

1935

## The Falcon 1935-1936

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, October 2, 1935

Number 1

## YEAR'S RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES BEGIN

By Lawrence Hawley,  
Religious Director

The religious activity of Seattle Pacific College has already been introduced to the student body, through the Wednesday evening vesper service, the noon prayer meetings, and other types of religious activity. All of this activity is introduced for the main purpose of creating a deeper concern in the student body for things spiritual.

There is no other activity or department within the walls of this institution that demands more consideration and support on the part of every student as does that which concerns religious activity. If Christian character is to be exemplified in the other student activities, be they social, literary, or athletic, it, first of all, must be founded in the activity from which emanates all other activities—namely, the religious activity.

There are four great tests of character. First, the home test; how a student treats those with whom he lives. Second, the business test; how a student conducts himself towards his teachers and employers. Third, the social test; how a student acts toward those who do not enjoy the same social advantages as himself. Fourth, and greatest of all, the test of religion; how a student meets the requirements and demands of God in spite of varying circumstances. Students, you face the challenge.

The weekly program for religious activities is as follows:

Tuesday: Students' noon prayer meeting, 12:30-1:00 p. m.; chapel.

Tuesday: Dormitory prayer circles. 7:30-8:00 p. m.; Ladies' Hall and Men's Hall.

Wednesday: Student vesper service, 7:00 p. m., chapel.

Friday: Student noon prayer meeting, 12:30-1:00 p. m.

Friday: Student fast and prayer service, 7:00-7:30 a. m., chapel.

### Y.P.M.S.

Oct. 5, 1935

Roland Lewis, Leader

Special Speaker

Special Music

Penny-a-day drive

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR HIGH SCHOOL

At the end of the first week of school the enrollment of S. P. H. S. stands at 52. The student body is quite evenly divided as to new and old students. The present figures give 26 as old students and 26 as new. More are expected to enroll in the near future.

"With an increased staff and such a fine student body the prospects for the coming year at S. P. H. S. are bright," says Prof. Ed Post, principal.

The new members of the high school staff include Miss Snyder, who will be the instructor in typing, Miss Hathaway, the shorthand instructor, and Miss Habecker, who has the class in home relations and also teaches sociology.

## President Watson Talks to Students

Monday morning President Watson addressed the student body on the general subject of "Loose Thinking."

He told how the students of S. P. C. are traditionally different. They have been characterized as standing for the highest and best. "However, it is easy for us to fall into the common fault of loose thinking," he continued. Disorganization of personal program and the use of slang are the earmarks of loose thinkers.

He closed with the exhortation to be aggressive physically, mentally, and spiritually, and shun the slough of "loose thinking."

## SENIOR SPONSOR ENTERTAINS CLASS

The Senior class was entertained at the home of their class advisers, Professor and Mrs. Frank Warren on Sunday afternoon, September 29.

It was an informal gathering at which everyone felt at home. Professor Warren showed the group some of his pictures from Japan. After a delicious lunch, everyone took part in a "song fest," during which Professor Warren sang a solo.

The group was dismissed in time to attend the young people's meeting.

Dean Moyer: (lecturing to group of high school boys on the evils of bad habits) Now what is it that is so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?

Wilbur Townsend: Bed.

## Pi Mu's Entertain Men at Kid Party

Tuesday evening the Pi-Mu Gammas entertained the Alexandrians at a "Kid Party." Dean Moyer's little "sonnys" came wandering over to the Women's Hall about 7:00 o'clock.

After being properly welcomed games were played on the campus under the leadership of Miss Sylvia Olson. Then all children returned to the Women's Hall for the program. Such features as California girls' quartet, instrumental number and piano solo revealed the hidden talents of the Pi Mu Gammas.

Refreshments were served, and Miss Dorothea Berry entertained on her xylophone during the serving.

The evening closed with the unanimous decision that it was fine to be "kids" again.

## ALEXANDRIAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The first business meeting of the Alexandrians was held in the parlors of the Women's Hall, Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Hawley. The following officers were elected: president, Mr. Crum; vice-president, Mr. Teel; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Ed Smiley; reporter, Mr. Al Smith; and religious director, Mr. Best.

With such a large group of peppy men the Alexandrians are looking forward to a year full of interesting activity.

## Smiley Elected As Head Of Californian Club

On September 30 the Californian club met for the first time for election of officers for the coming year. They were elected as follows: President .....Ed Smiley Vice-President .....Helen Gransbury Sec.-Treas. ....Winnie Hathaway Reporter .....Ruth Watkins

The president spoke seriously and very favorably of combining the California club with the Columbia River club. However, no definite action has, as yet been taken. Watch for further developments.

All indications point to a year of great activity attended by keen interest. A live group comprises the California club.

Lowry: Have you had any experience at gardening?

Freshman: Sure thing. I was a waiter in a city roof garden for a whole month.

## CLUB TO CONSIDER ETHIOPIAN CLASH

International Club Will Discuss Mussolini In Coming Meetings

"Europe is a smouldering powder keg, and Mussolini seems to be the one about to strike the match." This brief commentary, by a student of world affairs bears special significance in view of Il Duce's determined preparation for the invasion of Ethiopia.

Destiny sometimes moves very slowly in altering the face of world affairs; but today all nations tremble lest some small incident may be the spark to unleash forces which would speedily reduce an orderly world to a seething cauldron of chaotic change from which might issue new governments and powers that would utterly alter the norm of human relationships. Dire possibilities obtain in the present Italo-Ethiopian crisis which has become a world problem.

This may be the subject of consideration of the International Club for the month of October. The first meeting and election of officers was held on Wednesday, September 25. Miss Nelson, our ardent sponsor, presided while Miss Chase was elected as temporary chairman. The following officers were then elected:

Mr. Ackley .....President  
Miss Paulson .....Vice-President  
Miss Sturgess .....Secretary-Treasurer  
Mr. Roloff .....Reporter

Following last year's procedure the program committee will be comprised of the club officers and the advisor. The committee met Friday noon and proposed to return the topic of Italy and Ethiopia for club approval. Should this be accepted October, long awaited as the crisis month, will be known as Ethiopian Month in club consideration.

This subject under the capable and energetic leadership of our president, Mr. Ackley, promises to afford a most lively and interesting

(Continued on Page 3; Col. 4)

## The College Church

Sermon (Pastor) 11:00 a. m.  
"The Church With An Open Door"

Sermon (Pastor) 8:00 p. m.  
Evangelistic

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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### WELCOME

"His worth is warrant for his welcome."—Shakespeare.

Welcome! New students to S. P. C.! Many of you are here for the first time. Your ways have been diverse and you have come from far and near. To you have come calls to preparation for life's duties—to tasks as diverse as the places from which you have come. S. P. C., because it, like the "house by the side of the road," stands on the way to the fulfillment of those cherished desires, has appealed to and persuaded you to train within its walls.

Those of us who have already spent some time here extend to you a most hearty welcome. We feel that the worth of each of you is warrant for your welcome. Worth, of course, in particular fields to which you will make worthy contributions; but more essentially worth in recognizing and boosting consistently the deeper fundamental intellectual and spiritual elements that give a basic and strong unity to our whole school program. This unity, spiritual and sensible, is our pride; we expect you to cherish and encourage it. Such a unity, Christo-centric, give life, vision, and constant usefulness to every department of our school, and of our individual lives. The task is yours now with us. May you share with us the joy of such a task—a new joy, perhaps, but lasting.

Again, from the old students—Welcome!

### WELCOME! NEW PROFESSORS!

The student body welcomes each of you into our midst. Our welcome is no meaningless gesture of courtesy but an attitude that has grown from a real appreciation of our professors of past semesters. Their sincere interest in and personal regard for each of us, their scholarly and critical attitude toward conditions and problems in the world about us, and the unwavering faith they hold in us and our sincerity to make Christ known throughout our world—these have determined our attitude toward you.

We feel you have come to us with the same interest and will give us as unselfishly of your best. This is the kindest welcome and the highest compliment we can give you. We invite you not only to share your interests and experiences with us but to share with us the student's search for a deeper and better life. Welcome!

The student body wish to express their appreciation to all who in any way helped make possible the all-college hike at Lincoln Beach last Friday a success. Especially do we wish to congratulate the eats, program, and transportation committees.

### CAMPUS CHAT

Bang, bang, BANG! Oh that's just Thelma Bangs coming to join the other two Bangs sisters. Lee Graham is here, too. He owns a tuneful saw on which he plays sawful tunes if he's asked. ('Sawful). 'Sawful clever fellow, this Lee. He's said to be the only Freshman who hasn't asked with a puzzled look, "What's this matriculation fee for? Who'm I gonna marry?"

The campus grows visibly greener year by year—new lawns and new Freshmen, you know. We welcome both, and the more the greener, or the greener the better, or the better the merrier—or something. Among the greenest and freshest have been noticed a new crop of Dorothys—Forbing, Harrington, Foster, Leise. Have you seen them? And do you know the new Freshman declension? Forester, Forester, Forster, Foster. The plural is Smith, times x, times x, times x, as Prof. Beegle would say. He also says, "Don't say nothing; say zero." (That to Dorothy Fryer.)

And that other Smiley is not Ed, as one might suppose, but is his brother bean-in-the-pod, and his name is Bruce. What's the matter with California? She's all—well, anyway the people are!

### HUMOR

#### HOPE

Hope never dies  
But from the grayning embers  
Almost dead  
It springs anew  
And burns a living flame  
Eternal  
In the heart  
Where once it seemed to die.  
—E. L. Larson

A factory superintendent visiting Toronto threw a nickel toward the blind man's cup. The coin missed and rolled along the pavement, but the man with the dark glasses quickly recovered it.

"But I thought you were blind?"  
"No, I am not the regular blind man, sir," he said. "I am just taking his place while he's at the movies."

"How did George break his leg?"  
"Well, do you see those steps over there?"

"Yes."  
"Well, George didn't."

Kenneth Warren: Daddy, there was a big worm in that apple you gave me, and I ate it.

Professor Warren: Come, take a drink of water quick to wash it down!

Kenneth: I don't want a drink. Let him walk down alone.

### LITERARY CORNER

#### Why I Am In College

Like all senior high school students, I was faced with the question, "Shall I continue going to school?" I had little idea what I wished to be in later life. I had changed my plans many times trying to decide what profession to pursue or in what profession to engage. In my sympathetic moods, I wished that I were a nurse; when I felt that I knew a great deal, I made broad plans to become a school teacher; during my religious sentiments, my aim was to become a missionary; and after discouraging times, my thoughts drifted . . .

It was not until I realized that college afforded an opportunity to decide a definite life purpose, that I centered my thoughts upon a college normal course. This course lays a foundation of cultural knowledge broad enough for the future enjoyment of becoming either a school teacher, nurse, or missionary.

My parents sent me to Seattle Pacific College to test myself, to think over my problem and find out just what I am best fitted for.  
—Esther Young

#### Possession

"The cattle on a thousand hills are thine,"  
And I look up to view the hills and kine,  
And see beyond those hills More hills and kine,  
And all are thine as I am thine.  
Then, Lord, as nothing here on earth is mine,  
But all is Thine: both hills and kine,  
And I myself as I look up to Thee,  
May all this thine  
In faith be also mine:  
Both hills and kine.  
—E. L. Larson

### BIBLE CORNER

Oh that I might know where I might find him!  
That I might come even to his seat!

Behold, I go forward, but he is not there;  
And backward but I cannot perceive him,  
And the left hand, where he doth work, but I cannot behold him;  
He hideth himself on the right hand, that I cannot see him.

But he knoweth the way that I take;  
When he hath tried me I shall come forth as gold.

—Job 23:3, 8-10

## Students, Faculty Hold Reception

The Annual College Reception of Friday evening, September 19, was a delightful formal gathering for all students and faculty.

Each new student accompanied by an old student was introduced to the members of the faculty, and then proceeded to acquaint themselves with other fellow students.

At nine o'clock an entertaining program was held in the College Dining Hall. The program was directed by Professor Frank Warren.

Woodrow Willson, student body president, opened the program with an address of welcome to all newcomers. Following this, speeches were given by various students representing L. A. P. C., P. B. I., and Central College from Kansas.

The college song of each school represented was given by all former students of these respective colleges.

Mrs. Grace Soltau presented "The Two Angels," and Godart's "Viennese Waltz" on the piano.

Miss Marion Stoll sang two vocal numbers.

Rolland Helsel conducted a game called "S. P. C." between old and new students.

Esther Batdorf rendered two numbers on her accordian.

The program was closed with a clever game in which President Watson and Professor Ashton matched their wits.

President Watson gave the closing address.

Refreshments of punch and wafers were served by Mrs. L. Post and Miss M. Marston.

## S. P. C. Represented At Summer Services

Camp meeting, conference, young people's rally or convention, at each of these S. P. C. was represented during the past summer. Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon, or California viewed the life and blessing of the Holy Spirit on them.

Throughout the summer Miss Mona Thomas was S. P. C.'s contribution by way of active evangelism to the Oregon Conference. There she engaged in eight meetings of one to two weeks in length.

Alton Mamath and Lawrence Hawley visited the Southern California Conference; Walton Ackley attended Washington State Conventions; and Lowry McKeown spent the summer as a revivalist in Idaho, Montana, and Eastern Washington.

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## COLLEGE CHAPEL WEDDING SCENE

The college chapel was the scene of a charming wedding, Monday evening, September 23. Miss Miriam Warren, an alumna, became the bride of Mr. Walter Smith.

Amid graceful baskets of beautiful flowers, made more lovely under the soft glow of candles, Bishop R. H. Warren, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sisters Mrs. Phillip Ashton, Miss Alice Warren, and Miss Ruth Warren, who were dressed in blue. The bride wore a gown of silver and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Preceding the ceremony, music consisting of harp solos and vocal solos were furnished by Mrs. Frank Warren, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Jesse Leise, respectively.

Reception following the ceremony took place at the Warren home, where ice cream and cake were served to the many guests. The bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon. They will reside in Oregon where Mr. Smith will take graduate work at the university.

## SENIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The Senior Class held their first meeting in room 29 at 12:30 p. m. on September 23. Ward Teel, our former president, acted as chairman until our new president, Leonard Randall, was elected.

The following officers were elected:

Vice President .....Vera Hunter  
Secretary-Treasurer Mona Thomas  
Council Representatives .....

.....Alton Mamath, Ward Teel  
Reporter .....Ollwyn Abrams

Professor Warren was unanimously nominated to again be our faculty sponsor for the coming year.

## Pi Mu Gammas Even Score, Ask Boys To First Party

Eleven o'clock one Thursday evening found some Alexandrians nervously delving into ponderous volumes of ancient and contemporary lore — others resting in a semi-conscious state, resulting from the first pangs of drowsiness.

Suddenly the familiar ring of the telephone resounded through the dim hallways—disrupting the peace which had reigned. "Long distance calling Alexandrian Hall!"

Dean Moyer, at the receiving end of the telephone, was in a state of some agitation as he pronounced a weak "hello." His usual calmness soon returned, however, along with some degree of disappointment as Miss Mona Thomas, in the Women's

## ALUMNI NEWS

Another school year has crowded in upon us with almost incredible speed. Several months have passed since we have heard from each other. As old friends let us get together again in the capacity of the alumni column and gossip a bit about things old and new.

\* \* \*

Seattle friends should make definite plans to attend the meeting of the local chapter of the Alumni Association to be held here during the Thanksgiving vacation.

\* \* \*

Evidently S. P. C. grads find the various climates of Alaska quite agreeable. We learn that Mr. Warren Watson, A.B.'32, and his wife, the former Miss Edna Ince, are living in Cordova where Warren is principal of the local high school. Mr. Clifford Axelson, A.B.'35, of Yukutat, Alaska, will attend the University of Washington this fall.

\* \* \*

Rev. Albert Darling, A.B.'31, is now located at Spokane; Rev. Burton Root, A.B.'30, is a frequent campus visitor, being pastor of the Ballard Free Methodist Church; Rev. Robert Hayes, A.B.'33, is pastor of Tekoa; Rev. Paul Johnson, ex-'20, is at Superior, Montana.

\* \* \*

Miss Regina Moede, A.B.'34, is now living in Cottonwood, Idaho, where her father, the Rev. John Moede, is pastor of the Methodist Church. Miss Moede has busied herself in W.C.T.U. work and is now conducting several piano instruction classes in the local communities.

\* \* \*

Mr. Paul Fievez, ex-'32, is now living in Chewelah, Washington, and is working in the magnesite quarry there. Mr. Fievez is also active in the local Sunday school work.

## Helsel Speaks At Convocation

Culminating the annual college convocation service on Friday morning, September 20, Dr. Paul R. Helsel, new head of the philosophy department, addressed the students on the subject, "Jesus in a Scientific Age."

Dr. Helsel, who comes to S.P.C. from the University of California, discussed the various stages through which Christianity has passed. He explained the idea of the universal institution instead of the individual as the reality upheld in the Middle Ages, emphasizing the fact that Jesus lived in that age—he did not skip it.

Dr. Helsel classified the present era as an age of science and an age of the individual. "Generalizations are made from the particular," he said, "and the scientist of today has a tremendous authority. Yet Jesus lives in this scientific age."

But while admitting the importance of science, Dr. Helsel reminded his listeners that Jesus did not emphasize structure and form, but rather spirit and attitude. His doctrine of love transcends all ages. "With all the benefits of science," he said in conclusion, "there still remains a more convincing authority. Science does not go into the land of the Spirit."

President C. H. Watson had charge of the program, introducing the new faculty members and also speaking briefly on the ideals of S.P.C. and its prospects for the coming year. The program also included piano solos by Mrs. Mabel Moyer and Mrs. Grace Soltau, a violin solo by Miss Mabel Smith, and a vocal number by Miss Marian Stoll.

Mr. Richard Palmer, A.B.'35, is opening a service station located across from the Apex Dairy in partnership with his brother, Mr. Alfred Palmer, who is now attending S. P. C.

## International Club

(Continued from Page One)

time for all. New students are urged to attend; all are reminded that Thursday, not Wednesday, is the new day set for International Club meetings.

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# SPORTS

## Girls' Tournament To Begin Soon

Girls, attention! Fall athletic season is going to open soon. As soon as an athletic director is elected, we will know definitely our fall schedule.

Probably the first woman's interclass sport will be a volleyball tournament. We hope we have a lot of new talent in our Freshman class. Last year's Freshmen, Sophomores this year, are anxious to prove they are just as good this year as they were last. In spite of the loss of last year's captain, Ethel Lockard, the Sophomores feel triumphant.

Following volleyball will be basketball—S. P. C.'s major sport. In the spring, baseball holds full sway.

## Class Advisers Announced

Official announcement has been made from the office regarding sponsor or class advisers. They are as follows:

Freshman: Doctor and Mrs. Paul Helsel; Sophomore: Professor and Mrs. Phillip Ashton; Junior: Doctor and Mrs. S. Lyle Post; Senior: Professor and Mrs. Frank Warren.

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## New Boys Gain Partial Revenge

The new boys gained partial revenge for their softball losses when they defeated a team chosen from the old boys 2-0 in a hard fought touch-football game last Monday.

The contest looked for a time as if it would be a free-scoring affair. The old boys fumbled behind their own goal line on the first play after the kick-off, and Ernie Smith darted forward to fall on the pigskin and give the new fellows a touchback good for two points.

After this, however, both defenses tightened up; and, though the old boys once had the ball within scant inches of pay dirt, neither team could make further points.

A Mexican and an American worked together in a mine in Kansas. On several occasions the Mexican had rabbit for dinner, and shared it with his workmate.

One day the American asked: "Where do you get rabbits, Jose? I can't find any."

"My wife she get 'um," Jose replied. "Ever' night they come 'round the house and make noise. She shoot 'um."

"Noise? Rabbits don't make noise."

"Sure," asserted Jose, positively, "Go, 'Meow, meow'."

A boy entered the grocery store downtown where Woodrow Willson clerks.

"Gimme a dime's worth of asafetida," said the boy.

Woodrow tied up the package and the boy said, "Dad wants you to charge it."

"All right. What's the name?" "Shermerhorn."

"Take it for nothin'," Woodrow said. "I'm not going to spell 'asafetida' and 'Shermerhorn' for no dime."

Bert Simpson: What model is your car?

Harold Sternburg: It's not a model; it's a horrible example.

## Old Boys Lead In Soft Ball

Former students and Sophomores won 3 games. New students and Freshmen won 0.

That's the way things stand in the softball contests fought this season. The old boys defeated the new students twice, and the Sophs beat the Frosh once.

The former students' team went on a hitting rampage to win the opening game from the new students 14-4. L. Helsel and Wallace formed the old boys battery, and Brown and Carlson the new fellows'.

The second new and old boys' game was the closest and best-played of the series. The new students made 4 runs of Wallace in the first inning, but McKeown, entering the box in the second stanza, yielded but one run during therest of the game while his teammates were delivering 6 tallies to win 6-5. Helsel caught for the victors, and the Pound brothers, Bob and Bud, were the losers' battery.

In the third of the series, the Sophomores took their Freshmen opponents into town to the tune of 15-2. Klein, Leise and Slingerland pitched and caught for the Frosh, while McKeown, assisted at the last by Wallace, Helsel and Pickett, hurles his team to victory.

## S. P. C. Boasts Large Gains In Enrollment

According to the report from the Registrar's office, the enrollment at the end of the first week of the new school year shows an increase of more than 25% over that of last year.

As yet it is too early for definite announcement, but tentative figures give 213 enrolled in the college department. The freshman class leads in enrollment with more than 80 members. The sophomore class shows marked increase over last year with almost 60 members. Forty-one juniors and 24 seniors make up the upper division.

Even though these figures are not in any way final, this is the record enrollment in the history of the school. Official figures will be released in a few days.

## Pi Mu Gammas Elect Officers

Thursday evening, September 18, the Pi Mu Gammas assembled informally in the parlor of the Women's Hall. The girls, attired in gay-colored kimonas, gathered around the fireplace to elect the new officers and to discuss dormitory rules, history of the Pi Mu Gammas and coming social events.

The chairman, Miss Elsie Milton, was in charge. Miss Ollwyn Abrams was unanimously elected to act as president for the coming year.

With Miss Abrams presiding, the following new officers were elected: Miss Lois Teel as vice-president; Miss Esther Glenk as secretary; Miss Margaret Williams as treasurer; Miss Vera Miller as religious director; Miss Sylvia Olson as social director; and to carry out tradition, Miss Guinevere Hagerty as fire-chief.

Following the business meeting the new girls met the older ones. Refreshments consisting of cocoa and wafers were served.

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## Three New Amendments Are Proposed

### SPEECH ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR BEGIN

#### Social Insurance To Be Debate Topic

The plans of the Speech Department are similar to those of last year but will include a larger program.

Wednesday afternoon, October 9, the Forensic Society will meet for the first time to organize and to consider debate and tournament plans for the coming season. Thereafter, the Speech Department will meet in Miss Danielson's studio for one hour each Wednesday afternoon from 3:40 to 4:40 to discuss problems of Forensic activities.

Many upper classmen are turning out for debate. Their subject will be "Social Insurance." They will go to the Junior and Senior tournaments at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, and to the Inland Empire tournament which will probably be held at Washington State College.

Another group composed of Freshmen and Sophomores are also turning out for debate. They will go to the College of Puget Sound tournament and also on individual debate tours.

The first tournament will be held at Seattle Pacific College, with the College of Puget Sound coming here to debate our teams. The College of Puget Sound is our sponsor and will help us make Phi Kappa honors. There will be many fraternal meetings between the two colleges.

Practices will be held before the tournaments. Many who are turning out for orations and extemporaneous speeches will also appear. Miss Danielson has a bibliography which will be posted for debate material.

### Y.P.M.S.

October 13, 1935

#### REVIVAL

PENNY-A-DAY MISSIONS

### High School Debaters Have Full Schedule

Plans for the organization of a Forensic Club in the High School were made in chapel on Wednesday, October 2, by Miss Lillian Danielson.

Miss Danielson spoke of the importance of this activity in rounding out one's education, explaining about the debates, tournaments, oratorical contests, and extemporaneous speeches.

In November, the High School debate team will have the opportunity of going on a debate tour around the Sound, starting Thursday morning for Buckley, then Auburn, Renton, Port Orchard, Gig Harbor, Bremerton, arriving home Friday night.

In February the annual debate tournament will be held at the College of Puget Sound.

"If the High School cooperates to make this activity a success, it will help to promote good feeling and fellowship between schools," assures Miss Danielson.

### Columbia River Club Organizes

The Columbia River Club organized for the new school year at a meeting called last Tuesday, October 1. Arthur Scott acted as temporary chairman until the new officers were elected. Those chosen were: Arthur Scott, president; Lois Smith, vice-president; Louise Bates, secretary-treasurer; Esther Young, reporter; Vera Hunter, social director; Owen Zurcher, religious director.

This club is composed of all students included in the territory of the Columbia River Conference—Eastern Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

To start the year out right plans were made for a picnic to be held Tuesday afternoon at Carkeek Beach. With its large membership and the interest exhibited, this club bids fair to be one of the most active organizations.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS INTRODUCE FROSH

This week the Sophomores take great pleasure to introduce in a formal way, the Class of '39 to the life and secrets of Seattle Pacific College. The introduction will be culminated Friday night, when the Freshmen will be the Sophomores' guests for the evening.

### TRUSTEES GATHER TO DISCUSS PLANS

The Board of Trustees of S.P.C. met October 2 to review the financial and general conditions of the school. In an elaborate report by President Watson, they found our monetary status to be much better than it was a year ago and the enrollment much larger. It was voted to continue the campaign toward the raising of the \$15,000 for the expansion campaign which has been going on during the summer.

Rev. F. E. Pond, from the Columbia River Conference, resigned due to his moving to New York state. He will be replaced for the remainder of the term by Rev. C. Emory Damon, A.B.'32, from Boise, Idaho.

There was a dinner for the faculty and board in the evening. The new members of the faculty were introduced and each of them spoke. The board attended enmass the student vesper services in the chapel.

### Wilson Announces Official Procedure

Woodrow Wilson, president of A.S.S.P.C. now announces the official procedure for the adoption of the new amendment:

1. The committee outlines all amendments, and presents new amended constitution as a "blanket amendment" to student council. Copies are then given to the students and an open hearing and discussion will be held at a special session of the student council. At this time all members of student body are invited to attend, and present all arguments pro and con concerning the subject.

2. No time for discussion will be given on the floor of a student association session.

3. After all discussions are heard, the Student Council will vote whether to recommend the "blanket amendment" to student association or not. After one week of notice the proposition will be voted on by ballot; all students should vote.

4. Two thirds majority by all votes cast is necessary for the proposed "blanket amendment" to be ratified.

### Amendments Deal With The Falcon, Activity Fee, And Directors

The new proposed constitution changes deal mainly with the following sections: The Falcon, Activity Fees and Student Directors. The Falcon will be published regularly, but no definite number of issues per semester will be stipulated. The Activity Fee is proposed that 80% of fees be appropriated by student council, and remaining 20% left for the office on collection. Student directors shall be held responsible for all money appropriated to their department, by the student council.

A few minor changes concern the treasurer, marshal, and yell king; their duties and by whom elected. Small changes have been made also on the publication of the Cascade.

The few remaining sections will be discussed at a Constitutional Committee Meeting Tuesday, October eighth. The Committee (authorized by Student Council) consists of the following: Chairman Woodrow Wilson, Ward Teel, Rolland Helsel, Lois Teel and Stanley Wtkins.

### HELSEL TO CONDUCT REVIVAL SERVICES

During the next two weeks special revival meetings will be held in the Ross Church. These meetings, conducted by Dr. Paul R. Helsel, will be in the College Free Methodist church every evening at 7:30 from October 13 to October 27 inclusive.

Dr. Helsel, new head of the philosophy department of Seattle Pacific College, was chosen by the Official Board to be the evangelist. He comes to us from the University of California. Dr. Helsel was active in young people's work during this last summer.

During the second week of the revival many special religious assemblies will be held by the students in the interest of the revival.

### The College Church

#### REVIVAL

Sermon (Dr. Helsel) 11:00 a.m.

Sermon (Dr. Helsel) 8:00 p.m.

#### REVIVAL

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE**  
 3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
 Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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## FROM THE NEW STUDENTS

"The atmosphere breathes rest and comfort and the many chambers seem full of welcomes."—Longfellow.

We, the new students of Seattle Pacific College sincerely appreciate the warm welcome you have given us. It is true that we have come from far and near to prepare for life's duties, but you of the old student group make up one of the goals, which we had in mind when we made one of our long cherished desires a reality, that of being with a noble group like those of S. P. C.

We realize that the excellent program here at S.P.C. is varied enough that we each have a place to fill, and as we find it we know that our task will be a joy. We are happy already and we intend to push every activity here at S.P.C. this year.

## WHAT CAN I DO?

"He, who would have real success in bringing men to Christ, must pray much."—Dr. R. A. Torrey.

We are on the verge of a soul winning enterprise—a revival. The revival that would be a success must have much prayer. Striking at the very heart of each of us is a challenge to give our best to bring about a successful revival. Again we would repeat, the revival that would be a success must have much prayer.

Thus the giving of your best can be accomplished by finding yourself at the noon prayer gathering each Tuesday and Friday, at the Wednesday evening Vesper Service, at the dormitory prayer meetings, and at the fast prayer meetings on Friday morning. The challenge is yours. Do you accept?

## A LESSON IN ENGLISH

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street.  
 You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then become dative.  
 If she is not objective, you become plural and walk home together.  
 Her brother is an indefinite article and her mother is accusative and becomes imperative.  
 You talk about the future and she changes the subject.  
 Her father becomes present and you become past tense.

## CAMPUS CHAT

With the new school year off with a good start and the party for the Alexandrians out of the way, Snoopy will expose a few choice bits of gossip:

It has been rumored that most of the colds from which the girls are suffering are the results of rumble seat rides.

Who was the brave little high school girl that came in at 11:15?

We thought all the Pi Gu Pappas were bachelors, but when an up and Cumming young man called for Helen Gransbury, wew onder!

Peggy Williams has a new game of tennis. It's played after dark and has some very rigid rules.

Ask George Paul how he likes waiting an hour and a half for Vera Miller.

Elsie Milton and Sylvia Olson seem to be Pound-ing this year.

Isn't it queer how so many couples came out "just right" at the kid party?

Since the Freshman initiation is under way, we will have some very choice gossip next week. Be sure and look for Snoopy!

## DORM DOINGS

Greetings Indian Summer is almost gone, but our Canadian, C. B., has already migrated. I guess he won't have to worry.

Days news: A recent survey shows that the number of bobby pins on the campus is almost equaled by the number of buttons this year. The exact figures are not yet on the press, but with careful observation one can see that they have reached a high point. The age-old question that confronts us now is what happens to the lost ones. We hope that some Freshman will feel the challenge to devote the year to a research of this kind . . . Here's a beautiful and touching story. That Senior, Hubert Roloff, wandered one day into the wrong class, and had to be somewhat forcibly nudged before he realized his mistake . . . whereupon he explained, "Oh they look all so bright I thought I elonged here, too." Your mistake Mr. Roloff . . . Heard in the hall: "Say, Rolland Hellsell is kind of nice, isn't he? . . . I feel like jumping over a few chairs myself, after sitting inthat class . . . I think Esther Badorf is just perfect . . . We just had a meeting, and I was made secretary . . . If I looked like that girl, I wouldn't bother to come to college.

In closing, just a word or warning to the Freshmen—BEWARE!

Professor: You are twenty minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start classes at this school?

Bruce Smiley: No sir, you're always at it when I get here.

## LITERARY CORNER

### Why Am I In College?

Why am I in College? As I am asked this question, several very satisfactory answers rise immediately in my mind. But the one that is foremost, perhaps, is the desire to prepare myself for a chosen vocation. I have selected the profession of teaching as my goal, and the only possible way to fulfill this purpose is to follow the path of education.

It is necessary for every young person in this day and age to have some definite achievement as an incentive. Consequently the desired results are attained usually through special training and initiative on one's part. The motive, then, is nothing else than aspiration to something higher than the high school education, something more substantial. Nothing offers such excellent opportunities as that which is afforded by a higher institution of learning.

Thinking carefully of the benefits and advantages that are derived from college, I was prompted to decide upon a college education. I know this to be one of the wisest decisions of my life and I am sure that my future in the field of teaching will be successful if my only hopes are realized.

—Mary L. Kimball

### The Tables Turned

One impulse from a vernal wood,  
 May teach you more of man,  
 Of moral evil and of good,  
 Than all the sages can.

"Enough of science and of art  
 Close up those barren leaves;  
 Come forth, and bring with you  
 a heart  
 That watches and receives.

—Wordsworth

### SOPHOMORES ELECT

The sophomore class held their elections last week and report the following as class officers:

President, Marvin Wallace; vice-president, Harold Best; secretary and treasurer, Eunice Ashton; council members, Lois Teel and Stanley Watkins; marshal, Paul Madden; and reporter, Stewart Holmes.

Professor and Mrs. Ashton are returning as class advisors.

## BIBLE CORNER

"Now, my son, be strong in the grace of Christ Jesus and transmit the instructions I gave you in the presence of many witnesses to trust worthy men that they may be competent to teach others. Join the ranks of those who bear suffering, like a loyal soldier of Jesus Christ. No soldier gets entangled in civil pursuits; his aim is to satisfy his commander."—Timothy 2:1-4.

**ECHOES FROM THE PAST**

Almost ten years ago, December 18, 1925, the first issue of *Seattle Pacific College News* appeared as a semi-monthly publication. Associated with the editor, Oliver W. Lawton, on the staff appear such names as Fred Hawley, Olive Wees, Miriam Marston, Leon Titamore, and Edward Blair.

Friday evening of the Thanksgiving recess, 1925, the young people of the school and local church met and organized the Young People's Missionary Society under the leadership of Mrs. Moyer. Robert Hayes was president and Ruth Elkins vice-president of the first society.

Ten years ago Mr. Lyle Northrup presented to the student body the leading arguments for and against the World Court. In a later "Yes and No" secret ballot 87 favored the World Court while 94 were negative.

Seattle Pacific College is indeed fortunate in securing Miss Joyce F. Johnson to head the Piano Department, formerly of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. Miss Johnson has studied under outstanding teachers and masters as Busoni, George F. Boyle, Mme. Marie Schneider, Leschetizky, and the great English organist, Harold Phillips.

Rev. John A. Logan, A.B.'17, superintendent of Olive Branch Mission, spoke at First Church in behalf of the Mission Sunday evening, December 6, 1925. He paid a debt of gratitude to Seattle Pacific College and urged a closer walk with God.

Mr. W. W. Cathay, ex.'16, was recently presented with a fountain pen and an Eversharp pencil in appreciation of his services as chorister.

It is the present plan that *Echoes From The Past* alternate with the current *Alumni News* column. We hope that you have enjoyed this news of yesterday; if not, we welcome all suggestions for further improvement in this department.

"Say it with flowers, say it with kisses, say it with eats, say it with jewelry, say it with drinks, but never, no never, say it in ink!"

"Is jazz dying?" A musical critic inquires. No, it has always sounded that way.

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**Italo-Ethiopian Crisis Is Subject At International Club This Week**

"The Italo - Ethiopian Controversy—A Major Crisis," will be the theme of Mr. Alton Mamath as he addresses the International Club tomorrow. He will endeavor to show why this colonial dispute has become a topic of such major concern and why Mussolini's aggression on Ethiopia, compelled by motives of revenge and conquest, has occasioned the greatest war scare since 1914. Already Lloyd's of England have placed a 3-1 risk on there being war in Europe before January, mute evidence of the dire possibilities of a European and even a world war.

Last week room 29 was crowded and there was a spirit of keen expectancy. Business was soon disposed of, Miss Chase being unanimously elected as club librarian and the committee's topic of Italy and Ethiopia quickly approved.

Mr. Ackley then briefly outlined the tentative course of discussion for Ethiopian Month. The general subjects will be considered in the following order: (1) the general significance and importance of the problem, (2) the European set-

ting and entanglements, (3) the historical backgrounds, (4) and the outlook for the future.

Not only are we in the greatest war scare in 20 years, but we are witnessing "a moving demonstration of the power of a political faith as it possesses a people," the president said as he introduced the subject to the club. Calling attention to the fact that two very different racial groups, one representing a pagan Christianity and the other the arm of Roman Catholicism, are engaged in this undeclared war, the speaker wondered what influence it might bring to bear upon the institution of Christianity.

Mr. Root next brought a summary of Mussolini's message to the 20,000,000 persons whom he mobilized on October 3 for dress parade. The Fascist party is "the tested and only working system in the world," Il Duce said as he passionately urged his patriots to greater sacrifice that Italy might resume its rightful place among the imperialistic powers and have more than the mere "crumbs" left to her by the other nations in the "partition of Africa."

**PROFESSOR WARREN CONDUCTS REVIVALS**

Professor Warren, assisted by musical groups from Seattle Pacific College, is conducting revival services this week at the Alderwood Manor Community Church between Seattle and Everett.

Some years ago before our Bible teacher went to Japan, he was pastor of the Alderwood Manor Community Church. President Watson, Rev. McCormick, a former student, also served this pastorate. Professor Warren commenced Sunday a week's revival meeting and is going out each evening. Students from the College are assisting in the meeting. Professor Warren reports an excellent interest in the meetings. He will close the services next Sunday night.

**TESTIMONIES GIVEN BY NEW STUDENTS**

Good attendance, a fine spirit, and many new testimonies characterized the weekly student vesper service last Wednesday evening, October 2.

Upon invitation over fifty students and friends added their testimonies to those that had been given at the vesper service previously. Frederick Ryff from Africa spoke of the needs of the Dark Continent, and testified to the claim of God on him for service in that field.

It was our happy privilege as students to welcome the members of the Board of Trustees to our Vesper Service.

**MISS BURNS IS HONORED BY FRIENDS AT A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Hickory, dickory, dock! The mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck eight, but all were late—except Miss Burns, who was there before she was expected.

This is no riddle, but if anyone had been prowling around Nickerson Street after chapel last Wednesday evening, he would have noticed a group of figures—whispering to each other and patiently waiting, but in the cold, for things to happen. After a space of time, the guests stole on tip toes up the front steps and seated themselves around the living room of the Burns' residence, for it was a surprise party on Miss Burns, teacher

in the High School. Soon voices were heard in the upper regions of the house: everyone paused in suspense. Slowly the door opened, and "Happy Birthday" was chorused by twenty voices, to the astonishment of the receiver.

After the greetings were over, everyone joined in the games, and a merry time ensued.

Refreshments consisting of cake, open-faced sandwiches, cocoa and marshmallows were served.

Several members of the faculty, besides college and high school students made up the party.

**GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD**

Miss Mona Thomas spoke at the Washington Veterans' Home on Sunday afternoon on the subject, "The Character of Jesus Revealed in Us."

Alton Mamath occupied the pulpit at the Sunnysdale Free Methodist Church Sunday morning. He spoke on "The Mind of Christ."

Walton Ackley preached at Auburn Free Methodist Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Lee Shadbolt.

Lowry McKeown occupied the pulpit of his former Bremerton pastorate Sunday night.

**Bible Department Shows Increase in Attendance**

At the close of registration we find that the new year has brought a splendid addition to the newly organized Bible Department. Office reports show that around forty-five have registered with a major in Religion. Several different denominations are represented in this large group. Twenty-seven of this group are men. It is a splendid thing that such a large group of young men should choose Seattle Pacific College as a training place for the ministry. Professor Warren reports 117 students taking courses in Bible. Matthew is the largest class, with the upper division class in Jeremiah, a close second.

**CASCADE EDITOR ANNOUNCES STAFF**

Before the school program was under way, work on the Cascade was progressing rapidly in the hands of the editor. Many plans already have been formulated, bids are being made, and pictures taken. The 1936 Cascade is your book and your responsibility. Let us accept the challenge and let every student strive to make it an outstanding publication.

Those who have been chosen to lead and direct in this activity are:

- Patricia Groves .....Editor-in-chief
- Alan Robinson .....Associate Editor
- Mary Ellen Forester .....
- .....Literary Editor
- Elmer Van Ness .....Art Editor
- Marie Sturgess .....
- Rolland Helsel .....Sports Editor
- Bertha Flynn .....
- Edna Robinson .....Feature Editor
- Owen Zurcher .....Business Mgr.

Minister (at baptism of baby): "His name please?"

Mother: "Randolph Morgan Alfred Montgomery Van Christopher McGoof."

Minister (to assistant) "A little more water please."



# SPORTS

## Girls' Volleyball Season Is Open

This week begins the girls' volleyball season with the Freshman and Senior girls turning out after school last Monday. Tonight after school the Sophomore and Junior girls will turn out.

Dr. Weter will supervise all girls' teams and help select the teams to represent each class. Volleyball is a very interesting game, but not hard enough to discourage any beginner who has never played before. Remember, this is just the beginning of our year's athletic program, so turn out and get really acquainted with your advisor, and all the girls.

You will get more acquainted with your surroundings if you will turn out for sports with your classmates. You will enjoy yourself and be more at home on the campus. Turn out, then, on your respective nights of practice, and be true sportswomen in the gym or not.

Husband: It was awfully hot at the baseball game today.

Wife: Why didn't you get one of those baseball fans, they always have at the games?

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## JUNIORS-SENIORS TIE IN FOOTBALL

Pushing each other up and down the field, the freshmen and junior-senior football teams battled to a six to six tie last Monday after school.

The first organized football game ever played here gave the crowd watching it more thrills than could a regular game between two big school elevens. Passes filled the air, and interceptions were almost as numerous as completions. Whenever the ball was not passed or punted, it was carried on sweeping end runs. All of this tended to make an open and spectacular game.

The frosh score come when Whitbeck intercepted deep in the junior-senior territory, and a few plays later Rosser passed to Beeble just over the goal line. The try for point failed when Rosser's pass was knocked down. The freshmen thought they had tallied again, soon afterward when Carlson shot a ass into the hands of Smith, across the last white line, but the touchdown was nullified when referee Helsel ruled there had been holding on the play.

The next scoring punch didn't come until the last few minutes of play. The upper-classmen, seeing defeat close, made a last desperate effort with Bob Pound tossing the pikskin to all corners of the lot, and always, it seemed, into the arms of a receiver. Finally, with seconds to go, he hurled one down the field to Higbee, who pranced across the goal line just as the game ended. On the try-for-point, Pound's pass was knocked down.

Those representing their classes in the contest were: Captain Ray Wolfer, Art Carlson, Haven Crum, Ernie Smith, Bert Simpson, Dewey Beegle, K. Leise, Earl Whitbeck, Paul Rosser and Paul Lane. Junior-Seniors: Captain Elton Higbee, Gerald Long, Al Smith, Leonard Randall, Bob Pound, Roland Lewis,

## Coach DeRoo Announces Touchball Tournament

Four touch-ball teams were organized at a meeting in the gymnasium Thursday, October 3, after school.

Coach DeRoo, who, with Rolland Helsel, will direct the activity, conduct the assembly and helped to divide the class into rival groups. He then explained the rules of the sport and announced that plans to have both an A and B league had been dropped when too few fellows turned out to make the plan advisable. However, the enterprise is broad enough to give every fellow desiring it a chance to play.

The high school squad elected Stan Lewis to lead it; the freshmen picked Ray Wolfer; the sophomores, Bud Pound and the combined junior-senior team named Elton Higbee as captain. Thursday and Friday nights the players went out through the scrimmages, and the tournament swung into action Monday.

The full schedule for the series follows: Monday is freshmen vs. Juniors-seniors, Tuesday is high school vs. sophomores, Thursday is sophomores vs. junior-senior, Friday is frosh vs. high school.

Monday, October 14, junior-senior vs. high school, Tuesday, sophomores vs. frosh. If play in pre-scrimmages is a good indication of comparative strength, the title may be decided in the final meeting, between the sophomores and freshmen.

In addition to already scheduled play. Coach DeRoo contemplates a final game between the tournament winners and an all-star team picked from the three runners-up. With touch-ball assuming its

The National League recently completed its sixtieth year of organized baseball.

Score of the first baseball game on record, a four inning affair played at Hoboken, New Jersey, in 1846, was 23-1.

There are seven national tournaments in which U.S.A. basketball championships are decided.

place here as an organized sport, the rules of the game should be interesting to all.

Most pigskin regulations prevail with some modifications to make the sport less hazardous. Major differences are: There is no tackling. The ball carrier is stopped when an opponent places both hands on him. Penalty for tackling is ten yards, violent charging is taboo. When blocking, a player must always have one foot on the ground.

If the ball is carried across the line of play within five yards of where it was put in play, no back-field man may cross the line in front of the runner. This eliminates power drives. Forward passes may be thrown from any place a yard behind the line. Each contest is divided into ten minute quarters.

By nature touch-football is a spectacular game, and it should be full of thrills for both players and on-lookers.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, OCTOBER 16, 1935

NUMBER 3

## PEACE PROGRAM LAUNCHED

### Faculty And Students Organize Executive Peace Council

In view of the critical Italo-Ethiopian situation, several members of the student body and local Y.P.M.S. early in September sent a communication to Rev. B. H. Pearson, general superintendent of the Young People's Organization of the Free Methodist Church, requesting his leadership in a nationwide interest in prayer for the alleviation of this condition. Rev. Pearson has responded with the publication of the above mentioned communication and the launching of a peace program throughout the entire denomination with cooperation from other groups.

Under the leadership of Walton Ackley, president of the International Club and Seattle-Tacoma District President of the Y.P.M.S., representatives from the student body, faculty, and local young people's society have organized themselves into an Executive Peace Council through which a drive for peace will be launched to cover the city.

The program, as presented by Rev. Pearson, includes, along with the suggestion of definite prayer, the request that 50,000 signatures be obtained to a peace pledge within the next two weeks. The pledge reads as follows:

"God helping me, I purpose not to cross the border of any nation voluntarily except in friendship, nor to support my country in such action."

After the 50,000 signatures have been obtained throughout the nation, according to Rev. Pearson, they will be sent to President Roosevelt as an expression of public opinion.

The matter will be presented in greater detail at the meeting of the International Club tomorrow—and it is hoped also at the student body

**Y.P.M.S.**

**WORLD  
PEACE**

**Burton Moyer  
Dept. of Education**

## Juniors Sponsor Scavenger Party

About twenty-five junior class members congregated at the home of Reverend and Mrs. A. E. Warren Friday evening to enjoy one of the most successful entertainments in class history.

Dividing into as many groups as there were cars, each set off on special missions. A great deal of territory must have been covered in the course of the evening and those to arrive at the starting point first were Bob Pound and his party. After gathering restaurant menu's, policemen's signatures, and assorted varieties of seaweed the entire party reassembled to display the treasures and relate experiences in obtaining them. Special credit is due "Whitie" Sternberg and his group who conceived the idea of going to the city pound where they had their pick of assorted deceased cats. Great ingenuity was also shown by those who went to many of the downtown hotels for seaweed and to certain Californians who brought back a slug (with horns) in lieu of an angleworm.

The program, refreshments, and transportation committees are to be commended for the success of the evening.

## PRESIDENT WATSON GIVES BOOK REVIEW

Considering Dr. H. C. Morrison's book, "The Five Great Needs," President C. Hoyt Watson spoke during the chapel hour on Monday, October 14.

President Watson pointed out that parental discipline, the mourner's bench, education, industry, and observance of the law are the five great needs of the present day.

"The mourner's bench is of Methodist origin, and is a means whereby sinners can declare publicly that they are seekers of God," declared the President. "The mourner's bench is an efficient device, but many things have been substituted for it. There are two things connected with the mourner's bench; first, the revival; second, the sorrow for sin."

In conclusion President Watson made the statement, "The great sorrow of mankind is that there is no way to change the past."

meeting on Friday morning. It is expected that many enthusiastic supporters of the project will be found in local ranks.

## Sophmores Close Frosh Initiation

Friday night a group of Freshmen tense with excitement and expectation waited restlessly in the Chapel for the appearance of the sophomore class. They asked each other the question, "What do you suppose the sophomores will do to us in this initiation 'party'?" None of the frosh could give the answer that would satisfy. The class milled around and around.

With great solemnity and dignity the soph leader, Lowry McKeown, arrived to call out the frosh one by one, who were blindfolded and escorted to the dark dungeon of a thousand terrors. Passing through such experiences as having their mouths stuffed full of hot mush, and a green "F" or "S.P.C." painted on their respective foreheads, the freshmen were taken over and around new and strange territory; then finally the blinds were removed and they discovered themselves in the athletic pavilion.

It was a moment full of laughter when certain male members of the frosh class had a blind-folded battle while raw eggs poured down from their heads.

A comical moment was when Leslie Erb led the frosh class in the school song, But when Lowry McKeown taught thirteen blushing freshmen girls the art of osculation, the party went into an uproar.

But the climax came after the refreshments, when the lights were turned off, and each member of the freshman group were given a candle, which when lighted, they took the solemn pledge of allegiance to Seattle Pacific College.

## WARREN REPORTS FIELD ACTIVITIES

Professor Warren reports the following on religious activities in answer to the slips for information which he distributed last week.

Sunday School Teachers .....	39
(Those having classes now) .....	19
Hospital Workers .....	26
Quartette, trio, and duet, etc. ....	38
Preachers .....	17
Mission Workers .....	26

Professor Warren plans to divide this group into gospel teams for detail work. An advantage is found in this method in that those students who would like to learn are under the instruction of veteran workers. Mona Thomas spoke at the Ruth School for Girls last Sunday afternoon. Lowry McKeown spoke at the Scandinavian Salvation Army Hall last Sunday night.

## KONCORDIA CLUB ORGANIZES

### President Bertha Flynn Announces Purpose And Aims

The Koncordia Club is composed of every girl in school. The purpose of this club is to bring the girls together in one unit, whereas the girls who live in the dormitory and the outside girls tend to form two groups. We hope to have a year full of activity, and we wish that every girl would anticipate and attend any doings which the Koncordia Club sponsors. We want this club to be truly a good one, so every girl should feel free to bring in suggestions, new ideas, or problems which we, as a group, could work with. The officers are endeavoring to make out an interesting program; if you feel they are not doing all they should, it is your duty to stir them on to greater activities. The Koncordia Club can be a live-wire organization if we but make it so. Let's make it a good club while we're at it, shall we not? Thus, the challenge rests with us!

The officers elected are as follows:

President .....	Bertha Flynn
Vice-President .....	Elizabeth Arnold
Secretary .....	Lois Smith
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## POST ANNOUNCES

### H. S. REVIVAL

Principal Edward Post announces that during the two weeks of the revival effort, that special emphasis will be made in the High School Chapel series. Professor Warren will carry the bulk and burden of the morning addresses. The student body of Seattle Pacific High School are endeavoring to contribute to the religious life of the campus of S.P.C.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS

### Evangelistic Message

BOTH MORNING  
AND EVENING

By Dr. Helsel

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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## THE REVIVAL AND YOU

If the Smithsonian Institute were interested in revivals, Methodism before this would have been asked to furnish a model. Actually, there is more truth than poetry in such a statement. Science has opened up such a wondrous world of the gratification and pleasure of the senses, and has so emphasized our explorative abilities in this world to the complete satisfaction of all our wants that we not only demand, but confidently expect to touch, hear, see, or smell everything that claims any relation to us.

What is a revival? What relation has it to you? Is it something set off from you? Something you must become acquainted with through the medium of the pastor or evangelist, or student director? Some activity or entity which you can become friendly with or make terms with, or stand aside and watch it grow and feel you have no part in?

Imagine a world in which there were no people—and yet there was a revival! Absurdity! And yet we're so willing to think of a revival in terms of isolation from people—us in particular. If we do take time to realize that people are conspicuous and an essential part of a revival, we put ourselves at the bottom of the list. The actual realization that I personally am a distinct, essential part of a revival effort, called upon by every consideration of self and social need to play a distinct part, is as essential to a successful revival as it is difficult to accept.

A revival must have people; that's the meaning of the word "revive—" to restir people to former or greater fervency regarding the advocacy of certain principles that make for the betterment of inward mental and spiritual living.

Shall we become those individuals that the revival needs to efficiently carry on its work? The revival is not only for you—it is you. Attitudes make a revival; the aggregation of single, distinct, separate attitudes of choosing men and women, felt and expressed regarding the need, reality and possibility of God and the right ruling in individual lives—yours and mine. Shall we consider ourselves—each of us—as a distinct and yet inseparable part of this special effort to emphasize the gaining of the right in our lives. Let us act on that idea, and support with interest, prayers, and time to the extent we can the services and the prayer-meetings.

## CAMPUS CHAT

Another week, and with it a great deal of moisture without. These are the days when a major sport is dropping new books into puddles and grimly picking them up. These rainy days are character revealing, too, if one is interested in noting reactions. It takes some sunshine in the soul, to smile when one's head feels like a sponge and water is trickling down inside of one's collar.

Notable notes: Always in a hurry, Eugene Pickthorn... With a smile to spare, Marguerite Chase obligingly, Paul Miller... philosophizing, Leslie Erb... short but sweet, Soyven Woo... with a special interest in ex-presidents, Evelyn Stavney... inseparable, Dorothy Sterner, Ethyl Young... studious, Stanley Watkins.

The Freshmen are not as green this week as they have been. In fact some of them seem a little blue. Could it be English Comp., or Algebra? Cheer up, the last three years are the hardest.

### High Lights From High School

Ladies and gentlemen, (and Townsend) I'm asking you—Did we give the high school freshmen the time of their life last Friday night? I says yas!

First we led them all over the campus blindfolded and bumped them into the tennis court fence, through the bushes and over ditches.

My! My! Such rough treatment.

We then played last couple out, 'till they were nearly all out (of their heads). Next the sophs fed them worms, mud and soda water.

Barber was a popular game—Don Blesing was so embarrassed he could hardly see straight the rest of the evening. Jack Flint, of course, could not be embarrassed by such a mere trifle. Tch, tch.

We played restaurant and found the freshmen (and Blessing) easy victims to our game.

As a conclusion to the awful horrors inflicted by the hard-hearted sophs, ice cream and wafers were served.

### Spelling of 'Its' and 'It's' Is Baffling to U Grads

Cheer up! English composition students, you are not the only ones who do not know the fundamental grammar forms. The story is told of a University composition class, composed of people with degrees who were warned by their professor about the proper spelling of its and it's. When the professor checked the papers he found that fifty percent of his students had misspelled these words.

## STUDENT OPINION

### Why I Dislike Freshmen Initiations

It has been a custom for some years to initiate the frosh, but it seems to me that this custom is unwise.

Usually students, whether frosh or not, feel shy when entering a school for the first time, and the initiation tends to make them more self-conscious. Any person if he had to wear two different shoes or turn a sweater backwards, but besides all that are forced more regulations which must be complied with. Instead of leaving the rules in plain view, they are taken away, so that the frosh must remember all the silly notions drawn up by the sophomores; which they probably can't remember themselves.

It would seem that the class leaving school should have the initiation. It would give them something to remember, and not give the frosh something to dread. The senior class would be more dignified, and it would be more of a pleasure to see them ill-treated.

The frosh appreciate the efforts of the sophomores to welcome them, but why not give the seniors a good send off?

### Did You Know—

Did you know that on our faculty and in our student body that; Dr. Paul Helsel, C. H. Watson and B. L. Beegle are ordained elders in the Washington Conference of the Free Methodist Church.

F. Warren is an elder in the Japan Conference, S. Wagg and Lowry McKeown are deacons in the Washington and Oregon conferences.

William Murphy is an elder in the Quaker Church and pastor in Seattle.

Our own College Pastor, Rev. George Klein is a student in the philosophy department.

## BIBLE CORNER

"O Lord, according to all thy righteousness, I beseech thee, let thine anger and thy fury be turned away from thy city Jerusalem—Now, therefore, Our God, hear the prayer of thy servant, and his supplications, and cause thy face to shine upon thy sanctuary—"

O God, incline thine ears and hear, open thine eyes and behold, for we do not present our supplications before thee for our righteousness, but for thy great mercies.

"Yea while I was speaking in prayer, the angel touched me."

—Daniel 9:16-21.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY SPEAKS

"What are you living for?" This was the challenge thrust at the student body in chapel Thursday by Mr. William Clark, travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. The answer, he went on to say, was given two thousand years ago. Nationalism and Communism are not the answer. But they are being spread abroad so that people are beginning to believe they are the answer. Are we, the Christian students, going to stand by and allow these movements to conquer our domains? Social conditions have much to do with these radical movements, for to some any offer of escape is acceptable.

These questions any many more will be answered by Kagawa, by the Archbishop of York, and by other people who know at the Student Convention to be held in Indianapolis this year. At this convention there will be 2500 students from the United States, Canada, and foreign countries. These huge meetings are held once every student generation. The realization of the worth of our own Christianity and the urge to live to the fullest measure of our capacity that life gives us, will be shown.

S. P. C. has the privilege of sending three delegates who will receive much in spiritual matters. Let all of us work to send these people that they may learn in order to teach us to be "God's teachers, God's preachers, God's lawyers, and God's children."

### Dr. Posts Speaks To High School

The High School was honored on Thursday morning, by Dr. S. L. Post as a speaker on the Ethiopian question.

Dr. Post made known some interesting facts. He said, "The territory that Mussolini is trying so hard to get control of, is also wanted by France and Great Britain. Germany as yet has not taken any side."

Dr. Post commented that the sun never sets on British territory because it can't be trusted in the dark.

Mussolini's armies in Africa will be under a handicap of sultry weather; since Africa is the hottest country in the world, and if Mussolini is defeated this will undoubtedly be a main cause.

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### Seniors Frolic At Richmond Beach

The Senior class sponsored a "weiner bake" October 11. At 6:45 on Friday evening, a milk truck drove off the campus, not with the rattling of many milk bottles, but with the chatter and laughter of voices of the members of the Senior class, for Richmond Beach was the destination of that merry crowd.

A huge bonfire was built and game were played upon the beach. About 9:30 Professor Warren arrived from Alderwood Manor where he had preached, just in time for refreshments consisting of weiners, buns, jello, marshmallows, and apples.

### Personnel of Quartets Announced by Miss Stoll

The college quartets have been announced by Miss Marion Stoll, voice director of Seattle Pacific College.

In the Victory Male Quartet first tenor will be Mr. Wesley Ebey of Portland. However, Mr. William Murphy of Seattle will alternate with Mr. Ebey on radio programs. Mr. Willard Trepus of Priest River, Idaho, will sing second tenor. Mr. Harold Best will sing baritone, and Mr. Burton Simpson of Stockton, California, will sing bass.

The Clarion Quartet remains the same as last year with the exception of baritone position which is sung by Mr. Melvin Gibson of Lacey. The other members are: Ronald Pickett of Centralia, a first tenor. Richard Hagerty of Tacoma, second tenor. Dwight Millikan of Arlington, bass.

The Aeolian ladies quartet has not yet been chosen. Calls for the two men's quartets are coming in faster than they can be filled.

### OREGONIANS ELECT THUN PRESIDENT

Students from Oregon met Wednesday noon, October 9, to organize for the coming year. Wesley Ebey called the meeting to order and acted as temporary chairman until the president was elected.

The officers chosen were:  
President .....William Thun  
Vice-President .....Marie Sturgiss  
Sec'y-Treas. ....Francis Jantzen  
Reporter .....Pauline Higbee

Although no definite plans were made there was a discussion as to a club function in the near future.

The Oregon Club is one of the oldest clubs in the college, having been organized for more than a decade. This year there is again an increase in membership, and the club promises a most active year in 1935-1936.

### H. S. MUSIC GROUPS MAKE ADVANCEMENT

The Music department of the High School, under the direction of Miss Marion Stoll, has been advancing rapidly.

Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, besides the chorus, have been organized.

Mr. Harold Best has been assisting Miss Stoll with the High School Boys' Glee Club.

Judging by the practice periods, it sounds as though the College Chorus is likely to have real competition a little later in the year.

"The Glow-Worm," "Trees," and "The Bells of St. Mary's" are some of the numbers being studied.

Several programs are under way; the funds of which will be used for new equipment.

### Club's Interest In Ethiopia Develops

Because of the rapidly growing interest, room 29 soon proved itself to be inadequate as a meeting place for the International Club. Henceforth as interest is maintained the club will meet in the chapel.

Mr. Ackley opened the Thursday discussion period with a snappy five minutes devoted to interesting news flashes. All were invited to participate in this.

Mr. Mamath, the principal speaker, then showed the reasons why Il Duce is so intent on subduing Ethiopia. Since Italy is not only intent on revenge, but she is desirous to exploit the rich natural resources of that land. It is imperative that Italy expand or burst. Africa is the only logical answer to the need. Once Italy dominates Ethiopia, she will be prepared to control the whole of Africa. This is one reason why England and the league are so vitally concerned.

"The league is just a screen behind which the nations want to arrange the map of Europe." This was the recent charge of Senator Borah. Can you believe all you read? Be an intelligent reader. Come to International Club tomorrow. Mr. Mamath will go further into the desires of the league and of Italy.

Remember this is Ethiopia month. What ominous thing does it presage for tomorrow?

### Radio Program Announced

The Good Cheer Program, a new program sponsored by the Radio Gospel League of Tacoma, has been introduced since the opening of the school year. This feature, broadcast from the studios of KPCB each Sunday night from ten-thirty to eleven is under the direction of Richard Hagerty. This program represents all denominations. Be sure to listen to the Good Cheer Program.

### Excerpta Alumnis

Mr. Edward Blair, A.B.'31, and his wife write an interesting letter from Florence, Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Blair sailed from New York on September 4 for Paris where they celebrated their first anniversary together. From Paris they continued to Geneva, then to Florence from which they sailed to Palestine.

Miss Mina Graham, n'27, was married during the summer to Professor Dogan, head of the science department of the Bremerton schools. Mrs. Graham Dogan was a successful teacher in the Mukilteo schools.

If rumors can be believed, there is soon to be another marriage of one of our former students. Who could it be? Well, that would be telling! P.S. Don't all of you girls start denying it. There might be a panic.

Mr. Paul Davis is represented at S. P. C. this year by a brother, Mr. Joe Davis. Paul, A.B.'31, lives at Centralia, Washington. He is principal of a community school at Galvin.

Mrs. Edyth Doren has sent in her annual subscription to the Falcon. Mrs. Doren teaches in Bremerton and is an enthusiastic supporter of the school.

Miss Dorothy Boyd, A.B.'33, is happily located at Mabton, east of the Cascades.

Mr. Howard Hopper, A.B.'34, wrote from New Jersey while enroute to New York. Mr. Hopper is expecting a profitable year at the New York Biblical Seminary.

Miss Constance Johnson, n'34, now teaching in the eastern part of the state, had the pleasure of a trip abroad during the summer months.

Miss Jennie Miller, A.B.'34, has accepted a school near DuWall. She began her work Monday, October 7.

### Students Join In The Church Revival Services

Tonight, and one week from tonight, the students will meet for their Vesper Service in conjunction with the revival meeting being held at the college church. Students feel that this meeting is "our" meeting in a peculiar sense in that Dr. Helsel is the evangelist.

Those who are in Dr. Helsel's classes at school look forward with high anticipation to these treasured hours in the church when Jesus is exalted in a different way than we have ever heard before.

Plan your work; order your day; take time to hear, worship, and grow in the grace of our Lord.

**Girls' Volleyball Begins**

Volleyball practices this week! Everyone turn out regardless of classification. Dress in gym clothes if you care to, but you can't play on the gym floor with street shoes. If you want to play in the tournament which starts next Monday, you must have turned out to at least two practices—this is imperative.

There is a call for more sophomore and senior girls. The sophomores with the second largest class in school should be able to bring in a team. The seniors are few in number, yet we want to see more out playing volleyball.

Listen and look for the announcements of the future volleyball schedule. Marguerite Chase, girls' athletic director, will keep you informed about team playthings and standings.

**Touchball Games Thrill**

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Juniors-Seniors	1	0	1	1.000
Freshmen	1	0	1	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	0	.500
High School	0	2	0	.000

The juniors-seniors and freshmen teams stood at the top of the standings at the conclusion of the first week of S.P.C.'s touchball tournament.

A close race is forecast, as the leaders proved they are about equal in strength when they fought to a 6-6 deadlock in the opening game. The high school eight has now no mathematical chance to gain the title, and surprising upsets must occur to give the sophomores the championship.

The second game of the series saw the sophomores take a 12-0 decision from their secondary school opponents. Held through most of the first half the college finally gained 6 points when Bub Pound made a touchdown on a nice end run. Later Pickett jumped high in the air to take one of Pound's passes over the goal line from the hands of several opponents.

The junior-senior players sprung the biggest surprise of the series when they fought through to a 19-0 victory over the sophomores in Thursday's game with a score on the first play after the kick-off.

Here, however, the upperclassmen, undaunted by the early setback showed their strength. Pushing up the field they put the ball in a position from which Bob Pound passed to Rollie Lewis for 6 points.

Next Bob Pound passed a forward to Higbee, who made a nice run for another touchdown. Al Smith ended the scoring by taking a long pass over the goal for the nineteenth point.

In the second half, however, the losers came back to hold their opponents scoreless and lost a touchdown of their own by less than a yard. The game ended with the score, Freshmen 32; High School 0.

**Ol' Snoopy's Snoopings**

With smoke in its eyes, and secrets on the tip of its tongue, Ol' Snoopy is already stalking Halloween witches and even pigskin prancers. In this case we mean the fans, who, rain or mist, follow the massacre on the field of battle.

It is understood among the best authorities that Simpson took a "mid-nite ride" Friday.

We understand that Paul Vanzee has quite a telephone bill charged against him for overtime periods talking to Madam X.

Correction: George Paul says he just waited 1 hour and 5 minutes for Vera instead of 1 hour and 30 minutes as previously stated.

The librarians want to know who "Ol' Mamath" is. I thought Alton started with A. "They were seen strolling in the rain Sunday."

Last week's football games saw plenty of action on the field, but more on the sidelines. The gold-dust twins, better known as the

High sisters, were rooting for both the high school and the frosh. Gwen Hagerty was looking for Paul, but she left too soon. We noticed several sophomores forgetting themselves and yelling "Yea, Frosh!"

Now that Lois Teel has learned to drive she believes she can ignore the eight o'clock bells as well as signals and corners.

Flash! We have in our midst the dorm's largest eater. Vera Miller has this distinction and is proud of it.

Who was the man friend in the nurse's room Sunday night?

Which one of the three, Deyo, Gransbury, or Abrams, was just married?

Yes, and Margaret Damon promised us a nickel not to say anything about her and a certain soph-

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**Club Sponsors Beach Party**

Over twenty members of the Columbia River Club enjoyed a beach party Tuesday afternoon and evening at Carkeek Park. Interesting games were played — Peggy Williams distinguishing herself by making a touchdown. Art Scott, president of the club, had charge of a short program, after which delicious eats were served.

**ALDERWOOD MANOR MEETINGS CONTINUE**

For the past week Professor Warren has been holding meetings in the Community Church of Alderwood Manor. Although the meeting was scheduled to close Sunday night, yet because of the great interest manifested the meetings are continuing. The attendance has grown steadily each night. Record crowds packed the auditorium for both services Sunday. Sixteen responded to the call on Sunday night while the entire congregation pledged themselves to continue attending if Professor Warren would keep coming. Groups of singers have gone out from time to time to assist in the services.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, OCTOBER 23, 1935

NUMBER 4

## INTEREST SHOWN IN MUSIC COURSES

A fine increase in enrollment has been announced by the Music Department. To those interested in music, Seattle Pacific College offers distinctive musical training in applied and theoretical courses.

Theoretical courses offered this semester include Sight Singing and Ear Training by Miss Marion Stoll, with thirty pupils enrolled; Harmony by Mrs. Grace Soltau, with twenty pupils; and Appreciation of Music by Mrs. Soltau, with twenty pupils. Next semester the following theory courses will be offered: Public School Music, Form and Analysis, and Counterpoint and Pedagogy.

The Applied courses offered are: Hymnology and Song Leadership, Beginning Instrumental Classes, Band, Orchestra, Chorus, and A Cappella Choir, in addition to private instruction in piano, voice, and violin.

