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Idaho Leads in Enrollment Breakdown; Oregon Rates Second, Washington Third

Idaho with 140 students leads the enrollment distribution according to states. Further results show Oregon second with 88, Washington third with 79, North Dakota fourth with 20, and Minnesota fifth with 18.

Of the 31 states represented, the remainder break down as follows: California 15, Montana 15, Colorado 12, Wyoming 9, Kansas 8, Nebraska 7, South Dakota 7, Iowa 5, Utah 5, Indiana 4, Michigan 4, Texas 4, Illinois 3, Oklahoma 3, Ohio 2 and one apiece for Arizona, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Seven students from a total of four foreign countries are also represented in the student body. The breakdown shows Canada with three, Japan with two and Alaska and Peru with one apiece.

Annual Big-Little Sister Tea Held

Wednesday afternoon, Morrison Hall parlor was the scene of the annual Big-Little Sister tea, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00, approximately 175 women students, faculty members and faculty members' wives were received by Mary A. Galloway, president of the A. W. S., Earlene Tapley, vice president; Marian Johnson, program chairman and Vaneta Mayberry, assistant program chairman.

Pouring during the informal period of getting acquainted were Mrs. Earl Mack, Mrs. John E. Riley, Mrs. LaMont Lee and Dr. Thelma B. Culver. Musical background was presented by Joy Tink and Marilyn McGraw at the piano.

At different intervals throughout the afternoon, guests were entertained by vocal and instrumental numbers presented by Faye Strunk, Estelle Schroeder, Pat Robertson and Velta Jones.

Officers Elected At Speech Club Session

Ray James was named president of the Spencerian Speech club at the first scheduled meeting of the year, October 3.

Assisting him in his official duties will be Jim Hurd, declamation manager; Quincy Angier, program chairman; Vaneta Maybury, secretary; and Roger Marks, treasurer.

President James stated that a full round of activities is planned to help students to acquire a "speaking knowledge of the English language."

Juniors Meet, Elect Remaining Officers

May MacGregory, president of the Junior class, announces the remainder of the officers elected at the last Junior class meeting. Those elected were Jim Hurd, vice president and treasurer, Ray Tate.

Chairman and committee for the Junior-Senior banquet were also elected. Dot Scurlock was elected chairman of the committee composed of Jim Lais, Bev Woodbeck, Roger Marks, and Duane Poplin.

The enrollment office also lists 23 denominations represented in the student body. These include Alliance, Assembly of God, Baptist, Brethren, Christian, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Church of God, Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, Free Methodist, Friends, Latter Day Saints, Mennonite, Methodist, Mission Covenant, Nazarene, Pilgrim Holiness, Presbyterian, Quaker, Salvation Army and United Presbyterian.

Annual "Stag Nite" Scheduled for Nov. 2

November 2 has been selected as the date of "Stag Night", sponsored by the Men's club. Floyd Wright, president, states, "The same rule applies as always; beardless men receive dire consequences."

Members composing the Stag Night preparations are Dick Ivester and Lilburn Wesche, entertainment; Dan Wright, refreshments; Duane Poplin, staging; Art Jacobs, publicity and Ron Johnson, prizes.

NYPS Pres. Belzer Announces Contest To Last Ten Weeks

N. Y. P. S. President Gordon Belzer announces a new young people's society contest. This Sunday will be the second in the ten-Sunday contest with the Challengers sponsoring the program.

The society is divided into two groups for the contest—the Ambassadors and the Challengers. The Ambassadors are those whose last names begin with letters from "A" to "L" and the Challengers include those from "M" to "Z". Leader of the Challenger side is Skip Wilcox and heading the Ambassadors is Howard Miller.

Scoring for the contest includes points for attendance, offerings and programs. The programs deal with 10 phases of church history from the times of the apostles to the modern age and will be judged for originality, individual participation and spiritual emphasis.

A party is being planned as a climax to the contest with the losing side to furnish the entertainment and refreshments.

President Belzer states, "I already know which side will win—the side with the greatest amount of enthusiasm, both individual and group, combined with a spirit of cooperation and participation."

Oasis Editor Notes Progress in Work

Progress is being made in the construction of a "dummy" copy of the 1952 Oasis according to Editor Roger Marks. Individual pictures for the annual will be taken at the down town Photo Shop starting next week.

