

1946

## Seattle Pacific Falcon 1946-1947

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# SEATTLE PACIFIC FALCON

Vol. XXXVIII.—No. 1

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

Friday, Oct. 4, 1946

## Lincoln Park Outing Today

### New School of Missions Newest SPC Addition

The opening of class sessions yesterday marked the inauguration of the new International School of Missions, which thus becomes a forward step toward putting Seattle Pacific College on the missionary map of the world. Initial announcement of this department of the college came at the beginning of 1946, since which the college has been in the process of adjusting to meet the needs of the new missionary school. As previously announced, the International Schools of Missions aims to minister to the needs of two large groups of people: those in training for foreign missionary work who wish adequate prepara-

### New Members Swell Faculty

Ten new members have been added to the SPC faculty in order to meet the demands of the larger enrollment, Vice President Otto M. Miller announced this week.

Those coming to the campus include Dr. E. E. Cochrane, professor of Philosophy and Religion; Burton D. Dietzman, professor of Chemistry; Violet Harris, Art; A. Lorraine Johnson, Home Economics; Dr. E. C. Knorr, professor of Sociology; Miss Mamie Matson, English; Dr. F. F. Puffer, professor in the school of missions; Willard F. Trepus, head of the Industrial Arts Department; Bocco Tsuchiyama, Japanese; Eldon Turnidge, Aeronautics, Physics, and Mathematics.

### VESPER SERVICES INSPIRATIONAL

Striking the religious keynote of the year, the Homecoming Vespers, held Wednesday evening in McKinley Auditorium, afforded new and old students an opportunity to testify of their individual Christian experiences.

Dean Helsel, head of the school of Religion, lead the vesper service. Hymns were sung while sentence prayers of praise and thanksgiving, favorite verses and testimonies were contributed spontaneously by the students.

"It was an hour filled with inspiration and blessing," one student observed, "and reminded me of the Lord at all times: His praise shall continually be in my mouth."



Dr. Floyd F. Puffer, well known missionary from India, who is a professor in the SPC School of Missions while home on furlough.

tion for their vocation, while pursuing academic courses leading to college degrees, and missionaries, who during their furloughs, wish to do specialized study in some phase of their work.

**Missionary Conference**  
Coincident with the opening of the new school has been the World Missions Conference, which was held on the campus from September 15 to 22. At this conference missionaries from fifty different boards and every field of missionary endeavor in the world represented their interests, presenting to Seattle its first World Missions Conference.

The Conference gave to the people of the city opportunity to gain a greater understanding of the program and purpose of Seattle Pacific College. In addition missionaries with a world-wide range of contacts carried away with them an appreciation of SPC, and especially of its new missionary emphasis, which few of them had had before.

The School of Missions is being established at a time when the need for missionaries is the greatest in the world's history. The Conference thus became a highly significant preface to this development

### DEAN WRIGHT DIVISION HEAD

Dean Wright, head of the school of Education, has been appointed Colonel of the Private Colleges Division of the Community Chest of Seattle. All the educational facilities of the area are divided into sub-divisions for the Chest campaign which begins October 17 and runs through November 4. Dean Wright's position of Colonel places him in charge of his division.



### FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE "It's Good — Back at S.P.C."

C. HOYT WATSON

"It's good to be back" is a frequently repeated phrase on the lips of faculty and students alike. I, too, join the chorus. Those who have been away find a new joy in getting back to the campus. At the same time, those of us who have spent most of the summer here at the college are happy to be back in the regular program of another school year.

I am happy to be back in the pleasant office—Room 109, Peterson Hall, where so frequently I have had prayer and conference with so many students and friends, and from the windows of which I have seen, with never ending joy, happy groups of students as they go to and fro across the campus.

I am happy to be back in the school work for this the beginning of the first year after having celebrated 20 years of wonderful fellowship with a consecrated faculty group, and an ever changing yet always challenging

and forward looking student group.

I am happy to have the privilege of welcoming so many returning service men back to peace time America and into the student group of SPC. With equal joy do I welcome into our association the wives and children of the married veterans.

I am happy to greet the largest entering freshmen class and the largest student body in the history of SPC. The prayers of many are being answered. At the same time, answered prayer brings with it increased responsibility.

I am happy to be back in the spirit of this ever growing program. May every student this year get joy to the full in being identified with SPC in its expanding influence. I commend to every one of you thoughtful consideration and backing of your students officers and your student activities to the end that 1946-47 shall be as wonderful a year as indicated by these opening days.

### FLYING CLUB TO BE ACTIVE

The SPC Flying Club, begun by returned airmen and air-minded students last year, purchased a plane during the summer and will continue to expand operations during the coming year.

President of the club, Bob Cox, announced that the club was one of the major factors in the decision of some students to come to SPC. Many other students are planning to take advantage of the club's opportunities while in school here.

Seattle Pacific College now offers technical training in aeronautics which may be coupled with the flight training afforded by the Flying Club.

### TEA PLANNED

The Associated Women Students, one of the active organizations on the SPC campus, is sponsoring a tea for all women students Thursday, October 10. The tea, an annual affair, will be held in Tiffany Parlor from 2 to 4 p.m. As the first of a number of all women activities sponsored by the AWS, the tea affords an opportunity for all new women students to become acquainted with the former AWS members.

General chairman for the tea is Lucy Solomon with Jean Beegle as head of the Invitations committee; Rhoda Nelson, Decorations; Ethel Ross, Food; and Juanita Walter, Program chairman.

### Classes Dismissed Early For All-School Social

Picnic days are here again! As the first college function of the year, the annual All-School Hike begins this afternoon at 1 o'clock when books, assignments, and classrooms give way to fun, food and fellowship. Classes are officially over at 12 noon and students will leave at one o'clock for Lincoln Park where the picnic will be held.

### SPC ORCHESTRA PLANS ANNOUNCED

For the first time in several years a school orchestra is being organized under the direction of Professor George Vause, with the initial class being held seventh period, Tuesday, in McKinley Auditorium, Room 100.

Music for the orchestra will be selected according to the skill of the musicians. "Please do not hesitate to enroll because you do not feel qualified," Professor Vause urged, "there is a place for you and your instrument." He explained that hymns as well as other musical selections will be arranged for every combination of instruments.

Students interested in joining the school band are also urged to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays the fifth period in McKinley 100. The band is used for ball games and in connection with various school activities.

Professor Vause, director of both the orchestra and band, is organist Tuesdays and Thursdays at Chapel services. Any selections of comedy, opera or hymns may be requested to be played during this time by placing a note in Professor Vause's mail box. The organist during the Monday and Wednesday Chapels is Professor Elwell.

### REGISTRATION CLIMBS

Enrollment for the school year 1946-47 has reached 492 at the close of the third day of registration, Lawrence R. Schoenhals, Registrar, reports, and is nearly a 100% increase over the corresponding period last year. This number is not the final count, for it includes registration through 5 p.m. Tuesday only. The number of registrations on Wednesday should raise the total by at least 100.



BY RALPH GWINN, ASSPC PRESIDENT

### WELCOME TO SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE!

This is a unique year in the history of education: never before have there been so many students; never before has there been such a divergence in ages among college students; never before have there been so many married students. These factors bring up additional problems not present heretofore. Each of us must cooperate with the School and with the activities of the Student Association if we are to have a successful year.

Let us carry this uniqueness forward and make this the spiritually greatest year in the history of S.P.C. If we will individually bear up the School in prayer, S.P.C. will make a tremendous impact on Seattle—and it should be so. We are here not just for an education but for "Education Plus." To accomplish this end, here is a verse to remember throughout the school year:

"For the joy of the Lord is your strength."

The recreation is in the capable hands of Johnny Ellis. "We'll have sports of all kinds," he promised, "including football, baseball, badminton, volley-ball and tennis!"

Unique not only in its entertainment the hike also is unusual in affording the Freshmen the special position of being honor guests of the other three classes. In charge of transportation and clean-up (which is just what it sounds like) are the Sophomores. The food committee, headed by Freda Larson, is composed of Juniors.

"We eat at 5 o'clock," Freda explained, "we have plenty of everything, but it's good sense to get there on time." Freda's committee, organized before school started, has been working weeks to procure the picnic supper.

Following the eats, the evening is in the hands of the Seniors who have promised a brief program.

Asked if she was planning to attend the hike, Deborah Walker, pretty, blue-eyed Sophomore from Pacific Bible College at Azusa, California, replied, "Why sure!" Although she admitted she had never before been on an all-school hike, the Christian Education major promised to come and run the risk of being on the clean-up committee. As one of the guests on the outing, Robert Emes, Freshman from Bellingham, Washington, revealed he was going "as long as it's free."

An annual social function, the all-school hike is under the direction of Betty Sward, and is designed to acquaint students with each other.

### Prayer

"We would ay hod upon Thee this day, O God;  
Source of Power, Shield and Shelter, Guide and Friend.  
Thy grace is sufficient to enable us and to give us confidence for any task, through Christ our Lord. Amen."

### Thought for the Day

"The Lord is on my side: I will not fear."

## ACROSS THE DESK



### COLLEGE CHURCH TO USE MCKINLEY

Effective October 6, Sunday services of the First Free Methodist Church will be held in McKinley Auditorium on the campus of SPC. The move, necessitated by increased college enrollment plus the increase in visitors attending the college church, will add 200 seats for a total of 800 seats.

"The move is temporary," Myron F. Boyd, pastor, explained, "an architect is being hired who will go to work immediately drawing plans for a new church including a Sun-

day School unit which is already planned for.

"The new church will cost at least one hundred fifty thousand dollars. The present church will be wrecked when materials and labor are available for the building of the new plant."

Both Sunday morning and evening service will be held in the McKinley Auditorium, while the present church will still be used for Sunday School and the Thursday night prayer meetings.

# THE FALCON

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Associated Students of Seattle Pacific College  
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Corson, Marilyn Hayes.

## EDITORIAL

Amid the chorus of greetings extended you new students, we of the Falcon Staff would like to raise our own. We can remember well our own confusion during the first few days of school, but we also remember how that confusion was tempered by the cheery "hellos" of other students who spoke to us even though they didn't know us.

This cordiality is a mark of SPC, as it is of many another small college. But we can't help feeling that somehow SPC's friendliness, born from a rich Christian background of love for others, surpasses the ordinary friendliness of the ordinary school. We hope you'll feel this way too.

CV

## ALUMNI NEWS

By JEAN BEEGLE

All summer it seems that wedding bells have been ringing out congratulations to various ones of our alumni. Harold Crawford, last year's Senior class president, and Gloria Lightle were married in Seattle and are now living in Tacoma, where Harold is working with his Dad in the produce distributing business.

Esther Myers, who married Lester Whitehead in Roy, Wisconsin, is teaching in the grade school at Foster while Lester attends S.P.C.

Eva Stillman, former secretary of the student body, and Mac Reddick were married in Chehalis, and Eva will teach at the Greenwood school while Mac finishes his senior year.

Mary Decker, who was vice-president of the student body last year, was united in marriage with Dick Klein, an ex-Navy officer and a senior this year.

Another couple who took their vows of marriage were Sylvia Ahnlund and Melvin Foreman, now living at Los Angeles where both are on the faculty at L. A. P. C., he, as Dean of the college, and she, as instructor of music.

Others who have started a lifetime career together are: Muriel Odie and Marshall Adams, who is attending the University; Esther Masrud and Dave Worthington;

Evelyn Ross and Gordon Smith; Pat Chase and Harold Lindley; and Wesley Stickney and Rosemary Kline.

Our former student body president, Hubert Newton, is now attending New York Biblical Seminary, along with Ray Wells, and Bob Waller.

Attending Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., are Bud Ansted, who left recently with his wife, Lois (Fisher) and baby and Dewey Beegle who, with his family, is living in one of the trailer housing units.

Charles Kirkpatrick, who served as student body religion director, has been holding meetings at various camps all over the Middle West and expects to come back to the West by Christmas time.

After serving as a substitute pastor at Bremerton, Melvin Gibson accepted an appointment as pastor at Anacortes, Washington.

All summer Rosetta Bentley has been working with the telephone company and expects to continue there.

Both Florence Newton and Audrey Fox are teaching in the grade school at Chehalis, Washington.

Although Connie Newville graduated last year, we will be seeing a great deal of her this year, for she is President Watson's secretary and no one can miss seeing her in the office as each one enters Peterson Hall.

Forrest Bush and his family have moved to Chicago, where he is attending the Northern Baptist Seminary and is assistant pastor at the Italian mission.

## INTRODUCING...

By JUANITA WALTER

A few interviews by this wandering reporter disclosed a wealth of interesting personalities (as well as a few characters) on our campus this year. We recommend that you get acquainted with them all—the sooner the better. Anyway, here's the dope on some of the new students.

That tall guy you've seen hanging around the basketball floor is "Gordy" Cochrane—Don's little (?) brother. Last year he was captain of the basketball team at Los Angeles Pacific College, as well as participating in other sports, so we expect to see plenty of action from him this year. More power to you, Gordon.

This year S.P.C. seems to have fallen heir to a lot of talent from its sister college, L.A.P.C. Beveridge Platt, another outstanding student, is a psych major. She has done everything from being student body president at L.A.P.C. to editing their year book and school paper.

To reinforce the sophomore class (which will need lots of brawn about initiation time), we have Ernest Huston from North Dakota. He has previously attended the Chicago Evangelical Institute, and is now a pre-medical student at S.P.C. When asked whether he preferred our fair state of Washington to North Dakota, Ernest wouldn't commit himself.

And now for those belles from the tropical Isles of Hawaii—Mac Konishi, Priscilla Tyan, Dorothy Lum, and Ada Lum. These girls miss their warm climate, but they say they have found a warmth here because "people have been friendly and nice." All four are freshmen; Mae is preparing for nursing, and the others are majoring in sociology. The girls, who arrived in the United States September 1, were told about Seattle Pacific by Herbert Eggleston, an S.P.C. alumnae

Another of our graduates, Dave Scott, is teaching at Roosevelt High School and also taking part-time work at the University.

Glenn Blair and his wife, Ruth (Van Ness) and family from Illinois visited the campus and college church this summer. He is a teacher at Illinois University and does research work. (Ruth is Charlie Van Ness' sister.)

Viola and Dave Kline are enjoying their community church work at Fall City, where a lumberman, thinking that every preacher should have a car, presented Dave with one.

During the World Missions Conference which recently ended, we were privileged to hear Dr. E. H. Pearson from Bolivia. He and his wife, Emma Pearson, a former graduate of S.P.C., were very happy to be in Seattle among so many friends.

## NEW STUDENTS SAY...

Two young girls from California were among the several hundred new students arriving on the campus last week. They, like all the others, received new impressions of new surroundings. Beveridge Platt, former president of the L.A.P.C. student body, and Sue Heath, former editor of the L.A.P.C. school paper, are the girls who collaborated to write the following letter which somehow fell into the hands of the Falcon editors.

Dear Mom,

Well, I'm here—and oh, what a wonderful trip! I'm surely glad I didn't listen to Dad's one last argument that he would fly only if he could keep one foot on the ground. That would have been kinda' hard to do going 220 miles an hour at about 9000 feet. The meals were simply scrumptious and the scenery was beautiful.

And as for Seattle—the first thing I saw was a huge sign saying: "We're Out For Your Hide"—and that along with being mildly apprehensive about even the thought of a new school, didn't make for a comfortable feeling. But as I walked up the pathway to Tiffany Hall the calm, cool—brrr, did I say cool?

who was in the Hawaiian Islands while in service.

From another end of the globe we have Doris Johnson, a freshman girl, who left Sweden September 7 and arrived in New York on September 17. She was born in America, her father at one time being a minister in Everett, but her family moved to Sweden when she was seven years old. Doris is preparing herself to work for the American government in Sweden. She thinks "S.P.C. is a wonderful school" and finds "everybody friendly." However, she doesn't quite know what to think about freshman tests, because in Sweden the schools have tests of no type. (Freshmen, don't all run for Sweden.)

A Seattle man and a veteran, as well as a frosh, is Ken Cedarland. While in the service he was in New Guinea, the Philippines, and Japan. He plans to major in history while at Seattle Pacific. Get acquainted with Ken—he seems like a swell fellow.

They are roommates and plenty cute gals. Of course we are talking about June Mitchell and Elda McKinley, both freshmen from Oregon. Both were very active in high school activities. June, who was editor of her high school paper, is interested in radio, so she plans to take courses in the speech department. Elda is preparing herself for elementary teaching.

Plaid shirt, plaid shoe strings, striped socks—yes, that's Joe Martin. He is from Central Junior College, but his home is in Pasa Robles, California. Joe, who was a cheerleader at Central, has already added some pop to S.P.C. He is a wonderful cook, likes tumbling, and his hobby is flying. Ask him what the word "dashmule" means. By the way, Joe commends the Falcon staff for their efficiency in nailing him for an interview the moment he arrived on campus.

Well I meant cold, quietness surrounding the campus replaced my doubts with a peaceful awareness that this was "home." No more had I entered the hall than several girls introduced themselves and asked my name. I found this was only the beginning of SPC's friendliness for almost everyone I met had a friendly smile and a word of "hello."

It seems as if the general housing shortage has invaded the campus as well for Tiffany Hall is bursting its seams and still more girls are arriving every day. However, the completion of the new dorm, expected very soon and hoped for even sooner, will help to put those seams back where they belong again.

I don't believe there is one person who is a complete stranger for if it isn't a distant relative it's some one from back home or at least an old school chum.

If first impressions are lasting I am sure I will love SPC.

It is late now and I'm looking forward to another busy day tomorrow, so goodnight.

Love,

## THE DOG AND I

By WARREN FAULKNER

We have a dog on our campus. There is nothing extraordinary about that and someone might even be tempted to say "so what." However, this dog is singular. He is distinguished by his general indistinguishableness. He is mediocrity personified. In all truth it can be said that he is the last of a long line of nondescript dogs. He might even be a throwback from that line; surely he is decadent.

His eyes are his most striking feature, his piece de resistance, so to speak. Glancing at them one might think them blind. Closer examination, however, discloses that he has merely gazed too long on an over-complex world. A world made up of honking cars, blaring radios, and thoughtless students. Students who could not realize that he was

## To the Boys

by BOB CORSON



Advice Take all you can get of it, agree with it, and then do what you want to! There'll be lots of advice floating around the campus for awhile now, and here's a little more.

Fellows, you'll encounter many new things here at SPC. Some, as Dean Moyer says, "You would never imagine." Let's begin with the campus and some of the specimens you're liable to encounter.

First, there's that group working fiendishly (?) to completed the construction now under way. You've heard of the state of suspended animation no doubt—but let us assure you that they aren't examples. You're just suspicious!

The rest of the wayfarers in the paths of knowledge may be roughly divided into those who study, and those who enjoy life. Now when you meet a worried look towering over a load of books, be at ease; it's Roy Swanstrom fighting those finals due in ten weeks. In the library, no doubt, you'll notice the Newton-Van Ness phenomena plotting to beat Doc Ashton's grade curve again this year. With a slide rule under his arm, you'll see him coming down the hall, deep in thought. That's Mac Reddick, the physics whiz, either pondering the derivation of some weird equation, or why Eva left the table when he mentioned the carbonized toast this morning.

In the second classification, we have the group to be found at any time loitering on the front steps of Peterson. We won't mention any names lest it crack the crust on their respective consciences.

Of course, we have the Profs—this is a college you know. They'll have a lot of advice of their own. You never want to take them seriously except when you're in the mood.

And then there are the buildings on the campus. The census reveals one Brain Factory (Peterson), one Auditorium (McKinley), one Boy's Dorm (Alexander), ten Veteran Units, and 2½ girls' Dorms. (Ade-laide, Tiffany and the New Dorm). It's taken for granted, fellows, that the center of interest will be in the latter group. (The chow hall being in Tiffany lends weight.) Their inmates are a problem to be dealt not with soft soap and mush, but rather with a firm hand. Despite the many obstacles strewn in the path of those who would seek the company of these occupants: (1) her permission (2) the preceptress (3) sign out books (4) time limits (5) expenses (6) any of the above in any combination; nevertheless, it has its compensation! (ED: the author, an engaged man, apparently is editorializing).

Many interesting activities occur about this group of buildings, devoted to the girls. Objects, chemical and otherwise, have been known to sail serenely through windows—in both directions. The fire escapes are still wondering who vetoed the project to sell them for scrap during the war. They're never used... even for the most practical purposes.

But it won't be long. You'll be giving the advice soon. For you're SPC now. Make this year The year!

\*You'd better be in the mood!

—well, perhaps a little weak minded. So his eyes have that baffled look.

When I am feeling low, when I am feeling particularly thwarted, I look up my world-weary friend. When he comes sidling up to me in that resigned manner (he always walks sidewise, probably so he can run in any direction, or all directions), I look at him, then saunter on, my ego inflated, my heart caroling a pean of joy; for surely Mother Nature in her infinite wisdom has constructed a creature more lowly than I.

Given an impartial judge I believe there should be a fifty-fifty chance of proving that!

## To the Girls

by BARBARA SILL



Hello, GIRLS! This is your "Fem Reporter" greeting each one of you, old faces and new ones alike. We're very glad to see you here on the campus, and trust that by now that you have become one of the all-inclusive girls' gang. Just between you and us, (now don't tell—this is a secret), we have inside information that this year is going to be a really super-duper big year on our campus.

Now, get the iron, and press all the trunk wrinkles out of your box pleats and swishy formals, 'cause we understand that our student body has lots of activities planned for you, at which you will want to look your best, naturally. We don't know why, but that decide is a feminine trait around here.

The profs have been working overtime during the summer, mind you, on their new research project, "How to Keep Students Busy," so they are really prepared to give you a bad time as far as studies are concerned. But please don't let that discourage you. Just remember the words of one of our local sages in this hall of learning, who incidentally, has the psychological point of view: "Don't let your studies interfere with your education!"

Start the year out right by keeping up the little things which make college life run so smoothly; chewing gum, tapping the feet, and humming softly while studying in the library, or dashing to the mailboxes, always with the rest of the Student Body.

Oh, please remember to keep up your active membership in that most worthy nerve-untensing, mind-relaxing organization known as the Coffee Club, which meets at any hour of every school day at the local Java Dispensary. I can't name the exact spot, because it's really strictly exclusive for us on the inside, but you can find it by just following the beaten path.

A very important subject brought to our attention, one that we must discuss frankly with you, is that of the anatomical organism, MAN. It appears that a variety of shades, shapes and dimensions of this particular species has suddenly moved in, so to speak, on the campus. Now, girls, these men must be handled, dealt with or dealt out gently, intelligently, and at all times, firmly.

In previous years, man has seemed to thrive in his numerical minority. He has strutted on the campus in the same manner of a peacock, pluming his feathers. He was more or less "Exhibit A," and took all the "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the fems as a daily stimulus. In return, he bestowed his manly presence and charms on so-called "greener pastures." (ED: the author, an unengaged girl, apparently is editorializing).

Now, Gals, for us times have changed! According to statistics there are 380 fellas and 220 gals on hand. Ladies, let's get in there and show them, slyly, of course, who now has the upper hand! Give 'em the treatment, and take your time taking your pick. As for any further developments, (know what I mean?), please contact your reporter.

## JUST A HALF-PINT FALCON THIS TIME! hardly even a Pigeon

No use trying to turn to the next page, there isn't any.

Since the actual work for this paper had to be done before school started, the lack of staff writers and available material forced a smaller issue. We felt a paper the second day of school was worth it.

The next Falcon will be the regular, four page paper with which you are familiar.

## YOU ARE INVITED TO THE COLLEGE CHURCH

McKINLEY AUDITORIUM  
(On the Campus)

11:00 a.m. Rev. Francis J. Archer  
The man who is a friend to youth with a congenial personality. An excellent speaker with an outstanding and challenging message.

7:30 p.m. Rev. Myron F. Boyd  
College Church pastor and director of the Light and Life Hour. (KOL at 4:30 p.m.)

Special Music at All Services  
USSELL O. MIKELS, Music Director

Sunday School  
9:45 A.M.

Classes for all ages — 9:45 a.m.

College Class meets in balcony of McKinley

Y P M S

6:30 in the Church Auditorium

# Seattle Pacific Falcon

Vol. XXXVIII—No. 2

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

Friday, October 25, 1946

## New Building Granted College By Government

A new class room and science plant, including infirmary, to be provided for SPC by the government, has been announced by the Federal Works Agency. The equipment will come from the Surplus Properties Division as part of the veterans educational facilities program.

"It will cost the government \$60,000 and will provide us with 21,000 square feet additional floor space," President Watson points out. "We have requested that it include six classrooms, two laboratories, infirmary, nurses' quarters, diet kitchens, and the needed offices and storage rooms."

The plan now is to move a two-story building from the Sand Point Naval Air Base to the campus. Here it will be remodeled and completely equipped.

Work has already begun and it is possible that the building will be ready the winter quarter.

According to President Watson, this project is the first request of seven which the college has made to the Federal Works Agency. The others, yet to be acted upon, are as follows: gymnasium, recreation hall, including kitchen and dining hall; fisheries experimental station and boat; a shop; library equipment, and laundry building.

Everybody Benefits  
Everybody Gives  
GIVE NOW



Dr. Arthur B. Langlie, Master of Ceremonies at the President's Anniversary Banquet, introduces Dr. C. Hoyt Watson.

## Dr. and Mrs. Watson Honored at Banquet

To honor Dr. C. Hoyt Watson's twenty years' service to Christian education as president of SPC, more than 200 persons gathered at a banquet October 16 at the New Washington Hotel.

In further recognition of Dr. and Mrs. Watson's devoted service, Marion B. Robbins, president of the college trustees, at the banquet announced that the women's dormitory now nearing completion will be named Watson Hall.

As toastmaster, former Governor Arthur B. Langlie set the keynote of the evening when, in introducing the speakers, he spoke highly of Dr. Watson's contribution to Christian citizenship. The featured address was given by Harry R. Smith, vice president of the Bank of America, past president of the American Institute of Banking and head of the Christian Business Men's Committee of San Francisco. Mr. Smith's address, "Selecting Investments Which Will Withstand Inflation," pointed out that the guests of honor in their service at Seattle Pacific College had followed the Lord's injunction to "lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven," by investing in the country's youth.

Further tribute to Dr. and Mrs.

## Coffee Hour

The first Pi Kappa Delta Coffee Hour of the year was held Wednesday, October 9. Robert Cox, President, acted as host and chairman. Plans for the year were discussed, covering such matters as intramural competition, tournaments, and cultural programs. Coffee, cake, and ice cream were served by the host.

It is planned to hold Coffee Hours on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month throughout the year. Once a month a speaker will be brought in to address the group on current topics. The alternate meetings will be used for business and development of speaking talent.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national organization devoted to forensic activities. Membership in the SPC chapter include those who have won a certain percentage of their debates of other competition and who meet with the approval of coach and current members. This group is the heart or nucleus of forensic work on the campus.

## Spooks Party Tonight!

### Scavenger Hunt Feature Of Halloween Party Tonite

TONIGHT . . . from pigtailed to goblins, freckles to spooks, and lollipops to ghosts! It's the Halloween Kid Party, and come dressed the part!



Shown here are two residents of the new Watson Hall, Joyce Morey and Lois Solie, in an informal study-hour pose.

## Life in New Dorm Exciting and Novel

By BARBARA SILL

Nowadays the sixty-four dollar question seems to be: "When will the New Dorm be finished?" Vice-President Miller hinted this week that the first floor of Watson Hall should be finished in about fourteen days, provided, of course, the materials necessary for completion arrive on time. Rumors have it, also, that the Thanksgiving dinner (of 1946, that is), is to be served in the New Dorm's Dining Hall.

Meanwhile, life must be, and certainly is, going on at a merry clip in the neat pile of bricks. Forty-some members of the fair sex have taken over the second floor, and are now proceeding as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Most of them will admit they are operating—under difficulties.

Just a couple of days ago Betty Bassett walked into her freshly-painted closet wearing a kelly-green dress, and emerged a few seconds later in a lovely two-tone job of white stripes over kelly-green.

Harriette Kelstrup and Jean Long claimed they were leading a bird-in-a-gilded-cage existence, what with no shades on their large corner windows. Resorting to newspaper of the finest type, they now feel very cozy.

One would think their room is similar to a main thoroughfare, for it contains the only "pull-the-curtain-and-jump-in" room on the floor. Consequently, they do a rushing business every night, holding open house anywhere from 8 o'clock on until the wee hours, when business is finally "washed up."

Poor Lucy Solomon is always blowing fuses. Just because the rest of the girls are circuit-boarders, she has to be the unlucky one when she plugs in her iron or electric heater. She has to iron clothes and keep warm, but does she always have to do it with the lights out?

Ruth Greene walked into her room one afternoon, and, after hearing strange noises from the interior, exclaimed: "Horrors! There's a man in my closet!" Upon investigation she discovered Brice Carlson on paint detail. And what's horrible about that?

So things continue on in the fair ladies domicile. Aside from these few abnormal factors, the inmates seem to lead a perfectly normal life. They're late to breakfast, late to class, and early to dinner, managing to keep up with their contemporaries.

## INT'L CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETINGS

Meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month, the International Club of SPC is open to faculty and students alike and is devoted to discussions concerning international affairs.

Officers for the coming year are: Harold Blackwell, president; Ed Silva, vice-president; Eleanor Taylor, secretary-treasurer; and Myra Charlesworth, social chairman.

Keynoting the club's programs for the year, Dr. Puffer gave a talk on "The Political Situation in India."

Begun in 1926 as an organization for Filipinos, the International Club, under the guidance of Miss Candis Nelson, its founder, expanded to include all Orientals. It finally was opened to the entire school. During Miss Nelson's sponsorship the organization became affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment.

## Studio to Take Student Pictures

Arrangements have been completed with Ralston Studio for the photographing of student body members for the school annual it was announced today by Betty Lou Collins, Cascade editor.

"The charge will be \$50 per person, just half of what it cost last year," she added.

Photographers from the studio will be on the campus for a week, beginning November 10. Students will find appointment notices in their boxes, as well as posted on the bulletin board.

## MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

Last week the following officers were elected for A Cappella Choir: President, Donald Morey; Vice-President, Charles Helsel; Treasurer, Marjorie Murphy; Robarians, Ethel Ross and Rhoda Nelson; Secretary, Helen Lonsberry, and Property Manager, Bob Helsel.

## Facing the Faculty

By DOROTHEA HURST

"Dr. Ashton, is it true that you got straight 'A's' while studying for your doctor's degree?" queried this bright young reporter.

"Certainly not," said the psychology professor. "Two of my grades were 'B's.'"

Dr. Philip F. Ashton, Dean of Students, Veteran's Counsellor and Professor of Psychology of Seattle Pacific College, is not only a dean, teacher, counsellor, but also the friend of every student at S.P.C.

Born in Tacoma, valedictorian of his high school graduating class there, young Philip Ashton began college studies at S.P.C., where he met his wife. (He hopes that this amount will encourage students to "go thou and do likewise.")

After two years at S.P.C. he transferred to the University of Washington from which he was graduated in 1927. After graduating, Dr. Ashton taught mathematics for two years at Centralia high

Meeting at McKinley Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. sharp to begin the evening of fun, the students will leave on a Seattle-wide Scavenger hunt to search for queer objects, rusty articles and junk required.

"An event for everyone," claims Betty Sward, social director, "if you don't want to make the door-to-door survey, we have games and entertainment in the gym."

Prizes will be given those having the most original "kid" combinations.

Refreshments, under the direction of Jeannette Mathison, will be plentiful but "you'll have to earn it first!" she exclaimed. How? Well, just come and find out.

Bev Platt, heading the decoration committee, promises the gym will be "like something out of this world." The committee has been scouring the town for spooky subjects and decorations to lend atmosphere.

TONIGHT! THE HALLOWEEN PARTY!

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Everybody Gives  
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## Miss Kiser Honored For Scholarship

Miss Gale Kiser, new preceptress at Watson Hall, recently received honors for her high scholarship at the University of Washington.

A former missionary to China, she continued her studies in the Far Eastern School last year to prepare herself for more work in that field. Her year's scholastic record included 49 quarter hours in which she maintained a grade point average of 4.00.

"It was a complete surprise," Miss Kiser said. "I didn't realize I was eligible for the award till I received President Allen's letter about a month ago."

She was presented with the High Scholarship Award on Oct. 4 by President Robt Allen of the University. Of the twelve thousand students in attendance at the U.W. last year, only thirty-four others received similar awards.

In addition to her duties as preceptress, Miss Kiser is carrying full curricular activities here at SPC this year. She is a senior, and expects to graduate from the School of Religion in the spring. After graduation, she will return to China.



"Doc" Ashton

school, then came to teach at Seattle Pacific, where he remained for 13 years. In 1942 he went to Houghton, N. Y., to be the Dean at Houghton College. He return to Seattle Pacific in 1944.

Asked why he returned to S.P.C., Dr. Ashton stated "I believe that Seattle Pacific College has a real program of Christian education, of which I want to be a part. Another thing, I like the weather much better."

Dr. Ashton is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, and the American Psychological Association.

## President Watson On Eastern Trip

President Watson travels to Winoona Lake, Indiana, the latter part of October to work with the Forward Movement of the Free Methodist Church. He has been a director of the movement since its inauguration two years ago.

If possible he will leave a week earlier to attend a meeting of the Free Methodist Association of schools and colleges to be held October 22. The next two days he will participate in an inter-church fellowship between leaders of the Free Methodist and the Wesleyan Methodist Church. These men will conduct discussions looking to a possible merger of these two churches.

## Cafeteria Opening

A student cafeteria will be opened in the very near future according to Vice-President Otto Miller.

The cafeteria, to be located in the basement of Tiffany Hall, will cater mainly to off-campus students. "Milk, ice cream, coffee, and sandwiches will be all that we can offer at the present," said Professor Miller, "however, if we are able to enlarge our facilities we can offer a more complete menu."

Available lunchroom facilities were literally cut in half by the college's unprecedented expansion. What is now the typing room was recently the other half of the cafeteria.

# THE FALCON

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## EDITORIAL

During these early days of school, an urgent call for help has come from civic leaders on behalf of the Community Chest drive. Students of Seattle Pacific College do not need to be urged overmuch in this matter. They have ever responded to such appeals in a hearty and generous manner.

To give in this way a small sum to help those in need, is typical of the responsibility which we, as Christian college students are called upon to shoulder at all times. Many of those about us, attending the same classes, eating at the same tables, and living in nearby quarters are shouldering heavy responsibilities and coming to grips with many adverse circumstances which seemingly block their path. These conditions make it possible for nearly everyone to make favorable comparisons between himself and some associate. In times of special spiritual emphasis, such as the revival meetings just ahead, these "favorable comparisons" can often constitute unsurmountable obstacles to the task of "winning our brother."

For all of us, then, in the year that lies ahead: When our course becomes a choice of talking disparagingly, or of acting in warmhearted friendship, let us remember the question of St. Paul: "What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" God gave Himself for our brother. Can we not attempt to outgive God in our efforts to help our fellows live life on its highest plane?—T.W.



## ACROSS THE DESK

BY RALPH GWINN, ASSPC PRESIDENT

The Freshmen have been welcomed by almost everyone connected with the school. However, the honored ones were overlooked by one group until last Friday. The high and mighty, the all-wise Sophs! The rest of us are glad to see that in order to make up for the delay, a whole day was set aside by the great ones in honor (?) of the class of 1950.

Seriously, the matter of initiation, a traditional part of school life not only here but generally in the colleges and universities of the country, was brought into question this year. When introduced to Student Council recently, quite a lively discussion developed. The consensus was that in the past the period of a week for initiation was too long. The majority voted for one day only with the manner of initiation to be left to the discretion of the Sophomore class. Since there seemed to be some doubt as to the amount of discretion possessed, the phrase "subject to the approval of the class advisors" was made a part of the motion!

We trust that now the Freshman class feels it has been sufficiently welcomed.

Since Pansybell Wright, the A.S.S.P.C. secretary, is engaged in practice teaching this quarter, may I introduce Barbara Swanson, who has been appointed secretary pro tem. Barbara comes to us from L.A.P.C. where she was active in student body affairs.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Here we are starting a new year with all its new names and situations. So here goes with some of the most noticeable.

Who was the little boy we saw Ruth McIntyre bringing into lunch the other day? Just one of the charges of the McIntyre and McIntyre Co.—Ruth and Velma—Baby Care Specialists, Incorporated.

And who do you suppose belongs to that spotted dog that wandered into Peterson Hall and chapel last Thursday? Call off the dog please... speaking of dogs, have you seen the little dachshund (I think) that Mary Balew speaks German to. Incidentally, fellows, she (Mary, not the dog), has pretty brown eyes. Don't think she teaches German though.

A few of us got around to see the little round sign on the flag pole.

Saw Frances Barbezat standing in the doorway of the registrar's office wildly calling at a retreating figure named "Parker"... I've heard the "51" runs awfully easily.

Does Royal Johnson usually run around the library trying to find someone to help him with his Music Fundamentals, or am I just dreaming? Well let me keep it up! Do rah me fah...

Noticed Wanda Reid preparing her organ prelude for Vespers at the dinner table the other night.

Pretty Aiteene Noeley and Dud (safe until January) flash looking at each other like it was December 31st.

For girls only: Did you see all those fellows who stood up in chapel the other day when President Watson asked all the married people to stand? Oh woe is me!!

## BEHIND THE THRONE

By DORIS HUNTER  
ASSPC Vice-Pres.

Another year beginning. In our hands we hold the abilities with which to shape this coming year. If each of us "swing into action," putting all we can contribute of enthusiasm, friendliness, and the Christian spirit into making this year a record, its success is assured.

School spirit is one of those invaluable for the welfare of a school. Something indescribable, yet gained by wholehearted cooperation. Many will be your chances to add to this vital force. Friday night get-togethers, athletic turn-outs, publications, religious activities, and many clubs are some of the real ways that you can start enjoying school and adding to it. Cooperation with the leaders of the different departments and the committee heads who are so anxious to hear, "I'd be glad to" in reply to their solicitations instead of the slacker's "Can't you get someone else." The living of life is in doing, not in idleness.

At this beginning let us remember our school motto "Youth Facing Life with Christ." Let's face each quarter, each day, and each activity with Him. Let's make a living reality of our motto, knowing that "all things are possible to him that believeth."

As we begin this biggest year in SPC's history, may we go ahead with Christ to make it the "bestest" also. For, "if God be for us who can be against us."

So here's to each one of you for the most profitable and most enjoyable year yet experienced.

## What's in a Name?

By RUTH GREENE

"Here a quack, there a quack, Everywhere a quack, quack."

But in this case it is not ducks, nor even Kilroy that is everywhere. It's Ruth. Ruth lives on my floor. Ruth sits by me in class, greets me at almost every door I enter, serves at my table, and plays on my team. If I am in doubt as to a girl's name I can call her Ruth and be right 6 per cent of the time for there are no less than fifteen Ruths on the campus this quarter.

Next in line of prevalence are the Helens and Dorothys. There are nine of each. Also there are two Lillian Johnsons, two Doris Johnsons, and two Eleanor Taylors.

## MAIL-BOX

By WARREN FALKNER

Right now I am taking a correspondence course in locksmithing. You know, the type with the advertisement, "Be successful; become a locksmith." It takes up a lot of time that I should be using on my other studies, and it is not the most absorbing study that one could pursue. Even women interest me more. However, I may reach the point where I will like nothing better than to curl up with a nice, burglar-proof Yale.

I was compelled to take the course. Two weeks have gone by since D day (or whatever you say when you can't get your box open) in those two weeks I have received no mail, yet it is there — letters from home, letters with money, possibly, and the mailboxes stand there, austere, impregnable—even threatening.

The innocent slips of green paper gave detailed instructions; yet for days I have stood in the drafty basement hall. I have endured scathing, cutting wisecracks. Remarks like, "Maybe your lock opens at 9 o'clock," or, "call the teller." People look pityingly, albeit a little superior, as they pass. Mac Reddick consoles me with a little inside information concerning the billions of possible combinations. As he leaves I can hear him mumbling that in his opinion, I very likely wouldn't live long enough to open my box. That is the final blow. I consult Keller. He doesn't know; he has changed his address so that he won't be receiving any more mail on campus. He seems discouraged. So I clip the coupon.

I am not putting all my eggs in one basket, however. In conjunction with my locksmithing course, I am having a furtive character from across the canal teach me a few tricks with drills and nitroglycerine. I feel certain that he is qualified to instruct as he implied that he was a graduate of some institution—in fact he mentioned Penn State.

Anyway, he guarantees his course and every time I say threateningly that if it doesn't work, he will hear a report, he chortles with a knowing leer, "I know, I know."

## Veterans!

JOHN WACHSMITH now has the latest rates and information about National Service Life Insurance. If you have any questions about these or any other policies, ask him for a complete and impartial survey at your leisure. There is no obligation. Just put a note in Box 29, or see him at 613 1/2 W. Cremona.

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## INTRODUCING

—By JUANITA WALTER

From Saskatchewan, Canada, Jeanne Thomas has come to SPC as a freshman. Her many interests include music, photography, and riding. She states that her greatest ambition is to own a fine stable of thoroughbred horses. That's quite a little project to work on, Jeanne.

Coming from still farther north, Julia Nerby of Bethel, Alaska, has joined her sister, Elizabeth, at Seattle Pacific. While in high school she served as president of its student body, which included all of seventeen members. She can't quite get used to the large number of students at college. Like all Alaskans, she has that urge to return and is looking forward to her trip home in June.

Leaving Canada and Alaska and getting nearer home for most of us, we have Lawrence Oslund of Hoquiam, Washington. He is known by his friends as "Pop," so you may call him that. An ensign in the Navy, he is now a senior of SPC, where he also attended in 1942-43. "Pop" is already back in the "swing of things," his activities including the editorship of the Falcon sports page.

One of the many Californians in our student body is Geraldine Gifford, now a resident in Tiffany Hall. From Huntington, California, she comes as a freshman. Although previously doing office and bank work, she is now enrolled in college for a music major. She plays the organ, piano, and accordion. Geraldine thinks "SPC is a grand place to attend school."

Dale Parker from Oroville, Washington, is another former Navy man, most of his service being spent in the Aleutian Islands. Last year he attended the University of Oregon where he won his numerals in baseball. He has a physical education major and takes an active part in athletics. Dale is also treasurer of the freshman class—quite a little task, we would observe.

"Yorgie" is a Swede from Medford, Oregon. In case you don't recognize the nickname of this 6-foot 4-inch blond, he is Wilfred E. Hansen, another frosh. He served in the Pacific while in the Navy. "Yorgie's" hobby is photography, and he is taking a pre-dental course.

Mary Gene Atwood is straight from a turkey farm on Whidby Island. However, she has higher ambitions than turkey raising, and is preparing herself for the profession of nursing, with surgery as her specific interest. When questioned about previous school activities, Mary Gene laughingly revealed that she had been a Sergeant-at-Arms in the eighth grade. But to come nearer to the present, she is interested in music and sports. She has a brother attending SPC, as well as another one planning to be here winter quarter.

There is no disputing that Paul Beechick has done considerable traveling around the globe. Although born in the United States, he was only two years old when he moved with his parents to Poland, where they were missionaries. He returned to this country when fifteen years old to attend school. During the war he was in the Coast Guard for three years, serving both in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. It was while he was in Alaska that he met an SPC student who turned out to be the woman in his life. Now both he and Ruth Greene are at SPC studying to be missionaries.

## Alumni News

Byron Jacobson, known to most of last year's students as "Jake," is attending Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Central College claims two more of our grads as faculty members. Mary Eunice Ensey, in the business department and Dorothy Ragen in the mathematics department.

Roy Bean is teaching at Roberts Junior College.

Naomi Bonnie is teaching high school English, at Wessington Springs College.

Abbie Jean Palmer is going to be an airline stewardess.

Recently seen at the College Church was Chaplain Wesley Walls,

who was formerly instructor in physical education here at S.P.C.

Patricia Ann has come to brighten the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Poland in Rochester, New York. Margaret Herrick and Jim Boone were united in marriage, at the close of summer school, in Tiffany Parlor. Shortly after the wedding they left for his home in Hawaii, via California.

We are glad to welcome back into the community, Eleanor Eklund of "41." Eleanor was the editor of the "Servicemen's Letter" prior to her confinement, about a year ago, at Fernald Sanitarium.

Douglas McPherson is now a doctor at the Royal Alexandria Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta. Doug graduated from SPC in 1941.

JOHN WACHSMITH announces that JOE FISHER

is now associated with him to write Health and Accident Insurance, thus making a complete line of insurance coverages available at your fingertips. Be protected now—pay later. Life, Fire, Household, Personal Property, Auto, and now Health and Accident Insurance.

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# Traditional Mid-Week Services Inspirational



Crowded conditions have moved Vesper Services from its traditional meeting place into McKinley Auditorium.

Down through the history of SPC the Wednesday evening vesper services have been one of the greatest sources of spiritual encouragement on the campus. No exception this year, the services have been marked by the stirring testimonies of the students.

Already many of the freshmen have expressed the benefit received. Gene Solie, freshman class president, said: "To me Wednesday night vespers is the spiritual highlight of my school life."

Carol Hunter remarked: "They certainly have been an inspiration to me."

Betty Jo Mincher considers it "an hour of consecration that should be put on the necessity list of all students endeavoring to live an overcoming life."

As in the past, vespers are under the direction of E. Walter Helsel, Dean of the School of Religion. President Watson has been serving as leader.

Prior to each vesper service a half hour prayer meeting is held in Room 204, Peterson Hall. All those interested in contributing to the services in a spiritual way are invited to attend.

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# 1st Mate Bob Visits School

Internationally known as First Mate Bob of the Good Ship Grace, Paul Meyer comes to Seattle Pacific College for Chapel service Friday, October 25, with his "Haven of Rest" quartet.

Formally a commercial advertising man for National Broadcasting Company in Hollywood, he was converted from a drunkard's life twelve years ago and has since devoted his abilities to spreading the Gospel via his radio program and personal engagements.

During his stay in Seattle he will be speaking at Youth For Christ tomorrow evening; the Hollywood Temple Sunday morning, Sunday evening at the Emmanuel Tabernacle.

"The Haven of Rest," his well known radio program, is heard three times weekly in Seattle over radio station KVI.

# Famous Evangelist To Hold Meetings

Hyman Appelman, world-famous evangelist and Bible lecturer, comes to Seattle next week for a city-wide revival campaign.

These meetings, which begin one week from Sunday, are under the sponsorship of the Evangelical Minister's Association, and other co-operating Christian organizations. The meetings are scheduled to continue for three weeks until Nov. 24.

This is the second time in as many years that Seattle's evangelicals have banded together for a concerted revival effort.

# VICTORY QUARTET COMPETITION KEEN

Four men chosen for the Victory Male Quartet were Charles Helsel, first tenor; Lee Craven, second tenor; Leroy Mulligan, baritone; and Donald Morey, bass. Competition was keen due to the widespread interest on the part of men students.

Following their appointment, the new Victory Male Quartet made successful appearances at the President's Anniversary Banquet, the Christian Businessmen's Convention, and last Saturday at the Youth for Christ.

Students greeted the quartet enthusiastically at the faculty reception. Many upperclassmen recognized three of the members who have sung with the quartet in previous years: Charles Helsel sang in 1941-3, Don Morey in 1942-3, and Leroy Mulligan in 1945-6.

Today the quartet leaves for Lynden, Washington, where they will appear before the Bellingham District Christian Endeavor Convention. Next weekend they will sing for the Tacoma District C. E. Convention at American Lake.

Further tryouts were held and three more quartets were selected. The Clarion quartet is composed of Willard Grant, first tenor; Robert Helsel, second tenor; Wendell Beckwith, baritone; and George Green, bass. These members will appear at the Free Methodist Church in Hoquiam on October 27.

Names for the other two quartets have not yet been selected, so for the present will be designated as "A" and "B." Members of Quartet A are William Jones, James Spurling, Auburn Witt, and Paul Beckick For Quartet B, Ernest Huston, Phillip Capp, James Bennett, and Wallace Taylor were chosen.

# Spiritual Spotlight

JEANNE SAEGER, Religion Editor

Did you ever have a "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" suit? You know—wool trousers and a starched white shirt. If it wasn't a suit, it was an extra-special best dress, with ribbons and bows and tucks. This apparel appeared only on the most auspicious occasions like church and parties, and was worn only on the way to while there, and home from.

In spite of the fact that you didn't exactly feel yourself when you had to stand up straight and "be a little gentleman" or "act like a lady, dear," nothing less than the first best was good enough. Mother and Dad were always so proud of you, and somehow you had risen to new heights in your own estimation, too.

God has a first best for you, and you know—or could know if you would—what that first best is. You won't be satisfied until you're perpetually in His perfect will for your life. Nor can you fill the place He has for you, and do the things others expect from you if you content yourself with anything less than first best.

# Ministerial Group Announces Plans

In the minds of those who were in the Watchmen last school year, memories will long live of the many times of fellowship and blessing shared by the group. This was not just another "student ministerial association," but a band of sincere men desirous of fitting themselves as God's full-time servants.

Under God as the Director and Allen Inglis as president, the Watchmen meant spiritual uplift in the form of prayer and fasting, an all-student Bible-reading program, Vespers and Chapel programs, Watchmen breakfasts and banquet, and off-campus public services. During the summer session Doug Saxby presided. Doug has now left for the New Tribes Mission.

The Watchmen announce their officers for the ensuing school year as: Allen Inglis, president; Ray Streuter, vice president; and Gerald Hartman, secretary-treasurer. The Friday noon fast and prayer meetings will be continued for the benefit of all students who would rather pray than eat. Other activities will be: continuation of the Bible reading program, Gospel teams for on and off campus work and, as God shall lead, the fulfilling of the desire of every "good soldier" to get out into "enemy territory."

"But if the watchman see the sword come, and blow not the trumpet, and the people be not warned; if the sword come, and take any person from among them, he is taken away in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at the watchman's hand."

"So thou, O son of man, I have set thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore thou shalt hear the word at my mouth, and warn them from me." Ezekiel 33: 7, 8.



Rev. L. W. Northrup  
**SPC Grad to Hold Special Services**

Rev. Lyle W. Northrup, of Tacoma, Washington, will be the evangelist in the series of fall special services of the Seattle Pacific College Free Methodist Church.

Not a stranger on the SPC campus, he first came here to attend college when sixteen years of age, from a high school in Brainerd, Minnesota. He was an A student and graduated cum laude. Incidentally, he married an SPC girl, the former Clara Lingle. They have three children—Joyce, Jerry, and Shirley.

Before being elected to the District Superintendency of the Tacoma District of the Washington Conference Free Methodist Church last summer, he served pastorates at Yakima and Hoquiam, Washington. He is vitally interested in young people's work.

In addition to these duties, he is writing a leaflet "Iron Men and Saints" for the Free Methodist Forward Movement, of which our own President Watson is the Director.

# DENOMINATIONS

Although Seattle Pacific College is under the auspices of the Free Methodist church, preferences designated by students at registration reveal fifty denominations are represented, with the Free Methodists leading the list with 217 students. The other denominations represented are as follows: (the smaller branches of some included in the main body)

Baptist	52
Methodist	41
Presbyterian	32
Mission Covenant	20
Nazarene	14
Evangelical	14
Assembly of God	13
Lutheran	12
Christian and Missionary Alliance	12
Congregational	8
Christian	7
Emmanuel Tabernacle	6
Pentecostal	6

The remainder, represented by five or less students, are: Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Advent Christian, Church of God, Reformed Full Gospel, Christ's Temple, Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Russian Evangelical Christian, Faith Temple, United Brethren, Seventh-Day Adventist, Four Square Gospel, Christian Science, Anglican, Church of the Brethren, Friends, Pilgrim Holiness, Mennonite, Hope Gospel Hall, Holiness Methodist, Lutheran Brethren, Mountain Side Union Chapel, Catholic, Moravian, Bethel Temple, and the Church by the Side of the Road.

## Girls!

Have you had your irreplaceable wardrobe, your new formal, that fur coat, and all the other valuable possessions you worked so hard and waited so long for, protected from loss by fire? It just takes the price of a hat or a pair of shoes, and is a lot easier to buy. Just ask Joe or John: they know. Box 29.

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# "POP-OFFS"

BY OSLUND

## Frosh and Seniors Lead Way—

The pigskin race has gotten underway with the freshman and seniors both posting early victories. The greenhorns have looked good thus far with backfield men Dale "Ace" Parker, George Peconney and George Ito and sticky-fingered Gordy Cochrane at left end leading the way. The sophs are paced by backs Gil Koller and their southpaw flogger, Bob Black. The line is well taken care of by big Allan Wood and bigger Ed Silva.

The seniors are led by speedster Les Whitehead and Gordon Smith in the backfield slots and have the biggest line in the league with two-hundred-and-ten-pound, six-foot-one-inch Howard Fordice, two hundred and twenty-five pounds, six feet tall, four feet wide and three feet thick Johnny Ellis and Don Cochrane, who is just round, being the mainstays.

## All-Stater Registers—

Falcon basketball stock soared with the registration of rangy Bob Wright from Kansas. Bob was an all-state center choice in 1943 when he played for the Satanta, Kansas high school. He attended Central College for two years where he played both basketball and softball.

During his sophomore year he was picked for a starting position on the mythical state junior college all-star hoop quintet. SPC basketball enthusiasts will be seeing Bob in a lot of action during the forthcoming season.

## Athletic Director Appointed—

Filling this all important post for the coming year will be Gordon Smith from Chesboro, New York. Gordon attended the local institution during '42 and '43 before he went on active duty with the navy. During his stay here he proved himself to be one of the finest athletes in the school.

Smith played intramural football, varsity basketball, soft ball and track. The appointment of Smith seems to be a wise choice and Seattle Pacific should have a successful athletic year under the capable guidance of Coach Hugh Minor and the new athletic director.

## Football Interest Low—

The touch football league has started with the interest confined mostly to the players themselves. In order to have a successful intramural program every member of the student body should support his or her class team when they are in action.

It may help to get larger crowds at the games by announcing the day's competing teams at chapel. A sign in Peterson Hall the day of each game would also let the students know when their respective classes were playing.

## This Week's Guest Star Is—

Gordy Smith, who holds down a starting position on the senior's football team. Versatile Gordy kicked two field goals, one try-for-point and tossed two touchdown passes to lead the upperclassmen to a 19-6 win over the sophomores.

# UNDEFEATED TEAMS TO MEET

In the crucial game of the season the undefeated senior and freshmen football teams will battle it out for the league lead this afternoon at four o'clock on the North Queen Anne grinder.

The neophytes will go into the game as slight favorites but the last year men have been pointing for this one all season long and will be giving the frosh gridsters everything they've got.

The seniors will be without the services of their speedy quarterback, Les Whitehead, who broke a couple of ribs in the sophomore fracas. Another doubtful starter is George Peconney, tricky freshman right halfback, who is also nursing some cracked ribs.

## Fall Tennis Tilts Attract Players

With twenty entrance the college men's fall tennis tournament has gotten off to a brisk start. John Ellis, Gordy Cochrane, Dean Walter, Grant Otis, Les Aldridge, K. Smith, George Ito, Pop Oslund, Don Atkinson Odell, Hyde, Don French, and Hank Littlejohn advanced to the second round by virtue of drawing byes. Dick Klien, Jim Spurling, George Leasor and J. Smith advanced the hard way by defeating Ed Silva, Joe Fisher, Jim Stopp and Joe Martin respectively.

Those in the quarter finals are Ellis, Oslund, Leasor and Littlejohn. Ellis tripped Cochrane 6-4, 6-4; Oslund edged out Ito 6-4, 3-6 and 7-5; Leasor knocked over Don Atkinson 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3, while Littlejohn, who played on the SPC tennis team last spring, turned back French 6-3, 6-3.

## FRESHMEN TAKE 1ST GRID BATTLE

With the juniors and freshmen the contestants, the wraps were taken off the local touch football schedule with the freshmen waltzing off with a 26-0 win.

The victors struck pay dirt three times in the opening quarter while their opponents had only six men on the field. Gordy Cochrane opened the season's scoring when he caught one of Dale Parker's forwards and outran the junior secondary to the goal line. George Peconney, aided by some nice downfield blocking, scored the next one with a run around left end. Before the second string took over, Cochrane broke through and blocked one of Bob Wright's punts, scooped up the bounding oval, and ambled over for the score.

Cochrane completed the touchdown parade against stiffening junior defense when he again snagged one of Parker's heaves and ran the remaining thirty yards for the tally. Peconney and Parker booted the extra points.

Peconney suffered a fractured rib in the second half and will be out of action for the next two weeks.

The lineups:

Frosh		Juniors	
Cochrane	LE	Martin	
Cooper	LG	Newton	
Tremain	C	Swanstrom	
Aldridge	RG	Stewart	
Beegle	RE	Overholt	
Peconney	LH	Ronne	
Ito	RH	Lansing	
Parker	Q	Wright	

## Intramural Football Schedule . . 1946

- October 25—Freshman I versus Freshman II
- October 28—Sophomore I vs. Sophomore II
- October 30—Junior vs. Sophomore I
- November 1—Senior vs. Freshman I
- November 4—Freshman I vs. Sophomore II
- November 6—Junior vs. Freshman II
- November 8—Senior vs. Sophomore II
- November 11—Freshman II vs. Sophomore I
- November 12—Sophomore II vs. Junior
- November 15—Freshman II vs. Senior
- November 18—Winner (percentage basis) vs. All Star

## SKI CLUB PLANS ACTIVE SEASON

Boasting a membership of over one hundred enthusiasts to form the largest sports organization on the campus, the SPC Ski Club recently met to elect officers and formulate future plans.

As president, Francis Horrell promised numerous trips to the local ski resorts. "Plans are now underway by which ski equipment and transportation may be made available to the club members at as low a cost as possible," he added.

Filling the office of vice-president is Bob Miller, while Marjorie Dexter serves as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Weter is the club's faculty adviser.

## Strong Frosh Score Victory

Showing a strong passing and running game the frosh rolled to their second straight win with a convincing 25-0 triumph over the hapless sophomores. The tussle was one of the features of freshmen initiation and it was sweet revenge for the hard fighting frosh.

The winners were suspected of carrying their bricks concealed during the game when one sophomore after another was carried off the field feet first.

The opening score came when George Ito grabbed one of Dale Parker's passes in the end zone. After Gordy Cochrane got behind the soph secondary for two touchdown passes Ito put the game on ice when he slipped over for the fourth and final score at the beginning of the last period.

The losers running and passing attack was throttled by the hard charging frosh line led by Lloyd Tremaine and Tim Cooper.

## Attention, Skiers!

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fall and break a leg, while trying to get out of the way of some beginner. Let Joe Fisher and John Wachsmith take a load of uncertainty off your mind. It is as simple as putting a note in Box 29.

## SKI EQUIPMENT LANGLEY'S SPORT STORE

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# WOMEN'S SPORTS

By DORIS HUNTER

Holding their first meeting of the year, the girl's athletic committee, composed of the women's athletic director and representatives from each class, met to discuss sports plans for the fall quarter.

Along with the active volleyball program, a badminton tournament will be offered to the women students provided adequate interest is shown.

Girls' sports got under way with a resounding smash Tuesday night as the first volleyball tournament games began. Five teams are competing for the intramural honor this season. The enthusiastic Frosh are entering two teams and each of the other classes one. This year's Senior team came through the tournament last year undefeated and competition looks keen. Team captains are from the Frosh, Billie Morgan and Carol Hunter; for the Juniors, Laura Elmer; and for the Seniors, Mary Ballew.

Two games are to be played each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, the first one to begin at 3:30 and the second at 4:25. The tournament schedule is posted in Peterson Hall.

Heading women's athletic activities this year is Florence Matheny DeShazer. Elected to her position last spring by the Associated Women Students, Florence is well qualified for this job. Last year was her first year at SPC and here she showed Christian sportsmanship and leadership as well as outstanding ability on the athletic floor. She held positions on both the All-Star Volleyball and All-Star Basketball teams. Previous to coming to SPC Florence taught in a primary grade school where she had charge of physical education activities for the upper grades. While in high school she was a member of a varsity basketball team which played in the Iowa State tournament.

Good leadership plus cooperation spell fun and success in women's athletics. In Florence we have excellent leadership and with the cooperation of all interested women students, a big year can be anticipated.



Due to see action on this year's varsity is Keith Beegle, a holdover from last season's Falcon five.

## Superior Score Saddens Scrappy Sophomores

After a scoreless first half the seniors came back with two touchdowns, two field goals and a try-for-point in the final half to put the skids to the sophomore's football pennant aspirations.

The first half was a seesaw affair with the seniors threatening on several occasions but lacking the necessary touchdown punch. Feature of the half was Les Whitehead's seventy yard run back of one of Odell Hyde's long booming punts only to be nailed by Ed Silva just short of the goal.

Gordy Smith put the seniors in front in the third quarter when he booted a beautiful field goal from the thirty-five yard stripe. The lead was short lived, however, when the second year men scored a touchdown on a down the middle pass from Bob Black to Don Atkinson.

The seniors regained the lead in the final stanza on two touchdown passes from Smith to Pop Oslund, sandwiched in by another Smith field goal. The winners were sparked by Whitehead and Smith while Black, Atkinson, Gil Koller and Hyde looked good for the sophs in their lost cause.

The lineups:

Seniors		Sophs	
Smith	LE	Hyde	
Green	LG	Albee	
Cochrane	C	Spurling	
Ellis	RG	Silva	
Oslund	RE	Atkinson	
Klien	LH	Johnson	
McMillan	LH	Black	
Whitehead	Q	Koller	

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## College Obtains Boat From Naval Surplus



The thirty-six foot picket boat, initial craft obtained by SPC, is moored at Swift's Landing.

### Prof. Shockey Confers With Navy Sec'y to Complete Deal

Seattle Pacific's new 36 foot picket boat was delivered last week, and is now moored in the canal near the campus. The craft was obtained through government surplus sales by Prof. Charles Shockey, who was instrumental in securing it. Twin-screwed, propelled by two Chrysler marine engines, it cruises at about 40 knots.

Formerly used by the navy for patrol work, the boat will now be converted for use in Navigation classes and in the marine biology classes. Although the chief use of the boat will be for educational purposes, it may also prove useful for student recreation trips in the future.

The acquisition of the craft was a direct result of Professor Shockey's visit to Washington, D. C. last June. While there, he conferred with the Undersecretary of the Navy and Admiral Farber, who agreed to take the necessary steps for a donation of this nature. Subsequent follow-ups at Bremerton Navy Yards during the summer and fall culminated in the donation of the boat by the Navy.

"We got the best available boat of its kind in the Navy Yard," Prof. Shockey stated. "The operating expenses are fairly low, and it is in good condition."

The craft is now moored at Swift's Mooring, located at the foot of 6th Ave. West.

The sales value of the boat is \$6,000; \$1000 each for the two engines, and \$4,000 for the hull. Some repair and modification is necessary, but it is expected to be available for active use in the near future.

### Future Teachers Lay Meeting Plans

At a recent meeting of Eta Pi Alpha, organization for future teachers on the campus, plans were laid for participating in a joint meeting at the University of Washington of all students in Western Washington schools of education to aid in organization of the Future Teachers of America.

Last spring work was begun on this plan at a meeting held at Washington Education Association headquarters, with representatives from several colleges present, SPC's Dean Wright presiding. Seattle Pacific College is the only college with such an organization at the present time.

The group is planning a field trip to Olympia in the near future.

The Falconettes will be selling Christmas Cards soon. Watch for them.

### Hobbyists Form New Group on Campus

The Hobby Club, at its first meeting Wednesday, October 30, elected Eleanor Ruth Taylor, president, and Verda Hamm, secretary-treasurer. Miss Harris is the adviser.

Several groups were formed to pursue different interests such as linoleum block-printing, stencilling, and leatherwork. Other members expressed their desire to form photography and radio groups.

Dean Moyer high-lighted the discussion of hobbies with the showing of a collection of crystals, which he has developed in laboratory experiments over a period of years.

The Hobby Club, organized for fun and relaxation, will hold its Wednesday meetings in the art room. All students and faculty members are invited to join.

### Facing The Faculty

By DOROTHEA HURST

"I became a Christian at the age of ten in a Baptist revival at Pleasant Home, Oregon, and my life since that experience has been under the guardianship and guidance of Christ." So stated the friendly dean of the college in an interview the other day.

Burton L. Beegle, the ninth child of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Beegle, was born on a homestead in Brown, Oregon, March 23, 1892. He was compelled to interrupt his education during his freshman year in high school and went to work as a lather in Portland, Oregon, but by what he considers the leading of the Lord determined at the age of 19 to finish his schooling. With \$20 in his pocket he started out for this institution (then also a high school) to continue his education. Not only did he work his way through school, but also completed high school and college work in only six years, producing straight A work in high school and editing the Cascade during his sophomore year in college.

After two years at SPC he transferred to the University of Washington, graduating in 1917. In the fall of 1917 he began teaching mathematics and physics at SPC under President Tiffany, remaining in this work until 1922, when he and Mrs. Beegle with two children, Dewey and Doris, went to the Panama Canal Zone as missionaries. Jean was born in Ancon, Canal Zone in 1924. In 1926, an attack of malaria forced them to return to Washington. During Mr. Beegle's recuperation in a sanatorium in Walla Walla, Washington, President Watson asked him to come back to the college, offering "full pay and half work." The dean stated that this was the best offer he had, and accepted the proposition.

During the intervening years Professor Beegle has carried a number of administrative responsibilities such as registrar, and since 1942, dean of the college.

Asked concerning opportunities to transfer to other colleges, Dean Beegle said, "Yes, I could have gone to the University of Washington, to the University of Idaho, to Greenville College, and others, but I believe the Lord has had work for me to do here, and I have felt a strong conviction to remain in this wonderful Christian College."

Dean Beegle is a member of Sigma Xi, a science honorary, the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society.

### Seniors Must File

Professor Schoenhals, registrar, has announced that all seniors who expect to be graduated the spring or summer quarters should file degree applications immediately.

## STUDENTS HONORED

### ELEVEN SPC STUDENTS RECEIVE NATIONAL 'WHO'S WHO' RECOGNITION

Eleven members of the SPC student body have been accepted for the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges," it was announced today by Dr. W. E. Weter, Chairman of the Faculty Awards Committee.

### Error Gives School Fine Instruments

Through an error of the Surplus Property Office, the physics lab of SPC has obtained instruments valued at \$3000. Sextants, instruments for calculating latitude and longitude, had been ordered originally but octants were sent in their place.

Mac Reddick of the physics dept. said, "It was a lucky mistake for us. The octants serve the same purpose as the sextant, but they are more versatile, for they can be used any time of the day or night, and at any altitude. Sextants, on the other hand, are most effective in the evening and morning, and can only be used at sea level."

Octants were used extensively during the war by air corpsmen. Each instrument is valued at \$1003, which the school obtained at 5% of cost. Sextants are worth approximately one third this figure.

Those selected by the national organization include: Jean Beegle, Betty Lou Collins, Robert Cox, Helen Dimmitt, Ralph Gwinn, Ray Streutker, Roy Swanson, Donald Taylor, Charles Van Ness, Pansy Belle Wright and Riza Zernov. As a student accepted last year, Doris Hunter automatically is included in the current publication.

An honorary award, selection for Who's Who is based upon recommendations submitted by the SPC Faculty Awards Committee to the publication's office in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Appointments are based upon qualities of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible for the honor.

Names of students accepted will appear in the official annual directory which is widely circulated among American colleges and business firms. An added feature offered is the unique recommendation service the organization supplies. Student's qualifications and past records will be sent by Who's Who to prospective employers upon request.

### OFF CAMPUS

By MYRA

This month the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park presents the thirty-second annual exhibition of Northwest Artists giving Seattleites a real opportunity to see what our local talent can do. Every available showroom was needed to display the colorful exhibit of oils, watercolors and sculpture works.

It was interesting to see the many attempts that were made by amateurs to produce something that was 'arty.' If they had left the paint brush to follow the producer's natural artistic ability the result would of been more original and refreshing.

"Fisherman," by Eustace Paul Ziegler, an oil, captured the color of the sea with precise strokes of blues and greens. It gives its audience the sense that a great task is taking place and the dampness of the undertaking can almost be felt. Ziegler was the only painter who displayed a touch of the Pacific Northwest so well. This painting was priced at \$600.

Northwest artists have been greatly encouraged and stimulated by the Seattle Art Museum through the exhibition and purchase of their work. Juried regional shows, particularly the Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists which is held each October, permit the recognition of new talent.

Northwest Annual, as well as from many other exhibits shown during the course of the year, form a comprehensive survey of the progress of painting and sculpture in this region.

### Art Student Has Painting Shown

Keith Nichols, a freshman student who has studied extensively in art, had an oil painting in the Northwest Artists' Exhibit shown recently in the Seattle Art Museum.

### Falconettes Plan Service Activities

Falconettes, the women's honorary club of SPC, is already functioning in its place of service to the school with Helen Dimmitt, president; Riza Zernov, vice-president; Harriette Kolstrup, secretary; Ruth Greene, treasurer; Juanita Walter, social director; and Marjorie Murphy, reporter. Soon, all members will be seen in their familiar maroon and white sweaters with the falcon emblem.

The organization was originated for the purpose of serving Seattle Pacific College and to encourage the women of SPC to strive toward the ideal in leadership, scholarship, character, and activities. Election of members is based upon consideration of these ideals, requiring a cumulative grade score of 2.50 or above, and activity points earned in at least two fields. This year's club is composed of eighteen members. They have chosen Mrs. Paul Wright as their adviser.

School stationery may be purchased from the Falconettes and plans are in progress for Christmas cards.

The Falconettes aim to make their projects of service felt throughout the year.

### College Given Aeroplane



### PLANE BEING STUDIED BY AERONAUTICS STUDENTS

No one knows the whole story behind the aeroplane grounded in back of McKinley Auditorium, but the smooth lines of the fuselage and the complex instrument panel of the cockpit give some indication of the days when it lead the active life for which it was built. Now it is being slowly dissected by the Aeronautics class.

Shorn of its wings, its props shattered and tires flat, the Spitfire still maintains an appearance of speed and destructibility. From the wings which are lying on the ground beside the plane, poke the noses of eight machine guns. Open places in the metal covering of the wings show where a welding torch has melted the firing chambers of the guns, disarming them.

Given to the college by the Sand Point Naval Air Station, the plane originally was the property of the British Navy. How the US Navy came to possess it is not known. An enigmatic insignia with the words "On Les Aura" is painted on the tail. On both sides of the fuselage appear the markings "British Navy." Aside from these figures,

there is no identification which might reveal its past history.

Students first saw the Spitfire when a truck driver walked into the front office and exclaimed: "I've got a plane here. Where do you want it put?" Out in the loop, over the back of a truck, the plane pushed its sleek nose.

Various pieces of equipment from the ship have proved beneficial to the Aeronautics class. Professor Turnidge states the instruments now being studied are the Rolls-Royce Merlin engine, the air-speed indicator, artificial horizon, altimeter and rate-of-climb indicator.

These alone make the gift, which came from the surplus pile at Sand Point, worth several hundred dollars to the college.



# THE FALCON

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## EDITORIAL

### IS REVIVAL EMOTIONALISM?

We are in the midst of two great revival services in Seattle. One is being sponsored by our school. Certainly each person who is a Christian must answer the question posed above, and on the basis of his conclusion either avidly support or else apathetically endure the meetings.

It must first be realized that emotion does accompany revival. But careful note should be taken of the words "Causal" and "Concomitant." Emotion does accompany the work of the Holy Spirit, but is not necessarily the cause of the work.

Kimball Young in his "Social Psychology" gives us one possible explanation. He states that revivals depend entirely upon the force of mass suggestion, and feels that those who "go forward" have merely been "swept away by the immediate circumstances."

Perhaps the most convincing argument is found in the effect of the revival upon the individual. If the appeal is a result of the immediate circumstances, then it is fair to assume that the effect will be dissipated as quickly as the immediate circumstances change. We have seen individuals who have reacted in this way, losing all their "religion" as soon as the revival is over.

But we have also seen those for whom a revival has been merely the beginning of a completely new type of life. Those whose backgrounds contained nothing Christian, suddenly changed. If it was an emotional experience, it was one of such magnitude that it altered their entire lives. For such, Mr. Young's explanation is insufficient.

It is lives such as these—changed lives—which forces us to accredit more than just the earthly to revivals, and to join with Peter when he declared: "These are not drunken . . . but this is that which was spoken of by the prophet Joel: And it shall come to pass . . . saith God, I will pour out my Spirit." C.V.



## ACROSS THE DESK

BY RALPH GWINN, ASSPC PRESIDENT

Again we have a perennial problem with us: How can we spread the jobs that need to be done among more students? The usual situation is that someone has been given a job, he does a good piece of work, and therefore is given another, and then another before he finishes that. With the number of students we have this year the work could be distributed so that no one person has too heavy a load. The difficulty is that we do not know who can do what. If you have any suggestions as to how this can be worked out, do not hesitate to speak.

This is to call your attention again to the fact that Student Council is open to all students. The Council members are the only ones who may vote. All students are not only welcome but urged to sit in on the Council meetings and to participate in the discussions.