The Chorus of seventy voices is studying the works of Mozart and Handel. They are now working on the latter's famous chorus—The Messiah. Some of this material will constitute the Christmas cantata. The A cappella Choir consists of forty voices. Chorus practice is each Monday evening.

Besides these, Miss Marion Stoll gives private lessons in voice to twenty-five students.

Music in the Upper Intermediate Grades of the Cadet school is given by Miss Dagny Gustafson under Miss Stoll's supervision.

The combined Glee Clubs of the High School are planning a program to be given this semester.

The Beginners' Instrumental Class meets twice a week under the supervision of Mr. Robert Brey. The class is still open and anyone is eligible. There has been some increase in the Band and Orchestra.

There are several new Music Department studios. The main room formerly used by Dr. and Mrs. Post, on the ground floor of the Men's Hall now constitutes the piano studio of Mrs. Mabel Moyer and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Y.P.M.S.

### WORLD PEACE

Burton Moyer  
Dept. of Education

## Delegates Will Be Selected

Lawrence Hawley and a committee, is now working with Professor Warren considering plans to send several delegates to the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held in Indianapolis, December 28, through January 1, 1936.

Many noted speakers from foreign nations will be present, with topics of universal interest to young people. A few of those to appear on the program are: William Temple—Archbishop of York, T. Z. Koo—leader of Chinese students in thought, Basil Mathews—Professor of Missions in Boston, Toyohika Kagawa—"The Modern Apostle of Love," John Mott—one of the Founders of the Student Volunteer Movement.

## DISTRICT Y. P. M. S. TO HOLD RALLIES

Plans are being formulated for an extensive series of rallies in the District Y. P. M. S. Walton Ackley, district president, and other officers are now working on a schedule for the proposed meetings.

It is the plan that the sixteen local societies of the district are to be visited one evening each during the conference year by the district officers. These visits will be in the nature of rallies for the purpose of arousing interest in the local society activities among its own members and expressing the real interest in them on the part of the district officers. Round table discussions on the problems of the local society will precede the evening service which will be either of educational or evangelistic nature. Some of these visits will of necessity fall on week nights, although Sunday services are expected to be held.

This year a District Y.P.M.S. Rally will be featured at every District Quarterly meeting. E. P. Boyd, District Elder, has been interested in the plan for Y. P. rallies to such an extent that he has given the young people this year full charge of the Friday evening service during these Quarterly Meetings.

It is the desire of the officers to work out a plan whereby a central institute for the entire District may be had. This type of service proved highly successful at Green Lake, and it is hoped something of the same nature may be worked out this year under the auspices of the District Y.P.M.S.

## VICTORY QUARTET PROVES POPULAR

The Victory Male Quartet has already filled several calls this year and has a full schedule for the future. Sunday evening, October 6, they sang at Ravenna Boulevard Presbyterian Church in a farewell service for the pastor, Dr. Simpson.

Friday evening, October 11, they sang at the Fremont Baptist Church. The young ladies of the church were presenting a musical program. Sunday morning the young men sang over station KJR on the "Gospel Airplane Program."

Sunday evening they assisted in the service at the College Church—this time they were assisted by the Clarion quartet. November 10 there is a tentative date with Dr. Helsel to go to Reverend Stromme's church in Everett. Sunday, December 1, Professor Warren will take the quartet with him to a un-

(Continued on Page Three)

## DR. HELSEL SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Facing the future with Jesus in our thinking was the main theme of Dr. Helsel's message during the chapel hour Monday, October 21.

Dr. Helsel spoke of the imagination and what it means in the lives of the people. "All creativeness with respect to people arises from the imagination, and creative imagination affects all of our thinking," he stated. "The things you secretly hope for and imagine; your lives will bear in that direction."

In conclusion Dr. Helsel declared "We are called upon to introduce into religion new terms and conceptions of religion. We don't have the proper conception until we enter into the realm of Jesus."

## Dr. Morrison Will Be Guest Speaker

Dr. H. C. Morrison, president of Asbury College in Kentucky, editor of the Pentacostal Herald, and one of the leaders in the national Holiness movement will speak here in the morning chapel services October 29 and 31.

Dr. Morrison is now in meeting at the Portland Bible Institute where he is conducting the regular fall revival. From Portland he will come to Seattle and he will be engaged in a week's meeting at the Central Nazarene Church from October 28 to November 3. These meetings are under the auspices of the King County Holiness Association.

## WRITER ON ORIENT WILL SPEAK HERE

On Wednesday, October 30, during an extended chapel period, it will be our privilege to have with us Mr. Hillis Lory, authority on the Far East. Mr. Lory was formerly of the faculty of Hokkaido Imperial University of Japan and Stanford University. He is a writer of some repute, having contributed articles to the China Weekly Review and other Far Eastern publications. Recently he has been collecting material for his new book to be entitled "Governments and Politics of the Far East."

Professor Lory is a world traveler. His desire to learn of other parts of the world has taken him to the Philippines, through the jungles of Sumatra, India, by motor over the Sahara, to the Near East, and Europe.

Mr. Lory's extensive travel, wide research, wealth of unusual information, and his direct relations with government leaders in the Far East make his lectures an intellectual treat. Mr. Lory is an authority on Far Eastern politics—being a fellow in Far Eastern Politics at Columbia University.

Professor Lory is brought to Seattle Pacific College under the auspices of the International Club. He will hold conferences in the chapel until noon.

He will be a guest in the College dining hall at noon. After lunch the International Club and their friends and any others interested will meet in the chapel to be addressed by Mr. Lory. October 30 is International Club Rally Day.

## Field Work Blanks Issued

Issuance of field work blanks was announced by Professor Warren during the Wednesday, October 16, morning chapel service.

He stated that a sheet containing space for reporting of all religious activities outside the school would be left in the box of each student at the first of every week. These blanks are to be filled out and returned to Professor Warren.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS

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Assistants .....	

### INFLUENCE

No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness, not only of the present, but of every subsequent age of humanity. No one can detach himself from this connection. There is no sequestered spot in the universe, no dark niche along the disk of non-existence to which he can retreat with his relations to others; where he can withdraw the influence of his existence upon the moral destiny of the world. Everywhere his presence or absence will be felt, everywhere he will have companions who will be better or worse for his influence. It is an old saying, and one of fearful and fathomless import, that we are forming characters for eternity. Forming characters! Whose? Our own or others? Both; and in that momentous fact lies the peril and responsibility of our existence. Who is sufficient for such a thought? Thousands of my fellow beings will yearly enter eternity with characters differing from those they would have carried thither, had I never lived. The sunlight of that world will reveal my finger marks in their formations, and in their successive strata of thought and life.—Author Unknown.

## FOOD FOR THE FUN FANS

The world's wool crop is now five times what it was a century ago. But there are now also five times as many eyes to pull it over.

Reporter: To what do you attribute your great age, Mr. Erb?

Erb: To the fact that I was born in the year 1910.

M. Chase: We had to kill our dog Zacharias this morning.

B. Brey: Was he mad?

M. Chase: Well, he wasn't any too well pleased.

The poet who thought he would like to have a house by the side of the road was no doubt thinking of the time when the house would be turned into a hot-dog stand.

Al Roinson: Pickthorn, do you find your school problems hard?

Pickthorn: Oh! no, the problems

are easy enough, but the answers are too original to suit the Prof.

Joking customer: "How much are your \$4 shoes?"

Smart Salesman: "\$2 a foot!"

1st Gossip: "Why did they separate?"

2nd Gossip: "Nobody knows."

1st Gossip: "Oh! how terrible."

Trepus: "For two cents I'd knock your block off—"

Pound: "Get away from me you professional."

Madden: "I suppose your home town is one of those places where everybody goes down to meet the train?"

Root: "What train?"

Lost: Brown felt hat—answers to name Napoleon—last seen in post office.

### CAMPUS CHAT

Hello? I yam here with several juicy pieces of news this week. Hear ye!

Bud Hagerty is a pretty good radio announcer, and station KJR a popular rendezvous—ask anyone who was there, Damon, Zurcher, Harrington, and so on. Also, ask the girls' trio why they giggled after the first song.

But, to get back to the campus. One lovely "seen" was E. Van Ness executing a long distance throw and apologizing as the ball soared high over "Penner" Brown's head and threatened to go exploring through the basement window of the Ladies' Dorm. We notice, too, that Lee Graham and Forrest Gibson are taking good and faithful care of two little Freshmen. Lee, what was that you were saying about a party or something, Friday night? Bruce Smiley and Wes Ebeby contracted an upsetting case of giggles over Smiley's zoology "brogue." Tush, leave that to the maidens.

Mel Gibson: The news of Mohammed was spread from hand to mouth . . . Prof. Beegle: Us four and no more . . . Ralph Cummings: I'm meek as a lamb today . . . Melle Crawford: May I come into your sacred domain and peer around a bit? . . . A certain history stude: A hegira is a scam. How do YOU know? . . . Your campus chatter signing off.

### Composition Classes Discuss Etiquette

Miss Marston's Composition I classes are discussing plans for their term papers on a research article of their own choosing. Collateral on exposition has been read during the past week in preparation for the writing of expository themes. For those who feel the need, of more information on the grammatical forms, special coaching has been provided.

Monday morning the second period class was discussing rules of etiquette in Seattle Pacific College which might be improved upon. It was decided that the boys should not occupy all the chairs in the Ladies' Parlor on Sunday and should stand when a lady entered the room. Don't try and be the first one to every class — you might run over someone on the stairs or in the halls. It was also brought out that the bells between classes have a definite purpose other than furnishing music. It was said that some of us are so full of interesting things to say that we cannot wait until others are through speaking before we voice our own thoughts. By a unanimous decision it was agreed to call members of the faculty by their proper names. Girls, don't stand in front of some poor working man on the street car with a

### High Lights From High School

Monday morning at the beginning of chapel, seven of the graduating class of '35 came over from the college to fill the seats that used to be theirs.

It seemed like old times to see the grand old seniors of last year back in their places. Even though we do not mingle in the class rooms and halls, the High School wish the Alumni to know that we still think of them and remember—for Auld Lang Syne.

It is wondered by several members of the High School body who the "Chatterbox Club" is and where is their meeting place, termed "Chickadee Glen."

Any information concerning this latest discovery will be greatly appreciated.

Ask Sarah Palmer if she has yet found out the difference between "mare and mayor" in that difficult subject of shorthand.

Miss Elva Morton has just finished moving to her new residence, in the absence of her parents who are living in Montana. She will be at home to all visitors at anytime—except Friday and Sunday nights.

Don, the second Blessing, says he doesn't know bean soup from Algebra.

The other day, during American History, Prof. Henderlite was mentioning the fact that—"In early days, physicians were so few that barbers were used to officiate as surgeons." Townsend emphatically, "Yes, and they still do."

Since Stooze is not allowed to haul the cupboard to the typing room to keep his books in, he will have to ask his mother to make larger pockets in his vest.

A good model for the Study Hall would be: "Study to be Quiet."

### BIBLE CORNER

Whereupon as I journeyed . . . I saw on the way a light from heaven, above the brightness of the sun, shining 'round about me . . . and a voice saying to me . . . "I have appeared unto thee, to appoint thee a witness both of the things wherein thou hast seen me, and the things wherein I will appear unto thee; . . . Whereupon I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."—Acts 26: 12-19.

tired look in your eye until you have so worked on his sympathy that he gives you his seat. "If we heed these rules Seattle Pacific College should be beyond reproach in the future"—so say the Composition class members.

## STUDENTS HEAR OF PHILIPPINES

Carlos P. Romulo, publisher of the D. M. H. M. newspaper of Manila, and a member of regents of the University of the Philippines, was the speaker of the Thursday morning chapel, October 17.

Mr. Romulo quoted the text: "I was hungry and ye gave me meat. I was thirsty and ye gave me drink. I was a stranger and ye took me in."

He brought out the fact of how the Philippines thought that America came to them as a conquering nation. The Filipinos had hatred, bitterness, and misunderstanding towards America. They thought America would hold them in slavery.

This feeling of opposition disappeared in the warm glow of fellowship that arose between the two countries, and America gave help without measure, the speaker continued.

On November 15, 1935, Vice-President Garner and Secretary of War George Dern will witness President-elect Manuel Quizon take his oath as first President of the Philippines, which will usher into the far East the first self-government. After 10 years the Philippines will have a complete and final independent government. The first ten years will be the transition period.

In February 1936 there is to be a trade conference between America and the Philippines. Free trade has been carried on between the two countries. America has helped the Philippines to secure self-government, and now the Filipinos want a market in which to sell their products, Mr. Romulo said.

The speaker urged that free trade relations be continued, and he expressed the confidence of his people in America as sound and as always willing to help others on a fair ground.

Mr. Romulo said, "The stars and stripes reign supreme in the hearts of the Filipinos, and the next ten years will bring prosperity to their country."

### Music Department

(Continued from Page One)

Grace Soltau. Room 27 is now headquarters for the Music Department with Mrs. Mabel Moyer in charge. The voice studio is a newly decorated room on the main floor of the Women's Hall. Mr. Brey's classes are meeting in room 9 and the chapel awaiting completion of a studio in the attic of the Administration building.

During the past week, members of the Music Department have assisted with music at the Revival.

## BURTON MOYER Y.P.M.S. LEADER

Mr. Burton Moyer was in charge of the Y.P.M.S. Sunday, October 20. The song service, was led by Miss Vera Miller and devotions by Lawrence Hawley. Roland Lewis gave a brief talk on the Penny-a-Day drive for missions.

Mr. Merwin Cole, a representative of the Youth Movement in Seattle spoke to the group on world peace and of the coming Youth Congress to be held in Seattle, November 30 and December 1. He said that two delegates could be sent from every Young People's group and two more for each fifty persons. The Youth Congress will deal with every side of the young person's life—social, educational, and religious.

Mr. Walton Ackley presented the two points of Christ's attitude toward wars, using the Scriptures as reference. Mr. Alton Mamath's side of the question was presented in Mr. Ackley's talk as time did not permit the two talks to be given.

In conclusion, Miss Mabel Shipley presented the appeal as Christian students on the question of world peace. She stated that world peace must start in the hearts of individuals, and then through prayer be passed on to others.

Further discussion on world peace will be held at a future date.

## Warren Speaker At High School Chapel

Monday morning, October 21, Professor Warren spoke in the high school chapel on the subject the Challenge of Christ to Discipleship. Many people think it is nothing much to be a Christian. Indeed it is a great deal, it means self-denial and sacrifice. Some people say they are willing to do anything for the Lord but really never do, do anything. God wants a follower who will have a definite experience and win souls for the kingdom.

## Victory Male Quartet

(Continued from Page One)

ion service in Bethany Mission Church at Mount Vernon.

The Clarion Quartet has also been filling many calls. On October 8 they accompanied Professor Warren to Alderwood Manor. Friday evening, October 11, they took part in the "Dad's Program" at Interlake School.

Sunday evening, October 13, the Clarion Quartet assisted in the morning service at the college church. October 20 they sang at the Young People's meeting. Sunday evening, October 27 they will sing at the college church.

## Council Gains Pledge Signers

After an extensive canvassing for members of the Peace Council, we find there are 85 signatures to the Pearson Pledge. October 20 a Y.P.M.S. meeting was held which constituted a preliminary call for prayer and encouragement for World Peace.

On the campus interest will be strived for and signatures to the Pearson Pledge. This will come as a presentation on Wednesday's chapel. It is hoped that the real interest already manifested in the student body will be deeply encouraged.

Reverend B. H. Pearson and Bishop R. H. Warren are being written regarding both our plans and our present progress. A certain day will be set aside for prayer and fasting by the local Peace Council.

Plans are also being made to arouse interest in S.P.H.S. It may be possible with us to cooperate with Seattle Youth organization in carrying this pledge over a wider territory.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB GAINS MOMENTUM

The International Club covets the reputation of being the most active and interesting organization in Seattle Pacific College. In order to achieve this purpose the club is sponsoring a program to bring before the school men who are outstanding in the field of international relations.

International Club Rally Day, set for Wednesday, October 30, will bring us just such a man. Professor Hillis Lory, as announced elsewhere in this issue, is an authority on the Far East and will speak on the subject of "Manchoukuo."

At tomorrow's meeting Mr. Roloff will be the principal speaker. His subject, "Backgrounds to a World Crisis," promises to be a stimulating and illuminating presentation. Do you know when Italy first became interested in Abyssinia? Do you know how Italy tried to make Abyssinia a protectorate in 1889? Do you know why General Baratieri made such a rash, untimely advance on Adowa in 1896? What about France and England? These questions will be answered in International Club meeting tomorrow.

## Mr. Roloff Speaks Over Station KVL

"Christian Responsibility" was the theme of Mr. Roloff's speech over KVL Sunday. Mr. Barner sang a solo on the program, while a trio composed of Lola Watson, Ruth Watkins and Dorothy Thorgrimson sang two numbers.

## Echoes From The Past

Mr. Samuel Troutman, a former student now teaching in Gambel, Alaska, recently sent the college a gift of \$150. This is a duplication of what he did for his alma mater last year (1925); it is sincerely appreciated.

Almost ten years ago S. P. C. launched its "Gymnasium Addition Campaign." The goal was to raise \$1,000 in any way . . . in any legal way. The improvements included showers and dressing rooms.

Before a large audience gathered in the College Church, Tuesday evening, January 19, 1926, B. Harold Pearson spoke on the Free Methodist Mission work among the Mexicans. Rev. Pearson was a former secretary to Harold Bell Wright. One of Mr. Wright's books, "The Eyes of the World," is dedicated to Mr. Pearson.

January 8, 1926, Mr. Fernando Ferrara, a member of the Junior class, brought before the student body an interesting disclosure of the Philippine situation.

"We have given to you our loyalty, our friendship. We are not against the government of America. The present trouble is a matter of nationalism. Americans say: 'If you are able to govern, you may.' And that time has come when the Filipino can govern himself." Mr. Ferrara concluded by saying, "I shall always be loyal to the American flag."

Mr. James Bishop and Mrs. Bishop, the former Miss Margaret Jones, wrote a recent letter from Nan Kwan Tao, China, where they are stationed as missionaries.

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### VOLLEYBALL TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

With all the practice over with, we have the question of who is going to make the team. And now we have a complete list. Here they are:

**Freshmen I:** Luella Millikan, Dorothy Reed, Miriam Gibson, Lorena Casberg, Dorothy Foster, Lorraine Magnuson, Gertrude Mumau, and Ruth Barnum.

**Freshmen II:** Peggy Williams, Wanda Boblett, Vera Miller, Ione Smith, Eleanor Nilson, June Martin, Evangeline Dawson, and Joyce Burley.

**Soph-Senior:** Elizabeth Arnold: Frances McLaughlin, Velma Knowlton, Margaret Damon, Elsie Milton, Viola Habecker, Sylvia Olson, and Bertha Flynn.

**Junior I:** Lola Watson, Lois Smith, Pat Groves, Edna Robinson, Marguerite Chase, Evelyn Stavney, Mary E. Forester, and Marjorie Warren.

**Substitutes:** Louise Larson, Jennie Wren, Evelyn Paulson, and Mona Thomas.

Any girl unable to play is responsible for securing her own substitute, preferably from the substitute list, and if this is not possible, from the teams not playing.

Games will begin promptly at 4:00 p.m. in the gym. Girls are requested to play in gym clothes. The schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 21—Freshmen I vs. Juniors.
- Oct. 24—Soph-Senior vs. Freshmen II.
- Oct. 28—Frosh I vs. Frosh II.
- Oct. 31—Juniors vs. Soph-Senior.
- Nov. 4—Juniors vs. Frosh II.
- Nov. 7—Frosh I vs. Soph-Senior.

For the benefit of Pat Groves we will say that the Juniors stand a good chance of winning the tournament. Not that we believe it, a thousand times no, but this upper class team needs a little encouragement, don't you think so girls?

January 14, 1926, Mr. Lin Ho, formerly of Canton Christian College, now a member of the Senior Class of S. P. C., spoke on "The Spirit of the Chinese Family." Mr. Ho praised the Chinese home for its loyalty and sense of mutual responsibility, but deplored the very prevalent American divorce habit.

### Juniors - Seniors Win First Round

#### First Round Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Juniors-Seniors	3	0	1	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	1	.666
Sophmores	1	2	0	.333
High School	0	3	0	.000

Hail the first round touchball champs, those undefeated juniors-seniors!

The upper classmen grabbed the series when they defeated the freshman team 13-6 in a playoff game for the title. In their first meeting the two eights had played to a tie. The sophomores are in third place; and the high school team, composed of younger fellows than the other classes' players, occupies the cellar.

To reach the play-off the frosh and juniors-seniors had to defeat the sophomores and high school respectively.

In the first game the sops started out by blocking a kick and scoring on a pass, Bub Pound to Anderson, almost as soon as play opened. The frosh came back in the second quarter with Leise making a beautiful catch of Beegle's long pass and going across the goal. Later Beegle tossed one to Simpson across the goal to end the game at the score 12-6.

Though the high school had several tricky plays figured out for the juniors-seniors team, it couldn't cope with the smooth-working upper classmen machine. The juniors-seniors scored first on a pass Bob Pound to R. Lewis and made the point after touchdown with the same combination.

Next Al Smith took a pass across the goal line for 6 more counters and Higbee passed to Randall for the point. Later Pound tossed one to Randall, who made a beautiful run for another touchdown. The final tally came when Pound passed to Smith across the goal line and Higbee bucked the line for the point to make the score 27-0.

In the playoff the juniors-seniors made a score early in the first quarter with Bob Pound passing to Al Smith. The frosh, however, came back fighting. Sparks blocked an upperclassman punt, and Ernie Smith fell on the ball to even the score at 6-all. The junior-senior eight was not to be denied though, and Al Smith concluded a big day for the Smiths by taking one of Pound's heaves for a touchdown. Randall took a pass for the point after goal, leaving the score 13-6 at the close of the game.

Immediately upon conclusion of the first round Mr. DeRoo, director of the sport, announced that a second round will be run off. If weather permits carrying out the plan, the winner of the second series will meet the juniors-seniors for the season's title.

### Ol' Snoopy's Snoopings

Ah, the open season is again on, so here we go, hunting those indiscreet ones who cannot hide their actions from Ol' Snoopy.

That Rattlerattlechugchugfudde jumper that has been Pounding along is no longer in evidence. Ah! woe are the girls that have to walk.

Ice cream seems to have a marvelous fascination for Jennie Wren, and when it comes to ways and means—well!

Elsie, Sylvia, and Eunice must have had a guilty conscience when they dedicated a song they sang over the radio to Mrs. High.

Ed Smiley doesn't mind being sick as long as Helen comes up to see him.

We wonder if Betty Arnold knows anything about the Madam

X who is bothering Van Zee.

Since Snoopy must start snooping for next week, he will close with this last plea. Is there someone who will introduce Paul Lane to Betty Milan?

Gwen had a great big brother And so much he did know, That everywhere that Gwen went, He was sure to go.

He followed her and his roommate one night,

To Gwen he is a bother "Because," Gwen scowlingly replied,

"I can't stand a prying brother."

### Men Show Interest In Wrestling Meet

Over thirty attended the first wrestling meeting in the gymnasium Friday, October 18, after school.

Those interested in the sport were asked to sign their names and state their heights, weights, classes in school and vacant periods so as to facilitate organization of the activity.

Frank Houser then explained that elementary holds of the non-torture type would be taught under the direction of Mr. DeRoo and that all measures would be taken to make the sport a clean, healthy one. A tournament and exhibition for both high school and college are contemplated for some time in November or December.

The main problem confronting the group is that of getting enough mats to carry on the work. There is only one mat in the gymnasium now, and it is estimated that about 256 more square feet of matting are needed.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, OCTOBER 30, 1935

NUMBER 5

## LORY ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

### Under The Auspices Of International Club

With Professor Hillis Lory, Far East authority and commentator, as the speaker, the International Club held its annual international rally day Wednesday, October 30. The main hall and chapel vividly decorated in flags of the nations of the world lent an air of friendliness, and good will to the program.

Dr. Lory, who has but recently returned from a trip to the Orient, spoke on the Japanese in Manchuko. He said that the Japanese have done much for this new colony of theirs. They are building a beautiful new capital city with Americanized homes and buildings. Railroads are being constructed at the rate of five miles per day and 60,000 miles of highway is to be laid in the next four years. They have established bus and air lines throughout the northern part of the country. Much of this development has been done in the northern part of the state because this is the grainery of the colony where all the agricultural products are raised and because the army is located there. They feel that they must have some way to transport their troops in cases of need.

Manchuko is the most peculiar province in the world. It was organized and run by a socialistic arm for an imperial state. All transportation, electricity, and mining are run by the army. But this program is not supported by the capitalists of Japan for it makes too many taxes and has alienated Chinese trade.

The relations between Japan and Russia are not of the friendliest. Due to border difficulties and the boundary disputes there are numerous skirmishes.

One of Dr. Lory's most interesting experiences was a visit with Kang Te, Emperor of Manchuko. He is a fine young man who seems

(Continued on Page Three)

## Y.P.M.S.

THEME:

**"OUR PRIVILEGES AS CHRISTIANS"**

**BERNICE BANGS—SPEAKER  
VIVIAN CHAFFE—SINGER**

## Alumni Meet At Luncheon

An Alumni luncheon was held in the College Parlors at 12:30, Monday.

President Watson welcomed the alumni of the Normal Department and also faculty members who were present. He called to their attention the new improvements about the buildings and also the increase in enrollment.

Miss Marsh, an alumna, gave a talk. She gave Seattle Pacific College credit for a good foundation in scholarship and morals. She emphasized, among other things, the importance of being careful about what you say to children.

Professor Warren, president of the Alumni Association urged all alumni to subscribe to the Falcon. He asked if all had received their College Bulletins.

Those alumni who were present left their names and addresses and the places in which they were teaching.

A program was given consisting of a piano solo by Miss Frances Jantzen, entitled "A La Bien Aimee," and a number by the Victory Male quartet entitled "Sunset and Evening Star."

After the luncheon the alumni visited the various buildings to see what was being done in the classes.

## REV. GIH OF CHINA IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Reverend Andrey Gih from the Bethel Mission in China spoke to the combined high school and college group in the chapel Monday, October 28.

Bethel Mission, which was founded near Shanghai, occupies twenty acres with sixteen buildings. This school has the largest nurses' training school in China. There are regular Bible classes, and their bands hold services throughout China.

"If you do not have the Holy Spirit you cannot expect success in your life," Mr. Gih stated. "Don't be afraid of a small beginning, for God answers prayer."

The Reverend Mr. Gih held prayer meetings in the dining salon on the boat in which he came from China.

"You have a chance to win your fellow students," he declared. "Everywhere you can find needy souls and if you are right with God you will find your service for Him."

## Koncordians To Meet Bi-Weekly

The Koncordia Klub held its regular meeting last Wednesday, October 23. It was decided that the Koncordia club meet every other Wednesday noon at 12:30 in the chapel.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 6. Remember the date and the meeting place.

After the business meeting, Mona Thomas, religious director, took charge; Esther Batdorf played on her accordian; Miss Danielson read to us a selection from a prayer by Fosdick. A quartet composed of Guinevere Hagerty, Vera Hunter, Winifred Snyder, and Dorothy Fryer, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Peterson on the piano, favored us with a beautiful hymn. Mona Thomas dismissed us with a word of prayer. Florence Bangs played the piano for the group hymns.

We were pleased by the number of girls who attended the meeting. Remember the next meeting is on Wednesday, November 6 at 12:30 in the chapel.

## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY SHOWN BY REPORTS

The response on the part of the student body to the "Weekly Field Reports" was very fine for the first week. Due to the revival, last week would not be typical of the weekly of the weekly contact of the students in their field work. You might be interested to know that 885 students were taught by the 42 teachers that did report. Thirty-one were engaged in some type of special singing; and around twenty five visited the Georgetown Hospital. Our interest will grow, as from week to week these numbers are increased. Shall our motto be: "Seattle for God!"

## Bishop Warren Returns From Church Meetings

Bishop R. H. Warren, father of Professor Frank Warren, returned early this week from the Board meetings at Church Headquarters, Winona Lake, Indiana. While there he presided over the Commission on Education, also the Commission on Y.P.M.S. Since his return from his fall Conferences, Bishop Warren has not been very well and we have not seen much of him on the campus. However we are glad that he is resting up and shall be glad to have him in our midst.

## REVIVALS DRAW TO CLOSE

### Dr. Helsel's Sermons Prove Helpful To Many

Sunday, October 27, marked the end of the revival meetings at the College Church, with Doctor Paul R. Helsel as the evangelist.

Dr. Helsel's first sermon was on "The Old and the New." Quotations from that sermon to be remembered are: "Jesus took the most homely things of life and attached to them meaning and teaching. Jesus gave the commonplace religious significance." Other sermon topics were: "Righteousness," "Sanctification," "Christian Perfection," "The Offence of the Cross," "Facing the Issue," "Experiencing God," "The Revelation of Jesus Christ," and "The Gospel for an Age of Doubt."

Quotations from these sermons which we should keep in our memories are: "We are living too much on a low level." "Anything short of an inner revelation is not enough." "An experience of God never comes like bolts of lightning out of a clear sky—it comes by long steps of preparation." "The major axis of the Church is Jesus Christ. If we could go to him to study sanctification there would be less division among us." "Paul's concept of sin was missing the mark, for no man tried as hard as he to find righteousness." "You can so dedicate your life to God that there will never be a 'want to' to disobey the will of God." "Paul went through Galatia preaching only one condition of salvation—faith and faith alone." "None of our notions or practices will reinforce our knowledge of Christ." "First seek the testimony of our own hearts, then every once in awhile the Divine Voice reassures us that we are the children of God."

Doctor Helsel addressed the student body in chapel three days last week on the subject, "Facing the

(Continued on Page Three)

## COLLEGE CHURCH

SERMON (Pastor) 11 A. M.  
"AFTER THE REVIVAL—  
WHAT?"

SERMON (Pastor) 8 P. M.  
"MERCY, NOT WRATH"

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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### SPORTS AT S. P. C.

There are three kinds of environment, a spiritual, a mental, and a physical. If we would be spiritually strong we must place ourselves in a spiritual environment; if we would be mentally strong we must place ourselves in a mental environment; if we would be physically strong we must place ourselves in a physical environment. The truly great man in the one who has a balance between these three aspects.

Seattle Pacific College is endeavoring to build great men. That is why a well-rounded program including spiritual, mental and physical development is stressed. Each must dovetail into the other.

Most students come to Seattle Pacific College desiring to take advantage of the well-balanced program but soon find it difficult to maintain a well-balanced interest in the different activities. Life opens up before them in their chosen fields daily challenging them and very easily some have neglected some important part of the program of building better lives.

From time to time certain of these activities will receive emphasis through this column. As a college we wish to stress a well-balanced program that will include everyone. We wish to socialize every campus activity—religious, mental, and physical. Will you help us to lift the barriers of departmentalism this year?

As a beginning, a very important activity must receive a few words. Someone has said: "Play, like work, is an outflow of personality." How do you play? Have we neglected this? Let us plan to identify ourselves with the athletic program of the school. In the hands of a competent coach, a program of a very interesting nature is being worked out in athletics. The activity has started well and interest with our cooperation in taking part and watching games will generate greater interest. This is a field of activity that provides an enviable base for every other interest in the college. Shall we rally for it? S. P. C. spirit says yes!

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The boy who cannot kill off a bad habit must live with it until it kills him.—The Youth's Companion.

I resolved that I would permit no man to narrow and degrade my soul by making me hate him.—Booker T. Washington.

### CAMPUS CHAT

It isn't in the spring alone, but sometimes in the fall  
That in my weak and erring way,  
I answer Muse's call.  
And spread my thoughts with tuneful din on paper,  
Or do they spread at all?  
\* \* \*  
I shall not sing love's golden lays,  
of which I know so few;  
But chant of somber college days,  
of golden, green or blue.  
The hue I would not say for sure,  
on quiz days things are quite obscure,  
And I am quite obscure, too.

There are some questions I would ask, if I were not so shy;  
Deep questions as, how deep is deep, or how high is high?  
Why Bud's so tall and Dot's so short? Why someone asks,  
"Est Al Smith mort, and if not, tell me why?"  
\* \* \*

Some other things I'd like to know are, "What does Betty say,  
When whispering behind her hand to Angsbay?  
Did Betty Milan meet Paul Lane?  
Why tell me does it always rain, when my hat is far away?"  
\* \* \*

Some teachers, too, perplex me sore, these meanings would they tell,  
Miss Danielson's "level best," Miss Marston's "very well"?  
But I'll go plodding on my way (This all the better poets say)  
Till rings my solemn knell.

—X. Q. Excelsior

### FALCON TICKLERS

Young man: "Yes sir, I have a plan where you can save money."

Father: "All right, son; take her and be good to her."  
\* \* \*

The man from Ohio was gazing down into the depths of the Grand Canyon. "Do you know," remarked the guide, "that it took a million years to carve out this great abyss?"

The man from Ohio was visibly impressed. "You don't tell me!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know this was a government job."  
\* \* \*

In an Indiana college town a student called at a boarding house to inquire about rooms. "And what do you charge for your rooms?" he asked.

"Five dollars up," was the reply. "Yes, but I am a student," he said, thinking the price a little high.

"That being the case the price is five dollars down."  
\* \* \*

Customer in drug store (Sunday morning): "Please give me change for a dime."

Druggist: "Here it is. I hope you enjoy the sermon."

### High Lights From High School

Well, good people, the time has come when — "All good kittens shall have their mittens."

No, gentle reader, a thousand times no, guess again—"All good seniors shall have their sweaters." This is a fact, nothing else.

By the laws of school traditions there comes a time in the life of a high school subject, after grinding and slaving away to the fourth degree, a longing to show something for his efforts. Now, I am going to divulge a deep, dark mystery of long standing—which I wish to not have you expose. It is said that the real concrete reason for this longing which comes at a certain season of this fourth and last stage of his life—in High School, is because, now I only said that this is just a rumor—so don't contradict me. Now for the conclusion.

As I said before, this poor senior finds in the fourth and last stage, a certain season of the calendar, that the three previous stages are overtaking him, and he cannot understand the bitter, cold and dampness as winter approaches. So he provides himself with a sweater to survive his last remaining days.

Of course you understand perfectly what I mean!!! Seriously though, old dear, they are extraordinary sweaters, made of the very best wool in the sheep market. Navy blue, stripes and emblems, which is, by the way, a shield. And don't let me forget they cost a little less than ten dollars—guaranteed not to rip, run or raggle.

We hope Eleanor Stilwell keeps warm even if the president doesn't.

Among other interesting features of China life, they tell of "a modern Chinese election," in which "the voters were soldiers and the votes were bullets." Although a number of bullets struck the house and several soldiers were killed only a few hundred feet away, the Bishops remained unharmed.

Hurlie Leise has been troubled with a stiff neck lately. We wonder why.

### BIBLE CORNER

"Before I formed thee . . . I knew thee, and before thou camest forth . . . I sanctified thee; I have appointed thee a prophet unto the nations . . . My anguish, my anguish! I am pained at my very heart; my heart is disquieted in me; I can not hold my peace; . . . Oh that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears; that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people!"—Jeremiah.

**Excerpta Alumnis**

Mr. Ivan Klein, ex'30 recently left with his wife for New York to attend Columbia University. Mr. Klein is working in the field of chemical engineering for the masters and doctors degree. In addition to his school schedule he is working a regular shift at a Brooklyn postoffice.

Miss Rena Phelps, A.B.'31, is teaching near Sedro-Woolley this year. The floor plan of her school which accompanied her recent letter is of much interest. She reports a splendid beginning for the new year.

Miss Ruth Lane, N'31, finds her work at Medical Lake most enjoyable. Of the 1500 in the school, 109 are in the music classes. They are already getting ready for a Sunday chapel service.

A letter from Henry Westegaard, N'35, tells of a pleasant auto trip down in Huston County. He says he is at least teaching in his home Sunday School.

**Relish Made For Hungry Students**

Approximately 120 quarts of green tomato relish were preserved Wednesday afternoon, October 16, in the basement of Women's Hall.

College students and ladies from the church, under the direction of Mrs. Watson, preserved relish for the school boarding department.

Five boxes of green tomatoes, one crate of cabbage, and a little over a sack of onions were used in making the relish.

Students started slicing tomatoes and cutting up cabbage right after lunch Wednesday. The ladies came at 1:00 p.m. and finished preserving at 4:30 p.m.

Some of the relish was served at dinner Wednesday evening. It has been reported, "The boys surely go for it."

**Falcon Will Exchange With Greenville College**

Seattle Pacific College and Greenville College of Greenville, Illinois, the only two four-year Free Methodist colleges, are to have the bonds of friendship welded more closely together. The Falcon of S. P. C., and the Papyrus of Greenville, are to exchange editorials. The first of these will appear in our paper within the next two or three weeks.

Mr. Burton Martin, editor of the Papyrus, was graduated from Spring Arbor Junior College the same year as the editor of the Falcon. Copies of the Papyrus may be found in the library.

**ETHIOPIAN HISTORY REVIEWED AT CLUB**

At International Club meeting, October 24, Hubert Roloff spoke on the "Background of a World Crisis." Mr. Roloff told of King Haile Selassie who claims he is descended from Manalik I and the Queen of Sheba. Ethiopia is the only nation that has remained independent during a period of 3,000 years but there has been constant civil war within its borders.

The speaker discussed the entering of different countries into Ethiopia and how Ethiopian rulers had made contacts with countries of Europe because of religious and other reasons. At one time France and the African State had been friendly because a French doctor, in 1698, had healed an Ethiopian Emperor of leprosy. In 1805 England sent representatives to survey along the Red Sea. In 1838 Giuseppe Sopeto, an Italian, took a group to explore in Massowa. Sopeto entered the country "with the sentiment of an Italian and the faith of a Catholic."

Coming later in 1868, in the modern history of Abyssinia, Mr. Roloff told of the 16,000 British commanded by Sir Robert Napier, who went into Ethiopia to demand release of previous British prisoners. Napier demanded release of the prisoners and then Emperor Theodore became enraged and took his own life.

In 1882 Italy declared an Italian colony in Ethiopia. The country favored King Menalik, next to the throne, and in appreciation of its support, Menalik signed the famous Treaty of Uckali in 1889. Later a portion of the treaty was opposed by Ethiopia and Italy refused to change it. The result was war between the two countries. Italy was defeated and other hostilities between Italy and Abyssinia developed until the present date.

Italy had intended to colonize but had entered the field late and made little gain. However, Mussolini declares Italy has a right to expand and to have "a place to breathe in the world."

**PEACE PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT CHAPEL**

The Expression Department in conjunction with the International Club will furnish the Armistice Program in the Chapel on Monday, November 11.

"The Portrait," a one-act play on peace will be given. The Dramatis personae includes: Wanda Boblet, Owen Zurcher, Mona Thomas, Laurine Deyo, Lawrence Hawley, Cecil Barner, and Lily Strom.

**Christian Youth Form City Union**

On April 12, 1935, the High School Christian Union and the University Christian Union combined to form the Seattle Christian Union. Its purpose is to spread evangelism and to start similar unions in other cities.

For the past six years Christian students have been meeting on the University of Washington campus for prayer and fellowship. Each Monday the students meet in the banquet room of the Commons for lunch and to hear an evangelistic message. On Wednesday at 12:30 in the Wesley Club Chapel the students gather to hear a devotional message brought by one of their own group. Series of Bible study lessons are held on Fridays at 12:30 in Eagleson Hall. Tuesday and Thursday are the days reserved for prayer meetings.

From a total attendance last year of 17,327 students in the Seattle high schools, fewer than 300 regularly attended the weekly High School Christian Union meetings, and of the 8,748 students on the University of Washington campus '80 was the average attendance at the University Christian Union meetings. After six years of prayer groups less than 2 per cent of the students in Seattle have been reached for Christ.

**Burton Moyer Is Leader Y.P.M.S.**

With Burton Moyer in charge, and Robert Pound as song leader, the Ross Y.P.M.S. held their regular Sunday evening service, October 27.

A solo, "Can the World See Jesus in You?" was sung by Ed Freemah.

Basing his message upon Colossians 2:1-15, Reverend Klein gave a practical talk on the means of keeping saved. He stressed the idea that the Christian must keep working to keep saved. We receive salvation through faith, and that faith is an act of the will. He also discouraged the idea of living by feelings. "To keep saved keep on believing." "If we keep our will everlasting set in God's will we will share the resources in Christ—and a reward shall be ours."

**M. Chase To Give Recital**

A week from Wednesday, Miss Marguerite Chase will give a recital. At alternate meetings, a speaker from the city will be secured to address the students on some phase of speech work.

Every student in the department must appear at least once in a recital before the other students.

**PRESIDENT MARSTON ELECTED BISHOP**

Seattle Pacific College sends its heartiest congratulations to its sister College, Greenville, upon the recent election of its President, Dr. Marston, to the Bishopric of the Free Methodist Church. We were shocked last summer to hear of the passing our highly respected Bishop Zahniser. It became the duty of the Executive Commission of the Free Methodist Church to elect his successor. Greenville loses its beloved president but its loss is our gain. Bishop Marston brings to this great office splendid executive ability. Under his great leadership Greenville has consistently grown. We now that he will bring to the broader field this same consecrated statesmanship. Bishop Marston brings youth to the leadership of the Church. But early in the forties, he has many useful years to give to the Church. Bishop Marston brings education of the highest order to this office. Not since the days of the renowned Bishop Wilson T. Hogue, has the Church had a man of such outstanding academic training as our new Bishop. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1917 and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1925. Since 1927 he has been President of Greenville College. He ranks high in his chosen field of Psychology, is well known as a lecturer and has also written a book on Child Psychology. We understand that a new book is soon to be published. Bishop-elect Marston will continue as President of Greenville until the election of his successor.

The High School students are about ready for their debates. The first debate will be held with Auburn.

**DR. LORY SPEAKS**

(Continued from Page One)

to know what it is all about. He has a very pleasing personality and would compare most favorably with the average European monarch.

During the noon hour Dr. Lory spoke to an open meeting of the International Club. He answered questions that had arisen in the minds of his audience during the morning session.

**REVIVALS**

(Continued from Page One)

Future with Jesus." He discussed this subject in relation to our thinking, our living, and our choices.

## UNDERCLASSMEN GAIN IN TOUCHBALL

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Freshmen	2	0	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	0	1	1.000
Juniors	0	1	1	.000
Seniors	0	2	0	.000

At the close of the first weeks play in the second round it appeared that the junior-senior team, winner of the first round of the touchball tournament, will have to fight for season's honors in a play-off either against the frosh or the sophs.

The first half champions were rather shabbily treated by underclassmen in the succeeding round. First the sophs held them to a 12-12 deadlock. Then the frosh took a 12-7 victory. In other games during the week the frosh and sophs both defeated the high school rivals.

The only score in the high school-soph game played on Monday was made in the third quarter

when Bub Pound passed to Helsel over the goal line. Try for point failed, and the game ended 6-0 for the sophs.

In the game played the following day when Bob Pound arched a pass into the hands of Rollie Lewis and a moment later Higbee made a beautiful catch of one of Pound's passes across the goal line.

At having tallied a second time with a toss from Pound to Randall. The second half found the sophs opening up with everything they had. Taking advantage of a penalty giving his team the pigskin on the enemy's two yard line, Bub Pound made 6 points on an end run. Late in the fourth quarter George Lewis shot a bullet pass over the goal into Helsel's arms.

Pass interceptions featured the meeting Thursday between the frosh and the sophs. First Beegle took the ball across the goal line. Later in the same quarter Ken Leise pushed across a second counter.

The high school took on new heart when Stan Lewis intercepted a pass in midfield, and ambled across the goal line for a touchdown. However, Carlson scored a touchdown on a pass interception to make the count 18-6 for the frosh, giving them a lead which remained unchanged at the contest's close.

The juniors-seniors vs. frosh game was a thriller throughout. In the first half the two teams battled with either obtaining a score. The upperclassmen finally broke the deadlock, when the aerial combination of Higbee to Randall clicked twice.

The score remained 7-6 in favor of the juniors-seniors until the final moments of the game when Leise took a long pass from Beegle for a touchdown to win the game for the frosh 12-7.

"My! those Indians have a blood-curdling yell," said the tourist at Yellowstone Park.

"Yes, ma'am," answered the guide, "every one of them is a college graduate."

"Is that boy in the office any good, Jenkins?"

"I have not formed a very good opinion of him, sir. He spent a good deal of the morning trying to get 'Established 1901' on the telephone."

## Women's Volley-Ball Under Way

	Game Played	Games Won
Juniors	1	1
Soph-seniors	1	1
Frosh I	1	0
Frosh II	1	0

The first game of the women's tournament was played Monday, between the Juniors and the Frosh I team. The Frosh lacked the experience of the Juniors and came out on the lower end of the score on both games played. The score on the first game was 15-11, on the second 15-7 with the Juniors winning both games thus taking the set.

On Thursday night the soph-senior team met the Frosh II with the Frosh II at the short end of both games, scores being 15-5 and 15-12.

Last Monday, October 28, there was a scheduled game for the Frosh I and the Frosh II teams. The Frosh II, however, had to forfeit the game because of the lack of players.

Tomorrow night, October 31, the Soph-Seniors meet the Juniors. This game promises to be a good one because both teams are yet undefeated.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TO START THURSDAY

"Play in the 1935 volleyball tournament starts Thursday," announces Coach Robert De Roo.

Five teams will be entered in the series, one representing each college class and one for the high school. Ten games will be played. Each team will meet every other contender once.

It is expected that contests will run off Monday and Friday afternoons and both afternoon and evenings of Tuesday and Thursday. The final game will be played Friday, November 8.

## OL' SNOOPY

Tally ho, dear friends, do we have fun! Ol' Snoopy is here again breathless with some exciting bits of gossip.

Who hasn't heard about the way Wesley Ebey entertains the office girls? Ask Betty Milan.

Now that Madam X has made herself known, we should like to know who Mr. X is.

Eldon Root hadn't better bring his little brother around anymore. Several girls have already fallen for him.

Why did Tom and Lowry put a rug behind the divan in the women's parlor?

Who were the mysterious girls in the dorm, who wasted a tube of tooth-paste writing signs on doors?

We noticed the Helsel family and extras occupying one row of seats Sunday morning.

If Ralph Cummings must write his name and Helen Gransbury's together, we suggest some other place than on top of a sugar bowl.

Who is she??? Yes, it is a frosh, a cunning bit of femininity with a cheerful, winning smile, blue eyes and blonde hair. She plays the school song, and her better half is a short robust sophomore. Occasionally she wears a letterman's sweater with two orange stripes. Can you guess her name? Watch for it next week.

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## Raleigh's College Pharmacy

"Just Across the Campus"

# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, OCTOBER 30, 1935

NUMBER 5

## FRESHMEN HAVE BACKWARD PARTY

Girls Ask Men For Dates;  
Refreshments Served  
First

The Freshman Class, under the splendid supervision of Miss Marston as chaperone, held a backwards party in the athletic pavilion last Friday night.

Distinctive features of the party were that the girls asked the boys for "dates," every one wore some article of clothing backwards, and refreshments were served in the earlier part of the program.

Mary Louise Kimball, the chairman of the Freshman Class social committee, had charge of the refreshments, which consisted of apple cider and cake.

Marlam Gibson, Chairman of the program committee, arranged a very fine program for the evening. There were many entries in the amateur contest, which carried with it a prize of a box of candy. Edgar Blaine at the piano took first prize, with Lee Graham at the piano second, and Crum, Harrington and Smith in "Physical Exercises" ranking third.

There were games of various kinds played which added to the variety of the evening. Then the Frosh sang the newly-acquired song, "The College Song," as a climax.

## Professor Ashton Buys Curtains For S.S. Class

To better acquaint himself with his Sunday School class, Professor Ashton has asked that all the members of his class sign a slip of paper giving both name and date of birth.

Professor Ashton has purchased curtains for the class so as to make it easier to be heard, and to seclude the class from others. In the past it has been hard for him to make himself heard, but he hopes to have corrected this by the addition of the curtains.

## Y.P.M.S.

INSTALLATION OF  
OFFICERS

Special Music—College Trio  
6:30 p.m.

## Y.P.M.S. To Send Christmas Box

Miss Irene Fuhrman was in charge of Y.P.M.S. Sunday evening, November 3. Mr. Harold Henry took a collection for the Christmas box to be sent to Miss Fredericks in Africa and who is supported by the college church Y.P.M.S. He mentioned the fact that Miss Fredericks attended our college at one time and is indeed worthy of our donations. The young people were given a chance to pay on subscription due in two weeks or to buy something themselves.

Mr. Palmer gave a brief talk on the Penny-a-day program, urging the Y.P.M.S. to remember it but not to slight the offering.

Miss Bernice Bangs brought the message of the evening. She told of the memories, which thoughts of Miss Fredericks recalled to her. Her text included the first ten verses of II Timothy. Miss Bangs brought out the fact that the Lord can make religion real and vital to us, and that holiness is the greatest message in the world. "There is nothing more precious in the sight of God than holy character developed through the years."

## STUDENTS SUPPLY ELLENSBURG CHURCH

The trip to Ellensburg to supply the Free Methodist Church at that place is one of the most interesting of all trips engaged in by the Bible department. The student who supplies leaves Seattle on the Northern Pacific train at 6:00 p.m. Saturday. He is met at the depot in Ellensburg by Mr. William MacDougal who acts as host over Sunday. Two services are held in the tabernacle on the Lord's Day and then Rev. Student waits patiently until 2:47 a. m. when he boards a return train for Seattle, where he arrives at 7:00 a.m. He has just enough time to get on the campus for the first period class.

Last Sunday Rev. Sanford Wagg made the Ellensburg trip. He will be followed by Lowry McKeown on the next Sunday.

## Students Contact 2019 In Work Over Week-End

From the files of the Bible department we learn that over the week ending October 27 there were ninety-four students engaged in field work. These students contacted approximately two thousand and nineteen people.

## Eastern Students Form Organization

With Wesley Crum acting as chairman, students from the Mississippi valley and the east met October 29 to organize a club.

The following officers were elected: Lois Anthony, president; Albert Smith, vice-president; Laurine Deyo, secretary-treasurer.

A committee chosen by the president was asked to select a name for the club. The following served on the committee: Mona Thomas, Wesley Crum, Leonard Randall, with the president acting as chairman. Miss Stoll was unanimously elected advisor for the club.

During the week of November 17-24 Dr. J. A. Huffman will be at S.P.C. He is Dean of the School of Divinity at Marion College, Marion, Illinois. He has traveled extensively abroad, and in 1930 was a member of an archaeology expedition into Palestine.

Dr. Huffman will conduct a series of foreign discussions at the chapel each afternoon at three o'clock. Also illustrated lectures will be given each evening on archaeology and other themes.

## WEEK'S CHAPELS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The chapel services this week feature several interesting programs.

Tuesday the chapel period was given over to the Speech Arts department with Miss Helen Graham in charge. A vocal solo by Mr. Cecil Barner and a reading by Miss Lily Strom were given. Mr. Stanley Watkins conducted the devotions.

This morning's chapel also was of special interest. The A Cappella choir under the direction of Miss Marion Stoll made its first public appearance this year. It sang two numbers, Nutkin's "Benediction," and a Negro spiritual, "Lord I Want to be a Christian."

This choir is the central musical organization of the school, and this year is to be one of the most active musical bodies. Already several calls for it have been received from various organizations.

At the Thursday, November 7, chapel service, Prof. C. Dorr Demaray, of Los Angeles Pacific College, will be the speaker during an extended period. Prof. Demaray will be remembered as a speaker in the college chapel one morning last year.

## JUNIORS, SENIORS GO 'BACK-TO-FARM'

Ludicrous Costumes Seen  
On Campus Last  
Friday

Consistent with tradition, the seniors entertained the juniors at a "Back to the Farm" party Friday evening, November 1.

Several people thought the abnormal Psychology class ought to swing into action Friday when so many strange specimens were seen wandering through the halls. However, it was only the Senior's way of entertaining the Juniors' It is to be noticed with what enthusiasm everyone entered into the "Back to the Farm Spirit."

Arriving at a genuine farm about 8:30 that evening, both classes indulged in some back to the farm antics in the hay. The fright of the juniors was very evident at the "haunted house" and great was the wear and tear on their nerves. The program was held in the hay loft which lent itself admirably to the performance. Never had the senior quartet rendered such lovely numbers.

The refreshments coming as they did, were deserving of praise. The members of the junior class herewith express a great appreciation for a rousing good time.

## Dr. Knopf of USC Will Speak Here

Dr. Carl Knopf from the school of religion of the University of Southern California will speak in assembly Thursday morning November 14. Dr. Knopf is a personal friend of Dr. Helsel.

Dr. Knopf was engaged by the University Christian Union to give a series of lectures during the next week beginning Sunday.

## COLLEGE CHURCH

Sermon (Bishop R. H. Warren)  
11:00 a.m.

"THE TRUE MEASURE OF  
THE CHRISTIAN'S JOY"

Sermon (Pastor) 8:00 p.m.  
"WHAT IS SPIRITUALITY?"

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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### TO THE ALUMNI

There is something about this age of ours that hurries the months and years past us all too swiftly—it takes real effort to keep alertly abreast of changing conditions and events. Especially is this true of school and its many interests, including perhaps its greatest—the development of real friendships. To the entering freshman, four years seem an age; to the outgoing Senior has been a brief period of training, liberally sprinkled with personal contacts which have borne firm friendships. Most of the student's activities in various fields have thus become intimately associated with one or more of these lasting friendships. The student leaving school, whether a graduate or not, naturally feels a quick sense of loneliness at the abrupt separation from these mutual interests and friendships.

At first, of course, the alumnus makes some effort to satisfy his curiosity and loneliness. He meets friends, contacts friends of his friends, or reads with delight the school paper which often mentions them. Soon, however, friends are passing, their names fading from the paper, giving place to new names—strangers to alumnus. The student of former days sighs that the old gang is gone; the school has moved on; they are strangers.

If this were the inevitable—but happily it is not. Seattle Pacific College is built on a basis of personal interest that compels recognition of the unity in friendship of all her students, both present and former, and an appreciation of the contribution each is continually making to his Alma Mater. This unity is not destroyed by separations due to time and distance. These seeming obstacles push us out into various fields to endeavor to live the spirit of College. The good of thus living must inevitably return in increased measure to the cradle of its birth—the college. Thus the circle of fellowship remaining unbroken, increases in their strength and influence because each plays his part.

Alumni and former students, the Falcon Staff wishes to recognize your interest in us as a new part of this circle, and to assure you of our unstinted interest in you as a vital part of the same fellowship. Recognizing our mutual need of becoming better acquainted it is the desire of the staff that your school paper may be a real medium to encourage our mutual interests and enable us to know one another.

### High Lights From High School

My dear cousin Horatio:  
I take my pen in hand to tell you that collectively and I guess mostly individually that we or I, am or are fine.

Truly it is a wonderful privilege to go to Seattle Pacific High School. Of all that can be found in books on the face of the earth, is stored up in our respective professor's head, but the trouble with the proposition is that they know so terribly much, and us so little, and I guess they think they know that we know that we don't know very much—there I've used 'know' four times in one sentence.

Don't tell anyone—'cause we are really supposed to be intelligent after all! How is the old farm coming? Sometimes I get pretty lonesome for the cackle of the chickens and moos of the cows.

I feel my righteousness indignations rising, can you guess what—now I'm not saying anything against S.P.H.S. I wouldn't do that for anything, but I do think something should be done about this lately "the powers that be" have put in a new ruling that anyone coming in, even ten seconds late to class, must hunt up Prof. Post and have him sign his autograph to a tiny slip of paper. Just as if we were first graders—oh the pity of it all.

Well, Horatio, come up and see me sometime when you can; if you are lucky you might be able to get a number 6 street car that leads to the campus. If you are not lucky bring your blanket along and roll up on the street curb and remember "Patience is rewarded."

"I'll be home in time Thanksgiving to kill the old red rooster when he comes." I hope you have a good impression of us.

Well goodbye dear Horatio—be sure and put your rubbers on when it rains.

Your cuss-in, Hepsilah.

### Student Opinion

Two years at S.P.C. has, among other things, brought to my attention the great number of high school letters that decorate the sweaters of many of our college students.

Certainly a high school letter is something to be proud of—in high school. Too, it is just the thing to prompt someone's question, "What is the letter for?" in response the proud owner can swell up and recount his many heroic victories that marked his brilliant high school career.

Yes, it is good advertising—BUT—we who are in college have a new alma mater—a new school to honor and support. Let's see more of the maroon and white and less of the usual variety.

### Literary Corner

#### A Youthful Bargainer

She was a young woman, unacquainted with the ways of the world. He was an elderly, world-wise man. From any business angle, both were enterprising. It may seem strange that he, an old man, could have possessed anything of significant importance to the girl. Stranger still, was the fact that that which he possessed was of such importance to the girl that she bought and paid for the gratification of her desire with the selling of herself.

The object of sale and desire was a horse. He was a nondescript horse, an animal that bore scars of hard and reckless riding. One ear was entirely missing. It was obvious that one eye had little or no vision. He was small, a dull dappled gray, and just to look at him was quite enough for any experienced horse dealer. Not so with the girl, however, for she bought the horse, together with a small cash consideration, in return for herself.

The irony of this little story lies in the fact that the horse had once belonged to the young lady. One day, however, while seized with a desire for immediate bargaining she had set up the horse as collateral. The venture had been poor business. The man who had made the loan, incidentally the elderly man of our story, had, of course, become owner of the horse.

And now with the sale of herself she had reclaimed the animal. In all honesty the man could not just trade an attractive girl for a horse so he gave the girl a small amount of money. Pocketing the money, she mounted her horse, and smiling at the man whose possession she was, she rode off hard and fast. The man reflected that surely she was born to the saddle. He smiled and turned back to his work.

(Completed in Next Week's Issue)

### BIBLE CORNER

Who is this that cometh out of the wilderness like pillars of smoke, perfumed with myrrh and frankincense, with all powders of the merchant?

Who is this that cometh up from the wilderness, leaning upon her beloved?

Who is she that looketh forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners?

She is the glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but she is holy and without blemish.

—Song of Sol. and Ephesians.

**ECHOES FROM THE PAST**

According to recent reports from the registrar's office at the state university, students from the preparatory school of S.P.C. rank the highest of those from any other high schools of the city.

After a successful tryout February 8, 1926 a group of 21 met and enjoyed a debating club. James Wiles was elected president. Ellery Crum, vice-president. In their first debate with the University as their opponent, the S.P.C. team of Wiles, Ore. won a unanimous decision. They supported the question: "Resolved, The Congress be given the power to over-ride the decisions of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote."

Word has been received that Professor Beegle and family are returning from the Panama. After visiting in California they will return to Washington.

Rev. Frank Warren, in a letter from Osaki Japan, dated February 22, 1926, told of the meeting of 82 year old Bishop Sellow in Japan. The Bishop was feeling fine and spoke at the church Sunday morning—Mr. Kawobe interpreting.

S.P.C. is indeed fortunate in having secured, as head of the science department and Dean of the College, Professor Jacob Moyer. The Dean came from North Dakota where he served as the head chemist of the State Food Commission. "As a teacher he is plain, easily understood, and practical."

**Around The World**

Consumption of beer this year has reached the 50 million barrel mark.

U. S. is sending for the first time a military attache to Ethiopia.

According to court records for one day, 95% of the autos involved in accidents were not fit to be on the road.

Greece returns officially to a monarchical form of government.

Movie star spends \$430,000 on a doll house.

Earthquakes were felt last week in Montana, Siam, New York, Ottawa, Toronto, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

The nation's deficit has increased fifteen hundred millions in the past few weeks.

Italy is spending one million gold lira on bomb-proof shelters in Messina, Sicily.

China will call in all silver.

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**THREE DELEGATES TO BE CHOSEN**

From the student body of S.P.C. will be chosen at least three people to represent us at the quadratic convention of young people to be held in St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Ruth Watkins, Miss Lola Watson, Mr. Alton Mamath and Mr. Lawrence Hawley, chairman of the committees have been working in collaboration with Professor Warren. They have with much difficulty limited the field to twelve people from a possible 242 students. From these twelve will be chosen the favored three. This has been a tremendous task but one which so far has been ably taken care of.

**Friday Morning Prayer Service Inspirational**

The gracious anointing of the Holy Spirit has attended the Friday morning prayer service so far this year. Between twenty-five and fifty students and faculty members gather in room 29 weekly.

This service of prayer and devotion has become one of the most potent factors in the spiritual life of S.P.C.

**DR. H.C. MORRISON IS GUEST SPEAKER**

Dr. Henry Clay Morrison was our guest speaker during an extended chapel period last Thursday, Oct. 31. Dr. Morrison is the president of Asbury College, a southern Methodist school, in Wilmore, Kentucky.

One of the greatest of American orators, Dr. Morrison held the students' constant interest. In his unique manner he was able to have the students convulsed with laughter one moment and deeply serious the next. Dr. Morrison gave many excerpts of his own fascinating life. One of the outstanding events in Dr. Morrison's speech was the account of his entrance into the ministry: "I was riding a half-broken horse up a steep hill. He increased his speed until I knew that at the top of the hill I would surely go off over his head. Just before the descent was begun, at the very top of the hill, I decided that my place was in the ministry."

Dr. Morrison is holding two services daily in the Central Nazarene Church.

**Ol' Snoopy's Snoopings**

Greetings dear friends! We are introducing sesquipedalians in this issue. Are you cognizant of the fact that ignorance is bliss; seniors speak from experience at least as far as Laurence Hawley is concerned. He still thinks the music study is on the second floor of the women's hall.

Al Smith had his mustache shaved off, for Frank Houser says he made a slip, we wonder what kind.

Ruby, one of the "For-Bing" sisters, says she knows a cure for cold feet. Anyone interested may interview her.

Marian Merrill knows how to properly escort a male to a party. Besides loaning Bruce a dress, she gave him a box of candy and a corsage.

George Lewis took Vera home in forty-five minutes, but it took him two hours and a half to get home.

Ask Elmer Van Ness what he was celebrating when Mr. Lewis came into the kitchen.

Haven Crum and Lorena Casberg braved the cold and walked for blocks on Sunday afternoon.

We advise Melvin Gibson not to be so slow when it comes to Millikons, Whitbeck seems to have the upper hand.

My goodness! Have we landed in a nursery? He has blonde curls, blue eyes, is a junior and owns one of those tin things on wheels. He

especially likes one of the members of the girls trio. He has a beautiful blush, and is an excellent cartoonist. He also claims he is one of the head members on the Falcon Staff. Can you guess?

Vera Miller doesn't know what a polygamist is.

Out of the 52 S.P.C. students to hear Sherwood Eddy there were 20 couples, 6 bachelors, 3 maids, and 3 faculty members.

The ghost girls created quite a sensation Friday night when they came to the Men's Hall and called for their boy-friends. Peggy says she isn't going to do it again.

We found out what was in the package that Lowry received "farmer's day." It was a piece of curl from one of the seniors who had long curls that day. We leave the rest to your imagination.

What is S.P.C. coming to, when our own "Religious Director" has turned to the "Reds"?

**CAMPUS CHAT**

Hollow-eyed, haggard faces, gaunt forms, coffee nerves, stooped shoulders—these are not hallow-e'en witches, but S.P.C. students after a series of examinations. For some reason they all come on the same day, along with chapel slips and the return of your old love letters. By the way, what was that spishus-looking bunch of letters in a certain mailbox last week? Gimme back my heart.

Well, I don't like to miss a chance to gossip about my neighbors, so I'll just tell you somethign confidentially. Passt—this is horrible, but Marion Merrill was seen wandering along the canal before the zoology test muttering,

"Whee, I got 'm. Hello, cut lil bugger. Are you a crawdad, phylum, wug, wug, echinodermata, pharynx, larynx . . ."

Here the mumbling become unintelligible, but isn't it too bad? She was such a bright girl. Of course, I wouldn't say how true this is, but my best friend's friend heard someone say something like that. NOW, my personal opinion is that Marion will turn out all right yet. But will her friend, Gwen? Ah, that is the question.

Wilbur Brown says his last words will be, "Don't let Leslie Erb preach my funeral sermon."

And Evelyn Peterson says she will tell me sometime what is funny about me. Such insight.

I have to study philosophy now, or I might reciprocate.

"He who dreams but does not work is a dreamer."

"He who works but does not dream is a drudge."

"He who dreams and works can do anything."

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## Close Games Mark Girls' Tournament

Last week's games were achieved with great spirit. Monday night the Frosh II forfeited their game to the Frosh I. Thursday night the juniors took the soph-senior team for a merry roll, and left them far behind. In the second game the soph-seniors turned the tables on the juniors. The playing done by both teams was excellent. The score was at one time a 7-7 tie. There was much excitement, but the soph-seniors had managed to earn two points when time was called. The score was then 9-7 in favor of the soph-seniors. The deciding game was played over so that one team would have to earn 15 points before the game would be declared theirs. So the soph-seniors and the juniors have a game apiece, and the deciding game will probably be played on November 14 at 3:50 in the gym.

The high school girls have expressed their desire to enter the playing, so after the tournament there will probably be challenge games from them. Since we haven't seen them play we had better keep on practicing, for, as Miss Nelson says, "Always lock the stable door before the horse is stolen."

The volleyball season is fast drawing to a close, but there is always more to do. Basketball season is next, and we want a large number of girls to turn out when the first call is made.

## SOPHS ARE SEASON TOUCHBALL CHAMPS

Who says they don't come back? The sophomores knocked that old adage into a cocked hat Wednesday, October 30, when they overwhelmed the junior-senior team to gain the 1935 touchball championship of S.P.C.

At the start of the season the soph squad was rated the strongest contender for the crown, but during the first series it failed to click and ended up in third place. As the second half of the tournament opened, however, the sophomore team began to go to town.

After defeating the high school is smashed through the two dramatic contests, both decided in the final minutes of play, to tie the junior-senior light and defeat the frosh. It then took the championship away from the first half winner, the junior-senior team, in a playoff game.

The frosh held a 15-0 lead over the sophomores early in the third quarter of their Tuesday, October 28 game. They had scored early in the first quarter when Crum blocked a punt and Ernie Smith fell on it behind the goal line, a toss Leise to Beegle being good for the extra point, in the second period, when Brown fell on a fumbled ball behind his own goal line to give the frosh a safety and early in the third quarter when Rosser tallied on a pass interception.

Desperately the sophs fought to overcome this handicap; and before the amazed eyes of the overconfident freshmen, they succeeded. The aerial combination of Bub Pound to Helsel was functioning beautifully. Almost as fast as they could get the ball, these two, aided by fine work on the part of their team mates, rolled up 19 points. Pound passed to Seth Anderson for another point, making the final count 20-15 favor of the sophomores.

In the playoff game the juniors-seniors and sophomores fought on even terms during most of the first half, but just as the second quarter ended Bub Pound passed to Helsel across the goal line for a sophomore score. In the last half the sophs made 13 points, scoring one touchdown when Pickett made a beautiful catch of Brown's pass and again when Brown intercepted a pass and ran for a tally. Barowski passed to Seth Anderson for the extra point, and the final score was 19-0 for the sophomores.

B. Simpson (had long outstayed his welcome): "Tell me," said his host (Wes Crum) how long was the fish you caught the other day?"

"Oh!" replied Simpson holding his hands far apart, "so long!"

"Well, so long," returned Crum, "if you really must be going."

## VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE SWINGS INTO ACTION

### Volleyball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores .....	2	0	1.000
Seniors .....	1	1	.500
Juniors .....	1	1	.500
Freshmen .....	1	1	.500
High School .....	0	2	.000

The sophomore team is perched atop the standings as the first three days of the volleyball tournament are concluded.

In games played Thursday, October 31, the sophomores beat the juniors 15-7, 10-15, 15-11; and the freshmen defeated the high school 15-11, 13-15, 12-0. Last Friday the seniors took the freshmen's measure 15-6, 5-15, 8-7; and the juniors overwhelmed the high school 15-8, 15-3. Monday the sophomores forged into an undisputed lead by trimming the seniors 15-8, 15-6.

