



# RUSSIANS LAUNCH SATELLITE INTO OUTER SPACE

## DR. FORD, VIRGIL VAIL HEAR BEEP, BEEP OF RED SPUTNIK

By CHUCK HILL

At last, fellow science fiction fans, we are having the next to last laugh. (The Russians are having the last one.) Above us whirling in space is a creation which would give even Orson Welles the chills. Naturally, I'm speaking of the Russian satellite.

Along with many others, I feel prone to read the newspaper, especially the government releases, with a pound or so of salt. There is no point in repeating what the newspapers have to say for they are all in the library where you can read them, if you can read.

Instead of that, I went to NNC's own physics expert, Dr. Ford for his comment. As we all know Dr. Ford has worked for the Manhattan project and is now working under a grant by a private research corporation, for whom he is trying to develop an electronic spectroscopy. Dr. Ford seemed optimistic about the development of the satellite by the Russians.

As he stated in the Idaho Free Press, Dr. Ford feels that this development should shake the U. S. scientists out of their complacency. He feels that we have under-rated Russian science, but he has great faith in the rebounding strength of our free enterprise system. The major value of the satellite is propaganda, but it is also a great scientific achievement.

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starve their way through college.

In Russia it seems that science is the only vocation out of range of the firing squad, because it is non-political. For these and many more reasons the Russian are out-stripping us in producing science experts."

Much has been said about the "Beethoven-type" sounds coming from the newest member in the skies. Both Dr. Ford and Mr. Vail have listened to the "beep-beep" symphony. I am told these signals can be heard at 20.05 mg for an eight to ten minute period.

The moon circles us about every 85 minutes. Mr. Vail indicates transmission on about one watt transmitter. The signals are a steady, interrupted pattern, lending itself to no obvious code.

In the Monday Idaho Free Press, a gentleman stated that he had heard a numerical code pattern from the satellite. It seems that both Dr. Ford and Mr. Vail were listening for the satellite at the same time. They both agree that this fellow was probably listening to some ham operator. It would seem the question of a secret code is still unsolved.

Flash Gordon had better duck. Dr. Ford guesses that unmanned rockets will land on the moon within the next five years. You and I, sonny boy, may soon be hunting bearcats on Venus. The only bright spot in the picture is that if lovers need a moon to swoon by, your chances of love are doubled and the odds are going up.

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## WHO WILL GET WET?



AL JONES, PRESIDENT of the Sophomore class and Al Lewis, president of the Freshman class, exchange opinions (top) about who will end up in the drink tonight as the Freshmen and Sophomores have their annual tug-of-war. Below, Jones illustrates how the Freshmen will be all wet when the event is over.

(Crusader Photos)

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## Tug O'War Set For Tonight

The annual Tug 'O War between the sophomores and the freshmen will take place in Kurtz Park tonight following the evening meal in the dining hall.

The battle-of-the-brawn classic, held annually, has often resulted in proving to the campus that one of the classes is all wet. This year's battle is rated about an even match between the two competitors.

This activity along with the Flag Hunt, Friday night and a party honoring the Freshmen Saturday night will end Freshman week on the NNC campus.

All six days during the week are testing periods for the new Freshmen. Duties vary and include such dubious acts as wearing the "Green Beanies," the bowing and saying of the pledge to all the "high and mighty" sophomores, and a day of cleaning up around the campus.

Any rebellious freshman, or one who should try to mutiny is rewarded with a cold swim in the Kurtz Park ditch, according to Sophomore class officials.

Activities for the Freshman week include: Monday—Green beanies were sold and all Freshmen were required to buy one. Money from the sale of the beanies will go into the Sophomore class treas-

ury to be used in their junior year to finance the Junior-Senior banquet and in the Senior year for the Seniors' traditional gift to the school.

Tuesday—Campus clean-up and work day. This will include helping with hakes, shovels, and all other duties designated to them by the Sophomores.

Wednesday—The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be of special emphasis to help the Freshmen.

Thursday—The "Tug 'O War" to be held at Kurtz Park.

Friday—Freshmen and Sophomore classes match wits instead of muscles as the two classes participate in the traditional flag hunt.

Saturday—The Sophomores will act as hosts in a recognition party for the Freshmen.

