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## Trumpeteers Blow Here October 16th

Comedy, classics, familiar melodies and unique arrangements are all combined into one evening's entertainment by the Ritiz Trumpeteers, instrumental quartette, under the management of Ben Ritzenthaler, who will present the first lyceum number of the school year Thursday night, October 16, in the chapel, under the auspices of National Assemblies of Los Angeles.

The ensemble is made up of trumpet, bassoon, clarinet, saxophone, two trombones, and piano. Several duets, solos, and vocal refrains will be featured in the program. "Stunt" number include a trombone duet in which each player operates his partner's slide; another stunt provides for each member playing two instruments simultaneously.

## Letter Factory Capacity Swelled

A new "postoffice" with over 500 boxes has been established in the remodeled old book store room. J. A. Durbin, school carpenter revealed that the additional boxes, 340 in number, will be of the key type and will be available in three different sizes.

According to Professor Donald Tillotson, the additional boxes were obtained from downtown where they were about to be scrapped. Many interesting names of old Nampa firms appear on the boxes, as they were originally installed in the old Nampa postoffice, and have been unused for many years. Miss Roma Mitchell will be the "postmistress" for the new campus addition.

It was suggested that in the future there might be established a "substation" of the Nampa postoffice, which would enable students to purchase stamps, money orders, etc.

## Council Currents

All student body election ballots will be destroyed one month after an election—this was the decision of the student council in a recent meeting. Election results, including the total vote, will be posted on bulletin boards, and if no one contests the election, the ballots themselves will be destroyed after one month. A permanent record of the number of votes will be filed.

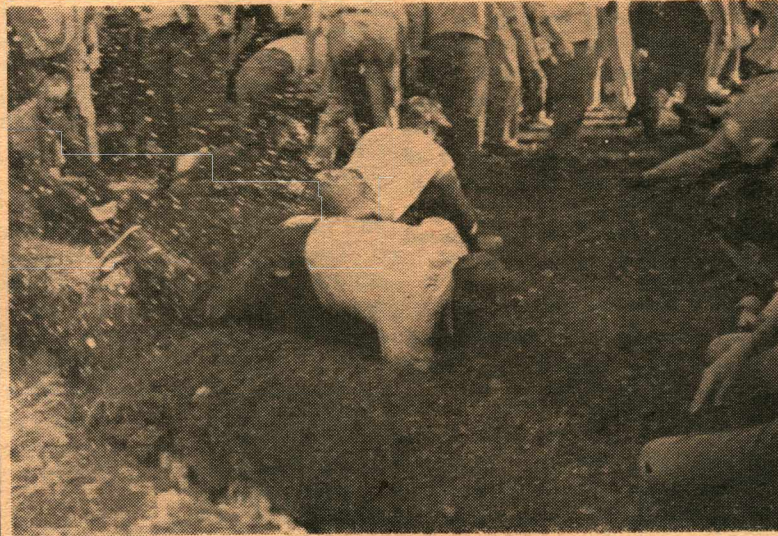
Phil Salisbury was approved as business manager for the OASIS and Milton Gardner was approved for Business Manager for the CRUSADER.

The park keeper of Kurtz park was voted a free activity ticket in recognition of the service he has rendered the athletic department of the college.

## Schedule

Oct. 16 ..... Ritiz Trumpeteers  
Oct. 17 ..... Men's Club Party  
Oct. 21 ..... Dr. Paul Butler  
"Book Magic"

## Freshmen Flounder



Spray flies as the last of the freshmen "tug of war" team is yanked through the irrigation canal in Kurtz Park by the victorious Sophomores.

Vet wives meeting Thursday, October 16, 7:45 p. m., Morrison Hall parlor.

## Teacher's Conclave Slated Friday

Idaho Teacher's Convention for this zone will be held at Boise, Oct. 17. All members of the Idaho Education Assn., including students who have paid their FFA dues, are urged to attend. Admittance is by membership cards. Those attending should be there enough before 9 a. m. to have registration checked.

Morning and evening sessions will be general discussions, meetings as a group; the afternoon session will be divided into fields of study.

Representatives from different book companies will display latest texts, materials, and visual aids available.

Future Teachers of America, which has been one of the most active groups on the campus in recent years, is off to a good start again. If you plan on teaching, see Iris Bundy immediately for membership.

Keep your slate open for the first regular meeting at 4 p. m. on Nov. 12.