Tuesday found the frosh pitted against the juniors and the high school against the sophs. Thursday the sophomores tangle with the freshmen and the seniors with the high school. Friday the season ends with a contest between the juniors and seniors.

## BASKETBALL PLAY BEGINS MONDAY

Play in basketball, Seattle Pacific's only major sport, swings into action next Monday, November 11.

On that date practice begins for the inter-class tournament scheduled to start a week later, November 18, and continue until the Christmas holidays.

A team for each college class and one for the high school will compete.

## Dr. Lory Discusses Manchukuo Status

"Throughout the ages Manchukuo has been swept over by countless waves of conquering humanity. Today two new waves are gathering from opposite directions, the Japanese and the Russians!" stated Dr. Hillis Lory, well-known globe trotter and commentator on world affairs, during his talk at the Wednesday, October 30, chapel.

In an extended chapel period, sponsored by the International Club, Dr. Lory expressed his views on conditions in Japan's puppet state, which he visited in 1932. He declared that the territory is composed of rich, fertile ground and well worth some trouble to conquest.

"The two main products of the country," he continued, "are beans and bandits." The soya bean, which grows luxuriantly throughout Manchuria, has many industrial, as well as domestic uses. Bandits are numerous and are treated more leniently than in the U.S.A. The Manchukuo authorities send their brigands to school rather than to jail.

The speaker averred that 85% of the peasants of the new empire are illiterate and don't care who rules them as long as they receive protection and freedom from too many taxes.

One of the highlights of the talk was Dr. Lory's description of his interview with Henry Pa Yi, Manchukuo's puppet emperor.

The youthful monarch chatted informally with his American visitor and displayed a fine intellect and good knowledge of international affairs.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, November 13, 1935

Number 5

## Debates Will Begin Soon

Inter-scholastic Schedule Is Being Planned by Miss Danielson

The inter-scholastic debate schedule for the school year is now being planned by Miss Lillian Danielson, instructor in speech.

The debate teams of S.P.C. will meet the various colleges of this region in a series of debates. Many of these will take place during December. The first scheduled debate is with the University of Washington to be held December 10.

High school debaters, too, plan a full schedule of inter-scholastic debates. Their first encounter will be with Port Orchard, Nov. 20.

In February the debaters with extemporaneous speakers, orators, and possibly poetry readers will take part again this year in tournaments to be held at Spokane, College of Puget Sound, and Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon.

## SPEECH DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PAGEANT

An Armistice Day program was presented during the Monday morning chapel period. The program, announced by Walton Ackley, was given by the speech arts department under the supervision of Miss Danielson.

After a hymn, "God Save America," sung by the student body, a selected scripture was read by Mr. Cecil Barner; Mr. Walton Ackley followed with prayer. Miss Laurine Deyo gave a selection entitled "God's Dream."

The Victory Male Quartet entertained the assembly with a Negro spiritual, "I Ain't Gwine Study War No More."

A peace pageant, "The Portrait," was given by the speech department. The cast of characters included Mona Thomas, Lawrence Hawley, Owen Zurcher, Wanda Boblett, Lily Strom, Melvin Gibson, and Earle Whitbeck.

## Y.P.M.S.

Department Of Evangelism

Beatrice Lewis, Leader

Special Music

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"PENNY-A-DAY"

## FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS AT Y.P.M.S.

Y.P.M.S. in the College Church was conducted by Miss Irene Fuhrmann Sunday, November 10. Song service was in charge of Robert Pound. Owen Zurcher read the scripture lesson; Stanley Watkins followed with prayer.

The officers of the Y.P.M.S. were introduced by Miss Fuhrmann. Professor Beegle introduced the president, Miss Fuhrmann, and gave a short talk concerning the new officers.

Announcements were made about the Young People's Convention at Wenatchee and Miss Frederick's box.

A special trio number was sung by Miss Vera Miller, Miss Dorothy Leise, and Miss Wanda Boblett.

The talk of the evening was given by Mr. Howard Timbers, former professor at Seattle Pacific College. His subject was "About Five Minutes." During the talk Mr. Timbers brought forcefully to us the importance of preparation for decisions that can be made in five minutes. He also brought a greeting from the Indiana Young People's groups.

## Sunday Evening Program Popular

The Good Cheer Program over station KIRO every Sunday evening directed by Richard Hagerty is of growing interest, according to the many fan letters and requests for dedications which have been received.

The programs consist of numbers from Seattle Pacific College and other religious organizations of Seattle. The Clarion quartet, a girls' trio, Professor Warren, Gwen and Bud Hagerty, and several others have supplied talent from the college thus far.

## Californians Have Guest

Dormitory members of the California Club were seated at one table in the dining hall last Thursday. They had as their guest of honor, Professor C. Dorr Demaray of Los Angeles Pacific College. He was the professor of English there, and is now on leave of absence. Professor Demaray entertained those present in the dining room with two readings.

Friday evening, the California Club went en masse to the Green Lake Free Methodist Church to hear a sermon by Professor Demaray.

## Rosser Elected Freshman Head

The Freshman Class have at last succeeded in electing their officers for this semester. They were delayed by two factors; the recent revival meetings, and the fact that they were not sufficiently acquainted with each other to know who best could fill the positions.

The following people have been elected:

President ..... Paul Rosser  
Vice President ..... Dana Willer  
Secretary ..... Miriam Gibson  
Treasurer ..... Doris Arney  
Reporter ..... Leslie Erb  
Yell King ..... Art Carlson  
Yell Queen ..... Evangeline Dawson  
Social Chairman .....  
..... Mary Louise Kimball

## Chemistry Club Is New Organization

Thursday evening the members of the quantitative analysis class met in the chemistry laboratory for the purpose of originating a chemistry club. Since there has been no chemistry club in the history of the school, a constitution had to be adopted. Besides adopting the constitution officers were elected for this semester. They are as follows:

President ..... Marvin Wallace  
Vice-President ..... Wesley Crum  
Secretary-Treasurer .....  
..... Woodrow Willson  
Reporter ..... Don Mortimore

After the business session Dean Moyer, who is the club adviser, furnished the refreshments which consisted of cocoa in beakers and buns toasted over Bunson burners.

## Poetry Recital Given By Marguerite Chase

It is the plan of the Speech Arts department to give a public recital every Wednesday afternoon from 3:40 to 4:30. These will feature various students in individual work or give opportunity for debate practice.

As part of this regular program, last Wednesday afternoon, November 6, Marguerite Chase gave a poetry recital.

Her program included: "The Leper," "The Volunteer's Wife," "The Man With the Hoe," two musical readings, "Apple Blossoms" and "Home," accompanied by Francis McLaughlin, "Bootblack," "Little Boy Blue," "Larrie O'Dee," "The Old Maid's Warning," "Annabelle Lee," "The Unbeliever," "Omission," and "L'Envoi."

## Prof. Demaray Has Message

Fable Of Fig Tree Is Used To Point Out Truths To Student Body

Professor C. Dorr Demaray, formerly Professor of English at the Los Angeles Pacific College, and now spending his time in the interest of Youth Evangelistic work, was the guest speaker of the Thursday morning chapel, November 7.

He spoke from Jotham's fable. He told how the people had elected one of the meanest trees for king, and that the tree was loathe to leave his supply of plenty to become king over their people. He said that the ideal of America of today was to get things.

"What are we striving for? Whom do we want to be king over us?" The things of this world do not make for our happiness. There has to be something in our hearts that will make us happy.

Mr. Demaray pointed out the fact that the world is full of sentimental religion, and that very few people enjoy the rugged truths of the gospel. "We need something more than a fig jam religion." Many people have elected pleasure for their king. "We look for our shelter in nothingness, in emptiness of life. We are heedless and thoughtless of the future."

He asserted that it is a marvelous privilege to select Jesus as king. "Why should we live lives of emptiness? Why do we not select Jesus as our king?"

## BISHOP WARREN VESPER SPEAKER

Bishop R. H. Warren was the featured speaker at the vesper service Wednesday evening, November 5. His subject was "Maintaining the Spiritual Life."

After Bishop Warren's talk the mixed quartet consisting of Bob Pound, Hubert Roloff, Dorothy Thorgrinson and Dorothy Fryer, sang a special number.

## COLLEGE CHURCH

11:00 a. m. Geo. T. Klein

"Faith And Its Results"

8:00 p. m. Dr. J. A. Huffman

"The Seven Wonders Of The Bible"

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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## ARMISTICE

The relationships between the nations of the world have forever been founded upon selfishness, greed, jealousy, and hatred. In keeping with this relationship the leadership of the world has been based upon force. Force has been the leader in Nationalistic Imperialism, economic stabilization, and political integrity. Thus the great conflagration of 1914-1918 was called the "War to end War" with the resulting treaties based upon force. But with the advent of the League of Nations and the World Court the thinking of the world has turned toward peace and conciliatory measures attempted based upon reason.

The United States has taken a place of leadership in an effort to maintain peace, and according to President Roosevelt all of the United States citizens except for a few who desire selfish gain are behind the nation in these efforts. In order that peace based upon the leadership of reason may dominate international relationships the memory of the devastation of the World War must linger on from generation to generation or the hope for peace will die with those who took part in the war. To them Armistice meant the alleviation of the agony, the suffering, the destruction that war alone could bring. To us Armistice should mean the challenge to work for continual peace and the pledge to support every reasonable effort to attain the goal.

## Ol' Snoopy's Snoopings

Snoopy spent many hours snooping this week and Sunday afternoon proved to be very eventful. Five boys caused no little amount of commotion in the womens dormitory when they walked in and wanted girls to go for a walk.

Ernie Smith and Melle Crawford, Elizabeth Arnold and Art Scott, Pearl Nickerson and Art Carlson, and Leonard Randall and Louise Larsen walked in a body for a half hour. Miss Larsen would have walked longer but Leonard sprained his ankle.

It was tough luck for Ward Teel to be turned down by Ethyl Young. She claims she would rather sleep.

We noticed Ed Smiley and Lois Smith walking Sunday. Is it a fam-

ily affair?

Winifred Snyder has been getting mysterious telephone calls from a Mr. X lately. She even met him half way Sunday evening. Well we had better let it Roll-off.

Marion Merrill and Paul Lane seem to be enjoying themselves lately.

We wonder what freshman in the college asked Ray Woolford to take her home one night.

We hear Mrs. High entertains young men in her office during chapel.

This week it is a sophomore girl. She has auburn hair, blue eyes and a few freckles. She plays in the band and she can sure handle the Irish boy friend's roadster. She

## CAMPUS CHAT

This week I have been observing the campus with the gaze of a philosopher, and have decided that whoever said, "What fools these mortals be!" was about right. (I would not say this on my own authority, however.)

With the aid of a pair of donkey ears plus some intuition, several things have come to light, which would otherwise have remained unrecognized and unheralded. For instance . . . A freshman girl, E. D., discussing Harold Jacobson with two other girls . . . A sophomore, L. Helsel by name, wondering who was meant by "that girl with a letterman's sweater." He found out . . . That bass in the quartet trying to be a real negro and almost succeeding . . . Al Robinson flitting into the library, but with his feet touching the floor, fortunately. Dorothy Foster saying, "I'll tell you something. I don't eat as much as some people." . . . Owen Zurcher looking good in a frame . . . A certain girl saying, "Oh I'm crazy about Edith Soltman. I just wish I knew her." Better get acquainted, girls . . . Paul Lewis grinning and Enna Bacon feeling irked. He does disturb the peace in the library. So here I stop . . . Yours til the gad flies.

## High Lights From High School

One of the prominent figures in High School is one who is known in the realm of the student body as president.

As to his past, present, and future, it will all be unfolded, step by step by your news gatherer.

Stanley Gordon Lewis, Esquire—was born in Canada. At the tender age of ten years he passed on (with his family) to the great city of Seattle where he honored Queen Anne grade school by his presence. It took Stanley eight long years in which to absorb the elementary culture of the grade school.

At this point in his education he transferred his credits to Seattle Pacific High School, becoming a very modest, humble member of the Freshman class. But of course, genius must be recognized, and in the course of his Sophomore year Stanley achieved the high position of Marshal (this person is the one who opens and closes windows for people who catch cold.

To put this in a nutshell, Stanley finally decided to become the chief administrator of justice and peace in the courts of the student body, and took over the reins of government in September, 1935.

wears glasses except when she goes riding, and drinks a pint of milk every night. Can you guess?

Last week: Harold Sternberg.

Two weeks ago: Evangeline Dawson.

## Literary Corner

### A Youthful Bargainer

Towards evening of the same day, some friends of the girl stopped and asked if she might accompany them to the theatre and perhaps have lunch with them. The girl smiled her acceptance. The elderly man, however, frowned and quietly but positively objected to her going.

The girl fought to keep back the tears. The man and woman who had called for her were so good and she loved them so very much. Never before, she realized, had she loved them so much or wanted them so badly. She had known them all her life. Fact is, she had lived with them every single day until today. While she was thinking the man was telling them of the bargain of the day. Even as he talked the young girl realized the seriousness of the deal and she began crying.

She never quite realized what happened in the next few minutes. First she was in the arms of the man and then sobbing on the breast of the woman. Then, through her tears she looked up at the elderly man and he, looking at her, spoke very quietly. She never knew quite what he said but it was something about belonging to those folks in whose arms she had flung herself, and something, too, about the worthless horse and to keep the money. He wasn't angry. No, she remembered, he smiled as he talked. The next moment she was asleep.

The next day the young lady wakened to the fact that she had slept in her own room in her own dear house. And there, beside her bed, was a nondescript dappled gray horse. She reached out her hand. The horse rocked with her touch. In all her three years she had never been so happy. Uncle Henry had given her back to her Papa and Mama and right by her bed was her horse!

By Zelfa Keys

English Composition Student

## BIBLE CORNER

" . . . Wait for the promise of the Father, which, saith Jesus, ye have heard of me: . . . ye shall be baptised with the Holy Ghost not many days hence. . . . and ye shall receive the power of the Holy Ghost coming upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

—Acts 1: 4, 5, 8.

The favorite sports of our protege are tennis, basketball, skating, and swimming. Quite a list!

As to his conquests in the matter of love affairs—time will only tell.

**Around The World**

Coulee Dam is receiving its first shipment of cement which consists of eight carloads.

Seventeen years have passed since the signing of the Armistice, ending the greatest, worst war ever known in the history of the world.

Ten millions of young people in the United States have definitely pledged themselves against war.

Although we hear a great deal about peace, and why wars must cease, Italy's soldiers continue to advance into Ethiopian territory gaining another fifty miles in the last few days.

The Ethiopians would rather have witch doctors, magic and sorcery to medicine and modern surgery.

"Prosperity is just around the corner." The shipments of steel, the index to business, is ninety-nine and two-tenths percent higher this year than last, which makes the greatest volume of shipping since the boom year of 1929.

Russia owns one-sixth of the earth's surface, while England rules a quarter of our globe.

Certain Mohammedans in Russia revolted against Bolshevism and attempted to set up an independent Musselman state in Tadzshikstan and Kirghiz, but their leader Pir Ishan Abdul Mutalief, was arrested by the Russian officials and the rebellion ended.

Pir Ishan Abdul Mutalief, and three aids, were reported executed by a Russian firing squad, when they were found guilty of plotting a "holy war" against the Soviet Union.

**OUR NEIGHBORS**

**Greenville College**

Junior and Senior women have organized an exclusive Archery Club.

**Newberg, Oregon**

The Ecclesia Choir of Southern California under the direction of Elton Menno Roth presented a program of sacred music November 8.

**Pacific Lutheran College**

The Choral Society of fifty voices will present the "Messiah" on December 5. Several well known soloists will be featured with the chorus.

**College of Puget Sound**

The Annual Homecoming celebration will be celebrated in connection with the Whitman-C.P.S. football game.

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**CLUB DISCUSSES ETHIOPIAN LIFE**

Before a group of eager listeners, Miss Danna Wilder presented a graphic picture of the social and domestic life of the Abyssinian natives last Thursday, when she addressed the International Club.

"It is possible," the speaker said, "that these strange descendants of Ham may have been living in the approximate area of their present kingdom since the year 5,000 B.C. Since then the Arabs and other heterogenous groups have filtered into the land."

Much of the early past in regard to the land is necessarily largely based on legendary evidence. It is thought that the Queen of Sheba visited Solomon in 1100. Her son, Menelik, was educated in Palestine; later he cooperated in the abduction and the fantastic odyssey of the sacred Ark of the Covenant.

Coming down to more recent living, the speaker told of the splendid contributions of the present Emperor Haile Selassie, who was crowned Negus Negasti in 1930. He has done much to eliminate the slave traffic and to improve the educational possibilities of the land.

In the home the women have almost complete equality with the men. This is evident both in peace and in war. Habits of cleanliness are quite unknown which has resulted in many diseases of which leprosy is most prevalent.

"In former times," Miss Wilder said, "a man must kill a lion, elephant, or a man to prove himself worthy of a wife. Now that animals are more scarce, they usually kill a man, but this is not considered as great a feat as the other."

Until recently Ethiopia was being definitely modernized. However, the present war has submerged these constructive efforts.

"Sanctions: An Experiment in World Peace," was the subject chosen by the program committee of the International Club to be used as the topic for discussion tomorrow noon.

A capable speaker has been secured to present this timely problem to the Club. The meaning, possibilities, and dangers of sanctions will be considered in relation to the League's action against Italy.

**Sophomore-Senior Coalitions**

- Tom Murray and Vera Hunter.
- Jennie Wren and Wes Crum.
- Paul Delamarter and Gwen Hagerty.
- Lowry McKeown and Mona Thomas.
- Eldon Root and Dot Berry.

Lois Teel: This dining-room set goes back to Louis the Fourteenth.

"Fuzz" Madden: That's nothing, our whole living-room set goes back to Sears Roebuck the fifteenth.

**Falcon Party At Dr. Post's Home**

The Falcon staff enjoyed its first social function of the year Friday evening. The group was entertained informally at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. Lyle Post.

The entertainment planned and supervised by Mr. Harold Sternberg, with Donald Page and June Thomas as his assistants, was enjoyed by everyone. Staff members matched their wits in a lively game called "Editor." Among other games "bean relay" and "murder" furnished not little amusement.

Refreshments, planned by Mr. Richard Hagerty with Dorothy Harrington and Marion Merrill as his assistants, closed an evening of fun.

**Dean Moyer Requests Less Gum Chewing**

Dean Jacob Moyer gave a lecture on "Chewing Gum" to the boarding students after the evening meal recently.

According to Mr. Moyer, more gum chewing is evident this year than in any of the ten years he has been at S.P.C.

Everyone that has to chew gum was advised to do so in the privacy of his or her room, as it often times very nerve-straining on other students as well as faculty members.

**KONCORDIA CLUB STRESSES POSTURE**

Posture was the theme of the Konkordia Club meeting of November 6 in the College Chapel.

Marguerite Chase, Girls' Athletic Director, presented Dr. Weter who addressed the club on the value of posture to personality. In connection with her remarks on posture an amusing short skit depicting living types of posture were presented. The program closed with a piano solo by Francis McLaughlin, and the entire audience singing "Perfect Posture" as a round.

**BRIGHT ANSWERS**

Period costumes are dresses all covered with dates.

The people of India are divided into casts and outcasts.

Norway's capitol is called Christianity.

Lipton is the capitol of Ceylon. The natives of Martha's Vineyard live on fish and summer visitors.

Tennyson wrote a beautiful poem entitled "In Memorandum."

Question in Prof. Warren's Church History: What happened to Polycarp, the last of St. John's disciples? Answer: "The Ruler's daughter wanted him killed and when she asked for his head, he granted her request."

**Excerpta Alumnis**

Mr. Ellis Arnold, A.B.'33, of Hi-amna, Alaska, spent "a very pleasant summer crowded with busy days." The 'freeze up,' which was expected soon, meant no discomfort to Mr. Arnold who would much rather travel behind a good team of husky pups than to go 'put-putting' along in an old boat.

Ellis has been experimenting with a movie camera and hopes to bring a few feet of film out with him on his next vacation in '37.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Troutman, n.'24, of St. Lawrence Island located about forty miles from Siberia in the Bering Sea, have been true friends of S.P.C. Their recent gift of fifty dollars has been used in the Normal Department.

Mr. Oral Henry, A.B.'31, has been engaged in teaching and missionary work in the Kentucky Mountains. Sundays he has a fourteen mile walk to visit the out-stations. Mr. Henry expects to visit the coast in the spring.

It is a known fact about the campus that Mr. Donald Blair, n'34, and Mrs. Blair (the former Miss Marguerite Brown, ex-'34) are parents of a baby girl. This news came to light through a radio announcement and dedication last Sunday. No other information has been available. Even Mr. Wilbur Brown knew no more when questioned.

Miss Clara Einfeld, n'33, is beginning her second year in a Lunden private school where she has 33 children in the fourth grade.

Mrs. Eunice Quesenberry Morton, n'32, a bride of the early summer, is living at Oilmont, Montana. They were enjoying (or enduring) below zero weather as well as feeling slight tremors of the recent earthquakes.

Mrs. Ruth Vincent, ex'34, is now engaged in mission work at Seldovia, Alaska. Although she enjoys her work, Mrs. Vincent often misses her old friends of S.P.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ecklund, A.B.'34 and N'34, are the proud parents of a baby girl born October 25 at the Swedish Hospital.

Miss Marston had given her class a lesson on courtesy. The other day while examining the papers, her eyes lit up with pleasure when she found an all correct paper.

"Frank Hauser," she called to the successful pupil, "I am very pleased with you. All your answers were correct. But why have you put quotation marks on all of them?"

"Out of courtesy to father, ma'am," came the reply.

## FIRST BASKETBALL BATTLE IS CLOSE

Basketball players from the men's hall defeated a team made up of day students 50-43 in a free-scoring affair played the evening of Friday, November 8.

The two quintets played each other to a standstill during the first half, each amassing 25 points. In the second half the resident students put on the steam and drew away to a 50-43 victory.

Bob Pound and Ernie Smith were high point men for the winners, each scoring 16 points. Rollie Lewis tallied 15 counters and Stan Lewis 11 for the losers.

Players representing the men's hall were Bob Pound, Ernie Smith, Willard Trepus, Al Smith, Eaton Higbee, Wilber Brown, and Leonard Randall. Dewey Beegle, Stan Lewis, Rollie Lewis, George Henderson, Marvin Wallace, and Roy Helsel played for the day students.

Last Friday in assembly class coaches for basketball were introduced to the students. They are: Mr. De Roo, freshmen; Prof. Ashton, sophomores; Dr. Post, juniors; and Prof. Warren, seniors.

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## Volleyball Title Is Annexed by Sophs

### FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	4	0	1.000
Juniors	3	1	.750
Seniors	1	3	.250
Freshmen	1	3	.250
High School	1	3	.250

The second crown of the year adorned the head of the sophomore class when the volleyball season closed Friday, November 9.

Flushed with their success in the recent touchball tournament the sophs rushed through the volleyball series without a defeat.

The junior team finished second with three victories and one defeat, a beating administered to them by the sophs in the closest-fought game of the tourney. Tied for third place were the senior, freshman, and high school teams, each with one win and three losses.

In games played Tuesday, November 5, the juniors defeated the freshmen 15-8, 15-6, and the sophomores beat the high school players 15-3, 13-15, 15-8.

Thursday found the soph team cinching its title by walking off from the frosh six 15-4, 15-7 while the high school team was trimming its senior opponent 15-6, 15-6. Friday, November 8, the juniors closed the season by taking the seniors' measure 15-2, 14-16, 15-7.

Captains who piloted their teams through the season, were: George Lewis, sophomores; Harold Sternberg, juniors; Leonard Randall, seniors; Paul Rosser, freshmen; Clyde Wallace, high school.

## High School To Compete In Basketball Games

Bob Leise, Athletic Director of the High School, says, "The boys in the High School will turn out, organize, and elect a captain for the coming season of basketball."

Prof. Post will again be the High School coach and we are sure he will produce another championship team. Through graduation we lost several good players, but we have some new material to work with. We are counting on showing the College some fighting spirit and good sportsmanship.

## GIRLS BATTLE FOR LEAGUE SUPREMACY

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Soph-Senior	2	0	1.000
Frosh I	0	3	.000
Frosh II	0	3	.000

The volleyball schedule has been completed except for the championship game which will be played off on Thursday night, November 14, at 3:40 in the gym. This game should be a good one, since both teams are undefeated and if either team wins, to them the championship goes. It's really a fight to the finish, and if those girls don't put up a scrappy fight, I've missed my guess.

After this most important game of this year which officially culminates the volleyball season, the high school girls have challenged the Sophomore-Senior girls to a battle. These high school girls have not yet been seen in action, so we have to be mighty careful. The whole schedule for Thursday night furnishes a good program. Turn out and watch these girls battle for supremacy.

Rumor has it that basketball season is practically here, especially the practice part. So watch for the first basketball practice, and be there. Remember, you must have a certain number of hours in practice as well as game play to be eligible for a letter.

Watch for notices, and turn out. You'll have fun. If you don't believe us come out and see! A challenge—will you take it?

### From The Song Album

On A Sunday Afternoon We Were Riding Around In the Rain Down By the Old Mill Stream while Waiting at The Gate for Katy to see The Girl in The Little Green Hat, but Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore, so Miss Otis Sends Her Regrets To The Gentleman who obviously Doesn't Believe that Lulu's Back in Town. Nevertheless We Were Footloose and Fancy Free In

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## PRACTICE OPENS FOR BASKETBALL

Practice started Monday, November 11, for the basketball tournament scheduled to be run off this winter.

Plans for intramural activity in the sport were changed after the announcement was made that there would be no varsity competition. Instead of beginning Monday, November 18, play will probably start after Thanksgiving.

It has been tentatively decided to divide the tournament into two parts, one being played before Christmas and the other after the holidays. The winners of the two series will meet in a playoff for the championship.

Because of this change the time for practice will be longer, between November 11 and November 22. The practice period schedule for that time follows: seniors, Monday 4:40-5:20 and Thursday 6:30-7:50; juniors Tuesday 4:00-5:20 and Friday 4:00-4:40.

The sophomores will play Tuesday 6:30-7:50 and Thursday 4:40-5:20; freshmen Wednesday 4:00-5:20 and Friday 4:40-5:20. The high school team will practice on Monday evenings and during the Wednesday high school class in physical education.

a Little Gypsy Tea Room on Treasure Island.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, November 20, 1935

Number 6

## VICTORY QUARTET HAS BUSY MONTH

### Group Is Featured In Radio Engagements And Also Church Services

The month of November is a full one for the S.P.C. Victory Male Quartet. Already a number of engagements have been filled and several other appearances are scheduled.

November 3, the quartet appeared at the regular Sunday afternoon Fellowship Hour over KJR and sang at the Union Presbyterian Church in the evening.

President Watson and the quartet were at the noon luncheon of the Nassak Club November 7. Here the boys gave several numbers.

Sunday, November 10 was a busy day for the Victory. Besides singing during the regular radio program from 1:00 to 1:30 the quartet went with Dr. Helsel to the Y.M.C.A. in the afternoon and sang before the Men's Club. In the evening they furnished the special music at the Free Methodist College Church.

The quartet sang at the Friends Memorial Church, November 12, and Sunday evening, November 17 were again heard at the College Church.

On the 21st of November, the Victory quartet will sing over KIRO from 9:15 to 9:30. This program is to be sponsored by the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Sunday evening, November 24, and also Sunday morning, December 8, the quartet will sing at the College Church.

## High School Hears Ladies' Quartet

Friday, November 15th, the high school was given a treat during chapel period. There was a ladies' quartet which sang several numbers, and along with other entertainment made it very interesting.

### Y.P.M.S.

Interesting Special Program

REMEMBER THE PENNY-A-DAY!

## Music Recital To Be Held Monday

A musical recital representing piano pupils of Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Soltan, Miss Stoll's voice pupils and Mr. Brey's band members will be given Monday afternoon, November 25 at 3:45 in the college chapel.

The program for the recital is as follows:

- "Row, Brothers, Row" (Blake) and "Trailing Moon Vines".... Jean Beegle and Joyce Warren
- "To Spring" (Grieg) ....Lois Small
- "To You Dear" (Brahms) ..... Lee Graham
- "Ave Maria" (Gounod) Josephine High and Kathryn Gehrman
- "Moon Dawn" (Friml) ..... Joyce Warren
- "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose) ..... Josephine and Phyllis High
- "Ase's Death" and "Matrosenlied" (Grieg) ....Frances Jantzen
- "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn)... Lois Small and Helen Burns
- "Calm as the Night" ....Ward Teel
- "Now the Day is Over" (Speaks) .....Burton Simpson
- "Spanish Gypsy Dance" (Devecee) .....Frances Jantzen and Evangeline Dawson

## HOSPITAL PROGRAM PRESENTED BY BAND

The band of Seattle Pacific College, under the direction of Mr. Robert Brey, has been active recently. Sunday night they assisted at a program at the Marine hospital. The program was opened by a song service led by Mr. Harold Best, followed by scripture and prayer by Mr. Ward Teel. The band played two numbers—Corinthian Overture and Eastern Star.

Miss Vera Miller sang a number and then led a testimony service among the band members. The band then played another selection, followed by a reading "The Search"—given by Miss Wanda Boblett. Mr. Ed Doren pronounced the benediction.

The band gave an interesting program last Wednesday during chapel. The numbers played were "Roll-off March," "Prayer" and "Good Fellowship March."

The band played Monday night for the community playfield program held in the college chapel.

Next Monday at a student recital, Ward Teel, representing the band organization, will play a trombone solo, "Calm as the Night."

## Warren Conducts Edmonds Revivals

At the urgent request of Rev. Manley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Edmonds, Washington, the Bible Department under the direction of Professor Warren is to hold a week's meeting. The revival is scheduled to commence next Sunday morning and continue through December 1. Each night someone from the College will speak and various musical organizations will sing. The meetings have been widely advertised and it is expected that the meeting will prove to be rather interdenominational in character, touching the entire life of this community. Edmonds being but sixteen miles away, the problem of transportation as not an acute one. It is hoped that many who are interested in this type of evangelism will avail themselves of the opportunity of attending. At least put this item on your prayer list. "The fields are white unto harvest."

## YPMS Convention To Be At Spokane

The Y. P. M. S. of the Columbia River Conference is holding a convention at Spokane, November 28-30.

Professor Demaray of Los Angeles Pacific College will be the principal speaker. Dr. Paul Helsel will have charge of the Saturday evening service, and Rev. H. F. Johnson, Missionary Secretary, will speak on Sunday afternoon.

A new feature will be a leadership training class which will meet for one hour each day. This is for officers, and for all who lead Sunday night services. Round table discussion will follow these classes. A demonstration hour will take up story telling, and the use of the Feltogram.

The Spokane church will entertain the visitors by showing them the sights of the city. There is to be a Thanksgiving dinner party on Thursday evening.

Several students from S. P. C. are planning to attend.

### Gleanings From The Field

Dr. Paul Helsel and the Clarion Male Quartet had charge of the night service at the High Line Church Sunday night.

Rev. Sanford Wagg filled the pulpit at he Ellensburg Church morning and evening.

Rev. Mona Thomas spoke at the Emanuel Methodist Church Sunday night.

## DR. J. A. HUFFMAN GIVES LECTURES

### Series of Meetings Will Continue All Week, Closing On Sunday

Dr. J. A. Huffman, well-known minister, author and Bible lecturer has been secured by S.P.C. to give a series of lectures at the College and College church during this week November 17-24.

Dr. Huffman is dean of the Divinity School of Marion College, Marion Illinois. Monday afternoon he spoke on the "Meaning of God." Monday evening he spoke on the "Meaning of the Miracle," and Tuesday afternoon on the "Meaning of the Incarnation." Tuesday evening the subject was "The Old Testament Confirmed by Archeology." Wednesday afternoon "The Meaning of Prayer" will be discussed in the afternoon forum. Sunday afternoon there will be an all city rally at the church.

Topics for the evening lectures are "The Meaning of the Cross," "Personal Experiences in Palestinian Excavating" and "The New Testament Confirmed by Archeology." The evening lectures on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are preceded by stereopticon slides and those on Thursday and Friday evening will be completely illustrated.

## Students from Northwest Colleges Hold Retreat

A group of students from the University of British Columbia, Bellingham Normal School, University of Washington, and Seattle Pacific College met at Covenant Beach near Tacoma in a retreat over last Saturday and Sunday.

Sermons, round table discussions, personal interviews, all indicated that each group was vitally interested in the promotion of godliness in connection with student life.

### COLLEGE CHURCH

11:00 a. m. The Pastor  
"The Trek of Faith"

8:00 p. m. Dr. J. A. Huffman  
"The Meaning Of The Cross"

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE**  
 3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
 Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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### THE PRIVILEGE OF DUE RESPECT

Thomas Carlyle once wrote that "there is one thing which no child brings into the world with him and without which all other things are of no use. It is REVERENCE." He implies that reverence is not the word that one should shrink from using because it has a peculiar interrogating, cross-examining power like an inquisitive lawyer that seeks to discover cold, painful facts in one's life.

Carlyle gives two very different meanings. First it suggests that one is ready to recognize and admit that a few people, a few situations, a few attitudes are greater and better than ourselves. This alone is enough to humble us into quietness and humility of at least one day. Reverence is more, though, than this. It is willingness to show positive respect for that particular person or thing.

This may find expression in various ways. In public devotional periods there will be an actual stillness during prayer and through the message. Respect to God demands actual silence at times.

Hardly less should be emphasized regarding expressions of courtesy toward those in a position to claim our respect. Education is a cooperative affair, and those who learn cannot do less than make as easy as possible for him who teaches. It is a privilege to honor where honor is due.

### ECHOS FROM THE PAST

Rev. H. B. Olmstead, General Secretary of the Free Methodist Missionary Board, visited chapel at general exercises Tuesday morning, April 6, 1926.

Dr. Robert P. Wilder, the founder of the Student Volunteer Movement spoke at the morning assembly, April 26, 1926. Dr. Wilder accounted some of his experiences of the organization in the early days.

Having for his selection, Othello's Defence, Burton Moyer won honorable mention on third place in the State High School Declamatory Contest, held in Philosophy Hall at the State University, April 24, 1926.

Friday afternoon on the college courts, Lloyd Titmore won the final

game of the tennis tournament from Sam Crooks. The score by sets was 6-4 and 6-0.

The annual Baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday morning in First Church by Rev. Paul E. Warren of New York City. His subject was "Men for the Hour."

The marriage of Miss Clarice Norris to Mr. William Leise will take place this coming Wednesday in the chapel at 8:30 p.m. Other marriages announced for the month of June, 1926, were: Miss Ethel G. Shern to Mr. Erwin Cooper, and Miss Alme Henry to Mr. Lawton Olney.

Professor Verne L. Damon, who has been teaching in Molsom, Washington the past year, has moved to Seattle for the summer.

### CAMPUS CHAT

"My friend"—what romance in the word! "My friend," because of whom there are pleasant memories of the past and beautiful hopes for the future.

In college days, of all other, there is the opportunity to find almost anywhere—at our very side some who are friends, and when they are discouraged we realize that in them is found some vital part of what we hoped to gain from college. There is a satisfaction in entering into school activities; one finds a thrill in getting high grades, but these are only distantly like the joy and pride of watching the development of a friend. Activities may develop you, and good grades give you confidence, but the making of a real friend is an achievement. This will grow along with us, when days of college are gone. A friend, who is ever radiating personality and whose character is ever taking on the hues of experience, is a priceless treasure. Let us find our friends.

### OL' SNOOPY

With the first term over and a week of nervous tension past, Snoopy will again settle down to snooping around. He has observed some very intricate scenes, and some less intricate, nevertheless, we hear that the boys staying in the dorm are having to sign out now. Well, the boys have chided the girls long enough; turn about is fair play.

Louise Larsen thinks Leonard Randall is very bashful. We noticed her going riding with two strange men Sunday, are they relatives?

What was Wes Crum doing in Zurcher's car when he was caught?

Paul Delamarter spent several tedious minutes trying to carve Lois Smith's initials in a tree Sunday afternoon.

Peggy and Art Carlson have taken to visiting relatives. What is that a sign of?

We wonder what Gibson meant when he told Millikan that he was only his brother-in-law.

Margaret Johnson and Eugene Fischer have been wearing out the sidewalks lately. We suggest they sit a few days.

Now that the nurse is up again, Trepus is on the job.

This week our victim is a much sought after gentleman. He is a member of the senior class, has black curly hair, brown eyes, a million dollar smile, and the muscular build of an athlete. He comes from the East, and is a class officer. He has recently been made famous because of a certain young lady who likes bashful men. He has a handkerchief to give to her, but he needs inspiration. Can you guess?

Last week: Lois Teel.

### High Lights From High School

The High School student body welcomes a new student into its midst, Elsie Brown, a member of the sophomore class.

She comes from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Elsie plans to go through high school at S.P.H.S.

She is now living at 387 West Nickerson.

About a week ago Ida Fullerton, Fern Ferguson and Margaret Hanlen went with Mrs. Post down to the Falcon room to study German:

Mrs. Post (trying to show case of sentence): "Can't you see it's in the possessive case because the father belongs to the girl. In other words, the father is possessed."

Lulu Mae Wilder has at last come back to school, although she is hardly recognized in her specks.

The long-lost mail boxes have at last arrived, and the high school student body wish to express their appreciation for them.

The book "We Are Seven" has come to life in the form of seven lively, peppy girls of the High School who are ardent basketball fans. After attending two games in one evening they merrily set forth to "raze the town."

Hand in hand over meadow and farm to the dairy they did go. Strawberry and vanilla ice cream was hastily gobbled down by the adventurers.

Forthwith in which no preparation was made, these daring maids violated traffic laws, street ordinances and what have you.

Crystal Pool skating rink was the next stop. All aboard for No. 6 street car, which happened to be on the track.

After arriving somewhere near (not too near) the campus they descended from the rattling contraption to partake of some pickles at the home of a College sister. However, no serious damage was done.

### Vespers To Be At Church

The student Vesper Service will meet this Wednesday night in conjunction with the class conducted by Dr. Huffman in the College Church at 7:45 p.m.

### BIBLE CORNER

When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained; what is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man, that thou visiteth him? For thou hast made him but a little lower than the angels, and crownest him with glory and honor. Thou makest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet.

—Psalm 8: 3-6.

**Around The World**

King County's traffic toll of lives is up to 125.

Man jumps off Aurora Bridge Sunday bringing number of suicides up to 14.

The worst storm in 20 years swept the Atlantic Ocean Sunday. The terrific gale was felt along the U. S. coastline, in the English Channel, and through the Philippine Islands. Much damage was done to shipping, and several lives were lost.

Fifty-two nations declare economic sanctions against Italy. They became effective at midnight, November 17, 1935. Fifty nations will refuse to export to Italy such military "key" products as mules, truck tires, iron, oil, etc. Of course such articles that are distinctly military are also included.

Mussolini is asking the married women of Italy to give up their gold wedding rings, the most precious to them exclusive of their children, to be made up into gold coins. In return he will give them an iron wedding ring inscribed with the words "The answer of Italian womanhood to Geneva."

Italy is changing her military tactics in the invasion of Ethiopia. She is going to move her troops in smaller columns, and with much less regard to loss of life.

There is a great spirit of unrest in China. It looks as though China will experience a revolution in government. It also seems that Japan is waiting for this to happen so she can invade China.

There is a great drive being opened to grant our president sanction power. This power would allow the president to impose economic sanctions against nations at war.

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**Huffman Speaks  
At Joint Chapel**

Dr. J. A. Huffman from Marion College spoke on Youth and Education to the combined high school and college groups Monday, November 18.

Dr. Huffman says he has great confidence in the youth of today, and that some of the finest are found in the Christian colleges. There is a small percentage of the youth in the institutions of higher learning, but the hope of the church and America lies in the youth; especially in the small Christian colleges. The hope of America lies not in the universities but in the Christian colleges.

"Education implies three things," he said, "first, a knowledge of one's environment; second, the ability of the person to adapt himself to his environment; and third, the ability to adapt the environment to himself." He then told the elements of man's environment. The first, the environment of material things, relates to the physical sciences. Environment of the people relates to biology and anthropology, and the environment of God relates to theology.

Dr. Huffman issued a challenge to the youth of today to make some conquest in one of the three fields of environment.

"Of the two billion people in the world, a little more than 50% have heard of God," he declared. "God has been left out and has not had a place in the education of the nation, but the only hope of America and the world is the rediscovery of God."

**CLARION TRAVELS  
DURING NOVEMBER**

November is a month of travel for the College Clarion Quartet composed of Ronald Pickett, Richard Hagerty, Melvin Gibson, and Dwight Millikan. The month features a trip to Everett, Olympia, and a three-day visit to Wenatchee.

The first trip was with Professor Warren to Everett on November 3 where the quartet furnished special music for services there.

November 10 found the boys at Olympia where they appeared in services at the Free Methodist Church.

Last Sunday evening, November 17, the quartet had complete charge of the evening services at High Line.

Next week the quartet will travel to Wenatchee where they will take part in the Y.P.M.S. convention to be held there November 22, 23, 24.

Their first engagement next month will be at the West Side Baptist Church where they will be heard at the evening service, December 8.

**DR. KNOPF GIVES  
CHAPEL ADDRESS**

Dr. Knopf, representing the Biblical Literature and Archeology department of the University of Southern California, spoke on "Archeology" at the Thursday morning chapel November 14.

Dr. Knopf told how following down the clues in Archeology is like a detective story. "Greek history is modern so far as Archeology is concerned," he said.

Dr. Knopf showed how some of our words originated. He traced the word "lamp" back to its origin in the Euphrates valley and then to the Phoenician which is "lampadz."

He brought out the facts as to why people are interested in excavating. New towns have been built on old ones; the Archeologist belayers to get data. "It makes a difference the way the objects lie," he declared, "because this may be the means of determining the religion of the people."

Dr. Knopf stated that writing began in pictures in Egypt. He used the beetle as an illustration of picture writing and of the religion of the Egyptians.

He asserted that in the days of Moses miners were writing in Semitic type in alphabetical form, and he showed how the modern alphabet was devised.

Dr. Knopf illustrated his talk by blackboard sketches and by small clay tablets dating back as far as 2000 B. C.

**Skit Urges Readers To  
Patronize Advertisers**

The Associated Students were in charge of chapel Friday. A plea was put forth for students to patronize the advertisers of the Falcon. The editor of the Cascade asked that all pictures for the Annual be taken on time.

Lawrence Hawley introduced a skit showing what S.P.C. students might do for an advertiser of the Falcon if they would only cooperate. Ward Teel as a store keeper bought an "ad" in the paper and then sold out his entire stock. "If only this might be true," lamented Hawley.

With Elmer Van Ness and his clever pencil depicting the old time horror tin type of picture taking, the Cascade put forth a plea for every person who is to have his picture taken to do it at once at chapel Friday. In past years there has been much difficulty in getting the pictures in on time.

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**Sanctions Topic  
At Club Session**

"Sanctions" is such an innocent little word but full of such potential meaning as to render possible the altering of the policies of nations, to restrain the world from, or to plunge it headlong into the chaos of another World War." This was the dramatic comment of Mr. Leslie Erb as he addressed the International Club last Thursday.

Mr. Erb explained, "I have always thought that sanctions meant approval of certain actions, but I have found in law sanctions, that it means the force necessary to compel a wrong doer, to conform to the statutes and laws laid down by the society, of which he is a member."

The League of Nations, which is a miniature society in itself is an institution both in concept and structure. For the first time in its history it has declared one of the major nations an aggressor; hence, Italy is technically at war with every other member of the league. In this war there are four different kinds of sanctions which the league can impose upon Italy: moral, economic, international boycott and militaristic.

"The sanctions are graduated from the easy to the severe, giving the offending nation opportunity to recant of her actions." But Italy has set herself in open defiance at the league. So the question logically follows: "Can Italy stand the pressure of sanctions?" It is true that Italy is rich in many natural resources, but she is also deficient in two major items, grain and steel. The cost of the present conflict is imposing a tremendous burden on the Italian people, but as yet the intense nationalism which has led the people to believe in the supernatural mission of Rome, has enabled them to bear these with sacrificial fervor.

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### GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SEASON CLOSES

Thursday night the sophomores, seniors and juniors played the last game of the volley-ball season. It was a good game, and each point was well fought over. The girls really showed team play and passed. Some of the more exciting plays were those in which there were a lot of passing. After that hard game, the soph-seniors played a challenge game against the high school, coached by Marjorie Warren. They won the first game, and in the second, despite the great cheering section the high school had out, the soph-seniors plunged ahead and after a 13-13 tie, scored the necessary two points to win the game. Then in the fourth consecutive game for the soph-senior team the high school once more forged ahead and took the game.

Thus the high school girls defeated the champions of the college tournament. This set was the first for the high school team this season. We wonder what they would have done if they had entered the tournament.

At the close the team standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Soph-seniors	3	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.667
Frosh 1	1	2	.333
Frosh 2	0	3	.000

Basket ball practice has begun. The first practice was held Monday night at four p. m. in the gym. The second and third practices will be held tomorrow night in the gym. Each class will have a representative team. Two-court basketball, will be played and later, if so desired, the individual teams will practice alone so as to get signals and plays in mind. A certain amount of practice hourh are required, so get in and practice now.

### DAY STUDENTS EVEN UP COUNT

It's "even Steven" between the resident and day student basketball teams. After trailing 11-14 at the half the day students rallied to win the Friday game 22-20. The men's hall team had won the contest of a week before, so the two fives have each defeated the other once.

The residence team used fourteen men and the winners eight during last Friday's game. Rollie Lewis was high point man with eleven counters for the victors. The game was very cleanly played, very few fouls being called on either quintet.

### Turnouts Good For Basketball

Fine turnouts for basketball practice during the first week are reported from all competing camps. The sophomore and freshmen classes and the high school boasted the largest squads, but the upper classmen were not far behind. If present interest is sustained it is expected that the tournament will find on the floor five teams anyone of which has the chance to take the title. Series play will not open until after Thanksgiving.

The coaches are Professor Warren, seniors; Professor Ashton for the Sophomores; Dr. Post for the juniors; Mr. De Roo for the freshmen and Professor Post for the high school.

Scrimmage is being entered into only as the squads prove themselves well-grounded in other details.

Captains elected are: seniors, Leonard Randall; juniors, Rollie Lewis; sophomores (have not yet decided); and the high school, Stan Lewis.

### DR. HELSEL'S CLASS HEARS DR. KNOPF

Dr. Carl Knopf of the University of Southern California spoke to Dr. Helsel's class in the Social and Economic Teaching of the Old Testament Wednesday, November 13.

Dr. Knopf is the Professor of Biblical Literature and Archeology at the University of Southern California. He addressed Dr. Helsel's class on the Social Implications of the Levitical code.

He showed how the Hebrews coming into Canaan were confronted with the problem of settlement and adjustment to their new environment.

He drew a map of the five divisions of Palestine, explaining that geographical conditions affect government, religion, and social life of the people.

The class adjourned early in order to hear Dr. Knopf's address to the University Forum group.

### Ryff Speaks On African Missions

"Home Missions in Africa" was the topic on which Frederick Ryff, S.P.C. student spoke at the college church Monday evening, November 11.

"Africa does have home missions," explained Mr. Ryff, the more enlightened sections of the country which have already felt the power of Christ's word are now sending messengers of the Light to their more unfortunate neighbors."

The speaker drew upon his own and his parents' experiences in the missionary field in South Africa and told of the difference and difficulties of starting gospel work among the black and the white miners where the color line makes it doubly hard to carry through gospel endeavors.

And what will De Roo do when the seniors meet the frosh? Bob is coaching the freshman team, but he has also been signed to play on the senior five.

### WOMEN LEAD IN VESPER SERVICE

The Wednesday evening vesper service of November 13 was in charge of the Pi Mu Gammas, with Ollwyn Abrams, president, in charge of the meeting.

After a short praise service the Ladies' quartet sang "Near to the Heart of God There Is a Place." Miss Mona Thomas gave a short talk on "Meeting Jesus Face to Face."

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, November 27, 1935

Number 7

## THANKS

## GIVING

### 27 Students Make Term Honor Roll

**Juniors Rank Highest In Scholarship; Freshmen Also Are High**

The registrar has released the honor roll for the first term.

Higbee, Pauline	Jr.
Forester, Mary Ellen	Jr.
Robinson, Alan	Jr.
Tourtellot, Frances	Jr.
Wren, Jennie	So.
Thomas, Mona	Sr.
Read, Bernice	So.
Groves, Patricia	Jr.
Fryer, Dorothy	So.
Gibson, Forest	Fr.
Page, Donald	Fr.
Barnum, Ruth	Fr.
Johnson, Margaret	Fr.
Smith, Lois	Jr.
Sturgess, Marie	Fr.
Hill, Helen	So.
Davis, Eunice	Fr.
Paulson, Evelyn	Jr.
Bunce, Mary Margaret	Jr.
Damon, Margaret	So.
Alford, Violet	Jr.
Batdorf, Esther	So.
Knowlton, Velma	So.
Merrill, Marion	Fr.
Abrams, Ollwyn	Sr.
Fisher, Martha	Jr.
Hawley, Lawrence	Sr.

It will be noticed that the Freshmen boast seven students on the honor roll in comparison with three on last year's record. The Juniors have the largest number of representatives on the roll.

### S. WATKINS SPEAKS AT BETHEL Y.P.M.S.

Mr. Stanley Watkins spoke at the Bethel Young People's meeting Sunday night on the subject of "Opportunity." Mr. Palmer was leader.

### Y.P.M.S.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1  
Interesting Special Program

REMEMBER THE PENNY-A-DAY!



## VACATION BEGINS!

### HUFFMAN LECTURES ARE CONCLUDED

Dr. J. A. Huffman, Dean of the Divinity School of Marion College, Marion, Indiana, and also Dean of the Winona Lake Summer School of Theology, concluded a series of lectures at the College Church and forum discussions in the College Chapel Sunday evening, November 24.

Dean Huffman's afternoon forum discussions in the College Chapel centered around the meanings of God, the Incarnation, prayer, faith, the spirit-filled life, and Pentecost. The topic was presented by Dean Huffman each afternoon and then held open for discussion.

Dean Huffman's lectures each evening in the College Church included stereopticon slides of Palestine and the Holy Land. These lectures confirmed the Bible by archaeology.

Quotations from Dr. Huffman's speeches which are to be remembered, are these: "No one understands the spirit-filled life, but there is no one of ordinary intelligence who cannot understand it enough to meet the demands of that kind of life." "The person who is baptized with the Holy Spirit is the sanctified person." "Consecration has become a superficial word. Consecration is nothing less than a complete abandonment of ourselves

#### Notes From The Field

Dr. Paul Helsel opened the revival meeting at the Edmonds Baptist Church on Sunday night.

Miss Dorothea Berry with her xylophone contributed to the music of the meetings at the Emanuel Methodist Church at the afternoon and evening services.

to God." "More attention is being given these days to Anti-Christ than to Christ." "The individual who is spirit-filled is able to gain more knowledge in any given field in one month than the individual who is not spirit-filled but of equal caliber is able to gain in twelve months." "Ancient science throws light on Biblical scripture." "With God there are no accidents." "The crossing of the Red Sea is the outstanding miracle of the Old Testament." "A man who can make good all the facts and go to the sources will be an historian." "Religion is advantageous to youth (1) physically (2) intellectually (3) economically (4) socially (5) spiritually." "The highest pinnacle of religious susceptibility which youth will ever attain comes at the age of sixteen." "Of one hundred persons at the age of twenty-three, there is the possibility that only 2% will ever become Christians." "For the vast majority it is either the religion of youth or no religion at all."

### History Is Shown

President Watson showed pictures of the development of the college in chapel Monday. Prominent and deceased members of the faculty, the building of the gymnasium and tennis courts, and the various clubs and societies of the school were the subjects of pictures. Many students were interested in seeing pictures of their sisters and cousins and uncles and aunts who were former students of S.P.C. Pictures were also shown of the campus and surrounding territory to depict to out-of-state people the beauties of the coast country.

### Pictures Taken For The Cascade

**Mr. Ralston and Mr. Larson Are Photographers; Staff Assists In Studio**

Approximately two hundred pictures, including high school juniors and seniors, have been taken for the Cascade during the last week. Mr. Ralston, the photographer, assisted by Mr. Harry Larson, began taking the pictures Monday and finished Friday, November 22. Students whose pictures have not yet been taken are asked to arrange for a sitting at the studio.

Proofs may be here Wednesday, November 27 but probably not until Monday, December 2.

Cascade staff members who assisted in the studio were: Patricia Groves, Bertha Flynn, Mary Ellen Forester, Al Robinson, Edna Robinson and Marie Sturgess.

Freshman pictures cost fifty-five cents; sophomore pictures, sixty cents; junior pictures, sixty-five cents, and senior pictures, eighty-five cents. Pictures of the high school juniors cost fifty-five cents and those of the seniors sixty cents.

The senior pictures will be a little smaller than those of last year; however, the other pictures will be the same size. There will be more group pictures in the Cascade this year and more snapshots.

Mr. Ralston has a new camera, with which he expects to be able to take better indoor action pictures.

The Cascade staff wishes to thank all the students who cooperated in this enterprise.

### Warren Goes To Tacoma

Professor Frank Warren occupied the pulpit of the First Covenant Church at Tacoma on Sunday night.

### COLLEGE CHURCH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

11:00 a. m. The Pastor  
"Christ and His Church"

8:00 p. m. The Pastor  
"The Choice of Faith"

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE**  
 3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
 Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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## THANKSGIVING

How quickly the first term has slipped by. Two weeks of the second have become history and now we pause to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. By bus, by automobile, by boat, students will betake themselves to welcome firesides to spend the holiday with parents, relatives, or friends.

This annual custom was performed by our fathers, our grandfathers, our great grandfathers, and preceding generations. It is the one day of all the year set aside for people everywhere to thank God for the many blessings he has showered upon us. Too often this spirit is lost in all the accompanying festivities. Let us this year seek for the true significance of this holiday. May we penetrate beyond the superficial tradition of turkey and cranberry sauce to a heartfelt gratitude for Divine Providence and the privilege of living in such a day as this.

## Ol' Snoopy's Snoopings

Hi, dear friends! We hope the mid-semester grades didn't darken your spirits too much. There is a certain sophomore girl who purposely refuses to pay her library fine. Is she afraid of her grades?

Lowry says he certainly envies a couple he married. He said they looked so happy; aren't you happy, Mac?

Melvin Gibson has the place for his honeymoon all picked out. He has even made arrangements to borrow a car.

When it comes to being a Sir Galahad Van Zee isn't so bad, but he can't seem to make other plans carry through; especially last minute dates.

Elsie Milton has quite a reputation for doing the double act. She even goes on dates for her best girl friends.

Bob, Marge, 'Al, Gwen, Viola and Lawrence still stick to the story for coming home late that they got stuck in a snow bank, or was there a flat tire?

Winifred Snyder and June Thomas found it doesn't pay to throw a cat out the front door; especially

when they are dressed for bed and forget about men in the lobby.

Ward Teel and Lois Smith have been seen in the parlor quite often lately. Is it another family affair?

Zurcher shouldn't stand and watch Margaret come down the steps. She missed one the other night because she was so bothered.

Lois Teel will be entertaining "Curly" at her home during the holidays, that is if he needs entertaining. Also, Gwen will try to entertain Al, but we think it will be vice versa.

Our victim this week is a freshman girl. She has dark curly hair, wears glasses (except on Friday nights), has blue eyes, a disappearing chin, and had quite a reputation for eating when she lived in the dorm. She very often leads singing, and plays in the band besides playing a guitar. Her smile is famous, and she very often flashes it around. Can you guess?

Last week: Leonard Randall.

We have discovered a new triangle! Half pint, two quarts and too broad.

## High School Selects Class Leaders

### Four Class Presidents

Continuing from last week "President" seems to still linger in our minds as a word of gigantic, colossal, stupendous importance!

However, we have subjugated and quarter-sected the word so that it will include four class presidents.

P R—for Freshmen, E S—Sophomore, I D—Junior, and E N T for Seniors who should be privileged, even if they are of the down-trodden class!

To begin this intriguing mystery we intend to trace each part down to its origin—not as far back as 20,000, of course. Each of our specimens is not over forty, we are sure.

### INTRODUCTION:

The unique thing about this matter is that all of the presidents are girls; showing that the weaker sex is coming to predominance.

### CLASS I "P R"

Fern Ferguson, youthful executive, lately arrived from grammar school, was born in Yakima, Washington.

She came to Seattle several years ago, skipping around from John B. Allen school, North Queen Anne, and Seattle Pacific Training

## CAMPUS CHAT

This idea of hieroglyphics and picture writing is taking! It has been suggested that we keep a record of our national prosperity by stuffing the Thanksgiving turkeys and keeping them as memorials. Fat birds would represent prosperous years, and the smaller birds, the years we were less fortunate.

In times of great depression a chicken might be substituted, or even a dog in extreme cases. The only objection is that in the medium years it might be inconvenient to stuff hamburgers.

Here are some of the methods used by various people in estimating the number of seeds in the recent contest:

Hey, how many thousand in a millyun, a hundred? . . . 50,000! when you stop to think there are 365,000 people in Seattle, and just a few seeds in a bottle . . . Count the hairs on your head and divide them by 3 . . . Let's calculate the percentage of errors.

These are enough to give a mathematic a wild, beaten look.

Scenes: Vera Miller hurrying and singing in no weak tone of voice . . . Tom Murray deep in thought in the library, gazing at nothing in particular . . . Violet Alford making many transactions at the library counter . . . Miss Shipley being a charming history teacher . . . Paul Van Zee studying, with hair tightly clutched in one hand, pencil in mouth, and brows crocheted—I mean knitted . . . The Chatter chatting.

School.

Although Freshmen are supposed to be seen and not heard of, Fern is making a name for herself in the scrolls of the lower division.

The prospects are bright for a successful year under her leadership.

### CLASS II "E S"

Up the ladder in scholastic fields of geometry and history, the versatile Doris Beegle comes climbing animatedly.

They say that valuable things come in small packages; and we believe this would apply to Doris, for although she does not take up very much space, she is a valuable piece in High School machinery.

Doris has seen quite a bit of the world, moving from the United States to Panama, and back again.

### CLASS III "I D"

As to her past locations in grade school she remarked, "Oh, I've been here all of my life"—but we know she won't spend all of the remaining years of her life here.

"Elva had a little lamb whose fleece was white as snow." From the plains of far-away Montana, the Junior class president has trudged back and forth to get her education. She seems persistent, and perhaps will some day receive her degree.

This is the second attempt to "boss" the class, so she ought to be rather experienced, as she is also in other lines, not mentioning any names, of course—but that is neither here nor there.

Riding horses and DeSoto cars (sometimes into ditches) are her favorite hobbies.

Perhaps a hundred years from now, if anyone should go through an old, forsaken cemetery they might read,

"Elva Morton—Aged 25  
 Died of Heart Trouble"

Woe—methinks the future will hold better than this, Elva. And so Adieu, kind friends, Adieu.

(Cont. in next week's issue)

## BIBLE CORNER

Bless Jehovah, O my soul;  
 And all that is within me, bless his holy name.

Bless Jehovah, O my soul,  
 And forget not all his benefits:  
 Who forgiveth all thine iniquities;  
 Who healeth all thy diseases;  
 Who redeemeth thy life from destruction;

Who crowneth thee with loving-kindness and tender mercies;

Who satisfieth thy desire with good things, so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle.

—Psalm 103: 1-5

**Excerpta Alumnis**

The Reverend Mr. Ivan C. Ellis, A. B. '35, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the West Side Baptist Church. Finishing his excellent work there on December 15, Mr. Ellis will go to the University of Southern California where he will do graduate work in the Divinity School.

Mr. Eugene Williams, n '27, living at Colville, reports a good year. Besides assisting his father on their farm, he employs his time preaching.

Arthur Brown, n '35 is teaching at Bridgeport. He says that he has had a fine start for the school year. His schoolroom is pleasant and well equipped for teaching.

Miss Lois Morgan, n '35, is teaching near Port Orchard. She is planning a rhythm band; S. P. C. band beware of your laurels.

**Religious Activities Are Prominent in High School**

During the year thus far in the religious activities of the high school it can be said that the Lord is working among the students.

At the chapel services in the morning the student body has been favored by having different ones from the college give them short talks. The ladies' quartet from the college also came over and gave several numbers one morning. This has all been greatly appreciated, and has proved a great blessing to the student body.

During the fall revival a good many of our students were saved, and a number were under conviction. With Prof. Warren preaching there were two altar services conducted at the morning chapel.

At the last prayer meeting there were about eight or ten out. The goal is that before the school year is over the student body will be one hundred percent for Christ.

**MISS I. FUHRMAN SUPERVISES MISSION**

Due to the illness of the superintendent, Rev. C. E. Glazier, Miss Irene Fuhrman has been taking charge of the meetings at the Olive Branch Mission. Miss Fuhrman has had different groups from the college supplying the pulpit and singing at the night services.

Mr. Glazier has been in the hospital for several days, and has undergone a critical operation. The interest and prayers of the students and faculty will be greatly appreciated.

"Dad, when has a fellow horse sense?"

"When he can say 'nay,' son."

**FAMOUS LECTURER SPEAKS AT CHAPEL**

Dr. J. A. Huffman spoke to the students on the subject: Youth and His Religion at the Thursday morning chapel, November 17.

Dr. Huffman said that two questions might arise. What is the religion of adulthood and what is the religion of youth? The first answer is that there is no difference between the two. There are, however, no two experiences alike. The expressions may be different between the two. The adult is more inclined to speak and less to do, and youth is more inclined to do and less to speak.

Dr. Huffman declared the points of advantages in the religion of youth to be physical, intellectual, economic, social, and spiritual.

He asserted that boys and girls at the age of 16 reached the highest pinnacle of religious susceptibility. At college age 17% of youth changes its attitude of life. At twenty-three it is likely that only 2% out of a 100 will become Christians who have never professed before.

**VICTORY IS THEME OF RADIO PROGRAM**

Opening with the theme—Victory, the S.P.C. Fellowship Hour was on the air again on November 24.

The Victory Male Quartet sang five numbers:

- The Whole of Life for Jesus—E. S. Lorenz
- Where Jesus Is 'Tis Heaven—J. M. Black
- Under His Wings (request)—Sankey
- On the King's Highway—Creswell
- The Solid Rock—Bradbury

A mixed quartet composed of Mr. Ebey, Miss Thorgrimson, Miss Fryer and Mr. Roloff sang "Life's Railway to Heaven" (request), "Open My Eyes, That I May See."

Mr. Murphy and Miss Stoll sang a duet, "Some Day," by Gabriel.

**TWO OUTSTANDING EVANGELISTS IN CITY**

It is the privilege of the students of Seattle Pacific College to hear two outstanding evangelists this week and next. Rev. E. E. Shelhammer is preaching at the Ballard Free Methodist Church each evening as the guest preacher of the Rev. Burton Root. Rev. Miss Willa D. Caffery is helping Rev. Jacobson, pastor of the Emanuel Methodist Church, in a series of evangelistic meetings under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Both of these evangelists have international reputations, having traveled abroad.

**Huffman Tells Club of Palestine**

Admitting the presence of several major and most serious threats to world peace, Dr. J. A. Huffman addressed the International Club last Thursday on the subject of the "Jew and Arab Controversy," declaring, "There is no situation with more international complications than that in Palestine today." Dr. Huffman, who did archeological research in Palestine in 1930, brought first-hand information on the subject.

The problem lies in the obstinate and deathless claims of both the Jews and Arabs to the Palestine country. The Arab would state his claims something like this, Dr. Huffman explained: "We conquered long ago; we have had it many centuries; it is our homeland. If the Jew has any claims, he forfeited them long ago; if he claims it by descent from Abraham, we are also descendants of Abraham."

Naturally enough these two groups harbor perpetual hatred of each other, and for England to govern them both so as not to incur the animosity of the other is a task of no small measure.

Strangely the widely heralded Zionist Movement is not a religious movement, but definitely atheistic in its program and sponsorship. There can be little doubt, however, that the providence of God is moulding the destiny of the land. In 1930 there were but about 180,000 Jews in the land and 500,000 Arabs. The Jew is far more influential than the Arab, for he is wealthy and highly trained. For the past three years about 5,000 Jews a month have been flowing into the land.

**College of Puget Sound**

"Since the beginning of the school year, 564 new volumes have been added to the C.P.S. library bringing the total number up to 21,050 books."

**Pacific Lutheran College**

"Dr. O. A. Tingelstad, College President and Prof. J. P. Pflueger, Christianity instructor, are making plans to attend the Educational Conference to be held November 29-30 at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota."

**The Bradley Tech—Peoria, Ill.**

"It was at Torham University in New York City that the zoology professor announced that all students in his class would participate in a test to determine whether microbes were transmitted by kissing. On the day set all co-eds wore their best lipstick and attendance was perfect. Then what did that man do but give each person a little pad of sterilized cloth with instructions to kiss it and daub it on a microscopic slide."

**Around The World**

Ethiopians capture 1700 rifles and 40 machine guns from the Italian forces.

Business is definitely on the incline. Securities show an increase of 30% this year.

North China has a new puppet state which has recently been formed. It has an area of about 8,600 square miles, and population of about five million.

The giant Pan-American "China Clipper" flew 2,400 miles from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, carrying 110,000 letters in twenty-one hours.

It is reported that Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's plane was seen crashing in the jungles of Siam. The royal air force is investigating the report.

Many of the leading thinkers, authors, and professional men, have expressed themselves in no uncertain terms regarding the worth of the Bible on its 400th anniversary of first printing in English.

Greece puts on great demonstration to welcome home King George II, as he arrived in Patras, November 24.

Seattle is to be one of the four major air bases of the United States Navy. Six giant twin-motored planes, which have been assigned here, are delayed in San Francisco by weather conditions.

Seattle will have an auto show from December 2 to 8, inclusive.

Portland, Oregon has the 65th traffic fatality this year compared to 126 for Seattle for the same period.

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS**

The Girls' Club of S.P.H.S. has reorganized for the year 1935-36.

The club, under the direction of Miss A. E. Burns, is composed of the high school girls.

Officers for the semester were elected as follows:

- President ..... Florence Quall
- Vice-President ..... Elva Morton
- Secretary-Treasurer .....
- ..... Eleanor Stilwell
- Reporter ..... Doris Beegle

Eight committees were appointed taking up the duties of Stewardship, Religion, Temperance, Etiquette, Ethics, Social Functions, Standards and Health, and each one will contribute a program throughout the year. Plans are being made for a tea.

Biology Prof.: Who can define indigestion?

Math. Major: It is the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.

Under the spreading chestnut tree The village blacksmith lies He tried to shoe an army mule But forgot to shoo the flies.

## Practice Schedule Is Announced

At last the practice schedule for girls' basketball has been decided. Following is the schedule:

Mon. and Fri., 3:45-4:15—High School.

Mon., 4:30-5:30—Juniors.

Wed., 3:45-4:15—Freshmen.

Wed., 4:30-5:00—Sophomores.

Fri., 4:30-5:00—Seniors.

It is desired that every girl understand about these practices. Between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m. every Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri., all the girls have a chance to practice. The practices specified are especially for a certain group but any other time every girl will have an opportunity to practice and she should take advantage of each opportunity.

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## COACH SELECTS ALL-STAR TEAMS

### DE ROO DISCUSSES OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

(The Falcon wishes to thank Mr. DeRoo, physical education head, for the time and effort he put forth in selecting these two teams and in giving reasons for his preferences. Here are his nominations for the first and second all-star touchball teams.—Ed.)

#### First Team Second Team

B. Pound (so) LE... R. Lewis (js)  
Ganfield (hs) LG... G. Lewis (so)  
Sparks (fr) ...C..... Brown (so)  
Holmes (so) ...RG..... Crum (fr)  
Smith (j.s.) ...RE... Pickett (so)  
Helsel (so) ...QB..... Higbee (js)  
R. Pound (js) HB..... Rosser (fr)  
Beegle (fr) ...HB... Randall (js)

The foregoing selections were made on the basis of skill in performance, time played and value of players to their respective teams. A number of creditable performers did not receive mention because of the small total of their playing time.

