

Shirley Tindall, editor, said today that the first deadline has been set for December 1. All class pictures have been taken in preparation for this deadline.

Miss Tindall said that work on the various sections of the year-book is slated to get underway about the first week in November. Members of the editorial staff are: LaDonna Nafziger, assistant editor; Noel Riley, literary editor; Betty Richardson, make-up editor, and Nadine Seward, art editor.

Miss Tindall also announced the appointment of Tom Nees as business manager for the Oasis this year. Miss Washburn and L. W. Johnson are sponsors.



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Pictured above are the nominees for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Reading from left to right, first row: Pat Weigelt, Shirley Tindall, Billye Messerly, JoAnn Wilcox, Helen Franklin, Pat Nine, Wilma Hokanson. Second row: Bob Willard, Jim Martin, Bill Armstrong, Lloyd Bellamy, Don Boyd. Third row: Clayton Martin, Paul Freeberg, Jim Ridgeway, Bill Jackson, and Deb Laws.

Practices Begin For "Lute Song," To Be Staged November 16, 17

"Lute Song" a play in three acts by Kao-Tong-Kia, arranged for the American stage by Will Irwin and Sidney Howard, will be the first of the two annual dramatic plays presented in the chapel auditorium this semester.

Society program chairmen, Carolyn Simmons, Anna Rose Rives and Velma Wright, announce that the production date for "Lute Song"

Circle K Presents New American Flag

The chapel hour Wednesday was climaxed with the presentation of a new American flag from members of the Circle K.

Jim Ridgeway, president of the campus service club, made the presentation to the student body president, Deb Laws.

Student members of the National Guard helped in the raising of the flag while the college band, under the direction of John Eby, played the National Anthem.

will be November 16 and 17. Societies sponsoring the play are the OLYs, the LSPs and Spartans.

The play is set in the convention of the ancient Chinese Theatre and is replete with highly dramatic and humorous moments, according to the directors.

"This play was originally produced at the Imperial Court in 1404 and has enjoyed continuous stage life for more than five centuries," said Miss Simmons.

Included in the cast are the following students: Lynn Riley, Jim Hilliard, Margaret Tschiffley, Billye Messerly Clayton Martin, Jan Johnson, Marg Clay, Roger Bohannan, Jim Nevin, Harold Nevin, Anna Rose Rives, Phil Frisk, Alan Rodda, D. Roy Franklin and Don Erickson.

"We are very pleased with our cast," said the directors. "We also feel extremely fortunate in having the services of Kenneth Shen as technical director for 'Lute Song'."

Revival Week Is Well Underway

This is revival week at Northwest Nazarene College with students and faculty alike joining in a crusade for souls.

Evangelist Ted Martin, pastor from Hammond, Ind. and father of NNC's own Jim Martin, has been presenting timely messages. Music for the revival is under the direction of Prof. Warnie T. Tippitt.

Evangelist Martin has a real appeal for youth in that he has been a Youth for Christ worker and has met scores of young people in his service as a district superintendent, pastor and evangelist.

Rev. Eugene Stowe, College Church pastor, has announced that there will be a special Sunday School rally in conjunction with the revival on October 28. Chief feature of the rally will be the pitting of the Martins—father and son—against each other as leaders of the rally. Rev. Ted Martin will lead the college department in the contest and Jim will head the adults.

ADPs CAPTURE TOP HONORS IN MUSIC, SPEECH

Friday, October 19, marked the finals in the society Music and Speech Contests.

The LPS's walked away with top honors in both divisions of the speech contests. Barbara Keen took first place in the humorous readings and Pat Weigelt placed first in the Bible reading.

Other places in the humorous readings were: Otis Fountain, ADP, second; Duane Stueckle, SLA, third; Jack Wright, Athenian, fourth; and Ann Knapp, OLY, fifth.

Alan Rhodda, OLY, received second place in the Bible reading followed by Kitty White, SLA; Otis Fountain, ADP; Phyllis Hickerson, Athenian; and Bob Faris, Spartan.

