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DURING
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WEEK

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THE BIRD'S EYE

PROF'S PUNS—

may be more appreciated if limited to one a year, but we wouldn't subdue such a man as Dean Miller when he has a gem like this to offer to his beloved physics class:

(While illustrating a lecture on the blackboard with a boat being towed by a donkey.) "And this, as you can see, is a donkey drawing a boat"

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BACK TO THE FARM—

advises Miss Danielson, who spent her vacation on a ranchette. This recent tendency probably explains her unique use of the dahlia buds to reveal the intriguing growth of a Freshman, although she tells us that it was chickens, not dahlias, that she raised this summer.

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THESE SAME CHICKENS—

that Miss Danielson raised the past vacation will be largely responsible for the debate team's success this coming year, if her speculations materialize. And this is how she figures: the chickens were fed to guests, educated students and friends from the East, from whom she gleaned valuable political opinions. So if all this precious information does not send the team soaring to intellectual renown, many good chickens will have met their fate in vain.

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PERSONALITIES—

are the most intriguing, if not the most revealing subjects "studied" on any campus, so here are a few observations to start the ball rolling:

- Dorothy Reid—serene.
- Elsie Arnold—amiable.
- Betty Whisner—clever.
- Dorothy Haley—whimsical.
- Charles Van Ness—apathetic.
- Ewald Kayser—versatile.
- Jack Ganfield—genial.
- Howard Basset—unperturbed.

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PATIENCE MAY BE—

a virtue, but it's not always the one to cope with "Freshy" Freshmen. Marshall Fiese has come face to face with this disillusioning fact as instructor of the English I class, seventh period, and he knows, as will eventually all would-be teachers, that it takes no little ingenuity to keep all forces under control in the classroom.

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THAT "LITTLE BIT OF SWEDEN"—

atmosphere was to many not quite complete last Thursday at chapel, without the presence of Norma "Swede" Anderson.

GIRLS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

It would seem that the women have the edge on the men in the abundance of brain power, judging from the scholarships awarded in the Seattle high schools. Without exception they went to the fairer (and more intelligent?) sex. All the girls except one have agreed to make teaching their profession.

Marguerite Clark of West Seattle High has a yen to specialize in the education of abnormal children, while Louise Klebe of Lincoln has decided in favor of the Kindergarten. Katherine Goranflo of Broadway and Jean Swale of Roosevelt agree there is no place like S.P.C. Elsie Somerton, Cleveland's contribution, Beth Harmon of Franklin, and Leora McConnell of Ballard describe the spirit and atmosphere found here such as is in no other school.

The girls are just beginning college work but we expect to hear a lot from them

SENIORS ENTERTAIN JUNIORS AT CLUBHOUSE

A 10,000 pound capacity van carted the feminine portion of the junior class to the Maple Leaf clubhouse Friday evening, October 28. Boys followed in private cars.

At the door each junior was cordially greeted with a clammy handshake, with black grease rubbed on the forehead and were relieved of their shoes. On the polished floor the two classes reveled in a candy hunt, charades, "Free Methodist Dance" (or marching drill), skits and stunts. The pumpkin pie eating contest blindfolded and handcuffed was won by Virginia Heacock, while Ruby Archer guessed nearest the weight of the 41 pound pumpkin. Ivan "Offalitch" Fiese rendered soulful compositions on his "psaltry-of-ten-seniors" and honorable mention must be made of "Mother's-Darling"-Beegle who could scarcely see between his straw hat and the great plaid bow at his throat.

After cider and gingerbread were served, devotions and speeches by the class presidents completed the evening's entertainment.

Wesley Crumb A.B. '36 and Jennie Wren A.B. '38 were married in the early summer. They are living at Foster where Wesley is teaching.

Charles MacQueen, Gilbert Fite Named Senior, Junior Presidents

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

President Watson has just returned from two weeks of train traveling in the East. The primary purpose of this 6,000 mile trip was to attend the General Board meeting of the Church at Winona Lake, Indiana.

On this trip he visited Chicago, Washington, D. C., New York City and other Eastern cities. In New York he visited Radio City, Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty, Columbia University, and the Biblical Seminary, and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ackley (Mrs. Ackley also of the class of '36 is the former Miss Lauraine Deyo).

In Washington, D. C., he visited the White House, Senate and House Chambers, Washington Monument, and other places of interest.

President of the Senior class is Charles MacQueen with Miriam Gibson vice-president and Paul Zickefoose handling the money. Writing down the minutes is Dorothy Forbing's job, while the council members, elected for a term of one year are: Walter Hessel, Danna Wilder and Lowell Fisher.

Gilbert Fite is president of the Juniors this year. Other officers include Anna Mae Smiddericks, vice-president; Marion Blackwell, secretary; Leonard Olsen, treasurer; student council officers: Bettie Whisner, three terms; Paul Rosser, two terms and Ruth Madden, reporter. Dr. and Mrs. McMillin were again elected advisers.

The Sophomore class elected Doug McPherson to its presidency for this year. The other officers for the class of '41 are Ruth Brydges, vice-president; Ruth Grout, secretary; Mary Lou York, treasurer; Gloria Grandy, social director; Elizabeth Bogner, yell queen; and Foster Nutting, reporter. The representatives elected to the student council are Joe Broderick for one quarter; Eleanor Eklund, two quarters; Genevieve Wilson, three quarters. Dean and Mrs. Moyer are the advisers for this group.

Art Edwards Gets Position

Heading the class of '42' is Art Edwards, while Ruth Gustafson acts as vice-president. Marie Godfrey is note-taker and Clyde Wallace, the treasurer. Jean Swale is student council representative for the first quarter, with Jewell Wilder and Bob Wren, second and third quarter, respectively. Advising this large class is Dean and Mrs. Miller with Charles Van Ness as yell king.

Freshmen Frolic In Gymnasium

The Freshman class started their social life in S.P.C. with a merry Halloween party held in the school gymnasium on Friday, October 28.

Relays, contests, and other new and old games all added to the humor and pleasure of the evening. Highlights of the party were the eating contest—one article being a slice of an onion, and a skit conducted in old-fashioned melodramatic style.

After a short song-fest the evening's merriment was completed by delicious refreshments served in typical Halloween style.

Easterners Hold Dinner In Dorm

With an exclusive dinner party the Easterners started out their year at the dormitory dining room October 26. The theme was centered around the East's increasing automobile industry. A toy auto formed the centerpiece and candles and streamers carried out the club's colors of blue and white.

Dean Moyer, the efficient sponsor from Michigan, introduced the president, Mr. Howard Basset of New York, who in turn introduced Miss Pat Hampton of Virginia, vice-president; Miss Delia Russell of Michigan, secretary and treasurer; Miss Imo Rowe, also of Michigan, the club reporter. With these officers the club consisting of members originally from East of the Mississippi River expect to go places.

GRADS ELECTED TO MATH HONORARY

Alan Robinson, '37, and Ward Teel, '36, were recently elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary. Membership is awarded to outstanding students in mathematics after the presentation of an acceptable paper.

Mr. Robinson spoke on the subject, The Isoperimetric Problem in the Calculus of Variations. Mr. Teel's subject was Application of the Theory of Residues to the Evaluation of Definite Integrals. Both of these young men studied under Professor Beegle.

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QUIET PLEASE!

There has been much stress placed on courtesy of late. We strive to be courteous to our schoolmates and our teachers, but we fail to find a place for courtesy in our every day living.

A young man may open a door for a lady and give deference to her but later we find this same young man shouting in the halls. Is this being truly courteous? It is very difficult to hold the attention of a class where there is a great deal of noise and confusion in the halls. Let's show our respect for our teachers by keeping the halls and buildings quiet.

The library is a place for study, not a place for students to renew old acquaintanceships. If every individual would consider it his duty to keep the library quiet, the library would be a student's paradise. There are places for you to better yourself socially but the library is not one of them.

It's all very well to talk about chivalry and lady-likeness but the practice is the thing that counts. True chivalry is a fundamental thing, not just an outward appearance. Lady-likeness is a gentility of heart and spirit accompanying fine manners. Can we not show our good breeding and our genuine politeness by being considerate of others? Let's strive to bring courtesy up, not down, to the everyday events and happenings of school life!

—Betty Hohmsbeen

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mr. Williams, the City Editor of the Seattle Times, has promised to put Seattle Pacific College "on the map" more effectively than ever if our school sends all publicity material about student activities, campus organizations, et cetera, through one channel.

It is the request of the Falcon that all such data be sent to Professor Erickson's office as he has consented to make his office the "clearing house" for such material.

Except releases direct from President Watson's office, all publicity write-up should have the "O.K." and initials of Professor Erickson.

What's In A Name

"If you're AIKEN to write that feature on the students' surnames, SENDA line to me when you do it," the editor-in-chief barked one DAY.

"Aye, aye, sir—we aim to do our BEST," we murmured as we wandered out on the campus, noticing how NEAT everything was. NUTTING was in sight but an ARCHER making the BESS of things, a CROOK carrying a DAHL (the sissy!), three FISHERS, two BOICE in a FITE, a FORESTER in the WOOD, a SARGENT (with his ENSIGN), a HUNTER CHASE-ing a FOX, two Scotchmen (SCOTTS to you), and A. WITT.

Crossing two BRYDGES to get to a PARK, we saw a WREN,

HIGH LIGHTER

If you see a fellow trying to smuggle some T-bone steaks up to the fourth floor of the Boys' Dormitory, you can bet your new winter mittens that it's Charles Causey.

Causey, the new "Cascade" editor, takes a liking to this particular cut of cattle, but if you want to see his favorite choice, it won't be T-bone steak. Probably, the first thing that would catch your eye upon entering his room is a large, framed portrait of a certain Easterner named "Hessie."

Charlie's ambition is to be a surgeon, so he is taking a medical course. One of his outstanding dislikes, however, is chemistry—figure that one out.

This junior has journeyed all over the East—in fact, it is his hobby, and he does it "just for entertainment." Incidentally, he comes from Chesbro' Junior College where last year he was Business Manager of their annual and the two previous years was Advertising Manager. Besides that, he was editor of the Journalism Club at Chesbro'.

a tiny robin (you know—ROBINETTE!), and a MARTIN.

"OHSE the SMALL SILVA SANDELL and the HAMMER under the HEACOCK," we chortled, all SMILEY. "If we don't LINGER, we MACY something else interesting. Let's do some ROWAN on the Canal."

"Oh, no! READ that LAW! It says 'Trespassers will be HEVLY punished'. I want to be a FREEMAN."

Seeing a BONNEY PATCH of ROSES under a YOUNG tree, we walked up a CRAIG to look for signs of FROST.

"HOWE are we going to get down?" we wanted to know. Sliding down the sides to the BROWNLEE below, we decided to HARMON-ize, for it would be a LONG WALK back to the campus. On the way we picked up two FRYERS for dinner, hoping to pacify our Chief Editor.

"Here it is, Boss," we chuckled, climbing over the window-SILL. "Do you think the subject is to AREY?"

"No, PARKER here. But if you don't get out of here pretty soon, you'll make me WILDER than I am!"

"Okeh, chief. TEEL we meet again."

WORD'S WORTH

DATE

LATE

SOUGHT

CAUGHT

DOOM

ROOM

PITTER PATTER

Why was Anna Macy so worried about the ladder by her window? She and Virginia Heacock must have had a great time sleeping in one bed . . . It seems that June Gill and Lloyd Keller have been taken for brother and sister, but we assure you it is all a mistake, for brothers and sisters don't blush as they did when they were so graciously introduced . . .

Some of the fellows in the school are asking themselves the question, "What has Maroe got that I haven't?" Hmm—Why is it? . . . Anna Pennell's favorite expression is "My Cow," and her favorite subject (outside of Art) potatoes . . . And ye scribe overheard Elsie Arnold say, "Gee Cudley and I had a great time Friday night" . . . How come Foo didn't take his shoes off? . . . Effie Snyder's stuffed anatomy cat "Obee" caused quite a bit of consternation, too. Four male upperclassmen were seen carrying it by a string attached to its tail . . .

Whoever thought that our august Profs read the funnies, especially in the Library? See Dean Miller for more detailed info . . . Oh, my, what is this school coming too?! . . . Ewald Kayser has proved himself a capable master of ceremonies and Dave Fisher wasn't the only one who got kinda dizzy going around ten times . . . Earle Fitch proved himself a good war-whooping Indian last Friday night . . . Those Steiner twins take the cake for spills on skates, at least . . . Margit Rockstad is sore in one spot also, but not from skating . . . The Roller-drome proved rather popular for two score or more S.P.C. skating enthusiasts over the week-end. Yes, the post is still there, and Bernice Erickson and Tom Lauritzen were doing all right, although it's Tom's first time on roller skates . . . Wonder why Frances Pickering is called "Farmer"? . . . When is Liz Bogner ever going to make up her mind? . . . During Freshman week Marguerite Clark not only brought a ping pong paddle, but the whole set. There's one gal who believes in being well-equipped . . . So Harriet Walk prefers Renton . . . Our nomination for one of the best freshman ping pong players: Bob Silva, with blonde Evelyn Samuelson a good paddle swinger, too . . . Elmer Grout's conscience must be bothering him, for he's finally paid his class dues . . . Bessie Bosley thinks Jerry Archer makes a good corpse . . . that's all the whispering for this week.

SPORTS

JUNIOR TEAMS WIN TOP SPOTS IN FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| Team | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | Pts. | Pts. Against |
|-----------|----|----|----|------|------|--------------|
| JUNIOR I | 8 | 2 | 0 | .800 | 179 | 111 |
| JUNIOR II | 7 | 2 | 0 | .777 | 112 | 67 |
| FROSH II | 4 | 4 | 1 | .500 | 105 | 121 |
| SOPHS | 3 | 4 | 2 | .429 | 97 | 108 |
| FROSH I | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 100 | 137 |
| SENIORS | 1 | 7 | 1 | .125 | 60 | 115 |

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

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|-----------|----|-----------|----|-------------|---|
| J. Archer | 93 | Rosser | 18 | Steiner | 7 |
| Linger | 60 | Ganfield | 15 | Longenecker | 6 |
| Eklund | 37 | Folsom | 13 | Maroe | 6 |
| Scott | 32 | W. Smith | 13 | Duff | 6 |
| Helsel | 30 | Bassett | 12 | Hazlett | 6 |
| Carlson | 27 | Bateman | 12 | Fitch | 6 |
| Henderson | 25 | Kenney | 12 | Edwards | 6 |
| Barham | 25 | Rowan | 12 | Ullberg | 6 |
| S. Lewis | 24 | Causey | 12 | Vandermeer | 6 |
| McPherson | 21 | Brydges | 12 | Sparks | 2 |
| Broderick | 20 | Olson | 11 | Haslam | 2 |
| Lundquist | 20 | E. Smith | 10 | Argetsinger | 1 |
| Nutting | 19 | W. Archer | 7 | Silva | 1 |

With the Junior I and Junior II teams showing their superiority on the football field in an unmistakable manner, the six team "double round robin" schedule was completed last Thursday evening leaving those two teams in the first two places in the final standings.

The Junior I's, captained by Jack Ganfield appeared the best offensive team, rolling up 179 points while their opponents totaled 111. The Junior II's however, with Stan Lewis as captain, showed defensive power, allowing but 67 points while they gathered 112. In four of their nine games, they shut their opponents out of the scoring column completely. The frosh teams accounted for the other two shut-out games, each holding their opponents scoreless once.

Jerry Archer of the Junior I's was the outstanding individual scorer of the league, getting fifteen touchdowns and three points after touchdowns for a total of 93. Chuck Linger for the Frosh II's gathered 60 points for second place and Barney Eklund of the Frosh I's was third with 37.

Forty-nine percent of the 115 fellows enrolled in the college participated on the various teams during the season.

Coach John Krause explains, "The object of the Athletic program here at S.P.C. is to get the largest possible percentage of students in some kind of athletic contests. With half the fellows playing in the football league, it looks as though we may have a good year in that respect."

Junior II's Take Playoff Battle

Steve Scott's spectacular completion of Paul Rosser's 15 yard pass shortly after the start of the second half proved the winning six points in the playoff game between the two junior teams last night.

The teams were very evenly matched having tied for the title in the first half of the double round robin schedule, and taking the first two places in the second half. The half time tieless score made it look like a possible tie in the game last night, too.

Each team used passes frequently with many completions and interceptions keeping the game full of suspense as to what the outcome might be.

The Junior II's attempted 24 passes, completing 6, and having three intercepted. The Junior I's tried 34, completing 11 and having six intercepted. The Junior I's made four first downs while the II's made three.

Joy Hill '37 was married to Bob Pound '37, leaving a vacancy in the teaching profession which was filled by Lorraine Magnusen '38 at Highlands.

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL GETS UNDERWAY TONIGHT

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The teams are divided into alphabetical divisions which allows the seniors two teams, the captains of which are Charles MacQueen and Walt Helsel, juniors led by Willis Folsom and Bud Haslam, sophomores by Foster Nutting and the frosh with three teams captained by Art Edwards, Dave Henderson and Les Rowan.

Varsity Loopers Get Early Start

Twenty-four aspirants for Varsity positions were on hand at the first turnout last Thursday evening. The squad was cut to fifteen after Saturday's drill however and according to Coach John Krause it is going to be difficult to pick the men who will make up the final ten.

Four men are returning from last year's team: Jerry Archer, Joe Broderick, Steve Scott and Ernie Smith. It is uncertain as yet whether Stan Lewis, another veteran of last year, will be able to turnout because he is still bothered with a bad knee which he injured early in the football season. Krause insists, however, that all places are open and there will be plenty of competition for the veterans.

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Sport Spots

Just by way of comparison, it is interesting to note that during the football season, Jerry Archer gathered almost as many points as the entire sophomore team. Is that a compliment to Jerry or a slam on the sophs?

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Concerning Joe Broderick's eight points in passing for accuracy, it may be consoling for him to know that there is absolutely "no correlation" between performance on the field and performance in the events tournament. (We hope Doc Ashton notices our practical application of our knowledge of Psychology.)

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There must be something to this "Sunny California" idea. Chuck Linger evidently formed such a habit of going barefoot down home that he even forgets to wear shoes in football games up here. Or maybe, he figures cold feet will make him move faster. Eh, Chuck?

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We've been trying to figure out what Athletic Director "Foo" Folsom will look like blowing paint on GYM NIGHT posters some of these mornings at 3:00 a.m. He'll have to go some to beat Bob Nemyre as Athletic Director, but we know that "Foo" will be right in there all the time.

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THREE RECORDS ESTABLISHED IN FOOTBALL EVENTS TOURNEY

At the completion of the football events tournament Friday afternoon, Coach Krause's score sheet showed numerous tie scores in the various events and a broken record in the accuracy passing event.

Dave Fisher, a freshman, and Jack Ganfield, a junior, both broke the former record of 19 points by getting 21 points each. Other class winners were: for the seniors, Bassett with 19 points, and for the sophs, Grout and Root with 15 apiece.

In passing for distance, Lundquist of the frosh and Broderick of the sophomores tied for first with a distance of 52 yards. Bess was high for the juniors with 49 yards and Boice for the seniors with 43 yards.

Four men tied for first in punting for distance with a distance of 51 yards. Wren and Linger of the frosh, McPherson of the sophs and Scott of the juniors all booted the ball that far. Forrester led the seniors with a 42 yard kick.

Eighty-nine percent of the men enrolled in school participated in the tournament—101 out of 114. The sophs had the highest class percentage with all 17 men participating, for a hundred percent.

The tie events were played off between halves of the playoff game last night to determine the college champions.

Dave Fisher polished off Jack Ganfield in the final "passing for accuracy contest" by a margin of two points. In the distance passing event Joe Broderick tossed the pigskin 52½ yards for a new college record, beating Wallace Lundquist by a foot. The pigskin spiralled off Steve Scott's educated toe for a 57½ yard kick and a new college record in that event too.

MAJORITY FAVOR PARTIES

Glenn Scarvie announces that the skating parties are to continue and that there will be one in the near future.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS
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EVANGELIST HOLDING REVIVAL SERVICES

Evangelist Demarary from L. A. P. C. is now holding revival services at the College Church and also speaking during chapel hours at the College.

He is an instructor of English in his own Pacific College. After listening to his interpretation of "The Rivals" by Sheridan we can readily understand why he is known as an excellent English teacher.

All students are looking forward to the two weeks revival services as a time for personal enrichment.

Alumni News

Virginia Beck '38 enjoys her teaching very much. She has primary work at Port Ludlow.

Margaret Johnson '38 is enjoying her teaching at Vashon.

Florence Busset '38 is teaching

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NOV. 6TH

Girls' Sports

The opening battle of the Girls' Volleyball Tournament was played October 23 between the Soph II team captained by Eleanor Eklund, and the Frosh I team, with Doris Beegle as captain. The score at the end of the game showed the Sophs at the long end, 6-15, 15-4, 17-15.

The Seniors, headed by Miriam Gibson, beat the Soph II team, with Mary Jane Chase, captain. Score, 17-15, 14-16, 15-1. On October 25, the Juniors, with captain Marian Blackwell, drubbed the Frosh II team by the score of 15-7, 15-5. The Frosh I team defeated the Seniors, after an exciting game, 15-13, 16-14.

An unusually large turnout from all classes, plus good material shows promise of making this volleyball season a very interesting one.

at Lebam. She says her children think of Sunday as chicken and funny papers and velvet as tobacco; however, she enjoys her teaching very much.

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PI MU GAMMAS GIVE PARTY

Anyone who might have peeked in the gym on Tuesday night, October 25, would have been amused to see a line of boys laboriously threading needles to compete with the girls who were industriously pounding nails into a block of wood. By the way, the girls won.

This event was the Halloween party the Pi Mu Gammas were giving the Alexandrians. Fortunes, contests and games followed by refreshments completed the evening.

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Sunny Californians Get Under Way

A group of students arrived from the Golden State and brought a bit of sunshine to S.P.C. by banding together to form the California Club. With Henry Bateman as a most capable president the Sunshiners are looking forward to an eventful year. Betty Hohnsbeen was elected as vice-president and Ruth Greenwald secretary-treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. McMillin were chosen as sponsors.

Monday night, October 31, a dinner was held in the dining room. Prof. Demaray was the guest of honor. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Archer.

The tables were decorated in gold and white. A pyramid of oranges formed an unusual centerpiece. Spanish señoritas, seniors, palm trees, and cactus made very attractive place cards. A yellow poppy at each place made the Californians feel right at home.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the singing of the L.A.P.C. school song by the entire club in honor of Prof. Demaray. Devotions were led by Rev. Archer.

MRS. KENDRICK TO SERVE AS RADIO CHAIRMAN

Mrs. R. H. Kendrick, head of the French Department, will serve as Radio Chairman for 1938-1940 for the Washington State Federation of Music Clubs. She recently attended the state board meeting in Ellensburg.

OFFICERS INSTALLED; LUNCHES EXCHANGED

"Attention! Captain Grout and Captain O'Connor step forward!" With these military orders given in turn to each executive, the old officers of the A. W. S. under General Rockstal were ushered out, and the new ones under General Grout ushered in on October 27.

The social department under Jean O'Connor has already begun functioning. To promote friendship between dorm and outside students, the plan is to exchange lunches each Thursday. Those who exchanged lunches last week were: Elsie Arnold, Genevieve Wilson, Margaret Neat and Janet Weberg. The dorm girls eating in the recreation room were: Ruth Greenwald, Ruth Goodrich, Virginia Heacock, Aileen Wood and Frances Pickering.

SEVERAL STATES ARE REPRESENTED HERE

Hailing from far and near, from twenty states and four foreign nations, the 318 members of our student body have gathered here at Seattle Pacific College in their further pursuit of education.

Because of its proximity Washington heads the list with 219 students. Oregon is second with twenty and California third with sixteen, while Kansas has sent eleven Jayhawkers.

Contrasted with Washington are the eight states each sending one representative: North Dakota, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Virginia.

The foreign lands represented are: Alaska, Canada, South Africa, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands.

An interesting feature noted in connection is that there are thirty-eight persons whose last names begin with the letter "S" and three persons whose names begin with the letter "T". These two groups are the two extremes of the alphabet on our campus.

FACULTY WORKS, PLAYS, TRAVELS DURING SUMMER

Says Dean Miller concerning his summer activities, "Part of my time was spent trying to teach teachers to teach science in elementary schools. Then I carried several hours at the University and spent the remainder of my time en route between the two campuses."

Others teaching in the summer school were Miss Burns, who after its closing visited relatives in Chewelah, Washington; Miss Harris, leaving town only for a short time; Miss Shipley, who taught for her fourth summer, and Miss Bursell, busy in the library except for one week at Mt. Rainier. Besides teaching during the summer session, Miss Marston entertained relatives from the East and took a lovely drive through Whidby Island.

Clerking at J. C. Penneys kept Coach Krause occupied during the vacation months, while Dr. Post remodeled his house, adding a fireplace and making various changes.

Although Professor Erickson was kept home most of the holidays by Mrs. Erickson's illness, he served as acting pastor of the Baptist Church at Edmonds, Washington, preaching often three

PROFESSOR DEMARAY OF L.A.P.C. GOES INTO FINAL WEEK OF REVIVAL

With Professor Dorr L. Demaray of Los Angeles Pacific College speaking each morning this week during the chapel period there promises to be an awakening in the spiritual life of the students of the college.

Now in the second week of our Fall revival the faculty is helping out by cutting down on assignments and in urging that we as students avail ourselves of every opportunity during the daily chapel periods and at the evening services in the College church to hear the Gospel story

as told by our splendid evangelist.

Characterized by an absence of emotional show and by a definite realization of the need of sins forgiven and a closer walk with God, there have been some precious meetings with God in the services in the church.

Although our evangelist is a very busy man with three services every day, he is happy and willing to speak to the student group regarding their spiritual life. Monday morning he spoke during the chapel period on the topic, "This Changing World and the Eternal God."

Our evangelist is very much interested in the young people of the church and is also doing a great work with the little folks of grade school age in their daily afternoon meetings in the church.

It should be remembered by all that now is the accepted time for us as young men and women to meet the problem of our eternal welfare and how we will treat the Master of Men.

In the words of the evangelist, be broad-minded enough when planning the future to take in your eternal relationship to God.

ANNUAL GLEE CLUB ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the Glee Club election held on October 19, Ruth Grout was elected president, with Dorothy Huston as vice-president, and Ruth Madden secretary-treasurer. The reporter is Mary Lou York and the librarian Dolores Casady.

RYFF PRESIDENT OF FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais of Seattle Pacific College held its first meeting October 26. The officers are: president, Frederick Ryff; vice-president, June McComb; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Burchette; reporter, Nekoline Dahl. Mrs. Kendrick is the counselor. All students who have had two years of high school French or one year of college French are eligible to membership.

CORRECTION

Claire Rose, whose name was omitted from the scholarship list, received the award from Queen Anne High.

LOWELL FISHER HEADS S.P.C. OREGON CLUB

Lowell Fisher was elected president of the Oregon Club at their first meeting on Thursday noon, November 3. Other officers elected are as follows: vice-president, Virginia Heacock; secretary, Helen Bradbury; treasurer, Jack Ganfield; reporter, Lois Long; and publicity chairman, Doris Arney. The Oregon Club is anticipating a very active year.

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LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE—

We, of Seattle Pacific College, are very fortunate in having an outstanding evangelist to minister to our spiritual needs. What are we doing with this high privilege?

The true Christian is not only the person who goes to church regularly but also the person whose life is as "a city that is set on a hill." The life of Jesus Christ has been a shining example down through the ages and will continue to be an inspiration to men as long as we have the need of divine guidance. It seems such a small thing for us to strive to make our influence felt in the few days

of the school year. Yet, how many of us profess to be a child of the King and do not live so as to promote His kingdom. The old proverb, "actions speak louder than words," should be applied to the life of everyone of us.

The Christian life is one of principles rather than one of rules. A code may be good as far as it goes; but it governs from without. The spirit speaks from within. We should set for ourselves a high standard and live up to it. Let us strive to live consistent lives! While this revival is in progress we should be in an attitude of prayer. We should so live that all non-Christians will have a burning desire to walk in His footsteps.

ALUMNI NEWS

Howard Hopper, '34, is now located at Plainfield, New Jersey, where he is pastor of the Free Methodist Church at that place. For several years he has been doing graduate work at New York Biblical Seminary. It was his privilege this summer to visit Palestine and other European points.

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The Oregon Chapter of the Seattle Pacific College Alumni Association held its fall meeting on August 30. At that time Professor B. L. Beegle from the College was present. Action was taken at this meeting to erect a building on the Oregon Conference camp ground to be used for consultation purposes in behalf of the College. The newly elected officers of the Chapter for the ensuing year are as follows: D. A. Cohagan, '22, president; Wesley Ebey, '37, vice-president; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Deal, '10.

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Joyce Burley '38 has the first three grades at Novelty. She has started a rhythm band which the children enjoy very much.

The California Chapter also had a fall meeting and banquet in the early part of September. The secretary of the California Chapter, Catherine Corser, '35, writes: "The banquet of the Southern California Chapter of the S.P.C. Alumni Association was certainly a success, and your telegraphed greeting was heartily received. During the evening and course of events the group took action to contribute to the present building fund. Paul Davis, '31, was elected treasurer and no doubt in the near future you will be hearing from him. We are all vitally interested in the splendid progress the school is making, and are wishing for you a grand year in every way."

DORMITORY GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

Pi Mu Gamma, the Dormitory Girls' Club, elected officers for the organization at their first meeting September 29. Wilma Schmidt was elected president; Marie Vollan, vice-president; Barbara Otterson, secretary-treasurer; Avas Lehman, religious director; Marian Blackwell, social director; and Sylvia Nordeide, reporter.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- November 8: Ruth Gustafson
Patricia Robare
- November 9: David Fisher
Paul Rosser
- November 10: Betty Mergler
Enidmae Cosman
- November 11: Leonard Olson
Clarence Lund
- November 12: Steve Scott

PITTER PATTER

Ye snooper has been at it again—have you noticed how Joe Broderick is always down at locker 35? I wonder what the attraction can be? . . . Ralph Strong's car seems to be public property as everyone but Ralph seems to drive it . . . Bob Silva got himself into something when he asked Evelyn Samuelson if he could walk home with her, as she only lives on the other side of Queen Anne hill . . . Harriet Pratt asked to keep her name out of the scandal column. Guilty conscience, Harriet? . . . Jack Ganfield still seems to prefer blondes . . . Some of the S.P.C. students seem to be practicing up for the skating party soon to be held at the Rollerdrome, so very popular on Friday nights, especially with the Sophs . . . Glenn Scarvie really has a harem this year as he is the only masculine member in two classes. Nice going, Glenn . . . The West Seattle-Queen Anne high school football game was popular with some of our students last Friday. Tish, tish, you shouldn't skip classes . . . A cat caused quite a commotion in the boys' dorm as it started snoozing with some fellows on the third floor and finally selected Dean, and Mrs. Moyer's bed as a sleeping place . . . Dr. Ashton finally received a lemon pie (he's been hinting all year) . . . Ewald Kayser and Ruth Greenwald are usually to be seen in each other's company . . . Sorry, girls, Wally Lundquist's heart is across the Sound . . . but if you want a cook, there's Jim Bell . . . We wonder if Dave Henderson will ever grow out of the glib stage? . . . If you noticed two frantic maidens running around last Wednesday it was only Lucille Williams and Elizabeth Bogner searching for Bob Wren. It seems that he's the only one who knows their locker combination. Said by Nekoline Dahl, "Is that Charles Causey, or a dog barking?" . . . The rambling's over.



Slam! crash! bang! and a prominent senior girl grits her teeth, counts to ten, and wonders why such people were ever born. That is a verbal picture of DOROTHY FORBING indulging in her pet peeve "people who slam doors."

Dorothy is a native of Washington, but has lived in New Jersey four years, and has traveled to New York via the Panama Canal.

Between majoring in English and minoring in Religion, this ambitious girl (her ambition is to teach high school) has found time to serve on the student council for two semesters, be president, then secretary of the Konkordia Klub, and is now secretary of the Senior class.

As one of our athletes Dot has participated in volleyball, swimming and baseball. We would like to add knitting but she claims that as her hobby.

When it comes to dislikes this senior girl lists short men with cold toast but we fail to see the connection. P.S. (for Dorothy only).

You won't have to worry about short men as long as Ernie is around.

Song Similes

- I Married An Angel_Harold Best
- So Help Me! -----Freshmen
- 'Neath the Beat of My Heart -----Esther Hammer
- Us on a Bus ----AZ and Louise
- You Gotta Bend Down Sister -----Girls' Gym Class
- Take a Number From One to Ten -----Prof. Beegle
- No, No, a Thousand Times No -----Miss Pickens
- You've Got to be a Football Hero -----Jerry Archer
- Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life-- -----Physics Class
- I'll Be Faithful --Marge Gibson
- The Girl With the Dreamy Eyes -----Margie Sill
- Ten Little Miles from Town-- -----Elmer Walker
- You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes -----Faculty
- I've Got a Brand New Picture In My Picture Frame ---- -----Barbara Otterson
- Toy Trumpeter --George Kenny
- You Can't Marry Ten Pretty Girls -----Cliff Teel
- Footloose and Fancy Free --- -----Doug MacPherson

SPORTS

SENIORS, JUNIORS TAKE LEADS IN VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Senior I | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sophs | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Junior I | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Frosh II | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| Junior II | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Senior II | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Frosh I | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Frosh III | 0 | 2 | .000 |

With a week of volleyball play passed the upperclassmen are holding down the top places on both the American and National leagues. Helsel's seniors I have so far mowed down everything that came along, winning from the juniors I, sophomores, and frosh II.

Bud Haslam's juniors II are still on top of the National league, but they have played only one game to date while the second place seniors II have played three, losing the first game to the juniors II and then coming back to trounce both the freshmen I and freshmen II teams.

The freshmen, mostly because of lack of experience, are holding down the cellar positions of both leagues, but with a little practice, should put up some stiff competition for some of the other teams.

Because of the special meetings at the church this week no volleyball games have been scheduled. The season has been lengthened an extra week to take care of the games, formerly scheduled for this week, and permit an extra round of play within each league. During the season each

team will play each other team in its own league twice, and each team in the opposite league once.

Athletic Awards

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles which will appear here from time to time, discussing the various athletic awards and the way in which points toward them are earned).

The major athletic award offered to a class is the large statue standing on top of the awards case. In general terms it is won by the class showing superiority in team competition.

The award was presented for the first time last year, going to the Class of '40, this year's juniors, who had a total of 5500 points. In following order were the Class of '38 with 4475 points, Class of '41 with 2975 and the Class of '39 with 2675 points.

The basis for points offered is 1000 points, 500 points, and 250 points respectively for the classes taking first, second and third places in competition in each of the following intramural leagues: football, basketball, track and field, volleyball, playground ball, and tennis for the boys and volleyball and basketball for the girls.

One hundred points is given to the classes for each varsity player they produce, and another hundred to the classes producing college champions in the individ-

Varsity Chooses Scott Captain

After the sixth varsity turnout last Saturday night, Coach John Krause made the final cut, reducing the squad to eleven men. The list now includes the four men returning from last year's squad, namely: Ernie Smith, senior; Joe Broderick, soph; Jerry Archer and Steve Scott, juniors. The seven men new to the varsity this year are: Al Boice, senior; Wilbur Carlson and Bill Smith, juniors; Elmer Groat, soph; and Clyde Wallace, Bob Wren, and Wallace Lundquist, freshmen.

Steve Scott was elected by the team as their captain this year. The squad has been spending a good deal of time in scrimmage, as well as in drilling on fundamentals, and according to Coach Krause, should be well in shape for the first game a week from next Saturday night.

ual tournaments in handball, horseshoe and tennis. Tennis for girls as well as men is included in this distinction. Fifty points is allowed for the runner-up in each of these tournaments also. A hundred points is also given to the class having the largest percentage of its enrollment participating in each of the events tournaments: football, basketball, and playground ball. Twenty-five points is offered to the classes producing champions in these events tournaments.

Coach Krause will have the standings in the race for this award posted from time to time on the athletic bulletin board for those interested.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Because of the excellent teamwork of Eleanor Eklund's sophomore volleyball team, this group of girls were victorious over the Juniors in a game which ended 15-12, 15-8.

The same day, another Sophomore team won an exciting game played against the Frosh II team.

| Standings: | Won | Lost |
|------------|-----|------|
| Soph I | 2 | 0 |
| Seniors | 1 | 1 |
| Juniors | 1 | 1 |
| Soph II | 1 | 1 |
| Frosh I | 1 | 1 |
| Frosh II | 0 | 2 |

ALEXANDRIANS ELECT OFFICERS

Since Al Boice, president, was the only officer of the Alexandrians to return to school this fall, an Organization night was held October 4 to refill the vacant offices.

Bruce Smiley was elected vice-president; Virgil Bess, secretary-treasurer; Howard Bassett, librarian; Walt Helsel, religious director; Steve Scott, sergeant-at-arms; Justin Longenecker, reporter. Plans for the year were discussed, and dorm rules were reviewed for the new students.

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BOYS GIVE VARIOUS OPINIONS ON HAIR OF S. P. C. MAIDENS

It seems as if the new style hairdress the girls are wearing nowadays is causing quite some comment among the male members of this institution. When several of the fellows were asked concerning their opinion on the modern hair styles the answer gleaned are as follows:

Woman's crowning glory is causing quite some comment these days. There were the good old days when the hair was worn long. Eve had hers over her shoulders, so did Lady Godiva, Helen of Troy and many other heroines. But now the trend is on the up-and-up and the men of S.P.C. have expressed their opinions on it.

Everett Sorensen: It's a revival of the old styles, if you ask me.

Charles Causey: It's all right on some, but terrible on others. They are trying to make themselves streamlined.

Paul Hazlett: It makes them look like something the cat dragged in.

(What do you think of that, girls? We spend hours on our mops and that's all the thanks we get.—Ed.)

Leonard Olson: Looks O.K. to me.

Forrest Horrell: It looks like a mess of rats have been sleeping in their hair.

Foster Nutting: It looks all right on MOST of them—but not all.

Paul Zickfoose: Terrible! It's reverting back to the infantile.

(Paul must be some relation to Mrs. Mallaprop.)

Wally Lundquist: It all depends on who is wearing it. Score for a certain girl across the Sound.

Charles Van Ness: What do I think of the new hairdress. It looks swell in the funny papers—let's keep it there.

Art Edwards: It's a feeble attempt to be stylish.

Warren Arey: It makes a young girl look old and an old girl look older. Of course if my girl wears it, it's different.

And as we heard one youth exclaim, "Ah, women's hair looks like frizzled doughnuts."

NOTICE

Library study hours are to be changed for next week beginning Monday evening, November 7th, through Thursday evening. The night hours will be from 6 o'clock until 7:15.

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Under the presidency of Tom Fukuyama the **International Club** began its activities October 12. The following were elected: vice-president, Henry Bateman; secretary, Mary Lou York; librarian, Dean Rose; and Margit Rockstad, reporter. At the weekly Wednesday meetings interesting talks have been given on Palestine and Europe. These discussions will continue and the president has some brilliant ideas for social affairs.

Elected president of the **Student Volunteers** was Frederick Ryff, with Lillian Watkins as vice-president and chairman of the program committee. Secretary is Danna Wilder and treasurer, Kenneth Parks. Heading the social committee is Lorena Casberg with Al Boice and Naomi

Pettingale as assistants. Lowell Fisher and Harriet Pratt are program committee assistants.

Ruth Grout, former social chairman of the **Associated Women Students** was elected president of that club at its second meeting. Aileen Wood won the vice-presidency and Jean Parker the office of secretary-treasurer. Reporter is Janet Askren, athletic director, Sylvia Noreide; while the religious and social work is in charge of Audrey Schireman and Jean O'Connor, respectively. Every girl in college is a member of the A. W. S. and is invited to attend the meetings every other Thursday.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

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Clubs as State President.

Working in Alaska in a crab canning factory accounts for Dr. McMillin's summer activities.

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Debaters To Leave For Tourney Today

Yes, they're off again and we don't mean horse race is starting . . . Have you ever heard of that great Pitt football team, my friends? Of course you have, but I know you have not heard about the local S.P.C. debate team that is about to depart on their tour of sweeping victory, only they don't intend to have even one loss as did the Pitt team.

The Debaters of S.P.C. will leave Tuesday, the 16th, for Tacoma to take part in a four league tournament. We will send 21 debaters. The schools that will take part in this tournament are Seattle College, St. Martin's College, Centralia College of Puget Sound and S. P. C. Out of the 21 debaters four will be chosen to continue on a scouting tournament Wednesday and Thursday. This quartet will go to Reed College, Oregon, Pacific University, Linfield, and then to Willamette College. They will be home in time to go to classes on Friday. Good luck, fellows!

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week the debaters will go to the Northwest Association of Speech Tournament. Forty schools will participate and 400 people will take part. The College of Puget Sound will be host for this occasion.

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On Sale Now

Season tickets to all varsity basketball games.
Students: 75c.
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Those not of the student body may secure tickets by contacting any student.
Let's get our tickets early for the first game next Saturday.

GIRLS EXCHANGE LUNCHEAS WITH DORM STUDENTS

Outside girls who exchanged lunches with the dorm girls last Thursday were: Mary Lou York, Marjorie Gibson, Marjorie Sill and Margit Rockstad. Their guests were: Avis Lehman, Marie Godfrey, Marian Johnson and Marian Blackwell.

PARTY NEXT TUESDAY

Tuesday, November 22, will be the date for the annual skating party to be held at the Roller-drome, Third and Bell. The skating will be from four to seven and the tickets cost twenty cents each.

Faculty Members Visit In East, West; Do Conference Work

Miss Weter visited her family in Wisconsin, seeing Glacier and Yellowstone Parks, and Dakota looking GREEN! During August she spent eight days hiking in the Olympics with friends.

California was the destination of Dean and Mrs. Moyer and Burton. Leaving after the close of the summer quarter they went to Crater Lake, San Francisco, and Carmel-by-the-Sea, visiting relatives in these cities.

Another faculty member in California was Professor B. L. Beegle, doing field work for the college. He also attended various conferences in Oregon, Washington and Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, and had the privilege of telling the group of young people at the latter place of the wonderful opportunities at S.P.C.

In Miss Raymond's seven week trip she visited Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon, and Zion National Park on the way to Los Angeles. She also attended the Mexican Conference and had a delightful time with relatives in Long Beach and San Francisco.

Miss Danielson had a marvelous time on her ranchette while Miss Gilmore worked in Bible Conferences and Schools, resting for a while in the mountains at

NOTED POETESS SPEAKS TO CLASS

Johannah Frada, noted Seattle poetess, gave a thought challenging address on poetry to Miss Marston's class last Friday. Introducing her subject with the statement "Poetry is the expression of the soul," she explained that human emotions have been caught up by poets who have given them to the world in verse form. From a large notebook filled with her own verses she read several poems, the most outstanding of which was The Peddler, written while spending a few months in Alaska.

Her three admonitions to the embryonic poets of the class were 1. Don't abuse words; 2. Don't imitate; 3. Be yourself.

FRESHMAN CLASS IS LARGEST IN SCHOOL

First in numbers is the Freshman class with 127 members while the Juniors rank second with 86. The sophomores have 51 in their group and the Seniors 45. There are 9 specials. This makes a total of 318, the girls leading with 195 and the boys 123.

Music Department To Present Recital

On Friday evening, November 18, the Department of Music will present a fine arts recital in the chapel, beginning at eight o'clock. Pupils of Miss Gilmore, Miss Stoll, Professor Barnard and Mrs. Moyer will participate.

The following students will take part in the program: Joyce Warren, Eleanor Howe, Dolores Cassady, Clifton Smith, Marian Johnson, Lois Long, Melva Dawson, Leonard Olson, Alida Hamel, Evangeline Dawson, Elva Morton, Frances Pickering, Glenn Scarvie, Lois Small and Joan Burton. Vocal, piano and violin selections will be featured together with a string ensemble.

These participants, as well as the above named teachers, are working hard to present inspiring performances, and everyone is invited to attend this recital.

EVANGELIST ENDS REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Professor C. Dorr Demaray, inspiring evangelist from Los Angeles Pacific College, climaxed two weeks of revival at the College Church Sunday night. Special music was provided by Seattle Pacific's A Cappella Choir.

The evangelist's services at school were very inspirational and helpful, while the evening services drew a large, attentive audience—a fact which indicates that his messages were well enjoyed.

FIELD WORK GROUPS VISIT CHILDREN'S HOME, JAIL

Two groups went out Sunday afternoon for field work, Allan Bilderback reports, one group of fifteen to the Seattle Children's Home at Ninth and McGraw on Queen Anne Hill, and another to jail service.

Bruce Smiley and Lowell Fisher gave the messages; Harriet Pratt, with the assistance of a bright three-year-old from the Home, led the singing; other music was supplied by June McComb, Audrey Schireman and Chauncey Wight.

Earle Fitch with his trumpet, Jim Bell with his trombone, Jim Klein and Ralph Odeman attended the jail service. Ralph sang "The Ninety and Nine" accompanied by Earle at the organ. Eight young men answered the invitation to accept Christ.

Ohanapeosh Hot Springs.

Mr. Campbell states that he and his wife stayed in Seattle all summer but had the most wonderful vacation of their lives. They explored all the outstanding places of interest and took a few out-of-town jaunts.

For Professor Warren the past summer was the busiest one he has ever spent. He was engaged as minister in three different Bible Conferences and preached 75 times besides continuing the radio work. In his extensive travels he met many young people who are looking this way for their college work.

HEAD OF FRENCH DEPARTMENT IN CHELAN

Mrs. R. H. Kendrick of our French Department is in Wenatchee and Chelan today and tomorrow holding conferences relative to the work of the Washington State Federation of Music Clubs. She will be the honor guest tonight at the formal dinner which opens the season for the Chelan Music Club and will be the principal speaker at the evening session of the club. Music club members and friends are invited.

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Another "Reck"

What we can't seem to make sink through our cerebral cortex is why in the name of the seven fiends from Mars our "Reck" room has to sound like the psychopathic ward of an insane asylum during the peak of a San Francisco earthquake every time a flock of freshmen congregate therein. A nice, quiet, intelligent ping-pong game, or a refined, solitudinous conversation in the depths of a remote davenport seem about as appropriate as a swing-band at a college vesper service. Why this bunch of college adolescents, whom their mothers no doubt love, find it necessary at every opportunity to let it be known in vociferous tones of blatant obstreperousness that they are free, grown up men and women, no longer subject to papa's approval, is indeed a problem for serious consideration.

Upper classmen! Are we men? Or have we become mice, that we have fallen dictate to such an insignificant minority who continually cast our calm, pacific campus into the throes of wild turmoil?

No price is too great! The time has come when we must take action to overthrow the offenders!!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November 16 ----- Melva Dawson
 ----- R. H. Ward
 November 17 ----- Marjorie Eley
 ----- Mary Linscott
 November 19 ----- C. O. Causey
 ----- A. Gertrude Roundy
 November 20 ----- Robert Craig
 ----- Ewald Kayser
 November 21 ----- Edna Ensign
 ----- David Henderson



The quiet but forceful personality of O. Cudley Scandrette.

In his native State, South Dakota, he attended Wessington Springs College before coming to S. P. C. in 1936. While there, he was the Editor of the College paper, College Annual and also a member of the Varsity Debate Squad. Last year he was the President of the South Dakota Club and Associate Editor of S. P. C.'s Cascade. This year he was elected Editor of the Cascade, but he was forced to resign because he had had too much work. In 1935 he was married to Mary Lockwood.

His hobbies consist of writing and printing. Cudley has proved this part of that old adage, "The pen is mighty—" He won first place in three contests in his home state; the Boy Scouts and the Ernest Friebbel Essay Contests, and also has won the South Dakota News Writing Contest. As well as taking an occasional try at poetry, he obtains a great deal of satisfaction from his printing press.

Occupational history and hopes are in the realm of teaching. He has taught a rural school, been a research clerk, worked one year on the South Dakota Planning Board and now has an offer as a teacher at Wessington Springs College for next year.

He claims his pet aversions are horses and platinum blonds; however he says he prefers red hair. (I wonder why?)

Immanuel Tabernacle, Faith Tabernacle, Hope Gospel Hall, Pilgrim Holiness, Protestant, and Undenominational claim one each. Fourteen students indicated no preference.

POLLY'S PATTERN



By the way, with only 33 days until Christmas, several gals have started on their shopping spree . . . And we heard Mrs. Kendrick say she's planning to run for Mayor of Woodinville, with her platform being electric lights for the streets and French for all . . . You ought to see the indescribable piece of clay work Virgil Bess is making . . . And if you have not listened to Willie Houser yodel, well, you don't know what you've missed . . . What's the sophomore class coming to when two of its members, Gen Wilson and Margaret Neat deftly pinned an unsuspecting man's belt to the seat so he couldn't get off the car at his stop? . . . Art Edwards generously supplied the pins while Doc McMillin was the audience . . . "Clarence" Van Ness (Charles to you) and Leonard Olson were seen mopping their room at midnight . . . Then there's Foster Nutting buying three yards of hair ribbon and Dave Fisher getting himself in bad by accompanying Hazel Young to Vespers! . . . Wonder why Beefer Blackwell is trying desperately to change her name? (We mean the Beefer part) . . . Making eyes on (not at) a crayfish occupies Dolores Cassady's moments . . . And those two Montana girls, Sally Lewis and Margaret Michaels must have had a great time entertaining a ghost in their already crowded room . . . Ruth Gough and George Maroe were seen running between the raindrops, and under the same umbrella . . . Gloria Grandy was heard sadly humming "Hawaii Calls" . . . Oh! Oh! Anna Macy reading a letter bearing an Idaho postmark and a "Windy" signature . . . Prof. Warren saying that he had talked to a funeral director's parlor! (I wonder if he got an answer?) . . . Bud Haslam got all tangled up with the side door from the chapel and came out second best . . . Lloyd Keller trying to wheedle a milkshake out of Norma "Call Me Dutch" Anderson . . . Charles McQueen doing a little "apple polishing" in chapel Monday morning . . . My, such nice, clean, and smiling faces are to be seen in the halls these days. It must be that the photographer is taking pictures again . . . Oh, that's all the chatter for this week . . .

College Church

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OVER TWO SCORE FAITHS AT S.P.C.

With 24 denominations represented among the 318 students, Seattle Pacific can well claim to be an interdenominational college.

