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AWS SLATES PAJAMA PARTY FOR NEXT FRIDAY; BEARDS APPEAR AS STAG NIGHT APPROACHES

According to Mary A. Galloway, president of the Associated Women Students, the biggest and best pajama party in the history of N. N. C. will get underway Friday night, November 2, at 7:30 p. m.

Council members met last week and formulated plans for this traditional all-girl party. Committees appointed to carry out these plans are headed by Elna Funk, Rosie Lyon, Darlene Bradley and members of the council.

The evening's entertainment will be furnished by four colleges, named the Dun Mores, Do Littles, No Nothings and the Hard Knocks. Competitive events scheduled are the Standing Broad Grin and facsimiles of the foot race, the relay, rowing, volley ball and the broad jump. Other features are planned to round out the annual affair.

Prizes will be awarded for the most unique, most colorful and the curiest night clothes. Women faculty members and faculty members' wives have been invited to join with the students this year.

Song Sessions Set For Sun. Evenings

Students gathered in Morrison Hall parlor Sunday evening for the first school singspiration of the year. The song sessions, planned for each Sunday evening throughout the year, are tentatively scheduled to alternate between Chapman and Morrison halls.

Ivan Weatherby, accompanied by Evelyn Rutledge and Edna Cramer, at the piano, led the group in a number of choruses. Special songs were presented by a quartet, composed of Howard Smith, Norman Stueckle, Ivan Weatherby and Jim Hurd, and girls trio consisting of Esther Rinker, Evelyn Rutledge, and Lillian George. Solos by Estelle Schroeder, David Taylor and Connie Mitchell, and a reading by Lillian George completed the special numbers.

Several testimonies were given, and the group sang, "Spirit of the Living God." Mrs. Earl Mack, dean of girls, closed the singspiration with prayer.

Business Meeting Precedes Program

Mrs. Loa Woodruff was program chairman for the October 18 meeting of the Scriblerus club. After a short business meeting led by President Ray Bolerjack, the following program was presented: Edna Cramer reported on the life of Elizabeth Goudge, modern novelist; Mrs. Woodruff reviewed "Green Dolphin Street", and Vi Leighton reviewed "God So Loved the World". Both books were by Elizabeth Goudge. After the book reviews, refreshments were served by the hostess, Lois Herron.

Pearl Buck and her novels of American setting will be the topic of the November 15 meeting. Marie Rinard will be chairman.

Kampus Kalendar

Oct. 26—Football: St. Teresa vs. CHS, 8:00 p. m. (here).

Oct. 28—NYPS program at 6:30 p. m.

Oct. 30 — ASB Halloween party.

Nov. 2—AWS and Men's club parties.

Nov. 4—NYPS program (6:30 p. m.)

Nov. 5-9—Mid-semester examinations.

Shepherdess Class Meeting On Nov. 5

Monday, Nov. 5, at 8:00 p. m. has been set as the time for the year's first Shepherdess class meeting. The group will meet in the Library Seminar room for the two hour class.

Comprised of wives or engaged girls of ministerial students the Shepherdess class is in its fifth year of organization. It is an informal class, which discusses the practical side of running a parsonage, being a help to the preacher, and working with the people in his parish.

Round table discussion and forum have been two of the ways in which the class has been conducted. Another is Class Sponsor Mrs. Riley's introduction of the subject for the first half of the period and discussion for the last half. The class which covers everything from budgets to babies, is the women's side to Pastoral Theology.

Mrs. Riley urges all those who are interested and eligible to join today by signing the sheet of paper on the bulletin board in the hall.

Ted Martin Speaks At October Meeting

Evangelist Ted Martin was guest speaker at the October meeting of the combined Timothy and Philosophy clubs. "Are We Getting More Spiritual or Less Spiritual?" was the topic of his message.

Martin pointed out that it is a dangerous and difficult question. In answer to the question he used three main points. First, there is such a thing as growth and maturity; second, there are many things which the young cannot have that the adults may have; third, we do not solve problems by avoiding them but only by facing them resolutely.

"Therefore," Rev. Martin continued, "to assume that because most religious movements have lost their spirituality in three generations it is no necessary proof that ours will."

He assured the group that "there is a way that the church can be progressive and still maintain a deep and abiding consciousness of the great moral and spiritual values."

Plans are being made by the club to announce a contest to choose a name for the group.

Beards and sweaters will be in vogue Friday, Nov. 2 when the Men's Club will present the annual Stag Night program.