There is often a tendency at the end of special services to relax in our spiritual life. How much better it is continually and daily to grow in our Lord Jesus Christ, a steady forward movement. A Christian never "arrives" until he is taken to meet his Lord. May I suggest again the verse I recently quoted in Vespers that is worthy of daily meditation. "Wherefore, holy brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession, Christ Jesus." (Heb. 3:1)

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## Pi Kappa Delta

SPC's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, last week received an invitation from the College of Puget Sound to a practice debate tournament, Saturday, November 16. The tournament is to be held on the CPS campus, and is open to all Pi Kappa Delta chapters of Northwest colleges.

This practice tournament, an annual affair at CPS, is an effective preparing-ground for the regional speech convention at San Francisco at Thanksgiving and the National convention at Chicago at Christmas. Last year Seattle Pacific walked away with the debate honors at the Tacoma tournament. Our teams took first place, second place, and tied for third with Oregon State. This year, Oregon State, Seattle College, Pacific Lutheran, and Linfield will attempt to gain back some of the laurels.

According to Miss Danielson, debate coach, SPC will be represented by fourteen debaters, composing both junior and senior teams.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Here we are again. SPC has long been noted for its friendly people, and no exception to the rule is Tom Cooper, who presents a personable appearance.

Ruth Kraus and Lorraine Fisher (who is looking for a job), manage some nice volley-ball playing on the freshman team.

Norm McPherson is the self-possessed Canadian with the black moustache. Speaking of cookie-dusters, Dave Knoll has a cute little one.

The traditional call of next spring is being anticipated a little previously by Verne Vine and Naomi Clark who form "new couple" number one.

Benny Laughlin is the "Maestro" of the music fundamentals class. And Jerry Kasphol is the man with the mighty voice.

And speaking of Jerry, what girl would treat Jerry Newton that way! Right between the eyes with a philosophy book, the way we heard it. (ED: The above is libel and should be treated as such by our readers.)

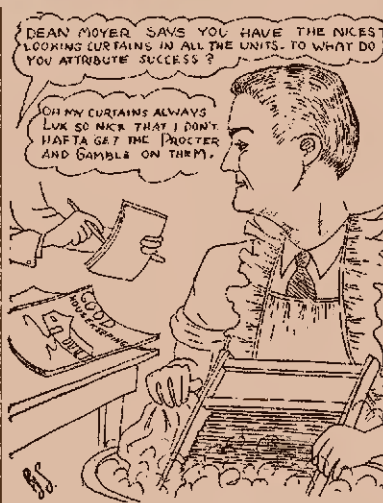
## Dishpan Hands and Housewife's Knees Replace Shrapnel Horrors

We're all for it, bigger and better housing units! They certainly are doing something for the vets.

Last Saturday morning, for instance, I saw Martha Cohagen on his back porch throwing out the shakerugs—I mean, shaking out the throw rugs. I invited myself in to look around and was much impressed with all that was going on. Roberta Hunter was hanging a beautiful work of art. It was an original still-life painting entitled "Allegory in Abstract of a G. I. Card." Marlyn Bradley was at the sink rinsing his dainties.

In a corner chair under a mass of pale pink marquisette I found Georgiana Polkorny hard at work, sewing up the hems in their new curtains. Taking the pins from his mouth, he rose to bid me welcome. He beamed proudly as he showed me his work. "Look," he said, "I ought to get a patent on this new system. I just discovered that after I get it all sewed up it is a very simple matter to pull out the thread, and see what a neat, invisible seam it leaves. What do you think of it?" "Fine," I remarked, leaving him to his work.

I began to look at the bookcase.



The first book to catch my eye was "Bettering Bachelorhood by Building Bigger Bakeries."

"We borrowed that from Rowena Swanstrom," Martha explained. "He said that it had been a great help to him and recommended it highly."

At the doorway I met Donna Atkinson from next door. He wanted to borrow some cleaner because Glenna Hallman had just spilled stove blacking on his shirt.

See what I mean? Ah, so-o-o-o-domestic!

## CALLING The KETTLE BLACK

By WARREN FAULKNER

Blase, that's us. We have seen everything, are surfeited and fed up with life, especially characters. The person who sits beside you may be one. You never know. The greater percentage of the student body is made up of them. Characters who are cognizant of their good fortune and others who are blissfully unaware. Ah bliss.

Familiar, and a type that can be found in any college, is the orator. Constantly striving for perfection, his voice can be heard from the campus to any part of greater Seattle. He has been known to scorn microphones, mentioning casually that such aids were for beginners.

Akin to the orator, or at least in the same phylum, is the crooner. Really more of an exhibitionist than the orator, he is this year confined to the Music Hall and McKinley auditorium. It was considered advisable to restrict him, after last

year's experiences with unrestrained "would-be John Charles Thomas-es."

CAMPUS WOLF—your best friend may be one. Where there is a Jill there is a way. Underestimate no one.

We have the athletic type who has made these words famous: "I didn't come to college to study none of them books."

SNOW-JOB ARTIST—this particular species flourishes around the steps of Peterson Hall or in thick crowds. May be recognized by its extended hand and extroverted start. It is quite harmless, provided, that you shake the proffered hand and slap its back. The flattering of other "artists" who are fully aware of the deceit being practiced, seems to be its sole reason for existence. Warren Faulkner once said that college students may not need ego-inflation experts but they will always appreciate their artistry.

RUMORS ARE FLYING, and so is this gal, trying to enrich her (or its) life by inaugurating those vicious bits of gossip, that the rest of us take such delight in spreading, and which are usually true. Identification of this one is difficult and could be you and you or possibly myself.

## INTRODUCING

By JUANITA WALTER

By now, most of us are acquainted with Sue Heath and her friendly smile for everyone. Coming from Los Angeles Pacific College, where she was prominent in student affairs, she is now a junior at S.P.C. We are told that Sue is subject to wanderlust, but has difficulty finding company for her Sunday afternoon jaunts. Better take a hint, fellows!

One of the freshmen you've seen doing a bit of serenading on a ten-cent flute is Jim Reynolds. A resident of Seattle, he spent three years (and two days) in the Coast Guard. He assured the interviewer that he "has led a dull life"—perhaps the pile of books under his arms has something to do with it (although we doubt it). Jim has been playing intramural football and is a member of the Ski Club. His favorite sports are hunting and fishing.

Another freshman is Cara Lee Basye, a Cleveland HI graduate. Sports, journalism, and the editing of the yearbook were among her extra-curricular activities at high school. At S.P.C. she has found an interest in the Music Club and International Club. When queried as to whether she likes college, she replied in a matter-of-fact tone, "Sure I do, or I wouldn't be here."

Bob Dixon is one of those "eager beaver" camera fiends that are always catching you at an unexpected moment. He's another student hailing from the sunny state of California (Ontario, California, is his home.) Bob was in the Navy for awhile and is now a freshman majoring in mathematics.

That bit of zip on the third floor of Tiffany Hall is Priscilla Wright, Pansybellic's little freshman sister. She is preparing herself for nursing, and her favorite hobbies are ice skating and archery. An extravert herself, Priscilla thinks people are interesting (generally, that is, not specifically).

Brice Carlson is a handsome (paid advertising) graduate of Queen Anne HI. He smugly revealed that he crammed four years of high school work into four and a half. When questioned as to what he is doing in college, Brice promptly replied, "That's what I'd like to know!" But he definitely has his assets—namely a '31 model A coupe which needs a battery. Sometimes when you are feeling up to it, ask Brice why there is no fluid circulating through the vascular tissue of his family tree.

Freda Larson of Ridgway, Pennsylvania, comes to Seattle Pacific from Roberts Junior College, where her interest in school activities resulted in her election to the student body presidency. Her major is history, but she can't predict how she is going to use it because she lives "day by day." Freda is a wonderful gal with a heart of gold.

Ralph Peterson is to be called "Swede"—so says his friend "Norsky." He is an army veteran from Everett and is studying engineering. His most cherished hobby is eating. In the dining room he arranges to sit next to non-coffee drinkers—we wonder why.

Ralph's pal, Kenny Sontra, tries to make a Swede out of himself by switching his name around to "Trason." He also is from Everett, and his major is missions. He is the proud possessor of an ancient rattletrap he calls an automobile—the cops almost stop him for going too slow. There's one thing about which we'd better warn you concerning this man. He is oh such a perfect gentleman in offering to carry packages for the girls—until he discovers the packages don't contain food, and then he remembers he already has a load.

From a cattle farm in Adrian, Oregon, comes Bernice Chaney, known as "Bernie." She is a frosh with high ambitions of studying for medicine. Her friends in Tiffany Hall say that "she makes remarks that are out of this world." "Bernie" is very lonesome for a horse, so if anybody has one tied up in his backyard, please contact her—Bernie, that is.

## ALUMNI NEWS

The grade school at Foster seems to be very popular with our graduates entering the teaching profession. Doris Schoning "46" is another to join their ranks. Doris teaches the third grade on the morning shift, she shares her room with Esther (Myers) Whitehead.

Peggy Heyland here at S.P.C. in "44" and "45" graduated from the University last year and is now cadet teaching at the Queen Anne High School.

Dorothee Haakinsen "46" has a fifth grade class at Lake City.

Following her graduation here in 1943, Florence Tom went to the New York Biblical Seminary. She has

returned to her home in Hawaii and is teaching.

Lora Jones "43" is doing evangelical and local work with her mother at Ku Hsing Chen, China. In the spring Lora plans to go to Kai-feng to work in the Free Methodist Bible School.

Lt. Bruce Brydges has been transferred from Texas to the X-ray Division of Madigan General Hospital, Fort Lewis.

Walt and Evelyn (Rogers) Guyer "45" have their first church at Wyoming, Illinois. Walt graduated from Asbury Seminary last March.

John Beegle and Joe Smith, both last year's students, are attending colleges in Portland, Ore.

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## Freshman President Faces News Reporters

When classes were organized at the beginning of the school year, the freshmen put their heads together to nominate a president who would be capable of leading them through the stormy waters of their first year at college. Among those nominated, and the one finally selected, was Eugene Solie whose home is in Gresham, Oregon.

Having been active in sports and dramatics in high school, a leader in Junior League and Church activities, as well as having a liking for music, both vocal and instrumental, Gene has lived a full and well-rounded eighteen years. He also has a keen sense of humor, as has been evidenced by his various responses in freshmen activities, and by his contacts with his fellow students. His testimony gives evidence also of a deeply sincere Christian experience.

"I have known the Lord as my Savior for a year and a half, and I can truly say that Christ has given me a peace and joy that this world cannot give. As I prepare myself for full time service here at S.P.C., it is wonderful to know that Christ will guide me in each step of my life. My only prayer is that I may be a testimony for Him."



Eugene Solie, President of Freshman Class

## Missionary Books Placed On Display

Students are urged to visit the display table of new missionary books sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship. With the assistance of Miss Bursell, these have been conveniently placed just inside the library door. They are displayed in an effort to encourage students to read books on missions.

The following brief review gives a sample of what is in store among the books on display for the missionary-minded student:

"I am a Christian," witnessed Mr. Chou to the mob, 'have done nothing wrong.' They were taken outside the city wall, and told to kneel. An enemy soldier took his sword from the sheath at his side . . ."

In her book *Tomorrow*, Carolyn V. Winslow depicts just such a daring attitude on the part of the missionaries and the Chinese Christians during the past few hard and perilous years. She takes her readers back for a brief history of old China, through her awakening years, and finally to a bright future because of her increased knowledge of Christ.

## World Famed Youth For Christ Speaker Here Leadership Changes

Sponsored by the Evangelical Ministers' association, Hyman Appelmann is conducting a united city-wide revival campaign in Seattle. Dr. Appelmann is a converted Jew who has found his Messiah and is now out proclaiming Him to the world.

Born in Russia, he studied law in Chicago. After finding Christ in 1925 he attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary to train for the ministry. Since that time he has conducted city-wide meetings in many of the largest cities in America with results that bespeak not only a man with a gifted tongue, but a life consecrated fully to God.

Accompanying Dr. Appelmann is Homer Briton, who was with us in chapel last Thursday morning. Mr. Briton is the soloist and song leader of the campaign.

The meetings this week are being held at Roosevelt High School. Next week they move to the Mission Covenant church, and the final week to the Civic Auditorium. The services begin at 7:30 p.m. Each Sunday during the campaign mass-meetings at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. will be held in the Civic Auditorium.

Mr. Briton made a special appeal to SPC students: "Please do your part to make these meetings count for Christ. Be sure that you (and your friend) come 30 minutes early to sing in the choir.

"You'll miss it if you miss it."

Youth for Christ announces a change in leadership as Willis Shank, popular youth evangelist, comes to take the post which will be vacated by Bob Pierce on Nov. 10. Mr. Pierce is moving with his family to Los Angeles where he will speak at evangelistic programs for two weeks. After these meetings he will leave for an evangelistic tour of the southern states. Following this there are tentative plans for an evangelistic tour of the Pacific Rim, including Australia, Hawaii, the Philippines, and China.

On Nov. 1 Youth for Christ sponsored a banquet honoring Bob Pierce in farewell, and welcoming Willis Shank. Before his conversion Mr. Shank worked with a vaudeville exchange; since that time he has been doing evangelistic work throughout the United States and Canada. One of Youth For Christ's outstanding speakers, he is also a musician, playing a glorified oil can, saw, the saxophone, violin, and guitar, besides singing and whistling.

## SPECIAL SERVICES TO END SUNDAY

Next Sunday evening will close the series of evangelistic services sponsored by the College Free Methodist Church, with Rev. Lyle Northrup as the evangelist. At the beginning of the campaign the evangelist stated his realization of his dependence upon God, and the fact that he was only God's instrument to bring others to Him. From the opening service Rev. Northrup has constantly challenged his audiences to seek the Lord and to live wholly for Him.

Various organized prayer groups have helped to bring about a concern for the spiritual well-being of the students. These services have been the determining factor in the decisions many students have made for Christ.

## GOSPEL TEAMS TO BE ACTIVE

Gospel teams, organized by the Watchmen and the Foreign Missions Fellowship, have begun their work of giving SPC's Christian testimony to the people of Seattle and vicinity. Team leaders, under FMF are Team 1, Willard and Margaret Grant; and team 2, Ernest Huston.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- November 15—Class Parties
- November 22—The School Fair  
Everything from side shows to cotton candy—and in one evening, too.
- November 28-31—Thanksgiving Vacation.  
SPC students and faculty thank God for a thousand blessings.
- December 6—Alumni Basketball Game.  
A game that ought to start the season off with a bang.
- December 13—Christmas Musical Program.  
The Oratorio Society presents St. Paul by Mendelssohn.

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## SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

"You see, it's this way," Dr. Ashton was explaining to his class of budding psychologists and statisticians for the nth time, "the standard deviation, or sigma, equals the square root of the sum of X square over N, while the average deviation is equal to the sum of X over N." Whew! the little "buds" mop their brows. . . .

We've had equations and fractions and sums and squares ever since the days of the 5th grade when the teacher bewildered us with the startling declaration that one-half plus one-fourth equals three-fourths, and the time in high school algebra when we tried to get it through our heads that Area equals Length times Width, or pi times the square of the radius, and circumference equals two pi times radius. Then we took chemistry and found out that density equals mass over volume, and that volume two equals volume one times temp. one over temp. two times pressure two over pressure one!

The psychologist has determined that the intelligence quotient equals the ratio of Mental Age to Chronological age, and he puts it down like this: IQ equals MA/CA. The Christian, whether he knows it or not, is constantly the subject of just such an equation: SE equals CL/CT. Spiritual effectiveness equals the ratio of Christian living to Christian testimony. If either value does not measure up to the other, spiritual influence and value to the kingdom of God suffers loss.

Have you ever been afraid to give a testimony because you knew someone else had seen inconsistency in your life? Or after having testified to the power of God in your life and the purpose of your heart to live for Him, have you sent up a desperate prayer that God would give you grace to live up to it? In a student body of 550, 549 people watch your life, and are either blessed and edified by it, or they are burdened and their spiritual ideals are torn down.

What is your spiritual effectiveness quotient?

## School Boasts Largest Oratorio

The Oratorio Society has a record-breaking enrollment of two hundred, making it the largest chorus SPC has ever had.

Officers elected for the year are: Don Taylor, president; Joyce Taylor, vice-president; Barbara Sill, secretary; Marilyn Hayes, treasurer; Lester Aldrich, librarian; and George Green, property manager.

The chorus is working on Mendelssohn's "Saint Paul," which will be presented in concert December 13. According to the music history books, Mendelssohn was a Jewish Christian. His "Saint Paul" was first produced at the Lower Rhine Festival at Dusseldorf, May, 1836.

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# "POP-OFFS"

By OS Lund

## Sophs Loom as Dark Horses—

The Frosh are still leading the intra-mural football race but a dark horse in the form of a revitalized sophomore team has loomed up to threaten their bid for local pigskin supremacy.

The latter came into their own in their last game as they humbled the deflated senior aggregation to the tune of 25-6. Some college credits have caught up with George Ito since he entered school and he has transferred his talents to the second-year men. The Hawaiian flash proved to be a shot in the arm for the Sophs and they'll be giving the present league leaders a tussle for the league bunting.

## Basketball Practice Under Way—

Hugh Miner, SPC hoop mentor, was greeted by the largest turnout in school history as forty hopefuls answered his call in last week's initial practice. Miner was aided in the pruning process by former Falcon greats, George Dailey and Prof. Eldon Turnidge. The squad has been cut down to twenty-one men, with every player having a chance to make the first five.

Competition is keen with lettermen a dime a dozen. Former varsity men back after their sojourn with Uncle Sam include push-shot artist Gil Koller and Gordy Smith. Both were regulars on ex-coach Wesley Walls' 1943 casaba team. They are abetted by such stalwarts as Gordy Cochrane and Bob Wright, transfers from Los Angeles Pacific College and Central College respectively.

## Touch Football Not Too Soft—

Touching the ball carrier with two hands isn't quite as rough as spilling him with a flying tackle but it isn't (although there are a few venerated seniors performing) exactly an old man's game, as several of the players will testify. The season had just begun when George Pokorny had two ribs broken. Les Whitehead, senior captain, got by the first game unscathed but was put out of action in the second fracas when he too turned up with two busted ribs. The third casualty occurred when a freshman lineman got a little too chummy with Royal Johnson. Johnson has been out of the line-up ever since with a broken blood vessel in his leg.

## Falcons to Sport Junior Varsity—

Something new this year at SPC will be the formation of a junior varsity basketball team. All players will be eligible except those on the first five. A schedule is now being rounded out whereby they will perform in the preliminary in all the varsity home games. Tilts have already been lined up with the Seattle College super varsity. Coach Miner will handle both the JV and the varsity teams.

This setup should prove invaluable for future years because of the experience the players will get. A player doesn't improve much warming the bench. Playing on the JV's should give team members as much game experience as the varsity.

## This Week's Guest Star Is—

Gordy Cochrane, elongated end on the plebe's foot-ball team, Gordy has been catching passes all season and helped turn back the seniors in the crucial game of the year by nabbing two touchdown heaves.

## Sophs Sweep Another In March For Victory

After a scoreless first period the Sophs scored three touchdowns and a safety to further sadden the game but shorthanded Juniors 20-0.

The first period was quite even as both teams spent most of their energy trying to stay on their feet. On the second quarter the Sophs put on their web feet long enough to score on a pass from Gil Koller to Bob Black. Another pass, this time from Koller to Odell Hyde, set up the second touchdown. Passes from Koller to Don Atkinson and Hyde scored the other touchdowns. Later in the game a junior ball carrier was caught behind his own goal line, giving the Sophs two more points.

The Junior team has had the ill fortune of having to play its games with only six or seven men so far never fielding a full team for an entire game.

The juniors attack was bottled up by the sophomore line led by Hyde and Atkinson. Hyde, Atkinson, and Koller sparked the Soph win while Lansing looked good for the Juniors. The funniest sight of the game was big Ed Silva trying to keep on his feet. He usually didn't make it.

Sophs	Juniors
Atkinson	LE Martin
Boyle	LG Newton
Albee	C Swanstrom
Silva	RG Stewart
Hyde	RE Hartman
Lilley	LH MacDonald
Koller	RH
Black	Q Lansing

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## Women's Sports

By DORIS HUNTER

Women's sports enthusiasts are finding plenty to be enthused about in the current volleyball tournament, and a good spirit is being manifest by all.

Carol Hunter's Frosh A. team is out to beat the undefeated seniors. Ruth Kraus has helped put her team in second place with some beautiful playing.

The closest fought game was a Soph-Senior scrap when the Seniors edged out their opponents by three points. Smashing serves by Ida Leise and Lillian Johnson gave the Seniors some real threats, but the older girls behind captain Mary Ballew managed to hold their lead.

Standings through October are

	Won	Lost
Seniors	3	0
Frosh A	2	1
Sophs	2	2
Frosh B	1	2
Juniors	0	3

## Shorthanded Juniors Bow To Freshmen

The valiant but traditionally undermanned Juniors were driven to a smashing defeat by the hard-hitting Frosh eight 26-0.

Brice Carlson, sparking the Frosh second string, swept left end for the opening touchdown behind nice downfield blocking. When the second string was unable again to score against the tightened defense of the Juniors, the Frosh first string came into the game.

Dale Parker flipped a pass into the outstretched hands of Gordon Cochrane, making the score 12-0. Pokorny, left half, kicked the extra point. Showing fine running ability, Parker and Ito scored one touchdown apiece by off tackle smashes. The fourth conversion was made by a pass, Parker to Cochrane.

## LEADING SCORERS

Gordy Cochrane, freshman left end, is leading the intra-mural touch football scoring race with an even fifty points to his credit. The point getters are as follows:

	FG	TP	TD	Total
Cochrane (Frosh)		2	8	50
Atkinson (Sophs)			4	24
Smith (Seniors)	2	1	2	19
Ito (Sophs)			3	18
Parker (Frosh)		3	2	15
McMillan (Seniors)		2	1	13
Osiull (Seniors)			2	12
Koller (Sophs)			2	12
Peconney (Frosh)		4	1	10
Beegle (Frosh)		1	1	7
Hyde (Sophs)			1	6
Ellis (Seniors)			1	6
Carlson (Frosh)			1	6
Silva (Sophs)		2		2
Lilley (Sophs)		1		1

## TENNIS CONTEST ENTERS SEMIS

Seattle Pacific's fall tennis tournament entered the final stages with the large field cut down to but three men.

The week's matches found K. Smith entering the semi-finals with a default over Grant Otis. John Ellis reached the semis with a hard fought 13-11, 10-8 win over Dean Walter, and the finals with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Smith.

Other semi-finalists are Hank Littlejohn who turned back Odell Hyde 6-2, 6-3 and Pop Oslund who registered a 6-2, 6-4 win against George Leasor.

Ellis is the heavy favorite to annex his first SPC tennis championship.

## Team Standings

	W	L
Frosh	4	0
Seniors	2	2
Sophs	2	2
Juniors	0	4

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## FAVORITES FALL TO SOPHOMORES

Showing a vastly improved game, the sophomore gridmen in their second meeting rode rough-shod over the out-manned seniors 25-6. The losers were the pre-game favorites but the second year outfit were not to be denied as they completely outclassed the older men.

The winners went into an early lead when Don Atkinson took a long pass from George Ito and ran the remaining 30 yards to pay dirt. The seniors came right back with the equalizer when Gordy Smith took the next kickoff and raced through the entire soph team for the score.

Midway of the second quarter the Ito-Atkinson combination clicked for a second touchdown. Their opponents again returned the kickoff for a touchdown but the play was called back and the seniors penalized twenty yards for unnecessary roughness. The winners increased their winning margin in the last half when Gil Koller twice got behind the opposing secondary to haul down touchdown passes.

Ed Albee, Bob Black and Ito stood out for the sophs while Smith and Dave McMillan turned in nice games for the seniors.

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## SPC Students Return From Pacific Northwest International Relations Conference Held At Marylhurst

Student delegates representing twenty-three schools of the Pacific Northwest held an International Relations Club Conference at Marylhurst College, Oregon, November 15-16. Round table sessions were held, discussing, "Does the United Nations provide the means and machinery to solve the problems which threaten world peace?" The sessions were divided into three smaller discussion groups, in which the political, social, and economic aspect of this question were examined.

SPC representatives to the conference were Harold Blackwell, SPC International Club prexy; Jack Tilner, James Bennett, Louis Quirk, John Stephens, Lucille Hedeen, Doris Hunter, Myra Charlesworth, and Barbara Sill. Dr. Kendrick, SPC International Club faculty adviser, also attended the conference.

Dr. Frank Munk, former chief Economic Adviser of Austria and Czechoslovakia, and now professor at Reed College, spoke to the conference on "The United Nations from the Inside." Expressing his view of the much publicized "veto power" problem, he stated, "the veto is an inevitable piece of statesmanship . . . without it the UNO would be idealistic and less forceful, the Charter would be beautiful but unworkable."

Upon explaining the Russian attitude towards the UNO and the other nations, Dr. Munk said, "The Russians suffer from a complex of persecution. They think the other countries are preparing for war against them. Russia is going through a period of schooling as some other nations have done."

In addition to conference work, various social activities were offered by the charming hostesses of Marylhurst.

## YPMS ANNOUNCES WINTER EVENTS

The Young People's Missionary Society of the College Free Methodist Church has initiated an active current year of service, according to its president, Dave Abbott. A new project of visitation, the annual membership drive, as well as outstanding meetings characterize its activity this year.

The Sunday afternoon visitation program is under the leadership of Keith Warren and Jerry Newton. All students who are interested may participate by meeting with the group at McKinley Auditorium each Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Suggestions of homes to visit are given by the pastor, and teams of two and three are made up from the group to pay brief calls on these homes.

This week inaugurates the membership drive which is a yearly feature of the Y.P.M.S. The total membership is divided into two teams, each of which is headed by a captain and a lieutenant. The leaders of the two teams are, respectively, Roger Bush and Cecelia Backster, and James Bennett and Norma Jean Traina. The contest closes December 1.

Regular Sunday evening meetings this fall have included such new features as a speaking choir, and a mock trial. The meetings are under the leadership of the four departments of the organization, namely, education, missions, service, and evangelism.

The Falconettes will be selling special SPC Christmas cards soon. Watch for them!

## Facing The Faculty

By DOROTHEA HURST

Otto M. Miller, genial vice-president of the college, was born in 1898 at Chattanooga, Tennessee. He blames on the sleepy southern town the fact that he was "born tired, never got rested up, and has been taking it easy ever since."



Otto M. Miller

Although he was too young to be drafted in the first World War, he enlisted to help make the world safe for democracy, but exclaims ruefully now, "I'm afraid I didn't do a very good job."

After completing his army service Mr. Miller began his college studies at Central Junior College in McPherson, Nebraska. He received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Nebraska and his master's degree at Kansas State College.

When he entered college, Mr. Miller planned to become a missionary, but later decided, through a talk with one of his instructors that he could be of more value teaching in a Christian college, helping to prepare young people for Christian service.

After graduation he taught variously at Nebraska High School, University of Nebraska, Central College of Nebraska, and Manhattan, Kansas, High School. From 1927 to 1937 he was dean of Central College, coming to Seattle Pacific College at the beginning of the 1937 fall term to be the dean here.

When asked why he came to SPC, Mr. Miller grinned, "I don't know when I didn't want to come to Seattle to live, and I don't think there is any other school in the world quite up to SPC."

In 1942 Mr. Miller was called to be a civilian physicist for the Navy, in which position he served until 1944, when he returned to become SPC's vice-president.

Mr. Miller belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, educational honorary; Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary; and the American Physical Society.

## Got Any Good Party Ideas? See Betty!

"The social department is for the students and we want to plan activities that the students will enjoy." This is a message from Betty Sward, student social director.

"With so many new students here there should be a great variety of suggestions for our social calendar. As yet there are several nights open during the Winter and Spring Quarters.

"We want to arrange for these nights activities in which you will be interested. If you have any ideas, please tell me about them or put a note in my box (34)."

## DR. McMILLIN ON WAY TO STATES

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey C. McMillin are expected to arrive at New York harbor at any time, according to their son, Dave McMillin, SPC senior. Professor of zoology and physiology here from 1936 to 1943, Dr. McMillin will return to SPC in time for the winter quarter.

The doctor and his wife have spent the past three years in Lima, Peru, where he has served under the United States Board of Economic Warfare. His work while on leave of absence from SPC has been concerned with investigation and expansion of United States fisheries interests on the west coast of South America.

After a month in Washington, D. C., to clear up his affairs there, Dr. and Mrs. McMillin plan to return to Seattle.

## Philomel Singers Present Concert

Nationally recognized for their excellence, the Philomel Singers of Seattle, under the direction of the founder R. H. Kendrick, will present the twenty-fifth annual winter concert, December 2 and 3 at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium. The program begins at 8:30 p.m.

Accompanied by John Hopper, who has served as soloist for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, the group will sing a widely varied program including Bantock's "To The Evening Star" and "The Sleigh" by Kountz. Wilma Baker will also appear as a special violin soloist.

Dr. Kendrick, professor of French at SPC and wife of the founder, serves as the Business Manager of the organization.



Manager Dick Klein makes a sale from the well stocked shelves of the SPC Co-op.

## NEW SPC COOP SERVES STUDENTS

Out back of the McKinley Auditorium is an army trailer that claims as its civilian duty providing a home for the SPC Co-op. As one pushes aside various members who throng its one small entrance, he sees the proprietor, Dick Klein, busily weighing out cookies, wrapping butter and making change. "The eggs are good," Dick says, "and there is a limit of two candy bars or packages of gum to a customer."

The pervading atmosphere is that of a busy grocery store. The shelves are stocked with most of the usual line of canned, fruit, vegetables, meat, shoe polish, and various other items. There are two exceptions—fresh bread and vegetables. Below the shelves, and open for display are boxes of apples, pears, and pumpkins. Stocked in the farther end of one rack are potatoes, onion, and cartons of stock. This is really a grocery store,—it even smells like one, and has a "save-your-paper-bag" sign over the counter.

The trailer belongs to John Wachsmith, who is lending it to the

## COME TO THE FAIR!

### SCHOOL WILL BE INVADED--MAYBE

"Don't be surprised if on some sunny afternoon you should look up and see a billowing white umbrella with a black handle descending on the tree tops of SPC."

The speaker is Bob Cox, president of the school's flying club, the SPC Wing-Overs.

In response to the natural question as to the who or what of this celestial visitor, Bob will tell you that it will probably be Allan Wood making a parachute jump from the club's Ercoupe.

"The Wing-Overs are looking forward to an exciting year," Bob added, "and we hope many of you air-minded students will join in our flights. Anyone interested in joining the club is requested to see Coach Miner or me for information."

### Holiday Gifts Club Project

Christmas cards and gifts are now in production, and unique corsages will soon be made for the holiday season by the members of the Hobby Club, according to Eleanor Taylor, president.

This club, recently organized to give students opportunity to develop hobbies of their choice, meets each Wednesday in the art room in the Music hall.

The Falconettes will be selling special SPC Christmas cards soon. Watch for them!

## ALL-SCHOOL FAIR HAS SHOWING TONIGHT

### Organizations Planning Unusual Exhibits For Event

Students' curiosity was satisfied this morning by the chapel announcement that the 22's scattered about the campus mean that the all-school fair will be held tonight, November 22, at 8:00 p.m.

Pink cotton candy, hot dogs, costumes and other such festive signs will mark this big event of the social year. Booths will be located throughout the gymnasium and McKinley basement. Hot



Doris Hunter, Chairman of the All-School Fair

dogs and pop will be sold by Frances Belardi and her food committee. Other confections will be found in the Falconette booth. The International Club display will feature collections of local students, most of whom are new to the campus this year. Unique plans of the Foreign Missions Fellowship are being kept a dark secret. The Hobby Club display will be of personal interest to most students. It will show the results of many of their classmates' spare time activities. From somewhere the secret has leaked out that there will also be dime photos. The German Club coffee shop promises to be a convenient rendezvous spot for those who seek refuge from other bustling fair activities.

Each of the other campus organizations is sponsoring its own booth and all have been working hard to compete for a prize. Two prizes will be given—one for the most artistic booth and one for the most humorous.

Ethel Ross and her program committee have worked out several short programs to be given throughout the evening, and then a final one for all to attend at 10 p.m. They are not to be announced until tonight. Kenneth Murphy has worked as general booth chairman; Dale Parker, publicity chairman, and Harriet Kelstrup and Jean Long, decoration committee.

Doris Hunter is general chairman. "Large numbers of the student body have already been getting into the fair spirit while working and planning for this occasion. All others can push aside their studies tonight and join the laughing, gay and carefree crowd that answers the call of "Hi, ho, Come to the Fair," is her invitation.

## School Pauses For Thanksgiving Season

At SPC, Thanksgiving vacation will mean a Thursday-Friday holiday, November 28 and 29, according to the main office.

Although most students whose homes are in Washington or northern Oregon are expected to enjoy the holiday at home, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Leasor of the dining-hall management promise to make the campus Thanksgiving dinner as much like home as possible.

Other events are transpiring. The Ski Club, armed to the teeth with skis, ski poles, blankets, thermos bottles, parkas, water-repellent trousers and ear muffs, is planning a two-day trip to Paradise Valley.

Saturday night, the Watchmen journey to Bremerton to conduct that city's Youth for Christ service, with Dr. Cochrane as the featured speaker.

From ASSPC president Ralph Gwinn comes an appeal for all students "to keep in mind the true meaning of this holiday and make it a time of genuine thanksgiving to Him who has given us so much."

## Spanish Offered Winter Quarter

Further extension of the school of missions was assured with the recent signing of Mrs. Eleanor Iorns to teach an elementary Spanish class in the winter quarter.

Designing her course to be of maximum benefit to future missionaries to South America, Mrs. Iorns plans, in addition to regular classroom work, to give individual instruction in Spanish.

A former missionary to Puerto Rico and a traveler in South America, Mrs. Iorns is well qualified to instruct as she has had ample opportunity to acquire a firsthand knowledge of the language, stated Registrar Lawrence R. Schoenhals.

Mrs. Iorns, a native of the northwest, has in recent years taught Spanish and served as girls adviser in the local Queen Anne high school.

## NOTED ORGANIST COMING TO CITY

Marcel Dupre, internationally famous organist, will appear at the University Methodist Temple, Saturday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m.

Brought to Seattle under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Mr. Dupre is considered to be one of the greatest living organists and has given over 500 recitals in the United States, and over a thousand recitals abroad.

## NURSES' CLUB HOLDS DINNER

The Nurses' Club began its year in fine style with a smorgasbord dinner at the Claremont Hotel recently.

"This is only the beginning of an interesting schedule we are planning for the coming months," announced Dorothy Stanbra, president of the club. "Tonight you will not want to miss our booth at the fair. We will carry you back through the years to 'those daze beyond recall!'"

Coming events include a tea in December and a project to be worked on throughout the year.

# THE FALCON

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## EDITORIAL

Have you ever heard a Christian testify to the fact that he was simply "happy"? Of course you have. But the chances are all too good that the speaker was enjoying a "mountain-top experience" or "dwelling in Beulah."

Or has he been ill? Not likely. He has had "a test in his body."

Facing discouragement? Maybe. But more probably "going through a valley experience."

Thankful for the vital reality of the new life Christ gives? Surely. But doesn't this sound too familiar: "I can truly say that I have left the flesh-pots of Egypt, killed the old man, had my name written down in glory and am bound for the promised land?"

What do these expressions mean to your friend down the street? Either nothing or considered further proof that we Christians are the blind followers of a dead and meaningless hodge-podge of words received second-hand from someone else.

What do they mean to God? Probably that we are too lazy seriously to analyze the supernatural work He has done in our lives so that we can tell others in an intelligible way, from our own hearts and minds, what Christianity means to us. Or it's just possible that our habitual use of second-hand phrases means that our Christian life is second-hand, that we have never actually entered into the life with Christ and are merely using these borrowed phrases to prove to our Christian friends that we are fully-initiated members of the gang.

These figures of speech were vital and real the first time they were used—a long time ago. But unbelievers will not be impressed by mechanical repetition of now-trite phrases. They will be impressed by the Word of God and by a clear and fresh statement of the real way we have met the God of that Word. If Christian college men and women can't give this kind of testimony, who can? It is up to us to show the way.

—Roy Swanstrom.



## ACROSS THE DESK

OF RALPH GWINN, ASSPS PRESIDENT

How frequently we who call ourselves Christians live as ragged beggars. There is a tremendous store of riches available to us for the taking—we do not even have to ask. How often Paul speaks of the riches available to the believer: "In whom we have redemption through His blood . . . according to the riches of His grace," "That in the ages to come He might show the exceeding riches of His Grace," "That I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ," "That He would grant you according to the riches of His glory . . ." "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich."

How can it be that such riches are available to those who have been justified through Christ? The answer is found in the latter part of Col. I. Paul was chosen by God to reveal a mystery among the Gentiles which had "been hid from ages and from generations." How God was going to make known "the riches of the glory of this mystery . . . which is Christ in you, the hope of glory." Think of that—the riches of the glory of the fact that Jesus Christ is in you. This is not something for which to beg God. Rather it is a result of the finished work of our Lord. The moment you become a child of God through His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ makes His abode in you. Amazing grace!

Listen to what Paul tells us about Christ in this same book: "By Him all things consist," "That in Him should all fullness dwell," "In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge," "In Him dwelleth all the fullness of the godhead bodily," "Who is the head of all principality and power." Is it any wonder Paul writes: "Ye are complete in Him" and "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God."

WHAT A SAVIOUR! WHAT A GOSPEL! WHAT A LIFE!

DO YOU KNOW	WHAT THE BEST
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## KING ABDICATES HIS ENGLISH!

What is a Colloquialism? It is defined somewhere as "the most expressive, descriptive and wonderful word possible."

Only the most aspiring college students are qualified to indulge in colloquialistic expressions.

A partial list of the most familiar ones follows:

1. Moldy — Descriptive term for something outdated and generally diabolical.
2. Whey, (Whay) — A slang term meaning whey. Ex: "What the whey's going on here?"
3. Slob — Usually thought of as an innocent person who takes the blame.
4. Great Gogs Of (anything) — Another descriptive term expressing sudden emotion. "Whey" may be inserted within the parenthesis.
5. Maroon — Another expression for sudden feeling; origin Italian.
6. \*John — (not the proper noun, as it is often used). A beautiful poetic expression handed down by the students of L.A.P.C. where its use is almost traditional. "John" may mean anything from sudden feeling, to something with which anything else can be compared.
7. Cob (spelled "Cobbe" by the more discriminating) — The strict meaning is anything at all. Used at any occasion into which it may fit, which is any occasion.

\* Usually connotes Bob Corson.  
 \*\* One of the most common and best liked of all terms.

## Barb's - Wire

According to this week's super-sleuths, **Rose Mae Ronne** was found asking **Gordy Her**, "Why don't you wash your dirty face?" To which Gordy replied: "I don't need water, girl. Only a man named Gillette can help me."

We notice **Roy Swanstrom** carrying over his housemaid's knee from the last issue. A glance at his roommate, **Lloyd Tremahn**, would really clinch the idea that living in a vet-unit is rough on the fellows, especially if they play football.

The second section chem lab really saw drama the other day. Scene lab. Situation: Experiment boiling over on the table. Exit, (but fast) **Elsie Horrell**. Quote (in desperation): **Marion Anderson**, "Elsie! Don't leave me NOW!"

**Prof. Schoenhals** even managed to "come with a cute quip," this week. His latest is, "Students, PLEASE don't sing through your teeth. It strains the words."

Scoop, really. 'Tis rumored, (just rumored), that **Ray Streutker** is planning to establish on our campus (of all things), a Date Bureau. Let's hope he has booming business. **George**, please not. He'll fix you up.

Can you imagine two such modest girls as **Ethel Ross** and **Frances Barbezat** boldly revealing the left upper limb while comparing shots at the drug store in front of all those people

**Steve Root's** model A coupe really needs a little more room in the rumble seat. **Tom Cooper** says he is always at the bottom of the much-too-heavy stack, since Steve won't let him sit in the front seat.

## INTRODUCING

By **JUANITA WALTER**

First personality to be introduced today is **Don Atkinson**, ministerial student from Modesto, California. Now a sophomore at S.P.C., he was previously a member of Uncle Sam's Navy, having spent time in the South Pacific and Aleutians. Before entering the service, he attended Los Angeles Pacific College, where, he informs us, he was a very, very good little boy. Music and athletics comprise most of his extra-curricular activities—he sings in the California quartet we've been hearing around lately.

Next to step into the spotlight is red-headed **Betty Wheeler**. She is a freshman from Portland and plans to major in Christian education. Since attending Seattle Pacific, she has been chosen by the Pi Mu Gammas in Adelaide Hall to serve as their president.

Girls, that freshman fellow with the admired black hair is **Eugene Ekblad**. He was brought up with the gophers in Colorado, but more recently has been living in Seattle. A graduate of Garfield High, Gene has come to SPC to prepare for the ministry. He is fond of skiing and hiking, and is a blacksmith by trade (or anyway works in a metal shop). Friends of Gene drool over the thick, juicy Dagwood sandwiches he brings to school.

Meet Lieutenant Koller! That is, **Gilbert ("Gil") Koller**, a former First Lieutenant in the Air Corps and first pilot on a B-24. He is a lover of athletics and music (not to mention blondes) In 1942-43, before entering the service, he was on SPC's varsity basketball squad, and this year on the varsity again. A versatile participant in the field of sports, Gil has been elected president of Knights of the Falcon.

Now to wind up today's introductions, we have the "B. J.'s" Know who we mean? **Betty Jo (Mincher)** and **Barbara Jean (Dornbaugh)**—of course. This pair of freshmen has been the best of chums since high school days. At Centralia Hi, both were active members of the school radio club—Betty Jo was president for two years, and Barbara Jean wrote scripts. Says Barbara Jean, "We're always together, like the same things, but never the same men." Their mutual interests lie in the field of music—their majors are piano for Betty Jo and organ for Barbara Jean. The girls aired their opinions a bit when they said, "We think SPC is wonderful except for one thing—studies, and they give us a bad time!"

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## ALEXANDER'S RUMBLINGS

By **HAROLD HAMM**

Many years I reigned as regent of the campus. Many deeds, both good and evil, have been plotted and perpetrated within my sturdy walls. I have been a symbol of masculine strength, knowing all, revealing nothing, silently guarding the secrets of those who have dwelt beneath my roof.

But this year even my stony countenance has been ruffled with concern as the mentality of the students under my care has taken a definite regressive trend. The most flamboyant floutings of the law of Moyer now occur in the gloomy garrets of my fourth floor.

My crumbling bricks enclose such gifted geniuses as **Wendell Beckwith**, pouring out his soul onto his drawing board, peanut-butter sandwiches scarcely forestalling the onslaughts of white lines on the baleful blue.

I am compelled to watch his roommate, **Gerald of the House of Hartman**, express his secret desires by releasing buckets of water on the wretched inhabitants of my lower levels. This dampens the ardor of



Two inmates of Alexander, Gerald Hartman and Wendell Beckwith

those of my residents who have thrust heads out of windows in response to the pied piping of an adorable adolescent **Adelaidian** who entices them from their studies with the haunting melody of a police whistle.

Can you imagine my inner pain as **Lee Jones** tacks on my walls the most complete collection of pin-ups this side of **Professor Vause's** office.

However, all my troubles are not immediately below my shingled roof. I must stand idly by as on the third floor that mad artist, **Ray Streutker**, surrounded by a welter of paint brushes, bread crusts, empty milk bottles and autographed photographs of fair faces, engages in the Roman pastime of conjugation. Within me I hear a rumble as this **Ray** mutters over and over, "pulchra femina, pulchrae feminae . . ." And dare I mention my introspective reaction as I hear that persistent maestro, **Jim Spurling**, patiently practicing on his pitch pipe?

It is from my third floor that those anguished notes clamber out of the window and attempt to bury their agonized entrails in the ground. The perpetrators are **Phil (he of the long hair) Capp** and his refugee from the kingdom of **Fiddle-de-de**.

My long-suffering corridors re-echo from ricocheting charges in pitched battles waged among the desperados of the water pistols. When the changing fortunes of warfare require, these same weapons are converted into anti-aircraft batteries that shoot down the synthetic bubble blimps used by the enemy.

But it is after the shades of night have fallen and a deceptive hush pervades my cells that those of my denizens who love the darkness silently group together around a red-hot coffee pot and indulge in that unproductive activity known as the "bull session." Here the momentous decisions governing my inner life are discussed, battles fought and re-fought, history made and unmade.

O my aching bannisters! How many more years must this continue? Must I always be the mutely patient guardian of the masculine populace, knowing all and revealing nothing?

## ALUMNI NEWS

**Roy H. "Betch" Boettcher**, ex '49, leaves on December 3 on the S.S. "Washington" for England, where he will study voice under an instructor who he learned to know and admire while stationed in England during the war.

Since June, Roy has been busy helping his uncle rebuild a church at Oak Park, Illinois, and singing at church and Youth for Christ services and over the radio.

**Willys Folsom** "40," is the Veterans Counselor at the University of Washington. He is also working on his thesis, toward his Masters Degree, which he expects to complete in February.

**Naomi Bonney** "46" teaches high school in the Wessington Springs Public Schools. She is keeping busy with four English classes and acting as sponsor of dramatics and the school paper.

**Gordon Rasmussen**, vice-president of the Associated Students "42 and '43," was recently discharged from the Marine Corps. Gordon is now in Seattle working with the F.B.I.

Attending the Medical School at Northwestern University is **Ardelle Lane** "44" and **Frances Friend** "45." **Ardelle** recently received her M.S. degree while **Frances** is working on a Research Fellowship.

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# SOPHOMORE PREXY

## Storm-Tossed Boat Scene of Conversion

Webster says the word "Sophomore" is derived from the Greek "sophos" (wise) and "moros" (foolish). At SPC, the Sophomore class is fortunately headed by a student representing the "sophos" angle.

Harold Blackwell is a wise man. Wise as the result of an eventful life, filled to overflowing with experiences in many different fields and states and countries. Wise as the result of dedication to God's service.

When Harold was 15, Tacoma's Stadium high school became the least of his interests. So Harold packed a small bag and took off. The world outside offered his willing hands many things to do—printing, gold-mining, logging, commercial fishing in Alaska, just traveling.

During a severe Alaskan storm, Harold's boat almost capsized and he came face to face with eternity.

"All I could think of," he remembers, "was that song, 'I Was Sinking Deep in Sin,' and I promised God if He would see me through, I'd publicly give my life to Him the first chance that came." That first chance came on October 18, 1940, at the Moore Theatre in Seattle at a Youth for Christ rally.

On the same day he entered the Army as a private. Five years later he was separated from the service as a captain. (He has since been



Harold Blackwell, President of the Senior Class.

promoted to a major in the reserves.) An anti aircraft officer, he spent several months in the United States and then served with his outfit, the Fourth Infantry Division, through the entire European campaign. During the battle for Germany, Harold heard God calling him to full-time Christian service.

At Faith Temple in Tacoma he met the girl who was to become his wife. Shirley and he were married while he was in the service, in 1942.

The Major's major is Biblical Literature. His favorite sport is hunting. Receiving his diploma from Stadium High a year ago through the Army's educational achievement test, he entered SPC last January.

# REVIVAL ECHOES

The special revival services on the campus have ended, and many of the students have an added note of victory in their voices.

Psalms 118:21 is the verse Dorothy Henkle uses to praise the Lord: "I will praise thee: for thou hast heard me, and art become my salvation." She further testifies: "I praise the Lord for the privilege of serving Him and for the assurance that His guiding hand is always near. I am thankful for the spiritual emphasis here at SPC. For all that the Lord has done for me, I thank and praise Him. I look ahead with no misgivings when I know that 'The divine resources are never exhausted'."

Lyle Bundy witnesses to the fact that "I am glad I can say the blood of Jesus Christ covers all my sins. I am even more happy that I can testify to the fact that I have received the experience of Holiness. I am enjoying this Christian life and it gives me a great sense of security to know that I am serving a God who has never lost a battle. I am thankful that it is possible for us as Christians to attain to such an experience where love reigns without hatred, submission without rebellion, faith without unbelief, humility without pride, meekness without anger, patience without impatience, and peace without strife. Thank the Lord for the way of the Cross."

From Eleanor Ruth Taylor comes the statement "I'm walking now with Christ each minute of the day. May my light shine forth before men, that they may see my good works, and glorify our Father which is in heaven."

Warren Johnson exalts the Lord with "What a wonderful Savior and mighty God is mine. For me to know that Christ has blotted out my past sins and placed them in the sea of forgetfulness, that He now rules and reigns supremely in my heart 'is joy unspeakable and full of glory' that fadeth not away. I love Him."

# PRAYER-BANDS

## INITIATED BY FMF

The Foreign Missions Fellowship entertained its members and friends in an informal "get-together" on Monday afternoon, Nov. 18, in McKinley 6. While the primary purpose of this function was to aid FMF members in becoming acquainted with each other, it served the dual purpose of initiating the new prayer-band program which is the organization's latest project.

Nine groups, representing the nine mission fields of the world, meet every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30, each to inform itself of the needs of its field and to pray concerning them. The groups are led either by missionaries who have spent some time in the particular field, or by students who are definitely preparing for service there. The groups and their leaders are: Europe, Riza Zernov; Africa, Miss Clara Bartling; India, Florence Knight; China, Miss Gail Kiser; Japan, Jake and Florence De-Shazer; The Islands, Ruth Diaz; Alaska, Paul Beechick; South America, Ernest Huston; and the Home Field, Phil Capp.

Today the campaign for the "Two to Toronto" fund closes, designed to send two delegates from the local FMF to the International Student Foreign Missions Fellowship Convention at Toronto, Canada, December 28 to January 1. The delegation will consist of one man and one woman elected by the FMF from nominees named by the executive committee.

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# SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

"Though I major in oratory, carry off the honors in inter-collegiate debate, and eventually become one of the outstanding preachers of the day, but have not the love of God, I'm no better than a jazz band when it comes to winning souls to Christ. I might spend my spare time expounding to others my interpretation of the Bible; I might go to every religious service, including the prayer meetings, but if I don't have the love of God in my heart I'm just not in the running. I pay my tithe and am willing to give to any worthy cause which is presented to me, even though I'm earning most of my way through school; I've given my life for full-

time Christian service. . . But if I don't have the love of God, all of this isn't counting for the Kingdom of God in my life or in the lives of others."

How does your life measure up to Paul's standard in I Corinthians 13: 1-3? Are you saying, "But I'm in training for the ministry," "I'm going to the foreign mission field," "I teach a Sunday School class all of the time," "I give my testimony at every opportunity," "I'm willing to help any one in any way." . . . ? But it's nothing, nothing, nothing.

"The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us." Rom. 5:5.

# SPC's Victory Quartet

The Victory Quartet, SPC's first string in the line of musical talent, has been busy since the opening of this school year, and future plans call for no let-up in its heavy singing schedule. Last night the quartet sang at the Civic Auditorium in the all-city revival meeting. Sunday evening it will sing at the Bethany Lutheran church, after singing for a group at Vaughn in the morning. During the Thanksgiving vacation, it will sing at the YPMS Convention at Spokane.

Introduced at the Faculty Reception, the members gave their first performance at that function. Since that time, a fifth member has been added to their ranks. This modest young man is an accomplished musician and now functions as their pianist. He is Bob Scandrett, who comes to SPC as a freshman after spending two years in the Army. The bass, Don Morey, hails from New York, and is a senior. He spent three years in the Khaki Klub. The first tenor, Charlie Helsel, sang on the Victory for two years before entering the Navy where he served for the past three years. Lee Craven, the second tenor, is a Kansas boy and sang on the Central College Quartet at McPherson, Kansas, before coming to SPC. He is a sophomore. LeRoy Mulligan, the baritone, from Snohomish, is an old-timer around school. He sang on the Victory Quartet last year.



Victory Male Quartet

deal of time on its songs, striving for perfection. From the reports that have filtered in from its audiences, the men are doing a good job.

"The five are all consecrated Christians endeavoring by song and testimony to present Christ to those to whom they minister," comments their director, Prof. Lawrence R. Schoenhals.

# \$10,000 FICTION CONTEST OPENED

The Zondervan Publishing House has inaugurated a ten-thousand-dollar international Christian fiction contest to secure evangelical Christian novel material. Three prizes will be awarded by the publishing house for the best manuscripts submitted between now and December 31, 1946. The first prize is \$7,500; the second \$2,000, and the third is \$500. Only evangelical Christian fiction manuscripts, with a minimum of 50,000 words and a maximum of 100,000 words, will be considered. Manuscripts must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 31, 1946.

To any student with definite writing ability and a desire to see the field of Christian fiction broadened, as well as to gain experience and perhaps a sizable cash award for himself, this noted Christian publishing company offers an opportunity. If you are interested and would like further particulars, see the editor of the religious page.

The Falconettes will be selling Christmas Cards soon. Watch for them.



## NOVEMBER 24 Missionary Rallies

10:50 a.m.: Virgil Kirkpatrick from Africa

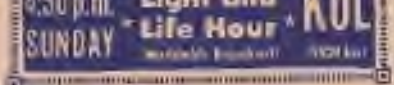
7:30 p.m.: Frank Millikan

## NOVEMBER 27 Thanksgiving Service

7:30 p.m.: Ralph Klein

## DECEMBER 1

10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.: Myron F. Boyd



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# "POP-OFFS"

By OSLUND

## Intra Mural Football Over

Early darkness, and a ban placed on varsity and junior varsity basketball players participating, brought the intra-mural football program to a grinding halt with the Frosh atop the heap with a perfect six-and-no record. The feuding senior-sophomore aggregation had to be content to divide the second spot.

## All-Star Team Chosen

Participating players in the football league balloted last week to pick this year's all-star team. Those chosen for the honor were:

**Gordon Cochrane**—end—The league's high scorer. Gordy was far and away the outstanding player in the circuit and his pass catching kept the Frosh on top of the win column. Picked to be his running mate was

**Don Atkinson**—Sophomore mainstay and the league's number two scorer. Don was always a threat and all his touchdowns were the result of long aerials, capped off by fancy broken-field running. Alongside Don at one of the tackle positions we find

**John Ellis**—Rugged senior stalwart. Jarring John used his great bulk to good advantage as he opened gaping holes in opposing lines. At the other tackle position is funny man

**Tom Cooper**—But not too funny when he threw one of his devastating body-blocks your way. Big Tom earned his spot on the all-star lineup with his sterling offensive and line-backing play. At the pivot position is the now ailing

**Lloyd Tremain**—Hard playing frosh lineman. Lloyd sent several players to the sidelines with his bruising play and only came out second best once in his skirmishes with the opposition. That time found him waking up in the Sand Point hospital. Filling one of the back-field slots is

**Les Whitehead**—Senior captain and the most dangerous runner in the league. Les sparked the seniors to several early season wins and his absence was keenly felt when he had to retire to the sidelines with a couple of broken ribs. The team's passing will be well taken care of by

**Dale Parker**—Throwing end of the freshman Parker-Cochrane touchdown combination, Dale captained the first-year men to a perfect season and his accurate passes played a big part in his team's successes. Completing the backfield is

**Wendell Lansing**—All-around performer who showed up brilliantly for the juniors in their lost cause with his passing, running, and heads-up defensive play.

## Varsity Basketball Shaping Up

The Falcon basketball squad is now in its third week of practice and the boys have buckled down in earnest to their fights for berths on the varsity. Leading the way thus far are Bob Wright, Gil Koller, Gordy Cochrane, Gordy Smith, Keith Beegle and Dean Howell. First game on the schedule is the annual alumni fracas December 6. Games are also tentatively arranged with the University of Washington "B" team. The latter games would be preliminaries to the "U" games during Christmas vacation.

## This Week's Guest Star Is

Jim Reynolds, who led the freshman to a 13-0 win over the seniors in the final game of the season.

## SPC All-Stars Meet SBI In Final Game

King football will put in its final appearance this afternoon when the SPC intramural all-stars ring down the curtain with an engagement with Simpson Bible Institute. Game time is set at 3:15 with the scene of action being the North Queen Anne turf.

The local lineup will boast rangy pass catching ends, a large line and a speedy backfield. It will be six-man football with Coach Hugh Miner drawing his starters from Gordy Cochrane, John Ellis, Tom Cooper, Don Atkinson, Les Whitehead, Wendell Lansing and Dale Parker.

## FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Freshmen	6	0	1.000
Seniors	3	3	.500
Sophomores	3	3	.500
Juniors	0	6	.000



The victorious Freshman team, winners of the Intramural Football League, pose for the photographer. Front row (L to R), Beegle, Hoffman, Tremain, Cooper, and Cochrane. Backfield: Pokorney, Parker and Aldridge.

## OSLUND COPS TENNIS CROWN

Seattle Pacific's fall tennis tournament came to a close with Pop Oslund winning the title with a hard-fought upset victory over John Ellis in an all-senior final 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6 and 6-3.

It looked as if Ellis was going to win going away when he opened with a comparatively easy 6-2 first-set advantage. The winner came back with the equalizer and forged ahead on the third set only to have Big John come back with a rush to even the match at two sets apiece. The loser held a 3-2 advantage in the final set only to have Oslund come back with four straight games to end the tournament.

Ellis reached the finals by virtue of opening-round victories over Gordon Cochrane and Dean Walter and a 6-1, 6-1 win over K. Smith in the semis. Oslund defeated George Ito and George Leasor during the preliminary heats and gained the championship round with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 win over Henry Littlejohn in the semi-finals.

## Fantasia

**By WARREN FAULKNER**  
Ghosts walk up and down campus paths. Nostalgic shades in search of you and hazy Indian summer days. Other-dimensional beings they are, and their laughter is now delicately muted.

One can sense their presence on cold moonlit nights and sometimes they can be felt especially well when a south wind is blowing and salt spray is whipping in from the Sound, when tossing tree limbs make eerie patterns on leaf-strewn walks and deathlike clouds scud over the face of a frigid moon.

When one senses their presence he should step reverently aside and let them proceed on their way, for perhaps they are late for class, or,

possibly, vespers. Voices should be lowered until they glide by. No efforts to eavesdrop should be made for they are discussing weighty and highly secret matters, much as do their sequela today.

So when fall's winds blow and gray leaves come trembling down, when ancient branches agitate and are limned across the face of a cold moon, listen carefully and you, too, can hear former students traversing hallowed paths on their way to past classes and vespers.

Now if you shouldn't be able to perceive their shadowy presences, take my word for it, that they are there and have as many hopes and vacillations as we do and as many as those to follow will have, when we too are but other-dimensional manes, slipping surreptitiously across the campus.

## SKI THRILLS, CHILLS, AND SPILLS

By BOB MILLER

After getting the skis on your boots, you remember how easy skiing looks and start off down a hill. One step and you find your head in the middle of a snow bank. Paralyzed by the snow down your back, you lie, stand, or balance there, whatever your position calls for. With the help of others, you retreat from the snow bank saying that it is fun to stick your head in a pile of snow, while inside you wish you could get your hands on the guy that invented skis.

Your friends shout encouragement; you decide to try it again. After much labor, you reach the edge of a slight slope and contemplate sliding down on your skis, of course. But when you try sliding, you don't move. What can be the matter? Someone tells you that there is no wax on your "hickories." You get outside where your skis are, proceed to read the directions for applying the wax. Your eyes must be going bad, because you are told that the printing is Norwegian. After the skis finally are waxed, you find that they slide too easily. Now you get some "slow-down" wax and apply it. "There! That is much better." The rest of the morning is spent in learning to keep your skis parallel. By lunch time, you feel a little bit hungry.

After lunch, you feel better and more courageous than before. You decide to go up the ski tow part of the way. Besides, you can ski pretty well now—on the level. Your first attempt at the tow is a complete flop—literally.

You grab hold of the rope too suddenly and it jerks you forward. Undaunted, you try again. For some reason, you succeed. When the place you picked out to stop is

reached, you let go of the rope and slide to a stop. Suddenly you realize that you neglected to turn your skis out of the tow trail and you find yourself sliding down the hill backwards. You do not continue in this position very far. Only expert skiers can ski backward without falling and you're no expert. After upsetting five or six skiers that were on the tow behind, you manage to get out of the track. Standing up, you find that you are on the wrong side of the tow rope. With skiers on the tow every fifteen or twenty feet, there is little chance of getting across without causing another pileup. Soon, however, an opening comes and you are able to get across. Summing up all of the courage you have, you start down the hill. Continually picking up speed, you remember you neglected to learn how to stop. You never had to stop before; you always fell down. Reaching the bottom, you realize that you will find yourself wrapped around a tree. For the first time all day, you fall on purpose. The rest of the afternoon is spent doing this over and over.

Near the end of the day, you decide to go to the top of the tow; it doesn't look too far. Upon arriving at the tow, you take a look down and immediately ask where the tow is that goes down the hill. When you finally reach the bottom, you feel pretty good. Why not? You took only fourteen compulsory rests on the way down. When the tow stops, you are a little disappointed.

On the way home, you stand up, as nearly as possible, for the first fifty miles to relieve the cramps in your legs. Upon reaching home, you go to bed and fall asleep in a few minutes.

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# CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



## SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

"THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS

THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM"

Vol. XXXVIII.—No. 5

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

Friday, Dec. 13, 1946



The physics laboratories at Seattle Pacific are well equipped. Here Mac Reddick uses the instrument which measures the electrical charge on a single electron.

### PERSONNEL AND EQUIPMENT ADDED TO PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

With the addition of Delbert Aldridge ('42), to the teaching staff, the Physics department will have completed an expansion that has seen it extend, literally, in every direction.

A new course in advanced electronics will be taught by Prof. Aldridge, who has done special work in this field at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Harvard University.

To make room for the sixty-one student physicists — as compared with twenty-one students last year — it was necessary to convert the speech room into a laboratory and classroom for upper-division students. Room P-203 is also used for lower-division classwork.

In answer to queries concerning the new equipment purchased from the war surplus stock, Professor Miller said, "We have a large quantity of electrical and electronic equipment but it would take too much technical jargon to try to name it. Of general interest, are the picket boat, the airplane, octants, airplane electric motors, radio tubes, and six-volt batteries, which are being used in laboratory work."

Hopes for getting a new building from the government are bright, Professor Miller revealed. If such a building can be procured it will alleviate cramped classrooms and laboratories in Peterson Hall.

### TILLMAN HOUSER AUTUMN GRAD

Tillman Houser, Biblical Literature major, will have completed his college work at the end of the autumn quarter, and will receive a bachelor of arts degree. Upon graduation this quarter, he expects to go into aluminum sales work for about six months, and then with his wife and three-year-old son will start for a mission field in Africa. His particular interest is to establish a flying base in Africa for the convenience of missionaries.

Houser, active in campus religious functions, came to SPC in 1944. He says, "SPC has more than fulfilled the goals that I set for myself when I came. The school has taught me something of self-forgetfulness and more effective thinking. My hope is that something in my life has pointed others to Christ."

### Facing The Faculty

By DOROTHEA HURST

C. May Marston, professor of German and English, was born in Sacramento, California, leaving there to attend Seattle Seminary. From Seattle Seminary she went to Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, where she received her A.B. degree in 1902.

After graduation she became an instructor in foreign languages at Seattle Seminary (now SPC), in which position she remained until 1916. From 1916 to 1918 Miss Mar-



ston taught German at Central College in McPherson, Kansas, leaving there to return to SPC, where she has been an instructor in German and English ever since.

In 1929 Miss Marston spent the summer traveling in England and continental Europe. She visited London, the Lake District, Liverpool, Glasgow, the Scott's and Burns' country and seven countries on the continent. She spoke of several cities of special interest: Munich, Nuremberg, Berlin, Immemramagan, Rome, Venice, Naples, Milan, Geneva, and Lucerne. "On the return trip," Miss Marston said "I visited the 'White City,' Washington, D. C., which was a wonderful climax to the trip."

Miss Marston took her A.M. degree at the University of Washington, and is now working on her Ph.D. there.

"Hundreds of students, past and present, will always remember Miss Marston's thoughtful interest both in and out of classroom," comments a grateful student.

### PLATT APPOINTED TO NEW POSITION

Beverlee Platt, senior from LAPC, has been named director of publicity for the ASSPC, it was announced today by student prexy Ralph Gwinn.

The position is a new one created by the amendments voted to the constitution this morning in chapel.

"Beverlee has not been officially approved yet," Gwinn continued, "but she is acting in that capacity."

### Organ Students Give Christmas Concert Sunday

Ushering in the Christmas season, pipe-organ students of Professor Talmage F. Elwell will present a concert of Christmas organ music in McKinley Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 4:00 p.m.

Taking part in the program will be Frances Barbezat, Betty Blyth, Bernice Bortvedt, Betsy Burleigh, Barbara Klein, Rosalie Lynn, Eileen Martinson, Wanda Reid, and Gordon Smith.

Piano and organ duets will be played by Mildred Schoenhals, instructor in piano, and Mr. Elwell. An organ and trumpet duet will be rendered by George Brediger, trumpeter, and Mr. Elwell at the organ. The program will close with an organ, piano, and trumpet arrangement of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Works of Bach, Haydn, Purcell, Yon, Edmundson, Walters, R. Vaughan Williams, Garth Edmundson, and E. Power Biggs are included in the program, which will be a complimentary presentation of the School of Music.

### MUSICAL ATTRACTION

#### Christmas Seal Is SPC Grad's Design

Fred Wachtman, a student at SPC in 1943 and 1944, now a commercial artist, is the designer of the new Bible Crusaders Christmas seal. Mr. Wachtman operates his own art shop specializing in illustrations and letter-heads, and is a zealous personal worker for Christ, taking part in that phase of the Seattle Youth for Christ program. He is a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, and at present attends night school at Simpson Bible Institute.

#### Eta Pi Alpha Hear WEA Secretary

On Wednesday afternoon members of Eta Pi Alpha, campus organization of future teachers, met together at an informal tea. Following a short business meeting, reports were given by Winifred Hardeman, a delegate to the Representative Assembly of the Washington Educational Association which convened November 29 and 30, and Frances Fry, alternate.

After a vocal solo by Mrs. Dorothy Hoff, Mr. Verne Archer, associate secretary of the W.E.A., gave a challenging talk on the subject, "You Would Like Teaching," emphasizing the professional nature of the occupation the students are entering.

#### ORATORIO PRESENTS "SAINT PAUL" AS CHRISTMAS SEASON CONCERT

Featured program of the quarter in the music department is the concert which will be given tonight by the Oratorio Society at 8:30 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium.

One hundred and eighty-one soloists and chorus members will participate in presenting Mendelssohn's oratorio "Saint Paul," under the direction of Professor Lawrence R. Schoenhals.

Rev. A. Taylor Dunlap, pastor of the Northminster Presbyterian Church, will sing the baritone role of St. Paul. Mr. Dunlap, a former student

#### INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS EXPANDS

Growing rapidly since its initial appearance on the campus last fall, the industrial arts department, under the direction of Willard Trepus, instructor, will be able to handle twice its present enrollment during the coming quarter.

As a feature of the fall quarter, the class has reconditioned and painted the shop equipment in addition to building four new work benches. Each bench is equipped with two quick-action vises.

"Two truck loads of government surplus material have just arrived," Prof. Trepus announced, "which will add greatly to the woodshop equipment." He further revealed that two other shops, a machine shop and automotive shop, are planned for the near future.

#### Shiny Equipment Graces Home Ec Practice Kitchen

The home economics department possesses the newest, shiniest, and most streamlined equipment on the campus. Last fall the school bought six Frigidaire electric ranges and two refrigerators. Additions for the winter quarter will be six new electric sewing machines.

As an advertising program, the electric ranges and refrigerators were sold to the school at a 40 percent discount by the Frigidaire company. It will replace each of them with a new model every year for the next five years.

Proper electric wiring for the ranges has not yet been installed. However, as soon as materials are available, the wiring will be completed, and the ranges will be ready for operation. Says Naomi Swier, home ec major, "We're hoping the ranges will be ready for our baking class next quarter—they're going to be swell."

The Singer electric sewing machines are expected to be available for use next quarter. Students enrolled in clothing classes will also have new cutting tables and furniture, and will occupy one of the rooms in McKinley basement.

#### Theta Beta Party Planned Monday

Theta Beta, the campus home economics club, will hold a Christmas party Monday, December 16, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kreider, one of the club's advisers.

"The name of our club signifies 'Life is made to flourish,'" says President Lois Solie in discussing the aims and program of the organization. "The club's principal interests are etiquette, household furnishings, old and new fashions, and



A. Taylor Dunlap, who will be featured tonight in the title role of "St. Paul"

of John Finley Williamson Choir School, Princeton, remarked when interviewed, "Music is my hobby. I have directed orchestras and choirs since I was sixteen."

Other solo parts will be taken by George Brediger, Mary Ruth Crown, Helen Dimmitt, Robert Greenwald, Dorothy Hoff, James Langston, LeRoy Mulligan and John Richey.

Accompanists are Professor George Vause at the organ and Dorothy Henkle at the piano.

"St. Paul," which is divided into two parts, includes forty-four selections, eighteen of which are solo numbers.

#### Debaters Appear In Tournament

Debaters from Seattle College were guests on the campus Tuesday, Dec. 10, when they entered into three rounds of debate with SPC teams. The nine SC teams challenged our nine to the question: "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

This was the second practice tournament for SPC debaters, and aimed to prepare them for the regional conference at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, in March, and the national tournament in Bowling Green, Ohio, in May.

According to debate regulations, participants must qualify in these smaller practice tournaments in order to be eligible for the regional and national contests.

new ideas in the field of home economics."

She added that Theta Beta holds its meetings on alternate Monday afternoons at 3:50.



### CHRISTMAS FOR CHRISTIANS

By Myron F. Boyd, College Pastor

Christians in India, Africa, Russia, Germany, England, or the United States make much of Christmas because it is the birthday of their Savior and King. Non-Christians make much of the day as a gala event and holiday, but know nothing of the true significance of the day. Apart from Christ there would be no Christmas to commemorate.

On a birthday, gifts are presented to the one whose birthday is being celebrated. We have reversed this tradition when it comes to Christmas. Very few think of Christmas as a time to present rich gifts to Christ. We have come to think too much of receiving gifts for ourselves, eating big dinners, and enjoying fellowship with friends and relatives.

Christmas means a pardon for the past, contentment, joy, peace, and happiness for the present, and an eternal hope for the future. To the Christian, happiness is deeper than the sensual. Christmas means Christ—Christ the Friend, the Brother, the Savior, the Redeemer, the King. As Christmas at Seattle Pacific College, will we prove to the world that Christmas for us is Christ? Or, will we, too, get out of Christmas only that which is earthly? Let us bring our rich gifts to Christ this year, and be so happy in giving that the world will catch something of the true spirit of Christmas.



# THE FALCON

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## ACROSS THE DESK

OF RALPH GWYNN, ASSP'S PRESIDENT

Christmas is surely a strange day. The normal thing is to present gifts to the one whose birthday we commemorate, but not so on the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ. We call ourselves by His name and yet we pay so little attention to Him even on His birthday. After all He has done for us, we do this!

His greatest gift is indubitably the fact of salvation. The angel instructed Joseph that when Mary's child was born, he was to "call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins." The announcement of the angel to the shepherds is old and familiar, yet it is always new and fresh with inspiration "Fear not for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." Then there are the words of John which we do not so often connect with Christmas. "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us full of grace and truth (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father)."

Let us reconsider the fact that this salvation is for all men, that there is "none other name given," but let us not forget to ask, too, "how shall they hear?"

Let us who are named Christians give to Him gifts which will be well-pleasing to Him; let us "offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually"; and let us pause not only on His birthday, but also on each day "to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in His temple."

## INTRODUCING

By JUANITA WALTER

To start off with a bang, we'll introduce Lois Heartley, a gal full of fun and pep who keeps her friends in hilarity laughing at her antics. Her high-school days were spent at Franklin in Seattle where her activities centered around dramatics. Coming to SPC as a freshman this year, she originally planned to study law, but has now changed her major to missions. Next quarter she will be enrolled in a Japanese language class to help prepare herself for service in Japan.

• Now we shall turn to Mr. Charles Edward Nelson, a dignified freshman, otherwise known as "Chuck." His infancy was spent on the bleak plains of North Dakota, but he survived the hardships and is now a thriving student at Seattle Pacific. He is a graduate of Broadway Hi and is now preparing for the ministry. His interests and activities include ping pong, photography, and teaching a Sunday School class. His position as butcher assistant for the Safeway stores, Chuck attributes to his early experiences in chasing his mother's chickens and attempting to butcher them. His ideal for a wife is someone who can make soup out of any old bone he brings home.

So that the freshmen don't quite dominate this column, we would like for you to meet Sophomore Ruth Wees. Vancouver, Canada, is her home, and she attended Western Washington College at Bellingham last year. By the way, her main interest is in Bellingham—she spends her evenings writing letters to him. Her other interests include music and skating and of course (of course) her school work. She is a good student in French—quite an accomplishment, let us assure you. Ruth's mother was at one time the house mother in Tiffany Hall.

• Wayne Gwynn is an up-and-coming frosh from Salem, Oregon, "the best in the West" (says he). He enjoys attending SPC, where he is a pre-medical student. When asked what his favorite food is, he described a concoction which made our mouth water. Also he is a firm advocate of banana cream pie. Outdoor sports comprise most of his recreation—especially football, riding, and swimming. Wayne revealed that his pet peeve is Phil Capp's viola on the third floor of Alexander Hall.