Because of the wealth of material certain men only a shade less capable than those chosen had to be left off.

Following are the reasons for my selection in each case:

Bub Pound, left end, seldom played end because he was needed on the sending end of that Pound to Helsel passing combination which spelled so much grief to opposing teams. We need him on the first string though, and he fits into the end position better than any other back.

Jack Ganfield, left guard, was the unanimous selection of opposing linemen as the toughest guard they played against.

John Sparks, center, stopped many of his opponents' plays before they could get started by his fast, hard charging.

Stuart Holmes, left guard, was quiet and reliable. He said little but did much. There is little glory and plenty of work for a lineman. Stuart did the work and deserves some of the glory.

Al Smith, right end, has the nod over Rollie Lewis because he figured more largely in the scoring. He was a fine pass receiver.

LeRoy Helsel, quarterback, was a sensational pass receiver and a

tricky, elusive runner. He "spark-ed" the sophs in their remarkable second round comeback.

Bob Pound, halfback, was versatile and fast, an all-around good player.

Dewey Beegle, halfback, threw sharp, accurate passes that formed the chief frosh weapon.

#### Second Team

Rollie Lewis, left end, didn't let opponents make much yardage around his end.

George Lewis, left guard, with Holmes made up the outstanding pair of guards on any team. He also had a fine bullet pass.

Wilbur Brown, center, was steady and accurate in his passing. He gets the nod over Gerry Long because of his additional value as a punter.

Haven Crum, right guard, played hard and was in there every game despite his injuries. Dick Hagerty was right behind him for honors.

Ronald Pickett, right end, improved steadily throughout the season and topped it with a magnificent pass of one of Bob Pound's heaves during the final game.

Elton Higbee, quarterback, was an accurate passer and did a good job of captaining the juniors-seniors.

Paul Rosser, halfback, was a real triple-threater and would have rated the first team if he had played more. Stan Lewis was also considered for this position.

Leonard Randall, halfback, was on the receiving end of many of Higbee's and Pound's passes. He had a shade advantage over Bob Barowski for the position.

—Robert DeRoo

Then: Cain and Abel; now: the Post brothers. The fr-eternal rivalry is being carried on at S.P.C. with Doc coaching the junior basketball team and Prof. piloting the high school five. There should be fireworks when these teams meet.

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## Men's Tourney Opens Monday

Practice for the men's basketball tournament starting Monday, December 1, is proceeding at a fine rate.

All classes are giving their coaches fine support by good turn-outs despite that fact that some practice periods have been changed to avoid conflict with the women's schedule.

Definite plans for the season cannot be made until it is decided what other activities will be carried on during the winter.

Prof Ashton to Sunday School Class: "Can any little child give me a commandment with only four words in it?"

L. Hawley: "Keep off the grass."

Said the elephant  
As he gave a grunt  
If it weren't for my size  
I'd be a runt.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, December 4, 1935

Number 8

10

## S.P.C. PROMINENT IN RADIO WORK

### Fellowship Hour And Good Cheer Program Are Heard Every Sunday

S. P. C. has active part in two radio programs. Every Sunday afternoon from one to one-thirty it presents the Fellowship Hour from Station KJR. The program December 8 with Professor Burton Beegle as narrator, will feature the Victory male quartet and other musical groups from the college.

The program is as follows: "I Will Guide Thee," by a double mixed quartet. "Rock of Ages," by the Victory male quartet. "When I See My Saviour," by a trio. "Blessed is He that Leadeth," by the Victory male quartet. "Then I Shall Know," and "Sweet Zion Bells," by the double mixed quartet. "The Ocean of His Love," by a trio. "Jesus is Pleading Still," by the double mixed quartet.

A Sunday evening program in which S. P. C. students have been active is the Good Cheer Program on Station KIRO at ten-thirty. The program is sponsored by the radio gospel league and is under the direction of Richard Hagerty. On his program next Sunday night Mr. Hagerty expects to have the mixed quartet from the Swedish Baptist Church. Mr. William Murphy, first tenor on the Victory male quartet of S. P. C. will give several vocal solos. Mr. Albert Smith, also of the college will read the scripture and offer prayer. Mr. Richard Hagerty and Miss Guinevere Hagerty will sing a duet.

### Edmonds Meetings Close

The revival meeting, conducted by the Bible department, at Edmonds closed last Sunday night with an address to the young people's society by Miss Mona Thomas, and the final message delivered by Professor Warren. A crowded church greeted Professor Warren, and at the close of the message six people presented themselves as candidates for salvation.

## Y.P.M.S.

DECEMBER 8, 1935

Subject: "THE BIBLE"

ALSO

"Echoes from the Convention"

PENNY-A-DAY!

## US Role In World Crisis Is Discussed

"The United States and Sanctions," will be Miss Pauline Higbee's topic as she addresses the International Club Thursday.

Threats to world peace today are both numerous and hazardous. None, however, make more immediate and impressive demands upon the peace policy of the U.S.A. than that of the League's application of sanctions against Italy. Realizing the dangers that obtain, the administration is frantically striving to cooperate with the League with one hand to preserve the world's most ambitious structure of collective security and yet with the other hand to ward off the entanglements of war.

The Neutrality Act and the proposed League oil embargo leave important and new problems for the nation to settle. What course should the U.S.A. follow? Those interested in this vital problem are invited to attend the club meeting tomorrow.

## Students' Meeting Will Again Be Held in Chapel

Once more it is the student's privilege to gather in their chapel for the weekly vesper service. This Wednesday Dr. Paul Hesel is to bring them one of his inspiring messages. (Student friend! Let's make the chapel the focal point of our interest at 6:55 p.m. on Wednesday.) Students from the University of Washington's Christian Union will contribute special singing.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sidney.

## BEEGLES ARE HOSTS TO CALIFORNIANS

The evening spent at the home of Professor and Mrs. Beegle on November 29 proved to be a time of unusual enjoyment for members of the California Club.

During the series of games played, a passer-by might have concluded that he was in a farming district because of the various barnyard melodies which issued forth. A glance through the window would perhaps have verified the belief. Some of the other games played were, Caren Pig, and I doubt it. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments. A few minutes after eleven both dormitories were serenaded.

## Spokane Convention Hears Dr. Hesel

Closing the annual convention at Spokane on Sunday night, Dr. Paul Hesel, one of the main speakers, reports a strong spirit of optimism and courage manifesting itself among the young people of the Columbia River Conference. From all over the eastern section of the state, the entire state of Idaho, and from parts of Montana the youth of that conference came for the retreat of spiritual things. Seattle Pacific College can feel grateful that so many of the leaders in this young people's work are former students and graduates.

## Secret Prayer Is Chapel Theme

Ed Smiley as president of the California Club presided at the chapel service last Tuesday morning. Wesley Crum read the scripture and offered prayer. A bass solo, "Out of the Deep," was sung by Bert Simpson, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Watkins.

The topic of the talk given by Stanley Watkins was Secret Prayer. The importance of having a definite time each day for prayer was emphasized. Prayer is the present hope of the Christian and is fundamental to other forms of worship.

## STUDENTS IN DORM ENJOY FESTIVITIES

Nearly fifty dormitory students spent the greater part of their Thanksgiving vacation at the college.

A fine banquet was enjoyed by thirty-five persons on Thanksgiving day at six o'clock in the college dining room. The highlights of the menu were veal birds, fruit salad, candied sweet potatoes, creamed peas, hot rolls, coffee, and mince and pumpkin pie. The meal was eaten by candle light with the tables arranged in a semi-circle around the fire-place. Dinner partners were obtained by matching halves of paper pumpkins. Several games were played at the table between courses.

After the banquet the groups gathered in the Ladies Parlor to enjoy an informal party. Under Miss Viola Habecker's supervision many lively games were played.

Blessed is he who expects little, but works as if he expected much.—John Burroughs.

## MEN'S TOURNEY OPENS THURSDAY

### All Five Teams Look Good As Intramural Basketball Gets Started

When the 1935-36 basketball tournament is heralded in tomorrow at 4:00 p.m., it will find all five teams in the intramural league to be strong contenders for the school championship.

Professor Post has a fine group of fellows striving for position on the high school team. Though the players on this squad are younger than those from the college, they make up for inexperience with enthusiasm. Most of them are not content with their regular practice periods but are on the floor whenever opportunity affords.

Coach DeRoo has a throng of freshmen from which to choose his first string. Much of this material has had at least some experience, and the first year men should be hard to defeat.

So many sophomores turned out for the first few practices that Professor Ashton thought he might be crowded off the floor and forced to direct his men from a platform above. Not only have the sophs a large squad but they have several flashy players.

The senior and junior classes have given Professor Warren and Dr. Post, respectively, small but efficient squads. Although these groups will be hindered by lack of reserves, both boast experienced players, some from last year's varsity team. Both teams function smoothly in practice and should be in the thickest of the fight.

The community reception scheduled for Friday, December 6, has been postponed.

All literary contributions of the students are welcomed. If perchance some budding poet does not wish to acknowledge his material it will gladly be published anonymously. Just slip it in the Falcon box.—Editor.

## COLLEGE CHURCH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

11:00 a. m. The Pastor  
"The Message of God's Word"

8:00 p. m. Alton Mamath  
"World Conquerors"

—WELCOME—

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE**  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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### ON CONCENTRATION

To concentrate upon one subject exclusively for a given length of time is nearly as difficult as for "apples to grow on lilac bushes."

You attend a lecture upon as practical a subject as "Etiquette" with the supreme purpose of absorbing all the information possible for personal benefits, as well as being capable of airing the acquired knowledge before that unbearable friend who constantly flaunts before you her superior ideas concerning "what not to do."

Your efforts of painstakingly making note of every point were worthy of praise until the speaker referred to an occurrence enacted within the realms of the woodshed while he was merely a lad, as a result of the failure to obey one of those inevitable "don'ts." Then in a twinkling a similar picture flashed before your mind's eye and you lived once again back in Thomas, New Jersey, in the little brown house on the corner of Sheridan and Maple Avenues. Yes, there had been a woodshed behind that house also. High up on the wall of the shed, out of reach of little boys, on an old rusty spike hung that tried and faithful, worn-out razor strap and your legs fairly tingled at the thought. Your eyes crinkled at the corners and your mouth broke into a smile as you recalled those occasions, which unlike the previous realities, now seemed all too humorous.

Then how provoking it was to be brought back to an awareness of present circumstances with a jolt, by a sudden roar of laughter ascending from the audience, the cause of which you find yourself totally ignorant. A glance at the incomplete notes in your hand reminds you of your determined purpose to learn much concerning the topic now under discussion. How foolish you were to let your mind wander and lose such valuable information. You firmly resolve not to permit such wanderings to rob you again of the coveted knowledge. To concentrate upon etiquette to the exclusion of all other thoughts is your desire. Confident of your success you industriously resume your note-taking, now more in detail than before. You fill two pages with rules and "don'ts."

On glancing up you notice Jim's mother, seated in front of you beside her son, vainly struggling to put on her coat. If Jim would practice the etiquette to which he is listening he

### CAMPUS CHAT

S. P. C. students seemed to have enjoyed their vacation, according to several interviews. Ruth Barnum, "I read a couple of books over the week-end." Dorothy Fryer, "Pretty good vacation for not going home." Walton Ackley, "I had a keen time." Gladys Damon, "I had more fun over the week-end." (Oh yes! Gladys does not like to be called Bobby. Hello there, Bobby.)

Mary Bunce, "I went to my Grandma's for Thanksgiving and ice-skating Friday night." Gerald Long, "Didn't do any studying." And Bill Thun looked so ferocious the courage of the interviewer failed at first sight. Maybe he had such a good time he hates to come back to school.

It was like old times to hear last year's Victory Quartet on the Sunday Fellowship Hour. Also to have Alfred Morgan in chapel once again. It is like even older times to see Burton Root around, and we are glad to have some of these old alumni back for they bring some of the spirit of S.P.C. back.

A lonesome fly got in our house  
One day not long ago.  
The family armed itself at once  
And started for the foe.

Potato mashers—frying pans,  
And baseball bats we got,  
And broomsticks and we started in  
With might and main to swat.

We smashed three good-sized mirrors  
And tore down the chandelier,  
We broke an antique heirloom vase  
And wrecked the jardinier.

It seems a shame to stop and think  
What father's got to buy  
We swatted everything we could  
But couldn't swat the fly.

If money talks,  
And that's no lie  
It always says to me  
"Goodbye."

### BIBLE CORNER

Blessed is he who endures under trial; for when he has stood the test, he will gain the crown of life which is promised to all who love Him . . . Let everyone be quick to listen, slow to talk, slow to be angry, for human anger does not promote the righteousness of God; so clear away the foul rank growth of malice, and make a soil of modesty for the Word which rests itself inwardly with power to save your souls.

—James 1:12,19,20,21 (Moffatt)

### High School Selects Various Class Leaders

It is rumored that Florence Quall was born in a town, but we are not quite sure; at least the records call it Avon, Washington, consisting of 3 families, 6 horses, and 5 mules, plus a general store.

As was before mentioned, "Effie" was born in Avon, but from thence removed to Port Townsend, where her name was changed to Florence. This is the latest report, at least I think there has been no further change of name.

She attended the Lincoln Grade School and Lowell Junior High.

Florence says that she is sure her presence in school was a great asset, afterwards admitting herself sometimes to be a "pill"—but, of course, always sugar-coated.

Her hobbies are reading, and from a close observation it would seem she was quite an athletic star, noticing the two yellow stripes on her sweater!

Seriously though, as president of the senior class, one could ask no better.

### Through the Years

- 1929—Marathon dancers
- 1930—Tom Thumb golf
- 1931—Tree Sitters
- 1933—Jigsaw Puzzles
- 1934—Hog Calling Contests
- 1935—Scratch out the top name and send a dime.

would lend his assistance. You think that undoubtedly if it were his friend Susanna he would be more thoughtful. You recall what an excellent afternoon you enjoyed at Susanna's home last summer playing croquet, and it was that same evening you so clumsily fell, spraining your ankle. A panorama of the succeeding events flitted before your mental vision.

The remaining time for the lecture is spent in a constant mental-hop-scotch, jumping from old Mr. Brown's red 'kerchief to a crying baby which sounded like your cat when his tail is caught in the door and from thence to a dozen other trifles.

At the close of the lecture you leave feeling disgusted and exasperated with yourself as you realize your complete failure to control your powers of concentration.

To really concentrate is a difficult task, but by perseverance and earnest effort, this power may be greatly improved.

**Around The World**

The upper classes in Ethiopia own about two million Negro slaves.

Japan seems to have the motto, "Asia for Japan," and is certainly trying to live up to it as she is seemingly planning the invasion of China.

The King of Greece pardoned the rebels who participated in the revolt of last March.

There is a move to issue 1,300 millions in U. S. Bonds. This will put the U. S. 30 billions in the red.

The potato law went into effect November 29, 1935 at midnight. Under this law any grower who sells potatoes must place them in packages and put government stamps on each package. Failure to comply is to break a national law.

Seattle Auto Show opened December 2.

King County's traffic death toll is now 131 for this year. Many of these deaths have occurred because "Gasoline and Liquor do not mix."

**Oracle of the Dusky Owl**

Dusky Owl:

If I were to order ten cents worth of ice, should I have to let the ice-man know?

Foolishly yours,  
Wilbur Sparrow

No, he will shove it through the key hole.

Dusky Owl

\* \* \*

Dusky Owl:

What should a poor old maid like me do?

Hopelessly yours,  
Florence D.

Dear Florence:

You ought to buy a yacht, then when you hug the shore the waves will kiss you.

Dusky Owl.

A word once spoken, an army of chariots cannot overtake it.—Chinese Proverb.

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**EVANGELIST BRINGS  
CHAPEL MESSAGE**

Five words selected from a passage in the Bible formed the text of the Reverend E. E. Shelhamer's talk in the Monday, December 2 chapel period.

The distinguished evangelist arranged the terms in this manner: When one receives a Revelation that gives him Inspiration for Renunciation of worldly things, a transformation occurs in him that puts an end to all his vacillation from the ideals of a sanctified life.

A novel touch was given the program when a father and son combination, the Reverend M. L. Root of Sunnyside and the Ballard pastor, the Reverend Burton Root of the 1930 graduating class, conducted preliminary ceremonies.

**Grains Of Literary Genius**

**ODE TO A PICKLED HERRING**

Once he swam in the open sea,  
And sported the briny deep,  
And belonged to schools where  
there were no rules.  
For him to learn and keep.

He didn't live by the sweat of his brow,  
Nor follow a schedule of bells;  
But he found all his eats within  
fin's reach,  
And got plenty of sleep as well.

He used no texts to study from;  
He typed no themes for class;  
He burned no oil in midnight toil.  
Nor worried on whether he'd  
pass.

No record was kept of attendance,  
No tuition was charged in the  
school;  
For class he would ride on the  
swelling tide,  
Or play in some seaweeded pool.

But now his school days are over,  
Graduation has come at last;  
An inspector looks over his records  
To see if he has passed.

So they can him in tin containers,  
And before they ship him away,  
On the outside is glued his diploma  
With his scholarship marked  
"Grade A."

—A Sophomore??

My heart makes music and is glad:  
When I look up  
Beyond these finite things  
And there behold:

My Savior on the Throne.  
My heart makes music and is glad  
To recognize a hope transcending  
all:

Thee Christ  
The Master of my heart—The Glor-  
ious One.

—Nov. 17, 1935

**Students Sponsor  
Impromptu Party**

Those who were left behind in the dorms Wednesday evening, November 27, report a pleasant time, even though many had left them.

Early in the evening a girls' basketball game was played. An alumnae team was victor over an All-School girls' team.

From nine to eleven about forty members of the two dormitories met in the parlor of the ladies hall for an impromptu party. Popcorn, several games, and doughnuts figured largely in the evening's program.

Jumbo: "Is you all sneezing, honey?"

Minnie: "No, ah's not sneezing honey. Ah's sneezin' sneeze! What you all think I is, a bee hive?"

Jesus—a miracle?

O, Yes! It is a miracle  
That you could save my soul  
And make me free from sin!

It is a miracle that you can take  
This sin-marred life  
And from it fit—  
A vessel clean and pure  
And worthy of Thy use!

It is a miracle Thy power through  
me  
Should lead a Sinner to the Cross  
And there behold the travail  
of a soul:  
A heart new born into Thy  
Kingdom, Lord, because  
of me?

It is a miracle, Oh Christ!  
Jesus, a miracle!  
And this is done  
To one who bids Thee  
"work."

—Nov. 17, 1935

My own desire makes me pray  
More earnestly for you:  
You are so far away—

The only place where we can meet  
is at the Father's throne.  
And so I pray

Oh, can't you feel my prayers draw  
you there?  
—Written Oct. 27, 1935

My greatest joy?  
'Tis not the thing you would  
suppose:

'Tis not in worldly goods;  
'Tis not in knowledge gained;  
'Tis not in fame

Or fortune of whatever kind  
it be.

But this it is—And here believe  
me true.

My greatest joy is that I know the  
Christ.  
And that He claims me as His own.

—Nov. 17, 1935

**Excerpta Alumnis**

The fall term at S.P.C. (1927-28) opened with a 24% increase in enrollment over the previous semester. Ten countries, twenty-six states, and twenty-six church denominations are represented in our student body.

Students from Oriental countries attending S.P.C. have organized an "Oriental Club" with the following officers: P. Lardizabal, president; P. Panaligan, vice-president; and R. Bautista, secretary.

The High School Debate Club met and organized on November 21, 1927. Mr. Wesley Edwards was elected president.

Miss Frances Hawley and Mr. Fred Heinke were united in holy matrimony last Wednesday evening at Everett, Washington.

"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who was learning to play a saxophone.

"It did when I heard the neighbors discussing it," replied the man next door, "but I'm getting so now I don't care what happens to you."

"He that has no music in himself, Nor is not moved by the sweet concord of sound, Is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils;

His soul is as dark as the night, Let no such men be trusted."

F. Hawley (in Geology class: "What's the difference between buttes and bluffs?")

W. Marston: "The buttes are the ladies and the bluffs are the gentlemen, I suppose?"

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# ALUMNAE TEAM VICTOR IN GAME

Girls' practices have been going quite smoothly. The sophomores were even ambitious enough to turn out at 7:00 o'clock last Tuesday morning for an hour's practice. Practice is essential for a good basketball player—so practice a lot!

Last Wednesday night at 7:45, in the gym, the alumnae girls met an all-college girls' team in a fast game. The game was one of the best and fastest girls' games ever played in the gym. At the end of the game the score was tied at 9-9. A five-minute overtime was played and the alumnae won.

All the old alumnae stars shone forth and the college girls were hard-pressed to keep up with them.

If that game is any indication of the regular games, we're going to have a great season!

Friday night at 4:15 there will be a challenge game between a dorm girls' team and an outside girls' team. Being a challenge game, it's going to be a hard-fought one, so be there to watch!

# Men's Basketball Schedule Decided

Tuesdays and Thursdays are men's basketball days according to the schedule released Monday, December 2.

Two games will be played each of these days between Thursday, December 5, when play opens and the start of the Christmas vacation. This arrangement will enable every team to meet each of its opponents once.

A schedule for the tournament follows:

- December 5, 4:00 p.m.—Sophomore-Junior.
- December 5, 6:30 p.m.—Frosh-High School.
- December 10, 4:00 p.m.—Frosh-Senior.
- December 10, 6:30 p.m.—Junior-High School.
- December 12, 4:00 p.m.—Frosh-Junior.
- December 12, 6:30 p.m.—Sophomore-Senior.
- December 17, 4:00 p.m.—Sophomore-High School.
- December 17, 6:30 p.m.—Junior-Senior.
- December 19, 4:00 p.m.—Frosh-Sophomore.
- December 19, 6:30 p.m.—Senior-High School.

# Ol' Snoopy's Snoopings

Even though Snoopy was gone during the vacation, events happened thick and fast on the campus and among the students. We noticed that many spent Thanksgiving in family reunions and took along the better half.

Lowry took Mona along to Portland and introduced her to the first 25 of the relatives. They were sent off at the depot with rice and con-fetti.

Ralph Cummings also introduced Helen to the first group of his relatives at a reunion in Mt. Vernon.

Gwen Hagerty properly introduced Al to her family, and made quite a party of it. Where did you get that tooth mark on your ear, Al?

Ollwyn Abrams took Alton to Sunnyside for a family reunion. This is quite a habit, however.

Lois Teel had the time of her life entertaining Curly. From the evidence of things brought back we would suggest that Curly stay here next time.

Zurcher says he took Margaret home, but we think he stayed there too. Anyway they were a day late.

Viola Habecker believes these holidays were disastrous. She lost

several pieces of personal belongings and found them hanging out the boys' windows.

Marion Merrill and Marvin Wallace don't believe in sitting in the parlor after church. Follow them sometime and see.

Pearl Fisher and Frances Jantzen have been seen carousing around together lately. It should be easy with Martha Fisher her roommate.

Lois Anthony believes there is no one like a person with red hair and blue eyes.

Parlor sitters, BEWARE! There are two girls, (Eunice Ashton and Lois Smith) who find it great fun to sit behind the divan in the parlor and "take it all in."

This week our victim is a freshman lad. He is a husky, robust football player and has several chins. He has gone with twelve different girls since he has been here, although it has been only a few months. He has an older brother who is wren-ched away quite often.

Can you guess?

Last week: Vera Miller.

### READERS

Patronize Our ADVERTISERS

They Patronize Us!

## FOOD FOR THE FUN FANS

Sandy: (entering nursery garden) Have ye a nice cucumber?

Gardener: Aye, here's one. That will be five pence.

Sandy: Too much. Have ye no' one for tuppence?

Gardener: Ye can hae this for tuppence.

Sandy: All right, here's the tuppence. But don't cut it off; I'll be calling for it in about a fortnight.

Bill Fox may well be called the champion optimist. He was sitting on the roof of his house during a flood, watching the water flow past, when the neighbor who owned a boat rowed across to him.

"Hello, Bill!" said the man.

"Hello, Sam!" replied Bill pleasantly.

"All your fowls washed away this morning?"

"Yes, but the ducks can swim."

"Orange trees gone, too?"

"Yes, but everyboddy said the crop would be a failure anyhow."

"I see the river's reached above your windows, Bill."

"That's all right, Sam," was the reply, "Them windows needed a washin'."

\* \* \*

A teacher, trying to impress upon her pupils the virtue of kindness to all animals, took them for a walk to bring the lesson home to them. Hearing a cry from little Johnny, she asked, "What's the matter Johnny?"

"I've been sitting on a hornet," was the tearful reply, "and I'm afraid I've hurt the poor thing."

\* \* \*

"I've called for the back payment."

"Are you an installment collector?"

"No, I'm the chiropractor's secretary."

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, December 11, 1935

Number 8

## STUDENTS VISIT JUVENILE COURT

By Miss Habecker—Assistant  
In The Course Of  
Sociology

About twenty students from S.P.C. visited the Juvenile Court last Thursday, December 5.

More than 1900 youth, or juvenile delinquents, were brought before the Seattle Juvenile Court last year. "The average age of these young offenders is between fifteen and seventeen years," says Mr. Miller, Chief Probation Officer. These, and other facts were revealed to high school and college students who visited Juvenile Hall last week.

The three months in the year when there are the fewest delinquents are July, August, and December. January ranks high for young offenders. Reasons given were that the latter is near the end of a school semester when grades will be given and many pupils have not the courage to face their families with poor report cards, so they will play truant from school. As there is no school in July and August the delinquent rate is low in those months. This is only one cause for the variance in rates during the different months. The other causes have not yet been determined.

The area in Seattle furnishing the largest number of delinquents is the Warren Avenue district. Studies are being made at the present time to determine the cause for this. Other districts in the city rank very close to Warren Avenue.

Plans are being made at the present time for a program whereby these youths may be reached and interest developed in various types of activities and recreation, thus giving them opportunities for spending their leisure time. Seattle-Pacific College along with the University of Washington and various other social agencies in the city will have a part in this program.

## Y.P.M.S.

DECEMBER 15, 1935

Interesting Program

—SPECIAL SINGING—

REMEMBER

"PENNY-A-DAY"

## Dr. Kernahan Is Chapel Speaker

A pictorial exposition of his method of personal evangelism was the text on which the Reverend Dr. Kernahan spoke at the Monday morning, December 9, chapel services.

The well-known spiritual worker is carrying on a twelve-day campaign in Seattle under auspices of the Baptist Churches and missions of the city, to follow the example of Christ, who carried on his teaching by personal methods.

In regard to the modern attitude toward his method Dr. Kernahan declared, "There is in the church membership an apathy and lethargy toward personal work that is absolutely un-Christian."

## Normal Seniors Meet to Organize

Normal seniors met for their first meeting of the year Monday noon, December 9. The meeting was called to perfect the organization of the class and for the election of officers.

Those chosen as officers were:

President.....Patricia Groves  
Vice-President .....William Thun  
Secretary-Treasurer .....  
.....Velma Knowlton  
Reporter .....Pauline Higbee

Miss Nelson as class adviser gave several suggestions as to organization of the class. There was a general discussion as to class pins, and provisions were made for the appointment of a pin committee.

## Senior Sponsors Entertain Class

The members of the Senior Class were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Warren Sunday evening after the church service. An inviting fire in the fireplace and the warm-heartedness of the professor and his wife made everyone feel right at home.

Some delightful minutes were spent in listening to a selection of beautiful religious poems read the class sponsor.

Plenty of banana bread, fruit salad and hot chocolate were served. Several hymns were sung and before parting prayer was offered by two members of the class and Professor Warren.

## Professor Warren Conducts Services

Sunday afternoon and evening Professor Warren and the Victory Quartet had charge of two services in the Swedish Tabernacle. At 5 p.m. close to two hundred young people met for their own service. The quartet sang several songs and Professor Warren spoke on "Personal Work." After the group had partaken of simple refreshments, over seventy-five went out from the church to hold a short street meeting. The group was much impressed with the sincere earnestness of these splendid young people, their willingness to witness for the Christ and their very evident consecration. A large group of older Christians who had not gone to the street meeting spent that half hour in earnest prayer for the evening service.

At 7:30 p.m. the evening service commenced. Between four and five hundred attended. Here is a Church which is being able to hold its young people in no uncertain way. The Victory boys were agreed that it was one of the most challenging services they have been in thus far this year. There is a real joy in knowing that in so many places in Seattle large groups of young people are earnestly working for the Master.

## S.P.H.S. GIRLS' CLUB SPONSORING TEA

A very successful tea was given by the Girls' Club of S. P. H. S. the last day before Thanksgiving.

The botany laboratory, decorated with corn husks, dainty table ware and furniture made a very attractive setting for the spread.

Florence Quall, president, presided for a short program consisting of poems by Fern Ferguson, Ida Fuller, and a song by Margaret Jonas and Margaret Hanlen, followed by a brief talk from the president.

A guessing game provided merriment the few minutes before tea was served. Elva Morton won a plump chocolate turkey which was the envy of all.

## Orations Occupy Interest Of Speech Students

The main interest in the speech department at the present time is the preparation of orations by the students in the fundamentals of speech class. The two persons whose orations are judged the best will compete at the tournament at the College of Puget Sound on February 15.

## SPC TO BE HOST TO COMMUNITY

Music Recital and Mixer Are  
Main Features Of The  
Evening

The first community program of the year will be the College-Community reception to be held at Seattle Pacific College Friday evening, December 13. At that time the faculty and students will be hosts to parents, friends, and new faculty members. Miss Mattie B. Peterson, a former graduate and returned missionary from China will be among the honored guests.

The Knights of the Falcon, a new boys' organization, will be ushers at the affair.

The program includes two features. There will be a music recital in the chapel at 7:30 and a mixer in the gym at 8:30. Mrs. C. Hoyt Watson is chairman of the social committee which has arranged the program to be given in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Moyer, head of the Music Department, announces that the program given by the pupils of Mrs. Grace B. Soltau, piano; Mrs. Mabel Jones Moyer, piano; Miss Marion Joy Stoll, voice; and Mr. Robert Brey, band, is as follows: Invocation .....Dr. Paul R. Helsel  
Children's piano group:

A Little Tune, The Candy Shop,  
Forty Dukes ....Virginia Warren  
Cotton Blossom Time .....Blake  
Virginia and Joyce Warren  
Dreamy Waltz .....Pitcher  
Jean Beegle

Two pianos:  
In Stately Measure .....Aletten  
Lois Small and Olive Perrott  
Helen Burns and Josephine High  
Voice:

Duna .....McGill  
Stanley Lewis  
Solveig's Song, .....Grieg  
Dorothy Thorgrimson

Piano:  
Valse Chromatique .....Dodard  
Lois Small

Voice:  
Now the Day is Over .....Speaks  
Burton Simpson

(Continued on Page Three)

## COLLEGE CHURCH

DECEMBER 15, 1935

11:00 a. m. The Pastor  
"The Test of Faith"

8:00 p. m. The Pastor  
"The High Cost of Sinning"

—WELCOME—

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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### LIFE IS PRACTICAL

Life is so practical it must be lived. This is disturbing. What a heaven of unreality would be revealed if it were possible to separate morally the thought-life and the action-life! But life is a whole. Thought-life that **as a cause** allows no **consequent effects** in our action-life is to that extent wasted and waste is damaging to character. Dreamers, thinkers, students **have** moved the world **only** as their dreams and thoughts became **perceivably real** to others in every day actions **toward** others. When students make the best they think the standard for ordinary actions the world **does** more.

Every student has serious thinking—he molds his ideals then. Ideals—goals he never attains. They move forward as he does, like the sun that can never be captured though pursued from hill to hill. Yet if one becomes too absorbed in his ideals, they, like the sun, may blind him to the world beneath his feet. Others care not for the goal—they remember only the light in one's face set toward the sun. The sun belongs to all and becomes useable to all because it is more than a subject of poetry and an object of beauty—it is a source of power, light, and life to ordinary people in ordinary living. One's ideals—yes, one's desires of whatever nature—belong to all. Others should show not only in their theoretical beauty and worth as simply "high" aspirations, but in their practical power to encourage better, cleaner living.

How shall they share? Simplicity itself is the answer. Actions—in the classroom, on the campus, among others far from school—**ordinary actions alone** allow the sun to shine through. A Parable of Jesus is quite significant in which Judgment is made **entirely** on the basis of doing or not doing. "Inasmuch as ye **have done**—inasmuch as ye have not done, unto the least . . ." Was Jesus a dreamer? Yes! But he made his dreams so real that it affected all his actions—"He went about doing good."

### Around The World

According to the government reports, last year there was but one man who had a net income above five million dollars.

The American dollar is worth fifty-nine cents.

Japan at the naval conference will consider nothing less than a

battle fleet as big as any the United States may build; no 5-5-3 ratio.

General Mitchell, head of the U. S. air force in the World War, described a plane that can go from New York to Alaska and back again without stopping for fuel anywhere.

Man is the only animal who can be skinned more than once.

### Excerpta Alumnis

Miss Alma Halls, n'35, who is teaching at Thatcher, Washington, writes a description of Blakely Island of the San Juan group. This little island of twelve square miles is found in a beautiful setting which makes us envy her and her picturesque log schoolhouse over forty years old.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Marston, Supervisor of Primary Training, recently visited her daughter, Miriam, A.B.'34, who is happily married in Vancouver, B.C.

\* \* \*

A Thanksgiving greeting from Lois Samuelson, A.B.'32, and Joy, ex'34, is written from Diamond, Wyoming, near which both are teaching.

\* \* \*

Miss Rosaline Brackvogal, n'35, announces her marriage to Mr. Haptman, a well-known musician of the city.

\* \* \*

Kathryn Sternberg, ex'33, took a very interesting cruise to Alaska this summer, journeying inland to the Yukon territory. When at Wrangell she was welcomed by Mary Best Flodquist, ex'31.

\* \* \*

Martin Gladjo, n'33, who is teaching at Blanchard, near Bellingham, was married this fall. The reporter did not learn the name of the bride.

\* \* \*

Victor Iverson, ex'30, and Vera McCury Iverson, n'31, with their young son, live near Chehalis where Victor is principal of a two-room school.

### STUDENT OPINION

Last Thursday morning the student body were formally introduced to the Knights of the Falcon, a service organization for boys. Naturally when we saw the good-looking sweaters on the representative group of boys and heard about the requirements to get into the club, we were filled with a zeal to establish a similar organization for the girls.

Talking with one of the Knights of the Falcon, we were told that the fellows had thought that the girls would want such an organization and they thought it would be a good idea if the girls would organize similarly. If this club is organized it would be entirely independent of the boys, but would cooperate with them in service.

Thus, you have the setting, a boys' service club, the Squires and the Knights of the Falcon and a girls' service club independent of the boys, but working together in cooperation. Girls, what do you think about it? Shall we organize, too?

### Snoopy's Snoopings

Snoopy didn't have to do any snooping this week. Things happened without him having to sit behind divans or standing behind trees, but he followed a pie car once.

What caused Zurcher's sudden relapse Sunday? —a letter?

We hear that Myers has been studying the catalogue for a nice Christmas present for someone in Portland. The latest reports have it that the ring page seems to be open quite a bit.

Why does Marie Richeson enjoy Algebra so very much?

It happened Sunday afternoon while Frederic Ryff, Ray Woolford and Earl Whitbeck were out walking. Spying three girls Frederick quickly crossed the street and walked with them. It must be days of chivalry.

We notice that all of the girls who went riding Sunday afternoon came back with Christmas trees. Esther Young, especially had a pretty one. Tell us the secret of your success, Esther.

Viola Habecker may claim it is business, and perhaps it is, but she has certainly been with a certain gentleman a lot these last few days. It seems to be something about welfare work, but whose welfare?

Burt Simpson and Eleanor Stillwell are certainly enjoying these fine days. Burt took Eleanor to hear the Cotton Blossom Singers and topped it off by showing her Santa Claus.

This week it is a senior girl. She has black hair, blue eyes and that natural school-girl complexion. She is always busy (and cleaning her room, and always has something to eat. Lately we notice she has been hit and Smith-ed.

Can you guess?

Last week: Haven Crum.

\* \* \*

Waiting for someone else to do your work, for what you have not earned to come to you, is to murder time.—John Burroughs.

\* \* \*

Humanity waits for a generation of men and women intelligent enough, wise enough, ethical enough, and courageous enough to free itself from the curse of beverage alcohol.—Professor W. W. Peters, College of Education, University of Illinois.

### BIBLE CORNER

\*\*\* . . . behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel. . . . For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.

—Isaiah 7:14, 9:6,7

## MANY ACTIVITIES ON OPEN NIGHT

What do S.P.C. students do on open nights? It sounds like it might be a fascinating field. Out comes our magnifying glass, down comes our checkered cap over our piercing eyes, and with our trusty bloodhounds at our heels, we start out.

Ah ha!—a clue. Scene: two girls in third floor after 11 o'clock last Friday night. "We went to the auto show and look at all the stuff I brought back. Pamphlets, souvenirs, a savings bank and cut-outs."

"We went to a high school play, it sure was good. Mystery and everything."

The Cotton Blossom Singers rated high with several signed out for this attraction. The library seemed to be a rendezvous for many students. Are they naturally studious or is it merely term papers?

The Y.M.C.A. drew a large group also. Was it the wrestling class or something else? Several of our students went window shopping to Cinderella and the Santa Claus Revue. More power to those who stayed home and studied. Or were they studying? One girl reports, "I had a heavy date with my bed."

Next I shall have to go and interview the street car conductor on No. 6. He perhaps could tell me a lot, as to where some of these young students go.

## S. P. H. S. DEBATES WILL BEGIN TODAY

High School debate work will begin in earnest Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in Miss Danielson's studio. Helen Burns and Margaret Jonas will debate at that time with two girls from Stadium High School in Tacoma. The subject will be "Socialized Medicine."

Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock Jack Ganfield and Art Edwards will meet two boys from Stadium High on the same question. Their debate will also be held in Miss Danielson's studio.

December 18 at two and three o'clock four high school students will debate with the Queen Anne High School on the munitions question.

## FREDRICK RYFF ADDRESSES S. P. H. C.

Frederick Ryff, lately from Africa, spoke in High School chapel Monday morning about some of his experiences on the foreign field.

He told of his visits to some of the Corrak and inland jungle trips, demonstrating some of the action which took place; ending up with a plea for prayers of the students for the needy souls who have not heard of Christ.

## International Club Studies Sanction

On November 18 a concert of fifty-two nations set a precedent in world history in their application of economic sanctions against Italy.

The importance of sanctions and the attitude of the United States towards League Powers was the thought of Miss Pauline Higbee as she addressed the International Club last Thursday on the subject of "The United States and Sanctions."

Although the United States is not a League member she has taken a positive stand on neutrality which in spirit is in accord with the League. Fuller cooperation, however, is being urged. Stanley Baldwin in a London address on October 31 plead for U. S. League adherence. It is felt, Miss Higbee explained, that "upon the League rests the peace of the world."

"The question of U. S. neutrality is a pertinent one at this time. On this question and the interpretation of our present neutrality laws hinges future actions of the U. S. in foreign relations," Miss Higbee continued. No measure of the last Congress received a more general approval than the neutrality laws. The present hypothesis is

## High School Sponsors Party

Last Friday, December 6, an all high school party was held in the gym. A very good attendance was had and everyone had a most enjoyable time. It was an informal party and right from seven-thirty, the time the party began, there was all sorts of sport and fun for all. Some common games were used, but everyone entered into the spirit and no sense of coldness was felt all evening.

A few basketball games were played and prizes for high points in playing were given. Some special numbers were given, one in particular was a solo whistled by Stan Lewis. At nine-thirty, ice cream and cake were served and the party broke up.

## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

Dr. Paul Helsel occupied the pulpit at the Green Lake Free Methodist Church for the Rev. F. R. Dawson.

Miss Mona Thomas preached at the Highland Park Free Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Charles Glaizer.

Lowry McKeown, assisted by a mixed quartet, had charge of the services at the Bethel Presbyterian Church. The service was sponsored by the Young Peoples Society of the church.

to remain aloof from the League sufficiently so as not to become involved in any possible military sanctions.

The Pittman "Neutrality Resolution" was rushed through the last Congress at the eleventh hour. It provides that when a state of war is found to exist elsewhere in the world the President must declare an embargo on the exportation of arms, munitions and war materials to belligerent nations.

There are many criticisms being raised in opposition to these acts. Business interests, the League, and peace advocates are voicing their dissatisfaction. The legality of the President to these unusual powers has been questioned. In place of this mandatory neutrality a system of discretion is urged as more advisable. Secretary Hull expressed this opinion in an address of November 6. "Every war presents different circumstances and conditions which have to be dealt with differently both as to time and manner."

America alone is in a real position to supply Italy with the materials she needs to prolong her war. Exports in our oil, cotton, and scrap steel have increased as much as 600 percent. To deal with the weaknesses of our system a special session of Congress is advised.

With the American exporters, the U. S. Congress, and the American people resides the responsibility and determination of the American policy. "The pressure of public opinion may change the policy of the other two factors. Whether or not these three agencies accept the challenge thrown to them rests the future peace of the U. S. and to a considerable degree, the peace of the world," Miss Higbee concluded.

## Bible Is Theme At Ross YPMS

In the regular Sunday night service of the Y.P.M.S. in the College Church, Arthur Hotchkiss spoke on the Bible.

He discussed how the Bible was written and the use of the Bible in our Christian experience. Dwelling on the truth of the Bible Mr. Hotchkiss commented that prophecy being fulfilled is proof of its divinity and because no man is able to equal such a writing as this it must be God-inspired.

Previous to this talk reports of the Wenatchee and Spokane Conventions, held Thursday, November 21 to Sunday, November 24, and Thursday, November 28 to Sunday, December 1, respectively, were given by some of the young people of this community who attended them.

## College To Be Host

(Continued from Page 1)

Piano:  
Theme, Salon Etude .....Pirkhert  
Frances Jantzen

Two pianos:  
Clown's Dance .....Mendelssohn  
Lois Teel and Frances Jantzen

Band:  
Rays of Gold—Overture .....  
.....H. O. Wheeler

Azure Skies—Waltz ..C. S. Johnson  
Piano:  
La Fontaine .....Bohm  
Melva Dawson

Voice:  
How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings  
.....Liddle  
Jean McSparron

Piano:  
Majesty of the Deep .....Hamer  
Helen Burns

Voice:  
I Can Tarry But a Night .....  
.....Douglas Bird  
Dagny Gustafson

Reading:  
The Way Mother Tells It—The  
Way Father Tells It ..Lily Strom

Voice:  
Slumber Song .....Bretchaninoff  
Thou'rt Lovely as a Flower.....  
.....Schumann  
Melva Dawson

Brass Quintet:  
Near To the Heart of God ..McAfee  
Vera Miller, Virginia Beck, Lois  
Teel, Esther Young, June Mc-  
Comb, assisted by male quartet  
from the Band.

Voice:  
If God Left Only You .....  
.....John Densmore  
Elva Morton

Piano:  
Aeolian Harp .....Smith  
Evangeline Dawson

## Our Neighbors

Lutheran Student Association held the Northwestern Regional meeting at Eugene, Oregon. "The Christian Faith" was the topic theme of the convention.

Plans for the building of permanent athletic equipment for the College of Puget Sound were set in motion when the Board voted to appropriate \$1400 of A.S.C.P.S. funds to start the program of improvement.

Pacific College of Oregon for the first time in the history of the school, sponsored a program demonstrating its stand on peace.

Les Miserables and Forsythe Saga are the favorite books of Greenville College according to the results of the votes cast in the National Book Week Contest. The favorite authors were Gene S. Porter and Willa Cather.

Our last robe is made without pockets.—Italian Proverb.

## SEASON BEGINS AFTER HOLIDAYS

As the basketball season progresses, we see more and more how much we need practice. It is a good thing that we have until after Christmas before the season officially starts.

Last Friday night, in a challenge game between the dorm girls and outside girls, the outside girls were taken for a cleaning, no less! With a final score of 22-12, the dorm girls were champs. It was a good game, at least all those who played in it think so, and rumors were heard hither and yon concerning how that game was like football (?). We wonder who it was that asked Peggy Williams who made the last touchdown. Well, anyway even if it was a little rough the girls had a good time, and the outside girls are seriously considering another game with the dorm girls some time in the future. Never say die!

But to get back to class teams, each manager is requested to have her team meet at the earliest possible time so as to select a captain and also to decide on suits.

The managers of the various class teams are:

- Seniors ..... Viola Habecker
- Juniors ..... Lois Smith
- Sophomores ..... Bertha Flynn
- Freshmen ..... Peggy Williams
- High School ..... Marjorie Warren

Meanwhile, we wonder what Marjorie Warren, who plays on the junior team, will do when the high school team meets the juniors? Time will tell, n'est-cepas?

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## Juniors Lose To Sophomore Five

In the afternoon contest the sophs defeated the juniors 18-15 in a hard fought battle.

After trailing most of the game the juniors were making a spirited rally when the contest ended. Bub Pound made eight points for the winners and Brown six. Rollie Lewis tallied five for the losers.

**SOPHOMORES (18)**

	fg.	ft.	p.
Barowski, f	0	0	0
Bub Pound, f	4	0	8
Madden, f	0	0	0
Gibson, c	1	0	2
Wallace, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	3	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>18</b>

**JUNIORS (15)**

	fg.	ft.	p.
Higbee, f	1	0	2
Sternberg, f	0	1	1
Bob Pound, f	0	1	1
Hagerty, c	2	0	4
Smith, g	1	0	2
Lewis, g	2	1	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>15</b>

## FIFTEEN MEET AT VARSITY TURN-OUT

Fifteen men besides Manager Lawrence Hawley answered the call for a meeting of varsity basketball team aspirants in the gymnasium Monday night at eight p.m.

Coach DeRoo told the players about the proposed program. Practice nights during the intramural season will be Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The extramural activities of the squad will be confined to meeting independent fives such as those from the church league, the Y. M. C. A. and the alumni. No regular games will be scheduled with other schools. It is hoped that a scrimmage with the alumni may be arranged for next week.

Every boy and girl ought to be a dreamer and then make the dream come true.—Hugh T. Kerr.

Mistakes are only final when you stick to them.—David Lloyd George

### Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	0	1.000
Seniors	0	0	.000
Juniors	0	1	.000
High School	0	1	.000

The sophomores and freshmen stand at the top of the rankings after their last Thursday's victories over the juniors and high school respectively. The seniors did not show in action the first week of the tournaments.

## FROSH WIN OVER HI-SCHOOL TEAM

The freshman team staged a run-away victory over the high school 46-16. Only after Coach DeRoo had removed his first string men were the losers able to score consistently.

Beegle and Smith tallied 21 and 14 points respectively for the "greenies." Blessing was high point man for the high school with 6 counters.

**FRESHMEN (46)**

	fg.	ft.	p.
Beegle, f	10	1	21
Leise, f	0	0	0
Rosser, f	2	0	4
Robbins, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	6	2	14
Crum, g	0	1	1
Carlson, g	1	0	2
Lane, g	0	0	0
Whitbeck, g	0	0	0
Henderson, g	2	0	4
Dykeman, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>46</b>

**HIGH SCHOOL (16)**

	fg.	ft.	p.
Blessing f	2	2	6
Wallace, f	1	0	1
Leise, f	0	0	0
Lewis, c	2	0	4
Witt, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	0	0	0
Townsend, g	0	0	0
Ganfield, g	0	0	0
Edwards, g	0	0	0
Axelson, g	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>16</b>

"Tis more noble to forgive, and more manly to despise, than to revenge an injury."

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## Comic Wrestling Feature of Game

Crazy, comic, cuckoo contortions were the order of the night between halves at the sophomore-junior basketball game Thursday evening, December 5.

"Bearcat" Brown and "Bearhug" Barowski were principals in an alleged wrestling match held under the auspices of the S.P.C. wrestling club.

After the combatants had occupied the mat several minutes, during which time they exhibited to an exaggerated extent the grimaces and other antics of professional grapplers, they were waved to the showers and the contest declared a draw. The entertainment drew a fine round of applause from spectators.

Frank Houser, referee and match maker, states that the wrestling club plans other amusements of the kind for later games.

Chief Clerk to typist: "Miss Fair-worn I would suggest that you do not write letters to your fiance during office hours. Jones and Co. write me that they received a shipment of love and kisses instead of the axel greas they desired."

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, December 18, 1935

Number 8

## MERRY CHRISTMAS!

### XMAS CANTATA TO BE TONIGHT

S.P.C. Music Department Will  
Give Handel's Messiah  
At Annual Program

In the College Church Wednesday night the music department will present the chorus and a capella choir in the annual Christmas cantata. They are singing five choruses from the famous "Messiah" by Handel, the nineteenth century German composer.

There is to be a chorus of eighty voices with the girls dressed in white and the boys in dark suits. The Knights of the Falcon are to act as ushers, with the high school chorus acting as "special officials." They will also do caroling while the audience is gathering. This chorus is under the direction of Harold Best.

The a capella choir is to sing one special number, "Glory to God." Miss Marlon Stoll will sing a solo. The special chorus solos are to be sung by Mrs. Mary C. Bycroft, alto, and Mr. William C. Murphy, tenor. The college chorus is under the direction of Miss Marlon Stoll. Harold Best is manager and Burt Simpson assistant manager. Muriel Sontra is secretary. Miss Esther Batdorf is accompanist for the evening.

### Piano Pupils Presented

Mrs. Moyer presented her music pupils in a studio recital, Tuesday, December 17, at 4 o'clock. It is a private monthly affair to which only a favored few are invited. The purpose is to give the pupil performing practice in appearing in public, to insure poise on the platform, and to eliminate stage fright to the highest degree possible. The program this month is from miscellaneous composers.

### Y.P.M.S.

Interesting Program

—SPECIAL SINGING—

Speaker: Burton Moyer

REMEMBER

"PENNY-A-DAY"



### Knights Of The Falcon Organize

A group of interested boys met in conference one evening about the middle of November, at the home of Mr. Roland Hesel. The purpose of the meeting, called together by Professor Ashton, Woodrow Wilson, and Roland Hesel, was to discuss plans for a new boys' organization to be called the Knights of the Falcon. A constitution was drawn up.

The Knights of the Falcon is not a fraternal organization—it is a service organization, meant to function in any line of service for which Seattle Pacific College might need it. Since it is not a closed organization anyone who can meet the following requirements is eligible for membership to the Knights of the Falcon: He must be a letterman; he must participate in some outstanding activity; he must have a grade score of 1.5 or better, and must be recommended by the faculty Awards committee. The Knights of the Falcon are Junior and Senior men. An organization having the same function and same rules as the Knights is the Squires of the Falcon. The members, made up of Freshmen and Sophomore men, will be named after Christmas vacation.

The Knights of the Falcon, with Professor Philip F. Ashton as their adviser, acted as ushers at the College-Community reception last Friday evening. Functioning as a service group they will usher at the Christmas cantata at the College community church Wednesday evening, December 18. The boys will assist at basketball games, and will be of special help to new students who enter in February.

### S. S. WILL PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Sunday School Christmas program is scheduled for 7:30 in the evening at the College Church.

The program will open with caroling by the children of the primary and junior departments. This will be followed by a White Gift service in charge of Stewart Holmes. For this service everyone is to bring a gift wrapped in white paper. These gifts will include anything good to eat, and will later be distributed to the needy. Opportunity will also be given for a cash offering. A candle lighting service of consecration will conclude this section of the program.

The scripture will be read by Dickie Klein after which Mona Thomas will give a reading, "The Other Wise Man." A community chorus will sing various selections throughout the program. Professor Beagle, assistant Sunday School Superintendent, will pronounce the benediction.

### Senior Class Leads At Monday Chapel

The senior class under the direction of its class adviser, Professor Frank Warren, conducted the Monday morning, December 16, chapel program.

Mona Thomas presented an address, "The Need of the King," in which she compared conditions at the time of Christ's birth with those of the present day. Dorothea Berry at the xylophone provided a musical setting.

In closing the ceremonies the entire senior class forming a chorus of twenty-four voices ar-

(Continued on Page Three)

### PEACE COUNCIL LEADS CHAPEL

Thursday Program Follows  
The Theme of Peace  
Observation Week

Under the direction of a Peace Council, composed of members of the Y. P. M. S., the Associated Students of S. P. C., the International Club, and the faculty, a peace program is to be launched this week in the college. It is hoped that this program will establish a precedent for future "Peace Week" programs to be held in the week just preceding Christmas season.

The Christmas season, because it commemorates the birth of the Prince of Peace, seems to be the most appropriate time for this type of program. The goal during the week is to implant in the minds of our young people a desire for knowledge of impending foreign problems.

Each day a new poster dealing with peace will be placed upon the International Club bulletin board.

There is a table devoted to the peace pamphlets and pledges. It is earnestly hoped that real interest in this program will be taken by every student of S. P. C. Definite action towards these pledges should stimulate a greater feeling toward peace.

A program will be given in chapel Thursday morning by the International Club through the associated students of the college. Attention will be centered upon peace through a short program based upon Dr. Fosdick's "Unknown Soldier."

After the program a pledge, differing from the one previously read in chapel, will be read to the students and circulated for their signatures. This new pledge is the one presented at the Civic Auditorium

(Continued on Page Three)

### COLLEGE CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Pastor

"A SAVIOR BORN"

8:00 p.m.

Rev. Robt. H. Warren, Jr.

"GOD WITH US"

—WELCOME—

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
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## AND WE HAVE COME TO WORSHIP HIM

Life bears its own fruitage in the majesty of thought. Somewhere within the throne room of that mystic kingdom of the soul there resides the sublime capacity to live—and more, to live near the spiritual dimensions of the infinite. Wrote one:

Were I so tall to reach the pole  
Or grasp the ocean in my span,  
I would be measured by my soul—  
The mind's the standard of the man.  
For true thought is living with God.

It is not, then, the picture of a myth—this Christmas story of nativity for a Prince of Peace; and the figures of the magi who sought His manger bed across the barren desert sands still hold their place in the experience of mankind. The star still rests in silent testimony above the crude grotto, yet calling from beyond the barrenness of sin, bidding us to bring life's most precious gift to the common dwelling of Him "who knoweth our thoughts afar off."

It is this Divine Redeemer, whose eternity has been touched by crude mortality, that has challenged the deepest passion of man's heart; it is this Supreme Gift of Love that has raised the fragrance of a pure devotion above the baser elements of time; so that, like those same wise men whose vision led beneath the canopy of an oriental night, we too have seen His star and are come to worship Him.

—Eugene Pickthorn

## S. P. H. S. Students Write To Santa

Dear Santa Claus:

Concerning the requests of the High School for Christmas gifts in the capacity of your assistant, I have found it extremely difficult to discover what they all wish for, because of unbelief and skepticism on the part of many who think Santa Claus never rewards good little boys and girls. However, a few broke down to tell me confidentially (so please do not make this known) some of their fondest dreams.

Leon Rosser: Would like an Amos and Andy taxicab with an extension alarm clock, so he can get to school on time.

James Norvelle: Finds the frost

very hard on his toes and would appreciate a trip to Honolulu.

Josephine High: Longs for a ski outfit.

Dorothy Hall: A grand piano would be satisfactory.

Stanley Lewis: A friend from Lincoln High School.

Clyde Wallace: Ditto.

Eleanor Stilwell: A little Japanese man and she is not particular.

Florence Quall: A seat for two.

Wilbur Townsend: A coat of armor against the attack of the femmes.

Paul Wyt: A saxophone.

Elva Y. (name obscured) sicknes

Pat

## CAMPUS CHAT

The best season of the year is here again, bringing with it the joy of giving. Everywhere we feel the atmosphere of Christmas—that time when the heart's joy is best expressed in laughing and singing and gifts of unselfishness. May everyone at S.P.C., students and teachers alike, experience the thrill of happiness that comes from knowing Him whose coming we celebrate.

The reception held Friday night seems to have been a success. At least everyone appreciated the refreshments, and the committee deserves much of the praise. They served in style too, with a most impressive triumphal march, retreat, recessional or whichever it was intended to be. Anyway it was enough to cause a lump in one's throat besides one's Adamsapple.

The marshal aspect of the "march to the east" proved almost too much for certain folk in Stan Watkins vicinity who were heard helping out the drum section of the band. Perhaps it was only a case of a too highly developed sense of rhythm.

The Knights of Falcon deserve some praise, too, for their part on the program. It seems they caused many a feminine heart to flutter with their chivalrous attentions.

Also, most high admiration was expressed, "for that sweet choir director."

In closing here's hoping L. Omega doesn't have any more blue Mondays.

## LAUGH PROVOKERS

A Scotchman, wishing to know his fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the girl of his choice. After spending the day around the telegraph office the operator remarked to the Scotchman, "If I were you I'd think twice before marrying a girl that kept me waiting all day."

"Na, na," retorted the Scotchman, "the lass who waits for the cheap night rates is the lass for me."

\* \* \*

An elderly man was arrested in a small town for being disorderly. "Have you any reason as to why you should not be punished?" asked the magistrate. "Man's inhumanity to man," began the prisoner in a flight of oratory, "makes countless thousands mourn." And he continued, "I am not so profligate as Byron, ungrateful as Keats, so in-temperate as Burns, so—"

"That will do," interrupted the magistrate, "seven days. And officer, make a list of the names he mentioned. Round 'em up, they are as bad as he is."

## Snoopy's Snoopings

This is one of those gala seasons when everyone is acting a little better than usual. Santa sent word that he would be here early, so that he can be in Oregon and California by Christmas. We wonder why all the couples went downtown separately Saturday.

Walton Ackley says he has an interest in every organization but the Pi Mu Gammas and basketball. However, he has a half interest in the Pi Mu Gammas, and the other evening he turned out for basketball.

Myers was not interested in the ring page in the catalogue. It seems to have been one of his roommates.

Paul Delamarter and Ray Woolford have started a "women hater club." It's a good thing leap year is almost here.

Gerry had a Long run Friday night. He didn't say goodbye soon enough and nearly missed his car.

Who is Ronald Pickett's butterfly?

Ed Doren and Virginia Beck have been seen together quite a bit lately. It's getting to be a habit.

Violet Alford and Vanzee seem to get along pretty well together.

Mary Louise Kimball and Forrest Gibson certainly love their daily strolls.

Leonard Randall has taken to blind dates. Maybe it's because he wants to be surprised.

Art Carlson says he would hate to drive a car because he would have to use both hands.

We have in our midst a very famous rumble seat rider. Ask Paul Madden how he likes the rumble seat.

Frederick Ryff has been escorting a certain lady home quite often.

This week we have a freshman boy. He is tall, dark, and a member of a quartet, and a soloist. He thinks a certain high school girl is pretty nice. He doesn't like English, and has no particular love for math.

Can you guess?

• Last week: Gwen Hagerty.

## BIBLE CORNER

Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people: for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. And this is the sign unto you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased."

—Luke 2:10-14.

# h a p p y n e w y e a r !



### From "IN MEMORIAM" BY ALFRED L. TENNYSON

Ring out wild bells, to the wild sky,  
The flying cloud, the frosty light;  
The year is dying in the night;  
Ring out wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring happy bells, across the snow;  
The year is going, let him go;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,  
The faithless coldness of the times;  
Ring out, ring out my mournful rymes;  
But ring the fuller minsterel in.

Ring in the valiant man and free,  
The larger heart, the kindlier bond;  
Ring out the darkness of the land;  
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

### GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

Hubert Roloff preached at the Bethel Friends Church Sunday, December 15 at 11:00 a.m. His subject was, "The Purpose and Power of the Christian Life."

Rev. Robert Warren, son of Bishop Warren, and brother of Professor Frank Warren, will be a guest speaker at the College Church Sunday night, December 22.

Lawrence Hawley will occupy the pulpit at San Pedro while he is at home.

Sanford Wagg helped at the Highland Park Free Methodist Church last Sunday night.

A mixed quartet composed of Miss Winifred Snyder, Miss Vera Hunter, Tom Murray and Cecil Barner sang at the Scandinavian Salvation Army Hall, Corp No. 3, on Sunday.

### YPMS Hears Of Other Districts

Brief reports from other young people's societies were a feature of the Sunday evening Y.P.M.S. service December 15. Stanley Watkins, Secretary of Evangelism, in charge of the meeting, introduced Bruce Smiley of Los Angeles, Viola Habecker of Arizona, Frederick Ryff of South Africa, after which he read a report from Winifred Snyder of Kansas. Each of these reported briefly on the Y.P.M.S. work in their locality.

A part of the service was given over to the secretaries of the four departments: Service, Education, Evangelism, and Stewardship. Opportunity was given for each person present to enlist in one of these departments.

A ladies trio made up of Vera Miller, Dorothy Leise, and Wanda Boblet gave a special number in song, "God's Grace."

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### LITERARY CORNER

#### GRABBING MEN By—Guess Who?

Some women gather their ambitions  
From time-worn world traditions,  
And use all their ammunitions  
To grab men.

They soon become both wan and pale  
And leave the hilltop for the vale  
If they themselves should ever fail  
To grab men.

They think it sad to be alone,  
They'd be the queen and not the drone,  
In fact they'd give their big toe bone  
To grab men.

Oh, let us leave to them the fray,  
And take ourselves along our way,  
For who has ever found good pay,  
In grabbing men?

#### SENIOR CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

ranged themselves in a crescent shape on the platform and accompanied by Miss Berry at the xylophone and Miss Hagerty at the piano, sang "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

### PEACE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

by Senator Nye. The pledge and the program in the chapel period are intended to direct attention toward the peace material and the pledges in the library.

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### Around The World

The big oil companies have given private intimations that they will respect Secretary Hull's request not to sell oil to Italy because they do not need to have international business.

However, the independent oil companies have indicated to the Italian Embassy that they will sell Mussolini all the oil he wants as long as he has the cash to pay for it. These independent companies operate only in the U.S.A. and do not need the support of the state department.

Hitler is having erected large and ominous structures of brick in the Rhineland which he claims are only factories. But the French government is convinced they are forts and has made secret but emphatic protests to Hitler regarding them. The Versailles Treaty specifies that Germany shall erect no fortifications in the Rhineland. Are these brick buildings forts, or are they really factories?

Because of his need for cash, Mussolini has relaxed the law forbidding national art treasures from being taken outside of Italy.

The League is facing a hard test now. If the committee of eighteen votes to bar oil from Italy immediately, it means that Mussolini is finished or else that in desperation he plunges all Europe into war.

Latest official predictions received in Washington, D. C., however, indicate that the League will dodge the oil issue.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS!**  
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and  
MACKLEM**  
  
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## Junior Girls Win Over Senior Team

Girls' practice session is still in progress. Challenge games are quite the vogue, however. Last Monday night there was a challenge game between the Juniors and Seniors with a final score of 45-12 in favor of the Juniors.

The lineups were as follows:

<b>Juniors</b>	<b>Seniors</b>
E. Stavney ..... F.....	E. Arnold
L. Watson ..... F.....	D. Reed
M. Warren ..... F.....	D. Foster
P. Groves ..... G.....	L. Deyo
M. Forrester ..... G.....	G. Hagerty
L. Smith ..... G.....	E. Nilson

Substitutions: Juniors, M. Chase and L. Anthony. Seniors, V. Habecker and M. Thomas.

Due to the shortage of Seniors, Freshmen girls had to fill out the Senior team. Freshman girls probably will play with the Seniors the rest of the year.

## VARSITY TO PLAY IN PRACTICE GAME

"Prospects are looking bright for the varsity basketball team," reports Coach Robert De Roo.

"About twenty men are turning out for practice," states the mentor, "and the squad is beginning to shape up. It is hoped that periods may be maintained throughout the holidays for practice."

A practice game with Queen Anne High School is scheduled for Monday, December 23, and another for second week of the holidays.

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# WEEK FEATURES TOURNAMENT GAMES

## INTRAMURAL CONTESTS CONTINUE

Last week's basketball schedule saw several fine contests and at least one upset. Players for several teams were forced to miss games, but on the whole play remained of a good calibre.

In the Tuesday afternoon, December 10 game the freshmen overcame the seniors 15-10.

The fracas was a close-guarding one featuring the upper classmen's lone defense, which the frosh found hard to break up. Beegle sparked the winners scoring 7 points. Randall made 6 tallies for the losers.

Freshmen (15)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Beegle, f	3	1	7
Rosser, f	0	1	1
Smith, c	2	0	4
Henderson, g	0	1	1
Carlson, g	1	0	0
H. Crum, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>15</b>

Seniors (10)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
W. Teel, f	0	0	0
Long, f	0	0	0
Crum, f	1	0	2
Trepus, c	0	0	0
Randall, g	1	4	6
E. Teel, g	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>

### Junior-High School

With the score 10-8 against them the juniors came back in the second half Tuesday evening, December 10, to crush the high school five, 28-14.

Rollie Lewis was high point man for the juniors with 12 counters. Stan Lewis scores 7 for the high school.

Juniors (28)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
R. Pound, f	2	1	5
Higbee, f	0	0	0
Sternberg, f	1	1	3
Hagerty, c	1	0	2
R. Lewis, g	6	0	12
A. Smith, g	3	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>28</b>

High School (14)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Blessing, f	0	0	0
S. Lewis, f	3	1	7
Ashton, f	0	0	0
Axelson, c	1	1	3
Wallace, g	2	0	4
Edwards, g	0	0	0
Leise, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>14</b>

### Junior-Freshman

The biggest upset so far in the tournament occurred Thursday afternoon when the highly rated freshmen bowed to the juniors.

The juniors led from the first over a "greenie" five handicapped by the loss of Beegle, and of Henderson, who went out on fouls early in the second half. Rollie Lewis led the juniors with ten points. Ernie Smith made eight for the losers.

Juniors (20)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
R. Pound, f	0	0	0
Higbee, f	1	1	3
Sternberg, f	2	0	4
Hagerty, c	0	0	0
R. Lewis, g	5	0	10
A. Smith, g	1	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>20</b>

Freshmen (13)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Crum, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	8
Carlson, g	1	0	2
Henderson, g	0	0	0
Fugiyama, g	1	1	3
Robbins, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>13</b>

### Sophomore-Senior

Failing in a rousing second half rally which netted them nine points while their opponents were making none the seniors finally succumbed to the brilliant sophomore attack Thursday evening.

Marv Wallace chalked up fifteen tallies and Bob Pound nine for the sophs. Randall led the seniors with seven points.

Sophomores (34)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Wallace, f	5	5	15
Pound, f	4	1	9
Anderson, c	2	0	4
Barowski, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	1	0	2
McKeown, g	0	0	0
Holmes, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>34</b>

Seniors (19)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
W. Teel, f	2	1	5
Long, f	2	0	4
Crum, c	0	1	1
Ackley, c	0	0	0
Randall, g	3	1	7
E. Teel, g	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>19</b>

## Sophomores Lead In Tournament

### Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.666
Freshmen	2	1	.666
Seniors	0	2	.000
High School	0	2	.000

The winning ways of the sophomores are beginning to assert themselves in the basketball standings, (including only games played before this week).

After making a clean sweep of other sports so far this year the second-year men now are leading in the basketball tournament. The juniors and frosh are tied for second, and the seniors and the high school bring up the rear.

Unless the frosh can stop the sophs' march tomorrow the leaders will assume the first round championship.

## S.P.C. Gymnasium Comes From Small Beginnings

From two hoops and a pair of poles to a well equipped pavilion. That's the story of the school gymnasium.

President Watson while delivering a magic lantern lecture recently gave the history of the project.

At first S.P.C.'s athletic equipment consisted of two open air basketball targets unprotected from the elements. Soon students decided they wanted a floor. First they laid down concrete, later asphalt, and finally the present wood floor, which rests on a support of both previous foundations.

A roof to make possible rainy weather play was the next step, and soon walls were raised to protect athletes from the rigors of winter. One by one other improvements, heat, light, locker rooms, were added.