Organization of the new Oasis staff has been completed by Marks who states that plans for the year's publication were somewhat disrupted by the decision of the Student Council to enforce the "activity points" ruling. The editor, as well as several staff members, was affected by the ruling.

Music Club Has Official Elections

October 17, at 4:00 p. m., has been set at the time of the first Music Club recital of the year. Club President Eugene Southwell extends an invitation to all students and faculty members, urging them to attend the program to be held in the chapel.

Other officers elected in the first club meeting of the year were Norman Crofford, first vice president; T. C. Leckie, second vice president; Virginia Walton, secretary and publicity chairman; Phil Peterson, treasurer; Butch Bloomquist and John Helman, stage managers; Marilyn McGraw, program chairman; and Joy Tink, social chairman.

Community Concert tickets, featuring outstanding artists in the nation's concert world, will be on sale soon. Those selling tickets on the campus are Eugene Southwell, Marian Johnson, Marilyn McGraw, and Double E. Hill. Student tickets are \$3.50 and adult tickets are \$7.00.

Crusader Pep Band Boasts 33 Members

Prof. Hays Johnson, director of the new Crusader Band, announces regular practices scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Members of the group, riding on a truck, provided music for the annual motorcade parade in their first public appearance.

Included as members of the 33-piece band are two drummers, three basehorn players, three trombone sliders, two baritone blowers, seven cornet and trumpet tooters, three clarinet players, four saxophone players, two flute players and one French horn honker.

"Several clarinet players," says Director Johnson, "are urgently needed". Those interested are to contact him as soon as possible.

A beginning clarinet class will be

CORLETT, JOHNSON, CULVER TO ATTEND EDUCATORS CONFERENCE

Kampus Kalendar

Oct. 13—CHS - McCall football (there)
Oct. 17—Music Recital in Chapel at 4:00 P. M.
Oct. 17—Cross-country cindermen journey to Laramie.
Oct. 17-18-19—Nazarene Educators conference (Pasadena).
Oct. 19—CHS-Greenleaf football (there).
Oct. 19—Freshman initiation.
Oct. 20—Closed Night.
Oct. 24—Music Recital, Chapel.

Societies Prepare For "Closed Night"

The Athletic-Literary societies began preparing this week for the closed night programs which will be held Oct. 20. The winner of the closed night competition will be the society having the largest number of its members in attendance. Only society members will be counted.

Closed night programs will begin at 7:15 and the count will be taken at 7:30 by a committee appointed by the vice president of each society.

The Olympian society will hold their program in the Speech Hall, SLAs in the gymnasium; ADPs in the chapel and the LSPs in the dining hall.

organized if necessary to provide the support needed.

Concentration has been largely on marching numbers in practices so far but the scope will be broadened as soon as membership is complete.

Future plans include pep band music at winter basketball games by the group.

Philosophy and Timothy Clubs Merge; Completes Combining of Departments

Motorcade Brings \$1900 in Foodstuffs

Three truckloads of food, valued at \$1,900, were donated to NNC by members of the Northwest District. Acting on behalf of the district, 200 members of the annual Northwest Motorcade delivered the food to the campus.

Included in the list of edibles were one half ton of potatoes, one and one half tons of apples, two tons of assorted canned vegetables, one ton of canned fruit, one ton of sugar, one ton of flour, 400 pounds of shortening, 159 pounds of coffee, 20 hams, and various other miscellaneous items.

This year's donation totaled over one and one-half times the amount of last year's, with a corresponding increase in the number of persons making the trip. Over 40 cars were used in the caravan of high school students and district leaders.

Plans for a similar motorcade from the Oregon Pacific district have been made. Date for the visit is tentatively set for sometime next month.

Merger of the Philosophy and Timothy Clubs last week marked the final step in the combining of the Philosophy and Religion Departments into a curriculum division.

Quoted from the department heads, the purpose of the new division is "To prepare young people for the various fields of Christian service."

"This purpose demands a curriculum specialized enough to provide training for ministerial students who expect to attend graduate universities or seminaries, and, at the same time, general enough so that those who cannot take graduate work may find adequate preparation here for a life of useful service in the church."

Majors offered by the division leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, are philosophy, religion, religious education and the divisional major. In addition the Religious Education Certificate and the Bible Certificate are offered.

Students already holding the Bachelor of Arts degree may be admitted as candidates for the Bachelor of Theology degree.

Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, college president; Dr. Thelma Culver, dean of the college, and L. Wesley Johnson, college business manager, will leave next week to attend the second annual conference of Nazarene Educators. Pasadena College has been chosen as the site of this year's conference to be held Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

All presidents, business managers and deans of our Nazarene colleges attend this convention. Mrs. Corlett and Mrs. Johnson will also accompany the group from Northwest Nazarene College.

Last year the conference was held at Eastern Nazarene College in Boston, Massachusetts.

From the conference at Pasadena, Mr. Johnson will travel to North Dakota where he will attend the district preachers' convention at New Rockford.

Home Ec Increases; Field Trips Taken

Twenty-one new members were added to the Home Economics Club at their first meeting last week. Plans were discussed concerning attendance to the annual college clubs workshop to be held October 19-20 at Logan, Utah. At their "Get-Acquainted" party held Saturday night, DeLois Trovillion was in charge of the games and Patricia Wilkes served refreshments.

Members of the department also recently engaged in a series of field trips which are used in connection with their classes.

A group from the foods class visited Eddy's Custom Cannery to observe different aspects of canning processes.

Constituents of the Child Development Class visited the public kindergarten at the Christian church.

Another field trip was taken by advanced food members when they visited the "Birdseye" frozen food plant. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edith Anderson and Mrs. Aller.

Juanita Anderson, DeLois Trovillion and Pat Wilkes, all majors in the Home Economics Department, were judges for the annual Melba High School fair. The girls judged canned foods, sewing, flower arrangements, textile painting, hobbies and fancywork.

Chapman Planning; Lais Heads Council

Residents of Chapman Hall met recently to discuss activities for the year. Plans were discussed for forming a men's chorus to sing in church and outpoints.

Another feature discussed was the renewal of Saturday night movies which were held two years ago. Dean Taylor says the films will be of educational and entertainment nature.

Dorm council members were chosen with Jim Lais as chairman. Joe Wright, Lloyd Wright, Terry Yoda, Art Sullivan and Les Chambers, High School representative, round out the committee. All infractions of dorm rules will be handled by this council.

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The Earliest Bird Receives the Worm: Or, Why Be Late When You Can Be Later?

By Dave Cook

The early bird gets the worm; but who wants worms? (More than twice daily—no breakfast served.) The worm in this statement, however, is not the point. To prove this answer the following question: "Did you ever puncture anything with a worm?" No, therefore, the worm can't be the point as it has none. This fact established, fish-hook manufacturers may continue their business. (Not to mention the price of eggs in China). Regardless of price, why cover the eggs with porcelain?

Enough said about sidelines; let's get back to the subject. We have asserted that the fowl ahead of time obtains the annelid. It seems incredible that this specie had the amazing speed to enable it to get to a particular spot even before time itself got there. (This eliminates NNC students; they never move that fast until after the first bell.) But science is wonderful (not to mention Hadocol) so it might have been possible.

Now I would like for you to observe that in opposition to the commonly implied point of this argument, nothing whatever is stated

as to why the early bird only got a worm. Neither does the statement bother to inform what the fowl received who chose to arrive late. It seems entirely possible that the worm may have been administered as punishment. Or if not punishment, it may have been mediocre compared to double portions of good doled to those coming later.

In regard to practical application of this theory, please make it a point to continue to wander into the dining hall, classes, chapel, and church at any time which seems most convenient. The administration will, I am sure, stand (and even stomp) on my theory one hundred per cent. (Not to mention what they will do to all of us if we don't make the necessary adjustments to be prompt.)

A civilian defense official, drawing up plans for billeting space in his city in case of a bomb attack, asked the pastor of a large church how many persons could sleep in the church buildings.

"I don't know," replied the pastor, "but we sleep 1400 every Sunday morning."

THE BIG SPLASH

with Ducky Drear

A rumor I hear—most persistent in fact That there were two boys about one year back, Who had a bet on—five dollars to be Given to the other if one dated a she—

Now I'll tell you some girls didn't mind at all—

Muriel Klein and Ila Van Notric (they're new here this fall)— Seems Dick Ivester and Rog Weber just couldn't get enough gumption To date the girls and pay the five dollars—or somethin'. Oh well they're all nice and I'm glad that they waited, But think of the girls last year that went undated.