Bonnie M. Johnson is a peppy freshman from Butte, Montana, although more recently from California. A mission major, she is a smart student and is blessed with lots of "A's." The young men on our campus call her "Shorty"—we can see why. A becoming picture of Bonnie was recently displayed in a conspicuous spot of Peterson Lobby (thanks to some of her dear (?) friends).

• For lack of something better, (my apologies, Dean), the writer will now introduce her little (6'1") brother, Dean Walter. He's just another green frosh, but no doubt his sister's words of wisdom will guide him along the hard paths of his college career. He is the possessor of a classy plaid shirt—on his sister it looks good. A graduate of Queen Anne High School, Dean lives near SPC's campus and is a pre-major in college. Dean likes sports; he played in the intramural tennis tournament and is now a member of the freshman basketball team.

## ALUMNI NEWS

By FRANCES FRY

Walter Smith ('44), has recently finished dental training in Philadelphia, and plans to fly to Seattle this Christmas vacation to see about an office location. Harriette Smith engaged in youth work in Philadelphia while "Walt" was attending school.

Elsie (Somerton) Nelson ('42), and husband are leaving the states soon to go to India as missionaries.

Jean Swall completed her work at Biblical Seminary last year and sailed to Meshed, Iran, in November, under the American Mission Board.

Toshiko Senda ('42), received her Master's Degree from Columbia University and is now in San Francisco teaching Caucasian in a private school. Toshiko is enjoying her fifteen pupils and says they are very well mannered.

Miyoko (Senda) Yemamoto and her husband Dr. George Yemamoto are now in Seattle.

Mary Lu (York) Kenny, part time instructor in home economics in 1944, is teaching in a Pasadena grade school while George Kenny is working on his doctor's degree at the California Institute of Technology.

Esther (Miller) Larson is the proud mother of a baby boy, Lawrence Wayne, who arrived November 27.

## Barb's - Wire

Just imagine Betty Basset, bedraggled, shop-worn, "tee-shirt" hunting. Her tired eyes gave her a hard time, for she walked up to a mannequin and said: "Pardon me, but do you have any tee-shirts?"

LeRoy Mulligan claims he has overcome his shyness. He proudly vows that at a recent wedding reception, he went through the receiving line no less than FIVE times.

Jimmy Reynolds, according to some disgruntled skiers, just can't seem to learn that hanging girls up by their skiis isn't funny. (Not to the girls, anyway.)

Imagine this: A feminine voice, downstairs Peterson Hall. "There he is! Kenny! Kenny Sontra! Here's that girl you haven't met!"

Talmage Wilson, spends his time arguing with a girl—trying to get taken to the symphony. I've told you again and again, Talmage, I can't afford it!

rain

rain is sweet music on the rooftops  
 rain is heaven's tears upon the grass  
 but when it takes my curly hair  
 and leaves just stringy strands  
 a-hanging there  
 anything but rain is what I ask.

Mary Harriff.

## Signs of Adelaide ::

By NORMA HOWELL

Signs! Do you believe in signs? Naturally you wouldn't believe in all signs, but you should at least consider them. . . .

Walk with me through the hall of Adelaide and look! Look at the signs on the doors. Doors which conceal the mysterious operations of their feminine occupants.



The interior of "Wel-Cum-Inn" reveals its characteristic tidiness. Its hospitable occupants are (l. to r.) Dorothy Dymock, Verda Hamm and Wanda Reid.

First, let me take you to "Hunter Valley" (occupants—Carol Hunter and Margaret Valley.) Don't be alarmed if you hear anguishing screams emitting from this room. It is rumored that the top bunk just doesn't stay in its place and comes crashing down at the most inopportune times!

Next, let us make our way to "Wel-Cum-Inn." Its register lists as "rumors" Wanda Reid, Dorothy Dymock, and Verda Hamm.

Then, let us go on to the "Concentration Camp" where the photographs of the prisoners peer out at you from behind bars. The inmates of this camp are: No. 1, Dorothy Drackenberg; No. 2, Florence Ellison; No. 3, Florence Knight.

Next, let us approach "Modesto City Limits" where Ruth Kraus, Esther Corson, and Ruth Wilson reside. Going into their room you find yourself just outside the city where it's "not quite so noisy."

Now let us proceed to "Dew-Drop Inn" where Ruth McIntyre, Elaine McDonald, Mary Harriff, and Velma McIntyre live. At this Inn visitors are always welcome (at fifty cents a night, so the signboard says.)

Then, let us meander down to "Breeze Inn" which is inhabited by Maxine Blass, Deloris Rickard, and Marianne Fishel. These friendly people suggest that you visit them at any time, but please refrain from coming in like a hurricane.

Now, let us progress down the hall to the "Old Maids' Retreat." The occupants of this room, Marian Gau and Norma Howell, believe that in so naming their room they have made their cherished ambition to become "old maids" strictly official.

Last of all, let us pause before the door which bears this inscription

"Knock gently Friend  
 What e'er betide,  
 The kettle's on  
 So come inside."

This large pleasant room is often the meeting place of friends. Its residents are Mae Konishi, Dorothy Lum, Ada Lum, and Priscilla Tyau.

Goodbye, now. Hurry back to the sign of Adelaide Hall!

## Christmas Time Nostalgia?

By JOYCE MOREY

Do I detect a tear in your eye, a faint sob in your voice, a slightly shaky sensation in the region of your stomach at the thought of not going home for Christmas? Shame on you, lads and lassies of SPC! Your vacation spent on our royal campus will be so packed with fun and frolic, that you'll realize that the one who wrote "Home Sweet Home" couldn't possibly have spent any time at Seattle Pacific College.

Thanks to the quarter system, there'll be no more gulping of scalding hot coffee in hopes of keeping awake to study, no new worry wrinkles or grey hairs because of endless exams and term papers, no fuss and fret and "unadjusted" personalities—but two glorious carefree weeks of freedom and fellowship and relaxation.

The present small dining room in Tiffany Hall will be reconverted into that for which it was destined to be—a homelike parlor. Magazines conveniently placed on a table nearby will be begging to be scanned in a moment of literary desire. The piano will be a popular center of attraction for all who like to sing or to hear music. Could anything be nicer than to join one of our candlelight "singspirations," with the flames from the fireplace casting living shadows on the walls and the scent of burning logs filling the room? There is no better opportunity to make friends than at SPC during Christmas vacation.

Preparation for the big day will be hilarious and gay. The huge tree must be trimmed with sparkling ornaments and icicles and tinsel, red Christmas-ropes and wreaths and holly berries must decorate all the windows and chandeliers. Even perhaps a sprig of mistletoe will be hung in the doorway by some purposeful student.

"'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the dorm,  
 Not a creature was stirring, not even a ———!"

All right, so my poetry is abominable, but the truth of it stands. There will be no sad, droopy wall flowers or lonesome stay-at-homes on SPC's Christmas Eve.

On Christmas morning, if one has enough will-power and fortitude, he will resist the temptation to unwrap those mysterious and tantalizing packages awaiting him. But after breakfast, all of us will gather in Tiffany parlor for the big event of the day. Seated on the floor in a semicircle around the shining Christmas tree, we will await the arrival of Santa. The younger ones will dash eagerly to the fireplace where they naively hung their stockings the night before. Amid the crackling of tissue paper, signs of delight, and the good-natured comments of all, we open our gifts.

This is only the beginning. There is a superb dinner in the dining room. And the Christmas program at the church of our choice. And the happy, informal gatherings which are always a part of Christmas.

But at SPC the principal appeal of Christmas is its emphasis on the greatest gift of all—God's gift of His own Son. We can enjoy these holidays to the fullest extent because we personally know Him whose birth we celebrate.

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# JUNIOR PREXY

## Straight "A" Student Gives His Testimony

"I thank God for leading me day by day in my Christian life," says Roy Swanstrom, junior class prexy. The definite testimony that he has upheld, since he has been at SPC, is a proof of his following his Saviour's leadership.

Although constantly busy in extra-curricular activities, Roy has managed to hold an "A" average in his work at SPC. Even a schedule of twenty hours last summer did not mar his excellent record. "Please don't unt that in," he pleaded of your reporter, "because I'll really wash out this quarter."

Roy was born in Sweden, and came to the Pacific Northwest with his parents when he was seven years old. For many years they have made their home in Tacoma.

Through the instruction of his Christian parents, and the influence of his Christian home, Roy was led to the Lord when he was sixteen.

After graduation from high school, while he was working in Washington, D. C., Roy attended Southeastern and American universities at night, where he was enrolled in a journalistic course.

"God definitely led me into a fine job right after finishing high school," Roy stated. For seven years he was employed at the national capital as private secretary to former U.S. Senator Homer T Bone from Washington, now circuit judge.

Roy entered the Army in 1941, as a private in the infantry. He was stationed for two years in England, where he was a ground officer in the Army Air Corps. He attained the rank of captain, and retired from service in 1945.

He came to SPC winter quarter, 1945, as a sophomore, to work on a history major. His unusual record in scholastics, and his splendid leadership in both social and religious activities gives emphasis to his testimony:



Roy Swanstrom, president of the Junior class.

"Jesus Christ is the very framework on which my life is built. Without faith in His love and power I could find no meaning in anything life presents, no cause to which I could give wholehearted allegiance, and no hope for eternity.

"Christ offers all these things. When we trust Him, we know that life does have meaning and that He has a plan even in that which we do not understand. We know that Christ is the answer to the world's most difficult problem and deepest distress, and thus only His cause deserves our unreserved devotion. Simple dependence on His sacrifice on the Cross as complete payment of the debt under which my sin placed me, brings a happy fellowship with God now and a confident hope for the future."

## Students Invited To Special Services

"Students remaining at the college during the holidays are cordially invited to join in our Christmas activities," Rev. Myron F. Boyd of the College Free Methodist Church said, in telling of the services to be held during the next two weeks.

Included in these services is a program at the church, presented by the children of the Sunday School on Friday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The Reverend Edward P. Boyd, of Los Angeles, father of the local pastor, will be the speaker at the Christmas service to be held in McKinley Auditorium at 10:45, Dec. 22. At 6 p.m. the annual vesper service, including candle-lighting, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and a musical program by the church chorus, is to be held in the same auditorium under the sponsorship of the Church. Christmas activities will close with a round of caroling among community homes by the young people.

A watchnight service, including at least 45 minutes of testimonies, is planned for December 31 at 8 p.m., in McKinley Auditorium.

## Two To Toronto?

Riza Zernov and Kenneth Sontra have been elected by the campus FMF membership to represent SPC at the Foreign Missions and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship convention at Toronto, Canada, beginning December 28. Riza and Kenneth are president and vice-president, respectively, of the SPC chapter.

Of the \$320 needed to make this representation possible, \$100 has been contributed by the student council and \$157 by individual students. Further contributions are needed and may be handed to Jeanne Saeger, FMF secretary.

According to Riza, the Toronto convention will emphasize the challenge of foreign missions. Quoting the magazine HIS, she states: "This convention can, under God, be the fuse that will set off a great new missionary awakening in the student world."

Many mission boards are sending delegates, as well as chapters of FMF and Inter-Varsity throughout the country. Speakers will include Dr. Samuel Zwemer, editor of the *Moslem World*; Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, president of Columbia Bible Colleg; and Bakht Singh of India, who was converted in this country after coming to study engineering, and who will soon return to his homeland to engage in evangelistic work.

"This convention might well be the means of awakening students in every Christian country to the challenge presented by the world's need of our Saviour," states Kenneth. "Riza and I will deeply appreciate every student's prayers to the end that the conference may be a great forward step in bringing Christ to a needy world, and that we may bring back to SPC a real challenge and inspiration."

## Tri-colored Emblem Mark Watchmen

Delivery on the new Watchmen emblem was made Friday, December 6, it was announced by Ray Streutker, emblem committee chairman.

The emblems are in the design of a shield three and one-half inches wide and five inches high, a miniature of the one borne by the Watchman in the organization's prize-winning booth at the All-School fair. The color scheme is red, white and blue, the red representing the blood of Christ, the white symbolic of His purity, and the blue typifying the loyalty and valor of a "good soldier of Christ."

Ray says, "These colors will fit in nicely with an present class sweaters and are designated to be worn on the right upper sleeve."

## Columbia River Group Organizes

Free Methodist students from Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon, and Idaho, have recently re-organized their "Columbia River Conference Club," with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hawley as sponsors. Officers elected for this year are Eugene Stewart, president; Marilyn Hayes, vice-president; and Marian Gau, secretary-treasurer.

In pre-war days, this club was active at SPC. The purpose of the organization is to exchange news during the school year between the students, their homes, and their churches.

## Miss Frederick Dies in Rhodesia

Miss Daisy E. Frederick, who graduated from SPC in 1921, passed away November 13 after a brief illness, in Southern Rhodesia, where she had labored since 1922 as a missionary. Because of lack of workers, she carried an unusually heavy burden, teaching in the school at Fort Victoria and doing evangelistic work among the natives in a hot, malarial area.

Miss Frederick was a member of the staff as well as a student at SPC. She belonged to the Volunteer Band and was a leader in prayer groups and religious activities of the school.

According to those familiar with her life, she was greatly loved for her Christ-like spirit and character. In spite of ill health and many personal sacrifices, she willingly answered the call to the mission field and gave her life for the service of Christ.

## MISSION FLASHES

By BOB HASLAM

Eugene Pichthorne and his wife, the former Miss Lois Ebey, both graduates of SPC, will leave shortly for Australia, accompanying Al Cunningham who a short time ago spoke to the FMF group. Mr. Pichthorne will be aiding in the radio training program of the school which Mr. Cunningham is to establish in connection with the newly formed South Pacific Mission.

Douglas Stewart of the European Evangelistic Crusade, who recently was the guest of FMF, has since that time become married to a "bonnie lassie" of his own choosing. Congratulations, Mr. Stewart.

Clara Bartling, on furlough from her work in Africa under the Methodist Mission Board, will leave us at the end of this quarter for a short time of rest before going back to her mission station in the spring.

Rev. William Smith of the NHA mission work in China, who spoke in chapel recently, will sail for China again on December 15 along with other missionaries returning to the Orient. Let us praise the Lord for the doors which He has opened and pray for a great harvest as a result of the lives of these missionaries.



## Merry Christmas

FROM THE COLLEGE CHURCH

DEC. 20 at 7:30

Christmas Program (Sunday School)

DEC. 22 at 10:50 A. M.

Christmas Sermon

Rev. Edw. P. Boyd

(From Los Angeles, father of pastor)

DEC. 22 at 6:00 P. M.

Christmas Vesper Program

(Beautiful, attractive, inspiring service)

DEC. 31 at 8:30 P. M.

Watchnight Service

Happy New Year

4:30 p.m. Light and Life Hour KOL SUNDAY WIDEN 2-1110 (2246)

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Hilding Halvarson, Bernice Schwedler, "Cap" Stabbert, Constellation Quartet and Jimmy Dunlap.

7:30 P.M. SAT.

Rallies for Youth in the Tempo of the Times!

# SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

Do you know what happened when Mary's Child was born? We're told about the angels who sang in the sky, about the shepherds who heard them, and, in obedience to their message, went to see the Child. We read also of the Magi who came from the mystical east country to investigate an astronomical phenomenon which they had observed during their own religious rituals.

But that doesn't tell us what actually happened. "And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger . . ." Even these words seem no more astounding than others like them which appear in our daily newspapers: "Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mathews are the parents of a son, born yesterday . . ."

Being born. It's such a common thing—happens to everyone—had been happening centuries before Christ, and has taken place untold numbers of times since. But never had there been a man born without sin—all of them needed a Saviour, none was holy, none was acceptable to God. A pretty hopeless situation! A dark, gloomy picture!

God loves babies—every baby that comes into the world, and He loves the men and women they become. In the birth of the Babe in Bethlehem His love became an act, infinity touched the finite, life entered the realm of mortality, and by this birth, this love-act, all births took on hope, and the gloomy picture was changed.

You were born; but if it hadn't been for the birth of Christ your birth wouldn't have been worth the snap of one's fingers, for by it you have the hope of being made acceptable to God. Have you taken advantage of what happened in your behalf when Mary's Child was born?

## VICTOR MACY CHAPEL SPEAKER

Victor Macy, SPC graduate of '32, was guest speaker in chapel yesterday morning. He showed his pictures of Portuguese East Africa at a special service in the evening.

For eight years he has worked in Africa as a teacher in the Bible school for natives. His special work there was directing the school chorus.

During his years at SPC he sang baritone in the Victory quartet. It was this quartet of '32 which had a reunion recently and sang several numbers during the missionary conference held here last summer.

## GOSPEL TEAMS VISIT RENTON HIGHLANDS

Two FMF gospel teams accompanied Dean Helsel to Renton Highlands housing project for a Thanksgiving service, November 27. They were invited by Warren Hale, pastor, who has been holding services in the administration building of the housing community.

The teams presented an inspirational service, which was concluded by a devotional message by Dean Helsel.

## Fall Religious Review Lists Attainments Of Christian Groups

"In reviewing the religious activities of the fall term, I feel that progress has been made spiritually," states Prof. E. Walter Helsel, dean of the school of religion.

A new Foreign Missions Fellowship project this quarter was the initiation of prayer-band groups. Nine groups, representing nine mission fields of the world, met weekly to pray for the needs of the field in which they are most concerned.

Riza Zernov and Kenneth Sontra were elected delegates to the International Student FMF Convention at Toronto, Canada, December 28 to January 1.

The ministerial association on the campus, The Watchmen, inaugurated a daily Bible-reading program and also formed Gospel teams for on and off-campus work.

Throughout the quarter, various well-known speakers were featured in chapel.

In October, chapel speakers included R. G. LeTourneau, author of "God Runs My Business"; First Mate Bob (Paul Meyer) of the "Good Ship Grace"; Herb Butts, associate general secretary of the western states for the national Foreign Missions Fellowship; and H. K. Sheets of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The main speakers for November were Dr. Kirby Page, Rev. Rayburn of the Presbyterian Church, speaking for the Restoration Fund; and Hyman Appelman, a converted Jew who conducted city-wide services in Seattle.

Rev. L. W. Northrup, an alumnus of SPC, was the evangelist for the fall special services at the College Free Methodist Church. In addition to speaking in the evening services, he appeared frequently at the morning chapel programs.

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### SEATTLE CHURCHES PLAN VARIED CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Seattle churches offer a full schedule and a wide variety of activities for students remaining in the city during the holiday season.

The First Methodist Church is to open the season with a Christmas party for returned servicemen on Dec. 17, and will follow that with a full day's activities on Sunday, Dec. 22, climaxed by the annual family Christmas hour opening at 5 p.m., and continuing with a candlelighting service to be presented by the choir at 7:30.

The Emmanuel Tabernacle choir will present a Christmas cantata at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 22. A special Christmas service is to be held at 11 p.m., Dec. 24, followed by carolling at the homes of members, and disbanding after breakfast at the home of one of the young people. The Sunday School program will be presented at 7 p.m., Dec. 29.

Christmas music by the senior choir will be the main feature at a candle-lighting service to be held Dec. 19, at 8 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. Besides the regular service, which will be appropriate to Christmas, a play is to be enacted by the young people at 6:15, Dec. 22.

An annual vesper service sponsored by the First Baptist Church, will be held at that church Dec. 22, from 5 to 6 p.m. This meeting consists of the singing of carols and a candle-lighting service. Following it

there will be carolling in a number of the hospitals in the neighborhood of the church, with refreshments served later at the church. On Dec. 24, the Young People leave the church at 7:30 to sing carols at the homes of shut-in members, and close the evening with a party at a member's home.

In keeping with an old Swedish custom, the Mission Covenant Church will hold its traditional yuletide service on Christmas morning at 5:30. A program will be presented at 7 p.m. on Dec. 22, and the choir will be featured in a musicale on Dec. 29.

Tabernacle Baptist Church offers a Sunday School program and a special concert by the choir on Dec. 22. A watchnight service is planned for December 31, at which time the film "The God of Creation," a production of Erwin Moon, is to be shown.

Other churches, including the University Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist, and the First Nazarene, are centering their activities in special programs and choir presentations during the regular services on Dec. 22.

### Council Recommends Only SPC Letters

So that the SPC athletic and activity letters will not be merely two among many letters worn at SPC, Student Council has adopted a resolution recommending that students refrain from wearing "foreign" letters on the campus.

This action was sponsored by Knights of the Falcon, organization of SPC athletic-award winners.

"The cooperation of everyone is requested," says Gil Koller, KF president, "so that SPC athletic and activity letters might be made more distinctive on our campus.

"The resolution does not apply to non-SPC sweaters worn without letters."

### Kirby Page Speaks In Chapel Program

"Does God want us to prepare for war?"

With this thought-provoking question, Dr. Kirby Page began his address to the student body at a recent chapel service.

In a personal interview earlier, Dr. Page said, "I'm trying to get people to understand what Christianity means in relation to their own lives and in relation to the prevention of wars."

Dr. Page is a Texan, born in 1890. He attended Drake University in Iowa, Chicago University, and Columbia University of New York. Later, in 1919, he attended the Union Theological Seminary.

While attending college he planned to become a missionary but during the first World War felt called of God to preach and write on the prevention of wars. During the twenty-five years since that call he has written 21 books on prayer and on war and economic problems, has visited in 35 countries and crossed the ocean 20 times.

Some of the later books he has written are *The Will of God for These Days, Living Abundantly, and Now is the Time to Prevent a Third World War.*

### COSTUMES WILL BLOSSOM AT FMF

"Christmas around the world" is the theme which will be carried out in today's unique Foreign Missions Fellowship meeting. Costumes from all over the world will be worn and the Christmas customs of the land which they represent will be portrayed along with music or talks in the native tongue.

After representatives of each country make their appearance, all the natives will gather around the manger where figures of Mary, Joseph, and the Child Jesus are.

Following the program the audience will sing a Christmas hymn.

### FINAL SECONDS PROVE DECISIVE

In the last fourteen seconds of the season's outstanding game so far, the driving seniors triumphed over the equally hard-playing Sophomores with a score of 30-28 in last Thursday night's feature fracas.

The Sophomores led at the end of the first half by a score of 18-14. Hyde put in three nice shots to all but sink the Seniors, who, up to this time, were being led by Don Cochran.

The Sophomores continued to dominate play in the second half and maintained a comfortable lead until with a minute and twenty seconds left in the game, and with the scoreboard reading 27-22, the Seniors put in two swishers to draw within one point. One of the upper classmen, over-eager to gain possession of the ball, fouled Atkinson, whose free throw was good, running the score to 28-26.

Then came the climax. Someone gave McMillin the ball and all he could see was the hoop as he knotted the score with twenty seconds to go in the game. With the Senior rooters screaming "Do it," Dave "dood it" when he sent a long arching shot towards the bucket that broke the hearts of the Sophomores as it swished through with but 14 seconds left.

McMillin, with 8 points, was high-point man for the winners, while Hyde put in 11 points to lead the Sophs.

### CARD OF THANKS

Jeanne Saeger wishes to express her deep gratitude, and that of her mother and brother, to the many friends among the students, faculty and staff who expressed sympathy and prayed for them during their recent sorrow.

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# "POP-OFFS"

By OSLUND

## Intramural Interest Running High—

Although the class football teams performed with scarcely a half dozen rooters, students have been supporting their respective basketball teams with large turnouts.

This year's league finds five teams competing, with the large Frosh class sponsoring two quintets. Thus far the Seniors lead the circuit but it's still a wide open race with the Freshman A team and the Juniors very much in the running.

The savvy Seniors are led by such well-known school athletes as Johnny Ellis, Don Cochrane, Dave McMillin and Les Whitehead. Showing up well for the Juniors have been tall Don Morey and LeRoy (Muscles) Mulligan. Playing for varsity Gil Koller's sad Sophomores are such luminaries as Odell Hyde and Royal Johnson. The first-year men are still somewhat of an unknown quantity.

## Another All-State Man on Campus—

The varsity basketball team has an all-stater in Bob Wright and still another all-state man has been unearthed in the person of Bill Rehman, newcomer to this campus, and also a member of the school basketball team.

Rehman is a former Missouri state table tennis champ, taking the title in 1940. At present he is performing on the YMCA team.

## Varsity to Make Long Jaunt—

Plans have been completed for the Falcon basketball team to make an eight-day trip to the land of sunshine and floods when they trek to Los Angeles some time in February. It will be a busy week for the locals as they will play four games in as many evenings. They will open the tour against Los Angeles Pacific College and after two games will move over to Pasadena where they will engage the Pasadena Junior College for the other two tilts.

Last year the Los Angeles team traveled to Seattle where they split with the Falcons in two close skirmishes. Many of their players are now on the SPC campus. Coach Hugh Miner expects to take eight players along with Manager Ed Silva.

## Former Heroes on Hand—

Old-time Falcons returned to their alma mater and playing the present hoopsters took the lid off the basketball season in last Friday's see-saw battle. Among those once again donning basketball uniforms were such bygone SPC athletes as George Dailey and Marshall Adams, '43, Professor Eldon Turnidge, '42, Hal Crawford, '46, Jerry Archer, '41, Foo Folsom, '40 and Bill Myron, '43.

## This Week's Guest Star is—

Dave McMillin, rangy senior center. With the Sophs coasting along with a comfortable lead, big Dave came through with two timely buckets, the last one with seconds to go, to lead his team to a well-earned victory.

## Falcons Down SBI Team in Easy Win

Seattle Pacific's Falcons started off the basketball season with an impressive 62-42 rout of the Seattle Simpson Bible Institute quintet.

The starting Falcon five, Gordy Smith, Keith Beegle, Bob Wright, Gil Koller and Gordy Cochrane, ran up a 26-3 score in the first six minutes. Coach Miner then substituted the second five who continued to pull away. The third five entered the game and proceeded to add 15 points to the total.

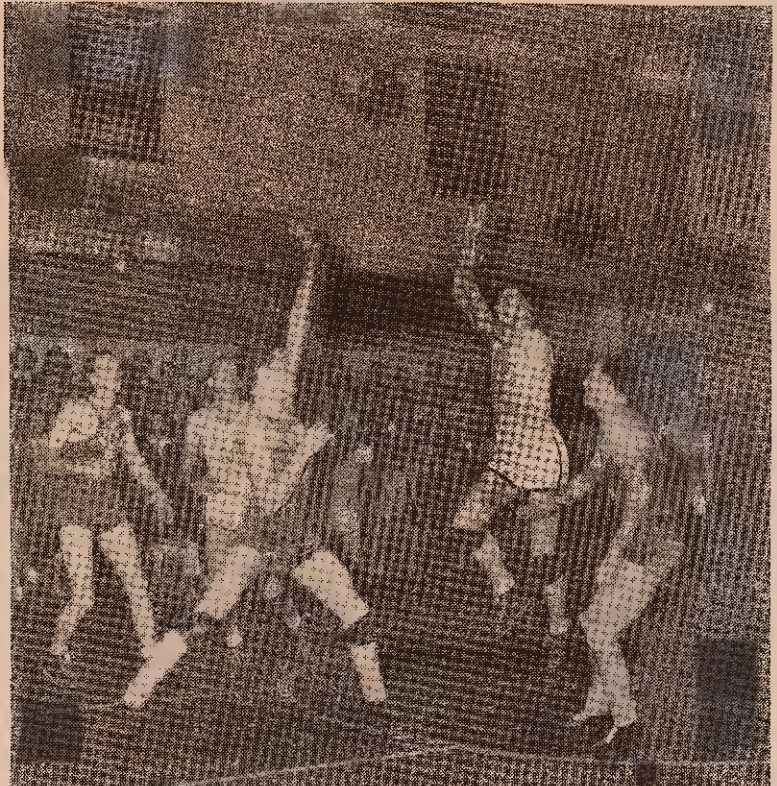
The Falcons looked good with a fast aggressive style of play.

Koller and Wright shared high-scoring honors with 16 counters apiece, followed by Howell.

## Frosh A—25 Seniors—19

SPC's intramural basketball league was thrown wide open when the Frosh A team handed the Seniors their first defeat 25-19 in a preliminary game to the Varsity-Olympic Junior College game. The winners jumped into an early 8-2 lead when they took four shots and made four baskets. The Seniors fought back and the teams walked off the floor at half-time all tied up at ten all.

The second half found the Frosh moving into an early lead from which they were never headed. Seniors Les Whitehead and Dave McMillin took scoring honors with seven points, while Tom Cooper and Jim Shinto chalked up six apiece for the winners.



Dick Howell of the Falcon varsity attempts one in the varsity-alumni game which the varsity took, 46 to 37. Players (l to r.) George Dailey, Bob Wright, Hal Crawford, Dean Howell and Jerry Archer.

## SPC—46

In the first scheduled contest of the '46-47 season, played last Friday before some 300 spectators packing the local gym, Seattle Pacific's cage squad edged out the SPC Alumni five 46 to 37.

The Falcon's starting five was composed of Bob Wright at center, Keith Beegle and Dean Howell at guards, with Gordy Cochrane and Gil Koller filling the forward positions. George Dailey, grad of '43; Eldon Turnidge, '42; Hal Crawford, '46; Marsh Adams, '45; and Foo Folsom, '40, carried the load for their opponents.

Getting off to an inauspicious start, both teams spent the first few minutes in scoreless maneuvering, with Cochrane finally breaking through the Alumni defense with the first marker. Crawford immediately retaliated with a clean shot from the keyhole, and the teams settled down to serious scoring.

However, neither five had enough of an edge to take a decisive lead, the scoreboard showing at the end of the first half, Falcons 20, Alumni 18.

The second half saw the original Alumni five facing a renovated Falcon squad, Pop Oslund and Dale Parker subbing at forwards, Chuck Dohner and Gordy Smith at guards and with Wright being retained at center.

Showing a new offensive spark, they potted several successive swishers. Although the Alumni came up to within one point in the third quarter, the Falcons kept the lead

## Juniors Take Game From Frosh II Team

Taking advantage of their greater experience, the Juniors defeated the Frosh II team, 32 to 20.

The Juniors took an early lead and were never headed. Capitalizing on their greater height, the Juniors controlled the backboards and put in several rebounds. Half-time score was 16-12 in favor of the Juniors.

Mulligan with 14 and Morey with 10 points led the Juniors, while Moe sparked the Frosh II.

Junior	Frosh II
Black f	(5) Johnson
Embree (2) f	(4) Moe
Morey (10) c	(4) Miller
Schufeldt g	Bradley
Witt (4) g	(3) Kaufman

Substitutions: Junior — Lansing, Mulligan (14), Lilley (2), Teel, Ronne, Frosh II—Cathey, Solie, Bush, Page (4), Watson, I. Smith, P. Root.

## ALUMNI—37

through the entire last half, to forge somewhat ahead in the final minutes, closing the annual tilt with a nine-point margin.

Crawford was high scorer for both teams, with 14 points. Gil Koller took honors for the Falcons with nine.

Through the overall ragged play of the contest, glimpses of standout basketball were seen with Eldon Turnidge, Hal Crawford and Jerry Archer turning in nice games for the losers while several of the Falcons turned in creditable performances.

Box score		SPC		
Player		fg	ft	tp
Cochrane	2	1	5	
Howell	3	1	7	
Wright		5	5	
Dohner		1	1	
Koller	3	3	9	
Parker				
Smith	3	1	7	
Oslund	3		6	
Wilson				
Beegle	3		6	
Totals	17	12	46	

Alumni			
Dailey	1	2	
Folsom	1	2	
Archer	4	8	
Crawford	4	6	14
Turnidge	2	1	5
Adams	3		6
Myron			
Totals	15	7	37

## Juniors—30 Sophomores—20

Bob Wright's Juniors handed the Sophomores their second defeat of the season when they soundly trounced the second-year men 30-20 in the preliminary to the Falcon-Alumni game.

The losers couldn't stop LeRoy Mulligan, who dumped in seven field goals to take scoring honors with fourteen points. Wendell Lansing helped the winners with eight markers. Royal Johnson and Odell Hyde were the big guns for the Sophs, rolling up fifteen points between them.

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## FALCONS FALL TO BREMERTON FIVE

Apparently suffering from a major case of eyestrain, the Falcons just couldn't hit the hoop last Saturday night, as a deadeye quintet from Olympic Junior College breezed through to an easy 46 to 23 win over the SPC hoopsters.

Olympic's stiff man-to-man defense kept the Falcon offensive at almost a standstill, the locals scoring only nine points in the entire first half.

Coach Miner started the same five as in the alumni game: Bob Wright, Dean Howell, Keith Beegle, Gil Koller, and Gordy Cochrane, with Jim Campbell, Hal Romberg, Bob King, Bill Wager and Don Thompson starting for the Olympics.

The Bremerton five took the ball on the jump, King proceeding nonchalantly down the floor to drop in a nine two-handed shot from in front of the center circle. A minute later, Wager did the same thing from his position. Showing a beautiful passing attack against the Falcon's zone defense, this tempo of scoring was continued, the first half ending with the Olympics in the lead by a 13-point margin.

Practically a repetition of the first, the second half saw the men from Bremerton shooting almost at will. Although the Falcons tried more shots, the percentage made was rather small.

Wright did a commendable job under the backboard for the Falcons, as well as taking local high-point honors with seven points. Wager was high for both teams with eleven counters.

Box score:			
Olympic	fg	ft	tp
Campbell	2	4	
Romberg	3	6	
King	3	3	9
Thompson	2	4	
Thompson	2	4	
Wager	5	11	11
Olson	3	6	
Bouse	3	6	
Cumming			
Totals	21	4	46

SPC			
Cochrane	1	1	
Koller	1	2	
Beegle			
Howell	1	2	
Wright	1	5	7
Smith	2	2	
Oslund	2	1	5
Parker	2	4	
Dohner			
Totals	7	9	23

## Sophs Win in Upset with Seniors

The biggest surprise of the women's volleyball season came on the last day of tournament play with the Sophomores triumphing 32-23 over the previously undefeated Seniors. A fighting Soph team backed the serves of Ida Leise, Elsie Bowman and Lillian Johnson for telling points. Taking an early lead, the Sophs held a 4-point advantage at the half. Steady playing soon supplemented this lead until with four minutes of play left the score stood 30-15. In a final desperate spurt the Seniors doubled their half score, but failed by 4 points to overcome the victorious Sophs.

The Sophs rang up another victory when they trampled the Frosh A team to the tune of 48-15. The only excuse the younger girls could offer was that their arms were sore from throwing snowballs. Betty Jean Blyth was high-point server in this game, putting 14 points across for her team.

The Junior team bowed to both Frosh teams. B. J. Andrews led the scoring for the Frosh A team, which took the game 41-31. The Frosh B team was led by its captain, Billie Morgan, and gave the Juniors a 56-25 defeat.

A combined Frosh team has challenged the Seniors to a final game of the season. This was requested in order that the freshmen may prove their claimed superiority when working together.

	Wins	Losses
Seniors	7	1
Sophomores	6	2
Frosh A	5	3
Frosh B	2	6
Juniors	0	8

## Sophs—36 Frosh A—31

The Sophs opened their intramural season with a hard-fought win over the Frosh A team, 36-31.

The first half was all sophomores as they hit the hoop from all angles, with Royal Johnson and Odell Hyde pouring in most of the counters. The losers came back strong in the final half with Tom Cooper, Charles Root and Dean Walters leading the way. They couldn't quite close the gap, however, as they suffered their first defeat.

Johnson was high-point man with eleven. Walters tallied eight points for the Freshman.

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# "CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD"

## Kurisumas Omedeto Gozaimasu!

—FUHIKO ARAKAWA

JAPAN—If one were to journey through the cities of Japan at about this time of December, he would be greeted by Father Christmas in some form. Brightly decorated shops and stores, enveloped in the festive harmony of the approaching season, would be a familiar and pleasant sight.

Yes, the Yuletide celebration has become a nation-wide event in Japan. Like the youngsters of Christian nations, the Japanese children anticipate the coming of the white-bearded, bag-bearing old man with much preparation. Christmas trees are decorated like those in America; branches of pine and even pussy willows may be substituted for the traditional fir, which is not plentiful on the islands of Japan.

The absence of the fireplace in the majority of homes in Japan offers no chimney for Japanese "Santa" to make his customary entrance into the home. This, however, does not thwart the children's belief in their Santa's arrival. He will proceed through the "shoji," or the sliding paper doors of the house, when night hovers over the dreaming children. The stockings, which have been laid on the floor at the head of the little beds, will be filled to overflowing with toys and treats that would delight any child.

Only in the few Christian homes is the true spirit of Christmas emphasized. The Bible is not a familiar book in the household of a typical Japanese family.

Despite this, Christmas has become so well established in the national life of Japan that, even though New Years is the great Japanese holiday, the child's life would be almost unthinkable without Christmas.

## Felices Navidad!

—HONORIO FARRO

PERU—As in all other Pan-American countries there are many religious holidays, with many prayers, but Christmas is the most outstanding of all holidays.

During the Christmas season, every house and church displays beautiful scenes representing the nativity of Christ.

On Christmas Eve, the people enjoy a huge feast consisting of roast turkey, *pan de dulce*, (a type of cinnamon roll), and other delicacies.

The children, before going to bed, unlike American tots hanging their stockings, place their shoes upon the window sill for "Papa Noel" to fill with gifts.

At midnight, thousands of people attend church and listen for the *Nusa del Gallo*, then participate in singing Christmas carols.

The relatives and friends of the family join in an exchange of gifts, and greet each other with "Felices Navidad!" "Felices Navidad!"

## God Jul!

—DORIS JOHNSON

SWEDEN—Four weeks before Christmas day religious customs attending the four Sundays in Advent tell us that the greatest holiday of the year is soon coming.

A custom that seems to be more and more popular each year is the celebration of Lucia. Her day is December 13. She was a saint who a long time ago was burned for her faith in Christianity. The Lucia custom originated with the Catholics but now every church in Sweden, state as well as free, celebrates her memory. In the home, the housewife gets up at about 3:00 a.m., dresses in a white gown and puts on her head a crown of candles. She wakes up her family by singing the "Lucia-song" and serves coffee in bed. Sometimes your friends want to surprise you on Lucia-morning and dress as Lucia—bride and maids—and come to your home bringing coffee. At my home we were once visited by seven Lucia-brides and maids at different hours, the first group coming at 2:00 a.m.

"Lutefisk" is the festive dish for Christmas Eve, and so is the rice pudding. If you are a real Swede and live in the country, you put a big dish of rice with butter outside your door. This is for your "tomte-nissar" or house-elves.

The housewife has a hard time preparing everything for Christmas. If she "wants to keep up with the Johansons" she must bake at least twenty kinds of cookies. Christmas is the season when relatives meet together and have big parties. A real dinner starts with coffee, twenty or more kinds of cookies, bread and cake. After two hours, the "smorgasbord" is served. At this meal, serving fifty kinds of food is not unusual. You are expected to taste everything but don't need to take more than a teaspoonful of each dish. After another two hours' "rest," soup and crackers are served, followed by roast, potatoes and vegetables. The Christmas drink resembles American "cokes." Dessert includes two or three different frozen puddings, and ice cream. After another hour you are served coffee and cake, and then fruit, candy and soda-water.

On Christmas Day you go to church at 6:00 a.m. If you live in the country you drive to church in a sleigh drawn by horses. Every home on the way to church has candles in the windows. Someone is always left at home to watch them. This morning you see people in church who otherwise never come. The building is lighted by hundreds of candles. I don't know anything as inspiring as the singing of the real Swedish Christmas hymn, "Var balsad skona morgonstund."

Christmas is not ended with Christmas day. Church services are also held the following day, and on January 6 is the celebration of the "three wise men." Children dress up in white gowns and gold stars and go from home to home singing carols.

Christmas ends on January 13. On this day all the children and young people masquerade and again go from home to home, at each stop being served apples, nuts or candy.

With Seattle Pacific College's broadening world view as indicated by its accelerated missionary program and new School of Missions, Christmas around the world is of special significance this year.

It is to those preparing for the mission field, that we dedicate this page, hoping that this quick glance at Christmas in other lands will somehow better equip them for the job God has called them to do.

And to those who are now on the field and to whom this paper is sent, we here in Seattle extend a familiar, Anglo-Saxon: "Merry Christmas!"



## Tumhala Suk Hapsa Sukathasa Zabo!

—STEVEN ROOT

INDIA—The coming of our Savior is celebrated much the same in India as it is in America with the addition of a few Indian customs.

A bush of appropriate size and color is chosen and cotton is spread on the branches to represent snow. Other ornaments made from colorful papers also decorate the tree.

All Christmas eve a large group of the Christian Indians carol, coming several times during the night to the Missionaries' bungalow. They sing, in their own tongue, the familiar Christmas carols we love. One might be awakened by the singing from night until dawn.

In the morning there is a service at the church which all the Christian Indians, and even some heathen youngsters, attend. Everyone receives a gift.

At noon there is a real Christmas dinner. If we were lucky we would have a peacock we shot the day before in the jungles. Usually we weren't that fortunate, and consequently had chicken instead. Possibly during the year some cranberry sauce had come from America. To the missionary it is a luxury. Even if the meal isn't exactly like a meal in America it is filling and satisfying.

The day then quickly slips by and we realize that another Christmas season has passed.

## C POZHECTBOM XPCTOBOM!

—RIZA ZERNOV

RUSSIA—To the Christians in Russia, Christmas is a joyous time, because on that day God gave His only Son that all might be saved. Non-Christians celebrate Christmas for its festivities.

Preparation for Christmas in a Russian peasant's home starts several weeks before Christmas day. The log cabin has to be scrubbed, all the children must know their Christmas poems perfectly. As Christmas day draws nearer, the father and older sons of the family go deep into the woods to secure the most beautiful evergreen tree there, while the mother and the daughters prepare the very special Christmas menu which consists of white raisin bread, a juicy pork roast, a vegetable and fruit.

The Christmas celebration begins Christmas eve and lasts four days. Christians from several villages gather in a central village for a Christmas eve service. At this service the children and young people give their Christmas recitations before the large, candle-lit tree, decorated with glass balls, strings of glass beads and paper ornaments. A bag of very precious candy is given as a reward for the perfect recitation. The people sing carols while several laymen bring spiritual remembrances of the true meaning of the season.

Presents, if any, are opened Christmas morning. Christmas day and the three days following are spent in special services, fellowship around the Christmas tree, and eating Christmas delicacies.

Roman Orthodox believers spend Christmas day in long ceremonies at the cathedral, after which the families eat the most delicious dinner they can afford from a table covered with hay. The hay reminds them that Christ was born in a stable.

The four-day holiday is spent in great festivity and means much to the Russian Christian.

## Mele Kalikimaka!

—DOROTHY LUM

HAWAII—The Christmas celebrations on the Hawaiian Islands are similar to those on the mainland, because of the influence of the first missionaries who came from New England. The remark most frequently heard from servicemen during the war was, "It just isn't Christmas without snow." No, we don't know what a white Christmas is there. But we have red Christmases. Lovely red, green, yellow and white poinsettias grow profusely in everyone's yard.

The Christmas tree is one of the brightest features in the home. Evergreens are shipped from your own northwest. During the war years with restricted shipping, the people substituted potted palms which helped cheer the uncertain days of curfew and blackout.

The rush of shopping and wrapping of gifts, rehearsing for pageants, planning parties and all the usual holiday excitement fill the atmosphere. Caroling is an event to which all young people look forward. To the haoles (white people) from the mainland, it is strange to go caroling in light summer clothes instead of heavy winter apparel.

Yes, except for a few modifications, Christmas is the same in Hawaii, for over a hundred years ago Christ's servants brought His message of peace and goodwill to the natives.

## Bozego Narodzenia!

—PAUL BEECHICK

POLAND—When Christmas comes to Poland the people are very busy, more busy than we are, because they celebrate Christmas for three days. Several weeks before Christmas no one eats any fats, milk, meat or butter. This is an old tradition. The fasting continues until Christmas day, and is broken with great feasting during the holidays.

Youngsters usually go caroling from house to house, carrying a big star made from a large sieve with a candle inside. When they are through singing, the "father of the house" comes out, greets them, and gives them an offering of money, meat, or a loaf of white bread. This bread is made only for important holidays.

Caroling continues for three days. At the close of the holidays, the youngsters come home with a substantial profit.

During Christmas vacation schools present programs for the entire village, and each child receives a gift, assorted candies, nuts and toys. The gifts are also given to small children and at times to their parents.

Christmas in Poland before the war was the biggest event of the year and no doubt still is today. Maybe not as cheerful as before, because of the great shortage of food, clothes and housing, but the spirit is still just as high.

Let us all wish them this year a very Merry Christmas, think of them, and remember them in our prayers especially. No doubt some of them will not be able to go caroling this year. Please pray for the children of Poland.

## Maligayang Pasko!

—RUTH DIAZ

PHILIPPINES—Three hundred years of Spanish rule fixed in the minds of all Christian Filipinos the deeply religious significance of Christmas. Despite the recent introduction (since 1900) of the American-style Christmas, the Filipinos, especially those in remote towns and villages, cling to their old Spanish traditions.

Christmas in the Philippines really begins nine days before December 25, with an early mass at 3:00 o'clock in the morning. Usually the town band helps awaken the villagers. The churches are decorated allegorically; in the center niche of the altar are lifelike figures of Mary and Joseph.

After mass, members of the congregation go to homes of friends and neighbors, where they have a breakfast of native delicacies and hot steaming chocolate or rice coffee. The merry-making takes place every morning for nine days, each family taking its turn at entertaining.

Each night, roads and streets are ablaze with rows of bright lights, while picturesque paper lanterns of every color hang from the windows and doors of the homes. These native-made lanterns are a source of great delight because of the skill and painstaking effort that go into their making. The whole village takes part in a contest to choose the most artistic, the most beautiful, and the most original lantern. The quaint designs of these lanterns are patterned after the moon, the stars, the sun, animals, houses, fruits, or anything which catches the craftsman's fancy.

By December 24, the holiday preparation has reached its climax. Homes are spotlessly clean, graying curtains are replaced by attractive new ones, potted plants, aerial plants, and orchids are brought in from the outer porch to adorn the windows and corners of the home. Housewives cook about a dozen or more native pastries with no thought of economy at all and prepare the "lechon" (suckling pig to be roasted on Christmas day) which is the main delicacy.

Before the Christmas Eve mass the villagers gather in the homes of friends and relatives, where they dance to the music of bamboo flutes and string instruments. Folk dances are the most popular. This gaiety continues until a few minutes before midnight, when the people hurry to mass. The churches, by this time are even more elaborately decorated than they were for the pre-Christmas services. More candles are lighted and, in addition to the lifelike figures of Mary and Joseph, there is a reproduction of the manger and the Holy Child. After the chanting of the mass and the benediction, the congregation gathers in front of the church, where the story of the Nativity is presented in a series of four tableaux.

On Christmas day, the doors of homes are wide open—everyone, stranger or friend, is welcomed to every household. There is an abundance of food, candies and fruit. Feasting and merry-making is everywhere. Everyone, even Grandma, is dressed her best. The absence of a rosy-cheeked Santa Claus is not felt at all, since god-mothers and god-fathers act as living Santa Clauses for the children. Toys, dimes, nickels and centavos (half cents) are distributed freely. Children in groups make the rounds of the village, singing Christmas carols, and are rewarded with gifts of money, candies, and toys.

American influence in the Philippines has, of course, brought many changes and the traditional Christmas celebration is slowly being supplanted by Santa Claus, Christmas trees, and the exchange of gifts.

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# SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

"THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM"

Vol. XXXVIII.—No. 6

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

Friday, Jan. 17, 1947

## Philomel Singers Coming As Next Friday's Attraction

By MARJORIE DEXTER

One of the outstanding women's ensembles of the Pacific Coast, the Philomel Singers of Seattle, will be presented to the student body by the music department next Friday, January 24, in McKinley auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Well known among music lovers, the group has long been popular for the variety and charm of the songs presented and the originality of interpretation by the director.

The singers, now in their 25th season of concert presentations, are under the direction of Mr. R. H. Kendrick, the organization's founder. Dr. G. B. Kendrick, wife of the director and member of the SPC faculty, has been business manager of the group since its organization. Accompanist for the Philomels is John Hopper, concert and radio



John Hopper

artist and member of the faculty of the SPC school of music. A tribute to his piano mastery has been his selection as soloist with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra for four consecutive seasons.

No admission will be charged for the concert Friday, although an offering will be taken to defray expenses and to present a travel gift to the group. They are to travel to Detroit where they will represent the state of Washington at the biennial festival which is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The Philomel club presents two major concerts annually in the Roosevelt High School auditorium. During the war, they presented many concerts for soldiers and navy men in nearby camps, receiving honorable mention from the Music Federation War Service Committee.

## New Spanish Class Has Latest Methods

Professor Eleanor Iorns has introduced to her Spanish classes the newest methods in the study of that language.

Instead of teaching only the Castilian dialect of Spain, the various dialects of Latin America are also used. This will help students intending to serve as missionaries in Central and South America.

The method of teaching dialect is also improved. In addition to the textbook and the help of the instructor, the classes use records produced by actors in Latin America and Spain. Students are thus able to hear the language in the clear native tongue.

In the conversational class the stress is on translating the thought into the Spanish arrangement of words rather than translating the sentence from English to Spanish directly. One of the books used in the class is the Spanish Bible.

Already the Spanish department is becoming increasingly popular.

## Million and Half Dollar Expansion

A one and one half million dollar expansion program has been authorized by the trustees of Seattle Pacific College, it was announced last week by President C. Hoyt Watson.

Covering a proposed ten-year expansion, the program will include adding several buildings, enlarging the campus, and increasing the endowment.

Money now being raised for the building fund will go directly into the construction of a new gymnasium.

The annual fund-raising goal has been set at \$200,000, of which \$40,000 is obtained from student tuition and fees.

## Pi Kappa Delta

With the opening of the winter quarter, the speech department enters its most active period of the year. Throughout the department, especially in the debate classes, students are busily preparing for the inter-school and intramural contests ahead. On the heels of the junior oratorical contest held last week, comes the senior division competition which will be held Tuesday, January 21.

At its first meeting of the winter quarter, the Pi Kappa Delta initiated two new members. The neophytes were Harold Cox and Wendell Lansing. Among other items of business passed on was the proposal that the organization sponsor a Lyceum course of nationally famous rhetoricians in the spring. A committee was selected to work out the details of the program.

PKD members also received a report from the student forensic di-

## Thirty-Four Earn High Honors

Roy Swanstrom, Loudell Cuning and John Manira led the "high honor" list of thirty-four students for the autumn quarter with a 4.00 grade score, announced Registrar Lawrence R. Schoenhals. Highest honors went to Roy with an 18-hour load, followed by Loudell and John with 15 hours each.

Requirements for "high honors" are a grade-point score of 3.50 and an academic load of at least 12 hours.

Other high-honor students are:

Helen Lonsberry	3.94
Florence Knight	3.94
Bob Scandrett	3.87
John Collett	3.87
Gordon Smith	3.85
Margaret Grant	3.83
Stanley Bostrom	3.81
Benjamin Laughlin	3.81
Ralph Gwinn	3.80
Jean Lockwood	3.80
Bonnevieve Johnson	3.77
Mendal Overholt	3.77
Mac Reddick	3.77
Irene deVries	3.73
Gerald Newton	3.71
Helen Nygaard	3.69
Bessie Finlay	3.67
Mary Hinde	3.67
Dorothea Hurst	3.67
Charles Van Ness	3.67
Margie Dohrman	3.63
Dorothy Stanbra	3.62
Thomas Livermore	3.58
Clara Bartling	3.56
Paul Embree	3.56
Dennis Stiles	3.54
William Branch	3.53
Gordon Bowers	3.50
Leland Despain	3.50
Dorothea Feller	3.50
Evelyn Lewis	3.50

Gail Kiser and Dorothy Ortman earned 4.00 scores with academic loads of 11 and 10 hours respectively.

rector, Bob Damon, concerning his trip to Chicago over the holidays, when he covered the conference of the Speech Association of America. While in Chicago, Bob made preliminary arrangements for the speakers who will appear on the campus later in the Lyceum course.

For debaters, the immediate future holds a tournament here on February 1, and one at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma on the 15th.

## World-Wide Broadcast Originates at SPC's McKinley Auditorium

By BOB SCANDRETT

Few students realize that Seattle Pacific College is the home of the "Light and Life Hour," world-wide broadcast of the Free Methodist Church. Yet the pangs of production take place in McKinley auditorium every Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Myron Boyd, pastor of the college church, is the director and featured speaker on this religious half-hour, heard Sunday afternoons at 4:30 over station KOL, Seattle.

The broadcast started in Detroit, Michigan, in August, 1944, but moved to the coast after six months, where it has been under Rev. Boyd's direction. Originally a "live" broadcast, the program is now transcribed and then distributed to twenty-one broadcasting stations, including the short-wave station at Quito, Ecuador, which reaches an estimated audience of a half million people.

Before assuming the duties of director of "Light and Life Hour," Pastor Boyd had his own radio program, "Gospel Clinic," which was discontinued in view of the wider scope of the new broadcast.

Under the leadership of Professor Lawrence R. Schoenhals, music

school director, a well-coordinated group of twenty-two choristers, with a pianist and organist, sing the familiar hymns of the church. Two quartets and tenor soloist, Wesley Ebey, round out the musical side of the program. All of the musicians are students or former students residing in the area.

"Our emphasis is on the evangelistic message," says Rev. Boyd. "We stress no doctrinal points, but preach the gospel—the old-time gospel for modern-day needs. We want to tell the whole world more about the Christ who pardons, cleanses, satisfies and keeps to the uttermost."

Rev. Boyd, backed by the Committee for Radio of the Free Methodist Church, foresees a great future for evangelism by way of radio. Plans, as yet mostly ideas in the director's mind, would greatly increase the listening audience.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 17—Class Parties  
 January 18—Basketball Game here with Simpson Bible Institute  
 January 23—Basketball Game at Everett Junior College  
 January 24—Concert—Philomel Singers (Music Club)  
 January 25—Basketball Game here with St. Martin's College  
 January 31—Jr. Varsity vs. Seattle College J. V. at U. Pavilion  
 February 3, 4—Basketball Game here with Northwest Nazarene College  
 February 5 through 16—Evangelistic Meetings  
 February 21—Basketball Game at Aberdeen, Wash. (tentative)  
 February 28—All-College Banquet  
 March 1—Basketball Game at Seattle Prep. with Seattle College  
 March 7—Recital (Music Dept.)  
 March 14—Undecided.

## Two Class Parties Are Socials Tonight

This week's classes are almost over and studies will give way to fun and relaxation at the two class parties tonight. The freshmen and sophomores have joined forces to give the two classes entertainment par excellence. The juniors and seniors also teamed up to put those two classes in condition for some winning performances.

The freshmen-sophomore party is developed around a Chinese theme. All the newcomers to the two classes will dress in good Chinese fashion—their clothes will be worn backwards. A Chinese movie is a main feature of their program.

The spacious social room of the Westminster Presbyterian Church will be Chinese with all but the laundry tonight. Al Wood, the leading oriental of the night, will try to give you, as the Chinese would say, "A velly good ploglam."

The juniors and seniors will have no trouble whatsoever getting into the mood of their party because the very atmosphere will savor of hot dogs and inter-collegiate sports.

Ballard field house will look like the setting for 1947's World Olympic Games. Only a hint can be given here concerning the swell time any junior or senior can have for the asking. Competition will run high and a loving cup will be awarded to the victors.

## Facing The Faculty

By DOROTHEA HURST

Versatile, merry-hearted, and scholarly—a professor that understands students and loves to teach—such is Dr. Golda B. Kendrick. New students will want to know Dr. Kendrick, who has served on the faculty of Seattle Pacific College for many years, first in the field of music and later as professor of French.

It was rather difficult to get an interview with the lively Dr. Kendrick, but the following facts were garnered here and there.

Born in Dow City, Iowa, she is a descendant of Thomas Nelson, who came to Massachusetts from England in 1638.

Upon graduation from a Shenandoah, Iowa, high school with highest honors, Dr. Kendrick entered Greenville College, Illinois, where she studied for two years. Later she

## 76 New Additions To Student Group

Enrollment of new students for the winter quarter has reached 76, it was unofficially announced last week. Of this number 49 are men and 27 women. Of the men registrants, 30 are veterans.

Washington residents are the most numerous, with California next. A geographical breakdown reveals: Seattle 33, Washington outside Seattle 22, California 7, Oregon 4, Michigan 2, Minnesota 2, Idaho 1, Illinois 1, Kansas 1, Kentucky 1, North Dakota 1, Texas 1.

## WINTER QUARTER BRINGS SEVERAL ADDITIONS TO FACULTY AND STAFF

Entering SPC as new members of the faculty and staff this quarter are Mrs. Eleanor L. Iorns, Delwin Aldridge, Charles Helsel, Miss Clara D. Kortemeier, and Dr. Harvey M. McMillin.

Mrs. Iorns of Seattle, is now teaching in the Spanish department. She was previously a missionary to Puerto Rico, then a teacher and girls' adviser at Queen Anne High School.

## Students Correspond With SPC Graduates

A project recently undertaken by Eta Pi Alpha members consists of writing letters to all SPC alumni who are at present serving as teachers, to learn of their experiences and current impressions of the profession. Fred Shults, chairman of the project, reports that letters have been written to teachers in diverse parts of the country, as well as to those in our own locality.

Frances Folsom, '44, who is teaching at the Oakdale Vocational School, Oakdale, Kentucky, has given a vivid account of her work in the Kentucky mountains. She is teaching six grades, a total of 31 pupils. Most of the children walk three or four miles to school, and in warm weather usually come barefoot, often having to wade through streams and tramp in deep mud. English is the most difficult subject taught, because the pupils have had such poor training in English at home. Sometimes the pupils even teach their own parents to read or write. Concludes Miss Folsom, "We always give God the first hour of every day. This is the most blessed part. I would rather not have all the modern conveniences and be able to teaching according to the dictates of my own conscience."

Dr. Kendrick is the faculty adviser for the International Relations Club of SPC and for the yearbook. Not only is she active in school affairs, but also in the musical activities of this city and state. She is state chairman of church music for the Washington Federation of Music Clubs and serves as the busi-

ness manager of the Philomel Singers of Seattle. She is a past president of the Washington Federation of Music Clubs.

Delwin Aldridge of Portland, Oregon, has taken over classes in the department of physics and electronics. He received his B.S. degree in mathematics from SPC in 1942. He took graduate work in radar and electronics at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the army.

Charles Helsel, the new assistant to Dean Beegle, is teaching Economics and Business fifteen this quarter. He is from Iuka, Kansas, and graduated from SPC with a major in mathematics in 1943. Previous to his return to SPC this year he served as a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy.

Miss Kortemeier, of Yakima Valley, is replacing Miss Gail Kiser as the girls' preceptress in Watson Hall. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and the Northwest Training School, and took post-graduate work in Bible at Chicago Evangelistic Institute and a year of work in the Far Eastern Department at the University of Washington. She was a missionary in China for about twenty years, the principal of a girls' school, head of a district, and teacher in a short term Bible school. For three years before coming to SPC she was pastor at the Methodist Church in Mansfield, Washington.

Dr. McMillin has returned from three years' service in Lima, Peru, where he served under the United States Board of Economic Warfare. He returns to the position he held in 1943 as professor of zoology and physiology.



Dr. G. B. Kendrick

# THE FALCON

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## EDITORIAL

The Bremerton Searchlight, in writing of the recent SPC-Olympic Junior College basketball game, referred to our gymnasium as a "cheese-box" gym. No matter how true the description, it hurts when the main impression of our college which is carried away—and published—is of a "cheese-box."

Last year students, recognizing the need, started the "gym fund." The fund now shows better than fifteen hundred dollars.

Students this year have an opportunity to make an even bigger contribution.

A new gymnasium is the first building scheduled to be erected under the college's new one and a half million dollar building program. This new building program will be introduced next Sunday, January 19, at the Promotional Rally held in McKinley Auditorium.

The rally is being presented by the people of the First Free Methodist Church, who have planned the program to help raise money for the school.

The contribution students can now make is to attend the rally! By packing the auditorium this one Sunday morning we can express our interest in the program these friends are beginning. Although our membership may be with another church, the importance of this testimony of student feeling warrants our presence, if at all possible, at McKinley Auditorium next Sunday morning.



## ACROSS THE DESK

OF RALPH GWINN, ASSPS PRESIDENT

It is sometimes well for us to consider this question. There are, I believe, at least three things involved in the term "college education" in its fullest sense.

First, without question, is the attendance of lectures, labs, etc. and the requisite studying which accompanies these. While this is the most obvious and that on which we spend the most time, it is not the only part.

A second phase of a full college education is the formation of friendships which ripen as the years pass by and greatly enrich the life. And frequently a fellow becomes acquainted with a girl, a friendship develops and the result is a life companionship.

The third aspect of a college education is the participation in such activities as athletic contests, social affairs, forensic events, Christian groups, and various clubs. To be sure, a degree may be obtained without these, but they add much to our present enjoyment and also to our future usefulness in the world, both for God and for man. We should endeavor to take part in some one or more of these activities.

If we would be well-educated, balanced individuals, we must do more than attend classes. We will take a healthy interest in the extra-curricular activities to which we can make a worthwhile contribution and which will give us helpful training and experience the classroom cannot give.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

By WINNIE HARDEMAN

Recent visitors to the campus over the holidays have been **Ardelle Lane '44**, who is attending Northwestern University in Chicago; **Florence Newton, '46**, and **Audrey Fox, '46**, who are both teaching at Chehalis; **Melva Garrow, '46**, a teacher at Medford, Oregon; **Riley Bradford, '45**, residing in Taft, California, who was recently hospitalized, and **Jessie (Fry) Yardy, '44**, whose home is in Denver.

Congratulations to **Dorice A'Lee (Myron) Bradburn, ex '47**, and her husband, Bob, (who is attending Whitworth College in Spokane) on the birth of a baby daughter, Pamela Gale, December 28.

Another recent visitor on the campus was an old-timer, **Elvira Soderwall Harer, '18**, from Alameda, California, whose daughter, June, now attends SPC.

## Barb's - Wire

Buzzing this week, the wires revealed some bits of information. For instance, Gene Harrison has resolved that he will not have any dates this quarter, but isn't very confident.

If the rocking chairs in the palatial parlor of Alexander Hall are occupied, you girls can always wait for Al Crane in the phone booth.

Why do students of German leave Miss Marston's class with face-splitting smiles? For possible answers see "Eulenspiegel" Ellis and "Munchhausen" Damon.

Lucy Solomon, Christmas vacationing at the Saeger family farm, finally learned there is no such thing as a "buttermilk cow"!

Gerry Newton, the crum, insists that he will absolutely not get out of bed in the morning until George builds the fire!

Whatever did happen to the mouse who was tied by his tail to a string, which some sadist in Alexander had suspended from the ceiling?

## INTRODUCING

By JUANITA WALTER

We would like to introduce to you some of the new students on our campus, a few each week so you'll remember.

First of all we have a tall blond frosh. This fellow was in the Philippines and Japan while serving in the infantry and military police. Letters from the army recruiting office are his pet peeve. (We can see his point on that issue!) A native of Everett, this vet states that he is preparing for forestry work. With all these clues have you discovered about whom we are talking? That's right—Rommel Freitag.

Another freshman we are glad to welcome to our campus is **Paul Johnson**, brother of Royal. After receiving his discharge from the army in December, he wasted no time in enrolling at Seattle Pacific as a pre-major student. "Much to my regret," he says, "I spent two and a half years in the army, five months of which were in Europe." A student from Port Orchard, Washington, Paul's interests are centered in sports, with football topping them as his favorite.

"After being out of school for ten years, I find I have to study harder," says Sidro Basa. "But SPC is one of the best schools I've attended. And because I appreciate this school, I really want to succeed." With this determination to study hard, freshman Sidro Basa is beginning his major in economics and business. Sidro's home is Honolulu. His years in the coast guard were spent in the Asiatic and Pacific regions.

Next to be introduced is a former B-24 pilot, **Harold Price**, who served in Italy during part of his three years in the army air corps. He is studying engineering, and will be at SPC only the remainder of the year. Basketball, baseball, and photography are his main interests.

**Bill Richardson** attended Los Angeles Pacific College before going into the service. He was in the army for twenty-one months, and spent thirteen months of this time in the Philippines. Since coming to SPC, he has been playing varsity basketball. Bill insists that he isn't as ornery as some of his Californian friends, but time will tell. Anyway, he's a good fellow, and if it weren't for him, we wouldn't have his pal, Tom, in school.

## Adjust! Adjust!

By DON COCHRANE

Spirits high, steps light and airy, I stride toward the registrar's office to pick up my terrific grades for last quarter.

I toss a few "hellos" over each shoulder, slap a couple of old buddies on the back, and kick open the office door, blasting the quiet, business-like air with a hearty and confident, "Grades, please."

With those three white cards carelessly nestled in my palm I head for the front window, the warmth of the radiator and privacy. Raising card one to my eyes I see a large D. My smile shrinks from my ears to my cheeks but doesn't leave. "It's a mistake," I grin. "Anyway it's in Shakespearean Tragedies. Hamlet, Othello, Brutus and a few others had difficulties too." Well, the teacher didn't like me, I didn't study too hard, and was absent only ten and one-half days.

Card two is less gingerly raised. Closing my eyes I place the card two inches from my nose. Slowly I open my eyes. Through the blur of clearing vision I see a large, black letter—E! Unmistakable, an E! My knees shake, sweat pops out on my forehead, and my lips form a hard, straight line. "The teacher!" I scream "It's all his fault!" I sink to my bony knees, my chin rests grotesquely on the radiator.

I am too grief-stricken to look at my third grade. Besides that, Doc Ashton suddenly appears, and peaks over my shoulder. He shakes his head. "Adjust! Adjust!" Through my shocked brain flashes the fatal fact. I'm taking Psychology of Adjustment.

## Watcha' Think of Up-Sweep Hair-Do?

The following statements of well-informed students are the results of a poll conducted by the feature editor, on the timely question: "What is your opinion of ladies' up-sweep hair-do's?"

Grant Otis: "It would be much better on gals who now have their hair hanging, some curls curled, and some curls (?) not curled."

Kenny Sontra: "I like 'em! Of course it depends upon who's wearing them. Now, I wouldn't look very good in one, would I?"

Eugene Ekblad: "On some gals it's okay. Otherwise, it looks—well, we won't go into that."

Don Brown: "If it's worn by the wrong girl, during the day-time, I think it's sort of hideous!"

Bob Miller: "Well, I think it makes girls look TOO old and sophisticated. I especially dislike braids."

Charles Van Ness: "It depends upon the shape of a girl's ears."

Energy, burning, driving energy, courses over me. I leap madly to my feet. The fire of new-found hope flashes from my red orbs. I salute madly. To adjust for bad grades is to study. How simple!

I whirl, dash madly for the library. Rounding the corner of the stairs in a blinding burst of speed I collide head on with Ed Silva.

Three weeks later I bid adieu to the veterans' hospital; I take up my books, put them down again. Too late to start now. I'll adjust spring quarter.

## Doors Hide Chores Of Kitchen Laborers

By SUE HEATH

Those swinging doors! How often have I gazed at them, fascinated, wondering about the muffled voices of the kitchen crew and the cheerful clang of pots and pans.

I hurry to dinner a few minutes early in order to start with the first preparations. **Pop Leasor**, standing over a huge kettle piled high with fluffy white potatoes, dishes them up with a



The kitchen crew, in a moment of relaxation, inspects some of "Pop" Leasor's work. (l. to r.): Dorothea Feller, Forest Wiley, Frances Belardi, Phil Capp, Claribel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leasor.

spoon that holds a huge mouthful then hands them to Dorothea Feller, who, along with Helen Tice, Claribel Johnson, and Frances Belardi is a pass-pantry girl.

The last dish of food is on the table and the doors are opened. Slowly the students file into the dining room while Phil Capp, second cook, leans his white-capped head out the pantry window to say "Hello" to some special friends, and to wink at others. Now, after the blessing is said and before the requests for seconds begin, is the time to grab a dish, pile it to the fullest and find a quiet little nook 'way off in the corner, out of the main thoroughfare from stove to pantry. Almost before you take three bites, the waitresses are at the windows with empty dishes, which are filled and refilled 'til "George" Schreckengost finally shakes her head sadly and says, "Sorry, it's all gone." I never realized it took so much food to feed SPC. And for Mom and Pop Leasor, a lot of time and hard work which is fully repaid by the fun of working with the students.

What's for dessert tonight? It may be a piece of one of "George's" delicious pies or cakes or maybe, if it's Saturday, one of Warren Faulkner's special puddings. Whatever it is, there's never enough and almost

before you know it the scrape of many chairs means that dinner is over.

But work in the kitchen is only begun. There is a rush of feverish activity as the dishwashers and dryers take over the kitchen. A burst of song in a strange language accompanied by the rattle of pots and pans is only Honorio Farro, swathed in a huge white apron, his hands busily washing the silverware and glasses, giving vent to his high spirits in a melody from his native Peru. **George Pokorney** and **Ed Albee**, standing by the window so they'll be sure not to miss anything, trade off with **Don French**, **Gene Solle** and **Paul Swanson**, washing the dishes and cups.

An occasional extra loud splash and bang makes one wonder if Sid Andrews has really fallen in with his pots and pans or is only trying to fool us again. The gals in the dining hall clearing the tables only add to the pattern of well-ordered confusion.

As the dishes are put away and the last stragglers sign out, Mom invites me back to visit again, an invitation which I gladly accept, for as Mom says, "We're all one big happy family, and with 'George' and 'Rosebud' together in the same room at the same time, anything can happen." And it usually does.

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# SENIOR PREXY

## Popular Student Heads Seniors

"Two years of knowing Christ have convinced me thoroughly that prayer and faith on our part give God just the opportunity He needs



Al Crane, genial senior class president.

to prove His sufficiency for every problem," so speaks Alvin Crane, president of the senior class. Tacoma, Washington, has played a large part in student leadership at SPC this year since three of the class presidents — Al Crane, Roy Swanstrom, and Harold Blackwell—have lived there at some time in their lives. However, at two years of age, Al left his native Washington for Battle Creek, Michigan, and was graduated from high school there in 1944.

He first attended Tri-State College (an engineering school) in Angola, Indiana. Perhaps, the fact that he was elected vice-president of the Sigma Mu Sigma fraternity helped

to compensate for his freshman initiation, which lasted one full quarter.

It's a long story—the way Al happened to come to SPC. It begins when his sister, Irene, who graduated from here last year, met Dr. Ashton at Wheaton College one summer. She was so favorably impressed that she not only came here, but helped to lure Al to the West again, and to SPC.

He says "SPC beats an engineering school by far," then hastily adds "but it could be improved by having a swimming pool." It seems that swimming is his favorite sport. With a major in mathematics he probably doesn't have too much time for that, though. Some time soon he hopes to teach mathematics in a public high school.

Most everyone has seen Al clicking his camera around the campus in the role of Falcon or Cascade photographer. This interest began one day when he just happened to get a good camera!

"I will always be glad for the hour when I yielded my life, my antagonism, and my wrong-doings to Christ. Until then, I had never experienced the definite sense of security which the life plan of Jesus Christ offers, and which I am enjoying right along, especially here at SPC."

It is with this testimony that Al heartily recommends his Savior to his fellow classmates for abundant meaning, direction, purpose, hope, and joy in life.

## Elwell Appointed Festival Chairman

Professor Talmage F. Elwell of the SPC faculty has been appointed chairman of the committee planning the all-city inter-racial hymn festival to be sponsored by the Seattle Council of Churches and the Washington chapter of the American Guild of Organists. This festival is scheduled for "Race Relations Sunday," February 9, at 4 p.m., in the University Christian Church. Professor George Vause, SPC voice and music theory instructor, will be one of the featured organists.

## Wilson President of Popular S. S. Class

Don Wilson, who was discharged from the service just in time to enroll as a sophomore at SPC this fall, has recently been elected president of the young people's Sunday School class at the college church. Don extends a hearty invitation to every student to join the class each Sunday morning. After the opening session, which is held at the front of McKinley Auditorium, the class meets in the balcony for its regular lesson period.

Miss Mabel R. Shipley, who has taught the class intermittently for several years, continues to lead the young people in their study. During the fall quarter the lessons followed the life and teachings of Paul; those of the present quarter deal with practical questions of every-day life, based on selections from the New Testament, and of particular interest to college students.

With regard to the lessons, one of the members of the class says, "Miss Shipley always makes the lessons very interesting, brings out the deep spiritual truths, and makes the application of them to our personal lives." The lesson period includes time for discussion of the topic.

Young people of the community, as well as a number of the college students, make up the membership of the class, the average attendance being approximately fifty. The group is also represented in other departments of their own Sunday School and in other schools where several of its members themselves teach classes. The class is organized.

## MISSION FLASHES

By BOB HASLAM

Riza Zernov and Kenneth Sontra, SPC's representatives to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Conference at Toronto, have recently returned with stirring reports of God's leadership of the conference meetings. Used as the theme was the book by Jonathan Goforth entitled "By My Spirit." The main thoughts stressed by the speakers were the need for an adequate education and the infilling of the Spirit for successful missionary ministry.

The program of Foreign Missions Fellowship activities for this quarter will continue along the lines initiated last quarter.

On the second and fourth Fridays of each month the regular meetings are held in McKinley Auditorium at 12:30, when missionary programs of interest are presented.