Free Methodists head the list with 127 adherents, nearly 40 percent of the total. There are 51 students representing the Presbyterian church, 31 preferring the Methodist and 22 the Baptist. Following closely are Lutherans with 15, the United Presbyterians with 12, and the Evangelical with 10 loyal partisans.

The Friends, Christian, Congregational and Christian Missionary Alliance are next in order with six, five, four and three respectively. Six churches, Christian Reformed, Episcopal, Interdenominational, Mission Covenant, and Pentecostal each claim 2 followers, while the Advent Christian, Apostolic Faith Mission,

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 to those students
 attending the
 basketball game

JEERS
 to those students
 having no
 class spirit

NOW

SPORTS

NOW

GET YOUR SEASON TICKET

Varsity Opens Season Saturday

Opening their season the earliest this year of any year yet, the Falcon Varsity meets the Central Y. M. C. A. next Saturday night at 8:15 on the Falcon court. Admission will be by season tickets which went on sale today.

The squad swung into its final week of practice in preparation for the opener, with a practice scrimmage Saturday night with the Home Funeral five of the Community League, and again last night with the National Bank of Commerce of the Bankers' League. Tonight they scrimmage with the Rainier Club of the Commercial League.

All three of these practice scrimmages were played on the home floor, closed to the public, but Coach Krause announces that those who wish to see the Varsity in action before the game Saturday, may have a pre-view at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon during the regular practice.

The Falcon starting lineup will probably be: Steve Scott, Ernie Smith, Joe Broderick, Jerry Archer and Al Boice.

Girls' Sports

The Soph I team retained their lead in the Girls' Volleyball Tournament when they defeated the Frosh II's November 7. The Soph II's defeated the Frosh I team in a close match.

On November 9, the Freshmen forces were matched against each other. Frosh I emerged the victors. The Juniors came out on the long end of the score in a game played against the Soph II team.

| STANDINGS | | | |
|-----------|-----|------|-------|
| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Juniors | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Soph I | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Frosh I | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Soph II | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Seniors | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Frosh II | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Sport Spots

Bruised faces and taped hands on members of the various P. E. classes verify the statement of Coach John Krause that work is really being done on the program for Gym Night, December 9.

Marching drills and tumbling acts are being perfected, and from present performance, it looks like the fellows will present a program worth seeing.

Ernie Smith was going great guns in the practice scrimmage last night, sinking shots from all angles.

It looks like Elmer Grout and Al Boice are going to fight it out for the fifth starting position on the Varsity.

Clyde Wallace plays that same kind of driving ball that Jerry Archer displayed last year.

Season Tickets On Sale Today

The presentation of the new system of season tickets in chapel this morning, opened the drive for their sale which will continue for the next two weeks.

Competition for the sales will be between classes, with the class having the largest percentage of students buying tickets, to receive 1000 points toward the Athletic Class Trophy.

Student tickets are on sale for seventy-five cents, and tickets for others are \$1.50. According to Athletic Director "Foo" Folsom, the outsiders may secure their tickets from any student.

The department urges that the students act promptly in getting their tickets, and thus support their classes in the competition.

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Volleyball Games Continue Tonight

With the termination of the revival meetings the volleyball schedule will again continue, the first game being played tonight at 3:50 p.m. The schedule for this week is as follows:

Tuesday, 3:50 p.m.—Junior I vs. Frosh II; Junior vs. Frosh III; at 6:30 p.m.—Senior I vs. Frosh I; Senior II vs. Sophs.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Junior I vs. Frosh I; frosh III vs. Senior I.

Friday, 3:50 p.m.—Junior I vs. Sophs; Frosh II vs. Junior II.

Edith (Soltman) Best '37 and Harold Best A.B. '38 are back in school this year. Edith to get her degree and Harold his teacher's certificate. Clara Dennison '38 is filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Best.

Coach Krause asks the cooperation of the fellows to be on time to the games because of the time limit.

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Debate Team

(Continued from Page One)

The coaches of the N. W. association will say farewell to their charges and send them home to eat turkey while they come to Seattle to the Meany Hotel, where they will have a three day speech convention. Some of the most noted speech teachers in the country will be there to discuss speech problems. The convention will wind up with a banquet Saturday night. (Girls, you may have a chance at this, who can tell?) The following Monday morning all speech teachers will

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SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?

Kommen Sie alle deutschen Studenten. The "Deutscher Verein" invites all who have had any German to come to the meetings every other Tuesday noon at 12:30 in room 35. The next meeting is slated for November 22.

The club has a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm this year and is looking forward to the annual Christmas party to which all the "Deutschers" are invited. Every member will want to see and hear what Mary Jane Chase and her committee are planning. Refreshments will also be served.

be behind their desks and bubbling over with enthusiasm, ready to get started for the next tournament, which will be in the Spokane territory in December.

It is high time that the Manual Training Department of SPC began to build some new display cases to house those beautiful gold and silver cups that will appear before long.

"QUI SE RESSEMBLE . . ."

On a dit: "Qui se ressemble, s'assemble," ou bien en anglais, "birds of a feather flock together." Nous savons que c'est vrai dans le monde naturel, dans le monde social, dans le monde religieuse, pourquoi pas dans le monde intellectuel, surtout par rapport a' tous ceux qui parlent couramment la belle langue française.

Il y en a plusieurs dans notre école, et les membres du cercle français voudraient les inviter de leurs joigner dans les se'ances du cercle. La se'ance prochaine se va le 14 novembre, a' cause des re'ligieuses. Noubliez pas! Lous sevant bien-venu.

Lester Bratton '35 is teaching the High School at Nestwood, California. He enjoys his work so much he says it's like getting ice cream. Hopes he can say the same twenty years from now. He sends greetings to everyone.

EXCHANGES

Students at Pacific Lutheran College have discovered an unusually interesting person in their midst—George Sloodvosky, a Russian boy, who during his thrilling life in the Far East, has experienced revolution, exile, privation and war.

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DEBATERS VISIT OTHER SCHOOLS

On Tuesday, November 15, the debaters from Seattle Pacific College and from the College of Puget Sound met for a practice debate to prepare for the inter-collegiate tournament to be held the November 21, 22 and 23.

Six of the debaters went on to visit Reed College, Pacific University, Linfield College and Willamette University. This is called a scouting trip and is for the purpose of finding out where those schools are moving in regard to the debate question and meeting some of the contesting debaters.

In the coming tournament forty schools and over four hundred contestants will participate.

SKATING PARTY TODAY

Let's show our school spirit and attend the all-college skating party at the Rollerdrome from 4 to 7, November 22. Tickets are 20c. We'll be seeing you, and we do mean YOU.

DR. SCHAFER HEADS FORUM DISCUSSION ON DEMOCRACY

Something new in chapel in the way of talks was a forum on "Democracy" led by Dr. Marvin Shaffer, head of Seattle Public Forums and Professor of Psychology at Puget Sound College, on Thursday, November 17.

Students asked such questions as: Has democracy ever been able to face a crisis? Have we blindly worshipped a majority vote? and, Can we be proud of our democracy?

President Watson Speaks At LAPC Bible Conference

President C. Hoyt Watson left Tuesday, November 15 on another trip—this time journeying to California where he is to be one of the principal speakers at a Bible Conference at Los Angeles Pacific College. Those who were fortunate in attending the conference expect a great blessing under the leadership of President Watson and other outstanding speakers.

President Watson is expected to return to Seattle Pacific College November 22.

AUDREY SCHIREMAN HEADS AWS PROGRAM

"Walking With Christ Daily" was the theme of the A.W.S. program Thursday, November 17, under the leadership of the Religious Director, Audrey Schireman. Elsie Arnold read the scripture followed with a prayer by Miss Weter. "Oh, Master Let Me Walk With Thee" illustrated the theme in a solo by Louise Gustafson, while "In the Garden," a violin duet by Eleanor Howe and Frances Pickering was also appropriate. Mrs. Silva, a former missionary to China told about the group of girls in the Kaifeng schools, who have revivals and Bible literature classes similar to those in America.

The dorm girls entertained in the Recreation room were Ruby Archer, Anna Ploegman, Ruth Beatty and Esther Hammer. Those who ate lunch in the dining room were Joan Burton, Doris Arney, Jean Swale, and Pat Robare.

LARGEST CLASS CONTAINS OVER 100; SMALLEST HAS 1

Classes range in numbers here at college from Chorus with 116 to 5 classes with one each. Second in size is Music Fundamentals with 54, Zoology containing 52 and Psychology I numbering 50.

There is but one person in Art III, Physics 4, Art 40, Home Economics, Educational 186b and two each in Spanish 4 and Physics 110.

room on the left will have tables equipped with individual gas burners for the sterilization of instruments and so forth. These improvements should be a great aid to the members of Doc's classes.

YPMS Meet At Mt. Vernon Nov. 24-27

November 24 means more than Thanksgiving Day to the hundreds of Washington young people who plan to attend the Y. P. M. S. Annual Convention at Mt. Vernon, November 24-27. It means a great time of inspiration and blessing to the large number who expect to be there to take part in the discussions and hear the splendid speakers, which include Professor Warren, Dr. Ashton and others from the College, as well as Burton Moyer, Lowry McKeown, Myron Body and out-of-state delegates. S.P.C. will be represented by the Victory Quartet, also. The convention theme, "Facing Life With Christ," already holds great meaning to S.P.C. students and should mean a great deal more after is challenging development at the convention.

Students who live in or near Seattle will be glad for this splendid opportunity to meet at Mt. Vernon with their many friends from all over the state. Out-of-state students will enjoy making new friends. All will receive a real uplift, a large vision for Christian service. The convention promises to be the greatest in the history of the Washington Y. P. M. S.

The College Y. P. M. S. officers have a good supply of registration pins. Get one, and wear it.

WARREN TO SPEAK ON JAPAN'S PROBLEMS AT CLUB MEETING

Professor Warren will speak on the topic, "Are the Economics Problems of Japan Solved?" at the International Club meeting tomorrow.

With the world in such a turmoil as it is today, all students should be interested in all discussions on world problems. Although we hear speakers on the radio, we can't ask them any questions as we would be able to by attending the International Club meetings. The group meets in Room 29 at 12:30.

Exchanges

The Biology Club at The College of Puget Sound surprised their colleagues recently with the skull of an elk, which they shot on a trip into the Olympics. The antlers, which measure three and one-half feet in length, will be hung in the College Museum at C. P. S.

HAVE YOU TIME ON YOUR HANDS? HAVE A HOBBY, THEN

Do you have a hobby? You don't?—well, why don't you? Not enough time? Well, I can understand that alright.

Spare time around S. P. C. is about as scarce as whiskers on a flea, but there seems to be a number of students who are finding time to engage in their respective hobbies.

If you simply don't have any extra time, you might try Hal Duff's hobby—smiling. Or maybe you can make a hobby of collecting things as do Minerva Todd and Claire Rose, who collect poems. (Claire's specialty is sentimental poems). Maybe you would prefer walking along the seashore with Zona Zempel, gathering sea shells, or traveling around with Al Boice, collecting maps. You might get an idea from Charles Linger, who collects coins; Gilbert Fite, who collects pictures; Pat Hampton, who will do anything to get an autograph; or Betty Hohnsbeen, who has a stack of salt and pepper shakers that she has corraled. Warren Arey takes an interest in collecting things, too. He collects girls.

Then there are other hobbies such as Hazel Young and Bruce Smiley have—drawing. If you have gotten as far as college you surely must be able to read—Doris Beegle isn't the only one who would recommend that as a hobby. You might ask Marie Godfrey or Elizabeth Johnson what their hobby is, and they would probably answer, "Tending to my

knitting." Photography is an interesting study and pastime—just ask Ewald Kayser; he likes to work in the dark room.

Bill Bledsoe, as most boys, likes to putter around with cars. You might like to take a trip to one of the mountain streams sometime with Ella (Nurse) Webb and go trout fishing, or you might go out to some dude ranch with Janis Beck and ride horseback. If you can persuade Al Boice, Marshall Fiese, or Sarg Achilles to take you down to the Sound some day you might see some fancy target practice. Once in a while you will find a person who has a hobby which is constructive, such as Marshall Fiese's amateur astronomy or Charles MacQueen's model airplane building.

This might give you an idea of what to do, should you find yourself twiddling your thumbs at any time. Yes, you can even revert back to the ancient hobby of stamp collecting, should you find no other interest.

ZOO LABORATORY RECEIVES EQUIPMENT

Dr. McMillin is carrying the remodeling of the Zoology department of the Music Hall into his class rooms. The room to the left of the entrance will be equipped with three 6'x8' tables similar to those in the library. These tables will be electrically lighted for microscopic work. The

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THANKS BE TO GOD

We all have so many blessings it seems almost ironical to set one day aside for Thanksgiving. We should have Thanksgiving every day, and even then we would not be able to find time to thank God for His goodness to us.

Perhaps, though, one of the things we should be most thankful for is Thanksgiving Day. At least, this is one day a year that we can meditate upon God's goodness and thank Him for it. It is a day which everyone in the United States observes. Even the most hardened sinners and the unbelievers must feel a strange tugging at their hearts on Thanksgiving Day. It has been said that, "The worst moment for the atheist is when he is really thankful and has nobody to thank." Surely this must be true.

If the Pilgrims could find, there on that bleak New England coast, praise and thanksgiving to God, surely we here in a Christian College ought to have a multitude of things for which to be thankful. Let us, this year, thank God for our school, for our fine Christian faculty, for the spiritual and moral young people with whom we are privileged to be associated. Let us praise Him for the splendid revival service we have had, for the intelligent speakers we enjoy, and for the opportunity to live, every day, a more exemplary Christian life.

This year, can we not be thankful for our daily blessings? Also, let us not confine our thanksgiving to one day but have a song of praise in our hearts every day!

—Betty Hohnsbeen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November 23 ---Anna Ploegman
 November 24 ---Wayne Archer
 November 25 _Naomi Pettengill
 -----Jewell Mae Wilder
 November 28 --Frances Johnson
 December 1 ---Gloria Grandy
 December 3 ----Dolores Cassady

Betty Ewald
 Paul Hazlett
 Stan Allen
 NaNy Norm
 Louise Klebe
 Wilma Schmidt
 George Kenny
 Marjorie Day
 Steve Scott
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FOR BOYS ONLY:

There will be no Falcon issued next week because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

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P.M.

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POLLY'S PATTERN



Ye snooper has been "snooper-
 vising the activities of S.P.C. and
 has gleaned the following . . .
 Isn't it surprising how many
 doughnuts one can hide in a
 sweater, pockets, stomach, etc?
 . . . Clean-Up Day produced blisters,
 aches and dirt in the shoes
 for some of the weaker sex while
 the men-about-school showed us
 how they keep in trim . . . **Dean
 Moyer** came to work in his car
 and **Bob Steiner** got his share of
 digging . . . **Dean Miller** was
 around gathering evidence with
 his camera . . . Will some faces
 be red? . . . **Jack Ganfield** makes
 a lovely turkey, or at least the
 Ed. 125a class thought so . . .
 I can't guess which one of the
 Victory Quartet fellows was called
 "a beautiful boy," can you?
 Tch, tch! . . . **Cudley Scandrette**
 receiving a note from a blonde
 while **Eleanor Ecklund** has just
 noticed that his eyes are brown
 . . . What can be the cause of
 the change in **Esther Hammer**?
 It couldn't be a certain fellow
 from Kansas who changed his
 first name? . . . There was quiet
 on the western front at the editor's
 slumber snooze toward the wee
 hours of the morning but when you
 have 17 lively gals parked in one
 room ANYTHING can happen . . .
Norma Anderson lost her shoes but
 soon discovered she'd been sleeping
 on them . . . **Marie Godfrey** had
 a tussle over a pillow and **Virginia
 Heacock** used two bath towels to
 rest her head on . . . **Clyde Wallace**
 and **Marie Volla's** prime male
 interest showed themselves gallant
 fellows by carrying several
 suitcases of the slumberers, and
 does **Margaret Michael** talk in
 her sleep? We promised not to
 tell who snored . . . **Barbara
 Otterson** beat 'em all at Chinese
 checkers . . . Speaking of four
 men in a tub, can you feature
 four girls on a mattress? **Gloria
 Grandy** and **Virginia Heacock** in
 the middle and **Mary Jane Chase**
 and **Bunny Erickson** on each side.
 And **Mary Jane Chase** wouldn't
 stay intact. Thus was the plight
 of a quartet of sleepers on that
 night . . . For a good laugh
 you ought to see **Si Vandermeer**
 and **Ralph Strong** tear down the
 college's walks on some child's
 coaster . . . Speaking of freshmen,
 there's quiet **Virginia Kelly**
 who is A grade . . . **Johnny Soltman**
 and **Ruth Beatty** go well together
 . . . for sheer delight drop in
 the rec room some time and
 hear **Art Edwards** and **Tom Lauritzen**
 perform on the pianny . . .
 With the vacation coming on us,
 some students are making plans



The Falcon Business Manager,
 the quiet, unperturbed Howard
 Bassett.

A native of New York, he attended
 Chesbrough Junior College during
 the first two years and is now
 taking his second and senior year
 at S.P.C. His home town is
 Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the place
 known as America's greatest Spa.
 While at Chesbrough, he held the
 position of President of the Boys'
 Dormitory and was also on the
 debate squad. This year, besides
 managing the business end of the
 Falcon he was recently elected
 President of the Chemistry Club.
 The foremost pursuit of the
 Business Manager is to visit
 different stores and shops and
 persuade the merchants to
 advertise their commodity in
 the Falcon.

Howard's hobby is making
 explosives in Chemistry laboratory.
 This senior who is majoring in
 Chemistry is planning on entering
 the profession of Chemical
 Engineer. Besides Chemistry, his
 other subjects are Physics and
 German.

Characteristic of his quiet
 ways is his favorite adage, "Nothing
 is said that has never been
 said before." He has a nausea for
 boldness and brazenness—also
 for the State of Pennsylvania, he
 says. He likes pie and athletics.
 (Sounds like athletic pie, doesn't
 it?)

By hitch-hiking from New
 York to Seattle and back three
 times, he has achieved something
 of which few can boast. The
 remarkable part of this feat is
 in the fact that he did it in ten,
 eight, and seven days respectively.

As a by-note—he likes blondes,
 if they have serious intentions.

to go places and do things . . .
Rita Sandell is going skiing at
 Mt. Rainier and **Lillian Morrill**
 is going home to dinner at
 Friday Harbor . . . A date with
 the dentist fills the bill for
Aileen Wood and **Marian Blackwell**
 hope to write two term papers
 . . . **Foster Nutting** is headed
 for Spokane and **Willie Houser**
 will spend his vacation washing
 windows (get it?: brighten the
 corner where you are) . . . and
Harriet Pratt plans to entertain
 her new boy friend. Well, we're
 closing now. Have a happy
 Thanksgiving.

SPORTS

SPORTS STAFF
 Editor.....Foster Nutting
 Assistants — George Maroe, Paul Hazlett, Sylvia Noreide.

Falcon Varsity Takes Opener, 43-32

ERNIE SMITH AND JERRY ARCHER ARE HIGH SCORERS

With Ernie Smith accounting for 14 points for high scoring honors and Jerry Archer getting 11, the Falcon varsity downed the Central YMCA boys in their opening game of the season last Saturday evening on the College court.

Jerry Archer stole the show in the first half, getting nine of his 11 points during that period. Half time score was 26-12.

With the exception of a short period after the opening of the second half, the Falcons outplayed their opponents all the way. The lead, which they established early in the game, was never seriously threatened.

Three games are scheduled for Thanksgiving vacation. Wednesday the Falcons meet the Willoughby Cleaners, Friday they play Griffin-Murphy, and Saturday the National Bank of Commerce. All three games are on the home floor and will start at 8:15.

The Lineups

S. P. C. (43) Y. M. C. A. (32)
 Broderick (6) F__ (7) B. Scott Archer (11) _F____ (3) Hager E. Smith (14) C__ (1) McBeth S. Scott (3) __G_____ (4) Alf Boice _____G___ (5) Martin

Substitutions: S.P.C. — Grout (2), Wallace (3), Carlson (4), W. Smith, Lundquist. Y. M. C. A. — Peterson (8), Singer (4).

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK SET

Because of the skating party tonight and vacation the rest of the week, there will of course be no volleyball games this week.

The schedule for the week following Thanksgiving vacation is: Tuesday—seniors I vs. seniors II; juniors I vs. juniors II; sophs vs. frosh I; frosh II vs. frosh III.

Wednesday—juniors I vs. frosh I; sophs vs. frosh III.

Thursday—seniors II vs. frosh II; seniors I vs. juniors II.

Friday—juniors I vs. seniors II; juniors II vs. sophs.

Sport Spots

Coach Krause announced last night that the Season Ticket Sale Contest will end next Monday night and urges that all students be sure to get their tickets before then. * * *

Also—the tickets are invalid unless signed by Willys Folsom, Student Athletic Director. If you want to see the games, attend to this item at once. * * *

Didn't the Varsity really look classy in their new warm-up jackets?

Varsity To Meet Willoughbys Next

For the students who are not privileged to go home or to the Y. P. M. S. Convention at Mt. Vernon or wherever they might otherwise like to go for the Thanksgiving vacation, the Athletic department has scheduled three varsity games—with Willoughby's Cleaners on Wednesday; Griffin-Murphy, Friday; and National Bank of Commerce, Saturday.

Coach Krause confided that all three teams will be tough competition, especially the Willoughby Cleaners squad which includes such ex-stars of the U. of W. as Jack Gannon and Bob Egge. The rest of the W. C. lineup consists of A. Olsen, O. Olsen, J. Fleming, Bob Milroy, J. McIntyre, Bob Phair, Hugh Brady, Bill Conway, and Ernie Gustafson.

The lineups for the other two games are not yet available.

Top Classes Hold Volleyball Lead

American League Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|----------|-----|------|-------|
| Senior I | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Junior I | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Sophs | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Frosh II | 0 | 4 | .000 |

National League Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-----------|-----|------|-------|
| Junior II | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Senior II | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Frosh I | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Frosh III | 0 | 4 | .000 |

With the second week of volleyball play in the background, the standings remain unchanged with one exception. The Junior I of the American league passed the sophomores and are now in second place. The upperclassmen are showing their superiority as far as volleyball is concerned, holding the two top places in both leagues.

The week's most exciting games were played by the Junior II against the Frosh III on Tuesday night, the juniors winning by a score of 15-5, 14-16, 15-11; and the Junior I against the Sophs on Friday with the former finishing ahead with a 15-5, 6-15, 15-1 score.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|----------|-----|------|-------|
| Soph I | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Frosh I | 3 | 2 | .667 |
| Seniors | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Juniors | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Soph II | 2 | 3 | .200 |
| Frosh II | 0 | 5 | .000 |

The first round of the volleyball tournament ended the last week with the sophomore I team carrying the honors. On November 14 this team defeated the Seniors and three days later won their fifth game played against the Soph II team. The juniors went down to defeat at the hands of the Frosh I group, after the most closely scored game either team had played. Frosh II retained their cellar position when the Seniors trounced them November 17.

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Student Volunteers

With several weeks of the quarter gone, the Student Volunteers are off to a notable start. The Monday meetings have been very inspirational, as we have had several speakers address us.

One week Miss McDowell, from China, told of the difficulties encountered on the mission fields. She stressed the fact that in order to be successful as ambassadors for Christ, we must lose our carnal self and become wrapped up in Christ. Last week, Professor Warren continued on the subject of the difficulties faced by missionaries. Can we face a world different from our own, appalled by the heathenism around us and yet keep our love for the natives? Can we learn to depend, not on men, but on the arm of God, when our former props are gone and our means of grace are limited? And then, can we resist the temptations of laziness, discouragement, yielding to the sin around us, and doubting our own experiences and the will of God? To be successful, we must "Go, and Grow, and Glow."

Other speakers for the Student Volunteers have been Mrs. Silva, who spoke of her call to China, and Paul Hazlett who discussed the religions of China. This week (Nov. 14), Danna Wilder spoke on the Biography of John Williams. Next week promises an interesting meeting with Francis Osey talking on the "South Sea Islands." All members of the

student body are invited to come.

All the activity of our group has not been limited to these weekly meetings. October 30 we sponsored a group, under the leadership of Paul Root, who held the evening service in the Free Methodist Church at Everett. A male quartet, including Lowell Fisher, Harold Leise, Lloyd Keller, and Justin Longenecker, provided the music; and Dorothy Haley spoke on the new work on the mission fields of Africa.

At the same time, in the Christian Advent Church on Capitol Hill, Frederick Ryff spoke on the power of Christ and the need for workers in Africa.

Each week we will be sending out groups to hold meetings, and we ask the prayers of the student body, as well as their physical support in these endeavors.

—Eleanor Eklund

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS H. BASSETT PRESIDENT

On Thursday, November 17, the Chemistry Club began its business for the year. Howard Bassett was elected president; Bill Smith, vice-president; Charlie MacQueen, secretary-treasurer; and Letia Kinder, reporter. It was decided that the meetings would be held once a month, the second week, and on Tuesday. Dorothy Read was appointed to work with Bill Smith on the program committee.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Esther Glenk, '36, secretary to President C. J. Pike at Portland Bible Institute, has been ill for several weeks at her home in Olympia. At the present time she is now confined at the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Washington.

Miss Ida Trapp, '35, sailed from Montreal November 4, on the Duchess of Richmond, for missionary work in the Sudan Interior, West Africa. She will leave Liverpool, England, November 16. Friends of Miss Trapp will be able to reach her at the following address: Care of Sudan Interior, Mission, Minna, Nigeria, West Africa.

Sailing on the Britannica the early part of this summer, Marguerite Chase, '36 and Velma Knowlton, '36, spent the entire summer visiting the British Isles and Continent. Of the ten countries they visited they enjoyed Germany most. A highlight of the stay was meeting Hitler. They arrived home on the Queen Mary just a week before they had to

teach at Black Diamond and Alderwood Manor respectively.

Gerry Long, '36, is teaching his third year at Foster. Besides this work he coaches the high school basketball team.

Esther Young, '38, has the primary grades at Nu Maukum Valley near Chehalis. Her two newest projects are a rhythm band and nature study.

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STUDENTS SLEEP EAT, GAD REST DURING HOLIDAY

What a time S. P. C. students had over the Thanksgiving holidays. It seems that most everything was done but studying. Few, very few, caught up on their slumber, we surmise and the poor turkey sure took a trimming.

Donald Dixon had his Thanksgiving dinner in Bellingham, (with whom?) his cousin! Pity Dorothy Huston, "I sprained both tonsils at the basketball games," remarks Dot. It must have been a bad sprain, since she is going to have them out during Christmas vacation. She'll probably be "all out up" about the whole thing. Lillian Watkins, Helen Hatch, Dorothy Haley and Roald Amundsen journeyed to the Mt. Vernon convention where the latter sang with the quartet. But believe it or not, there were those who actually burned the oil. Winifred Kimble and Doris Dillon worked on term papers while Wendell Oberg studied besides attending a football and basketball game. Mary Jane Chase, nomination for the laughingest girl in school, entertained Helen Voight. "No, books were opened," states Helen. Home to Lynden was Margaret Boerhave's destination with Anna Ploegman journey's end being Maple Valley. Although Charles Van Ness spent the vacation in Everett he came back Saturday to see the Washington-WSC football game. Was that all? Foster Nutting used the thumb route to the Columbia River Y. P. M. S. Conference at Tekoa, Washington, via Walla Walla. Then home to Spokane. (Didn't you go to Colville, Foster?) One fellow who had himself a time was Roland Millikan. To quote: Went home to Portland and had a lot of fun; didn't get behind in anything except sleep and studies; rounded up all the old girl friends and got acquainted with some new ones." It was the farm life for Leonard Olson who went to Coupeville, Whidby Island, visiting his sister and brother-in-law. Bicycle riding was a diversion for Lloyd Keller, with Betty Ewald and Sylvia Nordeide enjoying themselves in Tacoma. Three girls, Zona Zempel, Phoebe Petersen, the Michigan gal, and Janet Weiberg joined the "Sleep-10-8" Club—temporarily. Louise Klebe and Harriet Pratt

Seattle Schools Lead In Enrollment

Out of the total enrollment of 126 students in the Freshman class, sixty-one students are graduated from Seattle high schools. Queen Anne High School contributes fifteen graduates, which is the largest from any high school; Ballard ranking next with nine students.

Twenty - seven students are from other states or foreign countries; ninety-nine coming from within the State of Washington. There are six students from Oregon; four students from Montana. Several students are from Canada, one from Hawaii, one from Africa and various states in the east and midwestern part of the

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A. W. S. STARTS SECRET SISTER SERVICE IDEA

At the A. W. S. business meeting presided over by Aileen Wood, it was decided that each girl would have a Santa Claus sister to whom she would give anonymous gifts between now and December 16. At the Christmas party on December 16 each girl will find out who her secret sister is.

Girls who ate in the dorm were Ruth Gustafson, Bessie Bosley and Harriet Walk, while those eating in the recreation room were Sally Lewis, Margaret Michaels and Bernice Erickson.

went home for their holidays, the latter taking Ruth Goodrich with her to prove that Washington's mountains aren't made of cardboard. Paddling the ping pong pellets kept Art Edwards busy who ate Thanksgiving dinner at his sisters. (He says he felt good after dinner. Is it possible?) Tom Lauritzen went duck hunting and fishing with a couple friends at Seabold on Bainbridge Island. They got the ducks they wanted, but the fishing was not so good. There's Dave Fisher who hung around school to study but slept instead (as usual). Ralph Nelson joined the back-to-the-soil movement by doing some gardening and Gordon Larson held a special service in his pastorate at Cedarhome. Reuben Anderson "doesn't want to be quoted." One person glad school has started again so he can get some rest (?) is Everett Sorensen who just lived to eat during Thanksgiving. Finally, Doug McPherson saw his alma mater, Longview, play football on Thursday, then went to Portland to see the Oregon-O.S.C. game on Saturday.

— NOTICE! —
Get your supply of Gym-Nite tickets from:

- Marian Blackwell
- Elsie Arnold
- Effie Snyder
- Esther Hammer
- Jerry Archer
- Willys Folsom

Debate Students Win Awards

All the students who turned out for debate, oratory and extemporaneous activities went to the Western Association of Tournament Speakers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21, 22 and 23. Out of this group of twenty-one, Elmer Walker, Paul Rosser, Fred Campbell, Lillian Watkins, Kenneth Parks and Haldane Duff won placards of superior rating in their respective achievements.

The week before the tournament in Tacoma, November 15, 16 and 17, three teams consisting of Charles Causey-Joe Broderick; Douglas McPherson-Henry Bateman; Gilbert Fite and Stanley Allen had practice debates with Reed College, Portland; Pacific University, Forest Grove; Linfield College, McMinnville, and Willamette College at Salem.

FALCONETTES ELECT SARGENT PRESIDENT

Holding their first meeting on Monday, November 14, the Falconettes, women's service organization, elected officers for the coming year. Six former members and the adviser, Miss Stoll, were present. Floy Sargent was elected president; Avis Lehman, vice-president; Dorothy Fryer, secretary-treasurer; Elsie Arnold, social director; and reporter, Marian Merrill. Hereafter meetings will be held each Wednesday evening from five to six. The group discussed plans for a tea to be given in honor of the new members in the club.

CALIFORNIANS PICNIC AT MAGNOLIA COVE

On Saturday evening, November 5, the up-and-coming (like the sun) California Club went en masse to Magnolia Cove. A wonderful picnic supper with hot dogs roasted over a blazing bonfire started the evening right.

Amusing games were played, not the least of which was a romantic progressive story. The evening ended with songs and devotions.

OREGONIANS SELL STATE; HEAD VESPER SERVICE

Mt. Hood! Timberline Lodge! The Rose Festival! Crater Lake!

All of these in mere pictures and yet many more, adorned the Ad Building lobby on Tuesday morning, November 29, heralding Oregon Day! The proud members of the Oregon Club were quickly recognized by their green and yellow tags which were worn in celebration of the day. Yes, who could help but be proud to be from that state of such magnificent beauty and mighty commerce, with its mountains, lakes, rivers, timber, fruit orchards, thriving towns and cities,—and Portland, The City of Roses!

Oregon Day was climaxed by a party in the evening at the home of Doris Arney.

On Wednesday evening, November 30, the Oregonians were in charge of Vespers. With the president, Lowell Fisher, in charge, the program was effective and interesting. Kenneth Parks led the devotions, Virginia Heacock gave a reading, and the adviser, Miss Shipley, conducted the testimony service. There was a special song by an Oregon Club mixed quartet before the message of the hour, given by Francis Osey.

This club is highly privileged in having for their advisers, Professor and Mrs. Beegle, Miss Shipley and Dr. Weter.

SPC HAS ITS FACE LIFTED; WILL PLANT SHRUBBERY

With the arrival of a fine lot of shrubbery on the campus November 29, Paul Root has planned its placement in collaboration with his uncle, Mr. John Root. It is being placed around Grace Tiffany Hall, Music Hall and the Training School.

The shrubbery includes such specimens as Blue cypress, Weasel-eyed cypress, Irish yew, Irish juniper, several varieties of cedar, azaleas, rhododendrons, filifera, boxwoods, and Retna spora plymosa. Paul said the plants come from the Mountain Meadow Nursery in Munroe, considered to be the largest and best in the Northwest. "They will add much to the appearance of our buildings and campus," he concluded.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

At Le Cercle Français meeting on Tuesday, November 15, it was agreed to assess each member one cent, in order to buy paper for the secretary.

After the singing of two rounds and playing a French game the meeting adjourned.

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TO THE MEMORY

At times the ways of God are beyond man's understanding. It is not with mistrust in the Almighty that we regret losing one of the members from our student body, but we utter with the many who knew Kenneth Potter, "The Lord knoweth best."

We knew him as the treasurer of the class of '39, as Dean Miller's assistant secretary; we knew him as a spirit-filled young man preparing for the ministry of the gospel. Only words and thoughts of admiration for his business ability, his clean-cut personality, and his mighty faith in God come to us as we remember Kenneth.

Our hearts are not troubled for we place our trust in Him for he has gone before and prepared a place for Kenneth.

EXCHANGES

Soph: "What would a nation be without women?"

Frosh: "A stag-nation."

—Los Angeles Collegian
 * * *

DAFFYNITIONS

Vagrant—Sweet Smelling.

Artillery—Blood Vessel.

Squawk—Indian's Wife.

Myth—Lady Moth.

Dust—Mud with the Juice Squeezed out.

—Western Viking
 * * *

Judge: "You've been speeding."

Tuffy: "No, your honor, I have not. My brakes wouldn't work, so I was hurrying home before I had an accident."

—Tropolitan

SHORT STORY

Sail

Gale

Pale

Rail.

—Spartan Shield
 * * *

Soph: "Busy?"

Frosh: "No; you busy?"

Soph: "No."

Frosh: "Then let's go to class."

—Los Angeles Collegian
 * * *

FACULTY WIT

"Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research."

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent-Minded Professor: "Yes I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

—Exchange
 * * *

Difference between an asylum and a university: You have to improve to get out of an asylum.

—The Loyolan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

December 6: -----Lloyd Euler

December 8: -----Roald Melver

December 9: ----Kenneth Irwin
 -----Benevere Bebb

December 10: ----Sylvia Noreide
 -----Rhoda Ragge

December 11: ---Marie Godfrey
 -----Winona Law

POLLY'S PATTERN



Well, folks, another week has rolled around and we've recovered from our skating bruises and got the gravy cleaned off our vests . . . So Steve Scott escorted Bessie Bosley to the affair and George Kenny took Jean Parker. . . . Elmer Grout discovered that smooth blonde Helen Bardarson . . . From what we've heard Alice Ramey had one time with the Victory Quartet at her home over a previous week-end . . . She wants to marry Glenn Scarvie because he's so well-trained, he can cook and sew . . . Paul Rosser and Marjorie Day are making hay while the sun shines while Justin Longnecker finds Frances Pickering to his liking . . . If you want to glimpse students puffing and blowing for all their worth just watch the team of Causey and Marge Gibson plus Gil Fite and Letia Kinder play blow ball on the ping pong tables . . . Lucille Williams and Paul Pearson kinda like to bicycle ride . . . We heard Pat Schage musing over a tall blonde from Chehalis. Where's your school spirit? . . . Footloose Hank Bateman trying to wangle a date out of—well, her name's on this sheet already . . . Shades of last Thursday and Friday—just hold still for five seconds, no, you sit over here, don't look so serious, come now, smile, etc. Mrs. Kendrick had everybody laughing so that the photographer found it hard to take the French Club picture . . . Wouldn't school be blissful without exams . . . Phoebe Petersen is having triangle trouble . . . Marian Johnson (after a date with Rollie Lewis) "My lips are swollen from practicing on the trumpet." Some excuse! . . . What's this about Cliff Smith having a wife? Why, Cliff, have you been holding out on us? . . . Elmer "Does it or does it not" Walker was very annoyed because he had to sit in a chair he couldn't tip back and had to sit up straight all period . . . Wally Lundquist asked Harriet Walk if she was related to the Lambeth Walk . . . Effie Snyder disrupted Psych class, sneezing . . . Foster Nutting causing a disturbance in the back row by saying just after Dr. Ashton had said that blue and green didn't go well together, "What about a homesick freshman?"



That pleasant, be-spectacled maestro of the keyboard and this year's A.S.S.P.C. vice-president, **MARSHALL FIESE.**

A denizen of Southern California, Marshall's advent into the realm of mortal beings occurred at Fresno, on January 18, 1917—or thereabouts, and in that city Marshall remained until 15 when he was graduated from high school. A debater and an orator, in 1932 he won second place in oratory for the city of Fresno.

Turning to ecclesiastical pursuits, Marshall next journeyed to Pasadena where for three years he attended Bible School. Thence he went to L.A.P.C. where for two years he played an active part in student affairs. His editing of the L.A.P.C. paper his first year was a well-ordered success, and the following year Marshall was a very capable associated student body president. His lasting memorial at L.A.P.C. is a fine ten-inch telescope, the construction of which he supervised.

Fortified with the knowledge accrued from two years at L.A.P.C., Marshall came to Seattle in the fall of 1937 to continue his studies at S.P.C. A senior this year Marshall has filled a busy and fruitful part in our school life. Last year singing baritone on the Victory Quartet and this year serving in the capacity of A.S.S.P.C. vice-president. Marshall at the piano or on his accordion has provided that which has the quality to soothe even the savage beats around S.P.C.—the music interlude at many a college outing or program.

His one and only hobby is amateur astronomy—seeing stars and stuff.

Marshall aspires some day to be a professor of English. He has made a grand start in that direction as he is ably tutoring S.P.C. freshmen in English Comp. this year. He has no dislikes, but confesses his likes are confined to daughters of Presbyterian ministers.

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SPORTS

ANNUAL GYM-NITE IS FRIDAY; 175 STUDENTS WILL PARTICIPATE

Presenting the second annual program of its kind in the history of the school, the Physical Education department will sponsor a "Gym-Night Exhibition" next Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. The admission charge is 25 cents, with the proceeds going to increase the facilities of the Athletic department.

More than 175 students of the P. E. classes will participate in the various tumbling acts, marching drills, pyramids, sport drills, comedy numbers, etc., demonstrating the work done in the gym classes.

Coach Krause, who has been drilling the men's classes and Dr. Weter who is in charge of the women's events have both promised that the exhibition will be "bigger and better than ever."

"The students have been working on the program the greater part of this first quarter, and will present numbers really worth watching," states Coach Krause. "As the seating capacity is limited, I would urge that those who wish to attend, should get their tickets early."

Seniors Victorious In Ticket Contest

With fifty-seven percent participating the senior class came through the ticket selling campaign to capture the one thousand points toward the class trophy.

Following with forty-two percent, earning five hundred points, was the junior class. In the freshmen and sophomore classes thirty five and thirty-three percent purchased season tickets.

The total number of student tickets sold was 114; twenty-six passes to players and distinguished guests; and thirty were purchased by outsiders.

As a preliminary event to next Saturday night's Varsity game, the Seniors I of the American League will play the winner of the National League race in the championship volleyball game.

Falcon Varsity Trims Elks, 50-43

Collecting twenty-eight points in the thrilling second half of their game Saturday night, the Falcons defeated the Elks Club of the Community League by a 50 to 43 score on the home court.

The visitors broke into an early lead and after about five minutes of play were ahead 12-2 but by half time the Falcons had closed the gap slightly, the score being 28-22 for the Elks. Returning from the half time rest period, a rejuvenated team of Falcons hit their stride gathering 13 points before the Elks could get one through the net, taking a 35 to 28 lead and holding that margin until the end of the game, finishing ahead by a score of 50 to 43.

Budnick of the Elks got 22 points for high scoring honors, while Ernie Smith led the Falcons with 17 counters. Joe Broderick and Jerry Archer had 12 and 11 points respectively.

Next Saturday the Falcons meet the Knights of Columbus at 8:15 on their own floor.

The lineups:
S. P. C. ELKS
Archer (11) --F----- (6) Estep
Broderick (12) F- (9) Henderson
Smith (17) --C--- (4) Schimpf
Scott (6) ----G- (22) Budnick
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| American League Standings | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Senior I | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Junior I | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Sophs | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Frosh II | 0 | 6 | .000 |

| National League Standings | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Junior II | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Senior II | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Frosh I | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Frosh III | 1 | 5 | .167 |

With the Men's Volleyball season drawing to a close, the Seniors I of the American League, captained by Walter Helsel, have cinched the championship, going through its entire seven games undefeated. The Juniors I also of the American League have won four out of five for second place and the Juniors II and Seniors II of the National League are tied with four out of six games to their credit.

In the games this week: Tuesday—the Seniors I defeated the Seniors II; the Sophs trimmed the Frosh I; the Juniors I dropped to the Juniors II; and the Frosh III whipped the Frosh II.

Wednesday—the Juniors I and the Sophs defeated the Frosh I and Frosh III respectively. Thursday—the two Senior teams won. The Seniors I winning over the Frosh II and the Seniors II over the Juniors II.

Four games this week will complete the schedule. The play-off

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The second round of the girls' volleyball tournament has shown some upsets over the first round. Eleanor Eklund's Soph I team, who were undefeated in the first round, came out second best after a tussle with a hard-hitting group of Seniors. The Frosh I team, who succeeded in nosing out the Juniors in their first round game, showed little resistance to a determined group of Juniors who easily defeated them. Both Sophomore teams were visitors in playing the Frosh II team. The Seniors were victors in a game with the Soph II's.

| Standings | | | |
|-----------|----|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Seniors | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Juniors | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Soph I | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Soph II | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Frosh I | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Frosh II | 0 | 2 | .000 |

games will be announced at a later date.

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Varsity Wins One, Drops Two Of Their Vacation Contests

Winning one and dropping two of their three games during the Thanksgiving week-end, the Falcon Varsity hoopsters met the Willoughby Cleaners, Griffin-Murphy, and the National Bank of Commerce.

In the game Wednesday with Willoughby's, the Falcons lost by a 45-38 score. Ernie Smith was high for the Falcons with 9 points and Steve Scott and Elmer Grout got 7 apiece. Despite the defeat, Coach Krause expressed satisfaction with the way the boys played against the toughest of competition. The whole Falcon team was clicking as a unit, all the men scoring about evenly.

The game with Griffin-Murphy on Friday was close all the way, the final score giving the visitors a 44-40 victory. Jerry Archer

gathered 18 points while Joe Broderick collected 13.

Saturday night's game was the climaxing event of the vacation as far as the Varsity was concerned. They out-battled the National Bank of Commerce 49-42, leading by a mere two points at the half, 28-26. Joe Broderick and Steve Scott took things in hand that evening, Broderick getting 19 points and Scott 13. E. Smith with seven points, Grout with four, Carlson with three, Archer with two and Wallace with one completed the scoring for the Falcons.

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Dr. Blende Finishes Experimental Test

Taking cognizance of the need for effective, yet simple, prophylaxis to combat the spread of ring worm of the feet (Athlete's Foot) an experimental test extending over two months has been concluded at S. P. C.

Definite progress has been made in this field and an accomplishment of one of the major problems of the medical profession has been made. Substantial proof of this fact has been produced by Dr. O. F. Blende, M.D., who conducted an experimental treatment and series of weekly examinations of the feet of both men and women of the campus dormitories.

Many methods have been introduced in the past which although effective when religiously followed, have failed to bring consistent results for the reason that students and others frequenting showers and locker rooms hesitate to take the necessary precautions against the contracting and spread of this type of affliction.

Support Needed

Prominent medical men have agreed that no method of prevention can be successful without the whole-hearted support of the public authorities, school children, college students and adults engaged in athletics or in industry. Dr. Blende reported and 87 percent prevalence of this disease in the two dormitories, which comparatively speaking is below the average. His extensive research revealed statistics to the effect that 90 percent of male students indulging in athletics and from 25 to 50 per cent of high school students and 50 percent of the general adult population have Athlete's Foot. Other vital statistics concerning the prevalence of the disease were also disclosed.

It is considered that the reasons that this disease has increased approximately 500 percent since the World War is because of the lack of interest and supervision by those in charge of the prophylactic methods. The operation of this prophylaxis unit is simple. The unit itself is ordinarily 5 feet long and is being manufactured to fit the varying widths of doorways and runways. It is attractive in appearance, is finished in rust-proof chrome, contains tanks accommodating 15 gallons of solution. It is estimated that 3,024 people could pass over the machine and receive one application on

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Clarence Black Speaks at Chapel

Speaking on the three types of Christians, Clarence Black, a member of a prominent Seattle family, addressed the student body Thursday morning. He classified Christians into those who have accepted Christ but have not carried on from there; those who intend to do the Lord's work but never get around to it; and those who do the work of the Lord but do not know when to cast the burden upon the Lord.

He stated that the key verse of John is the 20th chapter and the 30th and 31st verses, while the key words are life, love and light. Mr. Black closed with the following statement, "It is well worth

FORMER STUDENT NOW AT NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

Alice Nelson who received the scholarship from Ballard last year is now in Washington, D. C., in a nurses training school. She took a civil service exam in July and received the highest grade among the thirty taking it, thus being chosen to go to the training school. Alice left last month.

BOOKS PRESENTED LIBRARY

Two new mathematics books have just been presented to the library by Mr. Glenn Moehle, a member of the present Junior class.

the price that we must pay, to see an unbeliever brought back to life by Jesus Christ."

What Do You Wish For Christmas? Reporter Receives Various Replies

My, it's really surprising and revealing what the males and maidens wish for Christmas. Some of the orders are rather big but Santa Claus can fill some of them. Our theme song to him is "Please Be Kind."

KENNY IRWIN wants sunshine so he's going to California while **BILL SMITH** yearns for an automatic glass washer, round trip ticket to Spokane and five minutes in a varsity game. That's all. **HATTIE ZOBRIST** would like a new dress and **KENNETH PARKS** greatly desires a bright red and green polka dot tie. To quote **ELVA MORTON**: "What's this? Well, I'd like a change of scenery and a brunette this time." **CLIFF SMITH** wants a change in the color scheme — a blonde and a Packard. How these men go in for variety! **PETER HALLGRIMSON** wouldn't mind some snow

and a little red sled. Oh, boy, what a stunning combination. A Christmas dinner without the pain afterwards would please **MARION MERRILL** and we heard **RUTH GOODRICH'S** petition: "Just the car fare for a ticket home." (She only lives in New York!) An ambitious fellow is **SAM FIEVEZ** who only longs for a shiny new car and a thousand dollars. **DAVE FISHER** and **JOHNNY SPARKS** won't tell and **JEAN O'CONNOR** says she's not interested in things like that. Another one who wants a pretty red tie is **RICHARD DAY**, plus slippers, curtains for his windows and a rug to jump out of bed onto. Don't we all desire what **GEORGE ULBERG** is eager for: some good grades. **WALT HELSEL** is desirous for an overcoat, gloves, high silk hat, spats and gilt headed cane. What about a tux?

A. W. S. To Give Christmas Social

In the recreation room this Thursday, December 15, the A. W. S. is giving a Christmas party to which all girls, women of the faculty and faculty members' wives are invited.

Jean O'Connor and Louise Gustafson are planning a program of music, readings, games, and Christmas carols. Jean Parker has charge of the invitations and Margit Rockstad the refreshments. Decorations are being planned by Gladys Brownlee while Marge Gibson will make the poster.

Some of the numbers on the program will be a song by Mrs. Kendrick with violin obligato by Miss Gilmore, a string quartet composed of Frances Pickering, Joan Burton, Eleanor Howe and Leonard Olson, readings by Mrs. Grant and Virginia Heacock and a girls' trio consisting of Alida Hamel, Marjorie Sill and Louise Gustafson.

All girls are asked to give their last gift to their secret sister on Thursday in the mail box with their names attached. The mystery will then be revealed.

Those outside girls eating lunch in the dorm last Thursday were Jane Freeman, Patricia Schage, and Ruth Brydges. The ones entertained in the recreation room were Gladys Brownlee and Rita Sandell.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS VISIT TIMES BUILDING

Friday, December 9, the Journalism students and their instructor Miss Burns made a trip to the Seattle Times building. A courteous guide escorted the group through the entire building. The most fascinating of the numerous machines were the large presses capable of printing a total of 100,000 papers, and the teletype machines of the United and Associated presses. The Times building is the most modern newspaper plant in Seattle and the group appreciates Miss Burns' efforts in making this educational trip possible.



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Peace On Earth, Goodwill Toward Men

No matter what the strain and stress, at Christmas time men's minds turn to thoughts of peace and unity. Jesus knew that unity and freedom were not incompatible but are a part of organized system. For two thousand years the world has honored His birthday by buying cards and gifts, tinsel and bright colored trinkets. We might better honor Him by declaring a Truce of God for one year. In this one year we would halt armaments, restrict our tongues from violence and keep our lips from speaking deceptions. We would be able to criticize without malice. Then we would truly have peace on earth.

When the angels sang their celestial songs that First Christmas morning they were singing a message for all time. God's great Gift to the world was meant to bring understanding between men in the ages to come. If mortals would keep the Christmas story in their hearts the whole year 'round, the world would be a much more pleasant place in which to live.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men" was much more than just the joyous exaltation of angels, it was a promise to all mankind. Somewhere in the generations past we have lost the vision. Man has forgotten his obligation to God and his fellow men. Can we not at this Yuletide season renew the real Christmas spirit? Let us, here at S.P.C., have hope in our hearts, faith in the people around us, and a song to God on our lips. Slowly, but surely, the circle will spread and widen until the whole world will embrace the principles declared by the angels.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM THE FALCON STAFF

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| December 19 | ----- | Doris Beegle |
| | ----- | Bernice Erickson |
| December 20 | ----- | Hatsue Oiye |
| | ----- | Robert Wren |
| December 22 | ----- | Stan Lewis |
| | ----- | Ruth Reynolds |
| December 23 | ----- | Gerald Archer |
| | ----- | Bernice Muehlen |
| December 26 | ----- | Iris Hemry |
| December 28 | ----- | Toshiko Senda |
| | ----- | Margaret Hanlen |

Introducing... Dorothy Read

ASSPC Secretary

Dorothy's sincere personality and sense of humor (or perhaps it is just that she laughs at other people's jokes!) have won her many friends. Starting her career on October 21, 1917 in Seattle she attended Roosevelt High School before coming to Seattle Pacific in 1935.