A most insistent man is our Professor Hays Johnson.

For his speech in chapel he deserves a promotion I hope that you'll all get behind him And join the band making music and not commotion.

It seems that Chuck Zickefoose got himself engaged this summer

Some sweet gal called Georgia Malpass sure got his number, And I've seen other evidences of weddings in June. Yes—Lila Smith is the bride to be and Merlin Hansen, the groom.

Well, good luck, be sure that you'll need it You'll get lots of advice—so be sure to heed it.

There's a bright, shining star in our own little sky—

Since Merl Iles came back Faye's been riding high, There's a light in her eyes and lilt in her laughter— No more worries (Oh yeah) are in store for her hereafter.

It seems one new couple is now in our school—

Bud Baska has decided to keep his Golden Rule— He can't live without her so back home he trots To get Joyce Johnson—after previous plans and plots. May their joys be many (and also their tots).

I'm sorry that last time I left out someone nice

That's Lois Oberg, who married Earl Rice And Dewey Johnston and Oleda Bawden became one this summer, Oh dear, reportin's more fun.

I suppose that you've heard of the newest addition

Of one more boy to uphold the Corlett tradition; We say congratulations to all "from grandpa on down" May he be like our President and never wear a frown. Ducky Drear.

"Come On to My House" New Theme Song of Crusader Editor, H. Miller

Number one tune on Crusader Editor Howard Miller's hit parade is "Come On A My House." The reason? He likes the song because he hopes it will bring into the minds of the listeners ideas about applying for positions on the Crusader staff.

If a student is journalistically inclined, but has limited writing experience, there is a position available to him on the Crusader staff. Opportunity awaits the student interested in paper make-up, writing, business administration, or any one of the many positions available. Underclassmen are urged by

Howard to work on the Crusader in lower position work in order to gain experience for later promotion. This plan for promotion is to be instigated this year.

Actual experience is not required since much is gained through contacts made with students, faculty and administration.

Students working on the Crusader earn points toward receiving an activity letter.

Those interested may contact Editor Howard Miller in the Crusader office any time during his office hours from 6 a. m. to 12 o'clock midnight.

DEVOTIONAL THOTS ON ...

THE REALITY OF HOLINESS

By David Taylor

Holiness is the clear command of God. It is His will. The Word says in I Thessalonians: "This is the will of God, even your sanctification." In another place we find these words: "Be ye holy!" The Bible is full of scriptures that make it plain that God has an experience of heart cleansing for us and desires that we have it.

In Hebrews 14:12 we read that Jesus suffered that he might sanctify His people. Christ not only died to save but also to sanctify. To pardon was not all for which He shed His blood. He died that we might know the purging of the Holy Spirit. Holiness is the grand and glorious provision of the Cross.

But Holiness is more than the will of God. It is more than the provision of Calvary. Holiness is a wonderful, definite, real, and heartfelt experience that has been proven thousands of times in the lives of men and women down through the centuries of Christianity.

Thank God for an experience that works! Praise the Lord for a work that can be transacted within the heart that removes all selfishness, rebelliousness, and desire for sin! With cleansing comes an inner consciousness that something has definitely taken place.

Is holiness just a teaching to you? Is it just the provision of Calvary? It can be more! It can be an experience that causes victory in the test, brings peace in the trial, and helps you be the Christian God wants you to be. Try it and find holiness a reality.

Philosophy is pretending to like things that normal people hate.

STUDENT FROM PERU



ESPERIDION JULCA

Esperidion Julca, NNC's student from Peru, was born in the high mountains of Peru. His first contact with Christianity came at the age of 14 when he answered the pleas of a missionary and gave his heart and life to God.

Two years later he was, in his own words, "called of God to preach the Gospel." He then journeyed to the coast where he attended Bible School for two years. He began his life of ministry in 1925 at the age of 17 and since then has held pastorates in various sections of Peru.

His decision to attend NNC came as a result of his desire to "progress more in God's work and in the furtherment of God's Kingdom." He is majoring in religion.

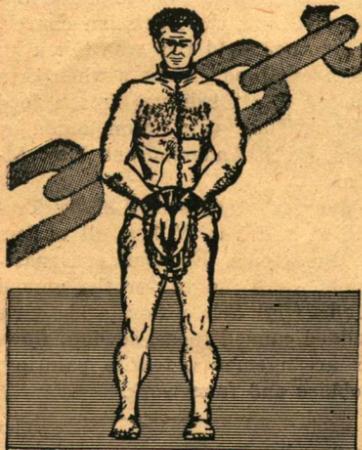
Coach LaMont Lee to Gordon Beeson: "You're out of condition, Beeson. What have you been doing, studying?"

