

Pajama Party, Stag Night to Be Held Friday

It will be "Westward Ho" for the ladies of NNC at their annual Pajama Party this Friday.

According to Virginia Horne, A.W.S. president, a western theme will be carried out in the evening's activities. Each girl will be assigned to one of four ranches. The ranches will compete with each other in relays, games, and skits.

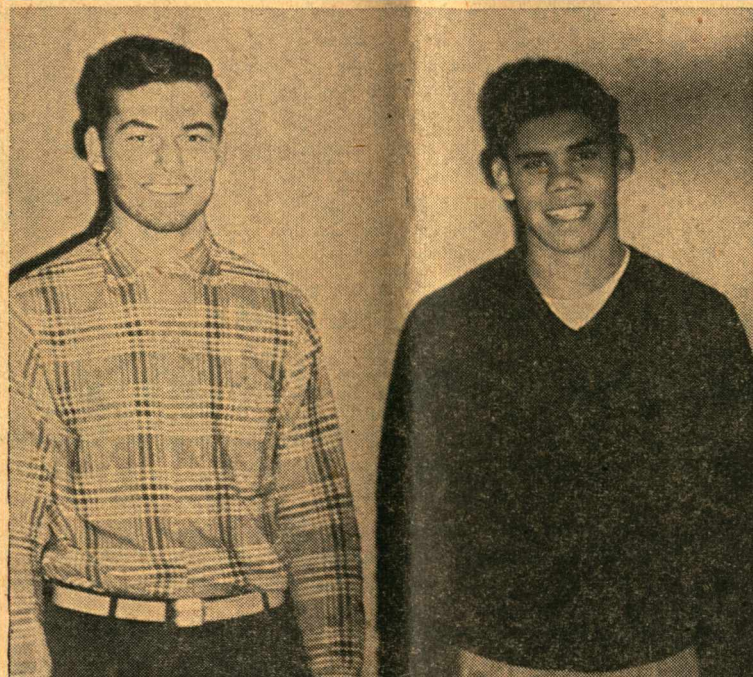
Prizes will be given to the women wearing the most unique, the prettiest and the loudest pajamas. All women students and women of the faculty are invited to attend. Miss Horne suggests that costumes for this night be in keeping with the theme.

The following committee chairmen have been in charge of planning the party: Peg Jensen, decorations; Sharon Templemen, program; Ruth Burkhart, entertainment; and Rosemary Aman, refreshments.

While the ranch-hands are modeling the latest in "evening clothes," the men of the campus will be having their annual "Donnybrook" or Stag Night.

This event will take place in the gym under the direction of Del Gish, Men's Club president.

Prizes will be awarded for the most luxuriant and well-trimmed beards.



WIN SPEECH FINALS—Lyle Cummings, ADP's, won the final crown in the intramural speech re-told story division. Bob Brooks, right, was winner of the extemporaneous event. (Crusader Photo)

ADP's Dominate Music-Speech Club Finals

Lyle Cummings and Bob Brooks emerged Friday night as the intramural speech club finalists along with Larry Embry and Pansy Martin and the girls' trio of Pansy Martin, Edna Kramer and Nancy McConnell in the music division.

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MRS. BITTLESTON RETIRES AS HEAD LIBRARIAN AFTER ELEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE

Today marks Mrs. Elmer Bittleston's final day on our campus as head librarian. Mrs. Bittleston is retiring after eleven years of service to NNC and the R. T. Williams library.

Miss Edith Lancaster will now become head librarian with Miss Helen Rambo as assistant.

Mrs. Bittleston was graduated from Olivet Nazarene College and received her degree in library science from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She came to NNC in 1946.

When asked about her years at NNC, Mrs. Bittleston said:

"I've loved every minute of it—but now I want to stay at home and raise my daughter."

While at NNC Mrs. Bittleston has been active in state library circles having been secretary of the Idaho State Library Association for two years. She has served on library committees both in the Idaho Association and in the Pacific Northwest Librarians' Association.

Many improvements have been accomplished in the library during the years that Mrs. Bittleston has been head librarian. Friday night's Open House will serve as a culmination of activities for these years. It was Mrs. Bittleston who instituted the Open House custom for the library.



Mrs. Elmer Bittleston

In commenting on Mrs. Bittleston's service in the library Dean Thelma B. Culver said:

"We shall miss Mrs. Bittleston and her fine work as college librarian. We appreciate greatly the years of service which she has given to Northwest Nazarene College."

Thursday evening Mrs. Bittleston was the honored guest at a dinner given for her by associate and student librarians. On Friday night she will join Miss Lancaster and Miss Rambo as a hostess for the Open House.

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By LARRY EMBURY

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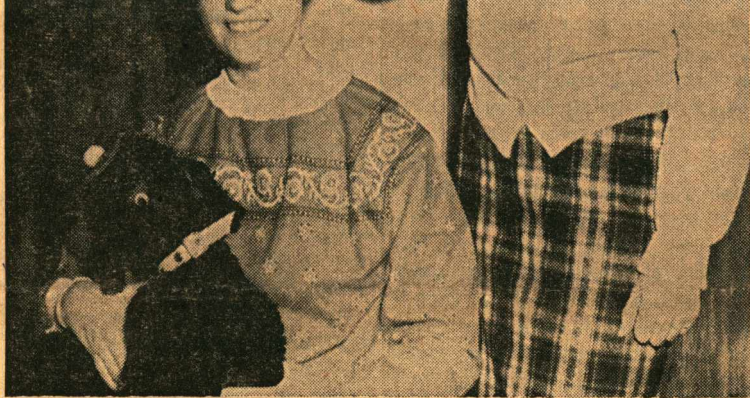
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According to Al Rodda, president, NNC's Christian Workers' Band now lists membership of over 250. Rodda informed the Crusader that some 50 members have been added since the last CWB meeting.

Rodda reminds students that weekly meetings of CWB are held at 9:35 p.m. Thursdays in the chapel. All interested NNCites are invited to attend the meetings.

The group membership has been divided into seven bands with the following designated leaders: Jerry Hull, Roger Burkhart, Dick Etulain, Bob Longanecker, Clayton Bonar and Larry Clark.

Rodda pointed out that there is also a CWB choir which makes visits to the hospital weekly to conduct services there.

In addition to the hospital and rest home work of CWB, Rodda said that plans are being made to continue sending groups to various churches.

Dr. D. Shelby Corlett is faculty sponsor for CWB.

Dr. Fred Schwarz To Speak in Chapel Service

A surgeon and psychiatrist from Sydney, Australia, who is now on his fifth world lecture tour, will address NNC students in chapel Friday morning.

Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, a graduate of the University of Queensland Medical School and former college professor in mathematics and science, will speak on the subject of Communism which he terms "the BURNING issue of our time".