Today intramural contests are run off and the name of the Falcon is defended against outside competition in a fine gymnasium.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, February 19, 1936

Number 10

## 46 STUDENTS EARN SEMESTER HONORS

**Grade Scores Are Higher Than Those Of Mid-Semester**

The honor roll for the semester far exceeds the honor roll for the quarter. There are 46 students having grade scores of 1.5 and over for the first semester. Fourteen of this number received high honors and 32 received honors. Two students received straight A—Pauline Higbee and Alan Robinson. Both of these students are carrying full academic loads.

The names of the students on the honor roll have been released. Those who received high honors were Pauline Higbee, Alan Robinson, Helen Hill, Margaret Johnson, Evelyn Paulson, Violet Alford, Mary Ellen Forester, Forest Gibson, Mona Thomas, Wilma Wilkinson, Patricia Groves, Emily Elfstrom, Frances Tourtelot and Jennie Wren.

Those who received honors were: Velma Knowlton, Marie Sturgess, Bernice Read, Ward Teel, Hubert Roloff, Alton Mamath, Melle Crawford, Ruth Barnum, Lawrence Hawley, Vera Hunter, Marion Merrill, Eleanor Nilson, Mary Bunce, Eunice Davis, Esther Glenk, Dorothy Fryer, Winifred Snyder, Marguerite Chase, Jack Forester, Guinevere Hagerty, Harold Sternberg, Wesley Crum, Fred Klein, June Martin, Wanda Boblett, Bertha Flynn, David Scott, Joseph Davis, Dorothy Foster, Mary Louise Kimball, Dorothy Read, and Eldon Root.

### Koncordians Sponsor Lunch

Approximately 78 girls ate their lunches in the gymnasium Wednesday, February 12, with the dormitory girls providing hot chocolate.

A short program followed with a reading by Marion Burke, and a reading by Lorraine Magnuson. Miss Danielson gave a short talk on friendship, and Marguerite Chase led the girls in a group of favorite songs.

The newly elected officers for

**Y.P.M.S.**

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**BURTON MOYER**  
Secretary Of Education  
In Charge

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Requested

## New High Reached In Registrations

Seattle Pacific College has maintained its high enrollment of the fall semester with a total of 244 students were enrolled. Of this number 29 are new students who have come from points as far distant as California. The greatest amount, however, come from Seattle.

The list of new students has been released from the Registrar's office. They are: Mary Cameron, Salem, Oregon; Eleanor Cogswell, Pauline Cooley, Julia Cutting, and Keneth Ernst, all of Seattle. Robert Fisher, Manette Washington; Mitsui Haskino, Seattle; Dorothea Hulett, Brooks Hill, Oregon; William Hulet, Brooks Hill, Oregon; Gertrude Jackson, Malaga, Washington; Lorene Lemmex, Seattle; Alice Lind, Seattle; Bradford McDouall, Walla Walla; Genevive McMullen, Fresno, California; Mary Peters, Seattle; Amy Sheperd, Salem, Oregon; Grace Short, Wenatchee; Eleanor Snyder, Seattle; John Soltman, Seattle; Clifford Webb, Graham, Washington; Eunice McPhee, Portland, Oregon; and Elsie Ley De, Carnation, Washington.

John Soltman is the father of Edith Soltman, the secretary of the A.S.S.P.C.

Dorothea and Bill Hulett, who have come from Brooks Hill, Oregon, are taking work in preparation for the mission field. They plan to go to Portuguese East Africa.

Eunice McPhee attended here last year. Amy Sheperd, Mary Cameron, and Dorothea Hulett have attended Seattle Pacific High School.

### Debaters Go To Linfield

Members of the Seattle Pacific Debate Squad will journey to Linfield College for the annual Debate Tournament from February 19 to 22.

This tournament includes not only debating but also extemporaneous speaking. Both groups of the tournament will be entered by the squad from Seattle Pacific College.

Those who are making the tour include Coach Danielson, Rolland Helsel, Leslie Erb, Stanley Watkins and Paul Rosser.

the Konkordia Club are:  
President .....Bertha Flynn  
Vice-President Mary Ellen Forester  
Secretary .....Luella Millikan  
Religious Director ..Mona Thomas  
Social Director ..Viola Habecker  
Reporter .....Clara Maynard

## 'FALCONETTES' IS NEW GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB

The new Women's Service Club or "Falconettes" which appeared in chapel last Friday was organized in school because there was a felt need of an organization among the girls who were leaders. Miss Mabel Shipley is the adviser and the six charter members include Margaret Chase, Mary Ellen Forester, Patricia Groves, Bertha Flynn, Mona Thomas, and Laurine Deyo.

The requirements for membership include a minimum average of 1.25 in scholarship, high character standing which is voted upon by the group, and outstanding participation in school activities. Points are given in scholarship and activities, which must include at least 15 points for entrance into the club.

## Walton Ackley Is New Senior Head

Election of officers for the second semester was the important item of business which occupied the attention of Senior class members when they met for their first meeting of the second semester last Thursday noon, February 6. New officers elected at that time are: President .....Walton Ackley  
Vice-President ...Woodrow Willson  
Secretary-Treasurer ..Vera Hunter  
Student Council Members .....  
.....Ward Teel, Leonard Randall  
Reporter .....Esther Glenk

## ALEXANDRIAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Alexandrians, men's hall organization, elected officers for the new semester at a meeting Thursday evening, February 6.

Stewart Holmes was named president, and the following were elected to assist him: vice president, Seth Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Ronald Pickett; religious directors, Lyman Myers and Arthur Hotchkiss; reporter, Don Page.

Retiring officers are Wes Crum, president; Ward Teel, vice president; Ed Smiley, secretary-treasurer; religious director, Harold Best; reporter, Al Smith.

At the close of the meeting newcomers were introduced to the group.

Seattle Pacific College was fortunate in having three delegates at the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays.

## MUSIC RECITAL TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

**Students Of Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Soltav, and Miss Stoll Will Perform**

A recital will be given Friday evening, February 28, in the chapel at 8 o'clock. The following numbers will be given by the students of Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Soltav, and Miss Stoll:

Children's Group—  
Duets (a) Ballet Music from Rosamunde .....Schubert  
(b) Oh Susanna .....Foster  
Joyce Warren and Jean Beegle  
Two Pianos: Mr. Bat and Mr. Owl  
.....Wozencraft  
Virginia Warren and Mrs. Frank Warren

Solos: Lullaby and The Song of the Rose .....Virginia Warren  
Daffodils .....Jean Beegle  
Voice Numbers:

Trade Winds .....Keel  
Lamplit Hour .....Penn  
Harold Best

At Parting .....Rogers  
My Laddie .....Thayer  
Alida Hamel

Piano:  
Love Song .....Cadman  
Josephine High

On the Lake ...Frederick Williams  
Phyllis High

When Evening Shadows Fall Adair  
The Elf and Fairy .....Bently  
Ione Smith

Piano Duets:  
The Merry Go Round ...Gaynor  
The Gypsies .....Gaynor

Solos:  
Glistening Moonlight .....Rodgers  
Come Dance with Me ...Rodgers  
Soyyen Woo

Two Pianos:  
Prelude Militaire Op. 23 No. 5  
.....Rachmaninoff  
Evangeline Dawson and Frances Jantzen

Piano:  
Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 (Moonlight)  
.....Beethoven  
Adagio Sostenuto  
Allegretto  
Frances Jantzen

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The Pastor  
"THE CHRISTIAN'S  
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P. M.  
Prof. F. F. Warren  
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FOR GOD"

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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High School Editor .....	Josephine High
Art Editor .....	Elmer Van Ness
Alumni .....	Laurine Deyo
Religion .....	Dorothy Forbing
Clubs .....	Marie Sturgess
Music .....	Frances Jantzen
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Women's Sports .....	Bertha Flynn
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Reporters .....	Marion Merrill, Catherine Stewart

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .....

Paul Madden
-------------

### A WORD FROM THE STAFF

We, the new Falcon staff, want to give the students of Seattle Pacific College a good paper with timely news, features with color and life, and editorials that will interest.

We are planning to make this paper the kind that you will want to read; the kind you will look forward to each week.

Without your support we cannot do this. If you have any suggestions to make the 1936 Falcon a better paper we want them.

Our Falcon reporters are being sent out to get the best news possible; our business staff is ready to begin work; the Falcon staff is on its toes. From now on **watch for the Falcon!**

### WELCOME

As stated in the catalog, the key word of Seattle Pacific College's policy is education—**plus**.

Under that plus heading comes a fine fellowship binding together every person connected with the school and its projects. This fellowship is as real for this semester's incoming students as for next June's graduates.

The Falcon takes pleasure in welcoming on behalf of the college every member new to the school group, and its hopes the alliance will be for the good of both recruits and institution.

### JOKES FROM JESTERS' JUNGLES

Squad Leader: I heard the battalion commander called you a blockhead. Is that correct?

Phebe: No, sir, he didn't make it that strong. He just said, "Pull down your cap; here comes a woodpecker."

In some parts of the country, an ornithologist reports geese suffer from chronic lead-poisoning. The disease reaches an acute stage during the shooting season.

Hawley: I bet I can give you a word you can't spell.

Smith: I bet you can't.

Very well, how do you spell need, meaning to need bread?

Knead, of course.

Wrong.

Wrong? Meaning to knead bread you said, didn't you?

Yes.

Well, it's knead.

Not at all. You knead dough, but you need bread.

Young Mother: "What makes you think our boy is going to be a politician?"

Young Father: "He says more things that sound well and mean nothing than any other human being I ever saw."

"Yes, I like to give my husband variety in his meals, especially at dinner time."

"Really, how do you manage it?"

"Well, I give him boiled ham, but I buy it from a different shop every day."

More and more as time goes on we are disposed to applaud the originator of the plan that put the Atlantic between America and Europe.

### RYFF IS INTERVIEWED

The interviewer found Frederick Ryff, South Africa's gift to S.P.C., busily engaged in wielding a broom and dustpan throughout his room.

"Sure, I can talk while I'm doing this," he laughed, his blue eyes twinkling.

"Well, I was born in Germiston, Transvaal Province, South Africa, on March 25, 1918. I am a naturalized American of Swiss-Cornish descent," he began as he pulled a double-decker bed from the wall and gave the floor a few deft strokes of the broom.

"Germiston, a city containing about 25,000 blacks and 21,000 whites, is only about a five minute walk from the Transvaal mines." He reflected a moment, then interjected cautiously. "Perhaps you'd better make that a ten minute hike to the mining compound."

He pushed the bed back into place and continued, "I attended a private grammar school and high school in Germiston, completing the twelve years' course in nine years."

"Ever since 1933 when I graduated from high school I've been planning to attend S.P.C. When I leave here, I plan to go back into the African mission field."

The linguist (Mr. Ryff speaks English, French and an unpronounceable African dialect, Tswa) stated that it requires a 120 mile trip to cross his father's mission territory. In that strip of land, he said, there are over seventy "preaching places" the pulpits of which are filled for the most part by mine workers.

As he answered the next question, the speaker slipped on his coat and picked up the full dustpan, "I don't know what part of Africa I want to work in. There are so many places in need."

"That reminds me. Right now I'm needed in another room where I've an appointment. I hope I've given you a 'story,' and I'm sorry I couldn't say more."

### Around The World

Germany—

Rheims—Due to Rockefeller generosity the Rheims chimes ring after twenty years of silence.

England—

Kindly German feelings shown toward King Edward VIII.

Italy—

Scientists discover method of making wool cloth from milk.

United States—

United States now has a Haille Selassie Smith—age, a few weeks.

Washington, D. C.—

"Conscience Fund" started in 1811 with \$5 has swelled to \$5,885.69 in 1935.

Seattle—

More cold weather!

### OL' SNOOPY

Snoopy has had a long period of rest of is back fresh as a cactus.

We notice that Paul Delamarter has taken to girls born in foreign countries.

Dwight Millikan has been working fast these days. He and Esther Harris like popcorn from Fremont.

We hear that there is a new girls' club, namely, the Three H's. Are they conspirators of the Jonors?

Lawrence Hawley seems to find Rice appetizing these days.

Dorothy Forbing and Esther Young are advertising for a name for their new goldfish. Any suggestions may be put in their box.

This week our victim is a chubby little rascal. He is a member of the Jonors and plays on the Sophomore basketball team once in a while. He is about so high and has one of those chubby little smiles. Can you guess?

"There are sleeping giants in the deep places of every man's inner life. Their power for good or evil, once they are awakened, is absolute. If summoned by selfish desire they may drive us into evil that we can no more avoid than a man can break his hold on a high voltage wire while the current flows through his body. On the other hand, they may carry us to the heights of goodness, if they are called into action by an act of self-commitment to Christ."

—A. H. Bradford

### How Do I Know?

How do I know, you ask, that in the end

God's power will conquer all, and through

Eternity His love prove master of Our souls? Need I have Proof?

I tell you, sir, between a world of chaos

And a world where God works on Through moments men call time

there lies a choice,

And I choose God.

—Edward Wight,  
The Christian Century

### BIBLE CORNER

That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love.

May be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height;

And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God.

Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us.

—Ephesians 3:17-20

## New Student Body Officers Named

New officers and student council members were named at the recent election of the Associated Students of Seattle Pacific College. Owen Zurcher succeeds the outgoing president, Woodrow Willson. The officers who will assist Mr. Zurcher are: Stanley Watkins, vice-president; Edith Soltman, secretary; Alan Robinson, treasurer; Marvin Wallace, editor of the Falcon; Robert Barowski, yell leader, and Bruce Smiley, marshal. The student council appointed Paul Madden as business manager of the Falcon.

The president, Mr. Zurcher, made certain student council appointments. They are: Lawrence Hawley, religious director; Rolland Helsel, athletic director; and Walton Ackley, religious director. The social director is yet to be appointed. Dr. S. Lyle Post is faculty advisor to the student council.

The new officers have submitted their personal statements concerning the semester's program. Mr. Zurcher says, "I consider it a pleasure to work with students who cooperate in the way which they do here. This semester will be a busy one for everyone and especially in lines of student activity. With everyone working I am sure that it will be a happy time for all."

Mr. Watkins says, "Where there is a will, there is always a 'lawyer'."

Miss Edith Soltman questions, "Don't you all feel that this semester will be one of the finest in student fellowship and activity that S.P.C. has ever seen? I've been challenged with the spirit of these splendid rising organizations, but how about some Jonerettes?"

Robert Barowski surprises, "I can't think of anything to say!"

Mr. Wallace says, "I have the finest staff you ever saw,—what more could an editor ask for?"

Mr. Madden chooses a motto, "Let's keep the Falcon out of the 'red!'"

## REFINISHING DONE IN WOMEN'S PARLOR

Banquets and socials may be given with the proper background now that the parlor in the Women's Hall has been rejuvenated. For nearly a week all of the furniture was in the lobby, and all entertaining was done there.

The floors in the parlor and office were sanded, varnished and waxed. The floors now have a light-colored hardwood finish. A new carpet was put in the parlor, and several new pieces of furniture were added.

## High School Has Active Semester

Activities in the High School during the first semester of this year could be classified under several headings, Social, Athletic, Debate, Religious, also certain improvements made on the building and outside speakers.

As the school year commenced, individuals from various parts of the country found themselves formed into a cooperative unit called a student body, all with the same purpose in mind, and sharing common interests.

The above mentioned activities furnished outlets for talent in the group, without which no school can be a complete success.

Concerning social affairs, two all High School functions were held, the first, a hike to Magnolia Bluff, and later, a Christmas party which was held in the gym, besides several class functions.

Athletics this semester has as usual played a paramount part in school life. At the first of the season, touch football was the object of interest among the boys, played jointly with the college fellows. Among the girls, volleyball was battled persistently; later both boys and girls turned their attention to basketball.

Debate, because of the strenuous work outlined, has as yet not claimed as many participants as other fields. However, two non-decision debates were held with Stadium High School, one here and the other in Tacoma, two teams from the High School discussing the subject "Socialized Medicine."

Every Tuesday chapel period is devoted to religious activity. Under the able leadership of Arthur Hotchkiss, programs of varied interest have been put on. Friday noons are devoted to prayer meetings. During the recent revival meetings, special effort was made in the High School.

Special speakers and programs in assembly throughout the semester, including talks from college students, members of the faculty, missionaries, ministers, business men, alumni, and parents, besides music from the quartets, solos, readings, etc., have made chapel a time to be looked forward to.

The High School building has been improved in appearance by the addition of a long-needed fountain, extra room for hanging wraps, and the mail boxes.

## Ackley To Head Club

At the meeting of Thursday, February 6, the following officers of the International Club were elected for the second semester: President .....Walton Ackley Vice-President .....Marguerite Chase Secretary .....Lois Smith Reporter .....Ruth Watkins

## TRAINING CLASSES HELD AT COLLEGE

Beginning on February 10 to continue Monday and Tuesday until February 25 the Seattle Council of Christian Education is sponsoring a Leadership Training School on the S.P.C. campus for superintendents, pastors, teachers and other Christian leaders.

There are two class periods an evening divided by a twenty-five minute chapel period during which outstanding speakers are heard.

The six courses offered and the respective teachers are: Jesus and His Teachings, Dr. Paul Helsel; Education for Missions and World Friendliness, Professor Frank Warren; The Growth of Christian Personality During Childhood, Miss Candis Nelson; Guiding Children in Christian Growth, Mrs. George Turner of the Queen Anne Church; Understanding Youth, Professor Phillip Ashton; How to Administer the Sunday Church School, Mrs. D. R. Stephenson of the Bethany Presbyterian Church.

With the exception of those otherwise designated, these teachers are members of the S.P.C. faculty.

The registration is 120 with several churches participating.

## All Classes Elect Semester Officers

The juniors elected the following officers at the class meeting held Friday, February 7:

President .....Elton Higbee  
Vice President .....Ruth Watkins  
Secretary .....Mary Margaret Bunce  
Reporter .....Marjorie Warren  
Student Council Representative .....Lois Smith, Wesley Ebeby

These officers will guide the good ship, "Freshman" through the new semester:

President .....Bruce Smiley  
Vice-President .....Dewey Beegle  
Secretary .....Muriel Sontra  
Treasurer .....Frederick Ryff  
Yell King .....Art Carlson  
Yell Queen .....Peggy Williams  
Student Council .....Miriam Gibson, Geo. Henderson

Reporter .....Don Page  
Social Chairmen .....Wanda Boblet, Bert Simpson

At the last meeting the sophomores elected the following class officers:

President .....Paul Madden  
Vice-President .....Elsie Milton  
Secretary-Treasurer .....Harriet Swanson  
Reporter .....Lois Teel  
Yell King .....Elmer Van Ness  
Sergeant-at-Arms .....Paul Miller  
Student Council .....Tom Murray, Marvin Wallace

## PI MU GAMMA HALL PLACE OF MYSTERY

A plan started last year by the Pi Mu Gammas and one which seems likely to become traditional is that of "heart sisters." At a special meeting each Pi Mu Gamma drew the name of a girl who was to be her 'heart sister, for the entire week preceding Valentine's Day.

Such an aura of mystery and secrecy as pervaded those dusky halls of Pi Mu Gamma House! Strewn here and there promiscuously were enigmatic notes in which vague and shadowy directions were given. Incomprehensible posters dotted the walls once given over to "The Age of Innocence" and tranquil moonlight scenes. Missiles of unknown source were wont to come hurtling through an open transom to fall at the feet of an unsuspecting recipient. Mashed fruit gave way under the feet of scampering girls.

Heart sisters did many nice things, too—little gifts of food and valentines were received with hearty welcome at all hours. Tired girls often found their beds turned down at the end of the day.

A week of hilarious good times was climaxed by an informal party on February 13. At this party the veil vanished away in a mist and each girl knew her benefactor or malfactor as the case may have been.

## WOMEN ORATORS TO ATTEND TOURNAMENT

The oratorical contest has been in full swing for the last three weeks and the girls contest has been concluded. Miss Marie Lea won the contest for the Freshman girls, and Miss Marguerite Chase for the Sophomore girls. These two girls will go to the College of Puget Sound to represent our school in the tournament to be held there on March 6 and 7. Miss Wanda Boblet will go with them, also representing the Sophomore girls. She won the high school contest last year but was unable to attend the tournament. Having written an oration this year that is tournament material she has been allowed to go.

## Music Students Give Original Compositions

Original compositions by Mrs. Soltan's music students featured the Wednesday, February 12, chapel period.

Lola Watson, Ruth Watkins, and Mrs. Lois Watson Smith sang the hymn, "A Secret Place," written by Lola Watson.

Lois Small played her piano solo, "Thoughts of Home," and Mrs. Smith sang "Tale of a Dead Pussy-cat" by Frances McLaughlin.

## LEWIS LEADS LIST IN SCORES TALLIED

### Ernie Smith Is Second In The Intramural Totals

With the shooting in the big inter-class basketball tournament over and the bullseyes counted up, Rollie Lewis, junior forward emerges as crack marksman of the league.

The clever three-year varsity player rang up 83 points, 36 field goals and 11 foul shots. His nearest competitor, Ernie Smith, frosh center trilled by 13 points with a 70 total. Marv Wallace, sophomore forward, tallied 58 counters.

Scorer's records follow:

Player	Points
R. Lewis, Junior	83
E. Smith, Freshman	70
M. Wallace, Sophomore	58
D. Beegle, Freshman	54
B. Pound, Sophomore	47
Trepus, Senior	40
C. Wallace, High School	35
Hagerty, Junior	35
Randall, Senior	34
W. Brown, Sophomore	33
S. Lewis, High School	31
Fuchiyama, Freshman	29
Madden, Sophomore	29
R. Pound, Junior	28
W. Teel, Senior	27
Henderson, Freshman	26
C. Blessing, High School	25
A. Smith, Junior	24
W. Crum, Senior	23
Barowski, Sophomore	17
Sternberg, Junior	17
Carlson, Freshman	16
E. Teel, Senior	16
Long, Senior	16
Axelson, High School	16
Witt, High School	15
Pickett, Sophomore	15
Higbee, Junior	14
H. Crum, Junior	12
Ashton, High School	12
Helsel, Sophomore	11
Gibson, Sophomore	11
Rosser, Freshman	10
Anderson, Sophomore	6
Edwards, High School	5
Townsend, High School	4
Ganfield, High School	4

## Green Lake Team Defeats Falcons

A heartbreaker! That's the only name that can be given the Falcons' second game against the Green Lake United Presbyterian basketball team last Saturday night.

Given almost no chance at the outset, Seattle Pacific led 13-4 at the half. The faithful were beginning to feel sorry for Green Lake and its string of twenty-two straight victories when the Presbyterians came to life.

With a rush they closed up the margin between them and the varsity and edged into a 20-18 lead just before the final whistle.

Although the varsity did not win, Coach DeRoo and his charges showed much improvement over their play in the previous game in which the visitors triumphed 45-22.

Thompson and Olsen did all the scoring for Green Lake, making 14 and 6 points respectively. Lewis, Beegle and Smith each scored four points for the Falcons.

S. P. C. now has a record of one victory and four defeats. Besides the Green Lake contests, it has lost to the Alumni and the Queen Anne Athletic Club and won from the Wilson Business College team. All but one of the losses were close games.

Friday evening, February 21, at 8 p.m., the varsity gets another crack at the Alumni who won 29-24 in the last meeting. This contest should provide plenty of fireworks.

Green Lake 20	S. P. C. 18
Olsen, f	6
Lewis, f	4
Thompson, f	14
Beegle, f	4
McConnell, c	0
Wallace, f	2
Bond, g	0
E. Smith, c	4
L. Anderson	0
Trepus	0
J. Anderson	0
Brown	2
Randall	2
MacKeown, Sophomore	2
Ackley, Senior	2

## NEW INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT STARTS

The old tournament is over. Let's hope the new tournament will be a success.

With the Juniors safely crowned 1935-6 champs the school is inaugurating a new series of intramural games. While not so important as those of the first tournament, these contests will provide recreation for many students.

Only four teams will make up the new circuit. Neither class being able to get together five non-varsity players, the juniors and seniors have been merged into one team.

Another change is in time of play. Two games, beginning at 6:30 and 7:15 p.m., will be run off each Tuesday after dinner. Time after school on this day was left open for varsity practice.

That removal of varsity players leaves plenty of thrills in the game was shown Thursday evening when the sophomores knocked over the junior-seniors 18-8, Pickett counting seven for the sophs; and the freshmen won from the high school 19-18. Wallace and Axelsson ran up six points each for the high school.

Tuesday, February 18, the frosh met the juniors-seniors, and the sophs engaged the high school five. Next week the first round ends with contests between the frosh and sophs and the high school and the junior-seniors.

## Freshmen Leading In Women's Round

The second round of girls' basketball has started and the freshman girls are ahead, for they have played two games and won both by large scores.

Team standings at the end of the first round:

	Played	Won
Freshmen	4	4
Juniors	4	3
Sophomores	4	2
High School	4	1
Seniors	4	0

### Final Second Round Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	4	0	1.000
Freshmen	3	1	.750
Sophomores	2	2	.500
Seniors	1	3	.250
High School	0	4	.000

In their title-bound rush the juniors made a clean sweep of all second round basketball contests.

The frosh five won all games but the one against the juniors. The sophomores bowed only to the frosh and juniors, and the seniors lost to all but the high school casaba tossers, who wound up in the cellar with four defeats.

In the playoff game with the Sophs the Juniors overcame a big half-time lead to win the contest and the S. P. C. Inter-class Basketball Championship for 1935-36.

## SPORTS SPOTS

Reminiscences of the big inter-class tourney: Dewey Beegle was high point man with 21 points in his first game . . . Rollie Lewis, high scorer, averaged less than a foul a game . . . The high school, always in the cellar, had the best student support . . . worst spill of the series, Clyde Wallace's knock-out.

What's happened to the old Falcon spirit? There were more places empty than filled at the last game. Just when the team needed bucking up there was no cheering section to give it.

This situation should be remedied Friday. The alumni game will be a thriller and should give anyone his money's worth.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, February 26, 1936

Number 15

## S.P.C. DEBATERS IN TOURNAMENT

### Improvement Shown Over Last Year, Declares Coach Danielson

February 20, 21 and 22, Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon, was the center of the second annual Northwest Champion Speech Tournament. From the states of Idaho, Washington, California, and Oregon, 80 debate teams and 150 extemporaneous and oratorical speakers met in competition making a total of 357 participants from 18 schools. The 80 debate teams met simultaneously in individual rooms. After taking part in six consecutive debates, not knowing the decision of the judges on any, each team reported to officials to discover their standing. At that time each team which had met defeat once, either in the negative or affirmative side, were eliminated. Thirteen teams remained to compete in the semi-finals. It was at this time that Seattle Pacific's team, consisting of Paul Rosser, Stanley Watkins, Leslie Erb and Rolland Helsel, were eliminated. During their competition one side made one victory while the other had two victories to its credit. Since 12 of the eliminated teams had had no victories, S.P.C.'s team made a fairly high rating.

Comparison made during the tournament showed the consensus of opinion among the coaches to be that the participants were showing a higher standard of workmanship this year than last. Miss Danielson, the coach of S.P.C.'s team said, "Last year the students caught a glimpse of the goal of speech work. Spurred by this vision, the students have shown a definite stride toward this goal in the intervening twelve months."

### OPEN DATES SET

The Social Committee of the College has set aside the following dates as open times for class functions. The evenings of March 20 and May 22 and the afternoon of April 24, for Class Hikes.

## Y.P.M.S.

Missionary Program

—Interesting Program—

Woodrow Willson

In Charge

## Falcons To Meet Sailors Friday

"Look out S.P.C. varsity. Here comes the Navy," announces the basketball team of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

The big battleship's basketball quintet is scheduled to engage the Falcon on its home court next Friday, February 27.

Bob Barowski, who arranged the game, says the visiting team has an imposing record. It is coached by a former Annapolis star and only last week defeated the strong U. S. S. Nevada basketball team.

## YOUTH CONFERENCE TO BE AT TACOMA

On March 6, 7 and 8 at the First Baptist Church in Tacoma, Washington the second annual state-wide United Christian Youth Conference of Washington will meet. This meeting is interdenominational and will consist of programs of worship, drama, group discussion and inspiring addresses.

This conference has defined a three-fold purpose for its existence.

(1) To challenge young people to the Jesus-way of living.

(2) To develop plans of action by which the Christian ideals can be made effective in our world, and

(3) To give to young people a sense of fellowship with those of similar purposes in other Christian groups.

This conference will begin with a banquet on Friday evening, March 6, at 6:15 p.m. and will close with a consecration service on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. During the interim of three days several outstanding speakers and leaders will be heard.

The first meeting of the United Christian Youth Convention was held in Seattle a year ago.

## Presbyterians Will Meet Here Monday

Seattle Pacific College will be host to a gathering of Presbyterian ministers of the city on Monday, March 2. They will have charge of an extended chapel period held at eleven o'clock in the College Chapel. Following the assembly the ministers will be guests at a luncheon in the ladies' parlor. The Rev. R. W. Hofstetter of the Queen Anne United Presbyterian Church is president of the organization of Presbyterians of Seattle.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS WILL BEGIN MARCH 1

March 1-15 is the date for the spring revival to be conducted by Rev. E. P. Boyd, District Elder, evangelist and former pastor of the College Church. Rev. E. P. Boyd is well known at the College. Students and friends alike will be happy to cooperate in the effort to bring a stirring revival to this community.

The series of services will begin next Sunday with Bishop R. H. Warren bringing the morning messages and Rev. George T. Klein speaking in the evening. During the following two weeks, Rev. Boyd will speak twice on Sundays and every week night except Saturday. Singing groups from the Church and College will be of added interest to the services.

## Pi Mu Gammas Choose Officers For Semester

The Pi Mu Gammas elected officers for the new semester February 6. Ollwyn Abrams, the outgoing president presided until the election of Laurine Deyo, the new president. With Miss Deyo presiding, the following new officers were elected: Elisabeth Arnold as vice-president; Esther Glenk as secretary; Winnie Hathaway as treasurer; Mona Thomas as religious director; Viola Habecker as social director; Marion Merrill as club reporter.

## DEBATERS TO AGAIN ENTER C.P.S. CONTEST

Seattle Pacific College will again enter the debate tournament for Freshmen and Sophomores. The annual contest will be held March 6 at the College of Puget Sound.

The tournament will include debate by the underclassmen and extemporaneous speaking.

S.P.C. will enter both divisions of the contest with at least five members representing the school.

## Illness Takes Toll From Student Body

As cold weather continues more and more students are being kept from classes on account of sickness. It is reported that several are ill in the Men's and Women's Halls. Dr. Paul Helsel returned to school Tuesday after not having been able to attend classes since the early part of last week.

Miss Anna Burns has just returned to her teaching duties after a week's absence.

## BISHOP GRIFFITH'S DEATH IS LOSS

### The Pioneer Free Methodist Preacher Was Among Leaders of Church

In the death of Bishop G. W. Griffith. Free Methodism lost one of its sterling leaders. For a period of over eight years he served in the highest capacity possible in the denomination that of Bishop Prior to this period of his life, he had been, for four years the competent editor of the Free Methodist, and had in fact, always occupied places of splendid leadership. The Bishop was a man of vision and power and lived to see many of his plans materialize and his dreams for the Church come to pass. As President of the Board of Missions, he occupied a strategic position for he had a great deal to do in the shaping of the missionary policy of the Church. Missions with Bishop Griffith, were ever a major interest. In his capacity of president of the board, he at one time visited the work in Japan and China, contributing greatly to the success of the conference work in these two countries.

Seattle Pacific College remembers the times when he visited the campus in one capacity or another, bringing his deep, profound messages. Bishop Griffith was at his best in the pulpit. Possessing great natural talent, he brought into his preaching, a depth of thought which sometimes seemed to be uninitiated, hard to understand. But to the soul who enjoyed a type of preaching far beyond that of the emotional type, Bishop Griffith was indeed a great favorite. He possessed a voice of unusual power and strength and he was able under all circumstances to make himself heard and understood.

Bishop Griffith was not an easy man to become acquainted with and he himself seemed to realize this. However those who were able to go beyond the well-possessed ex-

(Continued on Page Three)

## COLLEGE CHURCH

A. M.

Bishop R. H. Warren

P. M.

The Pastor

Evangelistic Service

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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## REVIVAL SEASON IS HERE ONCE MORE

Rev. E. P. Boyd, our evangelist, is a lover of young people, his messages are certain to hold inspiration and challenge for youth. His thoughts are essentially Christ-centered; his appeal clear, definite and sincere. Many changed lives should be the result of his ministry. Let all who are anxious to see an unusual religious awakening at Seattle Pacific College, pray much for this series of meetings.

## IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

If George Washington had come to our campus last Saturday he would have received a cool welcome on his birthday. Some of us had even forgotten that it was February 22.

It is said that George Washington used to spend hours on his knees praying for Divine help for his men as they were barracked in Valley Forge with little food and clothing. A man like this who had faith in the Almighty deserves our respect and admiration.

To the first President of the United States and the Father of Our Country, George Washington, we want to attribute this space in commemoration of his birthday.

## Ol' Snoopy's Snoopings

These snowy days make it easy for Snoopy to go snooping around. Unsuspecting people leave plenty of clues and an unusual amount of events has taken place during this last week.

Marjorie Rogers and Fred Klein have been seen together quite frequently.

Clifford Webb was with Vera Miller over last week-end.

Another man who works fast is none other than Bob Fischer. He and Dorothy Leise enjoyed playing in the snow Sunday.

Snoopy has some very confidential news that should not be told. So you be sure and keep it quiet. Snoopy saw with his own eyes. Frances Tourtellot and Earle Whitbeck at a game.

"Frankie" Young believes that drafts in the car cause the hair to become disheveled.

Bill Buob and Elsie Milton like

walking in the snow on Queen Anne Hill.

Willard Trepus and Sylvia Olson enjoy singing negro songs at one of the negro churches.

It is convenient having had snow storms. Paul Van Zee and Viola Habecker were seen getting home Monday morning from Bremerton.

Another group who found a snow storm quite convenient were Eunice Ashton, Lois Smith, Bob Pound, and Al Smith who got in at twelve Sunday evening from Snohomish.

It sure seems natural to see Elton Higbee standing in the lobby of the girls' dorm these days.

A dainty wisp of humanity is our victim this week. She is a well-known senior and served on the Falcon staff last semester. Her better half is a senior too and quite a basketball player. She is of medium height, blue eyes and naturally wavy brown hair. Can you guess?

Last week: Bob Barowski.

## Much Work Done On Women's Drom

There have been considerable changes in the women's dormitory in the past five years. Formerly all of the rooms were the same price on both floors. There were three parlors and several store rooms. At that time there were only thirty girls living in the dormitory.

After the number began to increase, a survey of the rooms was made and an estimated valuation was placed on the rooms. Gradually as the years passed, the parlors on the two floors were dispensed with.

At present there are two girls in nearly every room, and in some rooms there are three. There is only one parlor, and some of the boys live in the basement.

## LIMP FORMS HAUNT LAUNDRY WORKERS

With faltering steps she approached the seemingly bottomless crypt which held those limp white forms! Starchless backbones gave scarcely any support to drooping tails. Great, gaunt arms dangled free from headless, misshapen masses. Scarcely suppressing a sigh she grasped, with fingers icy from mauling lifeless bodies, a thing more mangled than the rest.

A little cry filled the somber, damp room as she laid her "catch" upon a stained white table! Tired eyes turned in her direction in time to see her, almost obscure beneath the flickering yellow light, stoop to reclaim some lost object. Weird laughter resounded as they noticed the empty sleeve detached from the shoulder and the vertical gash in the starchless back.

"Had you been wrestling in that shirt, Wilbur?"

## BIBLE CORNER

For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord; walk as children of light:

(For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth;)

Proving what is acceptable unto the Lord.

And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.

For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in secret.

But all things that are reprov'd are made manifest by the light; for whatsoever doth make manifest is light. —Eph. 5:8-13.

**Don't Miss This Game—  
FALCONS vs.  
U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA  
February 28 — 8 p.m.**

## LITERARY CORNER

How good it is when, weaned from all beside,  
With God alone the heart is satisfied!

How good the heart's still chamber thus to close

On all but God alone,  
There, in the sweetness of His love repose,

His love unknown!  
To hear His voice amid the stillness blest,

And lay me down upon His arm to rest!

—Tersteegen

\* \* \*

"And I should fear, but lo! amid the press,

The whirl and hum and pressure of my day,

I hear Thy garments sweep, Thy seamless dress,

And close beside my work and weariness

Discern Thy gracious form, not far away,

But very near, O Lord, to help and bless."

—Susan Coolidge

\* \* \*

"If you touch the Cross it will leave its mark upon you. If you bear no print of the Cross, be sure that you have never touched it yet.

Sorrow, humility, self-denial, a tender conscience, a spirit of love:

these are the marks of the Lord Jesus, the print of the nails and the pledges of our pardon."

—Cardinal Manning

\* \* \*

"The dramas of life are not in the circumstances. They are in the heart."

—Balzac

\* \* \*

How much Christ have we got if we haven't any to give? Do we keep Him hid? Are we on the giving hand? There is something about the Christ that is most unusual. The more we give of Him to others; the more we have of Him for ourselves. If we are enjoying the presence of the Crucified Christ in our lives, cannot others? Not unless there is someone to point them to Him.—Author Unknown

## FIELD NOTES

Each Sunday, Miss Ethyl Young and Mr. Kenneth Parks are in charge of the junior church of the Immanuel Methodist Church of Ballard.

Frederick Ryff gave a missionary talk in the evening service of the Hillman City Free Methodist Church.

A gospel team consisting of the Misses Vivian Fryer, Beulah Wretling, Marjorie Rogers, Ruby Forbing, Dorothy Forbing, and Mr. Bill Thun had charge of the Sunday evening service at the Highland Park Free Methodist Church.

## ROLOFF SPEAKS ON CABINETS TO CLUB

At the last meeting of the International Club Mr. Hubert Roloff gave a talk entitled, "French, British, and Italian Cabinets."

He gave a very interesting discussion concerning the changes of cabinets in these countries.

He first told of France and the Civil War they had had; also their many other problems.

France particularly has had an economic and Fascist problem. There has been a great decrease in practically all industries. The munitions industry seems to be the only stable and prosperous one. The Fascist group is both well-armed and well-financed. There has been a movement to do away with these Fascist organizations which has caused several riots. The change in the value of currency has also made the government very unstable and has caused changes in the cabinet.

The British Cabinet has also had an upheaval. A vote was taken among the laboring class to find out the feeling concerning the League and the Ethiopian Affair. There was a large vote favoring the standing by the League.

The Horr Levell Pact, which was the dismembering of Ethiopia, was then discussed. There has been a great uprising among the people concerning this. Sir Samuel Horr then resigned and Captain Eden took his place as foreign minister.

The death of King George caused a delay. The Five Power Mediterranean Pact consists of Britain, France, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Greece.

There was a labor motion to call an International Conference concerning the distribution of raw materials. The conference was not called, so now the question is, "What will labor do about it?"

Italy has no cabinet trouble because it is not so important since Mussolini has the whole say anyway.

Mr. Roloff closed the talk by bringing out the German, English and French alliance possibilities.

### Chemistry Club Elects

At the beginning of the second semester the election of officers for the chemistry Club was held. Those elected were as follows:

President ..... Wesley Crum

Vice-President ..... Marvin Wallace

Secretary-Treasurer Don Mortimore

Many interesting programs have been planned for the future meetings which are held the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 3:40 p.m.

Those interested in joining the club should read the constitution which is posted in the chemistry laboratory.

## Peace books Are Given To Library

Following is a list of books and pamphlets donated to the International Club by the Carnegie Endowment:

Books—

Population Theories and Their Application—E. F. Penrose.

American Neutrality—Charles Seymour.

By Pacific Means—Manley O. Hudson.

Peace in the Balkans—Norman J. Padelford.

The Strategy of Raw Materials—Brook Emery.

A Tender of Peace—John Bates Clark.

International Delusions—George Malcolm Stratton.

Pamphlets—

Federal States and Labor Treaties—William Lonsdale Taylor.

Sanctions—The Royal Institute of International Affairs: London.

America Must Act—Francis B. Sayre.

Reprint from "Fortune"—Economics Progress without Economic Revolution—Harold G. Moulton.

Students Against War, Two Addresses by Ernest H. Wilkins.

### Willson Gives Report On Nitrogen To Chem Club

Last Tuesday evening after school the Chemistry Club gathered in the chemistry lecture room with Marvin Wallace presiding in the absence of Wesley Crum, who was ill.

Woodrow Willson reported on the Kjeldahl test for nitrogen in any compound. Later Paul Miller showed organic dye tests for cations.

At the end of the meeting refreshments were served which consisted of ice cream, eaten out of beakers, and cookies. The meeting was enjoyed by all the members.

### HIGH SCHOOL TURN FARMERS AT PARTY

No! The High School has not forgotten that February 14 was St. Valentine's Day, that this is Leap Year, or that "Old Farm" parties are still popular.

Friday evening, February 14, the gymnasium was a scene of amusing activity. Two by two, the students of S.P.H.S. came, dressed as farmers, farmerettes, and what have you.

Lively games were played and amusement provided for the entire evening.

Much of the success of the party was due to the work of our able social director, Elva Morton, who, with the help of the program, decoration, and refreshment committees, made it one of the outstanding social events of the year.

## JACK GANFIELD IS NEW H. S. PRESIDENT

The election of student body officers was a recent event in the High School. The official returns were:

President ..... Jack Ganfield

Vice-President ..... Clyde Wallace

Secretary ..... Josephine High

Treasurer ..... Ruth Temple

Yell Queen ..... Eleanor Stilwell

Yell King ..... Robert Leise

Marshal ..... Howard Ashton

Board of Control .....

..... Florence Quall, Auburn Witt

The directors appointed for this semester were:

Religious ..... Margaret Jonas

Literary ..... Helen Burns

Social ..... Elva Morton

Boys' Athletic ..... Wilbur Townsend

Girls' Athletic ..... Eleanor Stilwell

The second semester was started successfully under the leadership of the incoming officers and we are looking forward to a very active semester.

## Burton Moyer Is Leader At YPMS

The Y. P. M. S. meeting on February 23 was led by Burton Moyer. The general theme of discussion was the Cross of Christ. Ed Smiley spoke on "What the Cross of Christ Means in My Life." In a very plain but stirring manner he told of his conversion and call to be a foreign missionary.

Mrs. Frances Post spoke on Christ telling the young ruler to take up his cross and follow Him.

### BISHOP GRIFFITH

(Continued from Page One)

terior were sure to discover a very human, very kindly, very friendly individual. It is indeed unfortunate that more were not able to become acquainted with this phase of the man.

The Church has again been called to surrender one of its outstanding leaders. He leaves a vacancy which will be hard to fill. We regret his passing and yet must rest in the fact, that "He doeth all things well."

### Outside Girls Attend Wednesday Luncheon

About 80 outside girls ate their lunches in the gymnasium Wednesday, February 19. While sitting at the large U-shaped table the girls sang familiar songs led by Marguerite Chase. Later Ruby Toms gave an interesting reading entitled, "Christopher Columbe."

After the luncheon all the girls of the college went to the chapel hall for the regular meeting. The program consisted of a trio by Wanda Boblet, Vera Miller and Dorothy Leise. Miss Florence Nye,

## STUDENTS PLEDGE FOR WORLD PEACE

In view of the disturbed situation in Europe and Africa and the diplomatic crisis now confronting the entire world many pledges which have as their aim the preservation of peace have been presented to the student body.

There have been five different pledges available to students of the college. These have been placed on a special table in the library and many students have expressed their disapproval of war in this manner.

The pledge presented to the student body in a recent chapel is sponsored by the World Peaceways organization and is a pledge of support to the President and Congress for any legislation which might be passed to outlaw war. Up to this time 171 of these pledges have been sent to the University Temple which has charge of this movement in Seattle. This is the same pledge which was presented by Senator Nye at his lecture here in the Civic Auditorium.

The pledge worked out by B. H. Pearson for the Y.P.M.S. throughout the entire church has now been sent in to him with more than ninety signers.

The College's own pledge which was composed by the Peace Council of the school is still available to those who wish to sign it in the library. It is a personal pledge expressing disinclination to take part in aggressive warfare and to work for peaceful relations among nations.

Of special interest is a plan worked out by the World Peace Federation which has as its aim the outlawing of war by nationwide vote in every country. The card found in the library is a pledge of support to such a plan. When the Federation feels it has sufficient support they will approach the different nations and ask for legislation prohibiting war.

The fifth pledge which has interested the students is prepared by the Women's International League and is a mandate to the government required it is a party to the Kellogg-Briand Pact to take steps to prevent future war and use peaceful means for the settlement of present conflicts.

This pledge program has been carried on under the supervision of the Peace Council of the school who feel that this is an important work in this time of international disturbance and have urged that the student body as a whole take advantage of this opportunity for expression of the sentiments for world peace.

a Seattle personal worker, spoke to the girls on "Fishers of Men." She stressed especially the importance of being in the Lord's will before choosing or entering a vocation.



## VARSITY DROPS GAME TO ALUMNI

**Boyd Is High Point Man;  
Milliken and Axelson  
Run Close Second**

The bad luck that has dogged the Falcon during the basketball season continued this week as the varsity dropped two more games.

These contests bring the Maroon and White record down to six losses and one win. This standing may be excused by the fact that several of the defeats have been by hair-breadth margins.

The Falcon lost its second game with the Queen Anne Athletic Club Tuesday evening, February 18. The visitors plugged away from the start to take the contest 44-32.

Looney for Queen Anne and Ernie Smith for S.P.C. each made fourteen points, and Johnny Penso scored thirteen for the winners.

A crippled Falcon squad went down before the smooth-playing Alumni 35-21 Friday evening, February 21.

With Trepus out with an injured back and a recent siege of flu keeping Rollie Lewis on the bench most of the time, varsity troubles were only increased when Ernie Smith fouled out early in the second half.

Coach Ashton's Alumni, sparked by Boyd's ten points and Millikan's and Axelson's nine, played a nice game to lead all the way. Bub Pound's six tallies made him varsity high man.

Alumni (35)	S.P.C. (21)
Boyd, f .....10	Beegle, f .....0
Watson, f .....0	Pound, f .....6
Moyer, f .....4	Brown, f .....4
Axelson, c .....9	Wallace, f .....0
Walters, g .....3	Lewis, f .....0
Millikan, g .....9	E. Smith, c .....3
Post, g .....0	Hagerty, c .....0
	A. Smith, g .....3
	Madden, g .....0
	Randall, g .....5

Total ..... 35 Total ..... 21

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## TWO WEEKS REMAIN IN GIRLS' SERIES

Only two weeks are left in the girls' intramural basketball season.

The team standings are:

Team	Played	Won	Standing
Freshmen	3	3	1.000
Sophomores	2	2	1.000
High School	3	1	.333
Juniors	1	0	.000
Seniors	3	0	.000

February 24 the juniors and the high school met. February 26 the sophs meet the frosh—on February 28 the juniors play the seniors.

The high school team is playing well and ought to make a good showing against the juniors. On Wednesday, the frosh have the upper hand, but the sophs hope to check them and keep the score low. The juniors ought to take the seniors Friday night.

## SPORTS SPOTS

The frosh want it understood that they hold a basketball championship.

In a series with the sophomores and the high school, Coach DeRoo's men won the B team title.

The band really added something to Friday's game. Bob Brey and his men deserve a real vote of thanks.

Whatever happens in next Friday's contest, there'll be "gobs of fun."

Here's a cheer for the improved attendance at games and an admonition to be on hand when the Navy unlimbers its big guns.

Last week's Falcon erroneously stated that Tuesday was the day for men's interclass basketball play.

Thursday, not Tuesday, is the day for the games in this tournament.

'Scuse it, please.

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## Sophomores Lead In Class B Play

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
Juniors-Seniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	1	1	.500
High School	0	2	.000

Cheated of victory in the big interclass basketball tournament, the sophomore five has pushed its way into the lead for honors in the second series.

The juniors-seniors, some of whose members played on the championship junior team, are tied with the frosh for second place; and the unlucky high school squad trails behind.

All three college teams have a chance to snag the pennant, so tomorrow night's games should be real battles.

Here's the set-up: The first game, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will find the freshman casaba tossers doing their best to topple the first place sophomores and send the series into a playoff between the "greenies" and the sophs and possibly the juniors-seniors.

Professor Ashton's boys, with victory almost theirs, will resist in a very decided way any attempt to push them from the top.

In the second contest, starting at 7:15 p.m., the juniors-seniors and the high school should stage a spirited melee.

The juniors-seniors will be aiming for a place in the possible play off. Professor Post's Wolverines are aching for a chance to show what they can do with a little luck.

Unless a play off is held, Thursday's games will be the last played in the interclass warfare.

## COLLEGE WOMEN'S TEAM TAKES GAME

In a preliminary game to the men's Varsity-Alumni game last Friday night, the girls' alumnae team was defeated by the college girls' team, 18-16. This is the first time the college girls have won in four games played with the alumnae.

Since the basketball season is so near the end, it is doubtful whether any more games with the alumnae will be played

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## THURSDAY EVENING GAMES OF INTEREST

The Juniors-Seniors and the Sophomores eked out victories in last Thursday night's men's interclass basketball games.

The first contest saw the upper-classmen lead a sleepy-looking frosh five most of the way to win 23-15.

Bob Pound scored eleven and Gerry Long eight points for the juniors-seniors. Bert Simpson led the frosh with seven tallies.

**Juniors-Seniors (23) Frosh (15)**

Sternberg, f	.....0	Fuchiyama, f	.....0
Higbee, f	.....2	K. Leise, f	.....4
Long, c	.....8	Simpson, c	.....7
W. Teel, g	.....2	Crum, g	.....2
R. Pound, g	.....11	Carlson, g	.....2
		Forester, g	.....0

Total ..... 23 Total ..... 15

In the second game the high school, always behind, made a last minute rally that failed to tie the sophomores by but one point.

Low scoring also featured this contest, the final count being 14-13. Barowski was high point man with seven points.

**Sophomores (14) High School (13)**

Barowski, f	.....7	Ashton, f	.....2
Delamarter, f	.....1	Townsend, f	.....0
McKeown, c	.....1	Axelson, c	.....4
Anderson, c	.....0	Leise, g	.....3
Pickett, g	.....4	Edwards, g	.....4
A. Scott, g	.....1		

Total ..... 14 Total ..... 13

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, March 4, 1936

Number 16

## LIBRARY ADDS NEW VOLUMES

Total of 10,000 Books Is Goal Set By The Library Committee of S. P. C.

A total of 10,000 books by mid-semester is the challenging goal of the library committee. About 8050 books are now noted in the accession list, and the total is already being increased.

Professor and Mrs. Soltan have greatly aided the program with a donation of numerous books, miscellaneous in nature. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has again made an invaluable contribution to the book lists through the International Club.

Included in these new volumes are: "By Pacific Means" by M. A. Hudson; "Peace in the Balkans" by N. J. Padelford; "American Neutrality, 1914-1917" by C. Seymour; and "Population Theories and Their Applications" by E. F. Penrose.

The French Encyclopedia, "La Grande Encyclopedie," has arrived from Paris, France, numbering 30 volumes in all. It will be of untold value to the French department.

Correlating with the addition of new books, an extensive program of cross-referencing, especially of the Harvard Classics, has begun. This will facilitate the finding of reference material for students unacquainted with all sources.

## Club Topic Announced

Walton Ackley, president of the International Club, announces that the topic for discussion for tomorrow's meeting is "Disarmament and Freedom of the Seas." It was for this principle that America went to war in 1812 and again in 1917, and this topic should be of interest to everyone interested in current affairs.

All students interested in foreign affairs, either governmentally or socially, are strongly urged to attend these meetings held each Thursday noon.

## Y.P.M.S.

—SUBJECT—

"Stewardship Of Time"

By

Vera Hunter—Lowry McKeown

Special Music By  
Aeolian Quartet

## Cabinet To Unify Religious Activities

A religious cabinet to unify religious activities on the campus has been formed.

As Lawrence Hawley, student religious director and cabinet chairman, explains it, work outside the school has long been unified under the heading of the Bible department. The new organization will control activities on the campus.

Members of the newly formed cabinet, besides Chairman Hawley, are Lyman Myers, men's hall religious director; Mona Thomas, ladies' hall and Konkordia Club religious director; William Hulet, president of the Student Volunteers; Lowry McKeown, president of the Young People's Holiness League.

Mr. Hawley states, "This is the first time a council has been formed to consider the school's religious program as a whole. I foresee great good from the union of all spiritual forces in a common body."

"Whereas numerous groups have been able to accomplish much, working independently, their combined power should give the college a movement unparalleled in its history."

## BETTER ENGLISH WEEK IS FEATURED

Better English Week has begun! With the blare of trumpets, a vast array of correct grammatical forms descended upon us. Watch each spoken word or you may be accosted by the miniature army of enlisted English Comp. II students. Each one is well-armed with a good supply of the things you should say and usually do not. Each has a keen ear for detecting discordant speech.

Better English Week was announced by Miss Morston in Chapel Monday morning.

This morning you heard a "Better English" skit, written by Donald Page and Frederick Ryff, and given by members of Miss Marston's English composition class.

During this entire week every one in the college will be challenged to be on his guard against double negatives; "like" as a conjunction; incorrect use of predicate nominatives; "surely" instead of "sure" as an adverb; leaving off the "g" on "ing" words; double subjects; and "dangling" participles.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CHOOSE OFFICERS

The Girls' Club of Seattle Pacific High School held the first meeting of the semester, Thursday, February 27. The new officers elected were:

President .....Dorothea Hulet  
Vice-President .....Elva Morton  
Secretary .....Dorothy Huston

After the business session was over a program on Temperance was presented. Bernice Garrison had charge and Miss Marguerite Chase, from the college department gave an interesting talk on "The Effects of Alcohol."

The Girls' Club, under the leadership of the new officers, and with the help of Miss Burns, girls' adviser, expects to accomplish a great deal during the remainder of the school year.

## Quartets Named For New Term

The members of the various quartets for the College have been chosen, and they are as follows: Victory Quartet — Wesley Ebey, first tenor; Seth Anderson, second tenor; Harold Best, baritone; Burton Simpson, bass. Mr. Murphy will alternate with Mr. Ebey from time to time.

The Clarion Quartet is composed of Ronald Pickett, first tenor; Richard Hagerty, second tenor; Robert Pound, baritone and Dwight Millikan, bass.

The Aeolian quartet consists of Muriel Sontra, first soprano; Jennie Wren, second soprano; Lola Watson, first alto; and Genieve McMullen, second alto.

The Victory Quartet has a busy month ahead of them. Their schedule is as follows:

March 5 S.P.H.S. Chapel Service  
March 8 .....First Baptist Church  
March 15 .....  
.....Gethsemane Lutheran Church

## MISSIONS CLASS TO HEAR SPEAKERS

From time to time Professor Warren's History of Missions class will be entertained by outside speakers who have a direct interest in the mission field.

For the past week the class has been absorbed in the study of missionary beginnings in India. They are studying the lives of Carey, Martyn, Duff and other great men who gave their lives to the cause of the Church in India.

Professor Warren has secured a speaker for his class on Thursday of this week. She is Mrs. Jessie Casberg, a returned missionary from India.

## S.P.C. OBSERVES DAY OF PRAYER

Mrs. Mabel J. Moyer Heads Program In College For Last Friday

Seattle Pacific College fell in line with an international movement when it joined in the World Day of Prayer observed on Friday, February 28. Mrs. Mabel Jones Moyer, second vice-president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church, was in charge of the prayer program of the college.

The originator of the World Day of Prayer was Senorita Laura Jorquera of Santiago, Chile, who is the president of the Council of Presbyterian Women in Chile and active in Y.W.C.A., W.C.T.U., and Sunday school work.

This movement, started in 1887 by the Presbyterian Church, was originally a day of prayer for missions. It was not confined, however, to the Presbyterian Church, for it spread rapidly to other denominations and in 1920 Canada entered in. So widespread did the feeling become for this day of prayer that in 1927 the Nations which we are wont to call "missionary lands," asked to be included. Thus a day honored by a comparatively few at first, became a World Day of Prayer. Last year over fifty nations observed it. It takes in 24 hours — beginning in New Zealand and continuing to the Hawaiian Islands.

The program which this day of prayer includes is three-fold: (1) the Promise of Peace, (2) Visions of the Earth at Peace, and (3) the Ways of Peace.

The Friday chapel period was given over to our observance of the World Day of Prayer. Mr. Lawrence Hawley, religious director, was in charge of a short program, the theme of which was "Prayer." Mrs. Mabel Jones Moyer gave a short talk outlining the organization and purpose of the World Day of Prayer. Two prayer meetings were held in the College Church on Friday.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS

Evangelistic Message

BOTH MORNING

AND EVENING

By Rev. E. P. Boyd

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
 THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
 3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
 Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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## WE SALUTE YOU

Even though the U. S. S. Pennsylvania basketball team will be unable to read this editorial we want to thank them for the fine spirit which was manifested in the game last Friday night. Those of us who sat on the sidelines noticed and appreciated the good sportsmanship and fairness in which the game was played.

The Navy team offered no protest against the judgment of the referees. One man was put out on fouls, but no complaint was made; two of the Pennsylvania players were slightly hurt, but no complaint was made.

It was a hard-fought game. The Navy won—and won fairly!

## PRAYER IS MUCH NEEDED

During the week, prayer meetings are taking place on our campus of which most of us are not conscious. On Tuesday and Friday noons student prayer meetings are held in the chapel, while Friday morning is the time set aside for the fast prayer service. Both the boys' and girls' dormitories have prayer groups at least once a week. Individual groups meet for prayer at divers hours and places.

Our college is primarily a Christian college. In order to keep the Christ in the Christian we must keep the prayer meetings. Henceforth, may each one of us remember these prayer groups. It is not more prayer meetings that we want, but more students to come and pray.

## LUNCHEONS PROVE POPULAR

Koncordia Club, you are doing a fine piece of work in sponsoring the Wednesday noon lunch socials in the gym.

As outsiders looking on, we think it must be fun. Certainly the monotony of the daily lunch hour is broken, and an opportunity is made for the girls to become better acquainted.

Later in the spring the "Dorm" girls might be able to join the outside girls at one of their lunch meetings.

We hope that these socials will continue to be as successful as they are now.

If there is one thing in student life that should be exalted above others it is cooperation. Without it, any project no matter how vital, will fail. Recognizing the value of placing emphasis upon spiritual matters, our local College Church is sponsoring a revival campaign. The success or failure of this effort will depend on cooperation in prayer, attendance, and spirit.

## LITERARY CORNER

Zecharius Tophelius, a Swedish poet of some note, has written a poem which I consider one of the most beautiful and impressive pictures of the faithfulness of true love that I have ever read in my own, or any other tongue. The background of this poem "Vintergatan" is the mythical origin of the Milky Way. Personally regretting that the charm of this legend should be lost to so many because of the limits of its language scope, I endeavored some years ago, shortly after I had heard it for the first time, to translate the poem into the English. That translation in spite of its imperfections I present to you; and I trust that the art of the author may not be lost in the faults of the translator.

### THE MILKY WAY

By Z. Tophelius

And now the lamp is out; and now the night is still and clear;  
 Now all the memories come up of every passed year;  
 The peaceful recollections flit like streamers in the blue;  
 And wonderfilled, and sad, and warm is then the heart that would be true.

The stars so brightly glimmer in the winter night's cold air.  
 As peacefully calm, as ir on earth death could be found nowhere.  
 And can you read their silent words? I know a story, dear,  
 Which all these stars have taught to me. Listen awhile if you would hear.

He dwelt upon a distant star in Evening Sky's expanse;  
 She dwelt within another sun, the height of heaven trans.  
 And Salami, so she was called, while Zulamit was he,  
 They loved and loved each other there, and loved, in God, most faithfully.

They both on earth had dwelt and loved each other even then,

## BIBLE CORNER

Verily, verily I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber.

But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep.

To him the porter openeth; and the sheep hear his voice; and he called his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out.

And when he putteth forth his own sheep, he goeth before them and the sheep follow him: for they know his voice.

And a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him, for they know not the voice of strangers.

—St. John 10:1-5

But sorrow, sin, and death, and night had long since severed them.

And wings so white they grew in death, yet both were borne away, To distant stars where now they dwelt apart in realms of endless day.

But of each other oft they thought in their bright homes on high. Unmeasured lay a space of light and suns within the sky,  
 And countless worlds—the wonder-work of the Creator's hand,  
 Twixt Salami and Zulamit were stretched: a mighty burning band.

Then Zulamit one eve, by longing, waiting grief o'ercome,  
 Began to build a bridge of light from his to her far home;  
 And Salami, like him dismayed, from her own sun's high threat-ning rim,  
 Began to build, yes, even she, a glowing arch across to him.

A thousand years they toiled with calm unconquerable faith;  
 And so the Milky Way was built, a starry bridge, and straight,  
 Which stretches over heaven's crest—the Zodiak's far ban,  
 And binds together shore with shore of heaven's deep blue ocean.

The Cherubim with fear beheld, and flew to God in haste;  
 'Oh, Lord God, see what Salami and Zulamit have raised!' But God Almighty smiled as a light he spread around,  
 "What love within my realms has built, that never, never tear I down!"

And now their toil was over, Salami and Zulamit  
 Sprang to each other, and just then a gleaming light was lit:  
 The clearest in the heaven, where these hearts together beat  
 That sorrowed for a thousand years before his love her love could meet.

And each upon this dreary earth whose love is warm and bright,  
 But parted is of sin and death, and sorrow, suffering, night,  
 Has yet within the power to build from world to world's high crest;  
 Be certain, love will find its love, and longing grief attain its rest!  
 Translated from the Swedish by Edna Louise Larson

Dr. Soltau: Who wants to work together on these experiments?

Helsel: Lewis and I would like to work together.

Dr. Soltau: That may be all right, but I don't know who will do the work.

## MISS DEYO RESIGNS AS FALCON EDITOR

"I have enjoyed this last term serving on the Falcon staff more than any before," said Laurine Deyo, resigning as editor of the Falcon, "but it takes so much time that I feel I do not have time to continue with it."

Laurine was born in Webberville, Michigan, July 5, 1914. After attending grammar and high school, she went to Spring Arbor Junior College in Michigan. From there she received a scholarship to Seattle Pacific College, and has been here two years, this being her senior year. Laurine has been attending school continuously for fifteen years.

"I think the staff this last term has been most cooperative," said Laurine. "They seem to work together so smoothly. I have enjoyed this year of serving on the paper, and I really hate to give it up, but it seems there is no other way."

Laurine has never had any former experience in newswriting of any kind, and she does not intend to continue with it after she has finished school. After her graduation in June, she intends to spend the summer at home, and then spend the winter in Chicago.

### CAN YOU GUESS?

1. Who wrote the most—Dickens, Warren, or Bulwer?
2. What Author is a perfect pig?
3. What author's name repeats the waiter's advice regarding a tough steak?
4. What is the queerest animal there is?
5. What three poets' names would you pronounce, if you saw a house on fire?
6. Why didn't the ancients use slates and pencils?
7. Why did Joseph's brethren put him in a pit?
8. What kind of sauce did they have in the Ark?
9. Who was Jonah's tutor?
10. Who is the smallest man in the Bible?

We know that the high school can guess all of these, yes, even Townsend can, but for the college—well—the answers are written below.

### ANSWERS

1. Warren wrote "Now and Then," Bulwer "Night and Morning" and Dickens "All the Year 'Round."
2. Hogg.
3. Chaucer.
4. An author, because his tail (tale) grows out of his head.
5. Dickens, Howitt, Burns.
6. Because the Lord told them to multiply on the face of the earth.
7. Because it was a good opening, and there was no room for

## Salamigundii

Howdy folks. Salamigundii desires to introduce himself as an advisor to the lovelorn and a friend and adviser to all. Furthermore, with your permission he is acting as the Supreme Court of S.P.C. Salamigundii has been informed of an invitation our mutual friend "Snoopy" has given to a handsome six footer to become her stooge. She excused her snoopy self by saying she needs someone, who lives in the men's hall, to keep her informed of the impractical jokes, et cetera, that the dorm is so famous for. However, your seasoned friend, Salamigundii, believes there is a personal interest. It is difficult otherwise, to understand why any normal fellow would be so sublimely dazed and absent-minded merely because he had been dubbed apprentice reporter. The almanac says it can't be spring, but after visiting a couple of friendly book worms in the library Salamigundii wiggled this secret from them, "Snoopy didn't get a silk dress leap day."

## Wagg and Hawley Y.P.M.S. Speakers

The Y.P.M.S. meeting on March 1 was led by Woodrow Willson. As it was the last meeting preceding the revival, the general topic for discussion was "Evangelism."

Sanford Wagg spoke on "Our Call." He expressed the fact that we receive a general call to the service of God and also an individual call. This general call is to the field of personal evangelism where we can all participate.

Following this, Lawrence Hawley spoke on "The Worldly Walk." Our walk through life should be with Jesus Christ; therefore we should not participate in those activities where we could not ask Jesus to do so with us.

## MENS' HALL OFFICE NOW HAS LIBRARY

The men's hall office has become the Alexandrian library since Mrs. Soltau, music teacher, gave the fellows a large number of magazines.

The periodicals include copies of the "Saturday Evening Post," "Reader's Digest," "Harper's Monthly," and "Vital Speeches." They are in great demand with residents of the hall.

- him in the family circle.
- 8. Preserved pairs.
- 9. The whale who brought him up.
- 10. Bildad, the Shu-hite.

## New Members Join Women's Club

Last Thursday, February 27, applications for membership were accepted by the Women's Service Club.

On the previous day application blanks for admission to the club were placed in every girl's mail box. The girls who were interested attended the meeting, bringing the blanks.

Each member of the club explained the procedure to one of the new candidates. Questions concerning the organization were answered and the aims and functions of the club were explained.

The club met on Tuesday to consider these applications and definite announcement of new members will be made in the near future.

## OL' SNOOPY

Now that spring is well on her way, we find many people in a pensive mood. The well-known spring fever is taking its toll already, and we find some out for the court. We notice that Leslie Erb enjoys his seat in chapel, especially if his next door neighbor is there.

Was Jennie McMullen disappointed when the person from Wenatchee she was to meet at the airport wasn't there?

We wonder why Dorothea Berry doesn't park her car at the side of the girls' dormitory any more.

We notice that Ernie Smith has spring fever, too.

Tom Murray is petitioning for a new easy chair to be put in the lobby of the girls' dormitory. He spends most of his spare time just "waiting."

Who have we seen Lola Watson with at the games?

We hear Ronald Pickett is quite interested in a certain blonde freshman. It takes the best of them.

Marion Merrill was so nervous when she signed in one night, that she went into the dark lobby and walked away with Wes Ebey instead of Marvin.

We would like to get this one straight. When they were rudely interrupted, Jo says they were just looking out of the window, but Dewey says they were not.

The Three H's have added a new member to their club. Stand by for further developments of the Four H Club.

It is hard to keep track of Wil-lard Trepus, but the latest is Lois Smith.

Peggy says she likes glasses as they bring things closer to her. Too bad Carlson hasn't glasses, too.

This week we have a prominent student officer. He is well known for his likeness to an American statesman as well as a "dumb

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB HEARS TWO REPORTS

The International Club in meeting Thursday, February 27, heard two reports—one brought by Edith Soltman and one by Hubert Roloff.

Mr. Roloff reported to the club a peace meeting held February 23, at Eagleston Hall. Dr. Mendenhall, president of Whittier College presented the purpose and program of the recently organized Emergency Peace Council.

This Council was organized to put into effect an immediate campaign to help America out of the war which is predicted for Europe in two years. The Council is not a new independent peace organization. It seeks to win the cooperation of all such existing organizations in putting across its program of taking such immediate steps that are necessary to keep America from war.

Miss Soltman spoke of the Jews in the German ghettos. These ghettos are segregated quarters assigned to the Jews by the Nuremberg laws. These laws were purposed to end the Anti-Jewish persecution by segregating them and getting them from the public mind. Because of uncertainty of interpretation the laws have increased the contention.

Miss Soltman said that the laboring classes in Germany make up the greatest Anti-Nazi element. It is with these the Jews are now forced to live. The situation that now exists in Germany was compared with that of Russia during the reign of Alexander III. Miss Soltman suggested that there is a possibility that the German Jew will join with the laboring classes in a revolution just as his Russian brother did under similar conditions.