Lilburn Wesche, chairman of the entertainment committee, has presented a tentative program. Featured in the evening's activities will be a four-man tag team wrestling match. Three exhibition matches have been secured. Keith Leamon and Howard Smith will vie in a preliminary boxing match with Roger Wilcox and Howard Johnson in a main event. The third match will feature Dan Wright against Dick Johnson in a wrestling bout.

Wayne Lockner is tentatively scheduled to appear in a high bar exhibition.

Musical attractions include a barbershop quartet and a guitar duet by Rod Newman and Ron Beech. Quincy Angier and Marvin Bloomquist will sing solos with the possibility of a solo by L. Wesley Johnson.

Floyd Wright, president of the Men's Club, says a sweater will be given for the best trimmed beard and a sport shirt for the most striking sweater. These prizes are awarded by Nafziger-Banks Men's store and Rowles-Mack Men's store. Judges for the contests have been chosen and referees for the matches are George Pfenninger and Frank Deffries.

Education Tests Will Be Available

Applications will be accepted by the Educational Testing Service for the annual National Teacher Examinations during November, December, and until January 18, 1952. The tests will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English, Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning. Also available is a choice of one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

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Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

New Series of Selective Service Tests Now Offered to College Students

Selective Service headquarters in Washington, D. C., has announced a new series of Selective Service College Qualification tests to be given on Thursday, Dec. 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952.

To be eligible to take one of these tests, a student must intend to request deferment as a student. Second, he must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, and third, he must not have previously taken a Selective Service college qualification test.

Deadline Set

Applications must be made by students wishing to take the December test by midnight, Monday, Nov. 5, 1951. Those applying for the April test must have their entries postmarked not later than March 10.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects.

Application blanks may be obtained from the local draft board by the students making application.

Information released by Selective Service headquarters indicates that criteria for deferment as a student are either a satisfactory score of 70 or better on the test or satisfactory rank in class. To qualify in class rank a student must be in the upper half of the freshman class,

upper two-thirds of the sophomore class and upper three-fourths of the junior class.

Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the requirements if they stand in the upper half of their classes or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred as long as they rank high in class standing.

Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C. recommends that students planning to complete their scholastic year in January apply for the first test period. This is suggested in order that the local draft boards will have a score on file when they reconsider cases in January.

Students who have not yet reached their 18th birthday must register for the draft within 10 days after they become 18. They may register at the local draft board building in Caldwell.

Instruments Needed By Band Director

Band Director Hays Johnson, in trying to revitalize the band, finds that he will need some instruments. Many times a person might have an instrument in his attic or back room which is not being played and can be used in a band. These instruments could be used for students or trading purposes.

If you have an instrument around

Sadie Hawkins Day; Costumes, To Style Halloween Party

Sadie Hawkins Day is again the theme for the annual Halloween party held next Tuesday in the gym. Girls began Wednesday to obtain a date for the affair. After capturing an escort the girl gives the boy a tag bearing the captor's name.

Successful girls escort the young men to the party after calling for them at Chapman hall. Following the party, couples may walk downtown with the girls furnishing "transportation" and standing any expenses.

The evening's program, beginning at 7:30, will be keynoted by a masquerade. Costumes will definitely be in vogue with individual, couple and group entries. Prizes will be awarded to the best in each group.

Daphne Gregory, chairman for the program committee, urges all "to participate in some sort of costume make-up and help add to the success of the evening's activities." She also promises "an entirely different program arrangement for the evening with novelty acts and skits."

Committees for the program are Connie Mitchell, decoration; Leah Goebel, food; Daphne Gregory, Duane Poplin and Marilyn McGraw, program committee, and Ray McGregory, Chester Wells and George Briggs, cleanup.

Students Approve Semester Budget

Last week the N. N. C. student body went to the polls to decide whether or not the tentative \$4,400 first semester budget should be accepted.

A decrease in enrollment accounted for an approximate 10% cut over last year's budget.

The budget granted the following amounts: Oasis, \$1,745; Athletics, \$600; Crusader, \$450; Forensics, \$200; C. W. Band, \$95; Athletic Literary Council, \$200; A. W. S., \$32.50; Senior Class, \$40; Junior Class, \$40; Sophomore Class \$20; Freshman Class, \$20; Specials, \$10; College High, \$100; the Departmental clubs, \$15 each; A. S. B. Salaries, \$80; A. S. B. parties \$175; Reserve Fund, \$255; and General Expense, \$125.