Each Thursday evening at 6:30 prayer meetings are held in the interest of missions. Each prayer group, having its own chosen field for which to pray, gathers information and prayer requests from those who are out doing missionary work as well as from various missionary periodicals.

FMF is undertaking the project of sending food to hungry Christians in Europe. Help from any one will be welcomed and appreciated.

## STUDENTS OFFERED FREE GOSPEL TRACTS

"Distribution of well-chosen tracts is an effective method of reaching people with the gospel," states Don Taylor, student religion director. A rack containing such tracts has been placed in Peterson Hall. It is located in the main hall across from Dean Beagle's office.

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## SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

Sixteen days of 1947 are gone already; there are 349 left in which to work for the Lord.

Some people think writing in diaries is a thing of the past—that it's "old-maidish," or only for people like George Washington, David Livingstone, and Admiral Byrd. I know at least one person who writes in a diary, and so far this year that person has been caused to stop and think each night as she has written an account of the day's activities. This question has come to her: "Has there been anything of spiritual significance accomplished today?"

The Bible talks about a refining process in which the acts of our lives are to be tested for their enduring quality. Wood and hay and stubble have low kindling points; they make hot fires, but are very soon reduced to nothing but ashes. Paul's message on spiritual works in I Corinthians 3:10-14 have been summarized in our day in those words which are familiar to most of us: "Only what's done for Christ will last."

There are hundreds of spiritual jobs around the SPC campus, in the city of Seattle, and wherever the Christian's daily life takes him. Did you ever stop to think that a smile might bring spiritual results—that for some student who is feeling lonesome, a bit homesick, bewildered over the matter of a school schedule, or living in a dormitory, a smile might help to unroll the whole load and give fresh inspiration to look up, trust the Lord, and go on?

Of course there are other and bigger ways in which to work for the Lord, too. Let's ask Him to make us sensitive to opportunities for spiritual ministry, then make today, and each of the coming 348 days, full of moments whose rich value will not deteriorate throughout eternity.

## Missions School Offers Courses

To train students interested in missionary work, the International School of Missions opened on the SPC campus last October first.

Those eligible to enter the school are high school graduates who wish to receive college credit along with their training, and returning missionaries who have a college degree, but wish to take specific training in their special field before returning to their labors.

Intensive training in the Spanish, Japanese, and Indian languages are offered, along with Bible study, courses in theology, public health, history, missionary principles, and Christian education.

The students now enrolled are taking intensive training in the culture, history, and language of the respective fields to which they plan to go.

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## Fellowship Hour Off the Air

After thirteen months of broadcasting over KTW, the Fellowship Hour has been discontinued. Starting in October, 1945, the programs were broadcast every Sunday until its termination recently.

"The reason for discontinuing the Fellowship Hour," revealed Dean Hessel, director of the program, "was one of school policy. The school was required to pay for its time if it were to stay on the air, and although the finances could be taken care of, it is not the policy of the school to buy radio time."

SPC began its first radio broadcasting with occasional programs in 1927. The work progressed, and in the 1930's the name "The Fellowship Hour" was adopted. A weekly broadcast was given until 1943, when the program was temporarily discontinued.

Featured on the Fellowship Hour were the Victory quartet; Dean Hessel, narrator; Professor Vause, organist, and other special musical groups under the direction of Professor Schoenhals.

"The program was enjoyed by many throughout Seattle and surrounding communities, and it is hoped that time will soon be obtainable for SPC again to present a series of broadcasts," Dean Hessel added.

## FM DISTRICT MEETING SOON

The next joint district quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist Church will be held on the Seattle Pacific College campus January 30 through February 2. Both the Seattle-Tacoma district and the Puget Sound district are to be represented. Regular business meetings will be conducted, and public services held, at which Bishop M. D. Ormston, missionary bishop of the Free Methodist Church, will be the chief speaker. Bishop Ormston will speak in chapel during the conference.

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### Seattle College—63 Seattle Pacific—38

In the first of a two-game series the Seattle College Chieftains measured the local five 63-38.

It looked as if the Falcons were going to give the winners a good battle when they stepped into an early lead on buckets by Gil Koller and Dean Howell. However, the Chiefs came back with a field goal and charity toss by Bill Sands to move into a 6-5 lead.

From there on the Maroon and White couldn't ever quite catch up, although they stayed within range until midway of the final period. Coach Hugh Miner substituted by fives. The second team rammed in three quick baskets by Gordy Cochran, Dale Parker and Leonard Root just before half-time gun to narrow the gap to 24-17.

In the second half Sands, former all-city flash, poured in five quick ones to send the Seattle College hoopsters into a commanding lead.

Howell and Koller led the Falcons with ten and six points respectively. Most of the Chieftains looked good.

In the preliminary, the SPC junior varsity bowed to the SC reserves 50-33 after leading at the half. Hobbs was high for the locals with 12 points. Box score:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Koller	3		6
Richardson	2		4
Howell	4	2	10
Cochrane		2	2
Wright		2	2
Root	1	1	3
Dohner		1	1
Parker	1		2
Smith	1	2	4
Beegle	1		2
Tremain	1		2

Seattle College			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Sands	7	3	17
Young		1	1
Willis	2		4
Blakely	3	1	7
Spangler	4	2	10
Smith	3	1	7
Lange	3	1	7
McIver	2	1	5
Flynn	1	1	3
Moore		2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>63</b>

### Freshmen Defeat Juniors in Thriller

By TOM HOBBS

In an exciting, fast-moving game, abundant with spills, thrills and close combat, the freshman I basketball quintet outdistanced the juniors 33-19 in an intramural contest. After leading throughout the first half of the contest, the Red and White succumbed to the improved offense of Captain Dean Walters' freshman five and slipped from a 11-7 halftime advantage to the short end of the lop-sided final score.

Starting badly, neither team could hit the hoop and eight minutes lapsed before either five garnered anything more than a free throw apiece. Then LeRoy Mulligan, wearing a brown paper bag on his head, broke loose for four straight field goals to put the juniors in front.

The frosh cagers combined improved rebound work and accuracy to overcome their halftime handicap, and with Shinto and Walters collecting the majority of the tallies, raced on to victory. Aldridge, Pokorney, Carlson, Cooper, Root, French, and Reynolds assisted in the victory, which is the third in four games for the Blue and Gold, and puts them in a tie for first place with the seniors in the intramural standings.

Mulligan, captain of the junior five, scored all of his team's field goals and added three free throws for a total of 13 points to take scoring honors for the evening. The juniors, who also relied upon Morey, Embree, Lilly, Black, Witt, and Eberly in vainly attempting to gain a third triumph in the intramural standings, are now tied with the sophomores for third place with two losses.

FIRST HALF INTRAMURAL STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	3	1	.750
Frosh I	3	1	.750
Juniors	2	2	.500
Sophs	2	2	.500
Frosh II	0	4	.000



Competition is keen and action fast in the SPC intramural basketball league. Pictured here is a scene from the recent sophomore-junior tussle. (l to r) Lowell Ronne, Royal Johnson, Don Jackson, Auburn Witt with back to camera, Don Atkinson and Paul Embree.

### FROSH TEAMS IN BATTLE

Led by Dean Walter with nineteen points, the frosh I team defeated their fellow classmates, the frosh II's, to the tune of 35-23.

The winners were never in danger and at the half were out in front 25-23. Steve Root and Bob Aldridge helped Walter along by picking up ten points between them.

Roger Bush, Bob Miller and Paul Johnson dumped in three field goals apiece for the Frosh II.

### Everett J. C.—66 Seattle Pacific—50

With a capacity crowd on hand, the fighting Falcons ran up their highest score of the year but bowed to the visiting Everett Junior College casaba artists 66-50.

The SPC players finally got their cucs focused on the hoop but their defense was woefully weak. Everett was off on its shooting, but quantities of tries made up for frequent lack of quality. Gordy Smith kept the local cagers in the game the first half with several nice swishers.

At the half, the visitors were on the long end of a 39-29 count. The second half was practically a repetition of the first. Gil Koller was high for the Falcons with sixteen points, followed by Smith with twelve and Dean Howell with ten.

In the curtain, raiser the Youth for Christ delegation bounced the junior varsity 48-27.

SPC			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Koller	5	6	16
Howell	3	4	10
Wright	2		4
Root	1		2
Dohner	1	1	3
Smith	5	2	12
Parker		1	1
Beegle	1		2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>50</b>

Everett			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Hagen	7	2	16
McBride	7		14
Tiessen	6	2	14
Bridges	3		6
Freeze	1		2
Engelregson	4	1	9
Ringstead	1	3	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>66</b>

### Girl All-Stars Chosen by Players

Girls chosen by their teammates as the All-Star volleyball players for this year include four seniors, a junior, two sophomores and four freshmen. The team returns six of last year's All-Stars, including Jean Beegle, Florence DeShazer, Doris Hunter, Ida Leise, Pat Lindley, and Marge McMullen. Members are:

Jean Beegle, a senior, well known for her powerful serves and steady playing.

Florence De Shazer, girls' athletic director. A senior, always on the job.

Doris Hunter, another steady performer, playing her last year.

Ida Leise, sophomore sparkplug. A good server and peppy member of her class group.

Marge McMullen, a rangy soph, always in there for her team.

Billie Morgan, captain of the Frosh B, and a consistent player.

Norma Jean Traina, a mainstay on the junior team.

Tied for the last berth on the team are Amy Bowen, Carol Hunter, Ruth Kraus and Pat Lindley.

### FALCONS DROP BREMERTON GAME

With most of the non-navy players apparently seasick from the ferry ride, the SPC varsity cagers dropped a 70-34 decision to Olympic Junior College on the Bremerton high school floor.

It was just a case of being up against too much class, with the Falcons again way off their shooting form. Bob Wright was high for SPC with two field goals and five foul shots for a total of nine points.

SPC			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Koller	1		2
Cochrane		1	1
Parker	2		4
Wright	2	5	9
Beegle	2		4
Dohner	3	1	7
Smith			
Howell	1	1	3
Tremain	1		2
Larson	1		2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>34</b>

OJC			
Name	FG	FT	TP
Campbell	9	1	19
Olson	4		8
Day	2		4
Wager	5	1	11
King	4		8
Torseth	1	1	3
Thompson	5	3	13
Bouse	1		2
Cummings	1		2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>70</b>

### SENIORS—47 FROSH II—24

A high-scoring senior five kept in the running for the intramural basketball championship by rolling over the hapless frosh II quintet 47-24.

Jumping into an early lead on baskets by Les Whitehead and Bob Helsel, the fourth-year men were never headed. Half-time found them with a comfortable 20-6 lead. Leaving their warmups on during the second half, they coasted in for an easy victory.

Whitehead and Helsel led the scorers with twelve and eleven points respectively, while Bill Rogers and Wayne Gwynn put in seven apiece for the frosh.

### Mulligan Leads As Intramural Scorer

The juniors' LeRoy Mulligan, last year a member of the varsity, took the first half intramural scoring honors with forty-six points. One point behind is Les Whitehead of the seniors; Dean Walter of the frosh I team scoring forty-one for third place.

The league's bad man is Whitehead, with eleven personals chalked against him.

Those with ten or more points are as follows:

Name	G	F	P
Mulligan	4	5	46
Whitehead	4	11	45
Walter	4	5	41
McMillan	4	5	31
Hyde	4	3	29
R. Johnson	3	7	25
Shinto	4	5	21
Witt	4	4	19
Cooper	4	7	17
Cochran	4	3	13
Root, S.	4	3	13
Morey	4	5	12
Johnson	2	11	11
Sanders	2	4	10
Atkinson	3	5	10
Reynolds	4	1	10
French	3	3	10
Miller	4	3	10

Legend—G, games; F, fouls; P, points.

### VARSITY SCORERS

Gil Koller, Falcon forward, is the varsity's leading scorer after six regularly scheduled games. Dean Howell, the other forward, is close behind while Bob Wright is in third place. Wright is ahead in free throws with twenty.

The pointmakers are as follows:

Name	G	FG	FT	TP
Koller	6	15	10	40
Howell	6	15	9	39
Wright	6	5	20	30
Smith	6	10	7	27
Beegle	6	8		16
Dohner	6	5	6	16
Parker	6	5	1	11
Cochrane	6	3	3	9
Tremain	2	3		6
Root	2	2	1	5
Richardson	2	2		4
Larson	1	1		2
Carlson	1	1		2

Legend: G, games; FG, field goals; FT, free throws; TP, total points.

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**Intra-Mural Basketball Schedule**

**SECOND HALF**

January 21—Junior vs. Frosh II  
January 23—Senior vs. Soph. II  
January 28—Frosh I vs. Soph. II  
January 30—Frosh II vs. Soph. I  
\*February 3—Senior vs. Frosh I  
\*February 4—Junior vs. Soph. I  
February 18—Frosh I vs. Frosh II  
February 20—Soph. II vs. Soph. I  
February 25—Junior vs. Soph. II  
February 27—Senior vs. Soph. I  
March 4—Junior vs. Frosh I  
March 6—Senior vs. Soph. II

\* Preliminary to varsity games.

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Betty Lou Collins, busy yearbook editor, smiles bravely as she says, "I betcha a nickel they'll be out on time!"

## Yearbook Editor Reports Good Annual Progress

by Bob Scandrett

The odds are against her. One yearbook editor, a California boy, committed suicide. They carried another one away to a nice, safe, quiet place in the country where he could snap Senior pictures any time he felt like it. But Betty Lou Collins, "Cascade" Editor for 1946-47, is bearing up well under all her troubles and trials.

"The dummy is almost finished," she announced at a recent interview, and then hastened to explain that the dummy does not have the initials "R. C." but is the mock-up of the yearbook. "Practically all student photography is finished except for some of the new students. Group pictures, to be taken by a commercial photographer, are being scheduled. The covers are ordered and we have been fortunate in obtaining 30-pound paper, which is the heavy, slick-surfaced kind, for use throughout the book."

This year's Cascade will be the largest in the history of the school, containing 112 pages. A feature will be four pages of etchings of campus scenes by Keith Nichols, student artist. Due to the overall rise in prices, as much as 40% in some instances, there is a possibility that a charge of \$1.00 per copy will have to be made. In the past, the yearbook fee was included in the general fee.

Betty Lou is no stranger to responsible positions. Last year she was assistant editor of the Cascade. While attending LACP she edited its yearbook for 1944, and also the school paper the first semester of 1943. And, as one additional leaf for her laurels, she was student

### PI KAPPA DELTA

Tomorrow representatives of five Northwest colleges will meet on our campus for the PKD invitational forensic tournament. Competing will be Seattle College, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran College, Mt. Vernon Junior College, Gonzaga University and SPC. Contests will be held in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Tournament details are being handled by Miss Danielson, speech instructor, and the student forensic director, Bob Damon.

Don Johnson was the winner of last week's senior men's intramural oratorical contest, with an oration entitled "Man's Ultimate." George Delamar, placing second, spoke on the subject of "Radio and its Influence." Robert Iverson placed first in oratory in the junior division. These men will represent SPC in the intercollegiate contest to be held later in the spring.

### AWS Plans Party For Heart-Sisters

Climaxing "heart-sister week" February 10-14, will be the AWS Valentine's Party. "Watch Out For Cupid" is the theme of the party which will be held in Marston Chapel from four to five p.m. on Valentine's Day.

A few days before "heart-sister week," each girl will be given an opportunity to write her name on a large heart in the lobby of Peterson Hall, thus indicating her desire to have a heart-sister for the following week. At the Valentine's party each will give her sister a valentine which will reveal her identity.

Lois Solie is committee chairman for the party with sub-chairmen as follows: Decorations, Elda Rae McKindley; Program, Eter Atkins; Refreshments, Marilyn Hayes.

### Students Planning Graduation Must File Application

"Any student who plans to graduate at the close of winter quarter 1948, or earlier, should file an official application for a degree as soon as possible," says Registrar L. R. Schoenhals.

These applications will bring to light any deficiencies the student may have and allow time for them to be made up. The necessary forms may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

### Courageous Reporter Interviews Four-Point Student Leader And Lives to Write Story!

by Warren Faulkner

Van Ness sent me to interview him. Charlie said, "Get the reactions of the highest grade-point in school, to some current problem." Having numerous problems of my own, which, though not exactly current, were still problems, I eagerly complied.

Finding the 4.00 student was not easy. Every time I stopped someone and asked if he had seen the highest grade-point, he would look at me with astonishment mingled with consternation. Eventually he would gasp: "You aren't actually going to talk to him, are you?" Soon I had a small following of curious, average grade-points, who were anxious to see anyone talk to the highest.

I finally found him eighteen steps from Peterson and four steps from the flagpole. (Some traditionally minded student has since embedded a bronze plaque in the sidewalk at that point.) We exchanged "hellos" and after these simple and basic communications, the highest removed his library-type glasses and wiped them carefully. Seizing this opportunity, I began my interview.

"What is your opinion of low-point students?" I queried with a scornful voice, trying to give him the impression that mine was very high. With all 144 Otis I.Q. points quivering, he answered, "Are you having trouble with your grade-point average, Faulkner?"

I lied and said, "No, I'm not, but I was wondering how to become a real brain like yourself or Swannstrom or Newton."

His attitude changed suddenly from that of a seer to one almost paternal. I could see him shifting his forty-five hours of psychology into position. Almost I could see Doc Ashton hovering over him, coaching him. I knew now number one would be either flattery or pretended interest in my problems.

### FRIDAY SOCIAL FEATURES FILMS

Due to the cancellation of the evangelistic services originally scheduled for February 6 to 16, the Fridays of February 7 and 14 will be included in the social activities of the school, it was announced by Betty Sward, Social chairman.

"On February 7 we will have films on the following Friday the Speech Department will have charge. These should be interesting programs," she stated.

### FAMOUS CHOIR APPEARING HERE

Members of the Music Club will attend the concert of the Westminster Choir of Princeton, New Jersey, at 8:30 tonight at the Moore theatre. Under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor, the choral group will present a varied program of music by modern composers, spirituals, Indian and other American folk songs, and choral works of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

The choir is composed of forty students who attend the Westminster Choir College. Nationally recognized, they have sung under the direction of Toscanini, and with several major symphony orchestras. "The Westminster Choir is considered one of the best trained of its kind in the country," commented Professor Vause, of the SPC school of music.

## Gwinn, Hunter Elected SPC Delegates to PNCC

### Facing The Faculty

"I like Seattle and its perfectly normal weather," stated Dr. Harvey C. McMillin, raising his voice in order to be heard over the gentle patter of Seattle rain on the roof above our heads.

Harvey McMillin, now professor of physiology and zoology, was born in 1897 in Kent, Washington. After his graduation from a Snohomish high school he hied himself to Seattle to work first as a truck-driver and then as mate on a tugboat. After being injured at his waterfront job he became a fireman, continuing in that position until he entered the army. An interesting note on his army career is the fact that he served with the first outfit to use flamethrowers in combat.

After spending five months in France he was discharged and in 1920 began studies at the University of Washington College of Fisheries. He received his B.S. degree in 1923 and was immediately engaged by the State of Washington for re-



Dr. Harvey C. McMillin

search work on razor clams. He transferred to the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in 1924, continuing his research here and also on the east coast.

In 1926 he received his M.A. degree from Stanford University and in 1935 finished work for his Ph.D. His doctor's thesis was written on "the formulation of natural growth laws," a mathematical calculation of growth rates. This study with its conclusions had never been developed before.

Dr. McMillin taught in LACP in 1935 and the next year transferred to SPC, where he was the professor of physiology and zoology until 1944. At that time he was granted a leave of absence to work for the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in Peru, Venezuela, Chile and other South American countries. This winter quarter has seen his return to the faculty of SPC.

Dr. McMillin was the first to work out and demonstrate the biological processes in the formation of mineral oils. The evidence on this research is now held by petroleum authorities as the most up-to-date information available.

"One thing I like especially about SPC," said the genial professor, "is that the faculty members are all interested in the students and in teaching. I enjoy working under President Watson and the other members of the faculty."

### China Policy Is Discussion Theme

"Should American troops be withdrawn from China" was the topic discussed at the January 23 meeting of the International Relations Club.

Glen Hallman presented the viewpoint of those who contend that American troops should be withdrawn, while Harold Blackwell, club

Ralph Gwinn and Doris Hunter will represent SPC at the second Pacific Northwest College Congress held at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, March 6, 7 and 8.

Elected by the student council in the recent ballot to represent the school, the ASSPC president and vice-president are among the seventy students sent from thirty-five schools who will meet for the three day session to consider the problem of strengthening world organization for the preservation of peace.

The student delegates will be asked to formulate their ideas and beliefs on this subject in the form of resolutions which will be submitted to a vote in all the colleges participating in the congress. Two students will be selected from the delegates to present the resolutions to the American delegation to the UN.

One of the principal guest speakers to the 1947 congress is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose work with the UN makes her an outstanding authority on the topic to be discussed.

Sponsored jointly by Reed College, the Northwest Institute of National Relations, and the Portland League of Women Voters, the PNCC is the only student organization which has been officially received at the United Nations.

### Plane Moved To Lake Air Port

The SPC Flying Club recently moved its plane to Lake Air Port, east of Mercer Island, announces Bob Cox, president. The Ercoupe previously was at Boeing Field.

Since joining the club, Al Wood has obtained his private license, Steve Root, Gordon Iler and George Green have soloed, and others are taking instruction.

"Those who are interested in joining our club and learning to fly are invited to attend our next meeting," Bob added. "And remember, girls, you're welcome, too."

### Vets Status Not Altered by Decree

The Presidential proclamation of December 31, 1946, ending hostilities has no effect on most laws administered by the Veterans Administration, L. H. Hall, manager of the Seattle regional VA office, stated recently.

Foremost among the laws not affected by the proclamation is the G.I. Bill of Rights (Public Law 346) under which the vast majority of veterans receive service benefits.

"The VA solicitor has held that the date of the official termination of the war, rather than cessation of hostilities, is the determining factor in establishing the deadline for the educational loan and readjustment allowance provisions of the G.I. Bill," Hall stated.

president, defended the present policy.

Don Morey led the discussion which followed.

Lucille Hedeon was elected vice president and program director to succeed Ed Silva, who recently resigned.

# THE FALCON

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## EDITORIAL

A volume could undoubtedly be written explaining and extolling those things which SPC holds dear, but without doubt the most important heritages we have to guard and uphold are the fundamental truths of the gospel message. Though we come from a wide range of denominations there are basic things about which we can and must agree. With regard to the deity of Christ, the efficacy of His atonement, the necessity of the new birth and the power of prayer we dare not compromise.

Occasionally, perhaps unthinkingly, someone asks us to pause for a brief moment of "meditation" during a worship service. Now, meditation as such is legitimate and even edifying, but this business of referring to prayer as "meditation" closely resembles a denial of our earnest belief concerning the nature of prayer. One of Webster's definitions of "prayer" is "the offering of adoration, confession, supplication or thanksgiving, to God or a god." The same authority defines "meditate" and "meditation" as follows "To contemplate or ponder; to intend, to plan, to dwell in thought; to muse; reflect," and "The act of meditating; thought; especially close or continued thought."

Among the critics of vital, evangelical Christianity, prayer is often defined as a special variety of quiet, contemplative thought, which eases the mind and dispels anxious fear. Bringing ease of mind and dispelling anxiety are results of genuine prayer, it is true, but such a concept denies that there is any God that hears and answers. Meditation denotes no appeal to one outside of and greater than ourselves, but rather signifies a mind-over-matter type of appeal to our own reason.

Here at SPC we know that prayer is not mere meditation, but rather the means by which God hears and fellowships with His own.  
—Morris Anderson.



## ACROSS THE DESK

Ralph Gwinn, ASSPC President

Something new was added at the beginning of this quarter about which most students do not yet know. Once a week the student body officers and directors and the editors of the two publications meet together. The purpose is two-fold.

First, in order to discuss problems that arise in student affairs or student government, means of making more interesting student chapels, how to increase the school spirit, etc., etc.

The second purpose is intelligently to pray together regarding these matters that we might better serve our Lord Jesus Christ.

Let me emphasize that this does not in any way supersede the Student Council, which is a legislative group so far as student government is concerned. This committee is an executive group, a steering committee, if you will, in order to give more direction to our activities.

If any of you can suggest means whereby any part of the student program may be enlarged or enriched, by all means mention it to one of us: Doris Hunter, Jean Beegle, Pansybell Wright, Don Taylor, Betty Sward, Bob Damon, Beverlee Platt, Gordon Smith, Betty Collins, Charles Van Ness, or myself.

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# ALUMNI NEWS

By WINNIE HARDEMAN

Abbie Jean Palmer, '46, stewardess for American Air Lines, has been transferred to LaGuardia Field, Newark, N. J.

Forest Bush, '46, is pastor of the First Free Methodist Church in Minneapolis, and is also attending seminary there.

Bud Ansted, '46, who is attending Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, and his wife, Lois (Fisher) '45, have recently visited the Bush's in Minneapolis and also Frances Folsom, '44, in Oakdale, Kentucky.

Formerly stationed at Madigan General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Lt. Marshall Fiese, '39, has been transferred to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

June McComb, '39, is teaching at Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta, Canada.

Dr. Stuart Holmes, '40, has been taking his State exams at the University of Washington. His wife, Edith (Scott), '40, visited a recent chapel service.

### To Mr. Deitzman

Sing a song of sulphide.  
A beaker full of brine;  
Four-and-twenty test-tubes  
Breaking all the time;  
When the door is opened,  
Fumes begin to reek;  
Isn't that an awful mess  
To have five times a week?

Prof. Schoenhals tells us that snoring is technically known as sheet music.



Both beautiful and dumb  
Must my true love be;  
Beautiful so I'll love her,  
And dumb, so she'll love me!

## INTRODUCING

By JUANITA WALTER

From Eastern Washington we have equestrian Charlot Floyd. She bravely comes from sunny Sunnyside to cloudy Seattle to begin her freshman year at Seattle Pacific. As yet, she has not made her choice of a major. Missions or social work may be her decision, although she also likes interior decorating and other phases of art. In addition to horseback riding, her recreation includes singing and playing the guitar.

Another promising student who has joined the freshman class this quarter is Tom Hobbs, whose home is in San Diego. He became acquainted with SPC through Bill Richardson. The two fellows met in the army and became good friends during their months in the service. As associate editor of the Cascade and sports writer on the Falcon, Tom has already become somewhat active on our campus. His plan for the future is to study either law or journalism.

A well-liked girl (her dad has a LaSalle) from Alameda, California, is June Harer. She previously attended Los Angeles Pacific College.



## Barb's - Wire

Wendell Beckwith claims that the bags under his eyes are due to the sleepless nights he is forced to spend with his room-mate, Gordy Broderson. Now Gordy, are YOU going to take the blame for those satchels?

The strange case of the disappearing clothes at Watson Hall was only partially solved when said objects were found, draped not-at-all-gracefully around the parlor. Sue Heath refuses to commit herself any further.

Reliable (yes, that's right) information has it that George Bretiger thinks the band is SO wonderful this quarter that all the members can expect (just expect) A's. This fugitive from the long-hair family even gave three cheers for the director!

Harriette Kelstrup, don't you know that the library is no place for cats? (That's four-legged ones.) We noticed your fur-job was still breathing.

That misplaced "heinie" Bob Scandrett is wearing certainly does justice to his ears, doesn't it? He says it's "all the better to hear my English teacher with."

Dick Frieson, don't you know that a tonic chord is NOT something you take in the winter instead of going south?

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Orchids are four-and-a-half,  
So nuts to you!

Allen Inglis I don't think I deserve a zero.  
Dr. Cochran: Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I can give."

This is her sophomore year, and she will be at SPC only during the winter and spring quarters this year. June is fond of sports, especially ice-skating.

Somewhat the worse-for-wear after a knock-out basketball game, Leonard Root is one of SPC's new players on the varsity. This '62' frosh is a sportsman who likes hunting and fishing as well as basketball. He comes to Seattle Pacific College as a pre-major, after being in the army for twenty months. His ambition is merely to be president of the United States, but we admit he's a nice guy with a personality you'll enjoy.

Already a favorite in Watson Hall is Miyeko Fujii. "Micki" is a quiet-looking Senior girl, but her room-mates insist she can be quite a noise creator in their room. She previously attended Roberts Junior College, Greenville College, and Pacific Bible College. Upon completion of her psychology major at SPC, "Micki" will continue school to obtain her master of arts degree, before going into kindergarten work.

# LIVE ALONE... AND LIKE IT?

MASTERS OF BACHELOR ARTS  
—by—  
Ray Streutker and Harold Hamm

This book, while still in the formulative stage, promises to surpass all previous works produced by these two adventurers into the field of culinary science. While it does not rigidly adhere to the maxims of Matson, it is still sufficiently intelligible to arouse, sustain, and direct the reader's attention.

The authors were perfectly sane residents of Alexander Hall when, motivated by a driving urge to escape from this Grand Central of the campus, they decided to seek refuge elsewhere. Unwilling to pay the price of perpetual imprisonment in the form of matrimony, they compromised and set up housekeeping under the watchful eye of a long-suffering landlady.

They now fully enjoy all the comforts that were denied them in the confines of Ghastly Gables. At night one may find them comfortably sprawled on the bases of their spines, their slippered feet caressing the heat of the fire, each clutching a book in one hand and an enormous wedge of cake in the other. Bliss and contentment oozing from every pore, they dreamily contemplate the pathetic plight of those who do not enjoy the benefits of bachelorhood.

Here in this domestic recluse, the authors create and consume enormous quantities of weird concoctions. They modestly admit that their tender, flaky pie crusts are unsur-



passed. This is further verified by the statement on the box.

They are awakened each morning when the tantalizing aroma of fresh coffee assails their nostrils and defies them to resist its tempting invitation. A typical breakfast consists of grapefruit, sleepy eggs cooked to perfection, fifteen or twenty golden brown hotcakes, floating in pools of butter and tangy maple syrup, and cups of soul-satisfying coffee. This is sufficient nourishment until AFTER chapel (Dean Beegle, please note), when they indulge in half a pie, a quart of milk or some other light snack which resists the pangs of hunger until lunch.

While other forms of existence encompass discouragement and heartaches, the authors feel that bachelorhood is the nearest earthly approach to Utopia.

Judge in Eatonville court: I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail.  
Allan Wood: That's exactly what I predicted.  
Judge: What do you mean?  
Wood: Fine today, cooler tomorrow.

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BACHELORS OF (HEAVY) HEARTS

by Danny Duckstrom

"I just learned that Hamm and Streutker are writing a book about the conveniences of bachelorhood," announced Tremnor as he pushed sundry garments off a chair and sat down. "It seems to me that the buddies in our hut ought to give them a lot of data from our own experience that they could use in their book."

"Sure, tell 'em about all the household hints we learned in the service," suggested O'Bree, cleaning a small square in the window with his handkerchief, and looking out just in time to wave at a small brunette walking past.

"Yeah, but who wants to put into practice stuff he learned in the army?" muttered Baldison.

"Well, how about the big banquets we have here in the evenings, just us six? We'll tell 'em about that, huh?" Chiselburg smiled happily in retrospect. "Salami sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee, ice cream . . ."

Chiselburg's smile suddenly left his face as he glanced up at the china-less shelves and down at the sink, stacked high with both sets of dishes, all soiled. Either wash those dishes or no chow tonight.

"No chow tonight," he murmured wistfully as he turned to his Spanish. "La bonita muchacha . . ."

Buterson sat lost in thought, then shook his head. "Better not tell 'em about our clambakes. One of those married joes is apt to retort that he eats even though he is married. My brother had a buddy once who got hitched and his wife fed him every day."

"We could tell 'em about the super-duper raisin cake a beautiful Watsonian sent us one day," I chimed in. "Those married jokers don't get no attention like that."

Baldison laughed scornfully. "And give people the impression that our happiness is dependent on women? No thanks."

As he spoke the smell of burning serge began to fill the hut. He put down the iron in dismay.

"Ooo, my best blue suit!" he wailed. "And I had a date tonight!" To keep up his spirits he began to sing softly between sobs:

"I only want a buddy, not a sweetheart,

For buddies never make you blue."

"Sour grapes," thought Buterson, who had taken abnormal psych. But aloud he said, "I've heard that some of these tomatoes are crummy housekeepers. Why don't you tell 'em about how we make our beds almost every day and take turns swabbing the deck?"

"Whatta ya mean 'take turns'?" five voices shouted in unison. "Alla time I'm stooped over that swab, wearing myself out for you lazy . . ."

Soon the traditional disquiet of Harmony House was broken by an altercation even more violent than usual. And from next door, Scoop's radio blared:

"I ain't got nobody,  
And nobody cares for me;  
I'm so sad and lonely . . ."

# ASSPC PREXY

## Former Student Returns After Air-Corps Service

Quiet, unassuming Ralph Gwinn is the senior who serves the associated students of Seattle Pacific College as their president.

Ralph attended Prairie Bible Institute in Three Hills, Alberta, Canada, for a year. Then he transferred to SPC, for the sake of convenience—his home is in Seattle—as well as for the fact that he wanted to continue his education in a Christian liberal-arts college.

His education here was interrupted in April 1941, when he entered the Air Transport Command. He was stationed at Hamilton Field and Long Beach, California, for about three years. Transferred from Hamilton Field, he piloted a C-54, four-engine hospital plane in the Pacific area. For six months he was stationed at Hickam Field in Honolulu.

While stationed in California (he likes California next to Seattle) he married Maureen Lidell, a Seattle girl, in 1942. He says, "If you don't know her, you don't know what you've missed."

Ralph reentered SPC spring quarter last year and is majoring in Bible literature. Greek is his favorite class. After he finishes three years of seminary he plans to teach Bible and Greek in a Christian college.

Ralph and Maureen live at 3243 Sixth West in one of the veteran's housing units, and they like it very much—at least, when they have presto-logs to burn rather than coal! He says that he likes to stay home very much—but his wife replies that for someone who makes a statement like that, he surely goes out a lot! Nevertheless, when he is home, he helps to clean the house and wash the dishes. This is a big boost for Maureen since she works at the University Branch of the



Ralph Gwinn

National Bank of Commerce during the day.

On Sunday he relieves the tension of being a pupil in college classes during the week by serving as a teacher of an eighth grade boys class at the University Presbyterian Church. His zeal in this work may come from the fact that he himself became a Christian when only a child.

Ralph expresses his testimony in the following verse: "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God, not of works lest any man should boast. For we are His workmanship." To him, salvation is a tremendous thing.

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## FM Youth Begin Singspiration

New activity for the College Church Young People's Group is the "singspiration" held Sunday evenings in the church basement, following the evangelistic services.

The music committee is under the chairmanship of Bob Cathey, who is working with Catherine Scott, Lucy Solomon, and others. Frances Fry heads the refreshment committee.

All college young people, including those who attend church elsewhere, are invited to these services.

## \$5500 Contributed To Building Fund

The College Church, in an effort to extend and advance the interests of the school in the community and city, set aside Sunday, January 19, as SPC Promotional Day. The Sunday morning service was given over entirely to a presentation of the program of the school. Rev. George T. Klein, field representative for the college, was in charge of the program.

Among the college students who spoke, were: Ray Streutker, student prayer leader; Ralph Gwinn, student body president; and Jake DeShazer, former Doolittle flyer, now a SPC sophomore. Other speakers included M. B. Robbins, president of the board of trustees, and Otto Lightle, Seattle businessman and a member of the board. President Watson presented the new financial plan of the school. This program involves the raising of 2,000,000 in the next ten years, which will take care of the budget, the building program, and the endowment.

The offering of cash and pledges amounted to approximately \$5,500. Most of this went to the fund for the new gym. As a follow-up to the program, Ralph Gwinn presented to the students an opportunity to aid in the gym fund during student chapel the following Friday.

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## What Do You Think Of Chapel?

**Bonnie Newton:** The daily chapel programs do not seem as spiritual this year as they were last year. I would like more devotional programs. It would be nice to hear the Victory male quartet once in a while.

**Rose Mae Ronne:** I think students are too critical of another's work on a chapel program. That factor discourages many who would really like to participate. . . I would like to have the gospel teams give reports of their work.

**Betsy Burleigh:** We need more student talent. Why doesn't the A Cappella choir sing frequently, for instance? Also, I would like to hear panel discussion groups composed of students or faculty members.

**Don Brown:** Since the primary purpose of chapel is devotions, I think our interest should be centered around that point. I like chapels.

**Bob Scandrett:** I like the singing; I do wish there were more student participation. Concerning religious speakers, I am definitely for a variety of ideas. We should be non-sectarian within the limits of the teachings of our church.

**Bill Richardson:** I haven't been here long enough to have formulated a definite opinion; however, the chapels I have attended have been very good. I would like more music.

**Francis Horrell:** We need more outside speakers. How about Rev. Johnson from the Mission Covenant Church?

**LeVerne Rettig:** Student chapels are okay. On the daily program, I think the songs are too slow, and there are not enough outside speakers.

**Don Wilson:** We need more student participation in daily chapels, and more pep in Friday chapels.

**Wendell Beckwith:** Song leading isn't dynamic enough.

## To My Alma Mater

Oh, to paint your name in cloudlets  
As a tribute to the same,  
Would but be a weak memorial  
To your ever-blazing flame!

Neither buildings, walks, nor landscape,  
Neither weather, fair nor fierce,  
Holds a sway upon your powers  
To bring joy down through the years.

It's the spirit and the service,  
Claiming youth in earnest thought  
To give—oh! how great the vision—  
Hearts that Christ has sweetly sought.

Then to swing the doors far open  
In a world that's seeking rest,  
And to tell the gospel tidings  
As God's hand leadeth best.

Thus the challenge—and the secret  
To your place within our hearts,  
As you help us find true meaning  
In the lessons life imparts.  
—Lonita Cleveland.

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# SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

Is life ever too big for you? Do you find that it expects more of you than you have to give to it?

Man thinks he is smart!—and here we don't mean a few petty egotistical masculine members of the human race, but human nature down through the ages to our day, and everywhere in the world within our day. It has been at the times when individuals or groups have declared, "I am the master of my fate! I am captain of my soul!" that they have been crushed and conquered by the very fate which they defied.

Have you ever observed the serenity of a body of water in the midst of a raging storm? "An absurd contradiction!" you may say, but look for it at the next opportunity. The winds may drive wildly about, the waves may rise hundreds of feet into the air, but the water is not effaced or blotted out, whether in storm and stress, or at perfect rest.

Man may think that he has conquered the great bodies of water when he has launched warships and ocean liners upon them, built bridges that span miles of their surfaces, redirected their courses and built dams in order to conserve their power for his own purpose. But the water goes on the same—it is not defeated; man may use it, but he has never conquered it.

One Man mastered a body of water once—He walked on it; He commanded that it be still, and it obeyed. He alone is able to give complete victory to humankind. If you would experience mastery of your fate, and know enabling power for the exigencies of your life, link yourself up with God—the One Who is Master of all.

## WATCHMAN FLASHES

By Ray Streutker  
Chapel Program

Most recent of the Watchman activities on the campus was the presentation of the new Bible reading and memory outline. At a stirring chapel program January 28, several Watchmen testified briefly as to what a more intensified application of the Word means to them in daily living.

### New Meeting Place

McKinley 7 has been designated as the official Watchmen's room. Already several meet there daily during the noon hour for prayer and searching the Scriptures. All who can join with them at that time are invited to do so.

### Gospel Teams

Four gospel teams of the Watchmen are now representing SPC and their Christ at down-town missions and other places of appointment. The whole group is divided up into four watches, whose captains are: Watch No. 1, Walter Weis; Watch No. 2, Jerry Bohn; Watch No. 3, Harold Blackwell; and Watch No. 4, Francis Pitcher. There have been definite results from these endeavors in the hearts of those participating as well as in hearts that have received Christ.

### Watchmen's Day

Many will remember the activities

## Victory Quartet Has Engagements

The Victory male quartet is one group on the campus that has a full schedule ahead. Recently featured at a men's dinner at the University Temple, the quartet has six additional engagements within the next two weeks.

Tomorrow night they will participate in the Youth for Christ service in Aberdeen and next Friday will sing for the Women's Century Club.

Their itinerary includes: February 7, evening young people's rally at First United Presbyterian Church; February 8, Youth for Christ service, Gresham, Oregon; February 9, morning service at the Central Free Methodist Church in Portland, and evening service at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Olympia.

"We are all proud of the way the Victory quartet has represented SPC," comments its director, Professor Schoenhals.

of the Watchmen on Watchmen's Day last year.

Committees are now at work to make this year's Watchmen's Day even more Christ-centered and challenging. The program will include sponsorship of the vesper service on Wednesday, breakfast and prayer the following morning, direction of the chapel service, a buffet dinner followed by a message by a speaker yet to be announced, and, as a climax, a banquet in the evening.

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# SPORTS

## St. Martins Swamp Scrappy Falcons

by George Cottrill

A tall St. Martins cage team, rugged and experienced, turned on the steam as it breezed to an easy 82-58 win over a game Falcon five in a contest played at Olympia.

Jumping into an early 18-3 lead, the St. Martins quintet was never seriously pressed. After approximately eight minutes the Falcons finally came to life and sparked by Wright, Cochrane, and Burdick, pulled to within twelve points, trailing at the half 33-26.

The second half was almost an exact duplicate of the first half, with St. Martins hotter than a fire-cracker, while the Falcons were colder than a banker's heart for about ten minutes before finally finding the range. In the second half St. Martins outscored the Falcons by exactly the same margin as in the first.

The feature of the game was the dead-eye shooting of the entire St. Martins team, which connected with 63.6 per cent of its shots from the field. The Falcons fought a game battle but the St. Martins height advantage under the hoop was just too much.

The Falcon's floor game was much improved as the boys consistently worked the ball in for close-in shots.

In Gordy Burdick and Harold Price, new to the squad this quarter, Coach Miner has two fine guards from whom much can be expected.

Pashkowski led the victors with twenty points, while Bob Wright was high for the losers with fifteen points, followed by Gordy Cochrane with eleven.

In the preliminary game, the SPC Junior Varsity dropped a close game to the St. Martins JV's by a 23-19 count.

## VARSITY SCORERS

Bob Wright, Falcon center, moved into the individual scoring lead after eight regularly scheduled games. Gil Koller and Dean Howell, both forwards, follow close behind.

The pointmakers are as follows:

	*G	FG	FT	TP
Wright	8	21	23	65
Koller	8	26	10	62
Howell	8	21	14	56
Cochrane	8	17	6	40
Smith	8	10	9	29
Dohner	8	7	7	21
Parker	7	5	2	12
Root	3	4	1	9
Price	2	4	1	9
Burdick	2	3	2	8
Tremain	3	3	1	7
Hobbs	1	1		2

\*Legend — G, games; FG, field goals; FT, free throws; TP, total points.

## Frosh I Five Smothers Sophs

by Tom Hobbs

A powerhouse Frosh I team smothered the Sophomore five 36-24 for another intramural victory. It was anyone's ball game in the first half and two minutes before the half ended the score was knotted 9-9. Aldrich dumped in two field goals to give the Frosh a 13-9 lead at the midway point.

A successful long shot and a gift toss by Royal Johnson in the opening seconds of the second half almost closed the gap, but baskets by French, Walter, Aldrich and Cross cinched another victory for the Blue and Gold. A last-minute rally by the Sophomores boosted their score from 17 to 24 while the Frosh garnered only one gift toss. Walter led his team in tallies with 13. Royal Johnson paced the losers with 10.

## Intramural Scorers

LeRoy Mulligan retained his scoring lead in the intramural race by picking up twenty-two points in the last two games. Dean Walter of Frosh I moved ahead of Les Whitehead, Walter going to second and Whitehead dropping to third.

Those with fifteen or more points are as follows:

Player and Team	G	P
Mulligan, Junior	6	68
Walter, Frosh I	5	54
Whitehead, Senior	5	50
Johnson, R., Soph I	4	35
Hyde, Soph I	4	31
McMillan, Senior	5	31
Witt, Junior	6	24
Shinto, Frosh I	5	22
Morey, Junior	6	22
Root, S., Soph I	5	20
Cochrane, Senior	5	17
Lansing, Junior	5	17
Aldridge, Frosh I	4	17
Cooper, Frosh I	5	15

## Juniors—23 Frosh II—14

In a wild and woolly affair the Juniors got back in the win column with a 23-14 victory over the Frosh II basketekers.

Neither of the teams could hit their hats in the first half, with the Juniors going off the floor with a 9-5 lead. Don Morey took over the scoring in the second half for the winners by dropping in three field goals.

LeRoy Mulligan again copped scoring laurels with nine, followed by Morey, who picked up eight points.

## Intramural Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	4	1	.800
Frosh I	4	1	.800
Juniors	3	3	.500
Soph I	2	3	.400
Frosh II	1	5	.167
Soph II	0	1	.000

## Falcons Trounce Simpson Quintet

After a long victory dearth the Falcons came through with a convincing 79-28 triumph over Simpson Bible Institute. The varsity jumped into an early lead on buckets by Gordy Cochrane and Bob Wright, and the outcome was never in doubt.

Intermission found the score 39-13. Gil Koller got back his shooting eye in the second half when he poured in seven loopers. The Falcons' passing as well as all-around team play showed marked improvement.

Wright and Cochrane divided scoring honors with twenty points apiece.

In the preliminary the junior varsity walloped the YPMS five 75-37 after barely leading at the half 25-23. Dean Walter poured in twenty-six points and Tom Hobbs twenty to pace the attack.

Box score:	fg	ft	tp
SPC	9	2	20
Cochrane	9	2	20
Hobbs	1		2
Howell	3	1	7
Koller	8		16
Wright	9	2	20
Parker	1		1
Burdick	1		1
Smith			
Price	4	1	9
Dohner	1		2
Tremain	1		1
Totals	35	9	79
SBI			
Adrich	2		4
Shescher	2	2	6
Bylsma	1	2	4
Burill	3		6
Johnson			
Rayburn	2		2
Lyden	2		4
Slazer	1		2
Totals	11	6	28



## Seniors—34 Juniors—27

After lagging behind 22-10 at the half, the Juniors came fighting back in the second canto, drew to within three points of their opponents, but finally succumbed to the league-leading Seniors 34-27.

The Seniors pulled into a long lead in the first half on under-the-basket shots by John Ellis and two long swishers by Don Cochrane.

This lead looked more than sufficient until LeRoy Mulligan and Wendell Lansing found the range and brought the score to 27-24 with four minutes of play remaining. Several lay-ins kept the Seniors in a lead they never relinquished.

Mulligan took scoring honors with thirteen, followed by Seniors Pop Oslund and Ellis with twelve and eleven respectively.

## AND THIS IS . . .



JIM BENNETT

Yes, you guessed it!  
He's on our staff too!

ALL COLLEGES LIFE  
AGENCY

(Photo by Ralston)

## GIRLS' SPORTS

After two weeks of play the girls' basketball league is entering the final week of the first round. At this stage it looks as if the Frosh A and the Seniors will be battling it out for the championship.

Mainstays for the Freshman girls are Betty Jean Andrews and Beth Davis, while the Seniors are led by hotshots Pat Lindley and Florence DeShazer.

The Seniors are the defending champions but now lack the services of Jean Beegle, who is doing cadet teaching.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, February 4
- Game 1—Frosh A vs. Juniors
- Game 2—Frosh B vs. Sophomores
- Thursday, February 6
- Game 1—Juniors vs. Seniors
- Game 2—Frosh A vs. Frosh B

Five captains have been chosen by their teammates to head their respective teams this season.

Heading the Senior group is Pat Lindley. Pat was captain of the undefeated team last year and also played an important position as forward.

The Junior players chose Naomi Richey to head them. Being a planner at heart, (she got Johnny, didn't she?) Naomi should be able to figure a good way for the comparatively shorter Junior girls to dodge around the opposing teams. Naomi is spending her third year at SPC and has been active in sports each season.

The Sophomores picked that fast-moving little sparkplug, Ida Leise. Coming from Alaska a year ago last fall, Ida has shown no frozen movements on the basketball floor, but helps make her team a real threat to all opponents.

The Frosh are entering two teams in tournament play, both with strong line-ups. Californian Ruth Kraus heads one and a Seattleite, Betty Jean Andrews, the other. These teams have some smooth ball-handlers as well as plenty of height.

## We Thank You For Your Patronage!

This includes all of you who have taken advantage of the conveniences offered by our local Insurance Agency; and especially those of you who have invested in OLD AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE. You have enabled us to be the fourth highest agency during December in that company. Thank you again. In case you're interested that "WE" now includes over TWENTY AGENTS IN SEVEN COLLEGES in this State. Watch the A.C.L.A. and OLD AMERICAN GROW.  
—Paid Advertisement.

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Busy members of the All-School Banquet committee take time to pose beside poster advertising the function. (l to r) Beverlee Platt, Harry Beasley, Betty Sward, Wendell Lansing, Freda Larson, Don Brown (who designed the poster), Rhoda Nelson, and Kenny Sontra.

## 'On Wings of Dream' is Theme of All-School Event

"The theme is unique, and we're sure you'll like it," exclaims Rhoda Nelson, referring to the coming annual all-school banquet. This, the social climax of the school year, is to be held Friday evening, February 28, at 6:30 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce building.

"The theme of the banquet will be 'On Wings of Dream,'" she stated, but further than that she would not go in describing the evening's activities, except to add that a feature will be the absence of the traditional after-dinner speaker.

Serving with Rhoda as co-chairman of the planning committee is Betty Sward, ASSPC social director. Other members of the committee include: Beverly Platt and Harry Beasley, decorations; Freda Larson, program; Wendell Lansing, transportation, Don Brown, publicity; and Kenny Sontra, tickets.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Feb. 17, and may be purchased throughout the following week. Tickets will be \$1.55, including tax, for students, and \$1.85 for non-students.

## Banquet Etiquette Chapel Theme Mon.

A chapel on banquet etiquette will be presented Monday, February 17, by Theta Beta.

Queries from the Theta Beta Question Box in Peterson lobby will be opened at the chapel and answered, with no reference made to the questioner's name.

Answers will be in the form of verbal and pantomime replies.

Chairman for the chapel is Marilyn Hayes, with June Mitchell and Bessie Finlay assisting.

Courage is not the absence of fear, but the fighting in spite of it.—Selected

## Larrison Leads China Discussion

American policy in China continued to dominate International Club's interest as its members again discussed that issue at its February 3rd meeting. The group heard Kilbourne Larrison present a verbal digest of the political situation in that country. Questions and criticisms from the floor were handled by the speaker in the spirited discussion which followed the address. Significant were the contributions from members who had been in China.

## Ten Per Cent of Eligibles Use Co-op

Only one tenth of the student body and faculty are taking advantage of the plan which saves over fifteen percent on foodstuffs and incidentals, announces Dick Klein, sales manager of the Seattle Pacific Co-op.

"You do not have to be a veteran to belong," emphasized the sales manager. "The only requirement is a ten-dollar deposit which will be returned whenever you wish to withdraw from the co-op."

The co-op's profits, if any, are channelled back into the purchase of more supplies. This arrangement makes the discount possible.

"In addition to the discount offered at the store," Dick continued, "we issue a card to all co-op members which is good for a ten percent discount on any meat purchased at the College Market."

Fresh fruits and vegetables are now also available at the store. A recent shipment of produce included bananas, celery, cabbage and apples.

## Party Concludes Heart Sister Week

AWS "Heart Sister Week" will be climaxed today with a party in Marston Chapel at four o'clock. All women students are cordially invited to attend.

It is rumored by program planners that cupid may make his appearance in the form of Indian, Hawaiian, Hilly Billy, Old Fashioned and Modern lovers.

## Typing Record Goes As Student Hits 94

Attaining a speed of ninety-four words per minute, Eileen Martinson has broken the SPC typing record, according to Professor T. F. Elwell, advanced-typing instructor. Shirley Bullock has pounded the keys at the rate of ninety-one words per minute, also breaking the previous record.

Other speed demons, according to Professor Elwell, are Harold Maier, Billie Morgan and Byron Bessette.

## German Club Has Relief Activities

Bi-weekly programs and a project of sending used clothing to Germany and Japan have been the activities of the German Club, reorganized last quarter. The club is headed by Don Morey and advised by Professor C May Marston, instructor of German.

"Although primarily aiming to give the students practical experience in using the German language, the programs result in such merriment that students passing the classroom wonder what's going on," Don reports.

He further remarked that the fact that many of the veterans in the class have served in Germany has increased the class' interest in German language and culture.

## New SPC Flight School Beginning Spring Quarter

Recent developments now make the offering of a complete ground instruction and flight school program certain for Seattle Pacific College, beginning with the spring quarter, according to word from President Watson. Robert Cox and Vernon Salisbury have been making the necessary arrangements with the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Veterans' Administration, and for an appropriate flying field. It is expected that they will also carry responsibility in connection with flight instruction.

According to present arrangements, the Snohomish Air Field will be used and planes will be leased from the management of this field. The first plane to be used will be a Cessna.

Present plans provide for a 2-year course leading to a private pilot's license. This can be pursued as an elective by students carrying regular college work. The financial obligations are adjusted so as to come within the \$500 limit for a regular school year as provided by the GI Bill of Rights. Provision is also being made whereby a student can complete the entire ground instruction flight course in one quarter.

The total program is expected to cover the necessary training for the advanced flying course so that students who now possess a private

## Ashton Will Make Southern Trip as Convention Guest

On a whirlwind trip to California, Dr. Philip F. Ashton will leave Seattle Wednesday, February 19, give more than a dozen talks in Los Angeles and Ontario, preach a sermon in LA Sunday morning, and be back in time to meet his classes Monday morning.

"I'll fly down in one of the four-engine jobs," Dr. Ashton disclosed. "We leave Boeing Field at twelve noon and arrive in Los Angeles at 5:40—just in time for dinner with my brother-in-law, Bob Warren."

Speaking at the LACP College Church Wednesday evening, he will travel to Ontario, California, the next morning to talk at the Beulah College Chapel.

Brought to California by the District Youth and Sunday School Convention of the Free Methodist Church, Dr. Ashton will remain in Ontario to deliver a series of talks for the convention during the following three days.

Preaching the Sunday morning service at Ontario, he will return to the Los Angeles airport where he will catch the 4:45 plane to Seattle.

"And I'll be in Seattle at midnight," he chuckled, "in plenty of time for Monday classes."

## Facing The Faculty

By DOROTHEA HURST

"What do you want to know?" Dr. Winifred E. Weter asked cooperatively, as she began the interview with your reporter.

Dr. Weter, professor of Greek and Latin, is a native of Seattle. She attended the public schools and was graduated with honors from Garfield High. After her high school graduation, she continued her studies at the University of Oregon, and was graduated with a B.A. degree in Latin in 1929. "Most people thought I was majoring in physical education, though, for I spent all my spare time in sports activities," laughed Dr. Weter.

In 1930 she received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and in 1933 completed work on her Ph.D.

Miss Weter was awarded the Daniel L. Shorey Traveling Fellowship in 1931 and went abroad in March of 1932. She spent two months in Greece, several more months traveling in Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, and England. Asked what she liked most of all on the trip, Dr. Weter said that Greece was especially interesting to her; she enjoyed not only the language, but also the beautiful scenery.

After her return to America, Dr. Weter began teaching Greek and Latin at SPC and has been a member of the faculty ever since.

"I like teaching here because I believe I can make more of a contribution in a Christian college than I could in some other school," she remarked.

In addition to teaching Greek and Latin, Dr. Weter is director of the women's athletic program and ski club adviser. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary, and Pi Lambda Theta, teachers' honorary.

She is a member of the Prospect Congregational Church, which her family helped to found.

## MRS. KELPSER PRESENTS DRAMATIC INTERPRETATIONS AT RECITAL THIS EVENING

### Student Teachers to Contact Agency

The SPC bureau of appointments, organization which places student teachers in positions, is now preparing appointments for the fall season 1947, it was announced by Paul W. Wright.

"Any teacher desiring the service of the bureau should contact me without fail," Dean Wright urged.

### Spring Oratorio Registration Now

"An Oratorio Society will again be organized for the spring quarter," L. R. Schoenhals announces.

"Students who plan to sing in Oratorio should register in the usual manner and be present for the first rehearsal on Monday, March 31," he continued.

"The Holy City," by Alfred R. Gaul, will be presented by the organization at the commencement concert in the spring.

"This number is not as difficult as the 'St. Paul,'" he added, "and should be familiar to many."

The oratorio "St. Paul" was presented at the Christmas concert by the 131 members of the Autumn quarter's Oratorio Society, largest in the history of the school.

Miss Lillian Danielson, speech professor, and Bob Damon, forensic director, have planned an unusual program for this evening. The first part of the program will feature Professor Elwell with selections on the organ. Mrs. Priscilla Kelpser will present a dramatic performance in character studies of the play "Vassa Zheleznova" by the Russian novelist and playwright, Maxim Gorky. The selections will be presented in English.

Mrs. Kelpser has had much experience in the field of drama. Her versatility of approach and subtle artistry have impressed civic groups, churches, and other organizations. Without the aid of props or stage properties, she creates a picture in which the characters, their emotions and problems are made to live.

For several years Mrs. Kelpser studied under a private instructor at Leland Powers school in Boston. Her advanced work was under Kathryn Keller, director of the Department of Speech and Drama at the Cornish School here in Seattle. Following her performance, the Forensic Department will give a reception in the basement of McKinley.

There will be an admission fee of 25c to help defray expenses.

## Oriental Missionary Conference Will Bring Noted Personages to Seattle Pacific College Campus

SPC will be host next week to the Oriental Missionary Convention which will meet from Thursday through Sunday on our campus. Among the noted missionaries to be present are Eugene A. Erny, Mrs. Hazel M. Kilbourne, and Charles P. Culver.

"For more than forty years, the Oriental Missionary Society has been used of God in the world's neediest mission fields—Japan, Korea, China, Manchuria, Formosa, India and Latin America," states Walter Helsel, dean of the school of religion. "The Society specializes in training native pastors, who are able most effectively to reach their own people. Thus far it has established eight seminaries, which have graduated 2,500 students. In addition to this, the society is engaged in an extensive evangelistic crusade to reach everyone on its fields through a systematic house-to-house campaign, giving free literature to each home. Already approximately 16,000,000 homes have thus been reached, and the results have been remarkably fruitful."

The Oriental Missionary Society is interdenominational in its fellowship. People in all lands use it as a missionary channel.

## Veterans' Grades Are Above Average

"Veterans are setting new standards of academic performance," General Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, told the Association of American Colleges on January 14 in the Statler Hotel at Boston, Mass.

He said, "A recent study made at the University of Wisconsin indicates that veterans have made better grades than non-veterans; the married ones have earned better marks than those single, and veterans with children have made the best grades of all."

The large number of veteran-students has caused an educational revolution, General Bradley said. The problems of adequate housing,

## PI KAPPA DELTA

SPC's debate squad will take to the road on Saturday, February 22, for an invitational tournament at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma. This will be the second time this year the teams have visited the Tacoma school. Other colleges represented will probably be Seattle College, Pacific Lutheran, and Washington State. The one-day tournament will include contests in debate, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

The Tacoma tourney will constitute the preliminary for the big forensic event of the year—the Northwest invitational at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, the following week. At the last Tacoma tournament, SPC brought home a lion's share of honors, and the squad is ready for a repeat.

The participants who will be going to the tournaments include Don Johnson, Wilford Luce, Henry Littlejohn, Gerald Hartman, Wendell Lansing, Violet Root, Talmage Wilson, Bob Cox, Harold Cox, Gordon Iler, Joe Martin, Joseph Haynes, Sidney Andrews, Thomas Ellis and Bill Anderson.

choosing the desirable fields of study, and acceleration of college programs are being worked out, he added.

A comparative study has been made at SPC, showing that the grade-score average for the 206 veterans and that for the entire student body were exactly the same, 2.42. The seventy-nine married veterans had a score of 2.56 while the 113 single veterans had a 2.32 average.

# THE FALCON

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## EDITORIAL

### A Request

One of the most important activities offered SPC students is the Tuesday noon prayer meeting. Under the direction of Ray Streutker, it serves not only as a source of blessing to the individual participating, but affords an opportunity to the student body to unite as a whole in prayer for specific needs.

Originally held in McKinley auditorium the prayer meeting was moved to Peterson chapel. This was done because it was felt the smaller chapel created a more united feeling among those praying. And it does. But another problem has come up.

Due to the immediate location of the chapel to the student office and the hall, and because of the hushed atmosphere of the meeting, ordinary conversation in the hall is conducted clearly into the prayer meeting. Laughter and loud talking often drowns out the person praying.

This is a condition not realized by those outside the chapel, and yet it is a very real problem to those attempting to worship. All students are urged to join in the school prayer service, but those who do not wish to join the group actively can aid materially by helping to keep the hall quiet during the Tuesday noon period.



## ACROSS THE DESK

Ralph Gwinn, ASSPC President

Since nothing comes to mind directly concerning student affairs at this time, perhaps a word or two on a matter we often take for granted would not be out of place.

"For every high priest is ordained to offer gifts and sacrifices: wherefore it is of necessity that this man have somewhat also to offer." (Heb. 8:3). Most of us, if we were asked what offering Christ made, would glibly answer, "Himself." That answer is true, to be sure, but what are some of the things which are entailed in "Himself"?

Obviously such a topic could not be handled in such a brief space, but let me merely suggest two points to stimulate your consideration. Our spiritual lives would surely be refreshed and rekindled if we should give the basic verities of our faith deeper and more frequent consideration.

First, to be an effectual sin-offering for us, the sacrifice (this is, of course, a view of "fait accompli") had to be without sin, it had to be one of us, that is, a man, and it had to be divine. When we accept Christ as our Saviour, not only is the guilt of sin removed, but also we stand clothed with His own divine righteousness in the sight of God. Only God in His wisdom and grace could provide such a method of reconciling man to Himself. The wisdom of man could never devise a means of salvation.

The second point is "that He by the grace of God should taste death for every man." When Christ died, He died spiritually as well as physically. It wasn't for physical death alone that He sweat drops of blood in the garden and cried out on the Cross, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken Me?" He died in our place and for our sin the penalty of our sin was spiritual death, separation from God. Therein also lies the glory of the resurrection. The resurrection of His spirit demonstrated in far greater measure the mighty power of God (Eph. 3:19, 20) than did the resurrection of His body. Remember too that we "were dead in trespasses and sins... but God, who is rich in mercy for His great love wherewith He loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ (by grace ye are saved), and hath raised us up together and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus..." Truly amazing grace!

"Wherefore, holy brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession, Christ Jesus."

Landlady: You will have to pay your bill or leave.  
 Lewis Murdock: That is very nice of you. My last landlady made me do both.

Glen Hallman: For several days I have had something trembling upon my lips.  
 Olive Horrell: Then why don't you shave it off?

### Barb's - Wire

Girls, do you like to take long walks? **Morris Anderson**, Garfield 8581, (paid advertisement), is looking for some inexpensive entertainment after a \$25 date with a most unfeminine traffic cop.

"Mein stuhl ist alles kaput," exclaimed **Al Wood** as he picked himself off the floor in German class.

AND, speaking of the German class, **Leon Strunk** mailed **Miss Marston** a letter addressed in German script, to determine if the U.S. postal department "ist auf dem ball." It is!

**Dale Parker**, don't you know you never talk back to incendiary blonds? They're dangerous!

Proposals are buzzing around these days. And by the looks of **Mary Ballew's** and **Lucille Heeden's** battered, bandaged knees, one would think some proposals heart-rendering(?) indeed!

No, kids, **Betty Jo Mincher** isn't blushing over any certain individual (it sez here), she just fell asleep under a sun-lamp.

**Marge McMullen** has the secret—maybe it's Camay, or Pond's, or Colgate's, or something. ANYWAY, the lucky girl had TWO dates all in the same evening... ah me.

Will the two gentlemen, **Iler** and **Richardson**, please supply the Dean of Men with the proper info about "WHY the stag bowling party of last week kept us out so early"?

What's this we hear about **Bob Cathey**? After helping push the local bus into town the night of the snow, the character asked for the return of his fare! Mercenary, huh?

George Leasor: Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink.

Eida McKindley (sympathetically): Why not?

George: I'm broke.

"Papa," said Mrs. Rettig, "LaVerne's professor says he ought to have an encyclopedia."

"Encyclopedia?" grumbled Mr. Rettig. "Let him walk to school like I did."

Thermometers are not the only things that are graduated and get degrees without having brains. — Puget Sound Trail.

Some cause happiness wherever they go; others, whenever they go.

### Valentine Marks Trickle of Spring

by Jim Reynolds

There are certain things which happen each year about this time that lead one to believe spring is just around the corner. For instance, I saw the tennis courts occupied the other day; later I saw a robin; then on my way downtown I saw a sleek little V-8 "convert" with the top down. Of course the tennis players may be crazy and the robin may be early and the guy in the convertible may be sick in bed with pneumonia now. However, one certain forerunner of spring is the appearance of Valentine cards.

In the romance-filled yesterdays, long before knighthood was even budding, St. Valentine's Eve was quite a social gathering for all the lads and lassies. Of course they hadn't heard of our modern types of fun, but they had a crude form of entertainment.

All the ladies would put their names into a hat and the gentlemen would draw them out by chance—you know, like a grab-bag! Then the lady would be the valentine of the fellow who drew her name. Not for just the evening, but for a year, mind you!

Now, I've heard it said that the men of this age have lost all chivalry, but I wonder. Instead of having names in a hat, we sink half a week's wages into a five-pound box of chocolates for the girl friend. Does she really love us? Hardly, for the next week she goes out with our best "buddy." (buddy?)

It all adds up to one thing, guys. The man was right who said, "The greatest problem facing mankind today is women." But—in the spring, a young man's fancy—

Francis Horrell: What's Don's average income?

Bob Corson: Oh, about midnight.

John Ronco I don't know why it is, but I seem to be wound up tonight.

Avis Staines How strange, and yet you don't seem to go.

John Garcia: I asked Rose Mae if I could see her home.

Phil Lindberg: What did she say?

John: She said she'd send me a picture of it.

### Single Blessedness vs. the Double Life

A few of us so-called "bachelor girls" would like to open our hearts to every other student on the campus, male and female alike, and tell just how thankful we are to be not only living in, but also enjoying, the state of "single blessedness."

First, it gives us that feeling of independence. How we hate the thought of having someone else pay for our coffee and pie.

At dinner-time we don't have to stand in one corner of the lobby hoping, praying, waiting for "him" to come eat with us. Our digestion is fine, too.

Next—there are those strained dates! A couple on a first (or even second or third) date, each trying to impress the other ("my great-grandmother was Hitler's third cousin's wife's maid") is worse than a day in any dentist's chair.

We are also free from the Friday afternoon worry of wondering if we are going to have a date or not. Ask three-fourths of the "dated girls" on the campus at three o'clock if they have a date for that night and they'll either quietly say "not yet," emphasizing the "yet" (hopeful, aren't they?), or they will blurt out "Ah, no—I have too much studying to do." Ask these same girls five minutes after dinner that same question and they'll practically electrocute you with the glowing beams of happiness radiating from their faces as they sigh and almost speechlessly utter "yes"—forgetting all about the quiet evening of study.

Statistics are supposed to show that married men get better grades than single men, but among the girls it's the single ones who do. The hours spent in utilizing a man's money over coffee in the drug store are used by us "bachelor" girls in concentrated study. We don't have to look up every time a man comes into the library or "unconsciously" spread our books over three seats, trying to save the two on either side of us for any two males who are suckers enough to sit there.

Last, but not least, we feel that death (if we may be so drastic), will not overtake us as soon as it will these girls who are subject to heart trouble due to "flip-flops" at frequent intervals, because some creature happens to own a "Peppolent smile."

Our hearts beat at a slow, steady and even pace and we believe that "slow and steady wins the race."

So, why should we be like those poor unfortunates who have to share Charlie Van Ness with the Falcon, Gil Koller with the basketball floor, or Don Atkinson with all the other girls?

We "bachelor girls" have our independence, our freedom from worry, our 4-point average (well, almost) and pleasant thoughts of a long and happy life. We hope all the "dated girls" on this campus may profit by our example.

Some of the members of our fair sex seem to think that "single blessedness" is the ideal, the ultimate hope and joy of the fem's life. Then there are others of us, known as "unclaimed treasures," who realize what feminine charms, abilities and inclinations we possess. We present to you, the intelligent, discerning males, our points of view.

In the first place, as opposed to our contemporaries, we think it's nice to have someone pay for our coffee and donuts. Besides, WE don't have \$65 a month for spending money.

Then there's this nerve-racking, heart-breaking process known as "dating." How much nicer it would be to be settled down to the "one-and-only." Then we wouldn't have to worry about conversation—whether it should be politics, or sports, or business, or sports, or school, or sports. Nor about whether he likes olives, or toasted cheese sandwiches, or one lump instead of two. We'd soon be "strictly on the beam" about individualistic idiosyncrasies. We'd know the right perfume, (could be Surrender), we'd pick his favorite colors, and we'd gently stroke his brow when he'd be settled in his favorite easy-chair.

On these beautiful moonlit evenings it's so much safer to go home when someone big and strong is right there. Of course, a car always helps, but we don't even mind the trolley when he's there.

What good is it to be a "bachelor girl" on a cold, dark night, while waiting a half-hour all alone for a No. 17?

We really need somebody to run interference for us when it comes to shoveling away the "snow-jobs" you wolves hand us when your fog gets curdled! We like his sincere compliments on a new dress. They are much more appreciated than those sly whistles from the back-ground.

We have heard a rumor going around that the veterans are thinking of initiating a campaign called "65-90 or fight." We looked into the situation and found that we, the "unclaimed treasures" could come to their aid in this time of need.

The combination of mother's schooling in the culinary arts, plus the patient, never-ending work of our professors as they expose us to textbooks, plus the lectures on the social graces from our kindly Dean of Women, is fast turning us into finished products. We don't know what we're finished for yet, but we'd surely like to find out. We would, too, if those unattached campaigners would take the "unclaimed" away from our name.

## ALUMNI NEWS

By WINNIE HARDEMAN

Word has come from Battle Creek, Michigan, that **Irene Crane**, '46, left New York on January 14, destined for Southern Nigeria. Irene, a missionary of the Assemblies of God, expects to teach in Ubiaja. At present most of the children there are taught by native teachers. Irene's teaching experience consists of work in child evangelism with flannelgraph board and other visual aids. She hopes to do that type of work in her new post.

She left well prepared for a three-year stay in Nigeria. As she will have no electricity, she took with her a kerosene-operated refrigerator, a wood-burning cook stove, flat irons and kerosene lamps.

**Eugene Glassman**, '44, who is attending Dallas Theological Seminary, and **Barbara Jane (Howe)**, announces the birth of **James Eugene** on January 25.

**John Godfrey** is attending law school at the University of Washington.

Dr. Warren was also principal speaker at the Christian Endeavor

Convention in Seattle, February 7 and 8.

An infant son has brought joy into the home of **Dorothy** and **Guy Delamarter**, '45. **Harold Guy** arrived on January 2 in Portland, Oregon.

**Ralph and Majil (Glaccock) Odman**, both '42, are going to Haiti as missionaries.

**Dr. Douglas McPherson**, who has been doing post-graduate work in surgery at Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, is taking over the practice in Provast, Alberta, for one month, beginning February 12.

**Dr. Frank Warren**, president of Whitworth College in Spokane, made a hurried trip to Alaska by plane on January 29, where he spoke at the Presbytery at Anchorage. Many churches in the territory were represented, although the delegates from Fairbanks were unable to attend because the temperature was 50 degrees below zero. (Moisture freezes on a plane when the temperature is more than 40 degrees below.)

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**ORIENTAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY CONFERENCE SPEAKERS**



Mrs. Hazel M. Kilbourne, who has spent over thirty years in Asia and South America.



Rev. Eugene A. Erny, Superintendent of Oriental Missionary Society work in India.



Rev. Charles P. Culver, missionary and correspondent for Associated Press in China for 15 years.

**Directed Teaching Instruction Offered**

Religion 34-136, Directed Teaching in the Church School, was placed on the curriculum of the Christian education department for the first time at the beginning of the current school year. Undergraduates of this department are now taking part in a program which parallels cadet teaching in the school of education. Each of the students enrolled in the course is responsible for a Sunday School class. In addition to teaching his individual class on Sunday morning, the student-teacher meets with the others one period a week and under the supervision of Dean E. Walter Helsel, discusses methods of instruction and problems involved in discipline, promotion, attendance, and curriculum. Lesson plans for the teaching period are worked out ahead of time, and at least once a quarter each Sunday School class is visited by the supervisor, after which a private conference is held with the teacher. "It's one of the most practical subjects I have ever taken," said one of the students. Two credits per quarter are given in the course.

**Erny to Speak at FMF Today**

Eugene Erny of the Oriental Missionary Society will speak to the Foreign Missions Fellowship, Friday, February 24. Rev. Erny has been a missionary in China and India. At one time he traveled around the world as a member of a male quartet representing Asbury College, Willmore, Kentucky.

**Olivet Bible Class Headed by Don Blair**

Charles Schufeldt, president of the newly organized Olivet Bible class at the College Church, invites students to hear Mr. Don Blair, an alumnus of SPC. In daily life Mr. Blair is principal of Edmond S. Meany Seventh and Eighth Grade Center. The class is composed of married veterans and their wives. Couples not now attending are invited to meet with the class every Sunday morning at 9:45 in Peterson 203. Mr. and Mrs. Blair have invited the class to their home for the next monthly social evening.