Mona Hulén, Athenian, took first place in the vocal solo division of the Music Contest. Other winners were: Ronnie Jo DeWater, SLA; Marilyn Lee, OLY; Velma Wright, Spartan, and Rosemary Aman, ADP, tied for fourth.

An ADP trio, Rosemary Aman, Doris Miller, and Wanda Moore, placed first in the trio division. Second place went to Spartan trio, Norma Dean, Dana Lovett, Shirley Zettee. Third place trio was composed of Sandy Coombs, Kathy Pershall, and Marilyn Hartley, Athenians.

Civic Music Drive To Start Soon

October 22-27 will mark the official drive for memberships in the Nampa Civic Music Association. A number of students will be selling membership tickets on the campus. Memberships may be obtained at the music office, also.

According to Prof. Double E. Hill, president of the association, tickets are priced at six dollars. This will entitle the holder to several outstanding concerts. Concerts will be held in the college chapel and it will not be possible to obtain tickets for individual concerts.

Mr. Hill said that post-dated checks will be accepted until December 1. It will be impossible to obtain memberships after October 27.

Last year four concerts were brought to the campus through the civic music association. Among the featured artists were: Carl Palangi, bass-baritone with the San Francisco Opera Co., The Roman Sisters, French duo-piano team; Maurice Wilk, nationally-known violinist, and the famous Winged Victory Chorus.



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Evangelist

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WARNIE TIPPITT
Song Evangelist

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It Is High Time To Awake

By TOM NEES

"The night is far spent, the day it at hand: let us therefore cast off works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light." Romans 13:12.

We are now in the midst of a short revival effort. The evangelist is prepared with God's message. The Church and Pastor have spent a great deal of time in visitation and preparation for these services. "Revival" has become the theme of chapel talks and the burden of prayer meetings. President Riley and A.S.B. President Deb Laws have challenged the student body to a more spiritual year. Surely with this atmosphere NOW is the accepted time for revival. Within a few short services this fall revival will be to some a memory, and to others a landmark. There will be some who will find salvation only because Christians have taken time to pray and witness.

Everyone likes the security of safety and the assurance of a good defense. It is comforting to associate with Christians and praise the Lord for all He has done in one's own life. It is easy to put on armour for defense, but much harder to take the weapons of prayer and witnessing and become soldiers of the Cross. May every Christian put on the "armour of light", Christ Jesus, for without Christ we cannot succeed, and become soul-winners; without us God will not save sinners.

Stranded In The Jungle

By ERNEST PHILOSOPHER

Observe the courageous student, plodding through the steaming halls of the Ad building. All around this brave person the very walls pulsate with danger. Class room doors stand open, ready to engulf him, all around are growing the lethal text books, and coiled in every corner is a professor, waiting to strike him down. Even the very air shimmers with ominous expectancy as the Academic Council masses its insurmountable forces to strike one final, fatal blow at the poor stranded student. Meanwhile, back at the dorm—!

Although the situation described above does not occur often, it is far too common for students to actually get stranded on a college campus. Somehow our fourteen city blocks become an oasis in the big wide world. We lose all contact and association with the world around us.

It is only proper that when we come to a Christian college, we should make our standards conform with accepted conduct. However, must we do this to the extent that all individualism is lost and those who do not conform completely are ostracized? Young men and women come to this campus from all parts of the country, with varied backgrounds and many types of training. We cannot expect anyone to immediately lose all personal identity and become a questionless robot, bowing to the majority wishes. Yet, if he doesn't do just that, he is, uh, let's be polite and used the term, "criticized".

We should be careful that a campus does not become a jungle, cutting us off from the world outside, smothering us with unnecessary social mores, and attempting to sever all previous or future traits of individualism.

When the time comes that complete conformity is attained, and there is no "different" person left to gossip about, this may well cease to be called a college, and become a Mutual Admiration Society.