The budget was approved with only 118 out of 661 students casting ballots. There were 108 for and 10 against.

Prof. Ross Attends Choral Symphony

Prof. Charles Ross attended The Choral Symphony in Boise last week. The symphony, sponsored by the Boise Community Concert Series, was directed by Robert Shaw, a former student of Ross.

Robert Shaw, who studied music under Prof. Ross during his high school days, is one of the top choral directors in the world today. In 1949, the Society of Composers awarded him the honor of "Greatest American-born Symphony Composer."

and don't mind parting with it, the band could use it. You can contribute to the cause by packaging this instrument and mailing it to the NNC Crusader or by bringing it in person.

"Baboon" Shearing Highlights Closed Nite Presentations

By Maurice Palmquist

Variety programs were the vogue last Saturday night as our four societies held their annual closed nite parties. The festivities were marred, however, by poor attendance. Everything from deer hunting to deer hunting was blamed for the poor showing. Not one society was able to muster 50% of its membership.

Copping first place were the SLAs with 47% of their members present. Their program consisted of a circus complete with lions, clowns and a tightrope act. The feature of the evening came when the first baboon ever to be shaved in captivity, Bill Miller, lost his luxurious facial growth. At the close of the evening those present had popcorn and pop for refreshments. Music in the modern mood set the theme for the LSPs in the dining hall. Lilburn Wesche MC'd the variety of musical numbers, highlighted by Jimmy Carkhuff singing "Ghost Riders in the Sky". They ended their evening with a chili feed after racking up second place with 44 percentage points.

A Horace Heidt show was presented in the chapel by the ADPs who pulled into third place with 43.7 percent. The highlight of the evening was 20 minutes of impromptu program caused by the non-arrival of the food. When it arrived on the scene, they had hot chocolate and hot dogs in the rear of the auditorium.

The speech hall was the scene of a TV show sponsored by the last-place Olys. Starred on the show

THE BIG SPLASH

with Ducky Drear

The Freshman Class (may they rest in peace) have at last been brot to their humble knees, With a tin can here and a pig-tail there, they really got their legal fare.

I guess we all remember that care-free day, when we were the objects of Sophomores' foul play. But when we a mighty Sophomore became, we fully relished the folly and fame

That came with a flag hunt (and the black list too) and laid it on the Freshmen as good Sophomores do.

On Monday morning, many a heart gave a wrench, as its owner found his name on the Bench,

But don't worry—you still have some time, to show your teachers that you really can shine,

So study with determination and your jaw tightly clenched, because after all—not just anyone gets Benched.

A new program has been received with elation, this is known as "Singspiration";

It's on Sunday evenings right after church, come to Morrison parlor and join in the search

For new Christian talent (could belong to you) and help with a program that refreshing and new. Well, I've got to be paddlin' along.

Ducky Drear.

were Ron Beech and Rod Newman with their guitars. The Olys gathered a mere 34 percent of their members who were served cake and punch.

"A Gulp in Time Starves Nine" or "Why Eat Fast to Rob the Chow Hounds?"

If you have had illusions to the effect that the prodigal son felt out of place eating with a bunch of hogs then imagine how visitors in the dining hall feel when they observe some of the manners which are exhibited at some of the tables of individuals who are politely called "chow-hounds." These individuals seem to be primarily freshmen and high school boys, though upper classmen are not entirely excluded.

Hunger Weakens Students

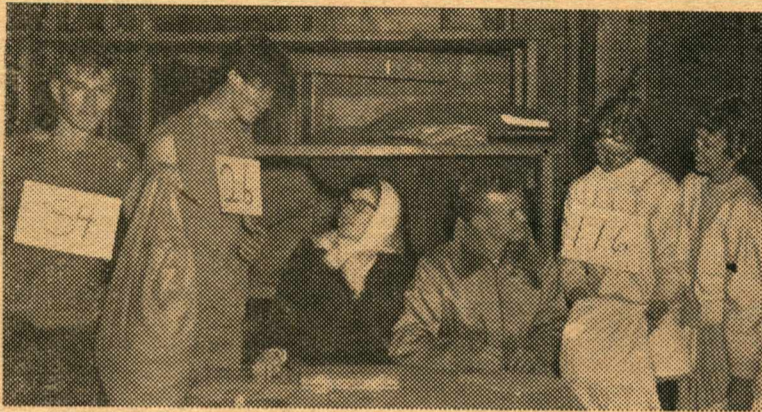
The servings are attacked ravisly from the wrong side of the table or both sides at once to be devoured to the last morsel long before it has completed its circuit of the ill-befallen victim who of necessity has been placed at "starvation corner." This practice either displays ignorance on the part of the individuals concerned or simply shows inexcusable rudeness. At any rate, for everyone's sake, the practice should be an individual concern. If you WERE born in a barn, don't you bray until everyone else knows it.