## Dr. Weter Talks To Eta Pi Alpha Club

At the regular meeting of Eta Pi Alpha on February 26, Dr. Winifred Weter spoke on "Physical Education in Relation to the Elementary School." She discussed practical ways of applying physical education to the average school curriculum.

Eta Pi Alpha is composed of Normal students, most of them seniors, who meet every Wednesday for discussion of some phase of elementary education. From time to time various faculty members are invited to address the club. Dr. Helsel spoke to the organization at today's meeting.

waiter." He is a squire and a member of the sophomore class. At one time he had one of these so-called "cars," but it is said that he has put it away to see if he still rates with his better half.

Can you guess?

Last week: Laurine Deyo.

## Freshmen Win In Playoff Contest

Tonight's game in the gymnasium, after school, is the last game of the women's intramural basketball season.

The opponents are the juniors and sophs who are playing the game today because of a postponement in the schedule. The victor of this match will hold second place in the tournament.

This year's laurels go to the frosh, victors in every game they played by a large margin. The closest score ever experienced by the freshmen was in the first contest they played with the sophomores. The score was 21-16.

The champs were managed by Peggy Williams, last year letter-woman, who has such worthies as Madge Eggers, Evangeline Dawson, Luella Millikan, Lorraine Magnuson, Miriam Gibson and Dorothy Leise for teammates.

Frosh	4	4	1.000
Sophs	3	2	.667
Juniors	3	2	.667
High School	4	1	.250
Seniors	4	0	.000

We wish to thank these persons: Al Smith, Bob Pound, Rollie Lewis and Bub Pound for their refereeing; also Sylvia Olson and Elsie Milton for keeping score.

## FROSH ARE VICTORS IN GIRLS' TOURNEY

Coach Bob De Roo's freshman quintet came through the playoff to establish the victor undefeated, in the recent interclass basketball tournament, to gain the title.

To do this the "greenies" conquered the sophomores 32-16 Friday evening and the juniors 37-23 Tuesday afternoon.

The first game saw a sophomore squad, crippled by absence of three of the first string men, go down fighting gamely against a fine looking Frosh team.

In yesterday's game the frosh rushed to a big lead early in the contest. However, the arrival of new men allowed the juniors-seniors to hold their own from then on.

Tutome Fuchiyama and Paul Rosser led the winners' attack eleven and ten points respectively. Dick Hagerty scored ten and Bob Pound eight for the losers.

## Interclass Games End In Deadlock

In the second game the juniors-seniors defeated the high school players 16-12 to take their place in the playoff.

Bob Pound led the upperclassmen with eight points, followed by Elton Higbee with four. Bob Leise topped the Wolverines with five tallies.

Winner of the tournament was decided in a playoff staged Friday, February 28, before the Navy game and Tuesday, March 3, after school.

These games conclude mens' intramural basketball play for the year.

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Juniors-Seniors	2	1	.666
Sophomores	2	1	.666
Freshmen	2	1	.666
High School	0	3	.000

The final interclass basketball tournament wound up in a big 3-way tie among the college teams.

In the first game played Thursday, February 27, the frosh moved even with the sophomores by defeating them 24-22.

Bob Barowski led the sophs with eleven points followed by Ronald Pickett with six. Bert Simpson's eight and Haven Crum's seven tallies paced the winners.

## FALCONS DEFEAT BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Maroon and White won its second victory of the year Tuesday evening, February 25, over the Wilson Business College team.

The varsity men went on a scoring spree making 56 points as compared to W.B.C.'s 22. In a game played earlier in the season the Falcon had also run up a big lead.

W.B.C. (22)		S.P.C. (56)	
Fraser, f	11	Wallace, f	5
Sweitzer, f	6	Pound, f	11
Lamb, f	1	Lewis, f	4
Burr, c	2	Beegle, c	7
Shaffer, g	1	E. Smith, c	11
Austin, g	0	Randall, g	1
Lord, g	1	Henderson, g	0
		Brown, g	7
		Madden, g	3
		A. Smith, g	2

Total ..... 22 Total ..... 56

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## SPORTS SPOTS

The gobs deserve a compliment too for violating the traditional law of how a sailor acts. The fellows were perfect gentlemen during the contest and for the entire time they remained on the campus.

The frosh didn't care for that word "Sleepy," used about them in the last Falcon, and this week they went out and showed they were only snoozing.

Bravo for the better school spirit and game attendance. Reminder: Tomorrow's Alumni game is one of the last chances for the student body to show the fire that's in it.

The question of the week is, "How does juicy young sailor meat done extremely rare taste, Lynx?"

Seriously though, that Navy game was one of the finest of the year. Play was flashy, a good crowd turned out and showed a fine spirit, and the band's presence did a lot to increase the color of the contest.

"The third time's the charm," they say.

The varsity basketball team will be ardently hoping the axiom proves true when it takes the floor Thursday, March 5, against its two-time conqueror, the Alumni quint.

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## NAVY TAKES GAME FROM FALCON TEAM

A sporadically brilliant U.S.S. Pennsylvania team came from behind to administer to the Falcon quintet its seventh defeat of the season Friday evening, February 28.

The varsity, starting strong, scored ten points before the sailors could get their bearings. However, the gobs then started putting shots in from every angle and trailed only two points at the half.

The Maroon and White widened its margin at the beginning of the second period and Coach DeRoo's men were preparing to deliver a final broadside to the sinking U. S. S. Penn when the Navy came to life.

The visitors started their second scoring spree of the evening. They played sterling ball in every department to pull even with the home team, pass it and finally win 34-29.

Ernie Smith, Falcon center, scored thirteen points and Al Smith tallied six.

U.S.S. Penn (34)		S.P.C. (29)	
Cowdrey, f	1	Beegle, f	4
Knott, f	4	Pound, f	0
Shea, f	0	Lewis, f	3
Patterson, c	8	E. Smith, c	13
Fitch, f	10	Randall, g	3
Eaton, c	4	A. Smith, g	6
Pugh, g	3	Trepus, g	0
Schonover, g	4	Brown, g	0

Total ..... 34 Total ..... 29

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, March 11, 1936

Number 18

## WORK ON CASCADE IS PROGRESSING

The Editor, Miss Groves, Is Optimistic In Discussing 1936 Annual

A new and better Cascade is being made this year, is the frank opinion of the Cascade staff.

Most of the students have had their pictures taken for the Annual, and this year most of the faculty members are having new pictures taken.

Patricia Groves, editor of the year book, says, "The art work for the book has started. There will be a novel series of division pages. This year the book will be in an entirely different arrangement."

"The Cascade will have an opening section for campus scenes alone. Also there will be more snapshots this year than previously."

Mary Ellen Forrester has prepared mimeographed slips, in the form of questionnaires, for the seniors. From these will be taken the information for use in the section devoted to the graduating class.

Cooperation is called for between the students and the Cascade staff. Those who have not yet had their pictures taken are asked to be sure to have this taken care of by Friday, March 13, the dead line. The seniors are also asked to cooperate by filling out the slips they have received. The dummy is planned, but it cannot be complete until the pictures come in.

"Now that good weather is coming along with spring," the editor, Patricia Groves, says, "be sure to get your kodaks ready to take some good pictures."

All snapshots should be turned in to Edna Robinson, the snapshot editor.

Miss Groves says, "By cooperation this will be the best Cascade Seattle Pacific College has had."

## Falcons Win Two Close Ones

The Falcon this week reversed the luck that has followed it most of the season, winning two basketball games by a few points, the margin by which it had previously lost several.

Thursday, March 5, the Maroon and White defeated the Alumni team 31-29; and last Saturday it journeyed to Bremerton to administer a 32-29 lacing to the Methodist "Ramblers" of that city.

In its last two games the varsity has shown perhaps better cooperation among its members than at any previous time. It has also apparently mastered its early season habit of weakening toward the close of the game.

In the game played at Bremerton

### KNIGHTS TO MEET ON MONDAY NOONS

A definite date for meetings of the Knights of the Falcon has been chosen, announces Vice President Al Robinson.

The meetings are now set for Monday noon in room 34. At these sessions plans to be of more aid to the school will be discussed and perhaps a new school project undertaken.

At present the organization is engaged in ushering at various affairs and arranging an initiation for new members, who include: knights, Walton Ackley, Rolland Lewis and Harold Best; squires, Stanley Watkins, Owen Zurcher, George Lewis, Leroy Helsel, Paul Rosser, Dewey Beegle and Marvin Wallace.

## Church Revival Meetings Continue

With the Rev. E. P. Boyd, District Elder of the Washington Conference, as evangelist, the spring revival meetings of the college church started Sunday, March 1. Bishop R. H. Warren brought the message Sunday morning, April 1, and Rev. George T. Klein spoke in the evening.

Monday evening, April 2, the Rev. R. B. Campbell, general secretary of evangelism of the Free Methodist Church, spoke. On the subject, "My Prayer is For Wisdom," Brother Boyd is conducting the remainder of the two-weeks' series of meetings.

Many of the students are cooperating by attending the services as much as possible. The usual Wednesday evening vesper service have been dispensed with during the meetings, with the students attending the revival meetings instead.

S.P.C. trailed most of the way before making a final thrust to win by three points. Five men did all the playing for the Falcon except for the last fifty seconds while Bub Pound was out on fouls.

The Maroon and White was minus the services of several fine players in the contest because of illness or work. Ernie Smith was high point man with fourteen tallies, and Captain "Lynx" Randall scored six. Olsen ran up eleven for the Ramblers.

The losers, who have a record for the season including forty-three victories and nine defeats, are interested in a return game to be played in the winner's gymnasium.

S. P. C. (32)	Ramblers (29)
Beegle, f .....4	Parmley, f .....7
Pound, f .....4	Olsen, f .....11
Brown, f .....0	Kressin, c .....8
E. Smith, c .....14	Kelly, g .....0
A. Smith, g .....4	Kingman, g .....2
Randall, g .....6	Welton, g .....1
Totals ..... 32	Totals ..... 29

## STUDENTS COMPETE IN C.P.S. TOURNAMENT

Seattle Pacific College was represented at the Northwest debate tournament which was held at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma on March 6 and 7.

Miss Lillian Danielson, debate coach of the college, took with her Earle Whitbeck, Edgar Blaine, Paul Rosser, and Stanley Watkins, representing the debate squad; Lily Strom and Catherine Stewart entered extemporaneous speaking; Wanda Boblet, Don Page, and Marguerite Chase, entered the oratorical contest.

At the tournament each school was allowed six debates. By a process of elimination the winners participated in semi-finals and then again in the finals. The College of Puget Sound won debate honors.

Twelve colleges were represented at the tournament. These colleges were from the states of California, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Nevada. Over two hundred students competed in the tournament.

Many of the same students were at Tacoma who had been at Linfield for the February tournament. Of those who were at Tacoma, many will go to another tournament to be held in San Francisco.

Although Seattle Pacific College will have no representation at San Francisco it will have a debate contest of its own in April. By this contest a decision will be made for next year's varsity debate squad. Money prizes will also be given to the winners.

## YOUTH CONFERENCE MEETS AT TACOMA

800 Young People Attend State-Wide Convention; S.P.C. Has Delegates

The Second Annual State-Wide Interdenominational Youth Conference of Washington was held at Tacoma on March 6, 7 and 8.

Delegates to the convention, which was held at the First Baptist Church in Tacoma, were chosen by the various churches.

Our religious director, Lawrence Hawley, appointed Viola Habecker, Ed Smiley, Frederic Ryff, and Paul Van Zee, as representatives of Seattle Pacific College. These delegates were unable to attend the Friday sessions, but were present Saturday and Sunday. Other members of the student body attended the convention of their own accord.

It is estimated that approximately eight hundred delegates attended the convention.

The purpose of the convention, as set forth in the program, is "to challenge young people to the Jesus way of life; to develop plans of action by which Christian ideals can be made effective in our world; and to give young people a sense of fellowship with those of similar purposes in other Christian groups."

After a get-acquainted banquet Friday evening Governor Clarence D. Martin gave an address. This was followed by a worship service and an address by Dr. E. H. Bon-sall, Jr., National Associate Director of Young People's Work.

On Saturday morning there was a worship service followed by an address by Dr. Frank C. Lauback, of the Philippine Islands. Discussion groups took up the greater part of the day. The topics of these discussion groups were: (1) Developing a Personal Christian Life, (2) Helping Others to be Christian, (3) Building a Program for Peace and Good Will, (4) Youth's Opportunity to Make a Living, (5) Christian World Outreach, (6) Preparation for Home and Marriage, (7) A Christian Use of Leisure.

## Y.P.M.S.

SUBJECT

Evangelism Tracts

by

RUBY FORBING and  
ETHEL YOUNG

## EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Morning and Evening

Services by  
REV. E. P. BOYD

Close of Meetings

# THE FALCON

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## A NEW TENNIS COURT?

"In the Spring a student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of tennis."

But if it is a student of S.P.C. he might as well banish all longings for the game from his mind. Yes, the school has courts, two fine hard-surfaced ones that amply filled the need for exercise—when they were built. But in the seven years that have elapsed since they were constructed a radical change has taken place.

The school has grown immensely, and almost all facilities have been improved. However, tennis enthusiasts must still be content with courts capable of accommodating only eight players at a time while a dozen wait. The same set-up that served a comparative few in 1928 is expected to fill the need of two hundred and fifty sports-minded students of 1936.

Talk of a Spring project is in the air. There is a very definite need in the department mentioned. It might be a good idea to think of these two things together!

## REVIVAL MEETINGS

It is not too late yet! If you have not attended any of the special services at the College Church it is suggested that you do. Tonight is our regular Vesper hour, so let us have a banner crowd in attendance this evening. You can not voice your opinion one way or the other about the success of the service until you hear Reverend Boyd preach.

These meetings are held with only one purpose in mind; that is helping you. Attend the revival meetings regularly, you will find inspiration in them.

## GOOD ENGLISH IS GREATLY DESIRED

Last week was good English week at the college. A special effort was made by the English II composition classes, under Miss Marston, to encourage the usage of correct grammar.

People everywhere, in all walks of life, are conscious of the English that we speak. Often people use grammar as a basis for judging our character and personality.

Well-educated and well-bred people use good English; therefore we, as college students should strive to attain the highest possible standards for ourselves and our school.

## OL' SNOOPY

It is becoming increasingly apparent that spring is all but here. Judging from the throngs around the tennis courts, and several excursions indulged in by victims of "spring fever" we would say spring is really here.

We would like to know where Bob DeRoo goes every Sunday afternoon. We have been able to trail him as far as Fremont.

Who have we seen Ione Smith with lately?

It doesn't always pay to be late to meals. Wilbur Brown was escorted to the faculty table one day when he was late.

It has been rumored around that Jack Ganfield came in contact with some itching powder one night. How about it Jack?

How does Jennie McMullen like crying for three hours?

Ralph Cummings has a system for sending letters to Helen. Anyone interested may see him.

What is the big attraction for Seth Anderson in Tacoma?

We wonder why Frank Houser likes smoked tea leaves, and also why he runs every time he sees a certain brunette?

We hear Edgar Blaine has a good time skating in Tacoma, especially when there are stairs.

We hear Kenneth Parks and a certain freshman girl are at it quite a bit lately.

We wonder why Bob Barowski ran into a tree. It must have been the magnetic attraction with him.

Who was Wilbur Townsend with Sunday night who kept him out until eleven.

This week the victim is a member of the sophomore class. She is easily characterized by her winning smile, which is always evident. She works in the office, and likes to tease a certain office boy.

Can you guess?

Last week: Owen Zurcher.

## BIBLE CORNER

My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations;

Knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience.

But let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.

But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed.

For let not that man think that he shall receive anything of the Lord.

A double minded man is unstable in all his ways.

## LITERARY CORNER

The following essay is a contribution of the English department. The name of the author is withheld by request.

### THE PARTING

Pushing my way through the crowd, I saw him. With his dark head towering above the people swarming around him he was scanning their faces looking for me. His glance fell on me as I stumbled to his side. He seemed more handsome than he had ever been before: It must be the way his brown hair curled around his forehead. My eyes swiftly traveled to his: sparkling and excited they smiled down at me. My brother! In two minutes he was leaving for California and the Navy! I had known for several months that he was going; now the time had come. When would I see him again? Would he come back the same Lynn that was smiling so tenderly at me? Would the Navy break down his moral standards? I turned to him, lifting my face heavenward I breathed "Oh, Christ, save my brother!"

The shrill of the train whistle split the turmoil of my thoughts. Biting my lips, I clutched at the rough sleeve of his sport coat. My younger brother leaving, going away from home without God; how could I stand it any longer? Four years in the Navy; would it turn him against Christ forever?

Choking back the tears that were welling up within me, I lifted my eyes to his face. His lips were quivering: This is the Lynn that used to throw books at me; this is the Lynn with whom I used to banter in play; this is the Lynn who used to tease and tantalize me until my temper would be almost beyond control: This Lynn who was picking up his suitcase ready to leave.

With a shrug of my shoulders I shook off these thoughts. Grasping at his hand I held it tight. From taut lips, forcing back the sobs, I broke forth, "Goodbye, Lynn, remember our Christ." He was gone. My words were lost in the din of the passing crowd.

## Skit Presented At Koncordia Meet

The regular Koncordia Club meeting was held in the gymnasium Wednesday, March 4. The program, with Patricia Groves in charge, consisted of the following: several piano selections by June McComb, two guitar solos by Marie Sturgess, and a reading entitled, "Essay on Husbands," by Mona Thomas. A short skit on etiquette was presented. Mary Ellen Forrester spoke on Conduct in Public, and Mildred Grant, on what clothes to wear.

## PEACE PLAY GIVEN AT TACOMA FRIDAY

Students from Miss Danielson's Speech department who represented the school at the debate tournament in Tacoma during the past week-end, also attended the Christian Endeavor Youth Conference on Friday evening.

A peace play, "Brothers," by Dorothy Clark Wilson was the last number on the program and had as members of its cast two students of S.P.C. The cast which included young men and women representing five denominations, was as follows: William Fiddell, Reverend Dooley, Dale Riepe, Donald Tilden, Almer Walker, Stuart Holmes, and Lily Strom.

The Peace Committee of Seattle is sponsoring an extensive series of peace plays and pageants. Miss Lillian Danielson who is the drama director of the Peace Committee, is directing the Peace players of Seattle in their Peace pageants.

Plays which will be given in the near future are: March 15—"Brothers" at the Beacon Hill Congregational Church. March 15—"The Unlighted Cross" at the Columbia Baptist Church. March 18—"The Unlighted Cross" at the Fremont Baptist Church. March 25—"Brothers" and "The Unlighted Cross" at the First Baptist Church of Seattle.

It is the idea of these plays to bring Christian young people together to discuss peace problems through the use of pageants and plays.

All the plays are free to the public because their object is education.

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## HIGH SCHOOL

Yes siree! Twelve of us all packed bag and baggage for that wild and dangerous island of LIFE! And we don't have no books along either—no sir! We've got plenty in our heads now and don't you think for a minute we ain't, either, you little college pupils. Why, we can even recite the Webster Dictionary from front to back! If you don't believe it, ask Townsend! Why, he's our brightest sailor—he's just so bright that he can see a beautiful girl a mile off and tell you her name! My, my, but that's going some, don't you think? Or do you? Of course now that we've bragged so much we'll have to give you some samples of our smartness, so you just watch this column from week to week and see if you don't learn a thing or two!

Tonight, we'll tell all you little children a bed time story about one of our most intelligent and accomplished senior gals, Miss Helen Pramillia Burns. She was born in that quaint old city, Seattle, on January 7, 1919. And she sure was a cute, sweet, little baby. Then after she's grow'd up to six years of age she started going to school here in the S.P.C. Training School. How well we remember how scared she was on that first day of school; why it almost makes us weep to think of it. But then to get her over it her parents took her for a long, long ride to Washington, D. C., and the New England states. When she came back she most certainly was over being scared 'cause she started to be a real swell talker and actor if you know what them things is. In fact she has been our outstanding debater and eloquensness since us Seniors started together as little green "freshies."

Now as your sleepy time is drawing very near, and we can hear you yawning or snoring—we don't know which is the loudest—we will end this thrilling bed time story by just saying this—when us Seniors get to the island of LIFE, Helen is planning to set up a school house and teach, teach, teach.

## YOUTH CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

ure Time, (8) Discovering a New Patriotism, (9) Breaking Down Race Barriers. Nearly all these discussions were divided into high school and college groups.

Saturday evening the Adelpian Choral Society of the College of Puget Sound appeared on the program. Two students from Seattle Pacific College, Stuart Holmes and Lily Strom, were members of a peace play, "Brothers" which was given as the last feature on the Saturday evening program.

## PLAYS RESULT OF NYE INVESTIGATION

"Brothers" and "The Unlighted Cross," two plays under production by Miss Danielson's dramatics class, are a direct result of Senator Nye's report on peace problems and obstacles. Under the auspices of a Seattle Committee on Peace, an interdenominational effort of the churches of Seattle has created several acting groups to give peace propaganda plays. These units, including the S.P.C. dramatics class, will tour the state in an education-for-peace program.

The first of these plays, "Brothers," made its initial appearance at the state youth conference at the First Baptist Church in Tacoma. The cast was made up of members of various denominations: Dale Riepe, First Baptist; Don Riepe, First Baptist; Rev. Dooley, First Baptist; Stewart Holmes, Free Methodist; Lily Strom, Lutheran; Evelyn Tilton, First Methodist; Glenn Scarvie, First Methodist; and Elmer Walker, First Methodist.

After each cast has made preliminary appearances, those with special ability will be withdrawn from their respective groups to become members of a group to present the climatic play, yet to be chosen, sometime in the future.

## Salamigundii

Greetings from Salamagundii:

May I change my title from Judge of the Supreme Court to radio sports announcer?

This program is coming to you over station S.P.C. through the courtesy of Salamagundii's four bit fountain pen. The main event for the evening is a spring dance by Jack Ganfield. The time is 10:15 p.m. Our star is just preparing for his evening slumbers. Oh, just look at the beautiful lavender pajamas trimmed in bright yellow. Ah, now he is starting the introductory movements of his dance. Folks, the grace with which he whirls and bows about the room is dynamic. Faster, faster he dances—whoa! What's this? He has thrown himself to the floor, now he's up again; he goes down writhing as if in agony. Once more he is on his feet. With lightning speed he exchanges his pajamas for his bathrobe. Ladies and gentlemen, it has been a wonderful performance! Perhaps the young artist will come to the microphone and say a few words in appreciation of our heartfelt applause.

"For John's sake, some one put itching powder in my pajamas."

The Sunday morning and evening sermons were delivered by Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, the President of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

## HELSEL SPEAKS ON ARMAMENT DANGER

"Heat not a furnace for your own foe so hot that it do singe yourself."

These words written by William Shakespeare some years ago are as true in this year of 1936 as they were then—began Rolland Helsel in a fine discussion of the "Causes of Disarmament Failures" as he addressed the International Club Thursday noon.

The world, as nations, has attempted to secure itself on the fundamental assumption—"If you want peace, prepare for war." There is only one slight bit of truth in such a statement. That is, that it is correct to prepare for peace by arming for war if you can be assured that you will be the greatest armed nation in the world.

One fundamental fact must be settled as to disarmament and that is, either all or none of the nations must disarm to achieve peace.

Several causes for failure were listed. The minor causes for failure were given as—interest in the profit of war, a lack of interest by those who pretend to be interested in disarmament imparting this interest to their representatives, and an adequate understanding of others.

The major causes for war are—desire for security, nationalism, the fear of the spread of a particular political theory of government, factors of religion and party politics, tradition, and greed.

"Advance a plan that will curb the profit in war, one that will make you and me more interested in world peace, one that will develop an adequate understanding between nations, one that will solve the problem of security and insecurity of the nations, one that will stop greed, and I'll guarantee success of disarmament conferences and the act of disarmament by the nations."

"Success depends on action. If you don't act, look out that the fires you have kindled in your own furnace for your own comfort and protection don't singe you."

Gorillas spend a great deal of time in making their beds, but sleep in them only once.

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## FROSH ARE CHAMPS IN GIRLS' TOURNEY

Girls' basketball season has been officially over since March 4, when the sophomores were victorious over the juniors. The team standings at the end of the season are:

Games Played	Won	Pct.
Frosh	8	1.000
Sophs	8	.625
Juniors	8	.625
High School	8	.125
Seniors	8	.125

Although the team standings have been known all along not much has been told about the personnel and the managers of the teams. Lineups follow:

**Seniors**—Manager, Betty Arnold; M. Thomas, V. Habecker, D. Read, D. Foster, E. Nilson, H. Slingerland.

**Juniors**—Captain, Lois Smith; E. Stavney, R. Watkins, L. Watson, M. Warren, M. Forrester, P. Groves, M. Chase.

**Sophomores** — Manager, Bertha Flynn; V. Knowlton, F. McLaughlin, W. Wilkinson, H. Smith, E. Robinson, J. Wren.

**High School** — Captain, Elva Morton; Coach, Marjorie Warren; M. Jonas, J. Flint, E. Stilwell, J. High, L. Hemry, D. Huston, D. Beegle, G. Griffith, M. Hanlen, and M. Arnold.

Of course, since the freshmen are champs, they will get more publicity. Beginning with the manager of the team there are:

Peggy Williams, manager of the team and high point woman; she was trickiest player in the series.

Madge Eggers, second high point woman, fast center of the frosh team who always snared the ball at the wrong time (for the opposing team).

"Van" Dawson placed fourth in points made, formed the third member of the fast combination with forwards Eggers and Williams.

Luella Millikan, close checker, one of the best guards in the tournament; fast stepping and has the ability to intercept passes from the opposing team.

Joyce Burley, quiet, but dependable; held her forward down to the least points possible. A good guard and excellent prospect for next year.

Lorraine Magnuson, a little newer to the game than some of the rest, but steady; another good prospect for next fall.

Miriam Gibson, for a yearling in basketball has shown excellent progress in the guard position and promises to be a threat in the future.

Dorothy Leise, also newer in the game than some of the others, didn't have much opportunity to play, but with more chance in actual playing may prove to be a challenge next year.

## SPORTS SPOTS

Hats off to the varsity! Two wins in a week is a swell record for a team people were saying the Bloomer Girls could take.

That "Rambler" team was no pushover either. Among its victims were Pacific Lutheran, state junior college champion, and most of the ship teams in port.

Come to think of it, that Alumni game, too, was something more than a breather.

The women say they want to see Miss Weter and Marguerite Chase publicly complimented in these columns for their dandy work in carrying on the basketball tournament.

With this week's victories under its belt the Falcon five's war cry is "Bring on those Huskies."

It pays to know one's Math! Recently a baseball smashed a window and some equipment in the physics lab. Before the flinger could get down to reclaim the ball Doc Soltau had figured out exactly how much damage there was to pay for. Anyhow, that's the story.

From the ashes of the finished basketball season are rising two new women's sports, the annual spring baseball and tennis.

Projects in these activities are being planned, and Marguerite Chase asks that all interested in them see her immediately. Other announcements about the program will be given out later.

## Spring Sports Are Discussed

At a meeting Monday, March 9, after school spring sports were discussed.

It was decided to have a handball, a tennis, and a horse shoe tournament. The handball contest will get under way tomorrow, March 12, after school. A free throw tournament was also under consideration.

A committee was appointed to investigate baseball possibilities for the season.

## High School Team Completes Season

Since February 1, the high school has played eight games. Out of this number they have been the victors in three. The list of games is as follows:

Sophomores	46-22
Freshmen	19-18
Joners	22-28
Sophomores	14-13
Q.A.A.C.	23-17
Umpa-Kings	11-20
Juniors-Seniors	16-13
Q.A.A.C.	18-24

The scoring order for these games is:

Axelson	36
Townsend	34
Ashton	29
Leise	24
Edwards	12
Ganfield	9
Wallace	9
Witt	7
Blessing	1
Rosser	0

In most of these games the team missed its two star guards, Clyde Wallace and Auburn Witt, who were out on account of sickness.

## MARGARET WILLIAMS LEADS IN SCORING

One of the best reasons for the Frosh winning the tournament was that three of their forwards held first, second and fourth places in scoring. Jewell Flint, flashy high school forward, was third.

Following is a list of all the points made by the forwards during the basketball season:

Margaret Williams (Fr)	131
Madeline Eggers (Fr)	120
Jewell Flint (HS)	98
Evangeline Dawson (Fr)	88
Evelyn Stavney (Jr)	87
Marjorie Warren (Jr)	58
Helen Smith (Soph)	57
Wilma Wilkenson (Soph)	47
Velma Knowlton (Soph)	43
Frances McLaughlin (Soph)	32
Dorothy Read (Sr)	30
Dorothy Huston (HS)	22
Elizabeth Arnold (Sr)	20
Viola Habecker (Sr)	19
Eleanor Stilwell (HS)	19
Doris Beegle (HS)	18
Ruth Watkins (Jr)	14
Patricia Groves (Jr)	12

## VARSITY DEFEATS ALUMNI IN OVERTIME

Thursday evening the varsity gained revenge for its two previous trimmings by the Alumni quintet by overcoming it in a fiercely played overtime period.

The victory was especially sweet for the undergraduates as the Alumni had won the first game of the season in the extra period.

The Maroon and White held a wide advantage through most of the game till the last few minutes when the Alumni staged a drive that left the score tied at the end of the regular time.

Extra play turned into a scoring battle between two men. Cliff Axelson tallied four points for the Alumni, and Dewey Beegle made six for the Falcons to win the game 51-29. The losers were hampered by the loss of Eldon Boyd on fouls late in the last half.

High scorer Thursday was Cliff Axelson with fourteen points. His teammates, Bert Moyer and Eldon Boyd, scored seven and six respectively. Rollie Lewis led the winners with twelve counters, followed by Ernie Smith and Dewey Beegle with seven each.

Last week's games leaves S. P. C. with a record of four wins and seven losses.

S. P. C. (31)	Alumni (29)
Pound, f	0 Moyer, f
Lewis, f	12 Boyd, f
Beegle, f	7 Axelson, c
Brown, f	2 Watson, g
E. Smith, c	7 Kreider, g
A. Smith, g	0 Post, g
Randall, g	3 Garcia, g
Total	31 Total
	29

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, March 18, 1936

Number 18

## TEN YEARS UNDER WATSON REVIEWED

President And Mrs. Watson Honored By Board At Surprise Program

By previous arrangement on the part of the board of trustees, a special surprise program was given in honor of President and Mrs. C. Hoyt Watson at the annual faculty-trustee board dinner in the College parlor last Wednesday evening, March 11.

The program was in the nature of a tenth anniversary celebration of President Watson's coming to the College as its chief executive. Mr. Alex M. Kennedy gave a brief address about the significant development of the college during the last ten years, and explained the appropriateness of paying tribute to the one who has stood at the helm during that time.

In behalf of the faculty, Professor B. L. Beegle spoke about the spirit of cooperation which has permeated the institution during the years. He referred to President Watson as a "dreamer" but a "dreamer who practices care and frugality with respect to the working policies and specific plans which may be adopted in an effort to realize his dreams."

Mr. Wells Gwinn, president of the trustee board, said the last ten years in the history of Seattle Pacific College had been characterized by an unusual spirit of good will. He challenged any one to name a school where there was a greater spirit of friendliness and cooperation than that which exists between the trustee board, the administration and the faculty.

Although he is also a member of the trustee board, Mr. A. J. Marston was asked to speak as a representative of the college community. He called attention to the interest President Watson has shown throughout the years in matters pertaining to the community and the church.

Rev. E. A. Haslam paid a tribute to the guests of honor when he

(Continued on Page Three)

**Y.P.M.S.**

AREAS UNCLAIMED  
FOR CHRIST

ABROAD AND AT HAND

Berton J. Moyer

## Committee Plans For College Pins

Action has been taken to secure a standardized pin for S.P.C.

Plans for such a pin are being worked out by a joint committee composed of one member from each class appointed by the council and a senior representation.

Members of the lower class committee are Wesley Ebey, junior; Owen Zurcher, sophomore and George Henderson, freshman. The senior committee with Walton Ackley chairman are Woodrow Willson, Mona Thomas, Wesley Crum and Laurine Deyo.

Consideration was taken of former school pins, and several designs were suggested for the new ones. The design accepted by the classes in general consists of a Falcon placed in the middle of a bevel-edged octagon-shaped pin. Around the Falcon is the engraving, Seattle Pacific College 1891.

This new emblem would be available in ten-carat gold, gold-faced or silver styles. The guard could be varied from year to year. A rock, an open book and mere numerals are suggestions made for these parts. Question has arisen as to whether the pins should be made available for all students or reserved for the seniors. It has been suggested that when a student has earned a definite number of credits he be made eligible to wear one.

This would make it possible for juniors to obtain the pin with a guard for the graduating year.

Any suggestions which students may have regarding the innovation may be left with council members.

## Student Activity Budget Accepted

The budget for the activities of the student body as submitted to the student council by the Finance Committee, Owen Zurcher, Ward Teel and Al Robinson, has been accepted.

This budget provides:

Cascade .....	\$210
Athletics .....	50
Awards (literary and athletic) .....	35
Debate .....	30
Religion .....	5
Falcon .....	160

The Council moved that instead of making definite assignments of money to the religious and literary activities at this time, appropriations would be made for these activities when their respective needs arise. A respectable sum yet remains in the miscellaneous fund which will probably be used for a student project.

## ATHLETIC BANQUET WILL BE MARCH 28

Friday, March 13, a committee comprised of Rolland Helsel, chairman; Lois Smith, and Leonard Randall submitted the accepted plan for the annual athletic banquet to the student council.

This year the banquet will be held at the Gowman Hotel at Second and Stewart on the evening of March 28. A program, as yet not definitely announced, will be given. This program is tentatively planned to include an exceptional outside speaker and speeches from the captains of the various teams. The climax of the evening will be the major and minor letter awards.

The price of the dinner is fifty-five cents plus one cent tax, and everyone is invited.

## MANY SEEK CHRIST AS MEETINGS END

The spring revival closed Sunday evening, March 15, with the Rev. E. P. Boyd as evangelist. The Rev. Mr. Boyd is the Washington Conference supervisor of the Free Methodist Church.

The evangelist came to Seattle College Church handicapped by a cold, yet he carried on every night for two weeks. Rev. Boyd carried the burden of the meetings and was rewarded the last night of the meetings when after his message on "The Greatest Invitation Given" some thirty or forty young people bowed at the altar and consecrated their lives to service for Christ.

Special music was rendered by church and college groups from time to time. The Victory, Clarion and Aeolian quartets and the A Cappella choir were representatives of the music department from the College.

Upon leaving the evangelist said, "I have enjoyed being here at the College Church but now I am leaving I pray that the revival spirit will not stop, but will continue on until this is a real fire-brand for God."

## Wilma Wilkinson Heads Koncordia Club Program

The Girls' Club met in the gymnasium Wednesday, March 11.

Wilma Wilkinson had charge of the following program: several piano selections by Frances McLaughlin; readings by Lily Strom and Elsie Leyde; a short skit, "The Circus Performer" with Mary Ellen Forester, Patricia Groves and Enna Bacon taking part.

## 30 INTERNATIONAL CLUBS TO CONVENE

S. P. C. To Send Delegates To Pullman Convention March 20 and 21

Thirty International Relations Clubs will participate in the Northwest Regional Conference to be held March 20 and 21 at the State College of Washington, at Pullman, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

S. P. C. will be represented at the conference by five delegates: Walton Ackley, Evelyn Paulson, Marguerite Chase, Hubert Roloff, and another person yet to be named.

The principal guest speakers will be Mr. Ben H. Kizer, former president of the Washington State Bar Association, and Dr. Charles E. Martin, Director of the Bureau of International Relations of the University of Washington. Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Division Assistant of the Carnegie Endowment will also speak.

The purpose of the Endowment in undertaking this work is to educate and enlighten public opinion. As Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Endowment says, "It is not to support any single view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied, peaceful civilization is to continue."

International Relations Clubs are organized in many countries in the world. There are 595 clubs at present in the United States and 156 in foreign countries.

Subjects to be discussed at round tables include "American Neutrality, Including Sanctions," "Economic Nationalism vs. Economic Internationalism," and "Far Eastern Questions."

Mr. Kizer is a well-known lawyer and is one of the outstanding

(Continued from Page Three)

**COLLEGE CHURCH**

A. M.

**FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

P. M.

**EVANGELISTIC SERVICE**  
By Geo. T. Klein

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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### THEY'VE DONE THEIR PART

The Alumni game this week is the last engagement the Falcon basketball team of 1935-36 will ever have. Therefore, it offers the student body its last chance to give the quintet the benefit of its support.

When the Maroon and White comes out on the floor for this contest it should find the stands filled with loyal fans giving their representatives all the encouragement they can. Coach De Roo's men have given the school all they could in regard to playing ability and really trying by their time and efforts to raise the institution's prestige.

S.P.C.'s red-suited players are a fine group of athletes and have done their part by spending long hours in welding themselves into a real basketball aggregation. The students' part will be fulfilled only when they have substantially shown their appreciation to the team.

### GOD'S WORK GOES ON

Sunday marked the close of the regular Spring revival meetings. It should not have marked the close of religious effort for the year.

For four out of every thirty-six school weeks, Seattle Pacific conducts an organized campaign to save souls and give new inspiration to Christians. Those helped by the meetings should not now relax and consider their work over. They should use the fire instilled into them to carry on the work of God in everyday affairs.

The college conducts many projects requiring conscientious aid on the part of sanctified workers. Then personal work is something that can be carried on the year 'round. There is no closed season on wanderers from the fold.

The revival meetings are concluded, but the main Christ project of which the recent campaign was but a part has not faltered in its path.

### A SCHOOL OF REPORTERS

The Falcon likes to boast that it has on its staff two hundred and fifty members.

Of course, the names of all that number cannot be included in the mast-head, but The Falcon hopes that everyone connected with the school will consider himself a reporter for the paper. It hopes that all will be definitely interested in its success and will aid in its progress by helping the editorial staff "cover" news which it might not otherwise receive.

## LITERARY CORNER

### ONE GIRL'S AMBITION

How I wanted to be a boy—a rip-snorthing, rollicking, carefree, and fun-loving boy! I would have lots of pockets to hold my thread, worms, empty spools, bright bits of glass, alarm-clock works, torn fragments of cloth, beanies and whistles. I would have been in the height of my glory if only I could have climbed all the trees in the neighborhood and tied tin cans to the stray dogs' tails.

I would not have to be afraid that I might tear my Sunday dress or scuff my patent leather slippers if I had been a boy. My hair would not have to be done up on rags and my face need not have been so clean either.

I could talk in a gruff voice and should not have to be called "Mamma's little durl." I could pull the girls' curls and chase them with spiders and long, slimy snakes.

Now that I am quite grown up, I am rather glad that I am not a boy. After all, supporting a family is a man-sized job—and I only wanted to be a boy!

### OL' SNOOPY

Patience and time conquer all things, even when it comes to pride. Don Mortimore was enjoying the auto show when he was asked if his parents were along. When he replied, no, he was asked to leave. Never does the human soul appear so strong as when it foregoes revenge, and dares to forgive an injury.

There is a girl who claims the reason the varsity won the Bremerton game was that a certain player wore her pin.

Who is the person who has a girl in nearly every county in Washington, besides having several in different states?

Lawrence Hawley was so interested in a jewelry store window that he nearly missed a street car. He must be hungry for Rice.

Who has Martha Fisher been seen with lately?

What does Leonard Randall know about mending broken hearts?

Ask Melle Crawford what two billy goats do when they meet on a bridge.

Haven Crum claims he hasn't had a date for seven weeks, and here it is leap year.

We wonder how Eunice and Al like riding in a rumble seat?

This week our victim is a junior. He is quite tall and is noted for his handsome smile. He is light, and is quite a speaker. He is a distinguished-looking person and is much in demand.

Can you guess?

Last week: Margaret Damon.

### "PRAY ONE FOR ANOTHER"

James 5:16.

I cannot tell why there should come to me  
A thought of someone miles and miles away,  
In swift insistence on the memory;  
Unless there be need that I should pray.

Too hurried oft are we to spare a thought,  
For days together, of some friend away.

Perhaps God does it for us, and we ought  
To read His signal as a call to pray.

Perhaps, just then, my friend has fiercer fight,  
Some overwhelming sorrow or decay  
Of courage; darkness, some lost sense of right;  
And so in case he needs my prayer, I pray.

Friend, do the same for me! if I unsought  
Intrude upon you on some crowded day.

Give me a moments prayer, in passing thought;  
Be very sure I need it; therefore, pray.

—Marianne Farningham

### Salamigundii

There is a certain hitch-hiking parson, who every Sunday leaves breakfast before prayers to take old molasses in January no. six for parts unknown.

Why the little man with the elongated thumb takes a street car is and will probably remain a mystery. But there is one thing that old Salamagundii knows about the dear "sky pilot." He actually goes to a certain church without any other reason than to sit and whisper behind a song-book to a charming, slender, dark-eyed Jewess.

Oh, he may deny it. He may rant and rave and use Burma Shave. He may say that he has been framed but don't you believe it. The only picture he has had taken of himself is a little "snap," and it is in the responsible hands of a certain S.P.C. co-ed. So you see he isn't framed.

But to come back to the point (not pen point because we're out of ink but a debate point). For you see our hitch-hiking circuit-rider is also a varsity debater. He also takes ethics.

But to get to that point, this little dark-eyed Jewess is very interesting. Even Salamagundii, was greatly impressed by her beauty. His eye actually became glued to the keyhole. He heard the preacher call her Cecilia.

# High School Has Revival Speakers

The revival meetings have meant a great deal to Seattle Pacific High School, and the student body as a whole has had much spiritual growth during the recent campaign.

Several messages were given by Rev. Klein in the morning chapel services, and it was felt that God was working in the midst of the group.

Miss Mona Thomas gave a talk last Friday morning.

The student body expects to press forward spiritually and keep up the spirit of the revival so that others among the group may be brought to Christ.

## HOTCHKISS LEADS AT Y.P.M.S. SERVICE

The leader for the Sunday evening young people's meeting at the College Church was Mr. Arthur Hotchkiss.

For the furtherance of personal work and evangelism the topic of "Tracts" was chosen for discussion. The first speaker, Miss Ethyl Young, presented numerous tracts of different types and told how to use them. The question was asked, "Who can give out tracts?" The answer was given, "business men, ministers, housekeepers, and above all, students."

Miss Ruby Forbing gave definite reasons why one should give out tracts. "If we have experienced Christ in our lives, why not give Him to others?"

## Watson Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)

presented President Watson with a gift from the board of trustees of a beautiful fountain pen set.

In response, President Watson expressed his appreciation to the evening's reception. He explained that the progress and success of the college had been made possible only by the effective cooperation of many.

Other features on the program included brief addresses of greeting and good wishes by President Harry B. Ansted from Wessington Springs College and the Rev. J. E. Rice, superintendent of the Columbia River Conference. Music was provided by Miss Marion Stoll and the Victory Male Quartet.

1934 brought to a halt the downward trend of 30 years in the birth rate of America, by a 3% increase over 1933. The number of babies born was approximately 94,000 more than in 1933.

Contrary to "fish-nature," Goby fish die if kept under water.

## Pullman Convention

(Continued from Page One)

speakers in the Northwest. His public service to the State of Washington and Spokane have been numerous. He has been chairman of the Council of Oriental Relations, a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and he attended the Pacific Northwest Institute of International Relations Conference held last year at Reed College, Portland, Oregon.



BEN H. KIZER



DR. CHARLES E. MARTIN

Dr. Martin is a well-known scholar and lecturer in the field of international law and relations. He has been head of the department of political science at the University of Washington since 1925 and previously was head of that department at the University of California.

Miss Jones is actively interested in International problems having lived in France and Germany and traveled widely in Europe and the Orient.

Other colleges to be represented are: Washington State Normal School, Bellingham; Washington State Normal School, Cheney; Walla Walla College, State College

## HIGH SCHOOL

Yes, here we are to tell you another life story about another member of our very prominent high school senior class. Today our victim is a very slender little miss with pretty brown hair and big blue eyes, named Miss Jewel Flint.

She was born in Olympia, Washington, on July 8, 1917, where she lived for awhile before moving to Tacoma, Washington. She is the oldest of six children, three boys and three girls.

After moving to Seattle Miss Flint lived in this community four years before attending S. P. H. S. While here she has been very outstanding in athletics especially so in basketball. For this, we are thankful that Miss Flint decided to come to our high school.

After graduation this Spring, Jewel may attend a business college and work toward the goal of a business career. We are certain, however, that she will succeed in what-so-ever she undertakes.

## NORMAL SENIORS HOLD LUNCHEON

The women members of Eta Pi Alpha and their adviser, Miss Nelson, met for luncheon at the home of Eleanor Livingston, Tuesday noon, March 10. The luncheon was arranged as an informal meeting of the group in order that plans for commencement might be made.

The sixteen members present spent the noon hour in group discussion concerning different types of commencement attire. A committee was elected to secure definite information and present it to the group.

The normal-senior class pins arrived recently. The pins were ordered at a class meeting some time ago and were received by the seniors early last week.

The class this year again chose the standardized pin which has been the choice of the normal seniors for the past several years.

Mrs. E. O. Post spoke to the Eta Pi Alpha, Wednesday, March 11. Her subject was "Winning the Child" in which she gave definite and practical suggestions for creating confidence and understanding between teacher and child.

Today, Professor Ashton spoke to the group at the regular club session.

of Washington, Seattle College, University of Washington, Gonzaga University, College of Puget Sound, Whitman College and Yakima Junior College.

## Frosh to Repay Sophs with Hike

In concurrence with a tradition of Seattle Pacific College the freshman class will give a return party for the sophomores on Friday, March 20.

Bruce Smiley, freshman president, has sent an invitation to the sophomores to be guests of the frosh. The nature of the party is an informal hike to Carkeek Park. Each student will furnish his own transportation.

A picnic lunch is being planned by Evangeline Dawson and her committee. Danna Wilder leads the program committee. The sophomores will furnish part of the program.

## Holiness League Starts Activities

Under the leadership of Mr. Lowry McKeown, president; Mr. Lyman Myers, vice-president; and Miss Evelyn Peterson, secretary, the Young People's Holiness League is starting to work.

Both the members of the Y. P. H. L. and the Seattle Pacific College auxiliary belong to the National Holiness Association in the East.

At the annual convention of the National Holiness Association, the league will send pictures of the college ministerial, volunteer, and field groups, including the quartets, to the exhibit.

## Excerpta Alumnis

Felipe Zubiato, A.B. '35, is now employed in a steel mill at Berkeley, California.

Margaret Theodorsen, A.B. '34, is teaching in Craig, Alaska.

Marjorie Lewis, A.B. '35, is teaching at Foster, Washington.

Mariam Stewart, N '35, is teaching at Angle Lake, just outside of Seattle.

Miss Alice Rossare, N '34, is teaching at Thomas, Washington.

## BIBLE CORNER

Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men for that all have sinned:

\* \* \* \* \*

For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous.

Moreover the law entered, that the offence might abound. But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound:

That as sin hath reigned unto death, even so might grace reign through righteousness unto eternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord.

## COUNCIL DISCUSSES SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Committee Named To Work On Baseball And Archery As Possibilities

At a meeting of the athletic council Tuesday, March 10, a sport schedule for this Spring was discussed.

Five sports, handball, tennis, horseshoes, softball and a track meet, have been definitely arranged for.

Tentative dates for these recreations are: Softball, March 12 to May 12; handball and horseshoes, April 6 to May 12; field day, the afternoon of May 12; and tennis, May 13 to June 4.

Possibilities of baseball play was left in the hands of a committee of three including Mr. Robert DeRoo, Professor E. O. Post and Professor P. F. Ashton.

Dr. Weter, Miss Mabel Shipley and Professor Ashton compose the committee investigating opportunities for adding archery to the list of projects.

## Alumni Contest To End Falcon Season

The varsity basketball team entered its final week of play last night when it journeyed to the Y.M.C.A. pavilion to engage the local "Y" five.

A concluding game of the season is scheduled with the S.P.C. Alumni quintet for either next Friday or Saturday evening.

In this contest the Maroon and White will be striving to wind up its year with a victory and to even the series with its traditional rival which holds two wins to the Falcon's one.

Prof. Ashton's former students will be out to show their recent defeat by the college men was nothing but a slip.

That Coach DeRoo's men should put up a fine scrap is indicated by their showing in a recent scrimmage game against the freshman team.

## TWO BOBS TIE FOR SCORING HONORS

Two Bobs, Pound of the juniors-seniors and Barowski of the sophomores, tied for scoring honors in the recent basketball tournament.

Each made nine field goals and three foul shots for a total of twenty-one points, and each ran up eleven tallies in a single game to go into a deadlock for the high night position.

Bert Simpson, freshman center, and Ronald Pickett, a sophomore, claimed third and fourth places with nineteen and seventeen points respectively. Scoring records are as follows:

Player	Pts.
Pound, junior-senior	21
Barowski, sophomore	21
Simpson, freshman	19
Pickett, sophomore	17
Crum, freshman	14
R. Leise, high school	12
Axelson, high school	11
Long, junior-senior	11
Higbee, junior-senior	8
W. Teel, junior-senior	7
K. Leise, freshman	6
Rosser, freshman	6
Carlson, freshman	6
Ashton, high school	6
Wallace, high school	6
Delamarter, sophomore	5
Sparks, freshman	4
Edwards, high school	4
Helsel, sophomore	4
Fuchiyama, freshman	3
Holmes, sophomore	3
McKeown, sophomore	2
A. Scott, sophomore	2
Townsend, high school	2
Ganfield, high school	2
Witt, high school	1

## THREE PRELIMINARY SERIES START SOON

Late news from the sports department states that two preliminary tournaments to those officially outlined by the council will be run off soon.

A free-throw tourney, a handball ladder tourney and a ladder tennis series are all scheduled to start in the near future. A notice has already been posted on the bulletin board asking those interested in handball to sign their names.

## SPORTS SPOTS

Here's a cheer for a former member of the varsity squad.

Marv Wallace, flashy forward, though overburdened and run down by other work, stuck by his guns and kept turning in his best efforts till a doctor's orders forced him to quit. It's grit like that which deserves admiration.

\* \* \*

Students are awaiting anxiously outcome of deliberations over the baseball situation. A college nine would not only offer its players good, clean fun, but it would add prestige to the name of the Falcon.

\* \* \*

A diversified list of sports is being offered this Spring, and every student should interest himself in at least one of them.

\* \* \*

The question of the week is, "Who'll grab that Alumni game?" The date for the contest has been definitely fixed for Saturday evening, and both teams will be out for blood. May the best team win!

\* \* \*

As the ball player said after being struck by a "bean-ball,"—"happy daze."

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## Women's Baseball Practice To Start

Baseball season has begun with practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights after school.

Wilma Wilkinson is in charge of the baseball tournament. It is necessary for everyone who wishes to play in the series to practice at least two nights a week.

Evelyn Stavney, in charge of the tennis tournament, announces that the games will be played according to a ladder system.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, March 25, 1936

Number 19

## YEAR MARKS END OF HIGH SCHOOL

### Board Of Trustees Votes To Discontinue Work Next Year

According to action taken by the College Board of Trustees, the coming commencement will mark the close of the high school work on the campus of Seattle Pacific College.

This action was taken after extended consideration had been given by the trustees to every phase of the question. When the matter finally came to a vote the action was unanimous in favor of discontinuance.

Seattle Seminary, as the school was originally called, was founded in 1891, and opened its doors to the first student group in March of 1893. The first commencement program was in June of 1894. (The first class actually to graduate from the high school department was at the third annual commencement season in June of 1896.)

As the forty-third commencement brings to a close this department with its more than four decades of service, the total number of high school graduates will have almost reached the 500 mark.

The high school class of 1936, therefore, has a unique position, since it will be the last of a long procession. Because of this, special prominence will be given during the coming commencement season to the significance of the occasion. This will be one of the attractions in connection with the Commencement Week Home Coming Celebration, June 3-8, in which many of the "old grads" are expected to participate.

In making announcement in the high school assembly regarding the action by the trustees, President Watson stated some of the more important reasons for such a drastic step at this time.

1. The most important reason was the crowded condition in both the class room buildings and the

(Continued on Page Three)

## Y.P.M.S.

Special Song and Praise Service

LADIES' TRIO

CLARION MALE QUARTET

## BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES

### Program Set For Banquet

This Saturday night at the Gowman Hotel will be celebrated the annual athletic banquet.

The time is to be 6:30 p.m., March 28, and the price will be 55c and 1c tax. According to report, this year's banquet will be the outstanding one of its kind in the history of Seattle Pacific College. The athletic committee, which is composed of Leonard Randall, Lois Smith, and Rolland Helsel, announces that there will be a special speaker and that plans for an entertaining music program are well under way. Clifford Axelson, captain of last year's varsity, will be the toastmaster.

This affair is in honor of all those who have participated in either major or minor sports and it is at this time that special mention is given to the men and women who will, having successfully completed the recent basketball season, be awarded major and minor letters.

The winners of the letters, both major and minor, have not yet been made known, but next week the names of those persons who have won the awards will be officially published.

### PROGRESS PLEASES EDITOR OF CASCADE

"The cooperation was splendid, and I wish to thank every student for the way he responded when the photographer came to take group pictures," replied Patricia Groves, the editor of the Cascade, when asked about the yearbook.

"All the pictures were taken that were scheduled, except those of the Alexandrians and the Pi Mu Gammas. The photographer will be out to the college again soon to snap the sport pictures which were not taken and also the ones which were scheduled and not taken," reports the editor.

"Now is the time for all of the snapshots to come in. When you are on your hikes and trips this spring, take your kodaks along and turn the pictures in," Miss Groves urged.

"The Cascade is progressing rapidly under the direction of the editor and her staff, giving promise," the editor assures "of a bigger and better yearbook this year."

Next week's student vesper services will be held Tuesday, March 31, instead of Wednesday.

This change was made necessary by the approach of the Spring holidays.

### Lamson to Visit College Campus

President Byron S. Lamson of Los Angeles Pacific College will be the guest of Seattle Pacific College for three days next week.

He plans to stay in Seattle between Sunday, March 29 and Tuesday, March 31. In that time he is scheduled to speak at the First Free Methodist Church Sunday evening, at the Monday and Tuesday morning college chapel periods and at the Tuesday evening vesper services.

President Lamson, who has been head of the California institution since 1930, paid his last visit to his northern neighbor during the Seventh Northwest Christian Education Convention in March, 1933.

President C. Hoyt Watson plans to return the visit some time in the coming May.

### OREGON CLUB ELECTS THUN

The Oregon Club met Thursday, March 18 and elected the following officers:

President .....Bill Thun  
Vice-President .....Leslie Erb  
Secretary-Treasurer Eunice McPhee  
Reporter .....Dorothy Fryer

### MISS BUCHANAN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Miss Nina Buchanan, superintendent of schools for King county, spoke on "Qualifications of a Teacher" at the Monday, March 23, chapel period.

In introducing the speaker President Watson stated that over 200 graduates of the college normal department are now actively engaged in education.

Miss Buchanan told her listeners that teaching requires all the good qualities needed for other careers and a few others besides. Among these she listed responsibility, willingness, tact, self-control, cheerfulness and observation of children.

The educator continued that religion was needed in many of the homes from which pupils come. "A teacher," she said, "should teach her children to know right, to love right and to do right."

### Maroon And White Finishes Season With Six Wins, Eight Losses

The whistle at the end of the alumni game Saturday, March 21, officially marked the close of the college basketball season.

Varsity, interclass and independent play is now over, and new sports are claiming the interest of the maple board fans, but a final glance over the 1935-36 record is appropriate.

First organized play was composed of a men's tournament taken part in by teams representing each college class and the high school. The juniors, winners of the second round, overcame the sophomores, first round victors, to claim the championship in this division.

Coaches of the five teams were: Prof. Frank F. Warren, seniors; Dr. S. Lyle Post, juniors; Prof. Philip F. Ashton, sophomores; Mr. Robert DeRoo, freshman and Professor E. O. Post, high school.

In a later series from which varsity team members were excluded the freshmen emerged at the front.

Other intramural games were played between class quintets and independently organized teams such as "The Joners," "Knights and Squires," "Teel's Terriers," "The Super-Varsity," "The Casaba Kings" and "The Queen Anne Athletic Club."

The women had a tournament of their own which the freshmen won handily.

Dr. Winifred Weter, women's director, also organized a varsity team which won one of the four games it played against the Alumnae.

Coach DeRoo's men's varsity squad got off to a late start. When it did begin play, the Falcon quintet opened inauspiciously with three losses.

However, as the season progressed, the red suited players rounded into form. At one time the Maroon and White had seven defeats and

(Continued on Page Four)

### COLLEGE CHURCH

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P. M.  
Dr. Byron S. Lamson

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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### NEEDED—SCHOOL SPIRIT?

The campus is on the whole well decorated, what with shrubbery, flower-beds and other ornaments. However, some over-enthusiastic students seem to think further beautifying in the form of stray papers is needed.

School heads want it emphatically understood that in their opinion candy wrappers and other articles like them do not contribute to the looks of the grounds. It wasn't so bad when one saw here and there in the grass scraps of paper, but it has now gotten to the point that when one looks at the ground he sees more paper than he does grass.

Seriously, students of a college with Christian ideals should have moral strength enough to carry their debris to the proper places. It isn't much trouble, and it certainly improves the looks of the campus.

### HELP WANTED—TALENT

Among the many students of Seattle Pacific College there should be several capable of turning out literary works worthy of being placed before others.

The Falcon, through its "Literary Corner," is attempting to discover those individuals. The editor of that column hopes to turn it into an avenue for student efforts. This can be done only through cooperation of the writers themselves.

Therefore, The Falcon urges those interested in seeing their creations in print or able to help that project in any way to communicate with the editor or the literary editor or to leave a note or contribution in the Falcon box in the office.

### SMILE, PLEASE

Thursday was "Smiles Day" on the campus. Everyone was giving the photographer his friendliest grin because that was the way he wanted to be represented in the Cascade.

The question now is why can't students keep those happy expressions on their faces for the rest of the year? People's faces will be remembered in years to come not as they appeared in the yearbook but as they looked every day around the campus.

If the photographer is worth smiling at, so are other friends.

### LITERARY CORNER

#### TOUCH THE THRONE

"Ah, Lord God! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for Thee."—Jer. 32:17.

When you pray at morn or sun-down,  
By yourself, or with your own;  
When you pray at rush of noon-tide—  
Just make sure you touch the throne.

When you pray in hours of leisure,  
Praying long and all alone;  
Pour not out mere words as water,  
But make sure you reach the throne.

When you pray in busy moments,  
Oft to restless hurry prone,  
Brevity will matter little,  
If you really touch the throne.

When you pray, as Christ directed,  
In a manner clearly shown,  
In His name and by His spirit,  
You will always touch the throne.

### OL' SNOOPY

Ask Art Scott how much a mustache would be worth to him next Saturday night.

What we will be tomorrow will be a result of what we have been today. Lawrence Hawley was very chagrined when Miss Danielson didn't show up for the dinner date she made with him. He had to buy his own dinner.

Who have we seen Doris Arney with lately?

This Watkins-MacPhee combination can sure "Stan" it walking round in the rain.

We notice that Harriet Swanson can sure Pick-ett.

What can Dorothy Leise see in a crumb?

We wonder what is so enchanting about Wanda Boblet's home.

What does Louise Larsen know about ghosts?

Ernie Smith believes in economy. Besides taking lessons in dish-washing he walks Dorothy from Carkeek in a little more than an hour.

Melle Crawford is either particular or it's spring that keeps her from meals. She has missed nearly all of her meals for a week.

This week our victim is a freshman girl. She is tall, blonde, and has blue eyes. She is a studious person, and is also classed as one of those who can really sing. Beneath her quietness lies a pleasant sense of humor.

Can you guess?  
Last week: Bill Hulet.

### Salamigundii

Ye olde friend Salamigundii being essentially interested 'in spicy things was attracted by a pleasant sensation produced by a strange stimulation of the olfactory nerves.

In other words last Saturday night Salamigundii smelled spicy hamburger frying in deep fat on Joner Brown's grill. Having a constant desire to eat, your correspondent invited himself to the feed. He found that half the dorm had chipped in and purchased 30 cents worth of the fragrant red meat.

Among the group of subscribers was found Pickett, who was heard exclaiming, "I've known cows to be hurt worse than this and get well"; Joe Davis, who exhorted, "Please, fellows, let's cooperate with the dean and be very quiet"; Townsend, who insisted "the first two were only small ones"; Ganfield, the little man who held his roommate in check but furnished a healthy appetite himself; Axelson, who silently but forcefully fought for his rights and of course our charming host, Wilbur Brown.

However, to discourage any further attacks on innocent beef our good friend, the dean, called, but he gracefully declined the hearty invitation to join the crowd. He proved, and reasonably enough, that not only is heavy cooking against the rule of this fine establishment but exceedingly hard on our stomachs.

But we fooled the dean and all went to Sunday School the next morning.

### BIBLE CORNER

If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye; for the spirit of glory and of God resteth upon you; on their part he is evil spoken of, but on your part he is glorified.

But let none of you suffer as a murderer, or as a thief, or as an evil doer, or as a busybody in other men's matters.

Yet if any suffer as a Christian let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf.

\* \* \* \* \*

And if the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and sinner appear?

—I Peter 4:14-16, 18

Good news for those who dislike the fuzz on fresh peaches. A packing plant at Reedley, California, has just installed a peach-de-fuzzer that takes all the fuzz off the peach leaving it smooth as an apple. Two tons of fuzz were removed from 27 cars of peaches. —(Above from Reader's Digest).

New York City first observed St. Patrick's day in 1762.

HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday evening, March 27, shortly after 4 o'clock twenty typists met in front of the high school building and started over the hill on the long, long walk to Magnolia Park.

Upon arriving at the park, they found that the "eats" committee had the evening meal well started. The meal which consisted of baked beans, hot dogs, butterhorns, and coffee was soon devoured by the hungry typists.

During the evening there was a treasure hunt which provided entertainment and exercise.

Two other social events were held Friday evening.

A party was held for the freshmen and sophomores at the home of one of the freshman girls. Lively entertainment was provided.

The juniors and seniors hiked to Woodland Park the same day.

Forum Scheduled For Thursday Afternoons

The regular date for the student forums is now set for every Thursday, 3:30-4:00 p.m. in the chapel.

Organized Sunday, March 15, in the parlor of the women's hall under the direction of President Watson, these forums were held each school day of the following week.

Discussion of such problems as the value of the altar service and developing personality in order to be of more service to God were discussed.

Lawrence Hawley, student religious director says, "I believe these forums will meet a vital need regarding problems confronting the members of our student body."

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Delegates Have Varied Experiences

Six delegates representing the S.P.C. International Club left Thursday noon for Washington State College to attend the Northwest Convention of the International Clubs of the United States and Canada.

The delegates were Walton Ackley, president of the local club, Evelyn Paulson, Marguerite Chase, Paul Van Zee, Leslie Erb and H. Wesley Roloff.

Going by the way of Vantage Point and Ritzville, they stopped at the Petrified Forest. After discovering that Eastern Washington probably has some of the roughest roads anywhere in existence, they finally arrived at Pullman.

Returning they took the route which led through Spokane. Then branching off the main highway, they visited Coulee Dam. From there they proceeded to Dry Falls, greater than the Niagara, and from thence to Soap Lake, the health resort of thousands.

They spent the night at Wenatchee. The next day being Sunday, every member of the group took an active part in various services. Mr. Ackley preached at the afternoon

service of the Wenatchee Young People's Holiness Association.

They left Wenatchee early in the afternoon. Their spirits were high. The car seemed to have never functioned so perfectly. Everything seemed to point to the early arrival of the travelers at S.P.C.

Soon the valley was left far behind and the party was high up toward Bluet Pass when suddenly the motor died. With the combined efforts of all six delegates, the car refused to respond. With Van Zee driving and Les Erb sitting on the front fender trying to keep the motor going, and with Roloff and Ackley pushing, the car continued to creep along up the hill. The nearest service station was miles ahead.

The hours passed by and after eleven hours of toil and mechanical investigation they were still only 35 miles west of Wenatchee.

A service station at last! Leaving the mechanic to work on the car they went in to call upon his family and borrow some of the warmth of a stove. Before leaving, they had a prayer meeting with the man and his wife, who were not Christians.

The car ran smoothly for several miles, then refused to go farther. By pushing, toiling with tools, and stopping passing cars for aid, they finally got the car fixed so that it would purr along.

At seven o'clock Monday morning they arrived at S.P.C. with the contacts that were made for Christ during the night hours among the mountain folk who live so far removed from any church influence and with the challenges of the convention ringing through their minds.

FIELD NOTES

Lowry McKeown spoke at the Bethel Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, March 22. He was assisted by the Victory Male Quartet.

Professor Frank Warren, with the Aeolian quartet, was in charge of the Sunday afternoon First United Presbyterian Church services.

Mona Thomas preached at the Olive Branch Mission Sunday evening.

Miss Danielson's dramatics group presented two plays before an audience of seven hundred in the Renton High School auditorium Sunday evening.

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BEACH ATTRACTS LOWER CLASSMEN

Whoosh! And they were off! Tornado-like gusts of wind lifted loose collars and gaudy ties as the lower classmen made their exodus from the paths of learning to tread the byways of Carkeek Park on the Sound. Every sort of motor-driven vehicle left the campus, filled to overflowing with jocund boys and girls. Sagging trolleys groaned under the happy mob.

Presto! In a flash they were there! Hungry looking specimens indeed, with their attention riveted upon the food car! A few martyrs gave up the frolic to prepare picnic goodies for the rest. Baseball, criterion of spring, was in the air! Stiff-jointed "studes" tried to recall the "rules" of the old hometown "nine."

Six o'clock had been designated as the time for refreshments. Promptly at six the baseball diamond was abandoned. A muddy, spongy swamp proved the quickest way to the "kitchen." Modern knights helped shrinking damsels across formidable streams and soon the sops lined up for "eats" while the meek and patient freshmen quietly took their places at the end of the line.

A regular banquet of hot dogs, baked beans, jello, cookies, and coffee filled a vacant cavity present somewhere in the anatomical structure of some hundred lower classman.

After everyone was satisfied by the presence of a dull pain, the program of the evening came on. Amidst drenching rain came the melodic strains of ukeleles, guitars, harmonicas, and song. The "question-box" taken care of by Ronald Pickett and Wilbur Brown, solved many deep and troublesome problems. Bert Simpson led high, cracked, and deep basso voices in community singing.

Eight o'clock found the weary crowd dispersing by fours and sixes and the interviewer is assured that "a good time was had by all."

Mary E. Forester In Charge Of Koncordia

The regular Koncordia Klub met in the gymnasium Wednesday, March 18, with Mary Ellen Forester in charge. Mary Margaret Bunce gave an interesting talk on "Table Etiquette."

Edith Soltman announced the following program: a new game was introduced by Mary Cameron, a piano selection by Evangeline Dawson, a reading by Doris Arney, and music by a ukelele trio, Lola Watson, Lois Vincent, and Lorraine Magnuson.

High School Discontinued (Continued from Page One)

dormitories because of the continued increase in college enrollment. Without some outlet it would be necessary to begin limiting the number of college students received. Discontinuing the high school will release a whole building with six class rooms and a large lecture room for the college classes.

2. To discontinue the high school will make possible more of a unified program, academically and socially, as well as religiously, for the day students and the dormitory students.

3. To eliminate the high school is one more step in the direction of full accreditation with the Northwest Association.



# FINAL GAME IS FALCON VICTORY

The S.P.C. varsity defeated the Alumni Saturday evening, March 21, in the final game of the season by a score of 36 to 33.

The Alumni ran up an early lead and when Ernie Smith left the game on fouls at the middle of the first half, the game seemed sewed up. With about twelve minutes to go Axelson also fouled out with the varsity still trailing seven points. The heartened Maroon and White came to life, and the score see-sawed back and forth. Then with a last burst of scoring the college finally edged out the Alumni by three points.