The Beauty Of Autumn

Autumn is here and among other things the leaves around us are falling. Many may moan this fact thinking that the leaves are speaking of decay and a time of sadness.

Autumn is a beautiful time and certainly the brush that paints such a lovely picture must be held in God's hand.

It would seem that the falling leaves are singing a joyful song, however, rather than a sad one. Their refrain is a triumphant one for they sing of a work completed and the day of their falling could be called their "coronation day."

Let's be thankful for this autumn time and make plans now that when the "autumn" of our school year approaches we will be able to sing the refrain of the falling leaves. A refrain that can tell of a job well done.

"We grow weary and we show it;
and our troubles great and small
Many a furrow leave upon us,
for we cannot hide them all.
But if still the eyes twinkle
and our best we've tried to do,
We may also through life's autumns
wear a touch of splendor too."
Edgar A. Guest.

THE MIRACLE OF "SHUT-EYE"

By RAY SPELL

Deep thought, long, curling, twisting thought, conflicting curious, clattering, clutching thought, thought mixed with unrest, clears with the rising sun. A night well spent in subconscious, constructive confirmation reveals a fresh new philosophy, and the old fades, and it fades with the rising sun. The beginning of a new day, a new dawn, holding in its clutch the duty so unclear in our mind's eye, the duty of life.

If only we could grasp the freedom of mind of the early morning solitude, if we could only contain it through one whole day and into the night, a mighty clarification of thought would be disclosed in this right and wrong world. But nay, another day is closing and our thought becomes entangled in unrest, enclosed within a brick wall, shattered by conflicts. As the new day approaches, however, the mind's eye focuses, and the thought clears in the early morning hours, in the rising sun.

TO THE EDITOR:

SOPHOMORES! It makes one feel somewhat carnal to even say that word or to even think of it. On our campus, as there is on any campus, there is that very barbarious minority, who are in conquest for a goal that is very seldom reached. One might compare this to the unsuccessful march of Coxy's army upon the White House. Many of the tactics used by the sophomores to obtain that goal which they never reached, were juvenile and showed lack of maturity. Like the unwanted neighborhood dog who runs a meek little kitten up a tree, the sophomores soothe their inferiority complexes by tossing (trying) some freshmen in the ditch. If one has taken psychology he knows that an un-reached goal causes frustration, so here is one freshman who is in sympathy with the frustrated and in hopes of a more collegiate year in 1957-58.

V. P. (name on file)

Two Are Named To Fill Positions

Del Gish and Betty Waller were named last week to positions on the editorial staff of the Crusader.

Gish was appointed as assistant editor and Betty Waller will be exchange editor.

Gish, a junior, is a history major. He comes to NNC from Kansas City, Mo. He is an ADP.

Betty Waller, also a junior, is a business education major. She is a Nampan and also a member of the ADP society.

School Nurse Sets Hours For Office

Caroline Phipps, school nurse, has announced the office hours that she keeps in the dorms. They are: Chapman Hall, 3-4 p. m., and Morrison Hall 4-5 p. m. These hours are maintained Monday through Friday.

She also stressed that all students must see her before going to a doctor. In case of an emergency she is on call 24 hours a day.

PROSPECTS FOR YELL LEADERS MUST SIGN

All persons who are interested in trying out for yell leaders must have their names in to "N" Club President, Clarence Kinzler, by October 29. Any number of people can be in group as there isn't a set limit.

New And Experienced Give Their Views On The Value Of Christian Workers Band

By CHUCK HILL

Now that college days are passing with smooth regularity, and we are once again in the "swing of things," many new students are still wondering about joining the Christian Workers Band.

One of the questions we ask our-

Hours Announced For Faculty Offices

Dean Thelma B. Culver announced today that faculty office hours have been posted.

Dr. Culver said that members of the faculty will appreciate it if students will be careful to observe these hours.

"Faculty members may be in their offices at other times," said Dr. Culver, "but they need that time for study or office work."

All faculty members are especially busy this year serving on committees for the institutional self-evaluation. They have posted these specific office hours as being the times when they will be free to counsel with students.