One Foot On the Floor

In addition to the major atrocities, everyone should take a little more precaution in keeping at least one foot on the floor and his elbows off the table. These are personal matters and should be of personal concern. If not for your own sake, at least for the sake of others and our guests, try to take advantage of what little etiquette is at your command.

I hope that we will improve until that fellow who said we weren't fit to eat with the hogs will have to admit that we are. What are you going to do to help?

Tin Cans, Raw Eggs, Molasses, Pies, Highlights of Freshmen Initiation Rites



Time: 5:30 a. m.; Place: Gym; Event: Start of Frosh Initiation

Quite a commotion was caused by the freshmen Friday as they clattered across campus, followed by tin cans on their way to 5:00 a. m. roll call.

Dressed in their initiation garb, the freshmen proceeded to clear the weeds from the lot across from vet-ville. To keep the freshmen alerted and pulling weeds, sophomores were posted among them, armed with orders to "give the pledge," or "sing the school song."

These freshmen were compelled to wait outside the dining hall until everyone had gone inside, and to remain seated until all the upper-classmen had finished eating before they were permitted to leave.

To finish this gala affair with a bang, everyone met at the gym at 8:00 p. m. and watched the freshmen, one at a time, crawl through a box blindfolded. They really looked rather silly with all that molasses and coffee grounds smeared on their faces and green poster colors in the part of their hair.

The theme of the evening was a "Truth or Consequences" program sponsored by the sophomores. As Harry Williamson read the questions, terror was written on each freshman's face, for fear he would be next, to either tell the truth or pay the consequences. The consequences ranged from "calling pigs" to sitting on a ladder blowing bubble gum.

The initiation ended with a splash—raw egg in the hair and pie in the face of those freshmen

who were unfortunate enough to be "blacklisted".

The freshmen and sophomores are friends once more (?) and the freshmen are dreaming of the day when they will become the "high and mighty" sophomores and can inflict dire consequences upon innocent little freshmen.

To add insult to injury, the sophomores, for the second straight year, came up with the winning flag.

Harry Williamson and Skip Wilcox were the idols of the sophs as they pulled the coveted emblem from a fence post near the cemetery. Everybody was feeling pretty dead by then.

As for the frosh, hapless kids, they never did find the sophomore flag. Soph Prexy Dick Ivester had to present it to a highly disgusted freshman the following day in the chapel.

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DEVOTIONAL THOTS ON . . .

By David Taylor

"If ye do these things, ye shall never fall . . ."—II Peter 1:10.

One of the greatest tragedies that there is today is found when one loses out spiritually. This is a fear of many who find Christ. Somehow so many have doubts as to whether they can remain victorious or not. Naturally the question comes to us: "How can I have spiritual triumph and victory in my everyday life?"

The first main rule for victory is prayer. There can be no triumph over trials, temptations, and the many other things that Satan brings to the Christian without prayer. Those who manage in the crowded schedule of these days to get alone with God are the ones who are strong, stable and consistent.

Along with the first rule is the second. With prayer there should be Bible study. When tempted to doubt, read the Bible. When faced by discouragements and failures, read the Bible. In its pages are keys that unlock the doors of spiritual conquest and conquering.

Finally there is spiritual victory when we get busy for the Lord. One of the main causes for backsliding is the attitude that desires to let someone else take the responsibilities of the Christian life. Find a place where you can be of service for Christ and in so doing you will find one of the secrets to victory.

Praise the Lord for the opportunity of being triumphant! Our lives can be lives of victory when so many find defeat. Follow these three simple rules and "if ye do these things, ye shall never fall!"

Can You Imagine . . .

Dave Streby without his briefcase?

A letter in your mailbox every day?

Escalators in the Ad building?

A sweet spirit of unity between the Freshmen and Sophomores?

Jessie Rice with a feather-bob haircut?

Melvin Palmquist getting to class on time?