Axelson scored twelve points for the oldsters, and Beegle scored eleven for the youngsters. This was the fourth meeting of the two teams, each having won twice.

The contest was the last in which Captain "Lynx" Randall and Willard Trepus will represent the Falcon.

S.P.C. (36)	Alumni (33)
Lewis, f .....8	Watson, f .....0
Pound, f .....2	Boyd, f .....7
Beegle, f .....11	Quall, f .....7
E. Smith, c .....4	Axelson, c .....12
Randall, g .....6	Post, g .....1
A. Smith, g .....2	Walters, g .....6
Trepus, c .....3	

Totals ..... 36 Totals ..... 33

## SPRING SPORTS TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Spring sports will start this week according to Coach DeRoo.

This year a new system will be inaugurated. Starting this week a preliminary tournament will probably be held in handball. The tournament will be of the ladder type and for the sake of practice for a later series.

Softball practice will also begin this week. Tuesday Coach DeRoo organized the class teams.

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## Basketball Closes

(Continued from Page One)

two victories chalked up against it.

The varsity won four of its last five games, and many fans thought they noted last-minute reserve strength which had been lacking at the start.

The team lost two games each to the Green Lake United Presbyterians and Queen Anne Athletic Club and one each to the YMCA and the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

The Falcon won two contests with Wilson's Business College and one each from Fort Lawton and the Bremerton Methodist Ramblers. It won two and lost two in its traditional alumni rivalry.

The only trip made by the Maroon and White was to Bremerton for the Ramblers game. S.P.C. scored 430 points during the season to its opponents' 438.

Frank Houser was in charge of between halves entertainment. Bob Brey and the band added a musical touch to several contests.

Among the thirteen original members of the varsity squad three will not be back. Melvin Gibson, a sophomore, left school in January; and Willard Trepus and Captain Leonard Randall are graduating seniors.

Following is a list of season scores:

S.P.C. 24—Alumni 29
S.P.C. 22—Green Lake U.P. 45
S.P.C. 37—Q.A.A.C. 42
S.P.C. 39—W.B.C. 16
S.P.C. 18—Green Lake U.P. 20
S.P.C. 32—Q.A.A.C. 44
S.P.C. 21—Alumni 35
S.P.C. 56—W.B.C. 22
S.P.C. 29—U.S.S. Penn 34
S.P.C. 31—Alumni 29
S.P.C. 32—Meth. Ramblers 29
S.P.C. 28—Y.M.C.A. 46
S.P.C. 28—Ft. Lawton 14
S.P.C. 36—Alumni 31

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## TENNIS TOURNEY FOR WOMEN IS ORGANIZED

A women's tennis program has begun with the posting of a list of contestants in the ladder tournament.

Players are entitled to challenge either the first or second woman above them in the following list:

Helen Slingerland, Evelyn Stavney, Frances McLaughlin, Madge Eggers, Frances Hart, Marjorie Warren, Wilma Wilkinson, Lorraine Magnuson, Ethyl Young, Lois Smith, Jennie Wren, Peggy Williams, Mary Cameron, Lois Anthony, Frances Tourtellot, Ruth Watkins, Edna Robinson, Virginia McCausland, Lillian Gibbs, Mary Ellen Forester, Muriel Sontra, Emily Elfstrom, Lily Strom, Enna Bacon, Eleanor Nilson, Olive Perrott, Mildred Grant, Marguerite Chase, Betty Milam, Margaret Thomas, Marion Merrill and Dorothy Foster.

It will be to the advantage of contestants to play matches as soon as possible.

## Varsity Breaks Even In Practice Games

The Maroon and White varsity broke even in two mid-week practice tilts.

Tuesday night the Falcons dropped a game 46-28 to the Central Y.M.C.A., champion of the Western Washington Y.M.C.A. League. Rollie Lewis led the varsity with ten points.

Thursday the varsity flashed its best ball of the current season to down the Fort Lawton soldiers to the tune of 28 to 14. Rollie Lewis hit the hoop for fifteen points, the highest individual effort of the season.

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**RALEIGH'S COLLEGE PHARMACY**  
JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS  
Third West at Nickerson

## SPORTS SPOTS

Remark of the week: After the game Saturday night, Eldon Boyd came back to Prof. Ashton and asked one question, "Is everybody happy about it? You know, that's all that really counts."

Talk about sportsmanship!

\* \* \*

George Washington and Walter Johnson threw dollars across the Potomac. "So what?" says some S.P.C. fellows, "we can throw rocks across the canal."

\* \* \*

Tennis season is here. When the sun shines, the courts are flooded with players; when it rains, they are still flooded.

\* \* \*

This column is respectfully dedicated to the departing members of the varsity squad, "Lynx" and "Trepe."

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, April 1, 1936

Number 20

## PRESIDENT LAMSON OF L. A. P. C. VISITS

**President Of Sister School  
Comes From California  
Hail To Seattle Snow**

From California's hail to Seattle's snow came President Byron S. Lamson of Los Angeles Pacific College Saturday, March 28, to spend three days on Seattle Pacific's campus.

The visitor returned to California and his wife and two daughters last night after participating in several college services during his stay. He presented the sermons at both the Monday and the Tuesday morning chapel periods.

Sunday the educator and minister spoke at the young people's meeting at the Ross Free Methodist church and later gave the evening address on the text, "Good News."

In his Monday morning address President Lamson gave a review of the book, "Psychology of Christian Personality," by Dr. Ligon of Union College. The work is based upon Christ's sermon on the mount and gives a psychological adaptation to the beatitudes.

While in Seattle President Lamson was several times the guest of the California Club.

Tuesday noon a special table was reserved in the dining room for the organization and the visitor.

### Another Visitor?

Has anyone seen him? Probably some of the freshmen have, and maybe some of the seniors, too.

He is very popular and has an over-developed sense of humor. Wherever he goes he causes havoc.

The best advice for today is to avoid him if possible, for one never can tell just what he will do next, and he is apt to make people feel uncomfortable. He visits the campus only once a year, but who ever forgets those visits? Have you seen him?

His name is Mr. A. P. Rilfool.

## Y.P.M.S.

SUBJECT  
MISSIONS

A COLLEGE SERVICE FOR  
A COLLEGIATE GROUP  
6:30 p.m.

## To A Pleasant Vacation!

Today at 3:40 p.m. the annual spring vacation starts. Many students will go to their homes to rest and enjoy themselves. Others will remain on the campus to take advantage of the holidays.

For some this time will be a respite from work of any kind. Some will use the period to catch up on their studies. Some will engage in Christian work or manual labor.

The Falcon wishes those traveling Godspeed and a pleasant journey. It wishes those remaining in Seattle the finest of vacations. And it hopes that all will return to their studies Monday refreshed and invigorated and prepared for another quarter's work.

## S.P.C. ACCREDITATION BEING INVESTIGATED

Dr. F. L. Stetson, professor of Education at the University of Oregon, will visit the campus, Thursday, April 2, to inspect for the Northwest College Association.

He is the last of three inspectors who have been appointed to investigate the full accreditation of Seattle Pacific College. The other two inspectors were Dr. F. E. Bolton, from the University of Washington, who was on the campus yesterday, and Dr. Ward W. Sullivan, president of Whitworth University, Spokane, Washington, who made his visit several weeks ago.

The Northwest College Association is to consider the accreditation of Seattle Pacific College on Wednesday, April 8. President Watson expects to be present at the conference.

## SPC Group Aids At Oregon Rally

With Dr. Helsel, one of the principle speakers at the meeting, the Victory male quartet and a group of Seattle Pacific College students journeyed to the Oregon Free Methodist Young People's Missionary Society convention held in Salem, Oregon, from March 27 to March 29.

The Reverend Mr. James Taylor, Jr., was the second speaker at the convention.

Saturday afternoon Dr. Helsel and Lowry McKeown spoke on the college. At this time pledges and offerings were taken for the college. The service broke up in an altar service when the Victory male quartet sang a group of religious numbers.

William Hulet, former Oregon Conference Young People's president, and his wife, spoke about their call to Africa in the Sunday afternoon missionary meeting.

## Students From Columbia River Elect Officers

On Wednesday, March 18, the Columbia River Club met for the first time this semester and elected the following officers:

President .....Arthur Scott  
Vice-President .....Lois Smith  
Secretary-Treasurer Esther Young  
Social Director .....Arthur Carlson  
Reporter .....Margaret Damon

## P.B.I. CHOIR TO SING AT MONDAY CHAPEL

The Portland Bible Institute A Cappella choir will sing at the college chapel next Monday, April 6, at the morning chapel period.

The A Cappella choir is under the direction of Professor W. R. Hallman, who is widely known in the music world.

The president of Portland Bible Institute, the Rev. Dr. Pike, will accompany the choir on its tour that will take them through Bellingham.

The choir members have consented to stop at Seattle Pacific College and sing. The Portland institution's Easter vacation starts April 6, but the choir will not break up for a vacation until after singing at Seattle.

Sunday, April 5, they will sing in Seattle at the Emmanuel Tabernacle at 3:00 p.m. and in the evening at the Central Nazarene church.

## Student Bereaved

Gertrude Jackson, a freshman who entered at the beginning of the second semester, received word on Tuesday, March 17, of the death of her mother.

Miss Jackson left immediately for her home in Wenatchee to attend the funeral services. She will return to her studies after Spring vacation.

## ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET IS HELD

**C. Axelson Is Toastmaster;  
Doctor Post Awards  
Basketball Letters**

Ninety faculty members, students and visitors were present at the sixth annual athletic banquet held this year at the Hotel Gowman Saturday evening, March 28.

The evening opened with Cliff Axelson acting as toastmaster. After the meal, a review of the 1935-1936 basketball season was given by Professor Burton L. Beegle. He read all basketball statistics as compiled by Donald Mortimore.

Following Professor Beegle's talk, the women's intramural teams were introduced by Doctor Winifred Weter.

After an instrumental duet by Woodrow Willson and LeRoy Helsel, Coach DeRoo introduced the varsity squad. Professor Beegle presented the Carlson trophy and the Bratton trophy.

Special music was again given by Woodrow Willson and LeRoy Helsel, followed by the election of the 1936 captain by the varsity squad.

The event of the evening was the presentation of the individual awards by Dr. S. Lyle Post. Winners of men's major letters were Dewey Beegle, Wilbur Brown, Roland Lewis, Beuford Pound, Albert Smith, Leonard Randall, Ernest Smith, Willard Trepus and Marvin Wallace. Winners of women's major letters were Madge Eggers, Bertha Flynn, Luella Millikan, Lois Smith, Evelyn Stavney, and Marjorie Warren for her coaching of the high school girls.

Winners of men's minor letters were Robert Barowski, Art Carlson, Haven Crum, Budd Hagerty, George Henderson, Tutomu Fukuyama, Gerald Long, Paul Madden, Ronald Pickett, Harold Sternberg, Edwin Teel and Ward Teel.

Winners of women's minor letters were Elisabeth Arnold, Evangeline Dawson, Miriam Gibson,

(Continued on Page Three)

## COLLEGE CHURCH

A. M.

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Pastor

P. M.

EVANGELISTIC MESSAGE

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
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 Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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## USE THE PATHS

The college campus is a well laid off portion of ground. Sidewalks and paths run wherever anyone should want to walk.

However, from the down-trodden look of the grass, a visitor might think there were no regularly appointed pathways. It seems that many students prefer the grass to concrete or gravel for strolling. The campus is marred by many improvised ruts worn by pounding feet of those who "just couldn't take the long way."

This is a state that should not exist. Every member of the institution should have enough school pride and respect for rules to make him abstain from using the grass as a thoroughfare.

If the student body wants the campus to resemble a brown carpet of sand let it continue to trample down the vegetation; but if it wishes the grounds to be a credit to the school let its members walk where they should.

## TO THE ALUMNI

The close cooperation between this college and its alumni proves that when a student graduates from school he does not automatically break off contact with his alma mater.

Seattle Pacific has a fine alumni association which boasts a basketball team which has become the Falcon's traditional rival and many of whose members are closely connected with school activities. Other alumni who are not able to remain in Seattle are watching the progress of the institution and earnestly praying for its success.

This is as it should be. The present students want to let the former ones know that they realize the alumni are a part of the school even as are the undergraduates and that they appreciate this connection.

## EXCHANGES

On Friday, March 27, the Pacific Lutheran College choir will leave on their annual tour, which this year follows a route through the Inland Empire. Their itinerary includes Yakima, Pasco, Kennewick, Endicott, LaCrosse, Spokane, Lewiston and Moscow. The choir num-

bers fifty students. They will return about April 12.

For the third successive year Pacific Lutheran College has captured the Washington State Junior College Basketball Championship. The first team to accomplish this feat, the P. L. C. quintet will be awarded permanent possession of the loving cup presented by the Yakima Chamber of Commerce.

## LITERARY CORNER

**Christ's Deity Experienced**  
 Because when guilt pressed on me,  
 And sin-stained I was found;  
 When soul-rest was denied me  
 And peace knew no sure ground:  
 Because when, sore despairing,  
 My hope grew faint and dim,  
 I found in Christ salvation,  
 My glad soul worshipped Him.

No mere man could provide me  
 With peace in such a plight;  
 No human word could calm me,  
 Putting those fears to flight:  
 So desperate my position,  
 My ruin so complete,  
 That when Christ cleansed and  
 changed me,  
 I worshipped at His feet.

If death was to redeem me,  
 The dying, to atone,  
 Must be of such a nature  
 Faith could its value own:  
 And if a risen Saviour  
 Should grant me holiness,  
 As divine Sanctifier,

Believing love must bless.  
 Those who remain still strangers  
 To bliss of pardoning love;  
 Who to a life surrendered  
 His mercy doth not move:  
 Christ's deity may question  
 And miss the evidence,  
 The argument convincing  
 Is sweet experience!  
 —William Olney

**SOME ONE HAD PRAYED**  
 The day was long, the burden I  
 had borne  
 Seemed heavier than I could  
 longer bear,  
 And then it lifted—but I did not  
 know  
 Some one had knelt in prayer.

Had taken me to God that very  
 hour,  
 And asked the easing of the load,  
 and He,  
 In infinite compassion, had stooped  
 down  
 And taken it from me.

## OL' SNOOPY

Greetings, friends! Here we are again with some very choice gossip, in fact some of it is so choice that we are endangering ourselves to pass it on to you. Guard it as long as you would a good juicy steak.

It is now a known fact that Norman George's love letters are written by a good friend in the men's hall. However, since they are producing the desired results, it must be all right, for all is fair in love and war.

What warmth does George Henderson get from a Heater?

Flash! Here it is! Did you know that Milton Lindley is engaged?

Ask Miss Stoll why she gets in late so many nights these days.

We notice that Joe Davis has gone a little Wilder these days.

We notice that Muriel Sontra is Spark-ing these days. Oh, John! maybe it's the weather.

Whom did we see Beulah Wretling with Friday night?

We notice that the Joners were tagging it at the banquet. Maybe they were unlucky in their efforts.

Ask Lois Teel what award she got after the banquet.

Eugene Pickthorn had a chance to send a note free delivery; but when it was ready to send, it was a package of notes.

This week our victim is a freshman boy. He is tall, blonde, and has blue eyes. He is an athlete and was recently elected captain of next year's varsity basketball team. He celebrated his nineteenth birthday Sunday.

Can you guess?  
 Last week: Miriam Gibson.

We can not tell how often as we pray  
 For some bewildered one, hurt  
 and distressed,  
 The answer comes — but many  
 times those fears  
 Find sudden peace and rest.

Some one had prayed, and Faith,  
 a reaching hand,  
 Took hold of God, and brought  
 Him down that day!  
 So many, many hearts have need  
 of prayer—  
 Oh, let us pray.  
 —Grace Noll Crowell

## BIBLE CORNER

That he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his spirit in the inner man;

That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love,

May be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height;

And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God.

Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh within us.  
 —Eph. 3:16-20.

"In a physics laboratory in Berlin, aided by a bright light, a lens, a plate of metal with a hole in it, and a camera, a German scientist sees things that are ordinarily invisible, photographs sound-waves, heat, and the gas that ordinarily breaks unseen from bubbles in soda-water."—Literary Digest.

## S. P. C. Men Tell Ideals In Women

Scoop! Girls, at last a cross-section representation of the male members of S.P.C. have committed themselves on traits they most admire in women.

The highest standard was marked by Eugene Pickthorn who said, "What I like about girls is their girlhood—not boyhood, but the God-given qualities to live beautifully, nobly, well."

Kendall Leise was a little more definite, "Red hair is the first essential, and she must have a distinct leaning toward athletics. Tell her (?) to use very little lipstick 'cause it causes difficulty in laundering collars."

Gene Fisher's cryptic demands were, "A companionable, frank girl—none of this mushy stuff."

George Henderson wants "a girl that can take it, a good companion who likes athletics and is always pleasant."

Paul Rosser says, "Leise and I agree on everything except the red hair."

Woody Willson knows what he wants, and according to all evidences he has it. "I admire a girl who never keeps me waiting; she is thoughtful and considerate. The out-of-doors type is preferable, but varied interests are desirable for a well-rounded personality."

Bob Fisher knows what he wants too. "A good sport with a sense of humor and one of these bright, cheery smiles. She must have poise and an object in life."

George Paul Lewis also likes "the athletic girl and one who is not too timid nor too bold. She should dress appropriately for the occasion and be able to act accordingly."

Wesley Crum, strangely enough, had nothing to say.

Stanley Watkins publicly announces that "he likes them few and far between, but when the occasional one does appear she should enjoy participating in extra-curricular activities and be particular about her appearance."

The whole thing was put in a nutshell by Ward Teel. "It's very well to make your ideal standards, but when the right ones comes along the standards are made to fit the person rather than the person to fit the standards."

The girls want to say, "Thank you, gentlemen. We'll take the tips."

The landscaping of their front campus has been undertaken as a project by the Pacific College Ladies' Auxiliary of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon. A landscape artist has been secured and plans are under way to plant appropriate shrubbery around the buildings and in other ways to "dress up" the campus.

### FIELD NOTES

Frederick Ryff preached Sunday evening at the Ballard Beach Sunday School.

With a mixed quartet including Vera Hunter, Winifred Snyder, Tom Murray and Elmer DeWater, Ralph Cummings took charge of the Sunday night preaching service at the Renton Presbyterian church.

Lowry McKeown left Monday, March 30, for Boise, Idaho

There he will assist the Reverend Mr. C. E. Damon in a two weeks revival meeting from Tuesday, March 31 to April 12, in the Free Methodist Church.

## Students Organize In Prayer Groups

To retain the revival spirit present in the student body, prayer bands, each consisting of five persons besides the leader have been organized for both the men and women.

Leaders of the eight women's groups are Mona Thomas, Ollwyn Abrams, Dorothy Forbing, Viola Habecker, Ethyl Young, Martha Fisher, Ruth Watkins and Helen Gransbury.

Leaders of the four men's bands are Lyman Myers, Lowry McKeown, Ed Smiley and Bill Thun.

### Excerpta Alumnis

The University of Washington claims many S.P.C. graduates. Among these are Cliff Axelson, Lyle Watson, Burton Moyer and Eldon Boyd.

Issaquah, Washington is the teaching post of Jean Simpson, n. '35.

## PLAY PRESENTED BY DRAMA CLASS

A group from Miss Evelyn Danielson's dramatics methods class presented a one-act play Friday evening, March 27, in the college chapel.

The drama, one of several being presented throughout the churches of Seattle under auspices of the Peace Education Committee of Seattle had a cast of the following players: Stuart Holmes, Owen Zurcher, Lawrence Hawley, Wanda Boblet, Mary Peters, Elmer Van Ness, Willard Trepus, Violet Alford, Evelyn Stavney, Willard Odle, Leonard Snyder, Robert Wilder and Pauline Higbee.

## Stavney Presides At Girls' Program

The Konkordia Klub girls met in the gymnasium Wednesday noon, March 25.

Group songs were led by Marguerite Chase, accompanied by Esther Batdorf. Evelyn Stavney announced the following program: a piano number by three girls, Harriet Swanson, Eleanor Livingstone and Ruth Swanson; violin solos by Mary Peters and Eleanor Cogswell, accompanied by Lois Small; a solo, "The Lost Chord" sung in Swedish by Dagny Gustafson; and "A Kitchen Band" directed by Lorena Casberg playing several numbers.

## ATHLETIC BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Velma Knowlton, Dorothy Read, and Wilma Wilkinson.

Lawrence Hawley received a minor letter for his work as manager and Don Mortimore received a minor letter for his work as statistician.

After a short talk by Mr. Kennedy the Kennedy sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Leonard Randall, varsity captain, for outstanding sportsmanship during his stay at Seattle Pacific College.

The program was concluded with the announcement that Ernie Smith, a freshman, is the new varsity team captain.

## DELEGATES FROM CONVENTION PRESENT SAMPLE ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Returned delegates from the International Relations Club convention at Pullman presented a sample round table discussion in chapel Thursday, March 26.

The members of the group, Evelyn Paulson, Marguerite Chase, Walton Ackley, Wesley Roloff, Leslie Erb, and Paul Van Zee, divided the discussion into three parts. Here is a sample of their discussion:

### I. THE FAR EAST

Mr. Ackley: Just why is Japan expanding?

Miss Chase: Japan, not being able to support her people on her land, faced with a high tariff, found it necessary to make trade treaties with China. China with no stable central government broke these treaties. At an opportune time Japan stepped in and took over the management of business in China.

Mr. Ackley: Does Russia fear Japanese expansion?

Miss Paulson: Yes, Russia is looking for a seaport which will be open the year around. Russia is becoming stronger and stronger and is gradually moving down to China.

Mr. Roloff: Is there a possibility of a Far Eastern League of Nations?

Miss Paulson: Yes, but we should not plan for a new League but stick to the one we have. The League has not failed the world, but the world has failed the League.

Mr. Van Zee: What is Japan's attitude toward the Philippines?

Miss Paulson: Japan wants the Philippines, for then she will control all the islands from the Coral Islands down to the Philippines; thereby controlling the trade relations into the Far East.

Mr. Ackley: Are the Far East policies of the United States worth maintaining?

Miss Chase: From an economic standpoint America is gaining

nothing from interfering with Japan's policies.

America must realize:

1. Treaties are futile.
2. Notes between diplomats are of no value.
3. Force must not be used.
4. There must be cooperation in a strong League of Nations or a similar organization.

### II. AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

Miss Chase: Define neutrality. Mr. Erb: There are two conceptions. The popular conception is little more than an isolation theory. The legal conception is defined by international law.

Mr. Ackley: What is the present neutral legislation?

Mr. Roloff: Our neutrality policy at present is one of isolation.

Miss Paulson: How does the United States expect to enforce this legislation?

Mr. Erb: By penalizing \$100,000 and five year's imprisonment for those who violate the act.

Mr. Van Zee: What hope is there of this neutral legislation keeping us out of war?

Mr. Erb: None. In times of stress, propaganda will over-rule.

### III. ECONOMIC NATIONALISM vs ECONOMIC INTERNATIONALISM

Mr. Ackley: Which way then can we most hopefully work toward peace. Is it hopeless?

Mr. Van Zee: I would recommend the following immediate steps:

1. Hearty cooperation of the United States with the League.
2. That the United States and England take an apt initiative in working out policies along the following lines: (a) All nations have equal rights before the law. (b) Reconsideration of all treaties ending the war. (c) Establishment of an International trade council.
3. There must be an international organization for the enforcement of boycotts, and a development of an international police force.

# DEROO ANALYZES VARSITY SQUAD

(No one knows the varsity basketball squad better than its coach, Bob DeRoo. Coach DeRoo has here written out a list of players and a brief remark about each.

The Falcon wishes to thank him for the time and effort he expended in behalf of this newspaper and its readers. Here is his list).

Leonard Randall, captain and guard, played nearly every minute of every game and was a constant inspiration to the team.

Ernie Smith, center, is captain-elect for next year. He was high scorer for the season, and his scoring duel with Cliff Axelson in the Alumni game gave the fans plenty of interesting action.

Rollie Lewis, forward, when he was on, was the most difficult man on the team to stop. He showed best in his last four games.

Al Smith, guard, provided the steadying influence that the team needed. Not one of his opponents scored more than four points.

Dewey Beegle, forward, played his first year of varsity ball and showed remarkably well throughout the season, especially in the last two Alumni games, both of which he was instrumental in winning.

Willard Trepus, guard, was handicapped most of the season by an injured side, but he turned in some

fine work, nevertheless, scoring fourteen points in the first game against the Alumni. He played center several times and displayed the ability to outjump opponents inches taller than he.

Bub Pound, forward, played some hard, fast ball and was tricky and hard to check.

Marv Wallace, forward, was going great until he became a victim of illness which forced him to give up basketball temporarily. Marv played through most of the season, however, and went especially well in the first two games against the Alumni.

Wilbur Brown, guard, was smaller than most of the players he came up against but proved capable of handling the biggest.

George Henderson, guard, in his first year on the squad showed genuine sincerity of effort that should make him a player of considerable value during the next three years.

Budd Hagerty, center, because of playing understudy to Ernie Smith could not display the fine quality of ball which helped the juniors win the intramural contest.

Paul Madden, guard, didn't see a great deal of action, but no one was more enthusiastic or anxious for the team's success.

## Men's Free Throw Contest Begins

A men's free-throw contest started Monday with fourteen qualifying and two places left open.

Each entrant was allowed twenty-five foul shots. Paul Madden led the qualifiers with nineteen good ones out of twenty-five attempts for an average of seventy-six per cent. Fred Klein was the runner-up with sixteen.

Following is a partial list of the qualifiers: Paul Madden, Fred Klein, Beuford Pound, Wilbur Brown, Ernie Smith, Jerry Long, Kendall Leise, Ronald Pickett, Gordon Larson, Rollie Lewis, George Lewis, Paul Rosser, Don Mortimore, and Willard Trepus.

The sixteen qualifiers will engage in the playoff at a later date.

## Archery Is Here

Girls, if your heart breaks when you read of Robin Hood or your head aches when you think of William Tell, don't be dismayed—archery is here. Here is a chance for every girl to have a bow, if she strings him along properly. See Dr. Weter.

## Women's Softball Practice Scheduled

Regular women's baseball practices have been set for Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The high school girls will practice on Mondays, and the college girls have Wednesdays and Fridays for practice.

Anyone who has not challenged an opponent in tennis yet is urged to play her matches as soon as possible and watch her name move up the ladder.

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EASTER is the next HOLIDAY

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Perfumes Candy and Candy Eggs

RALEIGH'S COLLEGE PHARMACY  
JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS  
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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, April 8, 1936

Number 21

## BAND HAS MANY ENGAGEMENTS

The second semester, thus far, has been a busy one for the Seattle Pacific college band, one of the outstanding student organizations on the campus.

Through efforts of Robert Brey the organization's director, the technique and skill of each member of the band has steadily improved. This has meant long hours of practice and many group rehearsals.

At the beginning of the second semester the band was present at several basketball games, lending an atmosphere of pep and enthusiasm.

The band has also been filling many engagements under the auspices of the Seattle peace committee and Seattle Pacific college. Sunday evening, March 29, it journeyed to Columbia Baptist Church in Seattle and played to an enthusiastic audience preceding and between acts of the play "Brothers" which was directed by Miss Danielson.

Again on Sunday, April 5, the band made the trip across the Sound to Bremerton. At that point several private cars met them and an all-S.P.C. cast of the play "Brothers" transporting them to a packed house. Coming home on the new streamlined ferry, "Kala-kala," the group rendered a twenty minute concert to a large crowd.

Three important dates are yet to be filled. Two Seattle peace committee plays are being given under Miss Lillian Danielson's direction at the Chinese community hall on April 24 with the band assisting.

The second date carries over from last semester and is a standing invitation to play some Sunday evening at the United States marine hospital. The band played there the first semester. The last date that the band is working for is the annual school outing to be held the latter part of May.

At the end of the year the band will lose Ward Teel, Woodrow Willson, and Robert Brey by graduation.

### Y.P.M.S.

Walton Ackley, Leader  
William Hulet, Speaker

"DID CHRIST SERVE?"

SPECIAL MUSIC

## He Is Risen!

"He is not here, for he is risen as he said."

One sees the picture of two women before an empty sepulchre; the two Marys bringing spices to sweeten the dead form of the beautiful Christ.

These two had known Him and loved Him, but now by some mystery He was dead, and their great desire was to keep the body where they might see it and cherish the memories of His departed life. But

their desire was of no avail, for He had left the place of death and was gloriously alive in the world of action.

They were much like many today, cherishing the places of death, thinking to embalm the Christ and keep his resting-place a shrine of beauty. But "He is not here, for He is risen, as He said."

He has broken out of the realm of formalism and His lovers must seek Him in the world of the living, where men are needing Him.

## Accreditation To Be Decided Today

Brother Ralph, F.S.C., of St. Maries College, Berkeley, California, Dr. F. L. Stetson, of the University of Oregon, and Dean F. E. Bolton of the University of Washington, the last of four inspectors for accreditation were on the campus Friday, April 3.

The Northwest Association in its meeting April 6 at Spokane, Washington, held a preliminary discussion of the question, but will make the final announcement Wednesday, April 8.

Accreditation is graded on ten main points: entrance qualifications, organization, curriculum, faculty, library, laboratory, resources, buildings, spirit, and results. The general impression of the school is also a deciding factor.

President C. Hoyt Watson left Monday for Spokane to be present at the meeting and will telegraph news of the decision to the school Wednesday evening. Official announcement at school will probably be made Thursday, during chapel period.

## Expression Department Presents New Curtains

New stage curtains are a gift to the college from the expression department as a gesture of appreciation for cooperation of the student body in making the tournaments of the department possible.

The money was saved from the expense account donated by the student council to members participating in the tournaments at C.P.S. Viola Habecker and her committee made them, and Lawrence Hawley and Stuart Holmes hung them.

Eldon Root made footlights which will be installed later. The curtains were initiated March 27 when "The Unlighted Cross," a drama promoting Christian education, was presented.

## HEAD WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SPEAKS

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, will be guest speaker in the morning chapel period Thursday, April 9.

Dr. Baxter is the speaker of the Easter week noon day services held at Plymouth Church, Sixth and University, each day from 12:00 to 12:50 a.m., April 6 to 10.

## Missionaries From China Visit Here

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ashcraft, missionaries to China, arrived in Seattle from California this afternoon. They will remain here until Saturday, April 11, when they will sail on the President Jefferson from Pier 41, Smith Cove, for China.

The Rev. Mr. Ashcraft is superintendent of foreign missions in China under the Free Methodist board. He and his wife have been home on furlough for three years, during which time Mr. Ashcraft has been head of the school of religion at Los Angeles Pacific College.

The Ashcrafts have been working in China for 17 years having gone out in 1916. Their work has been in Honan province.

Rev. and Mrs. Ashcraft will be speakers at a pre-Easter service in the College church on Thursday evening, April 9. They will speak on Friday evening, April 10 at Green Lake Free Methodist church and will speak also during the morning college chapel period Friday, April 10.

## Engagement Is Announced

Engagement of Rolland Lewis, junior in college and member of the varsity basketball team to Miss Dorothy Moulton, A.B.'34, was announced at a gathering at Miss Moulton's home Saturday evening, April 3.

## WORK TO CONTINUE ON BUILDING DRIVE

### Withdrawal Of Rev. Rice Does Not Mean Plans Are Abandoned

School authorities want it definitely understood that withdrawal of the Reverend Mr. E. O. Rice as manager of the one hundred thousand dollar fund campaign does not mean giving up the idea of a new auditorium.

Almost as soon as the Reverend Mr. Rice was recalled to carry on work at Winona Lake for the general Free Methodist education fund, the school board of trustees met and named President C. Hoyt Watson manager of the campaign.

The new movement does not entail immediate raising of the fund, but it calls for a general plan of building up good will toward the school in Seattle and the surrounding territory as well as a drive for contributions from already established patrons of the institution.

Mr. Hugo Osterman of the firm of McClelland and Jones is now employed at drawing up a prospectus of the proposed auditorium. Preliminary plans have already been presented to the planning committee consisting of Mr. Wells Gwinn, Mr. W. H. Wilson and Pres-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Special Services Held This Week

This week Seattle Pacific college is uniting with the Ross Free Methodist church in a series of pre-Easter services to be held each evening except Saturday at 7:30.

The Reverend Mr. E. P. Boyd spoke Monday, April 6, while Professor Beegle took charge Tuesday, Tonight, Professor Warren will preach with Reverend A. S. Ashcraft speaking on Thursday evening. Friday, the last night of the meetings, Bishop R. H. Warren will preach.

Easter week will close with a special Sunday morning service, with the college A Cappella choir singing in the evening.

### COLLEGE CHURCH

#### EASTER SUNDAY

A. M. — Rev. Geo. T. Klein  
"He Is Risen"

P. M. — Rev. Geo. T. Klein  
"Life In The Heavenlies"

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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### THANKS IS DESERVED

For a long time the platform in the chapel has needed one improvement badly—new curtains.

Now it has them, and thanks should go to the one who made their installation possible, Miss Lillian Danielson and her speech department. Miss Danielson and her students have skimped on their expense money in every possible way to give the school these curtains, and Seattle Pacific wants her to know it appreciates her work.

### GRADES HAVE USE

Monday mid-semester grades came out. They were issued for one reason, to give students an idea of their progress and to offer them a chance to improve those marks this next quarter.

If students read over the letters on those cards and then forget them the aim of the school will not have been accomplished. Faculty members have gone to the trouble of preparing those grades in hopes that they might act as an incentive to their recipients to do better work in their respective studies.

After all the work that has been done with this aim in mind everyone should cooperate to do his best to raise his grade score and justify issuance of mid-semester marks.

### Excerpta Alumnis

Myron R. Williams, A.B.'28, is educational adviser at CCC camp F. 190 in Lowell, Idaho.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Mabel Abbot Bliss, A.B.'31 was married to Mr. Howard Bliss last summer in Sacramento.

\* \* \*

John Timbers, A.B.'34, is in the fruit business in Tacoma.

\* \* \*

Nan Sill, n'34, is teaching at Carnation, Washington.

\* \* \*

Constance Johnson, n'34, writes of her job at Wawai. She made a trip to Sweden last summer.

\* \* \*

Mr. Roy Shipley and his wife, Mrs. Nina Angelo Shipley are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Richard Roy.

Jean Simpson, n'35, plans to spend her summer vacation in San Francisco with her father, who is pastor of the Portal Church.

\* \* \*

Bernice Johnson, n'35, was a recent visitor at the college because of the influenza epidemic on Bainbridge Island.

\* \* \*

Gertrude Harris, n'33, was a recent caller. Miss Harris is teaching primary art in the Bremerton schools.

\* \* \*

Helen Spaulding, n'32, is teaching at Sandstone, Minnesota.

\* \* \*

Merlyn Belcher, n'33, teaching in Port Orchard junior high school was a visitor at the school recently.

### LITERARY CORNER

#### THE MEANING OF THE CROSS

Peter denied the Lord when he saw the Cross: I, too, denied when I beheld what Christ would have me do:

I knelt in prayer; I agonized at the throne of grace: Souls came to my mind: Souls I loved, but souls without Christ; souls that were lost: The longer I prayed, the greater the list and the burden grew; and the heavier the load of intercession seemed.

Suddenly I was conscious that I knew the Cross: "It is never a cross unless you bear it for someone else."—What could I bear for anyone greater than the burden of his soul?

Peter feared in the judgment hall and failed; I failed the Christ for I too was afraid: "Oh, God, I want them to be saved, but the very burden of their lost condition will crush the life itself from my being!"

And as a silent messenger the Word of God spoke to me: "Ye have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin!" I saw the Christ: I thought of the Cross that was His: "He had His face fixed as if to go to Jerusalem." Oh, the burden of sin He bore! His prayer list included every soul within the universe: even the ones who nailed Him to the wooden form! Ah, shame, that I should fail to trust Him in the Cross He offered me! Oh, remorse, that I should turn from one who loved enough to make that greatest Cross a joy!

"Is not worthy of me" He said: —My Cross the lost estate of fellow souls: Lord, I want to be willing to bear it! I want to be worthy of the Son of God!

Peter came back after His denial; Peter assumed his cross. I, too, have come back: With Christ I accept the Cross He offers me: the privilege to intercede for those who know Him not! With Christ I seek to let that weight of intercession grow until it not only includes those nearest and dearest to me, but the circle wide of souls for whom Christ died.

Each of them must come to Him redeemed! Mine it is to pray and believe them into the very presence of God!

Sanctification? Is it anything more than accepting from the Savior's hand the Cross He offers thee? Is it anything more than drawing near to Him, partaking of His likeness in love for the lost?

Thank God, I know Him now! Thank God, I have seen the Cross! Thank God, I have accepted its responsibility!

Must Jesus bear the Cross alone  
And all the world go free?

No! There's a Cross for everyone  
And there's a Cross for me!

Oh, Lord, I take that Cross: Thy given burden for the souls of men!

—Louise Larson

### OL' SNOOPY

This has been one rip-a-dippy-ol' week-end. With so many people gone, it was necessary to depend upon the good old faithfuls for the latest news. As we are presenting it to you, it is mostly second-hand, and we hope the implications are not wrong!

It has been said that Gladys Damon had a very good friend from Idaho visiting her recently. It must be a steady.

We hear Al Smith has been raving about the moon lately. Maybe he's getting it, too.

Art Edwards and Clyde Wallace don't seem to care for home-made ice cream sodas.

Why did Paul Madden wear slacks to bed one night?

Where were Margaret and Zurcher when they were supposed to meet the rest of their party in Olympia?

We hear Wes Crum asked for a refill on hotcakes at a restaurant. We wonder if he got them or whether it was added to his bill.

Art Scott is losing his grip! He almost dropped Louise in the water one day.

The boys can't decide whether the fourth or fifth girl in the P.B.I. choir was the better looking. Anyway, we know she sat in the front row.

When Art Carlson and Marv Wallace could no longer entertain the girl friends satisfactorily the girls amused themselves by diving into snow banks.

This week she is a junior girl. She is light-complexioned, has blue-gray eyes and is rather tall. She recently received her major letter for coaching.

Can you guess?

Last week: Ernie Smith.

### BIBLE CORNER

We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair;

Persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down but not destroyed;

Always bearing about in the body of the dying of the Lord Jesus, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our body.

For we which live are always delivered unto death for Jesus' sake, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal flesh.

So then death worketh in us, but life in you.

\* \* \* \* \*

For all things are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many redound to the glory of God.

For which cause we faint not; but though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day.

—2. Cor. 4:8-12, 15-16

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAM FILLS EVERY WEEK

Above all other activities Seattle Pacific college is noted for its religious program. During the week the students may attend both private and public prayer meetings.

Below is printed the week-day and Sunday schedule of religious activities of the campus. Students are urged to clip it out and hold it for future reference.

### WEEK-DAY SCHEDULE

Student Prayer Meetings:  
 Tuesday, 12:30-1:00 p.m., chapel  
 Friday, 7:00-7:30 a.m., Room 29  
 12:30-1:00 p.m., chapel

Student Vesper Service:  
 Wednesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m., service in the chapel

Student Forum:  
 Thursday, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the chapel

Student Volunteer:  
 Monday, 12:30-1:00 p.m., Room 29  
 Wednesday, 6:30-7:00 p.m., Room 29

### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Sunday School, 9:40-10:45 a.m., College Church  
 Church Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., College Church  
 Y. P. M. S., 6:30 p.m., College Church

## LAMSON SPEAKS AT HI SCHOOL CHAPEL

Tuesday morning, March 31, President Byron S. Lamson visited the high school chapel. He brought greetings and information from Los Angeles Pacific college.

He told the student body a great deal about the college and the campus, and opportunity was given for students interested to talk to President Lamson about the possibilities of entering the high school there next year.

Moving pictures of the faculty in action were shown. These pictures were taken while the victims were unaware of the fact. Some of them proved humorous, and all were very interesting.

Since Seattle Pacific high school is to be discontinued, it is expected that some of the students will find themselves on the L. A. P. C. campus next fall.

## Lockards At Greenville

Eathel and Frisby Lockard, students at S.P.C. last year, seem to be taking active part in student affairs at Greenville College, where they are attending this year.

According to "The Papyrus," Greenville student paper, Frisby and a colleague traveled to St. Louis recently to debate a St. Louis University team. Also, Frisby was the coach of the junior girls' basketball team, winner of this year's intramural tournament.

Eathel is mentioned in connection with sports and literary activities.

## SALAMIGUNDII

Having studies to do and being a responsible little chap Salamigundii stayed home the Tuesday night that Dr. Poling was in town, but at different intervals throughout the evening he, through uncanny, magical powers projected his sleuthful spirit out into the plane where there are no such things as space, time or matter.

Hoping to find some item of interest for this column he watched the queer things these mortals do from his hiding place. He saw Professor and Dewey Beegle, Wagg, Parks, Roloff, Doren, and Bob Fischer all get on the street car at the usual college terminal.

However, Salamigundii's eagle eye was attracted to the indistinct outline of two people walking in silence. Drawing closer Salamigundii identified one of the pair. He was none other than our "chubby"—that word will be a popular expression around S. P. C. some day—friend of dumb animals and other sophomores who has so pleasingly combined the muscles of Atlas with a very, very pleasing and dynamic personality.

Try as he would, however, Salamigundii could not place the young lady anywhere in his vast acquaintance of names or faces. She was attractive, she was well mannered, and she was intelligent, but . . . The couple walked the very brief distance from school to the Fremont bridge in seemingly nothing flat.

Will somebody please tell old Sal who got on the street car with Freddy Klein at the Fremont terminal!

## BUILDING CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

ident C. Hoyt Watson, and several sketches were shown at the time of the board meeting.

Proposed plans include an auditorium about sixty by a hundred and twenty feet in dimension located on the north side of the campus in front of the ladies' hall and facing Third Avenue West. The building, which is designed with a full basement, would have a seating capacity including the balcony of eight hundred. These facilities will allow greater freedom in presentation of programs to which friends of the school from the community are invited.

The strict building code of Seattle requiring that the walls of such an auditorium be of masonry and that the entire building be essentially fireproof, require construction of a more expensive building than might otherwise be necessary.

Building operations will not commence until the entire fund has been raised, but definite plans have been obtained to show to prospective donors.

Ode to Scarachasm! (You spell it, I can't find a dictionary).

Has Salamigundii alone noticed the change that overcomes the entire five acres we call Seattle Pacific College when we are entertaining visitors?

Spring backslides into late autumn if not into winter. A few of those daring students who are not usually afraid to express their enjoyment of life draw up their shoulders, raise their chins and take on a dignified appearance.

Everyone walks briskly from one class to another taking no time out for mutual admiration. The janitors make a frantic attempt to clear the campus of all candy wrappers and waste paper. Even the professors take on an unnatural, superior atmosphere.

"Thank goodness it is unnatural . . . they give the impression of wisdom combined with finesse. Dinner comes and even the cook and dietitian have gone to extreme measures to make a good impression. We have asparagus tips, meat and milk!

Comes evening and relaxation. We have made a fine impression. The visitors go home and exclaim, "What a wonderful school is Seattle Pacific College," or "There are such earnest students really trying to find wisdom." The students go to their rooms and say with a sigh, "What a day, what a day;

## STUDENTS TELL OF SPRING VACATIONS

Spring vacation—the time to get going and do things — has passed again. What did college students do? Here are some results:

Mary Peters "read a book, 'Main Street', and helped mother clean house."

Willard Odle "made a trip to Mount Rainier on Thursday, but spent Friday and Saturday working in the chem. lab." And he can prove it, too.

Edith Soltman "Stayed around home and did a lot of things I've wanted to do for a long time—cleaned out a trunk for one thing."

Al Robinson did "nothing." Did Pat help?

Bertha Flynn tried her hand at the culinary arts. "After making 100 cookies I've decided I don't like to bake."

Relatives in Mount Vernon made it a pleasant vacation for Stuart Holmes what "with motor-boating and everything."

Dave Scott took Evelyn Stavney and Woodrow Willson with him to visit Rochester.

Luella Millikan insists she "did nothing exciting." Peaceful Sundays are all right with the right company.

Paul Madden, Art Carlson, Marion Merrill, Peg Williams and Lois Teel were guests of Marvin Wallace at his home in National, Washington.

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 JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS



## Ernie Smith Tops Scorers With 106

Ernie Smith, freshman flash, led the varsity in scoring for the season by a huge margin with a total of one hundred and six points or an average of eight markers per game.

The runner-up for the second successive year was Rollie Lewis, junior forward, with a total of sixty-three points.

Here is the official scoring for the entire varsity for fourteen major games:

Ernie Smith	106
Rollie Lewis	63
Dewey Beegle	52
Leonard Randall	41
Al Smith	34
Beuford Pound	30
Marvin Wallace	27
Wilbur Brown	23
Willard Trepus	22
Paul Madden	3

## Lewis Winner

Rollie Lewis, varsity forward, walked off with first place in the free-throw contest held last week.

Lewis defeated Fred Klein, Wilbur Brown and Don Mortimore to enter the finals with Ernie Smith. In the final match Rollie converted thirty out of fifty attempts while Ernie counted twenty-eight out of fifty. This gave Lewis the tournament and an average of sixty per cent.

## Softball Season Opens Tomorrow

The 1936 softball season opens Thursday, April 9, with the freshmen playing the high school. Four teams are entered in the tournament, three from the colleg and one representing the high school.

Following is a complete schedule:

- April 9—Freshmen vs. High School
- April 13—Sophomores vs. Junior-Seniors
- April 14—High School vs. Sophomores
- April 16 — Juniors - Seniors vs. Freshmen
- April 20—High School vs. Juniors-Seniors
- April 21—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
- April 23—Freshmen vs. High School
- April 27—Sophomores vs. Juniors-Seniors
- April 28—High School vs. Sophomores
- April 30 — Juniors - Seniors vs. Freshmen
- May 4—High School vs. Juniors-Seniors
- May 5—Freshmen vs. Sophomores

## HANDBALL IS TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

The annual spring handball tournament will be played this week. First matches in the series had to be played by today.

Eleven players are entered in singles competition, while eight are registered for doubles play. The following are entered in the singles: Wilbur Brown, Roy Helsel, Elton Higbee, Fred Klein, Kendall Leise, Don Page, Roland Lewis, Dwight Millikan, Ronald Pickett, Paul Rosser, and Burt Simpson.

Paired in the doubles are: Barowski and Brown, Klein and Helsel, Simpson and Page, Pickett and Lewis.

The first "real" artificial radium ever made was recently produced by Dr. John Jacob Livingood of the University of California. Many imitations have been made but his is the "real thing." — Literary Digest.

**Peter's Chanticleer**  
4700 15th Ave. N. W.

SPECIALS  
Chanticleer Hamburgers and  
Chanticleer Dinners

## SPORTS SPOTS

Hats off to Ernie Smith, captain of next year's varsity. It is unusual indeed that a freshman be awarded this distinction and is a fine tribute to his ability as a player and a leader.

Another bouquet—this one to "Lynx" Randall, proud possessor of the Kennedy Sportsmanship trophy. There is only one thing S.P.C. doesn't like about "Lynx"—that is that he graduates!

## Patronize The Advertisers

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, April 15, 1936

Number 22

## S. P. C. Gains Accreditation

### All-City Rally To Be Held Friday

#### Dormitory Open House And Program At Gymnasium Are Features

Friday evening, April 20, the college will hold its annual Spring all-city rally and open house.

Activities will be in two parts. From 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. both the men's and the women's halls will be thrown open for inspection by the general public. After this a program will be presented in the athletic pavilion.

Professor Burton L. Beegle, chairman of the program committee, will preside at this function, and Professor Paul Helsel will deliver the speech of welcome to the visitors.

Tentative arrangements have also been made to have a speaker from town come to give a talk at the time.

There will be both a literary and a musical program. The musical portion will include a group of numbers, "Gloria," "Surely," "The Hallelujah Chorus," and "Amen," by the school chorus under the direction of Miss Marion Stoll and a group of secular and religious songs by the Victory male quartet.

The literary program arranged by Miss Lillian Danielson will include readings by Frances Tournellot and Josephine Magee and an oration by Don Page.

Student heads of the arrangements and decoration committees are Lowry McKeown and Viola Habecker. Working with Professor Beegle on the program committee are Professor Philip F. Ashton, Mrs. Mabel Moyer, Miss Lillian Danielson and Miss C. May Marston.

The Knights of the Falcon and the Falconettes, school service clubs, will act as ushers for the evening.

### Y.P.M.S.

in charge of  
Arthur Hotchkiss

"EVANGELIST  
MOVEMENTS"

By Hubert Roloff  
College Ladies' Trio

### PRESIDENT WATSON VISITS CONVENTION

President C. Hoyt Watson and Mrs. Watson left Sunday evening, April 12, for a three weeks tour of the East during which they will attend the annual convention of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness and visit several colleges.

The pair plan to go by train to Lansing, Michigan, where they will purchase a new automobile and continue the trip by car to Cincinnati, Ohio, the place of the convention.

President Watson is King County Holiness Association's delegate to the national convention and is also on the education committee of the national organization. Work in this capacity has kept him busy recently writing letters regarding the meeting to twenty colleges and universities.

The first day of the convention will be education day, and at that time President Watson will speak at God's Bible School, meeting place of the group.

On his return journey the president plans to visit and extend greetings from Seattle Pacific College to Wessington Springs college, South Dakota; Spring Arbor junior college, Michigan; Greenville college, Illinois and Central academy and college, McPherson, Kansas.

### Bible Students Aid In Ballard Revival

The Bible department is sponsoring a revival now at the Ballard church, located at the corner of Twenty-Second and Sixty-Third Streets in the Ballard district.

The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Reuben Olsen is a graduate of the college. For some time he has been planning on these meetings. The special campaign started last Sunday night with great interest manifested by attendance.

There will be a service each night including Saturday evening when young people from the college will have charge of the young people's rally. Each other night Professor Frank F. Warren is bringing the message. Various singers from the college are assisting in the services. It is hoped that many students will lend their help to these special meetings.

### VACATION IS DECLARED AS DECISION OF NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION IS ANNOUNCED

Seattle Pacific College is fully accredited! The school has been placed on its select list of approved colleges by the Northwest Association of Colleges. The decision was made in the association's annual meeting at Spokane, Washington, Monday evening, April 6.

Announcement was not made public until Wednesday afternoon, April 8. A vacation in celebration of the event was declared for Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Accreditation was given by a committee of seven, Dean F. E. Bolton, University of Washington; President Ward W. Sullivan, Whitworth College; Brother Ralph, S. F. C., St. Mary's University, and Dr. F. L. Stetson, University of Oregon, all of whom visited the school before the meeting, and Dr. Freeman Daughters, University of Montana; Dr. F. E. Springer, College of Idaho, and Dr. H. M. Woodward of Brigham Young University.

### Dr. B. R. Baxter Addresses Student Body on Thursday

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette University, Oregon, spoke to the students in chapel April 9.

In the course of his speech Dr. Baxter told of questionnaires regarding choice of favorite careers sent 11000 boys of lower New York district, between the ages of eight and eighteen years. First place among the choices went to Robert L. "Believe It Or Not" Ripley; second place, J. Edgar Hoover of the G-Men, and third place to James Cagney. President Roosevelt attained only seventh place.

"Ten or twenty years ago the successful man was the wealthy man. This is no longer an adequate standard. Now the trend," explained Dr. Baxter, "is to recognize the character of the man who lost his money."

### STUDENTS ASSIST FREMONT BAPTIST

College students assisted in a pre-Easter campaign last week at the Fremont Baptist Church.

Wednesday evening, April 8, Lawrence Hawley spoke on the subject, "The Cross and Its Attraction." He was assisted by the Aeolian quartet. Thursday, Mona Thomas delivered the message, and on Friday evening, April 10, Professor Frank F. Warren spoke.

This accreditation means that Seattle Pacific College graduates can go to almost any graduate school and secure admission on the reputation of the college.

Following are outstanding factors that were considered in the report of the inspectors:

1. The financial integrity of the school: That the school would be able to continue without financial embarrassment was indicated by the fact that all its current obligations have been paid in full every month for many years, including the depression period; and that its fixed indebtedness is less than \$7,000.

2. A strong faculty: Much weight was given by the accrediting commission to the unusual strength of the faculty which numbers a total of twenty-eight men and women. Of these nineteen now have the M.A. degree and two others will receive the masters degree this coming June. Four members of the

(Continued on Page Three)

### COLLEGE CHURCH

A.M.  
Pastor

"CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH"

P.M.

"A NEW TEACHER"

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE**  
 3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
 Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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## LET PROGRESS CONTINUE

For several years Seattle Pacific College has been working diligently towards full accreditation. Last week the Northwest Accrediting Association granted this status.

In many minds full accreditation has been a goal, especially among the students. However, this is not a fact. There can be no letdown, as is often the case when a goal has been reached. The campus and buildings must still remain at the best possible condition. Class work and extra-curricular activities must still maintain the highest standards.

Accreditation was not a goal, it was merely a stepping stone in a great advancement program.

## A CHANCE FOR COURTESY

The open house and all-city rally scheduled for this Friday evening provides one of the best opportunities of the year for the students to welcome their friends to the school.

At this time the college collectively and each student individually will be called upon to act as host to the crowd which will attend.

Open house is to many the only time in the year that they really contact Seattle Pacific. Let each one then take this time as an event for displaying the spirit of friendliness and courtesy which has always characterized this "education-plus" institution.

## COMRADESHIP NEEDED

For some time it has been the objective of the students to have a closer relationship between those living in the dormitories and those living outside. There is a tendency for the two groups to be clannish, and many efforts have been put forth to avoid this failing.

The girls in the dormitory have felt this need for a closer relationship as well as the outside girls, and they were happy when the outside girls proposed the plan of the secret sisters. In this way everyone feels that she will become better acquainted with some of the girls whom she did not know before. Everyone will continue to do nice things for her secret sister until the May tea, when "sisters" will be revealed.

All should cooperate and finish this year with a better feeling of fellowship between both groups.

## LITERARY CORNER

Webster, in his ponderous and rather monotonous volume, says that a yawn is a chasm or an opening. None of us can gainsay the mighty Webster, so we approach this chasm (as one usually approaches a chasm) with respect, not to mention trepidation.

First, we investigate the cause of the opening. In the earth a chasm is caused by some violent disturbance of nature. A yawn, on the contrary, needs only a violent disturbance to cause it to vanish almost at birth. We yawn when we have nothing else to do, when we are bored, or when we are sleepy.

I have noticed that a dog has another very good, although unethical, way of using a yawn to his advantage. It is when he is embarrassed. While many human beings, both adult and adolescent become very confused and nervous when they are embarrassed, a dog will calmly open that part of him forming the chasm and emit an extremely long and distinguished yawn.

Health officers quarantine contagious diseases. A yawn is the most contagious thing in existence, and yet the yawners are allowed to wander about at will, spreading

their affliction over the land with no restraint. Although many people are not aware of the fact, almost without exception a person, upon seeing another yawn, will immediately give forth almost a duplicate copy to be picked up by the next innocent victim. In this manner one yawn, as any teacher will tell you in no uncertain words, can upset a whole classroom of formerly attentive students.

Some of the numerous candidates, that are eyeing any political position might take a hint from me and add to their political platforms a plank against yawning. It would not only be as popular as some of the ridiculous clauses they now have, but also about as sensible.

## EXCHANGES

Largely as a result of the efforts of J. J. Handsaker and President Levi Pennington, a group of students at Pacific college, Newberg, Oregon, recently organized themselves for participation in the national Emergency Peace Campaign. A central executive committee of five was chosen and plans are being made to push a peace education program in their city.

Greenville college was host for the first intercollegiate debate tournament of Free Methodist colleges held March 20 and 21. The participants in the tournament were Chesbrough and Spring Arbor junior colleges. Only two of the ten debates held were decision debates, and Spring Arbor won both of these. It is planned to make the tournament an annual affair.

## OL' SNOOPY

After building up a good bluff a man usually stumbles over it. Marv told Marion to be ready to go to the sunrise service at five. He says the alarm didn't go off; so there was no sunrise service for them.

We wonder if Frank Houser had a good time at home (?) during the vacation.

Eunice Davis is becoming a little Witt-y lately.

How did Earle and Frances enjoy the sea view at Magnolia Park?

We hear Bill Buob is reforming. Who could have such an influence upon him?

Who is this young lady Ed Smiley has been so openly making love to?

Where did Esther Young get the yellow roses she had Saturday evening?

We hear the president and vice-president of the Sunday school class have been getting together quite a bit lately. In fact they are working over time.

Whom did Snoopy see June Thomas with Sunday?

This week he is a freshman boy. He is a very good artist, and lives outside the dorm. He is a near blonde, has blue-gray eyes and isn't very tall. He has a young brother who is a sophomore. At present he is president of the freshman class. Can you guess?

Last week: Marjorie Warren.

## BIBLE CORNER

Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions.

Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin.

For I acknowledge my transgressions: and my sin is ever before me.

Against thee, thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in thy sight: that thou mightest be justified when thou speakest, and be clear when thou judgest.

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.

Cast me not away from thy presence; and take not thy holy spirit from me.

Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit.

Then will I teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee.

—Psalm 51:1-4, 10-13.

## ASHCRAFTS LEAVE SATURDAY MORNING

Professor and Mrs. E. P. Ashcraft, visitors at the college last week, sailed Saturday morning for China, where they will resume their missionary work.

The Rev. Mr. Ashcraft spoke to the student body last Thursday at a special chapel period and also at a meeting of the Student Volunteers.

Professor E. P. Ashcraft's remarks at the joint meeting of the International Club and Student Volunteers Thursday, April 12, were based on John 15:16, "Ye did not choose me, but I chose you, that ye should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide."

"God's goodness," the missionary stated, "is made manifest in giving us opportunities and privileges for making contacts. Why is it," he asked, "that after 2000 years, more than half the world has never heard of Christ?"

He declared that one of the questions which missionaries have to face constantly is—"Why didn't you bring us the gospel message sooner?"

"We cannot wait to bear fruit," he continued. "We are bearing fruit now although we may not know it. Now is the time to work."

The cause for the break in the social and economic world, he averred, is that it is on the wrong foundation. In this gospel one finds the only solution for social and international problems.

### HIGH SCHOOL

For several weeks the series of lives of high school seniors has been discontinued, but in this issue the spotlight is again shone on two prominent members of the class.

Wilbur Townsend was born at Vancouver, B. C., on April 3, 1917. He spent most of his school life in Canada before attending S. P. H. S. While here he has taken active part in sports and has also held several offices. He is the senior class president.

As to his future he intends to be a furniture salesman, and to reach perfection as a bike rider and skater.

Ruth Temple was born at Morton, Washington, March 26, 1918. After moving to Seattle she attended the training school on the campus.

While in high school here she has been student body treasurer and class president.

Ruth has not yet decided what she will do next year, but she intends to be a nurse sometime in the near future.

## Religious Field Work Is Reported

Monday, April 13, in chapel period many students were allowed to give brief reports of special work that they had done over the Easter holidays along religious lines.

In referring to the reports Professor Frank F. Warren stated, "Never has there been a time when there have been more calls for music and special speakers than this year. It is a matter of great import when pastors of various churches in the city are calling S.P.C. our college. There is a growing feeling that the school has a definite contribution to make to the religious life of the city."

### S. P. C. ACCREDITED

(Continued from Page One)

faculty have the Ph.D. degree and five others have practically all the required course work completed for this degree. Nine members have studied or traveled abroad.

3. The high quality of work: Reports of the graduate school of the state university regarding ability shown by graduates from Seattle Pacific College during the last decade to do graduate work was considered by the commission as an appropriate index of the scholarly work being done at the school.

### SNAPS DEADLINE SET

The editor of the Cascade wishes to announce that this week is positively the last one in which to hand in snap shots for the annual. All pictures must be in by Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

## Group Of Pupils Presents Recital

The music department gave a recital Monday, April 12, at 3:45 p.m. in the chapel.

On the program were twenty numbers including a trumpet trio by Bob Wilder, Bill Thun, and Dwight Hall; piano solos by Virginia Warren, Joyce Warren, Melva Dawson, Ione Smith and Josephine High.

A piano duet by Dorothy Foster and Mrs. Grace B. Soltau, violin solos by Betty Jean Trepus and Mariana Pike and vocal solos by Phyllis High, Josephine High, Jean McSparren, Dagny Gustafson and Burton Simpson.

Pupils presented were those of Miss Marion J. Stoll, Mrs. Mabel J. Moyer, Mrs. Grace Soltau, Miss Mabel B. ... and Brey.

## SALAMIGUNDII

Salamigundii realizes that to be accepted as a sage after playing the part of the clown would be the eighth (or eighteenth) wonder of the world. All your dear friend Sallii is going to try to do, with your permission is to present an honest, serious proposition in a way that will show the serious respect that it deserves.

The editor of this paper has asked your correspondent to present a request to the readers with the hope that we will have the whole-hearted cooperation of all. However, before presenting the said request a word of explanation might be in order.

At a staff meeting, not long ago, there was held long and loud debate for and against each section of the Falcon. Some think two articles, such as those contributed by Snoopy and Salamigundii, are too many for one paper the size of this. Others say the editorials are not being read, that the front page is not interesting.

The proposition in the form of a request, is this: Salamigundii, himself, is willing to exchange a worthy gift for the most constructive criticism of the paper. If you are interested please state briefly which part is the most interesting and how the most boring part might be improved. We are especially eager to know which part of the editorial page is being read the most. Drop your contribution in the Falcon box in the office.

## MUSIC GROUPS SING AT EASTER SERVICES

The pre-Easter services held in churches of Seattle proved to give opportunity to Seattle Pacific's musical groups. The three school quartets were used a number of times, the A Cappella choir and differently arranged trios were used.

Wednesday evening, April 8, at the Ross Church the A Cappella brought hymns which reminded all of the passion week. Sunday morning during the Easter program the choir sang again. These two times are the first that the A Cappella has appeared in gowns this year.

Over the radio station KJR Fellowship Hour a program, arranged by their director, Miss Marion J. Stoll, was brought by the choir. The program was as follows: "Gloria," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "O, Sacred Head," "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," "What Christ Said," "Peace Doubting Heart," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

parts were brought by Mura and Harold Best.

## EXCERPTA ALUMNIS

Recently cards were sent out to graduates of the college, seeking to bring the mailing list up to date and also to ascertain the welfare of former students of Seattle Pacific college.

To date 150 cards have come back to the Alumni office. Professor Warren, president of the Alumni Association, is now having these tabulated, and from time to time, interesting news items will be given.

Here are one or two items of interest. Ed Fuller who graduated from the academy in 1910, is now general secretary of The Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. of Brooklyn, New York.

Oral Hemry, A.B. '31, is enjoying his teaching in a Mission School, in Oakdale, Kentucky.

Margaret Matthewson, A.B. '23 is now teaching English in the Redmond high school.

Ivan Ellis, A.B. '33, is now pastor of the First Baptist church of Venice, California.

Cliff Edwards, also of last year's class, has joined the staff of the University Community Y.M.C.A.

Many of the graduates and former students write that they are coming back to their alma mater for the commencement season. Alumni leaders say it looks now as though this will be the greatest commencement the college has ever known.

## Dormitory Students Hike To Magnolia

Dormitory students took the unexpected vacation last week-end as an opportunity for a group hike. Residents of both dormitories left the campus about 10:30 a.m. Friday morning, April 10, to hike to Magnolia Park.

Luncheon was prepared at the dormitory and then taken to the park where it was served to about fifty students.

Besides eating, hiking, boat riding, beach-combing and baseball were popular activities of the group.

## Dr. Sieg To Talk At Commencement

Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, president of the University of Washington and noted physicist and educator, has been secured as speaker for the commencement exercises to be held June 8.

Dr. Sieg had a long career before taking over the reins at the University in 1934. He had previously spent thirty-five years as an educator, a life broken only by a two years service in England and France as a captain in the U. S. air service during the World War.

## Softball Series Contests Played

The close of the first week of play in the interclass softball tournament finds the sophomores and freshmen in first place in the standings with two and one wins respectively and no defeats.

The junior-senior team has lost one game and the high school players have lost two. The first round of the series will be concluded on Tuesday, April 21.

In the softball opener last Thursday, April 9, the freshmen defeated the high school by the score of 12-11.

Rosser, the frosh pitcher, turned in a good performance, striking out ten batters. Beegle proved the batting star for the "greenies" by banging out a home-run, a triple, and two singles.

For the high school, Axelson hit a home run and two singles, while Blessing, Ashton and Wallace also proved hard sluggers.

The sophomore team decisively trounced the juniors-seniors 10 to 3, Monday afternoon, April 16.

Bob Pound pitched for the losers; LeRoy Helsel for the winners. Wilbur Brown was the sophomore batting star with a home-run and two singles. For the losers, Higbee and Millikan hit homers.

A unique feature of the contest was that the sophomores made their ten runs through a score by each member of the team.

The sophomores won their second game of the season Tuesday afternoon, April 14, by downing the high school team, 9-2.

Both sides were hindered by playing without some of their regular members, who were absent either because of the senior skip hike of the high school or because of the baseball practice held at the same time.

Roy Helsel and Lowry McKeown pitched for the winners, while Ken Leise held down the mound for the high school.

## Women's Sports Program Varied

Weather is permitting women's baseball but interest isn't very pronounced.

There has been a small nucleus of baseball players out practicing but officials are calling for more volunteers. The practices are Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Tennis matches are being played; and further data concerning them will be given later.

Archery is yet not officially introduced, but women are expecting soon to hear the call for contestants, so all are urged by Miss Weter to be ready to make applications for participation when the call is made.

## Practices For Baseball Squad Held At Woodland

Fourteen players greeted Coach DeRoo at the first baseball turnout last Friday at Woodland Park. Turnouts are scheduled for twice a week, Wednesday and Friday; and the first game will be played next week.

Manager John Sparks announces that the following are turning out: Paul Madden, Wilbur Brown, Elton Higbee, Jack Forester, William Buob, George Johnson, Dewey Beegle, Arthur Carlson, George Henderson, Kendall Leise, Paul Rosser, Fred Klein, George Lewis, Albert Smith, Robert Pound and Bub Pound.

A shortage of equipment is now the chief obstacle members of the squad must overcome especially as regards baseball shoes.

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## SPORTS SPOTS

Softball is a more popular game than baseball. Last year, sixty million Americans watched this sport. Only basketball was more popular.

\* \* \*

Barnyard golf is scheduled to start some time next week. The horseshoe flingers are already figuring out ways to put on ringers.

\* \* \*

Baseball—the hardball style—softball, archery, tennis, and horse shoes. Quite a bill-of-fare. Get interested and participate in something!

\* \* \*

Who says the big leagues have all the thrills?

In a recent interclass softball game three home-runs were poled out.

\* \* \*

Here's a tip! Plans for a big gymnasium carnival featuring wrestling are now under consideration.

Of course, nothing may come of it, but several about the school are heartily in favor of the project.

\* \* \*

As the cook said while making waffles, "Batter up."

## HANDBALL MATCHES TO BE CONCLUDED

Rollie Lewis, Paul Rosser, LeRoy Helsel, and the winner of the Klein-Pickett match—these were the four survivors of the spring handball tournament after a week's play.

During the past week Lewis defeated Simpson and Page; Helsel trounced Brown; Rosser won from Higbee, and Klein defeated Millikan. This week Rosser will play Helsel, and Lewis will play either Klein or Pickett.

The doubles will be played later. Bob DeRoo states that all single matches must be played this week.

Basketball has found a warm spot in the hearts of collegiates. Except in New England, it is the favorite collegiate winter sport in this country, for there are three times as many college basketball teams as there are football, baseball and hockey teams put together.

\* \* \*

Frogs croak under water as well as out of it.

\* \* \*

The modern electric door was first exhibited in 1930 at Grand Central Palace, New York.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, April 22, 1936

Number 23

## CLASS PICNICS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

### Organizations Plan Good Times At Lake Resorts Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon, April 24, will see all classes dismissed and enjoying themselves at various playgrounds.

The freshmen have planned an afternoon at Lake Lucerne. There will be found all facilities for boating, canoeing, swimming, water tobogganing, hiking, and baseball.