According to those who have heard him, Dr. Schwarz is a startling and dramatic lecturer. He has spent 18 years in an intensive study of Communism and its adherents.

Dr. Billy Graham arranged a combined meeting of senators and congressmen in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of listening to Dr. Schwarz. He has appeared before many universities, seminaries, high schools, military, veteran and government groups.

Circle K Club Considers Plans, Projects for Year

The Circle K Club has been considering their yearly plans and projects for this year. Each year they take it upon themselves to perform certain projects and services around the campus and community which will be beneficial to the students and residents of Nampa.

The first of their projects, that of donating the United Nations material to the City Library, has already been carried out. In a brief ceremony, several members donated this important information to our City Library.

They have also considered other projects. One of their money-making endeavors has been that of selling Nampa Community Calendars.

They have plans for a prayer chapel in Mangum Hall. They plan to use one of the available rooms and draw up plans for the interior.

All of the Circle K projects are for the purpose of service and better relations in the community, but this year they plan something more specific. They want to inaugurate a project which will improve relations between the city of Nampa and NNC. Many ideas are being considered, but nothing definite has been decided on.

Inter-Dorm Sing Set for Nov. 16

Saturday, November 16, will mark the first Inter-Dorm Sing. Sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Council, the affair will feature competition among the four NNC dormitories.

According to Larry Halter, Chapman Hall president, each dormitory will prepare four numbers for presentation.

Three judges have been selected to rate the dormitories on the basis of presentation, costumes, staging and adherence to NNC ideals and standards. Judges will be Double E. Hill, Helen Wilson and Warnie T. Tippitt.

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Prelim winners in the music contest were: men's solos: Gilford Fitz, ADP; LSP, no contestant; SLA, no contestant; Spartan, Bob Farris; Athenian, no contestant; Olympian, no contestant.

Women's solos: Pansy Martin, ADP; LSP, no contestant; Mrs. Loring Beals, SLA; Carolyn Downey, Spartan; Athenian, no contestant; Olympian, no contestant.

Women's trio: ADP, Pansy Martin, Edna Kramer, and Nancy McConnell; LSP, no contestant; Mrs. Loring Beals, Sharon Templeman, and Betty Haines, SLA; Spartan, Carmen Gillmore, Mary Waller and Caroline Downey; Athenians, Sandra Coombs, Marilyn Hartley and Kathy Perschall; Olympians, Mary Williamson, Sharon Satrum and Ellen McUne.

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Everyone come prepared to have a wonderful time of fun and fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

Library to Hold 'Open House' Friday Night

Since our library has many new features this year, the staff has decided to hold an Open House for students, faculty members, and the townspeople who have shown such an interest in our library.

Many outsiders have inquired as to the progress of our improved library and have expressed a desire to see the additions and changes we have made. The Open House will be held as a "come and go" affair from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening, on Friday, November 1.

Mrs. Bittleston, head librarian, will greet visitors as hostess and will be assisted by Misses Lancaster and Rambo. Student assistants will also be taking part by serving refreshments. The staff extends a cordial welcome to all to attend the Open House.

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Their American tours have met with unqualified success, and in Europe the Rabinofs are one of America's most popular cultural exports.

Their appearance in Nampa is part of the Rabinofs 13th coast-to-coast American tour. Rabinof, himself, has toured the concert stage as violin virtuoso many more years than that.

Two seasons ago they toured Europe and Israel. Last season, at the invitation of the International Exchange Program of ANTA, they toured the Near East. This season the Rabinofs will visit Mexico and tour the United States twice before returning to Europe in the late spring.

Mr. Rabinof was born in New York City and is of Russian-American parents. He first studied with his uncle; however, it is his mother whom Rabinof remembers as the inspiration of his early days.

One evening she heard Mischa Elman play the Tchaikowsky Concerto at Carnegie Hall. The memory of that performance lingered with her and she prayed that some day young Benno might do as well.

Fifteen years later her dream was realized when she sat in the same seat and heard her own son play the same concerto with the same orchestra.

All students who have membership cards may attend this concert, no single admission will be sold.

Exchange Club Makes Gift to NNC Library

On October 24, which was designated as United Nations Day, our library received a donation from the Exchange Club, one of the service clubs of Nampa.

This gift consists of pamphlets and books on the United Nations which are very much needed by most libraries. Mrs. Bittleston, librarian, reported that the material will be available for circulation soon, but is now on display in the library.



Lynell Lewis Heads NNC Television Show

NNC began her third year on television last week when a group of students represented the college on the Bonnie Wallis Show over KBOI-TV.

Miss Helen Wilson, director of publicity, has announced that this semester's TV programs will be under the direction of Lynell Lewis, senior, as a project for Advanced Reporting class.

Participating on the first program were Ruby Keating, Larry Embury and Bob Faris.

"This program presents a good opportunity for us to make our college known throughout the Idaho-Oregon area," said Miss Wilson when interviewed.

"Bonnie Wallis has told us that we put on one of the better monthly shows and we want to continue our good record. Lynell and I are interested in hearing from any student or faculty member who is desirous of being on the program."

According to Miss Wilson the program includes cooking, musical numbers and an interview with some interesting personality.

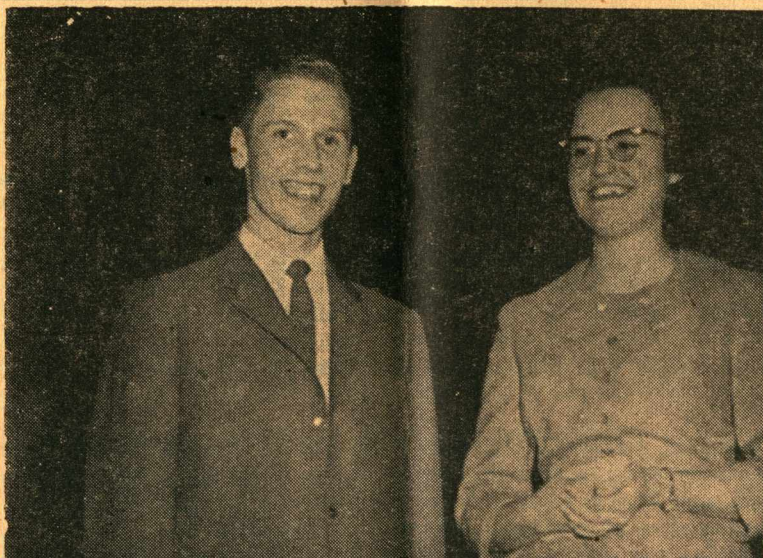
"If you can cook, play or sing or have a good personality—just let us know!" concluded Miss Wilson.

Dr. Ford Sells Radio Article

Dr. Gilbert C. Ford, NNC scientist and educator, has been informed that an article he wrote has been published in the 1957 annual of CQ, the radio amateur's journal.