## BOARD STUDIES EVALUATION MADE OF NNC

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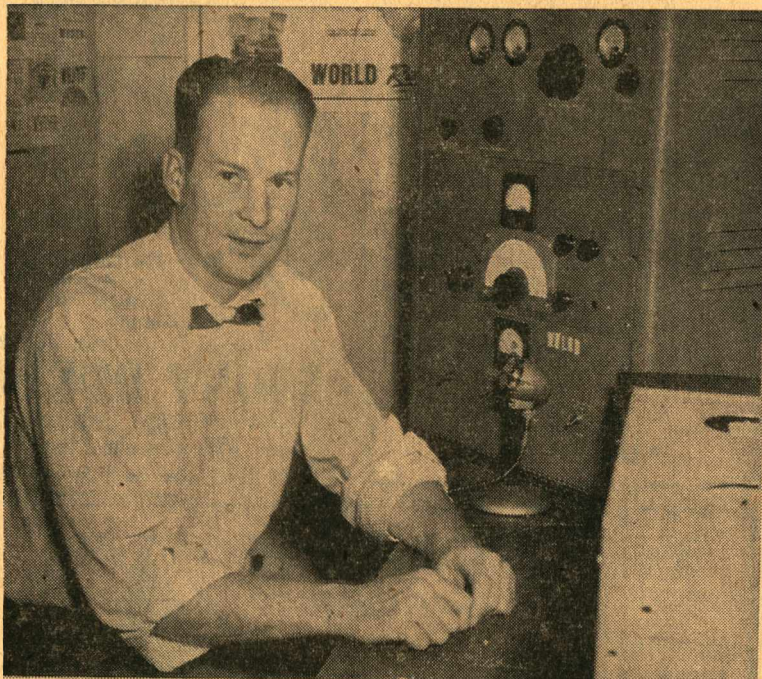
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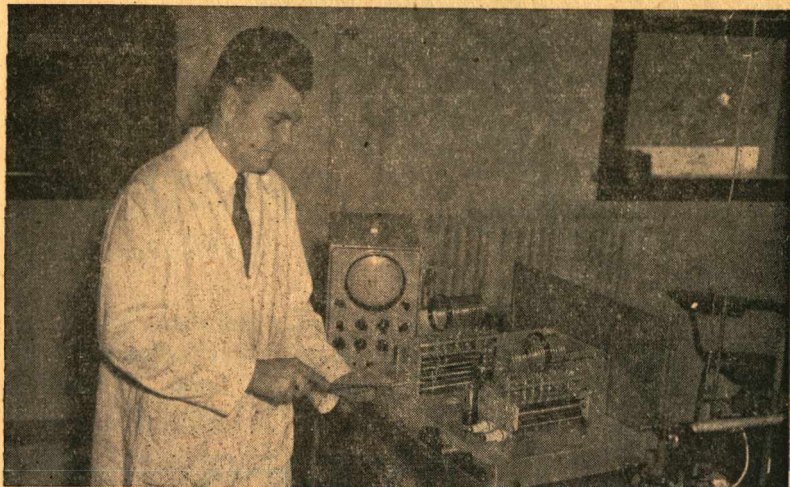
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## CALLING SPUTNIK



**VIRGIL VAIL TUNES** in on the Beep, Beep of the Russian Satellite as it passes over Idaho during one of its passes around the earth. No message was detected by Vail since all the Beeps were in Russian. (Crusader Photo)

## LET'S FIGURE THIS OUT



**DR. GILBERT FORD** is seen figuring out some of the intricate details in the physics lab. Dr. Ford expressed need for more education in science as an answer to supremacy in the field of nuclear science. (Crusader Photo)

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## KROK NOW IN FIFTH YEAR OF BROADCASTING ON NNC CAMPUS

"That station with a Christian purpose" best describes NNC's campus radio station KROK. Student owned and operated, KROK was established in the fall of 1950. That year the College High School Radio Club, under the leadership of President Rod Newman and sponsor Virgil Vail, started to set up the station. With the club building as much of the equipment as possible KROK started broadcasting in January of 1951.

The first studio was located in the high school but in the spring of 1954 the studio was set up in its present location in the Speech Hall. In the fall of 1952 KROK began regular broadcasts of two hours each day. In January 1952 the station became part of the student body and Mel Laws became the first station manager. During the following years KROK was under the leadership of Paul Wright, Rich Genier, Marvin Brunson, Marvin Emrick, Gene Hanson, and Carrol McIntosh.

This year's staff includes: Manager, Phil Frisk; program chairman, Jim Springer; business manager, Chuck Hand; secretary, Joyce Oldenkamp; news director, Larry Davis; chief announcer, Les Shelton; and announcers, Bob Babb, Pat Jones, Amos Andrews, Kayo Rhodes, Gene Hanson, John Clark, Don Kinyon, Hap Bonner, Rich Mason, Lee Lindsay, and Charles Yourdan.

Present broadcasting time is approximately twenty hours per week. Services rendered by KROK are broadcasts of ball games, church services, and college chapel services.

Better announcing through training sessions, more variety in music and programming, and more originality in all operations are the goals which the staff has set up for this year.

Possible future plans for KROK include broadcasts on Friday evenings and on weekday afternoons.

## NNC Administrators Attend Conference At Olivet College

Dr. Riley, Dean Culver and Registrar M. A. Wilson are at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. this week participating in the regular meeting of presidents, deans and business managers of Nazarene colleges.

College registrars were extended a special invitation to attend the conference this year.

L. W. Johnson, NNC business manager, was unable to make the trip due to illness.

Dr. Culver has been asked to present a paper on college curriculum planning at the conference. Papers and discussion groups will expedite much of the work of the conclave.

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News can be dropped in the NNC Post Office, addressed to Larry Davis, Box 744.