Students will be showing courtesy to the faculty when they observe these hours rather than coming to see their professors at other times.

Cupid's Corner

Ah yes, the social life on campus is always in a whirl of merriment, gaiety and activity. This spicy life creates a good atmosphere for many social highlights.

This past week the limelight was on Miss Darlene Bonner whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bonner of Medford, Oregon, announced her engagement to Mr. Bob Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanson. Darlene is a business major and plans to join Bob in further education after their wedding which is being planned for June.

Sharing this same spot is another former NNC student. Rev. and Mrs. George M. Wilson of Sutherlin, Oregon, announce the engagement of their daughter Karol Joan to Mr. Elwood D. Gale, son of Rev. and Mrs. B. Martin Gale of Sidney, Montana. Miss Wilson attended NNC last year, and Mr. Gale is an NNC alumnus. A winter wedding is being planned.

selves before joining such an organization is, "what should I expect C.W.B. to mean to me?" When asked, "what do you expect from C.W.B.," Roger Burkhart, a freshman, said, "I expect to grow spiritually. This is one of the best ways I can share with others the spiritual blessings I have received. I also hope to find opportunities to practice preaching and gain a knowledge of personal evangelism."

Whatever our goals, God will reward us richly for sincere effort. Certainly no one has put forth more of himself for C.W.B. than has Jim Ridgeway, a senior. When asked, "What has C.W.B. meant to you," Jim replied, "it has provided for me an avenue for expressing and putting into practice Christian ideas and theories. C.W.B. has offered the greatest fellowship of any college activity and has helped bring realization of my need for reliance on God."

There is no disappointment for Jim, and you will not be disappointed either. There is a place for each and every one in C.W.B. Find that place and enjoy the richest part of your college life.

Forty-Five Taken As FBLA Members

To date 45 members have joined the Future Business Leaders of America Club during their membership drive this past week. According to President Wilma Hokanson, any others who are interested in joining can pay their dues at the meeting to be held October 30.

The theme for this year is "Business Careers". Plans are being made for different types of careers to be discussed in the regular monthly meetings.

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KAMPUS CORNER

PAGES FROM THE PAST . . .

Editor's note: These are momentous weeks for NNC. Last week two new athletic-literary societies were formed, a history-making event on our campus. This week marks our fall revival series, always a history-making event in the lives of many students. Members of the Crusader staff thought that this would be a good time to delve into the past and dig out some past history. The complete article follows. Our source is the silver anniversary edition of NNC history published in 1938 and titled "Northwest Nazarene College: 25 Years of Progress".

A. EARLY SOCIETIES

"Literary and forensic work of the early days was fostered and carried on through literary societies. They were organized early in the year 1917-18. At first there were just two societies, one for the Academy—the Apollonian, whose first president was Alfred Frischknecht—and one for the College—the Ortonian, whose first president was Oliver Gault. In 1925-26, with an increased enrollment, two societies would no longer satisfy the need for activity. . . . The college students were organized into two groups—the Ortonian Literary Society, with Frank True as its first leader, and the Athenian Literary Society, whose president was Albert Harper. The same year, the Academy students were organized into two societies, the No-Na-Acian and the Adelpian."

The history then goes on to tell us that another reorganization took place during the first semester, 1927-28.

"In order to overcome the weakness of competition for members, the plan of arbitrarily assigning new students to the societies was adopted. Three leaders were appointed for the (now) three groups which were originally known as Societies No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. The student body was then arbitrarily divided into three groups which met for organization purposes, electing officers, and selecting names.

The group which was known as Society No. 1 met and elected Bertrand Peterson as its first president, and adopted the name "Olympian Literary Society". Since the nature of the societies was to be both athletic and literary, the name Olympian was suggested to signify the athletic phase of the society's life, the term, of course, being taken from the great Olympic games. The Olympians chose as their motto "Enroute to the Summit". (They took the Faculty Loving Cup the first two semesters it was offered.—Ed.)