She holds the distinction of being the first president of the Pre Medics Club, and has been Vice-President of the A. W. S. and secretary of the Chemistry club. She is now the note-taker of the student body and program chairman of the Chem club. This senior is a member of the Falconettes and her ability to get good grades has made her elected to Alpha Kappa Sigma, honorary sorority for scholarship, character and activity. Dot desires to be a hospital laboratory technician or a hospital bacteriologist, thus she is majoring in zoo. Her hobbies are playing on an ocarina, roller skating, and water fights with Howard Bassett. By the way, she prefers dark-haired men.

Personals

Mrs. Winifred Robinette returned from the Maynard Hospital Wednesday, December 7, where she recently underwent an appendectomy. She is now recovering at the home of Mrs. Silva.

Elizabeth Bogner, sophomore at S. P. C., who left the Providence Hospital Saturday, December 10, is now recuperating at her home from a case of acute appendicitis. She is planning to return to school next quarter.

Verna Steele '38 is teaching in the second grade in Snohomish. She has forty-five pupils and had to write a note to each parent instead of sending report cards. She has charge of the High School Camp Fire Girls and enjoys them very much.

Francis Westergaard '38 has the primary grades at Kosmos. She has charge of the music for the entire school. At present they are busy preparing the Operetta, Hansel and Gretel, for Christmas.

POLLY'S PATTERN

Between exams, term papers, and gym nights ye snoop has found time to jot down a few items . . . Warren Arey much annoyed to find that he was supposed to be going with Margaret Neat. It is okay, girls, she happens to be his cousin! . . . We wonder why Jewell Wilder and La Verne Engebretsen are so worried lately. It seems they found people under their bed . . . Could it have been eavesdroppers that caused Margaret Michaels to scream so loudly about 2:30 a.m. Friday . . . Bob Silva has a secret admirer who goes to Queen Anne. She's cute, too . . . Henry Bate-man, Virgil Bess and John Soltman are good egg and bacon fryers . . . So Mary Lou York's correspondence has a California postmark! . . . Was Jean O'Connor surprised when she found out Lester Rowan was a boy. She'd been planning to have him for Marian Blackwell's secret sister. . . . Advice to Evelyn Samuelson: Please don't pick a mountain stream to fall in, clothes and all, the next time you go skiing . . . We quote from Helen Hatch, "I sincerely want to thank the person who is looking after my welfare." It seems that during the last week Helen has been receiving some very interesting literature in her mail box. First she found a small book of Bernard McFadden's on "How to Gain Weight." The rest of the week was an eventful one for she received several other pamphlets such as "Who Needs Vitamins?" "Videlta, and important new Vitamin Product" and "What do Vitamins Do?" We're positive that if Helen follows all of the good advice that has been given her she will be in good condition to face the coming exams . . . Cliff Teel seemed to be all worried about finding Marie Godfrey who had walked off with a friend's coat . . . Things we won't forget . . . Soph-Frosh initiation, the explosion at the Open House program . . . how hard we all worked on Clean-Up Day . . . final exams . . . the skating party with the bruises . . . good weather for the college hike . . . annual pictures . . . gym demonstration . . . Lloyd Keller is finding that there's a Long, Long trail a-winding . . . Foster Nutting's headstand in the main hall last night . . . So long.

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"GYM-NITE" DEMONSTRATION IS ELABORATE SPECTACLE

Featuring all kinds of Physical Education activities, the second annual "Gym-Nite" exhibition, held Friday night in the College gym, proved to be a spectacular event.

Coach Krause expressed complete satisfaction in the performance of the 175 students that participated.

The program opened at 8:00 p.m. with an intricate "Grand March" of the entire group into the gymnasium for the invocation by Rev. Archer of the College Church, following which they sang the national anthem.

A group of "Clever Cavorting Clowns" from the Freshman Girls P. E. class presented a number of humorous antics, after which twelve Junior and Senior men participated in a group of ladder pyramids, and a delegation of upper division girls demonstrated some fancy marching steps.

The P. E. class of sophomore boys gave an elaborate demonstration of the fundamentals of tumbling, and the sophomore girls presented a sports drill for their part in the program.

A complicated marching drill by the Freshman boys and a colorful drill of "Ribbed Calisthenics" by the Freshman girls were followed by a group of spectacular pyramids presented by the Sophomore boys.

The program closed by another "Grand March" of the full group into the gymnasium, where, all kneeling and with arms outstretched to the lighted cross before them, they sang "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" followed by the benediction by Dr. Ashton.

Coach Krause was assisted in the direction of the "Gym-Nite" exhibition by Miss Weter, and Esther Hammer.

Announce Final 'Ball Standings

Final Volleyball Standings*

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------------|----|----|-------|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| Seniors I ----- | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Juniors I ----- | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Sophomores -- | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Frosh II ----- | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| Juniors II ----- | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Seniors II ----- | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Frosh III ----- | 1 | 5 | .166 |
| Frosh I ----- | 1 | 6 | .143 |

*These standings include only the regular season games.

Staging a concerted drive near the end of their second game, Saturday night, the Seniors I team passed their opponents, the Juniors II to take the College Volleyball Championship and win another 1000 points for their class toward the class trophy.

The American League's Seniors I, captained by Walter Hesel, were undefeated through the season as well as in the playoff game.

Charles MacQueen's Seniors II and Bud Haslam's Juniors II were tied for first place in the National League at the end of the regular season Tuesday night, making it necessary for a playoff between them on Friday, for the privilege of meeting the Seniors I in the College Championship match Saturday.

In the match Friday, Haslam's team won by a close margin in the first game, with MacQueen's men taking the second game 16-14. In the deciding game the lead changed hands often, with the Juniors finally coming out on top, 15-13.

Saturday's games were close also, with the lead being first in favor of one and then the other team. The Seniors I took the first game 15-13 and the second 15-10 for the Championship.

During all the season, the champions not only were undefeated in all their matches, but they were also undefeatable in all their single games.

PING PONG TOURNEY NEARS COMPLETION

Under the direction of Seiko Miyagawa, the ping pong tournament which has been under way for about two weeks is almost completed. Ruth Brydges has won the girls' tourney and Bob Silva is in the finals of the men's division. His opponent is yet to be named.

Varsity Plans Vacation Trips

With a record to date of three wins and three losses, the Falcon Varsity is pointing to a series of five games to be played during the first week of Christmas vacation.

Friday evening, they are to play their final game on the home court for this quarter, meeting the Alpine Dairy five. Last year Alpine was one of the strongest teams of the city, and last Saturday proved their strength again, losing by a bare three points to the University of Washington team.

Saturday, December 17, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the next week, the Varsity travels to various points about Seattle, including probably Bremerton and Mount Vernon, and two other places not definitely scheduled as yet.

Falcons Downed In Close Contest

The Home Undertaking Company's hoop squad came from behind in the last five minutes of play Saturday night to defeat the Falcon Varsity 32-30 here on the Falcon court.

The game was noted for the large number of fouls, three of the visitors being sent to the showers with four personals to their credit, and two Falcons, Ernie Smith and Steve Scott.

The visitors took a slight lead in the first few minutes, but the Falcons tied it at 4-4 by the end of the first quarter, pulling out in front to lead till the closing minutes. At one time near the end of the third quarter the Falcons led by a 25-16 score, but the Undertakers began to hit the hoop, rapidly overcoming the lead, finally to emerge on top when the gun sounded with a score of 32-30.

Joe Broderick led the Falcon attack, accounting for 17 points.

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 The Old Folks: When is the younger generation coming to?
 Crook: A thing of booty is a joy forever.
 Londoner: There's no police like Holmes.
 * * * * *
 "College does not make fools, it merely develops them."
 —San Mateo Junior College

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 "Education is what you have left after you've forgotten all you've ever learned."
 * * * * *
 From a book of etiquette penned in 1863: "The perfect host will make sure that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on the bookshelf."
 * * * * *

ATTENTION, UPPER CLASSMEN!

All freshmen at Midland College in Nebraska must have permission of a member of the student court before they may ask a co-ed for a date.
 —Plainsman
 * * * * *
 Joe College calls his girl Geometry because she is so plain and so id.
 —The Antelope

* * * * *
 Twit: So you left college on account of poor eyesight.
 Twerp: Yes, I took the dean of women for a co-ed.
 —The Antelope
 * * * * *
 'Twas in a restaurant they met
 Romeo and Juliet,
 He had no money for the debt,
 So Romeoed what Juliet.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Singing Mrs. Kendrick's own translation of that old carol, "Deck the Halls," the French Club, laid the atmosphere for an enjoyable program on December 8. The theme, "French Christmas Customs," was carried out by the reading of Luke 2:8-14 in French and the praying of a French Christmas prayer, as well as by telling about the various peculiar practices of the French Yuletide season.

This season begins on St. Barbara's Day, December 4, when each household plants corn in a shallow dish of water. This foretells whether next year's harvest will be good or bad, depending upon the growth of the corn by Christmas Day. On January 6, which ends the season, the "Cake of the Kings" is eaten. This contains a miniature figure of a king which brings the best of fortune to the one who finds it in his portion.

The meeting closed with the showing of some colorful French posters, which were lent to the club by the French consulate.

DR. BLENDE'S TEST

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each foot from one gallon. The solution is nebulized by mechanical means and sprayed out to engulf the entire foot and reach the vital parts on the bottom of the foot and between all toes.

Because the merit of the solution itself has already been tested, Dr. Blende characterized the study at S.P.C. as an experiment to determine the efficacy of the dispensing unit. The solution used is of a semi-oily nature, therapeutically designed to penetrate the outer layer of skin and coating the epidermis to annihilate the already possible presence of fungi or to prevent contact.

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VESPER SERVICE IN CHARGE OF FACULTY WOMEN

The student Vesper Service tomorrow night will be unique in that it will be in charge of the Ladies of the Faculty.

The music of the evening will be provided by Miss Stoll, Miss Gilmore, and Mrs. Moyer. The remainder of the program will be handled by Mrs. Blair, Miss Marston and Miss Shipley. The attendance at Vesper's this year has been highly gratifying. Last Wednesday night about 250 enjoyed a splendid hour of Fellowship and Worship.

Oratorical Contest Friday, January 13

Friday, the thirteenth, is the date for the Annual Oratorical Contest to be held in the chapel at eight o'clock. Each class will sponsor its own candidates and is responsible for decorating their section of the room. Kenneth Parks and Tsutomu Fukuyuma are the senior class representatives, Stan Allen, Hal Duff and Paul Rosser for the Juniors, and Joe Broderick and Allen Bilderback for the Sophomores.

BISHOP SPEAKS IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Bishop Ormston from Spring Arbor, Michigan, addressed the student body Thursday morning, speaking on consecration. He stated that all consecration is made to God, it is an everlasting covenant and bears fruit. God wants us, not anything we possess, although we should dedicate our possessions to him. He ended with the thought that happiness can only be found when the soul finds pleasure in God.

Isabelle (Achilles) Allgor '38 and Don Allgor are living in Indianapolis, Indiana. They are both very active in church work, Don being president of the Y. P. M. S. and Isabelle secretary of Education. They are both looking forward to coming back to S.P.C. for their last year. Don attends the University of Indiana and is employed by the Best Lock Co., as are Roberta Glavind '38 and Bob Wright '38.

Hazel Burchette, Marshall Fiese Receive Highest Grade Score

During the autumn quarter Hazel Burchette and Marshall Fiese made a perfect score of 4.00 with ten other students receiving high honors. Those making above 3.50 are: Doris Dillon, George Kenny, Harold Best, Annabelle Staley, Jean Swale, Elsie Arnold, Willys Folsom, Irene Minton, Justin Longnecker and Frances Pickering.

Students earning honors, which include a grade score of 3.00 but less than 3.50 are: Esther Aiken, Allen Bilderback, Cudley Scandrette, June Martin, Audrey Schireman, Jack Ganfield, Chas. MacQueen, Eleanor Eklund, Jack Forester, Marion Merrill, Elmer Walker, Paul Zickefoose, Bernard Eklund, David Henderson, Douglas McPherson, Toshiko Senda, Phoebe Peterson, Harriet Pratt, Margit Rokstad, Marion Mitchell, Marjorie Sill, William Hunter, Tsutomu Fukuyuma, Esther Harris, Helen Hatch, June Gill, Glenn Scarvie, Reuben Anderson, Dorothy Fryer, Doris Beegle, Kenneth Park, Naomi Pettingill, Maxine Collins, Eudora Course, Allan Fisher, Clara Glancy, Walter Helsel, Ralph Nelsen, Mary Peters, Frederic Ryff, Edith Scott, Caroline Silva, Glenn Stewart and Harriet Walk.

Of the 56 students on the honor roll, the seniors lead with eighteen, the juniors are second with seventeen, while the freshmen have 10 members and the sophomores nine.

Senior Aspires To Be Missionary

A red-headed senior who has aspirations of returning to the Belgian Congo, Africa, soon after school is out, steps in the limelight this week. He is majoring in French and Religion and minoring in Greek. This popular senior is President of the Student Volunteers and last quarter was gavel-wielder of the French Club. He also belongs to the Greek and Eastern Club.

Assuming that you have not already guessed who this gentleman is, we wish to introduce to you, Frederic J. Ryff, commonly known as "Freddie," or the "red-headed African". Freddie was born March 25, 1918, at Germiston, South Africa, and expects to die when he reads this.

He attended high school in Germiston and when seventeen he made his first trip to America since he was four years of age. He's quite a globe-trotter, having traveled in France, Switzerland, England and Canada. Frederic often holds missionary meetings in various churches and sings

Government Post Awarded Grad

Mr. Woodrow Willson, B.S. '36, has recently received an appointment from the United States Civil Service Commission as Assistant Physical Science Aide in Chemistry in the Industrial Departments of the United States Navy and the Department of Interior. His new duties will find him as an analytical chemist on the staff of the chemical laboratories at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington.

Mr. Willson took the examination in July of 1936 and will be remembered here by many as he served at various times as Student Body President, Assistant Editors of the Falcon and Cascade, and also was one of the original charter members of the Knights of the Falcon.

Vaccines Given For Smallpox

Dr. Newsum from the City Public Health Department vaccinated sixty-one college students during the past week. Of this number the seniors and juniors ranked first with twenty-four members, the sophomores had eleven, and the freshmen, two. There were twelve boys vaccinated and forty-nine girls. Dr. Newsum will be back again in February to give preventative measures for diphtheria to the Training School Children.

bass on the Student Volunteer Male Quartet.

During the school year of 1937-38 his biography was printed in the book entitled, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He has also won Alpha Kappa Sigma honors. As has previously been stated, Freddie, who is greatly burdened for the evangelization of Africa, is planning to return soon. Urundi, the field to which he is going, is virtually a new one, having been worked only from four to five years. It seems fitting here to wish him all the success and good fortune he deserves and a "bon voyage."

BLAIRS ADDED TO FACULTY TO TEACH RELIGION

After looking forward to their arrival for so long the faculty and student body of S. P. C. extend a heartfelt welcome to Professor and Mrs. Edward Blair.

Professor Blair is teaching a five credit course in Archaeology, a two credit course in Church History, a three credit course in the Book of Acts, and a three credit course in the Book of Isaiah. Mrs. Blair is teaching Methods in Christian Education.

Mr. Blair is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College and has carried on graduate work at the Biblical Seminary in New York and the Yale Divinity School. Mr. and Mrs. Blair shared a scholarship from Yale which enabled them to spend a year studying in Palestine.

We all wish them the best of everything while they are with us.

VISITOR DISCUSSES FRENCH SITUATION

Philip Kendrick, son of Mrs. R. H. Kendrick, spoke Wednesday noon at the International Club on the subject, "France." Stressing the French attitudes as they differ from ours, he described the almost fanatical nationalism of the French people. In the discussion that followed he stated that although there is no conservative party, there is little danger of the French people turning Communist.

- WINTER ENROLLMENT

There are twenty-five new students enrolled for the winter quarter and of this number eleven of them have attended Seattle Pacific before.

Coming Up

Tuesday: Falconettes 4:00

Wednesday: International Club 12:30
Vespers 7:00

Thursday: A.W.S. 12:00
Chapel, Rev. Stewart

Friday: Oratorical Contest 8:00

Saturday: Basketball Game with Willoughby's 8:00

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SAFETY ON WHEELS

Swerving on wheels, screeching of brakes, howling of tires, and another person visits the morgue. 126 people were killed in King County last year. Therefore, everyone should be more careful, pedestrians as well as drivers.

All drivers should observe the stop signs and should not drive any faster than the speed limit in the different sections of the city and highway allows. Every driver should have his car tested by sending it through the testing station every six months. In this way any defect in a car may be found and corrected. This will prevent many accidents which are often caused by car defects.

If one is driving while drunk, he should have his license taken away from him for a year or longer. Physical examinations should be required by the state. The rules of driving should be learned before driving and they should be enforced. If everyone lived up to these rules and regulations, there would be fewer accidents. —LOUIS TAIGEN

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THE NEW YEAR

Christmas is gone until another year but the Christ of Christmas is here forever. When Christmas draws nigh everyone is kind to his neighbors. The very atmosphere is different because the spirit of Christ is in the air. After Christmas is over we often return to our same selfish, unkind selves, not willing as we were around Christmas time to help make others happy. Let us try and be kind and thoughtful not only at Christmas but all through the year. Just think what a glorious year we would have!

“Look up, not down,
Look forward, not backward,
Look out, not in,
Lend a hand.” —VERGENE REYNOLDS

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A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

On New Year's Eve, the bells, whistles and noisemakers welcomed in the new year. This new year gave everyone a chance to turn over a new leaf in the book of time. We are all looking forward to the new year, and to what it will bring.

Many of us are making our New Year's resolutions. Shall we, as we make our resolutions, look back over the old year and think of the things that we might have done, but did not. Let us then make our resolutions to do the things that we wish we had done in the past year. Then we are sure all will have a more happy and prosperous New Year.

—DICK STARKS

(These editorials were written by pupils in the eighth grade at the Training School.)

KEYHOLE KATE

Well, readers, Keyhole Kate is getting off to a good start, she hopes, and proffers some poetry —for your minds to assimilate. She didn't make it up, though, for the author is a popular junior.

The seats are hard,
The prof is fat
The walls are marred
The lecture's flat.

The lecture's flat
The wording's rank.
The students sat
With faces blank.

With faces blank
And muscles tired,
Their spirits sank
Their thoughts expired.

Their thoughts expired
The bell has rung,
The prof's inspired—
Thank gosh, I'm done!

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It looked like old home week with Haven Crum, Katherine Bell, Rollie Lewis and Wes Lewis back again . . . Joe Davis, Madelyn Malberg and Lucille Williams visited the campus during the week, too . . . Several new masculine and feminine additions to the school are causing hearts to beat a little faster. One comely girl is Holly Harding who prefers a certain junior . . . Eudora Course was so excited at having her name in print she kept on walking up stairs that weren't there . . . So Jerry Walker is turning thespian on us if we read the papers right . . . We heard he was buying them all up . . . And what is this about George Maroe, Ruth Greenwald, Frances Pickering and Virgil Bess having a hard time trying to arrange a musical program, only to find out it was a hoax . . . For details see Alice Ramey . . . Would you believe it! Doc McMillin has a yen to teach music . . . Gordon Larson certainly is the popular man around school. The girls all seem to be fighting for a chance to play with him in the Doubles Tennis Tournament. Right now it looks as if Barbara Otterson had first choice, but Virginia Heacock MAY win. Who can tell? Step right up, girls . . . here's your chance . . . Folks are still wondering what serious-minded blonde (or is it blond?) Howard Bassett is interested in, and how many Presbyterian minister's daughters have a place in Marshall Fiese's heart . . . We would like to know if Joe Broderick is still keeping up his interesting work of fanning brows (Mrs. Kendrick's in particular) . . . What is the world coming to when Paul Hazlett steals milk from babies . . . Speaking of milk we've discovered that Marion

CAN YOU IMAGINE

If HAROLD was WORST instead of BEST?

If WARREN was STUFFY instead of AREY?

If HARRIET was a RUN instead of a WALK?

If EWALD was a CZAR instead of a KAYSER?

If FLOY was a MAJOR instead of a SARGENT?

If LOIS was LARGE instead of SMALL?

If DOROTHY was a BROILER instead of a FRYER?

If CHARLIE was a SOFA instead of a DAVENPORT?

If DEAN was a SOWER instead of a MILLER?

If JAMES was a CHIME instead of a BELL?

If RUTH was a SPAN instead of a BRYDGES?

If HELEN was CHILLS instead of BURNS?

If BOB was a CLIFF instead of a CRAIG?

If GERTRUDE was a G-MAN instead of a CROOK?

If NEKOLINE was a TEDDY-BEAR instead of a DAHL?

If EDNA was an ADMIRAL instead of an ENSIGN?

If RICHARD was NIGHT instead of DAY?

If FOLSOM was a CORD instead of a WILLYS?

If GIL was a BATTLE instead of a FITE?

If RUTH was a FIRESTONE instead of a GOODRICH?

If JACK was a SAILOR instead of a FORRESTER?

If BEATRICE was SUNSHINE instead of FROST?

If LOIS was SHORT instead of LONG?

If HAROLD was a CONTRACT instead of a LEISE?

If WINONA was TABOO instead of a LAW?

If CLAIRE was VIOLET instead of ROSE?

If BRUCE was GRUMPY instead of SMILEY?

If DIXON was a SUNSET instead of a DON?



- January 10 ----- George Kenny
----- Anna Vee McConnell
- January 11 -- Frances Pickering
- January 12 ---- J. Bruce Smiley
----- Doris Dillon
----- Grandino Baaoa
- January 15 -- Evelyn Samuelson

Hazelton's male interest is in that business and can he skate . . . Elizabeth Bogner's multi-colored sweater brought forth a lot of compliments, it sure is a honey . . . Next Friday is the thirteenth . . . I'll be seeing you.

SPORTS

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INAUGURATE INTRAMURAL HOOP SCHEDULE TONIGHT

Initiating a new system for intramural basketball play at the college here, the Freshman team meets the Juniors this evening at 6:45 p.m., in the opening game of the schedule.

Heretofore, each class has been divided alphabetically into two, or three teams, according to the number of men enrolled; but this year a new plan has been made allowing but one team for each class. These squads are limited to seven men each with the hope of improving the quality of the game.

Al Boice is coach of the Freshmen and he has selected the following for his squad: Bob Silva, Bob Wren, Art Edwards, Clyde Wallace, Wallace Lundquist, Sam Fievez and Dave Henderson.

The Sophomore squad, coached by Joe Broderick includes Elmer Grout, Doug McPherson, Foster Nutting, George Maroe, Glenn Edwards, Bob Steiner and Delwin Aldridge.

The Junior squad consists of Stan Lewis, Wes Lewis, "Foo" Folsom, Paul Hazlett, Wayne Archer, Paul Rosser and Jack Ganfield. Folsom is coach and captain of the team.

The Senior team with co-captains Charles MacQueen and Howard Bassett includes Justin Longenecker, Johnny Sparks, Rollie Lewis and Jack Forrester.

All regular intramural games will be held at 6:45 p.m. and will be refereed by Coach Krause and Haven Crum.

PLAN INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Under the new arrangement for intramural basketball, those who do not make the regular class teams will be given an opportunity to participate in an independent league which holds its first practice this afternoon at 3:45. At that time the teams will be organized and games will be scheduled.

Coach Krause urges that, since the athletic program of Seattle Pacific College is designed to give everyone an opportunity to participate in athletics, as many as possible can turn out for this league.

The games will be played at 4:00 to give more outside students an opportunity to play.

Girls' Sports

The tallying of percentages of volleyball games won in the recent tournament showed that the Sophomore I team was far in the lead, with the Junior team taking second place. The Sophomores only loss was to the Seniors, who had the second round for first place until the last week of play, when they dropped two games.

Second Round Standings

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------|----|----|------|
| Juniors | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Soph I | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Seniors | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Frosh I | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Soph II | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Frosh II | 0 | 5 | .000 |

Tournament Standings

| | | | |
|----------|---|----|------|
| Soph I | 9 | 1 | .900 |
| Juniors | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Seniors | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Frosh I | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Soph II | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Frosh II | 0 | 10 | .000 |

Basketball season opened for the girls last Thursday when they turned out for the first practice. The tournament will start January 26.

Falcons Contest Willoughbys Next

With two men added to the squad this quarter, the Falcons are preparing to open the second half of their schedule against Willoughby's Cleaners Saturday evening on the home court. In the previous clash with Willoughby's the Falcons were dropped by a five-point margin. With the correction of early season errors, the varsity should put up stiffer competition in this game, according to Coach Krause.

The new men on the squad are: Eldon Turnidge, who played for S.P.C. a couple of years ago but who was not in school last year and during the fall quarter of this year; and Wayne Axelson, a freshman, transferred from the U. of W. this quarter. Walt Helsel has been on the squad since the first of December.

Coach Krause has devised a new system for keeping valuable statistics of the team's performance, whereby he will be able to correct difficulties when they arise, with the least amount of effort.

"Foo" Folsom, Bud Haslam

Varsity Statistics

With the close of 1938 the Falcon Varsity has completed half of its hoop schedule, winning five of its ten games for a .500 rating.

Joe Broderick leads the squad in individual scoring honors with 129 points while Ernie Smith has 87 points for second place.

F.G. F.T. T.P. P.F.

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|-----------|----|----|-----|----|
| Archer | 26 | 9 | 61 | 19 |
| Boice | 4 | 2 | 10 | 15 |
| Broderick | 60 | 9 | 129 | 19 |
| Carlson | 7 | 1 | 15 | 6 |
| Grout | 5 | 3 | 15 | 6 |
| Helsel | 6 | 1 | 13 | 4 |
| Lundquist | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Scott | 26 | 12 | 64 | 12 |
| E. Smith | 34 | 19 | 87 | 30 |
| W. Smith | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Wallace | 4 | 3 | 11 | 11 |

and Foster Nutting will work together in the keeping of these records.

The Junior and Senior intramural teams are scheduled to meet in the preliminary at 6:45

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The Falcons started the series, December 16, against the powerful Alpine Dairy five, losing by a 44-21 score. High scorer of the game was Graf of the Dairymen with 17 counters.

Traveling the next evening to Bremerton the Varsity played the National Bank of Commerce there and again was on the short end of the 64-47 score. Broderick with 20 points was high point man of the contest.

Playing the next two games on the home floor, the Falcons trimmed Griffin & Murphy 40-33 on Monday, and the Ballard Merchants, 48-36 on Tuesday.

Joe Broderick and Ernie Smith held top scoring honors in both of these games. Broderick gathered 11 points Monday while Smith collected 10. Tuesday Joe rolled up 18 with Ernie gathering 13.

WORDSWORTH

Lab
Drab
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Seen
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Snow
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Hat
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Fun
Run

Frosh
Josh
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Quiz
Flunk
Sunk

Doctor (inquiring about a boy who had swallowed a half dollar): "How is the boy today?"
Nurse: "No change yet."
—Whitworthian

FROM NEAR AND YON

CONVERSATION

BETWEEN TWO FROSH

"Yes," one said, "before I came up here to college I was pretty conceited; but now that they've knocked it out of me, I'm one of the best fellows they've got!"

—Whitworthian

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AMBITION'S CALL

Determination grips my soul
At the break of every dawn—
I wrap the bedclothes 'round me
And determinedly snooze on.

—Beacon

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DAFFYNITIONS

Knapsack—Sleeping bag.
Enamel—A four-footed creature.

Yellow—Swedish name for a gelatine dessert.

Fate—Remain: like "Fate for me."

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IN CLOSING

Do not be so narrow-minded that your ears rub together.

—The Martian

READ IT OR NOT

Whatcha studyin'?

History.

Hard?

N' very.

How many cuts y' allowed?

Never takes the roll.

Outside readin' or writin'?

Nope.

Called on often?

'Bout once a week.

Thought there was a catch in it.

—The Antelope

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ALAS THE POOR FROSH!

Dr. L. L. Clark of the University of Texas says freshmen flunk out of college for one of the two following reasons:

1. Freshmen get too scared of their studies.

2. They don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

—Collegian

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"All extremely bright men are conceited."

"Oh, I don't know," said John, "I'm not."

—Puget Sound Trail

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BETWEEN THE BELLS

By E. W.

Here's a hot tip for tonight's debate banquet! Clothes do not make the man! The moth is no social favorite even though he does often appear in a dress suit.

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When there's a skeleton in the closet, some big wind's just bound to come along and rattle the bones. It is a real old skeleton of which I speak, but it's still meet for conversation. Its residence has been in gym locker No. 35, used by one tall, curly headed basketball star, ever since a certain Pi Mu Gamma pajama party. 'Tis rumored that the bones are wrapped in yellow and lavender flannels. A bit of nocturnal research might reap an abundant reward.

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The present Ladies' Dorm regime seems to take its cue from Gladstone, who says, "The proper function of a government is to make it easy for the people to do good, and difficult for them to do bad."

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Your Student Council meets each Tuesday noon in open forum. You are welcome to come and add your drop of oil to the student body machinery.

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Dr. Berkeley, philosopher, believes that nothing exists outside the mind. That is, thought is reality.

One day a tramp asked a farmer for a hand-out. "Well, my good man," says Farmer Jake, "just you turn over that there ten acre field, an' I'll fix you up." A few hours later Jake found the tramp absorbed in thought as he reclined on a charred stump, "I thought you was agoin'ta turn over this here field," says Jake. "I have been," says the tramp. "I've been turnin' it over in my mind."

Not a bad philosophy, especially when the time rolls due for reports on the pages of collateral turned over.

"Those who know how to do a thing," says a Chinese proverb, "do not find it difficult; those who find a thing difficult, do not know how to do it."

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Wise Words

Get your apple-polishing done early; only 37 more school days before finals!

NOTICE

Those who have any belongings in the gymnasium are asked to

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CONCERT

Under the baton of Jerry Walker the college orchestra will be heard in a concert Friday evening at 8 in the auditorium.

Featured on the program will be a trumpet solo by George Kenny; a string trio composed of Eleanor Howe, Frances Pickering and Joan Burton, and the college Pep Band. Miss Jeanette Walker of the U. of W. school of music will be guest artist. She will sing some of the songs that have made her popular among the music lovers of Seattle.

Included among the orchestra's selections to be presented are: "Aida" by Verdi, "Adoration" by Borawski, and numbers from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

"CULTURE HOURS" TO BE SPONSORED BY THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT

S. P. C. students will soon be able to enjoy the finest of entertainers, lecturers, and artists right here on our own campus. This will be made possible by the new program to be launched in February by the Speech Department.

Season tickets will be sold at a nominal fee for reserved seats in the Chapel. The programs will probably be held immediately after school so they will not conflict with other activities. The last event, to be held sometime in April, will be a dress-up occasion, the highlight of the S. P. C. cultural season.

Watch for details, and save your pennies so that you will have a part in this unique venture.

Philomel Singers Announce Concert

Offering a wide range of interest in choral literature, the Philomel Singers under R. H. Kendrick's direction will present an attractive program Tuesday evening, January 24, in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School.

The club's assisting artists, Helen Louise Oles and John Hopper, duo-pianists whose individual attainments are blended into ensemble artistry of a high order will play two groups of selections. As special narrator, Marjorie Metcalf Sayers has been engaged, and her talent will add to the concert's atmospheric mood in a novel way. Admission for this concert will be by invitation.

please remove them immediately, or they will be disposed of as seen fit by those in charge.

Debaters Attempt After-Dinner Speaking Tonight At Banquet

Practice in after-dinner speaking is the purpose of the Speech Department's "banquet" to be held at 5:30 this evening at the Campus Cafe.

The six boys who won out in the debate tournament last week, Allen Bilderback, Tsutomu Fukuyama, Kenneth Parks, Henry Bateman, Hal Duff, Stanley Allen and also Paul Rosser, the oratorical champion, have to be prepared to do three types of speaking for the Linfield Tournament on February 16, 17 and 18. Lately they have been experimenting in the different forms, debate, oratory, which are required, extemporaneous, impromptu, and after-dinner speaking, to see where their talents lie.

how to do it properly and bring home the After-Dinner Cup."

FELLOWSHIP HOUR GROWS IN POPULARITY

Of recent months the time-honored "Fellowship Hour" has taken on new life. For a long period of time now it has continued at the same hour, namely 9 a.m. each Sunday morning over Station KOMO. Last summer Professor Warren made something of an innovation in the program bringing each Sunday a short inspirational message. In a short time people began to write in for copies of the talks and at the present time the Office force of the Bible Department is kept busy in supplying the demand and in taking care of the ever-increasing correspondence. Professor Warren's Christmas talk, "Roses In December" has proved to be thus far, the most popular, over three hundred and fifty copies having been mailed out and the requests are still coming in. It is expected that within a few months a group of these Sunday morning meditations will be published in booklet form.

Hal Duff Wins Debate Honors

Only eight votes gave Hal Duff the victory last Wednesday at Chapel, as the students decided the winner of the final debate of the intramural tournament.

Stanley Allen received 95 votes, and Hal, 103. Thus the annual award, won by Stan last year, will go to Mr. Duff. Instead of the usual cup, it is expected that a watch fob will be awarded.

This evening, the boys will be given their topics as they sit down to dinner. A four-course meal will be served, so they will have that same uncomfortable feeling that all good after-dinner speakers experience.

The girls will be the guests and also the critics of the evening, and Miss Danielson expressed a hope that "they will be sufficiently severe so the boys will learn."

Reception Held For Edw. Blairs

Professor and Mrs. Blair were the guests at a reception given for them Wednesday, January 18, in the recreation room. President Watson was in charge with the Board of Trustees and faculty members' wives present. Mr. Guinn showed some pictures after which Dean Moyer spoke on Edward Blair as a student here. Professor Blair attended both the high school and college. Mrs. Ashton welcomed Mrs. Blair on behalf of the women of the faculty, who related her many interesting experiences and told of the work in Palestine. Professor Blair spoke of his satisfaction in working at S. P. C. and stressed the need for reverent scholarship in the colleges of today.

S.P.C. Plays Host To Debate Teams

Visiting our campus these next few weeks for practice meets will be debate teams from Washington State, Nampa, St. Martin's and other colleges from the Northwestern states. The visitors will be entertained by the mothers of girls in the speech department.

These practice debates are in preparation for the Linfield Tournament to be held February 16, 17 and 18, where about 400 young people from 40 schools in the nine Western states will compete. If our boys are successful there, and the necessary funds are available, they will be able to go to the big April tournament in California at the opening of the World's Fair.

VESPERS—

The Vesper Service this Wednesday will be in charge of the very sunny group from California. The attendance has been excellent and this week promises an even greater increase.

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INTEGRITY

The saddest delusionment that life affords is that which is one day meted out to the man who having believed he is fooling his fellow men, comes face to face with the realization that he, himself is the one that has been played for the fool.

Personal integrity is the stepping stone by which all great men have risen above the common horde. Personal integrity is the basis of all human attainment, without which character is perverted and life eventually loses its direct and purposeful aim. The finest place to build character, integrity and honor is right in our own college dormitory.

To some one these words will have a special meaning, for that some one is herein described, a traitorous some one, professing to be a friend, honor bound to observe and respect the property of others and who under the guise of that friendship resorts to the most depraved and meanest of acts, that of a sneak thief, pillaging unwary dormitory brothers' rooms.

Recently "Someone" you got away with ten dollars from a fellow on fourth, from another you stole an electric razor and from numerous others you stole money. Sure, you've got them fooled, but how about yourself—you can't escape your own conscience and have you ever stopped to count the cost? You can't compare the intrinsic value of a few dollars to the character and the soul that you are slowly destroying—remember those words, "for what is a man profited, if he gain the whole world, and loses his own soul?"

Won't you, before it is too late, come to the realization that not the fellows from whom you steal, but rather that you, and you alone are the one who is being played for the sucker?

Greek Club Elects Officers

Officers elected for the Greek Club which was organized Monday, January 9, are as follows: president, **Mary Peters**; vice-president, **Kenneth Parks**; secretary-treasurer, **Frederick Ryff**, and Miss **Winifred Weter** is the club advisor. At the last club meeting **Frederick Ryff** presented a paper, "The Heresy of the Colossians," representing his own investigations on the subject.

COLLEGE PRESENTS MUSICAL NUMBERS

Seattle Pacific College presented a concert of sacred music in the Presbyterian Church at 16th and W. Dravus Friday evening, January 20.

The Victory Male Quartet sang eight selections, with **Virgil Bess**, first tenor, singing a solo, "The Holy City." **Frances Pickering** played two numbers on the violin and **Professor Barnard** entertained with selections on the piano. **Reverend Crawford** gave the benediction after which refreshments were served.

THEY SAY

Ye Sammie sleuth has been wondering what Joe College thinks of women's clothes, hats, hair and such. We questioned a few on this subject and—girls—here's what you've been asking for or perhaps wondering about. It's the undiluted truth.

"I don't even notice them."
 "Why don't they fix their hair to match their faces?"

"They ought to save their good dresses for special occasions."

"The hats look kind of screwy to me."

"Why do they want to put on the dog?"

"They ought to take lessons from some of us fellows."

"What girls?"
 "It could be worse."

"If they would stand up straighter, their clothes would look better on them."

"Well, I tell you, women can't help it."

"Oh, those slips and shoulder straps that show."

"I wish they would wear their skirts longer."

"I think they look swell." (His gal-friend was within earshot.)

"The old saying goes, 'Two birds in the hand is worth one in the bush,' but I'd say ten bird cages in the garbage can are worth one on a woman's head." Whoa!

"Oh, they'll learn yet."

"I'd hate to think what it will be like ten years from now."

"I like those touches of white."

"They look O.K. to my peepers."

"Well, I will say that there are a few sensible girls left."

"Crooked stocking seams get me down."

"No wonder us men get color-blind."

"I dislike sweaters and skirts that don't meet."

Song Similes

Music, Maestro Please — Jerry Walker

You Couldn't Be Cuter—Lowell Fisher

Get Out of Town—No. 6 Streetcar

Deep in a Dream—Earle Fitch

They Say—Falcon Sheet

Two Sleepy People—Steve Scott, Bessie Bosley

This Can't Be Love—Foo Folsom

Jeepeers, Creepers — Physiology Lab.

A Tisket, A Tasket, Get That Ball Into the Basket—Basketball Team

After Looking At You—Mildred Holm

Pretty As a Picture—Geraldine Snelling

I Won't Tell a Soul—Dr. Post

A Room With a View—Library

It Had to Be You—Blair Ramstead

KEYHOLE KATE

If you have the intelligence to figure this one out congratulate yourself but if you can't better ask someone to explain it. Pronounce the following two words slowly and as a question: TERRIFY—TISSUE? Do you ketch?

For top honors in the cute couple contest we would suggest **June Gill** and **Lester Rowan**.

We know **Lill Morrill's** secret heart throb but we promised not to tell.

Here's hopin' **Helen Voight** and **Bruce Brydges** don't get to feud-in' over physiology grades.

Judging from his jacket we would say **Wes Lewis** has gone on the silver standard.

What's this we hear about **Doris Dillon's** great interest in physiology lab., or is it **Glen Edwards**?

For a little relaxation after a busy day try spending a few minutes in the music hall about 4 o'clock when all the practice rooms are in use.

Bob Wren: Swell shoes you got there, Art. Bet I know where you got them.

Art Edwards: Where?
Bob: On your feet.

If you take a walk through the halls of the girls' dorm at 7:30 Mon., Wed. or Fri., what program would you expect to hear galloping out from each radio? You're right—The Lone Ranger. Sigh, sigh!

I wonder what program dominates the boys' dorm, Little Orphan phan Annie?

Elva Morton and **Haldane Duff** were seen furiously passing notes in the library.

Bud Haslam has been discovered counting his pennies of late, could **Ruth** be the reason?

And what's this about **Lula Gilbert** being thrilled over a telephone call she received from Spokane one evening.

We present **Paul Hazlett's** big puzzle. Why did **Dorothy Fryer** write him a note to meet her in front of the mailboxes and then not show up? And you can see **Beulah Fryer** for info on the doings of the recently formed 2nd Floor "Angel Club" whose presence was felt on third floor one night past the midnight hour.

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—Claire Rose



SPORTS

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THE FALCON

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FALCONS DEFEAT QUESMAR; HELSEL HIGH SCORER IN GAME

Hitting their stride Friday evening the Falcons downed the visiting Quesmar five by a 49-36 count. The Falcons took the lead early in the contest and maintained a substantial margin of advantage throughout.

"Hawkeye" Helsel was good for 14 tallies and Smith for 11 to lead the scoring for the varsity. Mr. Ryan was the chief contributor to the visitors' cause with 11 points.

The game was well attended and Coach Krause was well pleased with the performance of the boys.

The lineup:

Falcons 49 **Quesmar 36**
Archer -----F----- M. Paulson
Helsel -----F----- C. Paulson
E. Smith ---C----- Ryan
Broderick ---G----- Larson
Scott (c) ---G----- Brown

Substitutions—Falcons: Turnidge, W. Smith, Boice, Carlson, Axelson. Quesmar: Gustafson, Glazier. Referee—Jerry Robinson.

HAWKS, COUGARS WIN OVER RANGERS, HUSKIES

In the inaugural contest of the Independent League the Hawks defeated the Rangers in a close contest, 20-16. The game was packed with thrills and spills. Eklund scored 10 points for the losers. Too bad that they did not have another Eklund.

The Cougars defeated the Huskies in the second game of the Independent League, 24-17. The game was chuck full o' thrills and chills (they forgot to heat the gym.)

THIS 'N' THAT

What's the matter with the class spirit? The Frosh are out in front and the editor seems to be the only one who knows it. Come on, gals, get back of your team. Let's show some pep at the remaining class games. This goes for all classes.

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This week's class games are: Tuesday, Seniors vs. Sophomores; Thursday, Juniors battle the top-ranking Freshmen in what should prove to be the top-notch of the week; Saturday, the Seniors meet the Frosh in the preliminary to the Falcon-National Bank of Commerce contest. We hope to see you at the games and we do mean YOU.

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The ping pong players have been practicing for the doubles which are to be played soon. It seems that the actual competition has not begun.

If you want to see an exciting game, watch Warren Arey and George Kenny versus Elmer Grout and Bernard Eklund in a doubles ping pong match.

JUNIORS SMOTHER THE SOPHOMORES

In the preliminary game Friday, the Juniors swamped the Sophomores, 48-20. The game was a loose, free scoring affair with the Redbirds taking the edge in the latter.

Stan and Wes Lewis with 16 and 14 points respectively sparked their mates to victory.

The lineup:

Juniors 48 **Sophomores 20**
S. Lewis -----F----- McPherson
W. Lewis ---F----- Nutting
Ganfield ---C----- Grout
W. Archer ---G----- Maroe
Rosser -----G----- Steiner

Substitutions — Juniors: Folsom, Hazlett. Sophomores: Aldrich, Edwards.

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GREEN MARCHES ON

The Freshmen quintet continued their winning streak by defeating the Seniors, 36-30. Wallace led the scoring for the Green with 14 points, Fievez accounted for 8. For the Gold, R. Lewis with 10 and Sparks with 8 points topped the scoring and were very much in the thick of the fight throughout the contest.

The lineup:

Freshmen 36 **Seniors 30**
Wallace -----F----- Longenecker
Fievez -----F----- (c) Bassett
Lundquist ---C----- R. Lewis
Edwards (c) ---G----- Sparks
Wren -----G----- Forrester

Substitutions—Freshmen: Silva, Henderson. Seniors: MacQueen. Officials — Crum and Krause.

SOPHOMORES ROMPED BY FROSH, GREENHORNS

The Sophomore Blackhawks fell victim to the fighting Green. The winners rolled up 31 counters, while the Sophs were collecting 14. The points were well distributed among the Frosh five. Nutting picked up 6 for the Hawks.

The lineup:

Sophomores 14 **Freshmen 31**
Nutting -----F----- Wallace
Edwards -----F----- Lundquist
Grout (c) ---C----- (c) Edwards
Aldridge ---G----- Wren
McPherson ---G----- Fievez

Substitutions — Green: Silva. Black: Maroe.

This week the Comets vs. Rangers, Tuesday; Hawks meet the Cougars, Wednesday, and the Comets face the Huskies, Friday.

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Girls' Sports

The last practice before the girls' basketball tournament was held last night, while onlookers predicted an interesting tournament because of closely matched teams.

The Seniors, though few in number, have several outstanding players, who promise to make good competition for any opponent.

Last year's champions, the Juniors, look towards retaining their title. They hold a good chance, having every team member back, plus several new players who handle the ball well.

The Sophomores, who originally had two teams, are now combined into one, captained by Marge Gibson. Good players, plus a large turnout, promise to make the Sophs a leading contender for the championship.

The Frosh, captained by Marie Godfrey, who is a very capable player, will make interesting competition for the higher class teams.

CLASS LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|-------|
| Freshmen | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Juniors | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Seniors | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Sophomores | 0 | 3 | .000 |

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Her story is simple—born here May 2, 1920, and educated in this fair city. At Roosevelt High her intellectual prowess won for her the first S.P.C. scholarship from that high school. Ruth is now studying to be a nurse, but will attend school four years instead of two usually required of nurses, because she is 'having too good a time to quit.'

Ruth's organizing ability may be due to her eighteen long years' experience with two brothers. At any rate, she has already proved herself a capable executive, having been Freshman class vice president, Girls' Glee prexy, and now captain of the A.W.S.

It's easy to guess this clever girl's hobby—waving hair. Her ever-curly locks and bright plaids are as well known on the campus as her never-failing cordiality.

And here's a little tip—don't offer her celery, or play practical jokes on her. Only that certain tall young man can get away with that!

CLUB NEWS

FALCONETTES—

Mrs. Edith Best entertained the new members of the Falconettes in her home Tuesday afternoon, January 17. The girls who were received into membership this year are: Harriet Pratt, Esther Hammer, Virginia Heacock, Pat Hampton, Marion Blackwell, Margaret Rokstad, Danna Wilder, and Melle Crawford. The club now has seventeen members and its advisor, Miss Marion Stoll.

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CLASS ELECTION—

John Soltman was unanimously elected president of the Junior Class to replace Gilbert Fite, on Thursday, January 19. A week before Henry Bateman was chosen as secretary to take Leonard Olson's place.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB—

Kenneth Parks is in charge of a Chinese dinner to be sponsored by the International Club Thursday, January 26. All members planning to go attend and any others who would be interested in going please attend the meeting on Wednesday.

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FRENCH CLUB—

At the first meeting of Le Cercle Francais of this quarter Marion Merrill was chosen president and Doris Dillon, secretary. June McComb announced the members of the program committees who are: Jean Freeman, Harriet Pratt and Marjorie Eley.

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ALEXANDRIANS—

In their first meeting of the year, held on January 9, the men of Alexander Beers Hall reelected all their last quarters officers to continue this quarter. They in-

The Training School

Our New Library—

This year the Training School has a real library with Miss Martin acting as librarian twice a week. Last year we began a small library to which the Normal graduating class of last year added a number of books. Some are: Swiss Family Robinson, Stamps of Many Lands, Tales of Shakespeare, Our U.S.A., and the Prince and the Pauper. Some others in the library are Little Lame Prince, Black Beauty, Arabian Nights, Robin Hood and The Secret Garden. These are only a few of our nearly 200 books.

There are many happy hours in store for all of us if we will take advantage of our opportunity.

—Abbie Jean Palmer

President, Bruce Smiley; Secretary-Treasurer, Virgil Bess; Religious Director, Walter Helsel; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Steve Scott.

General plans for the quarter's activity were also discussed.

clude: President, Al Boice; Vice-

ALUMNI NEWS

The '38 graduates who are now teaching in the public schools include: Florence M. Bussett, Lebam; Ruby Carlson, Machias; Mary Chapman, Davison, Michigan; Elsie Jane Dayton, Friday Harbor; Bertha Flynn, Conconully; Velma Starkey and Marjorie Warren, both near Wenatchee; Dewey Beegle, Lind; Rozella Glavind, Des Moines.

Eva Marie Ansted is attending the University of Washington. She expects to receive in June the Master's degree as well as the high school teacher's certificate.

Thomas Murray is pursuing graduate work at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School at Berkeley, California, looking toward the Baptist ministry. He spent the holidays in Seattle, and was a frequent visitor on the campus during that time.

Thelma Bangs, now Mrs. Philip R. Carlson, is living in Seattle. It will be remembered that Mr. Carlson was identified with the physics department of the College during 1937-38.

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JERRY'S JARGON

By E. J. W.

Let all those who attempt to smuggle themselves in after hours lend an ear to this: "It doesn't pay!" end quote, Jack Benny.

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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

"Where ya goin'?"
"Class meetin'."
"What for?"
"Goin'ta vote."
"Which way?"
"'Gainst it."
"'Gainst what?"
"Don't know yet."

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A robin consumes 41% more food than its own weight in a single 12-hour day, and still gets no heavier! Yet, this is not surprising when we consider the amounts crammed before college quizzes by students who get no smarter.

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IT HAS BEEN RUMORED THAT

All reckless drivers are "college punks."

College students get their education from books.

A sheepskin is used to pull the wool over professors' eyes.

A dormitory student studies camels with one hump.

A preceptress is the head of a college matrimonial bureau.

A professor is paid to study sleeping conditions among students.

All co-eds major in romance languages.

One taking a "pipe" course is training to be a plumber.

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"The Lightning Flash" tells of an unearched Assyrian tablet dated 3800 B.C. which reads, "The earth is degenerating in these latter days. Bribery and corruption abound. The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book. It is evident the end of the world is near."

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Those who own autos aren't the only ones who run down their neighbors.

STUDENT LEAVES

Gil Fite, former president of the Junior class, left for his home in South Dakota two weeks ago because of illness. His presence will be missed at school here where he was prominent in debate and other activities.