Dr. Ford's article, "The C. W. Man's QRM Eliminator," appears in the November issue of the journal.

According to Dr. Ford the apparatus described in this article is "an easy-to-build, inexpensive audio filter that will give your receiver selectivity second to none."



MUSIC FINALISTS—Larry Embury won final honors in the music contest in the male solo division for the ADP's. Pansy Martin, also ADP, won the women's solo event to give the ADP's nearly a sweep in the Speech-Music contest. (Crusader Photo)

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Editorial

It was a basketball game and the referees signaled for the teams to come onto the floor. The game was between NNC and the College of Idaho. The Crusaders were rated as pre-game favorites and were supposed to win by some 10 points or more.

What's this—they're lining up and there are only two NNC players on the floor. You blink your eyes and then look again. This time you start counting. For the College of Idaho you count, one, two, three, four and then five. Then you look for the Crusaders. One, two you count and that is all. All eyes are glued on the bench. What's up everyone is asking.

Then the referee blows the whistle for the game to start and one of the two Crusaders steps into the center circle for the start of the game.

That night you sadly leave the gym wondering what has happened; C of I has edged NNC 88-12. What was wrong? Why did we use only two men? These are familiar questions floating around the street outside.

Then suddenly you find yourself in the ninth inning of a baseball game. The score is tied, BJC 5, NNC 5. It is the ninth inning and the Crusaders take the field in the top half of the inning.

What's this—only four players run onto the field. The pitcher, and the catcher take their positions and you look around. In centerfield there is a player and another on second; all the rest of the positions are vacant. What's wrong you cry? Why are we playing with only four men?

You look around, the NNC bench is lined with players and you wonder why the coach doesn't send some of them out onto the field. Just then the umpire yells 'play ball'. The pitcher winds up and that is all you remember except the score that day. BJC 26, NNC 5.

Then you see a shattered village, you can tell it is wartorn, and inhabited by soldiers. What's this—they are wearing oldtime British uniforms. You overhear the conversation of a British General as he speaks to one of his officers. "We haven't a chance," you hear him say, "but we will fight to the last man." Then you hear another say, "Prepare for an attack."

Then you see an American General and realize that this is the Revolutionary War. The General stands and encourages his men. He tells them that they outnumber their enemies 2 to 1.

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IN THE DARK OF THE MOON

By Ethel Romig Fuller

In the dark of the moon,
 Beware! Have a care!
 Of the ring at the door
 And nobody there.
 Of the soap hieroglyphics
 On a clean pane;
 Of hushed ghostly giggles;
 Of steps down a lane.
 Beware! Have a care!
 Of the small shape in white
 With a pumpkiny lantern,
 Its features alight.
 No use to be looking
 Stern, staid and sober—
 Better turn goblin
 This night in October.

Halloween Is Oldest Known Festive Holiday

By JERRIE WALLER

One of the oldest known festive holidays, Halloween, had its origin before the time of Christ in England. The Druid priests were responsible for this, innocently giving it a beginning in their celebration of the first harvest festival.

This festival was held on what is now the last day of October, the eve of All Saints' Day, November 1. Giant fires were lit in praise of the spirit of their sun-god, believed to be responsible for growing good crops during that year. This festival was one of solemnity, held around huge fires as a devout religious rite.

Centuries later this time of celebration was adopted by the Christian Church in memory of the saints; thus it came to be called All Saints' Day.

At the same time as that of the Druids, the Romans held an autumn festival in honor of Pomona, their orchard goddess. Greatly differing from that of the Druids, the Roman festival was one of rejoicing and fun. They were the originators of the use of products from the harvest in seasonal decorations.

This was passed on to the Britons and then to us, forming our present custom of decorating with corn stalks, pumpkins, apples, nuts and so on as a part of Halloween celebration.

Ghosts, witches, goblins and black cats in connection with evil spirits can be accredited to the Middle Ages, a period of extreme ignorance and superstition about the surrounding world. At this time the mysterious powers of darkness ran riot in the imaginations of the populace and provided a perfect situation for the performance of strange and mischievous antics and pranks. Pranksters were turned loose and allowed to do what they would until midnight, at which time the church bells could be

the holiday has remained, although often the celebrants may not know it. Many customs and traditions are impossible to trace, however a few have been found and recorded, some of which are similar to these following:

In Yorkshire, Halloween is known as Cake Night; on this night it is traditional for the mother of the family to bake a special cake for each member of the family, thus bestowing on them a good luck charm and a wish for the best.

In Ireland, about the year 1800, Nut Cracking, or Nut Roasting and Burning was the popular tradition. Young ladies would place nuts with their favorite lovers' names on them on the glowing embers in the fireplace. Those nuts that cracked or burst open represented the suitors that would be unfaithful. But the nut that burned quietly meant that the lucky boy whose name was on it was her true lover.

Another popular Halloween pastime of that time was for a young lady to peel an apple, being sure not to break the entire peel. Then holding the spiral by the knife blade, she would swing the peeling three times over her head and throw it over her left shoulder. As it dropped to the floor it was supposed to form the initial of her future husband's name.

From these customs and others of the same sort have come our form of fireside games such as toasting marshmallows, dunking for apples, masquerading games, and various pranks. Black cats, witches on brooms, dancing skeletons, plain and fancy ghosts and soaping windows have developed along the way.

Even more recently there have been changes in Halloween celebration. Grandpa will remember dissembling the parson's surney in an attempt to reassemble it on the

STUDENT OF THE WEEK . . .

HAROLD NEVIN TELLS OF TRIP THOUGH EUROPE

"I'd stay off of the beaten path if I were to go to Europe again," says Harold Nevin, NNC Junior from Portland, Ore.

Harold, graduate of Milwaukee Union High School of Portland in 1954, should know. He spent one whole summer touring Europe. This year Harold is president of the Spartan-Athletic-Literary society and busy in several other activities. He went to Cascade College in his freshman year and then stayed out of college and worked for his father who is in the floor covering business.

Harold took his European trip in 1953 along with brother Jim, also attending NNC, and his parents.

The Nevin family left for Europe about the 15th day of May from the Idlewild Airport in New York and flew to Munich, Germany where friends were waiting for them.

After their arrival in Munich the Nevins bought a car to tour the country in and exchanged their money to German currency. "I had a few vague notions what it was like in Europe but it was quite a bit different than what a expected," Harold explained.

He said that in Germany many of the men, including business men, wear short pants that are comparable with our own Bermuda shorts. The German style is a little shorter, Nevin added.

Transportation problems in Germany generally run under the classification of bicycles, Nevin said, and those that drive generally do so with their foot on the gas and their hand on their horn.