## Jackson Sells Posters to Chicago Firm

Dave Jackson, Crusader business manager, received word this week that six posters he designed have been purchased by the Combined Insurance Company of America.

Jackson submitted his work to the company's Chicago office.

The letter of notification informed the young artist that his posters will be used extensively throughout the public schools of Idaho. The posters portray the benefits of insurance.

Jackson, a sophomore, is studying commercial design with Miss Ruth Long.

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When asked for her views on the recent evaluation, Dr. Thelma Culver, Dean of the College, said: "The visit of the Evaluation Committee representing the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, who visited our campus October 3rd through 5th, was an inspiration. The evaluators were well qualified in their areas. The committee was penetrating and thorough, and were very understanding about our problems.

The committee was not permitted to make a statement regarding their report because the report must be received by the Committee of Higher Education of the Association.

An official vote will be made and announcement given in December. From exchanges of opinion and conferences we believe their opinion will be satisfactory and NNC will be reaccredited.

Our strength and weaknesses will be pointed up in such a way that we can plan intelligently for the future and development of NNC."

—C. H.—

## FLU BUG: THIS MEANS YOU



**MARILYN WOODBECK**, left, and Janet Kellom take time out from a busy time of nursing the sick at Morrison to pose for a picture. The flu has accounted for many vacant seats in classes for the past two weeks. (Crusader Photo)

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## Silence Is Golden

When tensions reign high and the tempo of living gains speed, do you become depressed with the headlong rush? Do you frantically try to solve your problems and continue your hurry-scurry pattern of living?

Actually the best way to solve your difficulty is to reduce your activity for the time being. Slow down, momentarily. Get away from everything for a while, and forget what is going on around you.

This is Biblical. We find in Psalm 46:10 this statement, "Be still, and know that I am God."

An effective way to relax is to get into an attitude of stillness. Put everything aside for a while and turn your thoughts heavenward. Open your mind to God's truth, not only through His word, but through nature, too.

It is impossible to do everything by your own power and strength. Troubles become complex and our load increases. We seem to be going somewhere, but getting nowhere. And as Christian, in Pilgrim's Progress, we have to be relieved of our burden.

Through quietness and observance of God we obtain the technique of lifting our burden. After our load is lifted, our spirits will raise and we'll be ready to continue.

—D. J.

## JUST A COLD DRINK

The Good Samaritan lifted up the head of the poor, robbed and beaten man from Jerusalem and gave him a drink from his flask. He then cleaned his wounds, bound them and took the man to an inn.

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## COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

... around the United States

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We of the Intramural Department wish to criticize the Crusader Sports section. It may interest you to know that as of now we have had absolutely no sports section of any kind in our paper. Oh yes, there were one or two comments if you read closely enough that you could associate with sports. "Splinters from the Bench" and "Sports Round-Up" have failed to relate anything of any importance that would pertain to sports here at NNC.

It was mentioned that we could enjoy C. of I. football! We were also brought up-to-date on the hunting season and ASB Retreat. The World Series also was mentioned. When asked why the month old information regarding the great little skipper, Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pirates, and Tony Kubek, selected "Rookie of the Year" by Sporting News, had been placed in our school paper the reply was simply, "WE DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING ELSE TO PUT IN." What a dull campus sportswise.

Can you imagine with all the activities we have here at NNC and after three or four weeks of school, that we still do not have any sports news to write about. NNC has the best intramural program in the country as far as all around development and participation.

Dr. Simpson, a member of the visitation committee, commented on our program by saying that he had seen many intramural programs throughout the country but has failed to find a program as unique and as complete as ours. Yet still we hear that there is nothing to write about. Coach has in his office programs from the leading schools in the nation, both large and small, and none will compare with our program. Drop in and read them sometime and compare for yourself.

At the time of the last printing of our Crusader, the mighty ADP girls had been tied by the newly organized Spartans, the Spartan boys have shown new life after a dismal year last year and defeated the ADP boys and remain a threat in the men's softball race, the Oly girls have found new blood and at least have enough girls interested to field a team which is very important, there seems to be better or more participation this year than ever before (at least until the flu hit), Jerry Trainor threw a no-hit game the other day, there has been some lusty hitting and good pitching among the teams, and still we hear that there is nothing to write about.

All of the above comments would have made good articles. Perhaps a banner headline such as "Inter-

## GOLD MINERS STILL AFTER GLINT OF PRECIOUS MINERALS NEAR OLD PIONEER MINING SITES

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is another in a series of articles about Idaho History in and around the Nampa area. In the next issue the final Silver City article.

Just as Texas is the land of milk and honey to some, so Silver City was the land of golden (and silver) opportunity. The richness of the region was described by one of the early wagon trains winding its way up to the mountain town. At one of the creeks along the way one shovelful of gravel was panned out and over 100 colors were found.

A 500-pound chunk of ruby crystal was found near the city and it won a prize ribbon in the Paris exposition in 1866. This event added to the region an untold number of settlers.