Evangelism Class Is Active

The Personal Evangelism Class under Professor Warren is not only studying the subject of soul-winning, but is endeavoring right now to do evangelization work.

Recently, when the Bread of Life Mission was opened downtown, the evangelism class took the responsibility of holding services there on the third Saturday night of each month.

At the meeting last Saturday, a mixed quartet and a girls' trio furnish the special music; Alan Bilderback spoke, and Ralph Odman led the singing. On the quartet were Lowell Fisher, Pat Hampton, Avis Lehman and Lloyd Keller, while Pat, Avis and Lillian Haslam made up the girls' trio.

Others of the class who attended or took part in the meeting were Doris Arney, Charles Davenport, Forrest Horrell, Earle Fitch and Jim Bell, Ralph Odman's brother, Dell, also was with the group, and took part in the service.

Music Notes

Members of the A. W. S. trio this quarter are Anna Macy, soprano; Frances Pickering, second soprano, and Audrey Schireman, alto.

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The Glee Club will have charge of chapel Wednesday morning.

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The Victory Male Quartet will sing at the Missionary Convention Thursday morning.

Organizations

A. W. S.—

The regular bi-monthly business meeting of the A. W. S. was held Thursday, January 26, in the chapel. Audrey Shireman was in charge of devotions. A short business meeting took place with Ruth Grout officiating. The girls voted to have a swimming party in the near future. After the meeting was a program arranged by Jean O'Connor with the new Konkordia trio making their debut: Anne Macy, Audrey Shireman and Frances Pickering singing "The Lord is My Shepherd" (preceding the meeting), and "The Little Girl With a Curl." Virginia Heacock gave a reading accompanied on the piano by Ruth Greenwald. There was evidently a little confusion as to the nature of the meeting as some of the more prominent men of

Paul Rosser To Represent S.P.C.

Representing the College at the Northwest Speech Tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, February 16, 17 and 18 will be Paul Rosser, a member of the junior class.

Students will speak on "Modern Education" at a banquet at the college on Wednesday night and the speaker chosen will also go to the tournament.

Grade Score Averages Given

In looking over the official grade score reports for the fall quarter, there are several rather interesting comparisons. Score for both the boys' and girls' dormitories averaged 2.22. Highest class averages of dormitory students were made by the seniors; boys, 2.87 and girls, 2.64. The second floor girls scored 2.54 while those on third made an average of 2.00. Scores made by the boys increased with the elevation of the floors: first, 1.89; second, 2.00; third, 2.29; and fourth, 2.36. The dormitory scores together averaged 2.22 as compared with the 2.34 average of the outside students.

NURSE ILL

Miss Ella Webb, school nurse, went to the Maynard Hospital on January 30 because of asthma trouble.

the school were seen attending it.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS—

The February 6 meeting will be given over to election of officers for the remainder of the year.

Katherine Goranflo reviewed the book, "Seven Last Trails of Africa," at the January 30 session.

GERMAN CLUB—

Kammen you alle zu dem deutschen club meeting fur eine halbe hour of good entertainment. We will haben a kurz business meetin, und denn a special program, mit musik, pictures, illustrations, und—you come see da rest!

Whether old members or new, you are all invited to meet with us next Thursday, February 2, at 12:30 in Room 35.

VESPERS—

Wednesday evening Vespers will be in charge of the Student Volunteer group with the speaker, Mrs. Mary O. Schlosser, who is a missionary from China. Mrs.

REPORTS LARGE ENROLLMENT

B. L. Beegle announces that there are 328 students enrolled for the winter quarter. Of these, 301 are students who were in attendance last quarter and 27 are new, 13 of them having attended Seattle Pacific at some time in the past. The enrollment by classes is as follows: Freshmen, 109; Sophomores, 62; Juniors, 96; Seniors, 46. There are 2 specials and 7 unclassified. At present the attendance is 318, because of the students enrolled, 10 have withdrawn. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION AT FIRST FREE METHODIST

Beginning on February 2nd and continuing through the 5th, a Missionary Convention under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at the First Free Methodist Church. The speakers in consecutive order, beginning Thursday, are: Rev. J. Haley, Mrs. J. W. Haley, Mrs. Mertie Best, Mrs. C. B. Archer, Mrs. Glayds Beegle, Mrs. Caroline Silva, Mrs. Mary Schlosser, Mrs. Laura E. Appleton, Mrs. Schlosser, Mrs. Casberg, Mrs. Eva Millikan, Rev. and Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Schlosser, Mr. Frederick Ryff, and Rev. Haley. Special music from the college will be given on Thursday and Friday.

"Tiffaneers" Stage Hunger March

It might have been the psychological effect but the second floor girls were hungry, and the aroma of simmering hamburgers didn't add to their comfort. Donned in housecoats, slippers and curlers the emaciated group made their way to the head of the stairs where they staged a sit-down strike.

By uttering melodious sounds of "Here we sit like birds in the wilderness, birds in the wilderness, waiting for something to eat," they succeeded in arousing Miss Pickens from her peaceful slumbers.

The strike ended as the girls made their way to their rooms each contentedly crunching a large slice of toast spread with orange marmalade.

Schlosser will also speak at the Missionary Convention to be held at the local church.

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COOPERATION

What if I start to classes one rainy Monday morning with my arms loaded with books ready to begin the day—suddenly my right foot shoots out in front of me and my left is caught under my body as I fall into the mud? Bewildered I see my books flying through the air to land in a puddle just ahead of me. My first words would be in a sputtering tone as I grumble over my sad condition, "What a mess!"

Is that the way we want our student activities—"in a mess"? Can they be otherwise if our student body go wherever they choose during a student group program or chapel? Not anymore than I could have gone on to my classes sprawling all over the path.

Is there any room in the phrase "S. P. C. character" for lack of cooperation or disloyalty? No!

JUST A REMINDER

Cooperation, Aid, Support, Courage, Ability, Determination, Energy. This is what the **Cascade** Staff is looking for from our student body. So let's get behind our school Annual this year and boost it to the top. Why not make it the largest, best and most exciting number that's ever been published?

With everyone doing his share much can be accomplished. Let's fall in line and tumble the Cascade for a winner.

The Training School

Last summer our school building underwent a great change. Mrs. Marston's room was moved to the front of the building and other rooms added, thus greatly improving the appearance of the school. Now the building is much wider than it was in the past years, and also more modern.

The Seventh and Eighth Grade classes have two new rooms. The larger one has windows on two sides so that the room is kept well lighted. The woodwork in both rooms has been beautifully varnished and the white walls set the rooms off.

If one will notice the outside of the building when he passes he will see that we have many trees and shrubs planted around it and they improve the looks of our school immensely.

We who have been here for



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|------------|----------------------|
| February 1 | ---Evangeline Dawson |
| February 2 | -----Herbert Damon |
| February 3 | -----Joan Burton |
| | ---Charles Davenport |
| February 4 | -----Ralph Nelsen |
| February 5 | -----Haven Crum |
| February 6 | -----Lowell Fisher |
| | ---O. C. Scandrette |
| February 7 | ---Wallace Lundquist |
| | -----Patricia Schage |

several years can look back and picture the old school and then realize how our building has been improved.

We, the Seventh and Eighth grades, are grateful to President Watson for the improvements that have been made for we are certainly enjoying our room.

—Arle Moses

THE QUARTER'S NEWCOMERS

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Raymond Kirlin, freshman from Wyoming, likes hometown girls and popular music—interested in aeronautics—hates to stay in nights—likes sports and says most of his habits are bad.

Horatio Nelson, hails from Naches and majors in religion—hates rain but likes eats and S.P.C. women, especially those he brought with him—freshman—plays tennis, studies late.

Mildred Holm, comely Normal Junior who transferred from U. of W.—likes math and blondes—has had many fellows looking her way—enjoys swimming and ice-skating—has no pet peeve.

Wes Lewis, a good-looking Junior who's major is zoology—prefers blue-eyed brunettes, apples and Isaiah—local boy who likes football and boxing—but don't mention carrots, candy or cars to him—hobby is mountain climbing—sink or swim is his motto.

Eldon Turnidge, Soph from Jefferson, Oregon — occasionally

plays Hawaiian guitar—a member of the Varsity squad—indulges in football—mathematics and physics are his favorite subjects.

Ruby Carlson, pretty first-year Miss from Yakima—prefers lettermen and likes to skate and write letters (we wonder to whom?) She's majoring in religion and would rather take her mush without milk.

Charles Davenport, ex-logger from Burlington, who says his whole life is tied up in his school work—sophomore—enjoys football and basketball—likes only one woman—fish is spinach to him and spinach is awful.

Holly Harding, brunette feminine addition from the U.—a junior and full of pep and fun—has one chronic fault, her chromatic giggle—now majoring in religion, not band—used to live in L. A. but would not give a snap of her fingers to return—goes in for golf, tennis—her chief grandstand interests are baseball and basketball.

LINE'S BUSY

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The cat which took up so much interest around school the past few days almost came between **Beth Harmon** and **Bernard Eklund**. Another case of a triangle.

There's nothing slow about S. P. C. students. **Warren Arey** met a certain pretty junior on Friday and dated her on Saturday.

After hearing so much about the earthquake in Chile the second floor girls including **Deliah Russell** thought their time had come when they felt their beds rock and bounce about midnight. It turned out to be some of their "pals" who were under their beds pushing up the mattresses. The only casualties were a few cases of seasickness.

Evelyn Samuelson is still wearing an empty locket. We wonder why **Will Hunter** doesn't do something about it.

We know why **Al Boice** was late for dinner Thursday—**Louise**.

Have you heard **Glen Scarvie's** latest song hit? It's **Holm**, Sweet **Holm**.

If any of you girls are looking for a good handy husband I would advise you to apply to the Industrial Art class. The boys have just been given some instruction in the gentle art of needlework. For further particulars see **Rueb Anderson**.

After the basketball game and before the play last Thursday

Dave Henderson tried his best to get **Jewell Wilder** to come down from third floor. We didn't get to stay to the finish so we wish someone would inform us as to whether he succeeded or not.

Gloria Grandy has all the girls guessing after being escorted to orchestra practice and home again by a tall, dark and handsome from West Seattle.

Did **Sally Lewis** and **Margaret Michaels** really leave their hearts in Cut Bank?

Seiko Miyagawa may say she's a man-hater but how come she was with nine boys on one occasion?

So **Haldane Duff** is leaving his ranks for the freshmen—she is **Leora McConnell**.

What could one man find to talk about that was so interesting that he was completely hemmed in by six girls? Ask **Doug McPherson**, he knows.

And have you seen the picture of **Bernice Erickson's** grandmother in her locket? He's the best-looking grandmother we have ever seen.

It seems that **Johnny Soltman** owes something over \$4.00 in the Bachelors' Club. It's 25c each member is supposed to pay for a date. **Henry Bateman's** bill is around 65c and **Ralph Strong's** was nothing up to last Monday.

Edna Ensign certainly gets around, we notice.



SPORTS



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THE FALCON

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Varsity Is Victor Over National Bank of Commerce In Close Tilt

In a nip and tuck battle the Falcon men o' war defeated the National Bank of Commerce, 54-51.

The College five took the lead early in the first half and held a slight advantage throughout the contest. At the half way mark S. P. C. led, 27-23.

The game was packed full of thrills as a goodly crowd cheered and pleaded for their favorite quintet.

In the waning moments of play the game tightened as the Bank of Commerce five crawled within one point of the Falcons. With the score 49-48 Captain Scott aimed unerringly at the goal and the count was 51-48. A registered foul for the visitors topped by a Falcon free throw and goal by Broderick and Boice, respectively, and a final goal for the losers completed the scoring.

Smiling Ernie Smith proved his worth by contributing 23 tallies. Scott was good for 11, Archer 8 and Broderick 7, Helsel with 3 and Boice 2 tells the story of victory.

Mr. Smith led the visitors scoring with 15 points. It must be that these Smith boys are really tops.

The lineup:
N. B. of C. 51 Falcons 54
Smith -----F----- Archer
Estep (c) -----F----- Helsel
Greniger -----C----- E. Smith
Henderson ---G----- Broderick
Hughes -----G----- (c) Scott

Substitutions: National Bank of Commerce: Skinner, McNeil. Seattle Pacific: Boice, Turnidge, W. Smith, Carlson and Axelson. Referee: Dick Munson.

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SENIORS DOWN HAWKS

The Seniors sparked by "Rol" Lewis romped over the Sophomores, 47-33. The game was on ice from the early moments of play as the Golden Hoard tossed the sphere through the hoop virtually at will.

The Hawks were in there countering the opponents goals in the first half, but there was too much Lewis in the final half. Mr. Lewis who entered the game at half time was credited with 24 points.

The lineup:
Sophomores 33 Seniors 47
Nutting -----F----- (c) Bassett
Steiner -----F----- Sparks
Grout (c) ---C----- Longenecker
Maroe -----G----- Forrester
McPherson ---G----- MacQueen

Substitutions: Seniors: R. Lewis. Sophomores: Edwards.

JUNIORS BOW TO FROSH

The Juniors, after gaining a ten point advantage in the first quarter, dropped a hard fought battle to the Green Wave, 36-28.

The first half was fast and ended in a 20-all deadlock. The Frosh evened the count in the second quarter and it was decidedly a nip and tuck affair until half time.

"Wes" Lewis and Folsom hit the showers early because of personal fouls. This proved too great a loss to the Redbirds and the spirited league leaders marched onward swishing and passing their way to victory.

The lineup:
Juniors 28 Freshmen 36
W. Lewis ---F----- Fievez
S. Lewis ---F----- Wallace
Folsom (c) ---C----- Lundquist
W. Archer ---G----- (c) Edwards
Ganfield ---G----- Wren

Substitutions: Freshmen: Henderson, Silva. Juniors: Hazlett, Rosser.

CLASS LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| FRESHMEN | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| JUNIORS | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| SENIORS | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| SOPHOMORES | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Y. P. M. S.

Be sure and attend the last service of the Annual Washington Convention of the Missionary Society.

6:30 P. M.

Freshmen Stopped

After successfully outpointing the foe in four tilts, the Freshmen Greenhorns tasted defeat as the Senior Golden Hoard battered through to gain a 38-28 victory.

The passing and teamwork of the Senior five coupled with the early dispatching of Wallace from the fray via fouls proved sufficient advantage for the winners.

Lewis, Longenecker and Bassett were the point gainers for the Gold. Lundquist was the hero for the losers.

The lineup:
Freshmen 28 Seniors 38
Wallace -----F----- Sparks
Fievez -----F----- Longenecker
Lundquist ---C----- R. Lewis
Edwards (c) ---G----- MacQueen
Wren -----G----- Forrester
Substitutions: Seniors: Bassett. Freshmen: Silva, Henderson.

GIRLS' SPORTS

A tight Junior defense in the first game of the season prevented the Sophs from scoring but one field goal in the entire game, which ended in the one-sided score of 33-3. Both offensive and defensive work on the part of the Juniors was good.

The lineups:
Juniors: Scott, Dawson, Norde, forwards; Hampton, Arnold, Goodrich, guards. Substitutions: Hatch, Huston, Todd, Voller, Ploegman.

Sophs: Grubb, Beegle, Miyagawa, forwards; Eklund, Neat, Wilson, guards. Substitutions: Gill, Gibson.

HATS OFF!

This week our hats are off to "Rol" Lewis the mainspring of the Seniors Golden machine. Mr. Lewis entered Tuesday's game against the Sophomores in the second half and collected 24 points. And in the Seniors victory over the Freshmen he was good for 12 tallies.

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Rangers Defeat Comets

The second week of play in the Independent Basketball League finds each of the teams having played two games. Some have had better luck than others.

Tuesday Kayser's Rangers took the Comets to the cleaners to the tune of 35-22. This was a unique game in that it was won by practically one man, T. Fukuyama who scored 21 points for the winning team.

Wednesday afternoon spectators witnessed one of the best and hottest Independent League tilts played on the S.P.C. maple court. The game ended in a 27-27 tie. In the overtime period C. Wight dropped in a basket to win 29-27 for the Hawks over the Cougars.

Playing a game that grew better as it progressed, the Comets defeated the cellar position Huskies 36-29. Vandermeer was high point man for the winners while Nelson sparked the losers in a desperate but unavailing last quarter rally.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------|-----|------|-------|
| HAWKS | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| COUGARS | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| RANGERS | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| COMETS | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| HUSKIES | 0 | 2 | .000 |

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QUESTION BOX

To the question, "What is your favorite radio program?" we received the following replies from the students at S. P. C.

- Paul Hazlett—I like the Gospel Singer best of all.
- Harriet Walk — The Devil's Scrapbook because its so gruesome as well as entertaining.
- Clyde Wallace—Gang Busters because of its thrills.
- Ruth Goodrich—Kentucky Kid, guitar music is grand.
- Ruth Greenwald—Fibber McGee, because it makes me giggle.
- Howard Bassett—Setting up exercises (the name is self-explanatory.)
- Dorothy Fryer—The Fellowship Hour because I am patriotic.
- Horatio Nelson—Gang Busters because it keeps me awake nights.
- Art Edwards—Pick and Pat, because it is funny and very o-rig-inal.
- Foster Nutting—National Barn Dance and Fibber McGee. I don't know why, though.
- Charles MacQueen — I think Charlie McCarthy is pretty clever. And I like to stay up until 6:30 for the Longnecker Story Hour.

- Barb Otterson—My favorite is Paul Carson and his organ, 'cause it's a sure cure for insomnia.
- Rollie Millikan—Oh, I like Bla-a-ack Chapel!
- Ewald Kayser—I have two: Paul Carson and the Haven of Rest, because—well, because they present old songs in a new way.
- Bob Wren definitely prefers "jitterbug" music. His favorite programs are too numerous to mention.
- Irene Minton—America's Town Meeting of the Air and the Quiz Programs and Book Reviews—well, just because I'm interested in that sort of thing.
- Norma Anderson—The S. P. C. Program on Sunday mornings! Because it's the best going!
- Marie Vollan is partial to Paul Carson.
- Bud Haslam—The Lone Ranger. Because my girl's little brother likes it. Also Ford Sunday Evening Hour for it's intellectual as well as entertaining.
- Ruth Grout — Roald Amundson's pop's program at five o'clock.
- Virginia Heacock—Paul Carson's pipe organ—'cause you can hear without half listening.
- Mrs. Margaret Johnson—One Man's Family, it's so realistic.
- Phoebe Peterson—Kraft Music Hall, especially Bing Crosby, who takes my mind off my studies and then Chicago Round Table to put it back on again.
- Lois Vincent—Bayer's Aspirin Program. I like the music.
- June Martin—Good Morning Tonight, because they have a variety of good music.

Scribe Relates Preliminary Duel

Strolling into the gym last Saturday night at about seven o'clock, I saw some yellow and green streaks going up and down the floor in what I was told was a basketball game. Upon inquiring, I learned that the undefeated freshmen (the green streaks) were taking on the high and mighty seniors (the yellow streaks in an inter-class game.

Upon the life of me I couldn't see the difference between that mad scramble and a football game—only that there weren't so many. It seemed like they all went after the ball at once when it was loose, and the maze of arms and legs was terrific.

Evidently the seniors were getting the best of the fresh gentlemen, but the latter were making more noise. No wonder, though, the seniors had the senioretas cheering for them.

My attention was taken every so often to some fellow that stood at the end of the gym and rattled some tin that was hanging on the wall. Every time somebody threw the ball through a ring with a mess of ropes hanging down, he would turn around and rattle the thing. I bet he must have felt silly after the game was over and had time to stop and think what

he was doing. Well, as I was saying, the boys were getting all tangled up and when they did, one of two fellows out there would toot a whistle—childish, isn't it? Later, I heard someone speaking about a referee, or something.

Near the end of the game the boys got pretty tired, I guess, because three of them walked off the floor and sat down. What was left of them sure played hard, though. It looked like they were in an awful hurry.

Pretty soon somebody blew their nose awfully hard—my! such a noise, and everybody cheered. Then the two teams got into a huddle and started to cheer or yell or something. I wonder what they said. Maybe it was something about the referee.

PROFESSOR WARREN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Professor Warren gave a very instructive and inspiring message on "Six Steps to the Throne" in chapel Monday morning.

To reach the throne, he said, there are six steps which must be taken: (1) Inheritance, something which we all possess; (2) Education, which gives influence and leadership; (3) Responsibility; (4) Perseverance; (5) Religion, and here he stated that all the other steps may be attained, but without the fifth, the throne cannot be reached; and, (6) Service, the final step to the throne.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in last week's Falcon the results of the recent Alexandrian election were very confusing.

The officers as elected include: President, Al Boice; Vice-President, Bruce Smiley; Secretary - Treasurer, Virgil Bess; Religious Director, Walter Helsel; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Steve Scott.

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Between THE BELLS

By E. J. W.

The Scotch student's text is to be found on page 22, paragraph 7, of the handbook, which says, "Every loyal Seattle Pacific student disapproves of couples spending an excessive amount."

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In a recent public gathering here in Seattle, a speaker ended a series of violent remarks against Herr Hitler with a vociferous "Pffft to Adolph!!" The audience cheered and clapped and whistled for a full three minutes. After having prided myself for some time on living in a cultured and somewhat Christian country, I was downright shocked. It's just such actions as these that gave rise to the mob violence we've been reading about in Germany. It may be possible to fight fire with fire, but ignorance will never be conquered by ignorance.

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And speaking of ignorance, I seem to be right in the running. I thought I once heard a word, "sportsmanship," emphasized on our campus, but I can't always find any manifestation of it the way the dictionary says it works. Maybe it's just another of those impractical theories we hear about.

You know, Webster says it means that a person, even a college student who's absolutely convinced he's right, won't stoop so low as to "stuff" a ballot box. But then, he had a lot of funny ideas. Why, he even thought that in order to be a good sport, a person ought to be satisfied to cooperate with the opinion of a plurality and not try to stir up dissensions by clever underhanded methods. Funny guy, that Webster.

CHEM. CLUB—

The Chemistry Club will meet on Tuesday, February 7, at 3:45 at which time the Rhodes Periodic System will be discussed by Mr. Fred A. Rantz, Chemistry teacher at Roosevelt High School and former instructor of Jack Rhodes, the originator of this new arrangement.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

A great number of the Normal students are "sporting" their class pins this week. Do not fail to notice them (pins) or to give a compliment or two.

Frosh-Soph To Frolic Friday

The worthy Frosh wish to announce to the Sophs (exclusively) that they are giving a party in honor of the Sophomores at the Collins Fieldhouse on Friday, the 10th. A poster will be placed on the bulletin board for the signatures of those planning to go. The time is 8 p.m. and the address is 16th S. and Washington St., by the Yesler cable. Everyone is to bring a comic Valentine to exchange later. Don't dress up if you want to have some fun.

PAY YOUR DUES

Consul Speaks In Chapel

An interesting insight into the life and history of the Czech people was given to S. P. C. students last Thursday morning by Mr. Chester J. Chastek, Czechoslovakian consul.

He discussed the common bonds between the United States and his own country. Their Declaration of Independence was declared at Independence Hall in Philadelphia where our own declaration was declared, and their style of government is also patterned directly after ours.

When asked what he thought of the future of his country, he replied, "Czechoslovakia would work out her own salvation if Germany would allow her to do so."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HAS CHINESE DINNER

At the Golden Pheasant Cafe on January 26, members of the International Club struggled with chopsticks and chow mein. Several looked askance at the various concoctions placed on the table, but after a preliminary survey of the contents, all pronounced the food "much better than we thought it would be."

Kenneth Parks ably presided as toastmaster with Frances Johnson in charge of the entertainment.

The theme of the banquet was "World Christian Fellowship." Allen Bilderback, Mary Lou York, and Tom Fukuyama were the speakers. Jean Swale, June McComb and Mary Lou York sang a medley of southern airs.

A burlesque of the League of Nations was presented by Elsie Arnold, Eudora Course, Winona Law, Ruth McMullin, June McComb, Jean Freeman and Frances Johnson.

BANQUET WINS

The results of the voting which took place this morning in Chapel reveal that the banquet won by the score of 121 to 99.

This banquet will be on February 21. The time, place, motif, program and particulars on what kind of clothes to wear will be announced later.

Since this vote is final, the social committee expects everyone to abide by this decision and go.

Let's show our loyalty and plan to attend this all-school affair.

GERMAN CLUB—

On February 2 the German Club met for its first program of the year with a splendid attendance—in fact, "the largest attendance of any time during the school year" someone was heard to comment.

After an important business meeting, the entertainment began with Jean Swale, sharing with us some interesting letters from her German correspondent whose unique way of expressing herself in English nearly left us all "wholly giddy" for those fifth period classes! And just leave it to Chauncey to demonstrate!

Twenty-five German students present last Thursday, but let's make it thirty-five next Thursday, the 16th.

Officers for the quarter are:
 President -----Ewald Kayser
 Vice-President --Eleanor Eklund
 Secretary -----Roald Amundsen
 Treasurer -----Jean Swale
 Reporter -----Ruth Goodrich
 Assistant Reporter Anna Pennell

MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

The Student Volunteers took charge of vespers last Wednesday night, February 1, honoring Mrs. Mary Schlosser who is returning to China to continue her missionary work. Lowell Fisher led the singing and Allan Bilderback had charge of devotions. After the praise service under the direction of Danna Wilder, Mrs. Schlosser gave the message telling of her call and how the Lord had so marvelously opened up the way for her. Reverend O. E. McCracken from Fargo, N. D., dismissed the group with prayer.

Harold G. Best, while taking post-graduate work at S. P. C., is also doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

Debaters Prepare For Tournament

Our varsity debaters have a heavy schedule lined up for the next two weeks—about 60 practice debates, an extemporaneous contest, and finally the Linfield Tournament on February 16, 17 and 18.

The Seattle College team debated here last night; Thursday the team from the College of Puget Sound will meet our boys. Debaters from Lewiston will be here next Monday, and from Washington State and Nampa on Tuesday. These twelve visiting debaters will be entertained in private homes.

The extemporaneous contest was opened last Wednesday, as Dr. Ashton spoke at a dinner at the Campus Cafe, on the subject, "Modern Trends in Education," which was followed by an open discussion. This contest will be held tomorrow evening, February 8, from six to seven in the chapel. The winners, of course, will represent the school in extemporaneous speaking at Linfield.

As a result of the after-dinner speaking tryouts held on January 25, Hal Duff, Henry Bateman and Tom Fukuyama were chosen to do that type of speaking at the tournament.

On their return from this famed Linfield Tournament, the boys will begin a round of visits to about a dozen chamber of commerces in neighboring towns for the purpose of presenting to the business men the subject of government spending.

Freshman and Sophomore debaters will have their chance on February 24, when the Mt. Vernon Junior College team meets with our junior teams here.

AUDITORIUM BUILDING PROGRAM PROGRESSING

The Auditorium building program is making sure progress. Bids and specifications are in, and plans approved. The board of directors has authorized the Building Committee to proceed as soon as \$7,000 more is paid in cash.

DRAMA CLASS CHOOSE ACTORS

The drama department's project of six plays is well under way, as the casts and student directors have now been chosen. Lists of all participants is now posted on the bulletin board.

Vespers will be sponsored by the Eastern Club this Wednesday with Paul Haszlett in charge.

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A STUDENT OPINION

The students of S. P. C. are indeed grateful to Dr. Ashton for the talk on Gym Clothes which he gave us this week. We are improving the situation, and will continue to improve as our groups can be supplied with necessary uniforms.

However, there exists a problem which cannot be solved by the students alone, which is, namely, the restrictions placed on women's gym attire. Clothes worn for play must meet several requirements. They must be inexpensive, durable, comfortable, modest, and, as Dr. Ashton suggested, neat-looking. Men's gym togs such as the varsity wear have been designed to fit each and all of these requirements. But the women have not received the same fair treatment. It is hardly necessary to state that the most unsatisfactory part of the present gym uniform is the required long stockings. They are utterly impractical for several reasons. To expect any girl to wear a good pair of stockings for a basketball game is absurd. The result is worn-out hose which spoils the beauty of any suit. They are also difficult to wear and a hindrance to the playing of the game.

There is not room enough here to expound the psychology of modesty in athletic attire, but may we suggest that natty shorts and shirts worn with ankle socks are much more neat, practical, and **modest** than the present worn-out stockings and the inevitable gap between shorts and socks.

This is not an appeal to relax our standards. It is an appeal for a sensible attitude on a subject which has caused so much dissatisfaction for so many years.

Let's be sensible!

NICK NAMES

* * *
 Elmer Grout—O. D.
 Clyde Wallace—Walt.
 Marie Godfrey—Frenchy.
 Steve Scott—Tish.
 Harriet Walk—Taffy.
 Lois Long—Louisa Mae.
 Marjorie Gibson—Dimples.
 Mr. Achilles—Searg.
 Floy Sargeant—Shorty.
 Marion Blackwell—Beefer.
 Evangeline Dawson—Van.
 Stan Lewis—Snowball.
 Jack Ganfield—Rig.
 Justine Longnecker—Lonzo.
 Wilber Carlson—Burr.

* * *
 Ruth Gustafson—Gus.
 Jerry Archer—Jerrypuss.
 Gordy Larson—Hiwater.
 Wes Lewis—Silver (Hi yo).
 Willys Folsom—Foo.
 Haven Crum—H
 Bill Smith—Trig.
 Willard Houser—Wee Willie.
 Bessie Bosley—Tusko.
 Evelyn Samuelson—Sammy.
 Doug McPherson—Mac.
 John Samuelson—Chugwater.
 Janet Askren—Braintrust.
 Ruth Brydges—Bridget.
 Richard Day—Happy Day.

INTRODUCING



The tall, blonde president of the Junior Class, **John C. Soltman**.

Johnny was born in Pontiac, Michigan, August 17, 1919, and being a P.K., he has been moved hither and yon at the wishes of the public. Finally his father was called to Seattle, from Yakima, where Johnny finished his high school training at Queen Anne in 1936.

The fall of 1936 finds him on the campus of S.P.C., and subsequently treasurer of the class. While a sophomore he held only those offices which gain little recognition, namely those of committee heads. Since coming here he also has graced our band and orchestra with the playing of his slip-horn.

At the first junior class meeting this year Johnny was elected as president for the ensuing year, but after two weeks he was forced to resign because of lack of time. Gil Fite was then elected to the vacancy, and when his illness



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 February 9 ---- Marian Hazelton
 February 10 -- Betty Hohnsbeen
 February 12 ----- Dolly Haslam
 February 14 ---- Fred Campbell

forced him home, Johnny, having lost his job in the meantime, was again elected to the position of president.

John came here for the purpose of majoring in history, minoring in Philosophy, and intending to become a minister in the Evangelical Church, studying at Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Ill., after graduating from S. P. C.

In the way of likes and dislikes, this junior says he likes oysters, and baked heart. Also enjoys writing poetry (ask him about his sonnets). He doesn't seem to have any particular dislikes as to food, instead spends his spare time disliking gossip.

At the present time he seems to prefer brunettes, even to the abolishment of the old adage "gentlemen prefer blondes," but don't think he isn't a gentleman, because after all, didn't Walker say, "Soltman is an honorable man."

LINE'S BUSY

* * *
 How many people does it require to mail a single letter? **Hazel Young** and **Burr Carlson** seem to think it takes two.

Starvation Corner should hold no fear for **Harold Liese** after eating four desserts. Of course, he did begin to look a little pale between the third and fourth.

Have you noticed the change toward more dignified behavior among the students since **Ewald Kayser** has been popping up from behind backs with his camera?

Margaret Boerhave claims she's French and the correct pronunciation of her name is Mar-gar-ray Bore-ha-vay.

Who is this **J. Rice** who **Lois Snyder** left east of the mountains? Why is it that we see **Allan Bilderback** driving home five girls from town? Can't he make up his mind?

Attention all Geometry students: Who would first enter the room if I went in first, but you preceded me?

Doc. McMillin: "I hope the rain keeps up tonight."

Prof. Blair: "Why?"

Doc: "Well, I don't want it to come down."

Miss Otterson and **Mr. Maroe** are on speaking terms again.

LaVerne Engebretson doesn't like banana cream pie anymore. Crime never pays, does it, **La Verne**?

* * *
June McComb is holding out on us. She's going with him but won't tell us his name.

Have you met the home folks yet, **Clyde**? Referring to **Clyde Wallace** and **Harriet Walk**.

Dave Henderson reports he was successful in getting a certain Miss to come down.

Correction: **Henry Bateman** instead of owing \$.65 to the kitty of the Bachelors' Club owes \$2.75 and **John Soltman** owes \$4.75. **Ralph Strong** still owes nothing.

Helen Hatch throwing notes to **Barney Eklund**.

This Week's Word

CAMPUS—A level plain.

This word is taken directly from the old Latin. Literally, it means a level plain, but it was applied to any grassy, open space. Several of the arenas were given the name Campus. The greatest of these was the Campus Martius. In America, the word has been used to mean the grounds surrounding a college. This is its most common usage. Although now, in a broader sense, it sometimes is synonymous with the non-scholastic activities of a college student.



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Falcons Lose To St. Anthony Five

Lacking that pepper which has been sparking them to victory, the Falcons dropped a nine-point decision to the visiting St. Anthony A. C. of Renton, 59-50.

The visitors would manage to get a ten-point advantage only to find the varsity cutting the lead to a mere goal. At the half the scoreboard read: Visitors 32, Falcons 22.

Bunstein with 17 tallies led the scoring for the winners. E. Smith, Broderick and Scott with 14, 12 and 10 points respectively were the chief contributors to the varsity cause.

The line-up:

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| St. Anthony 59 | Falcons 50 |
| Archer -----F----- | Puhich -----F----- |
| Helsel -----F----- | Kump -----F----- |
| E. Smith -----C----- | Bunstein -----C----- |
| Scott (c) -----G----- | Evans -----G----- |
| Broderick ---G----- | McDonald ---G----- |

Substitutions — St. Anthony: Herdmon, Elliot. Falcons: Turnidge, Boice, W. Smith, Henderson, Carlson. Referee: "Lou" Hull.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Come all ye matmen, lend me your ears. Thursday from 12:00 to 2:00 all who are expecting to take part in intramural wrestling will meet in the gym and every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter at the stated hour.

It is expected that each class will be represented. Coach Krause is interested in getting the boys conditioned and the matches underway soon.

Are you playing your ping pong doubles tournament games? Why not challenge someone and play a game?

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REDBIRDS TRIUMPH OVER GOLDEN HORDE

Before the largest crowd of spectators to attend a class league fray, the Junior quintet defeated the Seniors, 55-43.

Many thrills and a goodly supply of class spirit accompanied the battle. The scoring was rather even throughout the first three quarters and at the half the Juniors were leading by a narrow margin.

Coming back with plenty of pep the Redbirds maintained their lead. Sharpshooter "Wes" Lewis was the pace-setter for the Junior marksmen and "Rol" Lewis walked off with honors for the losers.

The line-up:

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Juniors 55 | Seniors 43 |
| W. Lewis ----F---- (c) | Basset |
| S. Lewis ----F--- | Longenecker |
| Folsom (c) ---C----- | Lewis |
| W. Archer ---G----- | Sparks |
| Rosser -----G----- | Forrester |

Substitutions: Seniors: McQueen. Juniors: Ganfield, Hazlett. Officials: Crum and Krause.

Girls' Sports

The Seniors and Frosh girls clashed in their first game in the tournament last Monday with Avis Lehman leading the Seniors to victory by garnering 26 points for her team. For the Freshmen, Marie Godfrey and Claire Rose were high point winners with eight each. Final score was 30-18.

The line-up:

Seniors: Lehman, Snyder, D. Forbing, forwards; Gibson, R. Forbing, Crawford, guards. Substitutions: Hammer, McMullin.

Frosh: Godfrey, Rose, Crooks, forwards; Engebretsen, Bosley, Klebe, guards. Substitutions: Gustafson, Hamlin, Hemry.

Thursday the Frosh again bowed to defeat at the hands of the Juniors in a fast game which ended 30-12. High point players were Van Dawson, who chalked up 13 points for the Juniors, and Marie Godfrey, with 8 for the Frosh.

The line-up:

Juniors: Dawson, Houston, Voller, forwards; Rokstad, Goodrich, Hampton, guards. Substitutions: Arnold, Scott, Noreide.

Frosh: Godfrey, Rose, Hamlin, forwards; Engebretsen, Bosley, Gustafson, guards. Substitutions: Macy, Crook.

HAWKS ARE VICTORIOUS; COUGARS AGAIN BOW

With the passing of another week of play in the Independent Basketball League a close race for the championship has developed. Thus far, the Hawks, captained by E. Fitch, have downed the foe in four tilts.

Tuesday afternoon the gym walls echoed back the cries and pleas of teammates as the Hawks played the Huskies to a 20-20 tie. In the overtime period, E. Fitch sank a goal to win 22-20 for the Hawks. Bateman was high point man of the game with 9 points.

Running up a score that reminds us of the last Oregon-Washington game, the second-place Rangers downed the Cougars, 48-41, last Wednesday.

T. Fukuyama again proved that he leads in individual points in this league, when he contributed 26 counters for the winners.

Playing an outstanding style of basketball, the Hawks upheld their claims to the league leadership by winning from the Comets 35-29, Friday afternoon. C. Wight was high point man for the winners while Vandermeer sparked the losers with 11 points.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------|-----|------|-------|
| Hawks | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rangers | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Comets | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Cougars | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Huskies | 0 | 3 | .000 |

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Tuesday evening the Junior Redbirds romped over the cellar-division Sophomores, 81-24.

Throughout the contest the Lewis brothers were caging the sphere virtually at will. "Wes" accounted for 31 counters and "Stan" had 24.

Grout was in there playing hard for the losers and collected 9 points.

There was a goodly number on the sidelines watching the fray.

The line-up:

| | |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Juniors 81 | Sophomores 24 |
| S. Lewis ----F----- | Nutting |
| W. Archer ---F----- | McPherson |
| Folsom (c) ---C----- | Grout |
| Rosser -----G----- | Maroe |
| W. Lewis ---G----- | Steiner |

Substitutions: Sophomores: Edwards. Juniors: Ganfield, Hazlett. Officials: Crum and Krause.

CLASS LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Class | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| Freshmen | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Juniors | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Seniors | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Sophomores | 0 | 5 | .000 |

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HATS OFF!

Mr. "Wes" Lewis, the ace of the Junior machine, has turned in an outstanding feat this week.

In the contest Tuesday he accounted for 31 scores and cooperated well with his team by his excellent passing and stalwart defense.

He was right on the front line in Thursday's battle against the Seniors, collecting 24 counters and turning in a beautiful performance.

Volunteers Have Indian Feed

Meeting at the Forbing's house for an Indian feed, the Student Volunteers held its second social affair of the year. Forty students attended this gathering where everyone sat on the floor using only fingers for eating large servings of curry and rice.

Immediately after the meal, Naomi Pettingill presented a program in which a girls' trio, including Avis Lehman, Dorothy Fryer, and Doris Patch sang a number. Patricia Robare told of the untouchables of India, and Henry Bateman related some of the Indian customs. To end the entertainment each person wrote down the names of all the missionaries from India whom he had heard. Professor Warren won the prize, having a list of twenty-two.

Everyone interested in missions is invited to join the group in its meetings and fun.

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There is a bit of good sound philosophy in the following sign recently observed in a Chinese laundry:

You want credit,
 Me no give,
 You get sore.
 You want credit,
 Me give,
 You no pay,
 Me get sore;
 Better you get sore.

* * *

Grade System Explained

- A—One apple polished.
- B—One apple unpolished.
- C—One apple, green.
- D—No apple.
- E—One apple, rotten.
- Dropped Class—Same thrown at teacher.

* * *

Sophomores are green,
 Seniors are gray;
 'Tis only the grass
 Turned into hay.

Just a word of advice to the girls who prefer the strong, silent type of man. "Become acquainted with a North woods hunter. They never open their traps more than three times a year."

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TRUSTEES TO MEET AT COLLEGE FEB. 15-16

The Board of Trustees of Seattle Pacific College will convene on the campus of the College at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 15, for the first sitting of their annual two-day meeting, February 15-16.

Important items for consideration at this meeting will include further plans having to do with the present building program of the college, the naming of the campus buildings, and faculty appointments for next year.

Mr. Wells Gwinn of the Acme Finance Company of Seattle is chairman of the Board of Trustees. The other members include: C. E. Gibson, W. H. Wilson, A. J. Marston, A. M. Lane, George Upton, M. B. Robbins, Arn S. Allen, all of Seattle; C. S. McKinley, Alderwood Manor; A. D. Frets, Mt. Vernon; S. M. Smith, La-Crosse; C. Emory Damon, Spokane; W. W. Dexter, Burlington; Paul Wright, Everett; Verne L. Damon, Chewelah; D. L. MacPhee, Portland, Oregon; D. A. Cohagan, Salem, Oregon, and Roy Harrington, Houlton, Oregon.

Chapel Reports Are Pleasing

Dr. Ashton reports that 80.7% of the student body attended chapel either every time or regularly during the last quarter, and urges even better attendance for this and the following quarter. The Freshman class ranked first with 85% of its membership in chapel for most of the assemblies. Following in second place were the Sophomores with a percentage of 80, then the Juniors with 78% and the Senior with 76%. If consideration had been taken for those excused from chapel, the percentage would probably be several points higher.

THEME OF ANNUAL CHOSEN; IS MYSTERY

"I can't tell you what it is, but it's new and different; modernistic, unique, clever and something S.P.C. has never known in the history of its Annual!" asserted Charles Causey, editor of the Cascade when asked to reveal the theme of this year's Annual.

The staff has been working hard and from all reports we can expect an Annual that will really be all the editor claims it to be.

Classes Have Gala Time

Could you ever conceive of Shorty Sargeant and Kenny Park practically coming to blows over an all-day sucker—and K.P. getting the worst end of the deal—or Marshall Fiese as the intelligent little moron with an I.Q. of 89 and a red tie, or Lula Gilbert refusing to associate with the other kids on account of her old man is the biggest bootlegger in the country? Then you ought to have attended the Senior Party Friday night. It wasn't necessary to imagine it there; it just naturally went on right under your nose.

Back to the days of their youth they went with a "kid" party. Perhaps it was just the "Mr. Hyde" of their personalities cropping out, but for one whole evening they forgot their strenuous adult life and acted like a bunch of adolescents. For some it was a little difficult—for others not such a hard task.

The climax of the evening came when Stewart struggled into a pair of the proverbial red flannels at lightning speed to cinch the speed contest with his partner, Delia Russel.

After the party ended at 10:45 the Seniors started their growth back to a normal age. If they haven't reached that period of accountability yet this week you know the reason why.

CHANGE IN QUARTER, COMMENCEMENT DAYS

From the office the following report has been received concerning change of dates.

The winter quarter will end on March 17 and the spring quarter begins March 20. There will be no school on April 7, which is Good Friday. Class instruction ends June 1 at 3:40. Other events are as follows: Final Vesper Service, 8:00, May 31; Annual Music Recital, 8:00, June 1; Annual Boat Trip, June 2; Class Day Exercises, June 3, 10 a.m.; Alumni Banquet, June 3, 6:30; Baccalaureate, June 4, 3 p.m., and Commencement, June 5, 10 a.m.

EASTERN CLUB—

The deferred program by the Eastern Club for last Wednesday's Vespers will be given this week, February 15.

SOPHOMORES TO SKI

Attention, Sophomores! The sophomore class is going skiing February 22 to Snoqualmie Pass. A bus will transport us there and stop downtown to pick up those students who do not wish to meet at the campus. All three ski bowls will be visited. To go, each soph must pay his class dues for this quarter if he hasn't done so, and 30 cents extra for transportation. Pay to Ruth Grout, Eleanor Eklund, George Maroe, Roald Amundsen or Cliff Smith.

Music Notes

The Victory Quartet spent a very busy week singing at the Annual Youth Forum in Everett on Tuesday, Wednesday they sang at two assemblies at Broadway and at Vesper Service, and Friday at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

Next Friday they are singing at New Westminster.

Professor Barnard has been playing the organ at the Emmanuel Lutheran church for the last two Sundays. The Victory Quartet and Elva Morton have assisted.

A girls' trio consisting of Ruby Archer, Ruth Beatty and Lois Alexander sang on the Fellowship Hour last Sunday.

STUDENTS AIR VIEWS ON RESEARCH PAPERS

What's all the excitement about?

"Where's that book on mines?" questions an agitated student.

"The book is out," with maddening calm.

"Why, man! I gotta have that book, doncherknow! It's my only book on mines and I gotta have it for my Research paper."

"Well, it isn't in, sorry."

"Wouldn't you know it!"

Research paper, hmm! Now I am curious. Aha, here's some freshman—

"Say, what do you think of these Research papers?"

Miss Hazelton favored me with a glance.

"I'm getting disgusted." Oh, oh! Marybel Walsh doesn't like them either, "I think they're terrible!"

Phoebe Peterson and Margaret Hanlen agreed, "It's very educa-

BANQUET TO BE AT Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, February 21, is the date of the banquet, the time is 7:00 o'clock and the place is Lippy Hall. The evening promises to be one of fun, frolic, music, short, peppy talks (there is a 5-minute time limit) and also SURPRISES!

Tickets are now on sale for a quarter. The sellers are:

Elsie Arnold, Glenn Scarvie, Marion Blackwell, Ewald Kayser and Stan Allen.

Co-Eds Vote For Long Dresses

Fellows! Your girl friends will appear in formals at the school banquet. This was finally decided at the business meeting Thursday, February 9. Also, the Athletic Committee is starting a petition for short socks in the gym classes.

The International theme was carried out in an interesting program directed by Aileen Wood. Japan was represented by Kimiko Nagaoka, Toshiko Senda, Seiko Miyagawa and Hatsue Oiyé singing "The Moon on the Ruined Castle" in Japanese. Alida Hamel represented Holland by singing "There by the Windmill" in Dutch. For the Negro race Mrs. Grant gave Patrick Henry's famous speech, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."

PRESIDENT H. J. LONG ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"What Shall I Do With My Life" was the subject Dr. H. J. Long of Greenville College used to address the students in chapel Friday morning. He quoted numerous paradoxes from the Bible in developing his theme.

Professor Beegle led the devotions by reading St. John 3:17, followed by prayer.

The assembly was dismissed by President Watson with the singing of "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

Gertrude Crook says, "I have conflicting ideas on the matter, but I really enjoy my subject."

Well, since we must take it, I guess we might as well like it, eh freshman?

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LOYALTY TO OUR IDEALS

At last it's settled and banquet it's going to be. We all know the uncooperative spirit that was displayed when the question of banquet or not was being discussed pro and con. We realize that some of the things that went on at that time of voting were not what should have taken place in a school such as ours.

Now that we have been informed that S. P. C. is staging an all-college banquet let's determine to cooperate and enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of an all-college affair.

One of the outstanding characteristics of a Christian life is loyalty to an ideal. We would admit readily that our Alma Mater is an ideal and will always be. We owe it to S. P. C. and to ourselves to show our loyalty in regard to this banquet. Can not all of us turn out to it, the 21st of February, in our best "bibs and tuckers" prepared to have the best time ever? The presence of everyone will be enough thanks to those who are working for this banquet to repay them for their labors. Your attendance will be a big lift to the morale of the student body. Let's be loyal.



Here's hoping that Earle Fitch has made up his mind—Lois Long or Alice Ramey. Last Friday it was Edna Ensign.

The other night at dinner Jack Ganfield claimed he was a Russian—a Russian to get through dinner.

Have you ever heard a boy say, "That's the fourth time I've taken that dress out on a different girl?"

What's this about Stan Lewis trying to buy a ticket to the girls' swimming party?

Woe be unto them when Bernice Erickson finds out who drenched her pillow with onion juice.

S. P. C. students are becoming music-conscious. Si Vandermeer and Marie Godfrey attended the Apollo Club concert and Wilma Schmidt, escorted by Marshall Fiese, took in the Opera.

The Girls' Dorm is sporting a new full length mirror. Now you know where the gals are when you can't find them.

It seems that Horatio Nelson doesn't know the name of the girl he took home from the Frosh-Soph fest.

We heard that Lula Gilbert and Shorty took prizes for being cute kids.

And Ruth Greenwald and Ewald Kayser were first prize winners of a beauty contest.

Elmer Grout made a too, too stunning Little Bo Peep at the Friday fracas. Glenn Edwards had a little bit of trouble keeping his Mother Hubbard skirt on, also.

Why were all the Physics class crying Monday morning? It looked like a fire drill when several students walked out.

What's this about Harold Leise getting in at 6:30 Monday morning?

INTRODUCING

Brown-eyed, auburn-haired, smiling Haldane (Hal) James Duff, better known to some as "John 'Windy' Blow." Hal is a Junior who is prominent on the debate squad. Last month he was awarded third place in the oratorical contest, and last quarter he, together with Kenneth Parks, won first place in the Tacoma debate. He says he is taking debate "so I will know how to argue with my wife."

Hal was born in May at International Falls, Minn. Both of his parents are Irish. "That's what makes me handsome," he states. He graduated from San Jose high school in California in 1930, and later went to Los Angeles Bible Institute where he graduated in 1936. His first two years of college were spent at Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma, during which time he won a debate letter. This is his first year at S.P.C.

At the end of the next fall quarter he is planning on attending San Anselmo Seminary in California where he will work for his M.A. degree. He is studying for the ministry and at the present time holds a pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Nappel, Wash. He is a member of the Ministerial Club and Student Volunteers.

Hal spent a year traveling in Europe and has also been in twenty-two states of the Union. During his travels in Europe he visited twelve different countries; namely, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Ireland, England, Scotland, Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Holland, and Belgium. An interesting story coexists with his visit in Germany, for he was jailed by the Nazis for taking pictures of the landscape and railway maps. "Two ladies told on me," he said, "and from that day to this I have never liked ladies." He claims he got out of jail by virtue of his brilliance.

Optimistic and cheerful as they make them, Hal keeps a carefree spirit about him all the time. If someone comes up to you and tells you that you are handsome, or says, "Keep smiling — just like your wife was here," well, it's only Hal.

When asked what he liked, he quickly answered, "Distinctively blondes." Candied sweet potatoes came second. If there is anything that irks him it's girls that talk a lot.

Incidentally, Hal is anticipating marriage, if the girl would only propose.

Postman: Does this package belong to you. The name is obliterated.

Jean: No, that can't be mine. My name is O'Connor.

Expressions

Lois Alexander: "Oh, man, for crying in the soup."

Leora McConnell: "Yes, but don't argue with me."

Al Boice: "I'll spank you."

Paul Hazlett: "Great day."