## Shutterbugs Elect

Organization of the Camera Club began Tuesday, October 7, with the election of officers. Wendell Long, who was elected president at the end of last semester, took charge. Those elected were Richard Hoyle, vice president, and Lauren Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

One of the major projects for this semester is to buy a new enlarger for the dark room.

Membership in the Camera Club is open to all those who have taken, or are now taking, a course in photography.

## Mu Upsilon Sigma Offers Recital

The Mu Upsilon Sigma will hold their first meeting October 22, after a short recital in the chapel. The recital starts at 4:00 p. m. All music majors are required to attend these recitals and anyone else who wishes to come is cordially invited.

## King For a Day Dines in Style

Mr. Herman Fisher really puts out a good meal. Just ask any student, and in particular Richard Hoyle.

Mr. Hoyle subconsciously mentioned a few items that he would like to have for dinner. His list was set to writing, by a friend, and presented to the increasingly popular commander of the kitchen. All promptly forgot about it, all but the cook himself, until that evening at dinner when to his surprise and joy, Mr. Hoyle was presented with:

Pork Chops  
Creamed Potatoes  
Tomato Soup  
Chicken Gravy  
Creamed Peas  
Carrots, Celery, and other raw vegetables  
Tea Rolls, Butter  
Salad  
Fruit  
Apple Pie and Strawberry Ice Cream  
Coffee, Milk.

Mr. Hoyle was served by four waitresses and was treated as "King for a Day". He says the service was "even better than what I had in the Navy, and these, officers waited on me all the time."

True, Mr. Fisher may not pat all of us on the shoulder and ask what we would like for dinner, but his smile and tasty meals make each of us feel very near to the family table at home.

## Stubble-Growers Hold Jubilee

Sweaters and beards will be in vogue on Friday, the 17th of Oct. at 8:00 p. m. in the gym when the Men's Club puts on its annual stag party. Men's Togs of Nampa will present a sweater to the man who is picked as sweater king. A style prize will be given to the man with the most unique beard. Fuzz may be tinted if desired.

The program will feature Freisen's German Band, a Barber Shop quartet, Mose and Jose, and boxing.

Sergeant-at-arms, Art Harms, will be on duty to keep order.

## SLA's Corner Closed-Night

School spirit ran rampant Friday night, Oct. 10, at the annual Ath-Lit. Society Closed-Night programs. High honors went to the S.L.A. society for having the highest percentage of their members present. The results were as follows: S.L.A. 75 per cent; A.D.P. 69 per cent; Oly, 66 per cent, and L.S.P., 62 per cent.

The S.L.A. theme, "The Gay Nineties," produced the usual "unusual" mustaches and sideburns for men and long skirts for women.

The "Let's go sailing with the A.D.P.'s" theme held water over in the speech hall. A skit, reading, quartette, and two trio numbers were climaxed by Professor Roy Ray's moving pictures.

## You Name It!

Five bucks credit at the beanery for a name—IF YOU WIN the beanery name contest starting today. The runner-up will receive a super-special banana split.

"We'll have a booby prize, too," Herman Fisher, bean chief, added enthusiastically.

All A. S. B. students, including the high school, are invited to submit not more than three appropriate names for our new snack bar. Contestants are requested to write their names, class, and date-time of entry on a piece of paper and place them in boxes in the Adm. building and beanery. The contest closes Saturday evening and a judging committee will select the winning title. Prizes will be presented Tuesday morning in chapel, October 21. In case of duplication the entry submitted first will be given preference.



DR. G. PAUL BUTLER

The Olympian president, officers and sponsor emphasized the theme "All out offensive for the Oly"'s with lively talks. An instrumental number, reading and skits were followed by games, and a community sing concluded the program.

The L.S.P.'s unique "Deep South" theme called for "the black boys in the melon patch" variety of program. "Colored" quartettes and other vocal numbers were combined with an instrumental number and a skit, all southern style. Community singing topped off the evening's fun.

Each of the group supplied their own refreshments which were served immediately following the programs.

## "Book Magic" to be Theme of Butler

"Book Magic" is the catchy name that Dr. G. Paul Butler, Religious Editor of the New York Mirror, gives to his book review program to be presented in the chapel Tuesday evening, October 21. Dr. Butler will also speak in the morning with emphasis upon the subject "Books in the Making of a Life".