The Black Jack mine was the first major mine developed in the area. In a few years over \$20,000,000 was taken from it. It was located on Florida Mountain about three miles from Silver City.

One of the early pioneer papers, The Avalanche, was started in Ruby City. After a year, The Avalanche was moved to Silver City. Here it remained until 1932. The paper was a daily in its earlier years and later became a weekly.

A railroad was started from Nampa, but ended at Murphy. Then in the 1870's the crash came. Financial tycoons from California soon left the city and Silver City suffered her first setback.

Today the noise of the saloon, the excitement of the mule train; the all night poker and gambling games are gone. The legend, however, lives on. The tents that once speckled the hillsides are absent and only a few oldtimers and modern day pioneers remain.

tion alive and interesting.

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Gone are all these, but the quest for the precious ore has never been quenched. In the summer the creeks still feel the inquisitiveness of the miner. From the pans of the amateur miners to the thunder of the placer miners, each ripple and gush of the stream floats back memories of historic Silver City.

The ghost town nestled in the Owyhee range at an altitude of about 6,300 feet is semi-protected from the wrath of mother nature and the pressing attack of the tourists. Over its head beam tall rugged hills.

Its streets are patrolled by its sometimes lone resident, Willie Hawes. Hawes, better known as "Two Gun Willie," was made deputy sheriff in 1945 and to him

goes the task of watching for fire and pilgerage.

Hawes is more fortunate than his earlier residents. He has the protection of at least a couple of fire hydrants. In the early days no such protection was to be had. Once it is related how miners and townspeople used a snow ball brigade to subdue a fire.

The last pioneer was born in Silver City 81 years ago and has lived there ever since. Among the old buildings left standing to greet the visitor after he makes his way over 30 miles of narrow wasteland road are the St. Paul's Catholic Church, an early Masonic Hall, The Idaho Hotel, a souvenir shop, colorful Boot Hill and a host of other buildings.



"YES, I KNOW YOU HAVE THE SAME ANSWERS AS SMITH — YOUR ANSWERS ARE WRONG BECAUSE YOU TOOK A DIFFERENT TEST."

## MASTERS IN TEACHING IS BEING OFFERED AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

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**Pittsburgh, Pa.-(I. P.)**-Outlining his hopes for a broad new academic program to make the University of Pittsburgh a world leader, Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield recently included the following four proposals: (1) A better balance between liberal arts and professional teaching. (2) Greater internal unity within the university with closer contact between the students and the faculty of the various schools. (3) Regular analysis of what the world needs from the university. This would enable educators to toss out some programs and set up new ones as the times dictate. (4) Make students "total human beings" by taking more interest in their moral and spiritual development outside the classroom.

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**Fargo, N. D.-(I. P.)**-Students at North Dakota State College will come to school a week earlier in the fall and will go home two weeks earlier in the spring as the result of the College Council's adoption of the Student Senate's recommendation to revise the college calendar so that students seeking summer employment will be able to do so.

**Hartford, Conn.-(I. P.)**-A long-range plan for student assistants in the department of mathematics at Trinity College has received substantial support from the International Business Machines Corp. Dr. Harold L. Dorwart, chairman of Trinity's math department, announced recently that a grant of \$2,000 a year for three years has been awarded by I.B.M., specifically to further the plan for student assistants.

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**Storrs, Conn.-(I. P.)**-A wholesale revision of the registration system at the University of Connecticut is tentatively planned for January, 1958, according to Registrar Franklin O. Fingles. He said there are several reasons for the change. Among these are the anticipated growth of the University which is expected to double in ten years and the present method of registering which will just not be feasible.

### BULLETIN

In a meeting held October 14, Al Lewis of Nampa, Idaho was chosen to head the class of 1961.

Other officers elected were: Vice President, John Wright. Treasurer, Paul Murphy. Secretary, Myrna Branum. Chaplain, Paul Barber. Student Council, Ed Hosford.

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How about some high-lights of at least the more important games, the ones that are close or might change the standings. Yes, you might even put the standings in once in awhile and build up the program. A calendar of coming games which may decide championships. Stick your neck out and predict the outcome, challenge the societies, keep the program before the students. Make the sport's sec-

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Keep our paper alive with intramural happenings and our program will grow and flourish. Because of their busy schedules, few individuals can come to all the games, and our students, friends and relatives cannot possibly keep up with the program. We want to hear about our societies and so do others. LET'S HEAR ABOUT OUR INTRAMURAL PROGRAM!