Harold Leise: "Good night nurse."

Betty Wisner: "Hello, young man."

Dolly Haslam: "Oh, for nuts."

Letia Kinder: "Huh?"

Swede Anderson: "You know I don't know why people call me that."

Will Hunter: "Ask Evelyn."

Hank Bateman: "Let's whip up and see her."

Ralph Strong: "Listen, Joe."

George Maroe: "What the so-ey."

Bob Silva: "Aw, nuts."

Eleanor Ecklund: "I wouldn't know."

Dorothy Fryer: "Leave me alone." (American version of Garbo's "Ay Vant t'Be Alone.")

Mary Linscott: "But definitely."

Haven Crum: "Sucker."

Bill Smith: "Whip 'er up, felas."

Anna Macy: "Is everything under control in here?"

Simon Vandermeer: "Great balls of fire."

Margit Rockstad: "Oh, shush."

Ruby Archer: "It is too precious for words."

Dave Henderson: "Howdy Gal."



February 15 ----- Bob Steiner
 ----- Opal Steiner
 February 16 --- Chauncey Wight
 February 18 ----- Doris Pearson
 February 20 ----- Helen Hatch
 ----- Peter Hallgrimson

LISTEN, YOU GRAMMARIANS!

You may write a sonnet
 About my bonnet
 Or a joke about my pan;
 You may think up dirt
 About my shirt
 Or call me "Dumbell Dan";
 You may shade the truth
 About my tooth
 And drag me o'er the coals;
 You may say, "He's nuts
 'And gets in ruts"
 Until the church bell tolls.
 But when you choose
 Your head to loose
 And sacrifice your fame,
 Just write a volume
 In the FALCON column
 And dare misspell my name.

—Harold Leise



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Tournament To Begin Tomorrow

Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00, 5:00-5:30 and 6:00 to 6:45 the all-school basketball events will get underway.

The schedule for the events:
Wednesday -----Long Shots
Thursday -----Speed Shooting
Friday -----

---Speed and Accuracy Passing
Monday -----Free Throws

On Thursday, February 23, the winners of various events from each class will meet to decide the school championship for the particular event in which they excelled.

It is expected that each class have a big turnout. In the coach's own words, these events are for all including those with weak hearts, game legs, carbuncles, bunions, broken toe nails, and what have ya.

Furthermore, the class having the largest percentage of their male roster entered will receive one hundred points toward the class trophy.

WRESTLERS WANTED

Wrestling is a comparatively new sport on our campus and seemingly our first announcement did not interest, or at least it did not stimulate action. A small number reported for the first practice last Thursday but we trust that more of our "masses of muscle" will be at the remaining practices which are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 2:00 in the gym.

If the hour of practice does not fit into your program speak to your coach about it and he will be happy to assist you.

Remember this is a class affair and medals will be awarded to the winners as well as class points

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FALCONS OVERPOWER Y. M. C. A. FIVE IN FAST GAME

Playing the type of ball that has brought victory into their camp the Falcons rang up their ninth triumph of the season by downing the YMCA five, 54-43.

The Y. quintet registered six points in the early moments of the fray while our varsity scored one free throw. The running was close throughout the first quarter. The Falcons overcame the Y. lead and at half time had a 28-21 advantage.

Coming back in the second half with plenty of scrap the College boys maintained their lead despite the loss of Archer and E. Smith, who went out via personal foul route early in the third quarter. The Y. boys were also committing many fouls and three of their hoopsters were dismissed before the final whistle.

HAWKS WIN FIRST HALF

The Hawks, captained by Earle "Sunshine" Fitch, have won the first half of the Independent Basketball season, by taking the foe in four tilts.

They will play the winners of the second half in one game to determine the league championship.

Maybe Sammy Roy Kayser's team can crash through to win the second half instead of being runner-up.

Tuesday after school Kayser's boys (Rangers) boosted their league standings by downing the Huskies, 40-25. T. Fukuyama was high for the winners while Play-boy Bateman rang up 16 counters for the losers.

Playing a game that developed into a near tie the Cougars eked out a win over the Comets, 32-29 last Wednesday. J. Soltman, out for basketball for the first time since his high school freshman days, tallied 5 points for the Cougars.

Friday afternoon the first half champion Hawks defeated the Comets 33-28 in one of those games where the "refs" created more interest than the game (no slam on Coach Krause and Prof. Crum).

Petrie was high point man of the game with 16 points.

toward the trophy.

The matches will be staged on March 6-16, with a big night of finals.

FALCONS (54)

| | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. |
|-----------|------|-------|------|
| E. Smith | 3 | 0-3 | 6 |
| Broderick | 5 | 8-13 | 18 |
| Scott | 3 | 0-3 | 6 |
| Helsel | 1 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Archer | 6 | 1-2 | 13 |
| Turnidge | 1 | 1-1 | 3 |
| Boice | 1 | 2-3 | 4 |
| W. Smith | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Henderson | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Carlson | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Total | 20 | 14-27 | 54 |

YMCA (43)

| | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. |
|--------|------|------|------|
| Hager | 8 | 1-4 | 17 |
| Rand | 2 | 1-1 | 5 |
| Davis | 2 | 2-5 | 6 |
| Singer | 1 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Scott | 1 | 1-3 | 3 |
| McBeth | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| Alf | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Nygren | 1 | 2-4 | 4 |
| Bert | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Total | 17 | 9-22 | 43 |

Officials: Ostling and Mitchell.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORE FIVE

Marching on toward the class laurels, the Freshmen trounced the Sophomores 49-17 in a loose, interest-losing contest.

The victory extended the Frosh win column to five against one defeat. The Sophs have failed to win in six starts.

The lineup:

Freshmen 49

| | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. |
|--------------|------|------|------|
| Axelson, f | 6 | 0-0 | 12 |
| Wallace, f | 11 | 0-2 | 22 |
| Lundquist, c | 6 | 1-2 | 13 |
| Edwards, g | 1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Wren, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Silva, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Pieves, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 24 | 1-6 | 49 |

Sophomores 17

| | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| McPherson, f | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Aldrich, f | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Grout, c | 1 | 3-4 | 5 |
| Nutting, g | 2 | 0-2 | 4 |
| G. Edwards, g | 2 | 2-3 | 4 |
| Nelson, f | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 7-12 | 17 |

Campus Cafe

Ice Cream -----qt. 19c
Malts, Milk Shakes -----10c
Whale Bars -----5c
Candy and Gum -----5c
Hamburgers -----5c and 10c
STUDENT OPERATED

JUNIORS WIN IN 52-44 TILT OVER SENIORS

In a fast and interest-arousing battle, the Junior Redbirds outpointed the hard-fighting Senior five, 52-44.

Throughout the contest, the running was close with every player fighting hard for his team.

The victory keeps the Juniors very much in the race for the class championship. They are one game behind the Freshmen.

The lineup:

Juniors 52

| | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. |
|--------------|------|------|------|
| W. Lewis, f | 9 | 1-4 | 19 |
| S. Lewis, f | 4 | 0-1 | 8 |
| Folsom, c | 6 | 0-0 | 12 |
| Rosser, g | 2 | 0-2 | 4 |
| W. Archer, g | 3 | 1-2 | 7 |
| Ganfield, g | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Total | 25 | 2-9 | 52 |

Seniors 4-4

| | F.G. | F.T. | T.P. |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Bassett, f | 1 | 0-3 | 2 |
| Sparks, f | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Longenecker, c | 5 | 1-3 | 11 |
| R. Lewis, g | 10 | 0-7 | 20 |
| Forrester, g | 2 | 1-2 | 5 |
| McQueen, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Fukuyama, g | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Total | 21 | 2-15 | 44 |

Officials: Krause and Crum.

Independent League Standings (First Half of Season)

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------|-----|------|-------|
| Hawks | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rangers | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Cougars | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Comets | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Huskies | 0 | 4 | .000 |

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QUESTION BOX

Ye Sallie Sleuth (hoping that the bombardment from the boys was over) asked Betty Co-ed just what she thought of men's clothes. The blast nearly sent her to cover again. Here you are, boys—

"I don't like baggy polo shirts."
 "I dislike bright colored blazers at vesper service."
 "Those bow ties are tricky."
 "I don't care so much about the clothes, but I do like a gentleman in them!" (evidently she didn't think those were very gentlemanly remarks a few weeks ago.)
 "I like to see colored shirts if they are worn properly."
 "Their posture could be improved greatly, and they walk sloppily."
 "They dress pretty well."
 "What horrible color combinations they do put on!"

"That fuzz they adorn their chins with!"
 "Why must they persist in combing their hair every five minutes."
 "I hate those sloppy socks."
 "I can't stand baggy pants or shiny ones."
 "They always seem to be yanking at their clothes."
 "What men? Do you mean those boys running around the campus?"
 "I think there is hope for them yet."
 "Oh, they are O.K."
 "Why must they pull their trousers up to their knees every time they sit down?"
 "I don't think clothes matter so much. I like to see a fellow who isn't afraid to crack a smile. Some of them act as though they were IT."

Girls' Sports

The Seniors defeated the Sophomores 33-14, February 6, thus placing themselves as the second undefeated team in the tournament—the Juniors being the other unbeaten team.

The line-up in the Senior-Soph game:

Seniors: Forwards, D. Forbing (5), Lehman (17), Hammer (9); Guards, Crawford, M. Gibson, McMullin.

Sophs: Forwards, Beegle, Gibson (9), Grubb (4); Guards, Ecklund, Ewald, Gill. Substitutions: Miyagawa (1).

With both teams determined to avoid the cellar space in the tournament, the Sophomores and Freshmen met in a fast game which ended 30-22 in favor of the Frosh. Claire Rose paced the Frosh by netting 22 points in the first half of the game.

Frosh: Forwards, Rose (24), Crook (0), Godfrey (4); Guards, Bosley, Klebe, Engebretsen. Substitutions, Zylstra (2), Hammond, Gustafson.

Sophs: Forwards, Grubb (8), Gibson (11), Miyagawa (3), Guards, Neat, Gill, Ewald. Substitutions: Ecklund.

VOLUNTEERS RE-ELECT F. RYFF PRESIDENT

At the meeting of the Student Volunteers last Monday, February 6, the new officers were elected for the remaining portion of the school year. Frederick Ryff was re-elected. Other officers are: Audrey Schireman, vice-president; Hilder Sandstrum, secretary; Gordon Larson, treasurer; and Lowell Fisher, reporter.

Lois Vincent
 Allan Fischer
 Elva Morton
 Dean Rose
 Frances Johnson
 Ruth McMullin
 Nekolne Dahl
 Maxine Collins
 Kenneth Irwin

David Grout
 Willard Houser
 Joe Broderick
 Ralph Nelson
 Ruth Madden
 Naomi Pettengill
 Foster Nutting
 Dorothy Grubb
 Bob Steiner

Class League Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| Freshmen | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Juniors | 5 | 2 | .710 |
| Seniors | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Sophomores | 0 | 6 | .000 |

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JUNIORS HAVE BASKET SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT

A basket social was the main feature of the Junior class party last Friday evening, February 10. They met in the recreation room for skits, games, stunts and dressing and beauty contests.

"I" was a forbidden word throughout the whole evening and to say it was a misdemeanor punished by the forfeiture of one of one's fifteen beans. This contest was won by Mrs. Silva.

Doris Arney was chairman of the games, assisted by Marion Merrill and Jerry Archer. Punch committee consisted of Beulah Fryer, Ruth Goodrich and Pat Hampton. Baskets were auctioned by Henry Bateman from seven to twenty-five cents.

FROSH-SOPH PARTY

Freshmen and Sophomores alike frolicked together at the Collins fieldhouse last Friday night. The turnout was good and with Art Edwards as the capable

master of ceremonies, the evening was a success. The party began with the usual round of games and relays. The Sophomores were the objects of much applause and laughter when the girls dressed the men in paper reproductions of Ferdinand the Bull, Dopey and Snow White, Cupid, etc. Elmer Grout and Elizabeth Bogner walked off with the grand prize of one bag of candy by their clever imitation of "Little Bo Peep." Doug MacPherson was the "sucker" of the evening when he, blindfolded, tried to blow a nickel out of the cup and discovered it was flour instead.

A very inspiring song and impromptu program was then held downstairs, especially Charles Van Ness' two fingered version (or was it one?) of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Scriptures were given and after the prayer offered by Doug MacPherson, both groups tramped to the dining room for refreshments. Valentines were given out and the party was dismissed with a hearty goodnight.

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OPEN FORUM

To the question, "What would you like to see in this year's Cascade," we received the following answers:

Jack Ganfield: I think we should have a cover more appropriate to the college. Our annual is too small in comparison to the other college year books. We need more humor such as snapshots and explanations.

Dorothy Huston: Let's have the Cascade out two weeks before school is out instead of the day before. We need bigger and better snapshots.

Foster Nutting: I think a finer screen should be used for the pictures to bring out the features more clearly. Some of the snapshots last year were too faint and blurred.

Glenn Scarvie: If we're going to have snapshots let's have some good ones, of interest to the entire student body depicting scenes from the various activities and not the "romance page" of previous years.

Jerry Archer: We should have more of the "good old nature" scenes of Washington.

Haven Crum: I think the "dedication" should be to someone that has helped build or is now helping to build the college. We need more snapshots.

Louise Gustafson: The snapshots of the feature page should be made larger and more clear.

Paul Rosser: We need more blank pages for autographs at the back of the book. I like the system of alternating the snapshots with the ads for it is more advantageous to the advertiser.

Lillian Watkins: I think we need more snapshots. It seems to make it more personal to the students and brings back those memories of the "good old days." I always like to see some clever saying under each snapshot.

Anna Pennell: I don't think the snapshots were very well arranged. They should have been larger and not so many of them.

Stan Lewis: Altogether I think last year's Cascade was a good year book. I liked the way they displayed the pictures from the Gym Demonstration. I would like to see more art work introducing each section.

CALLING ALL SOPHOMORES

The bus will leave from the school for the Ski Bowl at seventhirty Wednesday morning. Bring your skis and be sure and wear warm clothing. Don't forget that lunch and hot chocolate, either, for the bus will not return until evening.



Due to the holiday Wednesday, February 22, there will be no paper until March 7.

WRITES ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

In the February issue of the Christian Herald appears an article entitled "Substitutes for God" which was written by a member of our own faculty, Professor Warren. It is a presentation of the prophet Jeremiah and his message for the people of today.

Letters referring to this article have come to Prof. Warren's office from many parts of the country.

Copies of the portrait of Jeremiah used for illustration in the Christian Herald can be obtained in postcard size, and also in a larger size, at Prof. Warren's office.

JUNIORS TO REGISTER DURING THIS WEEK

Registration for the Spring Quarter has been started with the Seniors registering last week. This week the office of the registrar will be open to Juniors, and to Sophomores and Freshmen the following weeks.

A late registration fee of one dollar will be charged to those failing to register within the proper week.

A prompt enrollment the first part of the week in order to avoid a last minute rush is requested according to B. L. Beegle, registrar.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SPONSORS PROGRAM

The music department had charge of chapel Thursday morning, February 16. The ladies' trio, consisting of Ruby Archer, Ruth Beatty and Lois Alexander, sang two numbers, "Wonderful Jesus" and "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus." Professor Barnard played "Raindrop Prelude" and "Polonaise" by Chopin. The program ended with the Victory Male Quartet singing "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord" and "The Lord's Prayer."

GIRLS TO ATTEND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association of the College of Puget Sound have invited a group of girl athletes from S. P. C. to participate in their annual "Sports Day" beginning Friday, February 24, until Saturday, February 25.

One girl selected from each class basketball team will attend, as will Miss Weter, girls' coach, Esther Hammer, assistant coach, and Sylvia Noreide, athletic director.

The "Sports Day" program was attended by a group of girls last year. It is held for the purpose of discussing girls' athletic problems in the various colleges which participate. Athletic games are also played.

Willamette Wins Linfield Tourney

At the Forensic Tournament held in McMinnville, Oregon last week, February 16-18, 108 debate teams, 70 extemporaneous speakers, 46 orators and 60 impromptu speakers competed. Willamette University won the sweepstakes award.

S. P. C. did not win any cups, but according to several authorities present, our team did some very fine work. Incidentally, our boys met and defeated three of the teams that were in the finals. Paul Rosser went through the semi-finals in oratory, and Stan Allen through the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

The next tournaments will be held at Tacoma on March 10 and 11, and at Pasadena, California, March 24 and 25. Whether S.P.C. goes to this latter tournament will depend on funds.

Two former S. P. C. students took honors in the contest—one of these was Ken Sulston who won with his partner in Division D. The other was John Adams, who went to high school here. He won enough points to receive the highest honors in Phi Kappa Delta fraternity.

Owen R. Zurcher is assisting in the pastoral work at Boise, Idaho. It will also be remembered that he was married in June of last year, his wife being the former Miss Margaret Damon, '37.

Application for business manager of the Falcon during the spring quarter will be accepted this week if put into Dorothy Read's box by Friday, February 24.

The financial arrangements are to be made by the Student Council.

Building To Begin Soon

To start construction of the new auditorium immediately was the decision of the Board of Directors as announced by President Watson in chapel Friday, February 17. Excavation will begin as soon as the architect's plans are completed for a full basement under the structure, instead of a half basement which was originally planned.

The laying of the corner stone is the climactic event scheduled for sometime in commencement week in June.

A NIGHT IN HAWAII

Under a tropical moon—neath the spreading branches of giant palms—soft lights playing upon walls of the "little grass shacks"—such is the scene which will be enjoyed by the students of S.P.C. according to Jean O'Connor, decoration chairman, at the All-College Banquet to be held tonight, Tuesday, February 21, at 7:00 o'clock in the Lippy Hall of the Y. M. C. A., located at Fourth Ave. and Marion St. Elsie Arnold is in charge of the ticket sales. Glenn Scarvie, general chairman, wishes to express his thanks to the student body for their cooperation.

Library Receives New Books

Internationalists take notice—the library has a new stock of books that would do credit to anyone's learning. They are:

Japan In China -----Bisson
Peace With the Dictators ----
-----Norman Angell
The Mediterranean in Politics
-----Monroe
The Crisis of Democracy ----
-----William Rappard
Peace and Re-Armament ----
-----Julia Johnsen

These books will be shelved in the International case.

New Courses Added

Three additional courses not listed for 1938-39 will be offered spring quarter. Physics 31, a course in Descriptive Astronomy, will be taught by Dean Miller. This is a 3-credit instead of a 5-credit course as listed in the catalogue. Aside from the regular class meetings, students taking this course will have the use of a six-inch reflecting telescope and will have occasional evening meetings for observation.

Religion 42, a 2-hour continuation of Religion 41, Church History, and Religion 173, a 3-hour course in Judaism will also be given. Professor Blair will instruct both classes.

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RADIO IN THE CLASSROOM

In auditoriums and classrooms all over the United States pupils gather to listen to the 'American School of the Air' program.

This type of program is a new means of practical education. As a whole the students enjoy listening to the radio and therefore comprehend the lesson more readily.

We have heard many different subjects on this program, among

them being Biographies of Composers, Music of Yesterday and What Science is Doing for Us. We also listened to a program from the Capitol at the convening of Congress.

These programs vary and are interesting and educational. They help to break the monotony of the regular class routine. The Seventh and Eighth grades appreciate having a radio in the classroom.

—Dick Starks

Addenda

Mother to Johnny: What was the Sunday School lesson, dear?
 Johnny: It was "Don't Worry, Here Comes the Quilt."
 Sister: It wasn't either, it was "Fear Not the Comforter Cometh."

* * *

Dedicated to the Dorm Students (With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
 I think that I shall never see
 A thing that looks so good to me
 As a luscious, man-sized, piece
 of pie
 Topped with whipped cream piled
 high.
 Filled with banana cream, inches
 deep,
 Till bananas over the edges peep.
 A pie with crust so golden brown
 That melts in your mouth, then
 goes down and roun'.
 A pie whose odor fills the air
 With richness, sweetness, frag-
 rance rare.
 A pie that leaves you on the
 ground
 Thinking that you're heaven-
 bound.
 Oh poems are made by fools at
 bat,
 But only Mom makes pie like
 that.

* * *

Prof. Barnard: Glen, why did you stop playing just before the chorus?
 Glen S.: Well, it said "refrain" so I did.

* * *

Miss Burns: Give me two parts of a sentence.
Bob: The subject and the predicament.

Betty: We added those figures up ten times.

Prof. Ashton: Good girl!

Betty: And here are the ten answers.

* * *

B.: How do you like our town?

A.: First cemetery I ever saw with lights.

* * *

Miss Stoll: Why do you always beat time with your foot?

Paul Z.: It's the music in my soul, I guess.

* * *

Bill: Let's skip school today and go swimming.

Dave: Sorry, old man, I need the sleep.

* * *

Jack: Why are you eating with your knife?

Jim: My fork leaks.

* * *

Two little worms were digging,
 Two little worms were digging in earnest,

Two little worms were digging in dead earnest.

Poor Ernest!

—Roosevelt High News

* * *

I sneezed a sneeze into the air;
 It fell to ground I knew not where,
 But hard and cold were the looks of those
 In whose vicinity I snoze.

Word's Worth

Duff
 Bluff
 Girl
 Whirl
 Cuff
 Duff



A representative of sunny California, Henry Bateman, more commonly known as "Hank".

Diminutive, with dark, curly hair and a southern drawl, Hank is the boy who is found at the top of the acrobatic pyramids. He is treasurer of the Junior class, president of the California Club, and last quarter was vice-president of the International Club. He is also a member of the debate squad.

A possessor of gaudy ties and clothes in general, this diplomatic Junior, who is deeply interested in international relations, is majoring in Political Science and is preparing for foreign trade or law. His minor is History.

Hank was born in Bangalore, India, came to the United States at the age of ten years and later attended Franklin high school in Los Angeles from which he graduated in 1936. His first two years of college were spent in L.A.P.C. Last fall he joined the ranks of the S.P.C. boosters.

His favorite dish is rice and curry, which he probably learned to like in India, for that is their main dish. Like so many independent campus men, his pet aversion is—yes, women (?) He dubs himself "a confirmed bachelor". His hobbies are many, a few of which include creative writing, portrait work, swimming, skating, and tumbling.

Mr. Bateman is a man of few means. He takes advantage of every conspicuous moment to do his advertising. In fact, his parting words to your reporter as he went out of the door were:

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IDEAL GIRL

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 Eyes: Jean O'Connor.
 Teeth: Marian Merrill.
 Complexion: Ann Macy.
 Figure: Ruby Carlson.
 Legs: LaVerne Engebretsen.
 Hands: Marion Hazelton.
 Clothes: Helen Bardarson.
 Sense of Humor: Marian Blackwell.
 Pep: Alice Ramey.
 Poise: Miriam Gibson.
 Voice: Pat Schage.
 Dimples: Ruth Greenwald.
 Smile: Virginia Lee Hevly.
 Personality: Esther Aiken.



Have you seen the sign in Helen Hatch's locker? "Boy Wanted." Line forms at the left.

Virginia Heacock did her good turn for the day when she retrieved O. C. Scandrette's hat.

I wonder if Earle Fitch still presses his own pants.

Where and with what boy was which girl seen?

It seems Sylvia Noreide takes a great interest in airplanes as was shown in Isaiah class.

There was a little mix-up when Charles Van Ness asked Van Dawson for a tolo date.

The boys certainly enjoyed the last lab. period in physiology. They were carrying on an experiment in balance and the boys had to catch the girls when they fell. Stan Lewis made a neat catch of Marie Godfrey.

Betty Ewald received a Valentine signed George Kenny.

The library is a favorite meeting place; if you want further particulars see Jean Swale and Roald Amundsen.

Lois Small is the answer to the "Guess Who."

A lot of sophomores are planning to slip, slide, take the splits and what not tomorrow. Watch out for candid cameras, too.

What's this about Rex Witt taking Ruth Reynolds to the banquet.

We'll also be seeing the Heacock - Crum combination, with Glenn Edwards escorting Marie Godfrey, and Elsie Arnold and Bruce Smiley there too.

Bill Smith and Steve Scott had quite a time paging all the girls in the dorm Sunday night.

So our prominent junior went hunting for a diaper during a scavenger hunt. He found it, too, and he already mentioned in this column.

We hear that Charles Causey got a date for Paul Hazlett.



February 22 ----- Ruth Madden
 February 24 ----- Ruth McMullin
 February 26 ----- Robert Silva
 February 27 ----- Ruby Archer



SPORTS



FEBRUARY 21, 1939

THE FALCON

PAGE THREE

Cammarano's Top Falcons, 52-36

Cammarano Bros. proved too strong a foe as they trampled over the Falcons, 52-36.

The lead which the visitors secured early in the first period was never overcome by the college five.

Despite the information secured from the scoreboard, the game was fast and exhibited good passing and shooting.

The lineup:

Seattle Pacific 36 Cammarano 52
Archer 4 ---F----- 7 Grant
Helsel 11 ---F----- 11 O'Niel
E. Smith 4 ---C----- 17 Hilton
Scott 1 ---G----- 13 Brooks
Broderick 12 ---G----- 4 Kush

Substitutions: Seattle Pacific: Turnidge, W. Smith (4), Henderson, Carlson. Referee: DiJulio.

Junior Girls Defeat Frosh

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------|-----|------|-------|
| Juniors | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Seniors | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Frosh | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Sophs | 0 | 3 | .000 |

The Juniors eked out a win over a fast-passing team of Freshmen in an over-time period in which the Juniors hit the hoop for the basket necessary to win the game, 19-17. Excellent guarding on both teams characterized the game.

The lineup:

Juniors: Forwards, Scott 2, Voller 8, Dawson 3. Guards, Rokstad, Hampton, Arnold. Substitutions: Goodrich, Huston 4, Noreide 2.

Frosh: Forwards, Godfrey 7, Rose 10, Crook. Guards, Bosley, Engebretsen, Klebe. Substitutions Macy, Gustafson.

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SENIORS DOWN FROSH IN THRILLER, 40-38

Class League Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| Freshmen | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Juniors | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Seniors | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Sophomores | 1 | 7 | .125 |

Coming from behind in the waning moments of a thrilling contest, the Senior Golden Hoard nosed out the league leading Freshmen, 40-38.

Throughout the first half the battle was a nip and tuck affair. However, the Freshmen piled up a big lead in the third period, and it looked as though another victory was in the bag for the Greenhorns. Then came the showers for Lundquist, Edwards and Silva, who were dismissed because of foul committals. A shower of Senior goals followed and the score was all tied up. In the last minute of play with the score knotted at 38-all, Lewis swished the winning tally and the Hoard left the court victorious.

The game marked the second set-back of the Green quintet at the hands of the Seniors.

The lineup:

Sparks -----F----- 13 Wallace
Bassett 2 ---G----- 2 Silva
Longenecker 5 F----- 7 Fievez
Fukuyama 5 ---G----- 2 Wren
R. Lewis 18 ---C----- 4 Lundquist
Forrester 9 ---G----- 4 Edwards
MacQueen 1 ---G----- 6 Axelson

Girls' Sports

In a close, well-played game between the two undefeated teams in the tournament, the Juniors defeated the Seniors 18-13. Both teams fought with determination before a good-sized crowd. The score at half-time stood 8-all, but by the end of the third quarter the Juniors had a slight margin which they did not relinquish. Lehman earned nine points for the Seniors, and Voller stood high for the Juniors with twelve points.

The lineups:

Seniors: Forwards, Lehman 9, Hammer 2, D. Forbing 2; guards, Crawford, Snyder and Gibson. Substitute: R. Forbing.

Juniors: Forwards, Voller 12, Dawson 4, Scott. Guards, Hampton, Rokstad, Arnold. Substitutions: Noreide 2.

Independent League Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------|-----|------|-------|
| Hawks | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rangers | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Cougars | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Comets | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Huskies | 0 | 5 | .000 |

With the second half of the season well underway, the Huskies are soaring ahead to capture the league championship (they hope). They had best beware, because only one loss will put the Rangers in a tie with Men-o-Fitch.

On Tuesday's chilly afternoon, the cellar position Huskies tried to climb into the win column, but the Cougars fooled them and won 32-22. Fisher was high point man for the winners, while "Inkspot Gibbs McAdoo" Bateman made 10 points for the Huskies.

The day following Kayser's Rangers barely managed to eke out a victory over the fourth place Comets, 38-32. B. Ecklund proved the hero by making 15 points for the winners.

The end of the school week saw the Men-o-Fitch (Hawks) down the third place Cougars 41-31. Captain E. Fitch proved he was still the favored son of California by dropping the ball through the hoop for 17 points.

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Sophs Defeat Seniors, 28-22

Hitting their stride Saturday evening the Sophomore Black Hawks broke into the win column by defeating the Seniors, 28-22.

The Seniors seemed to be striving hopelessly; their passing was not penetrating the Sophomore defense and the shots were dropping short. No such luck accompanied the Sophomore boys who were registering the counters when they were needed.

Those who watched the game were greatly pleased and cheered endlessly by their classmates. The Sophomores looked good in victory.

The lineup:

Sophomores 28 Seniors 22
Nutting 10 ---F10 Longenecker
G. Edwards 2 F----- 6 Sparks
Grout 10 ---C----- 6 R. Lewis
Nelson 6 ---G----- Forrester
Aldridge ---G----- Bassett

Officials: Crum and Krause.

Time of periods: 7 minutes.

FROSH DEFEAT JUNIORS

Playing like champions and taking advantage of every opponent blunder the Freshmen defeated the Juniors, 58-56.

In the first quarter the running was close as both teams scored freely. The second canto was decidedly Freshmen as they piled up a 14 point advantage by half time.

The Juniors entered the contest in the second half with plenty of spirit and zip. Quickly they overcame the opponent lead and nosed out in front. However they weakened and the Frosh tucked away another victory to maintain their lead in the class league.

A nice crowd of spectators watched the fray, which was the most thrilling of the current season.

The lineup:

Freshmen 58 Juniors 56
Wallace 2 ---F----- 5 S. Lewis
Fievez 6 ---F----- 23 W. Lewis
Lundquist 14 ---C----- 12 Folsom
Axelson 23 ---G----- 4 Archer
Edwards 13 ---G----- 11 Ganfield

Substitutions: Freshmen: Silva. Juniors: Holmes, Hazlett (1). Officials: Crum and Krause.

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Between THE Bells

By E. J. W.

Statisticians calculate that a referee must make some 150 decisions during the course of a normal basketball game. Guess we ought to put the muffler on those groans of disapproval; it's humanly impossible to be right all the time.

* * *

It sort of reminds me of the lady who came into the pet shop and complained, "You told me this hound was a bird dog, and here he hasn't sung a single note since I've had him!"

* * *

This is your paper and the staff appreciates your criticisms when they come from you. An injustice is done to both yourself and staff by the ill feeling which is created when criticisms splat us between the eyes from second-hand sources. Slip your comments into the editor's box; if they're valid you need never be ashamed of signing them, however harsh they might seem.

* * *

A recent Major Bowes program featured a little girl with the musical ability known as "absolute pitch." She was able to distinguish between and name even the most intricate of chords played in her presence. Still, I guess this isn't so extraordinary. Our grade files tell of a number of people right here in school who have an absolute mental pitch which rests at "C".

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Information volunteered by Dr. Bell: "Yes, we have 155 students enrolled in the normal school and 149 in other sub-normal departments."

* * *

I think one of the main reasons some of us have such a hard time getting through college is that we just don't seem to say what we think. We talk about a geyser when we really mean the fellow who preceded Hitler. Our fingers slip and we accidentally type out "parasites" instead of "Parisians." And then, after laboriously turning out a long research on "The Tantrum and its Effect on Civilization," our prof. hasn't even seen a two-seated bicycle.

NEWCOMERS

John Thomas—from the U., majoring in Education with Photography as a hobby—favorite subjects are Psych., Law and Physics—a third-quarter Junior.

Lydia Andrews—Grad of Westington Springs who taught in S. Dak. for two years—works at Kress' as cashier and stenographer part time—likes math, also art and music—plays bass viol, piano and sings.

Robert Holmes—blond Frosh from Tonasket, Washington—enjoys ice-skating, swimming and baseball—can tickle the ivories and play violin—and how he likes oranges.

Walt Gillard—dark, U. of W. transfer — home is across the Sound—majoring in science—can be found playing ping pong in rec. room—likes swimming and potatoes—we have it on good authority, girls, that he's an A-1 cook.

Lois Snyder — frosh — comes from Metcalf, eastern Wash.—majoring in Education and likes nothing better than hamburgers and pickles—like so many of us, thinks Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald the best ever.

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Summer Session To Open June 19

The 1939 Summer Session of Seattle Pacific College will include two terms: the first, opening Monday morning, June 19, will end Wednesday, July 19, and the second, beginning Thursday morning, July 20, will continue to August 18. Students may register any time between May 8, and Saturday noon, June 17 for the first term (a full quarter). Registration for the second term must be completed by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 19.

The summer program has been planned to provide adequately for the needs of all persons interested in summer school work. This is especially true for students in regular attendance in the College who wish to shorten the time of residence in meeting the requirements of the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science degrees for graduation from a Teacher's Course. The Departments from which courses will be offered are Art, Education, English, Geography, History, Music, Physics, Psychology and Religion.

Frosh Interviews Famous Flyer

Evelyn Samuelson, freshman at S. P. C., got the thrill of her life when she interviewed Douglas "Wrong-Way" Corrigan, Thursday, March 2, at a Seattle department store. Evelyn stated she was a reporter from Seattle Pacific College and asked him several questions. Corrigan does not like Seattle, she states, because there are too many reporters in town. He also said it was too much of a bother to see the Boeing Clipper and he definitely didn't like Hollywood.

"I asked him what he was planning to do now," continued Evelyn, and twisting his hair around his finger he replied that he had retired. Asked if he would ever go across the Atlantic again, he said he would go, and in the same plane because the flight was no different from any other.

"He looks just like his pictures and he is awfully nice," concluded Evelyn. She is now a proud owner of his autograph and got it without even buying his book.

ARTS RECITAL IS SUCCESS

S. P. C.'s annual Fine Arts Recital was held Friday, February 24, in the chapel. Over 150 students, faculty and visitors enjoyed the very fine piano, vocal and violin solos as well as oratory and reading.

Ground Breaking Fete Tomorrow

Scheduled for Wednesday morning, March 8, there will be an inspirational program in the chapel consisting of music and speeches, after which the entire group will gather at the site of the new auditorium. The college band, orchestra, chorus and speakers will take part. It is expected that Mr. Wells Gwinn, president of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the building committee, will turn the first shovel of dirt, but if he fails to return in time from his business trip to California the honors will go to Rev. C. C. McKinley, senior member of the board. Each class officer and pupils in the training school will have a definite part in the ceremony. It is an occasion worth seeing and boosting. Let's all be there.

JUNIOR TEAM TO DEBATE AT C.P.S.

Junior S. P. C. debaters are now preparing for the Frosh-Soph Tournament to be held at the College of Puget Sound March 10-11.

Those taking part will be: Allen Bilderbach and Will Hunter; Elsie Summerton and Joan Burton; and Ken Parks and Tom Fukiyama, (this last team will enter in the division for Junior and Senior students who are debating for the first time).

The Varsity Team debated Seattle College here last Wednesday, March 1, and will debate Mt. Vernon Junior College tomorrow, March 8, on this campus.



Pearson To Speak At College Church

It is indeed a great privilege that has been bestowed upon the student body in that the college church was able to secure Rev. B. H. Pearson as the evangelist for the spring revival services, for it is the only revival campaign that he is holding this year.

Rev. Pearson comes from Southern California. He was raised in the mountains of San Bernardino and as a boy his favorite sports were hunting, fishing and swimming. At the age of six he started his first job; he was hired as a black flagman for the surveying party that surveyed the lines for one of the first American Edison plants.

Later in life, he attended school in Los Angeles, but due to health conditions he went back up into the mountains to regain his strength. It was at this time that he met Harold Bell Wright, the

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SPC Broadcast On Thursday

Taking its theme from the skyways the A.S.S.P.C. took off last Thursday on its first flight into the realms of radio. Bringing down safely the mainliner of the airways, called the "Spirit of Youth," into the friendly port of KTW, Co-pilot Ron and his crew including the Victory Quartet, Professor F. F. Warren, Marshall Fiese at the organ, George Maroe with sound effects, and a dramatization of the story of Ruth, presented a program of inspiration and song far above expectation.

The cast of the play included Elizabeth Johnson, Lois Long, Marie Godfrey, Lowell Fisher, Justin Longenecker and Dave Fisher.

With a total of nearly seventy talent cards now on file it has been seen fit to construct an organization to efficiently cope with the magnitude of the enterprise. This organization is composed of E. Jerry Walker, as program director; Marshall Fiese, assistant program director; Walter Helsel, director of music; John Soltman, director of continuity; Elizabeth Johnson, director of dramatics; O. Cudley Scandrette, promotion manager; and Prof. Frank F. Warren, as advisor.

Further plans are now being formulated to establish a Radio Club here on the campus. It will be the purpose of this club to teach and develop the art of radio technique among our students. Speakers from the metropolitan stations will be invited from time to time to speak at club meetings and give first hand information concerning radio work as a hobby or as a career.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH BROADCAST KTW

Date: March 9, 9:00 to 9:45.

Theme: The Solid Rock.

Performers

Narrator: Jerry Walker.

Organ: Marshall Fiese.

Sermonette: Fred Ryff.

Violin: Miss Gilmore.

Trio: Ruby Archer, Ruth Beatty, Lois Alexander.

Interview: Paul Hazlett, Stanley Allen and Ralph Odman.

Beuford L. Pound and Miss Jane Marshall, also of the class of '38, were recently married and are living here in Seattle.

Robert Wright is located in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he is working for the Best Lock Company.

A SUNDAY WITH PROFESSOR WARREN AND THE QUARTET

As usual we started out the day with the regular Fellowship Hour over KOMO. As unusual we pointed the nose of the Terraplane into the north and left for Vancouver, B. C., at 10 o'clock. Instead of the beautiful mountains that we had hoped to see, we had rain and snow most of the way. The disagreeable weather was forgotten, however, the moment we entered the doors of the large Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. We found a warm fire, cheery faces, and wonderful hospitality. Immediately those Canadian cousins brought us a "spot" of tea, sandwiches, and little cakes. Rev. Bennet, the minister, assured us that we would have a large audience, and "God will give us a wonderful time of blessing today."

There were over 400 in the afternoon service, in spite of the inclement weather. Professor Warren and the quartet, accompanied by Marshall Fiese, gave a regular Fellowship Hour program preceding the afternoon message. The audience was very attentive, and souls were touched. After the service, scores of friends came up to shake hands with us. All of them seemed to be regular listeners to our broadcast. Finally, the pastor reminded them that we had to hurry for Station CFMO, where we gave an hour broadcast from 5:30 to 6:30.

Back in the church a few minutes later, we were again given a "spot" of tea, pressed meats, and other delicacies unfamiliar to our

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DO YOU WANT A YEARBOOK?

According to C. O. Causey, editor of the Cascade, the annual is about \$200 short on funds. He is very anxious to put out the best kind of an annual this year, and is working very faithfully toward this end. It will be impossible, however, to publish a good year-book unless further funds are obtained. As a result of a deficiency in the budget the Student Council has been handicapped in distributing the money so that there will be sufficient funds for every organization, activity and publication.

In the past, the annual has gone into debt, necessitating the paying off of the deficit the following year. This year the staff has not only had to pay a \$100 deficit from last year, but their budget was cut from over \$700

to \$495. With these funds it is impossible to publish an annual that would be worthy of an S. P. C. student body.

The annual is the school's best advertising medium, and for that reason, if for no other, it should be the best possible.

It seems that the only alternative is to charge a relatively small fee of fifty cents for each publication. In this way, about \$150 can be obtained and the students will have a better annual than otherwise. Seniors, especially, will want the best in the way of an annual to take with them.

The situation has been stated. We can get along with a poor annual, or we can pay fifty cents and get a year-book of which we will be proud. It is up to the student. What will you have?

Alexandrians Make Marine Room

On fourth floor in the Boys' dorm there is somewhat of a novelty in the way of rooms. It is called S. P. C.'s "Marine Room." A typical cabin set-up, with a blue and cream color combination constitutes this abode.

With the efforts of Captain Causey (skipper of the Cascade) and Cabin Boy Bateman (small stuff), the Marine Room has taken shape and resembles a veritable ship room. In fact, it is so realistic that they expect to get seasick any night.

The work put into this room is, as Bateman puts it, "a true sign of what will happen when the progressive east and the energetic southwest get together in the northwest." The boys are quite proud of their room.

"We congratulate ourselves heartily on our accomplishment," they said.

To match the blue in the color combination, both tables, dressers and beds are adorned with blue cloth covering, with a blue drape hanging in the closet doorway.

According to Causey, all they

need now is "a woman to wash the dishes and make the beds. We'll fire the furnace and throw the cat out of the window."

Possibly for the purpose of humor, Cabin Boy Bateman made the caustic remark that "for inconsequential pittance we will be pleased in ten easy lessons to acquaint any of those interested with the intriguing art of how not to interior decorate." The remark is rather vague, but—so is Bateman.

As an added feature, the room is blessed with indirect lighting, a parlor sofa for lounge lizards, and a library (such as it is).

"For those who are intellectually inclined" says Captain Causey, "we contrive to offer a propitious collection of forty some odd volumes covering a vast field of information, aside from various magazines, pamphlets, circulars, tracts (his mother sent one) and Hank's rogues gallery."

Perhaps some day when the Boys' dorm will have elevators installed, people will get in them and say, "Fourth floor, please—the Marine Room."

THE LAST WORD

So Earle Fitch, Dave Henderson and Bill Bledsoe practice their singing sitting on top of the basement lockers . . . Speaking of close-ups, we heard Leora McConnell remark to Walt Gillard that she liked the shaving soap he used . . . It wouldn't surprise us if Phyllis Proctor and Mary Linscott started sprouting water wings, seeing they're stepping out with life guards . . . Well, the banquet is gone, but not forgotten and we still hear sighs over Rhoda Ragge's big brother who escorted her to the affair . . . Bob Holmes' motorcycle sure gets 'em there . . . They say that the only way Ruth Greenwald gets to sleep at night is to have her roommate kiss her with a toothbrush . . . Just how did Virginia Heacock feel when she merrily walked off the street car leaving Crum and the gang on it . . . Honestly, when Beth Harmon put a black toupee on Joe Thomas you would have taken him for Hitler . . . Why does Helen Bonney yearn for Walla Walla? . . . If you want to hear a good joke ask Homer Howard to tell you the one he has been thinking over and then try and help him see the point . . . Before starting to Sunday School one morning Rex asked his mother for a stick of chewing gum. She did not have any, so she gave him some paraffin to chew. During the exercises at Sunday School they sang "Rescue the Perishing." When Rex returned home he told his mother that he was never going again because they all sang "Rex Chewing Paraffin" . . . Marie Vollen has Haven Crum doing her shopping now. Did you get the right color, Haven? . . . Things we like: Pat Schage's warbling . . . the basket shooting of Joe Broderick . . . that two-some, Foo Folsom and Ruth Madden . . . Wally Lundquist's imitations . . . The clothes of Elizabeth Ann Bogner. Yes, she makes them herself . . . Dave Grout's obliging manner . . . Deep Purple as played by Harriet Walk . . . S. P. C.'s radio program . . . Here's where I sign off . . . A certain professor wrote the following advice on Jerry Walker's mid-quarter. "Your writing leads to verbosity or vagueness." Now really, who is John Windy Blow?

OPEN FORUM

The following is a typical cross-section of replies to the question, "What were your impressions of the first 'Spirit of Youth' Broadcast?" The fact that practically everyone interviewed had listened to the program indicates that the students are actively interested in this new activity.

ERNEST SMITH, Student Body President: "A splendid program. This student project in radio evangelism is worthy of our interest and prayers."

FRED CAMPBELL, Student Religious Director, "Although I did not feel that the program was 100 per cent perfect, I believe it was far above the average religious broadcast. Considering the fact that it was the first attempt I feel that the broadcast was quite remarkable."

ELSIE ARNOLD, "It was very good. I like the way the theme was worked out in the program. It was well-planned and well-executed."

LYDIA ANDREWS, "My reactions were very pleasant. The program was representative of the ideals for which our college stands and the quality was of college caliber."

AL BOICE, President of Alexandrians, "A program of this type is a real asset to the school. There ought to be more like it. The dramatic presentation was tops."

PAUL HAZLETT, "The program was well-organized. It was effectively and efficiently presented."

JERRY ARCHER, "Last night I had an unavoidable engagement with a term paper in history and consequently was unable to listen to the broadcast. My girl friend listened, however, and she told me it was swell. From now on I'll be listening in."

DAVE HENDERSON, "A good program—I couldn't find a thing wrong with it."

MISS STOLL, "Smooth and well-organized."

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Clothes—Henry Bateman.
Sense of Humor—Bill Smith.
Pep—Clyde Wallace.
Voice—Glenn Scarvie.
Smile—Hal Duff.
Athletic Ability—George Maroe.
Intelligence—Bruce Smiley.
Personality—Doug MacPherson.



March 7 ----- Art Edwards
 March 8 ----- Edgar Blaine
 March 9 ----- Rex Witt
 March 10 ----- Marguerite Clark
 March 11 ----- Mary Wright
 March 12 ----- Sally Lewis
 March 13 ----- Rowena Smith
 March 14 Evelyn (Pat) Hampton

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SPORTS



MARCH 7, 1939

THE FALCON

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Falcons Win Season's Final

Amid the cheering of the largest crowd of the season, the Falcons closed the current season by downing the Alumni, 51-38.

The home comers were really setting the pace through the early moments of the fray, but they weakened along the way. As the half ended the varsity led 23-20.

During the intermission the College Band furnished the music and the cheering section paid respect to the former students with a special yell. The Alumni responded with a peppy cheer.

In the second half the younger brothers continued their drive to victory keeping well out in front. Turnidge was right in the thick of the rough battle along with Broderick and acting captain Ernie Smith. Three of the Varsity crew were dismissed because of foul committals and two of the grad five.

The line-up:

| | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Falcons 51 | Alumni 38 |
| E. Smith 6 | 9 C. Axelson |
| Broderick 20 | 12 R. Lewis |
| Scott 3 | Pound |
| Helsel 2 | 2 K. Millikan |
| Archer 7 | Beegle |
| Turnidge 13 | 2 C. Millikan |
| W. Smith | Madden |
| Henderson | 1 W. Axelson |
| Carlson | Steiner |
| Boice | 6 W. Teel |

GIRLS' SPORTS

Fighting again to avoid the cellar position the Sophomores and Freshmen played a close game with the latter on the long end of the score until the last few minutes of play when the fighting Sophs came from behind to win 36-30.

Soph Lineup: (F). Gibson (14), Grubb (14), Beegle (8). (G) Neat, Eklund, Gill. Substitutes: Ewald Wilson.

Frosh Lineup: (F). Rose (24), Hanlin (0), Crook (4). (G). Gustafson, Bosley, Engebretsen. Substitutes: Macy (2), Klebe.

The Seniors and Frosh fought in a game which ended 32-15 in favor of the upperclassmen, who were led by their accurate shooting captain, Avas Lehman.

The Sophomores on February 23 fighting until the end of the game, bowed to defeat at the hands of the Juniors, 43-9.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Like father, like son. So it is in the realm of basketball. March sees the end of the playing season of the big league teams, and the same is true of our Independent League. All games have been played with the result that two teams are tied for the championship of the league: E. Fitch's men-o-sunshine are the first half winners, and Sammy Kay Kayser's warriors have come through to win the second half. The championship will be decided in a game to be played Wednesday, Tuesday, February 24, the Cougars managed to click in the closing minutes and pulled the game out of the fire by defeating the Comets 40-37.

It was late Friday afternoon when they said, "It couldn't be done," but Kayser's men with a smile on their faces, said, "It could," and they did it. Yes, sir, the Rangers proved their worth and defeated those invincible, highly-respected Hawks, 25-20.

With fouls and baskets a-plenty it was a mighty interesting game. March 1, the cellar position Huskies, with a minute and one-half left to play and a 3-point lead, let the Comets dump in three baskets and win 32-27.

BASKETBALL EVENTS TOURNAMENT

In the basketball events Ernie Smith equalled his record which he has held for four years, in speed shooting. He made 21 shots in 30 seconds.

The other events were:

Free throws won by Bob Silva, 6 out of 10. His best record was 8 out of 10.

Long shots won by Bassett, 3 out of 5.

Speed passing—Broderick, 22 in 30 seconds.

Six man relay team won by the Juniors. Record time 1:17.

Freshmen, 36 out of 37 participating.

Sophomores, 21 out of 22 par-

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Senior Varsity Members Honored

Following the Alumni-Varsity game a special ceremony was held in honor of the members of the Falcon squad who are to graduate in June.

Each member was introduced by Kenny Irwin. Those who played their final game for the college were Ernie Smith, "Al" Boice, "Gene" Helsel, and "Burr" Carlson. The lights were lowered and a trumpet solo, "Auld Lang Syne" was played by "Jerry" Walker.

To these noble sportsmen, we, the students, take off our hats and wish you great success.

DORM STUDENTS WIN

In the first public game of the season the Pi Mu Gamma team played the Day girls in a game preliminary to the varsity's and emerged victorious 42-15. The dorm girls were led to victory largely through the shooting of Avas Lehman, who garnered 21 points for them.

Dorm Girls lineup: (F). Lehman (21), Noreide (8), Godfrey (2). (G). Hampton, Goodrich, Engebretsen. Substitutes: Voller (13).

Day Girls lineup: (F). Huston (0) Dawson (5), Scott (0). (G). Arnold, Rokstad, Eklund. Substitutes: Rose (3), Gibson (0), Grubb (7). Snyder, Crawford, Bosley.

participating.

Seniors, 16 out of 22.

Juniors, 25 out of 37.

The Freshmen received 100 points for the most participating and the Juniors received 100 by winning the relay.

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Freshmen Win Basketball Title

Downing the Juniors for the fourth time, the Freshmen won the intramural basketball title.

The game was fast and definitely interesting with the Juniors leading throughout the first three quarters. Coming from behind the Greenhorns fought their way to victory. The final score was 56-44.

FINAL CLASS STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| Freshmen | 9 | 2 | .810 |
| Juniors | 7 | 4 | .630 |
| Seniors | 4 | 7 | .360 |
| Sophomores | 1 | 10 | .090 |

FINAL GAMES

Juniors 51, Seniors 49.
Freshmen 46, Sophomores 10.
Freshmen 43, Seniors 41.