Group No. 2 elected Harold Nevin as president. To Lester Metcalf goes the credit for selecting the name adopted by the Alpha Delta Phi's. For scholarship, Alpha was to stand for the Greek philosopher, Aristotle; Delta was chosen from Demosthenes to represent the literary side of the work; and the great athlete, Phidipides, was chosen as their athletic standard.

Group No. 3 chose as its first president, Johan Johnson. The Greek letters were chosen—Sigma to stand for success, Lambda for leadership, and Alpha for aggression."

(We are very sorry that we were unable to find any history of the LSP society. We recognize its merit and are still searching for material. One of our reporters received the following answer from a leading LSP whom he queried about historical data:

"History? We don't write it down—we make it!"
Maybe that's the answer.—Ed.)

B. EARLY REVIVALS

"The spiritual fervor and glory of the early days of our college," writes Rev. E. E. Martin, "were outstanding experiences one can never forget. Often during tides of revival power the spirit of prayer and exhortation would break out in the classroom until the whole college would be in a blaze of glory. One particularly outstanding revival is known as the Students' Revival, given this name later largely owing to the fact that a few students, including Louise Robinson, Fairy Chism, Prescott Beals . . . were prominent in this movement. The preaching during this revival was done largely by the students themselves. Meetings were held at the Nazarene Church, then Old First Church, and no one knew till the hour arrived just who would be the preacher. When the moment came some student, trembling with holy emotion and conviction, would arise and deliver a pungent message that brought seekers to the altar."

Dormitory men were responsible for leading a spontaneous revival in 1926. According to the record:

"The revival was spontaneous and seems to have started on January 8 when the boys had a rousing prayer meeting in the dorm. On January 11 the boys' dorm made a clean sweep. The broom was hung out."

One of the most outstanding revivals in NNC history was the famous "November Revival" of 1931. Back to the record:

"On Thursday, November 5, the evangelist gave a heart-stirring message on influence. A number of so-called 'hard cases' sought and found Jesus Christ precious to their hearts. It began to look as though things were moving.

"One of the young men in the dormitory, on leaving the evening service, was so convicted for sin that he returned to take home with him a Christian student in whom he had confidence. One in the dean's office in the dorm, when fellows from their own little prayer meetings heard the heart cries of this soul, and when they came in to help, God himself heard and answered. Shouts and cries rolled. Another hungry soul came in; another and another! . . . The miniature revival was dismissed at one o'clock a. m.

"On Tuesday, November 10, classes became general places of prayer. . . . In chapel it was the Christians who came to the altar. The service broke up at 1:30 p. m. with victory.

"The evening service began quietly enough. During the singing of the special song by a college women's quartet, the spirit began to touch the service. . . . It was evident that no preaching could be started. . . . Seventy souls came to the altar within a few minutes. Twenty knelt in the pews for the front was overflowing with seekers.

"Whitefield, Finney, Knox and Moody had no more successful climax to their revival efforts than were witnessed in that great closing service of Sunday night. Eleventh hour decisions, many of them in the hearts of the long wayward, were numerous."

Another outstanding revival was experienced in the fall of 1933. "The fall revival under the leadership of Rev. Otho and Billie Schwab was especially successful, with over three hundred seekers.

Dr. Culver Attends Recent Convention

Dr. Thelma Culver served as a consultant for the meeting of the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development which was held at Nampa High School this Monday and Tuesday.

State leaders and educators from all over Idaho attended the meeting. Main speaker for the convention was Dr. Gertrude Noar, author and lecturer from New York City.

NNC education students attended various sessions of the convention.

Big-Little Sisters Attend Annual Tea

Morrison Hall parlor was the scene of the annual Big-Little Sister Tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students on Wednesday, October 17, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Autumn colors were portrayed vividly in the decorations for the affair and in the pretty fall dresses worn by the women students, faculty members and faculty dames who attended. The theme for the occasion was "Autumn Leaves".