Dr. Butler is the editor and manager, Books, Churches and Schools section of the New York Mirror, and has delivered in the past nine years over 600 lectures on his favorite topic, "books". The emphasis of his program is upon "reading for what we get out of it," and in the evening program he will present the effect of various books on men's lives and their work.

"Wide reading makes well-rounded men," Dr. Butler holds. "It gives relaxation to tired people, fun for others, etc. . . . Books help make men make something of themselves professionally and personally."

## The Necessity of Urgency

By Lauriston J. DuBois

Youth today is confronted on every hand by a philosophy that says, "Nothing matters very much. There is no need to get excited about anything." This reflects itself all too much in the life of the average young person. However, this cannot be accepted as a sound basis for life-building. There are some things that are important. There are some things about which one should get excited. There is no greater need for this generation of Christian youth than for them to realize the necessity of urgency, to realize that if their lives and their generation are to be saved, they must do something about it now.

There must be an urgency in our choices. We cannot long delay in making the vital decisions. The very existence of a choice means that alternatives are before us which will not always be available. Life is constantly on the move; we cannot stop it. That means that the conditions surrounding our choices are ever changing. If we are to make our decisions bring forth an hundred fold rather than mere thirty or sixty, we must make our choices at the most opportune time.

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# Editorials

## Not Somehow, But Triumphantly!

by Helen Wilson

The strains of the invitation songs have died away, the stirring messages of the convention speaker have been filed for the ages, school life begins in earnest . . . and now comes the acid test for those who knelt at an altar of prayer during the opening meet-

For the new Christian—newly saved or newly sanctified or reclaimed—this will be a time of progress or failure. The burning, glowing experience which he received at the altar will be either strengthened or lost in the days that lie immediately ahead.

The motto which was used as the title for his article can be a reality in the life of every new believer. Praise God! It is not necessary for any to fail either by losing out altogether or by "muddling through". God has glorious, triumphant victory for very soul!

How is this victory to be achieved? The tools to employ in the building of sound, Christian character are the same ones that saints have employed down through the ages. Fellowship with God through the reading of His Word and the Hour of Prayer. Fellowship with other Christians through the Church and other avenues. Last but not least is the iron strength gained through giving your testimony not boastfully but steadily and surely whenever the opportunity is presented.

This will be a testing time for the older Christians, also. To those of us who have been in the immediate circle of His friends for sometime now, the Master is saying: "Lovest thou me? Feed my lambs." We have a responsibility for the souls of those who found Him during this Opening Convention. Are we fulfilling the demands of this trust? We might well ask ourselves these questions:

Have I been responsible for seeing to it that the new convert goes to Sunday School and finds his class?

Do I make it a point to pray and read the Bible with new converts?

Did I plead with a friend to go to the altar and then forget all about him when the meeting is over?

Am I attending my dormitory prayer meeting and putting my self on record as a booster for spiritual things?

The college year has just begun. It will be a brief one. It offers to each student and teacher a golden opportunity for service. Let us accept it as such! Let us unite in giving our best to the Master. If each person does this, N. N. C. will march through the school year of 1947-48,

NOT SOMEHOW, BUT TRIUMPHANTLY!



## Vets Views In The News

as seen by  
Willis Walker

It appears that Elmer J. Schmierer, a former student of N.N.C., has the distinction of being the only Vet enrolled here this year who is married to a foreign bride. His wife, Janine, came with him last January from her native land of France, where Elmer received his discharge and remained for a year working as a civilian. We are indeed happy to have this fine couple with us. They are living in Vetsville in their own trailer house. Janine does remarkably well in speaking and understanding English, so make her acquaintance and help her feel at home around N.N.C.

Are you planning to send a Christmas package to a serviceman overseas? Postal authorities urge that such packages be sent between October 15 and November 15 in order to reach their destination before Christmas.

Of the 185 students enrolled here under either Public Law 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation Program) or under the G. I. Bill, 66 are new this year. A few of the Vets attended N.N.C. last year or in previous years but were not taking advantage of the G.I. Bill. Perhaps the reason for not taking advantage of it before was due to the regulation stating that all compensation received for unemployment, schooling, etc., would be counted against any bonus that might be granted in the future. That restriction has been removed, and if any bonus is paid all veterans will receive payment, regardless of past compensations.

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By the Editor

Recent student body elections of student council representatives was carried off with a minimum of confusion, but with one disappointing feature. Less than 250 students turned out to vote. We doubt that it was because of difficulty in reaching polling places, as it would have been hard to locate them more accessibly than they were. This leaves only one conclusion: that the majority of these students were indifferent as to the outcome. We ourselves regret that we were numbered among the neglectful majority.