Bruce Smiley, president of the freshman class, assures everyone who goes that he will thoroughly enjoy himself. Arrangements have been made for transportation with the Fremont Pentecostal church for the use of their gospel bus. The food is being planned by a committee, appointed by the class. The charge will be thirty-five cents including transportation and refreshments.

The sophomores plan to go to Gaffney's Resort on Lake Wilderness. They will amuse themselves with the various attractions offered there, among them being tennis, golf, horse-shoes, riding, boating, swimming, etc.

The food is in charge of the following committee: Lowry McKeown, Bertha Flynn, Stanley Watkins and Elsie Milton.

Paul Madden, sophomore president, appointed Owen Zurcher chairman of the transportation committee. Class dues plus a small additional amount will cover the cost of the day's entertainment.

The juniors have decided to go to the scene of their last year's skip-day, Lake Retreat. The lake is located near Black Diamond on the Maple Valley highway. Transportation will be arranged for by private cars. Al Smith and Bob Pound will see that everyone gets out there on time.

The payment of forty cents insures a ride out and back, one meal, and all the fun to be had while there.

(Continued on Page Three)

## COLLEGE CHURCH

A.M.  
THE WILL OF GOD  
Pastor

P.M.  
THE CHRISTIAN A DISCIPLE  
Bill Hulet

## Seattle Ministers Hold Dinner Here

The Seattle association of Free Methodist ministers held its April meeting in the parlor of the ladies' hall Monday evening, April 20.

The association composed of ministers in the Seattle area was once accustomed to meet each month at the college. However, this year it has met regularly at the home of the college pastor, the Reverend Mr. George T. Klein.

The April meeting was held at the college because the parlor afforded sufficient room to accommodate both the ministers and their wives and also because extra room was needed to serve a dinner.

Speakers at Monday's meeting, over which the Reverend Mr. F. R. Dawson presided, were the Reverend Mr. F. W. Cathey, pioneer preacher, and Mrs. T. H. March, wife of a pioneer preacher, each of whom reminisced of former experiences, Mrs. Dorothea Hulet, student wife of the Reverend Mr. William Hulet, also a member of the institution, who spoke on her anticipations for her future missionary life in Africa, and Bishop R. H. Warren, who offered three don'ts for ministers.

The musical program was composed of vocal duets by Professor Frank F. Warren and Mrs. Warren and by Mrs. F. R. Dawson and Mrs. B. L. Beegle and of a piano solo by Mrs. Mabel J. Moyer.

## VOLUNTEERS MAKE PLANS FOR MEETINGS

A schedule for their meetings during the rest of the year has been compiled by the Student Volunteers, and a manila folder containing missionary letters has been placed on the library desk.

Leaders and their subjects for the Monday meetings follow:

April 27—Eunice Davis on Iran and Persia.

May 3—Paul Miller on China Inland Missions.

May 10—Ethyl Young on Africa.

May 17—Gordon Larson on India.

May 24—Miss Lillian Pickens, returned missionary, on Japan.

June 1—Beulah Wretling on Panama.

Leaders for the pre-vesper services are:

April 22—Lois Anthony.

April 29—Laurine Deyo.

May 5—Dorothy Sterner.

May 12—Frances Hart.

May 19—Dwight Millikan.

May 26—Walton Ackley.

June 3—Evelyn Peterson.

Time for the Sunday radio "Good Fellowship" hour has been changed from 12:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## McKEOWN SPEAKS OF TRIP TO IDAHO

At the Friday noon student meeting, Lowry McKeown related some of his experiences during the recent evangelistic services he held at the Free Methodist church in Boise, Idaho.

He said that the attendance each evening was not so large as expected, for the Methodists, Friends and Pentecostal churches were holding meetings at the time he began his, Lowry stated that it seemed to him that there were a number of married women who were burdened for their unsaved husbands. One evening five boys surrendered to Christ. Sixty-five state prisoners attended one service.

While in Idaho, Lowry visited the Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa. He made the remark that he coveted their seven hundred person capacity auditorium for his own college.

Mr. McKeown consented to preach to the men in the state prison. His conception of prisoners, he told listeners, is altered now. "The only difference between them and us is that we have Christ in our hearts and they do not," he stated.

In a letter to the Falcon concerning the services the Reverend Mr. C. Emory Damon, A.B., Seattle Pacific '32, and pastor of the church at Boise, wrote, "We thank the Lord for Lowry's presence in our midst and look forward to the time when he may be able to help us again in a meeting."

## Visitors Gather For Open House

Guided by Knights and Falconettes, many visitors viewed dormitory rooms and high school and college class rooms at Friday night's open house. Following the visiting period a program was given in the well-filled gymnasium.

Dr. Paul R. Helsel gave the welcoming address, answered by Mr. Fred Schutte. The program included band and singing numbers, as well as orations and speeches by students, and one by Josephine Magee.

The plan of the open house occasion is to show the activities of the students and to encourage friendship and good-will between friends and members of the faculty and student-body.

## NATIONAL PEACE DAY CELEBRATED

### S. P. C. Students Join In Observance With Special Program Features

Today the college is celebrating national Student Peace day in common with other schools throughout the country.

In almost all universities in the United States campus demonstrations and classroom discussions in the interest of peace will be held. In some schools where military factions are strong strikes will be the order of the day.

At Seattle Pacific there will be no disorderly conduct. Students and faculty members will act together in a spirit of cooperation for international peace.

The Student Peace day program is entirely a student project but the committee, Rolland Helsel, Lawrence Hawley, Walton Ackley, Miriam Gibson, and Marvin Wallace, chosen by the student council conferred with the regular faculty chapel committee to insure a completely successful program. The community has also been invited.

Instructors during the day have devoted a portion of each period to lectures or open discussion of peace from the standpoint of the subject taught in that class.

During the regular morning chapel period a peace presentation, "Brothers," was given under direction of Miss Lillian Danielson.

Dr. W. W. Withington of the Green Lake Congregational Church brought a peace message to an open air campus rally between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m. The school band was present and assisted in community singing of patriotic songs. It is the code of peace leaders that patriotic songs are more appropriate at peace meetings than in combat.

At the regular vesper services this evening Dr. Paul R. Helsel will speak on the subject, "Real Peace in a Real World," in which he will discuss the Christian attitude toward peace. He will be assisted by the Clarion quartet.

## Y.P.M.S.

FINE PROGRAM  
GOOD MUSIC

President  
STANLEY WATKINS

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE  
3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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### PEACE MAKES PEACE

This is national Student Peace day. At this time almost every campus in the nation has a peace movement working on it.

Some of these demonstrations will no doubt be disorderly in the extreme. The day will probably be marred by the very opposite of peace, conflict.

Seattle Pacific college can pride itself on the fact that it has not had and will not have demonstrations of this type. Faculty and student body are working together for an ideal dear to the heart of each group, avoidance of international unrest.

Other institutions may fight for peace. This is one school which will celebrate the day in an orderly manner conducive to peace and representative of a Christian college.

### CHAPEL IS PRIVILEGE

One of the school's dearest institutions is the regular morning chapel period. It represents the only time of the entire day when the whole school can meet together for devotions and programs.

In years to come present students will look back upon these times as gems in their college life. Since this is the case all should try to enjoy as many of these occasions as possible and to gain the utmost from them. A person is allowed four absences a semester, but this is no reason that this many sessions should be missed.

It is a good idea to be present at as many chapel periods as possible and to concentrate fully on each one of them.

### BODY NEEDS TIME

The keenest brain in the world would be useless if there were no energy present in the body which keeps it running. A fine education is useless if in its securance physical well-being is undermined.

Study cannot be praised too highly. Without it college loses its purpose. However, another thing should be taken into consideration. That is reservation of time for physical improvement.

This school has many facilities for exercise, and everyone should take advantage of at least one of these as an aid to his own body.

## Ol' Snoopy's Snoopings

With the open house many interesting facts were found. It is now known that Bob Barowski's jokes aren't original. He made the mistake of leaving his book of "1000 Best Jokes" lying on the table.

In another room we found a clipping listing some of the clever sayings of children. Some of these boys are in their second childhood.

Everyone seemed to especially enjoy displaying a miniature rogues gallery. We wonder if all the pictures that were lost were found again.

Another event of the past week was the high school senior skip. It leaked out confidentially that

the seniors had to leave early in the morning because the juniors were wise. It seems that a friend spilled the works to the juniors. However, we can readily see they enjoyed the two days by the tannish countenances.

Coach DeRoo wonders why Cupid had to get a machine gun. We suppose he thinks that the bows aren't just what they should be.

It looks as if Sanford Wagg was working for an "A" in Greek Friday night. Whom did we see you with, Sanford?

Those who saw the recent women's archery practice say that the bullseye is still as good as new. The girls take good care of equipment.

We saw Earle Whitbeck with a new one Sunday afternoon.

Isn't it lucky that Ernie Smith has had some diseases?

We wonder why Luella Millikan looked so happy Sunday morning.

This week being peace week our victim is a peace-loving member of the faculty. His thoughts are ever for the younger generation. He is especially close to the hearts of the boys, and tries desperately hard to instill a sense of peace into their lives, especially their dormitory lives.

Can you guess?

Last week: Bruce Smiley.

### LITERARY CORNER

"To get nowhere, follow the crowd." The crowd for the past several years, has been dieting to gain weight, to lose weight, or to check some defect in the body. To me, all this is senseless.

Soon after the World War, reducing became the topic of the hour, and people everywhere crazed for reduction. Advertisements for medicines which absorb foods, reducing instruments, and books of exercises began to appear. The radios were busy at the end of every program to tell their methods of becoming slender; women began turning somersaults and buying rolling-pins; money was thrown on millions of counters in order to receive false solutions.

When women found that weight could not be permanently removed to any considerable extent by these various means, they began to try extraordinary diets. One of the first diets selected eliminated all foods except one or two. Many people, even today, are trying to carry out this ridiculous plan. Think of all the good eats they must refuse, of all the disappointments they have to bear, and of all the enjoyable times they miss because they cannot accept dinner invitations.

Another diet commonly practiced is that of eating a wide variety of substances but eating only one-half or one-third as much. The ones on this diet are constantly craving for food and are always asking about how much they are losing which makes them a suitable companion only for themselves. Certainly, no one would consider it a pleasure to have this person around.

Under all circumstances, dieting is uncomfortable. In order to have the particular kinds of eats on hand, it will, no doubt, raise the grocery bill. The great majority of the people cannot change themselves, no matter how hard they try. Too, diet is just a matter of following the crowd.

### EXCHANGES

At their national convention recently held at Fresno, Chi Pi Sigma elected a College of Puget Sound student, Leon Wheeler, as vice-president and expansion secretary in charge of the Pacific Northwest. Robert Trimble, another C. P. S. student, was elected national secretary.

Amid the profusion of flowers of an old English garden, with Anne Hathaway's own cottage in the background the Greenville college junior-senior banquet took place April 3. The Shakespearean idea was carried out in the menu and the entire program.

### BIBLE CORNER

Do ye think that the scripture saith in vain, The spirit that dwelleth in us lusteth to envy,

But he giveth more grace. Wherefore he saith, God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble.

Submit yourselves therefore to God, resist the devil, and he will flee from you.

Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded.

James 4:5 thru 8

## PHILOMEL SINGERS WILL HAVE CONCERT

The Spring concert of the Philomel Singers and the Apollo Club will be held Tuesday evening, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt high school auditorium.

The group will be under direction of R. H. Kendrick, and John Hopper will be accompanist. General admission is fifty cents and student cost is thirty-five cents.

1. The Philomel Singers and The Apollo Club—

"Sunrise" .....Taneyef  
"Home on the Range" G. Riegger  
Baritone Solo, Dick Potter

2. The Philomel Singers—

"Beautiful Lady Moon" ....Coates  
"Silent Strings" .....Bantock  
"La Fiesta" .....Cadman

Contralto Solo, Florence Merriam

3. The Apollo Club—

"Sour Wood Mountain" (Kentucky  
Mountain Ballad) ....arr. Malin

"Tropic Gardens" Maduro-Riegger

"The Hunter's Farewell" .....

.....Mendelssohn

4. The Philomel Singers and  
The Apollo Club—

"Roll, Jerd'n, Roll" (Negro

Spiritual) .....arr. Reddick

"Echo Song" (8 parts) Di Lasso

"The Kolo" (Jugo-Slavic Dance)

.....Smith-Aschenbrenner

5. The Apollo Club—

"Song of the Bow" .....Alward

"Son of Mary" .....Diack

Baritone Solo, Elmer Eckart

"Out of the Silence" ....Galbraith

6. The Philomel Singers—

"Arioso Cantabile" ....Back-Lester

"Dil-Do-Day" (Folk Song of

Vermont) .....arr. Treharne

"Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender"

.....Lassen-Gaines

7. The Philomel Singers and  
The Apollo Club—

Finale from the Cantata: "Land

of Our Hearts" .....Chadwick

## PERSONAL WORK IS DONE ALONG CANAL

For the last two Sundays a personal workers group has been organized to distribute tracts and Sunday school papers among homes bordering on nearby Washington canal.

Last Sunday, the group reports, it worked from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and gave out forty-one copies of the gospel of John. Workers say they have found homes visited very receptive. They plan to extend their work from the Ballard bridge to beyond the Aurora street bridge.

As a result of this movement tomorrow's forum discussion will be devoted to the study of personal work.

Members of the group are Stanley Watkins, Ruth Watkins, Ethyl Young, Agnes Duffy, Eunice McPhee, Ed Smiley, Evelyn Peterson, Lawrence Hawley, Amy Shepherd, and Dorothy Sterner.

## Koncordians Meet Wednesday Noon

The Koncordia Klub met in the gymnasium Wednesday, April 15.

Marguerite Chase led the girls in group songs accompanied at the piano by Esther Batdorf. The program consisted of several accordian solos by Esther Batdorf; a poem "Daffodils" by Marguerite Chase; a piano selection by Frances McLaughlin; a skit on Alaska conducted by Evangeline Dawson; and a game, "Conversation," by Lily Strom and Pauline Higbee.

## HIGH SCHOOL

An addition to the senior class this past semester was Elva Morton, who was born at Conrad, Montana, March 19, 1919. She spent most of her early school days in Seattle, attending Queen Anne grade school.

During her three years at S. P. H. S. she has taken part in several offices and sports.

She is planning to attend S.P.C. next year and to become a nurse.

## HIGH SCHOOL SKIP IS AT LAKE TAPS

Early Tuesday morning, April 14 twelve dignified high school seniors departed for a two day vacation at Lake Taps. Although they had planned to leave at 4:30 a.m. they did not manage to get away until 6:00 a.m. It really wouldn't do to go into detail and tell all about why there was such a long delay, but anyhow, they got away.

After driving and driving and driving, they at last decided that their destination must be near at hand so they stopped and asked a farmer if he could direct them to the place they were in search of. They soon found out that they had passed the lake.

They finally arrived at the camp and surprised the caretaker by coming so early in that day. He had not expected them until late in the afternoon. As soon as the group was settled and a good meal was eaten the seniors found plenty of activity in the form of boating, swimming and hiking.

The refreshments committee took care of the job of preparing the meals for the hungry "skippers," and everyone agreed that the food was delicious.

About 8:00 p.m., Wednesday evening, the tired seniors left the camp and started back to the high school, the Juniors, and loads of school work.

Although they were all tired and so sunburnt one could tell a senior almost a block away, they un-animously decided that they had had a wonderful time.

## MUSIC NOTES

The school quartets were busy last week. Professor Warren's meetings in Ballard and Miss Lillian Danielson's presentations proved to be an opening for the musical groups of the college.

April 12 the Victory quartet sang at the Queen Anne Methodist church in connection with the pageant there.

April 16 they went to the Ballard Baptist with Professor Warren.

Sunday, April 19, the quartet went to the KJR "Fellowship Hour" and afterwards went to the Rainier Beach Presbyterian Church.

The Clarion quartet on April 12 sang at the Ballard Baptist church.

April 19 they brought the messages in song at Sunnydale. After this they sang over Budd Hagerty's "Good Cheer Program" on station KIRO.

April 14 the "Aeolians" went with Professor Warren to the Ballard Baptist church.

April 15 at noon the quartet sang at the Lutheran luncheon.

April 16 at the Metropolitan theatre noonday services the girls sang. The program was broadcast over radio station KIRO.

Sunday, April 19, the Aeolian quartet sang at the College church.

## Mrs. Kendrick Leaves For Music Convention

Mrs. Golda Kendrick, professor of French at the college, left Tuesday, April 21, to attend the convention of the Washington Federation of Music Clubs at Walla Walla, April 22 to 25.

Mrs. Kendrick is first vice president of the organization and also a member of the executive board and of the executive committee. She will address the delegates several times during the course of the meeting.

She will return to her classes Monday morning, April 27.

## CLASS PICNICS

(Continued from Page One)

Friday will find the senior class, headed by Walton Ackley, president, at Magnolia Bluff on Puget Sound. Transportation will be taken care of by private cars and street cars. A charge of fifteen cents is being made to cover the cost of food. The major attractions will be hiking, swimming, boating, tennis and beach-combing.

The high school will spend the day at Beaver Lake, where swimming, boating, and a tournament of water contests will be provided for.

## FREEDOM OF SEAS IS DEBATE TOPIC

The International Club meeting for Thursday, April 16, took the form of an informal debate upon the subject, "Resolved: That Neutrality Is Possible if the United States Maintains Freedom of the Seas."

Martha Fisher upheld the affirmative, while Tutome Fuchiyama contended for the negative.

Using concrete examples the affirmative refused to admit that the United States had reached a point where freedom of the seas would have to be abandoned if it maintained neutrality in time of war.

It was brought to the attention of the group that this nation's great trouble is internal and that during the Great war belligerent powers were not wholly to blame for America's entrance as this country had shown partiality to the allies with money and merchandise:

As solutions to the existing conditions and as preventatives for war, education, propagation of peaceful public sentiment and prayer were offered.

"The people," it was stated, "will have peace when they want it badly enough and not until then. Abandonment of freedom of the seas in time of war would create only great internal disorder from lack of necessary trade exchange."

Tutome Fuchiyama was forced to omit much of his statement because of shortage of time.

He insisted that the United States failed to remain neutral in 1812 and in 1917 because it clung too closely to free use of the high seas.

Belligerents could not be entirely blamed for accidents, he said, when they were engaged in a life and death struggle. He further stated that minor wars of the nineteenth century cannot rightfully be compared with the Great war.

"This nation," he averred, "is far too greedy for land and money to allow any amount of organized peace work and propaganda to keep her out of war. Just as it was impossible for America to stay out of the Great war, so will entrance into another conflict be inevitable if she insists on free use of the seas."

## President and Mrs. Watson In Ohio

President and Mrs. C. Hoyt Watson who have been traveling in the East during the past week arrived in Cincinnati, Ohio, late Monday evening, April 20, or early the next morning. They will make a short stay there before continuing their journey.



## Varsity Nine Plays Lincoln Hi Today

The college baseball nine will open its season this afternoon against Lincoln high school. The game will be played at the Lower Woodland park field at 3:30 p.m.

Lincoln boasts of a strong team with a recent victory over West Seattle. Manager John Sparks announces that the collegians are all in fine shape.

Coach DeRoo gives the following as his starting lineup: Fuzz Madden, catcher; Robert Pound and George Johnson, pitchers; Bub Pound, first base; Art Carlson, second base; Albert Smith, short-stop; Wilbur Brown, third base; Fred Klein, center field; George Lewis, left field; and Elton Higbee, right field.

## ARCHERY ATTRACTS WOMAN ATHLETES

Preliminary arrangements for badminton and archery for women have been made during the past week.

Thursday, April 15, after school there was a turnout of feminine Robin Hoods, and another is set for tomorrow. A target has been erected behind the tennis courts.

A list asking for names of women interested in playing badminton has been posted on the bulletin board, and many have signed it.

## Women to Start Baseball Season

In a women's baseball game on Friday night after school between the upper and lower classmen, the lower classmen were defeated 14-8.

Louise Bates and Wilma Wilkinson lengthened out their hits and made two home runs for the losers.

The baseball tournament will start this week.

## SPORTS SPOTS

Although Fuzz Madden is catch-on the baseball nine, he has no mean ability as a hurler and also adds plenty of batting punch to the nine.

\* \* \*

Be sure to see Bremerton high play the college a tennis match next week. Bremerton's number one man, a fifteen-year-old boy, was last year's runner-up in the Seattle Junior Tennis Tournament.

## College Team To Play First Tennis Match

Seattle Pacific college's tennis team will play its first match some time next week.

Coach DeRoo will pick five stars to represent the school in this event. The match will be played here.

The opponent will probably be Bremerton high school, but possibly may be some Seattle high school. The Bremerton high school team boasts a recent win over Port Angeles.

## SOPHOMORES LEAD SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The sophomores stand at the top of the league in softball with two wins and no losses. The junior-seniors and freshman are tied for second with one win and one loss apiece. The high school is lodged securely in the cellar position.

Last Thursday, juniors-seniors edged out the freshman in an extra-inning ball game to the tune of 5 to 4. Bob Pound, the upper classmen's pitcher, made a brilliant showing, striking out sixteen frosh. "Whitey" Sternberg scored the winning run on Teel's single. Carlson and Rosser proved the freshman batting stars.

Tuesday's intramural game was delayed until Friday on account of baseball practice.

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## PICKETT IS WINNER IN HANDBALL GAME

The handball tournament is still at a standstill.

The only game played last week was between Pickett and Klein. Pickett won in straight games to go into the semi-finals with Rollie Lewis.

Pickett and Lewis started their match with Pickett taking the first game. The boys cracked two balls, indicating the speed of the match. The finish of the second game is pending the purchase of a new handball.

Rosser and Helsel will play in the other semi-final spot. It is hoped the tournament will be over this week.

## Interest Shown In Women's Tennis

Two factors have recently stimulated interest in women's tennis.

These are periods allowed for practice during physical education classes and a match played this week between Evelyn Stavney and Helen Slingerland, which the former finally won 7-5, 6-4.

Leaders of the tournament have issued warnings to all contestants to play their matches as soon as possible.

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## Women Tell Of Ideals in Men

The females of S.P.C., just as the fellows have very definite ideas about their ideal mates.

The first in line is Virginia McCausland. "My ideal man must be about six feet four, physically perfect, and a smart dresser. He must needs have a sense of humor, in order to appreciate Little Audrey stories, and also be a sportsman. Intelligence is also necessary and, while plenty of money would be an asset it is not an absolute essential."

Miriam Gibson, that striking blonde freshman, naturally wants a man who is "tall, dark but not too handsome, just nice looking. He should be very athletic but his personality should be wholesome and well-rounded. Naturally, he should have an average intelligence but he shouldn't be too studious. Material possessions aren't too necessary but he must be able to present a neat appearance."

Enna Bacon, junior librarian desires a young man, "who is companionable, preferably dark, but not necessarily handsome. Blondes are all right, too, but red heads are taboo. A good sense of humor is essential, but he must not be too sentimental."

Tiny Pauline Cooley specifies that her ideal "must not be too tall and of course everyone knows that I'm just crazy about red hair and freckles. He should like athletics, have a sense of humor, and of course, having a car helps."

Danger is rampant on the Seattle Pacific campus as baseballs, tennis balls, arrows, and horseshoes fly through the air.

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# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, April 29, 1936

Number 24

## STUDENT PROJECTS ARE CONSIDERED

### Committee Investigates New Tennis Courts, Lockers, And Sidewalks

Three student projects are now under consideration by the project committee of the Associated Students of Seattle Pacific College.

The committee, Owen Zurcher, Ruth Watkins and George Henderson, is deciding as to advisability of building new tennis courts, putting in new sidewalks and cement around the athletic pavilion or installing lockers for convenience of outside students in the basement.

One of these ideas will probably be announced as an official movement in a few weeks.

Tennis courts would relieve some of the congestion present now for sports enthusiasts at certain times of the day.

Building more sidewalks would improve the looks of the campus, and new cement around the gymnasium would make the floor easier to maintain.

The idea looked upon now with most favor is installation of lockers. This would give students a safe place to keep their valuables throughout the day without as much risk as at present exists. It might also tend to do away with much of the between classes confusion now prevalent in the lower hall.

The boat trip committee, Roland Helsel, Marvin Wallace and Lois Smith, is having difficulty in obtaining a suitable boat at a price low enough to make the trip possible.

### Canal Visits Continue

House to house visitations along the canal under the Young Peoples Missionary society of the college church is moving forward.

The number who have been distributing the gospel of St. John and tracts has increased from six to twenty-two in three Sundays.

The group leaves the ladies' hall each Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

## Y.P.M.S.

Subject  
MISSIONS IN INDIA

Speaker  
MRS. S. D. CASBERG  
a returned missionary

Music—Clarion Quartette  
In Charge—Woodrow Willson

### CORRECTION

The last issue of The Falcon stated that time of the college's KJR Sunday "Good Fellowship hour" had been changed to 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. This was erroneous. That is the time from which the program has been switched. Beginning last Sunday and continuing through the rest of the semester time for this broadcast is 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

## MRS. KENDRICK IS STATE MUSIC HEAD

Mrs. R. H. Kendrick, professor of French at Seattle Pacific College, has returned from the Washington Federated Music Clubs convention, held in Walla Walla last week, with the office of state president secured for a two year term.

Formerly she served as first vice president, associate editor of the state bulletin, and for several years as a member of the executive board. She was also chairman of the state convention held here in Seattle last summer.

Before Mrs. Kendrick went to Europe to study, she was head of the music department at the college.

This institution's music department was represented at the convention by a report written by Mrs. Mabel J. Moyer, present music head. Several pamphlets were distributed concerning the music department and the recent accreditation. Seattle Pacific College is a member of the federation.

Mrs. Kendrick reports that the high-light of her stay in Walla Walla was a long private conference with Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, national president of the association.

## Chemistry Club Meets Tuesday

The discussion brought by Wes Crum on the colormetric determination of the hydrogen concentration and pH values. Members of the club were given the opportunity to determine the pH value of unknown solutions.

Dorothy Reed and Dorothy Foster later surprised the members by bringing a platter of fudge.

At the next meeting there will be presented a new periodic classification of the elements according to their azimuthal quantum numbers.

The Chemistry club met in a regular session Tuesday evening after school.

## Watsons To Arrive Home Next Week

The last message received from Pres. and Mrs. C. Hoyt Watson is from Lawrence, Kansas, where they were on April 24, before their return to Kansas City. The trip thus far has been very satisfactory and has run for the most part according to schedule.

As previously planned, the Watsons are now travelling by auto, a new Oldsmobile purchased in Lansing, Michigan, and with it they will complete the journey. On their return they plan to stop at Boise, Idaho, for a meeting with the Rev. C. Emory Damon.

If all goes well, President Watson will be back in his office by the early part of next week.

## WARREN SPEAKS AT ANACORTES CHURCH

Professor Frank F. Warren spoke twice Sunday, April 26, at the newly erected tabernacle in Anacortes, Washington.

All churches of the town combined for this meeting, and four hundred attended the morning services, while over seven hundred were present in the evening. After the evening message twenty-four persons came to the altar.

The services were part of a union revival started several weeks ago at Anacortes.

## Outside Women's Room Is Planned By Falconettes

The student council, at the request of the Falconettes, has consented to permit the women's service club to redecorate the student office for a women's rest room. This year the council and paper staff will continue to occupy the room, but at all other times the outside girls will have a room of their own.

When projects were presented to the women's service club, the most predominate and needful seemed to be a room where the outside girls could go while waiting between school hours and chorus or vesper service or just a place to rest during school hours.

The need for furniture and fixtures was presented in skit form at the Friday, April 24, chapel period. A collection of \$3.03 and thirty-seven tax tokens was taken afterwards. Saturday the Falconettes moved furniture, swept the floor and scrubbed walls, windows, and ceiling of the new room.

## MUSIC RECITAL IS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

### Students Enrolled In Music Department Will Present Program In Chapel

A music recital has been planned by the music department to be held in the college chapel Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. The program is as follows:

Two Pianos:

Menuet .....Beethoven  
Lela Brushwood Lois Small

Voice:

O Saviour Hear Me .....Gluck  
Muriel Sontra  
Violin obligato—Mary Peters  
I Hear a Thrush at Eve ..Cadman  
Dagny Gustafson

Piano:

First Loss .....Schumann  
Wood Nymph's Harp .....Rea  
Laurine Deyo

Menuetto from Op. 78 ....Schubert  
Curious Story .....Heller  
Olive Perrott

Voice:

chi vuol la Zingorella .....Paisiello  
Alida Hamel

Piano:

Approach of Spring .....Lindsay  
Dorothy Reed Dorothy Foster  
Butterfly .....Lavellee  
Frances Jantzen

Columbine (Menuet) .....Delahaye  
Evangeline Dawson

Voice:

The Hills of Ireland .....Klemm  
Melva Dawson

Allah's Holiday .....Friml  
Dorothy Moulton

If I Were King ....Campbell-Tipton  
Seth Anderson

Piano:

Hark! Hark! the Lark .....  
.....Schubert-Liszt  
Lois Small

Poupee Valsante .....Poldini  
Dorothy Reed

Voice:

Thanks Be To God ..Dickson-Salter  
Clarion Male Quartette

Instead of alternating musical and vocal numbers as at previous recitals, heads of the present program will alternate groups of voice and piano numbers.

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Men's Sports .....	Bob Barowski
Typists .....	Margaret Damon, Vivian Fryer, Earle Whitbeck
General Staff .....	Olive Bangs, Lily Strom, Mary Peters

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .....	Paul Madden
Assistant Business Manager .....	Willard Odle
Circulation Manager .....	Dwight Millikan
Assistant Circulation Manager .....	Esther Harris

### DEPENDABILITY ESSENTIAL

There are many traits which aid a person to find success. Brilliance, persistence, a good personality and many other qualities may be listed as factors. However, there is one thing that overshadows all the rest of these. That is dependability.

Without that all other qualities lose much of their potency. A man may have unbounded ability, fine personality and other advantages but still fail because he cannot be counted upon to do his best. This will be revealed later when students leave school to enter the business or professional world.

However, it can be shown just as well right in college in the way studies are taken care of, special work done and a person's life ordered.

It is at about this time of life that others first analyze a man, and they let their decision rest to a great extent on dependability. They realize they cannot have faith in one who cannot be counted upon to merit it.

### SHIRKING DUTY?

During the colder months of the school year many students, because of inadequate seating facilities in the library, could not study there.

Tentative arrangements were made to remedy this situation by building tables. Since spring has arrived a survey of the library would make one wonder that crowded conditions ever existed there.

It would now seem more appropriate to build additional benches adjoining the tennis courts. It is wondered if, with the advent of warmer weather, the professors have begun to ease up on their classes, thus making it possible for the students to get away with less studying—Maybe.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Seattle Pacific College may well be proud of one of its outstanding faculty members, Mrs. R. H. Kendrick.

President of the Washington State Federation of Music Clubs is the honor which was bestowed upon her recently. The faculty of S.P.C. as well as its students have and are making a place for themselves in the world.

The Falcon, in behalf of the college, takes this opportunity to offer sincere congratulations to Mrs. Kendrick and assure her of school support in her undertakings.

### THESE SENIORS

**FRANCES HART**  
Major—Religion  
Attendance here—one year. She entered from P. B. I.  
Activities—Student Volunteers, canal welfare work.  
Purpose in life—Missionary to China.

**WESLEY CRUM**  
Major—Chemistry. Minor in Mathematics.  
Attendance here—two years. Entered from L.A.P.C. and Greenville College.  
Activities—Knights of the Falcon, Chemistry Club president, intramural basketball, president of Alexandrians.  
Purpose in life—Industrial chemistry or teaching mathematics or chemistry. "I am not going to stop until I get my doctor's degree."

**WOODROW WILLSON**  
Major—Mathematics. Minor in chemistry.  
Attendance—four years.  
Activities—Student Body president, class president, chemistry club, basketball manager, band, orchestra, associate editor of the Cascade, Y.P.G.L.  
Purpose in life—some field in chemistry, probably analytical work. "I am going to the University next year to begin work on my master's degree."

**DOROTHEA BERRY**  
Major—Psychology.  
Attendance here—four years.  
Activities—Music, Radio Club, Chorus, A Cappella.  
Purpose in life—"I expect to enter Christian work of some kind among young people. Music will be my field."

### EXCHANGES

A May day festival will be held on the College of Puget Sound campus Friday, May 1. The queen and her attendants have been chosen and committees are busy with plans to make it a successful and colorful affair.

\* \* \*  
The College of Puget Sound is one of the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Union, organized a few weeks ago at Mt. Hood. Nine colleges and universities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and British Columbia constitute the membership of the organization. Competition will begin next year, with several meets already scheduled.

\* \* \*  
In China the circulation of entire Bibles by all agencies was larger than in any year, since the beginning of missionary work in China. In Japan over 600,000 scripture volumes were distributed. Over 18,000 portions were placed in 359 Japanese hospitals.

### OL' SNOOPY

It has been said that those clouds that have often appeared in California are the empty ones from Washington and Oregon; however, California must have filled them up and sent them back because they certainly weren't entirely empty last Friday afternoon. Several said they didn't go swimming because they could get wet anyway. In spite of the rain everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

To add a little color to the afternoon affair two freshman girls succeeded in losing themselves in the big woods. After securing a revolver and a twelve-year-old boy, they were finally rescued.

The sophomores added their share, too. A canoe race proved too much for Lowry McKeown and Professor Ashton. Lowry still does not believe he yelled for help!

The juniors were quite tame, so we understand. The nearest tragedy was a pair of broken glasses.

It seems the seniors and the high school didn't provide much excitement in the way of unusual events.

We notice that Genieve McMullen is being quite Frank about it all. It's all right if he can House-r.

Lorraine Magnuson seems to have taken a liking for red-heads.

Vera Miller likes to roam around in the woods; she says it's the trillium that attract her, but anyway we know she was surprised to find the canoe gone when she came back.

We can't keep track of Muriel Sontra anymore. At any rate Bob went along to Fish-er out if she fell out of the canoe.

All of the girls are thinking of announcing their engagements if they can be treated the way Ollwyn was.

This week our victim is a red-headed senior boy. He is about so high. He is quite Cool-ey these days, too; and is a milkman.

Can you guess?

Last week: Dean Moyer.

## Senior Picnic On Sound Friday

While the weather man and old Sol did their best to provide fine weather, the senior class had its class day outing at Magnolia Bluff, on the shores of Puget Sound, last Friday afternoon, April 24.

Though they went to a nearby beach, the members of the class were enthusiastic over the success of their afternoon of fun and fellowship together.

The popular mode of transportation was hiking, though for some of the group there was a "hitch" in it! The diversions of the afternoon included beach combing, boating and an "all star" baseball game.

## MISS PICKENS TELLS OF WORK IN JAPAN

Miss Lillian Pickens, on furlough from her missionary post at Osaka, Japan, brought to her alma mater of several years ago a revelatory talk of matters pertaining to her missionary field.

"I feel like Rip Van Winkle," she said, while commenting upon the great changes about the campus since her last visit, "but I think the students are just as healthy today as those who attended this school when we ate no pork, drank no coffee and did not know the taste of pepper."

Miss Pickens turned from her introductory remarks to bring an account of the recent military tragedy perpetrated in Tokyo. "Not that we in any way condone the brutality of the thing," she said, "but one can see the desperation which drove the militarists to the deed in their demand for more defense from the bandits in the new state of Manchukuo."

The young Christian Japanese whom this former Seattle Seminary student contacted wished her to bring the message to American youth that they as Japanese patriots were ashamed of this new besmirching of their nation's honor and would take a stand for peace with their Occidental brothers.

### Juniors Have Vacation

The junior class arrived at its class day vacation point Friday, April 24, in the rain, swam and ate and rowed in the rain.

After the 5:30 p.m. dinner a program was given around a camp fire, as cessation of rain now permitted this. Marguerite Chase gave two readings, the junior class men's quartet supplied music, and all joined in community singing.

### SOPHOMORES GO TO LAKE WILDERNESS

The sophomore class spent its holiday at Lake Wilderness Friday afternoon, April 24.

About fifty members of the class, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Ashton, their advisers, were present. Dr. Weter, Mrs. Helsel, and Philip Reimon were guests of the class.

The first meal was eaten at 2 p.m. and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in canoeing, swimming, hiking, baseball, and tennis. Several members took unexpected dips in the water. Professor Ashton and Lowry McKeown overturned their canoe while racing, and Ronald Pickett lost his grip on a flying trapeze and fell into the water, losing his billfold.

The evening meal at 6:30 p.m. climaxed the afternoon, but the class did not leave until 9 p.m. The lunches were managed by a committee led by Elsie Milton.

## Cascade Goes To Press This Week

The Cascade is expected to go to press this week, according to Miss Patricia Groves, editor.

The staff wishes to thank the student body for their splendid cooperation in helping to take pictures, and for the great number of snaps that were turned in.

The Cascade staff after changes necessary when some members found themselves with too big a program includes Al Robinson, assistant editor; Mary Ellen Forester, literary editor; Rolland Helsel, men's sports; Bertha Flynn, women's sports; Edna Robinson, snap editor; Bruce Smiley and Marie Sturgess, art editors; and Owen Zurcher, business manager.

### FRESHMEN TAKE BUS TO LAKE LUCERNE

The freshman class got off to a start Friday afternoon with even the aisle in the bus used for transportation stacked two deep.

After the short ride to Lake Lucerne everyone piled out, and several students immediately went swimming. Those who played on the toboggan attracted quite an audience.

Until dinner time many walked around the lake, while others went out in rowboats or canoes. After dinner each one received a stick of gum sent to the class by Miss C. May Marston, head of the school English department. Then the class again dispersed. Visitors from Lake Wilderness were also received.

As darkness closed in songs and harmonica solos were wafted across the waters, interrupted as the time of departure drew near by the sound of the bus horn calling every one ashore.

The class was then confronted with the fact that two girls had been lost since seven o'clock. Many of the men went out in boats to search the shores for them. The bus with its load departed at nine o'clock, while the occupants of other cars remained to continue the search.

At some time after ten the two girls walked into view of the searchers.

### Normal Students Will Have Annual Function

Friday, May 1, is the date set for the annual normal junior-senior hike.

The affair is sponsored by the normal juniors and is held at Seward park after school. Every normal junior and senior is expected to be there. A program is being planned by Lois Vincent, preceded by a good dinner planned by Virginia McCausland, Margaret Williams, and Lillian Gibbs.

## STUDENTS KEEP PEACE DAY

Throughout the day Wednesday, April 22, discussions were held in the different classrooms with "Peace" as the theme. In the regular morning assembly the play, "Brothers" was presented.

At 12:30 p.m. the students assembled on the campus. The band offered two numbers. Following the invocation offered by the pres-

### Dr. Magee Talks About Methodism

Before departing for the General Conference of Methodist Churches at Columbus, Ohio, Dr. John Magee, prominent Methodist Episcopal minister, spoke to the student body of the special significance of this meeting, at the Thursday, April 23, chapel service.

The conference, he said, is held every four years and it is the largest ecclesiastical body in the world. Between eight and nine hundred delegates gather from all parts of the world for this great conference.

"At this conference," stated Dr. Magee, "the great question of church union will be discussed. This great merger will take in three great church organizations, the Methodist Episcopal Church's north and south branch, and the Protestant Methodist Church, comprising then, the greatest church union. The union will not be complete for several years but another page of church history will be written when this merger is brought about."

### High School Picnic Is At Beaver Lake

One! Two! Three! Four! Five! Six! Six cars, all packed with high school students on the way to Beaver Lake to spend the afternoon. They left the campus about 1:00 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

The procession of cars had no sooner reached town than one of the conveyances had a tire blown out and the party was delayed until the trouble was remedied. This didn't take long, however, for with Professor Henderlite's help the boys soon had the tire fixed and were once more on the road.

When the lake was reached there was a scramble to obtain boats, and soon everyone was busy either boat riding or trying to get a ride.

At the proper time, the gong sounded for the evening meal. The food soon disappeared, and then the students once more found boating an enjoyable pastime.

Later in the evening an impromptu program was given by several students and some games of ping pong were played.

ident of the International Relations Club, Walton Ackley, Harold Best led in the singing of "America."

The address was delivered by Dr. Wilfred Withington. "This question of peace," he began, "is really a question of controlling human nature. It is human nature to fight but it can be diverted in both private and international affairs."

"Why," he asked, "is this talk we have the opposite side trying of war so powerful even though to stop it? Because we can't separate peace from commercialization and neither can we separate war from commercialization."

In the evening vesper service Dr. Paul R. Helsel delivered an address upon the subject, "A Real Peace in a Real World." The subject was discussed under four main topics. First—"A real peace in an unreal world." Dr. Helsel pointed out that such would prove to be a mockery.

At the close of the World war, the peace of Versailles seemed real. But it was projected into an unreal world. The world was intoxicated and rendered unreal by a horrible war. When two nations engage in war in a big way neither side wins—both lose.

Secondly—"Unreal peace in a real world." This would result in hypocrisy. Such an unreal peace," continued Dr. Helsel, "is found when the victor imposes upon the vanquished, terms of peace. An example was cited from the present war. Ethiopia will have to acquiesce to terms imposed by Mussolini. This kind of peace does not give lasting peace. Neither is the peace real which is purchased at the price of moral compromise.

Third—"Unreal peace in an unreal world." This would prove to end in delusion. This condition is the worst of all. It describes what youth and adults are experiencing today in the realm of finance, in the realm of social life and in the realm of religion."

Fourth—"Real peace in a real world." The speaker defined real as meaning that for which a thing exists.

"Is your life significant only for fodder of a cannon? Are we brought into existence for the war?" asked Dr. Helsel. "Does this world exist for a system of private profit, or to be made slaves of the ambitious?"

"But," he continued, "there is a growing consciousness that we exist for some higher purpose. The world is intelligent; the world is purposeful. Evil is not at home in this world. Good and God are what we exist for. Sin only enters through humanity. The eternal good of God has been brought near by Jesus Christ."

## Undefeated Sophs Take First Round

### Final First Round Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores .....	3	0	1.000
Juniors-Seniors ..	2	1	.666
Freshmen .....	1	2	.333
High School ....	0	3	.000

The sophomores finished the first round of the interclass softball tournament without a defeat to win top honors in that portion of the series.

The juniors-seniors, who bowed only to the final victors wound up in second place, while the freshmen's victory over the high school gave the "greenies" third place and shoved Prof. Post's Huskies into the cellar.

The first round victory gives the sophs the privilege of meeting second round winners in a three game series to decide the championship for 1936.

In the only game played last week the juniors-seniors defeated the high school 14-3.

### FACT IS

The world's champion apple-packer can pack 350 boxes of apples in ten hours.

Perhaps the strangest farm is one in Comfort, Texas, where armadillos are raised. The farm is owned by Mr. Charles Apelt, who saw value in the hard shell of the armadillo and now has shipped armadillo products to Iceland, Japan, England, France, Germany, New Zealand, Australia, and other places of the world.

Horace Greely organized the first Republican Club before the Civil War in Osawatomie, a Kansas oil-field town.

Much of the early missionary effort among the Indians included a study of Latin and Greek.

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### TENNIS TO START

The Seattle Pacific college tennis team will meet Bremerton high school on the college courts in several practice matches Saturday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m.

The probable team will be composed of George and Rollie Lewis, Beuford and Robert Pound, and Robert Barowski, all of whom have thus far this season proved their ability.

### WORKERS SPEAK AT VARIOUS CHURCHES

Among workers going out from the college on field trips this last week was Lowry McKeown, who spoke Sunday afternoon and evening in the Scandinavian Salvation Army in Seattle. He was assisted by the Clarion Quartet in the first service and the Victory Quartet in the evening. Saturday evening the Aeolian Quartet sang.

Preaching service Saturday evening at the Olive Branch Mission was in charge of Eldon Root.

Bill Hulet preached at the college church Sunday evening.

The Fremont Baptist church invited Mona Thomas to speak Wednesday evening during the prayer meeting and Sunday evening to the young people.

Leslie Erb spoke Sunday morning at the Highland Park Free Methodist church.



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### SENIOR CLASS GOES FOR ANNUAL SNEAK

The end of the third period Tuesday, April 28, found the Seniors gone from the campus on their annual skip.

The graduating class with their adviser, Professor Warren, left the school with no interference from the Junior class.

The following was received by the president of the Junior class by special delivery letter late last evening:

"The seniors are having such a grand time that we wish to express our deep and profound gratitude to dearly beloved and much-longed-for Juniors for their sincerest co-operation in removing every obstacle that hindered our sneak. Glad that you are where you are. Most lovingly yours, 'Seniors'."

### Baseball Team To Play Tonight Against Lincoln

The Seattle Pacific college baseball tossers will scrimmage Lincoln high this afternoon.

The game was postponed from last week because of inclement weather. The contest will be played at 3:30 at the Lower Woodland Park diamond. Coach DeRoo announces that the starting lineup will be the same as posted last week.

### Softball Tourney In Second Half

#### Second Round Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores .....	1	0	1.000
Freshmen .....	1	0	1.000
High School ....	0	1	.000
Juniors-Seniors ..	0	1	.000

The second round of the interclass softball league swung into action last night with the freshmen beating the high school team 12-2 and the sophomores taking the other end of a double-header from the juniors-seniors by a 4-2.

Doubleheaders will be played every Tuesday and Thursday evening from now to the conclusion of the series. The schedule for the tournament follows.

Thursday, April 30—  
4:00 p.m.—Freshmen vs. Juniors-Seniors.

6:00 p.m.—High School vs Sophomores.

Tuesday, May 5—  
4:00 p.m.—High School vs. Juniors-Seniors.

6:00 p.m.—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

In addition to these contests the sophomores will play on May 7, 12 and 14 a series against the winners of the second round. If the sophs repeat their first half victory they will play on those dates an all-star team picked from the three other competing teams.

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JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS

# THE FALCON

Volume XI.

Seattle Pacific College, May 13, 1936

Number 26

## Thomas And Glenk Win Highest Honors

### SOPHS WIN IN FIELD EVENTS

**L. Helsel Wins Individual Honors With 14 Points; Rosser Is Second**

Roy Helsel led the sophomore class to victory in yesterday's field meet held on the campus.

The stocky athlete's 14 7-12 points paced the yearlings to their 39 1-3 points. The junior class's total was 27, the freshmen's was 17 2-3, the seniors' 6 and the high school's 0.

Runners up to Helsel for high-point man were Paul Rosser, freshman, with 12 7-12 tallies; "Whitie" Sternberg, junior, with 11 3-4; Bub Pound, sophomore, with 8 and Elton Higbee, junior, with 7 3-4. The contests were scored on the basis of five points for a first place, three for a second and one for a third.

A record of the events follows:  
**MEN'S SPORTS**

Fifty-Yard Dash: First, Helsel, soph; second, Higbee, junior; third, Rosser, frosh.

Seventy-five Yard Dash: First, Rosser, frosh; second, Higbee, junior; third, Helsel, soph.

220-Yard Run: First, Rosser, frosh; second, Helsel, soph; third, Higbee, junior.

Mile Run: First, Brown, soph; second, Smith, frosh; third, Delamarter, soph.

Half-Mile Relay: First, sophs; second, juniors; third, frosh.

Pole-Vault: First, Sternberg, junior; second, Bub Pound, soph; third, Bob Pound, junior.

High Jump: First, Sternberg, junior; second, Helsel, soph and Rosser and Smith, frosh (tie).

Broad Jump: First, Pound, soph; second, Helsel, soph; third, Sternberg, junior.

Baseball Throw: First, Pound, junior; second, Klein, soph; third, Trepus, senior.

Shot Put: First, Trepus, senior;

(Continued on Page Four)

### Y.P.M.S.

#### SPECIAL SINGING

Discussion led by  
LOWRY McKEOWN

"Y. P. EVANGELISM"

### VESPERS CHANGED

Beginning tonight, Wednesday, May 13, vespers services will be held between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. instead of as formerly between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

All students are expected to attend these services if possible. Lately attendance has been smaller than the authorities have deemed necessary.

### Juniors-Seniors To Have Banquet

The Claremont hotel has been selected as the place for the annual junior-senior banquet.

The juniors will entertain the graduating class at the hotel located at Fourth and Virginia St., Friday evening, May 22, at 6:30.

The program committee composed of Al Smith, Ruth Watkins, Bill Hulet, and Mary Ellen Forester is now active in preparations, and Roland Lewis and Lola Watson were in charge of locating a place for the banquet.

Reservations must be in by Friday evening, May 15. Seniors are to make reservations by signing the slip posted on the bulletin board. Junior reservations are in charge of Elton Higbee and Mary Margaret Bunce.

### MAGNOLIA SCENE OF FALCON STAFF HIKE

The Falcon staff, accompanied by Doctor and Mrs. Post, held a breakfast at Magnolia Bluffs Saturday morning, May 9. The group left the campus at 5:30 a.m., some walking and others going in cars.

After breakfast several games were played, community songs were sung, and a short program was presented. Beach combing also had its friends.

Francis Tourtellot, Esther Harris and Marion Merrill served as the committee on arrangements.

Part of the staff, when returning, went through the steamship President McKinley and later watched it set sail for the Orient.

### Dr. Watson Attends Tacoma Convention

President C. Hoyt Watson attended the convention of the Presidents of Independent Colleges of Washington in Tacoma Saturday, May 9.

The organization, of which President Watson is secretary, met with the Class Room Teachers association to discuss a change in requirements for a teacher's certificate in this state.

### 1898 Newspapers Shown

If every student had had the privilege the journalism class had recently he would have seen newspapers printed in 1898. These papers created much curiosity as the class members looked through them.

Items of interest were somewhat on the same order as they are now. Some of the most interesting were: "Corn is finally in the weeds this week;" "Mrs. Saunders intended going to Joplin to visit friends today, but, alas, the train was too early for her;" and "Look out Knox, Mr. Swartz was with your best girl Sunday."

Upon observing one would notice that the advertisements are on the first page, and such important articles as "War with Spain" are found on the back pages of the paper.

The prices of the twelve-page newspaper were 10 cents a week. No cuts appeared in the pages

as now, but some excellent drawings were used.

The article headings were much longer than they are now. One heading was "It Took Twelve Big Wagons to Haul the Goods to the Railroad Depot"—the modern reporter would probably have written "Twelve Wagons Used."

It seems that the question of love was preeminent in the social pages then. Such articles as "How to Hold Your Man," "How Love Outwits Law," and "Tell Your Troubles to Rosie" were found.

The reporters gave credit where credit was deserved when it concerned the boys in blue. A list of hundreds of names was given of all who sent packages to the boys across the seas.

Newspapers, the same as everything else, improve with time, but if anyone would care to receive a thrill let him read these old papers printed during the Spanish American war.

### Mona Thomas Is Valedictorian; Esther Glenk Named As Salutatorian

The offices of valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class of 1936 are this year filled by Mona Thomas and Esther Glenk. As well as being the two graduates with the highest scholastic standing, the records of these women show varied achievements in their extra-curricular life.

Mona Thomas entered Seattle Pacific in her junior year with a scholarship received while attending Central academy at MacPherson, Kansas. Choosing religion as her major, she has been particularly active, in field work, having spoken to 230 different audiences from September, 1934, to September, 1936. Mona has been elected religious director of the Pi Mu Gammas, president of the Ministerial association, a member of the Gospel league and has also taken an active part in junior volleyball and basketball.

She was equally busy during her senior year. She was elected religious director of the Konkordia club and again in that position for the Pi Mu Gammas. Her interest in sports had not palled and she became a member of the senior basketball and volleyball squads. Mona intends to make religious work her life's pursuit and hopes to enter

(Continued on Page Three)

### Faculty-Seniors To Have Annual Breakfast May 16

The seniors are to be honored on Saturday, May 16, with an informal faculty-senior breakfast to be given in the women's hall.

At 8:00 a.m. they will meet for one of their last get-togethers before summer sends them apart. A few words may be asked from each senior, and pictures may be taken on the campus if the sun shines. There will be between fifty and sixty present.

### COLLEGE CHURCH

A. M.

FOUR GREAT QUESTIONS

P. M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

# THE FALCON

Published Weekly During the School Year by  
**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE**  
 3307 Third Avenue West, Seattle, Washington  
 Mailing Price: 50 Cents by the Semester

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Literary .....	Louise Larson
Exchanges .....	Dorothy Fryer
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Assistant Business Manager .....	Willard Odle
Circulation Manager .....	Dwight Millikan
Assistant Circulation Manager .....	Esther Harris

## EARLY BIRD GETS CHEER

Plans are all laid for the biggest social event of the year—the annual boat trip.

This event is to Seattle Pacific what the annual picnic is to the Sunday school at home. And just as the local picnic demands the cooperation of everyone in order to be a success so with the annual college affair. Committees are already working hard in order that everyone will be insured a pleasant time.

Students are not asked to concoct salads, dress cakes and slaughter chickens. All that is necessary in order that a student cooperate to the fullest extent is to buy his boat trip ticket and to do it **NOW!**

## ORCHIDS TO HIGH SCHOOL

When a high school of forty-six pupils puts on a program like last Friday night's that's news.

Under the direction of Harold Best the secondary school presented a program worthy of a much larger institution. Giving excerpts from "The Bohemian Girl" by Balfe, the group of thirty voices and the soloists, directed by Miss Marion Stoll, did their part in such a way as to send an audience that filled the school chapel home with a feeling of satisfaction. Lois Small, piano accompanist, also showed the result of much practice in her manner of playing.

Altogether it was a program well worthy of being remembered as the last endeavor of the Seattle Pacific high school chorus.

## SECRET SISTERS SUCCESS

The "secret sisters" have at last revealed their identity and the friendships born of this latest Konkordia club effort are evident everywhere.

The inevitable gap between the campus residents and those girls who live at home has been greatly lessened by this charming plan by which each girl was the recipient of notes containing poetry, advice and often gifts from an anonymous college sister.

The Konkordia club has sponsored many successful and commendable projects, but for this latest advancement, of friendships by such a clever means the Seattle Pacific co-eds will forever be grateful.

## Ol' Snoopy's Snoopings

With so many literary clubs to take up the time of the students, activities during the past week were somewhat retarded. However, we notice that some of the students still create quite a bit of gossip.

Whom did we see Dwight Millikan with Friday evening? We wonder if he is going to be a Salt-man, too.

Gertrude Mumau thinks all the boys names should be Hov-a-line. We wonder why she says that.

Whose wrist watch is Lyman Myers wearing?

Whom did we see Esther Harris walking with one evening?

It is quite evident that Ed Doren is quite interested in the Violets this spring.

When someone was telling about seeing Ralph and Helen up on

Queen Anne, Joyce Burley said that she was not going to walk up there anymore because she didn't know where some of the people lived.

Why don't Ruth and Viola eat wheat krispies?

We notice that Mrs. High recently chaperoned Mac and Mona while they were out walking. Also Miss Burns has been accompanying Margaret and Owen.

This week our victim is a sophomore boy. He is tall, has dark curly hair and blue eyes. He is majoring in philosophy and appears to be quite interested in a sophomore girl who came this semester. He has a car and likes to go canoeing at night.

Can you guess?

Last week: Pat Groves.

## The Seniors

LAURINE DEYO—

Major—Religion.

Attendance here—two years. Entered from Spring Arbor junior college, Michigan.

Activities — Editor of Falcon, president of Pi Mu Gammas, Chorus, Falconettes, Eastern club secretary and Student Volunteers.

Purpose in life—"I am living to go back East. Intend to go into nurse's training."

\* \* \*

LAWRENCE HAWLEY—

Major—Religion.

Attendance here—two years. Entered from L.A.P.C. and Compton junior college.

Activities — Vice-president of junior class, religious editor of Falcon, athletic editor of Cascade, club editor of Falcon, member of student council, Knights of the Falcon, Student director of religion, manager of basketball.

Purpose in life—Teaching and the ministry. "I will enter the school of religion at the University of Southern California next fall. I am going to work on my Master of Theology degree."

\* \* \*

PAUL VAN ZEE—

Major: Religion.

Attendance here: One year. Entered from Dakota Wesleyan university.

Activities: Off-campus activities.

Purpose in life: "I will try to make the world a happier place in which to live."

\* \* \*

OLLWYN ABRAMS—

Major: History.

Attendance here: Two years. Entered from L. A. P. C.

Activities: President of Pi Mu Gammas, California club.

Purpose in life: "I am going back to California and behave myself."

## THANKS FOR AID

The Falcon wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Ray O. Anderson of the Outlook staff for his advice regarding "dressing up" of the editorial page, and to other members of the Outlook staff for their aid in carrying out the plan.

## LITERARY CORNER

### THE SONG OF THE RAIN

The soft, speaking rain spreads itself like a blanket of perpetual sound over the roof, and sings to me of life. In its smooth, whispering music it tells of sheltered existence in homes where flowers crowd the dooryard, and happy children run in and out. In this mood it sings so sweetly that I could listen forever and not tire of the pictures it brings to me.

I notice sometimes, however, a restless rhythm in the music; it swells and dies and swells again, singing of desire and ambition and hope. It is the endless rhythm of life—monotonous in its entirety, restless in its fragments. I love this part, so like the music of a violin, so full of longing that it can only be poured out like the tide, in waves and calms and waves and calm.

But there is still another song. I shudder to think of the terror of it. The rain dashes and surges and beats and roars, and in its fury spits forth the awful words of mortals in agony, mortals brought down writhing beneath the torrent of circumstance, mortals bowed and cuffed under an unrelenting fate. Horrible death-throes of defeat!

After a time the rain-sound withdraws itself, and all is quiet. Is Life gone? Will there be another song?  
 —M.O.B.

## PRESIDENT WATSON TELLS OF CHANGES

President Watson, following a precedent set a week before brought announcements of pertinent interest to the Monday morning chapel period.

"An important addition will be made to the faculty next year," he said, "with the coming of Doctor H. C. McMillin of Los Angeles Pacific college. He will head the biology department of which he is an unimpeachable authority, especially in the field of marine life."

The president also reiterated the regulation made last fall regarding parking of cars. "The student cars must be parked either behind the administration building or off the campus," he said. This system will leave the parking space between the women's hall and the administration building free for visitors.

Because of the tendency in early summer months to neglect classes in favor of tennis, use of the courts has been restricted to first, fifth, and seventh periods.

President Watson also announced a contest for the best answers to the question, "Why do you like Seattle Pacific college?" The question may be answered from the personal attitude or for the social good the school is rendering. First prize is three dollars and the second two. Besides these five one-dollar awards will be made.

It was also stated that tentative arrangements have been made for steel lockers for day students.

## Pacific Lutheran Completes Bldg.

Pacific Lutheran College hopes to see the completion this fall of the first unit of a \$1,500,000 building program with the construction of a \$100,000 combined library and classroom. The expansion program was proposed in 1929 when a campus layout was designed, and is to culminate in 1944 in the golden anniversary of the founding of the College.

### BIBLE CORNER

Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said, we ought to obey God rather than man.

The God of our fathers raised up Jesus, whom ye slew and hanged on a tree.

Him hath God exalted with his right hand to be a Prince and a Saviour, for to give repentance to Israel, and forgiveness of sin.

And we are his witnesses of these things; and so is also the Holy Ghost, whom God hath given to them that obey him.

—Acts 5:29-33

### HIGH SCHOOL

Another addition to the senior class this last semester was Dorothea Hulet. She was born September 10, 1910, at Portland, Oregon, where she spent her earlier school life.

While at S. P. H. S. she has been Girls' Club president and song leader. She has been an active booster religiously and socially.

Next year Mrs. Hulet will attend S.P.C. if she and her husband are not missionaries in Africa.

\* \* \*

Jack Ganfield, student body president, was born August 28, 1918 in Richmond, Michigan. He moved to Medford, Oregon, where most of his elementary education was acquired.

Jack joined the student body last year and during his stay has taken part in various sports, has been manager of the basketball team and has taken all 'round interest in high school activities.

In the near future he expects to attend S.P.C., after which his ambition is to become a teacher.

Bernice Garrison was born September 13, 1918, at Lottenville, Staten Island, New York. Most of her school life was spent in New York and India. At S. P. H. S. she has been literary director and student council representative. She intends to go to a Bible school in the near future and to be a missionary to India.

Gladys Johnson was born in Seattle, Washington, October 19, 1917. She spent most of her school life at Chimacum high school. While at S. P. H. S. she has been senior class president. She is not certain as to the future, but she may attend Seattle Pacific college.

### VALEDICTORIAN

(Continued from Page One)

young people's evangelistic work.

Esther Glenk, also a major in religion, brought credits from the Northwest training school when she registered at this institution in her sophomore year. As well as applying herself to academic work, Esther has interested herself in extra-curricular projects. She has been vice-president of the Bird club, secretary-treasurer of the Pi Mu Gammas, secretary of the Pi Mu Gammas, and a member of the Falcon staff. She has been a member of the office staff and plans to correlate her stenographic talents with work in the religious field.

Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, president of the University of Washington, and guest speaker on the commencement program, will occupy the platform with the valedictorian and the salutatorian.

### High School Plans Athletic Banquet

Plans for the all-high school athletic banquet are started and the committees have already been chosen.

They are as follows: Program—Elva Morton, Jack Ganfield, and Dorothy Hall. Decoration—Dorothy Huston, Iris Hemry, Clyde Wallace and Paul Witt. The business manager for the banquet is Jack Ganfield and his assistant is Jack Arnold.

The time set for this event is Thursday, May 21. It will be held in the parlor of the women's hall.

As yet the program has not been planned, but it is expected that there will be speeches given and several readings and musical numbers. The main event of the evening will be the awarding of letters for major and minor sports.

### FIELD NOTES

Besides singing over Dr. Mark Matthew's Presbyterian hour May 10 the Clarion quartet journeyed to Kent, Washington, where they helped Walton Ackley in the Sunday evening service of the Methodist Episcopal young people.

\* \* \*

Leslie Erb preached Saturday, May 9, at a community evangelistic service near Hubbard, Oregon.

\* \* \*

Frederick Ryff was questioned on his life, work in Africa, and plans for the future as a missionary to his birthplace by Professor Frank F. Warren over station KTW Sunday afternoon, May 10.

\* \* \*

"Mothers: Battlements of Character," was the title of H. Wesley Roloff's sermon at the Youngstown chapel Sunday morning, May 10. In the evening he spoke on "The Way of Good Men" at the Highland Park Free Methodist church.

### Oregon Club Has Afternoon Hike

Members of the Oregon club left the campus last Thursday evening after school for a hike to Magnolia park. About fifteen members with Dr. Winifred Weter made the trip to the park.

A softball game occupied the students until the meal was ready. After eating the students enjoyed a short informal program which included readings by Kenneth Parks and Doris Arney.

The group left the park to return to the campus before study hours.

Leslie Erb, vice-president of the club, was in charge of the hike. Wesley Ebey, Dorothy Fryer and Pauline Higbee were on the food committee.

### CLUBS UNITE TO HEAR DR. HELSEL

The International and Volunteer clubs met in a joint meeting in the chapel, Thursday noon, May 7. Dr. Helsel gave a talk on "The Church and Labor." "Church and labor," began Dr. Helsel, "can be thought of as universals. On this level we could make some very sharp distinctions but they would be abstract.

"From another aspect," he continued, "we might think of the church and labor as particulars. This would make distinctions very practical. We must deal with particular situations.

"For instance, in a California election, when Merriam and Sinclair were the two outstanding candidates for governor, although we had general ideas we were forced to very particular conclusions. Merriam proved to be endorsed by capital and Sinclair by labor and labor unions. Big money was back of Merriam and all common laborers back of Sinclair.

"What was the Church to do?" he continued. "She was called upon to act. The question was not what is an ideal church going to do in an ideal situation but what was a real church going to do in a real situation.

"As the election approached it appeared that the church backed Merriam and therefore capital. Sunday school children came home telling of the hostility of their parents to the church. They represented labor and were therefore hostile to Merriam. The church and labor are vital constituents of the community and more and more the church will be called upon to take part.

"It is a sad comment that we have sections in our discipline that have to do with labor and not on capital. We have often been kindly toward those who employ the laborer," he averred, "but neglectful to the one who labors. We want suburban churches, culture, and school, but let the laborer shift for himself.

"Jesus refused to make a social doctrine as foremost but said, the speaker quoted, 'The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound.'"

Investigators have lately asserted that there is no such thing as "athlete's heart." A group of Boston scientists recently stated that after an athlete's race, his heart is smaller, rather than larger.



## Sophomores Win Softball Title

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	.666
Juniors-Seniors	1	2	.333
High School	0	3	.000

The sophomore softball team brushed the last obstacle to the 1936 championship out of their way Thursday evening, May 7, when they defeated the freshmen 5 to 1.

The contest looked like a pitchers' battle between Haven Crum for the frosh and Lowry McKeown for the sophs until the last inning when the sophomores, aided by their opponents' ragged fielding, ran wild for three runs.

In the first game of the double-header the juniors-seniors, with Bob Pound pitching had taken the high school, for whom Bob Leise held down the mound.

Thursday's victory cinched for the yearlings the second round honors, the tournament title and the privilege of meeting an all-star team picked by Coach DeRoo in a three-game series May 12, 14 and 19.

## Baseball Team Defeats Opposing Green Lakers

The varsity baseball team ran its record to an even break, a win and a loss, by defeating the Green Lake Field House nine, 8-4 in a game played Friday, May 8, on the losers' home grounds.

The college's big inning was the fifth, during which it made three runs. George Johnson and Paul Madden, pitching for the Falcons, did not allow more than one run during any canto.

Fred Klein and Paul Madden were the Maroon and White's heavy artillery, each blistering out two hits in three chances.

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## FIELD DAY

(Continued From Page One)

second, Pickett, soph; third, Klein, soph.

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

Fifty-Yard Dash: First, Wilkinson, soph; second, Chase, junior.

Relay: First, college; second, high school.

Running Broad Jump: First, Jonas, high school; second, Wilkinson, soph; third, Griffith, high school.

Baseball Throw: First, Bates, frosh; second, Eggers, frosh; third, Griffith, high school.

Basketball Throw: First, Eggers, frosh; second, Chase, junior.

In an event held after the meet three freshman women, Peg Williams, Margaret Johnson and Mary Peters placed in that order to come out ahead in the archery tournament.

The all-star softball team also defeated the sophomores 11-5.

The winners got three runs off Lowry McKeown in the first inning and five in the third to lead easily all the way. Haven Crum pitched for the stars. Moving back the pitchers' mound five feet apparently handicapped McKeown.

The second game of the series will be played tomorrow, and if a third is required it will be run off Tuesday, May 19.

Bob Pound will probably pitch for the all-stars tomorrow and Professor Ashton has not stated who will fling them for the yearlings.

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## Horseshoes Tournament Being Played This Week

A barnyard golf tournament is starting this week. Eighteen tossers have entered singles competition, and four teams are signed up for doubles.

At least two rounds of the horseshoes contest must have been run off by the close of this week New courts have been installed near the rear of the gymnasium.

## NINETEEN SIGN UP FOR TENNIS SERIES

Nineteen singles players and seven doubles teams signed the notice on the bulletin board last week for entries in the spring tennis tournament.

Play in this series probably will not get under way until next week. Rollie Lewis, last year's winner and number one man on this year's varsity is a favorite to repeat, but he is sure to encounter stiff opposition from some other sentries, especially from the other members of the varsity squad, the two Pounds, George Lewis and Bob Barowski.

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## All-Star Team Named By DeRoo

Coach DeRoo has selected the all-star softball team to meet the championship sophomores in a three game series, the first of which was a part of the field day exercises.

The honored men are Bob Pound and Haven Crum, pitchers; Jack Forester and Clyde Wallace, catchers; Dewey Beegle, Art Carlson, John Sparks, Al Smith and Dick Hagerty, infielders; and Elton Higbee, Paul Rosser, George Johnson and Bert Simpson, outfielders.

Five players, Pound, Smith, Higbee, Hagerty and Johnson, represent upperclassmen; seven, Crum, Forester, Beegle, Carlson, Sparks, Rosser and Simpson come from the frosh; and one man, Wallace, played with the high school.

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