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The liberal arts graduate who has taken no courses in education will not be legally certified until he or she has taken courses in four fields basic to secondary teaching: history of education, principles or philosophy of education, educational psychology and methods of teaching, in addition to practice teaching under supervision. He will be required to write a thesis and

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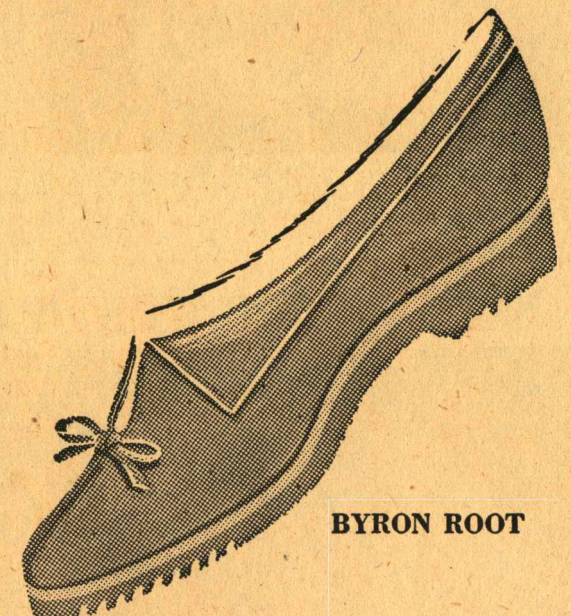
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## ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON

By JACK WRIGHT

In my short tenure in the "Gem" state, I have been impressed by the efficiency of the Idaho police. For instance last month Idaho super-sleuths caught 408 traffic violators and one bandit. This is very unusual as they usually don't catch a bandit.

The story of this capture must have thrilled the hearts of everyone in the valley. I interviewed the patrolman who made the catch and here is what he had to report.

"Well, uh, I was hanging a parking ticket (my 51st that day, the Chief will be proud) on the black limousine parked in front of the bank. The bullet-proof windows made it difficult to stick so I went into the dime store to purchase some glue. (No case is too tough for our fearless defenders.) I nicked my shin on the armor plated fenders too, almost tore my new tailored uniform. Having tear gas cannons on a car is kinda bulgy but the way these '57's are being built, who knows what they'll think of next.

Upon returning with my glue, 10c economy size, I immediately noticed there was trouble brewing. Forty or fifty screaming women were running out of the bank shouting—"Stop that man, he has absconded with \$50,000. I did not lose my head. Immediately I reached into my vest and whipped out my trusty pocket dictionary and looked up absconded.

There were several suspicious characters hanging around and I asked this public-minded citizen carrying the smoking machine gun to watch them until I could call for reinforcements. Station headquarters was busy with more important business—several college students had been seen in the area with loud mufflers. Returning to the scene of the crime I asked the public minded citizen, who was struggling with several Boy Scouts, if that black car was his. He admitted it was and that's when I made the arrest."

Note: The suspect was cleared of armed robbery after he explained to the judge, who in private life is his father-in-law, that he was not stealing the money, he was

merely taking it out to be dry cleaned.

However, the book was thrown at him on the overtime parking charge. And so we close another epic in the annals of the Idaho police files with the criminal brought to the bar of justice.

## Cupid Talks

By MARILYN WOODBECK

Among engagements announced are: Claudetta Martin from Portland, Oregon, to Jim Martin of Kankakee, Illinois. Claudetta is a graduate of NNC and is now an elementary teacher at the State School in Gooding, Idaho. Jim is a transfer two years ago from Olivet, and is now in his final year at NNC. Jim is entering the evangelistic work. No wedding date has been set. (Claudetta thought so much of her given name, she couldn't depart from it. How about that?)

Nila Boller from Ainsworth, Nebraska, to LaVerne NewComb, of Pendleton, Oregon. Nila is a sophomore at NNC and her fiance is working as a telegraph operator for the Union Pacific Railroad. No wedding date has been set.

Besides Cupid finding romances on the campus, NNC Associated Women Students' meeting was highlighted with their Big-Little Sister Tea. This was held Tuesday, September 24, 1957, and was attended by some 200 women students, teachers, and guests. The theme of this special occasion was "Friendship's Dawn," and the colors were carried out in wine and pink. Coffee, punch and cookies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burkhardt (Carol Hankins) of Kansas City, Mo., are the proud parents of a baby girl, Marcia Joann, born October 5, 1957 and weighing 6 lbs., 3/4 ozs. Both Carol and Bob are graduates of NNC, and Bob is now finishing his final year at our Theological Seminary, in Kansas City, Mo. We congratulate them both.

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## TROJAN TALK

By LaDONNA TILLOTSON

Friday night, October 4, the Freshman and Sophomore classes of College High held the annual flag hunt. After following clues for an hour and a half, the Sophomores found their flag first. At the conclusion of the hunt both classes gathered in the dining hall for a short talent show, for records and refreshments.

The party was planned by a group of Sophomores headed by Anna Marie Johnson.

The eighth grade was host to the seventh grade for a hay ride at Lake Lowell. Bob Parsons, eighth grade president, was in charge of the weiner roast that followed.

A western party was held at Lake Lowell by the Junior class on September 21. The dudes, herded by Ernie McNaught, wore western togs and played western games and enjoyed a watermelon feed.

A hayride September 27 brought the Seniors to the home of Naomi Alexander for an evening of fun.

About seventy students and teachers have gathered each Thursday noon for prayer and fasting in room 6. During the revival the group, led by its president, Les Shelton, sponsored high school prayer meetings during the noon hour and before the evening services.