Here in college we are preparing to solve life's difficulties and problems, and one of the best ways to do this is to take an active part in campus activities, INCLUDING elections. The interest and enthusiasm shown in last spring's ASB presidential campaign was in complete contrast to the poor turnout for this latter election. Thinking students should take steps to remedy this situation through example and influence.

We are particularly gratified to see the enthusiasm shown in the formation of an International Relations Club. There seems to be an increasing amount of indifference as to the trends of world affairs by students in general. The recent war has forcefully shown us that we are a part of one world, try as we may to divorce ourselves from it, and it behooves us to know what is going on in this globe of ours.

Bang! Crash! No, it's not an auto accident, or a football game—it's just the usual noise at the beginning of chapel. Loud talk, dropping of books and chapel seats all contribute toward wrecking the spirit of worship that should begin all our chapel periods. It is up to us as individuals to remedy this situation.



The arrival of a quantity of new fire extinguishers is an improvement that has long been needed. Due to wartime restrictions it was impossible, we understand, to obtain them before this time. N.N.C. has been extremely fortunate to escape any important fire damage since the school has been established. The addition of these new extinguishers will materially lessen the chance of fire hazards in the future. One improvement we would like to see when funds are available, is additional exits in the administration building, especially from the chapel and from the north end of the main floor. A conflagration near the business office door in the main hall would block escape from all of the faculty offices, the president's and business manager's office and perhaps the chapel. Of course there are always windows, but that is a dangerous exit and not to be counted upon, especially from the chapel. Some of our campus civic clubs might look into the matter with an eye to contributing plans, funds, and work.



# Our World

by Howard Zimmerman

While Americans played and fought over the World Series, things abroad were quite as bad as ever.

Currently it seems that there will be an international clash over "Freedom of the Press". Spear-headed by the aggressive, ex-President's wife, Eleanor Roosevelt, it appears that Vishinsky and the boys are taking it on the chin because of their Iron Curtain on the Russian press and radio.

The U. N. assembly still is listening to the cries of "Little Andre". This time it's about the "Smoke Screen" we allegedly are throwing over the Grecian situation. Among other things the charge has been made that the U.S. is establishing a military base there.

Parallel to these remarks Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov still presses the charge of comparison of mild-mannered Harry S. Truman to "Adolf". It seems that we should now be compared with all that "Der Vaterland" stood for during the war, because we aren't Russia now.

How long we don't know, but Vishinsky still insists on calling Americans "Warmongers". Walter Winchell replied to the charge by saying that perhaps Mr. Vishinsky is in chains because he, unlike the Americans, is calling "Warmongers", is afraid of his own head in Russia. He is afraid to let the people really know what is going on. The Kremlin wouldn't like it.

Of interest also in this sector is recent information that the Atom-bombed area around Nagasaki is reported to be producing from 50 to 300 per cent better crops than it had previously. Atomic scientists in the U. S. have accepted this with skepticism.

The issue all over the Holy Land has been temporarily "salted" in the U. N. Council with agreement by the British to withdraw from Palestine and allow the Jews and Arabs to divide the land between them. The Jews and Arabs are receiving the proposition with skeptical judgment and doubt as to its workability.

The Netherlands made headlines this last period with the resignation from the throne of the grand old lady "Queen Wilhelmina". She had ruled the Netherlands since 1898.

Britain's economic situation still is causing much concern in world circles. Especially in the U. S. It is certain that this crisis will change her world status considerably.

Even here at home, things are beginning to look bad. The rising cost of living, efforts to supplement world conditions, and the coming 1948 election have us going.

From Washington, President Truman urged everyone to try and cut down on waste and food consumption. He urged this measure be voluntary, but warned that if it is not, more drastic measures will be forthcoming. In conjunction with this he stated that the "Arsenal of Democracy must now become the Granary of the World". And Europe's rising census will testify to this fact. The new 22 million "Tri-Cornered Kids" expected in the next ten years will have to be fed, if the European mind can believe that Democracy works.

We might as well face it; We are the HOPE OF THE WORLD.

A 16-year-old German lad told immigration officials in New York recently that "There is no start of Democracy in Germany. Everything is going down. The people won't listen to anybody any more. They were lied to once and they will be lied to again!" I ask you are we going to do that lying? It is certain that Russia doesn't want them to hear the truth.