George Pfenninger with nothing to say?

Bruce Koerner not griping about something every day?

Dick Johnson saying "hello" instead of "hi-i-i-i"?

Getting a box of food from home every week?

Being caught up on all your studies?

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Trojans Battle Saints Under Lights Tonight; Greenleaf Succumbs, 8 to 7

St. Teresa's Saints, winners in four of seven tilts, seek revenge for one of their setbacks tonight when they tackle College High's Trojans under the lights at Bulldog Bowl.

The Saints are paced by Larry Ourada, smooth-passing quarterback, and hard charging Jerry Hedricks, who runs from the fullback slot.

In the season's opener the Trojans nipped St. Teresa 12-0 but since then both clubs have improved and a close tilt is forecast.

College High annexed its third win in four tries and avenged its only loss when it nipped Greenleaf 8-7 in a spine-tingler at Wilder last week. John Stockett blocked a Greenleaf punt in the end zone on the last play of the game to provide the winning margin.

Stockett and Bud Bold paced the Trojan running attack. Willis Nichols, defensive guard, injured his knee during the tilt and will see only limited action in tonight's encounter.

LSP GIRLS VICTORIOUS

Girls tennis doubles was taken last week by the LSPs when Naomi Volk and Jo Hutchison defeated Mary Shaffer and Delores Lovett of the SLAs, 6-3, 7-5, to capture the title.

Wanda Shockley and Etta Mae Pickens of the SLAs took third place with Eunice Broadbent and Bobby Welch of the OLYs winning fourth place.

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Olys	5	1
SLAs	1	5
LSPs	1	5

Husky George Mowry powered one of Russ Miller's "fast" balls over center field with two on in the last of the fifth to provide the Olys with a sensational 3-1 verdict over the ADPs and give the winners a tie for the boys' softball championship.

Surth White limited the ADPs to three scattered singles in going the route for the Olys. The ADPs tallied their lone marker in the third on a two-base error and a single.

Meanwhile Miller was pitching shutout ball until the fatal final stanza when a walk, a single and Mowry's tremendous blast cost him the game.

ALUMNI WINS, 5-4

In exhibition softball the Alumni rallied in the last of the seventh to push across the winning run as they nipped the College All-Stars, 5 to 4. Vince Seely spaced five alumni blows and slammed out a long home run, but a walk and two errors in the seventh gave the oldest the game. Weatherford handled mound chores for the winners.

The college scored once in the first when Finkbeiner stole home, tallied in the second on Seely's four-master and added two more in the fourth on Jack Lee's long triple.

The alumni loaded the bases in the third and scored two runs on an error. They added another pair in the fifth and won in the seventh on two errors, a walk and Seaforth's drive through the box.

N Club Initiates Newest Members

New N Club members were initiated during the last two days and the initiation ceremonies were climaxed by a party last night. Lloyd Hubbard acted as master of ceremonies for the program.

A program has been adapted for the year making it compulsory for each member to give either four hours work around the campus or four dollars to be used toward purchase of new basketball suits.

Wednesday chapel was taken over by N Club members which featured two skits; a guitar solo by Frank Defferies, a trombone solo by Myron Finkbeiner and the pre-

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Tub Thumping

By Lilburn Wesche

Although no definite schedule has been drawn up yet, from the tentative slate we've seen, NNC's cagers should face some pretty stern opposition during the coming basketball campaign.

In fact the home town folk are going to get a look in on probably the best home schedule NNC has ever had.

Pasadena Nazarene will start off the home slate with two tilts, December 13 and 15, then a week later McPherson College of Kansas, boasting the two Blickenstaff brothers of Nampa High school basketball fame, move into Central Auditorium for a pair of spine-tinglers.

For the first time in years Whitman college will be seen in action on the local hardwood when they come here Feb. 9. Besides these feature tilts there'll be the traditional wrestling match with College of Idaho, tilts with Eastern Oregon and Boise Junior College, a pair of games with strong Seattle Pacific and possibly a tilt with Weber of Salt Lake.

It all adds up to a real basketball feast for the home town fans and a plenty rough road ahead for what is currently being billed as the best team ever.

Incidentally, those McPherson games are slated for Dec. 20 and 21 so better shove that Christmas vacation back a little and stick around to see a couple of thrillers, and for all the alumni in general and Paul Jensen in particular we suggest you plan a trip back to the old stomping grounds along about that time and maybe take in both the Pasadena and McPherson series.