Bobbi Duke, refreshments chairman, reports that approximately 220 guests enjoyed the spiced tea, coffee, banana nut bread and cookies which were served. Those pouring for the tea were: Mrs. Harold Volk, Mrs. Hayes Johnson, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Thomas Leupp, Mrs. L. W. Johnson and the Misses Wanda Rhodes and Lois Herron.

Presenting a musical background for the affair were: Ronnie Jo DeWater, Marilyn Jackson, Margie Clay and Naomi Crawford. Noel

NEW ASB OFFICE IS "ALL SET"

The Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College now have a new headquarters in the Speech Hall. Student offices formerly were housed in the library.

Deb Laws, ASB president, has announced that this year's officers plan to keep office hours from 2-4 p. m. daily during the school week. Laws said that students are encouraged to come in during these hours and talk with their officers about student body affairs.

"We are anxious to have student opinions and suggestions to better our work," said Laws.

Laws also paid special tribute to Vi Jahn, decoration chairman, and those who worked with her in decorating the new office. Among those who have donated time and effort to the task are Clayton Martin, Bill Jackson, Mary Wing, Dave Mitchell, John Finkbeiner, Jan Johnson, Claudetta Martin and Joye McAbee. Mrs. Riley also worked with the group and contributed much to the success of the project, according to Laws.

Riley gave a reading and Velma Wright sang the theme song, "Autumn Leaves".

General supervision of the tea was in charge of JoAnn Wilcox, AWS president.

FIVE ATTEND HOME EC. MEET

Northwest Nazarene College was represented by five delegates to the biennial meeting of the Home Economics Assn. in Moscow, Idaho, last week end.

Mrs. Aller, head of the NNC home economics department, and president of the IHEA said that the convention climaxed Home Economics Week.

Accompanying Mrs. Aller to the convention were Miss Rhodes, home economics teacher; Ruth Burkhart, Home Ec Club president; Pat Nine and Helen Frankin.

Pat Nine, NNC senior, was elected as editor of the State News Letter. This publication is put out bi-monthly.

Ruthie Burkhart was appointed to serve on a committee to draw up a constitution for the college club section of the IHEA. One of the main purposes of the convention was for the organization of college clubs on the state level.

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Looking It Over

By DUANE PEPPLEY

Northwest Nazarene College officially began its 1956-57 athletic program on September 24 with a call for cross-country track hopefuls. Eight men answered Coach Orrin E. Hill's bid and began work-out immediately. Leading the team was John Finkbeiner, ace Crusader half-miler, until a knee injury sidelined him for the season. Other returning veterans are Harry Maine, LeRoy James and Dale Orkney. Freshman Paul Finkbeiner, Roger Burkhart, and Larry and Jerry Hull complete the roster. On October 27, the Crusaders will journey to Boise for a meet.

Also on September 24, about thirty baseball players, hopeful of making the orange and black squad next spring, began working out under the canny eye of J. B. "Pop" Frazier. Pop was well pleased with the turnout for besides having eleven returning lettermen, he was greeted by several outstanding freshmen who have had enviable records in high school. It looks like a good year for the Crusaders.

Basketball, a major sport at NNC, got underway Monday, Octo-

ber 22, when a host of freshmen met Coach Hills in the NNC gym. Although they are not blessed with height, the frosh aspirants seem to be fast and accurate. In fact, one observer stated that this seemed to him the best crop of freshmen hoopmen in many years. October 29 will mark the debut of varsity hopefuls. Eight returning lettermen will bolster the Crusaders' attack this year plus a number of junior varsity lettermen who will be fighting for first string positions.

WOMEN'S FINAL STANDINGS GIVEN

ADP	6	0	1st
LSP	4	2	2nd
SLA	2	4	3rd
OLY	0	6	4th

With the closing of softball season the first girls' all-star team for the year was selected.

Those selected were:

Pitchers—Mary Waller, ADP, (Athenian); Minnie Humphrey, SLA.

Catcher—Dorothy Mittleider, ADP (Spartan).