Meanwhile, Senator Robert Taft suggested that the G.O.P. will win in '48 over (and I quote) "Totalitarian Democratic rule."

It appears that now, as never before, we have to prove that the basic concept of Democracy—thoroughly understood and defined—is the best way of life. Don't forget it, and REMEMBER, Prayer Changes Things.

## THE NECESSITY OF URGENCY—(Continued from page 1)

The greatest choices and those about which we should feel the most urgency are that have to do with our relationship with Christ, and that determine our spiritual welfare. Now is he accepted time, the Bible tells us. That is more than mere preaching. Youth is the time to accept Christ, while life is yet unblighted and the will is still strong. Youth is the time to make a dedication of life to God, while there is something to offer Him and while there is a lifetime to serve Him. Youth is the time to make those decisions to live for righteousness and to set the feet in the right direction of the best and the holy.

There must be an urgency also in Christian service. The tragedy of Christendom is that there are so many who have accepted Christ in a nominal, formal way, but who do not display any urgency when it comes to telling others of Him or in furthering the cause of Christ and the Kingdom. The chief characteristic of the early Christians was that sense of urgency that moved them out to tell the good news, even though it meant imprisonment, suffering, persecution and death. This is not alone the characteristic of a particular era, it is the characteristic of true Christianity today. A religious experience that limits itself to personal enjoyment only is spurious. A religious formality which denies the vital moving principles of urgency in service is but an empty and evil husk.

Christian youth today must sense the vitalness of the hour in which they live. Just as a soldier would be filled with urgency when an unexploded enemy grenade rolled into his foxhole, so must we all be, as we see the terrible conditions of our communities and our world. Only the Spirit-filled urgency of the consecrated Christian, an urgency that moves out to do something in giving Christ to the Nations, will meet the needs of our day.

# GIRL'S SPORTS

Oct. 13—LSP - SLA  
 OLY - ADP  
 20—LSP - OLY  
 SLA - ADP  
 21—OLY - SLA  
 LSP - ADP  
 Second Half  
 Oct. 27—LSP - SLA  
 OLY - ADP  
 28—LSP - OLY  
 SLA - ADP  
 Nov. 3—OLY - SLA  
 LSP - ADP

## Overtime Period Downs Olympians

In the best game of the season last Thursday night at Kurtz park the LSP's defeated the fighting OLY team in an eight inning overtime affair 5-4.

It was Ed Galloway's long home run to the irrigation ditch that won the game.

Both teams played superb ball. Time and again players of both sides came up with fielding gems. The play of the day came when Iverson climbed up in the air to take Anderson's drive and doubled G. Hopkins off first.

The LSP's scored two runs in the 1st inning on hits by Hopkins, E. Vail and Steigleder, with a walk in between.

The OLY's scored a run in the 1st inning on a hit, an error, and a fly out.

The LSP's tallied two more runs in the third on two doubles and a single.

The Oly's made a ball game of it by stringing it up in the 4th inning due mainly to the clutch hitting of Whitey Johnson.

From then on, it was tightly played until Galloway broke it up.

	R	H	E
LSP	5	10	1
OLY	4	8	3

E. Vail and Galloway; Bruner and D. Buekelman.

## Publishing House Sends Gift Books

Gifts of five new books to the library from the Nazarene Publishing House was announced recently by Miss Geneva Mumau, librarian. They include, "Bud Robinson", by Basil Miller; "R. T. Williams", by G. B. Williamson; "The Peerless Christ", by Peter Wiseman; "The Preaching Ministry", by J. B. Chapman; and "Sowing and Reaping", by Tidwell.

Other new books this year include, "Inside USA", by John Gunther; "Story of the F.B.I." by the editors of "Look" Magazine and "Bancroft—Historian of the West," by John W. Caughey.



# Athlete's Foot

by Peter Burkhardt

The great sun baseball is now in total eclipse, the smaller moon football has moved across its face. The world series was the nation's last peek at their coveted sun. Now the sports fans across the country are turning to the big events that spotlight a tanned pig-skin.

Here on our campus that same eclipse has taken place. Only yesterday portable radios echoed, "Yanks win 5-2 in seventh game", around the campus. In Kurtz Park, N.N.C.'s Onion Bowl also resounded the proverbial "Strike three, you're out!"

Today with glistening white stripes across the Onion Bowl the brawn on N.N.C. is battering it out on the well beaten turf.