Naomi Alexander, president of the Pep club, announces that plans are well under way for the annual football party to be held after the last game of the season. A large group of lower-classmen and new girls are working hard to earn enough points to get into the club next semester.

Each Tuesday, College High holds its chapel in the Speech Hall with special speakers or discussion of high school student body business. October 1, several members of the student body and faculty spoke about the coming revival.

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## Marshall Science Reveals Projects For This Year

Many projects fill this year's calendar for the Marshall Science Club. Among them are field trips, with one overnight trip in the spring, a MSC bulletin board, the completion of a telescope started several years ago, improvements in the school arboretum and the Science Fair for local high schools, which is sponsored in conjunction with College of Idaho.

The club boasts a membership of 70, which represents all phases of science. The president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and program chairman are Paul Miller, Rod Hoyle, June Williamson and Tom Tracy, respectively.

Under the direction of its sponsors, Prof Tillotson, Prof. Beals, Dr. Ford and Dr. Aller, the club expects to be very active.

## MAIL

When you are down at the railroad station and glance along the length of a train and say, "They are just loading the mailbags," you are really saying, "They are just loading the bag bags," for the word mail in its original Old French form meant merely a bag or wallet.

Nowadays, of course, we mean by the word mail the letters, papers and other matter that come through the post office or postal system. This use of the word arose from the fact that the word mail came to be applied not to the bag itself but to its contents, and the original meaning of bag dropped out of use. Thus, we say, "The mail has not been delivered as yet," or "I'm going for the mail."

The word mail in the term a coat of mail comes from an entirely different Old French word which meant the mesh of a net, and came to be applied to the flexible cloth made of small interlinked pieces or strands of metal which was used in the making of armor.

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By DAVE JACKSON

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Most of the crying towels have dried out and the assorted variety of things caught in the whirlwind of excitement have been picked up or kicked into the corner of one of those tidy (?) dorm rooms. (If you don't believe they are tidy, go on room check sometimes.) But the Milwaukee Braves wrote a new tune in sports history. "They ain't what they used to be."

These underdogs disregarded the thirteen to five odds given the Yankees and won the series in an exciting seventh game.

Fidgity Lew Burdette turned in the most outstanding feat by winning three games, two of them shutouts, to place his name with those baseball immortals like Chris Mathewson and others that won three World Series games. This burly righthander is taking a shortcut to the Hall of Fame, not to mention the "Hall of Gain."

A lot of credit is due to those like Wes Covington, who save games by pulling the impossible out of the clear-blue sky, or Felix Mantille, understudy of second base, who came in to play outstanding defensive ball.

What happened to Don "Perfect Game" Larson? Pop Frazier wouldn't be lost for words here, would he, fellas? His comment would go something like this, "Larson is a dissipater, dissipaters never pull through in a clutch."

So much for things of the past. On one corner of this campus the younger generation stirs. Lack of sportsminded boys and enthusiasm has forced football into the memories of the last couple of years.

CHS had a good start but it was dampened by injuries. One honorable mention would be the team spark, who was hospitalized for a knee operation; Deo Holtry, a real martyr for the cause.

The pigskin is still flying through the air. Even though NNC doesn't provide the exciting bright lights and tackle football, it does furnish more thrills through intramural Flag Football.

In the "Atlas" of campus sports, better known as the Intramural Handbook, article VIII, section 4, and pages 19-20, we find the rules for this unshielded, hazardous game.

Most avid sports fans pick their choice team and star and follow through the season.

Grid iron star Boggy Cox, who went to high school with some of our own NNC students in Walla Walla Hi, has been picked in scouting reports as an All-American prospect. The good word is to watch the Minnesota quarterback for outstanding ground-gaining and passing.

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issue was caught short in intramural news. Exceptional events such as Jerry Trainor's no-hit, no-run game did not get published. This will be considered an unpardonable mistake if it happens twice. Nevermore!

The leather, air-filled sphere seems to be getting bounced around a lot on those hardwood boards. Un-sponsored, but not unnoticed practices are filling the excess hours of several hoopsters.

## Civic Music Tickets Now On Sale Here

Civic music concert tickets are now on sale on the NNC campus for \$7.50. This charge will admit persons to all of the activities of the year. Individual tickets for any one concert will not be sold.

Tickets may be obtained from the following persons: Floran Pywell, Richard Benner, Art Freeman, Wilson Barber, Pansy Martin, Wanda Moore and from the music office on campus. Tickets will be on sale until Nov. 2.