First base—LaDonna Nafziger, LSP.

Second base—Sally Whitcanack, LSP.

Shortstop—Martha Hopkins, ADP.

Third base—Bev Johnson, SLA.

Outfielders—Peggy Wood, OLY; Joan Ogburn, LSP; Dorothy

All-Stars Picked As Softball Ends

Society softball competition has ended for this season, with the final game being played last Wednesday. The team standings were:

SLA	4	2	1
OLY	4	2	1
ADP	3	3	3
LSP	1	5	4

The season's outstanding feature was the final game. Jim Quick, ADP pitcher, threw a no-hit, no-run game against the LSP's. Outstanding playing by his teammates aided him in making the final score 7-0. This was the first no-hit, no-run game since 1947 when another ADP, Ron Weatherford, accomplished the same feat.

An honorary All-Star team was chosen from the votes cast by the society athletic directors and the intramural athletic director. The team selected was as follows:

Pitchers—George Dillon, OLY, and Jim Quick, ADP.

Catcher—Don Ogburn, OLY. First base—Clarence Kinzler, ADP.

Second base—Larry Halter, OLY. Third base—Bob Peppley, SLA.

Shortstop—Daune Peppely, ADP. Outfield—Don Boyd, SLA; Dick Etulain, SLA; Bob Brooks, ADP.

Utility—Wally Johnson, ADP.

Lyle, OLY.

Utility—Betty Richardson, ADP.

Coach Hills Reveals Sidelights On His College and Athletic Life

Coach Orrin E. Hills was born and reared near Twin Falls, Idaho, where he attended grade school, junior high school and senior high.

Although some college athletes and coaches begin their sports careers during high school days, this was not the case with Coach Hills. When asked what sports he participated in while attending high school, he replied:



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"I didn't play ball in high school. In fact, I had other obligations — namely, milking 20 cows!"

In 1942 the tall lad from Twin Falls entered NNC as a freshman.

Since the cows were still in Magic Valley, he was able to devote his spare time to sports. As a result he participated in basketball, baseball and track.

While playing basketball at NNC he was high scorer on the team for three consecutive years. During his senior year his colleagues showed their confidence in him by electing him team captain.

His personality and wry humor made him popular with his fellow students. During his senior year he received high honor by being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". He was also a leader in the Olympian society.

According to Coach Hills, himself however, the outstanding honor bestowed upon him during college days was the acceptance of a certain proposal by an NNC girl who is now Mrs. Orrin Hills.

(Incidentally, Mrs. Hills, then Esther Mills, lived at Briarwood Hall under the kindly supervision of Miss Helen Wilson.)

Since graduating from college, Mr. Hills has coached at four schools other than NNC. These were New Plymouth and Boise, Idaho and Crane and Sutherlin, Oregon. All of his teams were in first or second place in their leagues. Just prior to his coming to NNC he coached at Boise where

his teams were undefeated in basketball and baseball.

In 1954 Coach Hills came to NNC as athletic director. During his two years here his win and loss record in basketball stands at 39 wins against 18 losses. Last year NNC had the top defensive team in the nation and rated nation-wide publicity for this fact.

When asked about prospects for this year's team, he said:

"We have seven returning lettermen and that should guarantee a good nucleus for another season. If you'll wait a couple of weeks I can tell you more."

And that statement in itself just about describes Coach Hills—careful, cautious, always in there working for a better athletic program at NNC.

On the spiritual side our coach is characterized by deep devotion and high principle. He does not put winning games above living by standards.

A fellow faculty member once said, "Coach Hills—now there is a man who takes his religion into his work. I admire his firm stand for what he thinks is right."

"N" Club Elects Years Officers

At a meeting of the "N" Club held Tuesday, October 16, the officers for this year were elected.

Clarence Kinzler was elected as the new president. The other officers include: Duane Stueckle, vice president; Wally Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Harry Maine, head usher at basketball games; Don Boyd, social chairman; and Carl Thompson, sergeant-at-arms and Chaplain.

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