In past years Bob Sporleder, his halfbacks Bill Butler and Roy Litsey, and his S.L.A.'s have held the football crown. Sporleder, with nimble feet and quick thinking, has eluded many a tackler with the aid of his trusty backs, for the last time. The mighty football star won't be in uniform this season. Butler, also a sticky-fingered pass retriever, has left his mark on many a tree.

Wally, "always right", Rosboro, N.N.C.'s only professional referee, umpire and all around sports official isn't here this year. Rosboro was a definite part of the campus' athletic program in the past. Whether you liked him or not he was always on hand with rule book, whistle, and stop-watch. Wally knew the rules, but it was frequently debated whether he could see.

One of the steadiest fans of the past has also passed on with the departed generation of football names. Dr. Gish, N.N.C.'s strongest advocate of football, shouted his last for the teams.

A new generation is on the way. Who? Nobody can name them. It may be pile-driver Tiny Bellamy, aerial enthusiast Elmore Vail, or Johnny Cramer may be able to fill Sporleder's shoes.

Whoever it is, one of these, or a hidden spark, you can depend on seeing real football on the campus of N.N.C.

And don't forget the big tackle game Thanksgiving Day when the boys don pads and cleats to fight to the finish in the Onion Bowl.

## Coeds Try Tennis

What a 'racket' this tennis game is, and someone had better get behind the ball and start something in the way of sports for the girls. I've got to have something to ramble on about, you know.

So far in the tennis tournament the first round has been completed. In the singles division Weintz, ADP and Mary Shaffer of the OLY's have advanced to the finals. Weintz defeated Lovett, SLA entry, in an easy match 6-1, 6-0, but Shaffer had a tougher time with the LSP's Wesche 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles playoff the other two societies are on top. The SLA's duo Tock and Dwayne Shaffer defeated the ADP combination, Pat Johnson and Alberta Brown, 6-3, 8-6, while the LSP's Jeanne Vail and Juanita Choford were outlasting Mitchell and Kononen of the Oly's 6-4, 8-6.

Up to this time the final positions have not been decided. But some swell playing has already been shown.

## Inter-Rel. Club To Be Resurrected

Election of officers for the newly formed International Relations club was held last Monday, with forty-five members present. Max McLean was chosen president of the group while Alfred Iverson took the vice presidency. Plans are being formulated to send delegates to the International Relations convention in Vancouver, B. C., which will be held on the campus of the University of British Columbia November 21 and 22.

# BOY'S SPORTS

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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 14—LSP - ADP  
 27—TURKEY BOWL  
 Benefit game for Samaritan Hospital.  
 (One Fowl Game)

## Oly's Upset SLA's

The Oly's pulled the upset of the season October 6 by defeating SLA's 6-2. The Oly's cinched it in the first half of the 1st inning by scoring four runs.

Home runs by Newman and V. Vail, both of whom are Oly's, highlighted the game.

In the first inning, Iverson singled, D. Buekelman walked and Newman blasted out his homer. In the 4th inning V. Vail hit a home run and Bruner scored later in the inning on two errors.

Both of the SLA's scores came in the 5th inning when Cramer doubled and was tripled home by Sporleder. The latter scored on Baska's one base knock.

The SLA's were the home team.

	R	H	E
OLY	6	6	0
SLA	2	8	3

Bruner and D. Buekelman; Likens and L. Hopkins.

## SLA Girls Take Two

The balance of the power in the girls' softball realm seems to rest with the SLA's. They won their first two games by overwhelming scores, defeating the ADP's 15-6, and the OLY's 25-4.

The LSP's and ADP's are tied for second place. The LSP's beating the OLY's 19-13 and losing to the ADP's 22-17. The ADP's record of one win and one loss leaves them deadlocked with the LSP's. The Olympians trail with two losses.

# Wild Pitching Wins For LSP

Wildness on the part of the ADP pitcher cost them their second game in a row. Five bases on balls plus three hits enabled the LSP's to go out in front 5-0 in the second inning. The ADP's got back four of those runs in the third, however. The LSP's put the cincher on in the fourth with a single run.

The scoring went this way: in the LSP 2nd inning Steigleder walked, Keil bunted safely, McClain walked, so did Sturtevant, Taylor got on on an error, Hopkins walked and Wesche singled for five runs.

In the 4th Hopkins scored on Elmore Vail's triple. And in the 5th inning Keil and McClain scored on Hopkins single.