**HCJB Founders Chapel Speakers**

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Larsen, missionaries to Ecuador, will speak in chapel on February 24. They will tell the student body of the work of "The Voice of the Andes," radio program which originates in Quito, Ecuador, and brings the gospel message to a world-wide audience. Mr. Larsen, co-director with Clarence Jones, began the radio station HCJB in 1931 with one weak transmitter and a staff of three. Today the staff numbers 100 and the broadcasting includes 600 gospel messages a month in 14 languages. The programs go out through five transmitters and are heard all over the world. The directors feel the response indicates a world-wide audience and that an encouraging number have turned to Christ through the challenge of the programs. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen are in the United States on a deputation trip and plan to return to Quito as soon as possible. Mrs. Kreider: Name three articles containing starch. Naomi Richey: Two cuffs and a collar.

**DESTINATION—JAPAN**

This article on the Holeceks is the beginning of a series of articles about students enrolled in the International School of Missions who plan to leave for the field within the next few months.

"Vibrant" and "happy" are adjectives best describing Frank and Ruth Holecek (pronounced "Holly Check"), formerly of Minnesota, who are now enrolled in the International School of Missions to prepare for the work of carrying the gospel to the Japanese. Mr. and Mrs. Holecek previously attended Northwestern Bible Institute, Wheaton College, and Southwestern Seminary, and for some time served a rural pastorate in Texas.

The Holeceks will go to Japan under the auspices of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missions Society. Mrs. Holecek became a Christian in 1931, and Mr. Holecek accepted Christ in 1935. They made their decision to become missionaries after beginning college. When asked why they had decided to go to Japan, they said, "God has called us. We saw the need and God laid it on our hearts. There are so many there who have never once heard the gospel."

They plan to leave the United States late next summer.

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**SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT**

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

What does religious freedom mean to you? It means a great deal to Christians of Europe enjoying it now after spending years of persecution because their religious beliefs were not in harmony with those of their governments. But the question is, "Are you enjoying religious freedom?" Our government can give us freedom of worship, but we do not enjoy it until the Lord sets us free—free from the bondage of sin.

We must not only be made free, but we must 'stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free.' There are those—you needn't look far in order to find them—who have been made free, but have become entangled again in the yoke of bondage. It is Satan's business to hinder the testimony of the Christian, and he does this by fastening spiritual cords of doubt, criticism, confusion, irreverence, earthly desires, and false inferiority feelings onto the daily living and outlook of the Christian. Whereas it once was easy to lead in prayer, to give a public testimony, and to feel at home in a Christian group, he finds that he is bound by spiritual cords as really as he would be physically if put into a straight jacket.

Students, the Lord wants to set free a lot of us on the campus. He wants to defeat the powers of Satan in which a number of us are dangerously enmeshed, and break through the bonds and barriers in our lives that are hindering His working among us. He'll show us individually what we are to do. Then let us, by obedience and by faith in His Word, press through to true religious freedom.

**FMF Gospel Team Travels to Everett**

An FMF gospel team drove to Everett, Feb. 2 and conducted the evening service at the Mission Covenant Church. Another team held the young people's and evening services in the Queen Anne United Presbyterian Church the same evening.

The purpose of the teams is to challenge Christians in the interest of missions.

**AWS Team Visits M. Washington Home**

Saturday night, February 1, a dozen SPC girls, under the leadership of "George" Schreckengost, made their monthly trip to the Martha Washington Home. Their program, an AWS project, was planned to bring entertainment and Christian instruction to the girls and the home. Betty Jean Blyth directed some active games in the gym. A "truth or consequences" program was led by Freda Larson. Devotions were led by Ruth McIntyre and the girls were presented with attractive chorus books made by the AWS.

Get thy spindle and thy staff ready, and God will send the flax.—Lord Chesterfield.

Whoever your master, you are changing into his image.—Spurgeon.

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### Frosh I Move to Lead Intramurals

In the preliminary to the first SPC-Northwest Nazarene tilt, the Frosh I hoopsters defeated the aged Seniors 31-29, to move into the top rung of the intra-mural league.

The Seniors started fast and before the winners could get organized had broken into a 13-1 lead. Aldridge entered the game at this point and seemed to fire up the apparently beaten Frosh five. He was all over the floor, hounding the ball, and didn't give the losers a chance to get their offense set up again.

Baskets by Cross and French slowly whittled the lead down until half-time found their team ahead, 15-14.

The second half was a see-saw affair with each team alternating at hitting the bucket. George Cottrill and Johnny Ellis grooved them for the old men while Cross and Shinto did the firing for the winners.

George Pokorny was the hero of the evening when he stole the ball in the closing seconds and dribbled in for a lay-in—which proved to be the winning basket and, incidentally, his first of the season.

Dean Walter, main scoring threat for the Frosh, was held to no points, Cross coming through for ten points to take scoring honors. Ellis and Whitehead turned in good games for the vanquished.

### Varsity Scorers

Dean Howell, Falcon forward, moved into the number one scoring position on the varsity by picking up nineteen points in the Nampa series while Bob Wright was held to ten. The latter holds down the runner-up spot while Gordy Cochrane is but one point behind.

Varsity pointmakers are as follows.

	G	FG	FT	TP
Howell	12	42	16	100
Wright	12	31	31	93
Cochrane	12	41	10	92
Koller	12	34	13	81
Price	6	16	5	37
Smith	11	12	9	33
Burdick	6	12	5	29
Dohner	10	8	7	23
Parker	11	7	5	19
Root	5	4	1	9

### Soph I, 18, Frosh II, 24

Showing up with a rejuvenated lineup, the heretofore weak Frosh II team came through with a 24-18 win over the Soph I five. This marked its first win in league play. They have been strengthened by the addition of former varsity performers Bill Richardson, Tom Hobbs and Kenny Murphy. They're expected to give the Seniors and Frosh I a close race for the second-half bunting.

## VARSITY SQUAD TO CALIFORNIA

The series with Northwest Nazarene College closed out the home basketball season for the Falcons, who have just concluded a four game string at Los Angeles.

They departed by automobile last Saturday morning and arrived at their destination the following evening. Monday night called for a banquet with games scheduled the following four evenings.

The barnstorming SPC five took on Pasadena College on Tuesday and Thursday and played their first game against their sister school, Los Angeles Pacific College, Wednesday evening. The two teams square off again this evening.

Coach Hugh Miner took along ten varsity performers and manager Ed Silva. The ten include Dean Howell, Leonard Root, Gordon Burdick, Harold Price, Gil Koller, Gordon Cochrane, Gordon Smith, Dale Parker, Chuck Dohner and Bob Wright. They are expected back early Monday morning.

### MULLIGAN STILL LEADS LEAGUE

LeRoy Mulligan retained his scoring lead in the intramural league by dumping in ten points against the Sophs while his nearest competitor, Dean Walter, failed to score in his last appearance.

Those with twenty or more points are as follows

Player and Class	G	P
Mulligan, Junior	7	78
Walter, Frosh I	7	75
Johnson, R., Soph I	7	68
Whitehead, Senior	6	50
Hyde, Soph I	6	45
Shinto, Frosh I	7	34
McMillin, Senior	5	31
Aldridge, Frosh I	7	28
Morey, Junior	7	27
Root, S., Soph I	7	27
Witt, Junior	7	26
Lansing, Junior	7	23
Ellis, Senior	6	22
Cooper, Frosh I	7	21
French, Frosh I	7	20

### Frosh I, 55, Soph II, 22

Rolling up the highest score of the intramural season, the powerhouse Frosh I team snowed under the Sophomore II five, 55-22.

The game was never in doubt after the opening moments of play with the winners scoring almost at will. The win marked the fifth straight triumph for the Frosh I five. High for the winners was Dean Walter, with twenty-one points.

Deffinbaugh led the losers with eleven counters.

## Falcons Lose to St. Martins' Teams

SPC continued merrily along on its win-less ways by dropping its second game to St. Martins, 58-37. It looked for awhile as if an upset might be brewing as the Falcons went off the floor at intermission holding a 20-19 lead.

Bob Wright, Gordy Cochrane and Dean Howell accounted for sixteen of the twenty points. Gordy Smith played a good backboard game, controlling the St. Martins' basket the entire first half.

The second half found a revitalized St. Martins' five on the floor with the Falcons playing ragged ball. Passes were thrown heiter-skelter and even cripple shots wouldn't drop through the hoop. SPC's defense fell to pieces as the victors averaged two points a minute during the half.

In a wild preliminary the local jayvees dropped a close decision to the St. Martins' seconds, 34-33. With Royal Johnson coming through on his first five attempts, most of them one-handers from far out, the junior Falcons stepped into an early lead and left the floor at halftime with a comfortable 21-12 score.

The visitors fought back in the second half and with twenty seconds to go tied the count at 33-33. Don Ford, of St. Martins, was fouled shortly after and was awarded two shots. He dropped the second one through to give his team a one-point edge. During the final ten seconds, SPC took the ball down the floor and Johnson tossed a long one that missed but Lloyd Tremain grabbed the rebound and dropped it through. The place was a bedlam by this time and it was not until the two teams left the floor with the locals the victors that the referee was able to make it known that Johnson was fouled before his shot, thus nullifying Tremain's "winning" goal. The teams were again hauled out, the game reverted to the four-second point and, with everyone on his feet, Johnson found the pressure too much and couldn't find the range. The game ended in a wild scramble under the bucket, with the Falcons this time going off the floor the losers.

Box score of varsity game

SPC	TG	FT	TP
Cochrane	4	8	8
Koller	1	2	2
Howell	4	8	8
Wright	5	11	11
Price	1	2	4
Parker	1	2	2
Burdick	1	2	2
Smith	1	2	2
Totals	17	3	37

St. Martins	TG	FT	TP
Hausman	5	10	10
Gehl	2	5	5
Allensworth	2	1	5
Ford	2	4	4
Lozeau	2	1	3
Siebers	1	1	3
Bashkowski	2	4	4
Fuchs	4	9	9
McCarty	7	15	15
Smoblair	4	8	8
Totals	27	4	58

### Intramural Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Frosh I	7	1	.875
Seniors	5	2	.714
Juniors	4	5	.444
Soph. I	3	4	.428
Frosh II	1	6	.143
Soph II	0	2	.000

## GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' intramural basketball series, now entering its fourth week, has really given forth with thrills and spills. The games have been quite well attended but there is always room for some loyal soul who is willing to come out and support her class.

The February 4 game of Seniors vs. Juniors proved to be an unequal battle with the Juniors on the losing end. The smooth passing and team play of Pat Lindley and Florence DeShazer were too much for the Juniors who seemed to have the shortest team on the courts. High point gal for the Seniors was Pat Lindley with twenty-one, while Sue Heath chalked up eleven out of the final 49-21 score.

The Freshmen X-Freshmen Y game February 6 was an exciting game with plenty of action. The Freshmen Y team early caught the lead and maintained it throughout. Sparked by their captain, B. J. Andrews who made eleven of the twenty-four points, the Freshmen X team valiantly tried to catch up but couldn't quite make it. Amy Bowen was high point gal for the Freshman Y team with eleven points to her credit.

High point list, ten or more:

DeShazer	34
Lindley	32
McMullen	27
Bowen	21
Morgan	18
Hampson	15
Andrews	15
Kraus	14
Turnbough	14
Heath	13
Harriff	12
Davis	10

### Soph I—33

### Juniors—26

In a battle for third place the Sophomore I team emerged victorious over the Juniors 33-26. With two former junior varsity performers in the lineup, the Sophs served notice they would be a tough team to beat from here on in.

The Sophs took an early lead and were never headed. Royal Johnson and Don Atkinson opened the scoring for the winners, while LeRoy Mulligan kept the Juniors within striking distance with his under-the-basket play.

Don Wilson and Paul Larson used their height to good advantage for the winners, Don Morey and Mulligan, doing the same for the losers. Mulligan took scoring honors for the evening with ten points, followed by Johnson and Wilson with eight points each.

### Everett Jr. College, 76 Seattle Pacific, 62

With Gordy Cochrane leading the way, the Falcons gave the Everett Junior College cagers a good fight before going down 76-62. Cochrane scored the first eight points for the locals to keep SPC in the game until well along in the second half.

It was a case of too much height, as the winners completely dominated both backboards. The Falcons had their shooting clothes on but again looked woefully weak on defense. Dean Howell led the losers with eight field goals and one conversion for seventeen points. He was followed by Gil Koller and Gordy Cochrane with eleven apiece. This was the second in a home and home series with the Everett team.

## Falcons Split Two-Game Series With Nazarenes



Northwest Nazarene hoopsters from Nampa, Idaho, invade SPC to wage a two game series with the Falcons. The contests were split; each team carrying off one game apiece.

Seattle Pacific hoopsters gained an even break with the barnstorming five from Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho, by coping an overwhelming victory in the opener only to have the visitors come back with a hard-fought triumph the following evening.

Gordy Cochrane opened the scoring when he picked up a loose ball under the hoop and dropped it through.

Dean Howell went on a scoring splurge the first half when he canned five field goals, most of them long, one-handers. Intermission found the Falcons holding a comfortable 31-18 lead with George Vail having done most of the scoring for the Crusaders.

The second half scoring was virtually a repetition of the first, with the winners adding thirty-four points to their total and the losers seventeen. Cochrane found the range in the second half and dropped in seven goals before leaving the game on five personals. Harold Price had his eye, too, when he dropped in three long ones and, with Gordy Burdick, put on a fine passing exhibition.

Cochrane took scoring honors for the evening with twenty-one, followed by George Lee of the visitors who gathered in sixteen.

The second evening found two entirely different teams on the floor. The only similarity to the night before was their uniforms. The Falcons lost their passing touch and continually throw the ball into the visitors' hands. The winners played an aggressive game and were on the locals every time they got the ball. It was anyone's ball game until the closing minutes when the SPC cagers showed the strain of two straight games and were unable to keep up with the fresher Idaho quintet.

Lee of the visitors dropped in the first goal of the evening only to have it matched by Cochrane who stole the ball, dribbled into the corner and dropped it in. With Cochrane, Burdick and Price alternating at scoring, the maroon and white looked like they were again off to the race as they sped to a 15-8 lead. This was nullified, however, when Lee and his mates dropped in four straight to put their team ahead 16-15.

At this point Bob Wright made his prettiest shot of the season when he dropped in an overhead south-paw effort from the foul line. Dale Parker put in a long one to

give the Falcons a 19-16 advantage. Nampa got three more goals to one by Howell to go off the floor at halftime with a 22-21 advantage.

After the Northwest five opened the second half scoring, SPC came back with the freak goal of the season. Price attempted to pass one into the keyhole to Wright, but it was deflected by Joe Vail of the opposition and up in the air it went to come down right through the bucket. Burdick kept the Falcons in the ball game the second half with three long howitzers but it was not enough as Vail of the winners got hot in the closing moments and dropped in three baskets.

Scoring honors went to Lee with seventeen while Cochrane scored twelve.

Box score: First game:

SPC	FG	FT	TP
Cochrane	10	1	21
Koller	3	6	6
Howell	6	1	13
Smith	1	2	2
Wright	1	4	6
Root	—	—	—
Price	4	8	8
Burdick	2	2	6
Parker	1	1	1
Dohner	1	2	2
Total	28	9	65

Nampa	—	—	—
Kiel	—	—	—
Bruner	1	1	1
Weatherford	1	1	1
George	—	—	—
Lee	6	3	15
Smith	2	2	2
Vail	5	—	10
Loeber	—	—	—
Fowler	—	—	—
Teare	6	6	6
Total	11	13	35

Second Game:

SPC	FG	FT	TP
Cochrane	5	2	12
Koller	—	—	—
Howell	3	6	6
Wright	2	4	4
Price	4	1	9
Burdick	4	8	8
Parker	1	2	2
Total	19	3	41

Nampa	—	—	—
Kiel	2	4	4
Weatherford	3	6	6
Bruner	—	—	—
Lee	8	1	17
Loeber	—	—	—
Vail	6	12	12
Smith	3	1	7
Fowler	—	—	—
Total	22	2	46

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## Chamber of Commerce Scene of Festivities

An evening of superb entertainment has been planned for those who eagerly anticipate attending the All-College banquet tonight at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Third and Columbia, at 6:30.

The special bus will be in the loop at 5:45, and will leave promptly at 6:00.

You've probably spent the last week worrying about those wrinkles in your formal, or your dark suit, about tickets, flowers, and everything else. But now those things are—or should be—taken care of,



Symbolic of the many SPC students who will don their best bib-and-tucker tonight for the all-school banquet are Dick Boose and Maxine Blass.

and you are ready to sit back and relax, and enjoy the most social of customs, "bankqueting," with the most enjoyable of people, SPCites and their friends.

The theme, "On Wings of Dream," must make you curious with wonder. Since elaborate preparations have taken place, this should be a night to remember.

Betty Sward, SPC social director, and chairman of the banquet, hints that it will be wonderful. She refuses to disclose ONE single secret about the program, but sincerely wishes that each one has a most enjoyable time.

Rhoda Nelson, co-chairman of

## Student Teachers Visit Legislature

Twenty-two interested members of Eta Pi Alpha made a field excursion to Olympia on Thursday, February 20. The purpose of the trip was to view the Washington Legislature and the offices of the Department of Public Instruction in action.

The trip was made by chartered coach, and members of Eta Pi Alpha were accompanied by members of the debate squad and the two advisers for the education department, Miss Vivian Larson and Dean Paul Wright. The group left at eight o'clock and arrived in Olympia two hours later.

After a brief wait in the capitol rotunda the students visited the House of Representatives at the opening of their session. They next were escorted into the upper chamber by Senator Ward Davison, who later introduced them to the Senate. There they had a chance to see the legislators engaged in some rather active debate on pending legislation, which included laws vital to the future of schools in Washington.

After lunch at the capitol cafeteria, the students enjoyed sight-seeing tours until two o'clock. They then met in the Old Capitol Building for a conducted tour through the offices of the Department of Public Instruction. Questions of importance to these Future Teachers of America were discussed by officers of the bureau during the tour.

the banquet with Betty, has had the task of making arrangements for the food. She admits we won't have stew, but otherwise refuses to comment on what ideas those remarkable chefs have up their billowy, white sleeves for us.

Freda Larson has capably planned a program for this evening that is going to be entertaining to all.

Beverlee Platt and Harry Beasley have been busy with brushes and scissors, and have skillfully produced beautiful decorations. Kenny Sontra has systematically cared for ticket sales; Don Brown, for thought-provoking publicity; and Wendell Lansing, for needed transportation.

Betty says, "Each one of the members of the banquet committee has had a big job in making the banquet a memorable occasion. I extend to them my appreciation for their fine work."

## MISS NELSON IN HOSPITAL WITH HIP INJURY

Miss Candis Nelson, dean emerita of the College of Education, on February 13 slipped and broke her hip. She is confined to St. Luke's Hospital, where she expects to remain for several weeks.

Miss Nelson, formerly one of the strong members of SPC's faculty, founded the department of education, and served the college for 23 years.

"Her truly likeable personality and keen interest in young people, made her one of SPC's favorite teachers. It is said that a pathway to her office door was worn in the linoleum by the many students and friends who came to her for advice and encouragement." So says an oldtimer around school.

## MacRae Wins BC Bagpipe Contest

Colin MacRae, SPC freshman from Seattle, went to Vancouver, B.C., last weekend and came back with a big loving cup and the distinction of being the first American to win the British Columbia classical bagpiping championship.

In the annual contest sponsored by the British Columbia Pipers Association, Colin competed against two dozen of Western Canada's best.

The SPC Scotsman has played his pipes at Seattle Youth for Christ and other Northwest gatherings. Last fall he made even such an old-country Scotsman as Douglas Stewart feel at home during his visit to the SPC Foreign Missions Fellowship.

## Real Estate Class Visits New Homes

A first-hand view of several of Seattle's newest residential districts was recently enjoyed by members of Prof. T. F. Elwell's real estate class. Piling into a bus provided by Wally Taylor, they drove to Hawthorne Hills, View Ridge, Wedgewood, and finally to Hillcrest Manor at East 82nd and 28th Ave. N.E., where they were met by James Burnett, one of the developers with the Tom Coppage Realty Company.



Broken prop, cracked manifold and missing wings are evidence of the damage sustained by the flying club's Ercoup when the plane was groundlooped in attempting a take-off from Orcas Island.

## Take-off Mishap Wrecks Ercoup; \$500 Damage

By Bob Scandrett

Damage amounting to \$500 was incurred when the SPC Flying Club's plane, piloted by Don Cochrane, plowed a furrow in a muddy landing field on Orcas Island during a take-off recently.

Don was flying Eugene Harrison to his home on the island Saturday afternoon. On arriving at the island, they found one airport was blocked and therefore landed on another strip, which proved to be too muddy for a take-off. A caterpillar tractor towed the plane to the first airport, which was grass surfaced.

Luck continued to be bad, for when attempting a take-off, the front wheel dropped into a chuck hole, setting the plane on its nose and breaking the propeller. Sunday morning Bob Cox and Gordon Her flew up in a rented Cessna with a new prop, which Gordon installed.

Another take-off was attempted. This time the plane hit a bump, which bounced it about three feet into the air. When it hit ground again, the nose wheel dug into a spot of soft earth, plowing deeply into the ground and reducing the flying speed so that a take-off was impossible. Seeing a barb-wire fence on the edge of the runway above which it would be impossible to rise, Don put on the brakes and went into a ground loop, avoiding the fence. The plane came out with only a buckled left wing, a broken prop, a broken nose-wheel, and a cracked manifold.

Not the most pleasant part of the whole mix-up was the job of bringing the plane from Orcas Island to Harold Blackwell's backyard, where it is now resting its weary wings. Al Wood drove the rented truck, and after considerable trouble, managed to get it to the mainland, via ferry. And all this transportation wasn't free by the way. It took a total of \$28 out of somebody's billfold.

The damage, since the plane was only half insured, will not be completely covered. The cost of the new prop, and the rent on the plane Bob and Gordon used will be paid but the rest of the expense will have to be handled by the members of the flying club. The major part of the repair work will be contracted, but the engine will be repaired by Stephen Root.

When the plane is in operating condition once again, there will have to be an inspection by CAA,

## X-Ray Reports Are Favorable

Chest x-rays recently taken of SPC faculty and students proved negative for tuberculosis in practically all cases. Prof. Eva A. Sherwood has announced. Of an enrollment of 566, 84 percent or 476 students took advantage of this service. Eighty percent of the faculty and staff were x-rayed.

## Student Talks Featured In 'Life Mastery Week'

"A week requiring much earnest prayer and heart-searching, during which the program of the college will lay new emphasis on helping each student take a stronger stand for Christ"—these words describe the all-school "Life Mastery Week" to be marked on our campus March 3 to 7.

The week's program will include thirty-minute chapel services each day and the Wednesday Vesper service. All-student talent will be featured in each of the programs. Much prayer and special effort are being directed toward making the services inspirational, thought-provoking and challenging.

## Mid-Winter Concert Planned March 7

Student talent will be presented in the music department's mid-winter concert Friday evening, March 7, at eight o'clock in McKinley Auditorium.

SPC's orchestra will appear that evening, and will play selections including "Adoration" by Borowski and "March on Aida" by Verdi.

Professors Elwell, Hopper, Mildred Schoenhals, and Vause will present several of their pupils as musical soloists. Organ numbers will be rendered by Bernice Bortvedt, Betsy Burleigh, Lucille Graham, and Barbara Klein. Pianists include Helen Lonsberry, Betty Mincher, Bob Scandrett, and Barbara Sill. Vocal soloists are George Brediger, Robert Greenwald, Ida Leise James Langston, Elaine McDonald, Marvin Morlin, Rose Mae Ronne and Jean Thomas.

## Students Enter Linfield Debate

SPC's debate teams, composed of Violet Root and Talmage Wilson, Harold and Robert Cox, Bill Anderson and Don Johnson, Gerald Hartman and Wendell Lansing, Henry Littlejohn and Wilford Luce, are competing in inter-collegiate debate at the Pacific Coast Regional Conference of Pi Kappa Delta at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, this weekend.

Robert Iverson and some of the debaters are also entering contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, interpretative reading, or forum.

Accompanied by Miss Lillian Danielson, speech professor, and Robert Damon, student forensic director, the speech students left Seattle for Linfield Wednesday afternoon, traveling by car. Competing against representatives from twenty-five Pacific Coast colleges, SPC's eleven began their debate and one-man forensic work yesterday. Debate rounds will continue through today and tomorrow, the winners being announced tomorrow evening.

The question for debaters, chosen by the national board of Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary, is: "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." The colleges began preparation on this question last September.

Those who enter the field of oratory qualify by presenting a ten-minute speech, memorized, written on any original topic.

In impromptu competition, the contestant is given a choice of one of three topics, chosen from current newspapers and magazines, and, after two minutes of preparation, speaks on his subject for five minutes.

The theme for the week will be "Christ and I." Among the daily topics will be "Knowing My Christ," "Christ and I as Friends," "Christ and I and My Fellow Men," and "Christ and I in the Future." A program consisting entirely of musical numbers by members of the student body will be entitled "In Harmony with Christ."

Officers and directors of the ASSPC compose the committee in charge of the week's efforts. Don Brown heads the publicity project. While outsiders are welcome to attend the services, the principal purpose of Life Mastery Week is to help SPC students yield mastery of their lives to Christ.

"The object of the week's activities is to bring to the attention of each student the necessity of thinking seriously about his relationship to Christ and to help each of us to resolve anew to work toward a more effective witness for Christ both on and off the campus," states Don Taylor, ASSPC religion director. "Through the activities of many students in churches throughout the surrounding territory, a closer walk with Christ on the part of each SPC student would have a far-reaching effect upon our community."

ASSPC President Ralph Gwinn added: "To make this special effort effective, it is imperative that each student take part wholeheartedly, realizing that he shares in the responsibility for the spiritual status of his college. Students are urged to think of this week as a time of spiritual enlightenment and individual decision, not as just another time of religious pressure."

## PI KAPPA DELTA

The fledgling forensic tournament at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma was held last Saturday, February 22, and SPC's debaters came off with a lion's share of the honors. Students from six other northwest schools were entered in the competition, including Seattle College, CPS, Gray's Harbor JC, Olympic JC, Washington State, and Pacific Lutheran.

Officially top honors could not be granted in such a small tournament, yet in contests in impromptu speaking, extempore, and oratory, the students of SPC made a good record for themselves.

Among those who participated in the six sections of impromptu, Gene Anderson won a first, and Harold Cox and Doris Johnson took two of the second spots. In the sections of extemporaneous speaking, Anderson, Wendell Lansing and Talmage Wilson all took firsts, while Violet Root took second in her section. In the oratorical contests, Bob Cox took a first, and Bob Iverson and Wilford Luce took seconds. In the debates the squad took 17 wins out of a possible 27, with two teams winning all their debates. These were the Gerald Hartman-Wendell Lansing and Joe Martin-Gordon Her combinations.

# THE FALCON

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## EDITORIAL

Have you noticed the recent rapid decline in attendance at the Tuesday noon prayer meeting, and at Foreign Missions Fellowship? It is indeed startling to realize that less than twelve per cent of our student body takes the time to attend these services.

If attendance is any indication of our spiritual enthusiasm, we should begin taking inventory, for our "enthusiasm" has dropped—it has become a sense of duty that shows little life.

Spiritual enthusiasm is a product of Christian experience. We must not be experiencing much in God's program if we are not interested in the two basic factors of Christian life—praise and thanksgiving for what He has done for each of us, and a genuine concern for those that He has not yet reached.

We say that God is blessing us, is leading us on to new experiences in Him. We say we are interested in those on our campus who do not know Christ as their Saviour. And yet, we do nothing to prove that these statements are of real enough importance in our lives to motivate action.

Students of SPC have a reputation of being spiritual. They have had it for a long time. This student body has always been composed principally of young men and women who have lived challenging, uncompromising lives. For the most part, we of 1947, at least have probably the same intention for our lives. But what good are intentions, unless we permit God the opportunity of making them realities?

We cannot live on reputation alone; consequently we are in danger of losing our reputation.

The spirituality of this school depends upon us—the Christians. If we are going to be spiritual, we must be full of enthusiasm for our student religious activities.

Tuesday prayer meetings and Foreign Missions Fellowship need us, and we need them. How else, except through prayer and evangelism, can we live purposeful lives on our campus?

—Barbara Sill.



## ACROSS THE DESK

Ralph Gwinn, ASSPC President

We would be strange creatures indeed if we did not at times become somewhat disheartened and our load seem to be too heavy for us to bear. We feel our teachers expect too much from us, outside obligations weigh heavily upon us, and we never seem to have enough time to do all the things we need to do, to say nothing of those which we would like to do.

One of the ways of meeting these occasional periods of discouragement is to consider the majesty of God (Isa. 40:43 is a good source). Read words like these: "I, even I, am the Lord; and beside Me there is no Saviour. I will work, and who shall reverse it? I am the Lord, your Holy One. Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? There is no searching of His understanding." Recall with these, David's statment at the end of the 40th Psalm: "I am poor and needy; yet the Lord thinketh upon me."

Or perhaps contemplate the words of Heb. 13:8: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." It does not matter what phase of His character we consider, Jesus Christ is the same always. And He still says, "These things I have spoken unto you, that in Me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

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## Barb's - Wire

Who could Norma Howell have been dreaming of the other night when she sat up in bed and said with much feeling and emphasis, "Oh, hello there, you handsome guy!"

By now "Bob Corson vs. the Apple-pan-doudy" is a yarn that has passed into realms of the almost-forgotten yesterdays. But just a reminder, Bob—five is your limit by empirical test, so don't place any more wagers on the number you can consume in one sitting. YOU'LL BE SORRY!

One dozen red roses found their way across the continent recently—from New Orleans to Carol Hunter's room in Adelaide Hall. After all, when it comes to roses, what's 3,000 miles between friends?

Jim Bennett certainly doesn't want to have an A Cappella concert on Easter morning. "Prof," he said, "that's when we'll all be busy opening our Easter eggs."

Bob Hiesel, the meany, spent an evening a few nights ago scaring poor Lucy Capp with a horrible, big black spider. Poor Lucy.

Ask Frances Barbezat what the word "blitz" means. By the look on her face the other night as she beheld a very much upset (?) room, one would think the "War of Tif-fany" is still on.

George Ito, hash-master of culinary arts, skillfully placed three packages of spaghetti in a little sauce pan and proceeded to cook it.

After CONSIDERABLE difficulty, the slippery stuff was secured in a dishpan—no less—and all enjoyed a feast, (on spaghetti, that is).

By the way, J. Walter and S. Heath are new candidates for intramural track. They boast that, under pressure, they walked around Queen Anne Hill recently, in something-or-other-flat.

Girls, you certainly gave Honorio Farro a problem to solve. What's he supposed to do when FOUR of you ask him to the banquet?

Somebody would like to know what girl Dave Knoll always sits with in the library. Now, I ask you, dear readers, with ALL the boys and ALL the girls constantly studying (?) in the library, how should I know which one Dave sits with?

Scoop—droops. Jack McDonald knows a florist who always knows the right color of ribbon to use, and he knows it at a convenient price, too.

I am glad that the Heavenly Father watches over me, and I consider it a real privilege to live for Him.—Eleanor Ellis.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

By Winnie Hardeman

Will Hunter '42, is pastor of a country church of about one hundred members in Rivera, California, eleven miles from Los Angeles. A recent visitor at Will's church was Dean Kimble, brother of your reporter. Will's parents have just received a copy of his thesis on Sanctification. We would like to quote a portion of a letter which was included: "The enclosed treatise on Sanctification is a mimeographed duplicate of my thesis which was accepted by Berkeley Baptist Divinity School in granting me the Bachelor of Divinity degree. It is the product, not just of one year's labor, but of several years of study, and quite a few years of thought. This thought was stimulated by my experiences in a Free Methodist home, a Free Methodist neighborhood, a strong Free Methodist Church and training at Seattle Pacific College. Academically and empirically, I have been intensely interested in Sanctification as presented in Free Methodism." Will did a fine piece of work on his thesis, and it would be well worth anyone's time to read it for a clear presentation of the subject.

Ed Bush, '45, pastor of a Free Methodist Church in Newport, Oregon, and his wife Lois (Cathy) ex '45, were in Seattle last week, as Ed was attending the ministerial conference at the college church.

Tilman Houser, '46, and his wife Gwen, have a baby son, born February 17th.

When a fellow is far away from home one of the greatest thrills he can have is to see a familiar face or meet old friends. Raymond Wells, '46, had such a thrill last month when six SPC'ites got together in New York. He writes, "Last month when Harold Lindley, ('46) was back here in New York City taking classes in salesmanship, we had an enjoyable evening together. We talked over the good old days at SPC with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waller, Abbie Jean Palmer, ('46), and Hubert Newton ('46). We went out for dinner afterwards and saw a bit of flashy New York City."

What is SPC doing in the medical field? Did you know that the following SPC alumni are at the present time either practicing medicine or are in medical training?

Marvin Wallace, '40, Marshall Fiese, '39, Stuart Holmes, '40, Everett Sorenson '42, Louis Braile, '43, Bruce Brvdges, '41, Douglas McPherson, '41, Milton Lindley, '37, Charles McQueen, '39, Robert Wright, '38, Chester deLong, '43, Jack Brown, '45, Naomi Pettengill, '41.

Dentists and future dentists are Willard Odle, '38, Clifton Smith, '40, Walter Smith, '43, Orville Eros, ex '45, James Prichard, ex '45.

This is my testimony. "He drew me and I followed on."—Bob Johnson.



## WANT PUBLICITY? SEE BEVERLEE

The owner of the beaming countenance above is the extrovert's friend, Beverlee Platt, chairman of SPC's newly-formed publicity committee. Aided by Joe Fisher and Sue Heath, Beverlee is the one who can really put the school on the map.

By contacting the Associated Press wire service, basketball scores are broadcast and printed in the newspapers here in Seattle and in the opposing team's home town. It was through the publicity committee that the scores on the California games came through so quickly. The publicity for drives such as March of Dimes, Community Chest and the forthcoming Red Cross campaign are handled by Beverlee and her staff.

The publicity committee is brand new this year. Due to the general expansion of the school as a whole, student council decided SPC rated a branch dealing solely with public relations.

"We're off the bottle now—the milk bottle, of course—and ready to handle anything that needs publicity," says Beverlee. "If you want anything put in the papers downtown, which you think is of sufficient public interest, I'm the person to see."

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**Looking FORWARD**

**RUTHIE DIAZ** I am looking forward to "Life Mastery Week" because last year this week marked the beginning of my life at SPC and revealed to me that in God alone can there be life.

**DOROTHY DYMOCK:** I don't know very much about "Life Mastery Week," since this is my first year at SPC, but I'm hoping that Christ and the things of Christ may become more vital to all of us because of it.

**DEAN ERICKSON** This week should deeply impress the things of the Lord upon our minds and increase the spiritual atmosphere of our campus. Let's pray that those outside of Christ may accept Him through the special efforts put forth during this week.

**RUTH McINTYRE.** "Shops continually closing for inventory seldom do much business" and "he who is constantly taking his 'spiritual pulse' is bound to discover ailments." However, business inventories and medical check-ups are important, and I am anticipating in "Life Mastery Week" an opportunity for a personal inventory which will help us appraise our assets, liabilities, and net worth as Christians.

**LILLIAN JOHNSON** Last year's "Christian Living" chapels were an inspiration and challenge to my Christian experience.

**GORDON MOMMSEN:** I am looking forward to this spring's religious emphasis week because I remember how much I profited by the one we had last year. I'm sure it will be another time of spiritual strengthening and blessing.

**NEW MISSIONARY POLICY IN JAPAN**

Word has been received by President Watson regarding a new missionary policy announced by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Japan. Of particular interest are the regulations pertaining to both new and returning missionaries.

1. It is preferable that missionaries with prior service return to Japan.

2. Missionaries without prior service must be associated directly with missionaries who are now in Japan or who have had prior service in Japan.

3. Missionaries who have not had prior service in Japan must possess a working knowledge of spoken Japanese. The only exception is in cases where missionaries can show that their responsibilities will not require a working knowledge of spoken Japanese.

4. Assurance must be given that adequate shelter is available for new or returning missionaries.

The present policy also provides that any new or returning missionary may take as much as one ton of food and household effects. Each year thereafter food shipments up to one ton may be sent to each missionary.

**YPMS Director Chapel Speaker**

Chapel service Monday, March 10, promises to bring new life and inspiration to the SPC campus in the form of a message by Rev. Dale Cryderman of Albion, Michigan, who is eastern regional director of the Young People's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church.

Rev. Cryderman was for several years a staff photographer for the *Detroit Times*. He lived in open rebellion against God, until a sickbed experience brought him to God and to the ministry. His first years in Christian service were spent in a pastorate at Albion, during which period he was elected to his present position.

"Spirit-filled and zealous, Rev. Cryderman's life is devoted to helping young people find and serve God. He is sure to have a challenging message for the student body," promises E. Walter Helsel, dean of the school of religion.

God will take care of the consequences of your obedience to Him.

**SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT**

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

"When we all get to heaven" (and may it be that everyone who reads these words will be there), it will probably seem strange to us to be in a land in which many of the things we are accustomed to on earth have no place. There won't be any night, nor any need for candles or electric lights, or indeed, for the sun and moon and stars, for Jesus Himself is so bright that all the lights on earth would be completely outshone by Him. Surprising as it might seem at first thought, there will be no churches in heaven; we will go to Jesus and worship Him face to face. No one will be hungry or thirsty there, either.

We are so used to depending upon things here on earth that at times the Lord permits us to do without some of them in order to prepare us for the time in heaven when we will no longer have need for them. If we are attached to things here we are not fitted for life above in the spirit.

Does the expression "walk by faith" puzzle or frighten us? Are we tempted to become doubtful and discouraged when for a time our prayers are not answered, or are not answered as we expect them to be and we must trust in God alone? God is weaning us from seeing things, and teaching us to see with our spiritual eyes that which transcends the physical, which is of the material of heaven.

Let us stay our minds on Him, set our affections and hopes on things above, put our securities in the incorruptible safe, and let the Lord work in us those lessons of His good pleasure which fit us for the heavenly life. "God is a spirit . . . they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit" John 4:24.

**TORCHBEARERS ACTIVE TEAM**

"The Torchbearers," gospel team of FME, was organized last fall by thirteen students. Riza Zernov acts as leader of the team, and is assisted by Mrs. George Cox.

The team will conduct a missionary rally at the Woodland Park church on March 18 in connection with its regional conference.

Active in gospel work, "The Torchbearers" have held services in Everett and Sumner in addition to filling numerous engagements in Seattle.

Missionary emphasis is usually given to the services, says Riza. Assisting with musical numbers are a girls' quartet consisting of Joyce Morey, Eleanor Stewart, Lorraine Johnson, and Isabel Haslam; saxophone soloist, Bob Sandberg; vocal soloist, Willard Grant; and organist, Ben Laughlin.

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**Offering Given For Valdez Home**

Given by boarding students at the dining room February 13 and 14, an offering amounting to \$17.17, has been forwarded to El Nathan Children's Home in Valdez, Alaska. This amount will be added to funds raised for reconstruction of three dormitories and one storehouse which were destroyed by fire February 4.

Clothing and other needed items have also been donated; these were shipped to those in charge of the home for use in caring for the sixty-four children housed in the buildings.

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**Christian Youth Crusade in Tacoma**

YPMS of the College Church announces the Christian Youth Crusade to be held March 7, 8 and 9 at the First Free Methodist Church in Tacoma. Royal Nelson, an alumnus of SPC, is the host pastor.

Principal speaker at this convention will be Dale Cryderman, eastern regional director of YPMS. "Mr. Cryderman is an able speaker, who has a message that stirs the heart of youth," says Myron F. Boyd, pastor of the College Church.

In addition, E. Stanley Watkins, western regional director of YPMS, will bring some of the addresses. Stanley also claims SPC as his alma mater. His wife, Eunice, is a fello-gram artist as well as vocal soloist, and will be active in both capacities.

Virgil Raley, SPC student who is pastoring the Rainier Valley Free Methodist Church, will be the convention's song leader. Bob McDowell is to be the pianist.

**FM Ministers Hold Convention Here**

Free Methodist ministers of the Northwest convened on the campus this past week for their annual convention. About eighty pastors, representing churches in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, attended the conclave, which began on Tuesday noon and continued through Thursday.

Principal speakers at the convention, who were also featured in college chapel programs, were Bishop Leslie R. Marston and Carl H. Howland, editor of "The Free Methodist." Bishop Marston struck the keynote of the convention with an address on the "Wesleyan Pastor."

Dr. Watson and Rev. Boyd were in charge of the arrangements for the convention.

**DESTINATION—JAPAN**

"Be sure to put the middle initial 'L' and the 'R. N.' on my name when you do the write-up on me," responded Margaret L. Smith, R.N., when your reporter interviewed her on her prospects of carrying the Gospel to Japan.

Enthusiastic, animated and impatient to be on her way to her field, Margaret has stopped at SPC to take an extensive course in Japanese language and culture before bidding farewell to her native land. She plans to leave in about six months, but there is a possibility she may go sooner.

Margaret hails from Fall River, Massachusetts, where she received her R.N. in September, 1946. An alumnus of Providence Bible Institute in Rhode Island, and of Truesdale Hospital in Fall River, she comes to SPC as a post-graduate. For some time she did assistant pastoral work in Fall River.

Margaret became a Christian when she was eleven years old. During an illness of six months at the age of seventeen, she felt God's call to missionary work. She thinks everyone should prepare for the mission field and go unless God specifically stops him.

Margaret is a Baptist, and will go under the same board as Frank and Ruth Holecek, the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. She smiled broadly as she exclaimed, "I could hardly keep my feet off the boat that was taking Miss Craig to Japan when I saw her off." She also testifies that she finds added joy and peace in serving Jesus.

I am grateful for the ever-abiding presence of Christ. It is He who meets every longing and need of my life.—Miriam Suckney.

Promise and command are intimately related.

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 5900 Rainier Avenue  
 RA. 5616  
**Virgil L. Raley, Pastor**  
 \*  
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 —Pastor  
 7:30 p.m.—SPC Gospel Team  
 "A NEW SONG"  
 —Pastor

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 10:50 a.m.—  
**BISHOP L. R. MARSTON**  
 7:30 p.m.—  
**GEORGE DREXLER**  
 (Converted Jew and Dope Addict)  
**March 9**  
 10:50 a.m.—  
**DALE CRYDERMAN**  
 Youth Director  
 7:30 p.m.—  
**ARTHUR McKEE**  
**GIpsy SMITH, JR.**  
 1:30 a.m. Light and Life Hour  
 SUNDAY

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# POP-OFFS

BY OSUND

### SEASON NEARING CLOSE--

The Falcon varsity is now swinging into the tail end of the hoop season with three games definitely scheduled and with another pair on the tentative list.

Seattle College's Garrigan Gym will be invaded for the second time this season when both the junior varsity and regulars take on the Chief-fain's two teams Tuesday evening. The local seconds were ahead for most of the game the last time they met only to have the Seattle College subs come back in the second half to take the game. This time the junior varsity, led by Foyal Johnson and Lloyd Tremain, will be out to avenge their earlier defeat.

The varsity will be gunning for a major upset in the second half of Tuesday's twin bill and if Gordy Cochran is hot from the corner and if Bob Wright and Leonard Root can get their share of tip-ins, they may turn the trick. Nothing would do so much to atone for a mediocre season that a win over the First Hill school.

### GRAYS HARBOR NEXT WEEK--

Grays Harbor, long a basketball stronghold, will be visited by the Falcons March 8 when they trek down to take on the junior college there. The latter five boast a strong lineup and have on their season record two decisive wins over Olympic J.C. The Olympics will be remembered as giving the SPC five two basketball lessons earlier in the season.

The Grays Harbor Loggers are in the state junior college league and are well up among the leaders.

### ALUMNI RETURN--

In what will probably be the final game of the season in the local gym—and, it is to be hoped, the final game PERIOD in our little cheese-box—the Maroon and White will tangle with the alumni in a return engagement tomorrow evening.

The two teams took the lid off the hoop season with the old timers coming out on the short end of the count. It was a close battle until the final minutes when the oldsters got tired.

Some of the former home-guard that are expected to be back for the game are such well remembered athletes as Elton Turnidge, Marsh Adams, George Dailey, Jerry Archer and Bill Myron.

### BASEBALL STILL PROBLEMATIC--

Whether or not SPC will field its first baseball team in history this season is at this writing undecided. There has been considerable agitation for the adoption of our national pastime and if the financial angle can be taken care of, a team will be organized.

There are several diamond veterans in school, including backstopper Dean Howell, initial sacker Tom Cooper, shortstop Dale Parker and chucker Lloyd Tremain. Anyone wishing to contribute to this worthwhile training in Christian sportsmanship contact the athletic director as soon as possible and if enough are so interested maybe the slap of horsehide will be heard at SPC this year.

### INTRAMURAL LEAGUE IN 3-WAY RACE--

The intramural basketball league is nearing the playoff stages with the ultimate champions being pared down to either of three teams. Those still in the running are the two Frosh teams and the Seniors.

The Frosh II's record for the first half of the season was marred by several defeats, but they now stand a good chance of copping the second-half bunting. They constitute the most improved aggregation in the league, with former varsity men Kenny Murphy, Tom Hobbs and Bill Richardson now gracing their lineup.

The Frosh I team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Ben Cross and will have a lot to say as to who will walk off with the championship.

The Seniors will be aided by the return of bridegroom Dave McMillin and will give either of the Frosh quintets a merry chase.

### THIS WEEK'S GUEST STAR IS--

LeRoy Mulligan, who dumped in two field goals for the Juniors in the last minute of their game with the Sophs II to give his team a 16-14 win. Mulligan is the league's leading scorer.

## Varsity Scorers

Bob Wright, Falcon center and captain, moved into the number-one scoring position by virtue of the forty-one points he garnered on the California trip. Dean Howell dropped to second, while the relative positions of the other scorers remained unchanged.

The varsity pointmakers are as follows:

Name	G	TP
Wright	16	134
Howell	16	133
Cochrane	16	128
Koller	16	128
Price	10	59
Burdick	10	48
Smith	15	47
Dohner	14	36
Root	8	27
Parker	15	24

## Seniors—43

## Soph II—27

After being held to a 16-16 tie at halftime, the Seniors came storming back in the last half to run from the Sophomore II quintet 43-27.

The winners started strong and ran up an early 13-2 lead. This lead was quickly nullified, however, when Deffinbaugh and Wittig got hot and passed in eleven points between them.

Chie Heisel led the point-making in the second half when he scored eight points. High-point man for the game was Osund of the Seniors with sixteen. Next came Deffinbaugh with nine.

## JV's Drop Game to Hollywood Temple

While the first team was making its California invasion, SPC's junior varsity tackled a formidable opponent here at home. The JV's played the Hollywood Temple team, which had previously lost a close game to our varsity.

Sparked by their tall left-handed center, Ellis, and Riffe, a short and very fast guard, the visitors rolled up an early lead, which proved to be too much for the local boys. When the horn blew, ending the first half, the Maroon and White left the floor at the tail end of a 26-16 score.

At the beginning of the third period, the SPC boys began to find the range, reducing the visitor's lead to 31-26. Seeing its lead vanish, Hollywood Temple, whose second string had started at the half, again sent in its first five. Led by Hobbs, who scored thirteen points during the game, and Wilson, who sank eight counters, the JV's strove in the final minutes to catch up, but Hollywood Temple choked this rally to win the game 46-39.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(Full Season)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Frosh I	8	1	.889
Seniors	6	2	.750
Juniors	5	4	.555
Soph I	3	4	.428
Frosh II	2	6	.250
Soph II	0	4	.000

## LOCAL FIVE DROP TWO AT PASADENA

By Ed Silva

PASADENA, CALIF. (Delayed)—A fighting SPC five lost to Pasadena College tonight, 62-55. Showing the effects of their long trip, the Falcons were unable to make their customary rally in the last four minutes.

The Maroon and White took an early lead on a quick bucket by Dean Howell and then strengthened their lead to 8-2. Midway through the first half, however, the Pasadena quint rallied and took the lead. A last-minute shot by SPC sent the two teams off the floor at halftime with the Californians leading 26-24.

Two fast baskets by Pasadena gave the hosts the lead which they maintained the entire second half. The Southerners used their superior height to good advantage as Hornbeck, their six-foot-five center, tossed in 10 points the second half.

Cochrane and Price were high for the Falcons with 16 and 12 points respectively, Cochrane making most of his on rebound shots and Price canning five long shots and two free throws. The entire team played good ball and well deserved the cheers given them by LACP students who showed their friendly interest in SPC by following the Falcons over to the Pasadena game.

Cartright and Hornbeck with 16 points apiece were high for Pasadena.

SPC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cochrane, f	7	2	1	16
Howell, f	3	0	1	6
Koller, f	3	0	2	6
Wright, c	4	1	4	9
Root, c	1	0	1	2
Price, g	5	2	0	12
Smith, g	0	0	0	0
Burdick, g	2	0	4	4
Dohner, g	0	0	1	0
Parker, g	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>55</b>

Pasadena	FG	FT	PF	TP
Whitcomb, f	1	2	1	4
Small, f	0	0	1	0
Farnell, f	4	0	1	8
Young, f	3	0	5	6
Cartright, c	7	2	1	16
Hornbeck, c	8	0	1	16
Beck, g	0	1	1	1
Mallory, g	0	0	2	0
Rhodof, g	1	0	1	2
Davis, g	3	3	0	9
Moore, g	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>62</b>

### PASADENA, CALIF. (Delayed)

—In their second engagement, the Falcons lost a heart-breaking, thrill-packed game to Pasadena College, 53-52. It was a see-saw, rough affair, the Pasadena quintet staving off a last-minute rally by the fighting Falcons to squeeze through a second win.

From the opening whistle to the closing gun, neither team ever had more than an eight-point advantage. Pasadena opened the scoring by dropping in 2 points. The Falcons came right back and tied the score at 2-2. With the lead alternating several times, the Southerners with only seconds left in the half, took a one-point lead 22-21. Koller was fouled as the gun sounded and sank his free throw to even the score at 22-22.

Cartright, Pasadena ace, opened the second half with three quick buckets before SPC tallied. The Californians added to their advantage during the second half. With 6 minutes to go the Falcons were behind 7 points and made their bid. SPC took the lead at 52-50 with two minutes remaining. But during the waning minutes the Falcons were held scoreless, losing both Koller and Price via the foul route, while Pasadena scored three points to break the hearts of the visitors.

Koller was high-point man for the Falcons with 14 points, followed by Burdick with 11. Cartright and Hornbeck were again the big guns for Pasadena, Cartright scoring 18 and Hornbeck 16.

These engagements were the first between the two schools, and it is hoped the contests will be annual affairs. Pasadena plans on being in Seattle next year.

SPC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cochrane, f	3	0	1	6
Parker, f	0	0	0	0
Howell, f	1	2	3	4
Koller, f	6	2	5	14
Wright, c	3	3	2	8
Root, c	0	0	0	0
Price, g	1	1	5	3
Smith, g	2	0	1	4
Burdick, c	4	3	3	11
Rhodof, g	0	0	1	0
Dohner, g	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>52</b>

## FALCONS VICTORS IN LACP SERIES

By Ed Silva

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (Delayed)—SPC rolled to a 65-34 victory over a scrappy LACP quint in their first encounter. Playing the whole game at top speed the Falcons took an early 6-0 lead and halfway through the first half had built it up to 13-3. At this point Coach Miner substituted a fresh team which proved even faster than the starting five. Featuring the checking of Smith and the one-handed shooting of Koller, the second five added to SPC's lead and left the floor at the half with a 27-14 lead.

The second half was much like the first, the Falcons having good luck with their shooting while the Panthers missed several scoring opportunities.

Collins and Richardson, brothers of two Seattle Pacific students, were high for LACP with 12 and 10 points respectively. Both of these players caused considerable trouble for the Falcons. McCullum played a beautiful floor game.

Captain Bob Wright and Gil Koller were high for the Falcons, each scoring 12 points, Howell following with 10.

This was the first game of the annual series between the two schools.

SPC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cochrane, f	3	2	0	8
Parker, f	0	0	1	0
Howell, f	5	0	1	10
Koller, f	5	2	1	12
Wright, c	5	2	1	12
Root, c	2	0	1	4
Price, g	0	0	1	0
Smith, g	3	1	1	7
Dohner, g	3	2	0	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>65</b>

LACP	FG	FT	PF	TP
Collins	6	0	2	12
Burr	2	0	1	4
Carr	0	0	2	0
Richardson	5	0	4	10
Jerman	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	1	3	3
McCullum	2	1	3	5
Lingrin	0	0	2	0
Stevens	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>34</b>

In the second LACP-SPC game, the Falcons again defeated the Panthers, this time by a score of 71-49. For the first half it looked as if LACP might pull an upset as the Falcons were off on their shooting. Playing a hard-driving game the Panthers took the lead at 2-0 and held a small lead until just before the half when the Falcons went out ahead 27-26.

The beginning of the second half the Falcons tossed in two quick buckets to increase their lead, which they never relinquished. Playing a fire-horse brand of ball, the Seattleites soon tired out the Panthers who were not used to this type of ball. The second half was all Seattle Pacific's except for about four minutes when the Falcons switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone.

Collins of LACP was high-point man for the evening with 15 counters, his teammate Jerman collecting 13.

Koller and Root were high scorers for the Falcons, Koller totalling 13 and Root 12. Root was the big gun of the second half for SPC as he controlled both backboards and tipped in several rebounds.

The Panthers are expected in Seattle again next year.

SPC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cochrane	3	0	1	6
Parker	2	0	0	4
Howell	4	2	0	10
Koller	6	1	0	13
Wright	5	1	2	11
Root	5	0	3	12
Price	3	1	0	7
Smith	1	1	1	3
Burdick	0	0	2	0
Dohner	2	1	1	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>71</b>

LACP	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carr	4	0	3	8
Collins	7	1	5	15
Richardson	2	0	4	4
Jerman	6	1	3	13
Lingrin	0	0	0	0
Stevens	0	1	1	1
McCullum	2	2	2	6
Burr	1	0	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>40</b>

Pasadena	FG	FT	PF	TP
Parnell, f	0	0	2	0
Whitcomb, f	0	0	0	0
Cartright, f	6	5	3	19
Hornbeck, c	7	2	5	16
Davis, c	5	1	2	11
Be-k, g	2	1	2	5
Mallory, g	0	0	2	0
Rhodof, g	0	0	0	0
Young, g	1	1	0	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>53</b>



Above is a scene from the last Alumni-Varsity tilt showing Gordy Cochran missing another one with Paul Madden attempting to get in on the rebound. Both clubs tangle again tomorrow evening.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

Even though the spectators are few, the girls' basketball games are getting better and better. Recently the Sophomore girls, reinforced by three Freshman forwards, fought it out with the Juniors and emerged victorious with a score of 44-41. Highpoint honors were divided between Marge McMullen, Soph, and Sue Heath, Junior, each with 22 points to her credit.

The Thursday game between the Senior and Freshman Y teams proved to be the hardest fought to date. The guarding was close and the number of baskets was kept to a minimum. Florence DeShazer made 11 out of her team's 21 points and Amy Bowen scored 7 of the Freshmen's 13.

The Sophomore team was on the losing end of the Tuesday, Feb. 18th, game. The Freshmen early caught the lead and maintained it throughout. Final score was 41-10. High for the Frosh was Dorothy Dodge with 18 points, and for the Sophomores, Marge McMullen with 6.

The Junior-Freshman Y game also proved to be a hard-fought affair. The Junior sextet, which included a Senior and a Frosh, battled it out with their lower-class opponents and came out victorious—the Juniors' first win. Highpoint gals for the two teams were Sue Heath, Junior, with 20 points and Ruth Kraus, Freshman, with 16.

Girls' intramural scoring:

Name	Games Played	Points	Average per Game
DeShazer	4	63	15.7
Heath	4	55	13.8
McMullen	4	55	13.8
Bowen	6	52	8.6
Hampson	5	50	10
Lindsay	3	36	12
Kraus	4	30	7.5
Morgan	4	30	7.5
Kelstrup	4	26	6.5
Dodge	3	25	8.33
Harris	3	18	6
Andrews	2	15	7.5
Turnbough	3	14	4.67
Davis	2	10	5

## INTRAMURAL SCORERS

LeRoy Mulligan, Junior forward, continued to lead the way in the individual scoring race for the intramural league although Dean Walter, in the second spot, has a slightly better average.

Those who have scored twenty or more points are as follows:

Player and Class	Games	Pts.
Mulligan, Junior	11	98
Walter, Frosh I	9	81
Johnson, R, Soph I	7	68
Whitehead, Senior	7	54
Witt, Junior	11	46
Hyde, Soph I	6	45
Shinto, Frosh I	9	36
Osund, Senior	3	36
Cooper, Frosh I	8	34
Moore, Junior	10	33
Cross, Frosh I	3	32
McMillin, Senior	6	31
Lansing, Junior	11	31
Aldridge, Frosh I	9	28
Deffinbaugh, Soph II	7	26
Ellis, Senior	8	25
Root, S., Soph I	7	25
French, Frosh I	9	24
Cochrane, Senior	8	22

## 3000 MILE TRIP LONGEST IN SPC SPORT HISTORY

By Pop Osund

Completing the longest trip ever made by an SPC basketball team, the squad returned to the campus after traveling 3,000 miles, interspersing them with two flat tires, two victories, two more flat tires, two defeats and another flat tire.

All of the travelers brought back tales of 88-degree temperatures, wonderful hospitality, pretty girls, all of whom are, of course, coming to SPC next fall.

Excerpts from comments concerning the reactions of the players include those of Gil Koller who says, "We never left home!" The Christian hospitality extended us by the teams, faculties and students of the schools we played was most sincere and genuine. I consider it a privilege to have had fellowship with this fine group."

Captain Bob Wright also was high in his praise of hospitality received. He added that "at the Pasadena games the LACP student body turned out almost en masse and gave us an exhibition of cheering and school spirit, the likes of which we had never seen this season and which was greatly appreciated by the team."

Hal Price thought it the nicest vacation he'd ever had, and that the fellowship with the team and with their hosts was invaluable.

Chuck Dohner reiterated Wright's feelings on the support given the team at Pasadena and he especially appreciated the welcome given the Falcons by the LACP varsity and faculty immediately upon their arrival at the latter school.

Dale Parker disliked heading north and was warm in his praise of the hospitality shown to himself and Wright by a Mrs. Corser and a daughter Kathryn, age unknown. All of the players were house guests at the homes of Los Angeles Free Methodists.

Gordy Smith got in his two cents' worth when he said he was particularly impressed by the wandering eyes of the unhooked varsity members and even of some that have liens on them, more or less. He was also happy to get some good food for a change, quoting, "Best cooked food I've had since I left the navy."

Leonard Root blames their hosts for the small amount of studying done. "Who could study sociology, math, English, etc., when there was such a happy round of parties, banquets and late breakfasts to attend," says the Falcon's rangy reserve center.

## Infirmary and Science Building Construction

### Foundations Laid for New Additions

Foundations are now being laid for the erection of an infirmary and a science building on the campus. The infirmary will be placed east of Tiffany Hall, and the science building will be located on the southwest corner of the campus, behind the gymnasium and west of Adelaide Hall.

The infirmary is a one-story structure which was obtained from Paine Field. It contains a six-or-eight-bed ward, laboratory space and two classrooms. The clinic, nurses' headquarters, and doctor's office will be located in this building. A self-heating unit is a part of the equipment in the infirmary.

Laboratories and classrooms will comprise most of the space in the science building. Biological science will be taught on the second floor, where there will be storerooms, two or three laboratories, a human anatomy room, offices, washrooms, and a private laboratory for instructors.

The physics department will be moved to the main floor of the science building; its present location in Peterson Hall will be used by the chemistry department.

Laboratories in the science building will include a large laboratory for general physics, a smaller one for advanced physics, and two sound-proof darkrooms for experiments in sound and light.

A lecture classroom with a seating capacity of one hundred students will be placed on the main floor.

## Winter Graduates Receive Degrees

Upon completion of their winter's work, three seniors will receive their degrees from Seattle Pacific College. Eleanor Ellis, an education major, will receive a bachelor of arts degree, while James (Mac) Reddick and John Ellis will receive bachelor of science degrees in the fields of physics and zoology, respectively.

All three graduates have the teaching profession as their goal. Eleanor Ellis hopes to secure an elementary teaching position in a primary grade this spring. The University of Washington has honored Mac Reddick with a teaching fellowship in its physics department, so he will assume his duties there next fall. Johnny Ellis is going to attend the University of Washington this spring; someday he hopes to attend Stanford before teaching.



## A Cappella Leaves on Annual Tour Wednesday

On the afternoon of March 19, the Seattle Pacific College A Cappella choir will leave Seattle to begin its eleventh annual tour, according to information recently received from Professor Lawrence R. Schoenhals, director of the choir.

Composed of approximately fifty members, the choir will travel by bus and will perform the first concert of the tour in the High School Auditorium at Centralia, the evening of the 19th.

Lodging for the choir members will be provided in private homes in the cities visited. These arrangements are made by the host ministers.

Concerts, to be sponsored by groups of churches, will be performed in high school auditoriums, and in some of the larger churches, Portland, Salem, Albany, Ashland, Springfield, Gresham, and Battle-ground. The choir will travel to the Sierra Nevada mountains for concerts at Susanville and Westwood, California, also performing at some high schools in morning concerts.

The A Cappella repertoire includes the Negro spirituals, "Little David Play on Yo' Harp," and "De Old Ark's A-Moverin' Along." There is a special arrangement of several Psalms, and a musical setting of the story, "The Creation," taken from the book of Genesis. A special solo-chorus effect for the well-known poem, "What Christ Said"—will also be included in the program. Numbers by the Victory Male Quartet, Robert Scandrett, pianist, and George Brediger, trumpeter, will add variety to the program.

Most difficult number to be performed by the choir will be the musical arrangement of Psalm 50. One of the lighter numbers on the program is "Clap Your Hands."

Prior to the tour, the choir will make its first public appearance of the year at the Queen Anne Methodist church, at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 16. All those who can are urged to attend this service.

## Real Estate Class Has City Official

Mr. Henry Berg, executive secretary for the Seattle City Planning Commission spoke to Professor Elwell's class in real estate on Friday, March 7. Mr. Berg's topic was zoning regulations in Seattle, pertaining to various business and residential zoning districts of the city, as shown on a map from the City Engineer's Office.

The real estate class took a second field trip, this time through the tunnel at the entrance to the floating bridge to Mercer Island, and then on to the new business center and commercial development at Bellevue on the east side of Lake Washington. A bus was furnished by Wally Taylor to transport the members of the class to the new project.

"Stately Spring! Whose robes folds are valley, whose breast-bouquet is gardens, and whose blush is a vernal evening." —Richter.

## World Government Urged By Students at Congress

### Hunter, Swanstrom Bring Report From PNCC Meeting at Portland

Enthusiastic endorsement of free intercourse among nations, wide powers for the United Nations, and international control of atomic energy characterized the majority viewpoint of delegates from thirty-four institutions to the Second Pacific Northwest College Congress held at Reed College, Portland, March 6 to 8. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, chairman of the human rights commission of the UN, was the principal speaker.

Read Roy Swanstrom's editorial on page two concerning the Christian's attitude toward political and economic problems.

The congress, at which SPC was represented by Doris Hunter and Roy Swanstrom (the latter substituting for flu-bound Ralph Gwinn), aimed to bring to the attention of Pacific Northwest college students their responsibilities with respect to international affairs. Its program included general assemblies at which Mrs. Roosevelt and others addressed the delegates, round-table meetings of five sections which considered subdivisions of the general problem and suggested resolutions, and further general assemblies at which these suggestions were debated and a set of resolutions adopted.

### Colleges Will Vote

The resolutions approved by the congress will be submitted to the thirty-four colleges represented for an all-student vote, after which the results will be forwarded to the American delegation to the United Nations as an expression of college-student opinion in the Pacific Northwest.

At a public meeting in a Portland high school, the delegates and 2,000 others heard addresses by Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Wilson C. Compton, president of Washington State College, and Troy Strong, 1946 PNCC student delegate to the United Nations.

In her addresses, Mrs. Roosevelt urged support of the United Nations organization. She stated that if the UN works, "an atmosphere will be created in which peace can grow." She especially pleaded for United States leadership in humanitarian projects such as providing haven for Europe's 800,000 displaced persons.

### Students Comment

Commenting on student opinion expressed at the congress, Doris remarked, "I was surprised that there was so little division of opinion on such major issues as development of United Nations into a supra-world government, disarmament, free trade, free interchange of ideas and travelers among nations, and defense of minority rights by international machinery. The delegates almost unanimously rejected the spirit of nationalism."

"That unanimity of opinion didn't extend to the question of procedure at the conference, however," Roy added. "The debates concerning points of parliamentary procedure too involved to outline here were long, hot and interesting. These discussions revealed the independence of the students' attitudes."

The SPC delegates stated that ballots containing the resolutions adopted at the congress will be forwarded as soon as they have been mimeographed. Both of them emphasize the importance of each member of the student body studying the issues involved in the resolutions and voting their convictions, pro or con.

"Let us show that SPC students have a deep interest in political problems that affect the wellbeing of people throughout the world," they urged.

## Bendix Washer for Students Installed

A new Bendix automatic Home Laundry has been recently installed in Tiffany basement for student use. Although company-owned, anyone may have a washer-full of clothes washed, rinsed three times, and damp-dried for only one dime. Scheduling of the use of the Bendix will probably be arranged later. If the installment of this machine proves successful, others may be obtained in the future.

The Home Economics department will receive a Bendix Deluxe model washer in a few weeks. By special arrangement with the company, it will be replaced by a new model every time one comes out during the next five years. It is to be used for classes and for the care of equipment.

## Debris Hides Progress

Although obscured by stacks of debris, the ground floor of Watson Hall is gradually approaching completion. Recent installation of radiators will assure a heating system that works. Completion of the plastering has also been a big step in the progress of the new building.

Acoustic celotex is being used on the ceiling of the dining room. This will tend to absorb part of the sound created by noisy diners.

Workmen are now casing the windows and finishing the concrete floors. The kitchen floors are being sealed, prior to installation of equipment.

Modern kitchen equipment being purchased will be a great asset to the culinary department. Already arrived are two new refrigerators with capacities of twenty-two and forty-four cubic feet respectively. Two large walk-in refrigerators are on order.

Other electrical equipment includes two ranges, two grills, two baking ovens, and one broiling oven. Stainless steel electric steam-jacketed kettles will improve cooking facilities. A stainless steel dish-washing machine will make its contribution toward efficiency in the kitchen.

Further equipment includes electric food grinders, electric mixers, and vegetable peelers. Many pieces of equipment have arrived, and others are expected in the near future.



Les Aldridge, physics student, experiments with equipment donated to SPC by the government.

## Picket Boat Has Engines Installed

Professor Shockey has announced the delivery of the new engines which will be installed in SPC's boat.

The vessel, docked at Swift's moorings, was given to the college by the Navy last year. It is a 36-foot picket boat powered by twin Chrysler engines. The poor condition of the original engines rendered the boat useless.

Installation work is being carried out by the Rowe Machine Works, under the direction of Dr. McMillin. The boat will soon be ready for navigation, and it is expected to be in constant use for transportation to fisheries, and for pleasure excursions.

## Miss Nelson Now Critically Ill

Complications from a broken hip, the result of a recent fall, have developed into a condition of critical illness for Miss Candis Nelson, dean emerita of education. She is confined to St. Luke's Hospital.

Miss Nelson, sister of Dr. Kendrick, founded the education department, organized Eta Pi Alpha and International Club during her twenty-three years of service on the faculty of SPC.

## \$15,000 in Equipment Received

Electronic equipment, valued at approximately \$15,000 when new, was given to the SPC Physics department by the government on February 27. The gift included several large transmitters, which will be used for experimental purposes at a future date.

Among the many pieces of small electrical apparatus are filters, resistors, walkie-talkies, and heavy duty rheostats which are useful in dimming footlights. Some of the material will be of more interest than use, such as a complete emergency lifeboat radio transmitter, which automatically sends out SOS.

Under a special law, this government surplus equipment is being donated to colleges such as SPC. The apparatus is stored at present in the basement of Peterson Hall, but will be moved soon into the new Science Hall now being erected on the campus.

# THE FALCON

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## EDITORIAL

"Politics are corrupt. Christians should keep their hands off."  
 That is a viewpoint advanced by many students earnestly seeking to walk the Christian way in a confused world. It involves a basic issue on which each of us must take a stand. For a moment let us follow that viewpoint to what we believe is a logical conclusion  
 "Politics are corrupt; therefore I will have nothing to do with politics. Business methods are corrupt; therefore I will not enter business. Labor practices are corrupt; therefore I will not enter the labor field. Unchristian attitudes are reflected in the professions, often even in the ministry, therefore I will not enter one of the professions. What can I then do? I can buy a ten-acre tract high in the Cascade mountains and there, detached from the world, live on the products of my own hands."

Yes, and my influence for Christ among my fellow-men will amount to a absolutely nothing.

Christ states clearly that we are not of the world, but it is equally plain that we are in the world. He may call us into His ministry, or into business, or into a profession, or to labor with our hands. Wherever He places us, as our hearts beat with the heartbeat of the world, we have rich opportunities to show by our conduct what Christ can do in a human life, tell others of His plan of salvation, and demonstrate His love by our genuine concern for the welfare of our fellow-men.

We came away from the Pacific Northwest College Conference disturbed by the thought that we who have received so much of God's love often show less interest than non-Christians in public issues upon which hinge life or death, health or hunger and disease, for millions of people.

It is difficult to convince anyone of our concern for his spiritual well-being if we look with disinterest on his physical suffering. Yet political action, shunned by many thoughtful Christians, is the most effective and the largest-scale means of alleviating physical privation.

It is not easy to convince anyone of our distaste for corruption and inefficiency in public affairs if we are too disinterested to study the records of public officials and vote accordingly

Furthest from our minds is the view that the pulpit should be a sounding-board for political ideologies. But on the other hand, we as individual Christian citizens have a definite responsibility to seek out the right from the wrong in political matters and throw all the influence we possess on the side of right.

Roy Swanstrom

### Barb's - Wire

Everyone is talking these days about the splendid banquet the committee arranged for all of us lucky people. To you hard-working providers and performers, the students say, "Thank you."

Apparently blood - relationships don't help in the local bread line, anymore that is. 'Tis rumored that George Leasor got sooo hungry the other day that he resorted to eating daffodils!

Sue Heath really thought she must make herself heard at the Seattle College game, so she slyly pulled a cap-gun out of her pocket and "let 'em have it."

And, speaking of the game, Bob Cathey, next time please be more careful about breaking other people's bleachers!

Have you noticed the "just-alike" ski sweaters which Bob Dixon and Marian Gau are wearing? Nice.

Hey! Joe Fisher! WHAT will the O.D. say? Aren't those white bell-bottoms you sport around in just a little out of season

I wonder if Louis and Les don't think Golden Gardens a funny place to hike, IN a formal, AFTER a banquet???

"The fine art of knife-throwing is being perfected by two ingenious inmates of Alexander Hall, as they heave cutlery at their own cell door"—so says another Alexandrian who was lucky enough to be on the other side!

Some well-known purse snatcher put Barbara Dornbaugh on the bus the other night, all alone, mind you, and then the poor girl had to explain to the driver why she couldn't pay her fare!

### Bet You Didn't Know That...

JUM SPRINGER won the boxing championship of the 831st Infantry in the Philippines . . . BETTY SWARD once worked up in Anchorage, Alaska, and among other things, saw the Northern Lights

RUTH THORSEN left for Sweden this month . . . VERNE VINE visited the ancient imperial palace at Kyoto, Japan—and at the Central Methodist church at Kobe heard Japanese young people sing choruses in English . . . Trumpeter DICK FRIESEN studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and took lessons from Dr. Simon, first-chair soloist with Sousa's famous band . . . ALLAN WOOD made eighteen jumps while with the parachute infantry, the longest 2,000 feet, and the shortest 450 — and while in the Bavarian Alps visited Hitler's mansion at Berchtesgaden . . . JERRY NEWTON won the King County high-school cross country championship at the age of thirteen . . . HARRIETTE KELSTRUP was salutatorian of her class at Ferndale High . . . BILL DAY, while in the service, taught first-year electrical engineering to Chinese, Brazilian, Mexican and French students at the U of Wisconsin's international school . . . BILL DUNCAN ran the one-mile and two-mile for Wheaton College's varsity track team . . . DON TAYLOR and NORMAN McPHERSON both played hockey for Alberta, Canada, town teams, Don playing for Galahad and Norm for Killam . . . More SPC students' names begin with "H" than any other letter

CHARLIE SCHUFELT was once thrown half-way out of an open cockpit aircraft in a spin, but a subsequent bank threw him back in again . . . RHODA NELSON has blonde hair and brown eyes.

## Fearless Expedition to McMinnville's Yamhill

By Talmage Wilson

Ever since Miss Danielson began taking her debaters to McMinnville to compete in the annual invitational forensic contests at Linfield College, the tournaments have proved to be high points in the college education of any who have been fortunate enough to go. Since most of the student body, however, have never seen the spacious lounge in Pioneer Hall, nor will ever attempt to study debate in the UN spacious lobby of the Yamhill Hotel, the editors felt it proper and fitting to advise you, of the goings-on of the squad when they leave our fair campus. So here goes.