THIS 'N' THAT

Wrestling

All who expect to enter the wrestling matches are requested to weigh in Tuesday, March 14.

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Handball

This great sport is to get underway Monday, March 13. We are expecting a good number to respond to this first call. Will you be there?

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Basketball

Joe Broderick established a new all-school record by scoring 301 points this season. He had 281 points before game time Saturday and added 20 in the final game of the season. Nice going, Joe.

Other high point men are: Ernie Smith 229, Archer 145 and Scott 124.

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Slam! Slam!

I am sitting here now in my room t-r-y-i-n-g to study—but sputtering most of the time! for alas! my head is betwixt two opinions! That is, whether to rush out, grab the person and shake him vehemently just as they almost shook me out my chair by slamming that door or if I should sit here and muse to myself the rest of the study hour. It is only 9 o'clock and I have tests staring me in the face but who cares about that! I jump! There it goes again! Oh! Lord! I cry, won't you please help that person to think now and then of someone else? It is all but too true that this type of person exists—and right in the girls' dorm! If one could only see the nuisance they are by such mannerisms, and just how much it detracts from their personality by deliberately being unnecessarily loud, I'm sure they would not act as boisterous. One has to almost be a Ramayana in order to have grace to live through it! Don't be a "battering ram" girls—a hydraulic one is sufficient!

QUARTET NEWS

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American palates, but all very delicious. In the evening service, God's Spirit was there in a remarkable way. It was very easy to sing, and Professor Warren's message went straight to hungry hearts. More than a dozen raised their hands for prayer. As we left at 9:45, there were 200 taking the communion at the front of the church.

Our few hours in Vancouver are over. Even as we sipped our tea before we started for Seattle, we realized that we were tired. Professor Warren had given three messages and the quartet had sung 23 times. There were yet 140 miles to be traveled—and some had 1st hour classes.

—By ZICK

Word comes from Orville D. Parnell that he is preaching in Salem, Oregon.

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EVANGELIST HERE

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famous American novelist, and became his private secretary for two and a half years.

Began Mission Work in '17

In February of 1917, Brother Pearson became converted, and in April of the same year he began his first volunteer work in the Mexican missions. Rev. Pearson is also a great lover of music, and started teaching piano in the fall of '17. Sometimes these music classes were small and he would become discouraged, but Pearson stated: "God is the best business partner in the world," and through His help, he was earning about \$300 a month at the time he quit. It was by giving these

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ALUMNI NEWS

Maurice C. Miller is likewise engaged in pastoral work at Bellvue, Washington, being pastor of a community church there.

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Robert Short is pastor of a Free Methodist Church at Canton, Wisconsin. He was married after Commencement last year.

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Sanford Wagg is located at Port Angeles, Washington, being pastor of the Free Methodist Church at that place.

lessons that he was able to pay his way through school, and also pay his mission expenses.

Besides being very active in Mexican Missions work, Rev. Pearson is the superintendent of the Y.P.M.S. of the Free Methodist Church, and has won the admiration of every young person he meets.

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GERMAN CLUB—

German Club was well entertained last Wednesday noon with music by the Club Quartet, an "Anekdotia" given by Ann Pennell, and the popular Germon song, "Ei Du 'Schone," led by Roald Amundsen.

All who have not yet enjoyed this club, are invited to attend the last meeting of the quarter on March 16. A lively program is guaranteed.

You who want to have a part in the club's activities may join by paying 15c to the treasurer, for which you will be able to attend the big picnic planned for next quarter.

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Fellowship Talks Are Ready

To appear in an attractive forty page booklet are twelve messages of Professor Warren's, taken from Fellowship Hour programs.

Copies of this edition are expected to be ready on Friday, March 17. Many students and teachers have expressed a desire for a copy of their own.

A picture of the Radio Fellowship Hour personnel appears on the booklet cover.

DUFF WINS IN EXTEMP AT JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Approximately forty-five debate teams from colleges in the eight western states participated in the Northwest Junior Tournament at the College of Puget Sound last Friday and Saturday.

Linfield won the men's debate cup, and Oregon State, the women's. Linfield also was the victor in men's oratory, while the College of Puget Sound won in the women's oratorical division.

And best news of all to us is that Haldane Duff was champion of all in extemporaneous speaking.

Victory Quartet Keeps Busy

March 9, the Victory Quartet was at the annual dinner of the West Seattle Y.M.C.A. On Sunday, March 12, they sang on the Fellowship Hour, at the college church, and in the afternoon at the Nazarene Church. That evening they took full charge of the young people's meeting at Everett, sang at the evening service from which they immediately left to aid Professor Warren in finishing up his meeting.

Miss Gilmore and the girls' trio were also at the meeting with Professor Warren at the Ronald Methodist Church.

COMING UP

Tuesday, March 14—
Play in Chapel

Wednesday, March 15—
Music and Fine Arts Program in Chapel
International Club 12:30
Vespers 7:00. Kenny Irwin will lead in the singing of new choruses

Thursday, March 16—
A. W. S. 12:30
French Club 3:40

Monday, March 20—
Student Volunteers 12:30

AUDITORIUM UNDER CONSTRUCTION



REV. PEARSON SPEAKS ON EVANGELISM

Taking for his text the concluding words of the last verse from the sixteenth chapter of St. John, ". . . be of good cheer; I have overcome the world," Rev. B. H. Pearson vividly portrayed the need for soul winning, in his sermon last Sunday morning.

Rev. Pearson told what Christianity was in the days when Jesus walked the earth: how Jesus sent his disciples forth, and they had faith—they believed—they took the world. Later, Christianity ruled the world. There were Christian rulers and Christian armies, but as time went on Christianity began to fade and they lost sight of Jesus, the Christ of Christianity. Instead of Jesus ruling, it was merely the religion of Christianity without Christ that was ruling.

"As we look back today," Rev. Pearson said, "we see that the best thing they could have done was to stay true to Jesus . . . Christianity stopped too soon."

He pointed out that today Christianity is a persecuted religion. Even in our own country the trend is turning, slowly but emphatically, against Christianity. The Bible has been taken out of schools and our great universities are not only teaching secular beliefs, but are teaching deliberately against Christianity, so we have non-Christian, if not Godless, universities.

As a conclusion, he made a plea for everyone to "move forward with Christ" and brought out the importance of winning the children to Jesus.

About thirty stood in answer to a call for those who would give their homes and time to the Christian welfare of children.

There will be no meeting of the German Club this week due to the many other activities.

Building Site Is Dedicated

Members and alumni of Seattle Pacific College witnessed a memorable ground-breaking ceremony March 8, dedicated to the new chapel to be constructed. This will be the first building erected on the campus in the last thirty years and it is hoped that the laying of the corner-stone can be held at the time of commencement.

The first part of the program was held in the chapel. Rev. Pearson, superintendent of the Y. P. M. S. of the Free Methodist Church, and Rev. Whitcomb, evangelist, led the devotions. The orchestra and a double quartet furnished the music for the morning. Rev. C. S. McKinley, senior member of the Board of Trustees, gave the address. Then to the strains of martial music the entire group moved out to the site of the new auditorium.

It was hoped that Mr. Wells Gwinn, president of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Building Committee, would be there to turn the first shovel of dirt, however, he was detained in California, so Rev. McKinley had the honor of being the first one to break the ground.

The training school pupils participated by singing the national anthem followed by a short dedication speech by Abbie Jean Palmer. Charles Starks spoke on behalf of members of the eighth grade. Ernie Smith greeted the group on behalf of the entire student body after which each class was represented by two people who broke the ground for that group. The seniors were represented by Charles McQueen and Miriam Gibson; the Juniors by John Soltman and Anna Mae Smidricks. Sophomores by Douglas McPherson and Ruth Grout; the Freshmen by Art Edwards and Ruth Gustafson; the alumni

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Radio Club Elects Officers

In the interest of radio and the new radio program, "Spirit of Youth," a Radio Club was formed last Tuesday. The members, of which there are now seventy, consist of those who designated their interest by signing a talent card.

Officers elected for this club were as follows: President, Will Hunter; Vice - President, Lois Long; and Secretary - Treasurer, Harold Leise.

Plans are now in progress to bring programs of interest to this club at each meeting, such as guest speakers from radio stations, skits, musical talent and other novelties to acquaint members with the "inside of radio."

Those interested in joining the Radio Club, may obtain a talent card from one of the officers. Notice of the next meeting will be posted at a later date.

Large Classes Necessitate Changes In Registration

Enrollment in several classes for next quarter has been extremely large. One hundred students signed up for American History, seventy-nine for Hygiene, and seventy-two for Literature for Teachers.

In order to lessen the number taking American History seventh period daily, Political Science 1, American Government, meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday, seventh period, may be substituted. This course will satisfy the requirement for normal students now registered in the American History course. If a change in registration is desired, arrangements must be completed by five o'clock, Wednesday.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH BROADCAST KTW

Date: March 16, 9:00 to 9:45.
Theme: We Would Be Building.

Performers

Narrator: Jerry Walker.
Organ: Marshall Fiese.
Sermonette: Stanley Allen.
Instrumental: String Quartet.
Vocal Solos: Patricia Schage and Virgil Bess.
Foreign Testimonies: India, Lorena Casberg; Japan, Seiko Miyagawa; Philippines, Grandino Baooa; Canada, Douglas McPherson; Alaska, Sylvia Noreide.

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Revival Campaign Ends

Another revival campaign has ended; another season of refreshing has come upon us. We have truly been uplifted by the messages of our evangelist, Rev. B. H. Pearson, and we are indeed grateful for the interest this man of God has shown and the burden he has carried throughout these services. His presence has been a source of blessing to us and his inspiring, soul-searching messages, both in the chapel and in the church, have helped us to see our own needs and to carry a burden for others. May God richly bless him in his work and ministry.

How wonderful it would be if we would maintain this spirit of prayer and burden for souls that has been so predominant during the last two weeks. Let us work faithfully toward this end, so that our student body may better represent Christ and Christian ideals.

ST. PATRICK

The patron saint of Ireland was born in 396, near the site of what is now Dumbarton, Scotland. At the age of sixteen he was taken captive to Ireland but six years later he escaped. Feeling himself called to abolish paganism from the land of his captivity, he studied for the ministry, was consecrated bishop of Ireland, and began his missionary work in 432. It is reputed he founded 300 churches and baptized more than 12,000 converts. His life gave him a thorough knowledge of the Irish language and people, and he met with little opposition in his work. It is probable that he died at Armagh in 463. "Saint Patrick's Day" is the seventeenth of March, and is celebrated by the Irish people throughout the world.

An Appreciation

We, of the Seventh and Eighth grades are very grateful to the many college students who have helped to make our chapel period more enjoyable and worthwhile. By the aid of those who have been in foreign lands, we have taken many imaginary trips to strange countries such as China, Africa, Palestine and Europe. In the trips we have learned how and what the people eat, the kind of homes they have and the work and play of the children. Others have sung, played instruments, given talks or readings.

The students that are in charge of our chapels plan programs that are interesting and also instructive. We appreciate all who have helped us and have taken time out of their busy schedules to come over and entertain us.

—Abbie Jean Palmer



One of the few students of Seattle Pacific College who does not participate in activities due to the fact that she is making concentrated efforts with her many rolls of papyrus (textbooks to you). We may lay the main blame to her of upholding the high scholastic record of outside girls.

But who is this maiden? Behold, it is none other than Hazel Burchette. It would seem that these short, dark-haired, blue-eyed girls from North Dakota are extremely ambitious. We are told by authentic sources that the lady concerned actually gets up at five o'clock to make ready for her dash from Kirkland to S. P. C. campus where she labors diligently day after day. Miss Burchette is getting a sound foundation for teaching French by substitute teaching in this foreign language at S.P.C. Last quarter she was secretary of the French Club.

HEARD IN A CAFE

Waitress: Hawaii, gentlemen? You must be Hungary today.

Man: Yes, Siam, but we can't Rumania long. Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: Nome, you can wait on us. The Turkey's nice.

Man: Can't Jamaica little more speed?

Waitress: I don't think the cook can Fiji that fast but Alaska.

Man: Just put a little Cuba sugar in our Java.

Waitress: Sweden it yourself, I'm only here to Servia.

Man: Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probable Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am.

Waitress: And I don't Caribbean. You certainly Armenia.

Boss: Samoa your racket, eh? Don't Genoa customers are always right? What's got India?

Man: Canada noise! 'Spain in my neck.

—Exchange



March 16 -----Hildur Sandstrom
 March 17 -----Joe Smith
 March 19 -----Elva Morton
 March 20 -----Gertrude Crook
 March 21 -----Marie Vollan



WILBUR "BURR" CARLSON

That tall, dark athletic gentleman from Caldwell, Idaho. Although born in Richmond, Washington in 1915, he has spent most of his life in Idaho. He is an excellent basketball player and heartily likes all sports but ping pong. During the years '34-'36 he was yell-king for S.P.C.

Looking forward to becoming a high school teacher he has chosen a very good major and minor. Math (major) and Chem. (minor).

This senior spends much time reading and enjoys it but is not particularly fond of poetry. As to the subject of food he has one specific dislike — spaghetti, and one favorite—pork chops.

S. P. C. is fortunate in having such Senior men as Wilbur and will miss him when he graduates.

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW—

Mary Peters has had pneumonia nine times.

John Soltman is a relative of Samuel Clemens, Mark Twain to you.

Jean O'Connor has never ridden in a train.

Genevieve Wilson met the mayor of Portland last week.

Lorena Casberg was born in Yeatmal Berar, India.

Bill Bledsoe's second cousin is Jim Murphy who writes Toots and Casper.

Roald Amundsen is related to the Amundsen who discovered the South Pole.

Margaret Neat has never had any childhood diseases.

The mail came in from Alaska the other day, and with it came a Christmas card for Tom Lauritzen, not to mention three other letters. "Merry Christmas, Tom!"

Things We Never Expect To See

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—Hazel Burchette flunking a test.

—Helen Bradbury ruffled.

—S. P. C. without 8 o'clock classes.

—Helen Bardarson not looking chic.

—Paul Rosser with unkempt hair.

—George Kenny not playing ping pong at least twice a day.

—Paul Hazlett frowning.

—Danna Wilder not chewing gum.

—Hildur Sandstrom noisy.

—Seiko Miyagawa without a fiction book.

—Stan Allen without Ruth Grout.

—Arthur Petrie without his bicycle.

—Dave Fisher on time to Composition.



SPORTS



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Falcons Enjoy Successful Season

Curtains have fallen on another basketball season and the final standing reveals thirteen wins against nine defeats for a percentage of .590.

Our Falcons have provided many thrills for the fans and have nobly accounted for themselves. They have played a good brand of ball throughout the season, smiling through victory or defeat and displaying Christian sportsmanship.

| Falcons | Opponents |
|---------|------------------------|
| 43 | Y.M.C.A. 32 |
| 38 | Willoughby Cleaners 45 |
| 40 | Griffin-Murphy 44 |
| 49 | Natl. Bank of Com. 42 |
| 50 | Elks Club 43 |
| 30 | Home Undertaking 32 |
| 21 | Alpine Dairy 44 |
| 47 | Bremerton N.B.C. 64 |
| 40 | Griffin-Murphy 33 |
| 48 | Ballard Merchants 36 |
| 33 | *St. Anthony's 46 |
| 40 | Willoughby Cleaners 52 |
| 49 | Quesmar A. C. 36 |
| 70 | Bryn Mawr 49 |
| 54 | Natl. Bank of Com. 51 |
| 50 | St. Anthony's 59 |
| 54 | *Y.M.C.A. 43 |
| 57 | *Lakeside Teachers 49 |
| 36 | Cammarano Bros. 52 |
| 58 | *Lakeside Teachers 42 |
| 46 | Quesmar A. C. 41 |
| 51 | Alumni 38 |

1004 Total 973
*Away.

| Independent League Standings (Final) | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Rangers | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Hawks | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Comets | 6 | 1 | .375 |
| Cougars | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Huskies | 0 | 7 | .000 |

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE HAWKS WIN

P.S. There was one more game to play before the Rangers had the second-half season of the Independent League cinched.

Tuesday afternoon the Cougars almost proved a bitter dose for Kayser's men when the game ended in a 30-30 tie. In the overtime period, bean-pole Bruce Brydges earned a free throw on a foul, and believe it or not, even under all that pressure, he made it 31-30 for the Rangers.

Captain Ewald Kayser of the Rangers gave the statement to the press this evening, "It was a good game, we have no alibis, they were just a bit better than we." With "Bob" Holmes leading the attack, the men-o-Fitch overpowered the second-half league leaders, and won the playoff game, 28-22.

| League High Scorers | |
|---------------------|----|
| Eklund | 91 |
| Petrie | 76 |
| Rowan | 70 |
| Grey | 68 |
| Vandmeer | 65 |
| Fukuyama | 61 |
| Bateman | 59 |
| Fitch | 59 |
| Keller | 53 |
| Holmes | 47 |

| FALCON SCORERS | | | |
|----------------|-----|------|------|
| Player | FG. | F.T. | T.P. |
| Broderick | 130 | 41 | 301 |
| E. Smith | 94 | 41 | 229 |
| Archer | 61 | 23 | 145 |
| Scott | 53 | 18 | 124 |
| Helsel | 45 | 9 | 99 |
| Turnidge | 14 | 2 | 30 |
| Carlson | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Boice | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| E. Grout | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| C. Wallace | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| W. Smith | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Henderson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| W. Axelson | 1 | 0 | 2 |

GIRLS' SPORTS

The Junior team won the school championship March 6, when they beat the Seniors 30-21. The "champs" have been undefeated in the tournament. The line-ups: Juniors—(F) Dawson, (13), Scott (2), Voller (4). (G) Arnold, Rokstad, Noreide. Substitutes: Hampton, Goodrich, Noreide (7), Huston (4). Seniors—(F) Lehman, (17), Snyder (4), Neat (0). (G) R. Forbing, M. Crawford, McMullen. Substitutes—Engebretsen.

Fighting for third place in the tournament the Sophs and Frosh met March 9, with the final score 43-24 in favor of the Frosh. Line-ups: Frosh—(F) Godfrey (19), Rose (10), Zylstra (14). (G) Engebretsen, Bosley, Gustafson. Substitutes: Klebe.

Sophs—(F) Grubb (10), Gibson (6), Beegle (6). (G) Neat, Eklund, Ewald. Substitutes: Miyagawa, Gill.

In a preliminary game before the Varsity and Alumni battle, the undefeated Junior team played against a team composed of the outstanding players from the other three classes. The Juniors went down to defeat 22-14, never once having a lead during the game.

The Line-ups: Juniors—(F) Voller (2), Dawson (8), Noreide (2). (G) Hampton, Arnold, Goodrich. Substitutes—Huston, Scott (2), Rokstad.

Reds—(F) Lehman (6), Gibson (6), Grubb (10). (G) Engebretsen, Bosley, Eklund. Substitutes—Godfrey.

On February 20, in a one-sided walk-away for the Seniors, the Sophomores were annihilated to the tune of 58-10. Lehman and Hammer accounted for 28 and 26 points respectively.

Lineups: Seniors: (F) Lehman (28), Hammer (26), Snyder (4). (G) Crawford, R. Forbing, McMullen.

Sophs: (F) Gibson (8) Beegle (6), Grubb (6), (G) Gill, Ewald, Neat. Substitutes: Wilson.

Lineups: Juniors: (F) Voller (17), Scott (2), Huston (8), (G) Rokstad, Goodrich Hampton. Substitutes: Dawson (16), Arnold.

Sophomores: (F) Gibson (2), Beegle (3), Grubb (4). (G) Neat, Eklund, Miyagawa. Substitutes: Gill.

Senior Lineup: (F) Lehman (16), Hammer (11), Snyder (5), (G) Crawford R. Forbing, McMullen.

Frosh Lineup: (F) Godfrey (6), Hanlin (0), Rose (5). (G) Bosley, Engebretsen, Gustafson. Substitutes: Zylstra (4).

Sports Calendar

Wrestling

All wrestlers are requested to report in the gym at 4 p.m. on Thursday to weigh in. The first matches will be staged one week from Thursday, March 23.

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Handball

The first handball match must be played by Tuesday evening, March 21. Second round matches must be played by Saturday evening, March 25. Third by March 28, fourth by March 30 and the finals by Saturday, April 1.

Watch the bulletin board and this column for further information.

CLASS LEAGUE SCORERS

| Player—Team | G.P. | T.P. |
|----------------------|------|------|
| R. Lewis, Seniors | 11 | 184 |
| W. Lewis, Juniors | 11 | 176 |
| S. Lewis, Juniors | 11 | 151 |
| Wallace, Freshmen | 10 | 101 |
| Axelsson, Freshmen | 6 | 100 |
| Folsom, Juniors | 11 | 97 |
| Lundquist, Freshmen | 11 | 96 |
| Longenecker, Seniors | 11 | 72 |
| W. Archer, Juniors | 11 | 60 |
| Fievez, Freshmen | 9 | 58 |
| A. Edwards, Freshmen | 11 | 50 |
| Grout, Sophomores | 9 | 49 |

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By Dr. Thomas Sidley, Professor of Classical Languages

Tables For Ladies French Club Meets Thursday

Ye reporter shopped around here and there, listening in asking questions—trying to find out what the boys like and what they don't like about us. They had plenty to say about the whole matter. They date girls who are:

Ladies. Good sports are O.K. too, but tomboys and roughnecks are out. We want our girls human and above all to be girls.

Good-natured. Some girls take things as they come and do not kick; that's the kind we go for.

Considerate of our pocketbooks. Our parents aren't Vanderbilts and we do have several ways to spend our money.

Friendly. Really friends and who go with us because they like us and not the car, or because they want a different date every week.

Wise to the ways of behaving. Some girls blunder ahead without looking to see if the light's against them—they rub us the wrong way.

Intelligent. Whose idea of a comeback isn't a silly smile or a hollow laugh. Who know what's going on and can say "No" as well as "Yes" and back it up with reasons.

Honest and straightforward. Whose likes and dislikes are genuine and not their ideas of what they think we'd admire.

Equipped with a sense of humor. Frowns and long faces don't help when life is grim. Some girls sprinkle wit like salt on unseasoned potatoes. And they are to our taste.

Clean and neat. 'Nuff said on that.

Good-looking. Sure. But knowing how to dress covers that point nicely.

Have pleasant voices. Which don't rasp, screech or hoot—and we'd like to be able to hear them speak without getting out grandpa's ear trumpet.

Checked up on personality. Our

Every student who has taken a year of college French or two years of high school French is heartily invited to attend the next meeting on Thursday, March 23 at 3:40. The theme will be French Music and Art.

Among the numbers on the program will be some French folk songs sung by Patricia Schage and a talk on French Art by Gertrude Lane, former president of the French Club.

cars have annual inspections so the girls ought to have them for personality, too.

So much for that. The boys had a lot of answers for what they didn't like, too. So remember, **They dislike girls who are unnatural and affected.** Borrowed personalities don't go. They dislike girls who

Try hard to flatter them. They know admiration from a bid for attention.

Chase them. Watch them run when the girls do the hunting.

Play up sophistication. It's all right for a girl to know the answers but if she gives us the impression she has been everywhere and knows all, there's no fun in taking her out.

Are the life of the party. Girls who are bound to make the most noise and say just the funniest things are usually the biggest pains.

Want to go steady. One date is no mortgage on a man for a year. It cramps his style and gets him into hot water with every other girl he knows.

Unconscious about clothes.

Determined to laugh. A forced laugh means nothing. They'd prefer you to come across with the chuckles when they provide some real humor—so don't irritate 'em by trying to laugh all the time



SELECTIONS FOR MEMORIZING

We sow a thought and reap an act; we sow an act and reap a habit; we sow a habit and reap a character; we sow a character and reap a destiny.—Thackeray.

The only reason we don't see good things everywhere is because we haven't good eyes.—"A Food of Nature," Julian Hawthorne.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right let us finish the

work we are in—to bind up the who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan's wounds; to care for him ans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—From Second Inaugural Address, Lincoln.

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Emerson.

My son, observe the postage stamp! Its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.—Josh Billings.

DEDICATION SITE

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by Vera Hunter and Lowry McKeown, with Professor Beegle and Miss Marston representing the faculty.

President Watson and Rev. Miner gave short addresses after which Rev. Miner dismissed the assembly with a word of prayer.

ALUMNI NEWS

Bernice Read assisted in the President's office during the summer months and also during the recent illness of Vera Hunter. She is now studying for a Civil Service examination. A report has also come that she has been offered a position with one of the business firms of the city, such work to begin in the very near future.

If You Really Want that Grade Never say, "I don't know." Bluff.

Don't contradict your prof. You have everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Laugh at his humor. He's usually funny even if his jokes aren't.

Work hard at the beginning of the quarter. First impressions hold.

Tell him you're considering majoring in his department. He'll do anything to keep you.

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Library Receives Several Books

This month several new books have been added to the library shelves. Among them is a reference book on "The Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha of the Old Testament." This is a two-volume set and will be put on the reference shelf for use by Dr. Blair's class.

Several new art books have been obtained, among which are: "How to Design Monograms and Symbols" by Curtiss Sprague and "New Woodcut" by Salaman.

To the novel section has been added "A Grain of Wheat" by Toyohiko Kagawa.

Miss Danielson has presented the biography, "Mr. Lloyd George" by Thompson, to the library.

Seniors Frolic At YMCA Friday

Friday evening, March 17, 50 seniors discarded their dignity and really proved how adept they were at such intricate games as ping pong, pool, Chinese checkers and pick-up-sticks. Two exclusive swimming parties were held in the pool during the evening. The highlight of the evening was a not altogether amateur game of pool between Doctors Ashton and Blair. Even Prof. Beegle waved a wicked ping pong paddle. Box lunches were provided by the girls which resulted in a scramble on the part of the boys for the biggest box.

STRANGE---BUT

The largest living thing in the world is the sulphur bottom whale, which is equivalent to the combined weight of forty average-sized elephants.

The painter of Mona Lisa, Leonardo da Vinci, worked twelve years on the lips.

One specie of orchids furnishes the vanilla of commercial use.

The milky juice of the oleander one of the handsomest of flowering shrubs, is poisonous.

In their earliest form the "Arabic" numerals are not Arabic at all, but come from the Hindus of far-off India.

There is seventy-five per cent pure gold in eighteen carat gold.

Flower blossoms for perfume are picked in the early morning, the time of day when their scent is strongest.

All real amber, which is a mineralized resin from a certain extinct tree, is at least 600,000 years old.

STUDENT OPINION

We submit this editorial as student opinion to the members of the faculty of S. P. C.; to avoid any personal implications being drawn from these words we will speak in generalities rather than in specific examples.

Even though we pay for our education, expecting to get efficient instruction in return, we do not expect our class work to exceed the natural demands. To enlarge farther upon this statement let us quote the thoughts of a student, "I admit that you can become so busy completing the requirements that you do not have time to study."

In a Christian college like S. P. C. where the students must carry a spiritual burden as well as extra-curricular activities in order that the program might go on, the academic requirements cannot be above those within our ability. We are not asking for "snap" courses, but we are asking for reasonable standards in the amount of work a professor requires.

If this request is unfair the A. S. S. P. C. will welcome a reply.

GOSPEL TEAM TO VICTORIA

The Victory Male Quartet, Prof. Barnard and Prof. Warren invade Victoria this week-end in the interests of evangelism, education and the "Fellowship Hour." The group leave Saturday morning and will not return until Monday evening. While there they will be the guests of the Central Baptist Church and will be engaged in services in various organizations of the city. Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. a "Fellowship Hour Rally" will be held in the Central Baptist Church.

H. D. ERICKSON TO RETURN

Professor H. D. Erickson, philosophy teacher, who has been absent from his teaching duties for a month is expected back in two or three days. During his absence Miss Shipley has been teaching the upper division courses and President Watson the lower division courses. The faculty and students are certainly pleased that Professor is able to be back again.

ON THE HORIZON

Wednesday—

Chapel: Fine Arts Program International Club 12:30 Vespers. Prof. Blair will speak

Thursday—

Chapel: Rev. Herman Centz A. W. S. 12:30

Monday—

Chapel: Mr. Mickel Student Volunteers 12:30 Room 33, Mrs. Warren will speak on Japan

STUDENTS VISIT PLANE WRECK

By Haven Crum

A sextet of Seattle Pacific College fellows, Glenn Edwards, Haven Crum, Burr Carlson, Jim Bell, Elmer Grout and Charles Causey journeyed to the wreck of Boeing's once proud stratoliner, south east of Alder, Saturday evening. The giant 20 ton, 74 passenger plane had gone into the air on a routine test flight and crashed into the wooded field in the foothills west of the mountain. Ten men were aboard the ship on her final run and all were killed in the crash which terminated the eleven thousand foot plunge.

According to witnesses a part of the tail came off first, sending the four motored stratoliner into a spin from which she never recovered. While spinning earthward, both wings came off just beyond the outside motor and the left outer motor dropped off. The queen of the sky crashed nose

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TEACHER RESUMES WORK

Miss Anna Burns, English instructor, was ill during the past week. During her absence Miss Pickens, Mrs. Irene Minton and Miss Dorothy Gilmore substituted as teachers.

Drop in Professor Warren's office and get your copy of the "Fellowship Hour." They will be mailed to your relatives and friends for the sum of twenty-five cents.

Committee On Awards Meets

Thursday, March 9, a meeting of the Scholarship and Award Committee with S. Lyle Post as chairman, was held in Room 34, with the following members present: Dean Moyer, Miss Danielson, Miss Nelson, Coach Krause and interested representatives of the student body.

It was voted to discontinue the blanket award after the year 1939-1940. A sweater award will be given to a student who has earned 750 points. It was also voted to give authority to the sponsor of each activity to determine the points to be given rather than merely submit their recommendation to the Awards Committee.

SEVEN BELOW ZERO FOR 20 MINUTES

Overcoats, ear-muffs, scarfs and gloves were the very needed apparel of Zoology II students last Thursday, March 15, as they visited the elaborate frozen fish exhibit at the Spokane St. Dock. The display room was about 7 degrees below freezing and the fish stored there were actually hard as rocks.

Doctor McMillin pointed out many interesting details which the class had before studied in class sessions. The mountings included fish of many types, seals, octopi, sharks, and other specimens found on the Northern Pacific and Alaska Coasts.

The experience was a very interesting and constructive climax to the Zoology work of the last two quarters.

At the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, girls not only pay their own carfare when the boy friend takes them home, but they must pay for their theatre tickets as well.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH BROADCAST KTW

Date: March 23, 9:00 to 9:45 p.m.

Theme: Living for Jesus Performers

Narrator: Jerry Walker Organ: Marshall Fiese

Sermonette: Marshall Fiese Vocal: Mixed Quartet

Instrumental: Trumpet, Jerry Walker

Interview: Allen Bilderbach, Eudora Course, Lillian Watkins.

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TIDINESS

Nobody likes a slovenly person. There is no excuse for slovenliness, except laziness, and it's a toss-up which is worse. An ink-stained, sloppily-dressed girl or boy couldn't be popular if they were made of eighteen-carat gold.

But dress, while important, isn't all. A nurse in her fresh, white uniform may look tidy, but suppose she hasn't combed her hair or brushed her teeth for a fortnight?

Then again, room-mates! Students who invite friends to eat the tastiest fudge ever made, can't be as popular as they should if their rooms are littered up with things thrown around.

And some girls forget that tidiness extends to speech. A slangy girl may provoke laughter with her latest modern expressions, but isn't going to be at the head of your list of model schoolmates.

Our habits so easily slouch off into untidiness. "Tidy" means orderly, neat, in proper form. Some carelessly scrawled letters, with the stamps awry and fingermarks on the envelopes, trumpet their sender as untidy. Some books, scribbled over, ink-stained, dogeared, advertise an untidy owner.

Even one's unspoken thought may be untidy and usually that is the seed bed of all untidiness that makes one unpopular.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Chapel, presumably, is meant to be a place for worship and patronage to God. However, this definition does not imply that it is being used for that purpose. Some people take chapel period as a good time to take a last look at "that vocabulary" for today's French, to get better acquainted with their room-mate, or comment on their plans for the week-end.

Chapel time would be interesting to everyone if the music, speakers, and announcements could be heard. If all sounds were to come from the platform and the audience would do their share of just listening, better and more efficient programs could be "gotten across" to even the last person in the back room.

Pahson—Bruddah Pick, yo' been fightin', I hears.
 Pick—Yass, pahson, Ah wuz.
 Pahson—Doan yo' 'member whut de good book sez 'bout turn-in' de odder cheek?
 Pick—Yass, pahson, but he hit me on mah nose an Ah's only got one.

EXCHANGES

Farmer Goober—I believe a horse understands more than a dog.
 Farmer Brokaw—I don't.
 Farmer Goober—Well I wouldn't tell that to everybody.



FANCIES

This column is dedicated to the up-and-coming freshmen who constitute a large part of the school.

FUTURES

Phoebe Peterson ----- Lawyer
 Iris Henry ----- Missionary
 in the Kentucky Mountains
 Anna Macy ----- Nurse
 Charles Van Ness ----- Doctor
 Bob Holmes ----- Farmer
 Jean Freeman ----- Hospital Artist
 Dolly Haslam ----- Dietician
 Jean Swale ----- Home Economist
 Tom Lauritzen ----- Fisherman
 Gertrude Crooks ----- Interior
 decorator and an optimist
 Bob Wren ----- Aviator
 Pat Robare ----- Missionary
 Francis Pickering ----- Violin Teacher
 Forrest Horrell ----- Minister
 Herb Damon -----
 High school music teacher
 Art Petrie ----- Chemist
 Pat Schage ----- Music Teacher
 Wendell Ulberg ----- Optometrist

RAMBLINGS

Welcome, spring, the time of the year when a young man's fancy turns—anyway, it's here, along with a crop of new faces, the noise of the steam shovel, grades, and hope for a skating party sometime soon . . . Dave Henderson reports an awfully good time on Friday past. Could it be the Proctor Miss had something to do with it? . . . Doc McMillin's Zoo class kind of got cold feet in the Frozen Fish Aquarim—only 10 degrees above . . . Phoebe Peterson, the future lawyer, started something when, in an Anagrams game, she concocted the word bratty. Doubts arose and Marie Godfrey, Zona Zemple, Pud, Jim Bell, Liz Bogner and others aired their views. The question is still unsolved . . . My, what intelligent class officers the Sophs have. It seems that Doug McPherson, the student with the biggest vocabulary, and Ruth Brydges won the consolation prizes at a recent party . . .

Songs of birds
 Purple violets
 Ring of merry laughter
 Inkling to go fishing
 Now the sun is warm
 Graceful swallows soaring
 Hikes more pleasant
 Azure skies
 Strolls in the evening air
 Currant's fiery blossom
 Ocean breeze more welcome
 Mornings bright and balmy
 Extra life and vigor.

We've often wondered about Phyllis Proctor and now we know—she was born at Sedro-Woolley.

Freshmen have come from 14 states of the Union plus Alaska, Canada and Hawaii.

Bessie Bosley and Harriet Walk serehaded the library the other day with a bright good morning song.

Harold Leise and Joe Ross have a new way of skipping class—they jump out of the window. (Hello, Miss Burns).

We've all been wondering how Wally Lundquist made out when he went home to see his girl friend there and the one in Seattle came out too.

We hear Clyde Wallace has decided to stay this quarter. Could be a blonde is the reason?

Warren Arey's girl proposed to him the other night. (Pd. Adv.)

Latest couple seen together—Leora McConnell and Wendell Ulberg.

Impressions

Doris Dillon ----- Brilliant
 Glenn Edwards ----- Independent
 Marion Johnson ----- Gracious
 Dorothy Fryer ----- Calm
 Bernice Erickson ----- Capricious
 Marshall Fiese ----- Eloquent
 Forrest Gibson ----- Retiring
 Hal Duff ----- Carefree
 Janet Askren ----- Sincere
 Mary Lou York ----- Dependable
 Paul Pearson ----- Unconcerned



March 22 ----- Bettie Whisner
 ----- Lois Long
 March 23 ----- Wilma Schmidt
 March 24 ----- Gladys Brownlee
 March 25 ----- Delia Russell
 ----- Frederic Ryff
 ----- Donna Jean Lemmex
 March 26 ----- Ruth Beatty
 March 27 ----- Elizabeth Bogner

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 Bill AldRidge
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 VirGINIA Heacock
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JUNIORS MAINTAIN LEAD FOR CLASS TROPHY

The Class of '40 leads in the race for the class sports trophy. The Seniors are second, the Frosh third and the Sophomores following close on the heels of the Frosh are in the cellar position.

The Juniors have gained their points thus:

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| Football, first | 1,000 |
| Football, second | 500 |
| Volleyball, second | 500 |
| Volleyball, third | 250 |
| Girls' Volleyball, second | 500 |
| Season Ticket Sale, second | 500 |
| Basketball, second | 500 |
| Girls' Basketball, first | 1,000 |
| B. B. Relay Team, first | 100 |
| Individual Honors: | |
| Scott, football, punting for distance | 25 |
| *Scott, varsity | 100 |
| *Carlson, varsity | 100 |
| *G. Archer, varsity | 100 |
| *W. Smith, varsity | 100 |
| Independent League: | |
| A. Fisher, second place team | 50 |

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|---------------------------------------|-------|
| Total | 5,325 |
| The Seniors: | |
| Volleyball, first | 1,000 |
| Season Ticket Sale, first | 1,000 |
| Basketball, third | 250 |
| Girls' Basketball, second | 500 |
| Individual Honors: | |
| *H. Bassett, basketball, long shots | 25 |
| *E. Smith, varsity and speed shooting | 125 |
| *Boice, varsity | 100 |
| *W. Helsel, varsity | 75 |
| Independent League: | |
| (First Place Team) | |
| G. Stewart | 100 |
| Fiese | 100 |

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|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Total | 3,275 |
| Frosh: | |
| Football, third | 250 |
| Volleyball, girls' | 500 |
| Basketball, first | 1,000 |
| Basketball, Girls', third | 250 |
| B. B. Events participation | 100 |
| Individual Honors: | |
| *B. Silva, basketball, foul shooting | 25 |
| Wallace, varsity | 50 |
| Lundquist, varsity | 50 |
| Axelsson, varsity | 25 |
| Henderson, varsity | 25 |
| Independent League: | |
| (First and Second Place Teams) | |
| Fitch | 100 |
| R. Holmes | 100 |

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|---|-------|
| Ulberg | 100 |
| Samuelson | 100 |
| Sorenson | 50 |
| B. Eklund | 50 |
| Kayser | 50 |
| D. Fisher, football, passing for accuracy | 25 |
| Total | 2,750 |
| Sophomores: | |
| Girls' Volleyball, first | 1,000 |
| Participation in F. B. events | 100 |
| Individual Honors: | |
| *Broderick, football, passing for distance | 25 |
| *Broderick, varsity, and basketball speed passing | 125 |
| Grout, varsity | 50 |
| Turnidge, varsity | 50 |
| Independent League: | |
| (First and Second Place Teams) | |
| Davenport | 100 |
| Wright | 100 |
| Brydges | 50 |
| Nelson | 50 |
| Total | 1,650 |

Possibilities for other points toward the cup are in the wrestling tournament for which the College champion in each weight division will receive 100 points and the runner-up will get 50. The College champion and runner-up in each Track and Field event will get corresponding points, as will the Handball, Horseshoe and Tennis champions and runners-up. The Girls' Archery tournament will offer the same possibilities.

The Intramural Class tennis and playground ball leagues for both men and women will also bring points toward the coveted trophy.

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Mat Tournament Starts Thursday

Announcement was made by Coach Krause last night of the "grunt and groan" contestants for the various weight divisions of the wrestling tournament which starts Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

The 134 pound division includes Bateman, Bassett, Wayne Archer and Glenn Edwards. Those weighing-in between 134 and 145 pounds are Bilderbach, Bill Smith, Ulberg and Stan Lewis. The 158 pound class includes Horrell, Fukuyama, Steiner and Rowan.

McPherson, Henderson, Carlson, Turnidge, Folsom and Bob Olson, a new student this quarter, will wrestle in the 174 pound division. The 191 pounders are Allen, Rose, M. Nelson and Sorenson; and the heavyweight group consists of Jack Forester, Jack Ganfield, Haven Crum and Willie Houser.

The pairings for the opening matches will be listed tomorrow morning on the Athletic Bulletin Board. Others who are interested in turning out will still be given a chance to do so by seeing Coach Krause immediately.

"Wrestling is new in the sports of S. P. C., but will prove of real interest to spectators. We want a big crowd to watch the opening matches Thursday," urges Coach Krause.

Track

"Rome was not built in a day," and neither can one be physically fit for a track event unless he gets out and limbers up those muscles. This announcement may seem a bit premature but now's the time to begin planning for the great Field Day, May 16.

Sports Calendar

Wrestling

The wrestlers gathered into the gym Monday afternoon to weigh in. The initial matches will be scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 4:00.

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Handball

The first round matches must be completed by Tuesday evening. All contestants are requested to play off their matches promptly. Posted on the bulletin board is a list of all opponents.

Deadline for the first round matches is tonight at eight o'clock. Get yours in before then!

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The men who have signed for individual instruction in swimming made their first trip to the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 12:30.

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Haven "Baby Blimp" Crum won first prize in the Bathing Beauty contest staged during the splash session.

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Perseverance and obstinacy are not the same. The one means a strong will, the other a strong won't.

* * *

Of Course

"As we walk outdoors on a cold winter morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?"

"Gloves."

* * *

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something.

* * *

A friend that ain't in need is a friend indeed.

* * *

"Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo."

"Really?"

"Yes, everything he has on is charged."

* * *

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, others judge us by what we have done.

* * *

Patient: "I say, doc, did you ever doctor another doctor?"

Doctor: "Oh, yes, very often."

Patient: "Well, tell me this. Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor according to his own doctoring?"

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Mrs. Newbride: "I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book."

Hubby: "You did perfectly right, dear. It never should have been put in."

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Irate Farmer: "Say, look here. You ain't getting as much milk from those cows as you useter."

Hired Man: "Nope, sorta lost my pull."

* * *

Figure It Out

A boy asked a farmer for a job. The farmer asked the boy what he would take to work for him two years. The boy told him one cent for the first month and double the amount every month thereafter for 24 months, so they drew up a contract.

Was the boy a cheap hand, and how much did he receive in two years?

* * *

Had Prior Claim

Miss Golddigga: "I hear Teddy has quite a fortune."

Miss Goldgetta: "Sorry, darling I heard it first."

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Surveyor—What is your husband's average income?

Mrs. Sharp—Oh, about 1 a.m.

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Scallop—When Fanny married Nathan she called him the light of her life.

Stingo—Did she?

Scallop—Yes, and evidently she meant it, for he's never allowed to go out.

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Tweedlepunch—It takes some brains to succeed in high society.

Defuniak—Why? You always seem to get on well enough.

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(TO THE JUNIORS)

If you can keep your cash when all about you

Are spending theirs, yes, spending it on you,

If you can keep your smile when all are frowning,

Yes, even though they frown at what you do;

If you can meet a senior in the hallway,

And hold your head still higher than his own,

If you can take a sixty when deserving

And never heave a sigh, nor grieve, nor groan;

If you can force a laugh when in assembly

They tell the jokes which you have heard before,

If you can take the piece of pie they give you

And never frown because there isn't more,

If you can fight, and win, nor act conceited,

Because you've licked the seniors two to one;

If you can sympathize in other's sadness,

Or join them in the very height of fun,

If you can stand the heat when fans aren't running,

Or say that you are hot when rooms are cold,

If you can deign to mingle with the freshmen,

Forgetting always that you're growing old;

If you can stay awake through endless poems

Which teachers seem to think we like to hear;

If you can work and not grow tired of trying

And not know what it is to doubt or fear,

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STUDENT RECUPERATING

Marian Blackwell, junior, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday morning, March 18 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

PLANE CRASH

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first into the ground, then pancaked on its belly, breaking into three pieces.

The body of the wrecked ship reminded onlookers of a huge fish or whale which was badly battered. The nose and motors were partly buried in the earth and tree stumps in which it lay. The plane was completely surrounded by trees but none were broken, indicating that the stratoliner had dropped directly on its nose.

The wreckage lay in a valley, and to the southeast about a quarter of a mile lay one of the eleven hundred horsepower, nine cylinder motors, half buried in the earth. Two hundred yards to the southwest was the right wing which fluttered to earth. Farther on was the left wing, with small pieces scattered all along.

Ropes kept the thousands of spectators away from the parts while inspectors looked over the wreck for possible clues to the cause of the disaster.

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Culture Hours To Start Soon

The first culture hour to be presented on Thursday evening, April 6, will feature an interpretation of negro poets and poetesses by Mrs. Matilda Grant. The atmosphere for this unique program will be provided by a double negro quartet.

And this is only the beginning of an exceptionally worthwhile series of musical, educational and purely entertaining programs. The second will present Dr. L. Wendell Fifield of the Plymouth Congregational Church in an interpretation of one of the most thought-provoking novels of today. Then, the long-anticipated faculty play will be given for our entertainment as the third program.

The fourth event will be very important, as Miss Elvena Miller, the supervisor of Seattle Forums, and President of the Northwest Speech Association of America, will deliver to us an address on the subject, "Why Speech in the Curricula?" For the remaining programs, probably novel entertainment will be presented.

Contrary to former announcement, season tickets will not be sold, but the hours will probably be financed by silver offerings. This is so that all students may attend the programs, as well as the social time with refreshments in the recreation hall after each one.

CLUB PICNICS AT GOLDEN GARDENS

Golden Gardens was the scene of a picnic held by the California Club Saturday, March 18, from 4 to 9 p.m. Roasted weinies and sandwiches made up the menu with everyone having a swell time. Each member invited a guest—Esther Hammer bringing Walt Helsel, Wayne Archer inviting Doris Beegle, James Bell came as Anna Smidderick's guest, Henry Bateman taking Anna Pennell, and Francis Pickering and Justin Longenecker.

Helsel and Hammer got lost before the eats and Beegle and Archer after. Dr. McMillin was the life of the party, as usual. Stags were Kenny Irwin, Marshall Fiese, Bruce Smiley, Ruth Beatty and Betty Hohnsbeen. Doc McMillin built a fire and kept things popping, all in all a grand time was had — as always happens when Californians get together.

—Hank Bateman

Pi Mu Gammas Elect Officers

At the Pi Mu Gamma election held last week Dorothy Fryer was elected president with Annie Smidderks receiving the vice-presidency. Taking the notes and keeping the money is Helen Bradbury's job with Bernice Erickson acting as Social Director. Religious Director is Eudora Course and reporter, Wilma Schmidt. Shorty Sargent was elected Fire Tender.



D. Fryer

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES SPRING ENROLLMENT

Registration for the spring quarter numbers 306 with 296 of this group attending S. P. C. the winter term. Of the 10 who enrolled for this quarter four have previously attended the college. The winter quarter registration was 328.

FIRE SQUADRON IS ORGANIZED

Because of the importance of preventative measures in case of fire, a fire drill for students and a fire fighting battalion has been organized with Marshall Fiese as fire marshal of the campus. He has full control during fire drills or a fire.

The building captains are: Walt Helsel, Boys' dormitory; Sylvia Noreide, Girls' dormitory, and Glenn Scarvie, Administration Building. It is their duty to see that all rooms are completely emptied on sound of the fire alarm signal which is the Morse code S.O.S., long, short, long. Each floor is organized with a lieutenant and sub-lieutenant who are to be thoroughly instructed in the use of fire fighting apparatus. Janitors in all buildings are required to be at their respective buildings as soon as possible after the alarm. Time was given in chapel this morning to inform the students of this organization.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT RECITAL

There will be a recital given by the Music Department next Friday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock in the Chapel. Students from the Voice, Violin and Piano Departments will be heard.



Miss Nelson attended the Ellensburg Conference from March 24 to 26.

Students Attend International Club Meet at Ellensburg

Accompanied by Miss Nelson, our advisor and Miss Weter, ten members of the International Club went to the International Relations Club Conference in Ellensburg. We arrived at the College at 9:55 Friday morning after a very interesting and novel trip in the bus. After registering and locating our rooms we went to the round table discussions.

Of all the discussions the American Foreign Policy contained the most vital interest, though the Europe and Internal security groups were the largest. The discussion in the Latin-American group was very definite while the Far Eastern Crisis group was chairmanned through some rapid-moving talking by Tom Fukuyama, our local club president.

In the "American Foreign Policy" group the paper "Union Now," a review of the book by the same title, provoked much comment. The majority did not seem in favor of the Union of the fifteen democracies under that plan. They thought of disadvantages; the creating of ill-will of other countries toward these democracies because of exclusion and submerging the democracies far overshadowed the advantages, a greater understanding

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Vespers To Begin At 8:00

Vesper service will start this Wednesday, March 29, at 8:00 instead of the regular 7:00 time. The Alumni Association of S.P.C. from all Seattle is invited to attend. The feature of the evening will be the Alumni Quartet which will sing several numbers. The changed time will be only for this Wednesday's Vespers.

ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN BY CHORUS

Next Sunday evening, April 2, the chorus is presenting "The Holy City," an oratorio by A. R. Gaul, at the Swedish Tabernacle. Those singing solos are Glenn Scarvie, Roald Amundsen, Alida Hamel, Evelyn Slabaugh and Elva Morton. Others having leads are Louise Gustafson, Marjorie Sill, Ruth Beatty, Ruby Archer, Lois Alexander and Patricia Schage.

Miss Stoll is directing and the chorus will be accompanied on the organ by Professor Barnard.

FRESHMEN ELECT BELL PRESIDENT

At the Frosh class meeting held March 22, Jim Bell was elected the new president of the Freshman class to replace Art Edwards. The class hike was discussed and committees were appointed as follows: Bob Holmes and Horatio Nelson, transportation; Margaret Hanlen, eats; Marie Godfrey, program.

DRAMA CLASS COMPLETES WORK

Five dramatic interpretations were given by the dramatic technique class during the last two weeks, and were much enjoyed by the students.

This was the first attempt on the stage for many of the student actors, and considering that the course was the first in teaching methods of dramatic art, the work done was very clever and worth-while.

In the five plays, especially good performances were given by Walt Helsel, Ken Parks, Jim Bell, Dorothy Huston and Norma Anderson Besides being entertaining, each one of the plays presented a definite moral that every young person must face.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH BROADCAST KTW

Date: March 30, 9:00 to 9:45.
Theme: The Light of Life.