The Oly boys seem to be going all out for firsts this semester. They tied for the softball title, took the golf championship and won the top three spots in tennis. But then the LSP girls are doing O. K. too. They took three places in girls' tennis, won the softball title, and copped tennis doubles.

We've heard some strange stories about refs, but the yarn about last week's Greenleaf - College High officiating takes the cake. Seems that with two minutes left, CHS scored a touchdown from the one-yard line on fourth down.

The refs called a penalty on the Trojans which should have made a fourth down on the six, but the Grizzlies refused, legally giving CHS a TD. But the good, old partisan ref hated to see the home town boys lose so he nullified the touchdown, didn't call a penalty and gave Greenleaf the ball on the one-yard line. What'll they do next?

sentation of a check from the lettermen to Dr. Corlett. The check represented the amount collected by and from the members of the club.

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LSP Girls Capture Softball Title With Five Straight Victories for This Season

Oly Aerial Attack Bumps LSPs 20-6

Sharp-shooting Millard Reynolds passed the LSPs into submission as he led his Oly teammates to a 20-6 decision in the opening touch football game of the season.

The two nines battled on fairly even terms during the first half which ended with the Olys on top 7-0. But in the second half, Reynolds began hitting Volney Johnson, Myron Finkbeiner and Gurth White repeatedly to submerge the LSPs.

Herb Geller paced the losers to their lone score late in the third period.

The ADPs proved too much for the SLAs in the season's openers for those two societies as they waltzed away with an easy 21-0 decision.

Frosh Five Faces 20-Game Season

NNC's frosh cage quintet, under the tutelage of Coach Dan Wright, will face a 20-game schedule this season with the opener slated for late in November.

Included in their opposition will be tilts with the College of Idaho frosh, Mountain Home Air Base, frosh teams from Wilder, Middleton, Greenleaf and Melba, and possible games with high school fives from Ontario, Nyssa, Adrian and Vale in Oregon.

The freshmen have been drilling during the past week and will use a combined set and fast break offense with a man to man defensive array.

Although no definite lineup has been arranged, 13 men survived the first cut early this week. Those left are Herbie Geller, Chuck Mylander, Jack Lee, Paul Anderson, Raye Woolbright, Wayne Aller, Johnny Oleson, Harry Williamson, Mervyn Gale, Vernon Kisse, Gordon Beeson, Harold Stickney and John Hellman.

Wright plans to carry only 10 men on the frosh club. Some of those listed above may be advanced to the varsity before the season opens and others will be moved up when they show sufficient improvement to merit promotion.

Softball spelled victory for the LSP girls this season when they came up with a five-win, one-loss record to capture first place.

Following near behind were the second place ADPs giving them close competition and their only defeat.

In third place came the SLAs with a 2-4 record followed by the Olys with one win against five losses.

The only loss by the LSPs was against the ADPs who defeated them 10-4 in the first game of the year. This didn't discourage them for when the next game was played they defeated the ADPs by a score of 5-2 and went on from there to win five in a row.

Girls playing in all six games were Joan Eaton, Mary Wing, Connie Mitchell and Ardis Manley.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Girls' volleyball got underway Monday with all four societies participating.

In the first game the ADPs defeated the LSPs, 34-26. In the second net match the SLAs soundly defeated the Olys by a score of 60 to 18.

Cross-Country Lads To Enter ISC Meet

NNC's cross-country harriers journey to Idaho State next week for the annual ISC invitational on Saturday morning. Last year the Crusaders, paced by Bob Burkhart, took third place as a team, with Burkhart setting a new track record in coming in first.

This season, however, the length has been trimmed to two miles and the cross country will be run on the track.

Coach L. Carleton Lee's lads came in fourth at their opening meet last week at Wyoming. Colorado A & M copped first, Wyoming took second, and Colorado University captured third spot.

The high altitude proved a serious handicap and cut down times considerably.

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Trojan Talk

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PEP CLUB

Striving to become College Hi's most active club is the Pep Club. The Trojanettes are planning a year of activities which will surpass their efforts of former years. Thursday night's "Bonfire Pep Rally" was a sample of the type of new features to be inaugurated by the group.

It is still possible for girls to join the Trojanettes. Any College High girl who is interested in membership is advised to see Gladys Fred at once.

JUNIOR CLASS

Wanted: One day's work for 27 juniors!