### Trip Down

First, is the trip down. Miss Danielson had left a day earlier by train, but we went in two cars, belonging to Doris Johnson and Bob Cox. The latter left about three hours later than the former, and with safety belts duly fastened, passed the former a little south of Seattle. Meanwhile, Doris encouraged those of us who were fortunate enough to go with her with an initial remark to the effect that "I've been in police court lots of times," and then went on to suggest that we sing, "When We All Get to Heaven."

### Yamhill!

The first sight that greeted our eyes at McMinnville was the aforementioned lobby of the Yamhill Hotel, which invariably brings to one's mind those famous words of Ogden Nash in describing it when he said, "Behold the regulars in the lobby, Expectoration is their hobby."

### 150 Debate Teams

Thursday morning we arose, bright and shining, and after breakfast, made our way to the campus where we began the contests. While checking registration, we began to notice how many people were there, and upon investigating, we found that more than three hundred contestants there represented thirty-two colleges and universities in states as far removed as Utah and Montana, and even some from foreign countries, such as California. There were 150 debate teams. One hundred of these were registered in the men's divisions, with about thirty in the senior men's contest. All of our teams entered the men's competition which included some mixed teams as well.

The schedule for the day included two rounds each of Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratory, Impromptu, Interpretative Reading, and Debate, which pretty well took care of any spare time problems we may have had, and hardly left us enough time to run over to Pop's Shop for the inevitable hamburger. By the time 10 p.m. rolled around most of us were ready to "hit the sack" with little or no persuasion.

### Anderson Places!

Friday was a repetition of Thursday, until noon. Then, after three preliminary contests in each division, except Debate, they were beginning to post the finals. The floor was literally obscured by the fingernails, the gum wrappers, and the pacing feet of the expectant contestants, all of whom secretly

"knew" that they were going to be in the finals, but vocally they unanimously expressed a nonchalant doubt. Then the electric word came! The extemp finals were posted! But for some reason or other, they had failed to recognize the talents of SPC students and none of us were "in." Next came the interpretative finals. Hurrah for our side! Bill Anderson, our only entrant, had placed in the first five. Everybody then gathered around Bill, discussing the chances for a cup in that division. We all agreed on the point. There could be no doubt but that Bill would win. The actual contest merely served to strengthen our beliefs. Since Bill was leaving the tournament early, our only point of discussion now was who would pick up the cup when the awards were passed out.

By this time the oratory finals were up and it turned out that SPC was the only school which had placed two in the first seven. Harold Cox and Talmage Wilson had made it, and once again, the only feature about it worth discussion was which should take first, and which should take second. When the results were announced it turned out that both took fourth. (Ed. It should be noted that no speaker may be ranked lower than fourth in any contest.)

When the Impromptu finals were posted Doris Johnson found her name in the first five. Doris had four preliminary rounds of impromptu instead of the customary three. When 3:30 rolled around and the finals in three contests were over we began the third round of debate, and redoubled our efforts in that division. In the fourth round, Violet and I met another mixed team from Northwest Nazarene. The fellow's name was Elwood Tame, and he had visited SPC with his basketball squad when they played here recently. Both of these folks were obviously swell Christians and so before the judge arrived, we had a word of prayer and found real fellowship in the Lord with these from our sister Christian college.

### Home

As it turned out, all of our debate teams were in the finals except one, which is a pretty good record for any school. When our folks were finally eliminated, there were three teams left in the senior division, viz. Oregon State, Washington State, and Idaho State. In the junior division there were only five teams remaining. So as we scattered to go to our various homes or back to Seattle, we knew that it was good to have been there, —the folks had been lovely, the weather wonderful, and the hamburgers had included both bread AND meat, at no extra cost!

## ALUMNI NEWS

By Winnie Hardeman

Chauncey Wight has now completed requirements for his B.S. degree at the University of Washington. He received his first B.S. at SPC in '41. He received his second "degree" in fatherhood February 25 when his second son, John Alvin, was born. "Chauncey" is now working as sales representative for Nation's Business, department of U S Chamber of Commerce, in Seattle.

Mary (Bliss) Skidmore, '44, is recuperating from a major operation. She has been working in the library at Swedish Hospital.

A daughter, Laurel Kathryn, arrived in the home of Ruth (Secley) '45 and Haven Crum '40, on February 21.

Eugene Glassman, '45, has been accepted as a missionary to north-west India (Afghanistan border) under the United Presbyterian Foreign Missions Board. He will be

graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary in May.

After a month's auto trip to Nevada and California, Mary (Archer), '40, and Eldon Turnidge '42, have now returned to their milk farm in Jefferson, Oregon.

Best wishes to Eleanor (Baldwin) '43, and Delwin Aldridge, '42, who were united in marriage on Saturday, February 1, at a lovely wedding in the Central Free Methodist Church in Portland, Oregon. They are now residing on Fourth West, a convenient location for Delwin, who is on the faculty at SPC.

It was most confusing to start talking (supposedly) to Lloyd Tremain, only to find out it was his brother, Chester, '43, who was on the campus during the Ministerial Conference. Since leaving SPC, Chet has come to look more like his brother (in avoirdupois, that is). At the present time Chet has a pastorate in Blaine, Washington.

"It was a lover and his lass,  
 With a hey, and a ho, and a hey  
 nomino,  
 That o'er the green cornfield did  
 pass,  
 In Springtime, the only pretty ring  
 time,  
 When birds do sing, hey ding a  
 ding ding,  
 Sweet lovers love the Spring."  
 —Shakespeare.

"Spring makes everything young  
 again, save man." —Richter.

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# SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

Being saved is simple. Jesus said so. What is so simple as the way in which a little child opens the door of a room, and, stepping in, makes himself right at home there?

Suppose a child has spent the day hard at play with his friends, but now, forsaken by them, weary, and unable to continue his game by himself, he comes to the door of his mother's room. He wants someone bigger and wiser than himself from whom he can receive understanding, encouragement, strength and care. In spite of consciousness of disobedience during the day, he trusts the justice and unfailing love of the one to whom he comes.

Can you picture him standing with his back to the door and saying, "The price is too great; I don't think I could stay in if I got in. My case is too hard—there is no help for me. And then, what would my friends think? I won't go unless they do. Perhaps sometime, but not now—I am all right just as I am; in fact, I'm just as good as the people who are already in there."

A child would not reason thus. He will try to get in; if the door knob is too high for him to reach, he'll get a chair to climb upon, or bang on the door until it is opened for him.

When the door is opened, he isn't likely to stand on the threshold and say, "I guess I don't want to come in after all; maybe I'm not wanted. I wonder if there is anything to this idea of coming in to mother—if there is really anyone there to receive me." The little child runs to his mother and throws himself into her arms.

If you haven't been to Jesus to share the joys and triumphs, the frustrations, discouragements and sorrows of your life; more important, if you have not known the resolving of the guilt, the forgiveness of your sinfulness, and the cleansing of your nature from all sin, whether you acknowledge it to yourself or not, you feel a need. Human fellowship does not suffice; your own self-confidence lets you down when you face the fact of a needed and a provided Saviour.

And it is as simple as this Mark 10:15, "Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein." Whosoever shall receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall enter therein.

## DESTINATION JAPAN

William J. Duncan of Portland, Oregon, is a Baptist by denomination, a child of the King by regeneration, previously a minister of the Gospel, and now a man with one purpose, the winning of lost Japanese men and women to Jesus Christ.

Mr. Duncan is a post-graduate, having attended Northwestern Bible and Missionary Training School, Wheaton College, and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. Like the Holecks, he is going to Japan under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missions Society, and plans to leave in June or July. His call was based on the need, the great commission, the inward urge to go, and the assurance that his heart was right concerning God's will. For ten years he had felt God wanted him for missionary work, but not until two years ago was he sure of God's definite leadership.

"I'm glad I know Christ as a personal Savior," he says. "The words of Christ which are very precious to me are: 'If any man be my disciple, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me!'"

### MORE THAN CONQUERERS

Dear heart, at school amid life's stress and storming, Or quivering at the harder waiting place, Dost thou bewail those very things as hindrance Which God ordains to be my means of grace?

To win in spite of these is world-achievement; To win by means of these is "grace for grace." What if in you God wills to show His glory, Just in your own peculiar trying place?

This world needs samples of His power of keeping; We honor Him by proving day by day How we can meet life's ordinary trials In His sweet, extraordinary way. —Selected.

In the eleven years since I accepted Christ as my Savior, I have indeed found that "every day with Jesus is sweeter than the day before," but when I have failed to walk with Him through my own sin and carelessness I have been of all men one of the most miserable. —Davis O. Moberg.

## Looking Back

CONNIE JACKSON: Life Mastery Week has really put a burden on my heart for those on the campus who don't know Christ. I want to do all that I can to help make this college 100% for Christ.

RUTH C. PINCKNEY: I have personally been blessed by the "Christ and I" assemblies, which have stimulated me to spend more time with the Word, more time in prayer, and take more opportunities to witness for Christ. May my testimony be "For me to live is Christ."

GRACE SMITH: Life Mastery Week has brought afresh to me a challenge to be the very best Christian God can make with the material on hand.

BARBARA SWANSON: To me, Life Mastery Week has been a week of deep spiritual inventory. The Word of God has come to be more of a blessing than ever before.

DON JOHNSON: By focusing the center of attention wholly upon Christ, it has intensified my desire to have a closer walk with Him, to really be able to know Him in a more intimate way. It has also been impressed upon me that without Him I can do nothing.

FLORENCE DESHAZER: Life Mastery Week has been a real challenge to my Christian life. The messages brought by students have been an inspiration and blessing. I have enjoyed this week with Christ.

LLOYD TREMAIN: The spiritual life and spiritual emphasis upon our campus is what makes the college different. Chapels and vespers have enriched my soul. A continuation would be wonderful. In all it has been an oasis of the year.

## Facing The Faculty

By Dorothea Hurst

"The American people? Very friendly, very cheerful," commented Bocco Tsuchiyama, professor of Japanese. "The California weather also pleased me a great deal." These two things impressed him more than anything else on his arrival in the United States in 1939.

Professor Tsuchiyama was born in 1919 in Osaka, Japan. Through the ministry of the little Free Methodist mission church in his community, he became a Christian when he was ten years old.

At the age of twenty-two, he came to the United States to attend Greenville College. There he obtained an A.B. degree in philosophy and education and a Th.B. degree in Biblical literature.

After graduation from Greenville, Professor Tsuchiyama went to Princeton Theological Seminary to do post-graduate work. In 1946, upon completion of his work there, he received B.D. and Th.M. degrees. Then in the fall of 1946 he came to SPC to teach Japanese.

Asked how he likes teaching, the Professor answered, "It is very interesting. I am happy about it, but I plan to go back to Japan some day to do missionary work there."

Nothing lies beyond the reach of prayer except that which lies outside the will of God.

## Air School Plans Near Completion

Plans are steadily progressing for the new flight school to be opened Spring quarter, says President C. Hoyt Watson. Snohomish Air Field and SPC have signed a contract which includes a ready room and office for exclusive use of the new school of aviation. According to President Watson, the college will provide both ground and flight instructors.

At a recent visit to Sandpoint Naval Base, Professor Shockey received promise of surplus propellers, parachutes, and instrument panels, which will complete the list of necessary equipment for the ground courses.

## Dorm Banquet Not Planned

"Crowded conditions of the dining room and conflicting schedules of other events will prevent the holding of the birthday banquet this quarter," announces Lucy Solomon, President of Pi Mu Gamma.

"We regret that circumstances force us to dispense with this traditional function but it has been necessary to do so," says Lucy. The proposed completion and occupation of the new dining room in Watson Hall, when effected, will provide facilities for a bigger and better banquet, she revealed.

I am glad that Jesus has saved me from my sins, and I pray that my life may always bear testimony for Him.—Grace Hedman.

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## Reddick Awarded U of W Position

Mac Reddick, who will be graduated from SPC with a B.S. next week, has been awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington. Mac sent in his application in response to a circular letter sent by the University of various colleges of the United States. Last week he was notified of his acceptance as a teacher in the physics department.

In addition to his teaching, Mac ate work at the University in the plans to take a full load of graduate fields of physics and mathematics.

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have.

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## Dr. Sandin Speaks To Teacher Group

At an informal tea in Watson Parlor on Wednesday, members of Eta Pi Alpha were hosts to Dr. Adolph Sandin, principal of University Heights Elementary School, who spoke on the subject, "Staff Relationships" as pertaining to the teaching profession. General discussion and questions by the students followed Dr. Sandin's speech.

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# POP-OFFS

BY OSLUND

## HOOP SEASON OVER

With the emphasis already on baseball, the basketball uniforms have been tucked away among the mothballs after a season marked with not enough victories, but one which gave the local fans many exciting moments. The main reason for the poor win record was that the Falcons simply played out of their class.

For example, Seattle College's 2300 enrollment and emphasized sports program put basketball ability beyond the calibre of a student body of 600 — especially when the latter puts little emphasis on its sports program. It'll be the same story year in and year out until SPC inaugurates a sports program which will attract top-grade athletes.

## FALCON INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

After a three-month schedule the intramural basketball league games ended this week. This corner's all-star team include the following:

**Lo Roy Mulligan**, who led the league in scoring. Rugged Roy was the Junior big gun in every game and has easily earned for himself an all-star forward position. His running mate at the other forward slot is

**Bill Richardson**, a newcomer to the campus this quarter. Richardson is one of those responsible for dragging the Frosh II team up from the murky depths of the cellar. This smoothie would be taking passes from fellow Californian

**Tom Hobbs**, in this scrivener's opinion, one of the top hoopsters on the campus. A hard man to check, Tom bore the brunt of the Frosh II offensive load. This combined with his all-around fine play, also gives him the nod as all-star captain. Bringing the ball up the floor with Hobbs is another campus newcomer,

**Benny Cross**, Frosh I sparkplug and diminutive guard. Cross was a scoring threat everytime he got his hands on the ball. His play kept his team among the leaders. We hate to put another Frosh II player, and another Californian at that, on the all-star lineup but the height and scoring ability of

**Kenny Murphy**, must be used at the center position. Murphy was undoubtedly the best backboard man in the loop as he consistently dominated both buckets in every game.

## BASEBALL TO BE A REALITY

SPC moved a step forward in its athletic endeavors when it definitely decided to field a baseball nine. Coach Hugh Miner already has letters in the mail requesting tilts with such schools as Everett and Olympic Junior Colleges, St. Martin's, Pacific Lutheran and College of Puget Sound. The University of Washington also will be contacted.

The financial angle was taken care of when thirty-five students, showing fine school spirit and cooperation, banded together and underwrote the cost of twenty new uniforms.

## COOPER TO ASSIST COACH MINER

Coach Hugh Miner announced the appointment of Tom Cooper to the assistant coach position on SPC's first diamond team. Big Tom has several years of baseball experience behind him with Junior Legion and independent ball in New York City. For the past three years Tom has played on various service teams.

Cooper should be of valuable assistance to Coach Miner, and, in addition to his coaching duties will be out for either the backstop or first sacker position.

## TENNIS PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Sunny weather the past few days has given a number of students a chance to haul out their tennis racquets and commence getting in shape for the coming season.

Johnny Ellis, one of the school's best, will not be on hand next quarter, but the tennis varsity will have Gordy Burdick, who has a long string of titles behind him, Tom Hobbs, Dean Walter, Bill Richardson and Henry Littlejohn, among others, to choose from.

## STUDENT GYM FUND ISN'T

According to a report from Rev. George Kline, SPC field secretary, not a single subscription to the new gym fund has been turned in by the student body in response to the pledge cards passed out at a recent student chapel.

Certainly every student realizes the importance of a new gymnasium to the future of our college. A principal way in which the school can come to be well-known throughout any large area is through an athletic program. Bearing this out is an assertion by Gil Dodds, explaining his return to active athletic competition after a two-year lay-off. He says he could reach more people for Christ through sports than in any other way. Rev. Dodds, who holds the world's indoor mile record, is probably the best known Christian athlete in America today.

A suggestion would be again to pass out pledge cards in Chapel, wait until the students have a chance to fill them out, and then collect them. All student body members interested in seeing SPC move ahead should welcome their chance to do their part.

## GUEST STAR THIS WEEK IS

Ed Silva, every athlete's friend, and just about the most loyal student booster in school. Ed has just finished another season as basketball manager and, although his deeds go unnoticed by the majority, they are greatly appreciated by the players.

## Juniors—16 Soph II—14

In the lowest-scoring contest to date the Juniors edged out the Soph II team by a score of 16-14. The entire game was nip and tuck. The largest lead was taken by the Juniors in the second half when for a few moments they led by seven points.

Most of the game was played basket for basket, the Juniors holding the one winning score when the gun went off.

Eugene Wittig of the Sophomores was high scorer with eight points, with LeRoy Mulligan, Juniors, close behind with seven.

## Varsity Scorers

Dean Howell retained his varsity scoring lead when he dented the hoop for fifteen points against Seattle College. All the positions remained unchanged.

Player	Games	Points
Howell	18	151
Wright	18	143
Cochrane	18	134
Koller	18	133
Burdick	12	61
Price	12	91
Smith	12	55
Dohner	16	40
Root	9	37
Parker	17	27

## ALUMNI BOW TO FALCONS 63-24

With Harry Price dropping in fifteen points by five field goals and five free throws the Falcon varsity closed out its home season with a convincing 63-24 trouncing over an outclassed Alumni team.

The visitors made a game of it for about the first five minutes but from there on the issue was never in doubt. Halftime score found SPC in a comfortable 29-9 lead.

The alumni had more players than rooters with fourteen former wearers of the maroon and white gracing their lineup. Leonard Root turned in his best game of the season while pushing in ten points. George Dailey was high for the losers with nine, with Hal Crawford checked to seven points by Price.

The lineups:

SPC	fg	ft	tp
Cochrane	2	2	6
Koller	2	0	4
Howell	2	2	6
Smith	4	0	8
Wright	4	0	8
Root	4	2	10
Price	5	5	15
Parker	1	1	3
Burdick	0	1	1
Dohner	0	2	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>63</b>

Alumni	fg	ft	tp
Adams	1	0	2
Myron	0	0	0
Crawford	3	1	7
Boice	0	1	1
Dailey	3	3	9
Henderson	0	0	0
Folsom	0	1	1
Grout	1	0	2
Beegle	0	0	0
Lewis	1	0	2
Ashton	0	0	0
Engerbretzen	0	0	0
Pound	0	0	0
Madden	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>24</b>

## FALCONS HIGH SEASON SCORERS

SPC finished its basketball season after a gruelling twenty-three game schedule, total eleven wins and twelve losses. The following is a recap of the varsity games. The Falcons outscored their total opposition 1193 to 1160.

SPC	Alumni	37
SPC 23	Olympic Jr. C.	46
SPC 34	Olympic Jr. C.	70
SPC 25	U of W "B"	58
SPC 66	Simpson Bible I.	38
SPC 50	Everett JC	66
SPC 38	Seattle College	63
SPC 58	St. Martins	82
SPC 45	Edison Tech.	24
SPC 79	Simpson Bible I.	28
SPC 55	Hollywood Tem.	46
SPC 62	Everett JC	76
SPC 37	St. Martins	58
SPC 65	N.W. Nazarene	35
SPC 41	N.W. Nazarene	46
SPC 55	Pasadena	62
SPC 52	Pasadena	53
SPC 65	LAPC	34
SPC 71	LAPC	49
SPC 58	Bottling Co.	52
SPC 63	Alumni	24
SPC 50	Seattle College	63
SPC 55	Gray's H. J.C.	50
<b>Total</b>	<b>1193</b>	<b>1160</b>

"The course of the seasons is a piece of clockwork, with a cuckoo to call when it is Spring."  
—Lichtenberg.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

Sparked by Florence DeShazer and Pat Lindley, the Senior Sextet subdued the Freshmen X team in their toughest battle of the year. The guarding on both teams was very close and baskets were kept to a minimum. High point girls for both teams were Pat Lindley, Senior, with 14 and Alice Hampson, Frosh, with 12.

This game closed the first round of games, with the Senior team the unquestioned leaders. The standing of the classes is as follows:

	G. W.	G. L.	Pct.
Seniors	4	0	1.000
Frosh X	2	2	.500
Frosh Y	2	2	.500
Sophomores	1	3	.250
Juniors	1	3	.250

Individual Standings:

	Pts.	G.P.	Av.
De Shazer	75	5	15
Hampton	62	6	10.3
Heath	55	4	13.8
McMullen	55	4	13.8
Bowen	52	6	8.6
Lindley	50	4	12.5
Dodge	33	4	8.2
Kraus	30	4	7.5
Morgan	30	4	7.5
Harriff	26	4	6.5
Kelstrup	26	4	6.5
Davis	14	3	4.6
Turnbough	14	3	4.6

## SPC Jayvees Lose In Close Contest

SPC's junior varsity was handed a narrow defeat by the Seattle College junior varsity in Garrigan Gym March 4 by a score of 44-37.

Facing a much taller five than themselves the SPC jayvees put up a scrap that was impressive to all spectators.

The first half of the contest gave the junior Chieftains an easy lead. The Falcons were a bit dubious of their own strength, so the Chieftains led at the half time 23-14.

The second half of the game the junior Chieftains knew they were playing a tough ball club. Most of the second half the Falcons were out scrapping the Chiefs and pressing the score closer and closer. The Chiefs outscored the Falcons the first half by 14 points. The second half, however, the Falcons outscored and outplayed the Chiefs by 7 points.

The final gun found the score at 44-37 in favor of Seattle College junior Chieftains. Shower room comment revealed that SC players were fearful of being beaten had the gun not gone off when it did.

## Frosh II Wins Critical Game

The Seniors lost out in their bid for the second half intramural championship when they bowed to the smooth Frosh II five, 42-36.

The losers led in field goals 17-15 but lost out on the free throw line when they connected only two out of thirteen attempts while the winners bagged twelve out of eighteen.

At intermission time the Frosh II team had a nine point lead; this was wiped out in the second half when Charlie Helsel and George Cottrill teamed up for seven quick field goals.

Ken Murphy took over and bagged four field goals which, coupled with Tom Hobb's five straight successful free throws, brought the Frosh II victory. Hobbs and Murphy took scoring honors with 12 points apiece while Bill Richardson scored nine in addition to checking Pop Oslund down to no foul shots and no field goals for a total of no points.

Cottrill and Helsel were the scoring threats for the seniors with eight points apiece.

## Seattle College Defeats Falcons

A desperate last-minute Falcon rally wasn't quite enough to stop the Seattle College Chieftains as they romped to a 63-50 win over a game Falcon five. For the first sixteen minutes the Falcons matched basket for basket with their big, cross-town rivals, tying the count six times. Then, with the score all knotted up at 22-22, the Chiefs went on a scoring spree, piling up a 33-24 margin by half time.

The opening tip was taken by Gordy Burdick, who dropped in a long swisher, giving SPC its only lead of the evening. Blakely, Spangler, Willis, and McIver then tallied buckets in quick order, only to have each matched by Gordy Burdick. The Chiefs began to roll and pulled away to a 16-11 lead, only to have Harry Price and Dean Howell catch fire and knot up the count at 22-22. From this point the Chiefs rolled up eleven points while holding the Falcons to a couple.

In the second half the Chiefs continued to build up their lead, boasting a 54-33 lead with only five minutes to go. The Seattle College five's fast break seemed to have the Falcons baffled as they consistently broke men loose for easy lay-ins.

The Falcons muffed many chances to gain on their opponents due to their inability to make lay-ins or charity tosses. Then with only five minutes remaining, things changed. The Falcons made a gallant effort to overcome the Chieftains' huge lead by scoring seventeen points to the Chiefs' nine, only to have time run out.

A highlight of the game was the duel between Harry Price and Ned McIver, two capable guards, each one being high for his respective team. Price led the Falcons with seventeen, while McIver was high for the winners with sixteen. Howell and Burdick were close behind for the Falcons with fifteen and twelve.

SPC	fg	ft	f	tp
Cochrane	0	0	0	0
Koller	1	1	0	3
Howell	7	1	1	15
Smith	0	0	0	0
Wright	0	1	5	1
Root	0	0	2	0
Price	8	1	1	17
Parker	0	0	0	0
Burdick	4	4	1	12
Dohner	1	0	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>50</b>

SC	fg	ft	f	tp
Willis	6	1	1	13
McNeil	4	0	1	8
Blakely	3	0	1	6
Smith	0	0	0	0
Spangler	6	2	2	14
Henning	1	0	1	2
McIver	7	2	3	16
Pinion	0	1	0	1
Lang	1	1	4	3
Moore	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>63</b>

## Frosh II - 36 Frosh I - 30

With Kenny Murphy dropping in four field goals and a like number of foul tries for twelve points, the Frosh II continued along victory trail with a 36-30 win over the heretofore league-leading Frosh I quintet. The win puts the two teams in a deadlock for the second half championship.

It was a hard-fought game until the closing minutes when buckets by Tom Hobbs, Dick Bivens and Murphy put the game on ice.

The Frosh I scorers were pretty well held in check except for Dean Walter, who collected eight tallies. Shinto came next with seven.

## FALCONS, 55 GRAY'S HARBOR, 50

The Falcons closed their season with a 55-50 win over a highly touted Grays Harbor J.C. quintet.

The Grays Harbor Chokers started strong and rolled up a 9-0 lead before SPC could find the range. Once the Falcons started hitting, they steadily crept up on the J.C. five. The Falcons went ahead 23-22 with a few minutes of the first half left, only to have the Chokers regain the lead at halftime, 29-28.

The Maroon and White came out from the rest period and quickly ran up a five-point lead. The Falcons held this lead until midway through the second half, when the Chokers rallied and tied the score at 41-41. The two teams played nip-and-tuck ball until the last three minutes. At this point, with the Grays Harbor team leading 47-45, the Falcons caught fire and scored ten points while holding the Chokers to three.

The SPC quintet lost Gordie Burdick in the last few moments of the game when he sprained his ankle and had to be helped from the floor.

Harry Price was high-point man for the game with fourteen points. Closely following him were Dean Howell of SPC and Don Davidson of Grays Harbor with thirteen apiece.

A feature of the game was the remarkably accurate foul shooting by the Falcons, they made thirteen out of sixteen attempts. This and the speed which they showed caught the attention of many fans.

Box score:

SPC				
Player	fg	ft	pf	tf
Cochrane, f	1	1	4	3
Koller, f	1	0	0	2
Howell, f	5	3	0	13
Root, c	4	0	1	8
Wright, c	3	3	4	9
Smith, g	0	0	0	0
Price, g	5	4	2	14
Burdick, g	2	0	2	4
Dohner, g	0	0	0	0
Parker, g	0	2	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>55</b>

Grays Harbor J.C.				
Player	fg	ft	pf	tf
Davidson, f	6	1	4	13
Bowers, f	5	0	1	10
Snider, c	3	2	4	8
Basich, g	5	0	1	10
Sampair, g	3	2	3	8
Wayman, g	0	1	2	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>50</b>

## Seniors - 28 Jayvee - 26

In a makeup intramural game the seniors defeated the junior varsity 28-26. The junior varsity, who play under the official banner of the sophomore one team, were heavy favorites to beat the old men but they were denied when Les Whitehead broke their hearts with a game-winning push shot from the keyhole just before the gun.

The seniors, who really look the part of old men—almost all of them being bald headed except for George Cottrill and Pop Oslund—left the floor at halftime with a 14-11 lead. This was quickly erased in the second half when R. Johnson hit several long shots to put the sophs ahead 19-15.

Johnny Ellis and Whitehead took over at this time to give the seniors a hard-earned victory. Johnson was high for the evening with twelve markers.

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## SPC SENDS FOUR FORENSIC DELEGATES TO NATIONAL PKD CONVENTION IN OHIO

Saturday morning, March 28, Harold and Robert Cox, Robert Damon and Violet Root, accompanied by Miss Danielson, boarded the bus for Ohio.

These SPC representatives are delegates to the Fifteenth National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary, at Bowling Green State University. The forensic tournament began at 9:00 Monday morning and continues all through this week. Eight hundred contestants from 175 colleges throughout the nation are competing in the contests.

Bob and Harold Cox compose a men's debating team. Violet Root is entering the women's extempore division, and Robert Damon is participating in the discussion group.

The subject of debate is, "Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." "World peace" is the topic for extempore speaking. The discussion group considers the problem, "How can we improve relations between America and Russia?" Gold medals are awarded to the winners of "superior" ratings in each contest, certificates to those winning "excellent" rating.

After having tucked away all trophies in their suitcases, the group will then proceed to Washington, D. C., to pay their respects to the President and visit sessions of Congress, before making the long trek homeward.

On their way to the convention they stopped at Wessington Springs college. They will visit Greenville and Central colleges on their return trip, putting on exhibition debates at each stop.

## LARGE ENROLLMENT SPRING QUARTER

The new students whose names are listed below enrolled at SPC this quarter.

"Let's all do our best to prove to these new students that our school is a genuinely friendly place," urges Social Director Betty Sward.

**Freshmen:** Katherine Anderson, pre-major from Seattle; Cornelius Askren, pre-major from Seattle; Mary Condon, pre-major from Port Huene, Calif.; Charles Elliott, education from Seattle; Arthur Fiske, business ad. from Seattle; Irvin Gilbreath, pre-major from Alaska; June Hagman, music from Mt. Vernon; George Hansen, Biblical lit. from Poulso, Wash.; Robert Horn, pre-medical from Edmonton, Canada; Gloria Marshall, business ad. from Seattle; Robert Mitchell, pre-major from Los Angeles; Robert Patterson, music from Seattle; Eugene Peck, pre-major from Bremerton; William Reeves, business ad. from Seattle; Robert Semke, sociology from Seattle; Akiko Tatum, Christian ed. from Seattle; Andy Thorsen, pre-major from Turlock, Calif.; Paul Tovey, Biblical lit. from Meadville, Pa.; John Whitsell, pre-medical from Iowa City, Iowa; Sam Mossafer, pre-medical from Seattle.

**Sophomores:** Howard Church, ec. and bus. from New York, N. Y.; Oswald Nyland, pre-major from Seattle.

**Juniors:** Robert Osborn, Biblical lit. from Wessington Springs, S. Dak.; Mrs. Lillian Rothe, education from Seattle.

**Seniors:** Estelle Crittenden, education from Seattle; Charlotte Gotchy, physiology from Olympia; LaVerna Kelso, psychology from El Monte, Calif.; Donna Schuler, sociology from Seattle; Robert Verne, Japanese from Pasadena, Calif.

## CLUB-NIGHT SOCIAL PLANNED APRIL 18

Betty Sward, social director, promises variety for Friday evening, April 18. Something different in the way of recreation is being planned by various clubs and groups on the campus. There will be programs staged by such organizations as the Ski, Music, and Hobby Clubs, Pi Kappa Delta, and, in addition, several groups combined for the evening's entertainment such as the German and International Clubs, the Nurses' Club, Theta Beta, and the FMF and Watchmen's groups.

The programs will be open to all students. They will be held simultaneously in various parts of the city. A variety of entertainment is being planned. Students who are not members of any of the clubs sponsoring festivities, will have the privilege of attending the party of their own choice. A prize will be awarded to the group attracting the largest attendance.

The publicity chairman, Ed Silva, will make the final announcements about this entertainment at the chapel hour on Tuesday, April 15. Each individual is requested to sign a sheet on the bulletin board for the particular event he wishes to attend.

Club night will be the climaxing event of the year for each club. The presidents of the various clubs will have charge of the plans, and urge members to help in the programs of their respective organizations.

## Aldridge Receives Teaching Position

Lester Aldridge has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the physics department of the University of Washington. Lester will be graduated in June and begin his duties at the University in the fall. He will be taking graduate work in addition to his work in the physics laboratories.

## Smorgasbord Held By Eta Pi Alpha

After a Smorgasbord at the Claremont Hotel on April 8, the future teachers and teacher graduates of SPC enjoyed a program sponsored by Eta Pi Alpha.

The theme was Gateways—gateways to contentment, enjoyment and service, in the light of the teaching profession. Gordon Bowers was toastmaster, Marjorie Murphy played a violin solo, Mrs. Dorothy Hoff sang, and a ladies' trio composed of Helen Dimmitt, Jean Beagle and Winifred Harde- man, accompanied by Betsy Burleigh, concluded the program.

The speaker of the evening was Judge William G. Long, presiding judge of the juvenile court, who delivered a pertinent message on juvenile delinquency as it pertains to the public schools.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

SPRING, 1947

April 11—Friday—Open House

April 18—Friday—Club Night

April 25—Friday—Junior-Senior Banquet

Freshman-Sophomore Party

May 1-11—Revival

May 2—Friday—Revival

May 3—Saturday—Graduation Speech Recital—Pauline Pearson

May 6—Tuesday—A. W. S. Breakfast Hike, 6:00-8:00 A.M.

May 9—Friday—Revival

May 10—Saturday—Faculty-Senior Breakfast

May 10—Saturday—Piano Recital—Laughlin-Brooks-Allen

May 13—Tuesday—Field Day with the Annual Bike Hike,

1:00-8:00 P.M.

May 16—Friday—Musical Program

May 20—Tuesday—Graduation Speech Recital—

George Delamarter

May 22—Thursday—Pi Kappa Delta Banquet

May 23—Friday—Senior Skip

May 24—Saturday—Piano Recital—Barbara Sill

May 27—Tuesday—Graduation Speech Recital—Robert Cox

May 29—Thursday—Senior Luncheon

May 30—Friday—Memorial Day Holiday

June 5—Thursday—"The Holy City" Oratorio Society

June 6—Friday—Boat Trip

## Two New Members Join SPC Faculty

Because of the illness of Professor Vause, two new faculty members have been added to the SPC faculty. Mrs. Cieniwell MacKenzie, supervisor of music in the Shoreline public school district, is teaching the education course in public school music.

Owen Williams, well-known director of Seattle's Ralston Male Chorus, is now teaching Professor Vause's voice pupils.

George Brediger, who was in charge of the band last quarter, is now also directing the orchestra.

## New Theta Beta Officers Elected

Theta Beta recently elected the following officers to lead the organization for the coming year: President, Joyce Taylor; Vice President, Winnie Hardean; Secretary, Bessie Finlay; Treasurer, Elsie Hill; Social Director, June Mitchell; Chaplain, Ruth Diaz; and Reporter, Bessie Buchanan. They will serve until spring, 1948.

At the club's last meeting miniature houses designed in a winter quarter's home economics course were on display. Winnie Hardean, Laura Elmer, Fay Pettengill, Ruth Beechick, Barbara Swanson, Marie Gleaton, Elsie Horrell, and Betty Bassett were the architects and designers of these little homes.

Several of the girls gave short lectures on their houses, explaining some of the techniques of planning and construction.

## Lower Rates!

Student council decided at a recent meeting that wives and husbands of students may attend all SPC functions at student rates. Formerly the wives and husbands have been charged adult non-student fees. It is hoped that the new arrangement will promote the social program by increased participation of married students.

Do your duty. Vote!

A friend that ain't in need is a friend indeed.

## Facing The Faculty

By Dorothea Hurst

"I was born in Shenandoah, Iowa, at a very tender age," began Paul W. Wright, dean of the college of education, in a recent interview. "At the age of two I obeyed the command to 'Go West, young man, go West,' and moved to Everett, Washington, taking my mother and father with me."

His younger years were relatively uneventful until, after a year's post-graduate work in Queen Anne High School, young Paul decided to become a teacher. His freshman year in college was spent here at SPC and during the subsequent years he studied at the University of Washington. In 1928 he received his B.A. in mathematics and in 1933 his M.A. He states that work for his doctorate is almost complete.

In the fall of 1928, he began his first year of teaching at Rockford, Washington, high school. After two years there he transferred to Davenport, Washington, where he served for seven years, first as a mathematics teacher, then as the principal.

In the fall of 1937 Dean Wright became the director of guidance and research for the city schools in Everett. In 1940 he came to SPC as the dean of education and the director of the summer session.

Busy Dean Wright has had his finger in many of the educational pies, both state and national, since he began to teach. He was a member of the state committee on revising the course of study for high school mathematics. He was the chairman of the Puget Sound curriculum committee. From 1938 to 1941 he belonged to the Phi Delta Kappa, educational honorary, and was one of the organizers of the Eastern Washington Music Association.

"In connection with public school work, I am much interested in young people's Christian organizations," added Dean Wright. He has helped to organize several young people's groups, one of which is affiliated with Youth for Christ. Another one, the Everett High School Christian Union, is now meeting once a week at that school for Bible study.

Dean Wright is a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

## Dorm Students Hold Open-House Tonight

When it's springtime in the Rockies—or anywhere else, come the usual urges, typical of spring, one of them being spring house-cleaning. At SPC, spring house-cleaning comes, not as an urge but as a necessity,

## RESOLUTION VOTE BEGINS AT SPC

Balloting on the resolutions of the Second Pacific Northwest College Congress began at SPC yesterday under the direction of the International Club.

This vote is part of a program to stimulate interest on the part of Northwest college students in international problems and to place before the United States delegation to the United Nations the viewpoint of these students toward issues confronting that body.

Similar balloting has been or will be conducted among students at the thirty-three other institutions in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and British Columbia which sent delegates to the college congress. When the vote is completed, two delegates will be selected from among these schools to go East to place the results in the hands of the American delegation to the UN.

International Club President Harold Blackwell urges all SPC students to take part in the balloting. He states: "We can't consistently say we believe in democratic government and then fail to inform ourselves concerning its problems. By taking part in this student vote, we show by our interest that we recognize our duties as Christian citizens in a democracy."

for scrutinizing eyes will look behind doors and in closets tonight at the annual Open House event.

The four dormitories and five housing units will be open to the general public at SPC from 7:15 until 9:00. After inspection a program will be presented in McKinley Auditorium.

The program chairman, Betty Jo Mincher, promises a lively spring talent program, during which prizes will be awarded for the best appearing room in the dorms, and for the neatest housing unit.

The program will feature such talent as Bill Rehman, Mary Kilgour, Ada and Dorothy Lum, Priscilla Tyau, Mae Konishi, Jean Thomas, Barbara Dornbaugh, Rose Mae Ronne, Le Roy Mulligan, with Barbara Sill as narrator.

All SPC students and their friends are invited.

## ERCROUP WILL BE SOLD, REPLACED

"The SPC Flying Club plans to sell its Ercoup as soon as possible," states Don Cochrane, club vice-president. Because of the excessive cost of maintenance and overhauling, the club intends to replace the present plane with a more suitable one.

Club members plan to purchase a plane with floats, and keep it on Lake Union. Several club members will then be able to obtain their sea rating.

According to present information, the new airplane will be a Piper Cub, Taylorcraft, or Aeronica.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE FALCON?

In an attempt to discover student opinion, special reporters were instructed to find answers to the question: "What do you think of the Falcon?" The statements reproduced below were lifted from informal conversations. The students quoted did not know their remarks would be published, or that they were speaking to Falcon reporters. The answers should represent a true opinion of the person quoted.

BOB HELSEL: "Not enough campus activities and things of actual campus concern are reported."

CHARLES SCHUFELDT: "Sometimes the paper seems too childish. I don't mean there should only be cold material. I'd like to see a higher type of humor coupled with the other fine features and editorials."

ELDON ANGELO: "It's okay but there's too much stress put on editorials and personal opinions. 'So and so says,' etc. It gets bloomin' tiresome."

JEAN LONG: "Not enough human interest."

FAY PETTENGILL: "The first page doesn't seem very exciting. It is so factual that it doesn't hold one's attention as the other pages do."

GIL KOLLER: "When it comes out it's a pretty fair sheet, but that's just the point; it is so far between issues that the news is old. In fact, what is a Falcon? It's been so long since I've heard or seen the word."

ISABEL HASLAM: "Very good this year. Covers the news well."

RUTH MCINTYRE: "I haven't noticed anything lacking, or poor about the paper, but I have heard several criticisms of the news being stale."

GORDON ILLER: "It's a fine paper. Of course it has its faults such as too much cold editorial. Naturally I think it needs a little more humor."

For editorial comment see page two.

# THE FALCON

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## EDITORIAL

The criticisms offered by the students and reported on page one fall naturally into two major classifications: (1) the paper isn't interesting enough, and (2) it doesn't come out often enough and so the news is stale.

Regarding the last comment, this situation of having only fourteen papers a year is due to fairly inflexible conditions. Besides the high cost of publication, which limits the number of copies, there is also the problem of inadequate facilities and training of staff members. Since the school has not been able to have a newswriting class, it means that all who work on the Falcon donate their time, receiving no academic credit. Until these conditions have been altered it will be almost impossible to change publication dates.

In answer to the first objection, we of the staff shall redouble our efforts to secure news of student interest. In this task you, the students, can help greatly. The news isn't interesting because it often isn't about interesting subjects. Even though it is sometimes well written, news about school equipment and campus building schedules isn't going to supply human interest. That must come from the students themselves. And it's sometimes difficult to get students to talk.

Here's an example: One of our students has a \$20,000 scholarship to a music conservatory in the middle west. We thought this contained human interest. We sent our photographer to get a picture of the student, and sent one of our best reporters to get the story. The reporter returned saying that the student wouldn't talk because he thought people would think he was conceited.

As long as students have this idea about themselves our paper will be deficient in human interest. We have no way of getting stories about students unless you give them to us. In the box above are listed the names of all the members of the Falcon staff. If you have any interesting news about yourself or others, contact any of these people. They will be eager to take your news.

We can have an interesting paper.



## ACROSS THE DESK

Ralph Gwinn, ASSPC President

This is the time of year when the student body officers for 1947-8 will be elected. The primary election is scheduled for April 25. Thursday, May 1, the victors in the primary contest will each make brief campaign speeches in the Chapel period. Immediately after Chapel the polls will be opened for the final election. The results of the finals will be announced in the May 9 issue of The Falcon. The tentative date for the installation of the new officers is May 23.

The nominating committee is comprised of Doris Hunter (chairman), Jean Beegle, and George Clark. Any suggestions should be given to one of them. The names of the candidates selected by the nominating committee will be posted April 21. Further nominations may be made by a petition signed by at least twenty-five members of the student body. Petitions must be submitted to Student Council by Wednesday noon, April 23. All candidates must have agreed to run for the office concerned prior to their nomination.

Election time probably stirs a greater general interest and spirit than any other student function. Let's make the campaign this year the best yet and let's take care to confine both the serious and humorous aspects to the standards of a truly Christian college.

## Fay's Caverns Prepare For Open House Tonight

By Talmage Wilson

(For the benefit of the uninitiated, Fay's Caverns is the name given the basement of the Fay residence at 61 West Cremona. At the present time three SPC students are living there: George Link, LeRoy Mulligan and Talmage Wilson. No attempt will be made at this sitting to enumerate the students who have been living there—the turn-over is quite high.)

Although there is nothing inherently peculiar about the basement itself, or even with the boys themselves, still the interaction of the two has produced that unique sociological phenomenon, Fay's Caverns.)

Behind barred doors and blindfolded windows the inmates of Fay's Caverns are preparing to celebrate "Open House" in sharp contrast to their dormitory brethren and sisters. If all goes according to schedule they should give up the ghost, lock up the joint and leave. Meanwhile, some of you who do not win the prize for the cleanest, most attractive room on the campus can find heart-soothing rationalization in the sight of living quarters which are guaranteed to be in worse repair than your own.

If you find the door barred, just force aside the cobwebs at the windows and climb in—the glass left when George's potato sprouts, in frantic efforts for fresh air, forced their way through the pane. While groping for the light (LeRoy is an accomplished bulb-snatcher), be careful you don't upset the assorted food remnants on the table which have been collecting for the last generation. And don't be alarmed by the headline that stares at you from the newspaper on the floor. The Kaiser is dead! That room just hasn't been cleaned lately.

If you entered by the front window, which places you in the room with the food and the paper, the door to your left leads into George's room. That's where Bed is! Before entering here it is best to thrust the canary, which sits in the cage beside the door, in before you. If he collapses unconscious, back up quick! The black damp is back!

But a cheery song assures you that all is well and you can go on in. Bed is to your left. Have you lost anything since childhood? Chances are you may find it under Bed—unless it has crawled up inside Bed by now. Are you troubled with leaky plumbing? So are we! It's gotten so bad (a gallon at a drip) that we have to ask ourselves every time we turn on a faucet, "Is this drip necessary?" Do your friends make remarks about how long it's been since you've cleaned the room? The insolent Smithsonian Institute has been sending archeologists for the last three years to dig in George's debris! Dust under your bed? We don't have room for it under ours!

But despite all rumors to the contrary, there is some resemblance of order in the Caverns. You'll find most of the dirty dishes in or near the sink. You'll find automobile parts and castoffs from Acme Auto Wrecking Co. in the front room. You'll enjoy watching potato sprouts which creep from George's cupboard. You'll find everything else under Bed.

And lest you leave with the feeling that confinement in the Caverns excludes a knowledge and appreciation of events in the outside world, let me quote one occupant who just the other day turned over and observed, "It must be Spring. The moths are coming back."

Hash: Enthusiastic food — the cook puts all she has into it.

Ice One thing which really is what it's cracked up to be.

Idealist: A man with dreamlined brain.

Director: One that faces the music.

## Barb's - Wire

Gordon Her: Busy?  
Ken Murphy: No; you busy?  
Gordon: No.  
Ken: Then let's go to class.

Fees Faulkner: What would a nation be without women?  
Luke Snitchler: A stag-nation.

Howard Fordice: All extremely bright men are conceited.  
Bob Scandrett: Oh, I don't know, I'm not.

Life of a Falcon Journalist:  
Headline,  
Deadline,  
Breadline.

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.

The one who thinks these jokes are poor  
Would straightway change his views  
Could he compare the jokes we print  
With those we do not use.

## Eminent Chapel Speaker Lauds Old American

Don Morey, B.S. (base singer), in a recapitulation of the recent tour of the renowned Seattle Pacific College A Cappella Choir emphasized the popularity which one of the representatives of the Old American Life Company attained while on the journey.

Not content with merely hearing of the advantages and benefits of obtaining a policy with Old American, several of the members, in those superb tones only to be heard from gifted singers who are well trained, at intervals would burst forth with the words "Old American" to the tune of—oh, some radio ditty. Joe Fisher, the salesman mentioned, sold his product so well that he had difficulty in keeping track of his insurance notebook and papers. In fact it was thought by some that the fellows were playing a trick on Joe by hiding his papers, but of course we know that it was just good wholesome interest in his policies. A bouquet to Joe Fisher, super salesman.

(Paid Advertisement)

## Bet You Didn't Know That ...

JACK YOUNGBERG is editor of The Statesman, official organ of Washington Democrats . . . IRVING SMITH is leaving for Japan this summer to join his dad who is in the Army Engineers . . . Sweden-born MAURY ROSWALL served with the United States Army in North Africa and Italy; before the war he was a captain in the Salvation Army . . . RUTH BEECHICK taught music and second and third-grade subjects at Valdez, Alaska, in '45 and '46, and on a trip past the Arctic Circle saw the midnight sun . . . CHUCK DOHNER won the American Legion award for excellence in citizenship, school activities and scholarship upon graduation from Marysville High . . . WILLARD GRANT was born in Hongkong . . . ALFRED WINROTH once narrowly escaped injury in New Guinea when a coconut fell from a tree under which he was standing . . . ALLEN INGLIS claims to have more children than any other student in school; he has four . . . Four-pointer JOHN MANIRE attended Moody Bible Institute from 1940 to 1942; while in the army he made seventeen jumps with the parachute infantry . . . BESSIE FINLAY won highest honors last year at graduation from nursing school at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta; she was born in Africa, where her mother serves at the same mission station as the father of PAUL EMBREE, also Nigeria-born, who is preparing for a career as a medical missionary . . . VIVIAN HARRISON, nursing major from New Jersey, was a pharmacist's mate in the Waves . . . RALPH PETERSON while serving with the USAAF in Italy flew over Mount Vesuvius immediately after its eruption . . . MARY BALLEW tied the men's record for the 75-yard dash at Roberts JC.

## Short Story

Sail  
Gale  
Pale  
Rail

"Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research for a term paper."

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

Then there was the Scotchman who carried his wife's false teeth so she couldn't eat between meals.

Of all the sad surprises  
There is none that can compare  
With treading in the darkness  
On a step that isn't there.

Miss Shipley: Who were the reatest clowns in history?  
Pauline Pearson: I think that a pair of Caesars were the best cut-pis.

Connie Jackson: I took the recipe or this cake out of the cook book.  
Don Jackson: You did perfectly right, dear. It should never have been put in.

## ALUMI NEWS

By Winnie Hardeman

Mary Nell Harper, ex '48, who is in training at Swedish Hospital, shares with us this letter from Gladys Brownlee, '44, a missionary at Chiquiquira, Boyaca, Colombia, South America, who leads a very busy life, which includes the preparation of four meetings a week (two on Sundays, besides prayer meeting and Bible study class during the week). In addition to these services, she is making plans for Bible School. Gladys writes, "Our congregation is small, but God is working in our midst and we believe He is going to give us souls soon. There are many people in this city who are convinced that we have the truth, but they are afraid of persecution so they don't come out. We believe that if they once get a real glimpse of the Lord Jesus Christ, they will come out."

Patricia MacDonald, '44, is in Rochester, N. Y., attending Rochester University, working toward her doctor's degree in psychology.

A second son, Stephen Dean, arrived in the home of Dorothy (Leise) '38, and Kirk Rose on March 30.

Vina Ross, '46, is in Seattle visiting her sister, Ethel.

Mamie Matson, '46, left March 31 for Spearfish, S. Dak., to be with her father, who has been ill.

Elsie Bowman, ex '49, was married on March 8 to Cpl. Ray Mason, stationed at Fort Lewis, at the Lake City Nazarene Church.

Eleanor Eklund, '41, the girl who did such a superb job of putting out the servicemen's letter during the war, is back on the campus, auditing a few courses. Also, Myrt Bagley, '46, is attending part-time.

Now really, Eldon Turnidge is not raising minks, as was inferred in the last issue. He has a large mint farm, you know, the kind that goes into gum!

Fred Lawrence: My wife calls me "handsome."  
Carl Oslund: Yeah, handsome more money over.

Johnny Stevens: His girl reminds me of washdag.

Harold Peterson: How's that?  
Johnny: Nothing to her but clothes, pins, and a heavy line.

Prayer brings us into harmony with the mind of God.

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### New Students Give Christian Testimony

This week the Falcon is introducing four new students who have a definite testimony for Christ.

**Robert M. Osborn**, a junior, transferred to SPC from Wessington Springs Jr. College in South Dakota. He feels that he is at SPC because of the Lord's leading. His testimony is: "My will is to do His will. My desire is to grow in the knowledge of Him and thus grow like Him. He saves my soul and sanctifies my life, and I enjoy my walk with Him."

One student, **Irvin O. Gilbreath** (a brother-in-law of Riza Zernov) says "Over fourteen years ago my life was 'breaking up on the rocks.' I realized my utter helplessness and acknowledged Him as the Lord of my life. From Alabama to SPC, by way of Alaska, He has directed my path and has always gone before and made a way for me. There is no other way to satisfy the heart's need."

"My aim and testimony is 'to let my light so shine before men that they may see . . . and glorify our Father which is in heaven'—so speaks **LaVerna Kelso**, a senior who previously attended Los Angeles Pacific College and Greenville College.

**Charles J. Elliott** testifies that "my being here at SPC is in itself a testimony to my love of the Savior. It has taken me over a year since my discharge to come here. I had no desire to attend a religious institution. However, the pressure of the Lord entered my heart during a meeting at the Free Methodist church in Tacoma a few weeks ago, and I claimed Him as my Savior. A few days later I registered at SPC, and I feel that here I shall strengthen my faith in God and better equip myself for the Lord's service."

I can never praise my Lord enough because He died that I might have life.—Margaret Valley

### Alumni Appointed To Mission Fields

News of the appointment of the following persons to service in the foreign mission field has just been released for publication by the General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church of North America:

**Berdina L. Beckwith, R.N., Seattle, Washington.** Miss Beckwith has taken her training at Seattle Pacific College and the University of Washington. In mid-summer she will accompany Dr. Esther F. Kuhn, Rockville, Maryland, to the Belgian Congo, where she will serve as a nurse in connection with the hospital program at Kibuye.

**Mamie Belle Matson, Brookings, South Dakota.** Miss Matson has been a student at Central College, Wessington Springs College and Seattle Pacific College, where she was graduated in arts in 1946. She will serve as a teacher in the co-educational school which is to be re-established in South Africa.

**La Verna Campbell, Clarion, Pennsylvania.** Miss Campbell graduated from Roberts Junior College in 1944, and from Seattle Pacific College in 1946. She will serve as a teacher in the South Africa school.

### FMF FLASHES

The Challengers gospel team has been working steadily since Christmas vacation holding services each Sunday evening. Last Sunday the team conducted an Easter service in the Bremerton Free Methodist Church.

The team has prepared a folder which includes a picture of the group and the personal testimony of each member.

Stacey Woods' visit to the campus on April 3 brought great inspiration and challenge to the school. Rather than wasting efforts in combat with various liberal religious organizations, he recommended that evangelical Christian students vigorously support evangelization programs among the unchurched throughout the world. Mr. Woods, the general secretary of Interarsity-FMF, is ministering in the promotion of the evangelical message on the college and university campuses of the world.

FMF and Watchmen will combine for a party on club night, April 18. The event will be held at Golden Gardens at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Bringdale, Tacoma pastor, will speak.

Dr. A. J. Jepson, of the local Christian Business Men's Committee, will be the speaker at today's FMF meeting. Having recently returned from a six-weeks tour of China, he will be bringing up-to-date religious news from this field.

### Bible-Reading Plan Presented Students

The Watchmen, SPC student ministers, have again initiated an all-school Bible-reading campaign. This quarter's program was planned with the purpose of completing the reading of the New Testament this school year. The verses found in this section of the Scriptures are especially applicable to young-adult life problems and their solutions.

Many of the Watchmen have testified to the importance of reading the Word regularly. They point out that Bible reading is of great value to all Christians, not merely ministers of the Gospel.



### WATCHMEN GOSPEL TEAM HOLDS SKIDROAD MISSION MEETING

"Several of your team members have accompanied Mrs. O'Hara to a corner two blocks away from a street meeting. Would you like to join them?" Rev. Jack O'Hara, of the Bread of Life Mission, First and Main Streets, greeted us as we arrived at the mission.

We found our group singing "In the Garden" to a straggling, seemingly half-interested dozen of listless men on a street corner near-by. Individuals coming to the corner for water from the not-too-sanitary drinking fountain, glanced quizzically at the singers, seeming to say with their looks, "What's all this about?" or "We've heard people like you before, and we're not impressed with this show." Some of the observers revealed a partial familiarity with our message by joining in the songs, some were interested enough to talk to one or two of us, but others manifested boredom or disbelief by turning away. However, we extended to all of them an invitation to attend the meeting at the mission.

A Watchman gospel team presented the program that evening. Tony Casurella led the group, Bill Luce presented a forceful, straightforward message and Don Jackson, Carl Oslund, Richard Cornelius and Roy Swanstrom gave their testimonies.

Sixteen men were present in the congregation at the beginning of the service, but this number varied throughout the service, and finally reached about twenty-five.

Watching from the back of the room, we made several interesting observations. There was the man who restlessly turned around to stare at us, played with his hat,

"To serve this present age, My calling to fulfill. Oh, may it all my powers engage To do my Master's will." How can I help but love and praise Him for all He has done for me? Florence Carter

motioned at others across the room from time to time, and eventually left the room to return, leave and return again. We saw the one who walked gingerly from the door to a chair, and who, in falling into it, almost knocked over another—a procedure which he repeated twice in the hour, and another who came to the door, but, being unable to walk alone, was firmly and kindly led out of the mission.

The majority of the men showed an interest in the service, took part in the singing, and listened attentively to the testimonies and the message. One man testified: "I thank God for answered prayer." He quoted a verse of "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and added, "This is my testimony, and I thank God that I know it is real."

Jack O'Hara also testified. "Seven years ago I was a piece of driftwood floating around on the skidroad, when I chanced to pass a group of Christians. They seemed to have joy and peace, while I felt miserable. Through the message of a mission service one night I learned that salvation is a gift, and that I would be saved if I confessed Jesus and believed in His resurrection. That night I became a new creature in Christ."

The gospel team left the mission feeling that Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara are doing a thorough, wholesome piece of work for Christ.

The smallest things become great when God requires them of us; they are small only in themselves; they are always great when they are done for God, and when they serve to unite us with Him eternally.—Fenelon.

## SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

Are we near-sighted? If our eyes are, the optometrist would say that they are myopic, and would fit them with a pair of lenses, ground to correct our difficulty. We would then be able to see normally.

But the question is, "Are we near-sighted?" "I can even see the leaves of the trees!" were the elated words of a little boy whose near-sighted eyes had been fitted with glasses. Before that time he could see only those things that were placed close to him; now he could distinguish the faces of his friends, could read words at a distance of several feet, and, as he said, could now see, instead of an indistinct green blur, the individual leaves of the trees.

Sometimes Christians become near-sighted; they see the things, the people, the situations in their own little worlds, but have only a faint, hazy conception of outside events. They don't realize it, but they are missing three-fourths of the richness and blessing which spiritual life offers them when they do not see, and take advantage of, the opportunities of sharing in the lives—the good things and the adverse—of others.

If, in asking ourselves the question, "Is my outlook on life near-sighted?" we find that it is, we can ask the Lord to give us a pair of spiritual lenses that will correct this condition and give us the ability to see to the farthest corner of the world.

### SPC Students Active Missionary Will Return to Japan

Many SPC students faithfully teach Sunday school classes, meet preaching appointments, and go on gospel team work every Sunday in the year. Especially during this Easter season, these students were busy, planning programs and holding various services throughout the Northwest. Easter day found Lucy Solomon in Bremerton, where she, along with the other members of the Challengers gospel team, went to hold the evening service at the Free Methodist church.

Members of the A Cappella Choir at Forest Lawn Cemetery where they sang at the Easter sunrise service. Don and Joyce Taylor holding a Sunrise service for the nurses at Harborview Hospital.

Ernest Huston preaching at the Community chapel at Shelton, and in the evening holding the service at the Bremerton Free Methodist church along with the other members of the Challengers gospel team. Esther Rupp doing house-to-house visitation in West Seattle for the purpose of getting folk interested in attending their local church, and in sending their children to Sunday school. She also did personal evangelism.

Gerald Hartman in Issaquah where he preached one of the morning messages at the Community chapel. The people find it necessary to have two Sunday services because of the large number of people who attend. Willard Hanson brought the 11:00 o'clock message.

Within the next few weeks Rev. Oliver R. Haslam, a graduate of SPC and father of our own Bob Haslam, will be leaving for Japan where he will resume the missionary work he left in 1922.

The Haslams had been in Japan for four years but at that time were compelled to return home because of Mrs. Haslam's failing health. Since then he has always dreamed of going back to continue the work.

If he goes by army transport, he will sail from Seattle to Tokyo. Later, he will make his headquarters in Osaka, thus paving the way for other Free Methodist missionaries to come as soon as present barriers are removed.

The service of God is the only business that offers a gain for every loss.

There are no happy doubters, no jubilant unbelievers.—Daniel Steele.

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# What the Cob? Mount Baker Ski Trip FROSH II CAPTURE CROWN

By HOBBS

Our old man of Journalism has tossed in the towel. Since youth is replacing old age throughout the world, Pop decided to yield to a nimbler mind and pen. (Wish I could make a quotation of that.) He feigns supreme knowledge. Says there is no more to learn journalistically, so why continue the monotonous procedure? (I could quote that, but don't dare.) Secretly, here is the real reason. Pop's psychological exam recorded him as being more adept quantitatively than linguistically. When Editor Van Ness learned of this he removed Pop from the sports editorship. Henceforth, Pop will figure batting averages.

Seriously, we will greatly miss the Old Man. For two and one-half years Pop has edited sports. Naturally it is impossible for one man to replace him. Consequently, his successor is calling for assistance. Any of you who are interested in sports, and desire thorough sports coverage at SPC, just drop into my newly-inherited, luxurious, private office. Better yet, just stop me in the hall. I haven't found that office yet myself. (Pop, were you kidding me?)

Watched the fellows work out on the ball diamond the other day I knew the field was off the campus, but someone should have told me to pack a lunch. That is the farthest I've been away from SPC since returning from overseas. I was sure John Garcia was lost going over, so I rode with Gil Koller coming back. He's an ex-pilot, you know. He went a different way all right. It only took him twice as long as it did Garcia.

The fellows had to postpone their practice nearly an hour that night for lack of transportation to the ball diamond. We finally packed three deep into Coach Miner's car, and a couple of student-owned cars. Couldn't help but notice the big Navy bus curbed near the driveway. Big Tom, player-coach, tells me that the bus won't be in running order for a couple of weeks, but that President Watson will let them use it to get to and from ball practice. That is the cooperative spirit that we need to make this ball club an annual sports highlight at SPC.

If the above-mentioned spirit were contagious we would also have a bigger ball club. It is a well known fact that several of SPC's "book-worms" are experienced in the manly art of baseball. Come on out, fellows. The team needs you.

We are expecting a goodly gathering of SPC rooters at the games. It is often said that students of Christian schools are backward in athletic interests. You can refute that ugly accusation by attending our school's athletic contests.

The big problem confronting Coach Miner and Tom Cooper is getting their boys in shape. The season sneaked up on them, and Tom admits that the boys have plenty of room for improvement. I watched Burdick, Koller, Parker, Garcia and Cooper at infield practice. The rough, grass-blotched infield threw the boys off, and it was hard to evaluate their abilities. The boys did have plenty of form and fire, which should mean something.

On a windy, dismal afternoon a week ago, SPC tennis aspirants got their first real work-out. The boys learned that if they expect to win they will have to practice. As in other SPC sports departments, the tennis squad seems to have the essential material and ability, but fails to transform it into the actual driving, dynamic power that it takes to win. To use a phrase I ran across in the funny books, their energy capacity is potential but not kinetic. It is the same story. It is not humanly possible for one coach to handle a half dozen different sports. Student player-coaches do not solve the problem effectively. To them it must be an extra-curricular activity sandwiched in with fifteen hours of book study.

The tennis and golf tournaments are moving a little slowly. It looks as if Dean Walter is riding an easy road to tennis glory. He quickly forged his way to the top and now defies all rivals. \$65 to the guy who knocks him off. (That's all I get a month.) (Copy Editor's Note: Maybe we can fix you up with \$90.)

Eight-inch block (not black) letters will be awarded to varsity men this year. The intramural monograms will be two inches smaller and done in old English style.

Come to Coach Miner's seventh period gym class and watch Coach and Honorio play futbol. (Coach calls it soccer.) Honorio is all right, but, Coach, de que pais de la America del Sur viene Ud?

## Mount Baker Ski Trip

By Jim Reynolds

The ski club recently climaxed its season's activities with a three-day trip to Mount Baker.

At about 5:00 a.m. on the first day of spring vacation, muffled voices could be heard coming from the direction of the loop. While most students were taking advantage of this opportunity for sleep, a few hardy members of the ski club were, as quietly as possible, trying to load nine people, their skis, sleeping-bags, and suitcases into LaVerne Rettig's small army truck evidently designed to accommodate about five people. Nevertheless, by 6 a.m. we departed with all nine students and their gear. After a long, uneventful trip, we arrived at Mount Baker Lodge, where reservations had been made for us.

It is always fun to watch a person on skis for the first time. Those who were new to the sport this time were Marguerite McMullen, Helen Nygard, and Forest Wylie, who was also chaperon for the group.

Some of the "veteran" skiers tried a small jump late one afternoon and the results were rather amusing. Lloyd Nolte displayed a very unique jumping form. He has an action picture to prove it, too.

The warm fireplace in the lodge was always a welcome sight along toward evening, and some of the most enjoyable times were spent singing choruses by the fireside.

The skiing was good at Mount Baker. In fact, the third day up there was the nearest to perfect skiing I had seen all season.

If you haven't gone on a trip with the ski club this year, you don't know what you've missed. However, next winter the club plans to be more active than ever.

For those of you who were waiting for the surplus skis to arrive, Francis Horrell states that the poles are in tow, and the skis—well, we hope they'll be here for next season.

## Varsity Scorers

Dean Howell, varsity freshman, was top scorer for the past basketball season with an average of nine points per game. The scoring was well divided among the team with five men averaging between seven and nine points per contest.

Final tabulation is as follows:

Name	Games	Points
Howell	19	164
Wright	19	152
Cochrane	19	137
Koller	19	136
Price	13	100
Burdick	13	66
Smith	12	58
Root	10	48
Dohner	17	40
Parker	18	29

## FROSH II CAPTURE CROWN



Tom Cooper, assistant coach and first sacker of SPC's newly organized baseball nine warming up with George Bostrom, catcher.

## SPC Tennis Squad Defeated by Quay

Opening the schedule of spring sports, the members of SPC's tennis squad tackled the highly rated team from Queen Anne High on April 1. The boys from the hilltop are favored to take the city championship this year with the addition of two newcomers to the eight veterans from last year's campaign.

These first matches of the year ended in defeat for the SPC stalwarts, the score being 7 to 1 in favor of Queen Anne. A driving wind made accurate control by any player impossible.

SPC's lone win came through the efforts of Gordon Burdick, who subdued Bill Reiper in a grueling three-set match. Playing in the number-two spot was the one veteran from last year's squad, Hank Littlejohn, who lost a very close match to Dick McMurtrie. Other SPC participants in the singles were Dean Walter, Odell Hyde, Tom Hobbs, and George Ito.

The first doubles were played by Gordon Burdick and Hank Littlejohn and the second doubles by Dean Walter and Odell Hyde.

Flattery: Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 per cent lye. A good line: The shortest distance between two dates. Egotist: An I for an I.

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## Underdogs Come From Behind to Win Intramural Basketball Tournament

The underdog team of the entire intramural basketball tournament has emerged as the champion. The Frosh II quintet, coached by Dale Parker, downed their classmates, Frosh I, 45-27, in the tourney finals to climax their amazing rise in power. This same gang hit rock-bottom in the first half of the intramural tourney while their better half, Frosh I, was vying with the Seniors for top honors. It ended in a tie, and the play-off game went to the Frosh I, 40-36.

Three varsity cast-offs, Ken Murphy, Bill Richardson, and Tom Hobbs were added to Parker's lineup after his team's first and unsuccessful attempt to get into the win column at the opening of the second half of the tourney. From that time on it was victory after victory for the invigorated freshmen. Besides the California trio, Parker relied heavily on Dick Bivins for accurate shooting and capable floor work. Either R. Rogers or Ernest Anderson shared the number five spot on the team.

The second half final standings were similar to the first in that the Frosh I boys were again tied for the top spot with but one defeat. Pushing the Seniors back one notch, Frosh II shared the limelight, also with a single setback.

The play-off was a thriller, which brought cheers and screams to the throats of the student spectators. Parker's Frosh II went immediately into the lead but were overhauled midway in the first half. With Ben Cross leading the way, Cochran's boys forged ahead, and held a slight advantage throughout the remainder of the game—almost. Often moving to within one point of their classmate rivals, Parker's lads never quite closed the gap until Bill Richardson, with only a few seconds left in the ball game, whirled from a spot out past the free throw line, and dropped a beautiful two points through the net to roll his team's total score to 50, and to victory by a one-point margin. Cross, with amazing accuracy, scored 23 points from his guard position to take scoring honors. Hobbs scored most for the victors with 20 tallies.

The victory gave the Frosh II the second-half championship, but since their arch-rivals, the Frosh I, were the first-half champs a rematch was scheduled for the two teams. The opening whistle spelled doom for the Frosh I. Richardson moved in to take Murphy's pre-planned tip. Simultaneously Hobbs moved down the court, took Richardson's bee-line pass, and laid in an easy two points. The rest was repetition. Cochran's quintet was no match for the victory-bound Frosh II. The half-time score was 23-14; the final, 45-27. Hobbs and Richardson, with 16 and 15 tallies, paced both teams. Teammate Bivins was next with 10. Cross, Walter, and Aldridge scored most often for the runner-ups with 8, 6, and 5 points respectively.

Other members of the championship team, not previously mentioned but who saw action with Parker's squad are Paul Johnson, Bob Johnson, Gwinn, Leasor, and Bradley.

## Intramural Scorers

Averaging almost ten points per game, Dean Walter copped the intramural basketball scoring title with a total of 118 points. However, six of the seven men ranked just below Walter posted better averages per games played. The post season play-offs boosted Walter's total well above the rest.

Final tabulation follows

Player & Team	Games	Pts.	Av.
Walter, Frosh I	12	118	9.9
Mulligan, Jr.	9	96	10.6
Johnson, R., Soph I.	9	93	10.3
Whitehead, Sr.	10	72	7.2
Hobbs, Frosh II	5	71	14.2
Cross, Frosh I	7	69	9.9
Oslund, Sr.	6	61	10.2
Cooper, Frosh I	12	48	4.0
Witt, Jr.	9	46	5.1
Shinto, Frosh I	12	45	3.8
Hyde, Soph I	7	45	6.4
Ellis, Sr.	10	44	4.4
Bivins, Frosh II	6	40	6.7
McMillin, Sr.	6	40	6.7
Root, Soph I	10	40	4.0
Richardson, Frosh II	5	38	7.6
Murphy, Frosh II	5	37	7.4
Deffinbaugh, Soph II	7	36	5.1
Aldridge, Frosh I	12	36	3.0

## Second Half Intramural Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
*Frosh II	3	1	.750
*Frosh I	3	1	.750
Sophs I	2	2	.500
Seniors	2	2	.500
Juniors	2	2	.500
Sophs II	0	4	.000

\*Frosh II won the play-off.

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## SPC Evangelistic Crusade Brings McDowell as Speaker

Soon arriving in Seattle will be the Rev. LeRoy McDowell of the Mars Hill Free Methodist Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, who will serve as special speaker during the Spring Evangelistic Crusade to be held at the school and at the church.

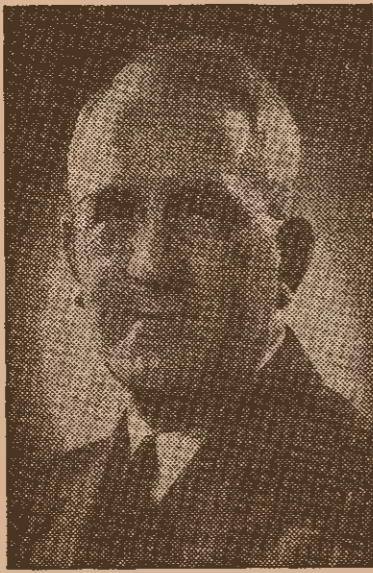
The Crusade will begin with a chapel service May 1, and end with the evening service, Sunday, May 11. A busy schedule is being planned for Rev. McDowell, who will speak at approximately twenty-five services, including six radio broadcasts, five chapel services, and eleven evening and Sunday services.

The week-night services are to be held in the church auditorium, and the Sunday services will be held in McKinley. The services will feature student and church musical talent, with Mrs. Adine McDowell at the piano.

Rev. McDowell was formerly district superintendent of the Wabash Conference, while Mrs. McDowell served as superintendent of young people's work.

Mrs. McDowell is also author of the devotional "Sunday Evenings With Jesus." Mr. McDowell has been in the ministry for over twenty years, and at present pastors one of the largest Sunday Schools in the denomination, according to Russell Mikels, assistant pastor at First Church.

Mrs. McDowell will probably speak at the Sunday evening young people's meetings, if present plans materialize. Rev. Willis Shank of Youth for Christ stated that Mr. McDowell will be the speaker for the May 10 rally at 7:30 p.m.



REV. McDOWELL

## STUDENTS FAVOR U.S. PARTICIPATION

Balloting on the resolutions of the Second Pacific Northwest College Congress indicated that SPC students are almost unanimously in favor of proposals to assure full United States participation in world-scale efforts to prevent war and promote international harmony. In line with this attitude, they expressed whole-hearted approval of reduction of barriers preventing free flow of goods and information between nations.

However, approximately one out of three SPC students voted against one or more of the proposals to place full dependence upon international military machinery to preserve peace and order among nations.

## Faculty Members Represent SPC

This week, Monday through Wednesday, Prof. Schoenhals interviewed seniors in the Vancouver, Kelso, Longview, and Chehalis high schools. Wednesday through Friday, Prof. Roloff interviewed members of the graduating classes at Centralia, Aberdeen, and Olympia high schools.

This is an annual program arranged by the high school principals of Southwestern Washington. Representatives from twelve to fifteen colleges of Oregon and Washington meet at the various high schools, and each senior is given opportunity to interview them.

## Taylor Elected Oratorio Prexy

The Oratorio Society, under the direction of Prof. L. R. Schoenhals, recently elected the following named officers for the spring quarter:

President, Joyce Taylor; vice-president, Kenneth Murphey; secretary, Barbara Sill; treasurer, Marilyn Hayes; librarian, Gordon Iler; and property manager, Gordon Cochrane.

The Oratorio Society will present "The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul, on Thursday evening, June 5. The soloists will be chosen later.