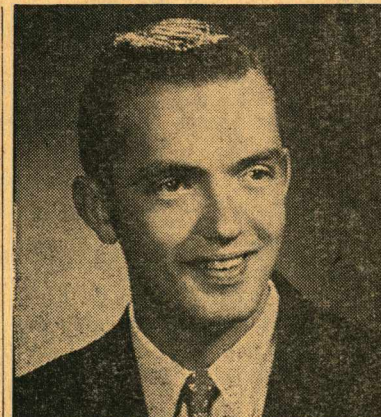
"During our stay in Europe we took three separate excursions—using Munich as our headquarters," Nevin said. The Nevin family toured 11 countries in all. Their first trip was spent along the Rhine River, up through Hamburg to Denmark, from there to Copenhagen and on to Sweden.

On their next trip they visited Austria, Yugoslavia and Italy. A special visa had to be obtained to enter Yugoslavia since it is behind the Iron Curtain, Harold explained.

The people in Yugoslavia were exceptionally poor and poverty stricken, Nevin said. Their party was constantly reminded of Communism because of the police with the red stars on their caps and the pictures of Tito in all public places.

The furthest south the Nevins went was to Rome where they stayed for about 10-days. The Nevin party also spent time in Venice and Trieste. At that particular time Trieste was a "hot spot" in the world and there was much propaganda being spread against the United States.

"Our third excursion took us to Switzerland, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium and France," Nevin said. "If you have any preconceived ideas about Paris being beautiful and romantic you might be disap-



Harold Nevin

Proposed Budget Is Approved

Students of Northwest Nazarene College went to the polls Wednesday, Oct. 23, to vote on the proposed student body budget.

The budget was drawn up on a percentage basis and was presented to the student council for approval. Upon receiving a majority affirmative vote, it was sent to the administrative council where it was again approved.

The stage for final approval was set when the student council voted to allot the Oasis 33 per cent instead of 32 per cent which would change the ASB fund from 10 per cent to 9 per cent.

"This action was taken because of a recommendation from the administrative council solely for clarification," said ABS treasurer Duane Peppley.

The budgets as they were approved are:

Oasis	33.	\$2016.00
Athletics	28.	1764.00
Crusader	10.	630.00
Forencic	3.	189.00
CWB	1.5	94.50
KROK	3.5	220.00
AWS	1.	63.00
Men's Club	.25	15.00
Senior Class	1.	63.00
Junior Class	1.5	94.50
Sophomore Class	.5	31.50
Freshman Class	.5	31.50
Grads. & Spec.		5.00
College High	3.25	205.00
CMA	.33	21.00
Art Club	.33	21.00
FBLA	.33	21.00
FTB	.33	21.00
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Home Economics	.33	21.00

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Basketball games and baseball games just like action on the battlefield need teamwork. So will teamwork be needed in settling the segregation issue, fighting Communism and keeping our land a safe place to live.

Last week the proposed student allotment was voted on by the student body. Out of nearly 600 in the student body only 95 voted.

It is up to the students to act as a team in order for the student council to know what it is you want. The Crusader doesn't call this teamwork. We challenge the student body to take an active part in all matters that affect the ASB and the college, and to vote in all elections.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS

Recently a young college student was spending his summer working in a large factory. He realized that all around him were men who knew not the Saviour and he determined that by the help of God he would attempt to be a real witness for Christ before them. His work was of a monotonous nature and left him time for idle thought. The Lord showed him that this would be an opportune time to memorize scripture, "to hide away Thy work in my heart that I might not sin against it."

So he started memorizing and it wasn't long before one of the young men who worked next to him notice his moving lips. The young man being curious, asked him what he was learning. When our student told him the Bible, he asked why and received an answer like this. "Because they are words of life, they are my salvation; by learning them I know God's will for my life."

The young man thought awhile, then said this, "You are the first young man I've ever heard talk like that. Most young men I've talked to, talk and think only about how much beer they drink, how much trouble they got away with or something of a similar nature."

I have related this incident as an example of the contrast between two ways of life. One is the way of the transgressor, the other, the way of the restored.

But thank God, there is the other way for those who have had their vision restored, for the redeemed of the Lord. They are those who "In everyinthing give thanks, pray without ceasing, rejoice evermore, and through all attempt to glorify God."

Their way will lead to life everlasting with their Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Theirs is not a dull or monotonous way but one which gives life and hope and joy and peace and love.

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harvest in seasonal decorations. This was passed on to the Britons and then to us, forming our present custom of decorating with corn stalks, pumpkins, apples, nuts and so on as a part of Halloween celebration.

Ghosts, witches, goblins and black cats in connection with evil spirits can be accredited to the Middle Ages, a period of extreme ignorance and supersition about the surrounding world. At this time the mysterious powers of darkness ran riot in the imaginations of the populace and provided a perfect situation for the performance of strange and michievous antics and pranks. Pranksters were turned loose and allowed to do what thy would until midnight, at which time the church bells could be heard tolling, ushering in the new day and ending the Halloween celebrations for another year.

Through the centuries Halloween customs and celebrations have changed and varied from place to place and from time to time. Fads and habits have come and gone, but basically the traditional intent of

blade, she would swing the peeling three time over her head and throw it over her left shoulder. As it dropped to the floor it was supposed to form the initial of her future husband's name.

From these customs and others of the same sort have come our form of fireside games such as toasting marshmallows, dunking for apples, masquerading games, and various pranks. Black cats, witches on brooms, dancing skeletons, plain and fancy ghosts and soaping windows have developed along the way.

Even more recently there have been changes in Halloween celebration. Grandpa will remember dissembling the parson's surrey in an attempt to reassemble it on the roof of his house, as well as the embarrassed disgust of having to take it down again when they were caught.

Considering the changes of the past, there can only be speculation as to how Halloween will differ fifty years from now to what it is today.

COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

... around the United States

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—An increase in faculty retirement fund deductions at George Washington University has placed the University above all other local colleges and universities in one phase of faculty fringe benefits.

The university will increase its contribution toward faculty retirement from five per cent to eight per cent. The university percentage does not include Social Security.

The faculty committee is also studying a plan whereby children of faculty members may receive free tuition. American University and Howard University grant free tuition to faculty members' children. Catholic University grant half-free tuition to the first child and less to others, and Georgetown grants free tuition there and half-free tuition at other schools.

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College Park, Md.—(I.P.)—The Faculty Senate at the University of Maryland has approved a new set of regulations governing academic probation and dismissal. The result of extensive work on the part of the Committee on Admissions, the academic changes include: 1. A student will be dismissed if he fails 50 per cent or more of his academic work in a semester. 2. All students must maintain at least a 1.5 average for a year's work or he will be placed on academic probation. A student will also be placed on academic probation if he fails more than 35 per cent of his academic work in any one semester.