Members of the junior class have decided that one good way of reducing class fees is for every student to donate the proceeds of a day's labor to the junior class fund. All that is now lacking is—the job! Anyone knowing of an opportunity for the juniors to work is asked to contact Clarence Kinzler, class president, at once.

EDITOR ELECTED

Several important elections were held in College High last week. The Student Council nominated several candidates for editorship of "The Trojan Echoes". These nominations were voted upon in a general student election with Wendell Poole being elected editor.

In the class elections for hall patrol, the following were chosen:

Senior—Darrel Reisch. Junior—Ed Manley. Sophomore—Buddy Wheeler. Junior High—Roger Johnson.

Mr. Creveny Is New Orchestra Director

Mr. Creveny is the new orchestra director at N. N. C. this year. He graduated from Yale University with a Master of Music degree in violin.

Mrs. Charles Wilson is also a new member to the music staff. She is teaching piano in Miss Bolerjack's place.

Mrs. Alvin Kaufman is teaching violin for the department again after a year's leave of absence.

STATION KROK

Announcement has just been made of the erection of a new ornamental aerial to be placed over Station KROK. Resembling that of KFXD the new structure will be 17 feet high and red and white in color. Call letters of the station in black block form will be on three sides of the aerial with a flashing red light at the top. The College High Radio club is responsible for the new aerial.

Chief Operator Ed Manley reports that negotiations are now underway with the Eastern States Telegraph company concerning the placement of a teletype machine with all its facilities as a service of Station KROK.

Station KROK is operated by the Radio club which meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the radio lab at Colege High.

Films On Wild Life Climax Fall Meeting

Wildlife films made in Yellowstone Park and North Dakota climaxed the fall meeting of the Boise Valley Natural History Society this week. Sheldon Dart, head of the Federal Wildlife Refuge at Lake Lowell, presented the films.

Several collections were on exhibit for the group which met on the N. N. C. campus.

Prof. D. B. Tillotson announced a meeting scheduled for Nov. 12, for all those interested in mathematics from BJC, C. of I., and NNC. The NNC campus has been chosen as the site for this meeting also.

FTA Has Bodahl As Guest Speaker

Mrs. Bodahl, a remedial speech teacher, addressed the Future Teachers of America group last week. She stressed the importance of speech as a medium of creative expression for the child and pointed out that three percent of our school children are seriously handicapped by some speech problem.

Mrs. Bodahl, who took her graduate work at the University of Washington, is employed in the Nampa School system. She goes from school to school, having individual conferences with the children who have speech difficulties.

With her talk, Mrs. Bodahl showed film strips and slides to illustrate the methods used with speech defectives.

During the meeting Frank Defries, treasurer of the FTA, reported that 58 people have paid their membership dues.

Music Club Holds Business Meeting

Following the Music Club's first afternoon recital of the year, a business meeting was held. Films have been ordered for future student body music programs. A faculty music recital will be sponsored by the Music Club in the near future. An evening of recorded music is planned for next Monday at 8:00 p. m. in room 101 in the Music hall.

Delegates Chosen For I.R.C. Meeting

Terry Yoda and Fred Rapp have been chosen as two of the three delegates to the coming I. R. C. regional conference. November 2 and 3 are the dates set for the meet at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Prof. Edward Taylor, sponsor, will accompany the group.

Topics of discussion for the conference will be centered about five subjects concerning current events in these fields: National Defense, Europe, Near East, Far East and Southeast Asia.

Dr. Riley Attends Preachers' Meeting

Dr. John Riley, pastor of College Church, will attend the annual District Preachers meeting in Twin Falls, Idaho, next week. The convention, comprised of the preachers of the district, will convene Oct. 30 and 31.

Bethany Peniel College in Bethany, Okla., will be Riley's destination the following week. He is scheduled to give the annual Aycock lectures to the student body during their daily chapel periods.

Scientists Plan For School Year

Fifty Marshall Scientists, led by President Loyd Smith, planned for the coming school year at the first meeting of the society.

Other officers are Carl Stiff, program chairman; Chester Wells, vice president; and Ardith McCann, secretary-treasurer.

Herb Geller's biologists plan to build a terrarium and to repair table lamps in the biology room.

The Physics-Mathematics division under Ira Edwards, will present an all-atomic program later in the school year with movies on atomic energy and a lecture by Dr. Gilbert C. Ford on his work during the last war.

Clarence Olson-led chemists will continue construction of a model carbon atom which was begun last year.

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