Performers

Narrator: Jerry Walker.
Organ: Marshall Fiese.
Sermonette: Walter Helsel.
Vocal: Trio.
Instrumental: Accordion, Marshall Fiese.
Interview: Charles McQueen, Cudley Scandrette.
Don't forget to have your parents and friends write those letters to KTW this week.

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NEWCOMERS IMPRESSION

In the estimation of a newcomer there are several things which particularly make an impression—these are, the Christian ideals, the efficient staff of teachers, the beautiful location, and Friends.

From the very beginning there is the opportunity to enjoy these advantages. Christian ideals are of the utmost importance and have their function in everyone's program. The teachers are great inspirations and really make S.P.C. a school among schools. The location in itself is enough to contribute a sense of rest and gives one the feeling of being sheltered.

One of the most valuable things gained in college is this last, Friendship. A true friendship is really worth more than we consider—it is happiness.

With such opportunities facing the new student they are sure to find S.P.C. to be "their" school.

INTRODUCING

Like Abraham Lincoln, Esther Hammer was born in a log cabin, only this log cabin was in Canada near Edmonton, and not in Kentucky. Her birthday is May 25, she didn't mention the year, and is the baby of the family, having two brothers and no sisters.

At the age of six she came to this country and lived in Roseburg, Oregon. From there she moved to Cottage Grove, Springfield and various towns in California. This seemingly nomadic life is due to the fact she is the daughter of a Free Methodist minister.

She has gone to L. A. P. C., where she was assistant secretary to the president! Greenville, where she was athletic director, and came to S. P. C. last summer.

When questioned on the subject of food, she replied that she had no likes or dislikes. According to Esther, she was raised on beans and goat's milk and now likes anything. She likes to camp out, and has a special interest in Free Methodist ministers. (Especially those from Kansas, Es-

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Pat Robare has never drunk tea or coffee.

Betty Mergler comes to school every day from Vashon Island.

Bill Bledsoe left Thursday to work in a tuna fish factory in San Pedro, California.

Marion Hazelton has visited Boys' Town, Omaha, Nebraska.

Eleanor Eklund is the only girl in Physics III.

George Kenny possesses four names. They are: George Richard Scott Kenny.

Louise Gustafson never spoke English until she started school. Up to that time, she spoke only Norwegian.

CORRECTION

The number 33 and not 74 is the correct one concerning the stratophere plane.

Esther is a member of the Falconettes and assistant athletic director. At Greenville she won the tennis championship, and also the highest points in athletics.



James Bell has been seen acting as doorman to Phoebe Peterson's locker . . . Gloria Grandy is true to her Dutch ancestry by wearing her wooden shoes . . . The wrestling matches in the gym have become quite popular, for a little variety someone suggested the following match: Haven Crum vs. Hank Bateman . . . So Holm and Scarvie finally decided to call the whole thing off . . . What's this about Liz Bogner accompanying Ralph Strong and John Soltman to the barber shop? . . . Mary Linscott rather had a case of the blues the past week. Tough luck, we say . . . What are the seniors coming to? We spied Virgil Bess jumping skip rope with the younger generation . . . We suggest for a good tennis match: Sylvia Noreide and Anna Ploegman versus Barney Eklund and Si Vandermeer . . . Alice Ramey is back at school with her tooth, too, just to prove she had it pulled. It seems, by the way, that she has the spring symptoms only he's not a fellow from Mt. Vernon . . .

After Evelyn Samuelson and Will had a fight Evelyn got up in front of the speech class and made an extemporaneous talk on "Free Will."

In all appearances Doris Arney and Lowell Fisher seem to think the Highland Boulevard is a nice place to stroll.

"His girl reminds me of wash day."

"How's that?"

"Nothing to her but clothes, pins and a heavy line." —ToteM.

"Hear about the Scotchman who went insane?"

"No, what was the matter?"

"He bought a scorecard at the ball game and neither team scored."—Cheney Journal.

SNAPS

- Doris Patch ----- Quiet
- Ruby Forbing ----- Conscientious
- Cliff Smith ----- Cheerful
- Eudora Course ----- Dextrous
- Lois Vincent ----- Efficient
- Bill Smith ----- Impulsive
- Lois Long ----- Dignified
- Effie Snyder ----- Vivacious
- Charles McQueen ----- Obliging
- Stan Allen ----- Exuberant
- Lillian Morrill ----- Unaffected
- Jerry Walker ----- Nonchalant
- Charles Causey ----- Clever



A tall, dark senior from McPherson, Kansas, Fred Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, who is majoring in Religion, is studying for the ministry. He plans, at present, to continue his schooling next year. His minor is mathematics, and is a member of the Student Volunteers, Kansas Club and Ministerial Association.

Fred was born on Valentine's Day, 1911, on a circuit in Oklahoma where his father was minister. At the age of thirteen he moved to McPherson, Kansas, where he lived another thirteen years. His first two years of college were spent at McPherson. For six years he was connected with the refrigeration and air conditioning industry at McPherson, the last year holding the position of supervisor of his department.

On August 9, 1936, in Illinois, Fred was tied in a nuptial knot, and in 1937 he brought his wife West with him where he resumed his studies at S. P. C.

Last year, and the first quarter of this year, he held the duties of proctor of the Men's Hall. The first semester of '38 he was president of the Junior class. Earlier this year he won first place in a symposium, or round table discussion, at Tacoma.

His hobby is reading, while his pet peeve is a person who talks in audible tones in concerts or some other assembly of music or religious address. A virtue he admires in a person is sincerity.

Fred has taken a liking to the Northwest. "I think the Northwest is grand," he said. "My education would have been sadly neglected if I had not spent at least a couple of years in the Northwest."

He has never seen the ocean, but expects to do so this summer. It probably won't be long before he heads for the mountains on a fishing trip. (Who wouldn't?)



- March 29 ----- Katherine Goranflo
- Ernest Smith
- April 2 ----- Wayne Axelson
- Grace Carlson
- April 4 ----- Imo Rowe

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FIRST WRESTLING TOURNAMENT PROVES POPULAR TO S.P.C.-ITES

With a good-sized crowd on hand last Thursday afternoon and evening, the college independent wrestling tournament got under way in a big way. On the card of eleven matches, seven were won on falls and the other four by judges' decisions.

In the opening match at 3:30 p.m., Tom Fukuyama put Horrell down in 2 minutes and 35 seconds of the first round, to stay in the race for the 158 pound title.

Allen Bilderbach proved too much for Bill Smith in the third round of their match in the 145 pound division. His time was 1:23 of the third round.

Glenn Edwards and Wayne Archer went three rounds in the 134 pound bout, with Archer getting the decision of the judges.

The fourth match, between Wes Lewis and Lester Rowan in the 158 pound class went to Lewis on a fall in 1:15 of the third. Lewis had the advantage all the way but Rowan made a scrap of it.

Turnidge Looks Good

Turnidge showed plenty in putting Folsom down for the count in 1:04 of the third round in the 174 pound weight division. Their's was the fastest match up to this time, with a little more scientific wrestling on the part of Turnidge turning it in his favor.

In the evening matches beginning at 6:30, Bob Holmes took a close decision from Stan Lewis in the opener. They wrestled in the 145 pound class and put up the "evenest" scrap of the evening. It was a hard one to choose the winner.

"Burr" Carlson dropped his opponent Bob Olsen in 2:40 of the second period in their match in the 174 pound group. Carlson had "too much legs" for the new man.

Bateman vs. Bassett

Hank Bateman, at 128, and Howard Bassett, at 128 1-16 pounds (according to Referee Krause) staged the fastest contest of the evening. It was an "up and down" affair all the way—as much a tumbling meet as a wrestling match—with the decision finally going to Bateman.

In the fourth and funniest

match of the evening between Rigg Ganfield at 198 pounds and "Big H" Crum, weight unknown, (also according to Referee Krause) for the heavyweight title for the evening, the decision was given to the human battering ram Ganfield. This match was in every sense of the word a "grunt and groan" contest.

McPherson Wins

Dave Henderson found Doug McPherson a little too strong, a little too fast, and a little too smart in their 174 pound clash. McPherson dominated from the first, putting Henderson's shoulders to the mat in 1:17 of the first round—the shortest match of the meet.

Everett Sorenson's weight advantage was the undoing of Elmer Grout's chances in the final match of the evening, when the latter went down for the count in 2:50 of the second round.

The officials of the meet were: Referee—Krause, Judges—Ash-ton and Miller, Timer—Holmes (afternoon). Judges—Beegle and Boice, Timer—Nutting (evening).

The second round matches scheduled for this afternoon at 3:50 will include bouts between Fukuyama and S. Holmes in the 158 pound division, Bilderbach and Ulberg, 144; Bob Holmes and Jerry Archer, 144; Wes Lewis and Ralph Odman 158; Carlson and McPherson 174; Allen and Rose 191; Willie Hauser and Morris Nelson heavyweight.

The finals will be Thursday evening at which time the college champion in each weight division will be decided.

HANDBALL TOURNEY IN SECOND ROUND

The handball tournament in progress now, has reached the third round which is to be completed by Thursday this week.

The favorites to take their respective class titles appear at this time to be Dave Henderson and Bernard Eklund for the Frosh; Broderick and Pearson for the Sophs; Wes and Stan Lewis and Bill Smith for the Juniors; and Bassett, Fukuyama and Irwin for the Seniors.

Last year's champion, Kenny Irwin, has been ill for several days, so it is a question whether he will be able to defend his title, but a close race for the semi-finals and finals is certain.

TWENTY-SIX ENROLLED IN Y. M. C. A. SWIM CLASS

Twenty-six fellows are now enrolled in the swimming class, held twice weekly for Seattle Pacific men at the Y.M.C.A. Three instructors are provided for half hour sessions each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, in which instruction is given in both swimming and diving.

Coach Krause states, "The men have responded well in accepting this fine offer from the 'Y'."

GIRLS INAUGURATE SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM

Baseball, tennis, archery, and hiking are holding the interest of girl athletes this quarter. Plans for the first tournament in archery at S. P. C. have been completed by Coach Weter. Thursday, March 23, baseball and archery enthusiasts turned out to practice for the coming tournaments.

Plans for singles and doubles matches are being formulated for tennis, which will start soon.

CRUMS

OFF THE GYM FLOOR (By Haven Crum)

Archery is in full swing with the S. P. C. maidens shooting mean arrows at various and sundry targets, including—

* * *

Our hat's off to Henry Bateman and Howard Bassett, those two little fellows who really did a spectacular bit of wrestling on Thursday. They were evenly matched in the 134 pound class, varying only a fraction of a pound in weight, and they battled as evenly as any two wrestlers could. Bateman took the decision only after three torrid rounds.

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"Pud" Edwards reminded us of rare hamburger after kissing the canvas on various occasions during his bout.

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The tennis courts are rapidly becoming the most popular place of exercise, with both men and women spending all their spare time tuning up for the coming tournament.

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March 27 marks the official opening of preliminary games for the playground ball enthusiasts. Be sure to turn out then for your place on your class team.

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FAVORITE LITERARY QUOTATIONS OF THE FACULTY

Miss Marston:

(Renaissance—Edna St. Vincent)

The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide.
Above the world is stretched the sky,—
No higher than the soul is high.
The heart can push the sea and land
Farther away on either hand,
The soul can split the sky in two,
And let the face of God shine through.
But East and West will pinch the heart
That cannot keep them pushed apart;
And he whose soul is flat—the sky
Will cave in on him by and by.

Mrs. Kendrick:

"It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear
That's makin' the sunshine everywhere."—Riley.

Dr. Ashton:

"This above all to thine own self be true.
And it does follow as the night the day.
Thou canst not then be false to any man."—Shakespeare.

Miss Burns:

"And thus looking within and around me, I ever renew.
(With that stoop of the soul which in bending upraises it too)
The submission of man's nothing-perfect to God's all-complete
As by each new obeisance in spirit, I climb to His feet."
(Saul—Robert Browning)

Miss Shipley:

O glide, fair stream! forever so,
Thy quiet soul on all bestowing,
Till all our minds forever flow
As thy deep waters now are flowing.—Wordsworth.

S. P. C. GRADUATES MARRY SATURDAY

Eva Marie Ansted, '38, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Harry B. Ansted was married to Gerald Long, '36, Saturday, March 25, in the Bethany Presbyterian.

Miss Lois Long, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Esther Aiken was one of the bridesmaids.

Eva Marie attended Wessington Springs for three years. Her activities here on the campus were many and varied. She was president of the Falconettes and very active in Y. P. M. S. work. She was also originator of the Speaking choir.

Professor Ansted is the Director of Public Relations.

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Varsity Frolics At Stag Party

Coach and Mrs. John Krause, Lois Snyder and little Patricia Krause entertained the Varsity hoop squad and statisticians at the Krause home last Saturday, in an evening of frolic and recreation.

Games included ping pong, Chinese checkers, monopoly and rook.

Elmer Grout came off "tops" in the ping pong tournament (another of Krause's tournament brainstorm) stopping Dave Henderson in the finals 21-17 and 21-16; and Al Boice and Steve Scott had a pretty good day with the sandwiches and ginger ale.

The fellows present were Folsom, Helsel, Boice, Archer, Bill Smith, Carlson, Henderson, Turnidge, Scott, Haslam, Nutting and Grout.

Lowry E. McKeown is pastor of the Free Methodist Church at Bremerton, Washington. He is devoting much of his time to promoting interest in Service Training work among the young people in the Washington Conference. It will be remembered that his wife is the former Miss Mona Thomas, '36.

CLINIC HOURS

According to the school nurse, Miss Lillian Watkins, the clinic hours are third period and after school daily.

Conference News

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between democracies and a greater combined power.

These questions held our attention in the Latin-American Relations group.

(1). How great and how definite is the danger of economic penetration of Germany in South America?

(2). What is the danger of the spread of Nazi propaganda in S. A.? How can or should U.S.A. meet it?

(3). Why do we only faintly recognize the greater cultural relations of S. A. with the United States of America?

(4). Is South America democratic or ready for democracy?

(5). Does any state have the right to inflict its political views on another?—

(6). Should each world power have its own sphere of influence?

To answer the first question one should study the following chart, remembering at the same time that Germany pays for her imports in marks which can be used to buy only certain German exports.

Imports of Nine Latin American Countries from Germany (Percentage of Total Imports)

| | 1913 | 1929 | 1933 | 1937 |
|-----------|------|------|------|------|
| Argentina | 16.9 | 11.5 | 10.0 | 10.3 |
| Brazil | 17.5 | 12.7 | 12.0 | 23.9 |
| Chile | 24.6 | 15.5 | 11.4 | 26.0 |
| Columbia | 14.1 | 14.4 | 17.8 | 13.4 |
| Guatemala | 20.3 | 14.2 | 12.3 | 32.4 |
| Mexico | 13.1 | 8.0 | 12.3 | 15.6 |
| Peru | 17.3 | 10.0 | 10.3 | 19.7 |
| Uruguay | 15.5 | 10.2 | 8.6 | 11.1 |
| Venezuela | 14.4 | 9.2 | 11.4 | 13.6 |

Exports of Same Countries to Germany (Percentage of Total Exports)

| | 1913 | 1929 | 1933 | 1937 |
|-----------|------|------|------|------|
| Argentina | 12.0 | 10.0 | 7.7 | 6.8 |
| Brazil | 14.0 | 8.8 | 8.2 | 17.1 |
| Chile | 21.5 | 11.0 | 6.9 | 9.5 |
| Columbia | 9.4 | 2.1 | 5.0 | 12.6 |
| Guatemala | 53.0 | 39.8 | 35.5 | 17.4 |
| Mexico | 5.5 | 7.6 | 9.6 | 9.4 |
| Peru | 6.7 | 6.1 | 7.7 | 13.7 |
| Uruguay | 19.5 | 14.9 | 14.8 | 13.2 |
| Venezuela | 18.9 | 4.7 | 1.4 | 2.4 |

The two guest speakers were Dr. Martin of the University of Washington and Mr. F. F. Figures of England.

Dr. Martin in talking of "European Imponderables" said that Great Britain has a positive peace policy and that she may be compelled to fight for France. In speaking on "Since Munich" he stated that Hitler in his speech to the Reichstag on January 29 gave a good outline of what he intended to do. In looking at the situation there are very few things yet very important things to be accomplished.

(a). The ideological drive against democracies.

(b). Seek the remaining of her

Rev. Archer Speaks On "Sixth Word"

Speaking last Sunday morning on "The Sixth Word from the Cross," Rev. F. J. Archer took for his text the words from St. John 19:30, "It is finished."

"We are thinking," he said, "of the finished work of Calvary, rather than of the Creation. In the garden, Jesus said, 'Thy will be done.' On Calvary, Christ was able to say, 'It is done'."

Rev. Archer indicated that there have been sacrifices made for the individual, sacrifices for the family, and sacrifices for the nation. But Jesus made a sacrifice for the whole world when he "finished it" on Calvary.

"... he became poor that we through his poverty might be rich." Calvary became the sacrificial altar of the world.

He likened Christ's death to a dying child who brought its separated parents together at its deathbed. He also told how martyrs have suffered for Christ's sake. He emphasized the fact that God's program goes marching on—that He doesn't need any of our formal ceremonies to keep it going, for "It was finished on Calvary."

Rev. Archer pointed out that "because it is finished, Jesus will meet you on every one of His promises. He won't be unavoidably delayed." He drove through the fact that Jesus paid the price. He did the work on Calvary.

By this price that was paid Jesus was able to say, "My grace is sufficient for you: for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

SOPHS HOLD CLASS MEET

At a Sophomore meeting held March 17, the class presented the book, "My Upmost for His Highest" to Dean and Mrs. Moyer, the sophomore class advisors.

Also, Will Hunter was elected secretary as Ruth Grout has left college. Eleanor Eklund was re-elected to the student council.

colonies.

(c). The dreaded drive toward the Ukraine.

(d). Greater exporting to survive.

(e). Leader of the totalitarian state.

(f). Lead them toward war.

Though we don't have many definite groups conclusions to bring to you, we feel that the conference was very worthwhile because we are able to speak more intelligently on these world problems, having heard and tried to answer the points brought up by other thinking college students.

—Mary Lou York

CULTURE HOUR WILL FEATURE NEGRO TALENT

Mrs. Matilda Grant and the Mt. Zion Baptist Double Quartet will entertain Thursday evening, April 4, in the Seattle Pacific College Chapel at 8 p.m., with an exceptionally interesting program consisting of interpretation of modern negro poets and poetesses by Mrs. Grant and negro music by the quartet.

As this program promises to be one of the best of the new series, and as there is no charge, it is hoped a large part of the student body will turn out Thursday evening, taking advantage of this unique entertainment.

Alumni To Offer Scholarships Again

For a number of years the Seattle Pacific College Alumni Association has annually granted scholarships to two or more students chosen from the upper division classes of the College. During the current year two \$50 scholarships were awarded to Mr. Ernest Smith and Mr. Eugene Helsel, both members of this year's graduating class.

Once again such scholarships are available to the 1939-40 juniors and seniors. Selections are made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and financial need. Application blanks to be used in this connection may be obtained from Vera A. Hunter, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. All applications must be filed with her not later than April 24.

SPEECH STUDENTS ENTERTAIN P.-T.A. ACROSS THE SOUND

Miss Danielson, head of the speech department and fifteen speech students are going across the Sound to Harper today to present an evening's entertainment for the Kitsap County P.-T.A.

They will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Trepus, who are living there at Harper in Miss Danielson's home. Mr. Trepus, a graduate of S.P.C., is principal of the grade school at Harper.

Miss Gilmore will accompany the group to furnish musical entertainment.

Six Students Make Perfect Grades; Honor Roll Numbers Fifty-Nine

**JUNIORS FIRST WITH 23;
15 FOR SENIORS, FROSH
HAVE 10, SOPHS 8**

Students who received a perfect grade score of 4.00 for the winter quarter were as follows: Hazel Burchette, Doris Dillon, Marshall Fiese, *Dorothy Gilmore, *James Klein and Lois Vincent.

There were twelve who averaged 3.5 or above, giving them high honors. They are: George Kenny, Paul Zickefoose, Irene Minton, Dorothy Fryer, Clara Glancy, Audrey Schireman, Elsie Arnold, *Harold Best, Eleanor Eklund, Reuben Anderson, Walter Helsel and Mary Peters.

The list of those getting honors includes: Anna Belle Staley, Delwin Aldridge, Cudley Scandrette, Howard Bassett, Helen Hatch, June McComb, Elsie Somerton, Dorothy Forbing, *Winifred Kimble, Bernard Eklund, Kenneth Park, Edith Scott, Willys Folsom, Marjorie Sill, Ruth Greenwald, Marian Mitchell, Jack Forester, Frances Pickering, Jack Ganfield, Phoebe Peterson, Toshiko Senda, Eldon Turnidge, Maxine Collins, Lois Long, Lillian Watkins, Melba Morton, Gladys

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CASCADE STAFF HAS GAY PARTY

"Did you ever see so much fun!"

"No, not for quite some time!"

Really, folks, just ask any member of the Cascade staff who attended the party held at Jean O'Connor's house over the weekend. To begin with the invitations were typed in such a manner as to make it necessary to read them with a mirror—this was due to the fact that it was April 1st, our April Fool's Day. To carry out the theme of April Fool, among other things, the boys were asked to make hats for the girls from crepe paper. One of the most amusing things done that evening however we can pass on to you. As we were sitting in a circle we were asked to give some adjective which might pop into our head. Around the circle twice, and then to our surprise we found that these adjectives had been inserted in blank spaces left in a "Cascade Staff History" for the fake annual dummy we had made. Here is the finished product, for

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 4—
Silver Tea, 3-5
Wednesday, April 5—
International Club, 12:30
Glee Club, 3:45
Chapel, Music Program
Vespers, 7:00
Thursday, April 6—
A.W.S., 12:00
Chapel, Prof. Warren
French Club, 3:45
Friday, April 7—
No school
Monday, April 10—
Student Volunteers, 12:30
Greek Club, 4:00
Tuesday, April 11—
Falconettes, 3:45

CHOIR TO TOUR OVER WEEK-END

In the absence of Miss Stoll the A Cappella Choir will make its scheduled tour to the North. Roald Amundsen will direct and Dean and Mrs. Moyer will accompany the group as chaperones. The choir will travel by bus, leaving Thursday about 3:00 p.m. They will arrive in Lynden to present a sacred concert that evening. Friday morning the singers will be free and at 1:00 o'clock they will start for New Westminster. On Saturday afternoon they will be present at the Free Methodist Church with Reverend Boyd. They will also sing there on Sunday morning. During the afternoon they will be at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church with Dr. Bennet. At five o'clock in the evening the choir will take part in a radio vesper hour. Again that evening the group will participate at the service at Dr. Bennet's church. From there they will leave about 8:30 for their trip back home. They will either arrive in Seattle late Sunday evening or early Monday morning.

RADIO CLUB HEARS MR. ROSS OF KTW STATION

As a feature for the first meeting since its organization, the Radio Club had as its guest speaker, Mr. James Ross, co-builder of station KTW. Mr. Ross gave a non-technical discussion of radio waves and microphones. He also stressed the idea that a radio station right here at S.P.C. is an actual possibility.

FALCONETTES TO HOLD SILVER TEA

The Falconettes, women's honorary club of Seattle Pacific College, will be hostesses at an all-college silver tea Tuesday afternoon, April 4, in the recreation room from three to five o'clock. Miss Mabel Shipley, Mrs. Philip Ashton, and Mrs. Edward Blair will preside at the urns.

Among the musical selections offered by members of the student body will be solos by Miss Patricia Schage and Mr. James Bell. The college string ensemble with Miss Lois Small at the piano will furnish a musical background for the occasion.

CHORUS SINGS AT SWEDISH CHURCH

Under the leadership of Harold Best who directed for Miss Stoll the college chorus sang A. G. Gaul's impressive oratorio, "The Holy City," Sunday evening, April 2. Each member of the chorus was justly proud of the manner in which Mr. Best directed.

Soloists were: Glenn Scarvie, Roald Amundsen, Evelyn Slabaugh and Elva Morton. Others having leading parts were: Louise Gustafson, Ruth Beatty, Ruby Archer, Lois Alexander, Pat Schage and Marjorie Sill.

Professor Barnard accompanied on the pipe organ which added greatly to the dignity and beauty of the singing. Rev. Hjelm, pastor of the Tabernacle, conveyed the appreciation of the large audience to Dr. Watson and the chorus.

Miss Marion Stoll, music and voice teacher, left by plane Sunday for her home in Kansas because of an automobile accident that her parents were in Saturday, April 1.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH BROADCAST KTW

Date: April 6, 9:00 to 9:45.

Theme: The Cross.

Performers

Narrator: Jerry Walker.

Continuity: John Soltman.

Organ: Professor Barnard.

Vocal: Special Quartet.

Vocal Solos: Mr. Septimus Walker.

Sermonette: Paul Hazlett.

Dramatic Monologue: Jerry Walker.

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E A S T E R



HE IS RISEN

Now that April is here our hearts and minds are refreshed with the memory of that first day of the week when Mary Magdalene came early, when it was yet dark, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre.

We, of today, will be taken back to that wonderful day when we commemorate this Easter Sunday. We will truly rejoice in the fact that Death is swallowed up in victory. And can say, O death were is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

COOPERATION PLUS

We hear speeches and we read articles about cooperation, but we don't do anything about it. Sometimes one brave soul will attempt to do unto others as he would have others do unto him but he soon gets laughed out of his noble efforts. People do not seem to appreciate or want to appreciate an innovation. It's not fair to expect one person to change a school or to expect things to run smoothly when every one is acting counter to the ideal. We all must get behind a movement and help it to its completion.

If everyone would do his bit to keep the library quiet we would really have a room that would be conducive to study. If each person would help keep the recreation room at its best we would have a room that would be a joy to enter. No baseball game, wrestling match or tennis tournament can be worthwhile without the wholehearted support of the spectators.

Co-operation should and can be carried into every phase of our college life yet every one of us must do his part. Don't expect one person to do all the work. Let's get busy and show some real cooperation—cooperation plus.

—B. H.

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| Miss Beverly Pegg, a former Seattle Pacific College student, is now a missionary stationed at Kano, Nigeria, Africa, where she is under the auspices of the Sudan Interior Mission. Miss Pegg was graduated from college in 1936. | Easter, from a business man's viewpoint, will be presented Sunday evening, at 6:30 p.m., at the College Y. P. M. S. Mr. Evert Suffel, a prominent Seattle lawyer, will tell why, "He Believes in the Resurrection." |
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That obliging and ever cheerful senior, **DANNA WILDER!**

Danna is a true native daughter of Seattle Pacific College, for she started the first grade in Seattle Pacific Training School, graduated from the eighth grade in 1931, from Seattle Pacific High School in 1935, and will complete her "education-plus" in June.

Born in Seattle on March 2, 1919, she has liked this city so well since, that her travels have been very limited. She has never been even to Bremerton, although she did go to Portland last summer.

Efficient in anything that she undertakes, Danna has been very active in various classes and clubs, and has held many offices. She also has been a Student Council member of her Freshman and Senior classes, and belongs to the Falconettes.

Danna has capably demonstrated her culinary abilities on many, many Eats Committees until it has almost become a "hobby." "Eats committee? Oh, that's fun!" she exclaimed brightly. A favorite pastime is embroidery, mostly for her girl friends that are getting married, incidentally. Dramatics is a special interest. (Any other interests, Danna?)

Ambitions? Well, her most immediate one is to take a vacation this summer. Her plans for next year are wavering between Business College or the study of Psychiatric Nursing. The difficulty with the latter is the fear that she might one day find herself in Steilacoom. "That's why I didn't plan to teach," she said laughingly.

Song Similes

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| Gotta Get Some Shut-Eye---- | Clyde Wallace |
| ----- | Marie and Jack |
| Could Be ----- | Serenade in the Night ----- |
| ----- | Bill Smith |
| You're a Sweet Little Headache | ----- |
| ----- | Stan Lewis |
| This Can't Be Love ----- | ----- |
| ----- | George and Barb |
| Oh, Joseph, Joseph----- | Letia Kinder |
| Little Old Lady -- | Marjorie Eley |
| I Must See Annie Tonight---- | ----- |
| ----- | Hank Bateman |
| You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby ----- | Lula Gilbert |
| Two Sleepy People ----- | Glen |
| ----- | Stewart and Ruth Goodrich |
| I'll Be Faithful ---- | Stan Allen |

Question Box

1. How much does an average adult human skeleton weigh?
2. What Canadian river is navigable for 1,200 miles without obstruction?
3. What famous man made a set of false teeth for Washington?
4. From what South American country do the "Araucanians" come?
5. When and where did the Christmas tree originate?
6. What country was the first to grant women the vote?
7. By what name was Africa known to the ancients?
8. Where do we get the word slogan?
9. Which city is the capital in India?
10. Who was the author of "A Tramp Abroad?"

(Answers to These Questions Will be Found on Page Four)

Signs o' Spring

Have you noticed the daffodils that have been blooming for the last few weeks? Of course you have. Then there are the trees that are budding out into bright green leaves; the grass, which is beginning to look much greener since the sun has been making regular calls lately; and the warm days which have been frequenting the initial spring days. Perhaps you have noticed, or rather heard, the continuous chirp and songs of the birds just outside the window; the sparrows flitting about in the bushes and the robins hopping over the campus, pausing occasionally to listen for the sound of a worm that they can gobble. And we mustn't forget that Spring would not be complete without a shower or two, especially in April, for without the showers there would not be that freshness that is so characteristic of the Spring season.

So far, we have considered only Nature's signs of Spring. Let's take a short stroll over to the tennis courts. See anything there that looks like a sure sign of Spring? The gym is looking a little more vacant of late, too. The bats and balls have been taken out of the mothballs and put into use on the front campus.

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| April 7 ----- | Paul Pearson |
| April 12 ----- | Minerva Todd |
| April 15 ----- | Ruth Goodrich |
| April 16 ----- | Rodney Sundberg |
| April 17 ----- | Maxine Collins |
| April 18 ----- | Bessie Bosley |
| ----- | Wesley Lewis |

SPORTS

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 EditorFoster L. Nutting
 Assistants
 Haven Crum, Sylvia Noreide

Final Wrestling Card Tonight Lists Six Torrid Contests

Editor's Note: Late yesterday afternoon the finals of the wrestling tournament, which were scheduled for 6:30 tonight, were moved up to 12:30 this afternoon. It was impossible to get the results for this issue, however.

Final Wrestling Card

- 133 Pound Division—Wayne Archer vs. Henry Bateman
- 144 Pound Division—Allen Bilderbach vs. Bob Holmes
- 158 Pound Division—Wes Lewis vs. Tom Fukuyama
- 174 Pound Division—Eldon Turnidge vs. Burr Carlson
- 191 Pound Division—Everett Sorenson vs. Stan Allen
- Heavyweight Division—Jack Ganfield vs. Willie Hauser

In the matches last Tuesday, Tom Fukuyama won from Stewart Holmes and Wes Lewis dropped Ralph Odman for the chance to meet each other in the finals tonight. They will wrestle in the 158 pound class. Early in the first round Holmes got a slight break in the collar bone, Fukuyama taking him in a fall in the first round. Wes Lewis put Odman under in 39 seconds of the first round—the shortest bout of any to date.

In the 191 pound class Stan Allen took a decision from Dean Rose. The first two rounds were quite even, with neither man getting an advantage, but Allen's endurance and third round aggressiveness brought him the decision.

Allen Bilderbach put Wendell Ulberg down in 40 seconds of the second round with a body press

that Ulberg couldn't kick loose.

Bob Holmes also took his second win in the 144 pound division, out-smarting Jerry Archer and getting the decision after three hard rounds. Jerry was probably a little stronger, but couldn't capitalize on his advantage.

Although Carlson was hindered some with a sore shoulder muscle, he was able to put Doug McPherson down for the count in 2:57 of the third round—just three seconds from the final gun.

The finals which were announced last week for last Thursday night were postponed until tonight and are certain to be thrillers to watch. Coach Krause urges that everyone who likes good sport come out tonight.

Playground Ball Starts Monday

Following a week of limbering up on the diamond, the class playground ball teams are beginning to show promise of an outstanding season. The Juniors, with a superior pitching staff, look at the present time to be the favorites to take the title.

Last year's champions—sophs now—are minus six of their last year's regulars. Those returning are Joe Broderick, shortstop; Doug McPherson at first base probably; Foster Nutting, second sacker; and George Maroe, outfielder. However, with Eldon Turnidge, elected captain for this season, behind the plate and Edwards and Grout coming in for infield positions, the situation looks a little better. The biggest loss is that of Pitcher Jerry Archer who is with the juniors now. Pal Pearson, George Kenny, Rollie Millikan, Del Aldridge and Russ Ward will probably complete the squad.

For the Juniors the prospects are exceptionally good—with Wes

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT REACHES SEMI-FINALS

The class handball tournaments are moving along rapidly now with several semi-final matches ready to be played.

The Frosh class has Warren Arey versus Eklund, and Henderson versus Howard listed for the semi-finals, with the winners meeting in the finals for the class title and a chance in the College tournament.

The Juniors have Rosser and

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and Stan Lewis and Haven Crum returning from last year's team to pitch for the red and white, and Jerry Archer also coming in to help out with the chucking duties. Scott at home plate, Bill Smith at second, and Haslam at third and Stan Lewis or Haven Crum at shortstop fill out the infield with the exception of a man to fill Bob Nemyre's old first base job. They have plenty of hitters and should come off on top of the league this year.

The seniors have Forester, E. Smith, Boice, Helsel, Fiese, Longenecker, MacQueen, Bassett, and Irwin returning. The seniors are in the same boat with the sophs in that both are drastically short of men. Boice, Forester and Ernie Smith will probably divide the pitching duties.

The frosh have been working Silva, Vandermeer and Rowan on the mound with Axelson behind the plate although it is hard to say this early what combination will work best for the season. Others looking like possible first stringers for the team are Henderson, Lundquist and Eklund.

The regular season will start next Monday, April 10 at 4 o'clock. The schedule will be announced Monday morning.

CRUMS

OFF THE GYM FLOOR (By Haven Crum)

Jack Ganfield and Willie Hauser tangle on the mats in the gym this evening in the wrestling finals. This match will be the BIG event of the card.

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Coach John Krause and his right hand men greatly improved the baseball field on the campus last week by transplanting a small tree from center field, and removing limbs from the large tree along the left foul line.

FLASH!

The college wrestling champions are:

133 pound class: Wayne Archer.

144 pound class: Bob Holmes.

158 pound class: Tom Fukuyama.

174 pound class: Eldon Turnidge.

191 pound class: Everett Sorenson.

Heavyweight class: Jack Ganfield.

Avas Lehman and Pat Robare seem to be the ones of the fair sex to watch on the cement courts this year. They both swing mean rackets.

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At last Thursday's splash session Jerry Archer entertained with a new fangled horizontal dive.

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Yes, it is almost that time of year, the sunshine is getting better, and the weather more tempting. Soon we will be seeing Doc Ashton "playing hookey" and heading for the golf course.

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your benefit, entertainment, criticism or what have you:

"One colossal day in gorgeous September or October, the grand Cascade Staff met for its first meeting. They were an exquisite looking bunch. The large Editor, CHARLES CAUSEY, stood in front of the monstrous group with a lousy grin upon his scrumbunctious face. All of the members of the staff voted in a glorious manner that he was the most vehement leader we have ever had. The supercilious LYDIA ANDREWS was there, too, and her and her huge friend, PAT ROBAR, who looked so magnanimous in her supercolossal new dress. The discipline was rather demure at first due to the slimy fact that the benevolent BUNNY ERICKSON acted in such a stupendous manner at all meetings. It was decided that with the fantastic burden on the broad and scandalous shoulders of our tender adviser, DR. McMILLIN and the suspicious and dainty hands of our dingy MISS MARSTON we could not help but succeed in a cross-eyed way in our 1939 bow-legged CASCADE. And, oh yes, we mustn't be dippy enough to forget the scintillating HENRY BATEMAN or our garrolous DOUG McPHERSON who is gathering the invigorating money in a pink way. GLADYS BROWNLEE, the grumpiest art editor imaginable, had her propitious sketches handy while FOREST GIBSON had all the snapshots he could find, taken of the exhilarating people in S. P. C. in yellow situations. The sympathetic blonde all of you glamorous people know as ELVA MORTON the superb was having an exciting quarrel with our editor in the usual stocky way. It must be that they are both green. We then went ahead with our aggravating busi-

Here Are The Answers

1. About 30 pounds.
2. The MacKenzie River.
3. Paul Revere, who was a gold-smith. The teeth were entirely of gold.
4. Chile.
5. History places the first reference to it in Germany, in 1605.
6. New Zealand, in 1893.
7. Libya.
8. From slaugh-ghairm, Gaelic for War Cry.
9. Delhi.
10. Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain).

NEW CLUB ORGANIZES

Meeting for the first time this year, the Pre-Nurses Club organized Thursday, March 30, with Dr. McMillin acting as advisor. Effie Snyder was elected president and Evelyn Voller, secretary. The aim of the club is to give a bird's eye view of the different types of nursing. The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 13.

HONOR ROLL

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Brownlee, Anna Ploegman, Harriet Pratt, Fred Campbell, Haven Crum, Evelyn Hampton, Virginia Hevly, Justin Longenecker, Kimiko Nagaoka, Margit Rokstad, Bruce Smiley, *Rodney Sundberg, Jean Swale, Minerva Todd and Jerry Walker.

* Equals under 12 hours.

ness all that we had in our satisfying heads. "Ferdinand the Bull", a bashful story of a retiring animal, was read by MISS MARSTON, and she explained the crummy value of the beautiful masterpiece in literature, in her vivacious way. If the author of this epistle does not close 'quite blase' like, surely he is none than a remarkable April Fool. Thus ends my splendiferous tale.

Signs o' Spring

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After-dinner walks are becoming more frequent these days when the sun hides itself behind yonder hill, and the cool twilight breezes fan the cheeks of those who are strolling down the campus. Even the overcoats are being abandoned.

Some warm afternoon take a peek at the comfortable looking individuals, or pairs, sitting on the benches under the trees. Let the winter with its blustery wind and bare trees—yes, and even its beautiful snow (the definition of snow will be found in Webster's dictionary) come and go—we'll take the Springtime, if you please.

HANDBALL EVENTS

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Stan Lewis ready for semi-final matches. Stan will meet the winner of the match between Wes Lewis and Steve Scott. Several matches are due before Rosser's opponent will be known.

Fukuyama will meet Kenny Irwin in one of the Senior semi-finals, with either Bassett or Sparks playing E. Smith or Fiese in the other.

Paul Pearson is the only Sophomore to reach the semi-finals as yet.

Prof. Erickson: Are there any questions before we start to recite?

Kenneth P.: Yes, what's the lesson?

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HIKERS ENJOY JAUNT TO GOLDEN GARDENS

If you should ask any charter member of the Hiking Club what kind of weather Seattle was having from 10:25 a.m. Saturday to 3:30, you could get little information. But if you asked the same question about Golden Gardens, the answers would be from direct, first-hand knowledge.

"Blue sky, sunshine, warm sand, white clouds—oh, yes, and that good salty breeze—and you should have seen the park, Japanese cherry blossoms and everything. Say, it's worthwhile to be in a hiking club. How about joining?"

Officers of the club elected during the hike were: Marjorie Gibson, president; Mary Lou York, secretary-treasurer; Jean Parker, scout; Chauncey Wight, reporter. Committee heads are: Margaret Hanlen, eats; George Kenny, program and Ruth Brydges, transportation arrangement.

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Senior Scholastic Honors Go To Fiese, Vincent

Marshall Fiese and Lois Vincent are valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the Senior Class of 1939, according to a report from Dean Miller's office.

These two outstanding seniors, who will have the privilege of addressing their fellow-classmates at commencement time, have earned unusually high grade scores during their college careers—Marshall one of 3.94 and Lois, a score of 3.61.

Soph Exams To Be April 27, 28

Sophomore tests, required of all sophomores and also the juniors planning to finish the four year teachers' course, besides those who didn't take the test last year, will be given on Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28.

Students taking the examinations will be excused from their classes on these days. A list of the sophomores who are to take the exams will be posted on Dean Miller's bulletin board in the latter part of next week.

The subjects which will be included in the test are: English Usage, Spelling, Vocabulary, Literary Comprehension, Social Studies, Fine Arts, Science, Mathematics and Contemporary Affairs. Additional tests, covering other fields, will be given to those taking the teaching course.

VESPERS

The Young People's Christian Union from the University of Washington will have charge of Vespers Wednesday evening. Vespers will begin at the regular time, 7 o'clock.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH BROADCAST KTW

Date: April 20, 9 to 9:45.

Theme: A Friend.

Performers

Narrator: Jerry Walker.

Organ: Marshall Fiese.

Vocal Solos: Glenn Scarvie.

Vocal Numbers: Dorm Girls' Trio.

Dramatic Reading: Virginia Heacock.

Sound Effects: George Maroe.

Religious Advantages Of S. P. C.

Institutions of higher learning may offer all the academic advantages available to students, but they do not offer a complete education unless they include opportunity for religious expansion, since man was made with a desire to know about God. In this one field S. P. C. has fulfilled her duty as an educational center.

Being a denominational school it is unique in that the spirit is interdenominational, presenting the Bible teachings as clearly as possible as accepted by the Christian faith; trying to avoid all church doctrinal interpretations. Change of church membership or denouncement of faith is not suggested to the students, for all religious emphasis is placed on accepting Christ as Saviour, encouraging the students to become more Christ-like, not "church-like."

With an atmosphere of freedom in religious choice and an attitude with all social, athletic, forensic and religious events being arranged to be conducive to a more wholesome Christian life, S. P. C. offers to us an impartial religious program that will prove an asset in teaching us to live if we accept the basic principles. Since one aim of education is preparation for life, how much better could a college or university serve youth than offer them the true "way of life." How much better could our college serve us than to offer Christ?

CANDIDATES PLATFORMS

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BY E. J. W.

My entire platform might well be summed up in the one word, "integration." Having been in a position to view student government from the inside for a little more than two years, it is my opinion that we have a wealth of material and organization on hand if it were but integrated into a composite whole.

My plan for bringing about this unity is simple and from it my whole platform evolves. The first step would be to put student government on an efficient basis by the establishment of a systematized student office. Our work budget will easily make possible the hiring of the necessary office assistants to handle student affairs. "But what student business necessitates such an elaborate office?" you may well ask, and that question brings me quickly to my second point.

Our college is definitely a religious school, and yet we lack organized student body religious activity. Why shouldn't we have our religious department in such order that we shall be influential

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BY J. S.

Glowing promises often have much influence in the winning of an election. However, I would like to base my platform on workable plans, progressive measures for making a Better S. P. C. No platform can include every phase of Student Government, for much of it is routine business. But there is room for many forward steps during the coming year.

1. THE FALCON AND THE CASCADE . . . For too long our editors have been pressed into service without the advantage of experience on the staff. Editors can be elected before the Spring Quarter, serve as associate editor for a quarter, and be prepared to produce better publications during their term. Let's give the Editors, the Falcon and the Cascade a break.

2. A USED BOOK EXCHANGE . . . Your used texts can be bought and sold at S. P. C. at a saving, with a non-profit Student Exchange. Students not returning can dispose of their texts; new students can find them easily—

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ELECTION TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

CLOSE RACE

ANDERSON & McPHERSON WIN RACE FOR VICE- PRESIDENCY

Returns from last Friday's primary election reveal a close presidential race between Jerry Walker and John Soltman, with only 17 votes intervening. Walker polled 116 votes while Soltman accounted for 99 votes.

In the race for vice-president, Reuben Anderson and Douglas McPherson gained first and second place, respectively. Other offices find Louise Gustafson and Frances Pickering winning the secretarial race, Wilson Haslam and Edith Scott for treasurer, and Will Hunter and Marie Godfrey for Yell Leader.

This Friday these candidates will run in the final election to determine who will hold these offices for the year 1939-40.

MUSIC NOTES

Sunday, April 23, the Victory Male Quartet will sing at the morning services of the Green Lake Free Methodist Church.

The many demands for the appearances of the quartet in and around Seattle speak well for the quality of music they render.

The Quartet furnished special music last week-end for the Young People's Bible Conference at the Firs, near Bellingham. They returned after the Saturday evening service for the Sunday morning Fellowship Hour.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES ENROLLMENT AT 307

Enrollment at Seattle Pacific is now 307. Of this body, the Junior class is the largest, numbering 101, with the Freshmen running second, having 94. The Sophomores have 56 in their ranks and the Seniors are the smallest class with 45. There are six post-graduates and five specials.

Ernie Smith: "Over ninety per cent of the Student Body voted at the primary election. That's an enviable record for S. P. C. It ought to be carried over in the city elections."

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RESPONSIBILITY

New problems continually present themselves to struggling humanity, and when some are overcome, fresh ones always seem to take their place. Here is a new one: Who has been helping themselves to the best flowers on the S. P. C. campus?

The responsibility may be with someone not attending school here. However that may be, no one with any consideration at all will keep up such petty larceny. Let each one of us see that all flowers are left where everybody can enjoy them.

SPORTSMANSHIP

This week is an exceptionally good time to test the meaning of "party" sportsmanship. Since it is usually our unconscious actions which so greatly influence others it would be a good policy for the entire student body as well as the candidates to remember.

Every fault that can be eliminated not only helps to contribute to the improvement of attitudes but adds also to the enrichment of competition.

A "winner" should be one who has won honestly as well as good-naturedly—with the elections close at hand may we say, "A vote to all the winners and may they be good sports."

SPEECH MAJORS TO GIVE RECITAL

Melva Dawson and Walt Helsel will give their junior speech recital Friday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock in the Chapel.

They will present a highly entertaining program with the assistance of Evangeline Dawson and Marshall Fiese. It will include humorous readings, musical interpretations, and also some costume work.

PRESENTATION OF PLAYS CONTINUES

"What Does It Profit?" will be presented this afternoon before the Seattlians, a local social organization which meets once a month in the Recreation Hall.

This dramatic interpretation together with "The Cruel, Cruel World" was presented last Tuesday evening to the women's organization of the University Baptist Church.

I'D LIKE TO MEET---

If you had a chance to meet some famous person, whom would it be? When this query was posed to S. P. C. students and faculty members, the answers were definitely varied.

It seems that Dr. Post would like best "to meet Hitler and tell him what I think of him." General Chang Kai Chek of China appeals to Prof. Beegle because of his courage, his ability as a leader, his simple faith in practical Christianity, and his wonderful spirit of love and forgiveness even toward the enemies of China.

Minerva Todd states she would enjoy meeting Emily Post to find out if S. P. C. dining room etiquette is O.K. The famous missionary, E. Stanley Jones, is the personage Annie Smidderks wants to meet in order to get his opinion on the American people after the years he has spent in foreign countries. To find out Lindberg's philosophy of life is Bruce Smil-

ey's wish, while Robert Wren desires a private demonstration of how to play drums from Gene Krupa. Marjorie Eley has an interest in Mrs. Coolidge because of her fine ability as a hostess in the White House, and the present president's wife, Eleanor Roosevelt, appeals to Delia Russell for the interest she has in the common people.

Forrest Horrel is one unusual fellow who doesn't want to meet anybody but Virgil Bess would like to shake hands with the President of the U. S. and "ask him to speak for us in Chapel." Although Disraeli is dead and gone, Helen Bonney admires him because he had so many brains. Going back to the living, Elmer Grout would enjoy meeting the composer of "Deep Purple," America's No. 1 hit song. Because of Helen Voight's interest in the British Empire she'd love to be introduced to the present Queen Elizabeth.

The Last Word

Was it Roald Amundsen's homesickness for Alaska that impelled him to head for the mountains on the trip home? . . . What was it, we muse, that Al Boice and Louise Gustafson found to talk about so earnestly and constantly? . . . Frances Pickering certainly must have had something more than toothache to get such attention from a certain choir member! . . . If Dot Houston had let Elva Morton continue her sleep talking what other illuminating info could she have gathered . . . Just ask Alida Hamel about the man who was snoring in the middle of the night and watch her face turn three shades darker . . . We think Zick really had something there in his auto horn . . . Never saw such fidelity as Stan Lewis and "Foo" Folsom displayed—more power to you fellows . . . Things to remember—the hospitality of the people, the patience and understanding of Dean and Mrs. Moyer (by the way Blackie, his auto, gave him some worry on the trip) the splendid leadership of Glenn and Roald, the view from the Point and Stanley Park, the trios' and quartet's contributions, the swell eats—even the potato salad, or was it onions? . . . Getting back to local doings Have You Heard about the latest addition to Mrs. Kendrick's farm? They are goat triplets named Wynken, Blynken and Nod, and Mamma Goat, Naughty Marietta, is Happy About the Whole Thing. Hack Haslam is quite the fire-builder as the Hiking Club will affirm and several members of this new group even ventured to go wading.

Tables For Men

Well, it seems that the co-eds have something to say on the subject of what they like and don't like about the fellows at S. P. C. When we asked a score or more girls what they thought in general about the males, they were rather vehement on the subject and here are a few of the remarks:

"I wish they wouldn't call us toots or sweetheart."

"Those fellows who talk about other girls when they're with us."

"It would be better if they didn't make their dates at the last minute. No girl likes to feel like an after-thought."

"Hum, why do they always have to talk about themselves, or the insides of a carburetor? It's rather boring for us."

"What do I like about a boy? I think being considerate is the thing I notice first and it counts a lot with me."

"Talk about girls having a bad memory for dates! I know some men who can't be depended upon to show up."

"I still think manners count a great deal and to see boys that put 'em in practice is great."

"I don't care if their clothes are the latest thing as long as they are neat and look snappy."

"Fie on a fellow who forgets to shave."

"Some boys talk in monotones or not at all. No girl likes to carry the whole conversation by herself."

"Someone has said 'Familiarity breeds contempt' and it's a good thing for a few to remember."

**Scholarship
 Personality
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JOHN SOLTMAN FOR PRESIDENT

WALKER'S PLATFORM

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in the religious life of our city? By keeping a complete file of student talent it will be a simple matter for the college offices to refer requests for deputation teams, personal workers, quartets, etc., to the student office, where such requests will be quickly complied with.

One reason for the present inefficiency of student business life falls directly on the student council. My first official move would be to declare the strict adherence to Robert's Rules of Order. By doing away with the inefficient informality of our law-making body, we shall have greased the hub to set the integrated wheel of student business into progressive action.

Right along the line of integrating student life, is the problem of breaking down the schism and wall between outside and dorm students. As the social department has been and is doing a splendid piece of work, I feel the field is ripe to promote a few socials for the express purpose of breaking down this wall by mixing "outside" and "inside" people.