Three errors, a walk, and a hit scored four runs for the ADP's in the 3rd inning. Gardner's double in the 5th inning scored Belamy with the last run.

	R	H	E
LSP	8	9	3
ADP	5	2	3

E. Vail and Galloway; Weatherford, Thompson and Goehring.

# SLA's Squeeze Out Win Over ADP's

In a ball game between two undefeated societies the SLA's emerged victorious 3-2 over the ADP's. It was nip and tuck all the way. Likens, SLA pitcher, allowed only two hits while Thompson, the opposing pitcher, allowed six hits.

The ADP's started the scoring in the 2nd inning, when Knighton scored first on Gardner's triple.

The SLA's came back with two in their half of the inning on hits by W. Buekelman, Likens and Herron's two base hit.

In the 3rd inning the SLA's added their final run when Johnny Cramer doubled and was singled home by Farrand.

The ADP's rally in the 5th inning fell one short of tying the score. Thompson walked and scored on Bellamy's double. Bellamy was left stranded at second as Burkhardt flied to right.

	R	H	E
ADP	2	2	1
SLA	3	6	1

Thompson, Goehring; Likens and Tolson.

## WEATHER REPORT

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## HUNGRY!



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 Best Coffee  
 In Town

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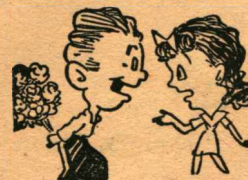
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by Iris Bundy

I suppose the attendance committee won't consider listening to the World Series as a good enough excuse for last week's absences—they just ain't got no heart!

How do you like the new N. N. C. belt buckles for sale in the book-store? Pretty sharp, huh!

Cheer up, kids. It's said that Einstein flunked his college-entrance exam in math!

Just cause I forgot to go to algebra class when we had a test—I'm on the bench.—Life's rugged.

You couldn't miss seeing that long white pup that trots merrily all over the campus following M. Washburn and G. Larson.

It's taken four years, almost, of hard (?) work to get to sit on the front row in chapel—now we feel like goldfish exposed to the ominous glare of the faculty.

It's sorta amazing what the lack of a hair-do can do to (not for!) a girl—the freshman girls during initiation, for instance.

Chaplain Byron Lee has inspired us all anew with his sincere and uplifting messages—straight from the heart of war-torn Europe.

"Quote" for the week: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have."—Abraham Lincoln.

### Wilson Pitches Win

Jess Wilson, of the ADP's crossed out Finkbeiner of the Olys to tag the horseshoe championship last week, 50-31 and 50-36. No play-off was held for third place.

## C.H.S. News

Semper Fidelis

Around C. H. S., "Semper Fidelis" represents a group of high school students banded together to help advance the work of the Lord. All Christian high school students are eligible for application for membership.

At a recent meeting, the following officers were elected: Ray James, president; Donna Jean Maxwell, vice president; Ina Stiverson, secretary-treasurer.

The members of Semper Fidelis will hold regular meetings, present a chapel service and handle out point work as designated by the Christian Workers Band. They have contacted the Autrey brothers, who will design a pin for the organization.

### Knighton's Aeolians Elect Vanderpool

The Aeolian Choir, Prof. Knighton's former A Cappella choir, has come to the front by electing officers and disclosing a few plans for this year.

President of the Aeolians is Ramon Vanderpool, who has a substitute, Alice Schmidt. Secretary and keeper of the finances is Ruth Walker. Ann Wilson as social chairman, has been on the job and has a party planned for Oct. the 18th at Lake Lowell. Doris Skitt and Muriel Bowerman take care of music, etc.

The choir is planning a concert for the Idaho-Oregon zone in December.

Some of the numbers they will be presenting are: "Open Our Eyes", a white spiritual; "Poor Wayfaring Stranger", "Built on a Rock", by F. Melius Christiansen; and one that is very popular with them, "Set Down Servant". Two of the old and well-beloved hymns that are to be arranged and sung are, "God Is Still on the Throne" and "A Sinner Like Me".

Teen-age Book Club

The teen-age book club was organized in the high school this year by Miss Wilson's English IV class, and will be a part of a national organization for high school students. Books may be ordered monthly at 25c per copy. Among the books ordered so far are: "A Tale of Two Cities", by Dickens; "A Lantern in Her Hand", by Aldrich; "Bring 'Em Back Alive", by Buck, and "The Pocket Book of Popular Verse."