3. A student on a normal schedule is expected to make junior standing at the end of his fourth semester. If he fails to make junior standing at the end of the fifth semester he will be placed on academic probation. 4. A course may be repeated only one. 5. A student will normally not be permitted to drop a course after the third week of classes. First semester freshmen will be allowed up to eight weeks to drop a course.

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Greensboro, N. C.—(I.P.)—A completely revised music curriculum will go into effect this year at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. The new curriculum allows music majors 35 to 50 hours of electives outside the music department, as well as electives within the department. The old curriculum did not provide for music electives, and allowed only six hours of electives outside the department.

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Corvallis, Ore.—(I.P.)—"Creative Epochs in Western Thought" is the name of a new course offerd this year in the lower division curriculum at Oregon State College. The year-long sequence will not be a recapitulation of great ideas of western civilization.

Instead, the student will be obliged to discover the bases of his own beliefs and later to demonstrate his comprehension in a series of written assignments and to do this he will have to make a disciplined and intensive scrutiny of primary documents.

exceptionally poor and poverty stricken, Nevin said. Their party was constantly reminded of Communism because of the police with the red stars on their caps and the pictures of Tito in all public places.

The furthest south the Nevins went was to Rome where they stayed for about 10-days. The Nevin party also spent time in Venice and Trieste. At that particular time Trieste was a "hot spot" in the world and there was much propaganda being spread against the United States.

"Our third excursion took us to Switzerland, Luxumburg, Holland, Belgium and France," Nevin said. "If you have any preconceived ideas about Paris being beautiful and romantic you might be disappointed," Harold said. However, the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph afford the tourist good scenery. On the whole, Paris is an old city without skyscrapers or other modern buildings, Harold related.

"If I could go back to Europe again I would stay off the beaten path," Harold said. This would get away from the tourist prices which are set all the way across Europe. The Europeans think the Americans are rich and egotistical because the few that go abroad throw theri money around, Harold said.

The Nevins left Europe in August. During their stay there they took nearly 500 slide pictures as well as picking up several souvenirs and gaining a lifetime of experience.

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Cupid Talks

By MARILYN WOODBECK

Cupid undoubtedly is getting lots of help from the archery classes, as the arrows of love have been flying fast and thick on the campus. Among the engaged are:



Lorree Sanders from Kennewick, Wash., to Ray Mann, from Victor, Mont. Lorree is teaching in an elementary school in Home-dale, and Ray is a junior with a Music Ed. Major.

Darlene Urwin from Nampa, to John Cantrell from Hood River, Oregon. Darlene is attending Nampa High, and John is at present farming with his father in Hood River.

Kay Reed from Nampa, to Dick Remillard from Lawrence, Mass. Kay is a Sophomore and her fiance is trucking in Lawrence a June wedding is being planned.

Joanne Horton to Lowell Grim, both of Nampa. JoAnne is a Junior this year and her fiance is a Senior at the University of Idaho. A June wedding is being planned.

Congratulations and best wishes to these couples.

Announcing from the Midwest, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson (Jeni Ray), from Wyoming, are the proud parents of twin red-heads, born Saturday, Oct. 19, 1957. The girl, Janet Faye, weighs 6 lbs. 1 oz., and the boy, James Farold, weighed 6 lbs. 15½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan (Lois Cramer) from Nampa, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Carie Jo, born Oct. 27, 1957, weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz. Both Don and Lois are graduates of NNC and Don is serving as teacher and coach at Melba High.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klapacki, (Sue Reed) of Mountain Home, were blessed with a baby boy born Oct. 23, 1957. Steven Reed Klapacki weighed 7 lbs. 3½ oz.

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IT'S ALL OVER NOW—Several NNC students pose during 'beanie' time on the NNC campus. From the left are: Darlene Carner, Al Jones, Jerry Waller and Lois Draper. (Crusader Photo)

Knott, Martin Are Picked As Top Hoboes at Party

"Whatcha wearing a mask for?, going to a party?" Last week NNCites traded their ivy league clothes for bush leaguers and went to a "Knights of the open road" soiree.

The only logical place to hold a party for derelicts was the NNC gym. First on the evening's entertainment was a tour past such ghastly sights as the embalmed figure of George Harper. George did an excellent job of playing dead and several females remarked, "He makes such a handsome corpse."

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NNC's Roving Reporter

By JIM FRANKLIN

(Question of the Week)—What is your opinion on the possibility that a record machine would be placed in the "Bean" with a committee chosen by the Student Council to select the records?

Ken Spicer, Sr. - "Records are going to be listened to anyway and the "Bean" is a proper place. They would be on a higher level since they will be selected by a committee."

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Frosh Withstand Punishment of Initiation Week

Ending with the Freshmen being recognized as duly initiated, Freshman week came to a close on Oct. 19. The week's activities began with the selling of over 160 "beanies".

During the week's activities the Freshmen-Sophomores held a joint prayer meeting in the chapel. Darrell Fine lead the singing, Carolyn Down sang a special and John Sullivan spoke to the group.

The Sophomores emerged dry and victorious Thursday evening in the annual tug of war. The Sophs also were the winners in the Friday night flag hunt. Although neither class was back at the designated time with the flag the Sophs beat the Frosh back.

In summarizing Frosh week, Al Jones, Sophomore class president, stated that it was highly successful. From the other camp, Al Lewis, Frosh president, said, "All in all, we the Freshmen, are glad Freshman week is over and we suspect so are the Sophomores. We won't forget the times we outsmarted the Sophomores nor the times they outsmarted us. We will, however, remember all the tricks and are those Freshmen next year going to be miserable."

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Beard Contest Causes Rush on Hair Grower

(Special-Nampa Drug Stores)—Sales of all types of hair grower jumped a fantastic percentage in the past week. All drug stores had laid in huge supplies because of the amazing phenomenon seems to be an annual happening. The most popular brands were those claiming to grow hair on the face. Reports say that consumers consisted largely of NNC freshmen and a few luckless upper-classmen.

Accompanying the jump of over 5000 per cent in hair grower sales, has been an equally huge sales of all types ladies facial creams. Especially prevalent in popularity were those creams designed to cover facial disorders, such as scratches, and raw areas. Government authorities are clammering for an investigation to see if there is any relation between these two business booms. This has been a great week for the druggists of Nampa.

Nations rise and fall, autumn turns to winter, life rushes on, but all of NNC is oblivious to this. Only one thing is on the minds of the students, the men are raising beards. This is a time of great paradox. For there is both joy, from those who are proving their manhood, and wailing and gnashing of teeth by those who are excluded from the ranks of manhood because their fuzz simply will not turn dark, stiffen, and grow.

It is a time for financial prosperity for the dealers in hair growers and facial creams, and a time of bankruptcy for the makers of razor blades.