Perhaps the most noticeable expression of this program of integration would be manifest in the function of student assemblies. As a tentative suggestion was met with favor by the faculty committee, I feel free to say that our own chapel programs would not only be put upon a snappy, well-planned basis, but at least once a month the A.S.S.P.C. would sponsor a long chapel period with an educational program of special interest from the student point of view.

As you have undoubtedly detected, my plan is to promote a policy rather than a platform. A policy of systematized integration of present facilities.

Respectfully submitted,
E. Jerry Walker

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6. THE COMING YEAR . . .

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The President's task is a large one, a task that will require a year of hard work after the enthusiasm of the campaign is over. The student best fitted to carry on this work should receive your support.

John Soltman

Alumni Association Officers Active

For the second time in the history of the Alumni Association of Seattle Pacific College, voting will be carried on by ballot through the mail. On April 1, from the office of the Executive Secretary, approximately 1200 letters, including the official ballot and other home-coming information, were mailed to members of the alumni.

This year, for the first time, the annual banquet will be held off the campus. It is scheduled to be held in Lippy Hall at the Central Y. M. C. A., Saturday evening, June 3 at 6:30 o'clock. The tickets are 65c each. Reservations for the banquet may be made by contacting Vera A. Hunter, Executive Secretary.

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honor of those fellows planning to graduate from the Bachelor's club.

Those of us who were there last year will remember the rousing times we had at the Twin Tepees at Green Lake. And a bigger and rousing-er time is on the card for this year. Keep your eyes peeled for announcement of the time and place.

O. Cudley Scandrette, an ex-bachelor for many moons now, is expected to return as the chief speaker again this year. We hope a mule doesn't kick him again the day before the big event.

Fred Campbell's talk on "Democracy" has been ruled out as far as we are able to control the program. (We can't guarantee that you won't hear it anyway, however).

And fellows just remember all the rolls and butter. 'Nuff said?

All those who are interested in seats of honor for the occasion please apply to President Watson, Dean Moyer, or President Al Boice of the Alexandrians.

"One for all and all for a good time."

Open Forum

Are you willing to pay fifty cents for the annual this year? The staff, because of debt incurred from last year's annual and because they really want a fine annual this year, is thinking of raising the price to fifty cents. Here are the replies of some students to whom this question was put:

Audrey Schireman: 50c? Well, we paid 25c last year, what's 25c more?

Helen Hatch: It makes no difference.

Harold Leise: I'm all for it.

Hazel Burchette: Well, I think it's all right. Everyone should be willing to pay 50c.

Wayne Archer: Phooey.

Ruth Gustafson: I'd rather pay 50¢ and have a swell annual.

Horatio Nelson: A good idea, if it will keep the annual out of debt and mean a better yearbook.

Bernice Read: If it's a better annual for it—O.K.

Glenn Scarvie: It's better for activity pictures to pay for it.

Evelyn Samuelson: I'd just as soon get a cheaper annual.

Leora McConnell: O.K. if it's worth 50c, but I don't want to pay 50c if it isn't a good annual.

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|---------------|-----|------|-------|
| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Juniors | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Seniors | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Sophs | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Frosh | 1 | 2 | .333 |

Taking their first three games, the Junior team jumped into an early lead for the playground ball title after the first round of competition. The Sophs, Seniors and Frosh are still battling it out in the cellar, each having won one and lost two.

In the opener, a week ago last Monday, the Juniors downed the Seniors 4-2 in an extra inning. Pitcher Crum's homer with Wayne Archer aboard in the eighth inning broke up the 2-2 tie game of the previous inning. Crum struck out nine Seniors and allowed five hits, while Forrester and Boice were whiffing six and allowing seven bingles.

Frosh Take Sophs

The Sophs took it on the nose Tuesday night when the Frosh dumped them by a 15-6 score in the rain. Silva went all seven innings for the Frosh, striking out three and allowing twelve hits. Grout and McPherson fanned five and allowed fourteen hits. The rain made the game very poor with both teams erring frequently, the Sophs making 14 bobbles.

The Sophomores Red and Black came back the next day however and kicked the Seniors over 19-2 on twelve hits and eleven Senior errors. McPherson allowed only two hits in his four innings and Grout allowed none in the fifth. The Seniors used four pitchers—Forester, Boice, E. Smith and Carlson and between them whiffed three Sophs. The Soph hurlers fanned four. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning for lack of time.

The Juniors took their second game Thursday from the Frosh by a 10-3 score. Jerry Archer allowed five bingles to the Frosh hitters and struck out five while Silva, Sorenson and Axelsson put only one down by the strikeout route and allowed 10 hits.

Seniors Win Thriller

The Frosh-Senior game was the thriller of the week, with the Frosh leading at the end of the second inning, 8-0 and the Seniors coming back to tie it in the fourth and getting the winning tally in the last of the seventh

after Helsel tripled and scored on Boice's infield ground ball. Forester and Boice dropped seven Frosh on strikeouts and allowed nine hits while their team mates gathered 10 safe blows and allowed the Frosh pitchers only four strikeouts.

The Juniors third win came last night when they dumped the Sophs 10-4. Archer and Crum took four men on strikeouts and allowed five hits. McPherson allowed eight hits and failed to fan one. Feature of the game was Broderick's freak double play unassisted.

SCOTT, ROSSER TAKE OPENERS IN COLLEGE HANDBALL TOURNEY

With the class handball championships being completed this week the college championship has already gotten underway.

Steve Scott, the junior champion, defeated Barney Eklund, the frosh runner-up, and Paul Rosser, the junior runner-up trimmed Dave Henderson, the frosh champ in the opening match of the college tourney.

Girls' Sports

Practices for the baseball, tennis and archery tournament are being enjoyed by the girls. A small turnout in baseball may lead to two independent teams instead of the usual class teams. The sixteen girls who have signed up for the tennis tournament are: Marie Godfrey, Claire Rose, Jean Zylstra, Pat Robare, Margaret Neat, Genevieve Wilson, Marjorie Gibson, Dorothy Grubb, Margit Rokstad, Elsie Arnold, Pat Hampton, Sylvia Noreide, Evelyn Voller, Norma Anderson, Harriet and Avas Lehman.

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Juniors First In Mat Finals

Taking two firsts and three second places in the college wrestling tournament finals April 4, the Juniors added 350 points to their total, increasing their lead toward recapturing the class trophy. The Sophomores had one winner and two runners-up and the frosh two winners, for 200 points apiece, while the seniors got 150 points for a winner and a second place.

All the matches were close—the only fall coming in the 191 pound class when Everett Sorenson dropped Stan Allen for the count in 1:18 of the third round.

In the first match, the 133 pound division, Wayne Archer took a decision from Henry Bate-man on his superior strength. They were about equal on aggressiveness and knowledge.

Bob Holmes out-manuevered Allen Bilderbach for a decision in the 144 pound class. He also showed a superior strength advantage.

Tom Fukuyama's third round aggressiveness brought him a decision from Wes Lewis in a very fast 158 pound class bout.

Eldon Turnidge was given the 174 pound championship on a forfeit by Wilbur Carlson who could not wrestle because of a sore shoulder muscle.

Willie Houser also forfeited his heavyweight match to Jack Ganfield.

HOME RUNS TO DATE

Broderick 2, Helsel 1, Sorenson 1, Ward 1, Haslam 1, J. Archer 1, Crum 1, W. Lewis 1.

Frosh Win In Tennis Opener

In the first tennis meet of the season the Frosh racket swingers trimmed the Seniors getting two singles games out of three and the only doubles match of the meet. Captain Al Boice of the seniors won his singles from Bob Silva 11 games to 9, but Axelsson and Henderson of the Frosh beat Scandrette and Bassett 6-2 and 6-0 respectively.

Dave Henderson and Captain Barney Eklund tripped Bassett and Scandrette in the doubles match 6-4.

The Junior team includes Captain Stan Lewis, Wes Lewis, 'Foo' Folsom and Jerry Archer and the Sophs with Doug McPherson as captain will have also Elmer Grout, Joe Broderick, Del Aldridge and Will Hunter.

Each meet consists ordinarily of three singles matches of one set each and two doubles matches also of one set each. Meets are at 4 p.m. daily.

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Dinner Given For Miss M. Stoll By Falconette Club

"Happy birthday to you" greeted Miss Stoll when she arrived with Miriam Gibson at Wright's Cafe Friday evening, May 5. They sat down with fourteen Falconettes to enjoy a real home-cooked chicken dinner with all the trimmings. Even the spinach was good and the biscuits were like the ones Mother makes at her best. Birthday cake and ice cream concluded the meal, and the Falconettes were glad for the walk home to help burn up some of those unaccustomed calories. Each one said afterward that it had been fun despite a remark overheard on the way out that is a tribute to S.P.C.—a young fellow explaining to his girl friend, "—looks like a bunch of school teachers—".

HIKE PLANNED TO MT. SI SATURDAY

Attention! mountain climbers. On Saturday, May 13, the Hiking Club is sponsoring a trip to Mt. Si, which is located north of the highway to Snoqualmie Pass. The Mt. Si climb is a well-known and popular hike.

The group will drive in cars to the foot of the mountain and hike from there to the summit. Anyone interested in going is requested to see the poster on the student bulletin board for details.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY REHEARSALS START

Casts for three one act plays to be presented by the Expression Department at Commencement are now posted on the bulletin board. Rehearsal for these were started last week.

STUDENT TO DISCUSS JAPANESE ATTITUDES

Tsutomu Kukuyama will speak at the College Y.P.M.S. this Sunday evening at 6:45 on the subject, "Attitudes of the Japanese Toward 'Christian' America." All the students will want to hear him as he brings the concluding talk in this series. The High School group will give a play, "Ordered South," on May 21 in the College Chapel. Many will remember the sacred music program conducted by Marshall Fiese and Eva Ansted last spring. Another of this type will be led by Mrs. G. Long and Mr. Fiese on May 26 in the Chapel.

Board Makes New Ruling On Diplomas

After September, 1942, there will be no more three year diplomas given out, according to the Washington State Board of Education. Students who enter in the fall of 1939 will be the last ones eligible for the three year certificate. From the next year on only four year diplomas will be issued.

Ladies To Have Charge Of Service

A Vesper Service of unusual interest has been arranged for Wednesday night. The wives of the faculty men will have complete charge of this service. The faculty men are going to look after the ushering. This promises to be another good service. Remember the new hour, 8 p.m. The attendance of late has been highly gratifying.

TWELVE PERCENT OF STUDENTS FROM EAST

Out of the 307 students of Seattle Pacific College there are 38 of this number who come from states east of the Rockies. Kansas is the leader with 9 students who left its fruitful farm land to attend S. P. C. Montana is second with 8 and Michigan comes next with 7. Three students come from South Dakota and two from Illinois, New York, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. Iowa, Virginia, Wyoming each contributed one.

TEACHER RESUMES POST

The faculty and student body welcome Miss Marion Stoll, music and voice teacher, in their midst again after an absence of several weeks. Miss Stoll arrived in Seattle April 29.

BOOK LEAVES

Miss Marston has presented the library with the 1938 edition of "Inside Europe," by John Gunther. This is a timely addition to our collection and should be very popular with all our students of European politics. The new autobiography, "My Days of Strength; An American Doctor's Forty Years in China," by Anna Walters Fearn has just been placed upon the shelves. Another new book of special interest to art students and future teachers is "Complete Book of Modern Crafts," by H. A. Reynolds.

Speaker Discusses Neutrality, Japan

Reverend Carter, pastor of the Rainier Christian Church, presented a thought-provoking message on International Affairs in Monday morning Chapel. He emphasized the three important measures that are now being introduced, which will in some way promote neutrality. Of the three bills, the Pittman, Thomas, and Nye, it is doubtful as yet which will have preference.

The Chinese and Japanese affair was discussed and points were given for and against the Japanese policy. It can well be said that after such a stirring discussion many questions have risen in the minds of our students relating to this question of neutrality.

OFFICERS NOMINATED FOR A. W. S. CLUB

Nominations for the Associated Women Students officers were posted last week by the nominating committee and they are as follows:

President: Holly Harding and Wilma Schmidt.

Vice-President: Jean Parker and Frances Pickering.

Secretary - Treasurer: Phoebe Petersen and Bessie Bosley.

Religious Director: Eleanor Eklund and Helen Bradbury.

Social Director: Mary Lou York and Gloria Grandy.

Reporter: Anna Pennell and Betty Hohnsbeen.

SCAVENGER HUNT PROVES SUCCESS

An eventful, interesting scavenger hunt, which unearthed a pair of Prof. Blair's "woolens" and had couples ringing doorbells, canvassing the territory for "spats" and others hunting cops to get their signatures on eggs, and still others trying to find and catch house flies at 9 p.m. by flashlight, was the feature of the party given by the Alexandrians for the Pi Mu Gamma ladies. Blind dates by the "draw-from-the-hat" method determined the couples for the scavenger hunt and for the program following which featured xylophone and accordion duets by guest artists, Billy Rodell and Lloyd Bevan, an imitation of Leo Lassens' ballgame broadcast by Hironori Miyagawa, a solo by Jim Bell, and informal piano numbers by Prof. Blair.

The evening was closed with refreshments served on the campus

Expert On Speech To Entertain At Next Culture Hour

An informal talk on speech by Dr. Horace G. Rahskopf, of the University of Washington, will be featured at the next culture hour on May 10.

Dr. Rahskopf is said to be one of the most entertaining toastmasters in the city, and as he is an outstanding member of the speech department at the University, an hour brim full of clever humor is expected.

This Culture Hour will be held in the Chapel at 3:40, after which refreshments will be served in the Social Hall with musical accompaniment.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD DINNER ON THURSDAY

As a closing activity to French Week held from May 8 to 12 there will be a dinner at the home of the French Club advisor, Mrs. R. H. Kendrick, in Woodinville, Thursday, May 11, for all those interested in French. The members of the club are going to cook the meal which will be served in true French style. The cost for the dinner and transportation is fifty cents.

DAWSON AND HELSEL GIVE FINE RECITAL

The Junior Speech Recital given by Melva Dawson and Walter Hesel on April 21 proved to be exceptionally fine and was enjoyed very much by those fortunate enough to attend.

A varied program was given, with musical accompaniment on some of the numbers by Marshall Fiese and Evangeline Dawson.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. John Krause are the proud parents of a baby girl Dixie Marie, born Tuesday, May 2, at the Virginia Mason Hospital. She will join a sister, Patricia, two years old next month.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH BROADCAST KTW

Date: May 11, 9 to 9:45
Theme: Red Carnations

Performers

Narrator: Jerry Walker
Organ: Marshall Fiese
Sound Effects: George Maroe
Violin Solos: Mary Peters
Vocal Solos: Prof. E. P. Blair
Sermonette: Kenneth Erwin
Poetry: Henry Bateman

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Seattle has it! What? Beauty, healthful atmosphere and ideal climate. Our parks are numerous and lovely and in the summertime a glory of color and bloom. The scenery cannot be equalled anywhere. The beaches situated on Green Lake, Lake Washington and Puget Sound are popular as well as beautiful. Recreational facilities are many.

Seattle is situated on seven hills between the Great Inland Sound and Lake Washington and considered one of the healthiest cities in the United States. The cooling winds blowing in from the Sound temper our weather even on the hottest days.

We, too, are fortunate to have such an important place as the locks, these locks being the second largest in the world. Truly, our city is worthy of praise.

The above geographical advantages of this city should certainly be a factor worth consideration when one is thinking of attending Seattle Pacific College.

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INVITATION TO STUDY

Spring brings with it a persistent invitation to fling books and cares to the skies and enjoy to the fullest each fresh, balmy zephyr. We're no poet, but such an existence would most certainly appeal to us. To loll on the shady lawn, mind filled with dreams, hand fondly caressing the nearest dandelion, is our idea of happiness. But, nevertheless, it cannot be; for now is the time above all other times when we must put ourself to the grindstone, as it were, and buckle down to real work. We must show our loving teachers that we weren't just kidding when we said we were very industrious and really deserve an "A". In a word, we must work.

COMING MUSICAL EVENTS

- Choir Concert at the Queen, Anne Bethany Presbyterian Church, May 14, 7:30 p.m.
- John Hopper, pianist and his wife, a violinist, will appear Thursday, May 18, in chapel.
- Junior Voice Recital by Elva Morton, May 19, 8 p.m.
- Children's Music Recital, Thursday, May 25, 3:45 p.m.
- College Music Recital, Friday, May 26, 3:45 p.m.

A.W.S. HOLDS MEETING; MRS. BLAIR SPEAKS

Aileen Wood, the new president of the A. W. S., called a meeting Monday, April 18 at which time the All-Star basketball team was announced.

A quartet composed of Genevieve Wilson, Doris Patch, Audrey Schireman and Margaret Neat sang, "O Walk With God." Mrs. Blair gave a very good description of her travels, entitled "Glimpses of Palestine."

THEY SAY

Sure, the outings of the 28th of April are over but we can make copy out of some of the happenings . . . Various new couples got together, such as Wayne Axelson canoeing a pretty blonde, Claire Rose . . . then there was Les Aldridge with Winnie Kimble . . . and how about Horatio Nelson and Phyllis Proctor occupying the front seat of the truck . . . It rather looks like Bob Holmes has taken a shine to Mary Linscott . . . also Dave Henderson getting Wilder every hour and John Samuelson enjoying Beth Harmon's presence . . .

Plight—poor Les Rowan nearly spent the night on a raft in the middle (?) of Lake Wilderness until rescued . . . Say, Marie Godfrey, why didn't you tell us you've been going with Rollie Millikan for several months? Next time don't keep us wondering so long . . . The Juniors were devoid of four of their members who went to join their fraus at Wilderness . . . It seems Wayne Archer had quite a time finding Doris and Stan Lewis managed to keep an eye on La Verne . . . It is wonderful how the faculty dropped their dignity and entered into the fun . . . Dr. Ashton was the envy of many at the skating party and Prof. Blair is adept at winding around poles . . .

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Just when are we having a skating party? We sure think one would be just perfect . . . So Wendell Ulberg is off of S.P.C. gals . . . Doug McPherson and Allen Bilderback received a surprise when ye canoe decided to do a turn-over—Doug looked too, too stunning swimming in the green hat . . . Was it waterproof? On the casualty list were Leora McConnell who dazed Paul Rosser with her falling stunt and Ruth Brydges who got in the way of a speeding baseball and lost her voice (temporarily) . . .

Back to the present . . . So Ruth Reynolds doesn't like to play Chinese checkers after 8:30 . . . What is Stan Allen always doing down at Elsie Arnold's locker? . . . We hear that Bessie Bosely and Steve Scott went wading in the children's pool at Green Lake of late.

Book Review

Presenting a thought-stirring and interesting idea, Clarence Streiks in his book "Union Now" proposed a union of the fifteen leading democrats as a foundation. These democracies being American Union (U.S.), British Commonwealth (Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Ireland, United Kingdom), Belgium, France, Netherlands, Swiss Confederation, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

These few include the world's greatest, oldest and closely linked democracies. They own one-half of the earth, two-thirds of the world trade, rule all the oceans and have given one-half of mankind.

He presents his conclusions in the first chapter and then goes on to explain why it would work. The book is well-written and is easy to read. For anyone wishing to read a good book may we suggest, "Union Now."

A fourth of a series of bulletins on personal evangelism, which the college takes a part in issuing, is ready for distribution. In it are found contributions by Rev. C. B. Archer, President Watson, A. Lindsay Glegg, president of the International "One by One" Band, and other well known men.



- May 10: Anna Pennell, Ruth Brydges, Ralph Odman
- May 13: Allan Fisher
- May 16: Mary Jane Chase
- May 17: Dorothy Fryer, Tsutomu Fukuyama
- May 18: Dorothy Foster
- May 20: Delia Kelly, Douglas McPherson
- May 21: Haldane Duff, Jean Zylstra
- May 23: James Rush Klein
- May 24: Beth Harmon, Nancy Norem, Barbara Otterson
- May 25: Esther Hammer
- May 29: Horatio Nelson, Harriet Pratt

ALUMNI NEWS

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Wilbur Brown, '37, has had a very good year at Manson in the northern part of Okanogan county. **Margaret Bunce, '36**, is teaching at Sunnyside, near Port Orchard.

Helen Smith, '38, spent the year at home at LaCross but she plans teaching next year.

Lucille Nutting, '38, is teaching her first year at Marcus and is very much pleased with the work.

Richard Haggerty, '36, is just completing two years of teaching at Clover Creek school near Tacoma. He is enjoying it very much.

Lily Strom, '37, is teaching at Woodinville. This is her second year of teaching; her first year being at Vineland. She hopes everyone will get as grand a place as she has.

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CLASS TRACK MEN PREPARE FOR FIELD DAY NEXT WEEK

With field day only a week away, class track and field stars are now in the midst of a busy training schedule. Every evening men are getting into shape for their high and broad jump events and the weight men and runners have been limbering up and practicing starts for several weeks.

It is quite impossible to try to determine the results of the meet although at present it looks as if the Juniors are the favorites again. Stan and Wes Lewis should take their events in the sprints and quarter mile respectively and both will probably place in the broad jump again. Jerry Archer in the half mile, Haslam in the mile and Crum in the weights are all returning to aid the Junior chances also.

Everyone concerned is hoping, with crossed fingers, for nice weather this year to make up for the drenching last year, and if the weather man is obliging, several college records will be in precarious positions and most any of them may take a tumble.

The meet is again scheduled for Woodland Park.

Present college records are:

440 yd. run—Wes Lewis, :58 (1938); 880 yd. run—Jerry Archer, 2:42.2 (1938); 100 yd. dash—Stan Lewis, :11 (1938); 220 yd. dash—Leroy Helsel, :23.2 (1937); Mile—Bud Haslam, 5:22.8 (1938); 880 yd. relay—class of '40, 1:44 (1938); broad jump—Leroy Helsel, 21' 1" (1937); high jump—Burr Carlson, 5' 7" (1937); shot put—Bob Nemyre, 43' 7" (1937); discus—Bub Pound, 101' 6" (1937).

The events of the afternoon will further include a double-header in playground ball with the Juniors probably meeting the Sophs and the Frosh opposing the Seniors.

The social committee is also planning events for the evening.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT REACHES THIRD ROUND

The college horseshoe tournament has in most classes reached the third round this week and it has provided some very close matches. In the sophomore class, Chauncey Wight has already won a spot in the finals, although as yet his opponent is not determined.

Bob Holmes is ready for his Freshman semi-final match whenever his opponent emerges from the ranks, and in the Junior class, Bill Smith, Wayne Archer and Charles Causey have all won their third round matches.

The Senior tournament has not progressed far enough yet to mention names.

FORTY-FOUR SCHEDULED FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Forty-four men are scheduled for matches in the college individual tennis tournament which began last week. Some matches have been played already, but it is still early to determine anything about the results a couple of weeks from now.

Juniors Remain In League Lead

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|---------|---|---|------|
| Juniors | 8 | 1 | .888 |
| Sophs | 4 | 5 | .445 |
| Seniors | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Frosh | 3 | 7 | .300 |

At the completion of the third round of play, the Juniors continued to lead the college playgroundball league with eight wins and only one defeat. The Sophs administered that whipping a week ago last night by a score of 6 to 4.

The Juniors were back in form Wednesday, however, when they turned around and upset the Sophs 9-7 and on Thursday they took the Seniors into camp, 17-16 in two extra innings. This was probably the most evenly contested match of the season, with the Seniors getting 15 hits and the Juniors collecting 16. Each team made eight errors.

Friday's game between the Frosh and Sophs gave the Juniors a firmer grip on the title when the Frosh upset the Sophs, 9-8, dropping them into a tie with the Seniors with four wins and five defeats each. The Frosh upset the dope again last night and set the Seniors down another notch, bringing the Sophs again into undisputed possession of second spot with the Seniors in third with four wins and six losses. The Yearlings have won three of their ten games.

With a four game lead the Juniors are almost too far out to be

JUNIORS HOLD LEAD IN CLASS TENNIS LEAGUE

The Juniors, as yet undefeated are leading in the class tennis league as has been their habit in nearly every intramural sport so far this year. At the present time they have won all of their five meets while the Frosh with five wins and two losses are second and the Sophs are in third place with three wins and two defeats. The Seniors having had difficulty in fielding a team, have forfeited five meets, leaving them in the cellar with all their nine contests in the loss column.

passed, although the extension of the schedule to include fifteen games for each team leaves a possibility for the Seniors or Sophs to overtake them.

The scores of the games since the last Falcon are:

- April 18—Sophs 10, Seniors 4.
- April 29—Juniors 8, Frosh 3.
- April 20—Juniors 7, Seniors 2.
- April 21—Sophs 7, Frosh 2.
- April 24—Seniors 14, Frosh 10.
- April 26—Seniors 20, Sophs 3.
- April 27—Juniors 14, Frosh 11.
- May 1—Sophs 6, Juniors 4.
- May 2—Seniors 10, Frosh 7.
- May 3—Juniors 9, Sophs 7.
- May 4—Juniors 17, Seniors 16.
- May 5—Frosh 9, Sophs 8.
- May 8—Frosh 12, Seniors 3.

SOPHS CAPTURE TOP SPOTS IN HANDBALL

The Handball Tournament which was completed a couple of weeks ago ended with two sophomores in the championship and runner-up spots.

Paul Pearson, the soph champ, defeated Bruce Brydges, the soph runner-up, in the college finals after he had beaten Fukuyama, the senior, runner-up and Rosser, the junior runner-up. Rosser had previously eliminated Henderson, frosh champ.

Brydges went to the finals by trimming Scott, junior champ and Bassett, senior champ. Scott's earlier win over Eklund had eliminated the frosh runner-up's chances the week before.

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FROSH FROLIC

Although the class hikes which were so eagerly awaited are over, a group of pleasant memories accompanied by sunburn, bruises, and empty pocketbooks are left.

The Freshmen had their picnic at McKinney's Beach on Lake Wilderness. Transportation was provided by private cars and a big truck driven by Bob Holmes. The groups arrived at the lake shortly after two o'clock. The weather which was so threatening earlier in the week was ideal for this occasion.

Freshmen intermingled with the Sophomores and a delightful afternoon was spent in swimming, tennis, horseshoes, boating and hiking. Supper was served promptly at 6:30 by Margaret Hanlen and her capable assistants. Frosh feasted on hot dogs, potato salad, olives, ice cream and cookies. Incidentally, gum was passed out afterwards to neutralize the overwhelming presence of the onions in the salad.

7:30 introduced the skating party held for both the Frosh and Sophs with a few Juniors to add variety. Students and professors alike, stumbled over the floor trying to keep their ever-wavering equilibrium. The whole affair ended at 10 p.m. sharp. A few of the less courageous of the student body spent the evening in private canoe parties (of two).

Soph Picnic

With ideal weather and plenty of vim and vigor, the Sophomore class enjoyed thoroughly what turned out to be an almost perfect day at Gaffney's Grove on Lake Wilderness.

During the afternoon recreational period, all enjoyed sport such as boating, tennis, baseball and some even tried swimming. Later on in the evening, the class was found gath-

JUNIORS JOURNEY TO LAKE LUCERNE

Lake Lucerne was the place of recreation for the Junior class, the afternoon of April 28.

A treasure hunt, swimming, canoeing, rowing, hiking and a program furnished entertainment for the sixty classmates and their faculty advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Millin.

Charles Causey was responsible for the program and Marion Blackwell was chairman of the food committee.

erred around the picnic tables where "Gloria-the-cook" Grandy, along with her able assistants, had prepared a very satisfying supper.

The evening terminated with a short but interesting program around the campfire. A community sing started the program which consisted of a trumpet duet by Chauncey Wight and George Kenny, a solo by George Kenny, some harmonica selections by Rollie Millikan, songs by Cliff Smith accompanied by Ruth Grout on the guitar, and a very inspirational talk by Professor Blair. Dean Moyer closed the program with prayer.

Dr. Weter and Mr. and Mrs. Blair enjoyed the day along with the Sophomores and Dean and Mrs. Moyer, class advisors, but it was the Blairs who treated the class to popcorn balls which every one enjoyed.

Upperclassmen Depart From Campus

What goes on here . . . have the upperclassmen fallen heir to some unknown estate? As we stroll hither and yon about the dormitories, etc., we perceive much planning and argument as to who is going to wear that Schiaparelli gown, that parboiled tuxedo (stuffed shirt), and those Nubush shoes. What could be the reason for all this heated argument? . . . Why of course, the Junior-Senior Banquet has arrived. Behold, intellectual lower classmen, the event of the year is here. Friday night the propitious Juniors and Seniors cast the cares of the world from the campus and

depart from the campus in individual Cadillacs for the University Room at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in downtown Seattle.

It is being rumored around and about the upper strata that they might possibly have some special music, a few speeches, and we hear tell that some very rare food will be in that vicinity. (Did Soltman say anything about caviar?) It is indeed too bad that the lower classmen cannot attend this noble affair of the season, but the upperclassmen will certainly not miss it, especially since we hear tell that Miss Andrews is wearing a most solicitous japonica bolera.

SKAGIT TRIP

"Let 'em have it, Al!"

The war cry shrilled through the calm of the night from the lips of Kenny Irwin. The challenge did not go unheeded, for not only one riot but several, ensued before dawn crept upon the men's sleeping quarters at Skagit. Yes, father had said there would be days like that and nights we couldn't sleep. But at intervals during the night both men and women managed to get a little rest and relaxation.

Arriving the previous afternoon April 27, the Seniors were quickly directed to the dining hall where a meal of magnitude and quality beyond description awaited them. After this brief repast a hike was made to the delicately-illuminated water falls about a half mile

from camp. Here as the water came hurtling down over the rocks, changing from one color and shade to another, the voice of Richard Crooks also came from the mountainside in the strains of the "Holy City," and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Rather awe-inspiring, to say the least.

Following the Skagit - type breakfast Friday morning a trip was made via the electric railway to Diablo Dam and from there across the lake to Ruby Dam. The latter, still in the process of construction, is to be second in height only to Boulder Dam.

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Census Reveals Many Religions

Following is a religious census of the students of S. P. C.:

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| Free Methodist | 122 |
| Presbyterians | 59 |
| Methodists | 22 |
| Baptists | 21 |
| Lutheran | 13 |
| Evangelical | 8 |
| Christian, Episcopal | 6 |
| Congregationalists, Friends | 5 |
| Christian Missionary Alliance | 4 |
| Mission Covenant, Emmanuel | |
| Tabernacle, Pentecostal | 3 |
| Christian Missionary | 2 |
| Interdenominational | 4 |
| No preference | 13 |

The rest of the student body attends the following churches: Faith Tabernacle, Advent Christian, Hope Gospel, Quakers, Apostolic Faith Mission, Marovian Latter Day Saints, Pilgrim Holiness and Catholic.

McPHERSON TO EDIT FALCON NEXT YEAR

Douglas McPherson has been appointed as the editor of the Falcon for 1939-1940. The business manager will be Paul Hazlett and the sports editor, Foster Nutting. Doug is president of the sophomore class and has entered into various activities at school. Both Foster and Paul have served in their respective positions before.

Book Leaves

The recent additions to the school library would satisfy the varied interests in reading material. First of all, those still in a quandary over their life's work should consult the book on vocations by H. T. Stock, "Preparing for a Lifework." This book can be found on the guidance shelf. The speech and drama students would take special interest in the book by H. J. Gardner, "The Book of Original Plays and How to Give Them."

Three new books have been added for those interested in history and world affairs. "From Versailles to Munich 1918-1938" by B. E. Schmitt; "The Rise of American Civilization" by Charles A. Beard, and "Poland, Key to Europe" by R. L. Buell.

NOTICE

Because of the holiday on Tuesday, May 30, the paper will come out on Wednesday, May 31.

Radio Club Visits At KOMO, KJR

On a tour sponsored by the Radio Club fifteen persons spent an interesting evening at Stations KOMO and KJR, May 9. The group was allowed to sit inside the studio from which the "Greater Washington Hour" was being broadcast. After the broadcast the group was shown microphones, sound effects, a teletype receiver, and other interesting equipment. A few of the students were allowed to talk over a microphone.

AWS LUNCHEON HONORS GRADUATING CO-EDS

With Aileen Wood, president of the A.W.S. as chairman, the girls to be graduated from school this June were honored with a luncheon Thursday, May 18. Mrs. B. L. Beegle, one of the Senior advisers, gave a short talk on "Loyalty." A trio composed of Frances Pickering, Ann Macy and Doris Patch sang two numbers followed by a violin solo by Frances Pickering. Margaret Neat and Genevieve Wilson ended the program singing two numbers with guitar accompaniment.

UPPERCLASSMEN DINE AT BENJ. FRANKLIN HOTEL

In the University Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel the Class of '40 entertained the Seniors with the annual banquet May 12. After brief talks by class presidents John Soltman and Charles MacQueen the main address was given by Mr. Matthew Hill, Seattle lawyer. The theme of the banquet was "Wings."

SOPHOMORE PARTY

Dean and Mrs. J. Moyer entertained the Sophomore class with a party in the school gym on May 12. Various table and guessing games were played with Gloria Grandy, Doug McPherson, Betty Ewald, Bernice Erickson, Lester Rowan (the Sunflower Boy), and June Gill receiving the prize—a box of animal crackers. The serving of refreshments ended the evening's program.

FROSH PARTY

While the Juniors and Seniors banqueted the Frosh held an exclusive beach party at Golden Gardens May 12. (Exclusive with the exception of an indispensable member of the honorable Sophomores, Rollie Millikan). Being that their stomachs were the main issue under consideration, the underclassmen upon arriving started to build the fire and pre-

YEARBOOK TO BE OUT NEXT WEEK

"MODERNISM" IS THEME

This year the Cascade, S.P.C.'s annual, is an entirely different type of book than any of those previously published. Several times during the course of the year the staff had to re-arrange and re-organize their plans due to a reduction of the budget and unforeseen difficulties. In spite of the snares of fate they feel that the 1939 Cascade will not be any less a success than the one of the previous year. The yearbook is following a theme of "Modernism" with ultra-modern designing and conversational style write-ups. One completely satisfactory thing about the 1939 Cascade is the fact that it has stayed within its budget and had a few dollars to spare for next year's annual.

The annual will come out in time to go on a sea-voyage—the boat trip. C. O. Causey, editor-in-chief, and Douglas McPherson, business manager, wish to thank the student body for all their cooperation this year, and extend to the 1940 Cascade staff members complete success and plenty of cash.

Lydia Andrews, who held an important position on this year's Cascade has been chosen as the editor-in-chief for the 1940 yearbook. She has not as yet announced her helpers.

pare dinner. Ruth Gustafson was the chief cook and bottle washer and my! what a dinner. The menu consisted of hot soup, cold slaw salad, roasted wienies, buns, coffee and pie.

After dinner when dusk was beginning to fall, the group played games and gathered around the fire to sing under the leadership of Jim Bell and Ralph Odman. Dean Miller closed the party with prayer. The Freshmen had such a grand time they would like to have another similar get-together.

CO-EDS BREAKFAST THURSDAY, MAY 18

Rising at 6 o'clock the Pi Mu Gammas, dorm girls' club, met in the Recreation Room on Thursday morning, May 18, for a breakfast prepared by Floy Sargent, Delia Russell, Evelyn Voller and Marjorie Eley. The menu consisted of fried eggs, bacon, rolls, coffee and grapefruit.

Awards Program In Chapel On Friday

The hard work of all year in the athletic life of the school will be rewarded next Friday night when the Annual Awards program is to be held in the Chapel.

Major athletic awards will go to all varsity members and those who have won 150 points in athletics during their career at Seattle Pacific, and minor letters to Seniors who have 75 points and have not yet received a major letter. Sweaters and blankets are also given for outstanding achievement in sports.

Award of the Kennedy trophy and the class trophy as well as various other athletic award cups will also be made as will awards in other fields of extra-curricular activity.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 24

International Club, 12:30
Vespers, 8:00

Thursday, May 25

Normal Senior Class Day
Program in Chapel

Friday, May 26

Awards Program, 8:00

Monday, May 29

Student Volunteers, 12:30
Recital by Lois Small, 8:00

Tuesday, May 30

Vacation

Honor Students To Graduate In June

Hazel Burchette, who spent a week in the Swedish Hospital, is now recovering from her illness at the home of relatives at Kirkland, Washington, but she is not yet allowed visitors.

Because of her good work done all quarter she will be graduated, although she will not be able to return to school to finish her work. It is hoped that she will be well enough to march in the procession with the class in June.

NOTICE

The boat trip tickets will be on sale from Wednesday, May 24 to Wednesday, May 31, in the student office.

The price will be seventy-five cents for students and one dollar and a quarter for outsiders. Be sure to buy your ticket early.

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Near the End

Yes, it's almost graduating time and this school year is nearly over. Have you put as much into this year as you could have?

At the end of a year such as this we should be able to look back and see clearly that progress has been made. We should feel that we have grown spiritually and mentally and should be better equipped to meet the stern realities of life and to surmount the difficulties and obstacles that are sure to arise.

We have been privileged to hear wonderful speakers who have contributed to our knowledge of present day problems and trends. The music heard has been of the finest quality and has added great depth to our cultural life. Teachers who have our welfare at heart have taught us and have attempted to give us a better understanding of life and what it should mean to each one. We have associated with young people who have the same problems that we have and who have enriched us by their friendship with the gift of understanding.

Indeed, this year has been great and one of profit and gain. Of course, it is too late now to try to acquire what we should have been acquiring all year. But we can strive to make these last days of school the very best and can try to be a little more friendly, a little more understanding, more courteous, and more appreciative. The spirit of goodwill and fellowship should reign and pervade this campus and prove a fitting finale to a wonderful year. —B.H.

EXCHANGES

To do as you please you must please to do right, otherwise you will run into obstacles when least expecting them.

Speak good of your friends and only refer to the good qualities of others. —Exchange

Various Isms—
 —“Socialism”—You have two cows—give one to your neighbor.
 —“Communism”—You have two cows—you give both to the government and the government gives you the milk.
 —“Fascism”—You keep the cows and give the milk to the government, and the government gives part of the milk back to you.
 —“Nazism”—The government shoots you and takes both cows.
 —“New Dealism”—The government shoots one cow, milks the other, and pours the milk down the sewer.
 —“Capitalism”—You sell one cow and buy a bull. —Exchange

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6:46

A Day at the Races

Four distinct groups were seen roving about during field day events last Tuesday.

The Senior group was no SMALL factor in the various contests, for they were BESTed only by the Junior class. In fact, they RUSSELLED up quite a few points. They should be commended FORBING such good athletes, because they gave the Juniors quite an AIKEN the head. They sure did HAMMER away at those points.

As for the Juniors, they had a pretty STRONG group of athletes. It sure BURNS up the rest of the athletes how they HATCH all those points. When they MER-RILLY ran around that track you should have seen the SPARKS fly. At the rate they are going now, it would seem SILLY to think of winning the class trophy from them.

The Sophomores couldn't be counted out altogether, for they were aWARDed third place. HOWE they won the weights with those LONG tosses is remarkable. They CHASED over quite a few points with those DAHLing heavens.

Even if the Freshmen didn't WALK off with any high honors, they at LEISET had a SWALE time. Maybe if they would SENDA few more athletes out for training they might WALSH off with more points. As it was, they were WILDER than a bunch of YOUNG rabbits. If they can't do better next year they'll have to give up ENSIGN off. A little PATCHing up in a few spots will ring the BELL next year.

STRANGE FACTS

CATS wag their tails when angered.

SOUND WAVES may some day be used to kill germs. They are now being used to kill bacteria in milk.

ORANGE JUICE squeezed the night before it is used loses ten percent of its vitamin C value.

AUTO MANUFACTURERS require 300,000 goats every year to furnish the mohair needed for the interior of cars.

NO ONE KNOWS why crocodiles eat stones.

THREE INCHES in diameter—that must be the area of the bald spot that admits a man to the “Bald Head Club of America.”

AUTHOR OF THE Star Spangled Banner, Francis Scott Key, never learned to play a musical instrument. He could not sing, either.

IT TAKES 15 months to season the wood used in making ordinary safety matches.

A PERSON'S BREATH is unusually sweetened after an apple has been eaten.

BIBLE CORNER

* * * TWO DEGREES AVAILABLE

God has given us seven plans for success—The first of these is to read God's word daily—We learn in I Tim that his glorious gospel was committed to our trust, and in Chpt. 4:13 He says: “Until I come give attendance to reading”—After reading God's work the second step is to study His word. From II Tim. 2:15 we have this message—“Study to show thyself approved unto God: And having studied we are then able to meditate on the word.” In John 6:39 we are told to search the scriptures for their riches.

Daily Prayer is the fourth great plan—Christ in I Tim. 2:8 states: “I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands”—In this building plan there is a fifth desire of Christ's to have us commemorate His Day. In Rev. 1:10 we see that John gives the best answer, “I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day.” With complete adhefence to these five developments in faith the sixth will come with renewed vigor—This is the worship of God.

The seventh phase is the growth of a Christian's life which comes with the development in His service—From Proverbs 10:24-25 we learn that those who spread the gospel increaseth to himself also.

In this school of life there are two degrees which all receive—Will yours be A.B. or an A.D.?

MUSIC NOTES

Thursday, May 25, at 3:45, the younger music students of S.P.C. will be heard in a recital in the chapel.

The college music students will give a recital Friday, May 26 at 3:45. The numbers to be heard consist of piano, violin and voice.

Lois Small, pupil of Francis E. Barnard, will be presented in a graduation piano recital in the college auditorium on Monday evening, May 29 at 8. She will be assisted by the string quartet.

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JUNIORS AGAIN TAKE ANNUAL TRACK-FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP

Yes—the Juniors again.

In the annual field day last Tuesday afternoon, they rolled up 47½ points to 16½ for the Seniors, 16 for the Sophs, and 11 for the Freshmen.

Seven college records were broken and others were threatened in the alternating rain and sunshine of the afternoon.

Jerry Archer cut his half mile time to 2:10.2 for a new record in that event; Carlson established a new quarter mile mark in :55.6; and Haslam broke his old mile record, cutting the time to 5:13.

MacQueen and Stan Lewis lowered the sprint times to :10.8 in the 100 yard dash and :23.6 in the 220 yard dash (curve) respectively. Leroy Helsel holds the record for the 220 yard dash on the straight track by a mark of :23.2.

The other records were in the discus throw when Joe Broderick tossed the platter 104 feet 6 inches and in the half mile relay when the Juniors did the distance in 1:41.

Turnidge's 43 feet 1½ inches in the shot put lacked only 5½ inches of the record set by Nemyre two years ago.

Carlson and Bill Smith divided the honors in the high jump each getting a jump of 5 feet 3 inches and neither being able to raise it although on his fourth try, which did not count, Carlson cleared 5 feet 3½ inches. They did not seriously threaten the record of 5 feet 7 inches which Carlson set in 1937, however.

Stan Lewis' only try in the broad jump was good for 19 feet 4 inches and an easy first place

although lacking almost two feet of reaching Leroy Helsel's 21 feet 1 inch mark of 1937. That one jump proved disastrous, however, to Stan's further participation in the meet and also baseball and tennis events since then. He wrenched his knee which had been bothering him all year in football and basketball when he landed in the pit after his first jump. His team mate Rosser went in to take his place and was able to capture second place and three more points for the juniors.

A novel "crew race" staged by the girls gave five points to the freshman team.

The summary of events and order of place winners:

880 yd. run: J. Archer, jun.; W. Archer, jun.; Rowan, frosh. Time: 2:10.2. (record).

440 yd. dash: Carlson, sen.; W. Lewis, jun.; Wallace, frosh. Time: :55.6. (record).

220 yd. dash: S. Lewis, jun.; Rosser, jun.; MacQueen, sen. Time: :23.6. (curve record).

Broad jump: S. Lewis, jun.; Rosser, jun.; Bassett, sen. Distance: 19 feet, 4 inches.

High jump: Carlson, sen. and B. Smith, jun., tied for first; Scott, jun. and E. Smith, sen., tied for third. Height: 5 feet 3 inches.

Shot put: Turnidge, soph; Broderick, soph; Crum, jun. Distance: 43 feet, 1½ inches.

Discus: Broderick, soph; Turnidge, soph.; W. Lewis, jun. Distance: 104 feet 6 inches (record).

100 yd. dash: MacQueen, sen.; Rosser, jun.; W. Lewis, jun. Time: :10.8. (record).

Mile: Haslam, jun.; Henderson, frosh; Kirilin, frosh. Time: 5:13. (record).

880 yd. relay: Class of '40 (W. Archer, J. Archer, W. Lewis, Rosser). Time: 1:41. (record).

Juniors Cinch League Title

League Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------|-----|------|------|
| Juniors | 10 | 3 | .770 |
| Seniors | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Frosh | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Sophs | 5 | 8 | .385 |

Although the Juniors have already cinched the playgroundball title with ten wins and only three defeats, the three remaining games this week will have a great deal of bearing upon the standings of the other three teams.

The Freshmen, after trailing at one time with only one win and seven losses, put on a sustained five game winning streak to bring them into second place, until last Friday's defeat at the hands of the Seniors cut short their series of wins. They are now in a tie with the Seniors for second place, with six wins and eight whippings, and the Sophs are holding down the cellar spot with five wins and eight losses.

Friday's game between the Seniors and Frosh was probably the most interesting game of the week, with the Frosh grabbing a first inning lead of 3-0, adding another in the third and two more in the fourth while the Seniors were collecting two. Boice went in to chuck for the Seniors in the fifth inning and struck out three in the next two innings to stop the Frosh hitters for the rest of the game. His teammates fell in line in the last of the sixth to hit Sorenson and Vandermeer for three hits and a like number of runs leaving the score at 6-5 going in the seventh.

After the Freshmen had failed to score in their half of the inning, the Seniors again went to

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Horseshoe Tourney Nears Completion

With but one more day left to complete the various class horseshoe tournaments only the Sophs have theirs finished. Chauncey Wight defeated Russ Ward in the finals last week to take the Soph Championship this year.

Clyde Wallace has reached the finals in the Frosh tourney and he will meet the winner of the Petrie-Lundquist match for the Frosh title.

Reub Anderson and Paul Hazlett have reached semi-final berths in the Junior race and Glenn Stewart is ready for his Senior semi-final match as soon as his opponent is decided.

Coach Krause stated yesterday that all horseshoe contests must be played before tomorrow night to give time for the college tournament on Thursday.

work. Bassett and Helsel singled and Forester reached first safely on an error by which Bassett also scored, tying the game. Boice walked, filling the bases, and Carlson's clean single scored Helsel and Forester, giving the Seniors the game, 8-6.

Other Game Scores

May 9—Juniors 16, Sophs 4.
May 11—Frosh 2, Juniors 1.
May 12—Sophs 14, Seniors 2.
May 15—Seniors 7, Sophs 3.
May 16—Frosh 9, Sophs 8.
May 16—Juniors 11, Seniors 7.
May 17—Frosh 12, Juniors 8.
May 19—Seniors 8, Frosh 6.

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Dr. Blair Is Speaker At College Church

"Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life."

This was the text Dr. Blair used in his sermon Sunday morning at the College Church.

Speaking on "The Ultimate Christ," Dr. Blair, who has spent some time in archeological research in Palestine, told of four ways which people try to reach Christ.

1. **Intellectually:** The Greeks thought they could find Christ through their minds, or intellect.

A German scientist, after debating on what way we could find Christ, came to this conclusion: "Let us ask Christ to reveal Himself to us."

2. **Moralism:** Many people believe that living morally right and paying their debts will save them, but "we can't lift ourselves by our own bootstraps."

3. **Escape from reality:** To get out of life as soon as possible seems to be the goal of some people. Suicides are the medium for this end.

4. **Fatalistic outlook:** Bertrand Russell said, "The only way is to make the best of a bad mess." This fatalistic outlook is claimed by many people.

"Jesus was very popular," Dr. Blair stated, "as long as he filled stomachs, but was as equally unpopular when he was filling souls."

Men and women are not convinced by argument. They are convinced by experience. We do not take a certain track because our intellect tells us. It is that inner sense that says, "this is the way."

"If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God."

"We need not be apologetic of Christ in this day and age," Dr. Blair said, speaking mainly to the young people. "People respect you when you say, 'I have found Christ and eternal life.'"

Juniors Head Tennis Race

The standings in the Class tennis league at the end of last week showed the Juniors well out ahead with eight wins and only one loss with the Frosh, Sophs and Seniors following in that order. The Sophomores and the Freshmen met last night and will tangle again tomorrow night to complete the schedule.

The standings:

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------|-----|------|------|
| Juniors | 8 | 1 | .889 |
| Frosh | 5 | 2 | .715 |
| Sophs | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Seniors | 0 | 9 | .000 |

These standings are following last Friday's meet. It was impossible to get last night's results in time for the paper today.

BRODERICK, HENDERSON LEAD TENNIS TOURNEY

Eight men are still in the running for the College individual tennis championship.

Broderick and Henderson are set to meet in their semi-finals match and the winner will play one of the following, depending on which one is not eliminated before the finals: S. Lewis, Folsom, Boice, W. Lewis, G. Archer, and Bess.

● In the spring, young men's fancies turn to what the women have been thinking all the time—

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School: Three
Hobby: Hiking
Ambition: To own a fishing boat.

Name: David McMillin
Birthplace: Seattle, Washington
Years in Campus: Elementary
School: Three
Hobby: Stamp collecting, Insect Study
Ambition: Surgeon.

Name: Arlie Moses
Birthplace: Seattle, Washington
Years in Campus: Elementary
School: Three
Hobby: Working with wood
Ambition: Airplane pilot, electrical engineer.

Name: Abbie Jean Palmer
Birthplace: Seattle, Washington
Years in Campus: Elementary
School: Eight
Hobby: Campfire, making scrapbooks of the "Quints".

Name: Dick Starks
Birthplace: Burlington, Iowa
Years in Campus: Elementary
School: Four
Hobby: Radio construction
Ambition: Radio announcer.

Tips For Job-Hunting Given

An important matter in applying for a job is the way in which you fill out your application blank. The Junior Employment Service gives the following rules to follow:

Don't print unless you do it well and rapidly.

Write neatly. Keep the blank clean.

Be careful of your spelling and penmanship.

Give exact and honest answers. A mis-statement, even unintentional, may cause you embarrassment.

To save time and errors, bring an information sheet containing addresses and telephone numbers of teachers and references, dates of school attendance, employment, etc.

Do not hurry, but work steadily and intelligently.

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