"Look here, Billy, were you peeking through the keyhole at your sister and me last night?"

"No, I couldn't — mother was there."

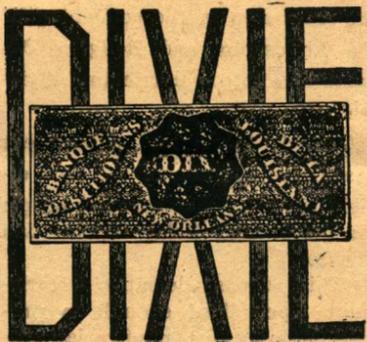
Wonder Words

By RAY MIX



SLAVE — The word slave was first used in reference to the captured Slavonians who were brought back during the Crusades, to be used as servants — SLAVES.

DIXIE — This term evolved from the ten dollar notes which were issued in antebellum days by the Citizens Bank of New Orleans. These bore the French word dix (ten) and later became widely known as the—DIXIE.



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Tub Thumping

By Lilburn Wesche

Rain slanted across the iron bars in the window, depressing clouds hung low and gloom permeated the atmosphere. Alone in his escape-proof cell, Monty Lee, his head drooped in his hands, stared sullenly at the floor.

A key turned in the lock and the great iron door clanked open. Mechanically the prisoner glanced up, then, blinking so hard he sprained both eyelids, he leaped for joy.

A gust of wind dispelled the rain clouds and sunshine poured into the room. In the bright glare stood a hulking figure clad in the garb of an Eskimo. His 300 points per season eyes shone brightly and rebounds radiated from the four-day stubble on his chin.

Monty dashed over to his record player to turn off the Russian National Anthem, "Jackass Caravan". He picked up the song he'd been writing, "Old Coaches Never Die But This One Might As Well Fade Away," and tore it into shreds.

Merl Iles was back.

The return of big Merl, leading scorer and top defensive man, may provide the Crusaders with one of their best cage records in years. If petty jealousies which have marred some of the clubs in the past are expelled, then this is The Year.

For a small college five the Crusaders will have plenty of height, with five men over the six-foot mark and in Iles a great team man and consistent scorer, they have the nucleus of a high scoring five.

Basketball is still a long way off but from this distance prospects are bright, what with lettermen Iles, Bud Baska, Carlyle Dean, Millard Reynolds, Myron Finkbeiner, Skip Wilcox, Curt Beukelman and Lloyd Hubbard, plus Jayvees Geo. Fritch and Clarence Olsen and several promising newcomers around.

The Crusader sport page pulled a rock last week when it failed to mention Art Sullivan among the returning track men.

Art was one of the squad's leading scorers last season and the Crusader regrets the omission of his name and of any others which were unable to recall.

Sport Glances—Fall softball has disintegrated into a farce due to the time limit which has kept games from lasting more than two or three innings. It looks like a two-way race, though, between the Olys and ADPs.

In touch football, the Reynolds-Wilcox-Finkbeiner combination indicates the Olys as top-heavy favorites, while girls' volleyball finds the SLAs led, by Jessie Rice, occupying the driver's seat.

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared with what lies within us.

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Cross-Country Squad



Left to right: Bukrhart, Willard, Stickney, M. Palmquist, Rapp, Coach LaMont Lee, D. Peterson, Marks, Leamon and Skip Miller. Cindermen not listed include Koerner, Sullivan and Beeson.

Jr. Varsity Squad To Practice Monday

First practice of the Junior Varsity basketball squad is slated for next Monday night in the gym with only college freshmen and sophomores being eligible for the team this season.

Coach Monte Lee announces that this year's J. V. basketball mentor will be Dan Wright.

Returning members of last year's five include Gordon Beeson, George Fitch and tall, lanky Ray Woolbright. "Freshmen prospects look promising," says Coach Wright.

A full schedule will be played this year including games with C. of I. Junior Varsity, Boise Statesman team, and Kuna city team.