What do the students of NNC think of the annual beard raising? Here are the results of an interview from a cross-section of campus life. Two basic questions were asked. They were: No. 1. What are your opinions and comments in general about males growing beards? No. 2. Do you think that the wearing of beards should be a year-round custom on the NNC campus? The results were:

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the boys. Growing a beard is a real test of manhood." No. 2. "No, I think not. They are germ catchers and could spread the Asiatic flu."

Wally Stewart: No. 1. "I'm all for it, but I can't raise one myself." No. 2. "Sure—makes you look distinguished." (Proves old Chinese proverb: He who does not have it cannot understand why everyone else scratches.)

Don Ogburn: No. 1. "I don't like them for long. Mine drives me nuts, it itches."

No. 2. "No—not unless he is a wild man or something."

That settles it fellows. By unanimous vote we remain clean-shaven. I guess it is just the yoke of bondage for the NNC male to have to raise a beard for stag night. Chin up, before long we can apply the razor.

Speaking for the majority of NNC students, faculty members, interested friends, and begging the pardon of Abraham Lincoln, Beards are for the Birds!



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Naomi, chosen for her leadership ability, is president of the Pep Club and a varsity yell leader. She represents the College High girls in the AWS council and was a Homecoming princess.

A Booster Club, organized by the yell leaders and sponsored by the Student Council has been formed to increase school spirit. Membership is open to all students of the junior and senior high school. According to Carlene Davis, one of the yell leaders, members of the new club will be expected to dress uniformly for the games, to know all the Trojan yells and to back the team. Girls in the Boosters may earn points toward entering the Pep Club.

Wednesday noon, October 23, the Radio Club met in the radio lab. Bobby Mangum presided and Mr. Vail demonstrated the operation of the new 10-meter rig recently constructed for the club.

The newly-organized Spanish Club is headed by Sharon Hampton of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Among the proposed activities are parties featuring Spanish games and food.

Two entire staffs have been formed for the "Trojan Echoes," College High's bi-weekly paper, and will alternate in publishing issues.

One staff is headed by Don Sauer and the other by Donnell Morgan. Mrs. Galloway, teacher of the journalism class, explained that by this system the class expects to publish bigger and better papers.

Last Monday and Tuesday classes were dismissed while the faculty attended the Region Three meeting of the Idaho Education Association in Boise.

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An all high school party is being planned for Friday evening, No-

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Cider was the logical refreshment. Thanks go to the freshman chemistry class for this succulent beverage.

November 8. Billy Manly, vice president of the student body, is in charge.

Last Monday night the junior and senior classes enjoyed a Halloween party complete with spooks, a haunted house and cider and doughnuts. Jim Jackson was in charge.

The entire sophomore class turned out last Saturday to clean and redecorate their home room. Mr. Wally Johnson, the sponsor, supervised the new paint job, and several of the girls sewed curtains for the windows.

Last Saturday the freshmen class held a cooked food sale at Stryans to raise money for their class fund. The sale was planned by class program chairman Judie Roberts.

A pep assembly last Friday noon preceded the College High-Melba game. The Trojans beat Melba 18-14, bringing their season's record to 2-3.

NNS Students Attend Education Confab Recently

NNC students who attended the meetings of the Third District of the Idaho Education Association in Boise this week report that the college was well represented at the conclave.

Presiding over the two-day meeting as district I.E.A. president was Elmer Bittleston, NNC grad, who teaches at Nampa High School. Bittleston was prominent in FTA and the Olympian society during his college days.

Elected vice president to take over one year from now as president was Lloyd Eason, another NNC-ite, who is now superintendent of schools at Weiser, Ida.

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On Rumors

First, believe everything and anything that you hear or read in the papers. Second, pass on this information to everyone within five (5) miles. Who knows, someone may not as yet been blessed with the knowledge of your juicy gossip and you will have the magnificent pleasure of enlightening them. Third, breathe a prayer, "Thank God I am not as other men" and choose some stone throwing size.

I believe there are a few things each of us should keep in mind. Man is a mistake maker. This fact points up our obligations to let one another make a normal quota of mistakes, acknowledge them, learn from them, and move beyond them, and move beyond them—keeping intact, all the while, a reasonable self-respect and self-confidence.

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Fran Smith: No. 1. "Some look good in beards because they look unique, but I prefer my man smooth-shaven." No. 2. "Yipes! Good grief, no!!!!"

Prof. (School Psychologist) Reeves: No. 1. "Beards are basically a way to get a girls attention to the boys' masculinity." (Profound statement, filled with psychological and philosophical significance.) No. 2. "No, they itch too much." (Thought worthy of deep and intense contemplation.)

Dean (Clean-shaven) Tippitt: No. 1. "It separates the men from



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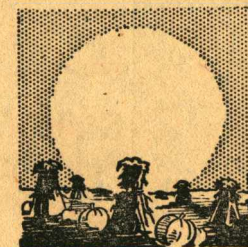


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SPLINTERS.....

from the BENCH

By JACK WRIGHT

The NNC gym reminds me a sharecropper I knew once—too poor to paint and too proud to whitewash.

Re: letters to the Ed. The intramural directors, known as the ghost-writing four, have formed a quartet and are singing "You Ain't Nothing but a News Hound Dog" to the Crusader sports staff.

If they want instant coverage to North and South America and all the ships at sea, KROK stands by with its 6½ volts ready to go at the drop of an atomic bomb.

FOOTBALL: George Dillon is running out of his unorthodox stance and doing some nice driving for the Olys. Darrel Fine, a freshman who runs like a greyhound with the St. Vitus dance, has been the bright spot in the Spartan attack. Perry Winkle gave the last full measure of devotion against the Athenians. His pants.

The basketball team came through the flu and other bouts with the Samaritan pill-peddlers in fine shape. Stueckle, when led off to the confines of said horsepital changed sweaters twice before he would allow the Florence Nightgowns to carry him to safety. "If I'm gonna die, it's not going to be in a sweater that don't match my pant," quoth the fastidious but delirious ball player.

STAG NIGHT: will present its usual array of fisticuffs. On tap this year will be a match between Dale (please don't call me canvasback) Orkney and Bill Gibbens. Dale has been working out under the expert eye of Mac Webb.

In rasslin' the matadors are unnamed as yet but I highly suspect the Dakota Kid, Sam Willard, will challenge all comers. I would like to suggest a tag-team match between the elongated Freeman Brothers and the heretofore unconquered team of Deathridge and Ewer.

ON THE HUNTING SCENE: Fiends Caven and Huntington have finally chased "Ole Reliable" away. Cries Caven, "He was of doubtful pedigree; this year we're looking for a dog with class." Any of you dogs with class can apply at the Crusader Kennel.

The other day I was out engaging in the "backbone" of campus life, intramural sports, when some Oly lowered the bomb on Larry Halter with a pyrotechnic

ward me and creaked, "Only when I laugh."