Miss Wilson is the sponsor of the local club and Delores Pepley is the executive secretary.

### Art Department Additions Made

The art department is placing emphasis upon original works to encourage better composition this semester. Several tree studies have already been made by the sketching and water color classes. Most of the works in preceeding years has been copies, the stress being on color harmony.

Another addition this year is a class in cartooning, taught by Abe Bennett, senior, and a class in art techniques, with Dorothy Long as instructor. This latter is a non-fee course and offers an outlet for artistic ability yet does not specialize in any one art subject.

Included in the plans for this year's work are several extensive field trips which will take place at various times throughout the school year. Students will use practical and first hand methods, Professor A. J. Kinkbeiner revealed.

A library art exhibit is planned for early December and there will also be the regular exhibit at the end of the semester. A continuous exhibit will be on display in the art building all during the semester.

## News of Note

OASIS

Individual pictures for the Oasis were started Monday, and seniors voted to appear in caps and gowns for their pictures.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore class elected sponsors at their regular class day meeting. Selected were Prof. Ray Kington and Miss Olive Lawrence, English instructor. Fred Skagensberg was chosen program chairman.

WAPA CLUB

The Washington-Pacific district "Wapa" club elected Don Farrant, President; Chrystle Pyrtle, Secretary, at their initial meeting held in the dining hall on Oct. 8.

PHILHARMONIC

Philharmonic Society gets underway this year with many new plans and a live-wire group of officers including: Clarence Peterson, President; Olive Webb, vice-president; Libby Owen Perkins, Secretary; Roy Ecker, Publicity Manager; Kenneth Potter and Larry Jordon, Librarians; and Ervin Edgar, Platform Manager.

## SOCIETY

To better acquaint the new women students of N.N.C., the A. W. S. council was hostess for the annual fall Big and Little Sister Tea from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. on Wednesday, October 8th, in Morrison parlor.

The mantel was decorated with miniature blue and white figurines which carried out the theme of the Big and Little Sisters.

Pouring at the lovely lace covered tea table which had a centerpiece of roses, was Sylvia Edinger and Alice Schmidt the first hour, and Mrs. Corlett and Mrs. McGraw the second hour.

### Helliwell Announces

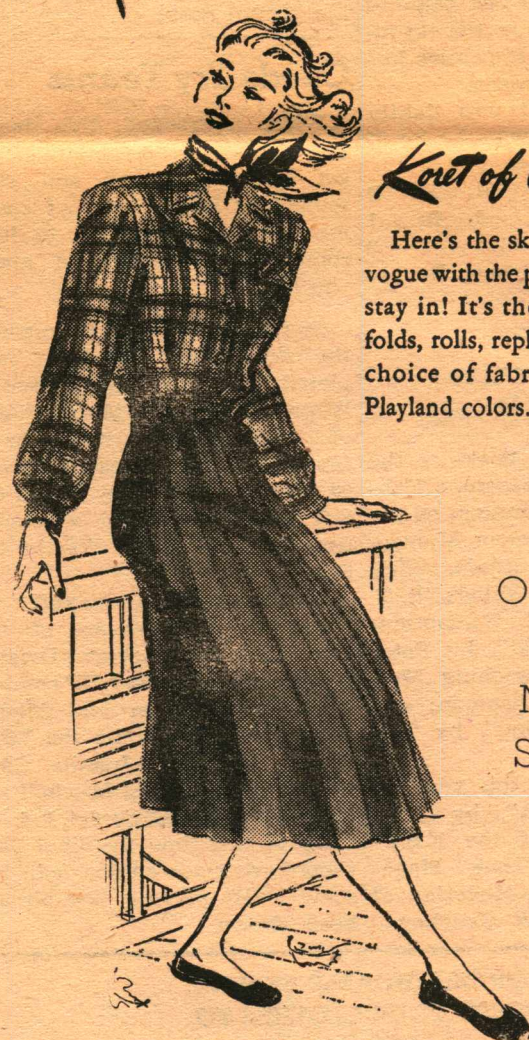
Kathryn Helliwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Helliwell of Williston, N. Dakota, announced her engagement to Conway Furtwangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Furtwangler of Eugene, Ore., at an engagement party held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Helliwell on Friday evening, October 10. A Halloween theme was used.

Mr. Furtwangler is a senior, majoring in mathematics, and Miss Helliwell is a junior taking a business course.

Close friends of the couple were present at the party.



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