BOYS' GOLF

Led by Myron Finkbeiner, the Olys proved victorious as they won three out of four places. Finkbeiner carded a 96; Wayne Aller, SLA, was runnerup with a 102; Frank Deffries, Millard Reynolds, both Olys, tied for third with 103.

ADPs BUMP LSPs

Bob Burkhardt slow balled the ADPs to a 6 to 3 victory over the LSPs. The LSPs saw their three-run lead fade by handing the ADPs four tallies on four errors and a walk. By taking their second contest in as many starts the ADP nine remained very much in contention for the flag.

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LSPs	3	5	4

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NNC Cross-Country Cindermen Journey To Laramie for Run

Cross-country aspirants get their first crack at intercollegiate competition next Friday at the University of Wyoming according to a tentative schedule released by Coach L. (Carleton) Lee. The squad looked good at recent practice drills and Coach Lee was very encouraged by results of the first time trials.

Capt. Bob Burkhardt, last year's record breaker at Idaho State, has paced the squad in practice runs. Closely following the cinder ace are Powers, Beeson, Marks and Willard. Other prospects include Stickney, Sullivan, Palmquist, Koerner, Leamon, Dikes, Johnson and Rapp.

The remainder of the tentative schedule pending approval includes: Oct. 27—AAU run at Salt Lake City.

Nov. 10—Idaho State Invitational meet.

Nov. 17—Dual meet, ISC and NNC (here).

Two No-Hitters in One Afternoon Give ADPs and SLAs 7-0 Victories

R. Miller Upholds ADP No-Loss Slate

Russ Miller tossed his powder-puff pitches past nine Oly batsmen to chalk up a 7 to 0 no-hit, no-run triumph for the ADPs. The victory moved the power-laden ADP nine into undisputed possession of first place in the boys' softball race.

ADPs 4 3 0—7 5 0
Olys 0 0 0—0 0 3

Bateries: ADPs—Miller and Dean; Olys—White and Finkbeiner.

V. Seely Leads SLAs In Win Over LSPs

A glittering no-hitter by Vince Seely snapped a two-game losing streak and shot the SLAs back into contention for the boys' softball crown. The right-hander had little difficulty in handcuffing the winless LSPs to the tune of 7 to 0.

SLAs 5 2 0—7 8 1
LSPs 0 0 0—0 2

Bateries: SLAs—Seely and Derkatz; LSPs—Anderson and Belzer.

Lettermen Plan Coming Initiation

"Much misery for new members," was the official word on the last meeting of the "N" club. Concerning themselves only briefly with election of officers, the college athletes took up the real question of proper methods for prospective initiates. No word on the exact ceremony was forthcoming but President Carlyle Dean indicated that it would be "Rough—very rough!"

Officers elected by the lettermen include Carlyle Dean, president; Merl Iles, vice president; Roger Marks, secretary; and Clarence Olson, treasurer.

Following election of officers the club discussed ways and means of raising funds. At the suggestion of Sponsor LaMont Lee, a "work day" was appointed upon which each member of the Club will donate four hours labor.

OLYS NIP SLAs

Behind the four-hit pitching of Girth White, the Olys kept their pennant hopes alive by coming from behind to defeat the SLAs, 5-4.

Although the SLAs' Carl Bryson yielded only two hits, wildness was his undoing as he issued free passes to six Oly batsmen.

Jim Lais, SLA third sacker, rapped out the big blow of the contest by tripling to right field with the bases loaded.

Olys 5 2 0
SLAs 4 4 2

Bateries: Olys—White and Finkbeiner, G. Embree; SLAs—Bryson and Knapp.

Synonyms are words people use when they can't spell the other one.

Traffic Cop: "What do you mean going through that intersection at 70 miles an hour?"

Wes Peterson: "Oh, I always hurry through intersections to get out of the way of reckless drivers."

BOYS' SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
ADP	3	0
Oly	2	1
SLA	1	2
LSP	0	3

ADP Girls Ahead In Society Softball

ADP girls edged out the SLAs in the first scheduled girls' softball match of the season.

The SLA-Oly duel ended with the SLAs victors, 4-3.

A 10-4 defeat of the LSPs was scored by the ADPs which gives the ADPs the series lead.

The girls tennis title was captured by Jo Hutchinson with Ellen Sutherland following in second place. Joan Eaton took third and Mary Mattson fourth.

The SLAs took the golf championship with Wanda Shockley coming in first.



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