## HIGH HONORS GO TO 48 STUDENTS

High honors for work during Winter Quarter go to forty-eight students who, carrying eleven or more hours, earned a grade-score average of 3.50 or above.

This number includes ten students who attained a 4.00 average. Roy Swanstrom leads the list with eighteen hours of "A," followed by Jean Beegle and Gail Kiser with 16 each, Robert Emes, Frank Holecsek, Doris Hunter and John Manire, 15; and Lester Aldridge, Keith Nichols, and Marguerite Palmer, 13.

Others who earned places on the honor roll are:

Ada Lum 3.94, Helen Lonsberry, 3.93, Gerald Newton 3.93, Evelyn Lewis 3.87, Grace Poel 3.87, Joyce Morey 3.83, Louise Stave 3.83, Harold Aldridge 3.81, Gordon Smith 3.80, Florence Knight 3.75, Robert Scandrett 3.73, Barbara Klein 3.69, Jean Lockwood 3.69, Eleanor V Taylor 3.69, Eldon Angelo 3.67, Ruth Denison 3.67, Mary Hinde 3.67, Thomas Hobbs 3.67, Dean Howell 3.67, Donald Jackson 3.67, David Moberg 3.67, Helen Nygaard 3.67, Stanley Bostrom 3.62, Paul Embree 3.62, Gilbert Koller 3.62, Dorothy Lum 3.62, Eileen Martinson 3.62, Beulah Morris 3.62, Lawrence Oslund 3.62, Dorothy Stanbra 3.62, Ruth Beechick 3.58, Charles Van Ness 3.58, John Richey 3.57, Lowell Ronne 3.57, Ben Laughlin 3.56, Bonneville Johnson 3.50, Richard Klein 3.50, Lyle Rogers 3.50, Joe Traina 3.50.

## ASSPC Constitution Undergoing Change

Several amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students of Seattle Pacific College are being formulated. The plan is to word these amendments so that the constitution may hold for the Summer session in addition to the other three quarters.

Provisions will be made whereby officers and council members who are elected Spring quarter, and who plan to attend during the Summer session, may take office and begin duties at the opening of the session. Substitute officers for those who do not plan to attend will be elected by those enrolled for the summer terms.

Wendall Lansing and Ruth McIntyre are on the committee for compiling the various amendments.

"It will probably take the rest of this month to finish the project," concluded Doris Hunter, ASSPC vice-president.

The proposed plan will constitute the sixth group of amendments to be added to the constitution.

## Schoenhals Judges At Music Contest

Professor Schoenhals will act as a judge at the music contest sponsored by the Western Washington Music Educators Association tomorrow at Kent, Washington.

The high school contest will include both orchestral and choral competition. Professor Schoenhals will judge the choral sight reading.

## Junior-Senior Banquet; Class Party Attractions

For several months committee members of the Junior Class have been meeting behind closed doors, secretly making big plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet, which will be held this evening in the Rose Room of the Claremont Hotel. It will be the last opportunity for the Juniors to honor their Senior schoolmates.

"Way last fall the banquet committee made sure that that master of punsters, the one and only Ray Streutker, would be the toastmaster, so all can be assured of a hilarious time with not a dull moment.

A delightful theme, chosen for the banquet, will be revealed this evening; the speaker, a prominent and versatile individual, will also be made known.

Barbara Sill has planned a unique musical program. Headed by Laura Elmer, the decorating committee has worked out some novel ideas. George Cox is also contributing his artistic talents. Harriette Kelstrup has handled publicity, Wendell Lansing transportation.

## Frosh-Soph Party

From all indications an excellent program and party is being planned by the Freshman class for the Sophomores tonight at the Ballard Field House.

All week long there has been a booth in Peterson Hall where ballots have been cast for "Queen of the May," who with her two princesses will be revealed at the party. The theme of May Day will be carried out in May flowers, a large Maypole with multicolored streamers and refreshments served in May baskets.

Leonard Root is general chairman of the party-planning committee. Bob Cathey is in charge of the program, June Mitchell, decorations, Dorothea Hurst, publicity, and Carol Hunter, food. Ken Murphey will be master of ceremonies.

## BALLOTING OPENS PRIMARY ELECTIONS TODAY FOLLOWING INTRODUCTIONS

Political speculation runs high as the primary elections for the 1947-48 ASSPC officers opens today, following an introduction of candidates at the chapel service. Voting today will select the two candidates for each office who will compete in the final election to be held May 1.

Students will vote for the following nominees suggested by the student council election committee:

President: Don Johnson, Wendall Lansing, Ray Streutker, Don Taylor.

Vice President: Don Atkinson, Winnie Hardeman, Freda Larson, Don Wilson.

Secretary: Betty Jean Blyth, Verda Ham, Sue Heath, Elsie Hill.

Treasurer: Ed Albee, Harriette Kelstrup, Betty Sward, Auburn Witt.

Yell Leader: Ruth Dennison, Gordon Iler, Mae Konishi, Joe Martin, Jack McDonald, Rose Mae Ronne.

Ralph Gwinn, current student prexy, appointed the nominating committee from among student council members. Students also had opportunity to nominate candidates by petition.

Students voting today will cast their ballots in an official voting machine. The machine, property of the county, will be used for both the primary and final elections.

Next week's traditionally hot campaign will be climaxed by the final election on Thursday, May 1. The chapel program for this date will be given over to the campaign speeches, which will precede the final balloting.

### A CAPPELLA SCHEDULE

Director Schowalski of the A Cappella choir announces that the choir has been engaged to present concerts in local churches nearly every Sunday evening for the remainder of the quarter. Its schedule is as follows:

April 27—Immanuel Presbyterian Church  
 May 11—Emanuel Tabernacle  
 May 18—Mission Covenant Church  
 May 25—Mt. Baker Presbyterian Church  
 June 8—Bremen United S. Ch.

## VETERAN NEWS

School leave accrues at the rate of two and a half days a month under the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration has pointed out in answer to numerous inquiries from veterans attending colleges and universities.

Ordinarily, a veteran enrolled in school for one year would have enough accrued leave to carry him through the interim between spring and summer sessions or to take care of short periods of illness during the school year.

Many veterans, it was pointed out, are not using their accrued leave because it uses up time to which they would be entitled in school. Sick and annual leave should be used during an emergency period only. VA officials advised, in order that veterans may receive the maximum amount of training.

Veterans presently enrolled who plan to continue in the same school during the summer session will be continued in school without a break in training if the vacation period between the spring and summer vacations does not exceed 14 days, it was explained.

As a neon sign announces the commodity within the store so the words of a person announce what he has inside.

He who fears God has nothing else to fear.

## AWS Plan Active Social Calendar

AWS social activities during spring quarter began with the splash party held at the YMCA last Saturday.

Future social activities include the annual breakfast hike at Golden Gardens on May 6. Ethel Ross is chairman of this event. The bike hike on May 13 will be held jointly with Field Day in Woodland Park. The AWS luncheon honoring senior girls will be on May 29. The planning committee is under the direction of Frances Barbeatz.

## Attention Juniors!

"Anyone planning to graduate next year who has not made application for a degree, should do so immediately," says Professor Schoenhals, registrar. The application blanks may be obtained in the registrar's office.

# EDITORIAL

Falcon advertisers are complaining because the students don't patronize them.

"I advertise all year long," one remarked recently, "and an SPC club holds a party and buys all its food at another store that hasn't given one inch of advertising to your paper."

Jerry Newton, business manager of the Falcon, reports that it is getting more and more difficult to secure advertisers.

"Some of them have the idea they're donating the money," he says. They are donating the money if SPC students don't patronize them.

It is vitally important to the paper to sell space. Without the support of the advertisers the paper would be limited to seven copies annually. Over half the expenses—around a thousand dollars—are raised in this manner.

It isn't reasonable that the merchants should be asked to donate \$1000—so that the students might have a paper—and receive no return on the money.

Read the ads that appear in this issue. Buy from the ones who invest in your paper. And the next time you are in their store begin the conversation with

"I see by your ad . . ."

## Facing The Faculty

By Dorothea Hurst

"What happened to me when I was young? A lickin' practically every day of my life!" chuckled genial Doctor Elvis E. Cochrane, associate professor of philosophy and religion.

Elvis Cochrane was born at Sutter Creek, California, a small town in the Sierra Nevadas. "My dad was an itinerant minister," he said, "so of course we moved many times. I attended numerous grade schools in various parts of California and then came to SPC to high school, and was graduated in 1911. I was the associate editor of the first Cascade ever published."

After finishing high school, young Cochrane attended Greenville College, being graduated from there in 1915. In 1916 he attended the University of Southern California and a year later began teaching history in the high school at Kerman, California.

Then came the call to preach. In 1919 he joined the Southern California conference of the Free Methodist Church. From that time until 1946 he held various Southern California pastorates. For a number of years he was district elder for that conference. He continued his graduate work, and earned his M.A. in philosophy and his Th.M. at USC.

In 1942 the title of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Seattle Pacific College.

Dr. Cochrane is a member of the following organizations: Phi Chi Phi, religious fraternity of USC; Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship honorary; Theta Phi, international religious fraternity; and Phi Epsilon Theta, international philosophy society.

"I'm enjoying the job of teaching at SPC," commented Dr. Cochrane. "I've spent 27 wonderful years preaching and I'd like to spend another 27 years teaching. It's a great life."

# THE FALCON

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It's tragic! Poor Al Crane can't take Barbara Dornbaugh to the Junior-Senior Banquet, 'cause she's a Freshman!



## ACROSS THE DESK

Ralph Gwinn, ASSPC President

In these last three issues I would like to acknowledge the work done by many students in carrying out the program of the ASSPC. It seems that very often the ones who do the most get the least credit. For example, the vice-president of most organizations has considerably more work than prestige. DORIS HUNTER at the present time is chairman of two committees that require considerable time and effort, the nominating and constitutional committees. For a large part of the year she had the responsibility of getting an organist and pianist for student chapels. Doris has good ideas, is always glad to do what she can, and willing to say what she thinks.

PANSYBELLE WRIGHT, the ASSPC secretary, is one of those faithful individuals whose work is always done well and promptly. If a letter must be written, it can be considered already done when mentioned to Pansybelle. She may always be depended upon. What more can be said?

BARBARA SWANSON was secretary pro tem. the autumn quarter while Pansybelle was practice teaching. Though she had not attended SPC prior to that time and was not familiar with our student government nor most of the students, she stepped right in and did a very good job.

JEAN BEEGLE had perhaps the most difficult job of all this year. Because both bills and payments on last year's accounts kept arriving late, the books were not finally closed until well into the autumn quarter of this year. Consequently all during the summer session and for part of the first quarter, two sets of books had to be kept. If anyone doubts the amount of work entailed, let that one ask Prof. Roloff. Jean has done an excellent piece of work.

To these I express my gratitude not only for their work, but for the way in which they have done it.

### Barb's - Wire

We editors may dig and toil  
'Til all our fingers are sore,  
Still, some poor guy is sure to say,  
"I've heard that joke before."

These warm spring days seem to compel Audrey Frieson to dig up the campus lawns, in her annual search for four-leaf clovers. She's still trying, but hasn't had much luck yet.

Times might be hard, and we college kids might be poor, but never before have I heard of anyone going to church on a Sunday evening in stocking feet. We should pass the hat for Jeanne Thomas.

Miss Marston: Punctuate this sentence: "Miss Gustafson a beautiful young lady walked down the street."

Dave Knoll: I'd make a dash after Miss Gustafson.

The already well-worn phrase "Pulling a Nolte," applied to any students who are suffering temporary scholastic, social, or economic maladjustment, seems to have originated during the recent ski trip. The fatal act which bears Lloyd's name began as a beautiful ski jump—and ended as a complete flop!!

Barbara Ellsworth: Whenever I'm down in the dumps, I get myself a new hat.

Chuck Hunter: I wondered where you got them!!

Dave Worthington: Look here dear, all these bills are dated before we were married.

Esther W.: Yes, darling.  
Dave: Well, don't you think it's a bit unfair to expect me to pay for the bait I was caught with?

And then there was the Scotchman who shot his wife because she washed out his shaving brush.

Vern McPherson: Don't you think Joyce sings heavenly?

Norm McPherson: I don't know about that—but I know it's un-earthly!!

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### Bet You Didn't Know That ...

GORDY BURDICK piloted a P-51 on thirteen strafing missions over Tokyo . . . HELEN HODGES taught in a one-room school at Hidden Creek and later at Melbourne, Arkansas, before coming to SPC . . . STEVE and PHIL ROOT are brothers, MYRON ROOT is their cousin, LEONARD ROOT is a cousin of all three. VIOLET ROOT is no relation . . . According to the records, MURRAY RUSSELL was the first American born in Ethiopia; his folks were missionaries . . . VIRGIL DORSETT has plenty of dough—he's a baker at Van de Kamp's . . . KENNY ROOS is assistant pastor at the Mission Covenant church. He formerly attended North Park College, where he played basketball sang in the A Cappella choir, was voted the "Ideal North-Parker" . . . HAROLD BLACKWELL was mar- ble champion of Tacoma when in the eighth grade . . . BOB IVERSON played the piano for Youth for Christ in the Philippines, was asked to tour Europe but had to decline because of his mother's ill health . . . LOIS HIGGINS played the trombone in the WAC band which toured the United States, Canada and Mexico during the war last year she attended the University of Alaska . . . RAY LILLEY claims to have no distinction which merits him a place in this column

## ALUMNI NEWS

By Winnie Hardeman

De Vern Fromke, '45, former director of Youth for Christ in Salem, Oregon, is now in Seattle, working full-time in King's Teens, evangelistic youth organization. He has a '47 Ford station wagon, which he uses in his work.

Harold Crawford, '46, has been working for his father at the Mutual Fruit and Produce Company in Tacoma. He is foreman in the tomato packaging plant. His wife, Gloria (Lightle), ex '47, is getting a chance to put her home ec courses into practice.

Hoping to be here in time for the boat trip, Charles Root, '46, and his wife, Blossom (Sweetapple), plan to spend the summer in Seattle. Charles has been attending New York Biblical Seminary.

Marjorie (Sill), '40, and Reuben Anderson, '40, with their two-year-old daughter, Karen, will soon be moving from Belvedere, Illinois, to Mt. Vernon, Washington, where Reuben will take a pastorate in the Mission Covenant Church.

Aleen (Gable) and Will Hunter, '42, will move at the end of this month from Rivera, California, to Snohomish, Washington, where Will is taking a pastorate at the Baptist church.

Tightwad: Backward, turn backward, O dime in thy flight.  
Londoner: There's no police like Holmes.

## VITAL STATISTICS INDICATE PROSPEROUS YEAR

Many SPCites will be leaving school in June, not only with the satisfaction of having completed another year's work at college, but also with the promise of lifetime companionship with someone they met while in school. Others, desiring to mix matrimony and education, have tied the fatal knot during the school year.

Your reporter has made an extensive survey of all the "couples" or halves of "couples" on the campus, and in trying NOT to miss any news, has collected the following data of the year's activities:

Allan Wood became engaged to Margaret Arnold of Seattle, (former SPCite), last September 13, and was married November 26 at the University Baptist church, by Margaret's father, Rev. Arnold.

Ruth Greene and Paul Beechick became engaged 'way up in Valdez, Alaska, April 10, 1946, and were married last December 20, in Foster.

Ruth Smith and Bob Sandberg, after an engagement of six months, were married during Christmas vacation, December 22, at the Rainier Valley Free Methodist church.

Dave McMillin and Joyce R. Smith of Seattle, who had been engaged since January, 1946, were married last January 31.

Margaret Turnbaugh announced her engagement to Marvin Cohagan at the beginning of the New Year, January 5; they were married during spring vacation, March 19.

Wally and Marian Russell promised to each other November 11, and said "yes" in Spokane on March 21.

Betty Wheeler and Harold Maier announced their engagement January 5; they will be married June 6, in Portland.

Marjorie Dexter revealed the scoop about her engagement to Falcon editor Charles Van Ness (which proves that newspaper editors ARE human!) on January 27; they will exchange vows on June 7, at a wedding in the Dexter home.

Jerry Newton received an affirmative with a southern accent from Clara Campbell of Lakeland, Florida, on February 1. They are planning their wedding for June 8, in the college church.

Marilynn Hayes and Ray Wells, '46, of Modesto, California, announced their engagement last May. They will be married June 9 in the Green Lake Free Methodist church.

Betty Lou Collins and Bob Corson have been engaged since June, 1945. Their wedding bells will ring June 11.

Evelyn Borden and Jim Springer, after a whirlwind two-week courtship, announced their engagement on March 15; they will be married June 15.

Dorothy Drackenburg and Henry Littlejohn revealed their surprising news on April 6, and have set their wedding date for June 23.

Jean Beegle and Wes Yardy, Seattle, recent SPCite, have been engaged since April 24, 1944. They are looking forward to a wedding the latter part of July.

Helen Dimmitt and Gil Koller chalked up a promise on April 3, Gil's birthday; they will be married August 23.

Doris June Couk and Bob Wright have been engaged since February 7; their wedding will be in Kansas during the month of August.

Avis Staines and John Ronco were happy to report February 6 as the date of their promises; they will walk down the aisle 'way back in Albion, New York, sometime during the last of August.

Verne Vine spent his spring vacation becoming engaged to Evelyn Ann Doyle, of Tallahassee, Florida, March 20. They will be married in Tallahassee sometime in August.

Beulah Morris and Milton Faulkner became engaged while they were attending Roberts Junior College in New York, April 26, 1945; they will be married in September.

Most recent announcer is Mauritz Roswall, whose fiancée, Esther Hawkinson, of Seattle, revealed the secret on April 10. They will be married October 1.

These facts just prove that what one learns in textbooks isn't the only education he may acquire in college; the only difference is that the former requires (usually, for the optimistic four year; the latter, a whole lifetime.

Have we missed anybody? There are other column inches at the same place these came from, waiting to be used for more of such exciting news!

College-bred: A four-year loaf made with father's dough.

Knapsack: Sleeping bag.  
Conceit: A form of I-strain.

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In Woodinville, Bremerton, Sunnydale, and other locations in and around Seattle, members of The Watchmen have been faithfully ministering for Christ. Some of them here share with the student body brief information regarding their work.

**Bremerton, David Moberg:** "Early in May the Silvan Way Baptist Church will commemorate its first birthday as an established church, for it was just a year ago that the members of the flourishing Silvan Way Sunday School requested that a preaching service be held in conjunction with their Bible study."

**Lake City, Virgil Dorsett:** "It has been about a year and a half since we came to Lake City Nazarene Church; we now have a membership of thirty."

**Woodinville, Kilbourne Larrison:** "I accepted the position of pastor of the Community Methodist Church of Woodinville about a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kendrick are members of this church, and take active part, especially in the musical program, Mr. Kendrick being the choir director."

**Waller Road Chapel, Paul Larson:** "This little church had its start in a Sunday School sponsored by a Baptist church in Tacoma two years ago. The Sunday School grew to have a membership of one hundred fifty, and for the month that I have been engaged in the work, there has been an average attendance of thirty at the church services."

**Issaquah, Willard Hanson:** "The Community Church at Issaquah has a membership of 100 to 150, and is growing. Gerald Hartman is our assistant pastor, and Jim Bennett teaches in the Sunday School."

**Sunnydale, Wesley Holliday:** "We came out from Pennsylvania to attend Seattle Pacific College last fall, and have been here at Sunnydale Free Methodist Church since that time."

**Bremerton, Alan Inglis:** "The Little White Church is another 'grown up Sunday School.' It was officially opened in 1939, and became a church around 1941 when our present buildings were constructed."

**Quilcene, Kenneth Schellbach:** "It was just a little over a month ago that the Presbyterian Board of Church Extension asked me to take the preaching service at the First Presbyterian Church at Quilcene. In spite of the fact that this church had had no regular pastor for several years, it has a membership of approximately thirty-five."

God will never reveal more truth about Himself until you have obeyed what you already know.



From India, Africa and Latin America, members of the Foreign Missions Fellowship have been receiving news of the sending forth of the Gospel light. They here share this news and some of the accompanying prayer burdens with the SPC student body.

**Nigeria, West Africa, Miss Ida L. Trapp:** "We sense more and more the tremendous responsibility of training the Africans to become leaders. The government has training centers, but they give no Christian training. This phase must be carried on. The Africans are rapidly getting to the place where they are asking, pleading, even demanding education, and the Moslems are exerting every influence possible to do their teaching. We are in a pagan area, but there is much unlearned work going on. Do pray that we may be enabled to increase our ministry of training."

**Argentina, South America, Miss Hazel Smith:** "We see an example of the ignorance of the Bible in the public schools where religion is taught. One of my Spanish teachers, who teaches the course in religious instruction in one of the grade-schools, recently was astonished to find out that Paul's letters were in the Bible and that the New Testament was part of the Bible. . . I have given her a Bible which she is reading with great interest. Please pray that God will reveal Himself to her as she reads."

**Argentina, Miss Margareta Nordlund:** "We ask you to pray especially for the English-speaking people of Buenos Aires—that souls be saved and the already saved may be brought into a fuller life of blessing in Christ. Also pray for the young people among them. . . and for an English-Danish girl who has just recently come out for the Lord. It is costing her a lot."

**Ahmednagar, India, Rev. Paul Wagner:** "When I felt led to give an altar call the response was immediate—only those who were in earnest to enter into new life in Christ were urged to stay. Almost immediately, they began to pray—in Marathi, Hindi, Urdu and English. Not only women but men's voices broke again and again as people confessed their sins and found His forgiveness. . . A young convert . . . came to pray for the gift of the Holy Spirit of God in order that his life might be victorious in Christ. Other young men joined in this prayer for themselves. . . We were in the Upper Room that night and the presence of the Lord Jesus was there!"

## INTRODUCING REV. AND MRS. McDOWELL

When the revival services open at the college church May 1, the students will see before them as their speaker a man of medium height—about 5'6"—and of a little better than average weight, with thinning, graying hair. When teased about his slight tendency to corpulence, Rev. McDowell remarks, "Yes, I'm aiming to be an archbishop—working on the 'arch' now." Rev. McDowell is of Scotch descent, and has the good sense of humor which, though quiet, and used only occasionally in his preaching, is his natural behest.

He was born just after the turn of the century in Lafayette, Indiana, of a family of pioneers in Free Methodism, and grew up in and around Lafayette and Indianapolis, where he is now pastor of the Mars Hill Church. After finishing high school he attended Greenville College for a time—at least long enough to meet and marry Miss Adine Milton.

The McDowells began their work in a ministry of song evangelism. Their first pastorates were held in the Minnesota and Northern Iowa conferences. They later returned to the Indiana conference and nine years ago Rev. McDowell was made its district superintendent. In this position he sponsored the program which resulted in the organization of a number of new churches.

In telling about this man who was his district superintendent for five years, Russell Mikkels said, "I'll never forget some of the letters he wrote me when I was discouraged about my church situation." Russell went on to tell of the frequent visits of Rev. McDowell to his home—how he enjoyed playing with the children, and liked to have and radiate to others jolly good fun. "He is friendly, interested in young people, and the students will like him a lot right away," he concluded.

**Dabhade, India, Miss Edna Holder:** (This missionary received a gift of money to be used for some of her own needs. Observe her comment.) "May I give your gift to the doctors in the hospital? They need so many things. They have had to put the patients upon whom they operated on the floor. . . I shall soon be moving back to Puntamba. I won't have such a nice house as we have here, and I shall tramp miles and miles from village to village, meeting with our Christians, and helping them in every way I can. There will be night meetings, sometimes with the magic lantern, but most always a preaching service. That is a big order for me in another language, but I shall do it. I shall see every disease under the sun. . . I shall enjoy my work immensely among our village Christians. I shall have many disappointments and heartaches, as a great many are nominal Christians, and many marry their little girls by Hindu rites. But it is my duty and privilege to live among them and lead them to a real saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. How glad I am that He is able!"



Musician, speaker, young people's worker and author of young people's devotional literature, Mrs. Adine McDowell accompanies her husband in his evangelistic efforts, and will take part in the special services to be held at the College Church May 1-11.

## SINGSPARATION IS SCHEDULED MAY 11

Seattle witnessed its first city-wide Singspiration recently at Emmanuel Tabernacle. With Willard Grant as M.C. and Hilding Halvorson as song leader, the affair was considered a success as an overflow crowd gathered to join in the singing. Deborah Gardiner and the Henderson brothers were on hand to render special numbers.

The person responsible for Seattle's Singspiration is SPC's own Willard Grant. Working with him is a committee composed of delegates from various churches in the city. "As yet all the churches haven't been contacted, but the program is expanding and plans to get the cooperation of all churches possible," said Don Taylor, one of the committee members.

The next Singspiration will be held May 11 and is featuring Bud Palmquist, founder of Chicago Singspiration, as song leader. He is on his way to Hawaii to establish a Christian broadcasting station in Honolulu. The place of meeting will be announced later. Judging from comments on the last one, everybody is going to be there.

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**ALL COLLEGES  
LIFE AGENCY**

## SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

Praise God from whom all blessings flow!  
Praise Him all creatures here below!  
Praise Him above ye heavenly host!  
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost!

Ever heard it? Did you ever sing it—from the first note of praise to the last enunciation of the Holy Name? Or do you, as I, find yourself tuning in just in time to exhort the angels to praise Him—the angels who already exalt His majesty in musical tones unachieved by human harmonizers, and in volumes of approbation impossible to mortal tongues? Not only had I failed to encourage other "creatures here below" to sound His praise, but my own heart had failed, in that first burst of song, to offer up to God on high, my Creator, Saviour, King, the abundant thanksgiving and adoration which is His due and my debt.

When our minds become so filled with friends and social life, studies, ambitions, financial worries, and physical existence, and so empty of the sufficiency and satisfying presence of God that it takes the better part of thirty seconds to bring them into line to sing His praises, it is time to take stock. Just what values are uppermost in our lives? What is our focal point? our goal? If the trials that God permits have silenced the praise that He merits because of the fact that He is God, and, though being God, is merciful to us, we are "missing the boat," failing to "get the point," to learn the lessons and take the spiritual ground that those trials are expected to give.

Thanks be to God for those whose hearts have a ready response of praise and acclaim the moment the note of praise is sounded, but let us, to whom the singing of the doxology has become merely a form and a habit, check up on ourselves, asking the Holy Spirit to help us, until again, our song of praise rings true, and strikes a note of responding blessing from the very presence of God.

## On Charity—In Peru

By Dr. Harvey C. McMillin

I walked today in a narrow way  
By a busy street in an ancient town  
And one was there in a corner dim  
With a leering eye and a twisted limb,  
One hand outstretched to the human see  
As he asked for a mite in charity.

The crowd went on its busy way  
And there came an end to the light of day;  
He slowly crawled to his pallet bare  
In a sheltered place beneath a stair.

Impoverished friends had given space  
And a mat to hide his squalid place;  
Shared their water and given care  
As he begged for money to buy his fare.

Is there nothing at all that I can say  
To the man who sits in the dusty way,  
And seems to have need of so many things  
And gets so little from we who have?

If he had all the gold in a castle grand  
That Incas took from yonder range,  
He would buy the coarse, the crude, the vain,  
And little good for himself remain.

If he had all the health that God gives me  
He would still be steeped in depravity,  
Would match his strength with the laws of sin  
And nothing gain for his heritage.

If his face had the form of Adonis fair  
He would oil his head and curl his hair,  
And heap with pride his countenance  
And pass the poor without a glance.  
With a mind that worked in an ordered way  
He then could earn and live and play  
And win the wealth and gain the name  
That would give him pride in selfish fame.

Silver and gold have I not, my man,  
But I know a mine with riches great;  
With open portal for all who come,  
And full assurance of love and home.

I know a great Physician, too,  
Who gives real help to such as you;  
He does the things in a moment's time  
That fix the warped and ruined mind.

He gives the help so you can see  
To build a life for Eternity;  
To live in His presence day by day  
And know the glory of His way.

Even from your place by the wall  
You can give a blessing to one and all  
And show the world the work of grace  
From meeting the Master face to face.

And share with all your riches true  
Nor miss the things withheld from you  
As they seek wealth and worldly store  
That melt with time and leave them poor.

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# What the Cob?

By HOBBS

SPC and the major leagues recently launched their respective baseball seasons. The Athletics tripped the Yankees and the Chieftains scalped the Falcons, proving that even the best get off to a bad start.

I envy the majors for their well-planned schedules of games. But then, they are somewhat out of the range of comparison. This is not the Yankees first season, you know. Still, it seems that a pre-arranged schedule would be advantageous to any team. The fellows like to know whom they are going to play next. Then too, a busy body of students like our own has to plan its recreational outings in advance.

I guess the thing that irks me is having someone ask me, "When is the next game?" and I have to answer, "I don't know." I would rather say, "Next Game? Sure, I'll tell you. Tuesday we tangle with Everett, Thursday we battle Olympic College, and Saturday, we are going to knock the socks off St. Martins in a double-header." Whether we win or lose we would all like to see a full season of games. The boys who donated hard cash for those uniforms want to see them worn for something other than picture-taking for the Cascade.

There is no denying that the men in those uniforms can stand up to the ball teams of the average college. The first two games with Seattle College proved that. Never had SC been so close to defeat this season. Dick Bivins had them swinging like nothing was pitched. The boys fought desperately to make Dick a winner, and their failure to do so was a sincere disappointment to them. Dick will get a rest now that Tremain and Murphey are shaping up for mound duty.

I do know of one future game. On May 26 the Falcons will be guests for a double-header with Olympic JC in Bremerton.

There is nothing lackadaisical about the boys in the ball club. They certainly talk-it-up around the infield. Parker sounds like a tobacco auctioneer, and still makes sense. I don't recall active spirit of that caliber on the basketball court.

I noticed that Garcia had a jeering section heckling him at third base in the second game with Seattle College. John quieted them down in the eighth inning with a beautiful triple that scored Murphey and tied the ball game.

Batting is being emphasized in practice. That is one of the weakest departments in the Falcon ball game. And it had better improve. I'm saving space for home run tabulations; I don't want to have to place another advertisement in that spot.

Student turn-out at the games has been inspiring. And everyone seems to have enjoyed himself. Sue Heath became so interested that I noticed once that she slipped up on a calculus formula while trying to figure Bivin's chances of striking out the next batter. Later I noticed her attempting, mathematically, to figure Koller's chances of scoring in the last half of the ninth inning with three out and the score, 5-4. Rhoda Nelson told her it could not be done. Sue said, "You don't know calculus." Rhoda said, "You don't know baseball." Helen Dimmitt smiled shyly, and said, "You don't know Koller!"

Men's softball is now commanding the interest of many SPCites. The Freshmen won the football championship last fall, took the top two spots in basketball, and are now eager to make their athletic superiority unanimous. If their initial practice game is any indication of their diamond-shaped possibilities, they are in for a tough battle. The sophomores dumped them with ease. The seniors smothered the juniors the following afternoon. According to Gordon Smith, student athletic director, the games will not be scheduled far in advance, but will be played whenever there is a break in other activities.

One of the most outstanding athletic achievements for an SPC athlete was chalked up by Bill Rehman and his ping-pong paddle. That is, if you call ping-pong athletics, and I, for one, do. Bill annexed the Seattle open-city singles championship in a tournament played at West Seattle YMCA.

Dean Walter is still on the top rung of the tennis ladder. I asked him to reveal his secret training formula for such continued success. He shyly replied, "Shucks, tain't nothing. I ain't been challenged in three weeks." I was going to challenge Dean myself and taste that \$65 reward between my teeth. But the copy editor recently fixed me up with \$90 monthly. Now I can't feel the warmth of silver between my teeth—no teeth! (Anyway, no tooth.)

You take it from here, Her; this cob is killing me!

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS FOR SPC

"Mighty Casey has struck out." Thayer's immortal words, coined in honor of the men of Ebbets Field and Yankee Stadium, are on our lips again.

But this year it has a fuller meaning for our college. This spring for the first time, SPC is entering baseball competition on an inter-collegiate basis. Under the tutorage of Coach Miner, SPC has made one more step in its weak-kneed athletic program. For assistance, Coach Miner has called on Tom Cooper to act as assistant coach. Uniforms were purchased through the generosity of some thirty students. The use of Magnolia playfield has been granted to the team for practice. And on April 7 the SPC team fought its first battle on the ball diamond. Our pioneers, who made their active debut as representatives of the Alma Mater, were twelve in number. Battery for the Falcons was Dick Bivins, pitching, and George Bostrom behind the plate. Tom Cooper covered first base, Dale Parker maneuvered around the second sack, John Garcia played third, and Gil Koller at the vital short stop position completed the infield. In the outfield at left, center and right were Gordon Burdick, Kenny Murphey and Carl Oslund.

In the sixth inning, Burdick moved to shortstop and Ed Albee filled in the vacant field position. In the ninth, Lloyd Tremain pinch-hit for Albee and Don Atkinson completed the action picture by pinch-running for Tremain.

In addition to the twelve mentioned are a number of reliable reserves who will undoubtedly see action before the season is completed. They are Roger Bush, Sid Bradley, Royal and Paul Johnson, and George Cottrill. George Leasor acted as manager.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

Girls' baseball season is beginning to get underway with practice at the Queen Anne playfield every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, (when it doesn't rain). Although a number of girls have already turned out, there is still room for more of you who can catch a ball.

Allice Hampson, in charge of the practice, is emphatic in her requests for more girls. "There are enough Freshmen girls for a team, but we'll need all three upper classes to find enough girls for even one other team. So let's all turn out and get our exercise, a wonderful suntan, and have fun too."

## Seattle College, 1 Seattle Pacific, 0

The first baseball game of the first baseball season in SPC history was played Monday, April 7, with the locals barely missing victory by a 1-0 count.

Seattle College, a strong, undefeated club, cost the Falcons their initial setback. The lone run came unexpectedly in the fourth inning when a single by Hentz was stretched into a run, aided by another single by Emmerson.

Brilliant pitching by Dick Bivins, who went the route, compensated for lousy hitting by the whole Falcon team. Dick struck out ten, walked none, and allowed seven scattered hits. Always calm and deliberate, Bivins met scoring threats with strikeouts in checking the usually high-scoring Chieftains. Bostrom, the other half of the battery, also stood out for the Falcons.

SPC threatened to score in the third and sixth, but were held in check by an alert Chieftain left fielder. In the third, Bostrom singled, moved to second, then third, on sacrifices by Bivins, and then Koller. Parker's drive to deep left field seemed to be what the Falcons needed, but the glue-fingered left fielder gathered it in for the third out.

In the sixth, Bivins singled, advanced to second, and with two out Carl Oslund popped one over the third baseman's head that would have scored Bivins, but for the fast-moving fielder who took the ball at sock level in a spectacular catch.

	R	H	E
Seattle College	1	7	1
Seattle Pacific College	0	2	0

Faccione and Cheichi, Bivins and Bostrom.

## Batting Averages

Of the men playing in SPC's first two baseball games, only two have hit over .200. No one has averaged .300 at the plate. These are not encouraging figures. However, it is too early in the season for practical analysis.

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Koller, rf	7	0	2	.286
Parker, 2b	6	2	1	.167
Albee, cf	4	0	0	.000
Cooper, 1b	6	0	1	.167
Murphey, lf	7	1	2	.286
Burdick, ss	6	0	0	.000
Garcia, 3b	6	1	1	.167
Bostrom, c	7	0	1	.143
Bivins, p	6	0	1	.167
Bush, cf	2	0	1	.500
Totals	57	4	10	.175

## Ninth Inning Runs Rob SPC Nine of Close Game

Breaking through for two runs in the ninth and last inning Seattle College barely squeezed by the SPC Falcons, 5-4, in a fast, action-filled game at Rainier Park ball field Wednesday, April 16. Haunted by errors and erratic hitting, the Falcons watched victory slip through their gloves in the final inning, and Seattle College rolled up its eleventh consecutive victory.

Despite his second loss from the mound, Dick Bivins remained the hero of the Falcon nine. Bivins responded in calm, deliberate manner to every scoring threat, but Dame Fortune, siding with the Chieftains, kept Dick and his teammates from a deserving victory.

In the last half of the first inning Parker drew a walk. Albee drove to the first baseman whose error allowed Parker to score for the opening tally of the game.

In the third inning, Koller, first up, walked. Parker's bunt failed and Koller was forced out at second. Parker moved to third. Cooper was given a free trip to first on a deliberate walk. Murphey singled between third and shortstop scoring Parker. Falcons now led, 2-0.

Three errors in the top of the fifth allowed two runners to cross home plate for Seattle College, tying the score at 2-2.

Bivins reached the height of his pitching glory in the sixth after the first man up earned a triple on a long high one to right field. Bivins walked the second batter, and then deliberately passed the third to load the bases with no outs. With dramatic deliberateness Bivins fired strike balls that retired two batters who could get no better than a scratch. Falconi, pinch-hitter, did little better. His line drive was stopped by Dick himself, whose toss to first ended the scoring threat.

Emmerson of Seattle College reached second base on an error in the eighth. Nunn's double brought in Emmerson and Seattle led for the first time, 3-2.

The lead was short lived. Murphey singled. Burdick struck out. Garcia's triple between center and right field scored Murphey. Bostrom went out on a fly to left field. Bivins walked. Koller singled to fill the bases. Parker singled over third base to bring in Garcia. Bivins was tagged out at home. SPC now led, 4-3.

Taking advantage of their last turn at bat Seattle College scored once off Bostrom's error; then went on to win the ball game on a high fly that scored Fish from second.

	R	H	E
Seattle College	6	7	2
Seattle Pacific College	4	7	5

## "Order of the S" Lettermen's Club

... to encourage the men of Seattle Pacific College to strive toward the ideal in athletics, leadership, scholarship, character, and activities" is the principal purpose of the Order of the S, according to its constitution which was recently recognized by the Student Council. Article II states further that the Order of the S "... shall take the initiative in school activities and athletics when necessary."

Membership in the Order of the S, whose constitution was drawn up by athletically-minded students who felt the need for a stronger

## ORDER OF THE S ELECTS OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the Order of the S, held April 18, the following officers were elected:

President, Leonard Root; vice-president, Dean Howell; secretary-treasurer, Dale Parker, and reporter, Gordy Burdick.

athletic program at SPC, is to be limited to varsity lettermen only. To date this includes only the major sport of basketball. Baseball, recently inaugurated as an inter-collegiate sport, will add its letterman to the Order upon completion of the season. Any other sport which attains inter-collegiate standing will receive equal representation for its lettermen. Intramural award winners will not be considered.

Officers of the Order of the S will be elected at the first meeting, to serve one year. Beside the usual president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, a reporter will serve in official capacity to inform the student body, through the school paper, of the Order's activities.

It is generally felt that the organization will be an asset to the advancement of the school as well as a means of recognition of SPC's outstanding athletes.

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## Editorial

"It certainly is refreshing, going to a Christian school."

The speaker was a girl who had attended the University of Washington last year. Interested in her comment, we asked her what the main difference was between the two schools.

"There's a lot of difference. There's the Christian fellowship among the students here, the prayer meetings, the teachers who begin classes with prayer, and vespers. But I think the biggest difference is the daily chapel service."

Certainly the chapel services, more than any other single factor, sets the aim and purpose of Seattle Pacific College. The new student, attending for the first time, may not go to prayer meeting, nor be prepared for Christian fellowship, nor feel the influence of these activities. But he does receive, forcefully, every day, spiritual truths in chapel.

To the Christian the services are, as one student expressed it, "an oasis." In the midst of an active day busy students, and busier faculty members, take time out to render praise and receive spiritual nourishment. Only those who have attended Summer quarter can appreciate what a difference it makes when there are only three chapel services a week, and how long are the days without them.

We're glad we received this girl's comment. It is easy to allow the privilege to become the commonplace. This fresh, honest view should recall to each of our minds the true value of chapel services. And with this knowledge a sense of gratitude to those who constantly plan, perform and pray for this corner stone of school activity.

## SPEECHES AND CAMPAIGN POSTERS FILL ELECTION WEEK WITH EXCITEMENT

A week of campaign speeches, posters and signs was climaxed last Thursday when the student body trooped to chapel to hear candidates declare their own worthiness.

At the door, students were greeted by energetic workers who passed out pamphlets listing the qualifications and aims of Ray Streutker, nominee for president. Inside the auditorium on the seats were rhymes proclaiming the virtues of Betty Sward, treasurer aspirant.

Following the devotional program, candidates were introduced; then followed the demonstrations which included student testimonials, songs, and bedlam in general. The yell-leader hopefuls, Gordon Iler and Joe Martin, told jokes. One candidate, Don Wilson, constructed his platform on the stage using wood, hammer and nails. The noise of the hammering fitted in nicely with the general tenor of the occasion.

Conspicuous as the best speech-maker of the day was Harold Blackwell, whose oratory helped fire students into placing Don Wilson and Ed Albee in the offices of vice-president and treasurer.

Presidential speeches were refined and quiet, most emphasis being placed on the athletic and spiritual phases of school life. Don Taylor and Ray Streutker both pledged active support of the athletic program.

As most active campaigner of the elections, Ray Streutker utilized a three-man band, "Streutker buttons" and innumerable posters during the week preceding the balloting.

Final returns Thursday after-

## Music Students Plan Recitals

Dates have been announced for piano recitals by two of Professor Hopper's students. Helen Lonsberry will present a concert consisting of Mozart, Debussy, and Chopin selections on May 12. She will be assisted by pianist Dorothy Henkle. Barbara Sill will present a piano and voice recital May 24, accompanied by Wanda Reid.

The music department is also planning two concerts by organ, piano, and voice students. These will be held May 9 at 4:00 p.m. and May 27 at 7:00 p.m.

noon placed as president, Don Taylor; vice-president, Don Wilson, secretary, Verda Hamm; treasurer, Ed Albee, and yell-leader, Joe Martin.

Don Taylor, president-elect, states, "I repeat again my pledge to be faithful to our school and the Savior who anxiously watches our progress. Will you help our student government make the school greater in Christian service than ever before?"

## PI KAPPA DELTA

PKD news this week centers around Miss Danielson, the indispensable member of the organization. As most of the student body knows, she is still convalescing from an attack of pneumonia. The annual banquet and reception of new members, scheduled for Thursday, May 15, and planned in her honor, will be held in the social room of the Westminster Presbyterian church, and is open to PKD members and their guests.

George Delamarter will be master of the ceremonies, which will begin at 6:30. Several speakers, including Dr. Watson, will pay tribute to Miss Danielson. Dr. Frank Warren, president of Whitworth College, will be the main speaker. Dinner music will be furnished by Bob Scandrett and the featured music will be of top quality. Around 75 members, alumni, and guests are expected to be present.

Several neophytes, whose names have not been revealed as yet, will be received into membership. Dr. E. E. Cochrane will be received into the group as an honorary member. Two guests of honor will be the wives of former members who were killed in action in World War II. These are Mrs. Allen Fisher and Mrs. Dean Rose.



Aboard the "Lincoln," the Boat Trip committee examines the boat which has been procured for the annual outing.

## 'Lincoln' Scheduled for Annual Boat Trip June 6

On the morning of June 6 the Lake Washington ferry LINCOLN will leave the Leschi Ferry Dock, loaded to the limit with students and friends of Seattle Pacific College.

The all-school boat trip is an annual event, staged each year on the day following closing of classes, and "everybody goes," according to Betty Sward, student social director.

"We are exceedingly fortunate to obtain the Lincoln," Betty stated, "In past years, even with a smaller enrollment, facilities on the boats have not been adequate to handle the numbers who took the trip.

"We'll have plenty of room to play and move around this year," she continued, "and we are especially indebted to Mr. E. N. Hauan of the Lake Washington Ferry Company, for making this possible at such a reasonable rate."

Sale of tickets will begin May 19, and will be handled by the Order of the S. Prices will be sixty-five cents for students, faculty, and staff members who live and board on the campus, one dollar for non-dorm students, their wives and husbands, and the rest of the faculty and staff members.

In an effort to urge students to purchase their tickets during the first week of the sale, prices will be raised ten cents for both groups for the period from May 26 to 29, making them seventy-five cents and a dollar ten respectively. At this time tickets costing \$2.25 will be offered those outside the regular constituency of the school. Children under the age of five will be given free passage, those above that age will be charged the same rate as that paid by their parents. All children must be accompanied by their parents, who will be responsible for them on the boat. The prices quoted include all taxes.

### Saeger Chairman

Betty Sward has chosen Jeanne Saeger as general chairman of the boat trip. Tradition has it that the Junior class be responsible for the recreation and program of the boat trip. This year Lowell Ronne heads the Junior committee.

The Sophomores, under the chairmanship of Don Wilson, will provide the food, and the Freshmen will clean up. The newly organized Order of the S has taken as its project the sale of boat trip tickets, with a committee of which Bob Wright is chairman. Concessions will be handled by the Falconettes, who have chosen Wanda Reid to take charge. Probably the most prominent of all boat trip committees is that of publicity, from which students will be hearing a great deal during coming weeks. Bill Rehman heads this group. Decorations are to be arranged by Betty Jo Mincher.

## MUSIC CLUB TO PRESENT SOCIAL

Friday, May 16, the Music Club is presenting an all-Schubert program. The movie "Schubert, the Melody Master," a full-length feature, has been obtained by Helen Dimmitt and will be the main attraction of the evening. Before and after the movie some of Schubert's more popular selections will be presented by voice, piano, and organ students. There will be no admission charge for the program.

## Cascade - Falcon Staffs Plan Picnic

Hardworking staff-members of the Falcon and Cascade will relax on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 20, at a combined publication staffs picnic. Private cars will transport those attending to Seward Park for the outing.

Rhoda Nelson of the Cascade staff and Juanita Walter of the Falcon are working on plans for the picnic.

"There will be a variety of entertainment," Juanita promises, "and not least in the activities will be the food, which I promise will be plenty good."

## Faculty Entertains Seniors Tomorrow

Plans have been completed for the faculty-senior breakfast scheduled for tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. in Tiffany Hall.

Dr. Kendrick, program chairman, is keeping the details secret; it is hinted, however, that spring blossoms will be in the air.

Miss Harris, heading the decoration committee, has promised a charming setting. Mrs. Kreider, with her menu committee, is preparing the food.

Senior talent to be presented on the program will include a girls' sextet, a men's chorus, and a piano duet.

The breakfast is an annual social even for the faculty and the graduating seniors.

## Sports, Bike-Hike Feature In All-School Field Day

Plans are now under way for the Annual Field Day, which will be held in lower Woodland Park on Tuesday, May 13. Since classes will be dismissed for the afternoon, both students and faculty will have a chance to participate in the activities of the day.

## Harold Best to Give Vocal Demonstration

May 22 will be "Demonstration Day" in chapel when Harold Best, vocal superintendent of the Renton Junior-Senior high school, will bring a chorus of junior high boys to sing at SPC. The purpose of the demonstration will be to show how to work with young boys' voices.

Mr. Best, a former member of the Victory Male Quartet, received his BA degree from SPC in 1938. Then he did graduate work at the University of Washington. He was well known for his outstanding work in Foster and Renton high schools before the war. During the war he served in the Seabees.

At the recent music contest in Renton, his high school mixed chorus was the only one in its class to receive superior rating.

Activities will include men's and women's sports, an all-school dinner, and, to top the evening, an AWS Bike Hike, which, according to Betty Bassett, AWS president, will be a "bang-up" affair.

The sports docket will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m. and will continue until about 4:00, says Gordon Smith, school athletic director. Each class will have an organizer, or captain, and the class making the most points in individual wins throughout the day will be proclaimed the winner for the day.

Events will include for the men: the 100-yard dash, 440 run, 880 run, 220-yard dash, mile run, 880 relay, high jump, broad jump, shot put, baseball throw, and pole vault, if possible. Men will be limited to four entries, not more than three of which may be running events, plus the relay.

Among the women's events will be the 50 and 75-yard dashes, the 440 relay, high jump, broad jump, and softball throw. Alice Hampson, in charge of the women's events, states that those expecting to participate in any of the women's events will be required to make up the equivalent of three tournaments before field day.

After a busy day of sports, a dinner will be served promising to please even the most active. Frances Belardi has charge of the food plans. If present plans are carried through, there will be no charge for this meal, for either on or off-campus students.

Following the meal, all students will be invited to the AWS bike hike being planned by chairman Rhoda Nelson. The hike will be at Green Lake, and bicycles may be rented for 25c an hour. The hike will begin at about 6:30 p.m. and last until 8:00 p.m.

## Illness Confines Teacher in East

Miss Lillian Danielson, SPC speech professor, became ill with pneumonia while on the recent forensic tournament in the East.

She was taken to a hospital in Arlington, Va., for a two-week rest cure, and was then moved to the home of a nephew in the same city.

Miss Danielson has not made definite plans for her return to Seattle, but hopes to be back by the middle of May.

Jack Arnold, not a newcomer to the SPC campus, is teaching Miss Danielson's classes in her absence. Flowers were wired to the hospital by her Voice and Articulation class.



## STUDENT ARTIST GIVEN RECOGNITION

Standing before the mural that brought his room honorable mention in the recent open house, is Keith Nichols, the ambitious and versatile artist whose invaluable assistance in decorations at school functions has brought his work to the student body's attention. The mural, which is painted on the wall paper on the entire north side of his room, was the result of a Christmas vacation project, completed in four days.

Keith's artistic ability was given recognition throughout the whole Northwest when his "Snow Scene," a painting in oil, was exhibited at Volunteer Park at the Northwest Annual Art Exhibit in 1946.

He is also art editor for the 1947 Cascade.

Before studying oil painting, he was commissioned to do an oil mural at the North East Gospel Chapel in this city. He worked as an illustrating artist in the Gospel Publishing House at Springfield, Missouri.

His ambition is to do something really worthwhile in religious art, which he feels should be placed on the same level with music and literature in telling the Christian message.

# THE FALCON

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## ACROSS THE DESK

Ralph Gwinn, ASSPO President

This week I would like to call your attention to the excellent work done by our student directors throughout the school year.

Taking them alphabetically, the athletic department under GORDON SMITH comes first. Gordy started under a handicap because he knew only a very few students. Everyone is aware of the very active athletic program that has been carried on this year, including the beginning of a varsity baseball team. Not a little of the credit for all the things that have been done goes to Gordy.

BOB DAMON has headed the forensic section this year. Besides being one of the competitors, Bob had to make all the plans for the various trips the forensic group made. The most recent and the longest was the trip east which took twenty-two days. Bob planned the itinerary and contacted the various schools and churches at which the group appeared. He has had a great deal of work and has done it well.

As you will recall, the director of publicity was added to the group of directors this year. BEVERLEE PLATT was appointed to the position. Most of you are probably not aware of all the work she has done. She has sent to the Seattle newspapers the scores of athletic contests and news regarding trips various groups have made, such as those of the cappella choir and the debate teams, as well as items to the home-town papers of students participating in any unusual student activity. These things require time and trouble. How many of you would like to do her work? She has done a very good job.

President-elect DON TAYLOR (congratulations, Don) was student Religion director this year. This is one of the most important positions in our student government. The man that holds this position is the coordinator of all the various student religious groups and prayer meetings. Don has done an excellent job and I am confident that next year will be the best in the history of the ASSPC with Don as president.

Finally there is the social department. How would you like to plan the social calendar for each quarter and then see that for each social event the plans are carried forward as they should be? This position probably requires more work than any other. BETTY SWARD has done a splendid piece of work. I am sure everyone agrees with me on that.

To these also I say, "Thank you."

### Ski Club Wins Club Night Award

Winner of the recent club-night attendance contest was the Ski Club, announces Social Director Betty Sward. The club, with a regular attendance of forty, attracted a crowd of sixty-two to the salmon bake held at Golden Gardens.

Judging was based on the percentage basis; the number attending for club-night being divided by the regular attendance as reported by each club competing.

First prize, a gavel, has been presented to the Skiers.

### Watson Parlor Scene of Meeting

Pi Mu Gammas held their monthly meeting in Watson parlor on April 29.

The buzzer system for Watson Hall was approved as the PMG project for the year. Work has already been started on this project.

It was decided to have a Birthday Banquet this quarter despite the crowded conditions of the dining hall.

The program of the evening was given by the girls of Watson Hall under the chairmanship of Mary Harriff.

### Reports Given at Teachers' Meeting

Following a short Eta Pi Alpha business meeting in Marston Chapel, April 30, Jean Beegle and Pansy Badger gave brief reports on articles from the WEA and NEA Journals, publications of the Washington and National Education Associations. Violet Root reported on a talk given by Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent emeritus of Atlanta schools, on the subject, "Battle for America."

A movie entitled "Assignment Tomorrow" proved to be challenging to the teacher group, for it emphasized the importance of basic educational training of future citizens and leaders of America.

They say the height of wasted energy is telling a hair-raising story to a man like Pop Oslund.

The cat took a bite of cheese, then waited for the mouse with baited breath.

Doc Ashton: Why don't you answer me?

Al Winroth: I did, professor; I shook my head.

Doc: Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle 'way up here, did you?

### Bet You Didn't Know That...

HONORIO FARRO used to be a toreador in Peruvian bullfights... LILLIAN JOHNSON once christened an army rescue tug, soaked herself with champagne... BETTY BASSETT and DOROTHY STANDBRA last summer had charge of a nursery for children of migratory Mexican workers in Yakima harvests... MARY HINDE was president of the student body at Forestburg, South Dakota, high school... FRIDOLF ANDERSON hit Omaha Beach with the Army engineers on D-Day; in Everett, he twice led the indoor league in home-runs... GORDON SMITH'S father is president of Roberts Junior College... Delayed in Seattle on the way from her home in Little Falls, Minnesota, to a government job in Alaska, FLORENCE ELLISON was talked into enrolling at SPC by YWCA-roommate DOROTHY DRACKENBURG... LELAND DESPAIN for several years held responsible posts in the War Department at Washington, D. C... GRACE SMITH used to have red hair.

### Statistics Go Higher As Weeks Progress

A few of our SPCites did a successful job of "holding out" on your reporter last week, and, consequently, the good news of their engagements didn't fall in line with the others. So, here are some more column inches for these lucky people:

Wilfred Hansen has been engaged to Orla Langeborg (former SPCite, now student nurse at Swedish Hospital), since August, '44. They are planning to be married in September, in the University Gospel Tabernacle.

Iris Barry and Lyle Bundy have been engaged since September, '46. They will be married in Pennsylvania, in June, '48.

Bob Hunter and Irene Wilcher of Tacoma announced their engagement on January 18. They will be married June 12 in Tacoma. Bob's father will perform the ceremony.

Vivian Harrison has been engaged since June 22, '46, to Don Eddy, of Gary, Indiana. He is a senior aeronautical engineering student at Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana. No date has been set for their wedding.

June Hagman and Owen Torseth of Mount Vernon announced their engagement April 25, at a beach party. Owen is an electrical engineering student at Mount Vernon Junior College. They plan to be married in June, '48.

### Mumps Daze

By Lois Solie

At 6:30 on Friday morning I began asking questions. "What is it when you hurt here?"—pointing to the mumpy area. "Probably a few cells moving around," was Doris Hunter's nonchalant reply. In no time flat so many cells were on the rampage that I began to doubt the authenticity of that statement. So all day long I accosted everyone but the right people with, "How do you feel when you have the mumps?" I soon found out, and without anyone telling me.

Saturday morning arrived bright and early, and so did the doctor. Mingled feelings of apprehension and hope plus tense moments while he poked my "moving cells" formed a perfect background for the fatal verdict, "It's the mumps, all right." I sank back on the pillow mumbing hopelessly, "No, it can't be! It just can't be!" But it was, so I began my search for an optimistic outlook. After all, Betty Bassett's radio was quarantined with me, since she'd left it in my room the night before. Why, I'd even catch up on my sleep! But work as I would on the optimistic outlook, term papers, tests, lab periods, collateral, and thoughts of another banquet I'd miss combatted my every effort.

After a day or so, I looked like Humpty Dumpty and felt like a gopher with his pouches full. Mirrors told the truth, so I avoided them—as if I didn't have enough face already! None except poor Betty Sheffer saw any more of me than from my eyes up. I kept wishing for a pillow that worked on the same principle as a Beautyrest mattress, but as it was, I had to keep pushing my pillow down to make room for the mumps. About the third day the very thought of a toothbrush gave me nightmares, and the gum in my drawer may as well have been in Glocca Morra. I even lost my voice. I can hear Sontra saying, "Too bad that doesn't happen when she's not isolated."

However, along with the discomforts, there were friends, bless 'em. Juanita Walter's artistic mailbox for my door really did the trick. Half of my roommate's bed was soon filled with cards and notes calling me everything from Sunshine to Public Enemy Number One. Every time "Angel of Mercy" Sheffer came in with something, I'd feel the pouches go down at least an inch. Even Mother Nature sent a good share of her colorful spring beauty in to brighten my mumpy hours. I caught up on my sleep too, but who cares about sleep during her last quarter in college! I can think of better ideas for a vacation!

## INTRODUCING THE OFFICERS ELECT

Elevated by the recent election to places of prominence in student government, four fellows and one girl are going to be in the center of the spotlight for the coming year.

Don Taylor, from Alberta, Canada, will succeed Ralph Gwinn as ASSPC president. He has become a good friend to SPC students during the two years he has attended school. A ministerial student and a psychology major, he has also attended Mountain View Bible School. Don is a junior and has held offices in the Watchmen, International Club, and Oratorio Society. During the current year, he has contributed much to student life while serving in the capacity of ASSPC religion director.

Succeeding Doris Hunter as student vice-president, is Don Wilson, a popular sophomore, whose home is in Seattle. Don was president of his Freshmen class in 1944-45, before Uncle Sam called him into the army. Returning to SPC this year, he has been an active participant in athletics, prayer band groups, and Foreign Missions Fellowship. Don is a pre-medical student.

Verda Hamun, a Sophomore education student, will assume the sec-

retarial duties next fall. This office has been filled by Pansy Beegle Wright during the current school year. Verda, whose home is in Salem, Oregon, previously attended Willamette University and the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

Another officer from Oregon is Ed Albee, who succeeds Jean Beegle as treasurer. His experience in the army finance department helps to qualify him for this position. Ed is a well-liked ministerial student, active in sports and religious groups. He, also, is a Sophomore.

Full of pep and fun is next year's yell king—Joe Martin. This versatile fellow does everything from working in the kitchen to serving on the Falcon staff as cut manager. Yell-leading at both Seattle Pacific and Central College have made him an experienced man in the art of school years. A Junior, Joe is a ministerial student from Paso Robles, California. The office of yell leader has been filled during the past year by Ida Leise.

### VETERANS' NEWS

A vast majority of the 480,000 Northwest servicemen and women who took out National Service Life Insurance will eventually receive dividends on their policies, George LaFray, director of the Veterans Administration Northwest branch insurance service, said today.

The VA is at present attempting to calculate dividends on the millions of policies which have been issued, but it is a tremendous job LaFray added. It is impossible to estimate how long it will take to accomplish it.

Veterans will only place an extra burden on the VA by flooding the office with inquiries. Dividends will be paid automatically, based on the amount of insurance the veteran has carried, the length of time he has held the insurance, and his age at the time he took it out.

NSLI is mutual insurance, LaFray explained. When the insurance fund shows a surplus from gains and savings, that surplus belongs to the policyholders. Policies which have lapsed will also receive a part of the dividends, he added.

The surplus arises because in calculating premiums it is necessary to make some assumptions as to future mortality. If the mortality is less than was assumed, savings arise which are refunded as dividends.

Since all excess costs resulting from death or total disability traceable to the extra hazard of the military or naval service are borne by the government and paid from separate appropriations, war casualties having no bearing on the dividends, LaFray stated.

### Barb's - Wire

It seems as though the big white house across the street from Watson Hall is really bulging at its hinges these days. Time was when owners — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackwell — were lonesome, but no more. They beam with pride as they think of their dozen vets upstairs!

Some advanced Chem. student should have a heart-to-heart talk with Esther Atkins, Ruth Davis, Dorothea Hurst, and Alteen Nealey. Too bad... I guess they didn't know, last time they washed their hair, that there IS a difference between H2O and H2O2.

A little bird told me that Eleanor Stewart threw her roomy's (Ruth Kraus) slipper out of the window at Adelaide Hall, the other day. The slipper was nowhere to be found, until recently, when it was discovered as the domicile of a certain Mr. and Mrs. Robin, who are building their nest in anticipation of forthcoming additions to the family.

Don't ever open Bob Cathey's and Jim Reynolds' locker, kids—it's like Fibber McGee's closet! These ad-answering fiends really could start a drug-store, for they carry everything from hair oil to dog biscuits!

John Wachtsmith: To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?

Bob Sandberg: To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door—"Miss, is your mother in?"

## ALUMNI NEWS

Berdina L. Beckwith, '44, has completed her nurses' training at Harborview Hospital. She will tutor in French this spring, in preparation for further language study in Brussels and a tropical medicine course at Antwerp, Belgium. Upon completion of her work she plans to go to the Belgian Congo. She will serve as a nurse in connection with the hospital program at Kibuye.

Naomi Pettengill, '41, who has been attending Women's Medical College in Pennsylvania, will work during the summer at the Northern State Hospital at Sedro Woolley.

The following "jokes" were lifted from 1942 and 1943 Falcons and revised to meet present-day conditions:

Jeannette Mathison: Prof, I can't stay in class today.  
 Mrs. Kreider: Why not?  
 Jeannette: I don't feel well.  
 Mrs. Kreider: Where don't you feel well?  
 Jeannette: In class.

Freda Larson: I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?  
 Dean Wright: No, none of us is perfect.

Bill Richards, ex '48, has been accepted by the University of Washington Medical School.

Ray Wells, '46, Kenneth Monette, '44, Bob and Juanita Waller, ex '48, and Hubie Newton '46, will drive out from New York Biblical Seminary, and hope to arrive in Seattle the latter part of May.

Dr. Clifton Smith, '40, has opened a new dental clinic north of Ballard. It is in one of the most modern buildings in the country; only one other on the Coast compares with it. A description of the clinic will soon appear in a leading architectural magazine.

Willie came to the lab thinking he knew plenty; He took a bottle, ignored the tab, Funeral, Friday, 2:30.

Grace Smith: Didn't know you'd met Ethel Ross before.  
 Marjory Murphy: Oh yes, we go to college together.  
 Grace: Old friends, eh?  
 Marje: No, roommates.

Mary had a little lamb,  
 It was given her to keep;  
 It followed Mary everywhere  
 And died from loss of sleep.

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## GAMES, REFRESHMENTS USED TO CARRY GOSPEL MESSAGE TO FRIENDLESS GIRLS

Ten or a dozen girls gathered around as the group from SPC stepped into the room where they were waiting. All of them were between the ages of ten and seventeen. Tall girls and short girls, girls with lipstick, sophisticated hair-do's and bobby socks, little girls in pig-tails with mischievous, merry eyes, and intermediate girls at all the in-between stages.

Since all of them knew "George" (Eileen Schreckengost), as a jolly, fun-loving person who was interested in them, she immediately became the center of the evening's activities. They had not forgotten other college girls who had been at the home before; they greeted those who had returned, and made inquiry about others.

### Play Games

The signal for action was the suggestion, "O.K., girls, let's go to the gym, now." Through the hall, down the stairs into the spacious, well-equipped gymnasium trooped the bevy of girls, and an onlooker would have been able to make no distinction between the visitors and those who make up the group at the Martha Washington Home.

Forty minutes of lively play ensued, into which all, from the shyest little girl to the stiffest, most dignified college girl, were drawn. Excess energy was worked off in "flying dutchmen" and "two-deep," and the girls were ready, after a time, to carry their chairs to one end of the room, and to settle down for the program.

### Group Singing

This opened with group singing, into which all joined heartily. The singing was followed by a dramatic skit presented by a group of Watson Hall girls.

George presided in the devotional period, introducing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holecck, and later Mrs. Lowell Ronne and Rose Mae Ronne, who presented a chalk talk.

There is opportunity for conversation in an informal social time when refreshments are served. Everyone looks forward to this period. During the evening each SPC girl has found herself in the center of a little clique. From time to time its members have manifested a desire to talk, have volunteered information about themselves and each other. Now, as they sit in a little companionable circle, the acquaintance and mutual attraction

of the evening culminates in intimate conversation.

### Personal Interest

"I'm gonna quit taking lessons," one girl said once during such a period. "I don't care anyhow."

"I care," the older girl said earnestly.

"You care?" was the incredible, astonished reply. "No one ever said that before."

An opportunity was afforded to give an entirely new outlook on life to one who was near despair and utter discouragement, to encourage that girl to do something useful in life, and to challenge her to go on in spite of her handicaps.

"Hey, George, I got something to tell you," was the greeting Eileen received once.

Later when the two were alone the little girl announced happily, "I've got a BA degree."

"You have. What's a BA degree?"

"I've been born again!"

"They are a group of girls who are hungry," George says sincerely, "hungry for love and friendship, for fun and appreciation, and most of all for the salvation of the Lord Jesus Christ. They attempt to appear hardened and grown up, but inside their hearts there is a big cavity which needs to be filled with Christian love. In the school they are afforded little opportunity for talking their hearts out; they receive discipline, but no personal interest and care."

When questioned as to the objective of this work among these girls, George replied, "We want to win them to Christ, yes, but also to show them that life can be a lot of fun—that it isn't always hard knocks. We don't beat it into their heads to accept Christ, but we live it!"

At ten o'clock, the time for dismissal, one group goes to the dormitory of the home, the other returns to SPC. As they leave they are followed by cries of "Thanks for coming!" "Goodbye. Come back again soon!" cries which they do not soon forget.



What? Watchmen's spring lawn breakfast!

Where? Woodland Park!

When? May 21, 6 a.m., with the birds!

Why? It's an annual tradition and spring inspiration for ministerial students!

The program will feature an early morning worship service with God's heavens as the roof, a good outdoor breakfast cooked by some of our own "chefs," an inspirational message by an outstanding speaker, special music and hymn singing, and Gospel verse work, all to be completed in time for 8:00 classes.

Last year's breakfast was so thoroughly enjoyed that the motion for continuance this year was unanimously supported. Watchmen, watch for further word on this.



Coming to our campus today is Jonathan Lindell, returned missionary from India, who will speak at the F.M.F. service in McKinley Auditorium at 12:30. Mr. Lindell was born in China to missionary parents who were sent there from Sweden under the Swedish Lutheran board.

Having received his high school diploma in China, he came to the United States and took further schooling, graduating from Augsburg College.

Later Mr. Lindell was accepted by the Worldwide Evangelistic Crusade and was sent to Darjeeling, India. During his five years there he made various trips into Nepal. However, he was not able to secure permission to enter as a permanent worker, which he hopes to do upon his furlough in the United States.

## Revivals of the Past

The working of God through human instruments and in human souls is nothing new. As He is now moving upon the student body of Seattle Pacific College and members of the College Church, He has also worked in times past.

After preaching three weeks in his first appointment, Charles G. Finney told his congregation that while he appreciated their compliments on his preaching, he had come there that their souls might be saved and unless they would accept Christ he must leave. He asked those who would accept salvation to rise to their feet. Though the people were so angered that they left the church, the result was that within a short time nearly everyone in the community was converted. Within two years of ministry in Philadelphia some five thousand people were converted. In Rochester, New York, a thousand persons confessed Christ through Finney's preaching, and before a year had passed fifteen hundred towns and cities in the adjoining region had been blessed with spiritual quickenings.

### Moody

The zeal of Dwight L. Moody first manifested itself by filling four church pews with young comrades, and by the founding of a mission Sunday School in an abandoned saloon in North Chicago, which soon had an attendance of six hundred. His ministry in the British Isles was signally honored of God, and tens of thousands of persons in every walk of life were converted.

### Billy Sunday

Before Billy Sunday would consent to appear as evangelist in any city, he insisted that all churches unite in an intensive campaign of prayer. Every few blocks in the city were made a center for cottage prayer-meetings, these being held chiefly in the homes of the unconverted. Often many were converted

through these means before the preacher arrived on the scene. When he went to Pittsburgh, literally the whole city was stirred as it had never been. Everywhere one went the talk was of the meetings of Billy Sunday, and newspapers printed his sermons in their entirety. Through the preaching of this chosen tool of God the phrase "hitting the sawdust trail" was coined, and became the symbol of deep personal spiritual experience to tens of thousands of people.

## Second Inter-Church Singpiration May 11

The next Seattle Singpiration will be held 9:45 p.m., May 11, at University Gospel Tabernacle, East 42nd and Brooklyn.

This is the second all-city Singpiration, one such event being planned for each six weeks, in a different church each time.

Charles "Bud" Palmquist, organizer of the Chicago South Side Singpiration and now on his way to Honolulu to organize a Christian broadcasting station in Hawaii, will be the song leader. He is to be assisted by Bernice Schwedler at the piano and Cap Stabbert and his organ. Other features will include Bob Pierce, of Youth for Christ International, a University Christian Union girls' trio, and Dick Friesen, SPC trumpet soloist.

"We expect a full house and you had better come early if you want a seat," advises Willard Grant, chairman of the committee.

## SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

"If I were sanctified . . .

"I would never have a wrong thought, or say hurtful things;

"I would never fail to pray and testify;

"I would never have any bad habits;

"I would never make mistakes or be tempted."

DON'T LET THE DEVIL KID YOU! but these are some of the things that he will try to make you believe about the sanctified life. Here's one sure thing: while you're human you will never be perfect; you will have temptations and make mistakes; you will say and do things which you will have to admit are wrong. But remember that God straightens out the motives, and gives one a heart in which His perfect love is shed abroad by the Holy Spirit which is given unto you. The important thing is to know that when God looks on your heart He sees that it has been made perfect and holy in His sight.

### McDowell, Stranger To NW, Impressed

Rev. Leroy McDowell's arrival in Seattle to be the speaker for the spring evangelistic services at the College Free Methodist Church, marked the first time he had ever been in the Northwest.

Although he came as a stranger to the SPC campus, he has been introduced to all of the other Free Methodist colleges. He has held revivals at Los Angeles Pacific College, Greenville College, and Roberts Junior College, has given a convocation address at Spring Arbor Junior College, and served for a time on the Board of Trustees of Wessington Springs Junior College.

He was greatly impressed by the fine spirit in the student elections on the campus, as well as by the burden for lost souls which the students manifested from the opening days of the revival.

"Physically," he was born a Free Methodist, but did not become a member of the church until after he was converted at sixteen years of age.

He attended Greenville College during his high school days and also his freshman year of college. His schooling was cut short because of ill health. While at GC he sang in his literary society's quartet and fell in love with the pianist. She eventually became his wife. He believes that one of the greatest contributions Christian schools make is to bring compatible young people together.

Temptation is the devil looking through the keyhole. Yielding is opening the door and inviting him in.—Billy Sunday.

### At the Crossroads

He stood at the crossroads all alone, With the sunrise in his face.

He had no fear for the path unknown,

He was set for a manly race.

But the road stretched east, and the road stretched west,

And none was there to show him the best.

So my chum turned wrong, and went down and down,

Till he lost the race and the victor's crown,

And fell at last in an ugly snare, Because none of us stood at the crossroads there.

Another chum on another day

At the selfsame crossroads stood; He paused a moment to choose the way,

That would lead to the highest good.

But the road stretched east, and the road stretched west,

And I was there to show him the best.

So my chum turned right, and went on and on,

Till he won the race and the victor's crown,

And came at last to the mansion fair,

Because I stood at the crossroads there.

Since then I've lifted my daily prayer

That I be kept faithfully standing there,

To warn the runners as they come, And save my own, or another's chum.

—Laura Soper.

Don't throw your ticket away when the train goes into a tunnel. It will come out on the other side.—Billy Sunday.

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# SPC Downed 21 to 7 In Gridiron Classic With Everett Team

(The following script was slid under my door shortly after midnight by a mysterious shadow that fled in the night. Upon reading it, I tossed it in the waste basket. Four days later I fetched it out after I saw I lacked material for a presentable column, thinking perhaps, you might prefer it to a full length, two column ad.—Hobbs.)

The article began in parenthesis. It said.  
(Any similarity to actual persons, living or dead, or to events, past or future should be coincidental.)

On a blistering-hot spring afternoon, April 26, at Lower Woodland Park, the Falcon squad of fighting heroes brilliantly battered their way to a 21-7 loss at the hands of the Everett PeeWees in their first gridiron battle of the year.

Averaging 212 pounds in the line and 97 pounds in the backfield, the Falcons rammed flat heads against flat walls, but failed to cross into pay dirt as often as their gazelle rivals.

### Cooper Calls Time Out

An eighteen-man pile-up in the first play after the kickoff resulted in such a squashing that the pigskin, removed from under 103-pound Dale Parker, who was on the bottom of the pile, was no larger than an ordinary orange. The ball was not the only sufferer. Parker weighed in at 87 pounds on the second play, thus reducing the all-important 97-pound backfield average to a meaningless .92. Immediately sensing the seriousness of the situation, Cooper called time out, and resorting to hypnotism, convinced his opponents and the referee that the game was really baseball and not football, switched the rule books, and the game continued.

Tom's only error was that he forgot to tell the scorekeeper and his own boys of the change. But the Falcons responded marvelously to the switch, even though they knew little of this new game. With uncanny skill they acquired the art of fumbling and erring. Johnson, Burdick, and Bradley were stand-outs. But Ken Murphey, fumbling ambidextrously, seeming hardly to remove his hands from his pockets or open his eyes, bobbled with such ease and consistency that record books will shine for all time with his name. Ty Cobb will not rest 'til he finds Murphey, lying stone dead, beside him. Already ten miniature replicas of his bust are being carved for baseball's Hall of Fame. Each one will be made of lead and will adorn the wire of a new-fangled rat trap, greased with limburger cheese, to be placed in the Hall's dark corners to tap rats and mice over the head as they emerge from musty holes.