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9:15 The U. N. Story  
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10:00 Sign Off

**Sunday**  
2:00 After Dinner Music  
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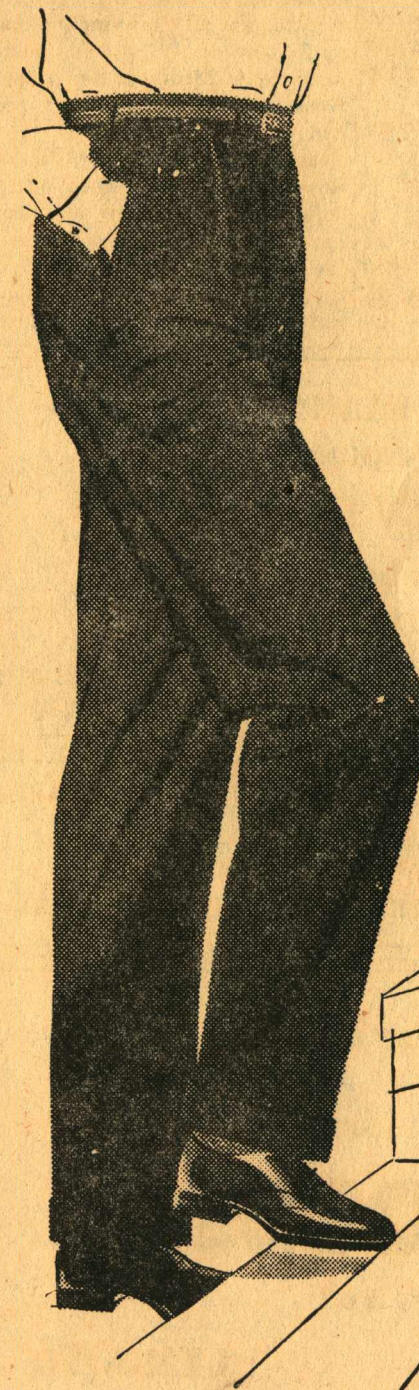
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## SPLINTERS ..... from the BENCH

By JACK WRIGHT .....

"Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,  
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light,  
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout,  
But there is no joy in Yorktown—mighty Casey has struck out."

I am a charter member of the "Stengle ain't what he's cracked up to be" club, and the results of this last World Serious have borne out my theory. The Wisconsin Indians smote all the Yankee pitchers with their clubs while Lew Burdette was sailing the spheroid past Yorktown batsmen. When Lew, a Stengle castoff, toed the rubber the pompous Yankees stood there with their bats hanging like toothpicks out of poorly fitted false teeth. No one can deny that Ole' Case had the horses, but he just couldn't jockey them home this trip.

**ON THE INTRAMURAL SCENE:** Jerry Tainor gained immortality by tossing a no-hit game the other day. With the fielding support that an intramural pitcher gets this act is tantamount to Don Larson's perfect world series game. Jim Quick did the trick last year, but he had semi-expert backing. (I was playing center field.)

Those of you who attended the football games in this area may be treated to a cross-country race at half-time. No, you won't have to run anywhere—our gallant NNC strong legs are going to compete with our bosom buddies from BJC and C of I.

In case of snow Coach Hills will harness up his boys and continue with a dog sled race. Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow shall deter these lads from their appointed rounds.

**IN LADIES' SPORTS:** The NNC dainties are having their usual knock down, drag out, catch-as-catch-can, no holds barred, softball games.

NNC boasts more Amazons per square inch than any accredited college this side of the equator. What do we care about these crummy old schools that boast of beauty queens; you notice it never says how far they can throw the javelin.

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"Goose," said the other.

Here's hoping they both lose.

**NOTICE:** Dag-nabbit, Larry Halter, the next time we get twenty-one runs behind change pitchers. This is a hint.

### MEALS AVERAGED A NICKEL EACH

## THINGS WEREN'T ALWAYS THIS GOOD AT THE DINING HALL

By MARY NEAL

Eating is all some people have to think about! Have you ever wondered where the students ate before Morrison dining hall was built? Can you picture the speech hall as the old dining room? Well, it was!

The Students' Club was organized in 1916-17 as an organization for profit rather than pleasure or culture. It provided board for the students at the lowest possible cost. The first managers were Mrs. Hodgkin, Miss Mable Stake and Miss Louise Robinson. This organization also had a secretary-treasurer.

The first year they hired a cook and used one of the girls half of the time in addition. That year the meals averaged 5 cents each. During the war times it was raised to 7 cents. There was an outburst of indignation from the students because one-half cent had to be added in order to keep in the clear. In later years the students all pitched in and helped prepare the sandwiches for the Sunday night meal.

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## SLUDDIN' HOME



**BOB FARRIS SCORES** for the Spartans on a hit by Marvin Bressler as the Spartans down the LSP's in a recent softball game. LSP catcher, Lee Marsh, tries to reach the throw made toward home plate. Don Doane umpired the game. (Crusader Photo)

## Girls' Softball Reveals Major League Talent

The major leagues have nothing over our girls' softball race, for the diamond in Kurtz Park has seen its share of thrillers this season.

Martha Hopkins, ADP, pitched a no-hit game against the Olys with a final score of 18-0.

Mary Waller, Spartan, threw a two-hit game against the Athenians, the final score 14-0.

The LSP's played a remarkable game against the SLA's when they came from behind, 5-0, in the last inning to win 25-5.