PREDICTIONS: The Oly girls, who for three years have managed to lose more games by larger scores than any team in history, will continue to do so. The only thing certain about boys' sports is that boxes of Kleenex will be used up over umpires decisions, and that a sportsmanship trophy will be presented to the team losing the most games. At press time the Olys, Alpha's and Athenians are a toss-up for the football kudos. Every man to his own taste—I'll take vanilla.

Elon Booker Is Leading Hitter In Intramurals

Elon Booker topped the list of the kings of swat on the NNC intramural softball scene. Booker led the standings with a batting average of .636, which included a total of seven hits.

Bob Peppley emerged with the top total of homers with three; Bob Farris was the leading strike-out artist with 22, followed closely by George Dillon with 21.

Following is a schedule for the 1957-58 basketball season:

December

6 College of Idaho, here, Central
7 Boise Jr. College, here, Central
9 Whitman, there
13-14 Christmas Tourney at Boise
20 St. Martin, there
21 St. Martin, there

January

10 Seattle Pacific, here, Central
11 Seattle Pacific, here, Central
14 East. Ore. C of E, here, Central
17 Mountain Home, here, Central
24 College of Idaho, there
25 BJC, here, Central, homecoming
31 Westminster, there

FROM THE . . .

INTRAMURAL SCENE

DON CRAWFORD, SLA, blocked a punt which gave the Sigma's a 7-6 victory over the Spartans. Darrel Fine scored for the losers.

DEL GISH intercepted an Oly pass and dashed 25 yards to give the Alpha's a 12-6 win over the Olys. The Oly tally came on a Doane to Wright pass. Duane Peppley threw to Tom Tracy for the other ADP score.

LARRY HALTER caught Cecil Campbell in the end zone to give the Athenians a 14-12 nod over the Lambdas. The LSP scoring came on a Campbell to Constable pass and a quarterback sneak by Campbell. Anything I can't stand it's a sneak. Beldon and Longnecker tallied for the Athenians.

DON DOANE, another of these sneaky quarterbacks, bulled his way across to give the Olys a 13-0 victory over the Spartans. Elon Booker, on a reverse accounted for the insurance TD. The Spartans had every right to reach for the crying towel as the first Oly TD was set up by a questionable penalty, and Darrel's fine run was nullified by another infraction leaving the Spartans with a shut-out.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By DAVE JACKSON

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Finally I've pulled myself away from my extra curricular reading (the Intramural Handbook) and have forced myself to peck out this column on my ol' typewriter. After reading that cool (grant it, it wasn't so hot) letter, I thought it best to forsake all other activity and delve into the "UNKNOWN" of the INTRAMURAL PROGRAM. With a few more devoted hours I think I'll have that "informing gem" memorized.

"Stick you neck out and predict the outcome . . ." This should be clarified with the fact that the paper deadline is one week before publication. Your predictions are of events that have already been marked down in history. Of course you could venture out into fortelling the future two weeks away; but you need more than a cloudy crystal ball to do it effectively in this ever-changing schedule at NNC. However, here is my "prediction": The team with the most points will win.

Studies haven't taken a secondary spot, yet; but they are being pushed aside for this all-important intramural program. "Donkey" football is the highlight of men's team sports. For some of the fel-

DIRECTORS PICK INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR TEAM

The Intramural All-Star softball team was named this week by the student athletic directors.

The teams is follows: Dick Etulain, SLA, catcher; Bob Farris, Spartan, pitcher; Allan Lair, Olympian, first base; John Wright, Olympian, second base; Keith Jones, LSP, short stop; Bob Peppley, SLA, third base; Jerry Trainor, SLA, utility player; Elon Booker, Olympian; Don Doane, Olympian; Dwayne Davenport, Athenians, and Don Kinyon, SLA, all outfielders.

Bob Peppley of the SLA's was the leading vote getter in the poll.

	W	L	Pct.
Olympian	5	0	1.000
SLA	4	1	.800
Athenian	3	2	.600
LSP	1	4	.200
ADP	0	5	.000

The Olympian team was the highest scorer with a total of 60 runs, the SLA's were second with a total of 44.

SPORT SHORTS

The record book revealed today that although the Olympian girls finished in the cellar in the girls softball competition they have the highest number of participation points.

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The Spartan girls after a fifth place in volleyball competition last year took a first game win ver the SLA's 41-21. The ADP team defeated a highly spirited Olympian squad 49-17.



THIS YEAR'S College High grid team consists of, back row, left to right: K. Bergstrom, Mgr.; D. Wilson, D. Sauer, G. Valentine, J. Whitmarsh, L. Rose, and Coach Boyd. In the front row, left to right, is D. Holtry, C. Alexander, D. Johnson, K. Tippitt, and M. Hessling. (Crusader Photo)

Crusaders Start Practice Sessions

By DUANE PEPPLEY

The Northwest Nazarene College campus is beginning to buzz with enthusiasm as Crusader fans anticipate another successful season. This they can well do as six lettermen return from last year's "winningest of all" Crusader teams, to form a nucleus for this year's squad.

Giving Coach Orrin Hills and the Crusaders the scoring punch will be three starters from last year: Dave Gardner, who led the orange and black in scoring and rebounding, is as center; ball hawk, Tom Tracy, who was second in scoring, back at guard and Bob Peppley, a sophomore, who was fourth in scoring and third in rebounding, returning at forward.

Rounding out the lettermen are three other regulars who will give added strength to the Crusaders.

Sam Willard and Dan Martin will be returning at forwards and small but able Hank Stueckle will be back as guard.

Returning from the inactive list is Al "T-Bone" Freeman, who stands 6'7" in his stocking feet.

Coach Hills said, "Freeman has learned a lot during his absence and could help us a lot this year."

Giving the regulars a run will be five outstanding prospects from last year's J.V. squad. These included Dave Hanson, George Harper, Phil Campbell, and Larry and Jerry Hull.

Coach Hills also issued first call to all freshmen and new student hopefuls to begin workouts. Hills who was not too elated with pre-season prospects, was encouraged as the yearlings displayed their talents. Over twenty players turned out in the initial practice.

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In rassin' the matadors are unnamed as yet but I highly suspect the Dakota Kid, Sam Willard, will challenge all comers. I would like to suggest a tag-team match between the elongated Freeman Brothers and the heretofore unconquered team of Deathridge and Ewer.

ON THE HUNTING SCENE: Fiends Caven and Huntington have finally chased "Ole Reliable" away. Cries Caven, "He was of doubtful pedigree; this year we're looking for a dog with class." Any of you dogs with class can apply at the Crusader Kennel.

The other day I was out engaging in the "backbone" of campus life, intramural sports, when some Oly lowered the bomb on Larry Halter with a pyrotechnic crash. As he lay there his study-body covered with blood I asked anxiously, "Larry, does it hurt?" He turned his sanguine face to-

SPORTS SHORTS

DICK ETULAIN scored on an end sweep to give the Sigma's a 14-7 victory over the Lambdahs. Samuels produced the other tally for the SLA's and Jerry Hull saved the Lambdahs from a shutout with his TD.