### Koller Stars

But Kenny alone did not steal the spotlight in SPC's baseball classic. Gil Koller, with gunny sack, dish pan, magnet, and ten-foot stove pipe for the high ones, played such brilliant defensive ball, and made such a far-reaching name for himself that Ted Williams called all the way from Boston to ask Gil if he could borrow the stove pipe for his newly acquired apartment. Such was the fame of SPC on April 26.

But that was not all. Coach Miner won tremendous ovations when he called such mysterious, unthought-of, insolvable plays that only Parker could understand. Later a

call from Scotland Yard offered Coach such a tempting position as a mystery playwright that Coach decided to head East this summer, and so the game may cost us our coach.

But Tom Cooper proved his capability of carrying on without Miner. Twelve times he put men out at first by lifting them bodily and hurling them half way to center-field, and then tagged them with the ball before they could crawl back to first. Tom's method seemed to have a psychological effect also, because in the seventh inning three batters ruined otherwise perfect home runs by skirting out through the back-stop trying to evade Cooper at first base. Tom tagged one swimming across Green Lake, and returned to find the second hiding under the first base bag. The third was last seen rounding Mount Rainier. That's our first baseman.

### Instantaneous Double Play

The story couldn't be complete without mention of the double play in the eighth inning. It occurred so fast that Bivins, who was snapping pictures of this phenomenal ball team from his center field position for tourists, couldn't even catch it with his high speed camera set at 1-1000 of a second. Speedball Tremain began the play by taking the ball out of the air three inches from the batter's bat and rifled it to second so fast that Ito, who was still taking his seventh-inning stretch was stopped right in the middle of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." His Koller-throw to first beat the runner by a full three seconds.

Tremain is certainly a fast ball pitcher but he has a little trouble running bases. On this particular afternoon he left the first-base bag at exactly 3:13 o'clock in the fifth inning. Fifteen minutes later in the seventh inning he was caught twenty feet from second base. For attempting to steal he was sentenced to three years in the bull pen. Too bad, too. Another five minutes and one more inning and he would have made second base.

### A Nickel Ahead

Despite the 21-7 loss in score the boys came out ahead in the end. Sid Bradley had a peanut stand in center field that took in twenty-five cents. He paid twenty cents out to little kids for chasing Everett's home runs. But the rest was clear profit. The team decided to use the five cents to call up Ballard grade school to get a game with their class B marble players.

## Freshmen Down Sophomores 13-8

The freshman softball nine moved into first place in the intramural standings as they downed the sophomores, 13-8. It was their second victory in as many starts, and the first defeat for the sophomores.

Gordon Cochrane, pitching for the frosh, struck out eight batters, while allowing ten hits.

Cathey set the ball rolling with a single in the first inning. L. Root followed with a home-run that drew first scoring blood. In the second inning, Carlson scored for the frosh on E. Anderson's long fly to right field, and the frosh led, 3-0.

Rallying strong in the fourth, the sophs collected five hits off Cochrane that reaped six runs, including one homer by Howell.

Anderson, Dohner, Carlson, and Root hit soundly in the top of the fifth, driving in four runs. The inning ended 7-6 with the frosh once more in the lead.

In the latter half of the fifth, Wilson lead off with a triple, Hyde and Blackwell struck out, and Atkinson drove in Wilson with a single to

### Varsity Batting Averages

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Koller	12	1	3	.250
Parker	11	3	3	.273
Albee	4	0	0	.000
Cooper	13	1	3	.231
Murphey	16	3	4	.250
Burdick	13	1	2	.154
Garcia	10	2	1	.100
Bostrom	14	1	2	.143
Bivins	10	2	4	.400
Bush	6	0	1	.167
Bradley	4	0	1	.250
Ito	0	0	0	.000
Tremain	4	0	1	.250
Johnson, R	2	1	0	.000

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## FIELD DAY

Gordon Smith, director of the student athletic department advises, "All men and women interested in track and field day events should be practicing regularly in their specialties. These events will include the dashes, distance running, relays (class), baseball throw, shot-put, high jump.

"Be sure you practice regularly. Most practices can be held up at the playground on Queen Anne."

### Intramural Softball Standings

	W	L
Frosh	2	0
Sophs	1	1
Seniors	1	1
Juniors	0	2

put the race into a 7-7 tie.

Hammersburg, soph pitcher, yielded four hits in the sixth. And with two errors in the field the freshmen garnered four more runs to put the game on ice. Two more runs in the seventh brought the frosh total to 13.

Taking the bat for their last chance, Wilson singled; Albee, pinch-hitter, drove him in. Silva's long, hard drive was taken by Leasor in left field to retire the side and end the ball game.

	R	H	E
Frosh	13	14	3
Sophs	8	10	6

Cochrane and Reynolds; Hammersburg and Silva.

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## Contestants Prepare For Field Day Events

SPC's cinder stars have been rounding into shape the past few weeks and from all indications most of the school track records will go by the boards.

Don Dvorak, frosh speedster, and a former West Seattle track performer, has been stopping off the 440 in under :54.0 flat which is one second under the present record. Other freshmen due to garner points for their class are Ken Murphey almost a certainty to beat Bud Foreman's high jump record, Sid Bradley, powerful-armed entrant in the baseball throw, and Ken Murphey and Steve Root in the pole vault.

Sophomore Harold Cox will be gunning for the broad jump record with Seniors Les Whitehead, former Winco sprint champ, weightman Dick Klein, miler Talmage Wilson and baseball thrower Gordy Smith also due to put added strain on the existing records.

The girls are as yet an unknown quantity except for such proven athletes as Doris and Carol Hunter, Myrtle Bagley, Frances Barbezat and Mary Ballew.

The following are the school records:

Event	Record
Women	
50-yard dash	6.3
1/4 mile relay	1:5
high jump	4'7"
broad jump	14'2.8"
baseball throw	156'6"

Men	R	H	E
100-yard dash	10.4		
220-yard dash	23.2		
440-yard dash	55.0		
880-yard dash	2:10.2		
mile	5:5.3		
1/2 mile relay	1:41		
high jump	5'7"		
broad jump	20'1"		
shot put	46'1"		
baseball throw	295'1"		

## EVERETT TRIPS SPC FALCONS 6-5

The Falcons lost their third straight game by a single point, April 23, as Everett JC drove in two runs in the seventh inning to knock SPC out of the lead and out of the ball game.

Lloyd Tremain, pitching his first for the Falcons, was charged with the loss. Lloyd allowed nine hits and struck out five batters.

SPC showed its host a lightning brand of ball in the first inning as they belted out three hits that resulted in four runs and a commanding lead.

One hit and two Falcon errors provided Everett with two runs in its half of the first inning. This same combination, two SPC errors and one Everett hit, gifted EJC with two more runs in the fourth inning and tied up the ball game.

In the fifth, Murphey singled over second base. Cooper followed with a sacrifice bunt. Burdick's fly between first and second, which was fumbled, allowed Murphey to score. SPC resumed the upper hand, 5-4.

Three sound hits and two long flies off Tremain allowed EJC to score twice more in the seventh. SPC failed to retaliate in the last two innings, and the game ended 6-5.

	R	H	E
SPC	5	7	5
Everett	6	9	5

Tremain, Bivins (9) and Bostrom; Hagen and Christenson.

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Newly elected student body officers who were formally installed last Monday during the chapel program are pictured in an informal pose on the steps of Peterson Hall. L to R: Ed Albee, Treasurer; Verda Hamm, Secretary; Joe Martin, Yell Leader; Don Taylor, President; Don Wilson, Vice-President.

## "ALL ABOARD!"... STUDENTS CLOSING SCHOOL YEAR WITH TRIP NEXT FRIDAY

"The final plans for the biggest and bestest boat trip in the history of SPC are being put to work and the result can be nothing short of a huge success," promises Bill Rehman, publicity chairman for the affair.

The good ship "Lincoln" leaves the Leschi ferry landing on Friday, June 6, for a day of sightseeing, fun, laughter and good fellowship. Parents and friends of SPC students will be present, while a special invitation has been extended to the alumni.

"We're pulling anchor at 10:30 a.m.," Bill added.

The plans for the day include a cruise on Lake Washington, down the canal through the Government locks and on to Puget Sound. The noon meal will be served ashore at Port Ludlow, where sports and entertainment will be provided.

"There's an old saw mill to be explored, too," Bill added.

Boarding the "Lincoln" again at 4:30 p.m., the group will sail for Hood Canal.

Bill placed his hand over his heart and continued, "As the sun begins its descending run and the soft rays stretch out across the water before us, we will partake of the thing that is nearest everyone's heart, another meal."

Entertainment aboard ship will be provided in the evening by the Junior class. This will include a truth-or-consequences contest, with prizes; a musical, featuring some real talent; and games for those interested.

The final docking will be at 9:00 p.m.

## Falconettes Elect Officers

Officers of Falconettes, women's service organization, were recently elected for 1947-48, and installation was held May 28. The elects are Wanda Reid, president; Joyce Taylor, vice-president; Naomi Richey, secretary; Winnie Hardeman, treasurer; Rhoda Nelson, social director; and Sue Heath, reporter.

Twelve new members of Falconettes are Frances Barbezat, Betty Jean Blyth, Mary Ruth Crown, Laura Elmer, Verda Hamm, Winifred Hardeman, Sue Heath, Rhoda Nelson, Marguerite Palmer, Betty Sward, and Joyce Taylor.

Harriette Kelstrup, Naomi Richey, Wanda Reid, and Barbara Sill are second year Falconettes.

Lonita Cleveland, who has been teaching on Vashon Island, will return to school and rejoin the group next year.

## NELSON, SILL '47-'48 PUBLICATION HEADS

Rhoda Nelson, Barbara Sill, Joe Martin and Eugene Wittig will head the publications department during 1947-48, announces ASSPC President Ralph Gwinn.

Elected by the student council Wednesday, May 21, to the office of editor are Rhoda Nelson, who will head the Cascade staff, and Barbara Sill, Falcon chief-elect. Also selected were Joe Martin and Eugene Wittig, who will serve as Cascade and Falcon business managers, respectively.

Editing a school paper will be "old stuff" to Barbara, who served as editor of the Lincoln "Totem" during her senior year of high school, and has worked on the staff of the Falcon as feature editor, rewrite and associate editor.

Rhoda Nelson will utilize the experience she has gained this year as a member of the Cascade staff.

The financial responsibilities for the Falcon will be undertaken by Joe Martin. His experience as business manager of the Central College yearbook will aid him in the job of securing ads for the SPC publication.

Eugene Wittig's work as assistant business manager of the Cascade this year equips him to serve in the position of business manager of the 1947-48 year book. "He has done an excellent job," says Betty Lou Collins, current Cascade editor.

## Alumni Scholarship Awarded Don Taylor

Don Taylor, newly elected student body president, has been awarded its annual scholarship by the Alumni Association as the student who has contributed most to the school in the past year.

Dean Helsel, president of the association, states that the \$150 scholarship was awarded for scholarship, personality, and character, as proved by outstanding achievements during the past year.

## Dinners Given as Home Ec Project

"If, in the near future, you are accosted by a home economics student for an invitation to dinner some evening, you can be assured that you are in for a real treat," states Joyce Taylor, Theta Beta president. These dinners are the final project for a term's work in advanced food preparation, which consists of meal planning, preparation, and serving. A moderate charge will be made to cover costs.

Each girl is carefully graded by Mrs. Kreider, home economics instructor, for the attractiveness and originality of the meal served, neatness and care in preparation, poise and correctness in serving, and for the nutritional adequacy of the meal in general.

## GRADUATING SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 9

The long trail leading to B.A. and B.S. degrees will end on the platform of McKinley Auditorium, June 9, for approximately eighty-one SPC seniors as they file up the steps to receive their sheepskins from President C. Hoyt Watson. The impressive ceremony will mark the school's fifty-fifth annual commencement.

## Senior Ivy-Cutting In Thursday Chapel

Caps and gowns will be donned by members of the class of 1947 for the traditional ivy-cutting ceremony to be held in chapel on Thursday.

The ceremony, this year in its 25th annual presentation, is one of the most impressive of the school program.

The Seniors will form a large circle joined together by the ivy, which is traditionally gathered by the Juniors. President Watson will officiate.

After the circle has been formed, President Watson will cut the ivy so that each member stands alone (excepting Beulah Morris and Milton Faulkner who will be married this fall.)

Many graduates of past years have planted their ivy, and today have the ivy from the campus of their alma mater growing over their homes.

Largest graduating class to date, the Class of 1947 is augmented by the presence of returned veterans who have completed their schooling under the GI Bill.



Judge Hill

Judge Matthew Hill, member of the Washington State Supreme Court and nationally known for his active support of the temperance program will give the address entitled, "Construction Ahead." Presentation of diplomas and awards will follow the address.

Sunday, June 8, brings the Baccalaureate Service with President M. B. Miller of Central College, McPherson, Kansas, and recent visitor to the SPC campus, as speaker. His subject is "The Lord's Song."

Honorary LL.D. degrees will be conferred upon President Miller and Judge Hill by Dr. C. Hoyt Watson, SPC president, during the commencement service.

## STUDENTS RECEIVE ACTIVITY HONORS

Gordon Smith received the highest honor given this year at the annual awards assembly May 29. Smith, athletic director, received a sweater for having accumulated a total of 850 points, 200 of which were earned in his Senior year.

Others who have spent long hours on extra-curricular activities were rewarded for their perseverance and dependability as well as ability and actual amount of time spent on each activity.

Receiving letters for varsity basketball were Gordon Burdick, Gordon Cochrane, Charles Dohner, Dean Howell, Gilbert Koller, Dale Parker, Harold Price, Leonard Root, Gordon Smith, Robert Wright and Ed Silva, manager. Junior varsity honors went to Royal Johnson, Jack MacDonald, Lloyd Tremain, Dean Walter and Don Wilson.

Those earning major awards for intramural athletics were Florence DeShazer, John Ellis, Carol Hunter, Pat Lindley and Marjorie McMullen. Mary Ballew and Leslie Whitehead earned minor athletic letters.

Earners of major awards in SPC's first varsity baseball season are Dick Bivins, George Bostrom, Merlin Bradley, Gordon Burdick, Roger Bush, Tom Cooper, John Garcia, George Ito, Royal Johnson, Gil Koller, Kenneth Murphey, Dale Parker and Lloyd Tremain.

For their leadership in student body affairs, Jean Beegle, Bob Damon, Ralph Gwinn, Winifred Hardeman, Doris Hunter, Eileen Schreckengost, Betty Sward, Don Taylor and Pansy Belle Wright won major awards.

George Delamarter, Jake DeShazer, Ray Streutker and Riza Zernov earned letters for their work in religious activities.

Music students who received major awards are Jean Beegle, Robert Cathey, Mary Ruth Crown, Helen Dimmitt, Barbara Dornbaugh, Mae Konishi, Dorothy Lum, Marjory Murphy, Wanda Reid, Rose Mae

## Psychology Students Visit Steilacoom

Dr. Ashton's abnormal psychology class made a pilgrimage to Western State Hospital at Steilacoom on the afternoon of May 22 and May 29.

Dr. Barbour, one of the hospital's leading psychiatrists, presided at a clinic for the students. Patients brought in ranged from the extreme psychoses to the borderline cases.

The staff demonstrated to the SPCites some of the treatments that are being administered including shock treatments and hydro and occupational therapy.

Ronne, Eileen Schuffeldt, and Priscilla Tyau. Howard Fordice earned a minor award in this field.

Major activity letters were presented to Harold Cox, Bob Cox, Don Johnson, Wendall Lansing, Wilford Luce, Violet Root and Talmage Wilson for varsity forensics.

For long hours spent on our publications, the Falcon and the Cascade, Betty Lou Collins, Gerald Hartman, Gerald Newton, Barbara Sill, Roy Swannstrom, Charles Van Ness and Juanita Walter earned major awards.

General activity letters were awarded Dave Abbott, James Bennett, Isabelle Haslam, Harriette Kelstrup, Paul Larson, Ruth McIntyre, Don Morey, Rhoda Nelson and Pauline Pearson.

## COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

- Wednesday, June 4, 8:00 p.m.—Home-coming Vesper Service
- Thursday, June 5, 9:30 a.m.—Ivy Cutting Ceremony
- Thursday, June 5, 8:00 p.m.—"The Holy City" by Gaul, given by the College Oratorio Society
- Friday, June 6, 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Annual Boat Trip on Puget Sound
- Saturday, June 7, 6:30 p.m.—Annual Alumni Banquet
- Sunday, June 8, 3:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Service, President M. B. Miller of Central College, Speaker
- Sunday, June 8, 7:30 p.m.—A Cappella Choir Concert
- Monday, June 9, 10:00 a.m.—Fifty-fifth Annual Commencement Exercises; Judge Matthew Hill of Washington State Supreme Court, Speaker

## Annual Alumni Banquet, June 7, Honors Seniors

The Alumni banquet will be held on Saturday, June 7, 6:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce dining room. About 350 graduates and former students who comprise the SPC Alumni Association will attend this annual reunion. Quadrant four (The Blues) is to be honored this year. The graduating classes from 1947 back at intervals of four years are in this quadrant.

There will be seven special guests, including the commencement and baccalaureate speakers.

The retiring president of the association, Dean E. Walter Helsel, will preside over a business meeting which will include election of officers for the coming two years. The election will be followed by a program consisting of musical numbers and short talks. There will be no principal speaker this year; instead, the program SPC students enjoyed at the All-School Banquet will be presented.

The members of the senior class are eligible to join the association, and will be inducted into the group at the banquet.

"The banquet will be a highly entertaining and interesting function. Everyone is invited and welcome to come, whether graduate or student," states Dean Helsel. The tickets will be \$2.00 each.

## Barbara Klein Guest Organist of U Church

Barbara Klein, advanced organ student of Prof. Talmage F. Elwell, was featured in the organ music at University Congregational Church, where Mr. Elwell is minister of music, on Sunday, May 18. Miss Klein played "Carillon" by Leo Sowerby as the organ prelude and "Toccata" by Gigout as the postlude.

Other Seattle Pacific organ students who regularly play in Seattle and nearby churches, include Betsy Burleigh, organist at Peace Lutheran; Lucile Graham at Renton Baptist; and Dick Klein at First Free Methodist.

## Hardeman, McGee, Eta Pi Alpha Heads

Election of officers for the coming year was held at the last Eta Pi Alpha meeting.

The results were as follows: Winifred Hardeman, president; Doris McGee, vice-president; Jack Tilner, secretary-treasurer; Bessie Buchanan, social director; Esther Corson, reporter.

## Facing The Faculty

By Dorothea Hurst

"I was born in Brown City, Michigan, in 1912, and lived there until I was graduated from high school," began Lawrence R. Schoenhals, registrar and director of the School of Music. "While I was in high school I was student director of the band and orchestra and later organized my own orchestra, with which I had my first radio broadcasting experience."

After young Schoenhals was graduated from high school, as salutatorian of his class, he went to Fort Wayne Bible Institute, where he studied for two years. Greenville College then beckoned him and at that school he earned his BA degree. Prof. bashfully stated that he met Miss Mildred Head at Greenville and they were married on commencement night. "I don't remember much about the commencement address," he grinned. While at Greenville, Professor Schoenhals organized the school's first band and was its director. He was also director of the orchestra.

Professor Schoenhals then began teaching at Central College, where he remained for two years. During this time he went to summer school at the University of Michigan and there received his M.A. degree in August, 1938. From 1938 to 1940 he headed the music department at Huntington College, Indiana. In the fall of 1940, he came to SPC. In addition to his teaching he is working on his doctor's degree at the University of Washington.

He is a member of the Music Teachers' National Association; Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary; American Association of Collegiate Registrars; and the Nassau Club of the YMCA. He is a member of the First Free Methodist Church.

The Schoenhals have two children, Stephanie Ann, 10, and Roger S.

"I like SPC better than any other school with which I have been associated," finished the professor. "We have here one of the finest student bodies I have ever known, and I am glad to be a member of its faculty."

# THE FALCON

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## EDITORIAL

We've anticipated the writing of this editorial for a long time. It marks the end of a strenuous job, which has been enjoyable, yet difficult. But more important, it affords the opportunity to give acknowledgments to many who have worked faithfully but have received little recognition.

\* \* \*

Jerry Newton was the best business manager any editor could desire. He did his work perfectly. At the beginning of the year, when we really didn't know where we could get our paper printed, he discovered the Northwest Gospel Publishing Company. It is a Christian concern whose patience has been appreciated by us, and whose excellent work has been appreciated by all who read the paper.

\* \* \*

A staff which has donated all of its time, receiving no academic credit for its work, did an excellent job of writing the stories. It is a job which becomes monotonous and which requires time. We greatly appreciate the faithfulness of the Falcon staff.

\* \* \*

Two persons in particular really sacrificed to produce the paper. We mean it. Barbara Sill and Roy Swanstrom, on the Thursday the news came in, would drop their studies and spend from eight to twelve hours scrutinizing and editing every bit of material which was published in the Falcon. If the content of the paper has improved and remained constant it is due largely to the work of Barbara and Roy.

\* \* \*

This last acknowledgment is a little hard to express, now that we begin to write it, yet it is the most important. During the times when we really needed help—as well as when things were going smoothly—we would turn to God and, just as though we were speaking to another person, tell Him our problems. Then things would always work out. We believe that God was interested in our work and answered our prayers. And we trust He has also answered the prayer that this paper would be of value in promoting His work on earth.

## SENIOR TELLS ALL ABOUT SKIP!

Dear Editor:

You asked me a long time ago to write this piece about the senior skip, but at the moment (30 minutes before dead-dead line), I still can't think of how to start. All sixty-two of us that went had such a perfectly swell time that I don't know what to tell first.

Of course, everyone, even the Juniors, knew that we were going to Orcas Island. There was some talk of a Junior hiding in Al Crane's trunk. If that were true, Al surely fooled them! He left his trunks up there.

The trip to Anacortes was accomplished without mishap, and there wife-beater Howard Fordyce left us to return home. Mother-in-law trouble, or something like that. We haven't seen anything of him since.

The ferry to Orcas Island was about an hour late, but finally all of us got on board. We arrived at the Waldheim Resort on Orcas about 9:30, and found a very charming hostess in the person of Mrs. Erickson waiting for us. Some of the boys later returned to the kitchen and found Miss Erickson quite as charming. In fact, Al Crane was mumbling something about being glad Barbara Jean didn't come along.

Friday morning found us peering out of sleepy eyes on some gorgeous weather. The Kalsos went fishing early that morning, and their total catch for the trip was something like eighteen trout.

Glimpses around the resort that first morning found Grant Otis playing croquet, Mary Hinde and Jeanne Saeger swimming in the sound, Dean Moyer taking pictures, Dr. McMillin digging clams, and me bandaging up the worst casualty of the trip, a cut on Betty Lou Collin's heel.

After lunch all of us went up to

the top of Mt. Constitution, which even beats Romance Rock for its breath-taking scenic views. Then nearly everybody went swimming or boating in Cascade lake. A wonderful tan was had by all.

About 8:00 we gathered around a bonfire on the beach and had a blessed time of devotions. Some thought of the past four years and others turned their thoughts to the future. Perhaps Betty Sheffer expressed our thoughts best when she likened our lives to the coals of the fire which combined to make the blaze on the beach. Yet when scattered, they were each capable of starting a new fire.

Orcas Island is noted for rolling up its streets early, so after devotions all places to eat were closed. It was then that Dr. McMillin proved he could handle his tongue as well as a goey duck by talking a proprietor into opening his eatery for the group. Doc had a vital interest in this project, so it developed. He downed seven sundaes.

Not all of the group were in on the sundaes. One joyous throng sang "When We All Get To Heaven" and made earnest endeavors toward accomplishing this goal. They wound up out of gas near the bottom of the sound.

On Saturday two carloads returned on the noon ferry, while the rest of us went swimming. As we made up the car loadings to go home, some of the folks wanted to go fast and elected to ride with



## GRADUATION!

By DON COCHRANE

The sonorous tones of the commencement speaker and the warmth of a bright June day join hands with Morpheus. My head rolls forward, the tassel of my cap gently tickles my ear. Reaching up I casually move it a few degrees forward. In doing so I manage to bare my fangs at an innocent faculty member. I am graduating! I am invulnerable!

We stand, the line snakes forward, I polish my fingernails on my jet black robe. With the confidence born of seven years' association with the faculty, I stab for the sheepskin with my left hand while my right grips the president's in a last farewell.

"Donald Cochrane," Prexy says, "graduating Minus Cum Laude."

O happy day! Leaving the platform I jump up, click my heels twice, and return to my seat.

Glancing at the new BA next to me I see tears of happiness, nothing less, in her blue eyes. A look of goals accomplished, of willingness to conquer more, of satisfaction at being a college graduate, all drift as ebbing tides across her face.

A lump jumps to my now parched throat. A tear rises in my eyes. My

shoulders, only an instant ago squared with bravado, take a slant of humility. SPC's been good to me. The faculty—generous, helpful, understanding and friendly—is really wonderful. I'm overcome. I leap to my feet, race down the aisle, hurdle to the platform. I throw my arms around Prexy, kiss Dean Beegle on each cheek, reach up and pat Vice-President Miller on the head, start for the commencement speaker. . .

The doctors are kind, straight-jackets aren't really so uncomfortable and besides, think of the contribution I'm making to abnormal psychology. The grapevine says that most psych majors make it out in seven years. Stellacoom, class of '54!

## Barb's - Wire

A few more SPCites have finally decided that they too would rather lead a double life. . . Among the fortunates are Verda Hanum and Harold Cox, Mary Ballew and Gordon Mommson, and Eileen Schreckengost and Leroy Campbell.

Incidentally, fellas, Verda was NOT starting a new shirt-ironing business the other day in the hall. It was simply Falconette initiation, and that was one of Harold's shirts.

Dean Erickson must have been dreaming about something or someone the other Sunday morning in church, for when the usher handed him the collection plate, Dean said, "No thanks, I'm under the GI Bill."

They say Ed Silva is the most polite boy in school. One afternoon, on the Seventeen, he gave up his seat to two ladies.

Everybody's been wondering why Barbara Klein and Audrey Frieson have been desperately trying to collect baby pictures. If all the students are like Kenny Soutra, the poor girls must be having a terrible time. Kenny's roommates say that he won't part with his picture, because he WAS such a beautiful baby!

Leroy Mulligan really had a damp time of it the other night. Throwing "Bubbles" Tremain into the canal, Leroy felt the ground underneath him give way and water swoosh up all around as he went down, down.

Ray Stroutker is worried, because he fears fulfillment of the sign above the library door, "Omar Allen Burns Library." "What'll we do?" says Ray. "That's the only library we have!"

Louie Murdock. It turned out that they stopped to air their fast-sinking tires at every service station on the way home. Finally, they abandoned the car and hitch-hiked in. We made the trip via "Sarge" Achilles home in Mt. Vernon and had a grand time there.

Tiredly yours,  
Talmage Wilson.

## Bet You Didn't Know That . . .

JOHNNY RONCO served as a combat medic during the war, was a prisoner of the Germans for 106 days . . . HAROLD PRICE lives in a fishing boat on the canal below school . . . LUCILLE GRAHAM won the annual music award upon graduation from Stadium High, Tacoma . . . BERTHA CHAFFEE is one of six redheaded sisters . . . TOM COOPER weighed twelve pounds at birth . . . ELEANOR V. TAYLOR and her mother conduct a Sunday School in their home for about 30 Japanese children . . . HERBERT DAMON was born in India of missionary parents . . . At thirteen, POP OSLUND hitch-hiked from Oregon to Grays Harbor, won the Old Woodenfence pitching championship with 36 strike-outs . . . Last quarter JOHNNY RICHEY worked downtown forty hours a week, took a fourteen-hour load at school, earned a grade average of 3.57 . . . KATHRYN SCOTT changed the inside rear wheel on her dad's 2½-ton farm truck in seven minutes . . . GENE STEWART and BOB OSBORN are the only married Alexandrians . . . During the war, WILLARD HANSON started out as an Infantry officer, earned observers' wings in the Air Corps, served in combat as a chaplain . . . At Chehalis High, ALICE HAMPSON was president of the girls' athletic association, played basketball, baseball, volleyball and badminton, made a great speech at graduation . . . On her first visit to New York City, BETSY BURLEIGH simultaneously lost her guide and her voice, had an awful time . . . ROY SWANSTROM thanks you for reading his column, will cheerfully refund your money if you've been libeled.

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## Across the Desk

### THIS YEAR

There is one more group of students whose work must be mentioned, the editors and business managers of the Falcon and Cascade. Charlie Van Ness and Jerry Newton (Falcon) and Betty Lou Collins and Gerald Hartman (Cascade) have probably had more work and trouble with less thanks than any others. On behalf of the other students as well as myself, may I tell you four how much all of us have appreciated your faithfulness and the splendid publications you and your staffs have produced.

Space would prohibit telling of the work of so many individuals in the student body who have contributed to the program in such a variety of ways and without whose help none of the program would have amounted to very much. For example, those doing the work in particular programs, decorations, posters, tickets, mimeographing, etc. To all of those participating in these things and many others I would also express my gratitude.

Well, the end of another school year is almost here. I think we all approach the end with mixed feelings. There is first, of course, joy (at least until grades are out) and relief, but these are not unmixed with a little sadness. We have had a year together and each of us has been changed somewhat by the contacts. But now it is about time to bid each other "farewell." Let us not spend too much time looking back but let us turn our faces forward again to enlarge our horizons and do valiant things for Him who has called us out of darkness into His glorious light.

"The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make His face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."

Ralph Gwinn.

### NEXT YEAR

Our president for '47 has just given us his farewell message. It is fitting, at this time, for us to pay tribute to Ralph Gwinn for the splendid leadership he has given us. His task during the year has not been easy, but the calm and capable manner which has characterized his efforts has won our admiration. I, personally, wish to thank Ralph for the excellent work he has done, making it easier for us to meet the many tasks which confront the student government of '48.

I speak now for the other ASSPC officers of next year in asking each one of you to co-operate in every way possible to make the coming year the most successful in SPC's history. Let's plan now to make the new Freshman class feel a part of us, helping its members at every opportunity in their problems of orientation. If we gain their confidence early, many difficulties will be avoided.

Above all, we must remember always that ours is a Christian college. We build our standards upon the Lord Jesus Christ. Our earnest prayers and consistent witness for Christ will be foundational in the extensive program of the school. People are judging our Alma Mater by the type of graduates she has produced. Hence, we are anxious that our entire group will grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ.

I thank you again for the confidence you have shown me. I will do all in my power, with Christ's guidance, to make 1948 another high point in the history of SPC.

—Don Taylor.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Dorothy Hays, ex '48, and Arvid Buchanan are making wedding plans for the latter part of June. The wedding will take place in Grandview, Washington.

Wedding bells will also be ringing soon for Beulah Fryer, '40, and Kermit Johnson, in Yelm, Washington.

Patricia MacDonald, '40, who has been attending Rochester University in New York, will come home to Seattle the end of June.

Jonie Lewis, '38, teacher and coach at Stevenson high school near Vancouver, Washington, was in Seattle for a few days attending a school for coaches at the University of Washington.

Ruth Thorson, ex '48, who left in March for Sweden, attended Norwegian Independence Day celebration in Oslo, Norway, on May 17th.

After attending the General Conference at Winona Lake, Byron "Jake" Jacobson, '46, plans to spend the summer in Seattle. Jake has been a student at Asbury Theological Seminary.

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## Konishi Elected Nurses' Club Prexy

Members of the Nurses' Club held their annual election May 15, choosing for officers during 1947-48, Mae Konishi, president; Margaret Valley, vice-president; Carol Hunter, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Dodge, chaplain.

## New Members Added To Summer Session

Three new professors will be added to the SPC summer-session faculty this year. Prof. and Mrs. Robert W. Woods will be coming from Greenville College, Illinois. They both were graduated from that school in 1923. Prof. Woods later being graduated from Westminster Choir School. Both have been on the Greenville faculty since 1927. Professor Woods organized an A Cappella choir at Greenville that has become widely known in the Midwest. He is now director of music and professor of sacred music. Mrs. Woods is associate professor of English and religious education. Their visit to SPC as members of the summer faculty will be their first trip to the coast. Prof. Woods will teach voice, hymnology, and song leadership. His wife will teach in the English department.

Prof. Wayne A. Spaulding will come from the music department of Asbury College, Kentucky. He was on SPC's faculty during the summer of 1945, and was so well liked that he was invited back. He will teach piano and a class in public school music.

# Chorus Presenting 'The Holy City' on Thursday

One hundred and forty members of the Oratorio Society will present "The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul, on Thursday, June 5, at 8:00 p.m., states Director Lawrence R. Schoenhals.

## Murphey Makes Debut On Mound; Wins 9-2

Taking the mound for the first time this season, Ken Murphey whiffed 13 batters with a curve that was as versatile as a P-38, as the Falcons trounced the boys from Broadway Tech, 9-2. Murphey allowed four scattered hits in the five-inning game and gave three bases on balls. Only two outs were credited to the infield and the outfield earned no more than assists.

Murphey also slugged out a triple and a single to pace the Falcon hitting. SPC collected eight hits in all and erred only once.

The Falcons scored first in the second inning as Bostrom drove in Burdick and Bradley for two runs. Broadway Tech retaliated in their half of the second, also with two runs, as Olmscheid rapped out a single, scoring teammates that got to base on balls.

The third inning was a big one for SPC. Parker and Bivins each singled and Koller walked, loading the bases. Burdick received like treatment, and Parker did not have to steal home. Garcia broke the bat reaching for a home run. His amazement deadened his legs and by the time he reached first the third baseman crossed the infield, covered the first base sack, and received credit for the out. Bradley was hit by a pitched ball and again the bases were loaded. They were promptly emptied on Bostrom's single and a Broadway error. Murphey tripled and Bostrom spiked home. Parker singled and Murphey coasted home. The inning finally

Soloists for the cantata will be: sopranos, Helen Dimmitt and Rose Mae Ronne; contralto, Jeanne Thomas; tenors, Lee Craven and James Langston; baritones, George Brediger and Leroy Mulligan.

Singing one number will be a sextet composed of June Hagman, Elaine McDonald, Evelyn Lewis, Alethea Walker, Beverlee Friesen, and Kathryn Scott. The piano accompaniment will be played by Eileen Schufelt and the organ accompaniment by Professor Talmage Elwell.

"The Holy City" is a cantata consisting of two parts. The first was suggested by the scriptures "Here have we no continuing city" and "Thy kingdom come." This part sets forth the desire for a higher life as expressed in the passage "My soul is athirst for God." The second part was suggested by the scripture "I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away." This section tells of the realization of the desire and promise contained in the first part.

"We want to see McKinley auditorium filled to overflowing on June 5," said Professor Schoenhals. "Every student will want to come and bring his friends to hear this grand cantata."

ended as Bivins popped one up to the shortstop.

Regulars Ito and Cooper were out of the game with ailing ankles. Howell took over Cooper's first base position, and Burdick filled Ito's place in the infield.

The safest pilot is not the fellow that wears the biggest hat, but the man who knows the channel.—Billy Sunday.

### Music Club

The Music Club under the guidance of Helen Dimmitt, president, has provided many evenings of entertainment.

The films, "Melody Master" and "Command Performance" were the two outstanding programs sponsored by the Music Club. The club, also, has sponsored reservations for the Seattle Symphony and other musicales in Seattle, including the Westminster Choir.

Local talent has often been a feature at programs on our campus.

### Spotlight Senior Gift to School

A spotlight has been chosen by the Senior class as its gift to SPC. It will be placed in McKinley auditorium.

"The school has really needed one for some time," commented Al Crane, class president. "It can be used for various types of presentations."

With a strength of 1500 watts, this Capital model has a six-foot beam at ninety feet. It has not yet been tested but is fully assembled, and is being stored in the physics laboratory.

## Seniors Plan for Christian Work, More School, Jobs

Following graduation, SPC Seniors will be scattered across the country, engaging in a variety of activities ranging from vacation Bible school teaching to just plain vacation. Interviewed last week, members of the class of '47 gave brief sketches of their proposed plans for the future.

Les Aldridge has a fellowship in physics at the University of Washington and will do graduate work there.

Mary Ballew hopes to go to France to work in the Volunteer Rehabilitation Program for Underprivileged Children.

Betty Bassett expects to work in a Seattle nursery this summer and return to SPC in the fall to obtain a teaching certificate.

Vera Bean may go home to Wichita, Kansas, for the summer.

Ruth Beechick, after attending summer school, will be ready to go back to the teaching profession. She taught in Alaska for one year, and she has a contract to teach next year in Showalter School at Foster, Washington.

Jean Beegle will marry Wesley Yardy in July. September will find her back in school, teaching fourth graders in one of the Seattle public schools.

Frances Belardi will do a bit of traveling before settling down. Her itinerary will take her to California and then home to Brooklyn, New York. Some time soon she plans to go into either social or missionary work.

Bertha Chaffee will teach Bible next year in schools in the vicinity of Salem, Oregon.

Don Cochran is still undecided about where he will work after he is graduated.

Ralph Gwinn will attend a seminary at Dallas, Texas, for two years. According to his present tentative plans, he will finish his higher education at Princeton. He hopes to teach in a Christian college.

Mary Harriff will continue her school work in the psychology department of the UW.

Dorothy Henkle is still undecided about future plans.

Mary Hinde will probably work in Seattle, and hopes to continue her schooling at the UW in the field of social work.

Olive Horrell is one of the three 1947 Seattle Pacific graduates who will teach at Showalter School. Olive will have the second grade.

Doris Hunter some day will be a doctor. In preparation for that day she will attend medical school at the UW for four years.

Claribel Johnson hopes to teach in an elementary school somewhere in Alaska.

Esther Johnson will continue her work as cashier at Fort Lawton post exchange through the summer. She will vacation in Illinois during

(Continued on Page 4)

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**Seniors**

(Continued from Page 3)

September.

Harold Kalso is contemplating farming in the vicinity of Mount Vernon, Washington.

Pat Lindley plans to work in a bacteriology laboratory in Seattle.

Gail Kiser wants to return to a mission field in China as soon as there is an opening.

Richard Klein will work on his master's degree in mathematics at the UW.

Helen McConnell is another prospective teacher. She hopes to teach fourth graders.

Ruth McIntyre will attend the University of Pittsburgh to prepare herself for social work.

Velma McIntyre is returning to her home in Pennsylvania this summer. She has not yet decided whether to teach in Pennsylvania or Washington.

David McMillin will begin work on his doctor's degree in biology at Stanford University.

David Moberg will remain in Bremerton as pastor of the Sylvan Way Baptist Church. He will also work toward a MA in sociology at the UW.

Joyce Morey will do graduate work in theology, probably in New York.

Beulah Morris will teach in a summer camp this summer under the Federal Council of Churches program.

Lewis Murdock may teach a year before attending seminary.

Marjory Murphey will work at the Washington Mutual Savings Bank.

Lawrence Oslund will attend graduate school.

Doris Pearson plans to teach either fourth or fifth graders somewhere in Washington.

Pauline Pearson will attend Bethel Seminary at St. Paul, Minnesota. After that she will teach before going to the mission field.

Kenneth Piercy will continue at his pastorate at Preston Baptist Church, Preston, Washington, and work toward a master's degree at the UW.

Violet Root will teach the third grade in a Shoreline school.

Ethel Ross probably will do office work in Seattle this summer, and then return to her home at New Rochelle, New York.

Eileen Schreckengost will return to her home at Tidouste, Pennsylvania. In January she will be married to Leroy Campbell, an SPC alumnus.

Eileen Schufeldt will teach in some elementary school in the vicinity of Seattle.

Helen Sheffer wants to secure a position as a public school nurse in her home town in Pennsylvania.

Gordon Smith plans to take graduate work in music at Northwestern University.

Lols Solie has a contract to teach in either second or third grade at Gresham, Oregon. She will live at home.

Lucy Solomon will attend summer school in order to get her teaching certificate. She wants to teach seventh or eighth graders in either Pennsylvania or Washington.

Dorothy Stanbra hopes to work in a laboratory as a junior bacteriologist.

Eleanor V. Taylor, after attending summer school, will be supervisor at the new kindergarten in Chehalis, Washington.

Juanita Walter will teach fourth

graders in one of the Shoreline schools.

Betty Lou Collins has great plans for the future. In June she will marry Bob Corson and in the fall she will attend the UW. When she gets her master's degree in history she plans to teach in a high school.

George Cottrill's plans are incomplete, he will probably be employed throughout the next year.

Al Crane will do graduate work in education and mathematics at the UW.

Bob Damon hopes to work on his master's degree in history at the UW.

Irene De Vries, after spending her summer in California, will return to Seattle to teach in a second grade classroom.

Helen Dimmitt is another Senior whose future includes getting married and teaching. She and Gil Koller will be married the latter part of August, and in September Helen will begin teaching fourth graders in Showalter School at Foster.

Milton Faulkner will work next year in preparation for attending seminary the following year.

Howard Fordice will probably obtain a position with the telephone company and be stationed somewhere in this state.

Gordon Bowers graduates in the fall. He may teach or attend the UW.

Estelle Crittendon will continue teaching at Northwest Bible Institute.

Miyeko Fujui wants to do any type of work involving supervision of young children—nursery, orphanage, or teaching.

Charlotte Gotchy will specialize in anesthesia and surgical technique for eight months at the Mayo clinic. Then she expects to work in a Seattle hospital.

Isabelle Haslam wants to go into some type of radio work.

Dorothy Hoff will teach in the Seattle public schools.

Lois McKinney will be working next year. The following year she plans to do mission work in California or Texas among the Mexicans.

Don Morey will be doing graduate work at USC in the field of philosophy.

Jeanne Saeger, after working for a while, plans to go as a missionary to Africa.

Frederick Shults will teach in some public school near Seattle.

Grace Smith is making application to teach in an elementary school in Alaska. If she doesn't go to Alaska, she will teach in Kansas.

Charles Sword will serve a pastorate somewhere in the West.

Your reporter was unable to contact Stuart Kimball, Doramae Nielson, Harold Hopkins, Ellen Maddox and Gwen Nelson before this Falcon went to press.

Leslie Whitehead will attend Asbury Theological Seminary at Wilmore, Kentucky, in preparation for the ministry.

Talmage Wilson hopes to go to Mexico to do mission work under the auspices of the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Pansybell Wright will be a third grade teacher in the Shoreline school district.

Riza Zernov will teach next year in the vicinity of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This summer she will attend SPC until she receives her teacher's certificate.

**Oslund, Dvorak, Murphey Crack Field Meet Records**

Three men's records were erased and four new records posted at the annual track and field meet held May 14, at Roger's Park. The Freshman thinclads won the meet with 80 points. Seniors gathered 44. The Juniors and Sophomores trailed with 7 and 6, respectively. These figures represent both the men's and women's events.

Pop Oslund added 4'8" to the baseball-throw record. Dvorak lowered the time for the 440 yard run by 4. Murphey raised the bar 1" over the 5'7" high jump record and sailed over with all the grace of an antelope. Murphey's winning mark of 10' in the pole-vault was automatically registered in the record book since this was the first year for that event.

Les Whitehead copped individual honors, winning first place in three events and second place in a fourth.

Summary of events for men follows:

100-yard dash: Whitehead, Dvorak, Aldridge and Smith tied for third. Time :11.

220-yard dash: Whitehead, Wright, Springer. Time :24.8.

High jump: Murphey, Hobbs, L. Root. 5'8".

440-yard run Dvorak, Whitehead, Lansing. 54.6.

Shot put: L. Root, Smith, Patterson. 39'.

Pole vault: Murphey, L. Root, S. Root. 10'.

880-yard run Duncan, Springer, Cornelius. 2:17.2.

Baseball throw: Oslund, L. Root, Springer. 299', 6".

1 mile run Duncan, P. Johnson, Wilson. 5:15.4.

880-yard relay: Freshmen, Sophomores, Seniors. 1:44.6.



Graduation-week visitors will find the old familiar campus altered by the presence of two new buildings, the Science building and the Infirmary. Sherwin Eberly and Lucille Capp inspect the Science building construction.

**Transferring Vets Must File Forms**

Information given on Veterans Administration Form 7-1908, which all veteran students were recently requested to fill out at Seattle Pacific College, indicates that several veterans plan to change institutions either for the summer or fall terms, announces Mr. E. Hogg, Veterans' Administration official.

"As training officer for all veterans of Seattle Pacific College, I wish to inform you who are contemplating such changes, of the necessary steps required on your part before a change in institutions can be made," he added.

These steps are as follows:

1. A revised Certificate of Eligibility is required each time a veteran changes schools. Before a revised certificate can be requested and issued to the veteran by the Veterans Administration, the following steps must be completed by the veteran:
    - A. The veteran must submit a written request to the training officer for approval of transfer, stating the reasons for such change.
    - B. Veterans must have a Letter of Acceptance from the institution which he expects to enter, giving the acceptance date.
  2. When A and B above have been submitted to the training officer and a change is approved, he in turn will request that a revised certificate be issued to the veteran from the Veterans Administration.
  3. All veterans who plan to enter institutions outside the State of Washington, should request that their records be transferred from Seattle to the Regional Office nearest the place where they expect to enter training.
  4. All veterans who are changing their address at the end of the spring quarter should complete form 572 "Change of Address" before leaving Seattle Pacific College.
- All problems or difficulties encountered while in training, should be taken up with the training officer who holds meetings in Doctor Ashton's office each Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.
- Veterans desiring information by telephone are requested to call the ATSU Training Office, Minor 0818.

**1946-47 Biggest Athletic Season in SPC History**

Seattle Pacific's greatest year in athletics is drawing to a close with the varsity baseball and intramural softball schedules rapidly becoming history. With Coach Hugh Miner at the helm and Gordon Smith representing the student body, a long and varied athletic program has been conducted.

Fall quarter found the football league hogging the limelight with the Frosh, guided by field general Dale Parker, walking off with the pennant. The victors went through the season undefeated and untied with the Seniors in the runnerup position. Playing first string for the winners were Keith Beegle, Galen Kaufman, Lloyd Tremain, Tom Cooper and Gordy Cochrane in the line and Walt Aldridge, George Peconney and Dale Parker comprising the backfield.

All-star selections were Cochrane and Don Atkinson on the flanks, John Ellis and Cooper at the guard slots and Tremain holding down the pivot position. Les Whitehead, Wendall Lansing and Parker were backfield standouts.

**Basketball**

November found the moleskins tucked away in the mothballs with the hoop sport coming into the fore. A record-breaking turnout greeted Mentor Miner, who was aided in the pruning process by former Falcon maple-court stars Eldon Turnidge and George Dailey.

The Falcons took on the leading small colleges in the area and while the locals had the strongest lineup in years the competition was also the toughest in some time and the won-and-lost record wasn't impressive. The casaba season was highlighted by a week-long trip to Los Angeles where the Falcons took two games from Los Angeles Pacific College and dropped a like number to Pasadena College in a couple of spine tinglers. Those making their numerals were Captain Bob Wright, leading scorer Dean Howell, Gordy Cochrane, Gordy Burdick, Harold Price, Gil Koller, Dale Parker, Gordy Smith, Chuck Dohner and Leonard Root.

It was again the Freshmen capturing the laurels when they beat out the Seniors for the intramural basketball bunting. Sparkplugs for the champs were Dick Bivins, Tom Hobbs, Bill Richardson and Kenny Murphey. Other league notables were such performers as LeRoy Mulligan, Dean Walter and Benny Cross.

**Baseball**

SPC expanded its athletic program during spring quarter when it branched out into intercollegiate baseball. Miner handled the technical end with Tom Cooper doing the actual coaching. Considering that it's the school's initial venture into our national pastime, the boys have done a commendable job. Dick Bivins and Lloyd Tremain have done most of the elbowing. Bivins hurled standout ball against Seattle College on two occasions, being robbed of shutouts on rather shaky support.

Spring intramural competition found the Frosh again victors in softball and track, with the Seniors in their customary number-two position. Individual tournaments have been lacking this year with only a fall tennis tournament and an uncompleted golf tourney on the docket.

**AN OPEN LETTER TO NEXT YEAR'S COACH**

Dear Coach:

After closely following the athletic program at SPC for two years, I would like to make a few suggestions that might improve existing conditions.

The first thing I would do would be to appoint two students, one to act as statistician and the other to handle publicity. The latter job would entail seeing that signs are painted and placed in appropriate places so that the student body would know what athletic events, including both intramural and varsity, are to be played on any particular day.

When basketball season starts, don't appoint a captain. Let the players elect one. Also, at the conclusion of the season, have the varsity elect an inspirational award winner, and an honorary captain. This is the procedure at practically any school. And coach, if you have to buy it out of your own pocket, put up a trophy for the player with the best foul-shot record. This has worked wonders at many places since foul shots often decide games. A chapel given over to the awarding of basketball letters and trophies would help to give lustre to the school's struggling athletic program. This should be done immediately after the basketball season.

The past year saw only one individual tournament. Tournaments for small sports such as ping pong, tennis, horseshoes and handball, would give more fellows a chance to compete in athletics; some men don't have the time nor the ability for varsity competition.

It would be well not to go to bat to enable students to play varsity ball who are scholastically deficient. This is no place for a tramp athlete. If fellows can't do both it's better that they drop sports. Do what you can, though, to abolish the present ridiculous eligibility rule. See if it can't be put on a current basis. If a player is low in his studies at any time during the season, drop him from the team until his studies come up. This will serve as an added incentive to keep up with classroom work.

During the last season several highly capable players, including former all-city performers, played against the Falcons with the Youth for Christ and Hollywood Temple teams. Approach these players on matriculating at SPC. Playing for such teams, they would no doubt be interested in coming to a Christian school.

The Order of the S is a step in the right direction. Help the club out by making letters hard to earn. Make it a distinction to wear a letter sweater.

The new student body president used a sports emphasis program as one of his major planks during the campaign. It's extremely doubtful if he'll forget this, but in case he does, remind him of his promises. Finally, remember what the school exemplifies. Make sure that the conduct of our athletes correlates with a Christian school. This is especially true for those with a testimony on their lips. How deep it goes can often be measured on the athletic field.

Yours for a bigger and better SPC,  
Pop Oslund.

**Hampson, Hunter Top Girls' Records**

With a throw of 181' 4 1/2", Alice Hampson joined Carol Hunter in breaking two records in the girls' part of the track meet May 13. Carol broke the broad-jump record with a jump of 15' 10 3/4".

The following is a list of the events and the winners, second and third placers.

**50-yard Dash**  
First, Ballew. Time: 6.8 sec.  
Second, Bowen  
Third, C. Hunter

**Baseball Throw**  
First, Hampson. Distance: 181' 4 1/2"  
Second, Bowen  
Third, D. Hunter

**Broad Jump**  
First, C. Hunter. Distance: 15' 10 3/4".  
Second, Ballew  
Third, D. Hunter

**High Jump**  
First, C. Hunter. Distance 4'.  
Second, D. Hunter  
Third, M. McMullen

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## Graduates Leaving For Christian Work



According to a Falcon survey, a surprisingly small number of students leaving SPC at the end of spring quarter will go directly into active Christian work. Many plan to attend graduate schools or take positions in business. Some will teach in public schools, some are waiting to hear from mission boards, and others are undecided about future plans.

"Wherever our students go they will be witnessing and working for the Lord," Dean Burton L. Beegle said, when discussing the subject, "but as yet they are not all prepared for full-time work."

Seven students will in the near future go to foreign fields of service. Frank and Ruth Holecek, who came to SPC in January from Minnesota, expect to sail in mid-July for Ohnamura Village, Japan, under the Conservative Baptist

Foreign Mission Society. Margaret Smith, of Fall River, Massachusetts, will also leave in July and will go to Japan to work with Miss Mildred Craig in Akita. Bill Duncan, formerly of Portland, Oregon, is under appointment to the same field, and will depart as soon as all arrangements are completed.

Professor Bokko Tsuchiyama, who has contributed much toward advancement of the new school of missions as instructor in Japanese language and culture, hopes to leave for his native Japan on June 20, where he will engage in evangelistic work.

Miss Gail Kiser, preceptress of Watson Hall during the fall quarter and a student the remainder of the year, and Miss Clara Kortmeier, also Watson Hall housemother and part-time student, are making their final purchases and keeping in close contact with headquarters of the National Holiness Missionary Society. They are waiting for sailing dates and last-minute instructions for their return to China, where they have already served one and three terms respectively. Miss Kortmeier states that they may be able to fly to China, either in August or September of this year.

To work for the Lord full time in her own home country is Bertha Chaffee, who will go immediately into daily vacation Bible school work this summer, and, when the public schools open in the fall, will be engaged in daily Bible teaching in the schools of Salem, Oregon, and vicinity.

More than a leader Who presents to me life's greatest challenge for world service as a youth, I have found Christ for nine years to be an all-sufficient Savior Who not only saves to the uttermost, and provides through His Word for spiritual power and equipment to live a victorious happy Christian life. "But thanks be to God Who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." I Cor. 15:57—Gustaf A. Balsch.



Many students have asked, "Why have you chosen the ministry?" or "How do you know when God has directed you to become His full-time servant?" Many students would like a clear-cut idea of why the Watchmen have chosen full-time Christian service as an occupation.

In order to obtain representative answers to these questions, your Watchmen's reporter has interviewed the following:

**LAMAR PRICE**—When I was a child, I felt I should devote my life entirely to the Lord's work, but at the time, nothing seemed more distasteful to me. Consequently, I fought the urge, trying to rationalize my feelings in an attempt to dismiss the idea altogether.

After graduating from high school, I tried my hand at many things. But it was only my hand—my heart wasn't in it. Having wasted several years in indecision, I finally put out a "fleece" before the Lord. It was answered so quickly and unmistakably that at first I was angry. I still didn't want to be a preacher, but a promise was a promise. After I embarked upon my training, though, my aversion was removed. A real sense of joy and peace and fellowship with God followed. Now I'm impatient to get into the field. I think I know how Paul felt when he said, "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel."

**SID ANDREWS**—By entering the ministry, I can have the opportunity of bringing to Christ the many people who seem to have no concern over their own salvation. There are men acting as ministers who have no conception of the salvation that Christ offers; this challenges me to be an example of what Christ offers; this challenges me to be an example of what Christ would have His ministers to be. There are many small communities in America, where there are no resident ministers. This need has challenged me and made me consider the necessity of more ministers here at home.

**JERRY BOHN**—Although I had attended church and Sunday School practically all of my life, I was twenty-two years old before I heard the preaching of salvation.

There are still many people attending our churches who are completely ignorant of the saving power of Jesus. With His help, I hope to bring this wonderful news to many who have never experienced the real joy of sins forgiven through His precious blood.

During the coming summer months fourteen missionaries who have attended SPC will leave for foreign lands. We can have a part in their work by clipping out the following list and remembering them in prayer as they take up their work throughout the world.

Those going to Africa are: Berdina Beckwith, Belgian Congo; Mamie Matson, Portuguese East Africa; Laverna Cambell, Portuguese East Africa; Clara Bartling, Portuguese East Africa.

Sailing for China are Norma Schufeldt, Clara Kortmeier, Gail Kiser, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Parsons, Mollie Peterson.

Those Japan-bound are: Bokko Tsuchiyama, Margaret Smith, Rev. Oliver R. Haslam, Frank and Ruth Holecek.

Also to be remembered along with their mission boards are those who have spoken in FMF meetings. These include: Douglas Stewart, European Evangelistic Crusade, Allen Cunningham, Australia, South Pacific Mission; Jonathan Lindell, India, Nepal World Mission Prayer League; Mrs. Kilbourne, Oriental Missionary Society; James Bishop, India, National Holiness Missionary Society; Virgil Kirkpatrick, Africa, National Holiness Missionary Society; Grace DeKamp, Japan, Scandinavian Alliance Mission; Dr. N. A. Jepson, China, Far Eastern Evangelistic Crusade; H. Hazlett, French Indo-China, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

The testimonies of scores of missionaries bear out the fact that they are greatly dependent on the prayers of Christians at home. FMF urges all students to do their part.

### Students to Work In Summer Camps

Paul Embree and Ernest Anderson plan to work during the summer as proctors in the boys' dormitories at the Volunteers of America Camp at Sultan, Washington. Bob Potts will prepare the food again this year at the Volunteers camp, which begins June 15 and lasts until mid-August.

Over in Maple Valley, Washington, this summer Wallace Wilson, Warren Hale, and Orlan Paulson plan to keep watchful eyes on about 400 youngsters in the annual Maple Valley Interdenominational Camp.

Go Misions Mark 16:15  
Right Holiness Matthew 5:8  
On Progress Exodus 14:15  
Working Work John 9:4

## SPIRITUAL SPOTLIGHT

By Jeanne Saeger, Religion Editor

"Let us go on!"

And this isn't just an idle suggestion, either to the early Hebrew Christians to whom it was originally written, or to the SPC Christians to whom it is now being presented. LET US GO ON. There is nothing else to do. The Lord Jesus has the words of life for us—there is nothing to which to go back, nothing on either side—it must be on, forward, upward.

And it means a decision, a purpose in our own lives to go on. Whether we've been taught to believe in "backsliding" or not, we must go on. We have made a decision—it doesn't matter how or where we decided, but it does matter that we have decided—we must hold to that decision through thick, thin, feelings of being saved, or temptations to doubt the very essentials of salvation. We must go on! We must go on deciding—living in the attitude of original decision, and keeping it as it applies to every new situation that arises—the decision to follow Christ all the way onward.

There is only one means by which we may go on:

Ask the Savior to help you,  
Comfort, strengthen and keep you.  
Looking ever to Jesus;  
He will carry you through.

It is the devil's tactics to get us into a tight place, envelop us in despair, and leave us gradually to weaken until we no longer have strength of purpose to go on. He'll permit us—more, he'll attempt to cause us—to forget to "ask the Savior to help us." Since Satan knows that by simply looking to Jesus, the Christian can have grace and victory to resist temptation and discouragement, he will do all in his power to keep us looking at ourselves, our circumstances, and our associates, and to keep us from looking to Jesus. But in knowing the foe's strategy we have more than half won the battle. Let us keep our lives so centered in Christ, our spiritual eyes so fixed on Him, that we instinctively turn to Him at the slightest suggestion of defeat, and thereby maintain the progress "on."

"Going on" entails a lot. It means, among other things, growing in grace when it seems that we are at a complete standstill; it includes maintenance of victory and consistency when to all outward observation the tenor of the Christian life seems to be merely a marking of time. In the every-day, work-a-day, routine days, the Christian is being watched for little slips; any paltry inconsistencies in living out on the plains loom so large that the momentary revelations of the mountain top are obliterated. If the Christian experience is a workable, practical way of life, it must prove itself so in the type of existence which characterizes the greater part of the pattern of life—the common down-to-earth type. It must prove itself; and this very proving makes the every-day way the glorious, thrilling way.

So often we Christians forget that God says "Whosoever will . . ." "Ask what ye will . . ." and that He speaks of a "willing mind." He doesn't use the expression "will" to indicate future action, or merely passive resignation, but a positive rolling up of the spiritual and mental sleeves, and a setting to work—a stiffening of the backbone of the soul, and a making of the old, soft, unrefined iron of undisciplined drifting into the finest, strongest steel of determination and resolution. "I can, I will, and I do . . ."

Let us go on!

Nothing thrills me so much as the joy of walking with my Savior; nothing depresses me so much as the knowledge that I have failed Him.—Genevieve Smith

Obedience means marching right on, whether we feel like it or not.—D. L. Moody.

The flood of God's grace covers the highest mountain of sin.

### HEARTSEARCHING

God in His Book to us has told  
That near the close of time  
The love of many shall wax cold.  
Is this the state of mine?

As into the world the Saviour went  
To love it even in death,  
So now we by Him are sent  
To give that living breath.

Have I been quick to bestow my love?  
Has living meant loving all day?  
Or have I too much been thinking of  
Myself and the easy way?

Have the waters of life been freely given  
As I have freely received,  
To bring some soul nearer heaven,  
Or have I this trust deceived?

Will there be on the Judgment Day  
Those I've met here below  
Whose faces of anguish will turn  
my way  
For love too late to show?  
—Ray E. Streulker.

# WELCOME

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# What the Cob?

By HOBBS

Hey, are you behind us? The athletic department is ready to march, but it's not showing off 'til you fall in line. It is waiting. Are you coming? Ah, good. Now the line is getting longer. I see Len Root shouldering his load. He beckons and nineteen lettered and sweated men round McKinley and join the line. "That's my bunch," says Len. "We have seen this thing flounder around long enough. So we organized our club of lettermen. We are the Order of the S, and we're all out for an invigorated sports program. We stand for unity and we'll back every sports-minded individual on the campus."

He slaps Don Taylor on the back, and Don smiles. "That's what I want; that's what I need," Don says to himself. "I promised the whole student body I was going to push athletics to the front if they put me in office. They have come through; now it's my turn."

President Watson catches the look of determination in Don's eye and he says, "Don, you must be thinking my thoughts. This program is going to start moving. I'm making a very definite effort to get a full-time physical education director to head this march." A twinkle appears in his eye, "And I'm optimistic."

This is no joke. There will be a change. I personally heard Root's cry of unity, I heard Taylor's promise of leadership, and I sat and listened to President Watson as he outlined the possibilities. I also hashed it over with Bill Rehman, who has some ideas, good ideas, and is willing to pitch in. I talked with Ed Silva, Dale Parker, Gordon Smith, Bob Wright, and now I'm talking to the rest of you.

Let's be sensible. We are not going to get a new gymnasium. It is impossible. But let's not cry over it. Gymnasiums don't win ball games. Fact of the matter is a good team could use that small gym to a tremendous advantage. We have an excellent field for track, softball and other intramural sports. We have a couple of tennis courts. Well, that isn't much, is it? But before we get more, let's prove that we need more. Now, are you with us or are you going to hold up the parade? We'll give you three months to think it over. But when you come back next fall be ready to take off on your left foot. All of us. Together.

\* \* \*

FLASH! Fellows, those baseball uniforms are not completely paid for yet. You have made your pledges. You are not going to back down now, are you?

\* \* \*

Handclaps to Coach Miner and Tom Cooper for carrying the baseball team through its first season. Thirteen members of the team received letters. Students supported the team with genuine spirit. The boys showed good clean sportsmanship with their opponents. "We couldn't have expected more this first season," says Cooper, "but, naturally, we will be bigger, more experienced, and stronger next year."

\* \* \*

The Freshman class certainly dominated the athletic program this past year. Out of the twenty varsity lettermen, sixteen were Freshmen at the beginning of this year. Three of the sixteen became Sophomores at mid-term. The intramural program was equally dominated by Freshmen. The greenies won every contest from the opening football tourney in the fall to the closing softball tourney in the spring. I'm wondering if, next year as Sophomores, these fellows will continue to rule when another large group of new students arrives. If SPC does not burst out at the seams, there should be some high-powered athletic contests in the next few years.

\* \* \*

How about this intramural awards system? Are you satisfied with it? It seems to me that in a school of this size more than three men, and Seniors at that, should receive an intramural athletic award. "Summa cum laude" is a grand honor, but let's not make the poor little intramural athlete go through it all to earn a six-inch letter.

\* \* \*

I don't know why I didn't feature this item, but I guess the reason is that I'm the shy type. Here is the story. The members of the Order of the S held their banquet not long ago. The boys wanted to make it a grand affair so they invited Royal Brougham, leading sports writer of the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Brougham, however, was unable to make it that evening. The boys wanted, still, to make it a grand occasion, so they invited the next best sports writer. Gee, that was a swell dinner, fellows!

\* \* \*

I surely enjoyed the annual track meet even if Murphey did beat me in the high jump. Everything seemed to surprise me. Les Whitehead's outstanding performance surprised me. He was one boy who lived up to advance billing. I was surprised too, that Frances Barbezat did not win a single event. She was one gal who did not live up to advance billing. Who would have thought Pop Oslund's rubber arm would have stretched over 299 feet? Don Cochrane's surely didn't. And Mary Ballew surprised me, too. Did you see her form in the 50-yard dash? The only thing that did not surprise me was that the Freshmen won by a big margin.

\* \* \*

I promised Rose Mae that I would put her name in my column this week.

\* \* \*

The dust is on the football. The basketball lies deflated in the storage room. The shot put is dented and ditched for another year. The badminton birds have shed their feathers. The racquets are nestled next to the volleyballs on a dark shelf, locked in. The baseball bats have splinters and the uniforms are keeping the moth balls company. My typewriter needs a new ribbon and my brain mechanism sputters and stops from lack of ideas for fuel. The school year is nearly over.



Freshman softball nine talk it over in preparing for their final battle with the Sophs. A victory will cinch the intramural championship.

## 'Bow Down to Washington'; Falcons Obey in Sixth

SPC threw a major scare into the Washington B baseball camp, Saturday, May 19, at the University ball park, as Dick Bivins held the Junior Huskies hitless for five innings. The latter's ego was rapidly fading until the sixth inning when Mulvehill broke through with a single. The Huskies followed through the next inning with four hits and four runs that boosted them into a 7-1 win.

Dick struck out five and held the supposedly powerful Husky hitters to one solid hit. The remainder were looping Texas-Leaguers.

Principal support for Bivins came from the outfield. Koller and Bradley were credited with eight put-outs on flies.

The Huskies scored first. After twelve straight outs covering four innings the Huskies were gifted with a walk that later crossed home plate on Huribut's long fly.

SPC bounced back in the sixth as Bivins connected solidly for a base hit. Koller followed with a perfect bunt that advanced Bivins to second and put himself on first. Parker put too much bat into his bunt and Bivins was forced out at third. Koller pulled up safely at second. Murphey drove a hot one between the shortstop's legs and Koller romped home before it could be recovered. It was SPC's only run. Parker stole third but died on base as Burdick went down swinging.

A tough seventh inning cost SPC the ball game. The B's rapped out four hits. Bivins gave two walks. The Falcon infield committed three errors. The Huskies scored four runs. Bivins put a stop to the spree with two strike-outs, but the damage was done.

The Huskies loosed the reins again in the eighth and galloped around the bases for two more runs to bring their total to seven.

SPC threatened in the ninth as Burdick and Cooper got on base. The next SPC batter drove the ball to the second baseman and a double play ruined all hope of a Falcon recovery.

## Tourney Organized By Golf Enthusiasts

Golf, as in all colleges, has had its place at SPC—a rather insignificant place. Nevertheless, a score or more SPCites have flexed their leg and arm muscles on the golf links. A tournament was organized under the direction of Paul Larson and has continued through the spring quarter.

Richardson, Klein, Carl Oslund and Larson reached the semi-finals

But before I cover the typewriter my fingers automatically beat out the following message in gratitude:

Thanks to Pop Oslund for giving me a place on this page. Thanks to Charlie Van Ness for being the perfect editor. You can't let a guy like him down. (Copy editor's note: Just try it!) Thanks to Roy Swanstrom and Barbara Sill for weeding out my errors, laying out my page, and letting me work with them. Thanks to Coach Miner, Tom Cooper, Gordon Smith and others for passing on the sports dope. Thanks to Sue Heath, Dean Walter and Ed Silva for lending a hand as reporters. Most of all, thanks to Elda Rae McKindley, Gordon Mommson, Gil Koller, Bob Scandrett, Harriette Kelstrup, Ethel Ross, and of course Bill, and others, who personally expressed their enjoyment of this page.

Hey, what the cob? Where's my typewriter cover. Oh, here it is.

# Falcons Hit Win Streak

## Bivins Leads Falcons To Initial Win, 3 to 1

Dick Bivins pitched one-hit, one-run ball against the sailors from the USS Indiana, May 8, at Magnolia Playground, as the Falcons won their initial victory, 3-1. In the sixth inning Bostrom fired a line drive through the swabble first sacker that scored Cooper and Burdick and gave SPC the needed advantage.

Bivins gave the first batter facing him a base hit, then snapped the handcuff that held for the remaining eight innings. The hit was stretched into a run, and for five full innings the sailors held this one-point lead.

The locals found that McCullough, navy pitcher who lasted six innings, was easy to handle, but a fast, spirited infield prevented many easy hits.

The Falcons broke through in the sixth as Bostrom belted a hard single that scored two runs. In the eighth, Burdick tripled with a long fly into center field. And again Bostrom drove in a run with a hit to the shortstop.

SPC's nine put a quick end to any hopes for a last-inning swabble rally with a strikeout and a smoothly executed double play that climaxed the Falcon victory.

## Season's Batting Leaders

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Tremain	10	0	4	.400
Koller	34	5	13	.382
Bivins	21	3	8	.380
Murphey	37	4	9	.243
Parker	33	7	8	.242

## Frosh Crush Grads In 21-2 Butchery

In a comedy of errors the Frosh nine beat, beat that is, the Seniors, 21-2.

Behind the three-hit pitching of their star hurler, Gordy Cochrane, the Frosh played errorless ball to give Cochrane his third win of the year. The Frosh, as things turned out, won the game in the first inning, scoring six big runs on two hits, a walk and four errors. Two more big innings, in which they scored six runs each, provided most of the rest of the scoring by the Frosh. The two longest blows of the day were, naturally, by the Frosh. Walt Aldridge rapped out a long triple and Anderson a double.

In the second inning, while twelve runs behind, the seniors made their big threat. With two runs in, two men on and two out this rally was nipped in the bud when Carlson and Leasor, of the Frosh, did a juggling act in left-center. Carlson managed to run over and deflect the ball to Leasor, who caught it.

Smith, Senior pitcher, pitched nine-hit ball, only to lose as his team collapsed behind him and committed fifteen errors.

	AB	H	O	A	E
Freshman	5	3	1	0	0
Aldridge, 2b	5	2	4	3	0
Dohner, ss	3	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	3	0	3	1	0
Root, L, 1b	3	0	3	1	0
Leasor, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Carlson, cf	3	1	2	2	0
Reynolds, c	4	2	4	1	0
Cochrane, G, p	3	0	0	1	0
Gwynn, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Root, P, rf	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....33 9 15 8 0

	AB	H	O	A	E
Senior	3	0	1	2	
Smith, p	2	0	3	0	4
Cottrill, c-of	3	1	1	0	3
Whitehead, lf	1	0	2	0	2
Oslund, ss	3	1	2	1	2
Otis, 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Cochrane, D, rf	1	0	4	0	1
Klein, 1b	1	0	0	1	0
Kalso, 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Helsel, of	0	0	1	0	2
Morey, c	1	1	1	0	0

Totals.....15 3 15 4 15

## Falcons Down Gobs In 10-Inning Game

SPC won its second straight game from the crew of the USS Indiana, May 12, at Pier 91, with Lloyd Tremain turning in a masterful pitching performance. Tremain went ten full innings, limited the sailors to 7 hits, and struck out 14 batters.

At the end of nine innings the score was tied at 7-7. In the extra inning Tremain batted a single over second base to score Bostrom and win his own ball game, 8-7.

Falcon hitting showed improvement with Koller belting a double and three singles in five trips to the plate. Tremain collected three singles in five times at bat.

The Falcon offense began early, as usual. In the first inning Parker drove the first ball pitched to him over second base for a single. Koller put Parker on third with a double into center field. Murphey brought them both home with a hard single through shortstop. Three long flies to the outfield retired the Falcon nine for the first inning.

The sailors bounced back in their half of the inning for one run as Pugmire blasted a four-bagger into right field.

SPC moved into a three-run lead in the fifth as Ito singled, Parker got on through an error, and Koller batted both in with a hot drive straight over second base.

In the first of the sixth Burdick scored on a wild pitch after slugging out his second triple of the season.

The Navy nine picked up three runs in their half of the sixth off one hit as the Falcons turned in their worst performance of the afternoon. The inning ended, 5-4, SPC still leading.

An error put Parker on in the seventh. Koller again hit safely to his favorite spot over second base. Murphey laid down a neat sacrifice. Parker scored on a passed ball.

Garcia singled in the eighth; reached second on a gob error; advanced to third as Bostrom was thrown out at first; then scored after Tremain's long fly was taken in left field.

The swabbies came back strong in the ninth to score two runs that tied the ball game.

Tremain's single in the tenth that scored Bostrom gave SPC the victory.

## First Half Standings

Club	Won	Lost
Frosh	3	0
Soph	2	1
Senior	1	2
Junior	0	3

## Frosh Champs Dump Junior Nine, 26 to 5

Showing lots of power at the plate the Freshmen trampled the Juniors 26-5. Scoring all their runs in the first three innings the Frosh coasted to an easy win.

Features of the game were Len Root's four-run homer in the first inning and the effective hurling of George Leasor. This win left the Frosh at the top of the league at the end of the first round, as they held previous decisions over the Seniors and Sophs.

The Frosh, although a well-balanced team, will not have an easy time in the second round because the Sophomores have been strengthened by the addition of "veteran fly-chaser" Carl Oslund.

	Won	Lost
Pitcher and Club		
Cochrane, Frosh	2	0
Leasor, Frosh	1	0
Hammersburg, Soph	2	1
Smith, Senior	1	2
Teel, Junior	0	1
MacDonald, Junior	0	1
Lansing, Junior	0	1