Scores have been exceptionally high this year, and each team is to be commended for their spirit and participation.

	Won	Lost	Tie
Spartans	5	0	1
ADP	3	0	1
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## OLYMPIANS EDGE SLA's TO WIN FALL SOFTBALL TITLE

Baseball is just about ready to blow out of the picture now, but intramural diamonders are still providing action-filled afternoons for their fans.

The mighty Olys remain undefeated to claim the fall title. Their last tussle pitted them against the redoubtable SLA's who made it a 5-4 contest.

Although the denizens of Mount Olympus drew first blood, the Sigs roared back to forge ahead on a home run by Finkbeiner in the fifth. This made the score 3-2.

The Olys, however, were not to be out-done and they added a homer in the fifth to tie the score at 3-all. The SLA's added another run in the sixth but the champs countered by Martin's base hit which gave Nees a ticket to home.

The game then went into extra

innings with the Olys getting the timely needed hit when Doane scored from Nelson's base hit and an error.

The statistics board reveals that the top five strike-out artists were: Faris of the Spartans, with 23 in five games; the Olympian's Dillon with 20 in three games pitched; Trainor, SLA, with 11; the Athenians' Halter with 10 and ADP's Quick with nine.

The pitcher compiling the best record was Dillon with a 3-0 rating.

As of October 12 the standings were:

Olympians	5-0
SLA	3-1
Spartans	2-3
LSP	1-2
ADP	1-3
Athenians	1-4



**A LULL BEFORE THE STORM**—An unidentified batter takes a breather in a game between the LSP's and the Spartans. Carmine Gilmore is catching and Betty Richardson is umpiring.

(Crusader Photo)

## FLAG FOOTBALL TO START FRIDAY

Flag football will officially get under way Friday when the Spartans meet the SLA team at 4 P. M.

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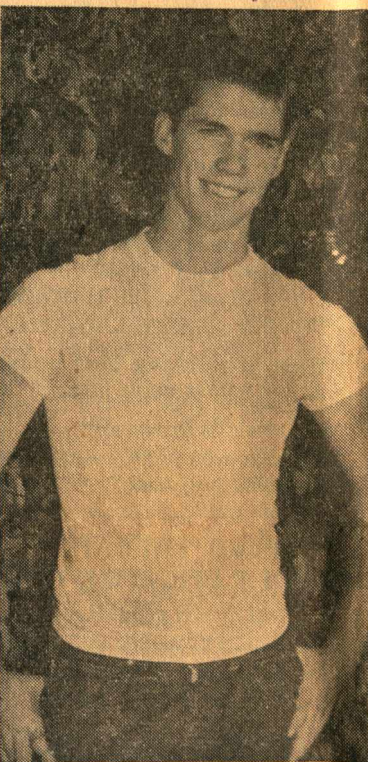
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The Olympians with the aid of Elon Booker's big bat overcame an early first inning deficit to edge the Athenians 13-3 recently. The Athenians scored in the first inning with two runs and the Olys tied the game in the bottom half of the first inning and scored in each successive inning for the win.

Don Doane was the winning pitcher for the Olympians and Bob Parker was the losing mounder. It was a seven-inning game.

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The Olympians with the aid of Elon Booker's big bat overcame an early first inning deficit to edge the Athenians 13-3 recently. The Athenians scored in the first inning with two runs and the Olys tied the game in the bottom half of the first inning and scored in each successive inning for the win.

Don Doane was the winning pitcher for the Olympians and Bob Parker was the losing mounder. It was a seven-inning game.

Oct. 28, Olympians-Athenians, 4 p. m.; Thursday, Oct. 31, Spartans-Athenians, 4 p. m.

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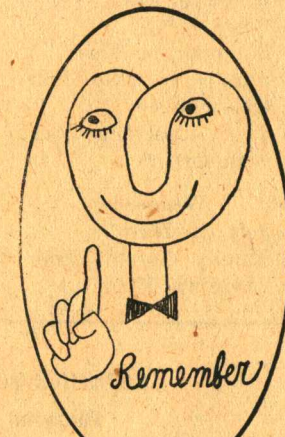
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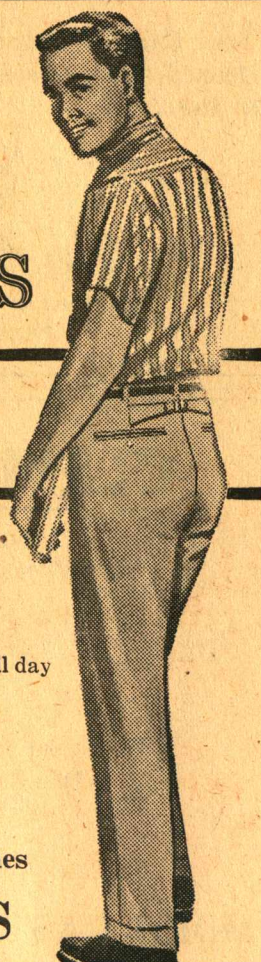
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