DARREL FINE led the Spartans to a 19-0 victory over the hapless LSP eleven. George Harper ran back a kick-off for an insurance TD and Bob Farris added the final six-pointer.

BOB LONGNECKER scored one TD, passed for another and quarterbacked the Athenians to a 28-6 win over the Olys. Ellis and Davenport tallied for the Athenians also as they ran up the largest score of the year. George Dillon bulled his way over from the two to save the Olys from a whitewashing.

Standings	Won	Lost	PS	Opp.
Athenians	2	0	42	18
Sigmas	2	0	21	13
Alphas	1	0	12	6
Spartans	1	2	25	20
Olys	1	2	25	40
Lambdahs	0	3	19	47

ADP Girls Win Championship From Spartans 5-3

The last game of the season decided the championship in a thrilling climax in the girls softball program. The ADP girls took a 5-3 win over the Spartans. The score was 5-0 going into the final inning when the Spartans rallied for their three runs.

The final team standings were:

	Win	Loss	Tie
ADP	5	0	1
Spartan	4	1	1
LSP	3	2	
SLA	2	3	
Athenian	1	4	
Olympian	0	5	

Bob Peppy emerged with the top total of homers with three; Bob Farris was the leading strike-out artist with 22, followed closely by George Dillon with 21.

Following is a schedule for the 1957-58 basketball season:

December

6 College of Idaho, here, Central
7 Boise Jr. College, here, Central
9 Whitman, there
13-14 Christmas Tourney at Boise
20 St. Martin, there
21 St. Martin, there

January

10 Seattle Pacific, here, Central
11 Seattle Pacific, here, Central
14 East. Ore. C of E, here, Central
17 Mountain Home, here, Central
24 College of Idaho, there
25 BJC, here, Central, homecoming
31 Westminster, there

February

1 Westminster, there
8 Whitman, here, Central
10 Eastern Oregon C of E, there
14 Westminster, here, Central
15 Westminster, here, Central
18 Boise Junior College, there
21 Southern Oregon C of E, there
22 Southern Oregon C of E, there
28 College of Idaho, here, Central

Directors Name Girls' Softball All-Star Team

The 1957 girls' All-Star softball team has been selected by the six society athletic directors.

Two pitchers were chosen for the All-Star team. Sharing mound honors are Mary Waller, Spartan, and Martha Hopkins, ADP.

Others selected for the team are: Betty Richardson, catcher, ADP; LaDonna Nafziger, 1st base, LSP; Lynell Lewis, 2nd base, SLA; Beverly Johnson, 3rd base, SLA; Sally Whitcanack, shortstop, LSP; Minnie Humphrey, utility field, SLA; Carmen Gilmore, field, Spartan; Roxie Hull, field, ADP; and Joan Ogburn, field, LSP.

Girls' Volleyball Schedule Announced

The volley ball schedule for the next two weeks is as follows: Thurs., Oct. 31, SLA-LSP; Fri., Nov. 1, Spa-LSP and Oly-Ath.; Nov. 4, SLA-ADP, Spa--Ath.; Thurs., Nov. 7, LSP-ADP, Oly-SLA; Fri., Nov. 8, Spa.-ADP, Ath-SLA; Mon., Nov. 11, LSP-Oly, and ADP-SLA.

On Thursday, Nov. 14, the champion round robin will be started with Team 1 and Team 2 playing and Team 4 and Team 5 competing. Other pairings are: Nov. 14, Team Teams 1 and 2, Teams 4 and 6; Monday, Nov. 18, Team 2-Team 3, Team 5-Team 6.

The first games each evening will be played at 4:05 p.m. with the second game scheduled for 4:50 p.m.

Finally I've pulled myself away from my extra curricular reading (the Intramural Handbook) and have forced myself to peek out this column on my ol' typewriter. After reading that cool (grant it, it wasn't so hot) letter, I thought it best to forsake all other activity and delve into the "UNKNOWN" of the INTRAMURAL PROGRAM. With a few more devoted hours I think I'll have that "informing gem" memorized.

"Stick you neck out and predict the outcome . . ." This should be clarified with the fact that the paper deadline is one week before publication. Your predictions are of events that have already been marked down in history. Of course you could venture out into fortelling the future two weeks away; but you need more than a cloudy crystal ball to do it effectively in this ever-changing schedule at NNC. However, here is my "prediction": The team with the most points will win.

Studies haven't taken a secondary spot, yet; but they are being pushed aside for this all-important intramural program. "Donkey" football is the highlight of men's team sports. For some of the fellas, this game of flag football is new, exciting, and presents a challenge. For others is brings back the memories of former days as stars on the high school grid team.

The object of the game is to pull the flag out of the player's pocket that is carrying the ball. Often an arm is mistaken for the flag and is jerked from its socket, but that's all in the game.

Terrel is tearing up the turf. The SLA's mainstay in the backfield, Samules, is terrorizing the other society squads with outstanding drives and ground gaining. I could mention others that would make the list too long to publish, but nevertheless they shine on the playing field.

Reviewing the past softball season we find out that "cheating doesn't pay!" If you don't believe it, ask any of the ADP's or the LSP's. For the LSP's is was a demotion from a tie for second place to fifth place.

Even though the ADP's were in last place with only one win, they didn't even get credit for that victory. What was it, inelligible players? Perhaps they can't help it if they are poor and can't pay their student body fees.

Sh-h-h-twang, Sh-h-h-wish. Some hit the target and some don't hit until gravity pulls them down (forty or fifty feet behind the target). The modern-day Robin Hoods are out to split the arrows of their opponants in the intramural archery contest. Last year's winners were Don Constable and Connie Hill.

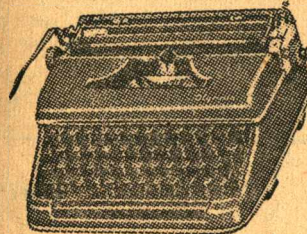
There is a future in learning to use the bow and arrow. In fact, some of our students have hunted deer with this method. If you can master it, you get a one week head start on all other deer hunters.

There are other sports playing a high role in intramural competition. These individual sports include tennis, badminton, golf, horseshoes, and shuffleboard.

While on the intramural subject, I might mention that there is a rumor that the flag football champions are going to play a specially

selected faculty team. This would be classified better as wishful thinking, or one way of getting even with the profs.

Pounds are being worked off with the strenuous training program that Coach Hills has set up for the hopeful cager stars. The steady grind of running and reviewing the fundamentals keep Hills' men busy during practice. Keep your eyes fixed on the guys and watch for the new, amazing '58 model of the Crusaders.



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